

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 49 44 pages, 4 sections

what's inside

Time To Protest

Calm prevailed as the Plymouth Township Board of Review began hearing assessment protests this week, thanks to use of an advance appointment system. However, conditions have necessitated giving property owners extra time to file petitions.

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Increase Coming?

The questions of whether parking meter rates should be increased in Plymouth, and in what locations, have arisen at City Hall. Currently the meters bring in about \$50,000 a year, but the trend of the times points toward greater charges. It's discussed in Bifocals.

Page 4A

Who Goes Where?

Board of Education member John Hanskat thinks it's about time to determine how students will be assigned when Plymouth has two high schools, beginning in 1972. He thinks assignments could be started next fall by using Central School as a temporary Canton campus.

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INSIDE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



The new Observer plant shows its 30-story side with one of the area's only single beam cranes. During the construction of your hometown newspaper plant, little care was taken to leave the preservation of trees growing within a few feet of the foundation.

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Monday - Friday

WANT AD DEPARTMENT	522-0800
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8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday

\$8 Million Interchange Here Tops Highway Project List

A highway construction project boom will soon begin in Observerland.

The State Highway Commission has announced it will take bids on nearly \$16 million in area road-building work on March 17 in Lansing.

Largest single project at \$8 million is construction of a mammoth 250-acre interchange to join planned Interstate 275 (Haggerty Road) with Interstate 96 and M-14 (Plymouth Road) in Livonia and Plymouth Township.

BIDS ON four additional projects totaling \$6.7 million also will be taken for ramp and bridge work in the interchange area.

Bids also will be taken on two projects at an estimated

\$640,000 for improvements to intersections in Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Dearborn Heights and Redford Township.

A project for safety and intersection work in Westland also is included.

In addition, bids will be taken for application of 21,000 feet of thermoplastic pavement markings on Plymouth Road between Levan and Beech-Daly.

THE IMPROVEMENTS include:

• Start of construction of a 250-acre interchange joining planned Interstate 275 with Interstate 96 and M-14 in Plymouth Township and Li-

von. Work, exclusive of freeway paving and bridges, includes grading, construction of drainage structures, utility alterations and miscellaneous paving on temporary roads and bridge approaches. Cost is \$8,000,000. Completion is set for June, 1974.

• Construction of a bridge to carry Plymouth Road over planned Interstate 275 Freeway in Plymouth. Work includes construction of one retaining wall along the northbound roadway of planned I-275. Cost is \$660,000, with a December 1971 completion date.

• Construction of five bridges of the planned I-275 and I-96 interchange in Plymouth Township and Livonia.

Bridges will carry southbound I-275 over Schoolcraft Road, northbound I-275 to the eastbound I-96 ramp over Schoolcraft Road, southbound I-275 over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and northbound I-275 and one ramp over the C & O railroad. Cost is \$2,350,000. Completion is set for November 1972.

• Construction of one bridge to carry planned southbound I-275 over M-14 (Plymouth Road). Work also includes construction of a second bridge to carry northbound I-275 and an interchange collector-distributor road over M-14. Both bridges are part of the planned I-275 and I-96 interchange in Plymouth Township and Livonia.

Cost is \$1,700,000. September 1972 is completion date.

• Construction of turning lanes, crossover lanes and paving of 11.2 miles of M-153 (Ford Road) from the Washtenaw-Wayne County line (Napier Road) east to US-24 (Telegraph Road) in Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$640,000 and November, 1971, is completion target.

• Widening paving and construction of turn lanes on Joy Road at US-24 and on Joy Road at Beech-Daly Road. Work also includes addition of a fifth (turning) lane, on Inkster Road between North Hines Drive and Joy Road in Dearborn Heights and Westland. All

work will be financed under the federal TOPICS program.

Cost is \$370,000 and completion set for July 1971.

• Widening, curb and paving at the following intersections: Joy Road at Middle Belt, Warren Road at Inkster, Warren at Beech-Daly and on Warren at Middle Belt in Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Work to be paid for by TOPICS. Cost is \$370,000, July, 1971, is date for completion.

• Construction of crossover lanes for left turns on US-12 (Michigan Avenue) east of Henry Ruff in Inkster and Westland. Cost is \$210,000 and August 1971 is completion date.



WHERE IT IS — The gray, shaded areas on the map indicate where highway projects will be done in Observerland.

Cuts Leave Ed. Budget In Balance

By KATHY MORAN

A total of \$127,725 was cut from the \$8.8 million operating budget of the Plymouth School District through action taken by the school board Monday night.

The board approved the budget reductions because of the cut in state aid to the schools. The reduction amounts to an approximately 1.45% cut in the total school budget.

Northville OKs 17-Mill School Tax Renewal

NORTHVILLE Northville School District voters gave overwhelming approval in a special election Saturday, March 6 to the renewal of a 17-mill tax levy for operating purposes. The vote was 665 to 388 and the renewal is for five years.

Supt. Raymond Spear expressed delight Monday both at the result and the turnout of 17.4 per cent of the voters who are registered in the district.

However, he also said the Northville Board of Education may find it necessary to go back to the voters in June with a request for new millage. In early February, the board rejected a proposal to place a 2.5 mill hike on the same March 6 ballot with the renewal question.

Though the board anticipates a loss of \$152,402, it had a total of \$24,757 in unencumbered funds within the 1970-71 budget, which left \$127,725 to be further cut to balance the budget.

The reductions were necessitated after the appropriations committees of the State Legislature voted to cut state aid to school districts by three quarters per cent of the sum of the local revenue and state aid.

These reductions were recommended by the governor in order to balance the state budget after its drop in anticipated income.

PLYMOUTH'S reductions came from delaying the purchases of maintenance supplies, replacement equipment, and capital outlay for grounds and equipment until the 1971-72 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The only budget cuts affecting the students are the reduction in expenditures for school supplies, which the State Supreme Court had ruled were the responsibility of the school districts to provide.

The remaining funds deducted from the operating budget came from the additional money that is saved in cases where a higher paid teacher or staff member leaves the district in the middle of the year and is replaced by a lower paid employee. The difference in salaries falling into this category accounted for \$28,500.

Gaffney: 'City On Move'

Plymouth City Manager Norman M. Gaffney, after his first two months on the job, says he finds this to be "a city on the move."

"There are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea what happened. I have found in Plymouth that there are a lot of dynamic citizens who make things happen," commented Gaffney in a progress report to the city commission.

Gaffney became the administrative head of the municipal government Jan. 6. He introduced a new form of monthly summary this week which includes narrative reports from department heads as well as his own personal comments.

He backed up his enthusiasm for his new post by

pointing to these details as evidence of "the agenda of a modern city at work."

"1. THE EXTENSION of the Detroit water system to our city, expected to be completed in six months, will offer better quality water and solves the problem for future growth.

"2. The number of meetings and studies by the commission and the business leaders for downtown development reflects a very concerned effort to expand the central business district.

"3. The approval of the commission to apply for state grants to develop much needed cooperative facilities may make the dream of a cultural center a reality.

"4. The ambitious program by the commission and administration for a new street construction program man-

ifests the aggressive spirit of a city moving forward.

"5. THE IMPROVED illumination system and switch over to mercury vapor lighting will 'light up the city.'

"6. The improvement in bookkeeping and budget control, plus additional programming to data processing, offers a more efficient system.

"7. Re-appraisal of our real estate to bring us more up to date on values will be more equitable for all concerned.

"8. The enforcement of our housing codes and increased inspection of properties will upgrade our city, as this project is carried on by our capable building inspection and engineering department."

GAFFNEY ALSO said that a recent report from John Wright, director of the Plymouth Area Planning Commis-

sion, "projects all kinds of activity and effort for community development of business and industry.

"A forecast of possible high-rise apartments in the near future is certainly progressive," added the city manager.

He also told commissioners in his letter, "We expect a closer relationship and understanding with the commission as to the problems of each department supervisor so they may be more readily resolved and aspects of their personal recommendations be given further consideration.

"We look forward to a most challenging tenure in Plymouth and, with all the cooperation exhibited thus far, we will bring out our great potential because we are a team, working together."



WHAT MOST RESIDENTS hope was winter's last snowy blast brought aggravation to motorists during the weekend, but also left picturesque scenes such as this in Plymouth. This shows Tonquish Creek as it reaches Evergreen, between Penniman and Sheridan. (Photo by Bob DeLano).

SPRING

...TIME TO
SAVE AT
SALEM
AND...

FIX-UP

PG-BOX
Drugs

Teen Has Alcoholic Parents

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 100, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Q. I'm a teenager, with a couple of alcoholic parents. I mean really bad - fights, violence, the whole bit. It's been going on for some time now. I have a younger sister, that I don't want to live through this the way I have. What can I do?

R.M., Livonia
A. There certainly is no easy answer to this. But there are some positive actions you can take.

1) Get connected with A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) at 261-6333. They can give you some guidelines and can tell you what services they offer. The next time one of your parents "crashes" and vows to do "anything" to stop, you will have something positive and immediate to offer through A.A.

2) Through A.A., get connected to Teen-Alanon. These are people with the same problems you have and to whom you can talk openly. These other victims of alcohol "fallout" can give you some practical ideas on how to cope with things.

3) Remember that you do have some legal rights. For information, call your District Court. The matter of violence or threats of violence to you and sister are the most obvious areas of concern. The court is not perhaps the best portal of entry into A.A., but don't discount this last alternative.

Q. I've been wondering about what Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane said when she was pregnant. It was something to do with being worried about her baby because of "all those drugs" she was taking. I thought only LSD could cause birth defects.

S.R., Westland

A. Grace's baby (modestly named god) looks fine from the pictures we've seen, but she was right in being concerned. The possibility of LSD causing birth defects has not been established without a shadow of a doubt.

There is enough presumptive evidence however to make anyone stop and think. The same sort of evidence is turning up with THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) at high dose levels. The prescribing information for physicians regarding amphetamines includes the following statement:

"Reproductive studies in mammals in high multiples of the human dose have suggested an embryotoxic (that is to say harmful to the fetus) and a teratogenic (Thalidamide-like) effect."

New Party To Start Petitions

The fledgling Human Rights Party will begin a petition drive to get on the Michigan ballot this Sunday.

The HRP, whose leaders are former Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency and Howard Jones of Lansing, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 305 of the J building on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. The campus is located at 1-900 and Orchard Lake Rd. in Farmington.

HRP so far is composed of liberals disenchanted with Democratic Party positions on war and racism. Major sources of strength are the 19th and 19th congressional districts in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

Mrs. Milton Halpert of Birmingham is "contact" person for HRP in the 19th.

Versatile

The seahorse has an extraordinary variety of characteristics. It has a head like a horse, a tail like a monkey, a pouch like a kangaroo, an external skeleton like an insect, two eyes that look in different directions at the same time and it can change color like a chameleon.

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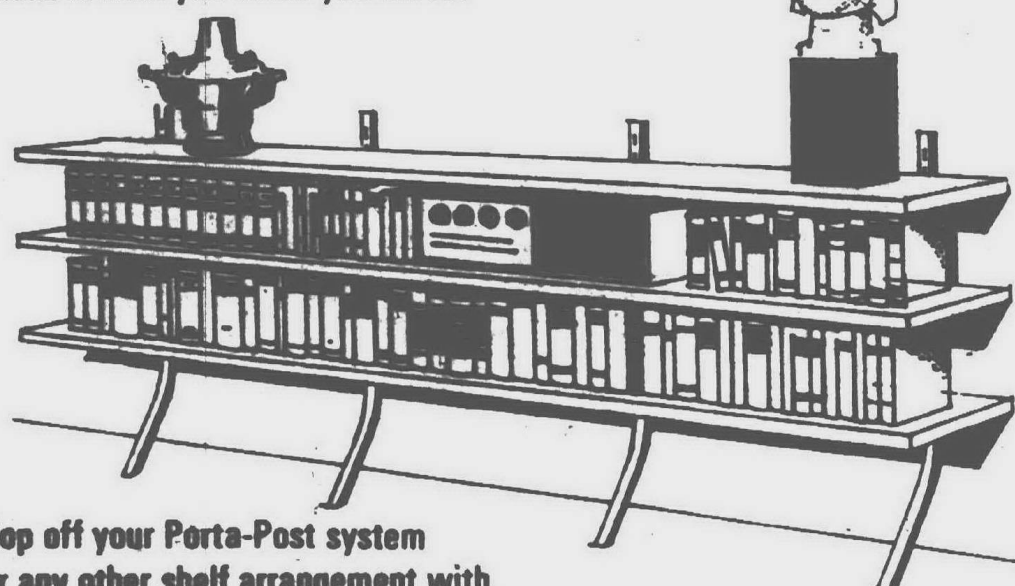
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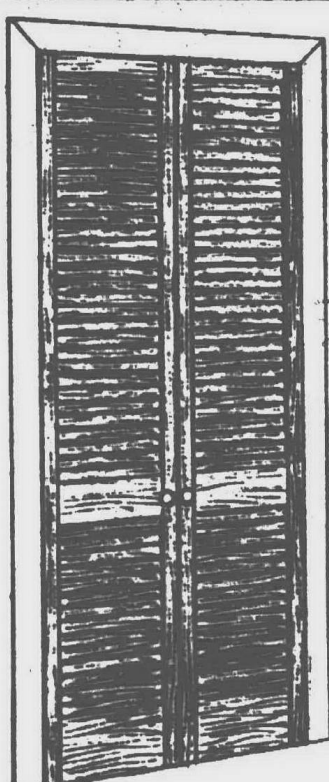


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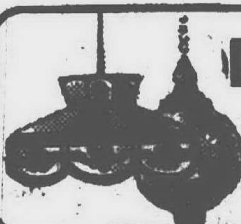
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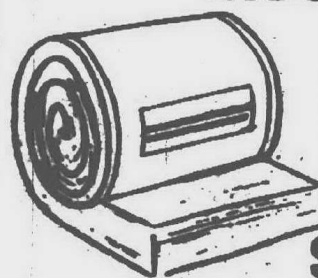


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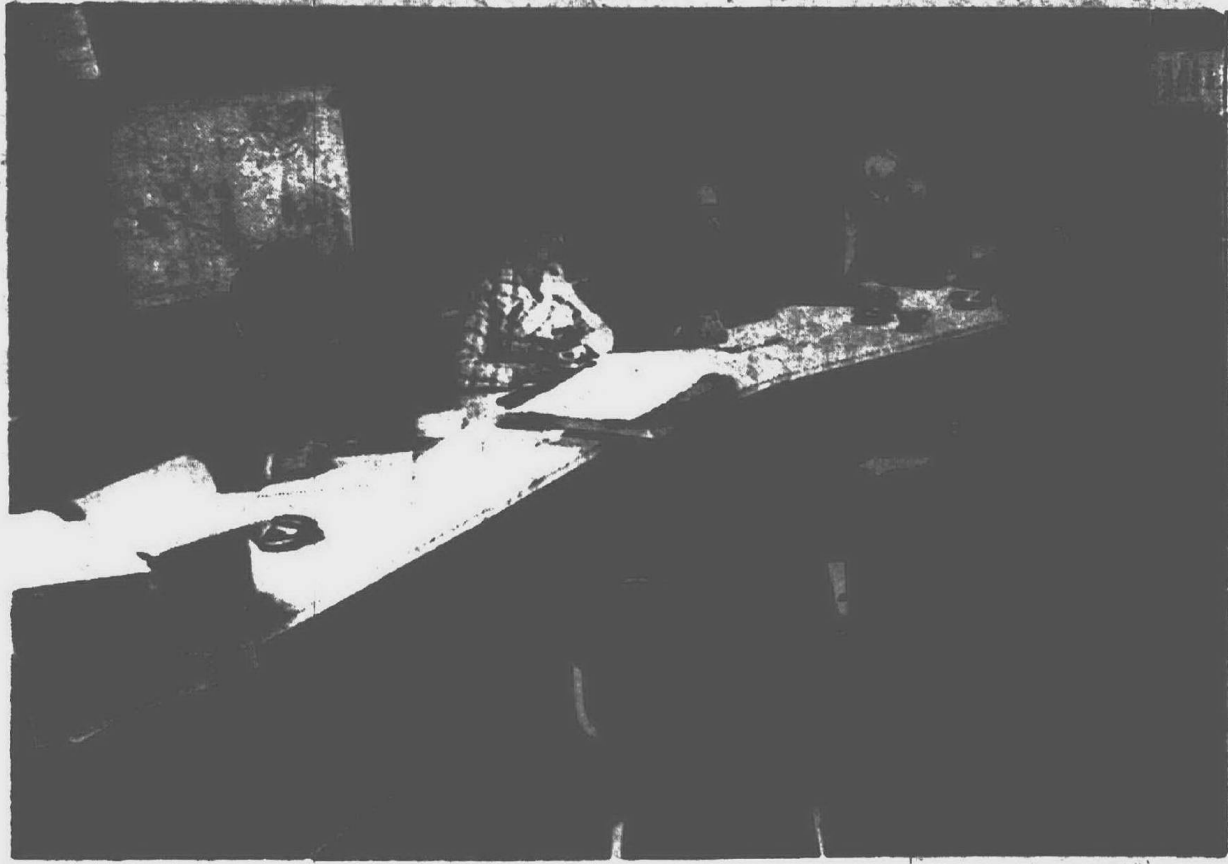
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Extend Assessment Protest Deadline



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S BOARD OF REVIEW is granting personal appointments to property owners who have petitioned for adjustment in assessments. From left: Supervisor Maurice Breen, Mrs. Mabel Partain, Lloyd Sharland and Carl Hosier hear the case of Thomas McKenzie of Hammill Lane. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

By FRED DeLANO

The anticipated parade of Plymouth Township property owners protesting assessment increases to the Board of Review began Monday afternoon, but without the mob scene which has marked similar sessions in other governments.

Foreknowledge of Supervisor Maurice Breen and his colleagues led to scheduling all interviews on an appointment basis 15 minutes apart. This avoided property owners congregating for long waits, with irritation mounting while comparing figures.

Breen said that when the board convened there already were approximately 200 such appointments, and it is estimated that at least

twice that number will be requested before the board completes its work later in March.

ORIGINALLY, the township asked that all petitions for a review of assessments be filed by March 9. However, Breen has announced an extension to Wednesday, March 17.

This was caused by a delay in mailing assessment information to individuals. The Wayne County Tax Bureau was fixed with the blame, not having turned all new assessment rolls over to the township before this week opened.

Canton Township faced a similar problem because of the same reasons and individual notices to property owners were to be mailed

throughout the current week. There, too, board of review meetings are expected to continue through much of March.

Plymouth and Canton Townships both have undergone complete reassessment to bring valuation figures up to 50% of market value. This means a boost in local assessments over 1970 of at least \$75 million in Plymouth Township and of at least \$27 million in Canton.

Last year, Plymouth Township property was assessed locally at an average of 24.4%. It was 22.4% in Canton.

BREEN TOOK occasion of the board of review opening to point out that the 1971 tax rate has not been set, and won't be until September.

"If the individual units of government set a lower rate, then the fact of a higher assessment will not result in as high a tax increase," said Breen.

"If the same rates are retained, then, yes, there will be a large dollar increase."

"Since the school board sets approximately 80% of the rate, it is that body of government which will be the determining factor in the

amount of dollar value increase."

The 1970 tax rate in Plymouth Township was \$26.25 per \$1,000 in state equalized valuation. This total included these separate rates:

Plymouth School District, \$33.00; county, \$7.16; township, \$3.78 and Schoolcraft College, \$1.78. There has been no indication from any of the four that 1971 will bring a decrease.

Settle Football Seating

Athletic boosters and board members, too, walked away from Monday's Plymouth Board of Education meeting satisfied after the "go ahead" was given to plans

for spectator seating and related sports facilities at the district's Centennial Educational Park.

The board voted to proceed with plans for stationary

bleachers on the high school site which will accommodate 4,172 spectators.

It also moved to proceed with the specifications for the field lighting, including lighting for the tennis court area, and the scoreboard.

The permanent stands will be made of steel rather than concrete, as originally proposed. The board promised completion of the stands by Sept. 1 in time for the 1971 football season if the contract is awarded in April — "provided there is not a (steel) strike."

IN PREVIOUS action the board had approved the taking of bids for 2,000 portable bleachers. These can also be used at the downtown athletic site, but the board had delayed action on the Centennial site in order to review the cost of the original stadium plans.

The facilities at Centennial Park will be used both by Plymouth High School and Canton High School upon its completion.

John Sandmann, director of athletics, told the board that \$20,000 to \$24,000 additional revenue may be generated in football gate receipts once both high schools can make use of the facilities.

He said that the gate receipts in 1970 totaled \$11,000 and were \$12,200 in 1969.

The Plymouth Bulletin Board

YOUTH SYMPHONY

Wednesday, March 10 — Michael Endres will conduct concert at 8 p.m. in Pioneer School. There will be no admission charge.

COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Wednesday, March 10 — The Council hopes to expand its "Buzz Line" weekend telephone service for persons seeking narcotic help or information by establishment of a "drop-in" center. This will be discussed in a meeting open to all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the visitors lounge of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile and Sheldon.

HI-12 CLUB

Wednesday, March 10 — Dinner meeting will be held at 6:20 p.m. at Loty's.

TOPS

Wednesday, March 10 — Two sessions for Take Off Pounds Sensibly members are set for 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Home Bldg.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, March 10 — Songfest starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central School.

BOYS RECREATION BASEBALL

Thursday, March 11 — Adults who wish to serve as sponsors, managers or coaches in the recreation department's Class D, E, and F summer baseball program are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Central School, Church and Main.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, March 11 — Social program runs from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

COLONIAL KIWANIS CLUB

Thursday, March 11 — Weekly luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

REBEKAH LODGE

Friday, March 12 — Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, March 12 — Weekly luncheon meeting will be at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Plymouth police, 453-0000; Plymouth fire, 453-1313; Sheriff, 721-2222; Plymouth Township fire, 453-3545; Canton Township fire, 453-4114; "Buzz Line" for information on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-4900.

Bantams Drop Tourney Final

A 2-1 loss to Dearborn in the finals of the inter-city hockey tournament at Birmingham cost the Plymouth Bantams the title after they had scored three straight victories.

The Bantams defeated Royal Oak, 3-2; Garden City, 5-4, and Birmingham, 3-2. The latter game went into sudden death double overtime.

Two other Plymouth teams in the tournament were eliminated in first round action. The Elks Midgets lost to Royal Oak, 5-2, and the Russell Realty Pee Wee's dropped a 3-2 decision to Garden City.

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Your daughter wants a big wedding.
Your son was accepted at Harvard.
Your wife finds a fabulous fur sale.
Your faithful old car conks out.

Your _____
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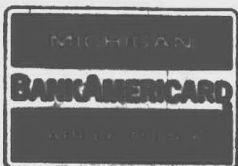
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LINDA McCain (left) and Roy Grammel were among Gallimore School fourth graders who performed a one-act play, "Postmaster Lincoln and the Lucifer." The cast also included Brad Forrester, Lisa Perry and Kitty Underwood. The narrator was Jeannie Hughes, while scenery and properties were handled by Dawn Markham, Cindy Corwin, Tom Nobles and Chris Chiedo. All are pupils of Kathleen Schmidt.

plymouth

THROUGH BIFOCALS
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

SEVEN WILL GET YOU FIVE that not a single member of the Plymouth City Commission knows the name Carl C. Magee from second base, even though the time is fast approaching when Our Leaders are likely to double the fee they charge the public for using the municipal toy Magee invented.

Magee was an Oklahoma City newspaperman who lost his perspective after joining the Chamber of Commerce traffic committee and invented the most contemptuous device ever known to American motorists, the parking meter.

His first one was installed July 16, 1935 on the south curb in the 100 block of Park Avenue in Oklahoma City, and ex-mayor George Shirk now recalls. "I thought it was really weird that you could rent out space on the streets."

That first curbside slot machine relieved motorists of their pennies, for the courts ruled they were just an extension of the beat patrolman marking the tires of a parked car with chalk.

"This is where parking taxes began," says the curator of the Oklahoma City museum where that first meter is gathering dust. Those taxes have mounted over the years to millions of dollars of revenue for towns and cities throughout the world as the pennies have gone to nickels and then to dimes, which brings us back to Plymouth.

COMMISSIONER JAMES JABARA has let it be known for months that he is hankering to bump the parking meter rate in prime Plymouth locations from a nickel to a dime an hour. There now is pretty strong evidence that a majority of his colleagues are ready to go along with him.

Revenue from meters now is worth about \$50,000 a year to our municipal government, but City Manager Norman Gaffney points out:

"Services like parking cost more today, and if we are to operate efficiently and remain financially healthy, we must raise revenues to maintain our present system."

It is not proposed that every meter fee be doubled, but only those in the choice locations. Along with this would be elimination of all penny meters, plus an upward revision of monthly permit prices. The whole thing is merely the trend of the times.

THE WAIL OF A WOUNDED CARIBOU will sound like a love ballad compared to the reaction there will be in some quarters if City Hall's parking committee, chaired by Bob Sincok, goes through with the revised scaling recommended to it.

Yet, one has to concede the truth in this statement by Gaffney:

"No matter what system, what rates or what enforcement is provided, the results will be a number of critical merchants and a kick in the pants from annoyed citizens."

"It has been learned from experience that there is no across-the-board solution to this problem, but failure is inevitable by trying to please everyone."

"We must use every effort to work with the business community and citizens to provide a satisfactory and fair rate plan which will not deter business for the merchants; we must provide parking control and enforcement that will allow the greatest number of shoppers to do business in Plymouth; we must bring in enough revenue to amortize the parking lots and meters and, if possible, provide funds for additional improvements."

Since 1935 there never has been neutrality in parking meter discussions, and there is none now. Why, oh, why, didn't that Oklahoma City Chamber steer Magee to some non-controversial subject like prohibition or sex?

February Shows 4 City Fires

PLYMOUTH Fire losses in the City of Plymouth during February were estimated at \$1,000 by Chief George Schoeneman, who said this figure was attributable to two house fires and two car fires. The department answered 49 other calls during the month, Schoeneman said. Included were 28 ambulance runs, plus five for emergencies, five for investigations and two in assistance of the township fire department. During the same month, four fire fighters attended sessions on emergency medical care sponsored by the American College of Surgeons at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Another also attended the university's fire instructor's training school. February also saw tours of the fire department made by 54 pupils from Gallimore School, 30 from Fligel and 30 from Smith.

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Fire Runs Up For February

PLYMOUTH Squad runs by the Plymouth Township Fire Department last month nearly doubled the number recorded in February 1970, Fire Chief James Gignac reports.

The department made 32 squad runs last month compared with 18 the same period last year.

The chief explained that a squad run is for emergencies such as heart attacks, accidents, attempted suicides, or other emergency cases.

From March 1 through March 4, the fire department responded to 13 alarms, including eight rescue calls, three grass fires, one junk yard fire and one stove fire.

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Teachers' Art Is On Display

PLYMOUTH Art works of two Plymouth teachers will be on display throughout March in the window of Detroit Edison, Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

The oil paintings and sketches are by Georgia Schutz, art instructor at Pioneer Middle School. The pottery and weavings being exhibited are the work of Paula Sibrack, who is art teacher at East Middle School.

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Tallyho! After The Fox We Go! Redwings And Grackles Help Prove It's Spring

By LEM MISKEE
Outdoors Writer

Oscar Wilde, or some English writer, once described fox hunting as "the unspeakable in pursuit of the uneatable."

Wilde, however, was referring to the English aristocracy, who thought nothing of tearing down a poor man's fences or trampling the produce in his fields in its endeavor to capture wily Reynard.

In addition, the British gentry made mockery of fox hunting as a sport by pursuing the little animal on horseback behind 30 or 40 dogs.

Fox hunting in Michigan is done much differently, and it

is embraced by many Observerland residents.

AS FOR those who would like to try the sport for the first time, they won't have far to go. The Dept. of Natural Resources reports the fox hunting is good in Oakland and Macomb Counties. Best results are enjoyed by those using dogs.

In Michigan, the fox is treated as a predatory animal, and there is open season on him. There is a bounty on him, but the most the hunter can realize commercially is about \$5 for a good pelt.

Nonetheless, fox hunting can provide the sportsman

good exercise and plenty of excitement.

You'll need at least one good dog. Most fox men prefer a redbone, blue tick or black and tan. And the best time of the year to hunt fox is right now. The season usually begins with the first snow fall of any size in January and runs to March.

You can set out after the fox by yourself or with a friend or two, but the trend is for a group of people, up to 15-20 persons, to join in a hunt.

If you prefer to go it alone, or take no more than a friend or two, then somebody in your party had better be

wise in the ways of the fox.

Chased, the fox runs in circles, and it takes a real pro to know where to wait for the fox to pass.

HUNTING fox in a large group is much different. In this situation, one man, called the driver, sets his dogs on the spoor of the fox while the others in the party (called setters) wait for the fox at points of an imaginary circle.

The amount of ground covered, with the driver starting at one end and the setters waiting at the other, is about a section, or 640 acres.

To make your kill, use No. 2 shot.

Two or three years ago, a

good fox pelt would bring up to \$15, but demands for their skins has dwindled.

The reason he's not protected by state game laws is because he sometimes preys on such coveted animals as rabbits, partridge and pheasant. Usually, though, he feeds on field mice and meat he can scavenge from the highway that has been killed or wounded by cars.

As for the amount of foxes in the state, have no worry about that. The supply, in some areas, is often greater than the demand, and some hunters wind up the year with a take of more than 100 pelts.

Tally ho!

By LEM MISKEE
Outdoors Writer

When 40 to 60 redwinged blackbirds show up for breakfast, can spring be far behind?

Herman Gaab of 35671 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, says these harbingers of spring arrived three or four days early this year.

Other early birds are 15 to 20 pairs of bronze grackles and nine mourning doves. Gaab observed them over the past weekend when they came to partake of the 24 quarts of bird feed he distributes every day — a 12-quart

pail each morning and evening.

Seventeen varieties of birds have been regulars at his feeding station during the winter months. He watches them through optic binoculars which bring them as close as three feet. One of his favorites is the starling, which he says is beautiful in its winter coat.

Wild birds have found a haven inside his house as well as out. A five-year-old black grackle (he'll be five in June) has a rather extensive vocabulary, for a grackle.

He says, "Hello, baby," and "Kiss me, baby," and a few unprintable words.

