

School Bus Lines Cover 296,842 Miles A Year

Robert E. Houghton, transportation director for the Plymouth School District, reported to the Board of Education this week that the system's buses traveled 296,842 miles in transporting students to and from school during the 1966-67 school year.

School No. 8, at the eastern fringe of the 54-square-mile district, will send the 1967-68 mileage total soaring well over the 300,000 mark.

"Many people do not realize fully the many problems which are involved, or which are created when one exception is made to existing policy," Houghton cited these as being the most common complaints he hears from parents: "My child is picked up too early."

"My child is picked up too late."
"My child does not get home on time."
"My child is on the bus too long."
"I'm a taxpayer and I want more."
"The driver is 'picking on my child.'"

"The buses are too crowded."
"Why can't the bus come by my house?"
"Why can't you keep track of my child's gloves, hat, coat, books, lunch, instruments, etc?"

Houghton said it is the goal of all drivers to have students at their destination within 10 minutes of the start of classes despite weather, traffic conditions or mechanical problems.

The transportation system serves not only the public schools, but Our Lady of Good Counsel and Lutheran schools as well.

The following students are eligible for transportation: Students in grades seven through 12 if they live one and one-half miles or more from school. Students in grades three through six if they live one mile or more from the school they attend.



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HAZARDOUS WALKING — The picture above, and those below, vividly demonstrate the problem faced by many pupils attending schools located outside the city. The lack of sidewalks in some areas forces them to walk either on the



Township Is Running Out Of Breathing Space

Plymouth Township is in a tight squeeze these days. Its employees and officials are running out of working space at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The original 37 by 47-foot building was built in 1951 when the township's population was 4,945. Today, the latter is near 13,000 and the workload and number of employees needed to conduct Township business have risen proportionately.

The Township started feeling the pinch back in 1959 at which time it built on a 25 by 70-foot conference room for the Township Board of Trustees.

Now, the building houses 12 full-time employees and the offices of Supervisor John D. McEwen, Township Clerk Helen Richardson, Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, and the Township's DPW and building departments.

RECENTLY, THE squeeze was getting so tight that merely to gain a Lilliputian 210 square feet, carpenters tore down the walls of an intersecting hallway to widen the offices of the clerk and treasurer 36 inches.

Earlier this year, faced with their growing problem (a pun intended) Township officials went to the voters for a five-year one mill tax increase which would have provided \$500,000 for a 144-acre site of a proposed complex to include a township administration building, police and fire departments, recreation building, and outdoor theater. Citizens turned it down by an eight to one margin.

As desperate as ever, officials then allocated \$60,000 for a second story addition to the present Township Hall but when they opened the bids, the lowest one was for \$112,000 and, thus, that project never

got off the ground (another pun, if you please).

BUT AT THEIR semimonthly meeting earlier this week, the Board of Trustees decided to try again and instructed Township Trustee Louis Norman and Township Public Service Director Paul Albright to conduct a study for the construction of another 25 by 70-foot addition at the rear of the Township Hall.

Supervisor McEwen was of the opinion that the proposed new section can be financed by borrowing on projected tax revenues.

No one on the board, however, was overly optimistic because of the high cost of elbowroom these days.

The same size addition in 1959 cost \$20,000 and the guess was that it would be at least 50 per cent more today. This was the note the meeting adjourned on, and everyone crowded out the door.

Traffic Tickets Up Here

A crackdown on traffic violators and orders to police officers to be less lenient and to write more tickets is reducing the number of dead and injured on Plymouth streets, Police Chief Robert A. Corrington reported this week.

As of October 8, there have been 249 traffic accidents with 79 persons injured and one killed.

The 249 figure is slightly below the total of 255 traffic accidents in the first ten months of 1966, but shows a marked decline over the 295 reported through Oct. 8, 1965.

Accidents declined as traffic violation tickets climbed. In September, Plymouth police issued 52 speeding tickets, 25 tickets to motorists going through stop signs and red lights, and 43 other tickets for miscellaneous moving violations, and 27 under miscellaneous.

"This proves dramatically," Corrington pointed out, "that as enforcement goes up accidents go down."

Main Street is the most hazardous street in Plymouth, statistics are proving this year, the chief said.

The danger area extends on Main from Ann Arbor Road to Mill Street and the majority of accidents center around Main and Penniman, Main and Church, Main and Theodore at the railroad crossing, Main and Starkweather, and Main and Mill.

The basic cause of the majority of the accidents are drivers not in control of their cars and the result is a rising number of rear end collisions, according to Corrington.

But a ticket writing campaign by police isn't going to answer the problem conclusively any more than legislation can bring "instant safety" on the streets and highways, he observed.

"The new Federal safety regulations, for example, which establish vehicle standards and call for greatly expanded safety programs at the state, county and local levels are certain to bring improvement in the death rate, but it won't come soon," the Chief said. "And there are other grim factors at work which convince me that things are going to get a lot worse on our streets and highways before they get better."

Among the factors listed by the chief which will make it more hazardous on the highways are the following:

1. More young drivers
2. Higher speeds
3. Popularity of motorcycles

★ Please Turn To Page Two

Township Prepares Sidewalk Ordinance

Loop Study Is Set

With completion of the proposed loop road around the Downtown Business District as the No. 1 item, members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club passed a resolution for the appointment of a committee to explore financing of the road and also a study of the best ways to implement the loop.

With more than 50 attending the 6:30 a.m. meeting Wednesday, the question of financing became the foremost topic after representatives of Vilcan and Leman, the city's planning consultant firm, presented slides, figures and facts on the loop.

A proposal was made to seek approval of a special assessment of the DBD from merchants and businessmen in the area. But it was dropped when city officials present were asked if the city would match the assessment to complete the project.

THE CONSULTANTS from V-L urged the group to drop any suggestions of a special assessment until such time the group could prove benefits of the loop.

"Asking for approval of a special assessment before you can prove whether the loop would benefit the area or not would be a death knell," said one of the spokesmen. "You must have all of the facts and be able to definitely prove there will be considerable benefits before you approach one merchant."

The V-L representatives also told the group there was no chance to receive approval of an urban renewal project in the DBD.

"At the moment there are no funds available," he said. "It would probably be two or three years before any kind of an answer would come from federal officials. Just forget about urban renewal at the moment for the DBD. It's impossible."

SLIDES WERE shown to the group telling the story of the proposed plans which include covered sidewalks, modernistic store fronts and the need for a major department store in the DBD to bring in more patrons.

"Department stores are hard to get," said the V-L spokesman. "We have had examples in other cities where we serve as consultants. It often is a matter of making big concessions and even then it is difficult."

"We would suggest the organization of a Business Development Corporation, just as you have the Industrial Development Corporation in the Plymouth Community. This group could go a long way towards influencing a department store to locate in Plymouth."

"We can find no need for deck parking in the City of Plymouth at the present time."

"The foot soldiers—some 300 and more dedicated women who are going door-to-door in quest of donations—are carrying the 1967 Plymouth Community Fund appeal into every home in the area this week as the month-long campaign settles into stride."

Bouyed by advance contributions of \$14,898 which already had been collected when the drive opened Tuesday, the army of volunteers is striving to boost the eventual Fund total to a record \$98,586.

Thirteen public service agencies, involving several thousand Plymouth area persons, will draw operating revenue from the Community Fund during the 67-68 fiscal year.

Whether they can carry through with programs as planned will hinge upon how close the Community Fund organization comes to its target.

'Satellite City' Is Club Topic

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's suggestion that the Motor City officially annex a portion of Plymouth and Northville Townships to create a "satellite city" will be reviewed in Plymouth Monday. Robert Hoffman, a representative of Mayor Cavanagh's office, will discuss aspects of the "satellite" municipality idea in a talk before the Plymouth Optimist Club Monday evening.

Volunteers Seek PCF Donations

THE TOWNSHIP'S trustees had ordered Cole's office to draw up such an ordinance when residents of a number of subdivisions asked the board for sidewalks in school areas where children are exposed to hazardous traffic conditions because there are no walks. In such areas, children are forced to use the shoulders of heavily traveled thoroughfares and roads.

At the time, which was at the board's May 23 meeting, the Township's lawmakers found they were without such an ordinance or, at least, had no such ordinance that was up to date.

The proposed 14-page bill now before the board seeks to cover one especially perplexing question to which the Trustees seek an answer.

That question is who should foot the bill for such sidewalk construction?

An example of its complications is the subdivision of Arbor Village No. 1, where there are no sidewalks at all. Residents, content with such a rural atmosphere of suburban living, do not want them. Yet, at the same time, sidewalks are needed on Ann Arbor Road.

★ Please Turn To Page Two

Property owners in Plymouth Township may face a special tax hike for construction of new sidewalks under a proposed ordinance which will, if it becomes law, determine whether the tax increase will dip into the pocketbooks of all or only a relative few.

The proposed ordinance, which provides for "authorizing or ordering of construction, rebuilding, repair, or maintenance of sidewalks by the Township" was submitted by Township Attorney Ralph W. Cole to the Township Board of Trustees at their regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday.

City Paving Project Is Completed

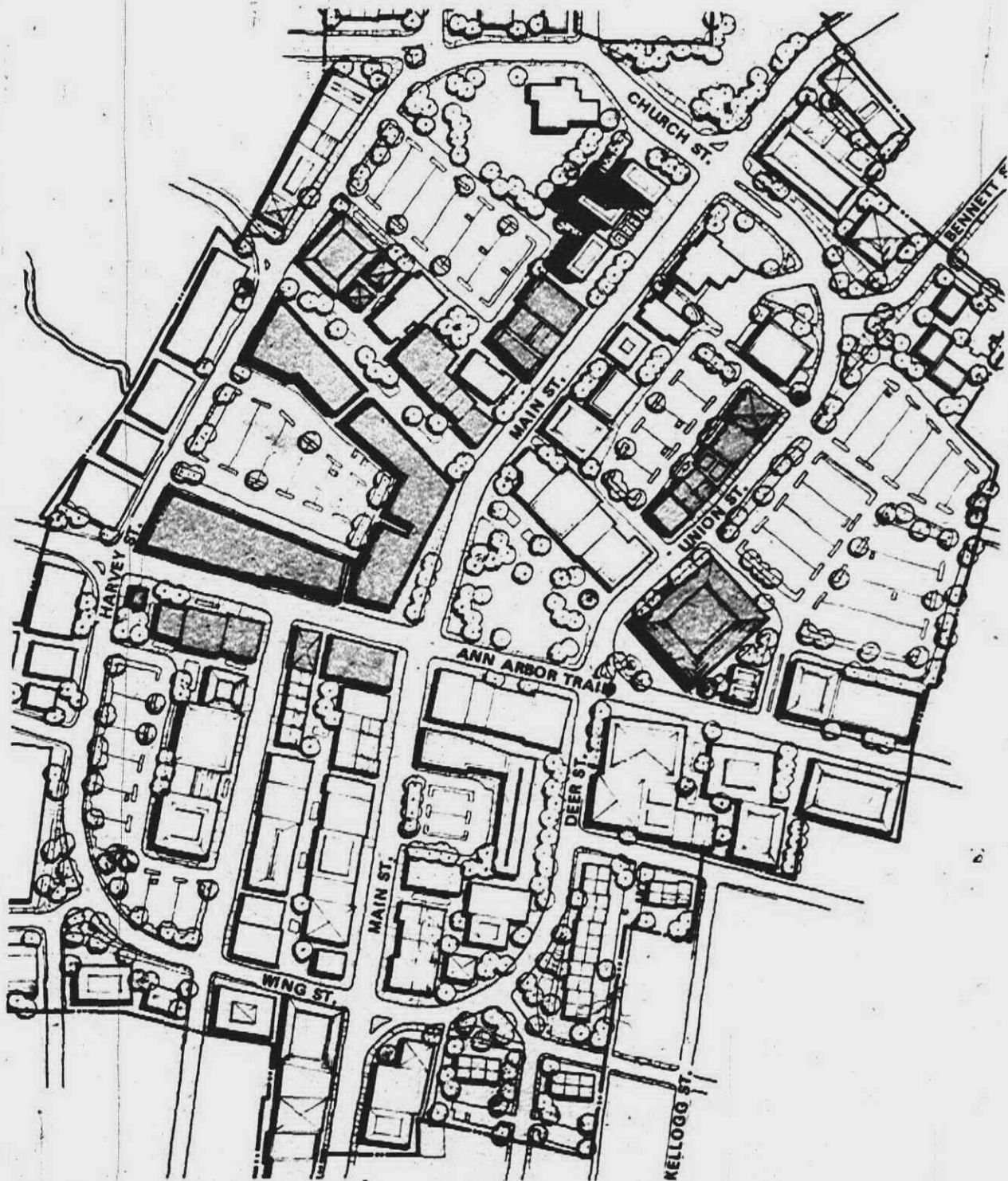
The barricades are down as suddenly as they went up, and there hasn't been a traffic jam on Main Street since last Wednesday afternoon.

That was when workmen and contractors paving Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Sutherland Ave. finished the \$172,000 project started Aug. 28 except for a few odds and ends including some sections of sidewalk and driveway approaches, plus a retaining wall or two.

Now Main Street, which was 37 feet, is 44 feet wide and laid with asphalt for 2,050 feet, with an eight and twelve-inch storm sewer constructed underneath.

Included in the project was the widening and asphalt of Goldsmith Ave. and Lena Ave. and a 700-foot sanitary sewer under the latter. The streets were extended from 25 to 31 feet from curb to new curb and finishing touches completed Thursday night.

Also part of the city street program was the widening of Harvey Street to 36 feet. Asphalt was being laid Thursday and sidewalks are expected to be completed by Monday.



PLAN FOR THE FUTURE — The proposed divided highway traffic loop around downtown Plymouth would follow the route shown in the map above. From the City Hall, at Church and Main Streets, it would follow Church left to Harvey, then south to Wing Street, east to Deer Street, north to Ann Arbor Trail, nip off an end of Kellogg Park before joining Union Street, and finally complete the circle behind City Hall. Under this plan both Penniman Avenue, from Union to Harvey, and Fralick, the street behind the post office, would undergo pedestrian mall development.

For Your Reading Pleasure

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Kelley Suggests Police Salary Aid ... Page 2-A
Women's News Pages 4-5-A
Church News ... Page 5-A

Fears Too Many 'Strings'

Plymouth Chief Questions Police Subsidy From State

A proposal by Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley that the state provide funds to enable local communities to pay higher police salaries received lukewarm endorsement from Plymouth Police Chief Robert Corrington this week.

"There is no question but what municipalities need help from somewhere," said Corrington, "but whether Kelley's idea is the right one would depend on how many strings might be attached."

"We can't afford to let either the state or the national government get control of local police departments through financial subsidy."

KELLEY ADDRESSED a P.T.A. gathering Wednesday night in Farmington in which he stressed that the upgrading of police salaries would help bring higher stature and professionalism to the law enforcement profession.

The Attorney General warned that unless there is "a massive reeducation to the rule of law in this country by all elements of society, the alternative will be disaster."

The state's chief law enforcement official pointed with equal emphasis to Detroit's summer riots and price-gouging and income tax cheating by businessmen as evidence that "the threat to our nation's adherence to law is all around us."

"While it is certainly a rejection of law and order for the jobless slum dweller to loot and burn a neighborhood store, it is also a derogation of law and order for the businessman to cheat on his income tax or charge more in a ghetto food store than is paid for the same product in a middle-class neighborhood a few miles away," said Kelley.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL outlined seven steps which he says should be taken "to meet the crisis in law and order":

1. "There must be an increase in local communities of their financial support for police salaries."

2. "Certain police services, none of which are directly related to the fight against crime, should be curtailed or shifted to non-police personnel."

3. "We must develop a program of state aid for police salaries related to the extent of local contributions."

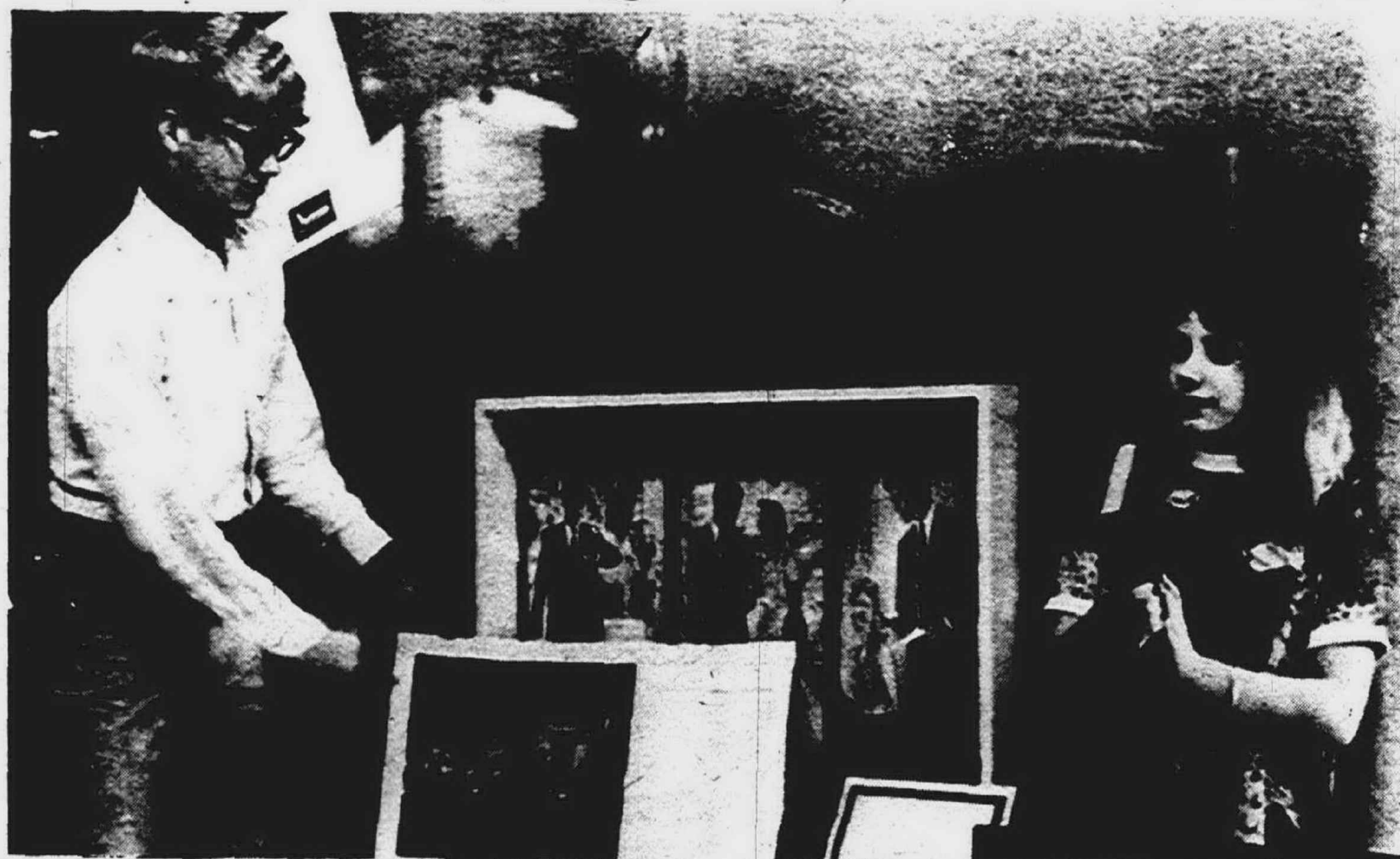
4. "We must assure that all prosecuting attorneys are paid a salary commensurate with their responsibilities."

5. "We should invest the necessary funds to computerize and automate the fight against crime wherever possible."

6. "The time has come for us in Michigan to give to the victims of crime as much consideration as we give to criminals."

7. "I propose that we initiate a massive education program aimed at our young people in an attempt to inculcate them with the precepts of law and order, and with the value of that basic foundation of our society."

KELLEY MADE a particular point of emphasizing his belief that the over-all status of, and respect for, the police officer should be improved, starting with better salaries.



PATRIOTS HAILED—In observance of Patriotic Education Week the Plymouth chapter of the Children of the American Revolution has set up a display of historic items in the window of

Willoughby's Shoe Store, 322 S. Main Street. Paul Gilmore and Mylissa Robinson are shown as they arranged the articles for public view.

Kimble Resigns Committee Post

Raymond G. Kimble, 44925 N. Territorial Rd., appointed to the Human Relations Committee of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in September, 1965, has resigned due to "increased vocational requirements."

Evans Appoints

Evans Products Co., which operates one of its three freight car plants in Plymouth, has announced the appointment of James L. Duffy as vice-president of railcar sales. Former general sales manager of the Cardwell-Westinghouse Co., Duffy will make his headquarters in Chicago.

Community Bulletin Board

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB: 7 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Speaker will be Robert Hoffman of Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's City Planning Staff, discussing the proposed idea of a "Satellite City." Guests may make reservations by calling 455-0049.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB: 8:15 p.m., general meeting in the Guaranty Federal Savings Building at Telegraph and Cherry Hill Rds.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB: 6:20 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Speaker will be Atty. Ralph Keyes of Ann Arbor, discussing the program of the Forney Clement Foundation at University Hospital.

ALLEN SCHOOL: 7:30 p.m., meeting of teachers and parents of fifth grade pupils at the school.

ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m., regular monthly meeting in Credit Union Building. W8RLT Larry Mueller will describe and demonstrate a two-meter transceiver from West Germany.

ODDFELLOWS TONQUISH LODGE 32: 8 p.m., general meeting in Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth St.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Y.M.C.A.: 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting in the Credit Union Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12 Noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS: 1 p.m., weekly activity program in the Masonic Temple.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB: 6:30 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Speaker will be Sgt. Rodney Cannon of the Plymouth Police Department on the topic "The Dangerous Years," a discussion of juvenile problems.

ALLEN SCHOOL: 7:30 p.m., meeting of teachers and parents of second grade students at the school.

GRANGE 389 OF PLYMOUTH: 8 p.m., general meeting in the Grange Hall, 273 Union St.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Dr. Carney Is Joined By Son



DR. JAMES M. CARNEY
Dr. E.L. Carney has announced that his son, Dr. James M. Carney, has joined him in the practice of optometry in their office at 865 Penniman Ave. A native of Plymouth, the young Dr. Carney holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University and earned his doctorate at the Pacific University School of Optometry, Forest Grove, Ore.

