

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 55 56 pages

what's inside

Encore! Encore!

Plymouth High School's oft acclaimed band will be off to Kalamazoo Saturday to present a concert at Western Michigan University. Director James Griffith will yield the baton twice to composers of national note who will conduct the Plymouth musicians in their own compositions.

Canton Is Rolling

These are boom times in Canton Township and a special task force has been set up by Supervisor Philip Dingeldey to do a professional job of "selling" the area to prospective developers. Marie McGee tells what's involved.

Pieces Don't Fit

Mystery surrounds the shooting in Detroit last weekend of a Plymouth resident who was found in a burning car. Homicide detectives in Detroit are attempting to put the pieces of the puzzling death together.

Into Court

A challenge against the constitutionality of Schoolcraft College's board seats is scheduled to go into court this week, and one writer suggests that a victory could backfire against the "image" of the challengers. See Regional Affairs.

Don't Blame Newsboy For Late Delivery

The late paper is not the fault of your Observer Carrier Boy. Trouble developed in the press room and we could not finish our press run till late Wednesday night. Every effort is being made to correct the situation. So don't blame your Observer carrier boy — it wasn't his fault at all.

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City Rec Plans Gain Speed; Hire Director For \$14,000

By FRED DELANO

Plymouth's City Commission moved swiftly on two fronts Monday night toward establishing its first bona fide municipal recreation program.

First, it hired a \$14,000-per-year director, Stanley Stenek, who will report here May 1 from his present post as superintendent of parks and recreation at Ossining, N.Y.

Then the commission also authorized preparation of specific architectural plans for the \$1.5 million skating rink and cultural center proposed for construction at Farmer and Theodore north of the football field at Central Junior High School.

Mayor James McKeon and Clerk Eugene Slider were instructed to sign an agreement with the Dearborn architectural and engineering firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates, which already has



STANLEY STENEK

done preliminary layouts of the structure.

The next report, defining costs and structural specifics, is hoped for by April 19.

THESE ACTIONS in a special meeting had unanimous support of the five commissioners present, who also indicated the agenda for next Monday's first regular April meeting will give emphasis to two related recreation subjects. Absent Monday were Donald Bidwell and Arch Vallier.

On the April 5 agenda will be a proposed resolution which, if approved, will authorize advertising the intent to issue bonds through the City of Plymouth Building Authority to provide financing for the new center.

Up for discussion, also, will be a proposal of a number of interested civic organizations that they and the city join hands in the operation of the Mail & Observer Bldg., 271 S. Main, as a supplemental community activities headquarter.

THE FARMER- THEODORE facility, if given the financing go-ahead, is predicted by City Manager Norman Gaffney to be capable of completion by the end of 1972. In addition to the skating rink, it would include several meeting rooms, a kitchen, lounge, concession stands, team rooms and offices.

Gaffney's projection shows estimated potential revenue in excess of \$145,000 per year against expenditures of \$291,000, which would include an annual payment of \$150,000 for 20 years to defray the bonds.

"It is the opinion of the writer," said Gaffney in a memo to the commission, "that a dynamic and aggressive recreation director could promote ice shows, indoor circuses, a use of the space for building shows, a winter wonderland, banquets, etc., to bring in substantial revenue."

"Sincerely, it is my belief that the construction of such a worthwhile center for our lovely city will add much cultural and recreation activity, and will bring returns threefold for the advancement and progress of the Plymouth community."

THE 47-year-old Stenek, whom he recommended for the appointment as recreation director, possesses the "dynamic and aggressive" qualities that are needed, said Gaffney.

Born and raised in Coldwater, Stenek is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He was recreation director at Cadillac, and later held the same post for 11 years at Port Huron before accepting an offer in 1966 from Ossining.

Gaffney has personal knowledge of Stenek's abilities from the Port Huron period, as Gaffney was a

member of the city council there for part of that time.

It has been 14 months since the city commission voted to create a Plymouth recreation department, but the directorship never has been filled until now. Gaffney said he had 36 applicants for the post and that he recommended Stenek as "a take-charge kind of man."

"He will know how to work with the schools, service clubs, youth organizations and all other groups to provide the needed leadership and coordinate all recreational activities," said the city manager.

Stenek is leaving a \$16,500 per year assignment at Ossining to move to Plymouth, but explained this willingness is due to his and his family's desire to return to Michigan. He said his goal will be to promote a unified program, and that he "soon will be shopping to buy a home here."



PLYMOUTH HIGH'S all-school play, "The Bad Seed," will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Central Auditorium. Cheryl Smith, as Christine Penmark (left) and Debbie Sims as the daughter Rhoda (right) are among those with leading roles. The struggle over Rhoda is typified by



the center scene showing Mrs. Daigle (Sally Fisher, left) in a tug-of-war for the girl with Monica Breedlove (Ann Bowe) as Christine watches, horrified. (Observer photos by Harry Mauths).



Hough Gift Sets Museum Plans

By W.W. EDGAR

The long cherished dream of the Plymouth Historical Society is about to be realized—thanks to the generosity of the Edward C. Hough-Mary Hough Kimble Foundation.

Ground is to be broken, probably in July, for the new historical museum at the corner of Church and Main, and it will be built on the same colonial pattern as the City Hall and the Dunning-Hough Library.

The way was cleared for this move over the weekend when Cass Hough, long time Plymouth resident who now lives in Rogers, Ark., approved the foundation's gift of the money necessary to pay off the mortgages on the two lots adjacent to the present museum site.

"We are most happy to make this contribution," he told Clarence Moore and Ernie Henry, the guiding lights behind the society's drive.

"Plymouth still is home to us," he added, "and our hearts are still there."

With the mortgages cleared, the society has a sufficient number of pledges to meet the \$100,000 necessary to go ahead with the building.

"These pledges were made," Moore explained, "with the proviso that they would be paid only after the society gained clear title to the ground. This has been

accomplished by the latest gift from the Hough Foundation and we are now ready to go."

THE HOUGH family was among the early settlers in the community, living in the old centennial farm at Warren and Haggerty Roads.

The remained active as the owners and operators of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. until the plant was moved to Arkansas in 1958.

Through the years the foundation has made several outstanding contributions to the community.

The most prominent is the Dunning-Hough Library which services the entire area and has proven a real asset to the younger generation.

Next most prominent is the Hough-Kimble Memorial Building, next to the old high school on Main Street, that is now occupied by the Veterans Association.

The purchase of the two parcels next to the present museum site, which is owned by the city, enables the Historical Society to clear the ground from Church to the present Cadillac Drapery building.

"We can now go ahead," both Moore and Henry remarked, "and the next move will be to hire an architect to render the drawings and clear the way for the proposed ground breaking in July."

PHS Presents 'The Bad Seed'

Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed" will be presented by Plymouth High School dramatic students Friday and Saturday nights as their annual all-school play.

Because the auditorium in the new high school has not yet been completed, performances will be in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The story centers around 10-year-old Rhoda Penmark, the daughter of Lt. Kenneth Penmark and his wife, Christine, with the child's true personality unfolding as the play progresses.

The director is Gloria Belden, an Eastern Michigan graduate who teaches drama and English at the high school.

Baby Sitting Clinic Set For 6 Nights

Girls of the Plymouth community who are students in the sixth through ninth grades will have the opportunity beginning Wednesday, April 7 of attending free instructional sessions on baby sitting.

The clinic will be conducted on six successive Wednesday evenings in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Each program will begin at 7 p.m. and last approximately one hour. The dates will be April 7, 14, 21, 28, plus May 5 and 12.

The Jayettes, the auxiliary of the Plymouth Jaycees, are sponsoring the series, as they did with great success last year.

Those who enroll must present permission slips signed by parents, and these may be picked up at the principal's office of Central, Pioneer, East and West schools.

Karl Miller and Dianne Conrad of the Jayettes said the course "is designed to help our teens become better and more capable, responsible baby-sitters."

They said students "will be given many important pointers on what to do, and with children and babies while the parents are away."

Talks To Open On PEA Pact

Bargaining teams representing the Plymouth Board of Education and its 439 teachers will begin talks Thursday on a new contract, hopeful that they can avoid a repetition of the bitter dispute of 1969.

A statement issued jointly by the two sides declared that "all effort will be made to consummate negotiations before the end of the school year."

If they succeed, it will be in contrast to the last two agreements.

In 1968, terms of a one-year pact were approved by the teachers in their Plymouth Education Association meeting on the morning they reported for work to begin the fall semester in September.

In 1969, Plymouth experienced its first teachers strike as the staff refused to open the schools until a new two-year agreement was hammered out in a Washtenaw County Circuit Court room three weeks after classes were scheduled to start. It is that contract which is due to expire with the close of the present semester.

THE FIRST bargaining meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday and will be held in the Board of Education Administration Bldg., 1001 S. Mill.

Representing the PEA will be Ray Hammer as chief negotiator, aided by three other teachers, Dallas Goss, PEA president; Bill Booth and John Ryder.

Norman Koo, personnel

director for the administration, has been appointed chief negotiator for the school board team, and with him will be Melvin Blunk, John M. Hobson and Tom Schwarze.

The present master agreement that was signed in 1969 will be used as a starting point and the two sides will submit additions, deletions and modifications as their agents work through that agreement, article by article.

THURSDAY'S opening session will see both teams submit written statements on the articles each believes should be altered. This means the PEA will be expected to lay its economic requests on the table for the first time.

Bargainers will be expected first to find the areas in which there is little or no disagreement, and later to work out the non-economic issues before tackling the problems of wages and fringe benefits.

Essentially, it was inability to reach a satisfactory compromise on wage matters that brought on the great impasse two years ago.

Hammer and Koo have said they both recognize that a considerable number of changes will be proposed. With this in mind, they have agreed that specific details will be presented as early as possible, "leaving the time to make adjustments in matters of a basic of need."