The grackle and a sparrow sit on Gaab's fingers and eat meat, potatoes, crackers and macaroni. Both were brought into the house as injured nestlings.

Herman Gaab spends about \$800 a year on food for his feathered friends. The joy in his voice when announcing the return of the redwinged blackbirds, the grackles and the doves shows it is all worthwhile.

Write Your Lawmaker

Want to tell your lawmaker how to vote?

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Congressmen, legislators and county commissioners read their mail pretty carefully and listen to the voters' problems.

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U. S. SENATE

Hon. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-4822.

Detroit office: 849 Federal Building, 226-3184 or 226-3188.

Hon. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-6221.

Detroit office: 1039 Federal Building, 226-6020.

CONGRESS

2nd District -- Hon. Marvin R. Eash, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Plymouth City and Township, Northville Township in Wayne County, and four other counties.

Washington office: 412 Cannon Building, 202-225-4401.

District office: 200 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 665-0618.

15th District -- Hon. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Washington office: 125 Cannon Building, 202-225-6261.

District office: B-22 Federal Building, Wayne, 722-1411.

19th District -- Hon. Jack McDermott, R-Farmington. Includes Redford Township, Livonia, Farmington.

Washington office: 1204 Longworth Building, 202-225-2101.

District office: 23622 Farmington Road, Farmington, 476-6220.

STATE SENATE

12th District -- David Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights. Includes Redford Township, parts of Dearborn Heights, Dearborn and Inkster.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2790.

Residence: 5670 Pardee, Apt. 8, Dearborn Heights, 278-7136.

13th District -- William Faust, D-Westland. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2790.

Business office: 722-5894.

Residence: 32515 Cady Street, Westland, 722-8833.

14th District -- Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2429.

Residence: 670 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, 455-0646.

15th District -- Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park. Includes Southfield.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0990.

Residence: 13150 Dartmouth, Oak Park, 547-5528.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

33rd District -- Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights. Includes northeastern Westland and southern Livonia.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0857.

Business: 24100 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 274-2040.

Residence: 27275 W. Canfield, Dearborn Heights.

34th District -- John Bennett, D-Redford Township.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1773.

Residence: 10052 Mercedes, Detroit 48239, 937-1099.

36th District -- Marvin Stemple, D-Livonia. Includes most of Livonia and Northville.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1779.

Business office: 31707 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 422-6074.

Residence: 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

38th District -- James Tierney, D-Garden City. Includes northwest part of Westland, Plymouth City and Township and Canton Township.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0849.

Residence: 5633 Arcola, Garden City, 421-5166.

37th District -- Thomas Brown, D-Westland. Includes southern Westland.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1706.

Residence: 1917 Eagle, Westland, 721-1125.

64th District -- Raymond Baker, R-Farmington. Includes West Bloomfield and part of Southfield.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1793.

Residence: 32718 Grand River, Farmington, 476-0776.

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

13th District -- James Brennan, D-Berkley. Includes part of Southfield.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 3618 Royal, Berkley, 548-7825.

14th District -- Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 18615 Greenwald Drive, Southfield, 356-7205.

16th District -- Lawrence Pernick, D-Lathrup. Includes part of Southfield.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 29315 Pine Tree Drive, Southfield, 356-5145.

18th District -- Robert Patrole, R-Birmingham. Includes part of Southfield, Bloomfield Township, Franklin Village and Beverly Hills.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 3662 Betsy Ross, Royal Oak, 549-3823.

17th District -- Dolores Hamlin, R-Farmington.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 23210 Cass, Farmington, 474-6193.

18th District -- Chelsie Powell, R-Union Lake.

Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 338-4751.

Residence: 7618 Barnsbury, Union Lake, 363-6850.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

18th District -- Richard Manning, D-Redford Township. Includes part of Dearborn Heights.

Office: City-County Building, 224-5025.

Residence: 26371 Barbara, Redford, 531-6566.

25th District -- James McCartney, D-Westland. Includes Garden City.

Office: City-County Building, 224-5025.

Residence: 6863 N. Harvey, Westland, 721-1652.

26th District -- John McCann, D-Livonia. Includes Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Township.

Office: City-County Building, 224-5025.

Residence: 31542 Grove Drive, Livonia, 425-7367.

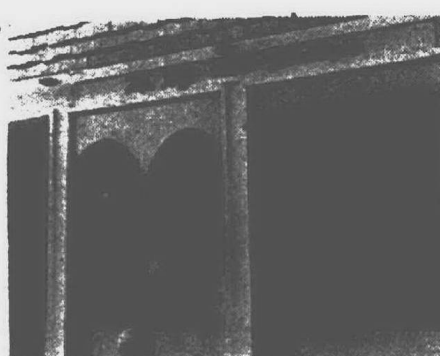
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2
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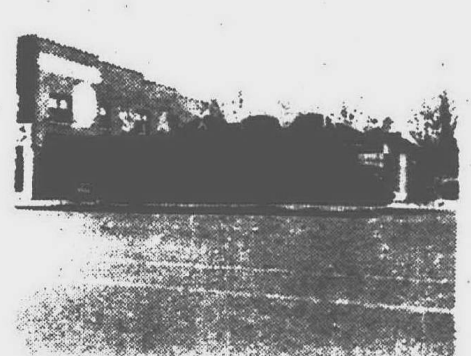
These are the days that make women want to flip their wigs. They must decide on the mid-lengths, put meat on the table on a too-low household budget, and find out whether they are a candidate for the Women's Liberation Front. Midis, meat and male equality aside, if something should make you flip your wig, the place to run for help is MR. RAY'S WIG & BEAUTE SALON. They can calm you down and at the same time offer you a staggering, stunning selection of wigs and wiglets that will turn any male head. Or if you secretly feel that you really are a possible Women's Lib-er and want to wear your own locks, they'll be given tender loving care.

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Mayflower Hotel

Mayflower Wine Shop

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Melody House

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Minerva's-Dunning's

500 Forest Ave.

Mr. Ray's Wig & Beaute Boutique

800 W. Ann Arbor Trail

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MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Housing Cheap, Maintenance Up

Pre-fabricated and modular dwellings are an important step in solving the nation's housing problems, but their low initial cost is not always indicative of long-range savings, suggests a University of Michigan architecture professor.

"Low-income groups cannot afford high maintenance, replacement and operating costs," says Prof. Stephen C.A. Paraskevopoulos. "Thus

an economic solution for those groups may actually call for higher initial cost per square foot than in the case of housing for higher income groups."

Paraskevopoulos, who has participated in numerous architectural research projects both here and abroad, stresses that the shortage and high cost of housing will not be offset unless there is a "massive social invest-

ment"—or a cooperative effort of government, industry, universities and individuals—to create new materials, techniques and industrial resources.

HE MAKES these comments in an introductory chapter of "Manufactured Housing in the 1970s," a recent publication of the Industrial Development Division of the U-M's Institute of Science and Technology

(IST). The publication is an outgrowth of a conference held at the university last year.

Paraskevopoulos will serve as moderator of a similar conference at the U-M April 22 and 23. It will be sponsored by the IST along with the Michigan State Housing Authority and the state Office of Economic Expansion.

In his article, Paraskevopoulos quotes from a recent

congressional testimony stating that only one out of five American families can now afford a median-priced home with a current estimated cost of \$27,000. By contrast, two out of five families could have afforded a median-priced home five years ago.

The fact is, the U-M professor says, "housing is becoming too expensive for an increasing number of the population."



GABRIEL N. TIBERIO, of 28153 Quail Hollow, Farmington, has been appointed director of plant engineering on General Motors manufacturing staff. He joined GM in 1951. Lately he has specialized in industrial pollution control activities for the firm. He graduated from the University of Rochester in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Parent Group Organized At C'ville

In a second organizational meeting, held Feb. 24, Clarenceville High School parents elected a slate of temporary officers, formed and charged a By-laws and Open House Committee and discussed several school-community related problems.

Elected as officers of the new organization were Mrs. Floyd Bornstein, president; David Parshall, vice president; Mrs. James Garrison, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Frechette, treasurer. The by-laws committee, chaired by Arthur Kopelman, was charged with the responsibility of drafting a proposed set of by-laws for the organization and to include students and teachers into the planning and the structure of the organization.

Dr. Ray Renbarger, principal, asked the parents to react in the meeting to the extended lunch hour recently effected at the high school, to a proposal to permit students to take their cars from the school parking lot during the lunch hour; and to a new student code of conduct which is being considered for adoption.

The next meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, March 24, in Room 115 of the high school.

"All parents who are interested in being informed and involved in the progress of our high school are cordially invited to attend," said Mrs. Bornstein.



J.E. LaBELLE, chief metallurgist for GM's Detroit Operations of Detroit Diesel Allison Division, Redford Township, has been named a fellow in the American Society for Metals. LaBelle joined GM in 1937. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Air Losses

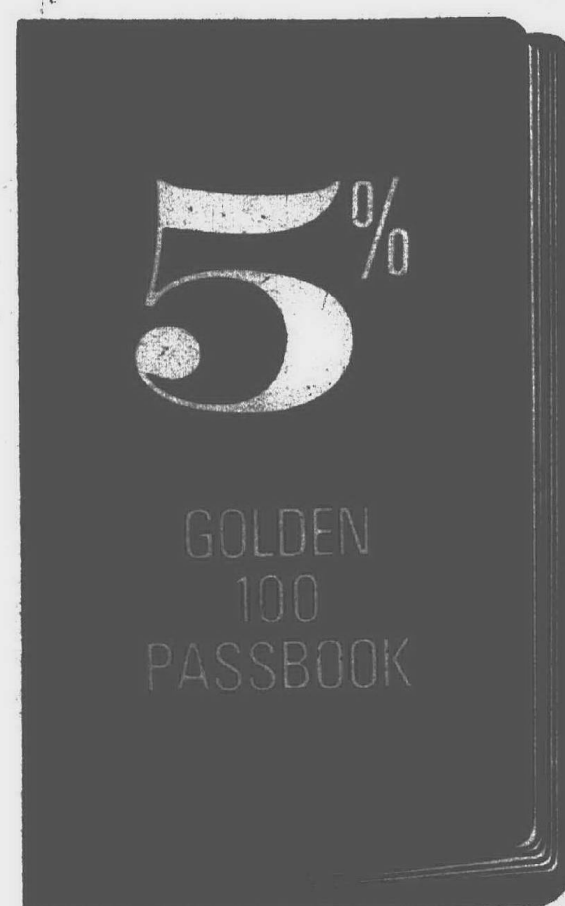
During the Battle of Britain, which lasted between July 10 and Oct. 10, 1940, and may have changed the course of the war, the Germans lost 1,283 aircraft and the British 915.

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GC East Crushes West In Tourney Final

By Artee
Displaying the same debilitated type of basketball that won the district and regional championships two years ago and a spot in the quarterfinals of the state high school basketball tournament, Garden City East crushed cross-town rival West to capture the district meet at Franklin High, 73-54.

The victory enabled Garden City to maintain its hold on the championship — two years ago it was East, last year West won the district, regional and went into the semifinals with an unbeaten record before losing, and now it's East again.

The Panthers recorded their 16th victory against

three losses in eliminating the Tigers who ended the season with a 16-3 mark.

NOW EAST enters the semifinals of the regionals Thursday on the same Franklin court where it meets the winner of Tuesday's Fordson-Walled Lake Central contest.

Livonia Stevenson clashes with Detroit Redford Wednesday in the upper bracket semifinal with the championship slated for Saturday. A triumph Saturday will send that team against the winner of the Sterling Heights regional in the quarterfinals.

It was a see-saw scrap for six minutes of the opening

period where the Tigers held a 14-10 lead. East pulled away in the final two minutes on six consecutive points with a basket by Greg Pughes, a free throw by Mike Roller and a three point play by Jeff DeHarte for a 20-10 margin.

THAT WAS JUST a sample of what was coming.

Jackson, the long, string-bean junior center, kept the heat on the Tigers in the second frame when he scored eight consecutive points, three from the field and two from the foul line.

At the same time West's Ken Pawenski ran into foul trouble and sat out the last three minutes of the half with three personals.

Denny Leszczynski tapped in a rebound at the whistle and East held a 20-12 lead.

Pughes and Dave Jackson had hot hands in the opening frame, the former collecting six points and the latter five.

West put on a fullcourt press to start the third period and East was limited to eight points in five minutes during which the Tigers sliced the deficit to seven points, 42-35.

Then with 2½ minutes to play, Coach Chris Babler had to pull Leszczynski and Kirk Lewis from the court with four fouls each.

East promptly took advantage of the situation to collect 11 points and boost its edge to

53-30 going into the final eight minutes.

FROM THAT POINT it was a question of how long West would have the use of starters in foul trouble. Lewis went out at 7:24, Pawenski followed at 5:44, Nustaf at 2:14 and finally Leszczynski at 45 seconds.

East lost Jackson at the 2:06 mark.

It was East's spectacular foul shooting that meant the difference in the final period. The Panthers converted on 10 straight at one point when West tried to break up a stall by fouling.

All told East hit on 15 of 20 charity tosses in the fourth quarter.

One of the biggest factors in the victory was the way East dominated the backboards. Jackson, who has uncanny timing and tremendous jumping ability, was the biggest factor, although Pughes, Roller, DeHarte and Ron Chomink acted like antelopes in reaching and grabbing the ball.

East was minus the services of playmaker Jack Hayes, who suffered an ankle injury in the final regular season game and may be out for the entire tournament schedule.

Coach Babler gave East and its coach Billy Joe Young credit for a well deserved victory after the game.

"They made us play their kind of game," he said, "And we never did get started. It was a great East team to night and I hope they go all the way."

GC EAST (72)				G	F	P
Roller				4	10-11	18
Chomink				3	2-3	8
Jackson				8	3-5	19
Pughes				4	10-15	18
DeHarte				4	2-3	11
TOTALS				22	28-50	72

GC WEST (54)				G	F	P
Lewis				1	5-6	7
Pawenski				1	0-0	2
Leszczynski				7	6-8	20
Nustaf				8	0-2	12
Kilbourn				3	2-3	8
Jones				2	0-2	4
Velas				0	1-3	1
TOTALS				20	14-22	54

By Quarters:						
GC East	20	14	19	19	15	72
GC West	12	11	16	16	15	54

Hoekstra's Foul Shooting Puts Spartans In Regional

By R. T. THOMPSON
Twice beaten by Bentley during the regular season and shorn of its Inter-Lakes Conference crown, Livonia Stevenson registered one of the biggest upsets of district tournament play when it won the Farmington meet with a 60-40 victory over its cross-town city rival.

Bentley had gone through a 10 game schedule in the Suburban Six League without a defeat and was a heavy favorite to oust the Spartans. The Bulldogs had more than one reason — for a victory — they wanted to win this game and the district title for Coach George Fefles who is calling it quits from coaching after this season.

In fact, Fefles actually retired two years ago and turned the reins over to Ken Timmons last season. But Ken was ordered to retire from coaching by his doctors in September and Fefles agreed to take up the slack for one season.

FOR A TIME it appeared

as if Fefles and Bentley would have their wish. The Bulldogs had a 45-42 lead with 6:28 remaining and seemed to have things under control.

Then, it happened, Ted Exarhos, high scoring senior who needed only 11 points for a career high of 1,000, and Ron Hoekstra hit hot streaks at the same time and quickly had Bentley out of the game.

Exarhos, who wound up with 22 points to bring his total to 1,011, started the comeback with a pair of free throws for a 45-43 count. Dick Boehn connected twice from the foul line and Bentley was in front, 47-44.

Exarhos hit from the corner and then followed with a tap-in to send Stevenson ahead, 48-47 with 4:47 to play. He connected again from the edge of the foul circle and the Spartans held a 50-47 edge.

Dave Veach, who was high for Bentley with 23 points, battled in a rebound at 3:36 to whittle the deficit to 50-49. As it turned out that was the end of the scoring for Bentley

and the start of an individual effort by Hoekstra that saw him tally eight of 10 charity tosses and a field goal to give Stevenson an easy win.

Hoekstra was fouled by Beach, and converted on both. Veach fouled him a moment later, his fifth personal at 1:15, and again Hoekstra was perfect making the score 54-49.

TIM BOLLIN GRABBED Hoekstra at 48 seconds and left the game with five personals. Hoekstra missed from the first time in five attempts. Then it was Dan Weiss who fouled and Hoekstra made two, Lou Lovett joined the parade with 15 seconds remaining and Hoekstra had two more for eight straight points.

The big Stevenson forward ended the scoring as the gun sounded when he took a pass under the basket all alone and calmly dropped it in for two more points.

It was a bitter duel up to the final four minutes with

Bentley holding a 12-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs widened the gap to 28-22 at halftime and then had the fight of their lives from that point.

Stevenson kept pecking away and finally knitted the score, 34-all with 2:04 to play in the third period. Exarhos was fouled and made both to put the Spartans in front for the first time of the half at 1:32.

Veach popped in a free throw and Ron Bawulski banged one in from the side for a Bentley lead of 37-36 with 44 seconds left in the period. Kelly Smith dribbled in for two points and Stevenson was ahead, 39-37.

Veach hit twice from the foul line for a 39-38 count and Exarhos was fouled at the whistle and made both to give Stevenson a 40-39 margin.

The lead changed hands four times in the early going of the final stanza before Exarhos and Hoekstra took

command — that was the end for the Bulldogs.

Exarhos topped the victors with six field goals and 10 of 11 fouls for 22 points followed by Hoekstra with four baskets and eight of 10 from the foul line.

Veach was high for Bentley with 23 followed by Lovett with 11.



DRIVING IN for two points is Garden City East's Mike Roller (20) despite the efforts of Garden City West's Mike Kilbourn (23), Keith Muncy (13) and Tom Jones (35) to check him. East ousted defending champion West in the district finals at Franklin High. (Photo by Harry Mauthe).

With 5 Seconds To Go, Agatha Cagers Triumph

The beauty of the state high school basketball tournament is that it's like a new season. It gives teams new life and a classic example is St. Agatha of the Catholic League.

Throughout the regular season, St. Agatha struggled along. The team never was in

contention for honors in the Southwest Division.

But that's all forgotten now.

St. Agatha is one of the state's district Class 4C champs and this week sought further honors in the regionals at Bishop Gallagher.

IT'LL TAKE a long time

for the folks around St. Agatha to forget how their team beat St. Francis de Sales, 62-61, in the district final at Redford St. Mary.

The only time St. Agatha led was at the finish...well, precisely, with five seconds to go when Mark Miron slipped under the basket and

backhanded in the winning shot.

The Redford Townshippers had to fight uphill most of the way.

They trailed, 17-10, after one period. It was 32-28 for St. Francis at the half and St. Francis by as many as seven points early in the final period.

But this was a St. Agatha team which wasn't to be denied.

It hit on 10 out of 12 free throws in the final period with nine points by Miron, who took individual honors with 18 points while teammate Tom Churches followed with 14.

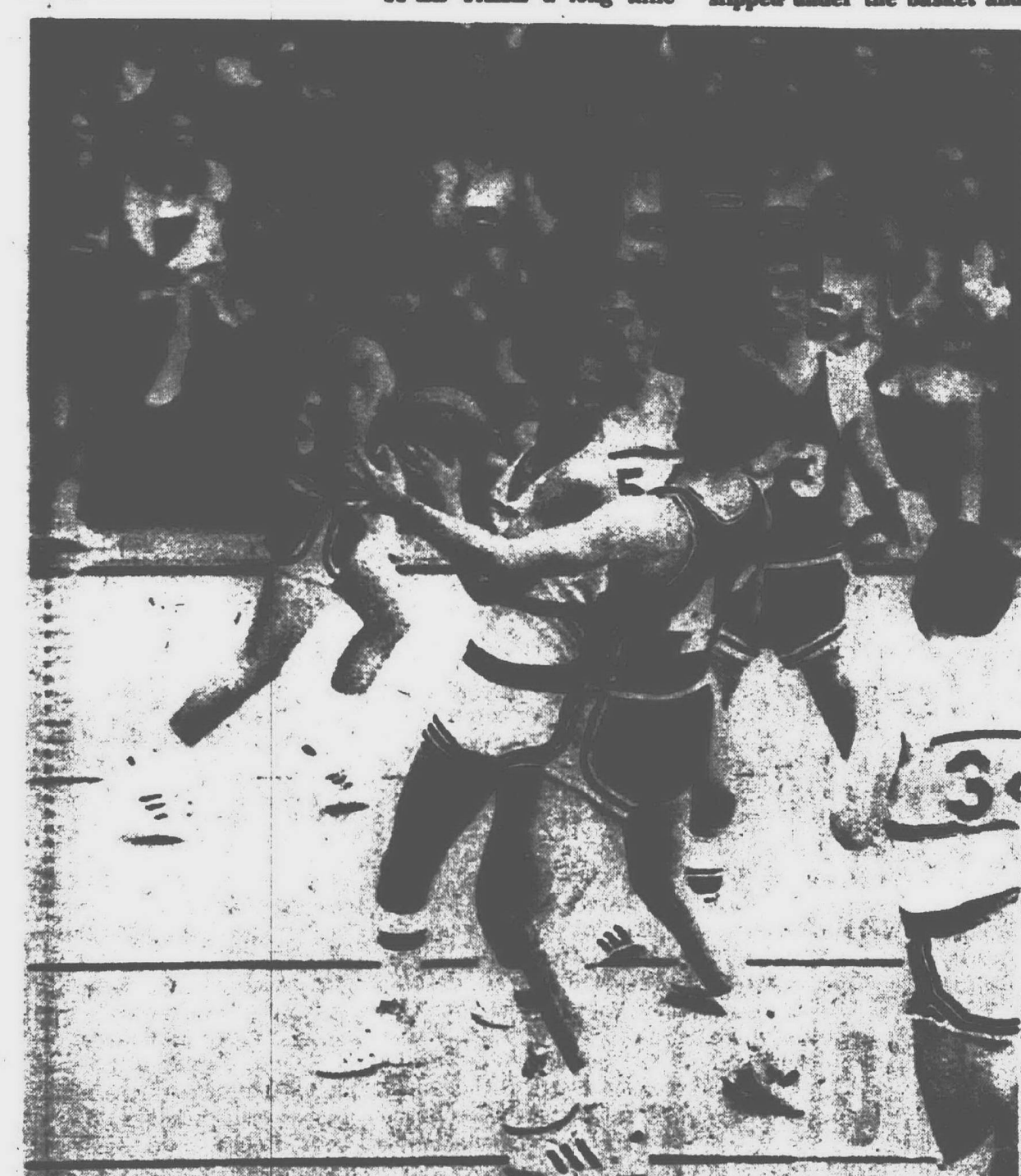
ST. AGATHA managed to tie the game once in the last period, but quickly fell behind again and stayed there until Miron's clutch shot went swish as time ran out.

Miron accounted for the 10 points in the first period. Churches tossed in six in the second while honors were spread around in the third period.

St. Agatha enjoyed some hot shooting in the first half, making 11 of 22 for 50 per cent. In the second half, St. Agatha made only eight of 25.

But one of these eight shots was by Miron and won the game.

In addition to Miron and Churches, other scoring for St. Agatha was fashioned by Jim Thiesen and Charles Schrock with eight each, Tom Nenes with six, George Barbour with five and Pat Brown with three.



BENTLEY'S Dave Veach (43) traps Stevenson's Ted Exarhos (32) as he tries to pass out after taking a rebound in the district championship game at Farmington High. Exarhos went on to score 22 points as the Spartans upset Bentley to boost his career total to an all-time Stevenson High of 1,011 points. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Big Winner

Wayne State University fencing coach Istvan Danosi carried a 12-year record of 143-46 in dual meets into the 1970-71 season, a .773 winning percentage.

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FLARE PANTS with 3 pockets, wide belt loops. Sizes 30 to 38 in British Tan. \$15

Bulldogs Swim To League Title

For the first time in the school's history, Bentley High rules as the Suburban Six League's swimming champs.

A 9-1 regular season dual meet record, plus a second place finish in the league meet combined to give the title to Bentley.

In the all-league meet it was Plymouth with 50 points which took honors, while Bentley had 57 and Redford Union 42.

The fact that Plymouth placed fourth in dual action with a 3-6-1 record ruined the Rocks' chances to take the overall crown.

Plymouth took second to Bentley for the grand crown while Belleville was third, Allen Park fourth, Redford Union fifth and Trenton sixth.

Here's how Bentley, Plymouth and Redford Union swimmers placed in the all-league meet:

MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Plymouth (LeBlanc, Kinsley, Kree, Norman); Redford Union, third; Bentley sixth. Time: 1:46.0.

200 FREESTYLE: 3—Mike Stokley (RU), 6—Steve LeClare (PI).

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1—Roger Simpson (B); 2—Steve Grant (B); 3—Paul Smith (RU); 4—Jim Becker (PI); 5—Scott Wilson (B). Time: 2:08.5.

50 FREESTYLE: 1—Steve Finley (PI); 3—Kyle Connolly (B); 4—Jim Becker (PI); 5—Lee Prutten (PI). Time: 22.5.

DIVING: 1—Buddy Schell (RU); 4—Mackie Wolfman (PI); 5—Mike Stokley (PI); 6—Gary Wilson (PI).

100 BUTTERFLY: 3—Steve Grant (B); 6—Paul Smith (RU); 5—Buddy Schell (PI).

100 FREESTYLE: 4—Buddy Schell (RU); 5—Steve LeClare (B); 6—Dan Skinner (PI).

400 FREESTYLE: 2—Steve LeClare (PI); 3—Mike Stokley (RU); 4—Tom Sullay (RU).

100 BACKSTROKE: 1—Steve Finley (PI); 2—Paul Smith (RU); 4—Lee Mohr (B); 5—Larry LeBlanc (PI). Time: 1:05.8.

50.5 seconds.

150 BREASTSTROKE: 1—Mark Kinsley (PI); 2—Roger Simpson (B); 4—Scott Wilson (B); 5—Jeff Becker (PI); 6—Bob Blackman (RU). Time: 1:05.8.

400 FREESTYLE: 1—Bentley (Connolly, LeBlanc, Pawlson, Mohr); 3—Plymouth, 6—Redford Union. Time: 3:28.4.

Romulus Too Much For Glenn In Title Game

By BOB MCLELLAN

An ice-cold shooting performance and loss of the team's first string guard combined to help send John Glenn down to defeat at the hands of a fast, solid Romulus squad, 67-47, in the district finals of the state basketball tournament at Glenn.

"We simply couldn't hit from the floor," declared Glenn coach, Gordie Davis. "Otherwise the outcome might have been different."

The Rockets scored on only 17 of 65 field goal attempts for a chilly 26%. Romulus hit on 40% of its shots from the floor.

In addition, Glenn played without Dave Wyrabkiewicz, the team's top scorer. The senior backcourt man suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in the Taylor Kennedy game two nights earlier.

MARK SZMANSKY provided the only offensive bright spot for the Rockets. The senior reserve guard chalked up 13 points in little more than 12 minutes of play in the second half.

Nate Davis, 6-7 Romulus center, pitched in six points to help move his team off to a 19-9 first-quarter lead. The visitors upped their margin to 35-17 at the half and, with Davis dumping in eight more points, owned a 54-30 bulge at the end of the third stanza. Davis pumped in seven points in the final period.

Davis led all scorers with 24 markers. Teammates John Lang and Calvin Harris thumped the mesh for 18 and 12 points respectively.

The invaders outrebounded Glenn, 35-21, and canned 21 of 32 charity shots for 65%.

Glenn notched 13 of 18 gift attempts for 67%.

Counting tournament victories over Wayne Memorial and Taylor Kennedy, Glenn wound up the season with an overall mark of 7-12.

The box score:

JOHN GLENN (47)	G	F	T
Leo	1	1	3
Pack	2	0	4
Harlow	2	3	7
Marchand	1	2	4
Agamy	2	0	4

Demarey	0	1	1
Schmanky	5	3	13
Horton	2	1	5
Krause	0	2	2
McBride	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
Totals	17	13	47

ROMULUS (67)

Korvey
Davis
Buckley
Harris
Long
Simmons
Totals



SMALL WONDER that John Glenn cagers couldn't cope with Romulus in the district tournament finals on the Glenn Court. Rebounding like this had Glenn behind all the way. Si Agamy (23), Gary Pack (33) and Tim Harlow (35) tried but didn't get the ball (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Chargers Nipped

Stevenson High's hockey team closes its regular schedule Wednesday night playing Bentley at the Ford Arena and then takes on Bentley in a post-season title game Saturday at the same arena.

Stevenson tightened its hold on second place in the All-Livonia league by gaining a 4-3 victory over Churchill.

It was Stevenson's fifth win against two losses and four ties in league play while finishing second to Bentley.

Don Finn scored the first two Stevenson goals. Then Frank Geluso connected before John Kotivuhame drilled in what proved the winner.

Hawks' 1st Cage Five Loses District Finals

They won't forget the first basketball season at Farmington's new Harrison High.

Without a senior in the school and without a senior on the team, Harrison made it to the district championship at Northville.

But Harrison could advance no farther.

The title game matching Harrison against Inkster shaped up as a collision of a "giant" and a "baby."

Inkster was the giant, Harrison the baby.

There are those who knock our youngsters who knock society in general.

One gent, who deals with insurance, told me not so long ago:

"The kids today are terrible. We'd like to rid of as many as possible."

He was thinking of dollars and cents only which is unfortunate.

Maybe young drivers have a tendency to drive faster than older ones. Perhaps, they become involved in more accidents, which means more outlays by the insurance folks.

But to call the kids "terrible." This man should be ashamed of himself.

How he can look into a mirror when he shaves each morning and take pride in himself is a miracle. What he needs is somebody to drag him along to a high school ... to a basketball or swimming meet ... and let him look at these kids in the flesh.

Maybe he'd take another look at things and forget that everything in this world boils down to just dollars and cents ... and we'll grant that the mighty buck can be pretty important.

OUR "KNOCKING" FRIEND wouldn't have had to go very far the other evening.

He operates in Birmingham, so it would have been a short hike over to Seaholm High for the district semifinal between Brother Rice and Birmingham Groves or the district final which matched Brother Rice against host Seaholm.

What he'd have seen are thousands of youngsters who are dedicated to their individual schools ... kids who are motivated by what's good ... and who is there to say that sports aren't good?

He'd have seen few kids in mod, wild attire.