The two doctors will move into their new professional building at 1358 S. Main Street early in 1968.

Teacher Heads Play Conference

Miss Florence Panatoni, of 967 Palmer, Plymouth, was in charge of a program entitled, "The One Act Play Festival," at a recent conference of the Michigan Speech Association in Lansing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, October 19, 1967, for Two (2) New 1968 Police-type Cars and an alternate bid for One (1) New 1968 Police-type Car.

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for New 1968 Police-type Cars."

Eugene S. Slider,
City Clerk

10-15-67

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, 1967, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, September 18, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of South Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing South Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the Office of the City Clerk of the City Hall at 201 South Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Eugene S. Slider,
City Clerk

10-15-67

Crackdown By Police Is Hailed

★ Continued From Page One

4. Increasing travel

5. Alcohol consumption

6. Failure to use seat belts

"All of these elements at work in our traffic stream are almost certain to push our death toll upward in the years immediately ahead," Chief Corrington said.

"We are approaching the critical winter months when normal driving hazards are compounded by the weather, and reduced visibility and inadequate traction make it tougher for drivers to stay out of trouble."

He urged motorists to study the following tips for safe winter driving which have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

Sidewalks To Get Township Attention

★ Continued From Page One

for Allen School children from the Arbor Village subdivision.

A SIDEWALK constructed on Ann Arbor Road would involve only three home owners in front of whose property the sidewalk would be constructed. The obvious question: Should only the three be required to bear the tax burden of such new sidewalk construction which benefits the many?

The proposed ordinance offers three possibilities, or a combination of the three solutions to the question.

They are:

1. In some instances, owners of property adjacent to such sidewalk construction would bear the cost exclusively.

2. The cost of such construction of the walk would be divided among taxpayers in the area.

3. The bill for construction of the walk would be divided between property owners in the area and taxpayers in the township at large.

DETERMINATION OF how the costs would be assessed is left in the hands of the township engineer and the township DPW head by the proposed ordinance.

The latter two township officials would submit to the Board their recommendation on how such costs should be assessed.

Township Supervisor John D. McEwen has indicated he will be the spearhead of a move to expedite passage of the sidewalk ordinance.

"I will definitely put all my efforts behind this matter to speed it to adoption because of the welfare of school children involved in areas without sidewalks," he promised.

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8-TRANSISTOR RADIO		
Reg. 59c - 5-Gallon Size	Pkg. of 25 Limit 1	19c
PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS		
Reg. \$4.49 Value - REX RAY Electric	Full Year Guarantee	\$1.99
HEATING PAD		
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9-Volt TRANSISTOR BATTERIES		
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COLORING BOOKS		

<p>REXALL DUSTING POWDER Choice of four fragrances: Twig, Adrienne, American Beauty Rose and Lavender. 5 oz. REG. 1.75 2 for 1.76</p>	<p>\$9.95 Value 1 1/2 Gallon Capacity AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER Safety Shutoff \$5.95</p>
<p>FIRST AID NEEDS</p> <p>REXALL TRI-SALVE OINTMENT 1/4-oz. tube REG. 98c 2 for 99c</p> <p>Reg. 49c 1" x 5 Yards 1/2" x 10 Yards ADHESIVE TAPE 2 for 50c</p>	<p>STATIONERY SUPPLIES</p> <p>BOXED WRITING PAPER Plain or decorated. Envelopes REG. 98c 2 for 99c</p>

<p>REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Jar of 12 REG. 53c 2 for 54c</p> <p>REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE 100% REG. 1.39 2 for 1.40</p> <p>REXALL HAIR SETTING GEL 8 oz. REG. 1.25 2 for 1.26</p>	<p>CLIFTON FEVER THERMOMETERS 3 types REG. 1.95 2 for 1.96</p> <p>ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT REG. 59c 2 for 60c</p>	<p>RELMONT RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES REG. 89c PAIR 2 for 90c</p> <p>ELECTREX 5 HEAT HEATING PAD REG. 6.95 2 for 6.96</p> <p>LORIE BUBBLE BATH 20 packets REG. 65c 2 for 66c</p>
<p>Reg. \$1.79 Value LAUNDRY BASKETS 1 1/2 Bushel 99c</p>	<p>Reg. \$1.00 Value Imported GLASS BUD VASE 49c</p>	<p>Reg. \$9.95 Value APPLIANCE ROLL-OUTS \$2.44</p>

<p>14-OZ. SIZE BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Aerosol Can 49c</p>	<p>Rexall FAST PERMANENTS Regular, Gentle, Super, Silver or Little Girls 99c</p>
<p>Rexall MINUTE-MAN CHEWABLES - 100's MULTIPLE VITAMINS Fruit Flavor \$1.69</p>	<p>Rexall TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES Pkg. of 10 74c</p>
<p>Rexall PAIN RELIEF BUFFERED ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 77c</p>	<p>Rexall ONE TABLET DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS Bottle of 100 \$1.19</p>
<p>Rexall MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Full Pint 66c</p>	

<p>Reg. \$9.95 Value - SUNBEAM 9-PIECE ELECTRIC HOME HAIR CLIPPER SET \$6.97</p>	<p>WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Plain Dial, Woodgrain Case, Sweep Second Hand \$3.31</p>	<p>Reg. \$13.95 Value - REX Men's or Ladies' WRIST WATCHES YOUR CHOICE \$10.88 Many Styles to Choose From</p>	<p>SUNBEAM RAZORS Reg. \$24.95 Men's SHAVEMASTER \$18.99 Reg. \$12.95 Ladies' DELUXE SHAVER \$9.99</p>
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The Stroller...



One of the most humorous things you find as you travel along life's highway is the fact that it is the little, inconsequential happenings that oftentimes leave the most lasting impressions.

For the better part of the last two weeks The Stroller has been traveling the highways and byways of Michigan to enjoy the annual show of color put on by Mother Nature. As we wound around the turns, over hill and dale, in and out of wooded areas the scenes were something to behold.

From bright yellow to flaming red, the leaves were dazzling in their beauty, with here and there a tall pine standing sentinel, with Michigan's myriad of lakes looking for all the world like jewels in the dazzling setting.

But with all of the beauty—and there was plenty of it—it was an incident at a wayside gas station off the beaten path that produced the best laugh of the trip and it will be the one most remembered.

Desirous of getting to the real beauty The Stroller departed from the freeways and sought out the back roads. He wanted to get closer to Nature and not be bothered by on-rushing traffic.

The one drawback to taking the back roads is the fact that they are not marked too well and it becomes necessary, at times, to stop and seek directions.

It was for this reason that we pulled up to a roadside gasoline station where an elderly man and a chap much younger were seated at a sort of general store. When we stopped, the younger of the two walked over to our car and we asked the direction to a town we wanted to reach that afternoon.

The young chap repeated the question and then said very solemnly, "I don't know. Ask the old gent, he's lived here a lot longer than me."

So, the plea for directions was made to the elderly gent.

He looked at us for a moment or two and then shook his head and said:

"It's been years since I was there. So long, I don't think I could find the place any more."

That's one that won't be forgotten for a while.

CATCHING THE CITY SLICKERS

Stopped along the highway for breakfast one morning shortly before 11 o'clock. We were the only customers in the place that was so neat and clean it gave you the impression that it had just opened for the day.

Looking at the menu The Stroller was struck by a message written across the bottom which informed the customers that 15 cents would be added to the price of all breakfasts after 11 o'clock in the morning.

Knowing this to be the case in the cities where the chefs don't want the luncheon routine disturbed, he asked, "how come?", serene in the knowledge that there was little likelihood of a luncheon rush.

"Most of our customers are folks from the city, just passing through," the kind lady answered, "and we want them to feel at home."

You can't debate an answer like that.

THOUGHTS WHILE TRAVELING:

One wonders if the State Highway Commission awards prizes to its sign painters for causing confusion.

Here's a classic example—Going west on I-96 you'll see a sign which states, "Lansing — next six exits." Fine, except that the next signs state, "Lansing - East Lansing, Right - Grand Rapids, Left."

So you take the Lansing exit, only to find that four of the Lansing exits are on the road marked "Grand Rapids."

It's not funny, Magee.

MISSING AN ODDITY

Coming south on US-10 the other afternoon, we reached the Zilwaukee portion of the road just as the big boat hit the drawbridge. Another minute or two and we would have been in the direct path of the boat.

That would have been something to write home about.

It recalled an oddity The Stroller experienced some years ago. Riding through Port Allegheny, in northwestern Pennsylvania, one morning we came to the center of town just as a parade had ended and many of the horseback riders still were mounted.

As we attempted to pass, one of the horses reared and let fly with both hind feet and put a beautiful dent on the rear door of our car.

Imagine that! Getting kicked by a horse while riding in an automobile.

Kept the dents in the car for months—just for proof.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Remember this—when you are just average you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top.

It's About Time That State Takes Another Look At Tourist Industry

THE BARE FACTS...



WHEN WILL THEY LEARN—THEY HAVE TO SPEND MONEY TO EARN MONEY?

With each passing day bringing more and more pressure on the state for funds, and the taxpayer being just about at the limit of his endurance, it is obvious that some new source of revenue must be tapped.

The state legislature has saddled extra taxes on luxuries, liquor and cigarettes until it is doubtful if they could stand another raise. And it would not be fair to bring about a condition where just a few segments of the population—those who drink and those who smoke—carry the heaviest end of the tax burden.

So, the time has come for the State of Michigan to seek new sources or to tap some old veins that produced in the past and then seem to have been forgotten.

A prime example is the tourist industry. It long has been claimed that Michigan does not profit from the tourist activity as it should... that it doesn't make the most of its vast tourists' attractions and is falling further and further behind. And this slipping is at a time when other states, not so well endowed by Nature as Michigan, are reaping a harvest of the tourist dollars.

This charge against Michigan has been heard for several years, but little attention was paid to it until recently. A tour of the lower peninsula in the last two weeks has proven beyond all doubt that Michigan is not making the most of its opportunities and thus is losing out on a harvest of dollars that could be had for the simple asking.

Michigan has much to offer the tourist at all seasons. It is richly endowed with scenic wonders, interesting historical sights, a nature trails and lakes without number. There are religious shrines, settlements that have all the characteristics of countries in Europe, and a rich tradition of the lumbering days. But little is being done to bring these things to the attention of tourists from out of state. During a two week period the out of state licenses seen along the highway could be counted on the fingers of one hand. They were so few—and far between.

True, it will cost money to advertise the wonders of Michigan. But, unlike many other budget ex-

penditures, this one would bring a return of such proportions that the expenditure should be looked upon as an investment.

It seemed a shame to see so many tourist cabins, motels, restaurants, and concessions closed for the season. And mind you, this is the height of the color season in Michigan when Mother Nature puts on her prettiest dress and the highways should be filled with those who delight in such color tours.

There is a reason for these closings. The state does not do enough advertising of its many attractions through the Michigan Tourist Council. This is not the fault of the Council. For years this group has been pleading for help—but to no

avail. The paltry budget with which it is forced to work doesn't allow for much shouting the praises of the state here at home—let alone outside of Michigan or outside of the country for that matter.

New York, California, Florida, Illinois and a host of other states spend far more than Michigan to lure the tourists. But that's not all. Little is being done in the state, to attract tourists or cater to their needs after they get out on the road.

Our highway system, while a thing of beauty to look at as the concrete ribbons wind in and around the hills and dales, lacks much to be desired in the way of real accommodations for the tourists.

editorial

New Books In The Library

"Hill Country Harvest" by Hal Borland invites the reader to spend a year in New England with an observer who makes the countryside stimulate the senses—not only through its sights and sounds, but through its aromas, its taste, its feel.

"The Horrors of Love" by Jean Dutoord portrays the moral and ethical disintegration

of a highly respectable middle-aged man who experiences an unexpected and violent love affair. The novel takes place on a twenty-four hour jaunt around Paris and is developed in the form of a long dialogue between the novelist and a close friend of the main character.

"Your New Baby and You" by the Public Affairs Committee contains what every young

mother should know about medical care during pregnancy, breastfeeding versus bottle-feeding, infant illnesses, immunization, thumb-sucking, and all the physical and emotional demands of motherhood.

"Grandmere" by Vina Delmar presents the varied emotional experiences of a worldly divorcee who flies from New York to Paris to take tempo-

rary custody of her two young grandchildren, when her daughter becomes wildly infatuated with an actor.

"The Prospering" by Elizabeth Speare, is in part the true story of the founding of a New England town, Stockbridge, Massachusetts, where an experiment in Indians and Englishmen living together was tried and found wanting. But it is first and foremost the imagined chronicle of the mind and heart of Elizabeth Williams, who comes as a young girl with her English family to participate in the experiment.

"Stillmeadow Calendar; a Countrywoman's Journal" by Gladys Taber is the latest book in the author's series about daily life in a 200-year-old farmhouse located in the peaceful Connecticut valley.

"Growing Bulbs" is the complete account on the choice, growing and culture of indoor bulbs for the beginner as well as the expert.

Turning Back The Pages ...

October 12, 1900

Bassett & Son have just had their funeral car repainted, re-trimmed and silver-plated, so that it looks every bit as good as new. The work was done in Detroit.

Under School Notes:

Last week Monday Mr. Stephens visited the high school and conducted chapel exercises and last Monday Mr. Beckwith did the same. We are looking forward to a visit from each of the clergymen of the village.

50 Years Ago
Myron Beals of C97, Sixth Regiment, now stationed at Quantico, Virginia, has received the warrant from the Major General appointing him corporal. His Plymouth friends are pleased to hear of his promotion.

The Plymouth public schools

will comply with Governor Sleeper's proclamation that Monday, October 15th, be observed as Patriotic Day. The proclamation asks that the light of liberty shine from every school building on that evening.

25 Years Ago

Under "Victory Notes:" Over 400 tons of tin were collected in Wayne county August 29. The October 10 collection must be 1,000 tons or 2 1/2 times the August amount. Remember! Tin cans contain 98% scrap and 2% tin vitally needed for armament.

Mrs. Harry Mumby was hostess, Wednesday, at a luncheon for members of her "500" club.

10 Years Ago

The Community Fund drive was officially opened Tuesday

morning as 30 volunteer workers and Community Fund officials held their Kick-off Breakfast at the Hotel Mayflower. The volunteers this year are aiming for \$31,549.

Janet Spigarelli was crowned Homecoming Queen of Plymouth High School last Friday night after a game which thrilled the hometown crowd. Plymouth swamped visiting Belleville, 32-12.



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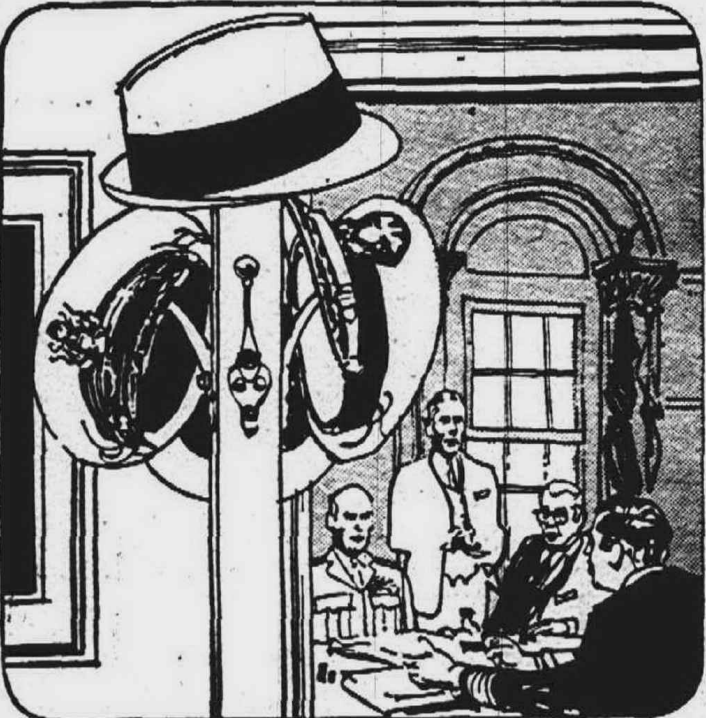
PLEASE NOTE! Change in Saturday Matinee Schedule

as 3:00 P.M. seems to be the favorite Saturday Matinee showtime we are discontinuing the 1:00 P.M. performance.

NEW FAMILY ADMISSION POLICY ...

YOUNG ADULTS - AGES 12 THRU 16 ADMITTED FOR 50c

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GL 3-5420

GL 3-5060

The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

Born In An Elevator

A Club For The Working Women

Women can be mighty active people. Just how active is made clear in the warm, colonial living room of Mrs. Daisy Proctor.

Raising children is not just a pastime as any woman can tell you. Mrs. Proctor has two; Kathy, 6, and Greg, 7.

Designing a home is something most women would rather not think about, but the home at 43735 Shearer Drive was designed by Mrs. Proctor and built by her husband Robert.

She is vice president of the P.T.A. at Starkweather Elementary School, does book-keeping and income tax for individuals and small businesses, is taking a sales training course, is active in the Republican Women's Club, and still finds "leisure" time to collect colored glass and antiques, can fruits and vegetables, and create many craft items.

THAT'S NOT QUITE everything. There's another large item in Daisy's life this year. She is president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

It is through Mrs. Proctor that we want to tell the story of this club.

B.P.W. was "born" in an elevator, in 1919 in St. Louis. Several working women, conceived the idea of a club that would elevate the standards for women in business and the professions.

Today this heads the list of objectives and is followed closely with 3 additional goals:

To promote the interest of

business and professional women;

To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States;

To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

THE QUALIFICATIONS for membership, Mrs. Proctor explained, are: "If you are working full or part time, you are qualified." It's as simple as that.

Mrs. Proctor has been a member of B.P.W. for 10 years and tells us that the club is not a new one in Plymouth—it was established in 1928.

There is a warm feeling of "sistership" within the club, and Mrs. Proctor explains that while visiting relatives in Iowa, she felt it would be nice to attend a local B.P.W. meeting.

There was no meeting scheduled, but the president took her to lunch.

THE PLYMOUTH B.P.W.'s meet on the third Monday of each month. The dues are \$10 a year, and incoming members are asked to pay an additional \$3 for their club pin.

Two scholarships to Interlochen, one college scholarship, and a trip to Girl's State for some deserving high school girls are three yearly achievements of the club.

The club's primary concern centers on civic participation, personal development, and world affairs.

B.P.W.'s theme for the 1967-68 season is "All Systems Go."



MRS. DAISY PROCTOR works on a Wise Man done in natural colors. This is just one of the many attractive craft items she finds time to create.

Good Buys at Grocers

PORK: No one meat food is spectacular as a special this week, though some pork, poultry, beef and even lamb do wear special price tags. Hog prices have been irregular as receipts have dropped from a year ago and favorable weather has encouraged farmers to keep hogs on feed longer. Shoppers have to carefully compare prices between markets to obtain values on the cuts they prefer—though semi-boneless hams and bacon are frequent features. Spareribs are also excellent buys in some stores.

POULTRY: Broiler fryer marketings are slightly above last year at this time and wholesale prices have dropped this week. This means that there are a few budget buys on the whole and cut-up birds, and on the fryer parts—and more can be expected in the coming weeks. Occasional outstanding values may also be found on the 14-18 pound turkeys though most prices are steady to a week ago. Though production is above last year and storage stocks are considerably larger, as the holidays approach it is difficult to predict the market, for demand is heavy, because of little price competition from red meats.

BEEF: Beef prices are up from a year ago. Several stores are advertising rib steaks and some chuck cuts and beef stew may also be found in some ads. With rising incomes, demand for beef is increasing constantly.

LAMB: The 1967 lamb crop has been down and prices have been relatively high. However, some specials are available on shoulder chops and roasts.

FISH: There are still many Lake Erie smelt and perch fillets in the markets at the same reasonably low prices. Fresh cod fillets, haddock fillets and sole fillets are still plentiful and among the best fish buys, also halibut steak is being featured in some markets. Shrimp is plentiful and still very reasonable, although

if the current bad weather prevails we may expect supplies to tighten. There is a good supply of all ocean varieties.

More oysters are appearing on the fish counters and shrimp is still very much in the news—primarily with small and medium sizes. It is interesting to note that shrimp was the most valuable item taken by domestic fishermen in 1966, accounting for 21% of the total paid for all species—and Americans consume about one-third of the world's shrimp catch.

EGGS AND DAIRY: Egg prices are considerably below last year, particularly on medium and small sizes which have dropped again. They are definitely the best values by weight received. There is 10-14¢ a dozen difference between medium and large Grade A eggs—8-19¢ a dozen difference between medium and small eggs of the same grade. Sliced cheese is the main dairy item in the ads. Cheese consumption in 1966 was at an all-time high, up nearly one-half pound from a year earlier.

FRUIT: There's no doubt that apples are the king at the fruit stands this week—the beginning of National Apple Week. Weather has been better than usual for coloring and supply and quality of Michigan apples is good. The main Michigan varieties are Jonathon, Macintosh, Northern Spy, Delicious and Rome.

The Michigan pear harvest is completed and all Bartlets are now from the west.

Plums are about finished, the banana and lemon picture is still tight and high in price.

VEGETABLES: The cabbage crop continues to be large, the quality is excellent and prices are low. The first forecast for the Nation's 1967 fall potato crop is one percent larger than the 1966 crop. Unless the major states have severe frost or heavy rains that could reduce the harvest, there is no reason to believe that prices will go above last

Tell It To Glenny

453-5500



"Glenny?" I'm your new women's editor. The name in full is Glenna Merrill and I'm going to make a valiant effort to bring you news of interest about your community.

Margaret Murawski has left our staff to join an Ann Arbor shopper, and I have the fun job of bringing a couple of interesting, thought-provoking, vitality-packed pages to you each week.

My column will take the place of the former "Strictly Social" column. But if you're interested, it can be a lot more.

What do women like to read about? What interests them?

Have you had a family reunion, anniversary, birthday, or broken leg in your family recently?

Did you see a great play, have an unusual weekend trip, or learn how to hook a rug?

You have?—Tell it to Glenny!

MAKIKO ICHIURA of Tokyo, Japan, recently visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Haas of 8870 Rocker. Miss Ichiura was a foreign exchange student at Plymouth High School in 1961, and made her home with the Haas' during her senior year.