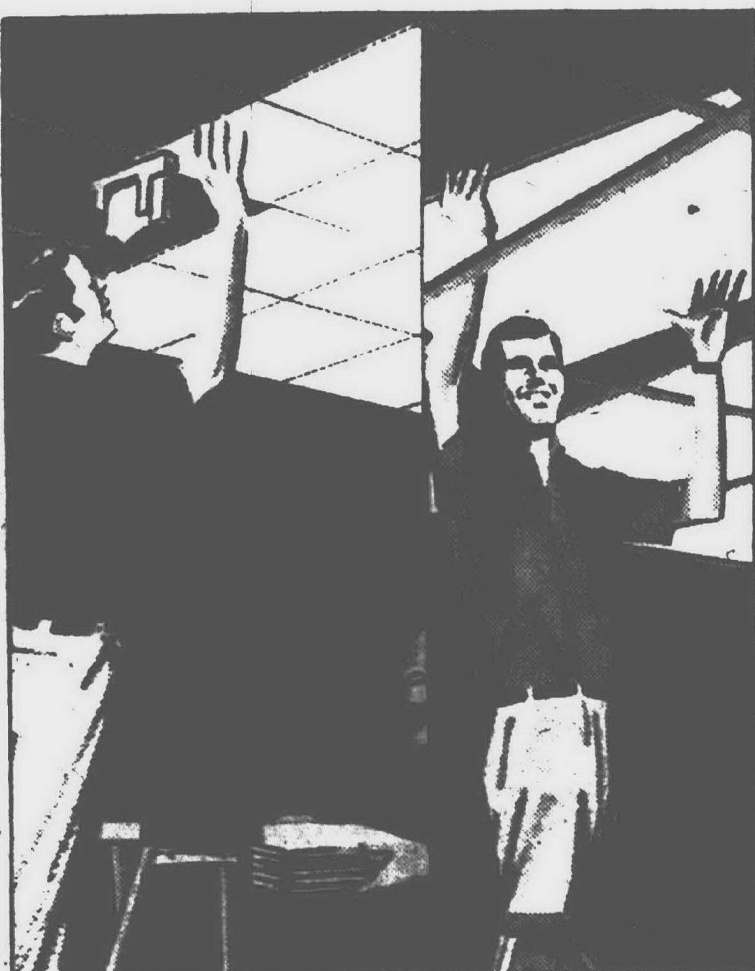
There has been no indication from either side as to whether there will be a strike during the negotiations.

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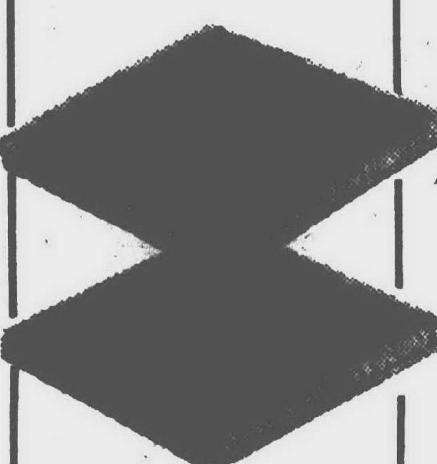
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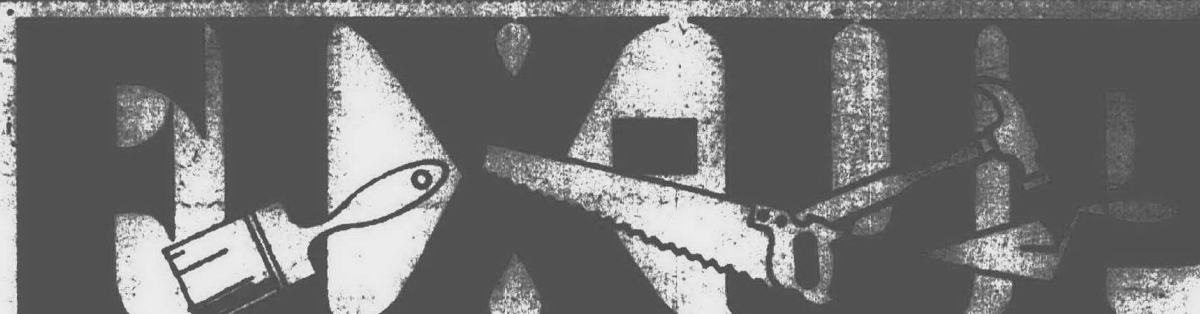


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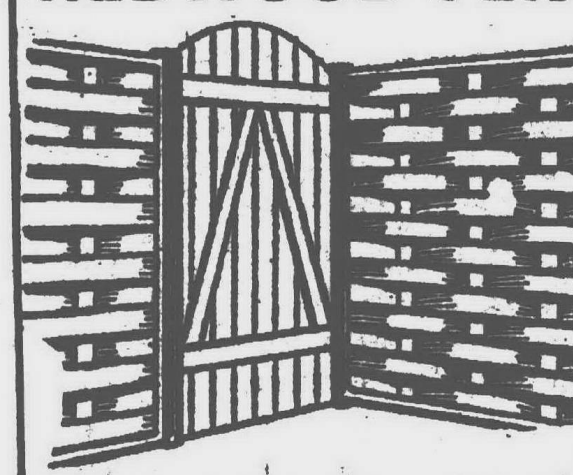
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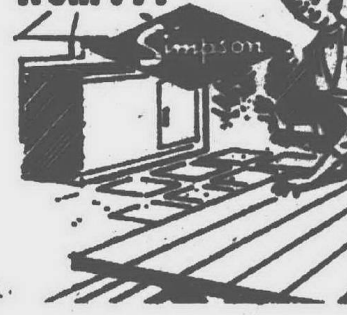
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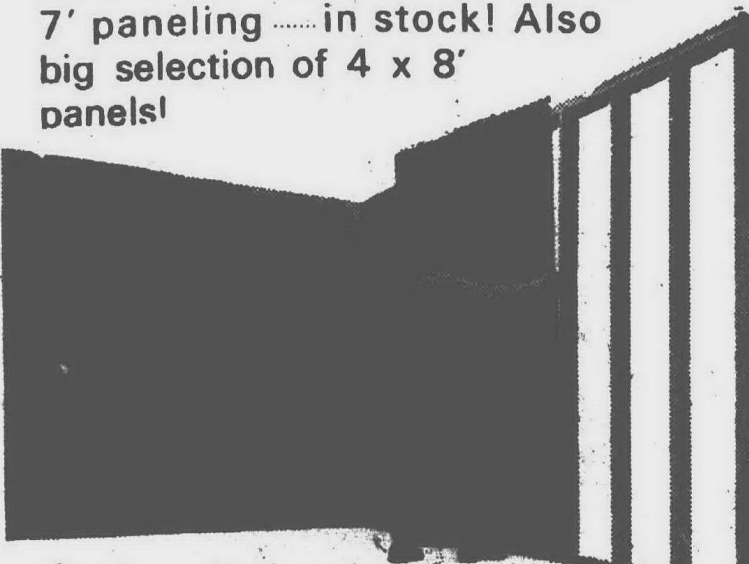
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PO-BOX Drugs

Is THC Sexually Harmful?

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 100, Livonia, Mich. 48151.
Q. Is THC harmful to male organs? Is it addictive? I really don't know what it is, so could you explain it. When someone is drinking and taking drugs, can it be harmful? Where could a person get help to kick the drug habit? Please answer; it's serious.

J.K., Livonia
A. THC is the principal active ingredient in marijuana. It's almost as potent as LSD in producing hallucinations and other mental aberrations. THC is a liquid and is very unstable. It is available for experimental purposes only in sealed glass ampules.

THC is not harmful to the "male organs."
THC is not addictive.

THC is also, believe us, not available here.

Some of the drugs being sold as THC may weaken or stop normal male sexual desire and capabilities, but not permanently.

Yes, some of the drugs being sold as THC may be addictive. As for drinking and drugs, remember that alcohol itself is a drug. The use of two drugs in combination can at the very least double your chances of having a problem. Alcohol in combination with certain drugs, such as sleeping pills, may in some cases be fatal.

To get help in treating (or kicking) a drug habit of any sort call 261-DRUG from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Your letter doesn't give enough information to go on, but if there is apparent damage to the sexual organs such as sores or a discharge, the most likely cause is not drugs, but venereal disease — something which is now epidemic. You should be made aware that if this is the case, you can legally be treated by a physician without this being disclosed to your family.

Finally, we're intrigued by the fact that your letter is postmarked not long after the date on which the president-elect of the American Medical Association was quoted as saying that marijuana could turn a 35-year-old man into a 70-year-old as far as sex was concerned. If this is what triggered your question, watch next week's column, in which we discuss "scare tactics" about drugs.

Q. Can you get high from being in a room where there's a lot of grass being smoked?

D.M., Westland

A. Only if you're lucky. Seriously, marijuana must be inhaled deeply. This reduces your chances of getting a "second-hand" high from it to about zero. There may be a feeling of giddiness produced psychologically by being present in an environment in which something forbidden is going on.

READER COMMENT:

"Thanks for your article the other week about kids trying to get high from smoking the dust rolls that collect under beds and in corners. The next day my bedroom — which generally looks like a set from 'Dark Shadows' — was cleaned by my mother for the first time since September 1970. P.S. Those clean sheets feel real cool, too."

Response:
We appreciate your comment. Perhaps as a service to our young readers we should do a column about kids trying to turn on with spinach and salads.

Medicare Signup Deadline

"People 65 and over who have not yet enrolled the voluntary doctor bill insurance part of Medicare have only until the end of March in which to sign up," said Sam F. Tuck, manager of the Detroit-Northeast Social Security Office.

Although most older people in the Detroit northwest area as well as in Livonia, Plymouth and Northville are already enrolled in the program that supplements their basic hospital insurance under Medicare, some still need to take action by March 31 in order to get the protection.

The area office is at 17800 Leland, Detroit.

plymouth

THROUGH INFOCALS
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

IT'S A PITY that all voters of Plymouth Township weren't present a few nights ago to hear a speech by a man named Robert R. Robinson, director of legislative affairs for the Michigan Townships Association. He found some strange, negative ways of describing the utopian way of life under township government.

Robinson was asked at the 17th annual meeting of our Community Improvement Association to compare the dollar for dollar efficiency between cities and townships, an embarrassing request which at first he said he couldn't answer. Then he painted this picture:

Township governments are not as sophisticated as cities, they hire fewer employees, they pay them less and they perform fewer services. He added that township residents don't want anything better anyway.

He even told those who were present for this session in Township Hall that they were "fortunate" they didn't have to help pay the cost of their own police system.

Boy, oh, boy; it's a good thing Ed Sawusch, Chris Burghardt and others hereabouts who have felt the sting of mounting robberies and vandalism, running into many thousands of dollars, didn't hear that one!

In their reaction to the bliss of township living they might just have helped harness Mr. Robinson's horse and buggy to speed the return of his 1880 thinking from whence it came.

ON THE DAIS with Robinson were such liberal thinkers as Frank Millington, of our present township board of trustees, and Jack McEwen, the ex-supervisor. They were in ecstasy when the guest from Lansing referred to Plymouth Township's 17,000 to 11,000 population advantage over the city as meaning "you can't be outvoted" on consolidation.

Millington spoke on the present state of township affairs, which he finds pretty healthy and should. After all, where else in Michigan is there a township board so affluent that it can increase its budget 60 per cent out of increased tax revenue as Our Leaders did here last week?

And McEwen, bless his soul, used this occasion to let it be known that his retirement from public office doesn't actually mean he has withdrawn from the political arena.

The little Emperor had with him the letter addressed more than a week before by Gov. Milliken to Township Clerk Helen Richardson saying that the proposed charter is in order to permit another of those elections on the incorporation of

Plymouth Heights, of which Jack would be mayor.

It was evidence that the old guard of Township Hall is still playing the same game, falling back on the Plymouth Heights sham as the ace in the hole to block unification with the city of Plymouth. With Mayor KcKeon downtown, having Mayor McEwen on Ann Arbor Road would be a bit too much.