The gals dressed in cute clothes. Their hair was trim, nothing like you'd see along hippy row in many major communities ... and even in many of our suburban areas today.

The fellas, well, looking around, I spotted very few with "girls-type" hairdos. I sat there wondering to myself if perhaps the school administrators had put through some kind of an order, barring long hair for the boys.

But there they all were, over 4,000 of them, split 50-50 cheering for their favorite team.

These were the kids our man called "terrible and wild."

He's missing out on something good when he just looks at driving records all day and tries to judge our leaders of tomorrow on just that basis.

HE SHAKES UP my insides when in connection with son Douglas this gent keeps looking back at the first year of the kid's driving record and shows two tickets for excessive speed.

That the kid learned by his early mistakes and since has had no speeding tickets doesn't move our man behind the insurance desk.

The older, so-called scholarly gent, says the company goes by the fact one's record is checked for four years.

But somehow, the company misses the fact that if one is nailed for speeding in the first year and then goes on the next three with no such charges, it should be a "plus" in the driver's favor.

How many students have had early troubles in school? How many have had difficulties with reading, writing or arithmetic?

But they work a little harder, get a little help and within a couple of years they're doing much better.

The school administrators know enough to forget about the past ... to deal with the present ... and recognize when progress has been made.

But apparently there are others who don't. They like to keep bringing up the past ... and this is not a world of the past.

Goodness knows, we have enough problems today ... and who knows what our problems will be tomorrow?

ONE TRUSTS that men like the man who cries "kids are terrible" will take a better look at the overall situation.

Chances are today's kids are better. Certainly, the records show they are smarter and, as athletes, much better than their dads or grandfathers.

Hawks' 1st Cage Five Loses District Finals

Ter always has been one of the powers of state Class B basketball. This year has been no different.

In Mid-Wayne League play, Inkster tied with Garden City East for the title.

In the district, Inkster crushed Northville and then breezed past Harrison, 44-51, to gain the regional which

Elite 7

Seven athletes in Michigan State history have won nine letters in their careers, the last being Bob Carey with the class of 1952.

starts Wednesday at Temperance Ballroom.

Harrison didn't have much of a chance against Inkster. The winners took a 34-24 lead in the first period and coasted along from there.

Earlton Faust, a 6-6 forward, almost singlehandedly scored enough to beat Harrison. Faust drilled in 34 points.

He sank his first seven shots, from then on, his team was in command.

Joe Thomas led Harrison with 22 points as he clicked on nine baskets and four free throws.



DAISY PRESIDENT HONORED — Cass S. Hough, formerly of Plymouth, president of Daisy-Heddon Division of the Victor Comptometer Corp., is the 1971 recipient of the "lifetime career award" presented by The Sporting Goods Dealer, a trade publication. Hough was selected by manufacturers, distributors and retailers for his contributions to the cause of sport shooting and to a national shooting education program. At the awards ceremony (left to right) were A. F. Bakewell, Victor vice chairman; Hough; George W. May, Victor president; A. C. Buehler Jr., Victor vice chairman, and C. C. Johnson Spink, "Dealer" publisher.

Arson Detection Studied

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Township's fire chief, James Gignac, attended a two-day session of Michigan's 14th seminar and training course in arson detection and investigation recently.

The course was held at the Chrysler Center for continuing engineering education at the University of Michigan.

It was sponsored by the fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police, the Michigan Fire Chiefs Association, Michigan Sheriffs Association, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Michigan Chapter of the I.A.A.I. Also listed as sponsor was the University of Michigan extension serv-

ice in cooperation with national, state and local agencies.

Among topics discussed during the two-day session, were, latent fingerprints at the fire scene, bombs and infernal devices, voice print identification in fire investigation and, arson prevention techniques.

Bd. of Ed. Petitions Due In May

PLYMOUTH Nominating petitions for the two openings on Plymouth's Board of Education must be filed with the secretary of the board by 4 p.m.

Monday, May 17. The election will be held June 14. The terms of board members Ned Stirton and Donald Tripp expire on June 30. Stirton announced last month that he will not seek reelection but Tripp has not announced his plans yet.

Each petition must have at least 20 but not more than 45 valid signatures. The terms are for four years and will expire in June of 1975.

Meter Pit Cost Surprises City

PLYMOUTH Equipment for the two water meter pits which must be built this year to provide connections between Plymouth mains and the Detroit

system will cost \$4,314 less than estimated. The City Commission this week reviewed bids on 12 necessary items and approved equipment purchases

totaling \$21,636. The engineering estimate had been for an expenditure of \$25,950. Last spring, Plymouth voters approved a plan to purchase water from Detroit instead of continuing the use of local wells. The changeover will come later in 1971.

Boys Cage Standings

CLASS A National Division			
Hawks	11	0	0
Bulls	9	2	2
Bullets	8	3	3
Nets	6	5	5
Lakers	4	7	7
Chargers	4	7	7
Stags	3	8	8
Mustangs	1	10	10

CLASS B National Division			
Warriors	10	0	0
76ers	9	2	2
Royals	8	3	3
Rocks	5	6	6
Sonics	5	6	6
Celtics	2	9	9
Knicks	1	9	9
Pistons	1	10	10

CLASS B National Division			
Bulls	8	0	0
Bullets	7	1	1
Mustangs	6	2	2
Stags	5	3	3
Nets	5	3	3
Lakers	4	4	4
Hawks	3	5	5
Sonics	2	6	6
Chargers	0	8	8
Trojans	0	8	8

American Division			
76ers	7	1	1
Royals	7	1	1
Pistons	6	2	2
Darts	6	2	2
Cougars	5	3	3
Warriors	3	5	5
Buildogs	3	5	5
Knicks	2	6	6
Celtics	1	7	7
Rocks	0	8	8

Class B results: Royals 38, 76ers 31; Knicks 42, Rocks 27; Pistons 51, Celtics 15; Bullets 42, Sonics 22; Darts 32, Bulldogs 15; Lakers 38, Chargers 24; Cougars 48, Warriors 20; Nets 32, Hawks 30; Mustangs 33, Stags 29; Bulls 56, Trojans 9.

Tartar Coach

Don Watkins, newly-named Wayne State University track and field coach, formerly served for three years as assistant coach for the Tartars in the sport.

'Pap' Test Car Pools Suggested

PLYMOUTH Plymouth branch, stresses that the benefits of this effective test for cervical cancer are available to all adult or married women.

"Not only friends and family, but also the shut-ins and pensioners in your neighborhood should be invited to share the ride on the day your appointments are kept," says Mrs. Swartz.

Appointments for the free "Pap" test can be made by calling 894-0718. Clinic hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The "Pap" test, which is simply a means of obtaining sample cells from the body

for study under a microscope, has been an extremely effective means of determining cervical cancer, or its potential.

Any woman 21 or over, or married, or with the consent of parent or guardian if under 21, can make an appointment at the clinic in Detroit.

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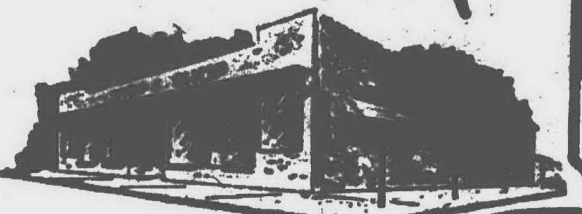
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Fully Cooked & Defatted

Hams

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Fryers

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33¢ lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All American Beef

Hamburger

5 lb. Units or More **59¢ lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless, Cubed & Boneless

Pork Cutlets

79¢ lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless, Cubed & Breaded

Veal Cutlets

99¢ lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade

Pork Sausage

49¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Lean, Tender

Pork Steaks

59¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Polish Sausage

69¢ lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Ring Bologna

Garlic or Plain **69¢ lb.**

Tender, Delicious

Cube Steaks

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BONUS SPECIAL

Carnival

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

48¢

1/2 gal.

BONUS SPECIAL

Campbell

TOMATO SOUP

10¢

10 1/4 oz. Can

BONUS SPECIAL

McDonald's 2% or

HOMOGENIZED MILK

78¢

Gallon Carton

BONUS SPECIAL

Treeview Fresh, Frozen Florida

ORANGE JUICE

19¢

6 oz. Can

BONUS SPECIAL

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

10¢

lb.

BONUS SPECIAL

Imported Mandarins

ORANGES

19¢

11-oz. Can

BONUS SPECIAL

Kraft's Velveta

CHEESE

99¢

2 lb. Box

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Brand Name

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

1024 South Mill Street
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48170

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District hereby gives notice that an application for the construction of a non-commercial educational FM station was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on November 24, 1970. None of the Board members or any other individual has any financial or stock interest in the ownership of the proposed station. The application proposes the construction of a new 10 watt Class D FM station operating on 89.3 mhz with an antenna height of 105 feet. The station and transmitter will be located in the Plymouth High School at 4000 Joy Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

A copy of this application is on file at the Board of Education Administrative Offices, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth. Any party wishing to comment on this application may do so by writing to the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washington D.C. 20541 prior to March 26, 1971.

Published: Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 1971

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Township of Plymouth Civil Service Commission announces that competitive examinations will be held at 10 a.m. on March 26, 1971 at the Plymouth Township Hall, 4250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

FIRE FIGHTER

Applications (Form CSCS) may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the above address. Applications must be on file in the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office before 5 p.m., March 19, 1971.

The following qualifications must be met by applicants:

1. Resident of Township for 1 year at the time of filing.
2. High School education or equivalent.
3. Must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.
4. Not less than 5'7" (in stocking feet), or not more than 6'7".
5. Not less than 135 lbs. nor more than 200 lbs. in weight proportion to height.
6. Pass the required physical examination.

Note: Conditions of employment and additional information may be obtained from the Township Clerk.

DON TAYLOR, Secretary
Civil Service Commission

Published: Mar. 6 and 10, 1971

DRC Opens Racing Saturday

With the earliest opening in Michigan history, Detroit Race Course officials are prepared to go daily regardless of rain or snow when they bring the thoroughbreds to the attention of racing fans Saturday for the first program of a 120-day campaign.

With the weather acting up during the early part of the week, horsemen were predicting an off track but as usual they have horses on hand for all conditions — fast, slow, good, muddy or heavy.

NEVER BEFORE IN

Michigan have the runners been asked to start racing this early in the year. Actually it amounts to winter racing and trainers, jockeys, owners and groomers will be watching the progress of the meeting with more than a bit of interest.

Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley added 30 days to the racing seasons at the DRC and Hazel Park with the thought that the first 30 days of the DRC season and the last 30 at Hazel Park would be for the cheaper horses.

The Livonia meeting will run through July 31.

Highlight will be the

\$100,000 added Michigan Mile. The first renewal of the classic is scheduled for Saturday, June 19.

The Mile has become one of the top stakes of the thoroughbreds and usually attracts many of the nation's top aged horses.

The overall program also includes the Miletta, companion race to the Michigan Mile, for fillies and mares, with a \$40,000-added purse, on Saturday, July 10.

In addition to the customary stake races each Saturday, with purses ranging from \$15,000 to the \$40,000 Miletta, the DRC will have

allowance races for weekday fans with values from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

DRC'S PRESIDENT, John R. (Jack) Davis, and Vice President and General Manager Paul R. Ryder, in completing supervision of the final touches for the meet both agreed, "We're certain this is going to be the best racing we've ever had in Michigan."

Davis continued, "The racing strip is in marvelous condition since it has been resurfaced; and with the continued growth of Michigan racing, and our year-round

program to recruit top horsemen, we're anticipating an outstanding season."

Multiple wagering will continue. The Big Perfecta (Big P) introduced last season, met with such enthusiasm by the fans, will again be offered on the fifth and sixth races. The customary daily double will be on the first two races, and perfecta betting on the final race daily.

The DRC will run nine races Monday through Friday, with 10 races on Saturdays and holidays. Post parade weekdays is 3:20 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays.

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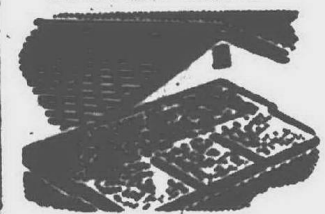
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They won't forget the first basketball season at Farmington's new Harrison High.

Without a senior in the school and without a senior on the team, Harrison made it to the district championships at Northville.

But Harrison could advance no farther.

The title game matching Harrison against Inkster shaped up as a collision of a "giant" and a "baby."

Inkster was the giant, Harrison the baby.

OVER THE YEARS, Inkster always has been one of the powers of state Class B basketball. This year has been no different.

In Mid-Wayne League play, Inkster tied with Garden City East for the title.

In the district, Inkster crushed Northville and then breezed past Harrison, 104-61, to gain the regional which starts Wednesday at Temperance Bedford.

Harrison didn't have much of a chance against Inkster. The winners took a 24-15 lead in the first period and coasted along from there.

Eartha Faust, a 6-3 forward, almost singlehanded scored enough to beat Harrison. Faust drilled in 34 points.

He sank his first seven shots, from then on, his team was in command.

Joe Thomas led Harrison with 22 points as he clicked on nine baskets and four free throws.

To say the least it was a creditable performance Redford Union turned in during the Class A district basketball tournament at Southfield.

One of the true underdogs in a strong field that included such powerhouses as Southfield and Fordson, Redford Union gained the final before finally falling to Fordson, 63-51.

For Fordson success in the state tourney is old stuff. The Tractors won a district title last year and over the seasons have won several of the flags—once even marching to the state title. That was in 1953 when present coach John McIntyre played for the Tractors.

REDFORD UNION HAS had its problems in the districts and against Fordson fell behind early and never was able to overtake the Tractors from Dearborn who advance to the regional at Livonia Franklin.

Fordson took a 22-16 command in the first quarter. It was 34-29 at the half and 49-42 for the Tractors going into the final period.

The game opened on a fogging note. Seven persons were called and the first nine points in the game came via charity tosses.

Fordson utilized a fullcourt press to advantage and forced Redford Union into several turnovers.

The Tractors gained a 34-22 lead before Mark Kenny tossed in two baskets to cut the RU gap to three. But with Pete Nazaris and Bill Fripel rich leading in the period, Fordson pulled back to a six point edge.

Fordson quickly took a 10-point lead at 26-16 in the second period and with 2:46 to go in the half, it was 30-20 Tractors by a 34-22 margin.

Then Kenny and Mickey Robinson stuck for four points each to bring the Redford Union to within 34-32 of Fordson at the half.

REDFORD UNION kept up its comeback in the third period and after just 30 seconds of the half trailed by only a 34-33 score.

Fordson didn't tlay down. Fordson didn't stay down long, rolling up 12 points in five by RU to gain a 46-33 lead.

Neither side shot too well in the period, RU six of 16 for 37 per cent and Fordson five for 16.

Redford Union still wasn't through, rolling to within four points of Fordson at 49-45 before Fordson retaliated again, took a 55-47 lead with four minutes left and stayed in command the rest of the way.

The Tractors went into a semi-stall with three minutes left.

Fordson shot at a 48 per cent clip in the second half while Redford Union struggled to hit 36 per cent.

Kenny with 15 points and Robinson 12 topped RU while Nazaris had 10 to top Fordson.

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It's Time To Make Spring Garden Plans

Though the ground is still frozen, it's time to make garden plans, notes Michigan State University horticulturist J. Lee Taylor.

A quick analysis of last year's gardening results may help you plan for this year, Taylor says.

Did you have problems with fruits and vegetables? Were they due to diseases, insects, soil conditions, weather or poor varieties?

If cucumber or tomato wilt infected your garden, rotate the crops this year and use disease-resistant transplants or seed, suggests Taylor.

To determine soil nutrient levels, check with your county Cooperative Extension Service office about testing soil samples. Soil test results indicate what nutrients to add to your garden soil and how much to add.

"Adding coarse peat moss or other organic matter will help break up clay soils,"

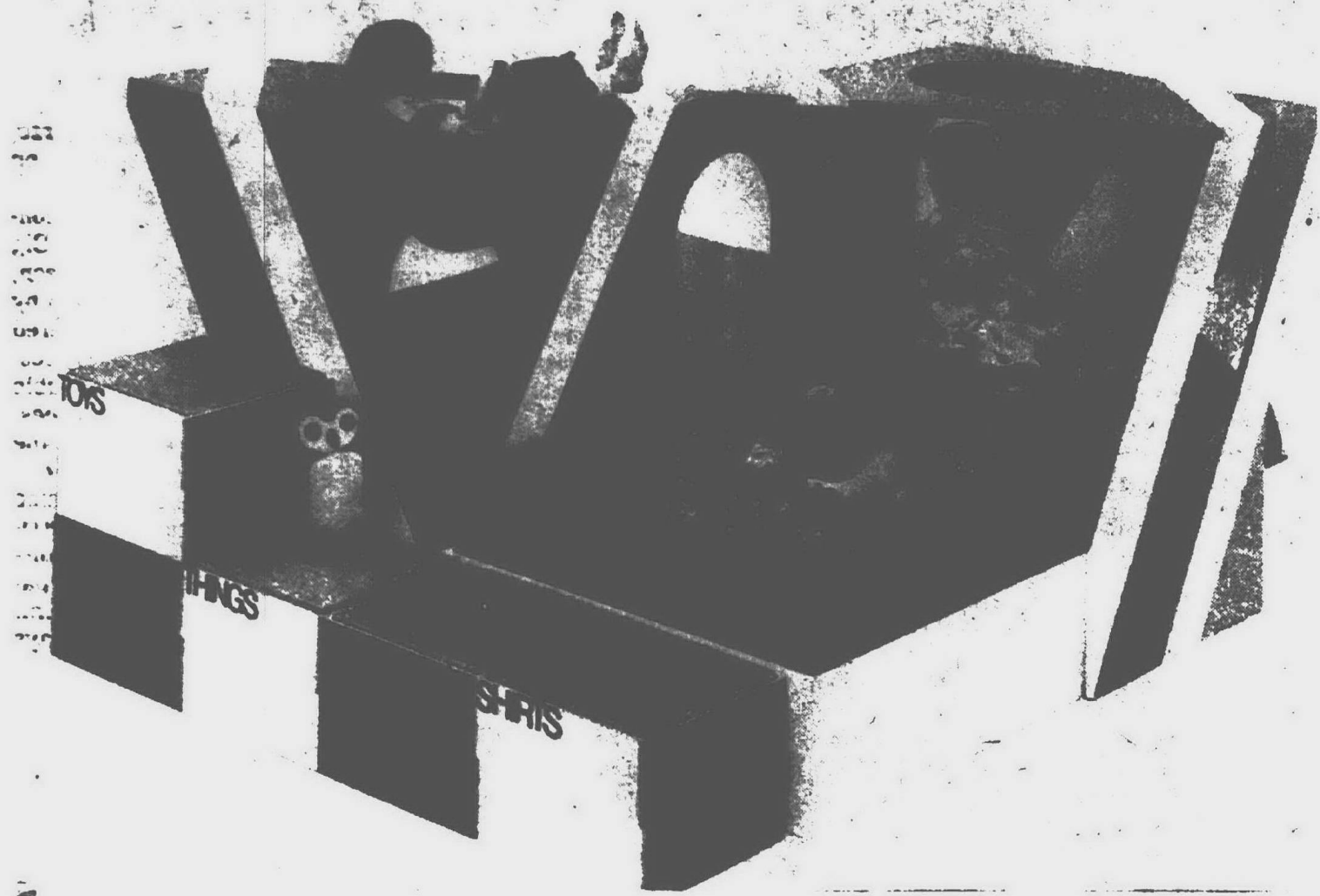
says Taylor. "If you have a sandy garden soil, you probably need to add organic matter."

GARDEN CROPS do best on well-drained soils, so make plans to improve drainage on poorly-drained areas, recommends Taylor.

"Evaluate your control procedures for insect pests such as radish maggots, cabbage maggot, onion maggot, cutworms, white grubs and wireworms," says Taylor. "If you weren't able to control these pests last year, ask your county extension agent for control recommendations."

Growing several varieties of the same kind of vegetable helps extend the harvest period, notes the horticulturist. For example, early, medium and late varieties of sweet corn planted at the same time will mature over a three-week period, he says. Decide which vegetable

varieties you want to grow and buy the seed early to avoid pollen.



COLORFUL AND FUN — This compact bedroom ensemble combines a sharp decorative appearance with safety and storage features. The storage boxes double as bedroom chairs. To obtain plans for this project de-

signed for the average craftsman, write: American Plywood Association, 1119 A St., Tacoma, Washington 98401. Ask for Young American Designer Plan 70-645. Send 35 cents.



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Wood ashes for gardens: Do ébal or wood ashes from a stove or fireplace have any value in the garden?

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Coal ashes have very little or no plant food value, although in sufficient amounts they do improve the mechanical condition of a soil which packs hard. They can be used with a compost material with no harm. Scatter them over the garden and plow in.

Wood ashes, unleached, contain all the mineral elements that were in the original wood. The most abundant elements are lime and potash. At one time, wood ashes were the chief source of potash, which is the plant food that gives plants stiff stems and imparts increased vigor and disease resistance to plants. Wood ashes can be used on the compost pile with leaves to hasten decomposition.

Both hardwood and softwood ashes are fine to use in the flower bed or vegetable garden. If you have a stubborn peony or iris bed, sometimes ashes scattered on them will force flowers into bloom. Of course this wouldn't work if peonies had a disease such as botrytis blight.

If you don't have ashes and want to add lime, remember that an 80-pound

sack of lime, where needed, and some composted material will do more for the home garden than several bushels of ashes. But, if you've got them, by all means use them. Keep in mind that if you add ashes year after year, the soil should be tested to make sure it's not overly sweet. Do NOT use ashes for acid-loving plants.

If you want a shrub with blue flowers, try the Althea Blue Bird. Another good shrub is the Pyracantha or Firethorn.

Spring Housecleaning Dos, Don't Are Listed

It's that time of year again, when Americans reach into their home arsenals and launch their campaigns of chemical warfare against household dirt and garden pests. Don't let your efforts lead to tragedy, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, by allowing an eye to become the unintended target of household chemicals.

"Though eye injury is always a threat when chemical cleansers are within children's reach, modern packaging—particularly the aerosol and other spray containers—makes them especially attractive to children," says Wilfred D. David,

MD, executive director of the society.

"Accident reports confirm that adults too often neglect safety precautions regarding accessibility of home chemicals to children," says Dr. David. "They may also ignore the simplest precautions for themselves—such as failing to note which way an aerosol nozzle is pointed before they spray."

The society urges this emergency treatment if caustic chemicals enter the eye: Flood the eye with water immediately, continuing for about 15 minutes. Hold the head under a faucet or pour cool water into the eye from a glass, pot, etc. Do not

use an eye cup. Then call a doctor.

"Another danger of aerosol containers is their propensity for explosion," says Dr. David. "The National Commission on Product Safety has reported that pressure can build up in the cans causing them to explode with the force of hand grenades, shooting metal shrapnel. They are especially dangerous if overheated."

NEVER throw empty aerosol cans on a trash fire, warns the society. Even empty glass bottles thrown on a fire can explode and shower potentially blinding fragments.

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The Stroller... Fascinating Figures

Figures can be fascinating, especially when they are preceded by a \$ mark.

Trouble is, most of us are too busy in the everyday scheme of things to enjoy some of the fascination in the numbers, or we don't comprehend the meaning of a million or a billion when it comes to the coin of the realm.

Seldom does a day go by that the public prints don't carry the word of some activity dealing in billions. We pass them over for the simple reason that the term "million" to most of us is just a figure of speech.

We'll read that the national debt has soared to some astronomical figure, or that a new welfare program is being planned that will cost billions.

We don't really become interested in such figures until something like the fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier comes along to take advantage of the new phenomena called closed-circuit TV and shatters all records for gate receipts at a sports event.

This was brought home to The Stroller when a

luncheon companion asked in almost utter amazement: "Can you imagine those fellows each getting \$2.5 million for less than an hour's work?"

THIS FASCINATION was now reduced to something the average fellow could understand — being paid \$2.5 million for engaging in a fight that couldn't last more than an hour.

He immediately compared it to his own earnings and, shocked, explained, "Why that's more than \$40,000 a minute."

He had found a common denominator, and what he learned shocked him.

But there is just as much shocking news in the other activities, if we would play the fascinating game of figures.

For instance, do you know what a billion dollars really is — other than its monetary value?

Well, if you had \$1 million in one dollar bills and stood on the edge of the Grand Canyon intent on throwing them away — one at a time — do you realize how long it would take?

While "doodling" on the table cloth at lunch, The Stroller figures through simple multiplication that if you dropped a dollar bill in the canyon every second, 24 hours a day, it would take you 30 years and six months to get rid of the stack.

NOW, THE GAME really becomes fascinating. When the government announces that a program is going to cost \$5 million, just remember that you couldn't throw them all away at the rate of one a second. It would take more than 150 years.

There's another twist to the fascination. It has been said that a stack of 1,000 one dollar bills will stand eight inches tall.

That means that \$1 billion would stand eight million inches high — or 600,000 feet — or the equal of 1,000 buildings taller than the Penobscot Building in Detroit.

Fascinating figures! Maybe they'll shock you, too, the next time you read of the size of our national debt or the cost of our welfare program.

Assign Regal To Selfridge

Airman Dennis H. Regal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Regal, 39537 Birchwood, Plymouth, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force protective coating specialists.

Airman Regal, who learned to control deterioration of metal, wood, masonry and concrete surfaces, is being assigned to Selfridge AFB, Mich., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He is a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School.



WILLIAM J. POLLARD

Apollo 14 Talk Set By Forum

PLYMOUTH Space exploration will be the prime topic at the next luncheon meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Businessmen's Forum, Wednesday, March 17, in the Mayflower Hotel.

The guest speaker will be William J. Pollard, senior systems engineer at the Ann Arbor facility of the Bendix Corp.

He has informed Chamber officials he will discuss NASA's Apollo 14 mission and the contributions of the aerospace systems division of Bendix to manned space exploration.

Bendix has provided the scientific experiments deployed by the astronauts, and has studied the surface mobility aids to be used by astronauts in exploring the moon's surface.

Pollard is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin who has worked on the design of electronic systems since 1953.

His memo to Chamber officials describes his present Bendix assignment as:

"Aircraft integration and system test project engineer on a multispectral scanner for NASA's Earth Resources Division."

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office (453-1540) in the Mayflower.

Tribute Is Given Gall's 40 Years As Bank Employee

PLYMOUTH Donald B. Gall, 5000 Tower Rd., Plymouth, was one of 89 long-time Bank of the Commonwealth employees honored by officials of the bank with a reception and banquet. Gall, who is an assistant cashier and manager of the Mark Twain office in Detroit, began his career as a bank messenger boy 40 years ago.

After a series of promotions between 1930 and 1945, Gall was named manager of the Mack-Newport office. From 1958 until 1967 he was manager of the Grand River-Wyoming branch, and then took over the Mark Twain office.

He was made an assistant cashier in 1962.

Gall's family has been in the Detroit area for several generations, and he moved to Tower Road 10 years ago.

In addition to gardening, Gall enjoys caring for and showing his two Welsh mares. He has won several ribbons with the ponies, including second prize at the Michigan State Fair and first prize at the Hillsdale Fair.

Gall is past president of the Northwest Exchange Club and helped found the Workshop for Retarded Children, a parent's organization in conjunction with the Detroit Assn. of Retarded Children.

He is a graduate of Redford High School, and attended Wayne State University besides taking many American Institute of Banking courses.

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Rivals Share

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Plymouth-Beach Daly (Redford Township)	Warren-Middlebelt (Westland)	Middlebelt-10 Mile (Farmington Township)
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A Dick Tracy Of Personnel, He Tracks Talent For Boss

By DAN MCCOBB

You are the world's biggest manufacturer of fur-covered office furniture, and old Sam Parris, head of the production department, quits. He was the only guy you knew who could skin and tan an animal to fit a filing cabinet.

How do you replace him? Finding talent as specialized as this has become a full time job for Thomas J. Burke Associates, Inc., a Southfield-based firm which finds executive talent for companies trying to fill blank spots in their organizational charts.

BURKE, a Southfield resident, describes his service as "executive search," emphasizing his clients are employ-

ers, not the potential employees.

The reasoning is that to find top-quality, high level management, you have to assume that the man you are looking for probably already has a job.

"One reason advertising for a man to do the job doesn't work is that you get all the discontents. This isn't usually the type of person we are looking for," Burke said.

But the man who has a job doesn't necessarily want a new one, and the man without a job probably isn't what the client company wants. It is just this Catch-22 situation that Burke has turned into a profession.

"You have to research, investigate. When I was in college I worked as a newspaper stringer and got some experience digging up information. Companies don't have the experience at this type of work. That's one reason why they use us."

A SEARCH begins when Burke Associates is contacted by a company with a slot to fill. The companies that have used his services read like a Detroit-based condensation of the stock exchange, covering all kinds of business but concentrated in the manufacturing field.

Burke first tries to understand the exact nature of the job he will try to fill, something the company might not even know. Job titles aren't much help, as in the case of a furniture manufacturer who wanted a supervisor in the production department.

"First I was going to look for furniture people, but it turned out almost all their furniture was metal, and what they wanted was someone with sheet-metal production experience."

With the job clear in his own mind, he has to find someone with the equivalent experience in another company, where the job might occupy a different spot in the organizational chart.

HERE IS where a feel for

business organization comes in, along with a knack for feeling out potential candidates for the job.

The aim is to find someone with related experience, but lower on the corporate ladder, so he is likely to be attracted to the new job. "I contacted one man in Boston and offered him this job, but I found out he was making \$50,000. I was only talking about \$25,000," Burke said.

"But you know, he said if I had something that paid \$50,000 to keep him in mind. That's the funny thing, the man who is up there are the easiest to get to make a move."

"I think that's one of the reasons they got there. It's the \$15,000 jobs that are

tough. Then the guy is always thinking about security."

THE COMPANY pays the fee, outlines the job and makes the final choice from candidates Burke locates and screens. But individuals who like to keep an eye to the windward keep resumes current, and Burke refers to them when a job comes up. The resumes stay in his files until a company initiates a search, according to Burke.

Despite the policy of not acting as an employment agency, the business has an obvious attraction for the out-of-work executive.

"There are a lot of good men, mostly in their 50s, looking for jobs today,"

Burke said. In Detroit, "early retirement" at the auto companies has contributed heavily to this category.

The white collar unemployment lines that have been growing in Boston, Seattle and Los Angeles and other cities serving the aerospace industry aren't as bleak as reported, according to Burke.