She is presently on a world tour and her temporary home base is Toronto, Canada.

MR. AND MRS. Rodger Ketchman of Ridge Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10.

Mr. Ketchman has been an active Boy Scout leader for several years.

The couple has two children, a son Tracy attending Antioch College and daughter Tory, a Plymouth High School senior.

JUDY BURGETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Burgett, of 14369 Northville Rd. has pledged the Kappa Epsilon Nu sorority. Judy is a senior at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

ANNE WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, 9000 Warren, recently pledged the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Michigan. Anne is a freshman, majoring in sociology.

Dr. Molthroup Guest Speaker

Dr. David Molthroup was guest speaker at a recent Plymouth Business and Professional Women's District meeting held at the Northwest Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Molthroup is the National Small Business Administration Consultant from Washington D.C.

Daisy Proctor, Connie Heyder, Dorothy Sincovek, Mary Jane Wagenschütz, Thelma Cushman and Norma Cassidy were present from Plymouth.

Specialty of the House Add Zest With Sweet And Sour Pork



Mrs. Ronald Denomme prepares sweet and sour pork for her family.

Mrs. Ronald Denomme of 40921 Crabtree Lane is the mother of three: Timothy, Kathleen, and Jeanne.

She and her husband, a body engineer at Ford Motor Co., have made Plymouth their home 1 1/2 years.

Mrs. Denomme thought her recipe for sweet and sour pork might lend a dash of oriental flavor to a week's menu.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK
1 1/2 lb. lean pork cut in strips
1 #2 can pineapple chunks
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
2-3 Tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 small green pepper cut in strips

A Son For The Carmichaels

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmichael announce the birth of a second son, Martin William. Martin was born Sept. 22 and weighed 8 lb., 3 oz.

Mothers Of Twins To Meet

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Guaranty Federal Savings at Telegraph and Cherry Hill. The meeting is open to any woman in the area with twins.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan is soliciting bids for Painting the interior of the office portion of the Township Hall. Sealed Bids will be received at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 24, 1967, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. The bid should be for one (1) coat of approved water base paint, plus touch-up. The Township Hall is open for inspection from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Township of Plymouth Board
Helen Richardson, Clerk

10-15-67

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, October 18, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the Preliminary Plat of:

Cambridge Village Subdivision, located between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road on the west side of Hannan Road as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Charles E. Childs, Secretary

10-15-67

SAY "YOU'RE THE SWEETEST" WITH

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ON SWEETEST DAY, OCT. 21

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Plymouth Girl Scouts Hold Fall Encampment



Girl Scouts at their Linden Campsite.

After many months of sharpening outdoor skills, over 300 Girl Scouts from Plymouth packed tents and gear for a neighborhood encampment at Camp Linden, October 6-8.

The camp, a 400 acre site near Linden, belongs to Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. It is used year round for troop, resident and day camps by all girls in the council.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph Fox and Mrs. R. Ralph Fluckey, 213 of the Girl Scouts pitched tents. Cadettes assisted the younger juniors in preparing sites for outdoor living. On Saturday, Brownie Girl

Scouts joined the older girls. The Brownies participated in activities and outdoor cooking treats.

Special programs enhanced the weekend. Huron Valley Hikers (Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts) with consultants Mrs. Dan Fowler and Mrs. Charles Taylor (Flat Rock) demonstrated skills used in back-packing. Using reflector ovens for baking was shown by Carl Schultheiss, program consultant. Cecil Ronk taught knot-tying.

On Sunday, an outdoor church service was conducted by Rev. Peter Schweitzer, formerly of the Methodist Church.

News of activities within the religious community is always interesting. People like to read about

- Guest speakers
- Church board elections
- Special fund drives
- Women's circles or guilds
- Youth groups and many other programs or events.

Submitting church news is very simple. Just put the typewritten material in an envelope and mail it to: The Plymouth Mail and Observer 271 South Main Plymouth, Michigan 48170 or if you're in the area, stop in.

---Glenna Merillat

Prevent Bacteria With These Canning Hints

When you preserve food by canning, advises June L. Sears, Michigan State University Extension Home Economist, you are sterilizing it to destroy organisms that would otherwise spoil it by fermentation or decay. These organisms are bacteria, yeasts, and molds that are found anywhere—in air, soil, water, food, and on people. They grow and multiply easily in extreme heat, cold, and dryness. They do not grow well in high concentrations of salt, vinegar, or sugar.

In the canning process, food is packed in containers. Heat kills the spoilage organisms. The containers are sealed to keep out other organisms and air. The heat drives out most of the air from the food and containers and the tight seal keeps it out. Any air left in may discolor the food at the top of the container. This is not dangerous—it just isn't attractive.

Different foods require different sterilizing temperatures. Acid foods such as fruit, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables, can be safely processed at the boiling point. Organisms that spoil these foods usually have a low resistance to heat.

Low-acid foods—most vegetables, meat, and poultry—are hard to sterilize. They contain bacteria which form heat-resistant spores which will not be destroyed except by the high temperatures of the pressure canning process. Pre-heating (blanching) will reduce the number of organisms on these foods, but will not lower the temperature required to kill those that remain. This requires the higher temperatures.

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Teen Club Holds Rally

The Huron Valley Youth for Christ will begin its rallies for 1967-68 with emphasis on music. The first rally will be held Sat., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., in Ann Arbor High School.

Gary Moore, a professional baritone soloist from Kansas City, Mo. will be featured at the rally.

Tom Thiery, of Onstead, a chalk artist much in demand for his chalk interpretations, will share the program.

Huron Valley Youth for Christ works in four areas: teen rallies, campus life teen clubs, competitive quizzing and lifeline work with troubled youths.

Teen Clubs are presently operating in Ann Arbor, Pinckney, Milan and Belleville, with new clubs starting in Ypsilanti, Brighton, and Howell.

Tour Planned By Red Cross

Mrs. C.B. Lytle of Plymouth, vice-chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Chapter, will address volunteer leaders Monday when they visit the area service office in Livonia as part of a five-city tour.

The volunteers will be taken by chartered bus to Red Cross offices in Southgate, Dearborn, Pontiac and Roseville, as well as Livonia, with a different service phase to be discussed at each stop.

Mrs. Lytle will tell the group of the Red Cross blood program and discuss details of donor recruitment.

The Top Side of Life

By Rev. David M. Strang

People in Plymouth have probably never heard of Helen Bullard. That's unfortunate.

Helen lives and works in Atlanta, Georgia, where I met her last week. Her title is "consultant" to an architectural firm. Her job is something else.

She must be the conscience of the city. At least everyone seems to go to her for help, including mayors, governors, and newspaper editors. If you saw her on the street, you wouldn't guess it, though. She is short, plump, unassuming, and unpredictable.

BUT IF YOU lived in Atlanta, and you wanted to run for political office, you would call Helen first. If you needed help in solving the problems of the city, you would call Helen. If you wanted to change policies or structures or people, you would call Helen.

She conceives of herself as a person who must help harness and articulate the concern of other people. She said, "The greatest power structure in this country is the power structure of the concerned... but they don't know how to harness it."

That's where Helen comes in. She knows the "concerned islands of people who are in every community." She says her job is to link islands. And to get the best people in office.

She got involved, she said, because "I got terribly upset with Hitler... We must never let it happen here in America... So I decided my one contribution would be to get the best people possible in office."

HER JOB is to help people make choices. "One man might be a stinker... but he's a little less so than the other guy he's running against... you've got a choice."

She said, "Everybody ought to have a chance, once, to do something because it's right."

"Bo" Callaway, the man who ran for governor of Georgia against Lester Maddox, called Helen for help. She said she asked him, at the end of an hour-long conference, "What would you go to jail for, Mr. Callaway? Everyone ought to be willing to go to jail for something right," she said.

Plymouth could use a Helen Bullard. Unless there is one here already, and we just don't know it.

HURT

OR HANDICAPPED?

Here at Wilne's Community Pharmacy we have a complete supply of anything you might need. We have complete lines of Surgical Supplies, Surgical Corsets, Crutches, Canes, Wheel Chairs, Walkers, and corresponding medicines. So, if someone in your family, or you, are hurt or handicapped please come in and let us serve you in your needs.

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COMMUNITY PHARMACY

St. Luke's Methodist Church: An Experiment In A House

"Will it work to put a house down first and build a church around it?"

Rev. George Versteeg repeated the question in his office at St. Luke's Methodist Church one afternoon and followed with an answer: "The idea is not the best."

St. Luke's, located at 39851 Five Mile Road, is 3 1/2 years old and resembles many homes in the area. Without the stark white cross and the recent addition of 2 clearly lettered signs, the casual observer would drive by without realizing he had passed a house of God.

THE CHURCH stands on 71/2 acres of land. It was placed there to serve the rapidly growing area known as Lake Pointe.

Rev. Sherman Richards was the church's first pastor. In June 1966, Rev. Versteeg arrived from Lambertville, a small town four miles this side of Toledo, Ohio.

He was Lambertville's Methodist minister for four years. When St. Luke's was first built, new members were hesitant as they tried the door and felt as if they were trespassing.

Just the other day, Rev. Versteeg walked down the hill to a farm house that has obviously been standing for many years.

During the course of a conversation with two teenage boys in the front yard, he mentioned he was the pastor of St. Luke's and gestured in the direction of the church.

"Where?" asked the boys. "There," he said. The boys were completely unaware of the church within sight of their home.

IN REV. Versteeg's office is a chrome plated shovel presented by an older member of his congregation. It will be used to break ground for the "real church."

Rev. Versteeg admits the gentleman has a great deal of faith. One day, with approximately \$90,000 added to the \$10,000 already raised, there will be a building resembling a traditional structure.

The new church will be erected on a vacant field near the present temporary building. When this is done the present church will at last become a parsonage.

St. Luke's Methodist Church has 170 members. Many are young, just out of college, in their first homes with young children.

"Our membership is a transient one, for the most part. People are promoted and transferred, their employment takes them elsewhere."

"You have to paddle full speed upstream if you're going to stay where you are, and worry harder to advance."

It's only recently that we



REV. GEORGE VERSTEEG

have been able to have a youth program, and this is due to the fact that the children of the area have reached their teens."

The sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 1537 is an illustration of part of that program. The troop is one month old, and according to Rev. Versteeg, "It receives very little money and a lot of moral support."

HAVE TEENAGERS changed a great deal over the past decades? Rev. Versteeg said the reasons for many of our present problems are "the dual income of both parents combined with mobility."

"Parents lost control of their children and many times the gas gauge on the car is the only way of telling how far from home they've been."

Rev. Versteeg feels that morals follow trends. The re-

bellions that we read about are only the young people's means of eventually learning that the traditional beliefs are worthwhile.

"Unfortunately for young people with serious problems are not members of the church."

"The 'death of God' has run its course," said Rev. Versteeg, and "anyone enjoying a Christian fellowship has a different outlook to life, placing things in their proper perspective." In this case, "caring for children more than income" is an example of the return to traditional values.

Rev. Versteeg has a Dutch heritage. His father came to Chicago from Ahmm, the Netherlands, during the depression. He later settled in Holland, Mich.

The pastor is young. He and

his wife expect their first child shortly.

That child may one day say, "My house used to be a church."

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PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE Plymouth Community			
OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 TO 1:00 500 S. HARVEY PLYMOUTH GL 3-1200			
ALLEN MONDAY — Meat Salad Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Apple TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit WEDNESDAY — Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Hot Roll, Raisin Bar, Milk THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie Milk FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Stix, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Buttered Vegetable, Hot Biscuit, Cherry-Cherry Pudding, Milk	BIRD MONDAY — Beef Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Raisin Cup, Cheese Stick, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY — Spam Burger, Relishes, Baked Beans, Celery Stick, Apple Sauce Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY — Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Wax Beans, Cherry Cup, Brownie, Milk FRIDAY — Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Toast, Cheese Stick, Pickle Slices, Jello and Fruit, Cake with Frosting, Milk	FARRAND MONDAY — Bar-B-Q Meat Pattie, Oven Baked Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Peach Cup, Toll Bar, Milk TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans or Sauerkraut, Apple Sauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk WEDNESDAY — Pizza, Buttered Peas or Harvard Beans, Orange Juice, Yellow Cake with Pineapple frosting, Milk THURSDAY — Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Orange Jello with Mandarin Oranges and Pineapple, Buttered French Bread, Brownie, Milk FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Buttered French Bread, Peanut Butter Crinkle, Milk	GALLIMORE MONDAY — Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peaches, Milk TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Sauerkraut or Buttered Spinach, Cherry Cobbler, Milk WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Buttered Carrots, Pear Cup, Milk THURSDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello Salad, Milk FRIDAY — Tuna Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Orange Juice, Apple Sauce, Milk
STARKWEATHER MONDAY — Conference Day TUESDAY — Conference Day WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Beans, Milk FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk	TANOR MONDAY — Milk, Baked Beans with Wieners, Buttered Bread, Cheese Stick, Pineapple Tid-Bits, Lima Jello TUESDAY — Milk, Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Potato Chips, Green Pickle Relish, Buttered Corn, Pear Cup WEDNESDAY — Milk, Goulash with Meat Sauce, Orange Juice, Celery Stick, Parker House Roll, Banana Pudding THURSDAY — Milk, Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, Sauerkraut or Cream Style Corn, Lemon-Jello, Gingerbread with Whipped Topping FRIDAY — Milk, Egg Salad or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup with Cracker, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Oatmeal Cookie	JUNIOR HIGH EAST MONDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cherry Square, Milk TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuit and Butter, Fruit Jello, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Spice Cake, Milk THURSDAY — Barbecue Beef Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Apple Sauce, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Cabbage Slaw, Corn Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk	JUNIOR HIGH WEST MONDAY — Orange Juice, Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven Fried Potatoes, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, Milk TUESDAY — G.I. Joe Sandwich, French Fries, Catsup, Assorted Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake with Fluffy Frosting, Milk WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Biscuit and Butter, Milk THURSDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Assorted Fruit Cups, Milk FRIDAY — Fish Sticks on Rolls, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Cole Slaw, Fritos, Apple Sauce Cup, Sugar Cookies, Milk
PLYMOUTH HIGH MONDAY — Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Assorted Salads, Hot Garlic Toast, Fruit, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY — Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Assorted Fruits, Milk WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Raisin Strawberry Pie, Milk THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on Roll, Potato Chips, Pickles, Vegetable, Fruits, Milk FRIDAY — Beef Noodle or Tuna Casserole, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk			

Got A Good Story?

Club meetings? Unusual events? Getting engaged? Starting a new group? Having visitors from out of town? Something special going on in your neighborhood?

If it's news you've got,
we want to hear from you.

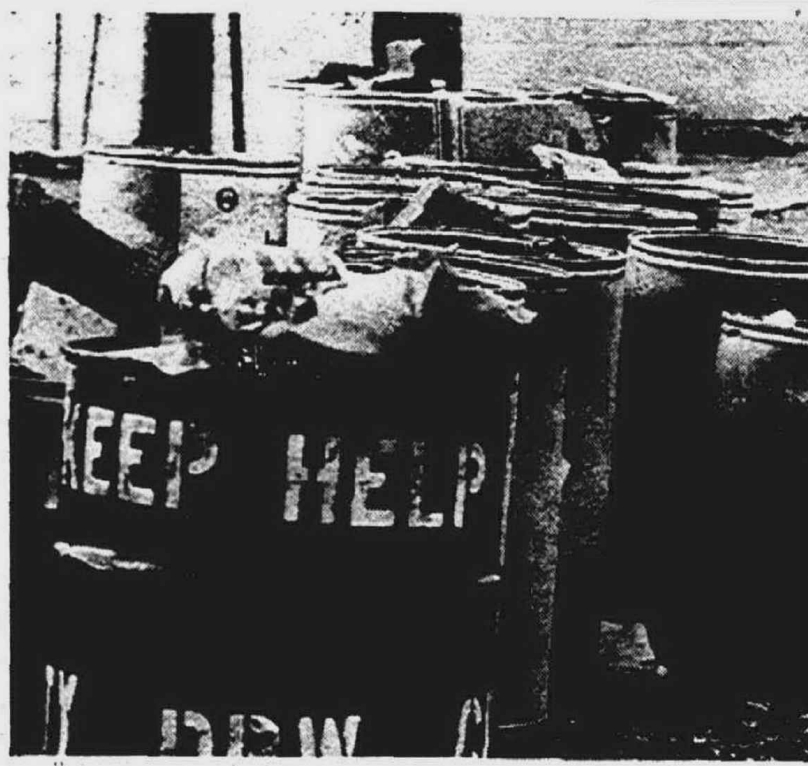
Just call or write your hometown newspaper,
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W. W. Edgar, Editor

Glenna Merillat, Women's Editor

271 S. Main Street, Plymouth
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Plymouth Mail
& Observer



FALL FESTIVAL MEMORIAL — Plymouth's oft-discussed trash and garbage collection problems are exemplified by this array of 26 trash barrels, holding debris left from Fall Festival crowds. The festival took place five weeks ago and these unsightly barrels still stand where they were left at the south end of the municipal parking lot between Main and Union Streets.

Will Direct Air Service

James R. Brown of Plymouth has been appointed executive director of member services of Aeroplan Inc., it was announced this week by C. David Koontz, the firm's president. Aeroplan, a Detroit-based organization, provides business, marketing, management and promotion services to qualifying airport service businesses throughout the United States.

These businesses, called fixed base operators, may sell aviation gasoline; charter, sell or rent airplanes; teach flying, repair or maintain aircraft, or supply a host of other aviation services.

Koontz said Brown would assume responsibility for delivering as many of Aeroplan's services as ordered by each member fixed base operator. In addition, he will also process each membership-candidate into the organization. Successful applicants have been averaging about 30 a month, Aeroplan admits to membership only one fixed base operator at an airport.

Brown joined Aeroplan after serving the Hydromation Engineering Co., Livonia, as chief chemist and assistant director of research and development.

Born in New York City in 1928, he attended Wittenberg College, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, University of Detroit, and Wayne State University while acquiring four degrees.

Brown is a senior member of the American Chemical Society, a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the American

Radio Relay League. He also holds a commercial pilot's license.

Honor Won By Legion Post Here

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion has been cited by the national headquarters of the Legion in recognition of outstanding service to the children and youth of the Plymouth area, Commander Fred Johnson disclosed this week.

Signed by National Commander John E. Davis and State Child Welfare Chairman Patrick Smith, the citation was presented to Post 391 at a recent 17th District convention.

The Passage-Gayde Post also was the recipient of a state award in the form of a banner.

Commander Johnson gave major credit for winning the awards to Vernon Miller, Passage-Gayde child welfare chairman, and to the general cooperation of members both of the post and its auxiliary.

"Child Welfare is one of the American Legion's basic programs," Johnson stated, "and we are proud that our efforts have been honored with these state and national citations."

Thief Runs Into Proof Of Proverb

There's no honor among thieves but there must be a scarcity of plywood as well.

Robert Daves, 1300 E. Lafayette, Detroit, a construction employee at the Rose-Hill subdivision, Ann Arbor Road and Lilly, Plymouth, watched a man load 12 sheets of 4 by 8-foot plywood onto the roof of his car at 3:30 in the afternoon, thinking he was a fellow employee until his suspicions were aroused.

In the chase that followed, the sheets of plywood atop the thief's car started spilling off across the countryside and Daves finally gave up the chase to retrieve the plywood after getting the license number of the other auto.

Sheriff's Road Patrol Detective George Cairns later arrested Edward H. Konarske, 39, of 5721 Whitefield, Dearborn Heights, at his home. The latter pleaded guilty in Westland Municipal Court to a charge of simple larceny and was placed on probation for one year and fined \$10 and \$15 costs.

The 12 four by eight-foot sheets of plywood Daves went back to pick up? Passing motorists had already beaten him to them. Konarske was ordered to make restitution.

Substitutes Are Sought By Schools

The Plymouth Community School District has a pressing need for additional substitute teachers in four phases of secondary instruction, Supt. James H. Rossman declared this week.

"We need substitutes who are qualified to teach industrial arts, boy's physical education, mathematics and science in the junior high schools and high school," said Rossman.

Men or women interested in applying for substitute work should either possess full teacher certification, or at least 90 hours of college preparation.

Those who base applications upon the latter qualification must submit their requests prior to Nov. 1. Compensation for substituting in any of these categories would be \$24 per day, Rossman said.

Applications should be submitted directly to Mrs. Garnet Stickey at the Plymouth Board of Education Office, 1024 S. Mill St.

Archer Lands His First Deer

After four years of stalking deer during the Michigan bow season, Larry Wells of Plymouth scored his first bow and arrow kill when the 1967 season opened last week.

Wells, of 11834 Riverside Dr., brought down a four-point, 175-pound buck while hunting near West Branch. Films of his experience were shown on Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" telecast last Thursday.

Wells is employed in the quality control division of the Anchor Coupling Co.

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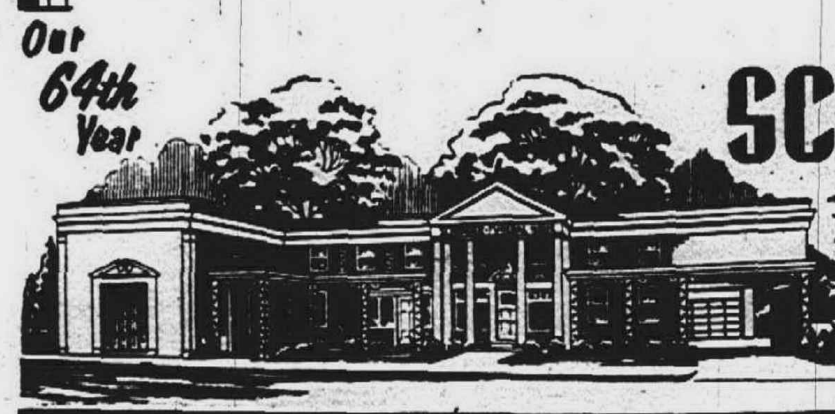
A Place to Grow
Christian Science Sunday School
For children up to 20 years of age
10:30 Sunday Morning

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan



Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Schrader service — service that fulfills even the most individualized requirements — is available to families throughout the Plymouth and Livonia area. We consider it a privilege to serve wherever our help is needed in this area.