McEWEN'S REVELATION that we're going to have yet another Plymouth Heights election didn't bring the reaction from Robinson which Jack might have expected. Apparently it has become a statewide joke, because Robinson turned and said laughingly, "You've carried this thing on longer than anyone in the history of the world."

It was back in '59 that voters in Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road approved incorporating as Plymouth Heights by a 35-vote margin and named McEwen as mayor, if and when.

However, before city status is reached a charter must be approved. By margins as big as 11 to 1, voters have rejected suggested charters in 1960, 1963, 1966 and 1969. Now, another will be on the ballot early in '72 and there is reason to believe that this time the McEwen political clan really will try to put it over.

Of the many factors being overlooked, one of the most important is the fact that the population size and character of Plymouth Township has changed radically since 1959. The people who live here now should be allowed to start from scratch in their choice of government, not be forced to go along with a selfish gimmick that deserves a plot in Riverside. Let the vintage of decision be 1972 in fact, not fiction.

WHEN TROPHIES WERE passed out at Plymouth's recent Junior Basketball Association banquet, these two boys had the thrill of meeting Eastern Michigan University's cage coach, James Dutcher. From the left are Mark Chermide, Dutcher and Doug Krupa. Dutcher was the banquet's guest speaker. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

Army School Training Ends For Lukowski

PLYMOUTH Army Pfc. Leonard L. Lukowski, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Lukowski, 44780 Ford Rd., Plymouth, recently completed a 27-week electrical accounting machine repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He learned to inspect, test and repair electrical accounting machine equipment. Pvt. Lukowski received his bachelor of science degree in 1970 from Eastern Michigan University.

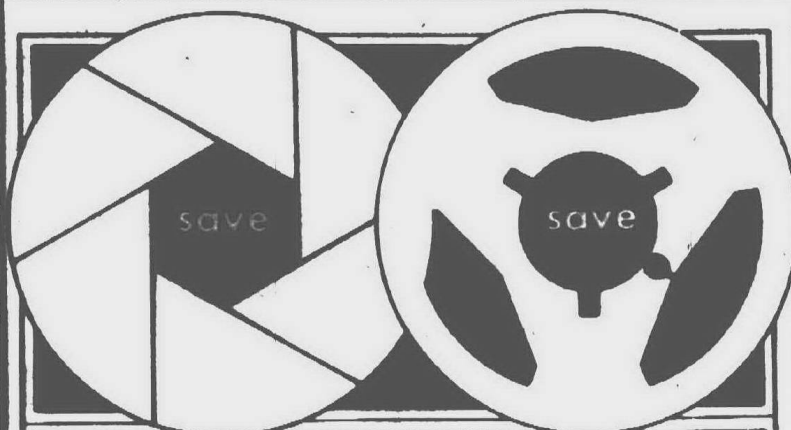
the plymouth mail & observer

FRED DELANO, Editor
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Mich. 48150
Phone 261-8600

Published every Wednesday and Weekend

Home Delivery Service
Newstand per copy, 15¢
Carrier monthly, 50¢
Phone 261-3800

Published by Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150 every Wednesday and Sunday. Philip H. Power, Publisher. Entered as Second Class Matter at the U.S. Post Office, Plymouth, Michigan. Address all mail subscriptions change of address forms 3679 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, Michigan 48151.



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THIS WAS THE MOB SCENE which went on all morning Saturday in the American Legion Hall on Sheldon as hundreds of boys seven to 13 registered for the Plymouth junior baseball program. The second and last registration session will be held Saturday, April 3 and the season will open May 15. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).



THAT CHECK REPRESENTS \$1,500 in help for the junior baseball program in Plymouth this summer and will go toward meeting the \$14,000 budget for uniforms, equipment and other expenses. Receiving the contribution is Bob Schultz (left), president of the baseball association. The gift was made by the Plymouth Police Officers Association, represented by President Robert Commjre. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

PHS Band Wins New Salute

PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth High School symphony band will add another chapter of distinction to its record Saturday when it appears in concert at the third annual Western Michigan University spring conference on wind and percussion music.

Grosse Pointe South is the only other Michigan high school which has been invited to send its band to the program at Kalamazoo. Other units appearing will be those of WMU faculty and students, plus an all-star band selected from schools of Allegan, Barry, Ottawa, Kent and Ionia counties.

This invitation for Plymouth compares favorably with the band's 1969 appearance for a special concert at the Midwest Band Clinic at Chicago and attests to its continuing degree of professional musicianship under director James R. Griffith.

AT KALAMAZOO, the Plymouth concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and will include six numbers, two of which will be performed for an audience for the first time as the band plays under the baton of the composers.

One of these will be "Suite From Edward Munch," by Robert Jager, who is director of the concert band and teacher of composition at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

The other will be "Intrada, Chorale and Toccata," by Robert Washburn. The latter is professor of music at the State University College of New York at Potsdam, N.Y.

Griffith will direct the Plymouth students in "Black Horse Troop March" by

Sousa, "Introduction and Fantasia" by Mitchell, "A Jubilant Overture" by Reed and "Cuernavaca" by Jenkins.

GRIFFITH HAS been PHS band director since 1967 and

every year since then the band has received a first division rating for superior performance in Class AA district band festivals. Since 1965 the band also has added first division ratings at the state festivals of the Michi-

gan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Band members will be transported to Kalamazoo by school buses Saturday, arriving in time for an 11 a.m. rehearsal with Jager and Washburn.

After their own concert in the WMU auditorium, the Plymouth students will stay in local hotels and will be in the morning before leaving for home.

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1 1/4 grains 36's **29¢**

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Pancake Time

PLYMOUTH
Residents of the Plymouth area have been invited by the Novi Athletic Boosters Club to the organization's annual pancake supper which will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 in Novi High School. The menu will include all the pancakes anyone wishes, plus sausage and coffee or milk.

Army Awards Duane Hamlin For MP Duty

PLYMOUTH
Army Pfc. Duane E. Hamlin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Hamlin, 14993 Robinwood, Plymouth, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Pvt. Hamlin received the award while assigned as a military policeman on river patrol boats in the 127th Military Police Company near Qui Nhon.

HilltopNow Open For '71 Golfers

PLYMOUTH
Although it was soggy underfoot and some bunkers still were rimmed with snow, Plymouth's Hilltop Golf Club on Powell Rd. opened its 1971 season last weekend with several dozen golfers on the links.

The first organized league to swing into action will be the Plymouth Businessman's League of more than 50 men who will begin their 24-week schedule of competition Wednesday, April 7.

PGA member Chris Burghardt, who manages Hilltop, said these rates will be in effect for 1971:

Weekdays - \$4 for 18 holes, \$2.50 for nine holes, and a flat rate of \$2 for twilight golf after 6 p.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays - \$4.75 for 18 holes; \$3 for nine, and a twilight fee of \$2.75 after 5 p.m.

PEA Helps Cabinet Bid

PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth Education Association, which represents district public school teachers, has joined with similar organizations across the country in a campaign aimed at establishment of a U.S. cabinet-level post for education.

Dallas Goss, PEA president, said that teachers and general citizens alike are being urged to address letters to the White House asking that President Nixon make such a cabinet appointment.

"A separate cabinet department would place in one agency the responsibility for coordinating education assistance programs now scattered throughout the entire federal government," said Goss.

Goss added that it is the campaign's goal to place education first among national concerns and seek that the more than one million members of the National Education Association are participating.

The National School Boards Association and National Congress of Parents and Teachers also are among other educational groups supporting the drive, he said.

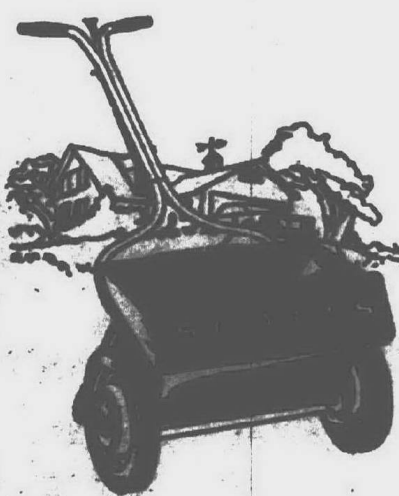
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Canton Sets Out To Do Sales Job

By MARIE McGEE

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Officially it's called the "business development committee," but unofficially it's a quasi chamber of commerce.

That's the task undertaken by a special seven-member committee recently appointed to help "sell" Canton Township to prospective developers.

Acting as temporary chairman is township Trustee Don Korte. Committee members are Ron Bellaire, who is temporary secretary; Dr. P. S. Vachler, Sheldon Wagner, Andrew Smith, J. D. Clark and Don Rochefort.

Wagner, who is affiliated with Republic Development Corp., formerly known as Rose-Hill Builders, is the only non-resident of the committee.

A Farmington resident, Wagner heads up Republic's vast housing-commercial development at Warren and Canton Center Rds., and has been working closely with Canton officials who have come to value his judgment.

MEETING WEEKLY, the committee's main task will be to gather statistical information for use in promoting industrial and commercial development in the township.

Appointed by Supervisor Philip Dingeldey, the committee "is long overdue, but at least we're in gear," commented Korte, one of two new trustees elected to the board last November.

One of the first jobs the committee will tackle, Korte said, is to have a brochure printed that will point up all of Canton's assets. The committee is also considering newspaper advertising as a means of telling Canton's story, he said.

ORGANIZATION OF this study committee comes at a time when Canton officials are eyeing zoning changes for several areas of the township to keep pace with the community's growth.

One of the major changes will affect zoning along Ford Rd. between Haggerty and Canton Center Rds. Several weeks ago Dingeldey was given planning commission approval to draw up guidelines for a "C-2-Special District" designation for portions of Ford Rd.

The special zoning, originally proposed by Planning Commissioner Bart Berg will give the developer more flexibility while providing maximum control over the development, Dingeldey believes. The City of Westland has similar zoning for land around Westland Shopping Center.

Dingeldey volunteered to take on the task of drafting the amendment when it appeared that it would be costly as well as time-consuming for the township's planning consultants, Parkings and Rogers, to do the job.

"I CAN DO IT in 10 minutes," Dingeldey said jokingly when the question came up for discussion at the March planning commission session.

Ferrari Wins U-M Acclaim

PLYMOUTH Alan Joseph Ferrari, of 47510 Ford Rd., Plymouth, is among 257 University of Michigan students who were designated James B. Angell scholars at the recent 49th annual honors convocation.

The honor is given to undergraduates who have earned an all-A record for at least two consecutive terms. The convocation recognized 2,636 students for various academic accomplishments.

The commission anxious to have the Ford Rd. problem resolved, took him at his word and empowered him to proceed. The supervisor expects to have the amendment back before the commission at its April meeting. A public hearing will then be scheduled.