"The thing about those guys, they love the work," he said. "They wait until the last minute to get out. Sometimes it's the same with the auto plants—they won't really try any other type of business."

"There are jobs available if you move. New Mexico, Minnesota... you have to go where the opportunity is."



THOMAS J. BURKE has made a career out of finding the right man for the right job.

Traffic Deaths Decline

The State Police traffic division has reported that Michigan's provisional January traffic death toll was 118, or 49 less than 167 in the same month a year ago, for a reduction of 30 per cent.

It was the 12th month in a row to show a reduction in deaths compared with corresponding month tolls a year earlier.

The January count also was 24 fewer than the average of 142 for that month in the five years 1966-1970.

Meanwhile, delayed death reports have raised Michigan's traffic toll for all of 1970 to a still provisional figure of 2,174. This is 313 less than the all-time high of 2,487 set in 1969.

The provisional total for last year is the fifth worst annual mark on record and only one less than the fourth highest count of 2,175 set in 1937. Other higher annual tolls were 2,392 in 1968 and 2,298 in 1966.

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SPENDERS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BRISKET CORNER BEEF	\$1.08 LB.
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK	98¢ LB.

Fresh Bakery	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
MELO-CRUST POWDER, CINNAMON OR PLAIN DONUTS	3 12-CT. PKGS. 88¢
MELO-CRUST CINNAMON OR CHERRY SWEET ROLLS	3 8-CT. PKGS. \$1.00
CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH PEACH PIE	9 INCH 59¢
CAMELOT QUALITY GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE	1 LAYER SIZE 68¢

Frozen Foods	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
NEW VARIETIES MORTON 3 COURSE DINNERS	17-CT. PKG. 59¢
CHEESE OR PEPPERONI Apples Way Fizzaria	6 2-CT. PKGS. 49¢
SOME OFFER Rhodes Bread Dough	1-LB. 12¢
NEW ICE CREAM Stouffer Cup Cakes	10-CT. PKG. 55¢
NEW ALMOND CRUNCH OR CHOCOLATE CHIP Stouffer Cakes	10-CT. PKG. 55¢
BIRD'S EYE Birds Eye Cool Whip	12-CT. PKG. 48¢

Fresh Dairy	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
CAMELOT FRESH SOFT MARGARINE	1-LB. PKG. 33¢
MELO-CRUST REGULAR OR Buttermilk Biscuits	5-CT. TUBE 9¢
AMERICAN PINEAPPLE ON SWISS Kraft Swiss Cheddar Cheese	1-LB. 47¢
IN QUARTERS Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-LB. 28¢
HEADQUARTER ON WHITE STAR French Onion Soup Dip	5-CT. PKG. 18¢
PIZZA, CHEDDAR OR PINEAPPLE Camecot Shredded Cheese	2-CT. PKG. 33¢

Dairy Freshables	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
CAMELOT FRESH STERILIZED MILK	GALLON CTR. 89¢
CAMELOT QUALITY Fresh Eggplant	5-CT. PKG. 19¢
CAMELOT QUALITY 14 IN. HOT Cottage Cheese	1-LB. 43¢
CAMELOT FRESH Whipping Cream	5-CT. CTR. 28¢
CAMELOT VANILLA OR Chocolate Pudding	10-CT. PKG. 28¢
CAMELOT QUALITY Salad Salads	10-CT. PKG. 19¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUTS	58¢ LB.
FRESH LEAN QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS	58¢ LB.
PESCHKE FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	HALF HAMS 68¢ 58¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	88¢ LB.
WEST VIRGINIA SLICED Bacon	1-LB. PKG. 68¢
THICK SLICED WEST VIRGINIA	1 1/2-LB. PKG. \$1.18
ALL VARIETIES Banquet Pot Pies	8-CT. PKG. 14¢
WHITE FACIAL Scotties Tissue	200-CT. BOX 18¢
MELO-CRUST SLICED White Bread	5 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 95¢
NO COUPON NECESSARY Pepsi Cola	6 12-OZ. CANS 66¢
BLUE RIBBON FRESH Large Eggs	DOZEN CARTON 42¢



CALIFORNIA LONG TENDER GREEN ASPARAGUS	48¢ LB.
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FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES	48¢ LB.
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FRESH TENDER Spinach	10-CT. PKG. 33¢
U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE Idaho Potatoes	5 LBS. 59¢
FRESH TENDER Leaf Lettuce	1-LB. 38¢
FRESH TANGY Sunbelt Lemons	5 FOR 49¢
LARGE SWEET Ripe Pineapples	EA. 39¢
IMPORTED BERRY President Plums	1-LB. 49¢
TENDER HOT HOUSE Fresh Rhubarb	1-LB. 39¢

Fruits & Vegetables	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
FAMOUS QUALITY SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 18¢
RICH Hunts Tomato Sauce	15-OZ. CAN 19¢
SWEET Green Giant Peas	1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 19¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Bel Monte Corn	1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 19¢
IN SYRUP Belo Pineapple	1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN 29¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 37¢

Household Needs	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
SPECIAL LABEL Jumbo VIVA TOWELS	125-CT. ROLL 29¢
BOWL CLEANSER Bonnie Liquid	32-OZ. CAN 39¢
SPECIAL LABEL Handwrap	250-CT. ROLL 44¢
FOOD STORAGE GALLON SIZE Zip Loc Bags	25-CT. BOX 35¢
FOR GROOMING ONLY Gloria Shampoo	1-LB. 2-OZ. 34¢
PRINT BATHING Vanity Fair Tissue	6-ROLL PKG. 88¢

Beverages	WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE
ALL PURPOSE COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE	3 1-LB. CANS \$2.00
ALL PURPOSE Santa Coffee	2-LB. 1-LB. 2-OZ. CAN \$1.00
Belo Pineapple Juice	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
Libby Tomato Juice	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
ALL PURPOSE Nestle Punch	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
COFFEE Instant Maxwell House	12-CT. CAN \$1.00

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More LOCAL SPORTS

Della Stars At Lofy's

Della Reese, coming to Lofy's Pavilion Room, 4399 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Thursday, March 11, is looking forward to renewing old acquaintances in the Detroit area. She will be starred at Lofy's through March 20, and showtimes will be at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Della was born in Detroit July 6, 1932. Her name was Dellareese Taliaferro. Della began singing in church at the age of six.

When she was 13, the great gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, heard her and gave her the opportunity to sing with the Jackson troupe. Della sang for Mahalia for five consecutive summers.

Since that time she has become famous for her interpretation of the romantic ballads and hard-driving songs.

The Johnny Trudell Band will play for dancing before and between each show.



DELLA REESE

Cellist Gives U-M Concert

ANN ARBOR French cellist Pierre Fournier will play a concert Monday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium. The performance is part of the University of Michigan's Choral Union Series.

Fournier replaces Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian cellist, who was unable to come for this engagement. Tickets are available at the University Musical Society.

Kenton Concert Tickets On Sale

World-famous jazz pianist Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will appear at Clarenceville High School Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the school's box office, 20155 Middle Belt. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students.

Mail orders will be accepted by Mrs. Henry Ellis, 20457 Maplewood, Livonia. Stamped self-addressed envelopes should be included.

Kenton's jazz orchestra is orchestra-in-residence at Redlands University, Redlands, Calif.

Kenton regularly travels throughout the country to conduct clinics in colleges and high schools. He will be

at Clarenceville for a clinic Nov. 14.

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Singles Meet

DETROIT Wayne Alumni Singles will hold their monthly coffee hour Sunday, March 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Wayne State Alumni House, 441 W. Ferry. Single college graduates from WSU as well as other colleges may attend.

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Balloons, suckers, games for the kids!
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Casting Call

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold open casting for "Waltz of the Toreadors" Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m., and Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the Guild Playhouse, 15139 Beech-Daly, Redford Township. "Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented in Bentley High School April 20 and 30 and May 1.

St. Patrick's Day PARTY

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 17

- FAVORS
- GREEN BEER

CORNERED
BEEF and
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\$1.50

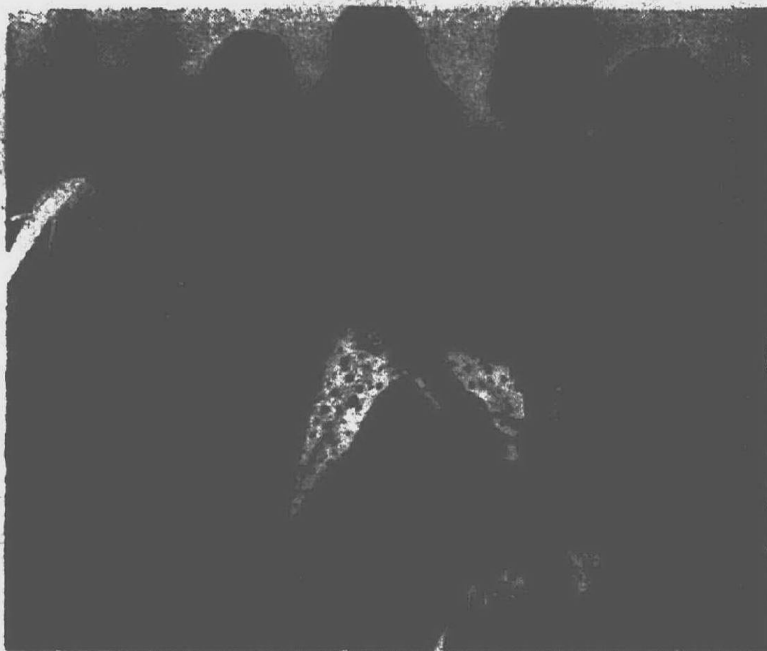
Irish
Sing-a-long
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DANCE
the Irish Jig
from 9 p.m. til 2 a.m.

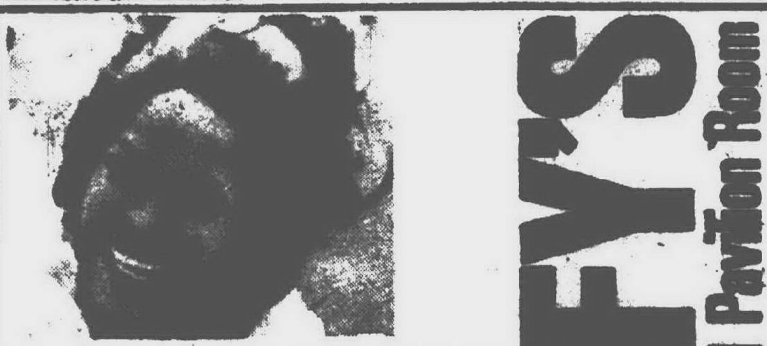
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HER ADMIRERS—Snow White (Maureen Delaney) is shown surrounded by an admiring group of "dwarfs." All are in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's production to be seen Saturday, March 13, in Franklin High School, and March 20 in Thurston High School. Curtain times are 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For tickets call Mrs. Mary O'Connell, 421-1972. The dwarfs are Tim Lampinen, Jim Sienert and Tim Arthurs (front row, left to right) and Luann La-Fave, Frank Griss, Eric Pierson and Michael Burke (back row, left to right).



OPENS MARCH 11 thru MARCH 20
DELLA REESE

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Amusements

Club Hears Sculptor

The Farmington Artists Club will hear an illustrated talk on sculpture Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Farmington Savings and Loan offices, 23725 Orchard Lake Rd.

Theodore Striewski, instructor at the Orchard

Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, will be the guest speaker. Striewski has had work exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grand Rapids Museum. Guests are invited to attend. A \$1 donation is requested.

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MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210 MAT WED 1 SHOW 1 PM \$1.00 -BARBARA STRISBERG "THE OWL AND THE PUEBLO" (R)	ALGIERS Drive-In WESTLAND GA 2-8810 4 CLINT EASTWOOD HITS #1-"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY" #2-"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE" #3-"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" #4-"HARSH DECISION"	STATE WAYNE WAYNE PA 1-3100 ALL SEATS \$1.00 (MON THRU THUR) GIANT SCREAM SHOW! 8 Big Units of HORROR! Monster in person escape from the screen and meet you face to face!	WAYNE Drive-In WAYNE 3 BIG ADULT HITS #1-"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH GIRLS" (G) #2-"A TASTE OF FLESH" (G) #3-"THE FARMER'S OTHER DAUGHTER" (G)
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PENTHOUSE I PETER BOYLE "JOE" (R) ELLIOTT GOULD "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"	PENTHOUSE II CARRIE SNODGRASS "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R) DUSTIN HOFFMAN "JOHN AND MARY"
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OBSERVATION POINT

Property Tax Increases Cause Screams In Suburbs

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

In our editorial staff meeting this morning, we were talking about what hot stories were coming up for this week. "I'll be over at the board of Review meeting in Plymouth," said Fred. "There'll be a whole lot of people there, mad as hops about their taxes."

He's right. And it isn't confined to Plymouth alone.

March is tax month, and throughout the suburbs homeowners are getting socked with tax increases on their homes.

This process always raises howls of rage, but this year it seems to be worse than before.

Plymouth Township had a general reassessment this past year, and some taxes have gone up as much as 50%.

A man in Franklin Village, in Southfield Township, saw the assessed value of his house skyrocket by \$27,700 in just one year.

In Livonia, people are regularly finding that the value

of their homes is increasing from 10% to 25% in a year.

THE HISTORY of this problem goes back to 1962, when our state's wise men at the Constitutional Convention tried to do something about the worry that property taxes supporting local government and schools were not rising proportionately with inflation.

So the 1963 Constitution decreed that the value of land and houses on which taxes were levied would be 50% of actual market value. This enabled local governments to reassess property when its market value increased, and thereby keep tax revenues up with inflation.

At least that was the theory.

But two things happened to wreck the elegant model and bring suburban taxpayers screaming to board of review meetings:

• Inflation didn't slow down, but accelerated instead;

• Costs of building, already high, zoomed following a series of expensive settlements with local building trades unions.

THIS MEANT that a homeowner, having bought a house assuming that his taxes would be roughly stable for a while, found taxes increasing rapidly with the market value of his home.

Take the case of a man who buys a house for, say, \$30,000. His taxes would be around \$800 per year. He plans on that, and sets his family budget around the \$800 tax bill in March.

But then a couple of years pass. Inflation continues. Building costs go up. And his house is reassessed at \$40,000. If millage levels remained constant, this reassessment would mean that the man's tax bill would jump to over \$1,000.

Some families may be able to take a \$200 jump in the budget without warning, but I don't know of too many. Particularly right now, with times tough and little economic light on the horizon.

No wonder people are going to board of review meetings in a nasty frame of mind.

THERE ARE two villains in this piece.

The first is the whole assessment process.

Always a tricky matter at best, assessment standards

have been pretty sloppy in the past, especially in suburban communities which are just in the process of firming up their local government practices. People with a lot of undeveloped land have been under assessed, and the guy who buys a new home gets socked with a fat tax bill.

Slowly, suburbs are eliminating this practice, and that's why some assessments have jumped so much this year. But there is still a long way to go, and the bill to establish statewide uniform assessment practices and standards still has gone nowhere in the legislature.

The other problem is the whole notion of the property tax as the proper way to finance local government.

Property taxes are an outdated notion, going back to the days when a man's land and buildings were the only gauge of his ability to pay. Such taxes rest on the idea that assessments can be fair, which is not always so. And they are so complicated that they give the impression that hanky-panky is going on, even when it isn't.

The way you figure out someone's ability to pay is by measuring his income, which can be done fairly and accurately. And the right way to tax that is by junking the property tax and getting an income tax.

But I guess that solution is too simple for Our Leaders to accept.

MARCH
16
HERE!



Leonard Poger writes

Time To Kill A 'Sacred Cow'

Now that a Republican president has called for a new "American Revolution" and "power to the people," it is time to take another look at a sacred cow in local politics which no longer serves its purpose.

That untouchable is the public hearing required by local, state, and federal laws before governmental agencies can proceed with various public improvements.

THE HEARINGS were initiated at one point in history to allow private citizens — who wind up paying the bill for the public improvements — to tell their city officials just how they feel about the proposed improvements.

The problem is that the private citizens somehow get the impression that the public officials are required to take into account the feelings of the residents before taking any action on an improvement or rezoning or urban renewal project or anything else the city council has in mind.

The truth of the matter is that the local officials, usually armed with a boxful of information and administrative reports long before they take any formal action, have their minds made up in advance on a specific project before the residents have their say at the public hearings.

In some cases, the situation is obvious when a city council, planning commission votes on a rezoning controversy seconds after a public hearing is concluded.

In some cases, such as in Garden City recently, the city officials make no bones that they have made up their minds.

IN THAT community, four of five city councilmen told a large crowd opposing an urban renewal program that they would favor the renewal of the city's downtown district.

After watching what seems like hundreds of public hearings on various issues over the years, this writer also feels that the public must share part of the blame for the ineffectiveness of public hearings.

A striking example are hearings held for proposed rezoning of land or road paving programs.

Most of those at the hearing are opposed to the proposal. Darn few comments are heard in favor of a project.

The city officials holding the hearing know this and at times even comment publicly that while the opposition is heard, those in favor of a proposal usually stay away from the hearings.

ONE PLANNING commissioner in Westland told a crowd of people opposed to an apartment rezoning issue several years ago that the volume of verbal opposition to the project would have little effect on his decision.

There were about 50 persons at the hearing to oppose the rezoning "but what about the other 86,000 people in the community?" the commissioner asked.

If they didn't come to the hearing to oppose the rezoning, then it must be assumed that they either favor the rezoning or have no feelings about it.

ANOTHER glaring example is hearings held for city and school district budgets.

The reaction from the public ranges from complete absence or physical presence without any serious questioning.

A problem at school budget hearings is that most of the budget, up to 80-85%, is tied up in salaries of personnel and there is little else to question.

But the time has come to reevaluate the purpose of public hearings and determine if they serve any useful purpose considering the political realities of life.

If such hearings were abolished or restructured, this writer would be happier.

Tim Richard writes

Gribbs Deserves Word Of Thanks

It is customary for us in the outer reaches of metropolis to cuss the old, crime-ridden, decaying City of Detroit. Indeed, it's common for housewives to refer to anything east of Telegraph Rd. and south of Eight Mile as the "inner city."

Yet we all owe at least a gesture of thanks to the Hon. Roman S. Gribbs, mayor of the "inner city," for a statesman-like action — and maybe two gestures, because Mayor Gribbs is head of a city in financial trouble.

IT SEEMS the City of Detroit owns 865 acres of mostly wooded, lovely land in Northville Township that used to be used as a tuberculosis sanitarium. It's not used for that any longer, the buildings are deteriorating, and so he wants to peddle the site.

It could go for private development, and Detroit could make a nice bundle of money on the sale.

Instead, Mayor Gribbs extended the sale deadline from March 1 to June 30 so that the state Dept. of Natural Resources could have a chance to bid on it. He also let it be known that Detroit would accept a lower price if another governmental agency were the bidder.

Usually, when a property owner finds out someone wants this land for a park, the price goes up. In Gribbs' case, we see, if not magnanimity, then at least restraint. You don't see much of that in the Now Generation.

Let us how hope that the state DNR can pull together enough cash to make an adequate bid of \$2 million to \$3 million.

Wayne County has a nice parkway along the Middle Rouge River. But our suburbs generally are weak and slow in setting aside big tracts of land for woods-y parks. Everyone is eager for that clean industrial plant and those expensive colonial houses that provide such a nice tax base.

Thus, for most Observerland residents, getting to a good-sized state park means at least a half-hour drive. Now we have a chance to get one in our back yard.

Granted, the site doesn't have a lake or stream, but that's not fatal. Ever been to Warren Woods State Park? No pond there, but you don't miss it.

Good park land is going fast. We need a Maybury State Park.

Howard Wrong In Criticism

Harry Howard, as chairman of a committee on school administrators, has made both constructive criticism and irresponsible potshots in discussing Gov. Milliken's state school aid budget.

Howard, known in Observerland as superintendent of Wayne Community School District, pointed out that Milliken's budget held such a tight line on state aid for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 that local school districts would have to raise property taxes.

This, Howard correctly said, was a step backward in our state's financing of education. The property tax is not only regressive, but it's just plain out-of-date in an economy dominated by industry and service trades.

BUT HOWARD was quite wrong on another point. He accused the governor of violating his own economic pol-

icy in suggesting that school district raise property taxes.

Milliken's state policy has been "no tax increase in 1971," on the ground that the economy is too shaky to assume an additional tax burden this calendar year.

A property tax increase, however, wouldn't be legally due until Dec. 1, 1971, when the year is nearly over. Moreover, the property owner could defer payment until as late as February of 1972.

Thus, Supt. Howard is 11/12ths wrong in criticizing the governor on this point. And when you're 11/12ths wrong, as any student in any school district will tell you, you flunk.

Query: Is the state of things really so bad that a normally responsible superintendent of schools must ignore the rules of truth and fairness and deliberately mislead the public in his fight for more money?

— TIM RICHARD

A Guest Editorial

FDIC Praised For Job Well Done

(From the Jackson Citizen-Patriot)

Richard Whitmer, state commerce director, was eloquent in his praise of state and federal officials in solving what he termed "Michigan's most serious bank crisis in recent years."

Depositors in the Birmingham-Bloomfield bank, as well as anyone who realizes the personal and economic impact of a bank closing its doors, unquestionably will concur in Whitmer's remarks.

He singled out for special

praise Robert Briggs, state financial institutions director, and officials of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., for working almost around the clock from Thursday through Sunday to establish a new bank to assume the deposit liabilities of the closed bank. He included a tribute to the Rose family for investing the funds to start the new bank.

Even to anyone not familiar with the mysteries and the problems of financial institutions, the effort of Briggs, and Chairman Frank Wille of the

FDIC seemed to be an ideal application of the powers of regulatory agencies.

The public often gets the impression that the role of such officials is merely to blow the whistle when a financial institution's affairs get out of hand. It has been that in some cases in the past.

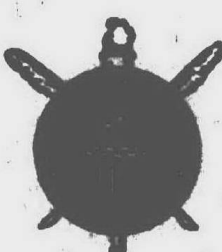
Using his vast knowledge of financial affairs and his influence for the primary benefit of people is exactly the sort of thing they would expect from Bob Briggs.

Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Philip H. Power, Publisher

The Livonia Observer • The Redford Observer
The Westland Observer • The Garden City Observer
The Plymouth Mail & Observer • The Southfield News & Observer
The Farmington Enterprise & Observer



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Town Snobs Humiliate This ADC Mother

EDITOR:

I just finished reading the article on ADC mother Cathy Walker (Feb. 24) and I agree with her completely.

Plymouth is a snobbish little town. I've lived here all my life (so have my parents and grandparents) and I was always proud of my home town. I say "was" because three years ago I was forced to go on ADC and the humiliation was almost unbearable.

I'd like to tell you the explanation I received from my case worker when I inquired about dental help for one of my four children. She advised me that Plymouth was not considered a "needy" area; thus, my children could not get any help. I wonder if a boy's teeth hurt more in a needy town.

I called 10 Plymouth dentists, for I have no transportation, and all 10 told me they were sorry but they knew they would probably never get paid. My worker said, "Surely you can borrow the money from someone."

My word! I don't enjoy taking ADC and I sure can't begin to borrow from friends.

Like Mrs. Walker, I am extremely thankful for the help I get but I also hate it and what it does to me inside.

UNTIL MY oldest son became ill, I worked full-time and fought the sinner problem along with all the other problems I thought that was hard, and it was, but the feelings of having to accept assistance were much harder to adjust to and it doesn't get easier with time.

Even some of my friends have made such remarks as, "You know it really burns me up to see you getting all the aid and I am out working and paying my hard-earned money so you can sit home."

Honestly, I've been told this and similar digs. I never thought I'd be in this situation. When I first realized I could no longer work I was frantic. All I could think of was, "What will we do? Must we five move in on my folks?" If it weren't for my parents I really feel I'd have never made it emotionally. Also, Fred Gibilisco of Family Service helped me feel worthwhile. For him I am thankful.

READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly. The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

Mrs. Walker mentioned Parents Without Partners. I've been to this group and enjoyed it but found I couldn't afford a sitter without letting something else go.

Then I am upset and depressed because once again I am over my budget. It seems I can never keep within my budget. Something always seems to come up, like a birthday, dental emergency, Boy Scout outing, Little League baseball, school play, school pictures, four haircuts, holidays, dog or cat emergency, and more.

I find it hard to like myself a lot under these circumstances. I am ashamed and embarrassed, almost as much now as when I started. I feel guilty.

I have many ideas and feel if we ADC moms could get together, we could help each other and possibly even help this city.

AN ADC MOTHER
Plymouth

F'ton Ignores Real Problems

EDITOR:

Why is it that Farmington Township has a beautiful \$6 million high school and an almost equally expensive college and has ideas for a park but has yet to come up with a solution for the most important problems, such as safer ways of getting the children to school?

We need better roads, lights, etc. Why can't they find money for these things? How many must die or be hurt needlessly on the roads before something is done?

No one seems to want to do anything about the real problems. They keep tossing them around like they were a rubber ball, until finally the

ball is rolled into a corner to collect dirt.

Doesn't anyone care? A human life is a high price to pay for someone's inconsideration. Building fancy schools is like putting expensive icing on a botched-up cake. Let's make a better cake for that icing.

RESIDENT
Farmington Township

Area Deaths

MARTHA K. WOLFF — Services for Mrs. Wolff, 76, of Lodi Township were conducted in Zion Lutheran Church with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth. She died Feb. 27.

Mrs. Wolff was born in Livonia and is survived by her husband, Charles B.; three daughters, Mrs. Elsworth (Evelyn) Mincek of Plymouth, Mrs. Ernest (Viola) Mincek of Plymouth and Mrs. Kenneth (Alice) Schlimmer of Ann Arbor, and four sisters, Mrs. Walter Mielbeck of Livonia, Mrs. Edward Salow, Mrs. Percy Jordon of Plymouth and Mrs. Edwin Hicks of Dexter.

PATRICIA A. BENSON — Services for Mrs. Benson, 38, of 14382 Knolton in Livonia, were held March 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Rev. Paul T. Hart of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia officiated and burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Benson died March 3 in Wayne County General Hospital. She was a housewife and a member of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, William Benson; two sons, Bruce and Scott; one daughter, Sandy; and one sister, Mrs. Carlene Leuschner.

MARGARET A. POUPORE — Services for Mrs. Poupore, 40, of 18200 Ronnie Lane in Livonia, were held March 3 in St. Edith Catholic Church with Father John Van Antwerp officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Manna-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia.

She died Feb. 28 in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Poupore is survived by her husband, John L.; one son, John; four daughters, Patricia, Pamela, Penny, and Paula; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Slaw-grows and Mrs. Patricia Hagen; and one brother, Robert Brown.

CLARA K. SHAFER. Services for Mrs. Shafer, 95, of 9811 Newburg Rd. in Livonia were held March 8 in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Rev. William Ritter of Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia officiated and burial was in Newburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Shafer died March 4 in Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland. She was a lifetime resident of the area.

She is survived by two sons, Nelson Bennett of Westland and Ralph Bulmon of Livonia; and 11 grandchildren.

JAMES O. HARDY — Services for Mr. Hardy, 53, of Dowlingtown, Pa., and formerly of Plymouth, were held March 8 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

A department manager with the Burroughs Corp., Mr. Hardy was born at Fulton, Ky. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Sandra) Smith Jr. of Plymouth; a son, Gary, of Dowlingtown; a sister, Mrs. Maggeline Nolan of Union City, Tenn.; and three brothers, Wilbur, Edwin and George, all of Fulton.

EDWARD FLETCHER BEALS — Funeral services for Mr. Beals, of 446 Brandt, Garden City, were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, Tuesday afternoon, March 9. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Beals died Saturday, March 6, in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, at the age of 80. He was a tool and die maker for General Motors Corp. research for 30 years before his retirement. He was also a member of the Garden City United Presbyterian Church.

School Chief Raps Editorial

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial, Tim Richard (the Observer news editor) made some very dramatic statements regarding my participation in letting our local taxpayers know what the governor's budget provides in the way of educational funds.

I read your paper very carefully and can find nothing in my memory that says that the citizens of our community were informed that on the average, statewide, the local property taxpayers would pick up \$2.52 for each \$1 of new money the state proposes to put into K-12 education for 1971-72.

I feel that editorial prerogative goes a little far when a statement such as "The truth is somewhat less sensational," in regard to my statements regarding the Milliken budget.

I assure you that my statements were checked out with Charles Sturtz of Mr. Milliken's office who confirmed the figures. A copy of our press release was given to Mr. Milliken's aide prior to the press conference to which Mr. Richard refers.

Our community is one of the highest taxed districts for education in the state. I feel a continuing obligation to keep our public informed and your paper plays an important role. I shall continue to call press conferences when I feel that an item is of public interest and run the risk of being called one of "our cry-baby school administrators."

HARRY HOWARD,
Superintendent,
Wayne Community School District

Don't Forget Alcoholics!

EDITOR:

Perhaps we should take a hard look at our society's glamorization of alcohol while we're examining the problem of drug abuse. I was glad to read in the Observer that the problems of alcohol use will be included in the substance abuse program in the Farmington schools.

Alcoholism is related to far more crimes than drug addiction and is a factor in 50% of all fatal accidents, according to Dr. Frank Seixas, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism. There are 64,000 narcotics addicts in the U.S., but there are over 6.5 million alcoholics!

"We've gotten used to walking past a drunk lying in the street and we ignore it because, since most of us drink, we don't want to prejudice our own feelings about alcohol," Dr. Seixas said in a newspaper article. Dr. Seixas also states: "The fact is that marijuana is not the largest inciter to drug addiction. Drinking is. There is a far greater number of drug ad-

dicts who've come out of the alcoholic ranks than who have come from the marijuana-smoking community."

He suggests that we teach our children not to use things that alter your mind. In our troubled world, the doctor says, people feel sorry for themselves and try to escape reality by turning to drugs and alcohol.

"If we'd give up the escapism and self-pity and begin acting rationally," he suggests, "we should be able to change life for the better."

Do you suppose that maybe, just maybe, life is better without either drugs or alcohol?

I may sound like an apologist for the younger generation, but I'm

WAY OVER THIRTY
Farmington

Sister Greet's New Neighbor

EDITOR:

On behalf of the administration, faculty and students

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of Madonna College, may I extend a hearty welcome to you and the entire staff of the Observer as our new neighbor.