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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (Re-Bid)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan until 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., October 30, 1967 for the Additions to Central Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects, Engineers and Planners.

Lump sum proposals (Re-Bid) will be received for General Construction Work, including Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades Work. Bidders will be limited to General Contractors.

Bidders shall include in their Base Bid Proposal a sufficient sum of money for a fixed fee for assuming and coordinating contracts for Steel Joists, Metal Roof Deck, Structural Beams, and Aluminum Sash and Frames (all for material and erection), for which bids were previously taken by the Owner. Bidders will, by the submission of their bids, indicate agreement to assume said contracts.

Plans and specifications will be available at the Office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan on or after October 9, 1967.

Two complete sets of Bidding Documents, consisting of Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades, will be allowed to a bidder.

A deposit of \$150.00 will be required for two complete sets of documents obtained.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Architects, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the Library, Plymouth Junior High School East, 1024 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternates, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the School District.

Board of Education
Plymouth Community School District
Plymouth, Michigan

Mrs. Joanne Hulce
Secretary

Published 10-15-67

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Parts of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 300 feet to the west line of Section 13; thence northerly along the west line of Section 13, 1716.52 feet; thence easterly 300 feet to the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1713.19 feet to the point of beginning.

Also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1711.79 feet; thence easterly 300 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1649.86 feet; thence westerly 198 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 60 feet; thence westerly 102 feet to the point of beginning.

Also

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Fry Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 200 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet; thence northerly along a line parallel to the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.20 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet to the westerly line of Fry Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.39 feet to the point of beginning.

And also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Fry Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 273 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.45 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.64 feet; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet to the point of beginning.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following-described improvement:

WATER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parts of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 300 feet to the west line of Section 13; thence northerly along the west line of Section 13, 1716.52 feet; thence easterly 300 feet to the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1713.19 feet to the point of beginning.

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and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on October 24, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at 16860 Franklin Road in the Township of Northville for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND,
Clerk of Northville Township

10-15; 10-22-67

The Un-Trained Local Judge

Most New Officials And Jurists Get Some Kind
Of Help,
But A New Municipal Judge May Walk In
Cold

A freshman congressman starts at the bottom of the seniority list and has to be re-elected several terms before he can gain much influence or a committee chairmanship.

A city manager, at least nowadays, has usually put in an apprenticeship under an old hand before he gets "a city of his own."

A city councilman or township board member generally has senior members to learn from.

But a municipal judge?

MAYBE HE'S EXPERIENCED in that kind of law—and maybe he isn't.

Maybe he has an older judge around to train him—and maybe he doesn't.

He didn't get a course in law school on how to be a judge.

There are seminars a judge may attend after he's elected, but no formal, required training program before he gets to the bench.

Despite these structural weaknesses, a group of judges interviewed by Observer Newspaper reporters and editors feel the men on the bench, at least in this part of the metropolitan area, are pretty good.

Nevertheless, they tended to react affirmatively to the suggestion that there ought to be a formal training program for lower court judges before they go on the bench.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea," said State Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "It's something we can include when we get into lower court reorganization this fall."

He referred to plans, under the new state constitution, to replace both the municipal court and justice of the peace systems with a series of "district" courts having full-time judges.

"I think seminars such as you suggest will occur, and the state will probably help," Richardson said, "but we would prefer to have them done voluntarily. . . . However, if for some reason the group can't find the money, I'm sure the Legislature would consider any program that would benefit the administration of justice."

THE INTERVIEWS conducted by Observer staffers tended to promote the idea of pre-training for new judges, but the real credit for pushing the plan belongs to a national newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor.

At the end of a 13-part copyrighted series last summer, CSM correspondent Howard James suggested, among other things, that legislatures "provide funds for judicial education and require all judges to attend a seminar of one or two weeks minimum before taking the bench. Also require a new judge to sit with an experienced judge before presiding over trials, as is done in Delaware."

No set of statistics or legal citations was more eye-opening, however, than one CSM anecdote about a new judge. The inexperienced judge sat at the bench and waited for the attorneys to open the case. The puzzled attorneys waited for the judge, who didn't know it was up to him to start the proceedings.

That hasn't happened here in the western Detroit metropolitan suburbs—at least, none of the judges interviewed in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington told such a tale.

Michigan has four levels of courts: The State Supreme Court, operating at the state level; the Court of Appeals, operating on a three-district level; circuit and probate courts, operating usually at the county level; and municipal and justice of the peace courts, operating at a local level.

Municipal and JP courts, in a nutshell, try misdemeanor cases and small lawsuits, and they conduct preliminary examinations in felony cases to determine whether an accused person should be bound over to circuit court for trial.

(Detroit splits the job of municipal courts between the common pleas and recorders courts. The Observer area suburbs, however, are under the municipal court and JP systems.)

HOW MUCH ACTUAL municipal court experience do local judges actually have?

Plymouth's newly-appointed Judge Dunbar Davis estimates that, as an attorney, he tried an average of 100 cases a year for 30 years in the court over which he now presides.

Davis also points out that law schools are doing more to educate students in the ways of the bench than when he got his own law degree at the University of Michigan in 1937. Example: Closed-circuit television brings Washtenaw County Circuit Court cases into the U. of M. classrooms.

THIS REPORT represents a team effort by five Observer Newspapers writers: Don Hoen-shell and Ralph Reed of the Livonia staff; Fred DeLano of Plymouth; Henry Teutsch of Farmington; and Sunday Editor Tim Richard, who coordinated the project.

Livonia's Judge James R. McCann practiced as little as possible in that court as a lawyer, but he did practice in other Wayne County courts, and as a Livonia councilman for nine years he served as chairman of the committee which wrote most of the ordinances directly affecting the court.

McCann said he did little criminal law work until recently. Now, with courts being required to appoint attorneys for every criminal case defendant who doesn't have his own lawyer, and with fees being based on reasonable amounts, lawyers are accepting more criminal cases, giving them broadened experience, he said.

Farmington's young Associate Municipal Judge Dennis Phenev is the son of the late judge, and he was trained by the now senior judge, Michael Hand.

But Phenev said that before going onto the bench, he had never practiced in that court; as an attorney, he had handled mainly contract, probate and corporation cases, doing most of his work outside the courtroom. He went on the bench in September of 1965, only a year and a half after graduating from law school.

Like older judges, Phenev felt that a judge ought to be a lawyer, should have had at least some trial experience, should be well-versed in the rules of evidence—and have common sense, patience, and ability to absorb experience.

Wayne County presiding Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan told of a youngster fresh out of law school who was elected to fill out an unexpired three-month term in Detroit's recorder's court, whose jurisdiction is mainly criminal cases.

"Yes, it was a very short term," said Sullivan, "but it could as well have been for the full six years."

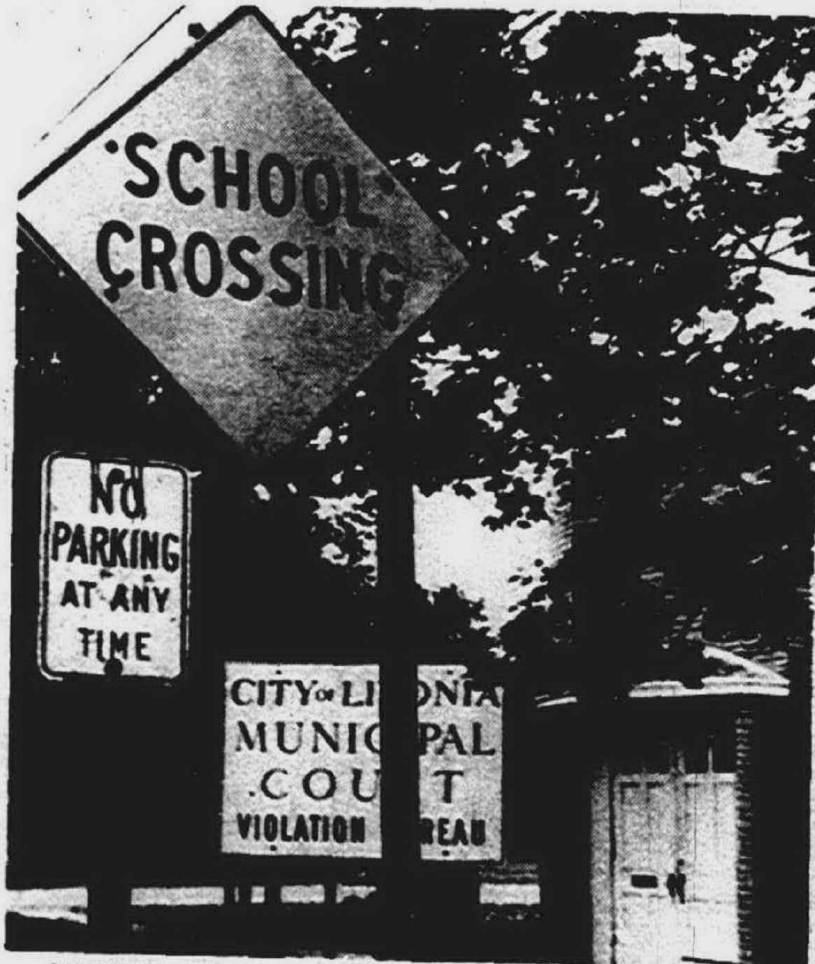
WHAT KIND OF TRAINING is available to men already on the bench?

Experience seems to be the main teacher.

Someone once defined a judge as "a law student who grades his own examination papers," and Judge Phenev points out that the man on the bench is helped by the fact that opposing counsel do the hard research work.

Furthermore, it's not difficult for a party aggrieved by a municipal court decision to appeal to the circuit court at the county seat. The circuit judge can tell the lower court judge pretty quickly if he has done something wrong.

"Municipal courts in Wayne County are very well handled, very well manned," says chief Circuit Judge Sullivan. "We meet periodically with the municipal judges and also with the Justice of the Peace Association to discuss mutual concerns. The complaints we receive about our municipal judges are very minor."



MUNICIPAL COURT jurisdiction is not only traffic cases but small lawsuits and preliminary examinations in felony cases.

For the circuit judge, Sullivan said, there is a training program at the University of Nevada, in Reno. There's no similar program anywhere, however, for municipal judges, but Sullivan thought the university might be interested.

"I think such a program would be helpful, perhaps using experienced circuit judges as lecturers."

Bar associations have many seminars, several of the judges pointed out, and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education at the University of Michigan is working on a program of seminars for judges at various levels.

State Appeals Court Judge John Fitzgerald, himself a former JP and state senator, was sure most lower court judges "would welcome a seminar" before ascending the bench. "When a man first goes on the bench, it's a pretty scary experience."

Fitzgerald said seminars for state supreme and appeals court judges are held each summer at New York University.

Livonia's Judge McCann says that city has a practice, now being incorporated into the proposed new city charter, that a new judge sit and observe with the presiding judge before taking office. McCann did that himself, without pay, from the time he was elected in an April vote until he took office in July. He thinks other cities could well adopt that practice.

AN ADVOCATE of compulsory, state-financed training programs is Hamtramck Municipal Judge Walter A. Paruk, past president of the Michigan Municipal Judges Association.

Current practice of the association is to hold two sessions a year of two or three days each. A recent session, for example, was devoted to the new breathalyzer tests for drunken driving.

Attendance is voluntary, said Paruk. In practice, about half of the judges attend. His

2 Cool On Open Housing

Any effort by Gov. Romney to get an open housing bill through the Legislature will run into trouble, say two suburban representatives.

State Reps. Raymond Baker, Farmington Republican, and James Tierney, Garden City Democrat, told this newspaper they saw little support for such legislation coming from suburban and rural lawmakers.

"MOST LEGISLATORS outside Detroit," said Baker, "aren't taking this very seriously. . . . especially around the fringes of Oakland and Wayne Counties."

"And the agricultural areas couldn't care less," he added.

"A terrible time right now," said Tierney. "A lot of people out this way have a lot of fear because of the high crime rate."

"I WAS DOWNTOWN to a meeting with the House and Senate Education committees, at Wayne State University. One of the speakers on the cause of the riot was this Rev. Albert Cleage." (Cleage has associations with Black Power groups.)

"This man was just dripping with hate against the white people," Tierney said. "He's as bad against whites as the Ku Klux Klan is against the colored."

"He made a statement I don't like: The riots and burnings were a Godsend because they will drive the white people out and let the Negroes take over the big cities."

"I can't buy this kind of stuff," said Tierney.

Disappointed in the governor's agenda was State Sen. George Kuhn, West Bloomfield Republican who serves this newspaper's area.

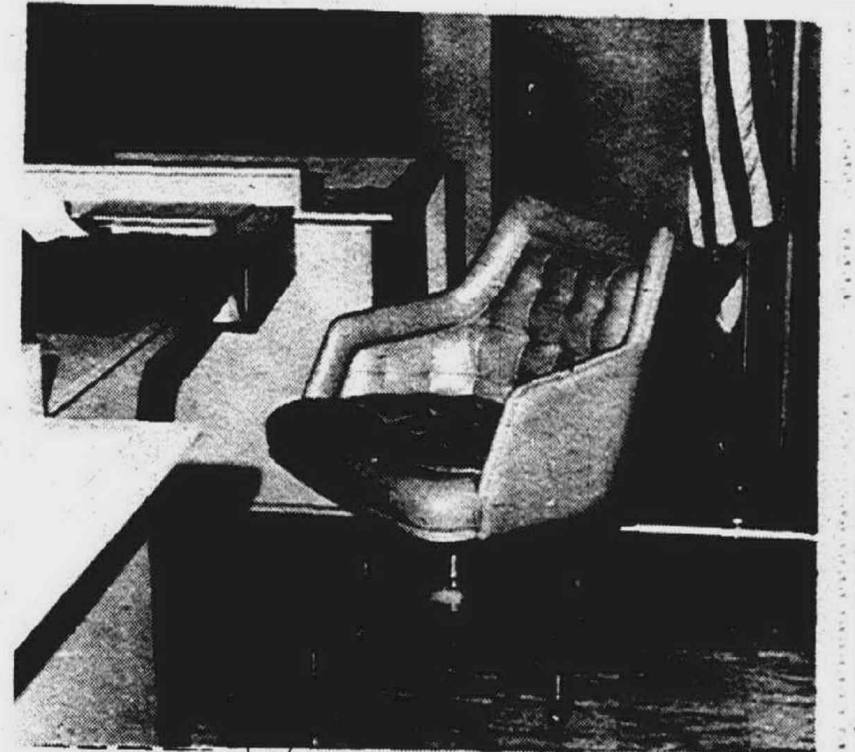
Kuhn had asked consideration of a whole new concept in riot legislation—"crimes against society."

Sunday Edition

Sunday, October 15, 1967

Page 1B

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS



THE CHAIR is ready for the new municipal judge, but the question may be: Is the judge ready for the chair?

impression was that many judges attend them all, but some attend only rarely.

While the sessions bring lower court judges up to date on new laws, procedures or Supreme Court decisions, Paruk said, they are not specifically aimed at new judges.

"Sometimes we have a big turnover of judges in one year. Another year, we may have only one or two newcomers," he said. Paruk thinks it's "definitely a good idea" to have training sessions for new judges.

But he pointed to two problems in setting up training programs under present law:

- The State Supreme Court could compel attendance, but it "hasn't seen fit" to do so.

- Most judges are part-timers. To attend a training session, they might have to give up their own law practice time, because it's difficult to get their home cities to pay them.

The solution, as Paruk sees it, is passage of the new district court plan that would abolish municipal courts and the justice of the peace system. Lower court judges would (1) become full-timers, (2) be paid by the state and (3) could be required to take judicial training upon their election.

Federal judges are required to take such training before assuming office, Paruk said, and new Wayne County circuit judges are now being required to take a two-week course.

IN SUMMARY, it appears that:

- There is no requirement that a newly-elected judge have any formal course in the type of courtroom in which he will preside.

- There are seminars for men on the bench—but no absolute requirement that they attend.

- A lot of judges think there ought to be such courses.

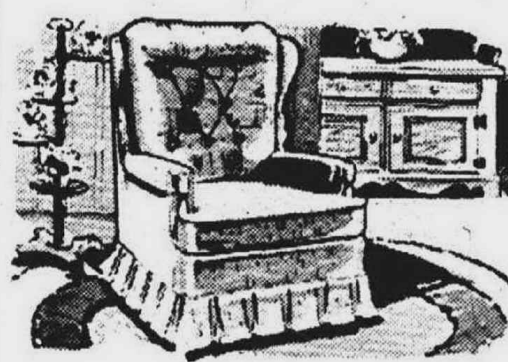
- But no one is really pushing very hard for them.

EARLY AMERICAN FOR TODAY'S AMERICAN HOMES

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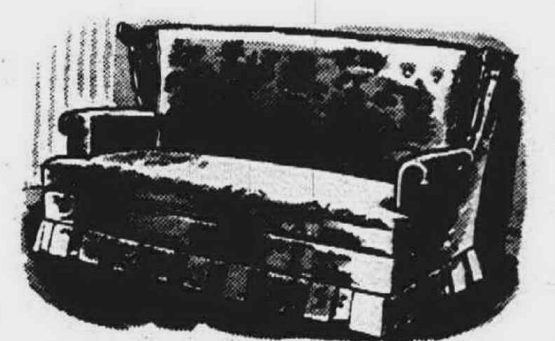
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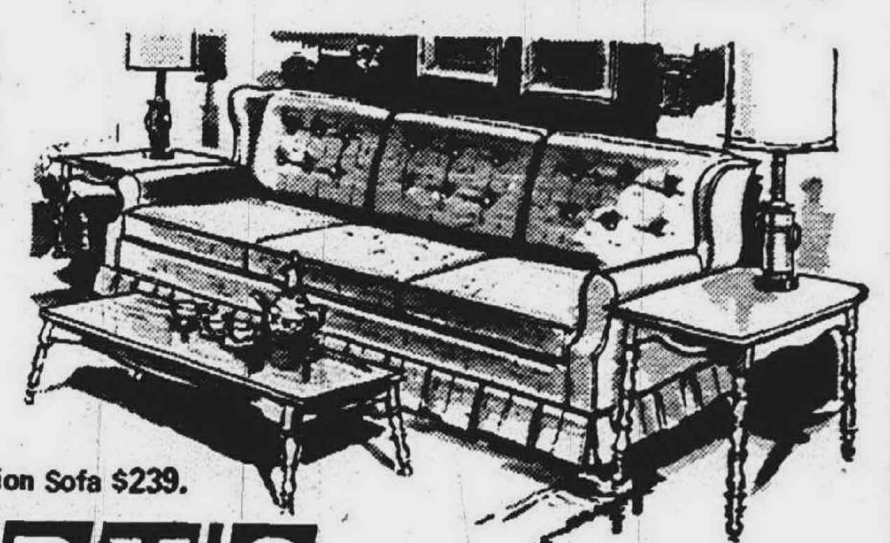
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Suburban Gardener

The 'Why' Of Those Bright Fall Colors

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Each October the landscape blazes as tree leaves turn to crimson, gold and amber. This is a display that we tend to take for granted, even though we anticipate and enjoy it.

We assume it's a display enjoyed by all the world, but actually it's found only in eastern North America, central Europe and a part of eastern Asia--and no place has a richer variety of trees than is found in this part of Michigan.

We seem to have more different kinds of trees that grow here and they seem to turn to brighter hues than in most other areas.

MOST OF THE brilliant fall color is actually present in the leaves all season, but is concealed during spring and summer by the green chlorophyll which is also present in each leaf cell.

It is this green coloring material that enables the leaf to act like a "factory" and produce starch from water and carbon dioxide by a combination chemical and photochemical process. The starch is used by the tree for nourishment and growth.

Scientists are not sure what happens to the chlorophyll when



autumn comes. Some think that it withdraws from the leaves and is stored in the woody parts of the plant. Others feel that it simply breaks down and disappears.

At any rate, its disappearance reveals the other colors in the leaves. Poplar, birch, and red-bud leaves become a clear yellow. If tannin, a brown coloring, is also present the leaves turn a deep golden hue such as in beech, hickory and elm.

THE RED coloring is obvious all year in such plants as Japanese maple and purple-leaf plum. However, some red coloring does develop only in fall. Its development is favored by dry, clear, bright, cool but not freezing weather. Thus the red of sumac, maple and dogwood can vary from year to year depending on weather conditions.

EACH TREE variety has a certain color that it turns each year.

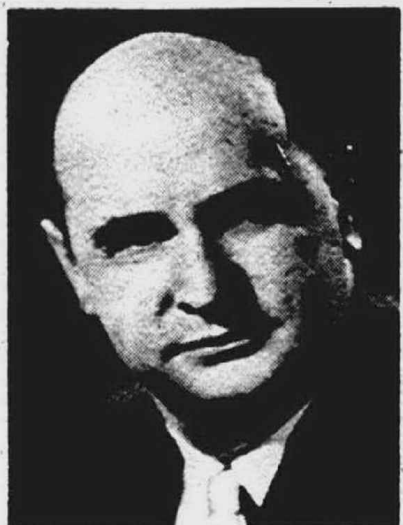
Weekend Gardening

Finish planting evergreens because it is getting late for them to have time for good root growth this fall....Plant deciduous trees and shrubs....Plant bulbs....Dig up for storage glads, dahlias and other summer bulbs that are tender....Rake leaves as they accumulate and use them for a compost pile....

Sometimes, though, certain individual trees seem to turn a brighter hue than others of the same kind, and they will retain this characteristic year after year.

Some red maples are more red. Some sugar maples turn gold while others are red or gold splashed with orange. Sassafras is a blend of gold and orange. Ash trees are gold overlaid with a purple tinge. It is not only the large shade trees that turn color in autumn. Many of the flowering shrubs turn crimson, and the cranberry viburnum turns bright red.

Perhaps brightest of all is the rosy hue of the leaves on the burning bush (*Euyonymus alatus*).



REV. W. ELWYN DAVIES

Ward Church Has Conference

The Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, with buildings in both Detroit and Livonia, is holding its 20th annual Missionary Conference Oct. 15 to 22.

Speakers for the conference include the Rev. Elwyn Davies, associate general director of Bible Christian Union, Toronto; the Rev. Kenneth Ouellet, superintendent of the Detroit City Rescue Mission; Mrs. Ruth Houk, of San Salvador, representing the Central American Mission, and Robert Mayer, of the Oak Hills Fellowship, Bemidji, Minn.