Actually, Dingeldey has spent considerable time and energy on the Ford Rd. zoning question. Several months ago, he submitted to the planning commission what he felt was

a feasible zoning plan for the busy thoroughfare, expected to become more prominent with the coming of the I-275 interchange near the Ford-Haggerty intersection.

Dingeldey indicated that he already has several parcels of land along Ford in mind that he would like to see rezoned to C-3 SD - if the amendment is adopted.

Most of Ford between Haggerty and Canton Center was zoned residential when the township adopted its master plan several years ago.

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MARSHMALLOW EGGS
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A dozen tender eggs covered with light or dark chocolate.
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Plastic toy truck comes crammed with Easter goodies.
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7" roller, plastic tray FREE! with 1 gallon of 100% latex, exterior paint. Blister resistant, dries in 30 minutes.
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GOLF BALLS
Tray of three top quality balls.
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AM/FM RECEPTION
PORTABLE RADIO
Has telescopic antenna, AC adapter jack, earphone and earphone jack, batteries. Handsome styling.
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GET A GOOD START!
GRASS SEED
5 LB. BAG
REG. \$1.39
93c
Covers up to 1,000 square feet of lawn with crabgrass free new growth.

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18 oz. of a new kind of liquid cleaner wax. All weather protection, one step to a deep shine.
REG. \$1.69
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FOR ACTIVE MEN
SPORTS SHOES
Tough, heavy gauge vinyl with foam lined innersole and arch support. Extra heavy toe guard, crepe rubber outer sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
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MOTH NUGGETS
One pound Naptha nuggets to kill moths, larvae. Protect your woollens all summer long.
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FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS
NYLONS
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5 oz. Regular or Mint
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MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12.
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Police Probe Plymouthite's Death

PLYMOUTH
The mysterious shooting of a Plymouth man, whose body was found Friday night in a burning car on the Fisher Freeway service drive in Detroit, is being investigated

by Detroit Homicide Bureau detectives.
According to police reports, Frederick R. Bodnar, 32, of 644 Blunk, was found by firemen when they were called to put out a blaze in the

rear seat of the car. He had been shot behind the right ear.
Bodnar was dead on arrival at the Receiving branch of Detroit General Hospital at 8 p.m. It was not until he was in the hospital that the bullet

hole was discovered.
Detroit police say \$30 was found on Bodnar's body. They are investigating the possibility that the car was set afire to cover up the murder.
Bodnar, who lived in

Plymouth about a year, was a brakeman for the C&O Railway. He had been married since 1969.
His father, Ferdinand Bodnar, lives in Northville. He also leaves a sister, Mary

Bodnar, and a brother, Ronald.
Funeral services were held today from the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, and from Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery.

The Plymouth Bulletin Board

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Plymouth police, 453-0000; Plymouth fire, 453-1313; Sheriff, 721-2222; Plymouth Township fire, 453-2545; Canton Township fire, 453-4114; "Buzz Line" for information on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-4000.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, March 31 - Members will gather for an evening of song, directed by Gordon Limburg, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENIORS

Wednesday, March 31 - Reducing devotees have a choice between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. meetings in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main.

HI-12 CLUB

Wednesday, March 31 - Dinner meeting will be at 6:20 p.m. at Lofy's.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Thursday, April 1 - Kay Werner of Hudson's will discuss interior decorating at 12 noon luncheon in the Hillside Inn.

LIONS CLUB

Thursday, April 1 - Election of officers will feature the program at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Thunderbird Inn.

GRANGE 389

Thursday, April 1 - Hard Times costumes will be featured for a potluck meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall, 273 Union.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH

Thursday, April 1 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, April 1 - Social program will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WESTERN SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Thursday, April 1 - Meeting for hobbyists will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, April 2 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

PES ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3 - "The Bad Seed" will be presented by high school students at 8 p.m. each evening in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

JUNIOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Saturday, April 3 - Boys from seven to 13 may register for Plymouth's junior baseball program between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon.

Finish 13-1

PLYMOUTH

Championship playoffs of the Plymouth recreation basketball league have been captured by the Great Lakes title team which went through its regular season undefeated. A loss to Bedford in the state tournament left Great Lakes with a final 13-1 record.

UNIFORM SALE!

Drastic Reduction - nurses uniforms - smocks - lab coats.
PLYMOUTH UNIFORM SHOPPE
274 South Main St.
Second Floor 455-4530
Open Mon. thru Sat. 12-8:00

\$20,000

All savings now insured up to \$20,000 by the Administrator, NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION, an Agency of the U.S. Government

+5% DIVIDEND
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Lewis Ends Navy School

PLYMOUTH
Navy Airman David W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, of 40756 E. Ann Arbor Trail, and husband of the former Terry L. Batteredton, of 11715 Spieker Dr., all of Plymouth, has been graduated from the Tradesman School, Class A, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

During the seven-week course he was introduced to ground instruction and flight simulators.

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No Sales
To Dealers

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SATURDAY
8 a.m.
TO
9 p.m.
CLOSED
SUNDAY

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your hopes,
your dreams,
your desires**

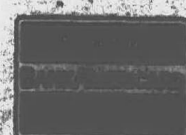
(and how much they'll cost.)

1. New Car? Costs \$ _____
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3. Vacation? Costs \$ _____
4. Other? Costs \$ _____

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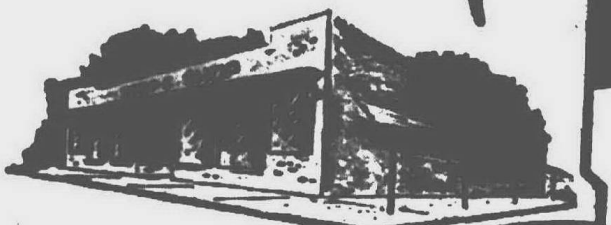


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FRYERS Whole Fryer **33¢** lb.
USDA GRADE A

Lean, Tender, Boneless Rolled

Pork Loin Roast **1¹⁹¢**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Filet of Chuck Roast **89¢**

Eckrich's Thick Sliced

Bologna **89¢** 1 lb. Vac Pack

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners **59¢**

Stop & Shop's All American Beef

Hamburger **59¢** 5 lb. units or more

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed Breaded

Pork Cutlets **79¢**

Murphy's Pride

Sliced Bacon **69¢** 1 lb. Vac. Pack

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs **59¢**

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

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BONUS SPECIAL

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**HAMBURGER
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8 ct. pkg. **22¢**

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**FRUIT
DRINKS**

1 qt. 14 oz. Can **28¢**

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Shamrock Country Fresh

**MEDIUM
EGGS**

Grade A All White Doz. in Ctn. **45¢**

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Special Label King Size

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**STRAWBERRY
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1 lb. 2 oz. Jar **49¢**

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**10X
SUGAR**

1 lb. Box **14¢**

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**JETSICLE
POP & FUDGE
BARS**

24 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

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**PORK
&
BEANS**

1 lb. Can

2/27¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Tender

Green Onions Bunch **10¢**

Fresh, Crisp

Tender Carrots 1 lb. Bag **10¢**

The Stroller... Courtroom Comedy

By W. W. EDGAR

If you are bored by the melodramatic soap operas that clutter the air waves on radio, or the futile attempts at comedy and the late movies on your TV tube, you might try visiting any of our District Courts for unusual entertainment.

It's never billed in advance. But any time the court is in session there'll be a mixture of drama and comedy on parade as folks engage in some sort of legal entanglement seeking what they term justice.

While strolling around the area recently, The Stroller, just for curiosity, visited several court rooms. Sitting in the back of the room to avoid identity, he didn't have to wait very long for some rather amusing scenes.

When the judge called one case, a well dressed man who had been charged with exceeding the speed limit by 14 miles an hour, protested vehemently.

"Judge," he said, "they can't do this to me. I am a banker."

Everyone smiled, even the attorneys.

IT WAS CHARGED that the radar device had detected the speeder and the entire case was being built on the fact that the mechanical guardian of the highways couldn't be questioned.

Still the defendant charged, "I am a banker—and you can't do this to me."

Finally convinced that his status in the business world had no bearing on the case, the defendant demanded a jury trial.

Just requests must be honored, and after more than an hour in selecting the jury the case continued and took a new twist.

This time, the defendant's attorney claimed his client's car was going in the opposite direction from what the radar showed—and it was a winning argument. At least, the jury acquitted him, and there was a wave of smiles all around.

"I had no alternative after the jury rendered its verdict," the judge said. Then he added with a sigh, "But think what cases like this cost the taxpayers—it isn't funny."

A FEW DAYS later, The Stroller dropped by to visit another judge and found him deep in study in his quarters.

In a moment or two, the phone rang and the judge answered with the usual solemnity of a guardian of justice.

"I'll do the best I can," the judge said, and hung up the receiver.

"Here's a peculiar case," he said, "This fellow came before me on a charge of speeding and was found guilty. I fined him \$14 and he refused to pay—and protested very vehemently."

The judge explained that his refusal to pay left no alternative but to sentence him to jail.

"That's okay—but I won't pay the fine."

So, off to jail he went.

"That was him on the phone," the judge said. "He told me he had served his time, now was out, and would I please do what I could to expunge the case from the record."

The judge sat back in his chair and sighed, "You never know what to expect in this business."

The Stroller had to agree.

Starkweather Sex Ed Talks Set By PTA

The PTA of Starkweather Elementary School, Holbrook and Spring, will sponsor a three-part sex education discussion for parents and children Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

Donald J. Cassidy, of 41812 River Oaks Dr., who is PTA president, said that a mother-son discussion will be held at the school at 1:30 p.m. on April 6 followed by a mother-daughter program at 7:15 p.m. the same day.

The third phase of the program will be a father-son meeting at 7:15 p.m. April 7. Cassidy recommended that children of grades three through six be involved. Non-members of the Starkweather group who wish to attend may make arrangements by calling Cassidy at his residence.

All three programs will feature discussions by Dr. Wallace Watt, of Lansing, who has worked more than 30 years as an expert in the field of child growth and development.