Your new building is very impressive from the outside, and from reading the article in today's issue of the Observer, it seems even more so, inside and out.

I offer my sincere sympathy for the week I know is ahead in moving from your old office to your new one. I can only say that I know it will be one of your busiest weeks.

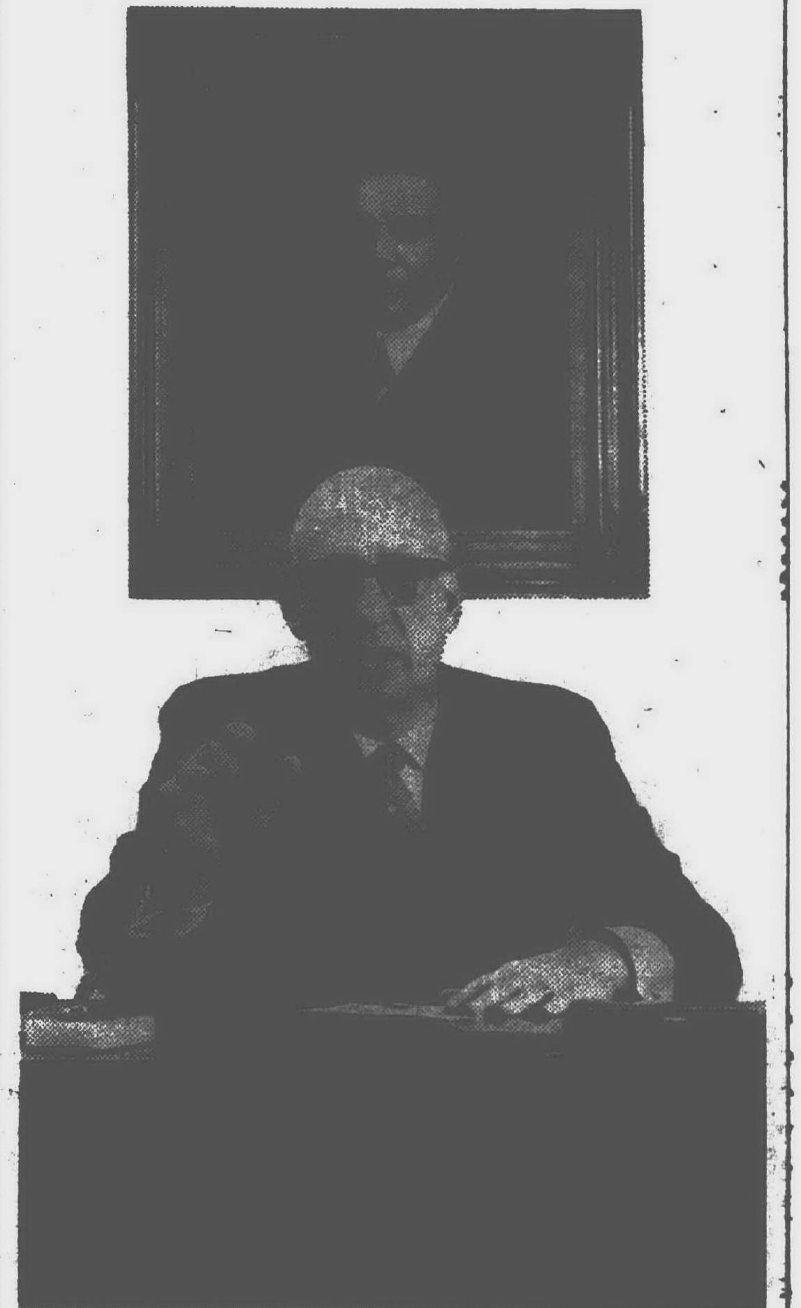
SISTER MARY DANATHA,
CSSF
President, Madonna College
Livonia

Chancellor Is Named

Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, recently was named to the new position of chancellor of the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Maier's appointment will

become effective July 1. He graduated from the University of Miami with bachelor of science degrees in chemistry and botany and has a graduate degree in agronomy (plant and soil science) from the University of Illinois.



Thomas L. Harris, President

Thomas L. Harris has been a funeral director since 1947. But the Harris tradition of fine service at moderate cost started in 1910 under his father and grandfather. Tom's education at Wheaton College and Wayne University provided his professional qualifications.

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News Coverage Aided Milliken

A content analysis of leading Michigan media by University of Michigan-Dearborn political science students shows Republican Gov. William Milliken received slightly more favorable coverage in last November's election.

Milliken's edge in news coverage over his Democratic challenger, Sander Levin, was a major finding of 14 seniors enrolled in the political analysis research seminar of UM-D Prof. Walter DeVries.

Students were paired during the first study (Oct. 18-24), covering Detroit television channels 2, 4, 7 and 50; and the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News and Michigan Daily, the U-M Ann Arbor student newspaper.

The same media were monitored during the second study (Oct. 29-Nov. 2) with the addition of the Grand Rapids Press and Macomb Daily.

THE STUDENTS selected the following variables: position (within the newscast or

newspaper), presentation (format), time (television) or space (newspaper), banner (headline or leadline), and reference (number of times candidate was mentioned).

A scoring system was constructed, with each medium assigned points based on its coverage.

The students' analysis showed that Milliken received substantially better coverage in the Detroit Free Press and Grand Rapids Press with the exception of space in the Free Press.

Levin, however, received better coverage than Milliken in the Detroit News and Macomb Daily.

Averaging out television news coverage, Milliken received about 52 per cent to Levin's 48 per cent of all points.

OVER-ALL the most balanced television coverage was given by Channel 2 with a slight Milliken bias.

Channel 7 gave more coverage to Levin and exhibited a fairly strong Levin bias.

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END OF DDT — Ervin Parker, state Agriculture Dept. business manager at Jackson, checks some of the DDT-laden compounds removed from the Michigan market as an anti-pollution measure. Being stored are 32,500 pounds of dry compounds, 3,000 gallons of liquids and 8,700 aerosol cans. They will be burned in an incinerator that will break down DDT chemically. Destruction will take several months. (DNR photo)

All Want To Start At Top

By DAN McCOSH

No one serves an apprenticeship any more, unless you count the junior associate executive vice president who just got an MBA at Wayne State confronting the head filing clerk who is trying to keep his filing system a secret so the kid won't get his job.

The master-student relationship that used to keep new employees running for coffee and wiping down machines is defunct. Copy boys have a union which says you can't call them "boy" anymore.

THIS MIGHT or might not have been true several years ago when a friend of mine got a job one summer at a hamburger stand where he was the guy who mashed the juice out of hamburgers with a spatula and kept the french-fry basket full.

Probably nothing is more leveling than sweat induced from the steam of a commercial dishwasher, a day spent mashing around in potato peels and half-empty salt shakers.

Charlie, who was not the boss, but just another employee had established himself in this environment.

What flaw places a man in his middle years in a spot where his only hope for self-expression lies with hundreds of round pats of ground meat served "with" or "without"?

I doubt that Charlie ever asked himself that question, but he established himself as the master, and my friend the student, with deftness. He would take a handful of ground meat that measured exactly 3 1/4 ounces, squeeze it into a symmetrical ball, and slap it onto the cutting counter, squashing it into a round patty thin enough to fill a standard-sized bun. Grab, squish, slap, he could operate with both hands at once, turning out hundreds of hamburgers in an hour.

THE TALENT, mainly unnoticed, fitting so tightly into the economic demands of the system, continued to amaze my friend as long as he stayed in the uniform. Charlie never pressed him to duplicate the feat, but repeated it day after day, a silent demonstration of real class.

Probably it would be satisfying to report that my friend someday learned to squish symmetrical hamburger patties with two hands at once, like Paul Revere learned silversmithing and Ben Franklin learned printing, but he did not.

It would also be a fine thing if Charlie eventually made it up the ladder of success, but he was promoted to manage a hamburger stand of his own, and lasted only a few weeks before he took to the road.

County Considers DeHoCo Rent Deal

A plan, first advanced by William "Bill" Benman, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, to fence off two barracks there and provide special guards to relieve the crowded condition of the Wayne County jail now, is being considered by the Board of Commissioners.

The Detroit plan was made part of a firm offer to the county last week, and commissioners now have it under study.

The city has offered use of two barracks which could house approximately 150 prisoners, with an additional proviso that there would be a daily charge of \$2.32 per prisoner.

THE COST of the offer has been estimated by the county auditors at \$620,500 to provide the barest essential service for 150 prisoners. Other informal estimates have run as high as \$1 million.

The city also has renewed its offer to sell all or part of DeHoCo to the county. City Controller Robert P. Roselle explained that the purchase price could be deducted from a \$24 million welfare merger

debt which the city owes the country.

The city has put a price of \$3,507,000 on the men's division and \$2,375,000 on the women's division, for a total of \$5,882,000 on the entire facility.

Commissioner Eugene Sikora (D-Dist. 7), chairman of law enforcement and safety committee, has voiced the

opinion that the use of DeHoCo is the only immediate solution to the crowded conditions of the jail.

The transfer of 150 prisoners would permit a ward-by-ward renovation of the jail. The commissioners have earmarked \$1.5 million for improvements, but the work has not begun because of the over crowded condition.

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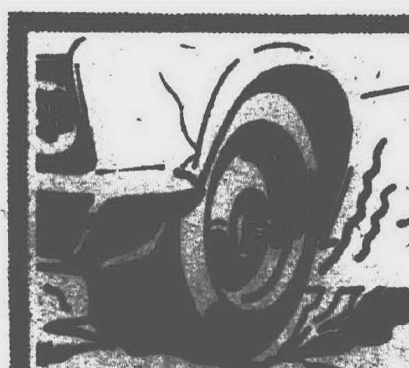
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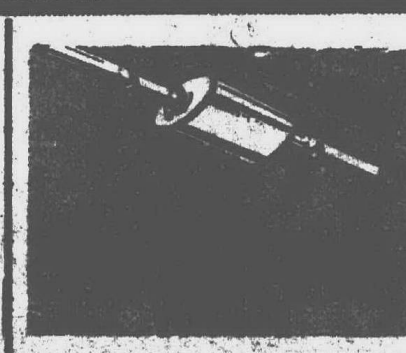
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In England they call it "Bubble and Squeak." In Newfoundland it's "Bublem Squeak." It may be a shepherd's pie, pinwheels or a curry. They all boil down (if you'll pardon the pun) to leftovers, usually Sunday dinner leftovers.

The amounts in the recipes may vary according to what's on hand. And you may end up with a dish that is more flavorful than the original.

BUBBLEM SQUEAK
One version is slices of cold boiled beef, cold boiled potatoes, cabbage and carrots all cooked together in beef drippings or butter until crispy and well mixed.

Or it may be leftover roast beef, cut in small pieces. In a heavy skillet mix cooked potatoes, carrots, rutabaga, cabbage and meat pieces with beef drippings until hot and crisp.

BUBLEM SQUEAK
This may be prepared with cooked, leftover vegetables or with raw vegetables. Reduce cooking time if you use the leftovers.

4 slices salt pork, diced
4 carrots, sliced
1 small turnip, diced
4 potatoes, thickly sliced
3 c. shredded cabbage
1/4 t. pepper
Hot water

Fry salt pork in a stew pot. When pork is golden brown, add onion and stir until soft. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Cover and simmer over low heat eight to 10 minutes, then stir and add hot water until to the depth of one inch. Don't add too much water, it should be moist but not wet. Cover and cook over medium low heat until the vegetables are tender. Uncover and cook over high heat until most of the liquid is gone. Add salt to taste. Serves four.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

2 c. leftover cooked meat or poultry
2 c. leftover gravy or canned soup
1 c. sliced carrots, cooked
1/2 c. cooked peas
1 can (one pound) onions, drained
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk
2 c. leftover mashed potatoes, or
1 pkg. instant mashed potatoes

Combine meat, gravy, carrots, peas and onions. Heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a two-quart casserole. Beat egg yolk into potatoes and top casserole with potatoes put through a pastry tube or spooned lightly on top. Bake in a preheated oven, 425 degrees, until potatoes are browned and gravy bubbles, about 25 minutes. Makes four servings.

PINWHEELS

3 c. flour
1 1/2 t. salt
4 1/2 t. baking powder
1/2 c. shortening
Milk
2 c. ground or chopped cooked meat or poultry
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
3 green onions, chopped
1 T. prepared mustard

Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Mix in one cup milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out to a six by 10-inch rectangle. Spread with meat mixed with remaining ingredients, using 1/4 cup of the soup. Roll up lengthwise. Cut in 10 slices. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 20 minutes. Thin the remaining soup with milk. Heat and serve as a sauce with the pinwheels. Serves four or five.

CURRY

1 small onion, minced
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. flour
2 to 3 T. curry powder
1/2 t. powdered ginger
1 t. salt
2 c. meat stock or 2 bouillon cubes and 2 c. water
1 c. light cream
3 or 4 c. leftover meat or poultry
Juice of half a lemon
4 c. cooked rice
1 small green pepper, chopped

Cook onion in butter. Stir in flour, curry, ginger and salt. Add stock and cream. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add meat and lemon juice; heat. Push curry mixture to one side of serving dish or skillet. Add rice and garnish with the green pepper. Serves four to six.



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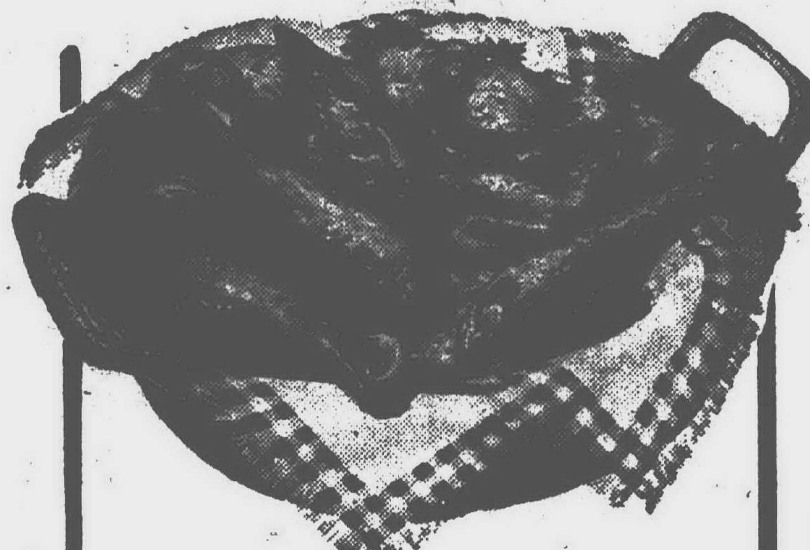
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Architect Says 'New Towns'

What's Top Land Use?

By TIM RICHARD

A prominent architect says "new towns" may be one good way of avoiding sprawling, wasteful use of land during the population boom from now until the year 2000.

Paul B. Brown, vice president of Harley Ellington Associates, Inc., of Southfield, said new town population density would generally be the same as present developments, but less land would be wasted.

Brown spoke Sunday to the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, a group that appeared most interested in the new towns idea as a method of achieving social and racial integration.

LCBHR members appeared mildly disappointed, however, when Brown told them that housing prices in the new towns of Columbia, Md. and Reston, Va. start at about \$24,000.

BROWN'S services as a speaker were arranged through Metropolitan Fund, the non-profit research and education corporation which

recently completed a study of the feasibility of new towns for the State of Michigan.

A fellow in the American Institute of Architects, Brown concentrated on the design phase of new towns.

He characterized present urban development as "unplanned sprawl...row upon row of houses...up and down the streets...on larger and larger lots."

Since the equivalent of hundreds of new cities must be built anyway, Brown said, the new town idea is to build at least some of them in a relatively complete form—communities of 100,000 residents with their own shopping, cultural and community facilities and enough industry to employ most of the workers there.

Instead of being homogenous, however, new towns would have a range of housing for all income levels, so that a person who worked there could also afford to live there.

Housing would be built in clusters to conserve land, protect the ecology and sepa-

rate pedestrians from vehicle traffic. Shopping areas would have roads circling them rather than slicing them up.

POPULATION density would be 16-20 persons per acre. "There would be no more people—they would just be arranged more intelligently," said Brown.

In response to a question, Brown said that large amounts of capital would be

required to build a new town, and that the return on the investment would be several years in coming. Thus, only giant corporations or governmental agencies could afford to build them.

The Metropolitan Fund study envisions the legislative creation of state authorities to develop new towns—authorities with the governmental power of condemna-

tion and the right to bypass local zoning ordinances and building codes.

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Sorrows High Faces Closing

FARMINGTON
Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic High School in Farmington may not reopen next fall with the parish operating the school for only grades 1-9.

A group of parishioners has organized an ad hoc committee to keep the high school open, but the final decision will be made March 15 by Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

DEARDEN HAS set the March 15 deadline for all Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit to submit criteria on their operations to determine their financial conditions.

Once the reports are in, Dearden will decide if Sorrows High will remain open and also whether St. Fabian Catholic School will open next fall.

St. Fabian, on W. 12 Mile in Farmington Township, is in its sixth year of operation and enrolls 415 students in grades one through six.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS has 314 students in grades 9-12 and 647 in grades 1-8.

The ad hoc committee of laymen wanting to keep OLS High operating is chaired by Mrs. Jane Fieten and Roger Bergeron.

Bergeron says it appears the guidelines established by the archdiocese will make it financially impossible to keep the high school open.

The decision to close the high school was announced Feb. 28 by the Sorrows' school board, which further said it was hoped the archdiocese would allow the board to operate the grade school through the ninth grade.

Shortly after the announcement, a group of concerned parents formed the ad hoc committee and called for a meeting of all parents of school children. "The meeting was well attended and orderly with an intelligent discussion of all the problems involved," says Mrs. Fieten.

Encouraged by a signed pledge of financial and/or moral support by 250 of the 260 persons attending, a committee was selected for the express purpose of forming a program of financial responsibility that will be acceptable to the archdiocese.

THE CLOSING OF Sorrows High could pose somewhat of a problem to the Farmington School District, adds Bergeron.

Not only would it create a burden on the already strained budget by adding 200 or more students at a cost of about \$300,000, he states, but could also create a problem of overcrowding in some areas.

"The citizens of Farmington will truly miss this high school that enjoys an enviable reputation for scholastic excellence as well as statewide recognition of the achievements of their athletic teams which regularly compete for local and state championships," says Bergeron.

"Let us hope that the determination and the fighting spirit of those concerned parents will prevail so that the decision to close this school can be rescinded."

SISTER Mary Camille, principal of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic High School in Farmington, says the all-girls school "is very much in operation and we plan to continue next year."

The school draws 1,170 girls from 16 cities and 72 parishes for grades nine through 12.



ASHANTI TWINS--These Ashanti twin dolls are part of a display of African crafts currently at the Plymouth House Galleries, Plymouth.

Gallery Displays African Crafts

Plymouth's mini-art institute is now featuring a fascinating display of African crafts and paintings. It also features two knowledgeable "curators," Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sellers of Garden City.

The Sellers began the Plymouth House Galleries, on Main Street right beside the railroad tracks, when their years of collecting threatened to outgrow their home.

Thus many pieces from their own collection are shown in their exhibit. These works of art are also on sale, but being both antiques and rarities, the prices are not low.

HOWEVER, IT'S fun to

look and learn. For instance, according to Mrs. Sellers fat layers are signs of beauty among many African tribes, and wood sculptures on display frequently show these lines around the necks.

Love beads are not very new. The Sellers have on display a collection of African dolls which fathers presented to their children. The dolls were worn at the back, strapped to the waist, and beads and other details helped designate the child's place in the tribe, as well as the tribe to which he belonged.

Some of the dolls are scarified, another sign of beauty.

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Kathy Kitzman's Talents Lead To European Tour

GARDEN CITY
After five months of weekly rehearsals, Kathy Kitzman is going to realize one of her youthful ambitions—she's going to tour Europe.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitzman, 31714 Marquette, has successfully auditioned and been accepted into the 1971 musical youth international that will visit a half dozen European countries during the summer.

SHE WILL play a flute in the student group of 100 high school-age musicians. She will be part of the 60-piece concert band that is the goal of hundreds of youthful musicians each year.

Her father is band director at West High School.

Prior to leaving for Europe on June 25, the entire assemblage will tour Michigan in special concerts.

This section of the concert season opens on Sunday evening, April 18, in Monroe where the event is being

sponsored by the American Guild of organists.

On Mother's Day, May 9, they'll play at the Starr Commonwealth in Albion and a week later, May 15, they'll appear at South Lyon.

OTHER STOPS along the tour will be at Zeeland and Ann Arbor where the grand finale will be held at Huron



KATHY KITZMAN

High School on Wednesday, June 23.

The Musical Youth International was organized in 1964 by the late Lester McCoy, who at one time organized and directed the Livonia Civic Chorus. It was his dream to establish better relations with foreign lands through the language of music.

His widow, Mrs. Bernice McCoy, is helping to carry on the work by serving as executive director of the group.

AT THE peak of his activity, McCoy was minister of music at First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor and conductor of the University of Michigan Musical Society.

The MYI also is part of the People to People program inaugurated by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and because it is an independent chapter, president James Doty will attend the final concert and present the touring members their individual membership pins.

Lewis Wins PTA Honor

GARDEN CITY
Awards, entertainment and pride in achievement highlighted last week's annual PTA Council Founders' Day Dinner held in Burger Junior High School in Garden City.

A surprise in the program was the presentation of a certificate of merit to PTA Council President Richard A. Lewis by Board of Education President Frank Wanderski.

LEWIS RECEIVED the board's highest official honor "for his outstanding and meritorious contributions to the school district and the thousands of youngsters it serves."

In addition to the award, Lewis drew the praise of Supt. Don R. Shader, who recounted the highlights of Lewis' achievements in behalf of schools and the youth of the community.

Lewis accepted "in the name of the hundreds of active PTA members in Garden City who make the organization so effective."

Dr. Shader also presented

membership awards to the Cambridge and Maplewood PTA locals. Cambridge won the award given for the largest percentage of increase in membership. Maplewood scored the highest ratio of PTA members per school enrolled child.

Following the awards ceremonies, vocal music programs were presented by students from both Garden City high schools.

L. VALSON Daugherty and his East High Choir performed a medieval choral work, the spiritual "Roll Jordan Roll" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

William Ainslie's West Side Singers added choreographic routines to their versions of a medley from "Brigadoon" and an impromptu audience-participation version of "Aquarius/Sunshine."

The program was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Nevill who acknowledged assistance of her entire committee and Girl Scout Cadet Troup 1271.

Soldier Dies In Vietnam

GARDEN CITY
Funeral arrangements are pending for Army Sgt. Larry Smith, formerly of Garden City, who died of wounds suffered in South Vietnam recently.

The family told The Observer Tuesday that they are awaiting a telegram from the Army telling when the soldier's body will be sent to Garden City.

Funeral services will be held at Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home and St. Dunstan Catholic Church. No date has been set yet.

Sgt. Smith died Feb. 28 in a field hospital in Vietnam, 12 days after he was hit by a vehicle and had his right leg amputated.

Smith, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith, of 28626 Bock, Garden City, was a 12-year Army veteran and was scheduled to be retired in seven years.

A former Garden City East High student, Smith is survived by his wife, Lillian, and son, Alfred, 7, both of Detroit; and sisters, Mrs. Betty Sellers of Garden City, Mrs. Barbara Snyder of Howell, Mrs. Deanna Shoemaker of Wayne, Mrs. Carol McCain of California, Mrs. Mary Ott of Garden City, Mrs. Cheryl Hearn of Garden City; and brothers Norman of Garden City, Donald of Wayne, Joseph of Westland, and Michael of Wayne; a grandmother, Mrs. Emma Cole of Westland, and 25 nieces and nephews.

13 Girls Compete For Miss Spark

GARDEN CITY
One girl in the so-called unlucky numbered field of 13 will be crowned Miss Spark of 1971 next Saturday night.

The ninth annual competition held by the Garden City Fire Dept., will have the winner and two runners-up

Karate Set For Library

GARDEN CITY
A lecture and demonstration on isshinryu karate will be held by the Garden City Library from 7:30-9 p.m. next Tuesday, March 16, in the library at 2012 Middle Belt.

Douglas Noxon of the Black Belt Institute of Karate and several assistants will provide the lecture and demonstration in the library meeting room. Noxon is a holder of a fourth degree black belt in karate.

The program is open to persons 14 years and older, said Mrs. Marilyn McBeth, librarian. There is no admission charge.

Cleanup Is Planned

GARDEN CITY
Cab Scout Pack 740 of Garden City will help celebrate the arrival of spring on March 21 by conducting a cleanup campaign in each of the members neighborhoods to help beautify Garden City.

This activity was announced at the annual banquet at Roma Hall where many Cubes, in company with their parents, were presented with their awards.

Pack 740 is sponsored by the Lathers and Florence Schools.

Junior Orchestra Gives GC Concert

A Garden City teenager, Theresa Borsodi, will be the featured soloist Sunday, March 17, when the Livonia Youth Symphony Society presents a concert in Garden City High School, 6500 Middle Belt (north of Ford Rd.).

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Theresa, who is 13 and an eighth grade student at Vogel Junior High School, will play Elgie for Cello and Orchestra by Faure with the Junior Orchestra of the Youth Sym-

phony, conducted by Robert Randall.

Also on the program will be Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn by Jacob; Fugue in G minor by Bach; Symphony No. 2 Finale by Tchaikovsky; and Rakoczy March, a Hungarian melody.

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Method Sought For PHS-CHS Identity

PLYMOUTH
John Hanskat, Plymouth Board of Education member, urged the board Monday to begin considering plans for determining the student populations of Plymouth High School and Canton High School.

Though he will not present his complete plan to the board until the March 23 meeting, Hanskat gave a brief outline of a plan that would keep students affiliated with one particular school instead of being transferred and separated from their friends when the Canton High School is completed in 1972.

He suggested that Plymouth's Central School, at Church and Main Streets and which currently houses the

ninth graders, be renamed Canton High School's temporary campus beginning this fall.

At that time, the new ninth grade students and the 10th grade students who will eventually be moved into the

Canton school, would remain on the temporary campus and begin to develop their own school spirit, school colors, team names and elect their officers.

NINTH AND 10th grade students who will be attending Plymouth High School would be allowed to move right into PHS in the fall of 1971.

Upon completion of the

Canton High School in 1972, the students would completely vacate the temporary campus at the downtown site and move into the new facility together with the upcoming freshman class for that

year. Under his plan, Canton High School would not have a graduating class in the first year of its operation but it would afford the students a chance to identify with the school.

The plan was termed "an excellent idea" by board president Esther Hulsing, and Hanskat was directed to prepare a complete presentation for the next meeting.



LINDEN MILLS

PHS Grad Is Named DAC Mgr.

PLYMOUTH
Linden Mills, who was a member of Plymouth High School's graduating class of 1956, has been appointed manager of the Detroit Athletic Club. He began his new duties March 1.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Mills, 625 Pacific, and was born in Plymouth in 1939.

Milly and his wife have four children and live in Novi.

Mills received his bachelor of arts degree in hotel, motel and club management at Michigan State University in 1961. He then took graduate work at the University of Delaware and the University of Detroit.

His professional career began as a dining area supervisor at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Del., in 1962. He returned to Detroit as assistant manager of the Recess in the Fisher Bldg. later moved to the Birmingham Athletic Club as manager, and in 1967 went back to the Recess as manager. He resigned after four years to accept the DAC post.

His professional career began as a dining area supervisor at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Del., in 1962. He returned to Detroit as assistant manager of the Recess in the Fisher Bldg., later moved to the Birmingham Athletic Club as manager, and in 1967 went back to the Recess as manager. He resigned after four years to accept the DAC post.

Trenton Only Suburban Six Quintet Alive

PLYMOUTH
The Suburban Six high school league, of which Plymouth is a member, had only one survivor of district tournament basketball competition.

Although Trenton finished only in a fourth place tie with a 2-7 record in the conference race, this is the only Suburban Six club that won a district title and advanced to the regionals. Trenton stayed alive by beating Redford, Monroe and Southgate, the battle with Monroe going three overtime periods.

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CIRCLE FOR UNDERSTANDING -- This was one of the discussion groups in a teach-in that brought close to 100 women -- and a few men -- through Monday's winter blasts

to the Oakland Community College campus. Topics of talk covered many facets of women's liberation, and opinions were aired freely. (Evert photos)

'Conditioning' Irks Women At Teach-In

By KATHY MORAN
A woman complained that she and her husband could not find a story book for their daughter in which the main character was a girl -- and this perhaps was the main reason for a recent Womens Day celebration.

"Once you figure out what you want to be, be decisive about it and fight for it," a student told the group. "Then you should look to your sisters for support."

to keep the action moving as when one male student said, "I feel threatened." "It (womens liberation) is not threatening," one woman answered. "It shouldn't be unless men are really hung up on their 'role'."

THE WORKSHOPS were spiced with just enough men

Continued on Page 15B

Workshop Debates How

Can We Liberate Children?

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

How do you raise a liberated child?

The terminology may be new as the women's liberation movement, but the question is as old as parenthood. It was set before a workshop group during the teach-in that marked International Women's Day on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

And it took a mother who is trying to accomplish that feat in today's changing society to pull the generalities of the mostly-young group into some sharp thinking and some advice clearly from the heart.

THE PARTICIPANTS were throwing about phrases like "role delineation" and worrying about reading primers that show all mothers in aprons and rules that prohibit co-educational basketball when Mrs. Sue Villa stepped into the circle and sat down.

"What do I do about my 15-year-old daughter?" this OCC English instructor asked 20 or more people in the circle.

"She wants to be an astronomer, but I'm telling her

it's not a role for a woman." From all around the circle came a shocked, "Why?"

BUT MRS. VILLA went on.

"It's a difficult field -- one that will take a great deal of study and dedication. If she chooses it, she may have to give up having a home and family."

"If she tries to have both, there's a price to pay, compromises to make. I know -- I've made them and paid the price."

"And even if she doesn't try to have both, she'll find that in the professional world there is discrimination against a woman because she MIGHT leave her work for marriage and a family."

MRS. VILLA then added: "I've known some bitter, unfulfilled, successful career women. So as a mother, it seems to me it's my responsibility to direct."

A chorus of "No! No!" rose immediately, and one of the few young men in the group said with feeling:

"Don't direct. That's what happened to me, and I'm resisting, but it's a long struggle."