Services will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the main church, Plymouth Road and Steel.

Events scheduled in the Livonia Chapel, Six Mile and Farmington Road, include a youth potluck dinner Tuesday and the men's banquet Saturday, Oct. 21. A Missionary banquet will be held Wednesday in the main church.

MRS. CLIFFORD HIRST WILSON
(Linda Louise Luefing)

Couple Married In Plymouth Rites

Linda Louise Luefing became the bride of Clifford Hirst Wilson in a recent ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Luefing, of Territorial Road, Plymouth, and the late Mr. Luefing, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wilson, of West Six Mile, Northville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Lewis Brown officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lloyd Sharland, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with lace bodice and train. It was fashioned with scalloped neckline and long sleeves, and her veil was fingertip length.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses. Nancy Ellen Luefing, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of orchid lace over taffeta and carried pink asters and baby roses.

The bridegroom's brother, William Wilson, was best man, and guests were seated by James Antonelli and Richard Sharland.

Mrs. Luefing wore an aqua lace dress for the occasion, and Mrs. Wilson chose a beige

crepe costume. The couple will live in Plymouth. The bride is employed by Travel Plans, Northville, and the bridegroom works for the Ford Motor Co. and attends Eastern Michigan University.

Road Toll Stays High

Michigan counted 200 traffic deaths in September, two per cent fewer than in the same month last year, according to State Police provisional figures.

However, delayed death reports are expected to push the September count above the 204 figure for that month in 1966. The September toll was 19 higher than the average of 181 for that month in the five-year period, 1962-66.

The deaths brought Michigan's accumulated road toll for the first nine months this year to 1,452, which is 212 or 13 per cent fewer than 1,664 in the same period of 1966.

Michigan's road deaths for all of 1966 numbered 2,296, which set a new annual record for the state.

T.K. Haws Married In North

Terrill K. Haws, son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Haws, formerly of Plymouth, took Edith L. Ketter as his bride in a recent ceremony in the Central Methodist Church in Traverse City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Ketter, of Traverse City. The bridegroom's parents also live in Traverse City.

The Rev. William Des Autels officiated for the candlelight ceremony. A reception followed in the church lounge.

The bride's gown was silk organza over peau de soie, fashioned with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline embroidered with venise lace, seed pearls and sequins, and a chapel train.

Her illusion veil was secured to a petal headpiece of matching peau de soie and lace, and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red sweetheart roses.

MRS. TERRILL K. HAWS
(Edith Ketter)

Mrs. Jeffrey White wore an empire gown of gold crepe over taffeta for her duties as matron of honor. Her flowers were bronze and yellow mums. Bridesmaid Susan Haws, sister of the bridegroom, and junior bridesmaid Lu Ann Newton, of Battle Creek, wore similar gowns of green crepe over taffeta.

Jeffrey White was best man and Carl Borchert, of Grayling, also assisted the bridegroom. Ushers were Galen Haws, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Ketter, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Northwestern Michigan College, will be living in Detroit where the bridegroom will attend Wayne State University. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

They're Engaged



MARY R. PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. Porter, of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Robert Willis Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Sigler, of Dearborn. Both are graduates of Michigan State University. The bride-elect is teaching in Detroit, and her fiancé is completing his studies at the University of Michigan Medical School, where he is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu. A Dec. 16 wedding is planned.



JEAN GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Green, of Roseland Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Mary, to Peter F. Azure II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Azure Sr., of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Whitman and Barnes, Inc., Plymouth. Her fiancé, also a Franklin graduate, will enter the U.S. Army this month. No date has been set for the wedding.



DEBORAH MALLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Mallette, of Ely Drive, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Mae, to Kenneth Robert Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, of Bayberry Street, Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Ferris State College. Her fiancé graduated from North Farmington High School and is employed by General Motors Corp. and attending Oakland Community College. A May wedding is planned.

Holy Cross Lutheran Sets Vesper Rite

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, on Six Mile Road in Livonia, will hold a community vesper service at 4 p.m. today to mark the completion of its new sanctuary.

The Rev. Ronald Starenko, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, will be guest preacher. An open house with refreshments will follow the service. Visitors are welcome.

Women See Holiday Decor

Home economist Mrs. Irvin Feig will demonstrate the creation of paper flowers and holiday floral arrangements for the meeting of the Beth Aaron Sisterhood at noon Monday, Oct. 16, in the Synagogue Social Hall, 18000 Wyoming.

Pediatrician Opens Office

Dr. M. James King, pediatrician, has opened an office in the Merriman Professional Building, Merriman Road one block north of Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Dr. King, 31, a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1963, served his residency in the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital specializing in the diseases of infants and children.

Previously he interned at the Garden City Hospital. He also attended Wayne State University where he completed his pre-medical studies. He graduated from Redford High in 1953.

Dr. King and his wife, Barbara, have a 21 month old daughter, Elizabeth Ann. The family resides at 16174 Blackstone in northwest Detroit.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HARRIETT A. MILLER. Services were held Oct. 9 in Newark, O. for Mrs. Harriett A. Miller, 86, of 28409 Westleigh Dr., Farmington Twp. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newark. Arrangements were handled by Thayer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Oct. 5 after an extended illness. She had been a registered nurse and a member of Lakewood Christian Church, Ohio.

Surviving are a son, J. Henry Miller, of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Ralph W. Wright, of Indianapolis, Ind.; a brother, Ralph S. Adams, of Newark; and one grandson.

BENJAMIN MATTHEW SOMERS. A 15 year resident of Farmington Twp., Benjamin Matthew Somers, 67, of 3847 Colfax, died Oct. 10 in Boston General Hospital. Services were held Oct. 14 in Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank B. Smith, of Bethel Baptist Church of Farmington, officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mr. Somers had been a stationary chief engineer (boiler room) for the U.S. Boiler Co. Survivors include a brother, Henry Sidney Somers, of Moncton, New Brunswick; a niece, Mrs. Alice Adams, of Moncton; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, of Farmington Twp.

SEWARD METCALF SHAW. Graveside services for Seward Metcalf Shaw, 77, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were held Oct. 9 at Acacia Park Cemetery, by William Perrett Lodge 324 F&AM. The Rev. George E. Walworth, of Calvin Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Shaw lay in state in Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home. He died Oct. 5 in St. Petersburg and had retired to Florida in 1963.

He had been an accountant with Square Deal Electric Co., was a charter member of Calvin Presbyterian Church and had been past master of William Perrett Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Henry R. Shaw, of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Grace MacLeod, of Farmington; a brother, James Shaw, of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Fuller, of Grand Rapids; and eight grandchildren.

JOSEPH ALFRED FORTIER. Services for Joseph Alfred Fortier, 80, of 32450 Grand River, Farmington, were held Oct. 9 in Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home. Rosary was said Oct. 8 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mr. Fortier died Oct. 6 in St. Mary Hospital. He had lived in Farmington for three years and had worked for 15 years as a foreman for Raytheon Manufacturing Co. Survivors include his wife, Florence W. Fortier, a son, Robert Fortier, of Pittsford, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Sale, of Novi; and five grandchildren.

ALFRED STOREY. Services for Mr. Storey, 91, of Clawson, were conducted Oct. 9 in Clawson. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Storey is survived by his wife, Helen, and two children: a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. (Shirley) McCaughy, of Farmington; and a son, Alfred. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

MRS. EVELYN PHILLIPS. Services for Mrs. Phillips, 72, of 1600 Antietam, Detroit, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry J. Walch with burial at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips died in Grace Hospital in Detroit. She was a former resident of Plymouth. Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Charles Moll of Caylford, Mrs. Sidney Eby of Beverly, Wash., Mrs. Gavriel LeMay of Rocky River, Ohio, and Mrs. Donald Burleson of Plymouth; three brothers: Walter W. Anderson of Maitland, Fla.; Clarence C. Anderson of St. Marys, Ont.; and Edmund E. Anderson of Chapala, Mexico.

EDWARD WALL. Funeral services for Mr. Wall, of 140 Burroughs, Plymouth, a foreman at Allen Industry Corporation and who died Oct. 11 in Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 58, were held Saturday, Oct. 14, from Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; six children, Jack, Mrs. Doyle (Shirley) Clemmons, Mrs. Roy (Mary Lou) Dyer, Mrs. Michael (Joyce) Budnick, and Edward Leon, all of Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Stevenson, of Gladstone; his mother, Mrs. Christopher (Abbie) Wall, of Parsons, Kan.; six brothers, Benjamin, Joseph, Clifford, Arthur, Harold, and Francis; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Hazel) Cornett, Mrs. William (Grace) Kennedy, Mrs. James (Helen) Tedesco, and Mrs. Mason (Addie) Hopper; and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Wall, a native of Kansas, had lived in Plymouth since 1930. His death followed an illness of several weeks.

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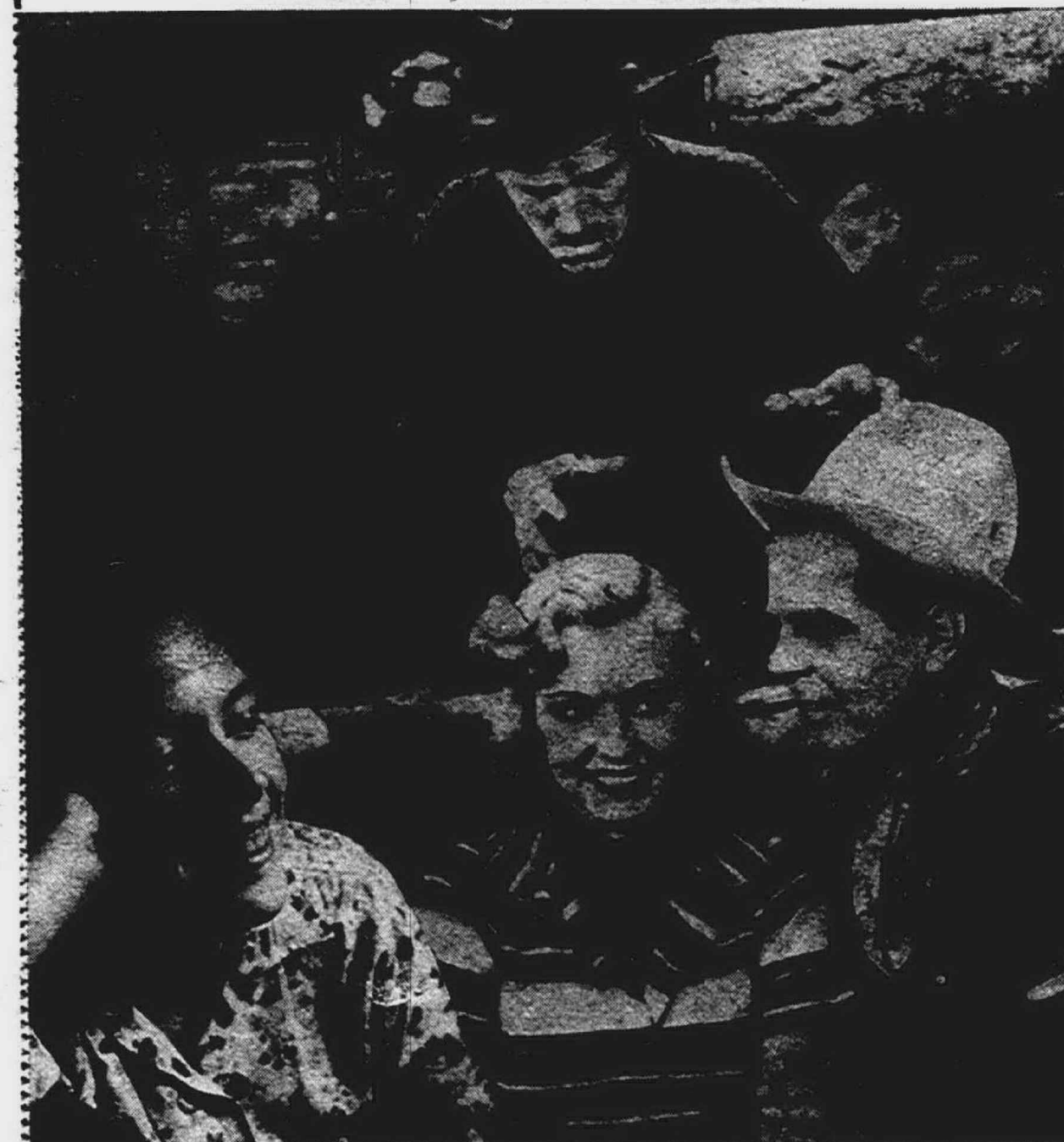
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Col. John Eisenhower At 'Forum'

Colonel John S.D. Eisenhower will speak at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Franklin Community Church at the opening lecture of Franklin Forum, a series sponsored by the Friends of the Franklin Library.

Col. Eisenhower will discuss his memories of "The White House Years" during which time he acted as confidante and secretary to his father, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower, a close and careful observer over the years of a presidency, has authored several books and articles on matters on national and international concern. He also assisted his father in the research and writing of the Eisenhower memoirs published in the early 1960's.

THE EISENHOWER lecture represents the first in a series of four, offered by the Friends of the Franklin Library, to benefit the book collection.

The next speaker, on Nov. 21, will be former Detroit News analyst Russell Barnes. Tickets are available for the series through Mrs. G.W. Bowman, 30200 Ponds View, Franklin, or at the door of the Community Church on Oct. 17.

By George Nislin

observing sports

How we forget . . . On one Sunday at Tiger Stadium, the whole town, the community, the whole state . . . yes, a good share of the country, lives and dies on what happens in a single baseball game.

The next Sunday, the scene again is Tiger Stadium.

Some of the principal characters of seven days before—the likes of Al Kaline and Hank Aguirre—are there again. So are 58,000 others.

But this time Kaline and Aguirre walked almost unnoticed. Few who have come to the ball park this day make mention of what happened on the previous Sunday.

Now they were living and talking football . . . and before the afternoon is to end, they'll "die," too—only this time with the Lions, instead of the Tigers.

Here is it another Sunday, and not many have much to say any more about how the Lions took a 10-0 lead . . . then blew the afternoon proceedings to the Green Bay Packers.

What's uppermost is the Lions' invasion of Chicago to tackle the Bears . . . or maybe the home opener of the Red Wings against New York Sunday night . . . or, perhaps, the Pistons' debut Tuesday at Cobo Arena against the Cincinnati Royals.

YOU'LL FIND pretty much the same situation in athletic events involving our high schools and colleges.

More than once we have seen cheerleaders literally break down because their favorite teams have lost. Some shout: "I'm going to kill myself. I can't stand this."

But as soon as the boys pop from the showers and walk from the lockerroom and one of them suggests a date, everything is forgotten.

One suspects that it's great that we in America can roll with the punches.

But to get back to sports, or for that matter, any kind of entertainment. When we're spectators, we don't look for long, lasting effects.

A couple of hours of amusement . . . some cheers, some groans, maybe some sobs when there's a missed pass or three men are left on base or the hero is killed by the villain in a two-bit movie.

But by the time the game is over, by the time the last inch of film has been run, we may venture with a few remarks: "It was great," "it was lousy," etc., and then we return to our merry way of carrying on life in its usual pattern.

THERE'S ANOTHER side of sports, of course—participation, either as an individual or on a team.

The mental part of winning or losing doesn't cling to you any longer than if you were a fan. For a few moments, like a couple of Tigers did, they stormed madly. One even threw a baseball at an innocent newspaper photographer.

The physical part of competing, be it in baseball or cross country, is something else again. It's bound to make you a stronger person; a healthier one, too.

And as one coach pointed out, when discussing high school athletes:

"Playing on a team can be a vital segment of a boy's education. If he's on a football team, it can be one of the most wholesome, thrilling and educational activities in which the youth participates."

"Take football. It's hard work. But through its hard knocks, failures and successes, a boy develops characteristics of mental and physical strength, self assurance and determination."

There's another aspect of sports, the coach added:

"Boys learn to observe rules and develop habits of decency and sportsmanship. One of the greatest gains of an athlete is that he develops appreciation of making sacrifices, sacrificing his own ego and his own dreams of individual glory for the good of the team."

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LEE MARVIN in "POINT BLANK" Coming Soon

Stevenson Beats Farmington

A Stevenson High eleven only rarely using its passing potential made a second quarter 62-yard aerial payoff in a 14 to 6 Inter-Lakes Conference victory Friday afternoon over Farmington High.

In posting their second victory in five starts this season and their first in league play, the Spartans dominated the first half. They opened up a 14 to 0 lead and rolled to 13 first

downs compared to only one for the Falcons.

Second half action was reversed in all respects except one—the scoreboard. The Falcons totaled 11 first downs while limiting the Spartans to only two.

Aside from a touchdown in the third quarter on a 22-yard run by Halfback Matt Stachurski, the Falcons couldn't get into the scoring column.

STEVENSON ground to a first period score with an 80-yard march following the opening kickoff, Jerry Dettger getting the six-pointer from six yards out. Fullback Dale Denver added the extra point on a line plunge. Quarterback Dettger of the Spartans threw only four passes all afternoon. But the most important one clicked with End Dale Wendell for 62 yards and

a touchdown in the second period. Again, Denver added the extra point by rushing.

DAN WOLFFMAN, Farmington's 165-pound quarterback, kept the Falcons airborne throughout the contest, hitting on 14 of 31 tosses, particularly finding the range after intermission. The Falcons moved 70 yards

for the TD scored by Stachurski from 22 yards out. Wolffman's aerial bombardment got the Falcons as far as Stevenson nine-yard line late in the fourth quarter—only to have a fourth-down pass fall incomplete.

After Farmington's comeback touchdown in the third quarter, Nick Exarhas attempted the conversion, but his placement kick was wide, leaving the score at 14-6 midway

in that period. The Spartans showed only one major second half offensive flurry.

This was another major job by Dettger. The senior quarterback rolled around the left corner of his line 40 yards to Farmington's 25.

After that, three successive line plays pushed the Spartans to the Falcon 17. The Falcons took over on downs at that point.



COACH'S DILEMMA—Farmington High cross country coach has constant trouble telling the Williams twins apart, but it doesn't matter when

they finish 1-2. In their jackets, however, it's easy: Larry is No. 11, Gary is No. 10—we think.

Double [Trouble] Threat

Meet the Williams twins of Farmington High! They're the sensations of cross country in the area.

One's Larry. The other's Gary.

Who's who? Don't ask their coach, Jerry Young. He's not certain.

"One wears braces on his teeth, the other doesn't," confesses Young. "I think Larry's the one with the braces...but, gee, I'm not certain."

That's how identical the two brothers are.

THEIR IDENTICAL features are more than physical. They extend to the track and cross

Schoolcraft Beaten By Single Point

Schoolcraft College's cross country team just missed out in a triangular meet with Oakland University's freshman and sophomore team and Monroe. Oakland took team honors with 27 points, one less than Schoolcraft. Monroe was back at 82.

Don Colpitts was the individual winner.

Larry Buchheit of Schoolcraft was second in 16:13, the fastest time turned in by a Schoolcraft runner this year. Joe Vitale and Brad Nell of Schoolcraft placed third and fourth, respectively.

Schoolcraft's record now stands at nine wins and four losses for the season.

country wars, too.

"Funny thing," said Young. "Last year they came out for cross country and had to quit because of an illness or an injury."

"Last spring they came out for track, and I had them separated into two groups. They were working in different areas."

"One came over to me and said: 'Coach, I'd like to use the whirl-pool; my left calf is sore.'"

"Not long afterward, the other Williams came to me and spoke identical words. His calf was hurt, too."

PREMEDITATED? Hardly, said the coach.

"You'll never run into two brothers who are more fierce competitors. They battle each other every time they meet. It's like dog eating dog."

"Larry pushes Gary to the hilt...and vice versa."

At last count, each had won four races. Again, this wasn't pre-arranged.

"They just aren't that type of boys," added their coach. Young noted that when he can tell them apart, and others agree—Gary has more leg speed than Larry. But Larry is tougher in the longer runs.

"So it all evens up," explains the coach. "I'd say that someday Gary probably will concentrate on running the half-mile in track while Larry goes in the mile and two-mile."

They ran the mile and two-mile for Farmington High as sophomores last season.

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Mischakoff's Program Notes On The Beethoven



Mischa Mischakoff, Detroit Symphony concertmaster, will be guest soloist with the Plymouth Symphony in its first concert of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in Plymouth High School. At last week's rehearsal, we talked to the performer and gentle teacher about his music and the piece he will perform—the Beethoven violin concerto.

Stradivarius:

"I'll play the 'Adam' Strad of 1720 . . . It's my favorite instrument. I've been playing it since 1930." (He was concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony at the time and he had to divest himself of several other instruments in order to purchase it.) "According to the world's greatest authority on Strads, Mr. Hill of London, this was one of the best-sounding instruments ever made; that's why I'm using it." (Mischakoff also has two other Strads, the "Otto Booth" and the "General Kyd" as well as a Guarneri.)

On His Interpretation:

"I think my interpretation of the Beethoven concerto is more classical than original. There are artists who can't play any other way but their own individual style. In other words, when Kreisler played Beethoven or Tchaikovsky, it will sound Kreisler. A man of my standing—a concertmaster—I can't afford being that individual, because I have to please the conductor. I play classical music in a classical style, romantic music in a romantic style, modern music in a modern style."



On Where To Sit:

"I've never played in your auditorium. But I think the best spot in any auditorium, the best spot would probably be somewhere in the center; also, if you have a balcony, very often the balcony is the best spot for sound—Ford auditorium, for instance, you hear the orchestra to best advantage in the balcony." (Even though the highest priced seats are on the main floor front?) "Oh, in the Ford auditorium, the first seats in the balcony are almost as much as the front main floor."

On The Beethoven:

"He (Beethoven) wrote the concerto about the middle of his life. The style of the concerto is about the same as fifth symphony. He wrote two romances for violin about the same time—one is opus 40, one opus 50, and the concerto is opus 60, I think . . . The fifth symphony opens with three notes: dut-dut-dut dah. And the violin concerto opens: bup, bup, bup, bump bah . . . Some critics said there was no music in it; there were scales, broken thirds, octaves. But to me, it is the most beautiful in the whole violin repertoire."

On Being A Soloist:

"I became a concertmaster, I think because I didn't have all the nerve. A concert artist must be completely free of fear of the audience. I've always—I used to be nervous. But I've played all my life solo, too, and I've had symphony posts most of the last 35 years."