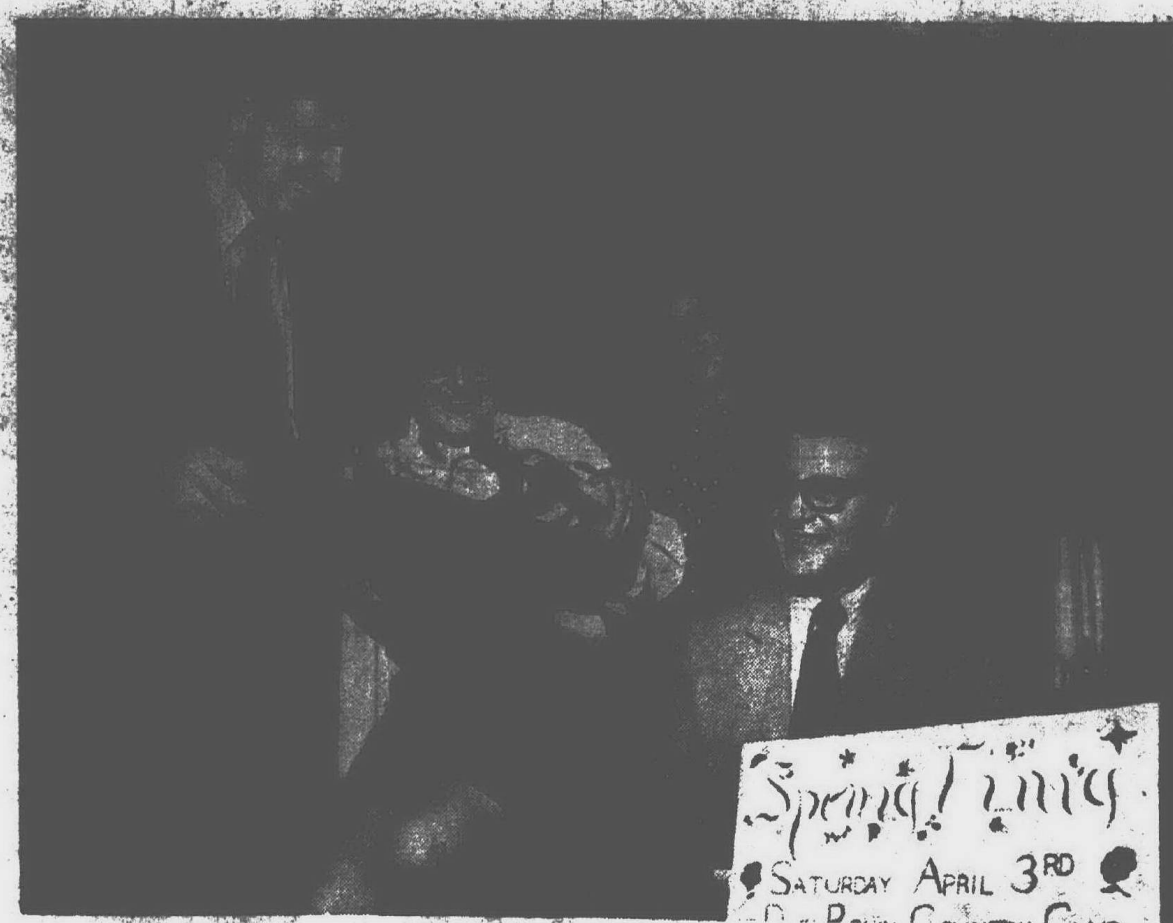


HANS LAHR has retired from Western Electric's Michigan Service Center in Plymouth after more than 34 years with the company. He began his career as a plater in Detroit. Other assignments included polisher, sprayer, painter, wood and metal finisher, machinist and tool maker.

SALEM TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Salem Township Board of SALEM TOWNSHIP will be held at the SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971 at 2 P.M.

LAURA VERRAN, Clerk



IT WILL BE PARTY TIME next Saturday, April 3, for the couples who belong to Plymouth's Newcomers Club. Cocktail parties in private homes will precede the "Spring Fling" dinner dance at the Dun Rovin Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brooks (left) join Mr. and Mrs. Lou LaRiche in the latter's McClumpha Road home in preparations. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Salem Supervisor Asks Reform In Property Tax

SALEM Supervisor Philip A. Brandon of Salem Township has sent a plea for property tax reform to Gov. William Milliken, claiming that "farmers face a future of extinction" under present policies.

Salem is in Washtenaw County, directly west of Plymouth, and part of its area is in the Plymouth School District. The township's annual meeting will be held Saturday, April 3 and it was on the eve of that occasion that Brandon said he felt compelled to speak up on behalf of tax reform.

The township has about 1,100 property owners, 20 per cent of whom are senior citizens, said Brandon. Less than half of them receive assistance in the form of senior citizens' exemptions, Brandon asserted.

"Inflation and unjust tax laws are forcing many in this age group to sell homesteads that they worked a lifetime to acquire so that they might have security and a home in their retiring years," Brandon said in his letter to the governor. "Can we continue to ignore their needs?"

"The farmers face a future of extinction here also, as the land is incapable of supporting farming operations under the current tax program."

"The forced sale and division of this land will not help the problem, but will serve to make the school funding problem even more critical."

"TO GIVE A greater amount of property tax relief to the farmer, the senior citizen and the veteran is fine, but how much more can the middle-income property owner be expected to pay? Or, young people, with all the expenses of providing for a family?"

"To continually amend and repair an obsolete tax vehicle is simply evading the ultimate necessity of new legislation to fund the school pro-

gram on an 'ability to pay' basis.

"A democratic society has the responsibility of paying to govern itself; however, it also has the right to expect the taxing system to be equitable."

"One plank on your campaign platform was 'property tax reform based on ability to pay.'"

"I supported and still support this concept. If I seem impatient, it is because I am close to the people and while the inequity continues, the problem increases for those most adversely affected."

Brandon lives at 6195 N. Territorial, Plymouth, and said that the urgency of the tax reform need was emphasized in Salem's board of review sessions on assessments.

Other Salem officials are Laura Verran, clerk; Russell Knight, treasurer and Ralph Wilson and Ferman Rohraff.

Completes His Basic Training

Airman Gerald C. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, of 469 S. Mill, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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Change Date.

The regularly scheduled Plymouth Board of Education meeting for April 12 will be moved up a week to Monday, April 5. The board adopted a resolution to move the meeting up because it was felt the April 12 date conflicted with Easter vacation which will begin at the end of classes April 9.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION IN LIEU OF REGULAR MEETING

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District will be held in the Board Room, Administration Building, 1601 South Hill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, Monday, April 5, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in lieu of the regular meeting scheduled for Monday, April 12, 1971.

R. BRUCE SCOTT, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth Community School District

Published March 31, 1971

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How Computers Help Kids To Learn

WESTLAND
Extra individualized attention and the use of audio-visual equipment are the keys to the experimental program at Jefferson Elementary School, where a private firm is helping students and will get paid by the number of pupils it helps.

The company, Learning Foundations, Inc., received a performance contract from the Wayne Community Board of Education in February and will get a maximum of \$9,000 if it helps 150 students in the third through sixth grades reach a pre-set reading level.

THE COMPANY will be paid on the basis of \$60 for each student who reaches that pre-determined level.

The specific elements of the Learning Foundations curriculum were spelled out for The Observer by Robert Thompson, Jefferson principal and director of the pro-

Both Sides

Can a private company built around the profit motive step into public schools and improve students' achievement levels? Some think so and others don't. But, either way, there is some controversy about the present trend by some school boards toward the issue called "performance contracting." To find out what private firms do and how public school teachers feel about the issue, Editor Leonard Poger talked with people on both sides of the issue.

Just at the Westland school, and Howard Hulman, Learning Foundations' advisor.

Thompson pointed out that each student works at his own pace, pre-determined by scores of tests given before the program starts.

The scores are programmed through a computer, and the computer prescribes the needs of the student, who will use audio-visual and other "software" materials.

THOMPSON and Hulman described the teaching machines as the "hardware" in the Jefferson Learning Center, where the performance contract is implemented, with the materials, slides,

films, and books being the "software."

The three key factors in the private firm's curriculum are (1) the extra individualized attention given students, (2) the "software" and (3) the "hardware" used in the learning center, Hulman said.

Another feature of the program is the "learning center," a classroom which was carpeted and decorated with colorful art work on its walls to provide a more cheerful surrounding for the students.

Thompson said that the learning center, where the performance contract's provisions are implemented, is made "more aesthetically

appealing," and several partitions were installed for study carrels along with audio-visual equipment.

ANOTHER key feature of the contract is that five aides are assigned to the learning center to work under Mrs. Gwen Sinila, a Wayne Community School District staff member who previously taught at the Vandenburg School.

The 150 students to work with Mrs. Sinila were picked because of their "reading deficiencies," or lack of progress in reading skills - Thompson said.

The project's director also said that the faculty doesn't have the time for individual

prescribed learning, and the teacher doesn't have the time to plan a program on an individual basis.

The Learning Foundations' computers do the planning for the students, and the Wayne Community teacher does the actual work, Thompson added.

Hulman also pointed out that the performance contract contained a "turnkey" provision which enables the Wayne school district to keep the "hardware and software" and other educational materials after Learning Foundations is finished with the project at the end of the current school year.

THE ALBUQUERQUE said that "we have the opportunity through performance contracts to do what public school teachers have been talking about and wanting to do for years," referring to extra teacher-aides, pre-planned programs, and individualized attention for students.

"There is no mystery or gimmicks involved," he added.

"We find out what works and what doesn't and Jefferson school is buying that experience."

"The school is buying a \$500,000 investment in the research we put into the system."

Performance Contracts Stir Controversy

WESTLAND
Everyone is for anything that will improve the progress of students in classrooms. No one is really opposed to new programs or techniques that achieve that goal.

But there is some dispute about who and what should be in front of the students; who will get credit or the blame for the students' progress or lack of it; and whether the same improvements in the classroom should have been started sooner.

THE AGE-OLD issue now involves a new feature on the education scene. It promises to stir future debates and battles among public school boards, teachers, and private learning companies.

The issue is "performance contracting," in which a private learning firm comes into the classroom, uses its own techniques with students and gets paid by the number of students who actually improve in the classroom.

The company gets its money if the students improve in their specific skill. It gets nothing if there is no progress.

The profit motive has worked fairly well in other areas. But until a few years

ago, it was never tried in public schools.

One of the schools getting involved in performance contracting is Westland's Jefferson Elementary School, in the Wayne Community School District.

LEARNING Foundations, Inc., with offices in Livonia and headquarters in Athens, Ga., has a performance contract for 150 Jefferson School fifth grade students.

The company receives \$60 per student—or a maximum of \$9,000—if the students reach a pre-determined level in their reading achievement.

The issue of performance contracts has already stirred a controversy in educational circles after the first contract was implemented in Texarkana, Ark., schools.

It turned out to be a minor scandal. Anti-performance contract people use that as an argument against the entire concept.

But private learning firms reply that the Texarkana issue, which came up a year ago, is being abused.

In that school system, where the country's first performance pact was used in 1969, school officials discovered that the private company was "teaching to the

test" given at the end of the program.

The school board stopped payments to the firm when it was found that the firm's programs contained questions either identical to, or closely resembling, the questions appearing in the tests.

An employee of the private company admitted that "teaching to the tests" was planned. "I did everything I could to see that the company made money on the project," the employee said.

THE TEXARKANA project was the first performance contract in American schools and steps have been taken in the past year to assure that more effective safeguards are used to protect any abuses of the system.

But the Learning Foundations' advisor at the Jefferson School reminded The Observer that the Texarkana pupils scored the same on other tests as they did on the allegedly rigged exam.

Advisor Howard Hulman said that the students who passed the rigged test also passed other tests, while those who failed the rigged exam also failed other exams.