"But society says women must make the choice," in-

sisted Mrs. Villa. "So until society changes, shouldn't we fit in?"

"WE'RE society!" came one answer. "Why fit into a sick society?" was another.

MRS. VILLA posed another question. What if her daughter did not enter her chosen field, but instead married young. She had read recent statistics that the amount of work it takes to run a household with today's appliances takes about an hour and a half. So when her daughter's children were grown, what would she do to occupy her time?

"That's a question that hits me," said a Farmington mother.

"I know I'm going to be terribly unhappy if my daughter chooses only marriage. I want for her the education I didn't have, and so I'm pushing in the other direction."

"But I know to be human and liberated I must give her the wife and mother choice, too."

THE YOUNG WOMEN in the group had some thoughtful ideas for Mrs. Villa.

"You should point out the problems in choosing a career like she wants," said one. "It's natural for you to want to protect her from problems, but you can't do it forever."

"And you should remember that the pain you inflict on a child by taking away choice can be greater than the pain brought on by that choice."

Two young mothers summed up well-known emotion.

"Having a child is a most frightening experience," said one. "You will love that child. And when he goes in a direction where you have no experience -- it's hell."

Added the other: "You hold that tiny baby in your arms and your reaction is 'Nothing is ever going to hurt you.' But his whole childhood is you giving up that idea."

And also from the circle came another thought:

"I think young people to-

day accept new roles better than your generation. I think the choices your daughter has to make may not be as painful as yours."

SO HOW DO YOU raise a liberated child?

By giving him enough of yourself throughout his life to help him learn to make decisions, was the group consensus. By helping him have confidence in himself.

By advising, pointing out problems, educating -- and then standing back and supporting his decision.

Which, someone pointed out, is what parents have been doing long before liberation.



LEADERS -- Mrs. Marcia Mattick, of the OCC Student Activities staff, discusses the teach-in program with Debbie Horrigan, student leader, and Mrs. Pat Clark, a member of the Detroit Planned Parenthood organization board of directors, who served as an outside research person for the day of meetings. Out of the program, Mrs. Mattick thinks, may come some move toward a women's group for campus and community.

m.m.memos

The teach-in was conceived and designed by women and had a community campus for its setting.

The women came from all around--students, housewives, career gals braved some of the worst blasts of winter to find their way across a frozen campus to the discussion spot.

They aired their ideas and frustrations and hopes for a better life. And most decided the meeting was worthwhile.

But this newspaper's young reporter was a bit delayed in returning, and we were beginning to feel concerned.

When she finally showed, one of the men asked if she was liberated.

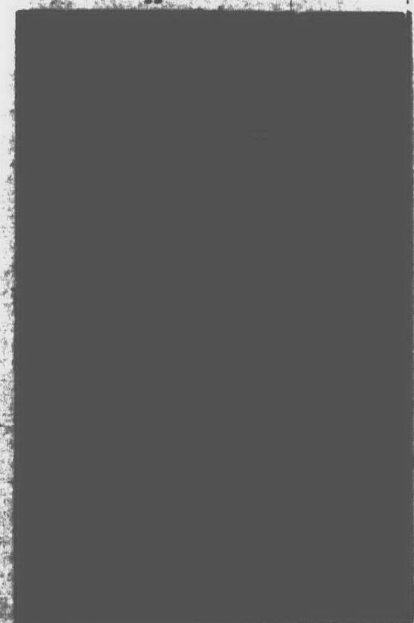
"Yes, I guess so," she said, "but I was stuck in the snow in the parking lot and couldn't find a man to get me out."

So hear this, ye emancipated. When we say liberated, we mean from snowdrifts, too.

--Margaret Miller

Mind and Mafia--Town Hall Topics

Workings of the mind and the Mafia will highlight area



KRESKIN

town hall programs next week.

Kreskin, the man who has come to be known as Mr. ESP, will be the speaker for the Livonia Town Hall Program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth.

The Farmington Town Hall will play host Thursday, March 18, to Peter Mass, who has made many studies of the Mafia and all organized crime.

His talk is scheduled in the Northland Theater at 11 a.m.

BOTH SPEAKERS will make later appearances at celebrity luncheons.

Most tickets for the Livonia Town Hall luncheon in

the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth have been reserved. If there are cancellations, new reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Arthur Schan, 425-1996.

The Livonia Town Hall luncheon will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, and reservations should be mailed by Friday, March 12, to the address on the back of the season ticket. Only 300 reservations will be accepted.

Glen Oaks Country Club, on 13 Mile between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake Road, will be the scene of the Farmington Town Hall luncheon. Tickets will be available through the Farmington Community Center or from any Farmington Soroptimist

Club member through Monday, March 15.



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FIRST AID BADGES -- Several Farmington Girl Scouts and their leaders recently received badges to show they had completed first aid training in the Redford Community Hospital. From left: Mrs. Ethel Druding, director of nurses at the hospital; Mrs. Mary Ellen Janssen, Red

Cross instructor; Gordon Bradman, hospital administrator; Mrs. C.B. Schwartz, troop service director from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic parish; Cadette Scout Jane Hansen and Mrs. Herbert Pilo, Girl Scout chairman for the Farmington-Novl area. (Observer photo)

Witchcraft Is Theme Of Course Registration Opens For YW

"Witchcraft, Black Magic and Modern Occultism" is the title of a course to be offered this spring by the Wayne State University Center for Adult Education.

Marcello Truzzi, University of Michigan authority on modern occultism, will teach the course that will meet six Mondays in the Detroit Public Library, Woodward and Ferry, and will begin March 22, just after the vernal equinox.

GUNDELLA, Observerland's own witch who lives in Garden City and is a member of an Ann Arbor witch coven, will be one of the guests invited by Prof. Truzzi to take part in the course.

A representative of the Church of Satan, which has a grotto in Detroit, also will visit.

THE INSTRUCTOR is author of "Caldron Cookery: An Authentic Guide for Coven Connoisseurs," and will deliver a paper on witchcraft at the April conference on Marginal Religions sponsored by Princeton University.

In addition to witchcraft, the course will cover astrology, ritual magic, extrasensory perception and a survey of contemporary occult personalities.

Optimums Will Meet

The Optimum Club of Southfield will meet Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Sherwin on Plumbrook St.

Tina Harder of Germany, who is attending Southfield High School as an exchange student, will speak on her "Impression of Life in Southfield."

Mrs. Charles Sherwin is co-hostess.

Pi Beta Phi

Alumnae Meet

Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Kelly, 36324 Sunnydale, Livonia.

They will hold a workshop for the upcoming Founders' Day luncheon.

Registration for spring activities at the Northwest YWCA, 28040 Grand River, Redford Township, will open Monday, March 15.

The Saturday recreation program for children, held in Ford High School, will begin March 20. Activities based in the YWCA building begin the week of April 5.

A wide variety of courses will be offered in the coming term. Men as well as women are invited to attend such classes as creative writing, bridge, ceramics, painting, guitar, tennis, golf, yoga, fencing, ballroom dance and driver training. These subjects are offered in the evenings so they are available for those who are employed.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS designed for homemakers include painting, knitting, sewing, bridge, quicky carpets, guitar, physical fitness, sports, adventures in art, macrame, yoga, ceramics, ballet, crafts, lingerie, creative stitchery, crocheting, flower arranging and cooking with a flair. Nursery service for pre-schoolers is provided three days a week.

In addition to co-ed activities in the evenings, special classes for career girls in physical fitness, sewing, knitting, lingerie and powder puff mechanics are held during the evening hours.

Special classes designed for teens include guitar, teen art, drivers training, sewing, horseback riding and baby sitting. A special program for young people 16 to 20 will be "Challenging Today's Society," on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

YOUTH PROGRAMS at the YWCA include a variety of interests. The popular ballet school for children as young as three years is held at the branch building on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Party For 50th

They danced all night at the 50th wedding anniversary party given for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reesman of Detroit.

Several Observerland residents were among the guests at the Feb. 6 Mass in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Detroit, and the celebration in St. Clair Shores Armvets Hall.

The Reesmans have nine children, 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

afternoons. Activities for girls six years and up and boys 6-12 years are featured in the Saturday recreation program to be held this term for the last time at Henry Ford High School, Detroit. At the completion of this spring term all youth program will be moved back into the YWCA building at 28040 Grand River. By then the new YWCA addition with swimming pool will be available. At the present time the program will include swimming, creative dance, gymnastics, baton and fencing.

PTA Plans Fashion Show

The Parent-Teacher Assn. of Sts. Constantine and Helen School is presenting a dinner fashion show "Buttons and Bows" Thursday evening, March 18. It will take place in Sts. Constantine and Helen Community Center, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Detroit.

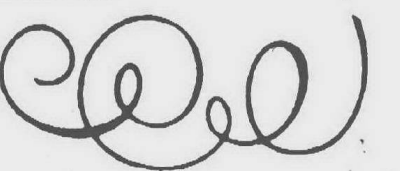
Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. James Peponis and Mrs. John Joandies.

Tickets and reservations must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Milton Carles, 278-6036, by March 11.



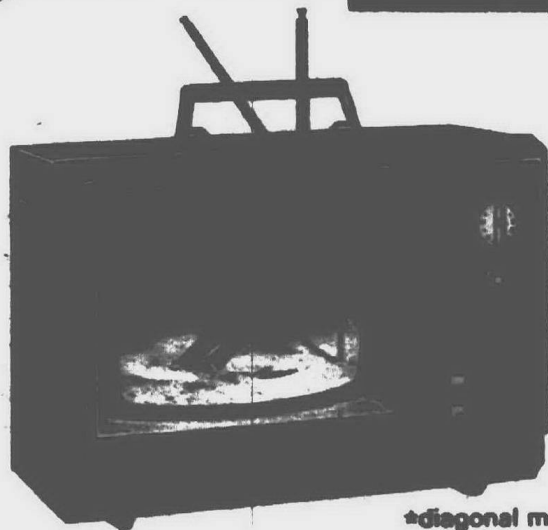
BARBARA COLLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Collings of Hunters Pointe Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John E. Ashton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ashton of Lancaster Drive, Southfield. Both are graduates of North Farmington High School. The bride-elect has studied three years at Central Michigan University and her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan in aero-space engineering. They plan to be married Oct. 15.



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White Velvet Gown Chosen By Bride



MRS. RICHARD A. JENKINS
(Barbara Lynn Hill)

Barbara Lynn Hill wore a white velvet gown and full mantilla when she exchanged marriage vows with Richard A. Jenkins in a Feb. 6 ceremony in the Free Pentecostal Church of God, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hill of Donnelly Avenue, Garden City, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Taylor and Richard Jenkins of Brown Mills, N.J.

The Rev. C. G. Marion officiated for the double-ring rites, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, William I. Hill Jr.

THE BRIDE'S GOWN featured Juliet sleeves and an A-line skirt, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Maid of honor Roberta Smith of Detroit wore a gold velvet gown styled like the bride's and carried white carnations tipped in yellow.

In emerald green velvet gowns and carrying yellow carnations were the bridesmaids, Diane Hill of Pinckney, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ruth Hurley of Detroit.

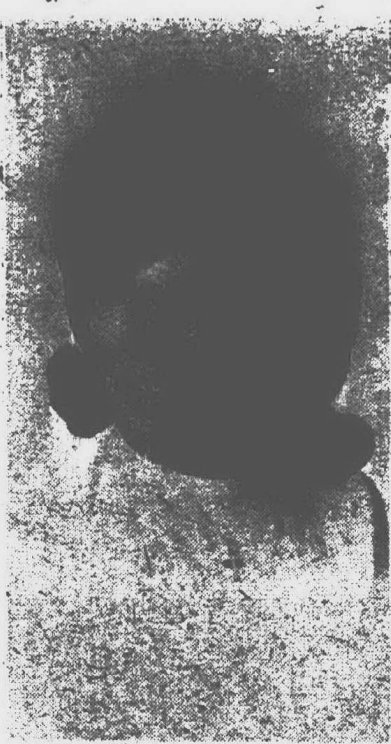
JAMES JONES was best man and the ushers were Harry Jones, William Staggs, Thomas Dusina and Michael Kalasz.

Shari Ann Hill was flower girl and Kevin Ramsey was ring bearer.

The reception for 200 guests was held in the Dearborn Elks Hall. The newlyweds are living in Westland.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Garden City West High School and employed by Unistrut Detroit Service Co. in Wayne. Her husband, who graduated from high school in Surveyor, W. Va., works at Wolverine Tube in Dearborn Heights.

Couple Write Vows For Mass



MRS.
BILL PALMARCHUK
(Linda Jackson)

Gladeen A. Roberts and Gaetano T. Rizzo wrote the vows that united them in marriage in a Feb. 5 candlelight ceremony in Holy Immaculate Catholic Church in Roseville.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Rizzo of Roseville.

The Rev. Thomas Esper officiated for the double-ring nuptial mass. Paula Roberts and Vincent Nesci read from the scriptures.

THE BRIDE given by her father in marriage, wore a white peau de soie Victorian gown with a lace-edged full court train. The empire bodice with wedding band neckline and bishop sleeves featured wide bands of alencon lace.

A headpiece of matching lace secured the bride's silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, freesia, candytuft, baby's breath, pink tulips, daisies, white miniature carnations and white sweetheart roses.

SIX BRIDAL attendants wore identical gowns of pomegranate pink saki cloth with empire bodices and puffed sleeves. They carried pink tulips, daisies, sweetheart roses, and miniature carnations with baby's breath.

Paula Roberts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Moore, another sister, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Heather Reimer, Kathleen Sturm, and Mrs. Sal Rizzo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Anna Marie Rizzo, niece of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid.

Vincent Nesci assisted the



MRS. GAETANO T. RIZZO
(Gladeen A. Roberts)

bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Daniel Roberts, brother of the bride and Vincent and Benedetto Rizzo, brothers of the bridegroom. David Roberts, brother of the bride, and Joseph Cools were junior ushers.

FOR THE WEDDING and reception, Mrs. Roberts selected a floor-length gown of pink peau de soie and Mrs. Rizzo's floor-length gown was kelly green chiffon. The re-

ception for 150 guests was held in the Carousel restaurant following the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and will make their home in Lincoln Park.

The new Mrs. Rizzo is a graduate of Harper Hospital school of nursing and employed by Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park. Her husband, a graduate of Wayne State University, is a civil engineer with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Vows Spoken In WMU Chapel

Marsha Jeanne Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Nicholas of Puritan Road, Livonia, became the bride of Thomas J. Abendroth Feb. 6 in a candlelight ceremony in the Lutheran Student Center of Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abendroth Sr. of Albion.

Dr. Paul Meier, Lutheran chaplain on the Kalamazoo

campus, officiated, and Herman Doorn, the bride's brother-in-law from Holland, sang a solo and accompanied himself on the guitar.

THE BRIDE wore a pale yellow organza gown and carried a lavender and yellow bouquet.

The couple's attendants were Mrs. Judith Lynne Doorn, sister of the bride, who

wore a lavender dress for her role as matron of honor, and Gordon Abendroth, younger brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Nicholas chose a turquoise ensemble for the occasion and Mrs. Abendroth wore off-white.

A BUFFET dinner reception was held for family and close friends in the couple's new apartment in Kalamazoo.

The bride designed and made the tiered wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Abendroth is an honors graduate of Bentley High School and Schoolcraft Community College and a Scholarship student at Western Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society.

Her husband is a senior at WMU and plans a career in education after graduating in the spring.

Ritos Honored On Their 37th Anniversary

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rito Jr. of Helen Avenue, Garden City recently honored them at a 37th wedding anniversary in the Sundog Restaurant, Detroit.

Giving the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rito of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rito of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sabados of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Janiga of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rito have seven grandchildren. They were married in Detroit Feb. 10, 1934, and have lived in Garden City since 1964.

Roberts-Hebbard Rites Held

Patricia Jean Hebbard and Carl Gregory Roberts were united in marriage in a Jan. 30 wedding in St. James Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hebbard of MacIntyre Avenue, Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Hartel Avenue, Livonia, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with empire bodice and bishop sleeves embroidered in alencon lace. The gown featured a chapel train. The bride's flowers were miniature carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Judith McGhie, served as matron of honor, and Cheryl Faber was bridesmaid. Both wore pale yellow gowns with brown accents and carried yellow-tipped carnations and yellow roses.

Patrick McGhie, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Paul Roberts, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Kelly.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hebbard chose a

brown dress and Mrs. Roberts wore gold. Both had matching accessories.

A RECEPTION for 130 guests in the Cardinal Mooney Hall in Redford Township followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds drove to Oceanside, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine corps at Camp Pendleton. A corporal, he has completed a year of service in Vietnam.

Engagements And Weddings

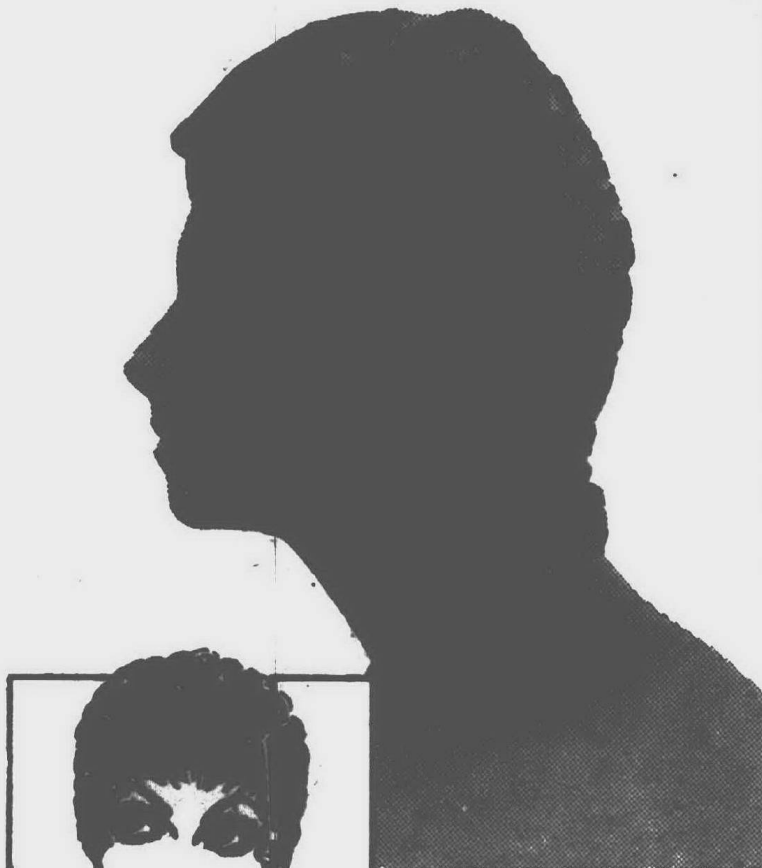
Pictures for wedding and engagement announcements must be mailed or brought to the office of THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information also may be obtained there. Pictures should be black and white and clear, and wedding pictures must be of the bride alone.

Our picture-printing charge is \$2.50 for engagement and one-column wedding pictures, and \$5 for two-column wedding pictures. Checks should be made out to THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS.

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CHARLES W. WARREN

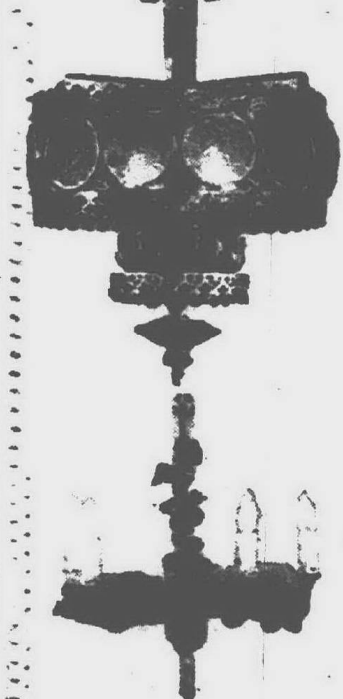
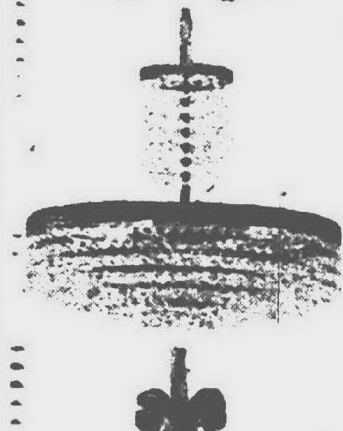
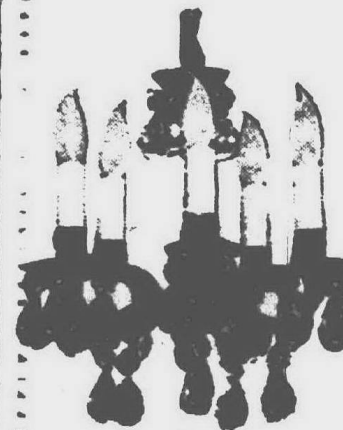
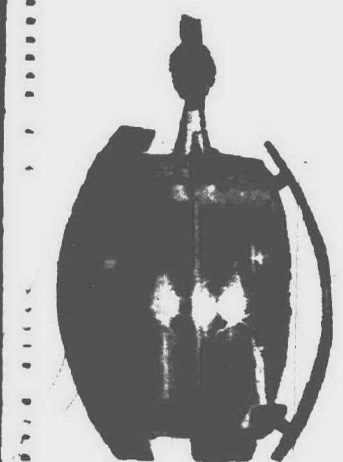
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By MARGARET MILLER

Through the centuries, women of Eastern Europe have marked the season of spring and Easter with a special type of art. It's called Pysanky, and it involves designing and decorating eggs with symbols that express the joy of the Resurrection.

Peasants in the Ukraine, Russia and other Eastern countries used to put blessed eggs on their rooftops to ward off evil spirits, says Kelen Kulchinsky of Westland, and sometimes churches were built on spots where eggs had been buried.

"PYSANKY was part of the culture," Miss Kulchinsky said, "and it's a tradition I want to uphold."

So every year at this time Miss Kulchinsky, a registered nurse at Wayne County General Hospital and a skilled artist in many media, spends as much time as possible teaching others the time-honored art of decorating eggs.

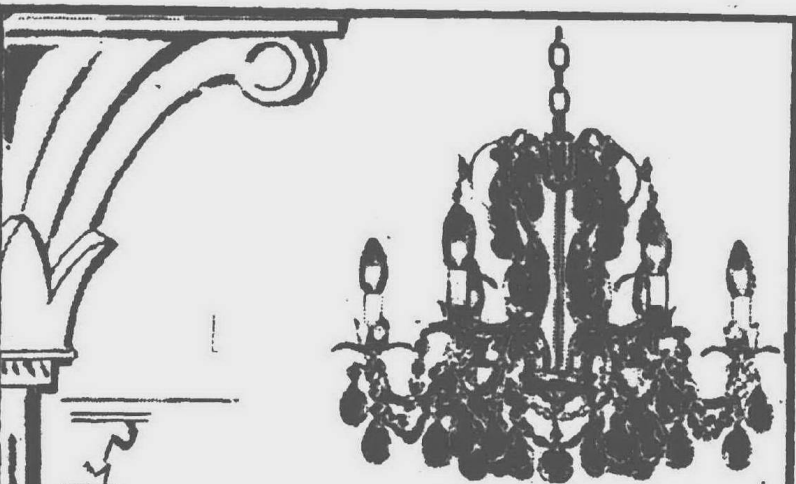
She schedules classes in her home Thursday evenings in February and March, and finds she often has to teach at other times to meet the needs of those interested.

"One woman wanted her two teenaged daughters to learn," Miss Kulchinsky said, and they could come only on Sunday.

"So I scheduled a Sunday afternoon class. It's the young people I want to reach to carry out my aim of upholding tradition."

THE ART OF Pysanky, of

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Women on the Go

Her Art Upholds An Old Tradition



KELEN KULCHINSKY and some of her eggs (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

course, produces a particular sort of decorated egg.

Miss Kulchinsky has an assortment of dyes. "Chemical dyes now," she says, "but they used to be made of roots and vegetables."

She has her students start with a white egg—not hard-boiled for this kind of decorating—and shows them how to put on designs with a stylus dipped in beeswax.

"The lines you put on the eggs are called writing rather than drawing," she said. "Pysanky comes from the word 'write.'"

In decorating, the artist starts with the lightest color

to be used and works up to the darker ones, each time covering with wax the part that is not to be dyed. Finally she has a dark, waxy, rather grubby looking egg, with an assortment of lines on it.

"Then it's time for the unveiling," says Miss Kulchinsky. She does that by putting lighter fluid on a clean white cloth and rubbing the egg gently. The black wax comes off, and the carefully-executed design shows in brilliant color. "It's always kind of a surprise to see the finished product," this artist said.

HELEN KULCHINSKY is a native Detroit, but her parents both were born in Russia. Her mother has decorated a few eggs, but isn't an expert.

"But she says there's an aunt who didn't come to this country who decorates eggs beautifully," Miss Kulchinsky says.

In teaching her classes—which cost \$1 for a two-hour session and students are invited to register by calling her at 422-4070 after 5 p.m.—Helen Kulchinsky shows her students the ancient symbols used to give meaning to the eggs.

Symbols like the triangle for the Holy Trinity, bright dots for the Virgin's tears, a fir tree for health, a house for wealth, a reindeer for prosperity, a rose for love and curlicues for eternity.

SHE ALSO tells them traditions of pysanky and some of its history, complete with anecdotes about the famed Russian goldsmith and jeweler Faberge who designed and created fabulous eggs each Easter for the Czarina of Russia on commission by her husband, Czar Alexander III.

The first of these eggs, this admiring artist said, looked like a plain egg on the outside but within was a yoke of gold, a chicken in a brighter gold and a model of the imperial crown.

"After that he did a different surprise egg each Easter," Miss Kulchinsky said. "There were 54 altogether,

and they are museum pieces."

PYSANKY CLASSES in the Kulchinsky home are limited to 20 students of varied backgrounds. "When they start working, it's so quiet you could hear a pin drop," the teacher says.

"I teach my students to handle their eggs with as much care as they would give a rare piece of china," she added. "If eggs are handled carefully, they can be kept for years. The inside dries out to a powdery substance."

Miss Kulchinsky said she starts decorating eggs each year about the end of January.

By Easter she always has given a number of demonstrations, given a half-dozen or so to her mother to present to friends, and taken a basketful to her church, St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox in Detroit.

"I never plan an egg or try to follow directions," she said. "Each one comes out an individual piece of art."

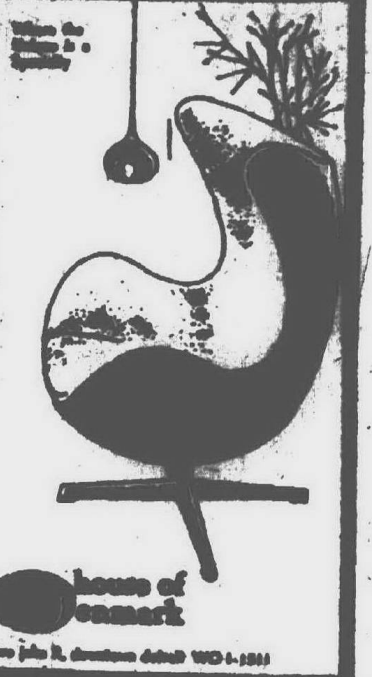
DURING the rest of the year, Helen Kulchinsky, admitting nurse in the county hospital's psychiatric division during working hours, likes to paint in oil and water color, sew, knit, crochet, do decoupage icons, work with ceramics and papier mache, garden and play with her two white poodles.

But no creative activity gives the kind of satisfaction she finds in carrying on the deep-rooted tradition of pysanky.



NANCY FISCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer of Haynes Street, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Adam John Gay, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gay of Southfield and Lester Gay of Sizerock, Ky. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Farmington High School and her fiancé graduated from Southfield High School in 1961. They plan to be married Sept. 3.



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Delta Zetas To Meet

The Western Wayne Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will meet Thursday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, 6324 Dillan, Garden City. Anyone planning to attend the meeting is asked to call Mrs. Spencer.

Theme for the meeting will be "Easter Elegance." Mrs. Martha Wichorek will demonstrate the art of decorating Ukrainian eggs. Kits will be on sale.

Members are asked to take food for an Easter basket for a needy deaf family. New officers will be elected.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Walter Ashley of Redford Township and Mrs. Harold Derderian of Livonia.

Carnival Will Help Children

The Ford Motor Girls Club, Central Chapter, is sponsoring a Country Carnival Thursday, March 11, in the Ford Motor Co. design center showroom, Oakwood Blvd. (across from Greenfield Village), Dearborn.

Proceeds will go to the Detroit Society for Crippled Children. Admission is \$1.

There will be entertainment and a sale of art works, handicrafts, flowers, baked goods, white elephants and balloons.



DALE ROGERS



JEANNE GIRARD



KEVIN ANDERSON



PAMELA GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers of Warren Avenue, Plymouth, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Ellen, to James Laurence Lampson, of Westland, son of Howard Lampson of Beaver Dam, Ky. The bride-elect graduated from Franklin High School in 1967 and attends Schoolcraft Community College. Her fiancé attended Western Kentucky University, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is manager of a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. store. A July 31 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Girard of Hennepin Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Lorne J. Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell of Maplewood Street, Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Garden City West High School and is now attending Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a senior at EMU. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kevin Joy, to Richard Johnson Landacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Landacre of Freedom Road, Farmington. Both are 1969 graduates of Farmington High School. The bride-to-be is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. and her fiancé works for E & V Electric, Inc., while attending Oakland Community College. A June 1971 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gardner of Sioux Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to James David Ciesla, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ciesla of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Observer Newspapers, Inc. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Detroit in 1970 with a degree in business administration and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. They plan to be married July 30.

Conditioning

Continued from Page 1C

One woman described her "liberating" experience when she realized her destiny was, but shouldn't be based on how men perceived her.

"Too many women look to men for identity. I realize now that freedom is more important than how they (men) perceive me."

In relationships with men she said, "The emphasis is not on whether he is aggressive and I am passive but rather whether we can communicate and relate to one another."

"The problem comes where a husband thinks he owns the woman because he brings home the bread," another woman added.

"Marriage is a part of your life but not an all-consuming thing," one woman said.

WHILE ONE of the mor-

ing workshops concentrated its discussion on problems encountered by women because of their sex, another workshop discussed alternatives to marriage and motherhood.