'Satellite City' Plan: Suburbs Are Warned

By TIM RICHARD
Managing Editor

No, The Observer Newspapers don't have a private pipeline into Detroit's City Hall. No, we had no idea The Detroit News on Oct. 1 would break the story that Mayor Cavanagh is considering annexing territory in Plymouth and Northville Townships for a "satellite city" town in which housing would be equally available for both blacks and whites close to suburban factories.

No, this writer wasn't psychic in his Oct. 1 column reporting that a number of suburban policy makers want to have their cake and eat it, too, by luring industry but failing to provide homesites for plant workers.

And no, it wasn't a coincidence. It was simply a matter of several minds coming independently to similar conclusions.

"SIMILAR" but not "identical" conclusions.

Mayor Cavanagh predicts, somewhat accurately, that Plymouth and Northville residents are likely to oppose the Detroit "satellite city" plan. "The underlying reason would be race," he was quoted as saying.

My hunch is that the mayor

State Completes Safety Project On Eight-Mile

Completion of a safety project at the intersection of M-102 (Eight Mile Rd.) and I-96 Business Route (Grand River Ave.) in Livonia is reported by the State Highway Commission.

The \$44,666 project, part of the Highway Commission's 1968 Spot Safety Improvement Program, includes addition of turning lanes, crossovers and modifications to the median at the intersection.

Kensington Corp. of Detroit was the contractor. Bids were taken in June of this year. Twenty-five per cent of the cost was financed by the City of Livonia and the remainder was financed with state funds.

is overly race-conscious, although race is a factor.

The more astute suburbanites, as I get the drift of their thinking, aren't so much concerned about a Negro moving into a \$35,000 house, they're worried about a new bunch of \$20,000 and under houses, no matter who lives in them.

The spoken theories are that the less expensive houses will lead to denser development and thus higher population; that higher population will mean more kids in the schools with less property tax base behind them; that higher population will also mean more cars, hence more traffic problems, hence more taxes. Race isn't necessarily the key factor.

But let's not quibble over whether fear of the Negro is or isn't paramount in suburbanite minds.

THE POINT is that a number of people are taking a long, hard look at the northwest suburbs' habit of luring factories without providing for housing for plant workers.

Cavanagh, according to the News, noted that while job opportunities for Detroit's unemployed are opening up in the suburbs, most of the unemployed are Negroes who cannot find housing near these new jobs. The difficulty is compounded by a lack of public transportation.

There are, to be sure, a limited number of inexpensive homes in the suburbs. New or recently built homes, however, are another matter. As you move from Cherry Hill Road to 14 Mile and beyond, the price of the good stuff shoots up.

Meanwhile, the head of social steam in Detroit keeps building up.

THERE'S GOING to be trouble.

A few suburban preachers are going around saying that it's wrong to maintain a lily-white snob system out here.

Now Cavanagh's saying it, concocting a plan to break through the socio-municipal curtain.

Cavanagh's plan won't work, of course.

It depends on the Legislature's changing the state law to allow a city to annex non-contiguous territory.

The Legislature won't even change the law to allow Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo to annex territory more easily, let alone Detroit. There'll be a glacier on 12th Street in July before Cavanagh gets that kind of a change in the annexation law.

Cavanagh's plan also assumes it's possible to annex territory in Plymouth Township. Good grief! The City of Plymouth can't do that—let alone the City of Detroit. Plymouth Township keeps things nicely bottled up by continually keeping its own home rule city proposal up in the legal air.

THERE'S GOING to be trouble anyway.

If one plan to integrate suburbs, both racially and economically, goes down the tube, another will be concocted.

The betting odds are that some year Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington will be integrated.

The question is how?

Will this or another Cavanagh plan prevail?

Or will suburbanites voluntarily let it happen and do it on their own terms?

Or will a Father Groppi try to do it with a march down Farmington Road and out to Penniman Avenue?

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54-pc. service\$607.75

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La Scala
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18-pc. service\$186
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18-pc. service for 4 four 4-pc. place settings and 2 regular table-spoons

36-pc. service for 8 eight 4-pc. place settings and 2 regular table-spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon

54-pc. service for 12 twelve 4-pc. place settings and 2 regular table-spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 gravy ladle, and cold meat fork

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Tradition...rich heavyweight-quality sterling

NOW at Sears, the sterling you've always longed for in three beautiful new patterns, Bromley...time honored grandeur; Pembroke...simple elegance; Teramo...thoroughly modern. Sears own Tradition is the finest quality heavyweight sterling at prices you can easily afford. Buy a complete set and enjoy exceptional savings over individual open stock pieces. Your investment will grow in beauty and value for a lifetime.

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18-pc. service for 4.....\$136
36-pc. service for 8.....\$272
54-pc. service for 12.....\$408

Bromley, majestic scroll design

18-pc. service for 4.....\$152
36-pc. service for 8.....\$304
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54-pc. service for 12.....\$432

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Classified WANT ADS

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967

**WANT AD PHONE
DIRECTORY**
FARMINGTON 476-7025
LIVONIA 422-0900
PLYMOUTH 453-0038
PRESS RUN \$3,050

1-1 Cemetery Lots

PARKVIEW Memorial, 5 Mile & Farmington. Six grave family plot value \$800. Will sacrifice for \$750. 425-2626.

1-6 Insurance, General, Home

Albert C. Madsen
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**Mortgage
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1-7 Personals

SPIRITUAL reader and advisor. Special reading on all problems of life. 2504 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. 538-7388.

COLDS, hay-fever, sinus. Hours of relief in every Sina-Time Capsule. Only \$1.49. Boyer Retail Drugs, Plymouth.

S.O.S. CLUB. Lonely persons best bet to marriage. Join us. Free brochure. Write S.O.S. Club, Box 304, Birmingham, N. Y. 13802.

1-8 Special Notices

HAND Painted China sale. Oct. 20, 10-5 p.m. Oct. 21, 10-6 p.m. Holiday Inn (Restaurant lower level), 22900 Michigan and Telegraph, Dearborn.

RAISE money for your club, church, school. Sell perfume — "Bling." My Sin, Channel, #3. GR 4-8953, between 12 & 3 p.m.

1-11 Transportation

RIDERS. Student driving daily to EMU. Living 6 Mile-Farmington Rd. area. 427-8525, after 4 p.m.

1-13 Lost & Found

LOST. Cat, vicinity Canterbury Commons Sub. Sept. 5. White, orange black long hair, large bushy tail. Reward, 626-5048.

LOST BEAGLE Wayne Rd. & Ann Arbor Area. Answer to "Bling." One eye injured. Needs medical care. Reward, 41-7653.

FOUND. Trimmed Sheep dog. Schoolcraft-Yale area. 261-8135.

LOST. Boys glasses. Vicinity Hubbard Rd. near Bentley High. Reward. 427-0815.

LOST. Female Calico long haired cat. Orange, dark brown and white. Clematis Circle area. 425-5177.

LOST. Part Chihuahua and Terrier black dog. Wearing green sweater and gold chain. Reward, 455-1749.

LIBERAL Reward. For parakeet, yellow and green. Answer to "Bling." He was a gift of love to me. To help me get well. Please if you know where he is, won't you call. GL 3-0738, Plymouth.

FOUND. Blond-beige longhair hair male kitten about 4 months. If not claimed, must give to good home. GA 7-9630.

LOST. Oct. 4, white female cat named Princess, 5 Mile and I-94 Hill area. Call 427-8361.

2-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUN. 12-5
Livonia. 30359 Minton. Real sharp 2 bedroom ranch. Walking distance to Westland Center, bus & schools. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Lovely large kitchen, full basement, attractive 2-car garage on large beautifully landscaped lot. Quick occupancy. \$21,500. GA 2-1187.

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Large 1 1/2 car garage. \$20,900. GA 2-1187.

FARMINGTON
YOU'LL BE SORRY
If you miss this attractive brick ranch in Westbrook Manor sub. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen eating space, dining room, paneled rec. room in full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Walk to schools and shopping center. \$37,900.

JOHNSTONE
JOHNSTONE
24040 Orchard Lake Rd.
GR 4-2177

2-1 Homes For Sale

GATES

Attractive aluminum sided home — formal dining room-basement-garage-ASKING \$19,000.

GOOD INVESTMENT—49 acres—fronts three roads.

IDEAL LOCATION—3 bedrooms, large kitchen—small barn—5 acres — \$23,500.

453-8661
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DRIVE BY

41620 Northville Road—2 bedrooms, neat and clean. \$14,500

1193 Simpson, Plymouth—3 bedroom brick ranch.....\$27,900

41633 River Oaks, Plymouth—3 bedroom split level.....\$25,900

303 Maple, Plymouth—4 bedroom older home.....\$15,900

837 Church, Plymouth — Exceptional older home.....\$27,900

5 Acres on East side of Ridge Rd. just North of Ann Arbor Road.....\$2,700 per acre

3 Acres on South side of 5 Mile Rd. just East of Curtis Road.....\$5,500

48100 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth — 18 Acres, 3 bedroom brick ranch.....\$67,500

Check with us on commercial and industrial properties — we have a good selection. Call GL 3-7800.

Wm. FEHLIG
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

WINSLOW HOWE AREA
CITY OF WAYNE
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
Like new 2 year old 3 bedroom colonial. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. All for only \$18,500! Call today.

HARRISON
MOORE
27790 Plymouth Road
GA 7-9030 KE 2-0404

LIVONIA MEADOWS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
17715 Rougemay Drive. 3 blocks W. of Inkster and 3 blocks N. off 6 Mile Rd. Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful condition, full finished basement, gas log fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, on a large landscaped lot. This is the first showing. Don't miss this one. Full price only \$22,900

FARMINGTON
VALUE BUY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
21638 Roosevelt near Grand River. 3 bedroom home with attached garage on nice wooded lot, forced air gas heat. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Don't miss this one for only \$14,900

SHEFFERS
SUBURBAN HOMES
KE 2-0080

2-1 Homes For Sale

Stewart Oldford

REAL ESTATE

1270 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — 4-bedroom colonial. Close to schools and churches. Large lot. \$41,900.

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, rec. room, new carpeting, beautiful landscaping. Close to schools. \$27,200.

DON'T MISS THIS one! Large brick ranch in Plymouth Township. 2 car attached garage, large lot. This House features a complete air conditioning system, built-in grill in family kitchen plus fireplace. \$34,200.

LOT in Plymouth Township with 2 car garage. \$2,200.

GL 3-7660 or GL 3-4572

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lake Pointe, Plymouth. 4-bedroom tri-level. 2 baths, carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 family room, fieldstone fireplace. 453-4158.

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

PLYMOUTH
Tri-level on corner lot. Nice area, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins.....\$27,900

2 NICE BUYS
Old home in City of Plymouth. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.....\$15,900
Also One for.....\$16,900

LIVONIA SPECIALS
Reduction on 3 bedroom brick, full basement, carpeting. Nice area.....\$20,995

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Merriman-Joy Road area. Full price.....\$18,500

BUILDING SITES
Lots 140'x137', 182'x239', 115'x293', 194'x750'; also 9 acres, full of trees.

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199 N. Main, Plymouth
453-4800 453-0525
427-7797

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2-5
35669 FLORANE
Westland Colonial ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement with built-in bar. Covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$22,900. May we show you?

721-4241
George Smith
2216 Wayne Rd. Westland

CITY OF FARMINGTON. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, paneled basement, covered patio, lovely fenced landscaped yard. 1 1/4 car garage. Many more extras. Close to schools and shopping. Must see immediately. \$24,900. Owner 476-6974.

NORTHVILLE
Be one of the first to see this lovely 2 bedroom ranch with built-in kitchen, jacuzzi enclosed porch. Natural fireplace in living room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Park-like setting, acre, treed lot. Only \$21,900.

SANDERSON
FARMINGTON
GR 4-3000 KE 5-2720
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27492 Five Mile Rd.
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This is one of the sharpest homes in the area. Brickfront ranch with 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, gas heat, carpeting throughout. 8x12 sun room off kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and tastefully decorated. FHA terms available. \$20,500.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LIVONIA. 14298 Blue Sides. Open Sun. 2-4. 4 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 2 baths, double fireplaces, finished rec. room, den, many others. Stewart. WE 3-2847 or 464-1723.

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HARTFORD KE 7-6808

HAWTHORNE VALLEY
3 bedroom brick ranch. Livonia schools. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, basement patio, fireplace, country kitchen with built-in. \$24,900. By owner. GA 7-2623.

3 BEDROOM HOME on well landscaped lot in Northville. Den could be 4th bedroom. Asking.....\$29,900

4 BEDROOM HOME on 1 1/2 acres of land. Charm and atmosphere with this one, as well as seclusion.....\$41,500

OLDER WELL KEPT HOME in Commercial area in Plymouth. 4 bedrooms. Excellent for hairdresser. Antiques.....\$19,500

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY—Sewer, water. Just west of Plymouth. Beautiful hill top home overlooking 31 acres. House and 3 acres available apart from rest.

REPRODUCTION OF EARLY FARM HOME nearing completion in Northville's Edenderry Hills. 4 bedrooms, den and family room. Every convenience.

Still a few 1/2 acre lots available in Edenderry Hills. Sewers, paved roads.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON VACANT ACREAGE, BUILDING SITES AND DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY.

831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL 3-1020

FARMINGTON TWP. Brand new tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, family room, fireplace. Across from Golf course. \$28,500. Open Sun. 2 to 5. 624-3516.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedrooms, vestibule, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large recreation room, large enclosed rear porch, 2 car garage, huge back yard, cyclone fence, many beautiful trees and shrubs. Ideal for the gardener, play space for the family or a quiet place to relax and get away from it all. Drive by—9816 Melrose, then dial 427-5546 for appointment to see. For sale by owner. \$22,500.

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Growing family? Want to live in Plymouth? We have just the home for you. Custom built quad-level, 4 bedroom brick, family room, the works.

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1. DESIRABLE 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition and location. Nice kitchen and utility room, 2 car garage.....\$17,500

2. QUICK occupancy on this unusual 4 bedroom tri-level convenient to schools and Westland shopping center. 2 car garage.....\$22,900

3. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, built in dishwasher, radiant heat, attic, 2 car garage, 110 ft. lot in lovely area.....\$22,900

4. GARDEN CITY Special. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Excellent condition and location. Don't miss this one.....\$22,900

5. TONQUISH. Excellent 4 bedroom bi level, extra 2 car garage. Fine family home.....\$23,500

6. FARMINGTON CITY. Fine 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, natural fireplace, 125 feet frontage on Long-acre.....\$28,500

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LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, tiled basement, fenced lot, carpeting and drapes included. \$23,900. 425-9558.

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LIVONIA

1. ABOVE THE AVERAGE... This 3 bedroom home is a CMA Crisp color scheme throughout. It is scaled for pleasurable living. Family room, parquet floor, fireplace, doorwall off family room to lovely large patio. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. FAST OCCUPANCY. Very sharp!.....\$24,500

2. BURTON HOLLOW ESTATES... 5 bedroom colonial. Located on a Park-Like-Ravine. Lot. Plush carpeting in spacious living room, family kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with parquet floor and raised hearth. EXECUTIVE HOME. VACANT.....\$43,100

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3. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION... Beautiful 3 bedroom custom built ranch, overlooks Western Golf and Country Club. All rooms are spacious. Extra large center entrance, closets and storage galore, luxurious carpeting throughout, large first floor utility room, tiled basement, fireplace in 23.5x17.5 living room, large covered and screened terrace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, located on large beautiful lot.....\$47,900

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LIVONIA. 30359 Hathaway. Open Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen, carpet, basement with recreation room. Garage. Reduced to \$19,500 for quick sale. GA 7-4144. Middlebelt. West Chicago area.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedrooms, vestibule, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large recreation room, large enclosed rear porch, 2 car garage, huge back yard, cyclone fence, many beautiful trees and shrubs. Ideal for the gardener, play space for the family or a quiet place to relax and get away from it all. Drive by—9816 Melrose, then dial 427-5546 for appointment to see. For sale by owner. \$22,500.

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MR
Growing family? Want to live in Plymouth? We have just the home for you. Custom built quad-level, 4 bedroom brick, family room, the works.

Like antiques, older homes. Right in Northville, the design is Early American. 3 bedrooms basement and a large lot 132x100. This is one you can afford. FHA terms, \$1,400 down.

1. DESIRABLE 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition and location. Nice kitchen and utility room, 2 car garage.....\$17,500

2. QUICK occupancy on this unusual 4 bedroom tri-level convenient to schools and Westland shopping center. 2 car garage.....\$22,900

3. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, natural

2-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY
LIVONIA BEST BUY
14761 Auburndale, Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, on large lot with trees. \$21,900.

OPEN SPACES
30961 Puritan, 100'x300' treed lot. Contemporary home, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, finished breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$22,900.

FAMILY LIVING
Large brick ranch, walk to all schools and churches, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, 20'x10' enclosed porch, full basement completely finished, swimming pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$23,900.

DREAM HOME
30649 Rayburn, Builders home, huge brick ranch on large corner lot. Deluxe features throughout, all thermopane windows, country kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace, doorwall to enclosed patio, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$35,900.

ACT FAST
4829 Hayes, Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with covered patio, 2 1/2 car brick garage. Immediate occupancy. \$18,900. This is a trade-in home and must be sold.

422-7000
MELROSE

LIVONIA
WOOD DR. 34243

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 80'x120 ft. lot. Immediate occupancy. \$33,500.

PLANNING TO SELL?
CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY

MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN
27436 W. SIX MILE RD.
at Inkster Road
261-2600

QUAD LEVEL
Near 5 Mile and Levan, 4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Large lot with swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. \$28,500. Call 422-646.

FARMINGTON TWP.
Repairable 3 bedroom home. \$4,900. \$900 down, \$40 mo.
M. N. JAMES REALTY CO.
GR 4-5464

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
FARMINGTON TWP.
23275 FORAL

North of Grand River and east of Orchard Lake. Beautiful bungalow. Lovely living room with dining-l, 3 1/2 bedrooms (2 up and 2 down), recreation room in basement, beautiful private backyard, garage on dead-end street.
\$18,500

NOVI TWP.
23745 EAST LEBOST

Take 10 Mile Rd. to Novi Rd. (west of Haggerty), follow G. W. signs. Brick ranch in Willowbrook Sub. with spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, gas heat, carpet, immediate occupancy. Interest at 4 1/2%. Lots of enjoyable living for \$19,900.

As members of INTER-CITY REAL ESTATE SERVICE, we have many out-of-town buyers looking for homes. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call for an appraisal. Phone today.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
ASK Computer Service
28777 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
474-7177

KEIM
1115 S. Main, Plymouth
453-0012

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
New England Village - Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, many additional features. \$34,500
Hurry! Call now for appointment to see this very attractive three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful landscaped lot in Plymouth Township. \$23,900.

Two family income in choice location in town must be seen. \$24,900.
One and two bedroom apts. now renting from \$145 and up.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE
479 S. Main St., Plymouth
GL 3-2210

2-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
18655 GAYLORD
Would you like a house with values of \$20,000 for \$15,900? 3 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace. Must be seen to appreciate. Owner building new home.
476-4839
HARLEY A. CARLSON

EASY ASSUMPTION
REDFORD TWP. 12907 Dixie, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Den, 2 full baths, built-in, dishwasher, pickled woodwork, carpeting, full tiled basement, garage, patio. Newly decorated throughout. Low taxes. For appointment call KE 5-3174. Owner. \$30,900.

ADVANCE
Your Present Home Accepted in Trade
6876 Middlebelt Road
GA 7-5400

OPEN SUN. 2-5
LIVONIA
9233 HOUGHTON
New 3 bedroom face brick near completion. Full basement, large kitchen, dining area with door-wall. Choose your own colors. Nice area. Only \$19,900.

JOHN LOVE
KE 8-5220

KEIM
Greetings from our sparkling new office. Main at Hartough. Visit us for a steaming cup of coffee today.

Here is just a few of our selected offerings of sound homes:

1. OOPS! Our first one turns out to be space for lease in the soon-to-be constructed Professional Pavilion on North Main. Occupancy early 1968 in 20th century sharply appointed structure. The architect will answer your every wish.

2. Open houses Sunday 2-5 p.m.
a. 38657 Richland - off Ann Arbor Tr. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice landscaping. Joyce Bentley will greet you. \$28,500.
b. 42070 Lindsay Dr. off Riverside. Here's one you'll want to get the feel of. 3 bedroom Colonial with 22' family room. Nice area and for \$25,900. It'll be hard to match.

3. Three acres, 4 stall barn, fenced riding and training area, trees and more trees, 3 bedroom well nurtured frame (green) home at 46000 Ann Arbor Tr. 12 minutes from Ann Arbor. Here's suburban living at its zenith. \$49,900.

4. Salem, 48 acres, 2 bedroom frame home with a 42'x42' back shop building (now rented cheap at \$125 per mo.) Innumerable possibilities - good long range investment. \$28,800.

5. Beech Street, near McKinley, 3 bedroom Cape cod glistening white 8" clapboard with black shutters all the way. Also freshly painted white fence surrounds it. Hardy trees (Sorry! lot of leaves right now) separate dining room, paneled den and living room, charming fireplace, enclosed rear porch. Quiet area. \$30,900.

6. Imagine! 5 bedroom nearly new Colonial on secluded Roberts Lane. Now for \$28,900. Don't put off seeing it stem to stern as value exceeds. Owners moving to way out farm. It's truly custom.

May we suggest - even if your close friends give you a figure on your property - phone us for a painstaking analysis of the value of your home on today's rapidly changing market. It will be a pleasure and we trust most helpful.

CALL US LAST!
FOR THE MOST CASH
KE 7-9410 or GA 7-3200
GROSSMAN
LIVONIA REALTY
Member of UNRA

FAST CASH FOR HOMES
Livonia, Garden City, Westland areas. Crest Real Estate. 261-1010.

LISTINGS NEEDED
Here is a good time of the year in a very good market to sell your house. For an appraisal call Tom McLaughlin at 646-5302, Chamberlain Real Estate.

2-12 Business Opportunities
PLYMOUTH. Restaurant for sale, reasonable, due to ill health. By owner. Call 453-9783.
BEAUTY SALON for sale, Garden City area. Four full time operators. Make offer. 646-6943.