Performance contracting is also viewed by the National Education Assn., which includes a majority of public school teachers as members, as a threat to the job security of teachers.

It is possible that school boards will use performance contracting as a means to lay off teachers and use performance contracting firms—usually paid by federal funds—as an economy move.

BUT EVEN the National Education Assn. recognizes the benefits of having a private firm, operating under the profit motive, work with students in a move to improve their skills in the classroom.

"Performance contracting has the potential to put instruction into a new package and delivery system which can be related directly to the learning needs of individual children."

Other benefits are these: It focuses on the individual student's achievement rather than on group norms or group achievement.

It can stimulate research and development for improved instruction and testing.

It can encourage school systems to examine the efficiency of time-consuming activities unrelated or vaguely related to instructional objectives.

Performance contracting can result in early identification and remedial programs for children with learning problems.

It can also "be a way out of the increasing criticism that additional funds for schools for salaries and instructional materials do not make any difference in pupil learning."

THE LEARNING Foundations firm working at the Jefferson School is four years old, but it is only its first year in performance contracting.

Across the country, federal funds are helping more private firms to have the chance to get into public schools and try their learning systems on the profit motive system.

The federal anti-poverty agency, Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), has awarded 18 contracts to six private firms, with Grand Rapids, Flint, and Monroe being the first Michigan school districts to approve experimental programs under performance contracts.

4 To Join SEMCOG Exec Board

Four Observerland officials were elected delegates and alternates to the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for 1971.

Delegates include Robert E. Fitzpatrick, of Detroit and Livonia, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; Edward McNamara, mayor of Livonia; and James McCartney, member of the County Board of Commissioners from Westland.

Elected as an alternate was Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, Schoolcraft College trustee. The SEMCOG executive committee oversees administration of policies prescribed by the general assembly and is elected by general assembly delegates from member units of government.

Completes

Basic

LIVONIA
Airman Larry I. Harnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Harnack of 3548 Dover, Livonia, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the armament systems field. Harnack is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School.

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Young Whites To Gregory: 'Right On'

By RICH McCULLEN

"You young folks have a tough job. The old folks have made a real big mess of things—not just in America, but all over the world. And you don't have much time."

This was the message black comedian-turned-lecturer Dick Gregory had for a capacity crowd at Schoolcraft College's physical education building Thursday night—a message that was repeated several times throughout the evening.

Gregory's lecture, billed as "Social Problems—Social or Antisocial," was the third in a series sponsored by the college's cultural affairs committee.

GREGORY'S SPEECH was given in the gymnasium instead of the Waterman cafeteria, where the previous

lectures had been held, because of the expected large turnout.

As expected, Gregory far out-drew the previous speakers, including consumer crusader Ralph Nader, by literally thousands. Gregory is noted for his ability to draw large and very enthusiastic crowds with a relatively radical format in predominantly white suburban areas. There were only about a dozen black faces in the audience at Schoolcraft Thursday.

In a speech punctuated with ample profanity and rough humor, Gregory told a predominately young audience that his hope for the future of America lays with youth and their "honest, ethical, and committed" values.

Gregory turns a highly critical eye and a sharp tongue towards the American system, and his young white

audience responded enthusiastically with laughs, shouts, and cries of "right on."

There seemed to be a great deal about the "system" that deserved criticism, and Gregory hit all the popular causes—from racial injustice to government double-dealing and dishonesty, from inflation to Vietnam, from corrupt politicians to the "right wing" press, and even a bow to women's liberation.

"I am a radical," Gregory declared, referring to a reputed congressional list of "radical speakers" among whom he was pleased to be listed. The list was among the many pieces of "inside information" Gregory seemed to have access to, and among the others were some shocking tales of government secrecy and dishonesty.

Gregory never told the audience, however, why he knew so many things they didn't. He may have been able to document his information, but he didn't.

CONGRESS, he said, should inform people not about "radical speakers" but about "something that's gonna do you some good." He told of an alleged surgeon general's report linking coffee drinking and stomach cancer which has been covered up for the benefit of the coffee industry. "Radical speakers," he declared, "don't cause no cancer in your belly."

In a sense, however, that was precisely what Gregory did. He "caused a cancer" in the belly of his audience—a cancer of dissatisfaction and anger at "repressive" government. He didn't provide solutions. He declared instead that "every major problem is caused by man," and that the "honesty" of the young could solve them.

He was critical of America, saying "If America is a nation under God, I'd sure as hell like to see one under the devil. This is the only country I know where the people who harvest the crops are dying from malnutrition." Still, he told his audience that "America is worth saving—at the risk of alienating your parents, your grandparents, even your vice president."

This Observer asked Gregory why he confined his lecture tours to college campuses. He said it was because that was the only place he could be "honest and effective." There was no doubt that Gregory was effective at Schoolcraft. He ended his speech to a standing ovation as his audience rushed to the front for a chance to shake his hand and speak to him.



DICK GREGORY chats with Joyce Williams and Harry Megerian after his speech at Schoolcraft College. (Photo by Keith Sprague)

Earns Medal

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael J. Petersmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Petersmark of 30020 12 Mile, Farmington, was awarded the meritorious unit commendation ribbon while serving aboard attack aircraft carrier USS Independence at Norfolk, Va.



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Teachers Will Study Tape, Sound

PONTIAC Helping children tell stories with pictures and on sound tape will be the subject for Oakland County teachers Friday, April 2 in an all-day session beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Oakland schools office.

David A. Sohn, author of a number of books and articles on the use of non-print media, will be the instructor.

He conducted a standing-room-only workshop for Oakland County teachers on increasing children's ability to learn from pictures three years ago.

Many Groups Aid Indian Mission

A lot of people, companies and groups are aiding a drive

to help the 114 youngsters in the Holy Childhood Indian Mission School at Harbor Spring.

Hank Chruscial, 19345 Brentwood, Livonia, is heading the drive for the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. and is collecting canned goods, toys and clothing until Thursday. His group will leave Saturday to make the pre-Easter delivery.

Among recent helpers: Montgomery Ward of Wonderland shopping center donated a number of repairable toys.

Clarenceville Junior High School student council is sponsoring a canned goods collection until Thursday.

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia held collected clothing and canned goods.

Plymouth's DAR chapter gave clothing and canned goods.

The Y Indian Guides gave six 10-pound hams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of that group helped sort the 70 boxes of clothing.

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Scout Camps To Draw 1,600

More Oakland and Macomb County boys than ever before are expected to take part in summer camping activities of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Based on advanced registration, at least 1,600 Scouts will spend a week this summer at either Camp Agawam, near Lake Orion, or Lost Lake Scout Reservation, near Clare. Total attendance last year was 1,404.

Willard H. Wells, director of camping for the council, said a total of 62 Scout troops from the Council have already made reservations for a campsite.

"WE ARE particularly excited about the interest in camping at our northern Scout reservation this year," Wells said. "It looks like the existing campsites at Lost Lake Camp will be completely filled this summer for the first time since the camp opened."

The council operates two camps. Camp Agawam, on Tommy's Lake, has 115 acres and was purchased in 1918. It is one of the oldest Scout camps in Michigan and is used on a year-around basis.

Lost Lake will be in its sixth season of operation.

The newer, 2,200-acre reservation, with its unlimited opportunities for expansion, has won praise for its camping potential.

A full program is available at each camp, including swimming and boating, Scout advancement, nature and scouting skills. Troops at Lost Lake do all their own cooking, while Agawam provides central dining hall feeding although troops may cook at campsites for a day.

The fee for one week period at both camps is \$30.

WELLS SAID the size of the central camp staff has been increased considerably at Lost Lake Camp for the coming season to provide a full program of activity.

Also, the council will provide an opportunity for individual scouts to attend summer camp who are in troops that do not plan to go camping as a unit.

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McCann Co-Chairman Of Joint Health Group

Wayne County Commissioner John J. McCann (D-Livonia) is co-chairman of a joint county-Detroit committee that will pave the way for the long-sought merger of the city and county health departments.

The other co-chairman is Detroit Councilman Ernest Browne.

The committee was created by concurrent action of the County Board of Commissioners and the Detroit Common Council and includes six county members and five city members.

OTHER MEMBERS of the county delegation, besides McCann, are:

Frederick Yates, Detroit, Wayne and Means Chairman; James DeLana, Wyandotte, County Reorganization chairman; and County Board Chairman Robert E. Fitzpatrick, Detroit.

Geraldine O'Loan, chairman of the County Board of Health, and County Budget Director Louis G. Basso are also on the committee.

McCann got his leadership role because he is chairman

of the County Board's Health and Welfare Committee.

Detroit's representatives are Councilman Ernest C. Browne Jr.; John Ambler, assistant to Mayor Roman S. Gribbs; Toby Citrin, chairman of the Detroit Board of Health; Dr. William Clinton, interim city health commissioner; and Walter Stacher, deputy city controller.

McCann and Browne are co-chairmen of the committee.

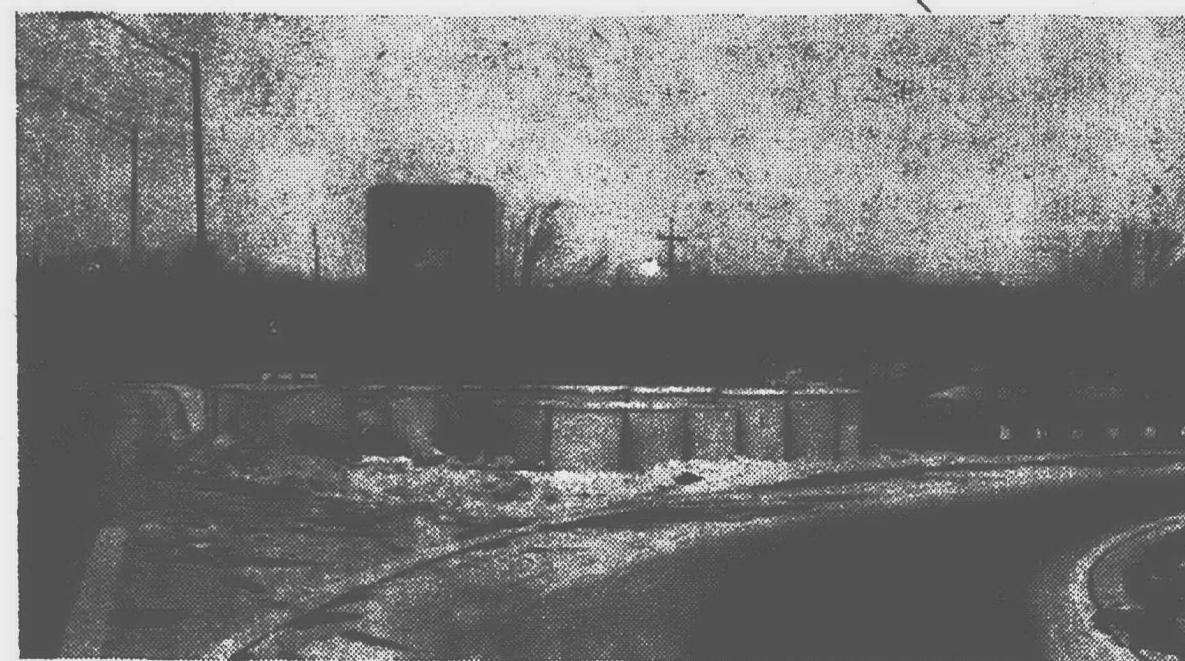
THE COMMITTEE has been instructed to submit a report within 90 days. It plans to apply to the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for a grant to cover the cost of hiring a committee staff.