The most obvious alternative to motherhood is birth control as was explained by a representative of Planned Parenthood.

Women now can control their fertility," she said. "For the first time women really have a choice."

But the women also expressed desire to have Michigan's abortion laws repealed "because society takes too much of the responsibility on itself."

"Women have a right to decide for themselves whether or not they want an abortion."

The only alternative to marriage is living with a

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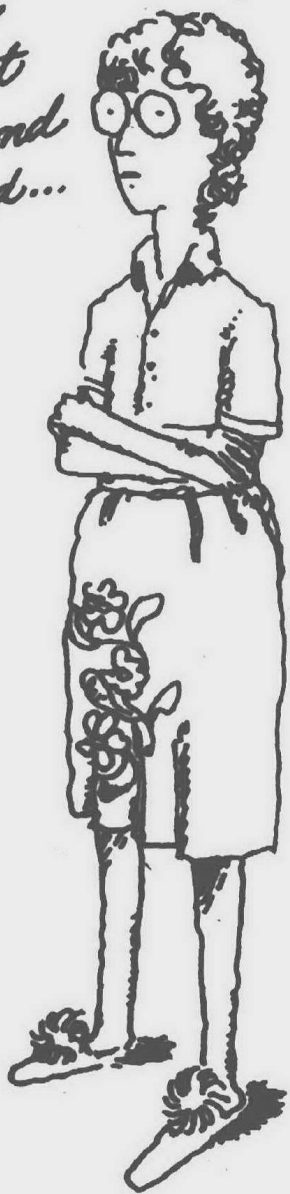
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JANIS CARR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr of Mackenzie Drive, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Robert Lorimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lorimer of Utica. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Franklin High School and employed by Detroit Bank and Trust. Her fiancé graduated from Macomb Community College and works for Cyril J. Burke, Inc. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Williams Home Benefit Setting

The African collection of State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Williams will be on view for a scholarship benefit cocktail party sponsored by the Detroit Assn. of University of Michigan Women Sunday, March 14.

Donations of \$5 will be accepted at the door. The Williams home is at 25 Tonawanda, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mrs. Ronald Snyder, 34228 Tomahawk, Westland, is one of the committee chairmen planning the benefit.

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* POLYESTER Extremely Heavy Beautiful Colors Loop & Shag Compare to 9.95 \$3.99 sq. yd.	* NYLON SHAGS Extra Thick Jute Back Double Jute Back \$3.49 sq. yd.	* DUPONT NYLON Continuous Filament Papyrus Pattern Amber Only Double Jute Back \$1.79 sq. yd.

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How Soil Survey Benefits City Folks

By W.W. EDGAR
In the long run, a comprehensive soil survey now under way could become one of the most important activities undertaken in Wayne County in years.

When it is completed and the final report prepared, the document could touch on the lives of every resident of the county and play a leading role in designing the various communities in the future.

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Far more than a test to determine the fertility of the soil as an aid to farmers, it will reveal the composition of the earth on which we walk and build.

It will locate the good and bad spots, the height of the water tables, drainage patterns, best places to build the many facilities that now have come to be a part of every day life.

SURE, THE agriculturist will be interested. He will want to know the fertility of his soil and what sort of fertilizers will be needed for a variety of crops.

For instance, there is as much sweet corn per acre grown between Plymouth and South Lyon as there is anywhere in Iowa. But is the vacant acreage in the soil bank program suitable for the raising of other crops—wheat, oats, barley or even soy beans—now used rather extensively in the manufacture of plastics?

Farmers will get answers to these questions and, as a result, their agricultural activities may become more profitable.

the old farm is like a desert—the water table has dropped so low."

THE SOIL survey can be a guide to folks who are building their own homes.

Many times what is expected to be a "dream" home, according to such experts as Daniel Kesselring, the county agent, "becomes a nightmare because not enough attention was paid to the foundation soil."

In these cases, homes sink, plaster cracks, basements flood, and drainage systems go out of kilter.

The soil survey report, which is to be made available to all cities, libraries, builders and developers will help guard against such happenings.

A good, hard scientific look at the soil before you buy or build may save a great deal of grief.

There have been cases where homes were built on a flood plain where the area is subject to periodic flooding

that helps to make life miserable.

With this knowledge available, city planners will have a better insight into the course future development should take. And it will be a great help to the zoning of property.

WAYNE WAS the last county in the state to set up a soil conservation district. It was organized in 1968 and has been making rapid strides toward conserving the soil.

The latest move is the request for the study that was approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The survey will require approximately three years, and the county will pay half of the cost, up to a maximum of \$54,200, under terms of an agreement with federal and state governments.

The county cost will be assessed against the various county agencies that will use the study findings.

Schoolcraft Offers Geology, Religion

Schoolcraft College has announced two new classes to be offered beginning the week of March 15. They are "Geology of the National Parks" and "Modern Religion."

As community service classes, they carry no credit, nor is formal registration in the college required. Enrollment in either may be completed over the telephone.

THE GEOLOGY class will meet for 10 weeks from 7-10 Monday nights, beginning March 15.

Instructor is William A. Ryan, a member of the full-time faculty and a man with more than 25 years experience as a college geology teacher.

The content will acquaint students with the reasons for choosing such areas as Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Carlsbad Caverns, Yosemite, the Everglades and Mt. McKinley for the preservation of interested travelers.

THE RELIGION class will be taught by William J. Burke who is a history instructor at the college.

Its goals are to study the development, rituals, and symbols of the world's great religions.

The class will also focus on present day religious trends and will assist students in becoming aware of their own relationship to current trends and heritage.

Lectures, films, group discussions, and guest speakers will form the class format. It will meet for eight weeks from 7 to 10 Tuesday nights, beginning March 16.

Total student cost for the geology class is \$20, and for the religion class it's \$15. Enrollment may be completed by calling Mrs. Lois Collins at the college.

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McCartney On Stadium Unit

James R. McCartney (D-Dist. 25, Westland), of the three commissioners representing Observerland on the Wayne County Board, has been named to a special committee of five members to represent the board in planning for the domed sports stadium on Detroit's riverfront.

The other members of the committee include Thomas P. O'Rourke (D-Dist. 14); Michael J. Reilly (D-Dist. 12); Roscoe L. Bobo (D-Dist. 18) and Michael J. Novak (D-Dist. 1). O'Rourke was named chairman.

This committee will serve as the board's liaison with the Wayne County Stadium Authority, which was incorporated to plan, build and operate the proposed stadium.

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O'Connor Is Elevated

Daniel P. O'Connor, of 8265 Rickie, Westland, has been elected to an officer's position of assistant cashier at Bank of the Commonwealth.

He joined the bank in 1968 as a credit analyst, becoming loan assistant two years later.

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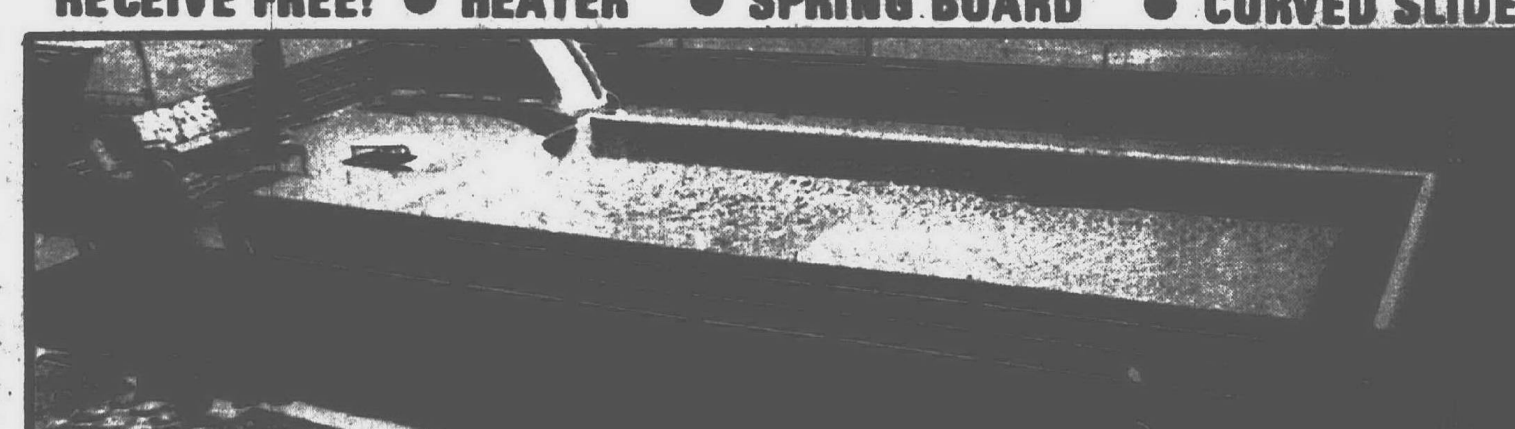
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PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES

\$65,900 — CUSTOM COLONIAL — TOWNSHIP. Deluxe 2 story (brick) only 2 years old, with over 2500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins (including dishwasher), family room with fireplace, plus marble front fireplace in living room, 10x10 slate foyer, lots of carpeting and all the extras you would expect. Full basement and attached 2 car garage. You will love the huge oak trees and the natural setting in Woodbrook Subdivision. Call 453-0012.

\$55,000 — SPACIOUS QUAD LEVEL — TOWNSHIP. Setting on a large well landscaped lot in Glenview Estates, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 natural fireplaces (living room and family room), basement and 2 car attached garage. Many deluxe features and a lovely area West of Plymouth. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-0012.

\$44,900 — 4 BEDROOM CUSTOM BRICK RANCH. Setting on a 215x216 foot beautifully wooded lot with circular drive the home features 1½ baths, 23x8 kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, 25x12 family room and carpeting throughout. Wood thermopane windows, large foyer and a 3 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-0012.

\$41,500 — 4 BEDROOM QUAD — TOWNSHIP. You will enjoy the beautiful 16x30 foot above ground pool with large sun deck that is included in this Split-level home in Lake Pointe Village. 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage and a fenced yard. Hurry - first offering. Call 453-0012.

\$29,900 — CUSTOM BRICK RANCH — TOWNSHIP. You will love the 87x235 foot lot just five minutes to downtown Plymouth. The home was built in 1960 with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting in living room and dining room, thermopane windows and a 2 car garage. Call today. 453-0012.

\$21,500 — 3 BEDROOM — CITY. This older 2 story home is on a nice residential street close to schools and shopping. Carpeting in large formal dining room, living room and hall. Full basement and a one car garage. Don't miss this one. Call 453-0012.

VACANT PROPERTY AVAILABLE from ¾ acre parcel at \$6,000, and ranging upward. Call for more information.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
1115 S. MAIN ST.
453-0012

OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVATION

1-1 Homes For Sale

WONDERLAND AREA BRICK RANCH
Close to schools and shopping, this 3-bedroom brick ranch has a partially finished rec. room, carpeting and many extras. Only \$24,900.
HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA 1/2 ACRE OF TRANQUILITY
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Wet plaster. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces. 2 car attached garage. Excellent buy at \$37,900. Call
JIM COURTNEY
Hartford 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA EXTRA NICE
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 2 1/2 living rooms, family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, good assumption. Owner transferred. Only \$28,900. Call
chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne

1-1 Homes For Sale

7641 Deering Westland \$118 Per Month
Includes taxes and insurance. Brand new three bedroom ranch. All brick, full basement. \$200 moves you in. Qualified families.
Goodman-Builder
399-9033

1-1 Homes For Sale

STARTER HOME \$17,500
2 bedroom ranch in Garden City, newly decorated. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Taxes. Nice area. Call
chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne

1-1 Homes For Sale

FACE BRICK
Plus wet plaster in this well built 3 bedroom ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, recreation room, screened porch, and garage. Good condition. Good location.
ALLEN
421-2100
15337 Farmington Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

SWEETEST DAY
OF YOUR LIFE is when you drive to Livonia to see this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. All the goodies available. Asking \$29,900. Call
Richard Kangas
or **Jim Jones**
HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TWP. 4 BEDROOMS
Spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, marble tile, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpeting, new flooring, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new garage door, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. Call
JOHN H. HUSSEY
23280 Farmington Rd.
477-5310

1-1 Homes For Sale

\$32,900—LIVONIA
Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, marble tile, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpeting, new flooring, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new garage door, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. Call
\$20,900—LIVONIA
Large 4 bedroom frame home with garage on a huge lot. Beautifully landscaped. Call
\$16,900—WESTLAND
2 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre lot. New gas furnace, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Call
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
on large corner lot, lot 100x150. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in family room, built-in kitchen, built-in dining room, built-in living room, built-in fireplace, built-in garage. Call
J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE
425-0900

NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS

1176 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

FIVE BEDROOMS on lot 66x330 feet. Spacious carpeted living and dining room. Newer 3 car garage. Plymouth schools. Handymen's dream. Only \$17,500

WHY RENT? Starter home or great for retirees. Two bedrooms. In the City of Plymouth. Big trees, large lot. Newer kitchen with separate dinette area. Enclosed porch. Full basement, 2 car garage, all in good condition. A real buy. Just \$19,900

INCOMES in City of Plymouth — 2 units, each with excellent return. One at \$24,900 and another at \$32,500

CHARMING CAPE COD with 4 bedrooms, (one dormitory size), in Plymouth Township. Huge built-in kitchen and dining area. First floor laundry, full partitioned basement. Quality Built—Beautifully landscaped and fenced lot (135x183). Owner transferred. \$42,900

BEST LOCATION in Plymouth Colony. Close to schools and easy walk to town. Four bedrooms, formal dining, marble fireplace in carpeted living room. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with bar. Attached 2 car finished garage. Wooded Lot. Move in now. \$48,500

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Crestwood School District
26715 KINGSWOOD DR.
Open Sunday 2-5

QUALITY brick tri-level, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Two half baths. Family room with fireplace. Cheerful modern carpeted kitchen. 2 car brick garage. \$24,900 including mortgage. Opportunity at closing. Priced for quick sale at only \$25,000. Everything is GO!

CALL VINCENT N. LEE
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

REDFORD TOWNSHIP—3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting throughout, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful, professionally finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar. Large patio, 2 car garage. \$29,900. Call 7-1264

LIVONIA—Three-bedroom brick ranch, two baths, finished basement with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent location. \$27,900. Owner. GA 2-3304

GARDEN CITY
60' Front lot with new 3 bedroom brick house, full basement. 2 car garage, corner lot. Zoned for professional office. \$39,900. Ask for
FRED SEEVER
HARTFORD 261-2000

Plymouth Homes

PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR "ARBOR CROFT" SEVEN YEARS OLD, this 4 bedroom brick colonial is extremely well maintained with its paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, step-saving kitchen with built-in, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. IDEALLY LOCATED FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. \$49,900.

SEE IT AND YOU WILL AGREE. Older home on quiet tree-lined street with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with bay window, open stairway, basement, and fine quality carpeting. Perfect location off FERNMAN AVE. \$34,900 F.H.A.

SUPERBLY DESIGNED AND BUILT BRICK RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths (master bath), formal dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement, and attached 2 car garage, wet plaster. TASTEFULLY DECORATED, on 1/2 acre lot. \$42,900.

453-8200
ROBERT BAKE, Realtors
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

KNOWLSON—LIVONIA FAMILY ROOM
plus a beautifully finished basement rec. room, are two of the many features in this brick ranch, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Only \$32,000.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

COLONY PARK—North Farmington's finest wooded area. Large 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, draped, new schools, driveway, shopping, \$28,900. By owner. 474-6141

Considering Pre-fab or Modular Housing?
How about a REAL HOME?
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

LIVONIA Bell Creek Farms
Long sprawling brick ranch with 3 or 3 bedrooms. Den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car attached garage with work shop. Over 100 mature trees on huge lot. Must be seen. Take over \$25,000 mortgage, full price, \$47,900. Call
TOM COLLINS
HARTFORD 261-2000

JOY-NEUBURG AREA Country Atmosphere
In the City. 66x700 lots. Just listed. Newly remodeled and redecorated asbestos ranch. 3 bedrooms, brand new carpeting throughout, separate dining room, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$19,900, \$5,000 down. Call 261-1010.

WE TRADE CARLETON

WESTLAND. Owner. Further reduction. \$2,000 assumes mortgage. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, custom carpeting throughout. Payments, \$217. 1748 Sutton Dr., Westland. 728-6144

WESTLAND VINOY-WARREN
An all-brick area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 car brick front garage. Carpeting throughout. Fenced to 12 frontage. Immediate occupancy. \$31,900.

LOVE
31201 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-9278 261-6060

FARMINGTON
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, family kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 living rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage, fireplace, built-in, large foyer, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$30,900. Large or trade. \$31,900. Call for appointment. 261-5300.


REDFORD TWP. \$1,500 assumes \$17,000, 2 1/2 mortgage, 3 bedrooms, cement block house. \$184 monthly. 538-0833

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
for
QUALITY BUYER
Your Plan or Ours
R. A. SNYDER
CUSTOM BUILDER
474-1013

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, built-ins, many other features, must see 474-3834

Real Estate Salespeople
Expanding office needs additional salespeople—experienced or inexperienced men and women are needed. Join Michigan's largest and most progressive real estate company. Call Larry Smith at 261-0700 or Charles Archibald at 261-2000.

Real Estate One



● YOUR LOT or OURS
● YOUR PLAN or OURS
● FINANCING ARRANGED

FINCH ROBERTS

Custom Builder
453-4128



Wm. Fehlig
906 South Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

REDFORD

A THOROUGHLY CUSTOM RANCH in exclusive and private Western Golf area featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, up-to-date kitchen with built-ins, heated ballroom basement, attached 2-car garage. 150x150' lot. \$52,900. 851-1900 (93160).

FARMINGTON

HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TRUE
Nice 6 room home. A real buy for \$12,900. 2 extra lots available. 427-1111.

HEART OF FARMINGTON
Three bedroom free brick ranch with family room and attached 2 car garage. 70x167 lot. \$29,900. 474-1111 (9288)

ALMOST AN ACRE IN FARMINGTON
3 bedroom ranch located near elementary schools and a Catholic High School offers a family room, library and den, dining room, fireplace, grade library and 2 car attached garage. \$28,900. 477-1111. (9274)

TRADITIONAL CHARM AND BEAUTY
Three bedroom brick Colonial, basement, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, fenced, low assumption. Reduced to \$26,900. 477-1111. (9275)

VERY SHARP
Like new, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, quality construction. \$29,900. 477-1111. (9278)

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT IN THIS
older 4 bedroom Farm house. Carpeting throughout, full dining room, attached 2 car garage. \$27,900. 477-1111. (9283)

WOODCREEK FARMS
Reminding ranch, high on a hill, 6 acres, trees and stable for 2 horses. 16,000 Country-backs up to Indian Rd. \$74,900. 477-1111. (9287)

BELLEVILLE LAKE LUXURY

4 bedroom Split-level overlooking Belleville Lake. Best house, steel retaining wall patio at lake. Walk out family room and master bedroom. Step down living room with heated ceiling, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. \$29,900. 261-0000. (9282)

SPARKLING THREE BEDROOM RANCH
featuring 1 1/2 carport tile bath, spacious living room with natural fireplace, full basement, close to schools and shopping. \$24,900. 261-0000.

VERSATILE DESIGN
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible third Den. Family room with natural fireplace, fireplace, barbeque. Screened porch. 3 full baths. 61-1500.

NOVI

CONNEMARA HILLS
Custom 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, kitchen dining area, with built-in, two full baths, 2 car garage, built-in, attached 2 car garage. One in the country yet not far from the city. Full occupancy. \$24,900. 261-0000. (9279)

FOUR ACRES
4 bedroom ranch, basement, family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, country kitchen with built-in, two full baths, 2 car garage, built-in, attached 2 car garage. \$24,900. 477-1111. (9280)

FARMINGTON

477-1111 851-1900 261-2600 261-0700 274-9510 565-3200

LIVONIA

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

FUNK REALTY

HOME OF THE WEEK

BROOKWOOD ESTATES
Large 3 bedroom Colonial with no paint aluminum trim. Built-in lawn sprinkler, built-ins in kitchen, full tiled basement, fireplace in family room, beautiful free form terrace. MUST BE SEEN. \$39,900.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
You will be pleased to see this 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, 2 car attached garage. Take over mortgage. \$39,900.

COVENTRY WOODS
RAVINE LOT with trees surrounds this 4 bedroom custom brick home. 2 full baths, fireplace, built-ins. Contemporary ceilings, 2 car garage and the best view in town. TAKE OVER MORTGAGE. \$44,900

HOME GUIDE MAILED TO YOU

FUNK REALTY CO.

522-5333 937-1730
32744 FIVE MILE RD.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

SMITH

SIGN OF SERVICE

NEW LOW PRICE, 3 bedrooms, Ranch, Gas Heat, Large Lot, Low Taxes, FHA or VA Financing. \$21,900.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 4 bedroom Older Home, Gas Heat, Wide frontage on Main St. Commercial possibilities. \$25,000.

1.8 ACRES with 2 bedroom Ranch. Attached Garage. Excellent Investment Potential. \$40,000.

DUPLEX, Live in one, rent out the other. Built in 1965. Full Basement and only \$32,000.

SEE OUR SELECTIONS BEFORE YOU BUY
PHONE 453-7733 TII 9 P.M.

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

OWNER TRANSFERRED
33156 Cowan in Westland is a beautiful tri-level loaded with extras. Has 3 bedrooms (master bedroom is 14x22), 2 full baths. Brand new carpeting in living room and family room. Big kitchen has gas built-ins, French doors leading to covered patio. Fireplace in family room. Double insulation throughout. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Big fenced yard. Must be seen! Westland Center area. 261-3434.

IMMACULATE!
666 Cordwell in Garden City has everything. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins. Separate dining room has doorwall to screened patio. The basement was professionally done and has a bar and fireplace. Attractively landscaped, fenced yard with a 2 1/2 car garage. Exceptional! 261-3434.

DESIRABLE LOCATION
31625 W. Warren in Westland is a beautiful custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, (plus one in basement), 1 1/2 baths. Has a full finished basement with bar and pool room. Brand new carpeting throughout. Natural fireplace in living room. 1400 square feet of living area. In ground pool has diving board, lights, filter. Huge fenced lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished breezeway. Must be seen! Call 261-3434.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
6739 Centralia. Owner committed to another home. Must sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, built-in, large family room, aluminum sided, 1 1/2 car garage. \$19,900, any terms.

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

SPRING ARRIVES!
Watch it from the windows of this 4 bedroom split-level overlooking the 3rd tee of Western Golf Course in Redford. Many, many features make it a desirable home. Asking \$61,900. Call 476-0100 for your personal inspection.

chamberlain
Middlebelt N. of 7 Mile

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD. 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. \$19,500. 431-2770
Custom Homes
Built and Delivered in 8 to 12 weeks.
by **CASS R. JANOWSKI**
Builder GL 3-2365

1-1 Homes For Sale

JOY-MERRIMAN BARGAIN RANCH
Extra clean and sharp 3-bedroom brick, large kitchen, carpeting, professionally finished basement, patio, garage. Only \$23,900 FHA.
HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON. exclusive Kensington Rd. 3 Subdivision, sharp 4 bedroom brick quad level; family room, farm kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. Full price \$45,900. Show by appointment. Henselman 476-6161

FIRST OFFERING
on this spacious custom built ranch. Over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. An executive's dream... 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, with appointments that match the most discriminating tastes. Fast occupancy. Terms available. Owner Florida bound. \$85,000.

J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE
425-0900

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom frame ranch, newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, Livonia schools. 18 ft. pool. GA 7-1254

FIRST SHOWING!
Of this charming 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. Large country kitchen and full basement. Priced \$29,900. Call 476-0100.

chamberlain
Middlebelt N. of 7 Mile

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA MEADOWS
Contemporary ranch, 3 bedroom face brick. Large living room with beamed ceiling. Dining-L. covered and screened addition. Large lot, 2 blocks to shopping, center and transportation. \$27,900.

LOVE
31201 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-9278 261-6060

LIVONIA-Westland. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths ranch, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, kitchen carpeting, finished paneled recreation room with walk-out to indoor outdoor carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage, patio, pool, Livonia Schools. \$28,900. Owner. 261-3377

FARMINGTON
Large custom ranch with quality throughout, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace family room, plus huge recreation room with bar and fireplace. Numerous extras, central air, carpeting, stereo, exposed basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$64,900.

SNYDER 474-1013
LIVONIA-HANDYMAN SPECIAL. A little fixing up and this 5 room ranch can be just what you're looking for. Formal dining room, gas heat. No refinancing only \$1,150 takes over the existing balance. Henselman. 476-6161

1-1 Homes For Sale

Horse Farm
OPEN SUN. 1-5
2360 OLTSVIG
Up in the Highlands, on 5 beautiful wooded rolling acres. Scenic setting. Quiet, secluded, overlooking lake. 3 bedroom ranch. Built 1967. Natural raised fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Full basement, gas heat. Large new barn, with electric and water and corral. Seeing is believing. Don't miss this one. Owner has purchased another home. Immediate occupancy. Huron Valley schools. Just reduced to

\$45,900

We have a good selection of 5 and 10 acre building sites. Also some beautiful lake sites in the Highland area.

CALL US IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SUBURBAN, LAKE, OR COUNTRY HOME.

SHEFFER'S
SUBURBAN HOMES
1103 S. Milford Road
Highland, Mich.
685-1538

GARDEN CITY
Owner must sell 3 bedroom brick on 1/2 acre lot. New carpeting, large kitchen, finished basement. 2 car garage. GI appraised. Try \$34,500. Call Jeff Pearl, Birch Grove Real Estate. 285-1400

12 MILE-FARMINGTON RD.
FARMINGTON TWP.
5 Bedrooms
3 BATHS

Gorgeous brick Quad-level. Formal dining room, carpeting. Built-ins. Laundry room. 25-ft. family room with natural fireplace. Door-walk to covered patio. 2-car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$48,900. Call

JIM COURTNEY
HARTFORD 261-2000

COUNTRY LIVING
101'x199' lot surrounds this 3 bedroom asbestos sided beauty in Westland. 17 foot modern kitchen, separate utility room, huge closets, gas heat. Near Lowell Junior High. Only \$22,900.

ALLEN
421-2100
15337 Farmington Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, finished recreation room, 2 car attached garage. \$35,800. 425-8740

4111 Randolph
Wayne
Less Than Rent

\$200 complete down payment, 4 Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, all brick, full basement, \$130 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Family must have three or more children.

Goodman-Builder
399-9033

LIVONIA. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, recreation room. Near Westland. 427-0720

CHARMING CAPE COD
Describes this 3 bedroom home within walking distance of the Livonia Mall. Beautiful hardwood floors, large bedrooms and formal dining room, and much more for \$27,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain
Middlebelt N. of 7 Mile

\$20,500. Close to downtown Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum sided, 1 car garage. Large treed lot. A real buy, priced for quick sale.

PLYMOUTH HILLS. Immediate occupancy. 3 and 4 bedroom homes. 1 1/2 acres. Many extra features. Custom built. Open to offers.

MERRITT
REAL ESTATE
507 S. Main, Plymouth
453-6161 453-0737

1-1 Homes For Sale

WAYNE-Cherry Hill area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted kitchen includes refrigerator, stove, disposal, carpeted living room hall, master bedroom. Finished recreation room with bar, dorms, screens, fenced yard. \$23,900 or assume at \$12.18 for \$127.18 month. Owner. 722-1291

WEST CHICAGO.
MIDDLEBELT
Quality 3 bedroom face brick. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, wet plaster, ceramic tile. Home being completely redecorated. Earnest buyer can rent till closing. Full price \$24,900. For appointment call

LEW SMITH
HUBERT REALTY
422-7000

NORTHVILLE TWP. 48900 Stratford Ct. Are you looking for the large home on 1 floor with full basement? Here it is on 1 acre of ground in a fine area of homes. 4 bedrooms, full bath in living room, family room, built-ins in kitchen with table space, large dining area, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. \$35,900.

219 DEBRA, NORTHVILLE If you are looking for that truly exquisite home, not too large, not too small! 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room and recreation room, 2-car garage with electric eye. \$46,500.

FARMINGTON. 2.7 acres of treed, secluded desirable property with 2 ranch homes. Main home has full basement, 2 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace. Rental home, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch. Excellent return from second home, makes the house payment. \$42,900

NOVI. 40900 Mooringside. Pleasant 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, car port, large lot, cyclone fence, \$28,500

23041 GILBAR DRIVE, NOVI. 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, 2-car attached garage, sewer, water, excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$55,000

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. 25 acres with large 4-bedroom house, full basement, fireplace in family room, 2 greenhouses, olympic pool and equipment. \$150,000.

SALEM TOWNSHIP. 9665 Six Mile Road. A-1 condition, 2 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1/2 acre lot, 2-car garage, neat and clean. \$24,500, land contract available.

CUTLER
Realty
349-4030

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Newly decorated face brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, large paneled kitchen, gas heat, and 2 1/2 car garage, plus car port. Home is vacant. Only \$22,900 FHA Terms.

LIVONIA BEAUTY
Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch on a huge 120' corner lot. Excellent carpeting in 22' living room. Wet wall plaster. 1 1/2 baths, well-planned basement and enclosed terrace. 2 blocks to schools. Only \$25,900.

WE BUY AND TRADE

JAY
425-1500

FOR SALE by owner. Garden City, 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement. Carpeted throughout. Can assume 5 1/2%, \$10,400 mortgage. Monthly payment of \$128. Full price, \$21,900. 425-8100

LIVONIA
Modern ranch, attached garage, large family kitchen, full basement, fenced lot. Asking \$26,900. Call Bruce Syjod.

NORWOOD
522-2900

CUSTOM BUILDERS
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
your plans or ours. We have lots in Farmington Township or West Bloomfield or will build on your lot.

Aalco Const. Co.
352-9483

1-1 Homes For Sale

LYNDON AND INKSTER EASY ASSUMPTION
No fuss. No bother. Take over this mortgage on this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with a formal dining room. Large master bedroom has a private bath. Central air for summer comfort. Basement is partly finished. 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$32,900.

PLYMOUTH AND INKSTER HONEYMOON HAVEN
A perfect spot for young lovers is this sharp and clean 2 bedroom ranch. Nicely decorated with new carpeting. Fast occupancy. A real cutie with payments less than rent. Be there first. FHA terms at \$17,990.