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR HOME
We Buy, Sell and Trade
If you are thinking of selling your home, NOW is the time to call JAMY, the action realtor.
— Remember —
"THE BEST COSTS NO MORE"
At
JAMY
18645 Beech Daly—537-1950

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
New England Village - Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, many additional features. \$34,500
Hurry! Call now for appointment to see this very attractive three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful landscaped lot in Plymouth Township. \$23,900.

Two family income in choice location in town must be seen. \$24,900.
One and two bedroom apts. now renting from \$145 and up.

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON TWP. Complete Colonial. 1 1/2 years old. Completely carpeted, built-in, recreation room. 3 zone hot water heat. 1/2 acre treed lot. Stockade fence. \$36,900 or make offer. 474-4529 or 887-5720.

REDFORD TWP. Attractive clean 3 bedroom brick. Aluminum trim, gas, carpeted, drapes, garage. Beautifully finished basement, fully landscaped, other extras. \$18,700. Owner. KE 4-6940.

2-4 Commercial, Industrial
FARMINGTON. 30746 Grand River, corner Hawthorne. 20'x52' cement block building. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Call
CLYDE B. KENNEDY
BROKER 474-4852

2-6 Resorts For Sale
LAKE MANISTEE. "Salmon Country." A 2 bedroom home with 50' frontage on Lake Manistee, could be used year round, good sandy beach. Only \$10,500.

ELSEA
GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

2-7 Lake Property
MANISTEE River. Large wooded riverfront lot in the heart of Four Seasons of Fun. Small down payment, easy terms, restricted. Benjamin & Bishop, Inc. 17188 Grand River, Detroit. 18227. BR 2-6142.

2-8 Lots & Acreage
VACANT LAND
Novi Twp. residential
4 acres \$8,800 Terms
Northville Twp. farm
126 acres \$2,500 each
Northville Twp. multiple
55 acres \$4,500 each
Livonia 70'x300 lot. \$3,000 terms
Livonia 155'x107
lot \$4,500 terms
Brighton Twp., 75'x200
lake front \$4,500 terms

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
33233 Five Mile Road
425-0900

LOT for sale. 100'x200'. Near Ravine. \$3,500. 21615 Indian between Beech and Inkster. North of 8-Mile. EL 6-0246.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP. STAMIN ACRES. An excellent building site located in a fine subdividing lot of luxury homes. A high setting distinguishes this lot with approximately 100' frontage, somewhat irregular in shape. \$5,500.

ELSEA
GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

2-9 Farms For Sale
WESTLAND. 5 acres. Brick house, 2 1/2 car garage. \$8951 Joy Rd. near Wayne. \$25,000. 647-5875.

2-11 Wanted, Real Estate
LIVONIA. Have Wonderland employee home for sale. \$15,000. \$20,000 price range. Good down payment. Will not need possession until mid fall. Agent. 261-1010.

CASH
Paid for all types of Real Estate. Immediate closings, no waiting.
Get results with one call.
"THE REAL ESTATE MAN"
MR. RICHARD COLLINS
GA 7-5402
ADVANCE REAL ESTATE

STEAL THIS ONE!
LIVONIA
29156 Jacquelyn
Face brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom converted to paneled den. 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, newly decorated, central air conditioning, Rec. room with built-ins including bar and stools. Many extras. Open Sunday 12 to 5. Owner will sacrifice. Call 278-2653 or 427-2650.

CALL US LAST!
FOR THE MOST CASH
KE 7-9410 or GA 7-3200
GROSSMAN
LIVONIA REALTY
Member of UNRA

FAST CASH FOR HOMES
Livonia, Garden City, Westland areas. Crest Real Estate. 261-1010.

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New England Village - Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, many additional features. \$34,500
Hurry! Call now for appointment to see this very attractive three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful landscaped lot in Plymouth Township. \$23,900.

Two family income in choice location in town must be seen. \$24,900.
One and two bedroom apts. now renting from \$145 and up.

2-12 Business Opportunities

Tree Removal Service.
FOR SALE
Truck, trailer, tree saws, hydraulic log-splitter. Climbing gear, ropes. Cash or terms.
425-5845

3-1 Rooms For Rent
PLYMOUTH. Pleasant sleeping room close to downtown. Call 453-6572.

SLEEPING ROOM for refined gentleman. Plymouth - Inkster Rd. area. Call days BR 2-0720. Evenings GA 7-8536.

LOVELY ROOM for teacher or refined lady. Kitchen privileges. Inkster and Schomdtg area. BR 7-7647.

PLYMOUTH. Share living room. Kitchen and bath. \$450.00. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or Saturday and Sunday. 970 Starkweather.

RESPONSIBLE non-drinking or smoking gentleman on 30 on Haller Ave. #2432. Call between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Near transportation. Gentleman preferred. GA 1-2769.

3-2 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA. Basement efficiency. Vacant. Includes refrigerator, stove and all utilities. \$95 per month plus security. Make preferred. 261-5445.

SUB - LET 1 bedroom Independence Green apartment on golf course. \$165 per month. Carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, built-in vacuum. Nov. occupancy. 476-8899, after 7 p.m. week days.

PLYMOUTH. Two 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. All utilities furnished except heat, \$130 and \$140. 453-0501.

BROOKFIELD TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
32703 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, east of Farmington. New beautiful 2-bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, drapes, private basement and patio; soundproof walls. No children, dogs or cats. \$175.
425-6590

FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Sub. lease Nov. 5 to May 31. Boisford Hospital area. 456-9045.

NORTHVILLE AREA. All utilities. \$140. one month in advance per month. Security furnished or unfurnished. 549-1199.

PLYMOUTH. Furnished apartment. 1 or 2 people, no pets. Call 453-6148.

3 ONE-BEDROOM apartments in Plymouth. \$130 to \$145 per month. Security and lease required. Immediate occupancy. Wm. Fehlig Real Estate. 453-7800.

3-3 Duplexes For Rent
TWO bedroom duplex with garage. Convenient location in Livonia. \$125 a month plus security. Call Monday between 9 and 11 a.m. GA 1-5353.

3-4 Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM home in Farmington. 1 child welcome. \$100 deposit, \$95 monthly. Call 1-3502.

FARMINGTON. 20336 Shawwassee. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, full basement, \$185. Security deposit. Must have good references. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. VE 6-9490.

EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL
Home in city of Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large kitchen room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, basement, carpeted and draped, dishwasher and disposal. Beautiful large wooded lot. \$350 month. Immediate occupancy. Reference. Call GR 4-1010.

3-5 Office & Business
3-ROOM office space, Main Street, Plymouth. Ideal for professional person. \$353-3373.

8-ROOM house directly across from Hudson's Westland, on Warren Ave. Suitable for Real Estate, Insurance, Doctors, Dentists, etc. Will lease. PA 1-4544.

PLYMOUTH. 595 Forest. office space, completely carpeted, air conditioned. Available immediately. 453-0250.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

AIRLINE. \$515. Work with planes and people. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

PROJECT engineer. \$11,000 plus fee paid. Bi-lingual. French or German. Southfield location. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

AIRLINE TRAINEES
\$5,000
Age 19-28. Excellent future, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Kennedy.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
31628 Grand River 477-8111

QUALITY CONTROL. \$765 plus fee paid. Degree, minimum 2 years' experience. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

COLLEGE GRADS
\$7,200 - FEE PAID
Training program in all fields of industry. Age 21-30. Call Miss O'Reilly.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
31628 Grand River 477-8111

MANAGEMENT Trainee. \$600 plus fee paid. Degree. Outstanding career opportunity. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

Accounting Trainee to \$9,500 High school graduate. Experience. Good potential and fringe benefits. Fee paid. Call Miss Holmes 255-1340

MACHINE OPERATOR
Draft exempt. Will train. Apply at Beloit Tool Corp., 12283 Levan Rd., Livonia.

P.B.X. \$345. Experienced with typing, Livonia and Southfield locations. Call Mrs. Allen. GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

ACCOUNTANT. \$600 up. Solid firm. Top benefits. Degree. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

DIE PATTERN Makers to work in plant in South Lyons. Call (31) 437-1600.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN
Wanted to train for machine shop position on latest modern equipment. Must be under 25.

CALL RON HANAWAY
KE 5-2740

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
to sell Buicks, Opels and used cars for well established Buick dealership. Top pay plan and fringe benefits. One year experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Lee Bender.

HAROLD DIETRICH BUICK
35109 Main St., Wayne

QUALITY control \$600 and fee paid. Experienced in all phases of inspection. Familiar with all types of gauges and instruments. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

GAS STATION attendant experienced. KE 5-8881 or 25741 Schoolcraft, Redford Twp.

SYSTEMS Analyst. \$910. Fee paid. Minimum 2 years experience. Outstanding benefits. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE \$6,000
Age 21-35. High school grad. No experience necessary. Call Miss Dailey.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
31628 Grand River 477-8111

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

MARKETING MANAGER ASSISTANT. Responsibility of this career position includes market planning, incentive programs, sales analysis and information systems. Degree in Marketing Services desirable. Growth opportunity with Michigan company. Salary plus car.

ENGINEER, INDUSTRIAL. Southfield location. Work with Process Engineer to develop standards, estimating, time study and methods. \$550

SALES PLUS SERVICE. Should have mechanical aptitude and be sales oriented. You will begin in service work then advance to sales. A car and commission. \$400 plus mileage to start.

JR. ACCOUNTANT. For Detroit company, to work as field auditor. Analytical and work sheet. Company paid benefits. Requires at least 2 years of college accounting. Trainee, \$475 plus. Qualified \$600.

SHIPPER & RECEIVING CLERK for company in Novi. Second shift, work from 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Some typing. filing record work. No experience necessary. Company paid benefits after 30 days. High school grad. \$230 hour.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT. Birmingham manufacturer has opening for young man with degree in mechanical engineering, supervise and maintain manufacturing equipment. Promotional possibilities. To \$1,000 month.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES with large nationwide insurance company. If you have at least 2 years of college, like the idea of sales, are intelligent enough, realize that you should at least investigate this opportunity, then start.

SYSTEMS REPRESENTATIVE. Work out of Southfield office. Training customer personnel in system program and operation related to special computer. 1 or 2 years of programming experience, prefer degree. \$700-\$800 monthly, depending on experience.

INVENTORY ORDER CLERK. suburban Royal Oak company needs young man to take care of parts inventory. High School grad and draft free. \$475 to start.

INSIDE SALES. Southfield company will train you to read prints, plans. You should be good in math and do light typing. Could lead to outside sales job. \$500.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. National precision machines. \$700. Looking for sharp fellow with promotional possibilities. They want him to have some college and be at least 21 years old. This "Starters" job involves calling on the companies customers. \$542.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. For Oak Park company. Involves calling on Doctors to introduce a financial service and credit system. Mature man with professional sales experience. Salary plus commission plus bonus.

BUYER. Must read prints to buy parts for precision machines. \$700.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN. For Warren firm. Should have supervisory experience and mechanical electrical background. Will handle all phases of maintenance. To \$900.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Institutional work. Floor care light electrical and general handy man. Mature gentleman or retiree. \$100 weekly.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. \$400 fee paid. Large corporation offers solid future. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

PURCHASING TRAINEE. \$400 fee paid. Large corporation offers solid future. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

COMPANY REP. TRAINEE \$6,000 PLUS CAR. NO FEE
Age 21-30. Some college preferred, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Kennedy.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
31628 Grand River 477-8111

INSTRUMENT Man and rodman - man for land survey crew. Wakenburg Engineering and Survey, 124 N. Center St., Northville. 349-1444.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS!
The Clark Oil and Ref. Corp. has a DEALER FRANCHISE PROGRAM available.

We specialize in Gasoline Sales only. We offer \$8,000 per year to start. Age 21 to 60. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Hospitalization, Life & Retirement Program available.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

NEW luxury apartment with gatehouse needs guards. Ideal for retired men. Hours can be arranged. Inquire at Hunter Ridge, S.W. corner Orchard Lake and 14 Mile Road, Monday thru Friday, 9-2.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER OPPORTUNITY?
If so, come in and talk to us at JAMY Realty. We have increased our sales staff and have room for two ambitious experienced salesmen. We are a progressive firm covering Northwest Detroit and suburban areas. Top training and schooling for those who qualify. Call today for interview. 537-1950.

JOB HUNTING?
I.P.S. can help you now! We have hundreds of requests from employers for qualified people. Come in and discuss your employment needs with us.

International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt, Livonia
474-7210

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Training program in all fields. 21-30
\$7,200 and up starting salary.
International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt, Livonia
474-7210

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?
Expanding Mid-West factory outlet needs 6 mechanically inclined men to work through local sales offices acquiring prospective buyers with the use of our equipment. Neat appearance and car necessary. Good pay and advancement. Call Monday only, 10 a.m. to 5

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS
Toy demonstration in your home. Free gifts. Call Mrs. Koss 281-6238.

KEYPUNCH. \$325. Good opportunity. Northwest office. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500 B & B Personnel, 19426 Grand River.

WAITRESS

For industrial plant. Executive dining room. Class A restaurant. Experience required, part time days. Call Mr. Moreno, 455-0600, Ext. 400, Monday or Tuesday.

RECEPTIONIST. \$385 fee paid. Phub bank office. Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500, B & B Personnel.

BABYSITTER on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. City of Farmington, GR 4-3375.

BABYSITTING. Light housekeeping. Mature woman with own transportation. Prefer part time, approximately 4 hours daily. Grand River and Beech area. 255-0582, before 7 p.m.

SALES

I want to interview 8 ladies to fill a staff of four. \$600 per month, bonuses and insurance to those selected. Call Monday, 425-8501.

TEMPORARY
Earn good money without being tied down to a regular job. All kinds of office work. Recent experience not needed. Call Mrs. Wilke, 255-1480, B&B Temporary Service.

MATURE woman wanted as babysitter—housekeeper to care for my school age children in my home. 7 Mile-Merriman area. 7:30 to 3:30, 5 days a week. Your transportation. References. \$35 a week. GR 4-6252.

MATURE woman for housekeeper and cook, to live in. Private apt., TV. Call evenings, 349-0922 between 7-9 p.m.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Must be intelligent, neat and dependable to take charge of phones, billing and inventory control. Must have excellent typing skills. Farmington area. Call RON HANAWAY 474-7240

GIRL FRIDAY

To type 50 w.p.m. Light short-hand and some accounting background. International Personnel 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-7210

SUBURBAN JOBS

Immediate openings for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, and general office — experienced and beginning — in the Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Southfield areas. Many fee paid. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

FREE WIGLET

FALL OR WIG
If you would like to hostess a different type of home demonstration, be the first in your area to hostess a Contemporary hair fashion show. Day and evening hours available. Contemporary, 834-1005.

Wonderful Opportunity
To play Santa Claus to your family. Get that necessary money the "AVON WAY." Call Mrs. Fleming 474-7240

AVON MANAGER
SUE FLEMING
474-7240

WAITRESS. Highest pay, no Sundays or holidays work. Nights. Full or part time. Mason's Lounge 33001 Schoolcraft at Farmington Road, Livonia.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

LPN AFTERNOONS
Convalescent Home. Livonia. Must have transportation. Good pay. Call between 9 A.M.-2 P.M. GA 1-4800

Auto Dealer Biller

Auto dealership in Northwest Detroit desires the services of a qualified biller. Congenial atmosphere with pleasant working conditions & insurance benefits. Excellent opportunity for experienced biller. 531-5346.

WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Experienced only for large supply company in Oak Park. \$360 plus commission. Good typing skills. Typing must be good. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced kernal girl with good typing skills. Excellent starting wage. Fee negotiable.

PRIVATE SECRETARY. Birmingham company and typing. Good with figures. To \$550.

GIRL to do math for insurance company in Northland. No typing required. Just like math. \$280.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT. Beginners spot for girl who would like to learn to set up travel brochures for large company. \$290 to start.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST. Lathrup Village company wants peppy young girl to answer phones and type a little. \$300.

STENO. Across from Northland. Sales office. Good shorthand and typing plus good with figures. To \$380.

SECRETARY. Lathrup Village company is looking for mature girl with shorthand, typing and some bookkeeping. \$450. Fee negotiable.

LARGE COMPANY in Berkley is looking for steno. Gal Friday type. Good appearance and personality a must. \$435. Fee paid.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

PERSONNEL
14500 W. 8 Mile Oak Park
300 S. Washington Royal Oak

YOUNG TYPIST \$60
18 and up. No experience necessary. High school grad. Interesting work, deal with public. Call Miss O'Reilly.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
31628 Grand River 477-8111

WIG STYLISTS
40-Hour Week
Top Salary
Bernard Wig Salon
In Livonia Mall
Call Mr. Micallef
474-7800

CHILDREN'S nursery, part time help needed. 474-0001. Mrs. Rogez.

GIRL for general office, typing required. Under 25 years of age. Transportation necessary. Integral Engineering and Manufacturing, 27035 W. 8 Mile Rd., Redford.

WAITRESSES for A-1 counter all shifts available. Good pay, excellent tips. Apply in person. Mason's Restaurant, 11320 Middlebelt. 422-9586.

WANTED
Full and part time
SALESWOMAN
And
CASHIER
ACE Budget Center
28859 ORCHARD LAKE
FARMINGTON
GR 4-7020

R.N. SUPERVISOR. Part-time after-school and midnight shifts. \$30 per week-end differential. 427-8270. Mrs. Becker.

DRY CLEANING counter clerk, Indian Village Cleaners, 5 Mile Rd. at Newburgh. 422-9683.

WOMAN for Accounts Payable, Payroll, and Government Reports. Fend Building Supply, Inc. GR 4-3211.

ATTENTION. Mothers, housewives, etc. Sales help needed. Experience not necessary. Part and full time. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Mon. thru Fri. only. Children's Fashion Shop, Wonderland Center.

MOTHERS. use to advantage those school hours. Train for a fashion career in cosmetics. Excellent earnings. Call 541-5797, 474-9145.

BABYSITTER needed. 5 day week. Jan-April. 1 child, 4 yrs. old. Own or own transportation. \$20 a week, paid vacation. 476-1923.

BEAUTICIAN as receptionist. 25 or older. Licensed. Excellent position, advancement, benefits. Artiste Salon, Livonia Mall, 474-8844.

BABYSITTER wanted. Garden City area. 5 or 6 days a week. Will provide transportation. Only 1 child. Call Diane after 7 p.m. 261-3746.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for cleaners. Must know sewing. GR 1-0900.

WANTED. Snack Bar Part Time for Sat. and Sunday afternoons. Mature woman. Mayflower Lanes, 26800 Plymouth Rd., Redford.

LADY wanted for general cleaning and babysitting. Week of Oct. 15th, 9:30 to 3:30. Own transportation. Merriman, 7 mile area. 476-9574.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

SOUTHFIELD. 7 Mile area. Mature woman to care for elderly lady. 5 days. Call after 6 p.m. KE 5-7444.

4-3 Help Wanted Male and Female

GRILL COOK. Full time. Both's Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, near Seven Mile.

DRIVERS. Full or part time. Mayflower Cab Co., 438 N. Mill St., Plymouth.

HAIR Stylist with following. Schoolcraft and Beech Daly area. 60%. GA 2-4292 evenings, or GA 7-2225.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
The School District of Highland Park is in need of substitute teachers in all areas and at all grade levels. Persons who have completed 60 or more semester hours of satisfactory college credit are eligible. Interested persons should apply in writing to Stanley Zuber, Director of Personnel, 12541 Second Ave., Highland Park. Transcripts of college credit should be included. Applicants should indicate preferred areas and grade levels and days on which they would be available.

MALE-FEMALE production supervisor. Also to assist with vocational evaluation of mentally handicapped. New Horizons, Farmington Branch, 385-9893.

4-5 Situations Wanted, Male
PART TIME work. Odd jobs. GR 4-3375.

QUALIFIED painters seek interior work. Housework, or commercial. Quality work, reasonable rate. Call 261-4473, ask for Mr. Hughes.

4-6 Situations Wanted, Female
SECRETARIAL SERVICE my home. IBM electric typing. Pick up and delivery. GR 4-4324.

IRONING DONE in my home, reasonable, one day service. 425-1627.

IRONING DONE in my home, \$1 per hour. 5 Mile-47-0659.

MOTHER of 3 to care for pre-schooler. Middlebelt-Ten Mile area. 476-8231.

SECRETARIAL service in my home, typing, bookkeeping, figure and paper work. Experienced. Reasonable. References. 455-0051.

IRONING DONE in my home, bushel \$4. Venoy and Cherry Hill area. Call 422-3889.

4-8 Education, Instruction
DRUM lessons. Elementary, rudimental and advanced styling for orchestra and rock. Phone Bob Franco, Welby House of Music, 474-9370.

5-1 Household Goods
36" Electric stove. Good condition. \$35. 261-5187.

BRAND NEW 16 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. Frigidaire electric stove. Good condition. \$45. PA 1-4764.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and appliances. Sun. only. 30229 Sheffield, near 8 Mile, between Woodward and Livernols. UN 4-0797.

KELVINATOR electric dryer. Like new. \$55. 626-0116.

SOLID OAK kitchen table, 4 chairs. Also modern beige 2 piece sectional. Good condition. GR 4-3151.

HAMILTON Gas dryer. Good condition. \$30. KE 7-8026.

ELECTRIC Stove. Westinghouse, 30". See thru oven. Good condition. GA 2-6891.

DINETTE SET. Kitchen set. Rugs approximately 6'x8' and 8'x12'. Reasonable. KE 5-3078.

Used Vacuums
All types and makes
\$3 & Up
Livonia Kirby Co.
6641 Middlebelt
Across from Garden City High School
425-8500

DUNCAN PHYFE Dining set, table and 4 chairs. Like new. \$25. 2 piece sofa. Like new. \$25. Reasonable. 476-8231.

IRONITE with chair, good condition. \$40. 453-6605.

A BEAUTIFUL CABINET MODEL
1967 SEWING MACHINE
Makes button holes, sews with twin needles, zig zags and etc. Unclaimed. Inlayway. Balance of \$58.88 or take on payments of \$9 a month. Call GA 5-3988.

MOVING. Kelvinator. Free. \$25. Chrome table, chair, \$15. 51" Upright piano, bench. \$50. Double bed, dresser, complete. GA 4-4553.