The County Board and the Common Council have been on record in favor of consolidation of the two health departments for a number of years. The county provides most public health services for most cities and townships outside Detroit and operates some programs in Detroit as well.

The recent Citizens Research Council analysis of the County structure recommended consolidation "at the earliest possible date."



CUSHION OF SAND—Clusters of plastic barrels, partially filled with sand, help drivers to back off and continue on their way. Top photo shows vehicle crashing into barrels at high speed. Below is aftermath of collision at I-496 Freeway exit in Lansing. (Department of State Highways photo)



Sandy Cushion Saves Lives At Exit Ramps

Research and experimentation by the Michigan Department of State Highways is paying off by helping to save motorists from injury or death in moments of indecision at freeway exit ramps.

Accidents at some freeway exit ramps have resulted from a combination of higher freeway speed, unfamiliarity with the desired exit and moments of indecision whether to use or not to use a particular exit.

Reduced angles on exit lanes and improved advance warning signs have contributed to a reduction in ramp accidents. But for those few deficient exits that still have hazardous roadside obstacles in close proximity to the turn-off lane, Department safety engineers are now providing safety cushions

around such obstacles. THREE DIFFERENT types of cushioning have been installed at eight different locations on the state highway system. The type that has been used most extensively so far are specially constructed plastic barrels with interior compartments partially filled with sand.

Known as the "Fitch Inertial Barrier System," a cluster of such barrels can stop a car traveling up to 60 miles an hour with a minimum of damage and injury.

The yellow plastic barrels have been installed at four locations on the I-96 and I-496 Freeway system around Lansing. Proof of their effectiveness has been demonstrated best at the Trowbridge Road exit (Michigan State University) on north-bound I-496.

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Lifesaver Radials are priced from \$42.95, size ER70-14 whitewall plus federal tax of \$2.66 per tire with trade-in.

Snowmobile Casualties Alarm Medics

The licensing of snowmobile operators with age restrictions and other requirements comparable to those required for auto licenses is advocated by the Michigan State Medical Society.

The Michigan medical profession also urges "appropriate federal and state legislation to be enacted limiting horsepower and speed of snowmobiles."

"Physicians feel obligated to express our concern over this health-threatening sport," declares a statement approved by the MSMS board of directors. MSMS reports there are over 180,000 snowmobiles in Michigan and that there have been 22 deaths this winter, through March 15.

"It is particularly distressing that many of the casualties are children who are passengers or who are actually operating the snowmobiles," points out Paul W. Gikas, MD, Ann Arbor, chairman of the MSMS Committee on Highway Injury.

Dr. Gikas pleaded for better judgment on the part of snowmobile operators and the development of safety-oriented attitudes.

The medical society statement about snowmobile dangers pointed to high speeds, relatively poor maneuverability, lack of crash worthiness, and "the obstacle-ridden terrain over which many snowmobiles are operated."

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'Auntie Mame' First Play On New Stage

Churchill High School's new auditorium, completed in December, and already booked for concerts through June, will have its first drama this weekend.

But don't ask its director James Savedes how the actors could possibly learn all these lines. "That's the easiest part of it," he says. The operative words will be "project, project, PROJECT."

The popular comedy "Auntie Mame" is being staged by members of the Harlequin Club of Churchill, located at 8000 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25 each.

THIS WILL BE the Harlequins' first time on such a large stage before such a large audience. The new stage is 55 feet across and 34 feet deep and the auditorium seats close to 1,000. Thus the emphasis on projecting, so no one will miss any of the lines or laughs.

Savedes is the man doing the emphasizing. But he feels his students are ready for it. Not only are they "the greatest bunch of kids," but "they work like Trojans," he says admiringly.

"Last year these kids found a barber chair, and I still don't know where they got it."

They're used to solving all sorts of problems. During rehearsals two girls rushed up to him and said, "Mr. Savedes, the lights don't

work. But don't you worry about a thing."

This is the first time they've designed and made their own sets. Louis Mika rounded up carpenters one Saturday to help out. "I don't know where they came from," claims Savedes.

They are very good sets indeed.

Costuming is being taken care of by Becky Taylor.

PLAYING THE irrepressible Auntie Mame will be Connie Curran, whom Savedes calls "a human dynamo." Connie, a senior, already has a scholarship to study drama at Oakland University.

Her actress friend Vera is played by Peggy Lindstrom. Norah, the maid, is Rhonda Fairbairn, and Gooch, the secretary, is Ellen Shaughnessy.

A ninth grader, James Herrea, plays Patrick Dennis, whose life as Auntie Mame's ward is the subject of the play.

Mame's three lovers are Lindsay Woolsey (Ray Hobbs), Beauregard Burnside (Gary Green) and Brian O'Bannion (Randy Yagiele).

Randy Bonnell plays Mr. Babcock, the lawyer, and his twin brother, Ronald, plays the staid suburban father, Mr. Upson.

There are about 50 students in the play including extras. The Harlequin Club itself is composed of some 130 members and is affiliated with the International Thespian Society.



THE NEW WAITER — Patrick Dennis, played by James Herrea, makes himself useful by acting as a waiter when he becomes Auntie Mame's ward. Peggy Lindstrom plays Mame's actress friend, Vera. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)



IN REHEARSAL — Members of the Harlequin Club of Churchill High School are practicing the play "Auntie Mame," which will be

staged at 8 p.m., April 1, 2 and 3. This will be the first play to be presented on the stage of Churchill's new auditorium, shown above.

Crime Council Is Expanded

Plans for an expanded effort to coordinate law enforcement programs and bring Federal anti-crime funds into Detroit and greater Wayne County have been approved by the County Board of Commissioners.

The board approved a plan for a new Criminal Justice System Coordinating Council at its March 18 meeting.

The new council will replace the present Wayne County Coordinating Committee on Crime Control and Prevention through which some \$4.7 million in federal omnibus crime control act funds have been channeled into Wayne County in the last two years.

THE NEW council and its staff will be appointed jointly by County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick and Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs. Many of the same law enforcement and other agencies represented on the present committee will have seats on the new council.

The board chairman and the mayor will be co-chairmen of the council.

Its major feature will be an expanded staff, which is expected to improve coordi-

nation of law enforcement and crime prevention programs within the county. The present committee has one executive staff member. The council is expected to have three.

Expansion of the staff will be financed by a \$346,000 federal grant which the city has received and a similar grant which the county is expected to get.

THE BOARD of Commissioners also took a number of actions aimed at the State Legislature. The board majority adopted resolutions:

• Opposing the one percent state income tax increase proposed by the governor, but declaring that counties should get a proportionate share of the increase if it is enacted. Counties, cities and townships share 17 per cent of the receipts of the present 2.6 per cent state income levy on a per capita basis.

• Endorsing a Senate bill which would extend the present two-year terms of county commissioners to four years, with only commissioners from odd-numbered districts being elected for four years in 1972.



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Gas Shortage Pinches Area Business

Impact Now Being Felt In Area

By W. W. EDGAR

The shortage of natural gas which caused Consumers Power Co. to seek - and obtain - authority to restrict its sale and refuse to accept new customers has begun to threaten industrial and commercial development through northwestern Wayne and Oakland counties.

The authority Consumers Power sought was granted by the Public Service Commission last October. CP pleaded that demands for additional natural gas had far outstripped prospective supplies

from the companies that develop the gas producing fields and which supply gas to distributing companies such as Consumers Power.

"AT THE TIME our company's request was granted," said James Thomas, district manager of Consumers, "it included a curb on residential, commercial and industrial divisions. Since that time we have been taking care of residential areas, but no new commercial or industrial clients can be accepted."

While the curb has been in

effect since last October, the impact hasn't been felt until the past month or two.

"We had to turn down the proposed mammoth shopping center at 13-Mile and Haggerty Road in Farmington Township," Thomas said, "and there are several others in the offing."

"The mere fact that these projects can not get gas does not mean they won't be developed."

"There are other types of fuel and power. It is just a condition where we can't supply gas."

Thomas emphasized that the reasoning behind the request to restrict service to industrial and commercial clients was that the company wanted to make sure that there is an adequate supply for its present customers.

DEVELOPERS also are beginning to feel the pinch.

"We already have lost one large building in Farmington," Bill Bowman, executive vice president of Thompson-Brown Co., revealed.

"This is just the beginning," he continued. "There may be several more large undertakings in jeopardy."

Bowman pointed out that the present curtailment goes beyond the clients now seeking service.

"What we fear," he said, "is that word will spread and many big concerns will pass by this area when looking for buildings sites. That would be a blow for the simple reason that most of these places are purchased well in advance."

"And with the wide-open territory we have in the northwest section, this could curtail our growth for years."

DURING THE hearing before the Public Service

Commission last October, it was revealed that Consumers Power, in an effort to develop additional supplies of natural gas, is engaged in exploratory well drilling efforts in southern Louisiana under agreements with independent producers.

This is being done through the Northern Michigan Exploration Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary. This subsidiary also is carrying out drilling operations in several northern counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. Some indications of oil and gas have been reported in this area, but the extent of these discoveries has yet to be proved.

Consumers Power serves more than 830,000 customers in 40 counties of the lower peninsula.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., working out of Detroit, has yet to ask for authority to restrict its service.

\$38,000 Raised For Trash Plan

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, seeking \$75,000 from private sources to provide most of the local funding needed for a regional solid waste disposal plan, have passed the half-way mark.

Fred Cheek, chief of SEMCOG's office of facilities planning, reports that contributions from supporting firms and groups of enterprises exceeds \$38,000. And many firms that have indicated support have not yet submitted checks.

The solid waste disposal plan project is to cost a total of \$179,000. Of this, \$14,500 will be added by SEMCOG to the \$75,000 from the private sector to match \$89,500 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) through the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The project will produce a system for region-wide disposal of all waste that should not be flushed through public sewer systems.

E. Robert Turner, SEMCOG executive director, called the project a "splendid example of private sector's willingness to join with regional voluntary associations of local government to solve a problem of mutual concern."

330,000 In Wayne Get SS Increase

Some 330,000 Wayne County residents will benefit to the tune of nearly \$45 million

under a social security increase signed by President Nixon last week.

This estimate was made by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-15th District), one of the sponsors of the legislation, which provides for an across-the-board increase of 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Ford said that the figures are estimates, based on the most recent available social security payment figures for the county. The approximately 330,000 recipients now receive about \$36.8 million a month, or \$441.6 million annually.