WESTLAND FAMILY ROOM
and a fireplace are part of the features of this 3 bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting, full basement. An excellent buy at \$22,900.

HUBERT
422-7000

LIVONIA
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch large family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, covered terrace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$32,900, for more information, call MIKE SCITURRO.

NORWOOD
255-1700

NORTHVILLE, \$21,900
Very nice 3 bedroom cedar shake ranch. 2 car garage, extra large lot. Plymouth schools. Five Mile and Haggerty area. Call 261-8300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne

Farmington Twp.
SPRINGTIME FRESH
throughout. Long, low 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Custom built on 1/2 acre treed lot. 18 ft. picture window allows panoramic view. Plush new carpeting throughout, 2 1/2 baths, 22 foot master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with dinette area, built-ins, 20'x16' paneled family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. \$48,900. Call 261-1010.

WE TRADE

CARLETON

WESTLAND, sharp, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$21,000. \$5,000 assumes 6% mortgage. By owner. 722-2005

REDFORD TWP.
3 bedroom brick bungalow, in excellent condition, centrally air conditioned, carpeting, partially finished basement, garage, \$28,000. Terms available.

WESTSIDE
274-9400

Land Plus
A shy acre surrounds this custom built brick ranch, with trees and shrubs enhancing the exterior. The interior features such things as marble fireplace in grand living room. Formal dining area, country kitchen. All spacious rooms. Large 2 car attached garage with plenty of hobby or work area. Asking \$36,900, terms to suit your budget. Call

RICHARD HALME KANGAS
HARTFORD 261-2000

CUTE, COZY, AND CLEAN
This 3 bedroom brick home with basement and family room in Westland fits the 3-C description. It's priced at only \$20,500. -FHA or VA. Call TODAY! 721-0676

BOB BROWN
R. W. RUSSELL REALTY

1-1 Homes For Sale

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
On large 1 1/2 acre lot. Spacious living room, formal dining room, family room, with fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, gas FA heat. Excellent location. Can assume existing mortgage. Priced to sell at \$58,900.

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL
2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace. All brick. Full basement, Spanish decor. Mansard roof. 2 1/2-car garage, marble foyer with decorative stairs to second floor, first floor laundry. Completely carpeted. A fine home for only \$61,500. Good financing available.

LAKEFRONT-BITTEN LAKE
4-bedroom quad-level. Stud beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Gas hot water heat, kitchen with built-ins including island range and hood. Main floor laundry, full basement, intercom system, carpeting and drapes, beautiful landscaped and hillside lot. Priced at \$58,900. Financing Available.

LAKE PROPERTY
4 bedrooms, large living room and dining room with excellent view of lake. Large family room on lower level with walk out. Utility room, country kitchen, drapes and carpeting. Situated on a large lot with mature shade trees. Owner transferred. Make an offer.

4 BEDROOMS
2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Nice kitchen, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, gas FA heat. Fireplace, full basement, carpeting included. Priced to sell at only \$29,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
On 3 acres with horse barn. Features country kitchen, living room, bath, and possible 4th bedroom. Fireplace, utility room, large porch. Forced warm air heat, excellent location. Close to schools. Southwest Oakland County. Priced to sell. Make an offer.

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL
On small lake. Living room with fireplace, family room, thermopane windows, large kitchen and dining area, 2 full baths, carpeting and drapes. Builder's own home. Priced at \$49,900.

4-BEDROOM RANCH
Den, family room, large living room, country kitchen with new cabinets, fully carpeted, main floor laundry, 1 1/2-car garage, nice country lot with shade trees. Home is in excellent condition. Priced to sell quick at \$26,900.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM QUAD-LEVEL
On 1 acre. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Includes large kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, rec. room with complete kitchen, basement, Andersen thermopane windows. Intercom, 2-car garage, workshop, storage shed, and featuring hot water heat. A quality home for only \$43,900.

LARGE 2,300 SQ. FT.
Quad-level brick and aluminum trim. Situated on .26 acres. Large kitchen and dining area, with all built-ins. 14x24' family room with fireplace. Carpeting, beamed ceilings, paneling, and thermopane windows. Many extra features. Priced at \$48,000. Financing available.

4 ACRES
Large remodeled country farm home. New kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, double vanity, bath, some carpeting, main floor utility, partial basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. Priced for quick sale at \$30,000.

3-BEDROOM QUAD-LEVEL
On a nice site. Family kitchen and dining area. 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, 1,300 sq. ft. living area. Carpeting, first floor laundry. This is a new listing. Priced to sell at \$25,000.

INTRODUCING
HILLCREST FARMS ESTATES
7, 8, AND 10 ACRES
PARCELS NOW AVAILABLE
Some rolling with pond and stream. Most have mature trees. May be purchased on limited Land Contract. Eminent restrictions. Homes are permitted. Will sell separate or will build the home of your choice.

OUR BUILDERS ARE HERE TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS
THIS BEAUTIFUL ACRESAGE IS BEING BUILT BY THE BEST CONTACT OUR SALES OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

KLINE AND MCKAY REALTY
8004 Grand Haven, Brighton
(313) 227-1021
3745 E. Grand Haven, South
(517) 546-5610

VERY nice 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Complete with modern kitchen, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage. Located in Clinton East. Call: Mike, 625-0100, 625-0100

IDEAL LOCATION
14676 FLAMINGO
LIVONIA
THREE BEDROOM, early 1960's, full basement, central air, new kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. \$28,900.

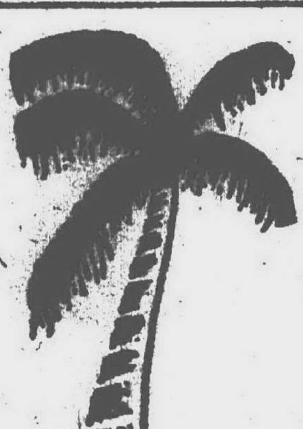
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Everything in real estate from the ground up

FARMINGTON
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PLYMOUTH
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DEARBORN HTS.
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RETIRING?

INVESTIGATE THE ADVANTAGES OF SETTLING IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

On the sunny West Coast of

HOMES FROM

\$10,490

Complete with Landscaped Lot Low Down Payment, Low Taxes

LARGE FULL SIZE FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
28250 FIVE MILE ROAD
Between Telegraph & Middlebelt
Open Daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Live Like A King And Queen On \$300 Per Month Retirement

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Public Works Department
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Lansing, MI 48206
453-1256

Children Welfare
Foster Care
2100 Michigan Ave. S.E.
Lansing, MI 48206
453-1256

KIMBERLY NORTH
2100 Michigan Ave. S.E.
Lansing, MI 48206
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Hawthorne Club
2100 Michigan Ave. S.E.
Lansing, MI 48206
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS
\$155-\$175
2100 Michigan Ave. S.E.
Lansing, MI 48206
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REDFORD TWP
1 Bedroom apartment
Immediate Occupancy
255-0932

NEW APARTMENTS
One-bedroom, central air conditioning, tile, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, heat, No. 10 Telephone-5 Mile Rd.
255-6287

BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
• Children Welcome
• Activities Hall
• Swimming Pool
• Private Balconies
• Drapes Furnished
• Fully Carpeted
• Soundproof
From \$165.
In Westland on Cherry Hill between Vanoy and Merriman
729-2242

"STOP" IN AT OXFORD PLACE NOW RENTING
All New Townhouse Apartments
Huge 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
RENT FROM \$168 INCLUDES:
• Individual Gas Heat
• Hot Water
• Refrigerator-Freezer
• Custom Drapes
• Community Activities Building
• Built-In Dishwasher
• Central Air Conditioning
• Push Carpeting
• Gas Oven Range
• Garbage Disposal
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WE LOVE CHILDREN
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On Northline Road—Just East of Telegraph in Taylor
Model Open Daily 10-9 Including Sunday

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Huntington Club Apartments
WESTLAND
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated
Carpeting Drapes
Air Conditioning Swimming Pool
Ann Arbor Trail near Merriman
Call For Appointment
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Immediate Occupancy
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Lansing, MI 48206
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GRILL WOMEN
(Cook)
Good Pay
Days or Afternoon
Apply:
BONNIE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB
19900 Showwade
Telegraph Between 7-8 Mile

Huntington Club Apartments
WESTLAND
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated
Carpeting Drapes
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NOW RENTING Country Village Apartments
• Includes All Utilities, Except Electric
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$165
3467 STACEY ST.
Between Wayne Rd. and Wildwood,
One Block North of Ford Rd.
Call for Further Information
PA 8-4831 PA 1-8600

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$165 to \$185 per month.
Built-in dishwasher, central air conditioning, push carpeting, gas oven range, custom drapes, community activities building, swimming pool.
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Sunday.
12811 Heritage Dr. 453-2140

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CONSULTANT — Use your broad experience in the challenging field of placement and executive search. Mature person with sales experience, enthusiasm and imagination. Call Mr. Miller. 674-7088

2-2 Duplexes For Rent
AVAILABLE March 20. One bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. Call Mr. Miller. 674-7088

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NORTHVILLE. Small home, garage, pool, school. 661 N. Center St. Lease and references required. \$225 month. Call evenings only. 453-7413

FARMINGTON
Large 2-bedroom home. Carpeting thru-out. Fireplace. Attached garage. Large, 2 acre lot.
535-2740

LIVONIA — 2 bedroom home with utility, no pets, \$125 plus security and references. 457-5545

8 MILE RD SUITE 4 ROOMS
Air conditioning, new bath and kitchen, central air, new carpeting, new paint, new appliances. Call 476-4880

VILLAGE SQUIRE
FORD ROAD between Newburg and Hogarty Roads
GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
Close to Westland Shopping, Churches and Schools
One Bedroom \$159 Two Bedrooms \$184
Rentals include:
Drapes, Carpeting, Central Heat, Swimming Pool
Air Conditioning, Community Building, Sauna and Tennis Courts
All utilities except Electricity
TOTAL SOUND PROOF and FIRE PROOF
FURNISHED MODELS
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Enjoy Gracious Living in a Country Atmosphere
One and two bedroom apartments adjacent to beautiful golf course. Two large swimming pools, beautiful club house with spacious recreation room for your parties. Ample parking; covered or otherwise. Public transportation at your front door. Five minutes from complete shopping and banking facilities.
Hines Park Apartments
425-0052 for APPOINTMENT.
31680 COWAN ROAD, WESTLAND

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2100 Michigan Ave. S.E.
Lansing, MI 48206
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Female Help Wanted
3-20 Food and Beverage

EXPERIENCED waitress. Full and part time. Plymouth Mail and Observer. Call George W. 470-1000

WAITRESS-BARMAID

Full time days. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply 2424 W. Grand St. and Middlebrook.

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Female Help Wanted
3-20 Miscellaneous

RN's & LPN's
WITH MEDICATION
TRAINING
Wanted for Extended Care
Facility. All shifts. Opening
new wing. Contact
VAN BUREN
Convalescent Center
697-8051

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Will Train
NOW HIRING — Permanent
positions for responsible women,
shifts starting at 5 a.m.,
6 a.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Excellent working conditions,
good benefits. Call Mrs. Bur-
sick for appointment.
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NOVI 349-5000

HOUSE DEMONSTRATORS

Required. Excellent compensation.
No investment. Wg. Warehouse
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RN LPN

Full time afternoons
Nurse interested in comprehensive
geriatric care. Salary
negotiable.
SOUTHFIELD
NURSING HOME.
Call Mrs. Becker
357-5533

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Experienced operator. Regu-
lated part time. Call
Leduc. 308-1204

WOMAN

to
ANSWER PHONE
and
LIGHT TYPING
Call JOHN O'BRIEN
422-0234

REGISTERED Nurse with

Post-graduate experience. Part
time full work week. 677-8710

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time. Night shift only.
Livonia area. Uniq. exp.
experience preferred. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday - Friday. Call
261-9850

WOMAN-Nursery School Assistant

Wm. T. 11-24-68. 8:15 per hour. 9
300-2800. Call Mrs. J. 677-8710

DIETARY AIDES

All Shifts
Experience not necessary
FRANKLIN MANOR
CONVALESCENT CENTER
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CUSTOM PRINTER

Work with Michigan's largest
photo finishing firm. Full
time permanent position for
a responsible woman with
custom printing experience.
Excellent working conditions,
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Needs full and part time
salespersons. Call Mrs. J. 677-8710

3-20 Office/General

Airport Gen. Office
\$490 MONTH
Well groomed girl with some
office experience for major
company. Will train in modern
communication procedures,
using computers.
PERMANENT STAFF CO.
18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5

RECEPTIONIST-Office

Full time. Good experience plus
good typing and shorthand.
Southfield office. Call Mrs. J.
677-8710

GENERAL OFFICE

Purchasing and material control
background. Issue and
type purchase orders. Be able
to handle inventory control
files, draft letters and all
office procedures. Must be
willing to work overtime as
required. Call Mr. Harris.
261-4204

GENERAL OFFICE

Office, permanent
position, 6 days per week. Must
have good typing and shorthand
skills. Good benefits. Call
Mrs. J. 677-8710

Secretaries

To \$400
FAC Bookkeepers
Accounts Payable or
and Receivable 510
General Office Gal 500
Underwriter (Rates) 500
Supervisor, Insurance 477
background 433
Typists 433
Customer Service 433
Gal (travel) 433
Many other positions available,
several fee paid.
ALLIS JOHNSON
15195 Farmington Rd.
425-3000

FREE OPERATOR

Livonia office, permanent, part-
time, to better education re-
lated position. Good benefits.
Call Mrs. J. 677-8710

DEARBORN SECRETARY

Top local company will pay
\$130 per week and our fee
for you. Light shorthand key.
2 years experience and am-
bition necessary.
PERMANENT STAFF CO.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5
18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.

Female Help Wanted
3-20 Office/General

GENERAL SECRETARY Minu-
mum 2 years experience. Wg. Warehouse
Some Paid Training. Call
821-2100 or 474-0200

Teller Trainees (2)

EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE
N/W location. Branch needs
2 high school grads who like
people and want to advance
rapidly. No experience re-
quired but good arithmetic
ability helpful.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

18234 W. 7 Mile Rd.
255-2555 until 9 p.m.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5

QUOTATION Clerk

Typing, Shorthand, and
math. Must be self-motivated.
Call Mrs. J. 677-8710

SECRETARY

Active energetic woman
not afraid of hard work. Good
typing skills. All shifts.
THE JOB MART
17821 Telegraph, Detroit
357-7777

EXPERIENCED Loan Officer

2551 per month. Wg. Warehouse
Some Paid Training. Call
821-2100 or 474-0200

SECRETARY to Mr. J. E. J.

Native born, intelligent, good
typing skills. Experience in an
office. Southfield, Mich. area.
Suburban Personnel 677-8710

Mich. Ave. Typist

\$400-\$435
Downtown Area
Bustling personal department
needs mature promotable gal
to groom for more responsi-
bility.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5
18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.

DICTAPHONE Typist

Type 30 wpm and copy typing.
Good benefits. Call Mrs. J.
677-8710

BOOKKEEPER

Small consulting
firm, Farmington Hills area.
needs full time Bookkeeper.
Good salary and fringe ben-
efits. Good working conditions.
Nelson. 677-8710

GENERAL CLERK

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
With math aptitude and
clerical experience can fill
the openings in our north-
west branches. Excellent salary
with full fringe benefits in-
cluding paid vacation and
hospitalization.
Interviews will be held
Friday, March 12,
10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
or our Northland office
near Parking Lot J.
or
Visit our Personnel
Dept. 4th floor, 211 W.
Fort St. corner of
Washington Blvd.
DETROIT BANK & TRUST

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Training. College
degree. 2-3 years ex-
perience. Wg. Warehouse
Some Paid Training. Call
821-2100 or 474-0200

WANTED BABYSITTER

Wanted experienced girl for
nights. Call Mrs. J. 677-8710

Office Manager

Southfield area employer
needs mature gal who can
supervise 4 people. Employer
pays our fee. Salary depends
on experience.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Experienced home owner, ex-
perience home owner, ex-
perience home owner. Wg. Warehouse
Some Paid Training. Call
821-2100 or 474-0200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator. Regu-
lated part time. Call
Leduc. 308-1204

PBX Receptionist

\$400-\$450 MONTH
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE.
Northwest office. Typing
skills required for this high
ability position.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111) after 5

CRUISE Secretary

Grand
cruise. Good benefits. Call
Mrs. J. 677-8710

WANTED Young woman

Experienced, for insurance
office. Good benefits. Call
Mrs. J. 677-8710

Executive Secretary

Must be able to deal with
top level officials. Could be
a permanent position.
Livonia, Northwest area.
MANPOWER, INC.
26049 W. 5 Mile Rd.
Open Tuesday, Wednesday,
9:30 to 4:00
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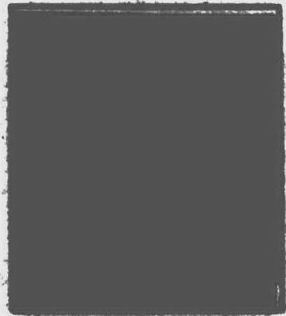
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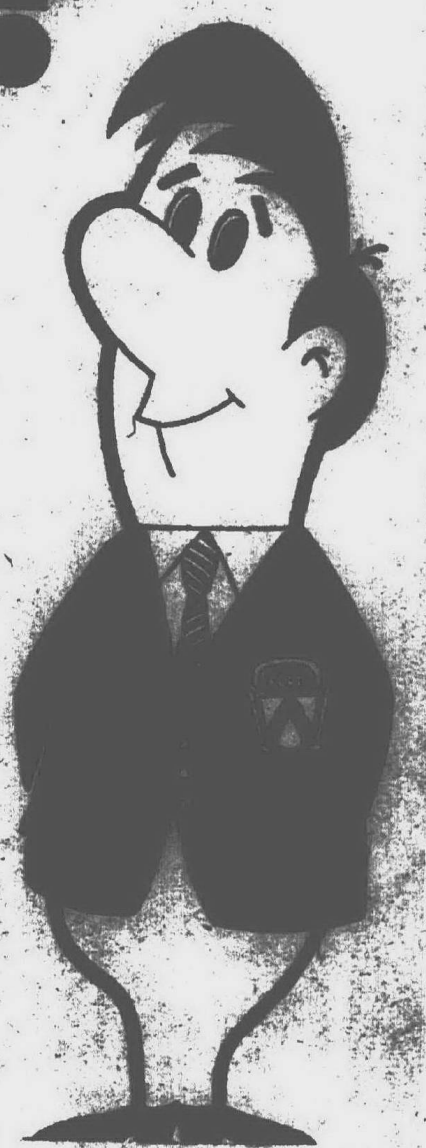
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4 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Why wait till summer? Buy now at winter savings.

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2 door hardtop, full power! Beautiful yellow with a black top.

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'67 Tempest Wagon

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ALL WITH FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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Sharp, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
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4 Speed transmission, 2 speed windshield wipers and washers, seat belts, full opening rear loading door, fold down rear seat.



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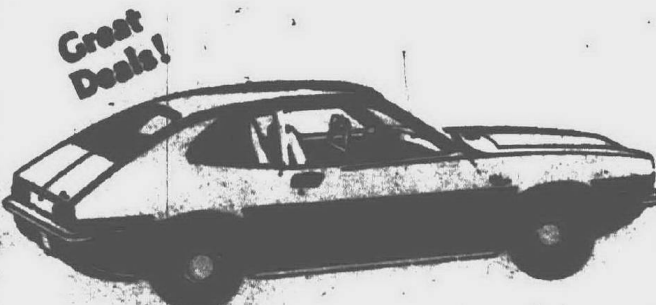
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24 Months
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1971 Pinto 2 door, 1600 CC engine, bucket seats, 2 speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, 4 speed transmission, front and rear seat belts, turn indicators.



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NEW 1971 MAVERICK

6 cylinder, 2 speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, 3 speed transmission, front and rear seat belts, turn indicators, sales tax and '71 plates included.



V-8 MAVERICKS NOW IN STOCK

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1971 GALAXIE 500
2 DOOR HARDTOP

Choose the following equipment: Vinyl roof . . . accent stripe . . . front and rear bumper guards . . . wheel covers . . . white sidewall tires . . . special LTD seat trim . . . special colors—
And you get

FREE POWER STEERING

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NEW '71 MUSTANG

250—C.I.D. Engine—three speed transmission—2 speed windshield wipers. Windshield washers—front and rear seat belts, turn indicators, back-up lights.

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Ski Heil

By

BILL CAMERON

You'd think it would be easy to write about a fantastic ski area like St. Moritz, but when you've skied all day in perfect weather, attended tea dance, and just finished a gourmet five-course meal with some excellent local wine, the brain refuses to cooperate and sleep comes very easily.

St. Moritz is a town in miniature: large hotels, smart shops, sophisticated nightclubs. There are few small cheap hotels or pensions. St. Moritz - the name alone evokes pictures of the rich and famous: the Shah of Persia, the Aga Khan, Niorchos, Gunter Sachs and Henry Ford.

THIS WEEK they will have to settle with the McCanns, Plums, Crows, Neckers, and Dittmers. Members of the famous Mt. Elliot Ski Club, they have already made their mark in this ostentatious area.

Our hotel is situated 10 kilometers outside of St. Moritz in the village of Sils-Maria. It was built in 1906 by the present managers' grandfather. It is definitely one of the grand hotels of Europe.

The service and food are excellent, but their beds leave a little to be desired. They have a beautiful, new, indoor swimming pool which they heat to 29 degrees C. That's equivalent to 84 degrees but not quite what we Americans are used to.

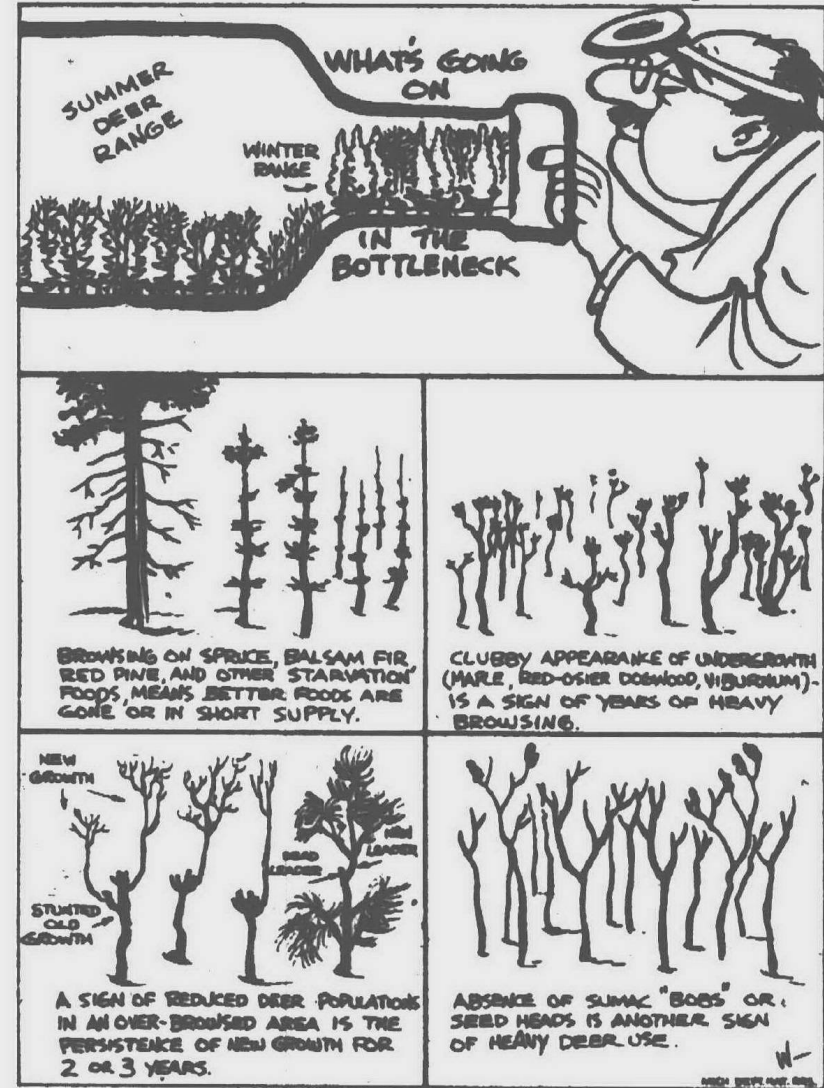
So much for local history. We came here to ski, and although the first day was poor, the sun came out in all its glory, and with it, every skier in town.

The lift lines after 9 a.m. were something to behold. Of course, once you arrive on top of the mountain you had numerous runs to choose from.

We found the terrain quite enjoyable, very few moguls and very little steepness to speak of. Two of the gals in our party, Pauline and Gladys, were biting their nails worrying about ending up on some difficult run, but we managed to keep them on the simple terrain. They were happy as little kids by the end of the day.

Now it's off to the indoor pool to soak out the kinks. I hope everyone is enjoying the skiing at Mt. Brighton!

Diagnosing Winter Deer Country OR...



Dateline Outdoors

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

If you love this old spinning ball of mud as much as I do, you'll want to know at all times just what your government leaders are doing to keep our air clean and our waters pure.

I don't purport to have all the latest information on this important issue, but I do have some facts that were sent by U. S. Rep. Marvin L. Esh (R-Arm Arbor), whose Second District includes all of Plymouth and Northville Township.

The U.S. Congress may not yet be dealing effectively in its war on pollution, nor may all of its efforts be sincere, but last year its members introduced 4,000 bills designed to improve our environment. And one of its key creations, the Environmental Protection Agency, has already taken strong action against pollution in all forms.

President Nixon, trying to lead the anti-pollution crusade, has doubled his budget to \$2.4 million for the agency for next year.

NOT SINCE the days of Theodore Roosevelt has any president demonstrated the concern for our environment as Nixon, declares Esh. Nixon has proposed a comprehensive program that'll be implemented in 14 bills sent to Capitol Hill.

Some major features included in his program are:
• Changes in major laws and a tax on lead in

gasoline to supplement regulatory controls in air pollution.

• A \$12 billion national water pollution program.

• Improved pesticide control and a federal procurement program to encourage recycling of paper.

• Regulation of toxic substances, noise pollution and controls on ocean dumping.

• A national land use policy, expanded recreation program, more urban parks, preserving historic buildings through tax incentives, expansion of wilderness area preservation system and regulation of underground mining.

• Greater international cooperation and an organization to preserve parks and other areas of cultural value in the world.

Conservation Forum Slated

ANN ARBOR
Congressman Marvin Esh (R-Arm Arbor) will conduct a "conservation forum" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27, in the Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor.

Conservationists from the second district are invited to attend the forum, which will include a panel discussion and an open dialogue on the needs of the district.

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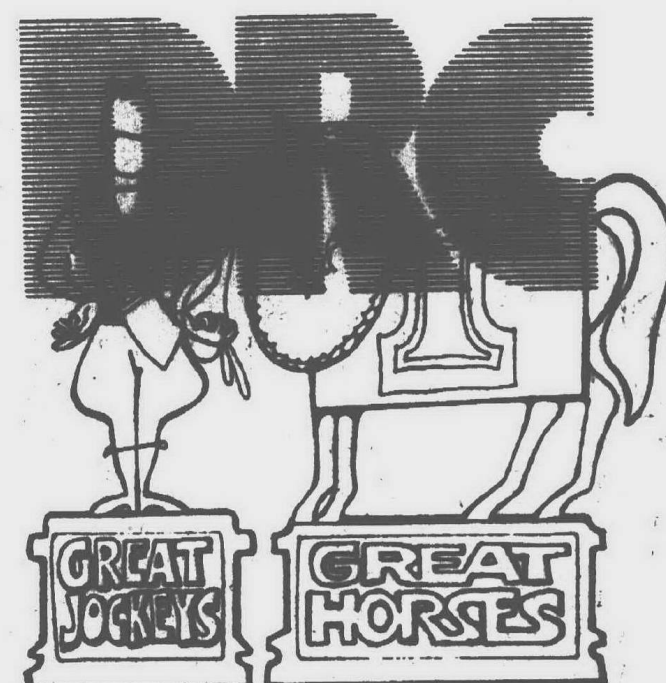
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When you cater to over a million race fans yearly... in a variety of dining and banquet rooms... snack bars and pubs... the food and drinks must be good... the prices reasonable. Come taste for yourself and... stay for the races.



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Every Thursday

HALF-PRICE admission to the grandstand... makes every Thursday a real treat-day for all the girls... young and old.



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Come Alive with the
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DAILY DOUBLE
BIG P PERFECTA
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A small bet could win big for you in the DAILY DOUBLE (first and second race)... or the BIG P (the fifth and sixth race)... or the SINGLE PERFECTA (last daily race).



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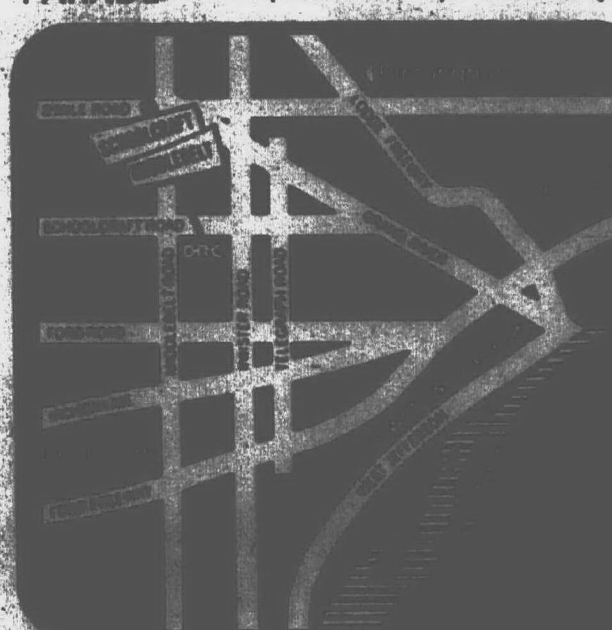
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while good dates are still open... we will even name a race for your party.

Senior Citizens Everyday

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If you would like to know all about CHAMPIONSHIP THOROGBRED RACING, write the DRC... or call GA 1-7170 and request the 1971 DRC Visitor's Guide. Send 25¢ in coin or stamps to cover postage and handling.