FULL SIZE bed complete, \$25. Good condition. Call 455-0244.

DUNCAN PHYFE deep leaf kitchen set, \$35. Round wood coffee table, \$15. Misc. items. 427-9437.

REDUCED price. Norge refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$65. —474-9444.

HETWOOD Wakefield colonial maple dining room set with 4 chairs, 2 chairs, hutch and server. Like new. \$300. complete or sell separately. 453-4194.

SEWING MACHINE
AUTOMATIC SINGER
ZIG-ZAG
Designs, hems, etc. All without attachments. In beautiful console and guaranteed. New balance only \$51.77 or pay \$5.00 per month. 474-1648.

5-1 Household Goods

DOUBLE dresser and chest of drawers with glass top. \$70. French Provincial. Youth bed complete. \$50. 851-0620.

5-1A Econ-O-Line 211

BOY'S standard full-size bike. \$10. 474-3729.

5-2 Wearing Apparel
WINTER MATERNITY Clothes. Like new, reasonable, size 6-10-453-9992.

5-3 Sporting Goods
16 GAUGE MOSSBERG. case, shells, hand trap, eggs, cleaning rod. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 455-1249.

MI 30-caliber carbine. Army issue. Good condition. \$85. Call after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday, 562-5419.

MI CARBINE. \$45. Remington 513T target rifle. 22-caliber. \$65. Phone 261-4333, Livonia.

308 WINCHESTER model 68, new. 12 gauge Lefevre double barrel. Excellent condition. 474-2025 after 6 p.m.

5-5 Business & Office Equipment
DYNA-VISION Engine Scope. Late model, top condition, with added equipment. Will sacrifice, reasonable. GA 1-3201.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE DIRECTORY
A DIRECTORY OF SKILLED SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS SERVICES AND BUILDING TRADES
Call GA 2-0900
TO LIST YOUR SERVICE IN THE DIRECTORY

Aluminum Siding
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
Complete line of aluminum Siding, Gutter, Special Trim, Storms and Screens.
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\$19 Per 100 Sq. Feet
White 5" K Alum. Gutter 25¢ a ft.
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All kinds of cement work. Licensed and Bonded. 535-0042.

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Block work or any type. Reasonable Rates. Expert Workmanship.
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A-1 CEMENT WORK
Deal direct with cement man. Get a little better job for less money. Driveways, Patios, Floors. 384-4883.

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No job too big or too small. Patios our specialty. Free estimates — Call 453-0483
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Do part of the job yourself or let us do the complete job.
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Autumn savings now on
Garages - addition - kitchen - baths
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RUSS BISSETT CO. 422-0400

BULLDOZING SITE CLEARING
Hourly Rate or Job Price
Small or Large Jobs
Paul Davidson GR 4-8644

5-6 Boats & Motors

15 FT. Dorsette made fiberglass runabout. All brand new in spring 1967. Has 30 hp. all electric Evinrude. Special single lever steering. Extra gas tank, prop. anchor and mooring cover. Less than 10 hours used. \$1850, including trailer. GA 1-0057.

5-8 Hobbies & Supplies

H. O. TRAIN Set. Complete with table, tracks, motor, and all ski equipment. \$950. Call 474-8259.

UPRIGHT Piano. best offer. 453-2981. After 6 p.m. 548-1794.

CHORD organ. Like new. 548-1794.

CONN trumpet and case. Almost new. Excellent condition. \$100. 476-8513.

UPRIGHT piano 47" high with bench. Excellent condition. \$295. KE 3-0999.

CORNET. King Super 20, master model. Showcase condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. 464-0190.

UPRIGHT piano and bench. Good condition. Reasonable. 626-2631, after 3 p.m.

CLARINET. Vito Student clarinet. 3 years old. Ideal for beginner. 427-3961, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

4-PIECE drum set with accessories. Very good condition, reasonable. GA 1-0566, after 5 p.m.

5-9 Musical Instruments

SPINET Piano. Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 46176.

5-10 Antiques

BUNDY cabinet and case. Very good condition. \$35. 476-2813.

GEMINERHARDT flute, new. \$85. Call 433-0959, after 6 p.m.

5-10 Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET
MICHIGAN STATE FAIRGROUNDS
NEW COMMUNITY ARTS BLDG.
SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M., SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

64 Dealers—Admission \$1
Entrance Gate 2
Parking on State Fair St.

ANTIQUE school desk. Special \$3. Old wagon wheel hubs. \$3.50. 33910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, Oct. 15
12 Noon
The Junke Shoppe, 7 miles north of Milford, 1 mile west of 1385 Clyde.

5-10 Antiques

ANTIQUE Show. Beth Aaron Social Hall, 28000 Wyoming, Det. Sun, Oct. 22, Mon., Oct. 23, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 30 Fine Dealers. Free Parking.

BARN FULL. Primitives, round oak tables, china cabinet, books, magazines, glassware and many more items. Open Thursday-Sunday. The Junke Shoppe in the Barn at 1385 Clyde, Milford, 1 mile west of Clyde.

ANTIQUE car parts. Lots of Ford parts. Model T thru 1948 Ford. Recent find of 36 thru 48 genuine Ford parts. Cleaning my garage, no reasonable offer refused. No sheet metal. GR 4-0379.

A TRIP TO THE PAST
—a stroll down Main Street Northville—
6 antique shops, 12 dealers. Every shop is unique and different. OPEN DAILY.

• The Littlest Gallery
• Northville Antiques
• Main Street Antiques
• The Barn Door
• Jean's Antiques
• Heritage House

PLATFORM ROCKER, beautiful oak carvings. Seat, back upholstered. Like new. WE 5-5055.

5-11 Misc. For Sale
BABY Bathinet, Infant's car bed. Sterilizer, bottles, etc. Dog house, well built, shingle roof, top hinge door. GA 7-3083.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The largest Photofinishing Company in the state of Michigan and one of Detroit's leading Drug wholesalers are moving to Novi!! Tremendous growth and expansion have created unlimited employment opportunities in the rapidly growing and exciting field of photofinishing and pharmaceutical drug wholesaling. A long-range, continuing expansion program means security and career opportunity for you.

—CHECK THESE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—

MACHINE OPERATORS
Men with mechanical experience for operating Kodak-Ektachrome machine Training positions now available in the Detroit plant. Ex-Service men welcome.

CODERS
Working as a coder is exciting and only requires some knowledge of pharmaceuticals . . . and we will train!

STOCK ROOM ASSISTANT
Man with shipping and receiving background. Wanted to assist stock room manager. High School education required.

PLANT SECURITY
Men with plant security experience. Must have or be able to obtain a Michigan Gun license or permit.

PHOTO LAB WORKERS
Possibly you desire a more active type job. If so, photo lab work may be what you're looking for. We are in immediate need of film rackers, slide mounters, film cutters, mach. maint. technicians, printers, inspectors, sorters, and many others.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD. Livonia, near Crowley and Sears Mall. Reasonable. 476-7460.

2 LOVELY wood constructed above ground swimming pools, 12'x16' \$800. & 12'x20', \$1,000. 533-5045.

RUMMAGE SALE. Sat., Oct. 21. Y.W.C.A., 2840 Grand River between Inkster & Beech. Open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FIREPLACE SCREEN. 10.2 bar stools, red. \$5 each. Gold full bed spread. \$5. Misc. clothing. 255-1285.

Fischer - Valley - Brunswick

Used: Brunswick 4x8 Pool Hall Table

\$250

SLATE VILLAGE

Corner of 5 Mile & Inkster

ATTENTION Good Driver: Approximately \$16 quarterly buy's \$10,000-\$20,000 Public Liability and Property Damage. TU 1-2376.

MODEL GARAGES FOR SALE

DERIN CONSTRUCTION, INC.

GA 5-5700 KE 3-7940

SOFIA. green nylon, foam rubber, reversible cushions. Like new. \$50. Shampoo rug cleaner. \$2. — 626-3833.

RECORDS. 200 singles, 45 speed, 24 albums, 33 1/2. All for \$50. or good gun. 425-7456.

VACUUM cleaner. Kirby, like new, all attachments. Original cost, \$340; will sell for \$175. 422-9296.

SAVE big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S & W Pro Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

SINGER

Does beautiful sewing and zig-zag work, only \$33.80 or pay \$4.90 per month. Will accept trade in. Call 425-3988.

RUMMAGE SALE. — Fireplace set, sofa and chair, like new guitar, misc. clothes and dishes. 28504 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

3-WAY action exerciser. like new, \$50 or offer. Kenner's Crash Car Track. \$5. 476-0983.

FREE top soil. you haul. GR 4-4147 or GR 4-5047.

BATH TUB. white, never used. GA 2-2432. Call between 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CLOTHING. Boy's shirts, jackets, sizes 12-16. Ladies' size 12-14. 2 TV sets. 2 portable record players. Misc. items. 476-4779.

NEW odd kitchen cabinets. Call Mon. thru Fri., between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 349-1358.

TWO commercial slot car tracks. Very reasonable. GA 1-0493.

RUMMAGE SALE. Sat., Oct. 21st. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. First Methodist Church, 400 N. Main, Grand River at Warner.

SELLING OUT

UPHOLSTERY. Reg. to \$20 YD. NOW \$1 - \$8 YD.

DRAPERY 50c YARD UP

SLIPCOVERS 75c YARD UP

Remnants, Tapestry, Bolt Ends

LIQUIDATORS MART

15351 W. SEVEN MILE

1 BLK. E. OF GREENFIELD

838-5444 Daily 10-5

RECLINING chair. \$30 and pool table. \$40. Both in good condition. 261-1821. Call after 7:00 p.m.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre, for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Recalls Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

23" WESTINGHOUSE TV. cabinet; portable Voice of Music stereo. hi-fi. 455-1248, after 3 p.m. and weekends.

PILE is soft and lofty. — colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Fort St., Plymouth.

GAS space heater with thermostat. Like new. Cost \$150. Sell for \$75. MA 6-3084.

SEWING MACHINE

BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG

Built-ins for fancy sewing, buttonholes, etc. Unclaimed lay-away balance only \$31.40 or take on payments of \$1.50 per week. Call anytime. 474-1648.

MAGNAVOX TV. 23" fruitwood console, \$60. Admiral hi-fi console, \$35. Trumbone, Olds Ambassador, \$85. 422-8180.

1968 SKI-DOOS

See the lively ones

NOW SHOWING

• Snow Throwers — Blades

• Leaf Blowers

• Lawn Vacuums & Sweepers

• Leaf Bagging Rotary Mowers

SAXTONS

Garden Center

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Plymouth

453-6250

USED Western saddle, reasonable. 453-9605.

JEEP with snow sweeper or just the sweeper. 532-8431.

FIREPLACE wood. hardwood, applewood. 474-1157, 476-2633.

29c

Blue Spruce

ABORTIVAE — 99c

Mums

Complete line of landscape material

Thousands Flowering Shrubs, Trees

39940 Grand River, Novi

BET. HAGGERTY AND SEELY

TORO. 21" self propelled lawn mower, five months old. \$100. Scotts hand mower, \$20. 16-foot wood loader, \$8. Daytime, 6295 Beck Rd., Plymouth or 453-6520, after 6 p.m.

Clarence W. Morrison

INTERIORS

Furniture and Carpeting

SLIP COVERS - UPHOLSTERING

BED SPREADS - DRAPES

by Appointment

22398 Ruth St. GR 4-3661

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale. Saturday, October 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Credit Union Hall, Main St., Plymouth. Rebekah Lodge No. 182.

TWIN TRUNDLE bunk beds. double dresser. Maple. \$50. Reynolds automatic water softener. Sump pump. 2 ladderback chairs. \$15 the pair. 476-1379.

8" CRAFTSMAN table saw. 1/2 h.p. motor. \$50. GR 4-6490.

HI-FI. \$25. Upholstered chair \$15. Pole lamp \$5. Portable TV \$10. Electric heater \$5. Playpen and pad \$12. Child's rocker \$5. Modern drop lamp \$2. Car racing set with table \$25. 464-1715.

WHITE BIRCH. all sizes, \$3 and up. Evenings or Saturdays and Sundays. 453-2355.

5-11 Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood. Assorted hard woods. Call 483-0004.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Complete for hamburger grill. Counter, stools, refrigerator. Root beer barrel. A bargain for someone. Call: **CLYDE B. KENNEDY**

474-4852 Farmington

HAND CARVED Spanish made chest. Good condition. 537-6511.

FOUR FAMILY Rummage Sale. 100's of items. Some antiques, strollers etc. 29142 Lyndon off Newburg, past pool. Monday-Tuesday 9 A.M.

POWER HUMIDIFIER FACTORY SALE

Don't suffer the "winter dry-outs." Install a Roto-Power Humidifier. Not cheap plastic, but rugged, non-rusting, non-clogging, stainless steel. Brand new. Fully guaranteed. Factory direct price of \$59.95. Saves you 40%. Visit Roto Plant at 33094 W. 8 Mile (at Farmington Rd.), Farmington. Phone 476-6111.

ORGAN CONN. Caprice. French walnut bedroom set. Magnavox radio-recorder combination. Power lawn mower. Davenport. \$30. Governor Winthrop desk. Misc. articles. GR 4-5367.

RAILROAD TIES. new wholesale. All sizes. Call 728-0737.

HAMILTON DRYER. needs drum, \$20. Ironer, \$20. Glider with cushions, \$15. All good condition. 15395 Marilyn, off 5 Mile, Northville Township. 453-2350.

5-12 Wanted to Buy

POOL TABLE and balls good condition. Around \$30. 261-3145.

WANTED to buy furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. Call MA 6-2175.

SCRAP WANTED

Top prices for Aluminum

Copper - Brass - Lead

Nickel Bearing Alloys

Always Buying

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL

40251 Schocollcraft

Just east of Hagerty

GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

BOYS 20 inch, 2 wheel bike. 427-5746.

WANTED by private individual, used car in excellent condition. 2 or 4 door sedan, automatic. Will pay up to \$800. 474-5197.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS. 4343 W. Grand River, Novi. We buy and sell antiques, used furniture. Dishes old and new, doll accessories, doll repair and costume. PA 1-5091 or 1-349-2552.

5-14 Services Offered

ATTENTION Moose & Deer Hunters. Processing. 476-0283.

6-1 Farm Produce

APPLES. Spies, McIntosh windfalls. You pick. Bring container. John Q. Adams, 8822 Brookville Rd., Plymouth. 453-0491.

FIREWOOD. hardwood. \$18. Same day delivery. GA 5-2160.

CONCORD GRAPES. You pick. 22200 Cass. (off Nine Mile near Farmington Road). 474-4628.

PUMPKINS. 10c-75c. Indian Corn, 12 for 25c. Gourds, 50c doz. 36330 W. 13 Mile Rd. 474-5663.

WELL ROTTED horse manure. \$5 pick-up load, delivered. 474-2185.

6-2 Farm Equipment, Supplies

FORD Farm Tractor with end loader. \$625. 591-6631.

6-4 Horses & Ponies

LARGE PONY, well trained. Good for riding. 474-2185.

6-5 Household Pets

GREAT DANE. A.K.C. Ears cropped. Fawn female. 15 months. 453-0386.

WIRE haired Fox terrier. A.K.C. registered. 9 months old. 425-5434.

KITTENS. Males, females. \$1 each. Used to dogs. Litter trained. 422-0517, after 4 p.m.

POODLE. toy, black. A.K.C., 11 wks. Adorable! Reasonable. 474-3541.

FREE kittens. Call 278-5555.

BEAGLE AKC registered, 9 months. Running, field champion bred. 728-3891.

THREE CATS. Blond, brunet and red-head. Must find good homes. 6-month-old females. Housebroken, very affectionate, healthy and handsome. 474-4977.

BEAGLES. Beautiful A.K.C., field champion bred, 4 months, ready to start. 457-1448.

ST. BERNARD. female, 3 months. A.K.C. registered, has all shots. Has 5 year guarantee \$250. 476-5005.

WEST HIGHLAND white Terrier. Champion sire and dam. With papers. \$150. Call 553-9546.

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. A.K.C. registered. Championship background. Good hunters and pets. \$25. 455-0204.

6-5 Household Pets

NORWEGIAN Elkhound. Male, registered, trained, reasonable. 476-5274.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 2 males, 4 females, 3 mos. old. A.K.C. Shots & wormed. \$45. GR 6-5182.

BASSET pups, males. \$10 ea. or trade for gun. Call 453-1083.

COLLIE pups, A.K.C. champion sired. Health guaranteed. Terms accepted. Also Collie Labrador Pups, black. \$15. 474-2320.

Dog Show — Oct. 15

Chihuahua Club of Michigan

All Age sanctioned 2 Month Class for all ages. 2 months thru adult. Puppies not judged against adults. Ribbons & Trophies. Entry fee \$1 per dog. Entries taken 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging starts promptly at 1 p.m. Free admission. Good food. Baazaar & Bake Sale. V.F.W. Hall 177, Vester Ave., Ferndale, Mich. For information call TU 1-7753.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. 728-8897.

GERMAN SHEPHERD. mixed beautiful puppies. \$10. — 453-2994.

KITTENS. 8 weeks old, trained. Free. 425-3798.

GERMAN SHEPHERD. AKC pups. Wormed and shots. 9 weeks old. 476-2077.

SCHNAUZER miniature puppy. Male. AKC registered. 425-9623.

POODLE. AKC registered. Black, toy, female. 7 months. \$55. 474-9035.

FREE to good home. 2 fluffy male kittens. Carmel color. GA 1-5291.

MIXTURE Schnauzer puppies. AKC champion sired. Professionally handled. Health guaranteed. Call for appointment. 384-9673.

COLLIE PUP. Sable and white female. 7 weeks. AKC. shots, wormed. Marvelous pet. Terms. 425-7459.

PUPPIES. 31 male. Setter. Beagle mixed. \$3. Sun. only. Middlebelt, 6 Mile area. 30089 Munger.

POODLE. 3 months old. A.K.C. Male. White. Reasonable. 476-7490

6-6 Pet Service

BASENJI Stud Service. AKC. Registered. 728-4866.

7-1 Motorcycles & Scooters

HONDA 1965. Super Hawk, 15102 Maplewood or call 453-0228.

CUSHMAN motor scooter, 1957. Good condition. 34240 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Seen between 1-2 P.M. or all day Sunday.

HONDA. 305, \$450 or trade for a car. Call 453-1083.

MOTORCYCLE 1966. Harley Davidson Sprint and helmet. \$500 good condition. 474-4213, after 6 p.m.

MONTESA 1966. 175 CC. Very low mileage. Adult owned. \$275. GA 1-0087.

HONDA. 1966, 305 Dream. Windshield and helmet. 700 miles. \$500. Call 425-5192.

HONDA 1968. S-90, like new. 2,000 miles. \$190. GA 2-2656.

MINI-BIKE. McCulloch 10 hp. engine. In excellent condition. Best offer. GA 1-3845.

7-2 Mobile Homes

LIBERTY. 1965, 12x30. Immaculate 2 bedroom, carpeting and furnished throughout. Bath enclosure and attached porch, enclosure with skylight roof. Can be sold on lot in Oak Haven. Immediate occupancy. \$5,400. 453-3261.

MARLETTE 10'x50'. Very clean, awning and shed. 2 Bedrooms, furnished. 474-1837.

1965 LIBERTY. 10'x55' 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 453-8273, after 6 p.m.

1958 RICHARDSON. 10'x50', 2 bedrooms. Full kitchen, all dishes and silverware. 427-0371.

TITAN. 1965, 51'x10'. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeting. Excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 453-8947.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER. 8x35' with adjoined Oak Haven Trailer Park, Plymouth. Call 349-0222.

1965 RICHARDSON 12'x55'. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Can be sold on lot in Plymouth. 453-8162.

WHO!

THE BEST USED CAR BUYS ARE AT...

CHARNOCK OLDS USED CARS

'65 OLDS "98" ...\$2,095

Holiday Sedan, 4-way power, white, sharp!

'65 LUX SEDAN ...\$2,295

4-way power, factory air, Blue with vinyl roof.

'64 PONTIAC ...\$1,395

Catalina Convert, burgundy, white top, red trim, double power, automatic.

'65 T-BIRD ...\$2,195

Dark blue, white vinyl roof, power & air.

'65 VW ...\$1,095

Radio, gas heater... Nice!

'65 BUICK ...\$1,795

Special, convert, V-8, double power, automatic, red top & trim.

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE

24555 Michigan Ave. — DEARBORN — LO 5-6500

7-2 Mobile Homes

COUNTRY ESTATES

Live Like A Millionaire! Complete display of new unique distinctive decor 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 \$4,295 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.

7-2A Campers & Trailers

1960 AIR-STREAM International Land Yacht. Sat. & Sun. Call MA 6-3753.

CAMPER. Cab-over with stove, icebox, 12 volt light 110 and gas light. Good condition. GR 4-1719.

CAMPER. cozy & clean. Cab over, 1/2 ton. Sleeps four. Stove and refrigerator. \$600.—261-2575.

7-3 Auto Parts, Service

PONTIAC. 421 engine complete. New engine cam and Holley 4 barrel. Engine just rebuilt. Never run. Aluminum bell-housing included. 464-2666.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT CALL COLONY-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

COMPLETE BODY & PAINT WORK

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

PHONE: DAY 453-2255

NIGHT: 421-7614

2 NEW 13" mobile Supreme tires. 1959 Volkswagens for parts. 464-2877.

7-6 Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 1963. Very good condition. \$295.—453-5820.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET 1967. Complete power, air conditioning, positraction. Urgent! LO 1-3779.

CORVAIR 1962. Real sharp. Automatic, 4 bucket seats, radio, heater. \$425. GR 6-0355.

PONTIAC 1964. Catalina convertible. Power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 453-3714.

BUICK 1967. Riviera. New condition. Full power, vinyl top, 12,000 miles. Private owner. GA 2-5504.

PONTIAC 1967. Catalina. 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. \$400. 427-9913.

FORD Galaxie 1961. power steering & brakes. Best offer. 261-2278 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVY 1963. Corvair, 2-door, automatic transmission, good condition. \$400. 427-9913.

M.G. 1964 "1100". Sedan. \$800 or best offer. Body and engine in good shape. Must sell. 476-7857, after 5:30 p.m.

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