RECIPIENTS in Wayne County include about 165,000 retired workers, 19,000 disabled workers, 40,000 dependents of retired workers, 12,000 dependents of disabled workers, 80,000 survivors, and about 7,000 special recipients.

Their payments now average about \$110 per month or \$1,320 annually. The increase will boost the averages to \$121 a month and \$1,452 a year.

To finance the increases, payroll taxes will be hiked next year by levying social security taxes on the first \$9,000 of income, rather than the current \$7,000. This will mean a maximum increase of \$82.40 each for the employer and employee, beginning in 1972.

Book Sale Aids Blind

Rosedale Park Junior Women's Club will hold its second annual book sale Saturday, April 3, from 9-9 in the Sears-Chatham court of Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middle Belt.

Proceeds will aid the Penickton Center for Visually Handicapped Children in Taylor, which provides training and therapy for young, blind children and, in some cases, their parents.

On sale will be children's books, science fiction, educational material, novels, paperbacks, rare books and magazines. Donations will be accepted at the sale booth after 8:30 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday.

Guards Base

Army SP5 Gary L. Worthington, son of Mrs. Helgard Worthington of Farmington, is serving as a security guard with Special Troops near Long Bin.

He is responsible for maintaining proper security police functions on his base.

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OUR FINE FUZZY FURRY FARM EXHIBIT IS OPEN NOW

See egg incubators (maybe a baby chick will hatch while you're watching), and a parcel of ducks, 'n' a barnyard of other charming critters. And since Easter isn't complete without rabbits we've got those too . . . three different breeds.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, APRIL 2...

Wonderland's own Honey Bunny Gal will hand out free candy eggs to children under 10 years of age. She'll be hopping around evenings and weekends.

APRIL 2 also marks the arrival of "TONY and CHRIS" the delightful Hurdy-Gurdy Man and his Wonder Monkey Pal. They offer a special kind of entertainment. See them daily during April.

YOU CAN EASTER SHOP IN ONE STOP AT WONDERLAND

Plymouth at Middlebelt • open daily to 9 p.m.



20,000 Tulips Look So Real

Mother Nature is getting a mighty and magnificent assist from Wonderland's Lou Segel and his masterful crew of gardeners and maintenance.

If you have wondered where all those beautiful tulips that are in full bloom in the landscaped areas of the mall came from, the secret is out! Lou and his men have planted more than 20,000 artificial tulips, in the last couple of weeks.

Yep, in spite of the fact that they look so real, they really are made of plastic and come from Kresges.

In spite of all the work that has gone into planting them, they are

only temporary beautification. Since the weather man has not seen fit to cooperate with Mother Nature and give us good weather for real tulips, Lou and his crew took over and put in the artificial ones. As soon as the real ones bloom the plastic ones will go back into storage until next year, or until they are needed again to give a lift to winter weary hearts.

Thanks to Mother Nature's gallant assistants we can all enjoy the glorious sight of tulips blooming through the snow. Maybe someone can convince the weather man we need sunshine and warm breezes too!

When the hungries hit



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It really tastes great
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Red Barn's great new sandwich made with 1/4 lb. ground beef, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and our special sauce on our huge sesame seed, egg roll . . . only

69¢

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Krinkle makes it

Krinkly. The new patent look; here beautifully together in shoe and shoulder bag. The shoe . . . tailored vamp and heel. The bag . . . neatly strapped and buckled. Both in black or white.

The shoe \$9.99 Black, White, Beige. The Bag \$5.99

Deck your family out in Kinney's Easter wardrobe!

Never before have shoe styles for the family been more in step with fashion, more attention getting! Pretty Flings in patinas and textured leathers with new toes and heels and a galaxy of spring colors and trims. Handsome Stuart Holmes for men styled with straps and buckles in warm, rich shades of brown. There are swashbuckling hardware trimmed Raleigh Squares for younger men. And Educator Royals for boys and girls in smart little oxfords and slip-ons, dainty straps and pumps. Shoes with fashion excitement in every pair. It's the Kinney look for spring.

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21"

18"

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Black & White

8 99
3 1/2-6 9 99



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SEE: ANIMAL FARM

• "Honey Bunny" • "Tony-the Organ Grinder with Chris, his monkey"—starting April 2

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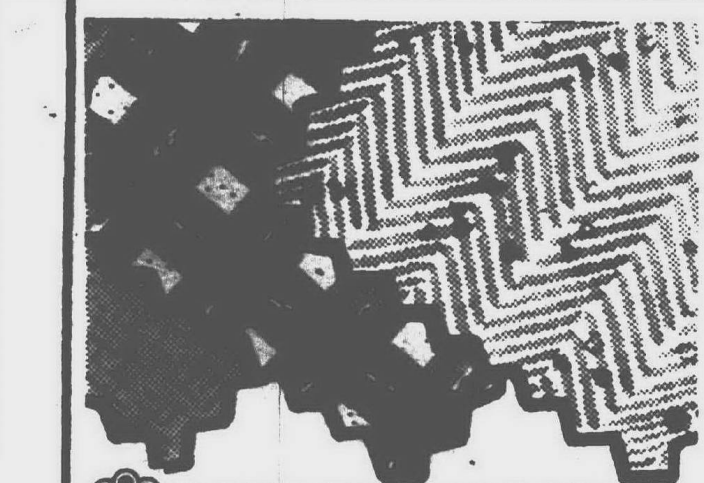
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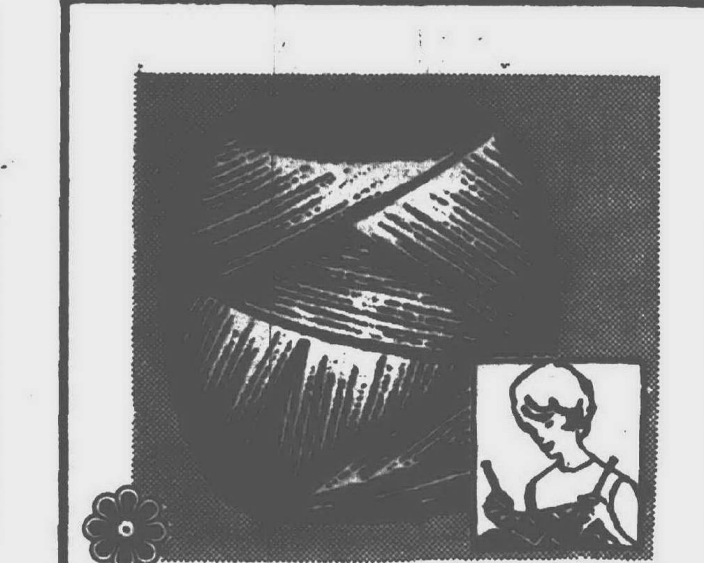
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A quick-knit blend of wool and acrylic. In most-wanted colors. **1.66**



45-PC. DINNER SET

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45-pc. Melmac® melamine dinnerware for 8. Break resistant. Save.



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Reg. 33c each cotton terry pants for girls and boys. Save now at this low discount price. Charge it.

4 for \$1

\$1.95 Turkey Dinner with Gravy, Dressing, Potatoes, Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce Roll and Butter 99¢

Farm Animals

Open '71 Spring Season

Heralding the Easter season and continuing through the latter part of May, Wonderland will have a special exhibit of farm animals for the enjoyment of city youngsters, who rarely get a chance to see such creatures in the flesh.

Opening March 27th in the giant cage between Federal's and Encore, and in and out of the Big Top, the exhibit will give young and old alike an opportunity to see a delightful variety of barnyard beasts and fowl.

In the giant cage will be four breeds of rabbits: Dutch, English, Spot, and Polish Breed. Farm yard areas under the Big Top will feature egg incubators, a brooder for baby chicks and an area for older chicks and adult chickens. Visitors will be able to see the life cycle of a chicken from egg to adulthood. Most exciting will be the opportunity to watch chicks hatching in the incubators.

Also under the big top will be ducks, guineas, sheep, goats, pigs and other animals found on the farm. Since no self-respecting barnyard could be complete without a barn, we will have a large penned area with barn and animals just outside the Big Top.

If you have had a hankering to "get down on the farm," or if you just like animals, or if you have never seen a chicken hatch and would like to experience the excitement of such an event, come on over and enjoy.

tricky . . .

take today's jacket, dress it up with back interest . . . interesting pockets. Choose it in today's bold fabrics and you've got today's look coming and going.



choose from LEIB'S fine selection - many, many styles and colors in a wide range of sizes. from 39"

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Reg. 90¢ lb. **59¢ lb.**

DANISH CHEESE STRIP COFFEE CAKE

APRIL 1-2-3 ONLY

MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
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Our staff will "show their stuff" with your next hair do . . .

Wards DOES have a Beauty Salon!

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Labor Stylistic Perm Includes shampoo and styling. reg. \$15.00 **9.50**


Limited time only with this coupon . . .

Easter Frosting Bonus . . . \$13.95

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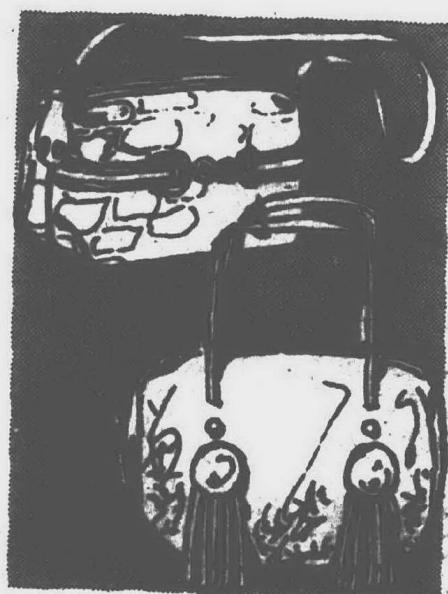
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Krinkle patent in many styles. Shoulder carry and handles in group.



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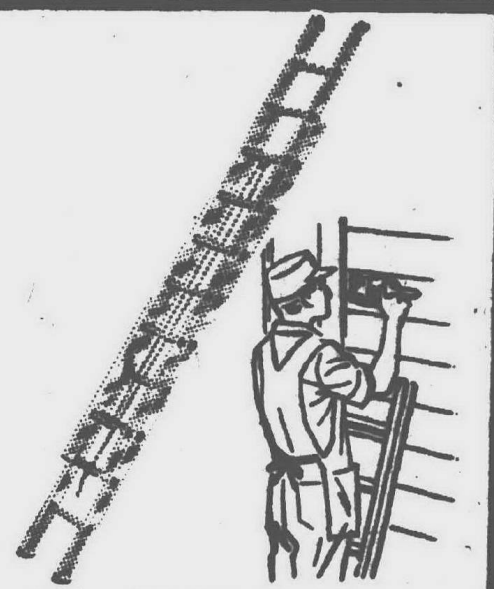
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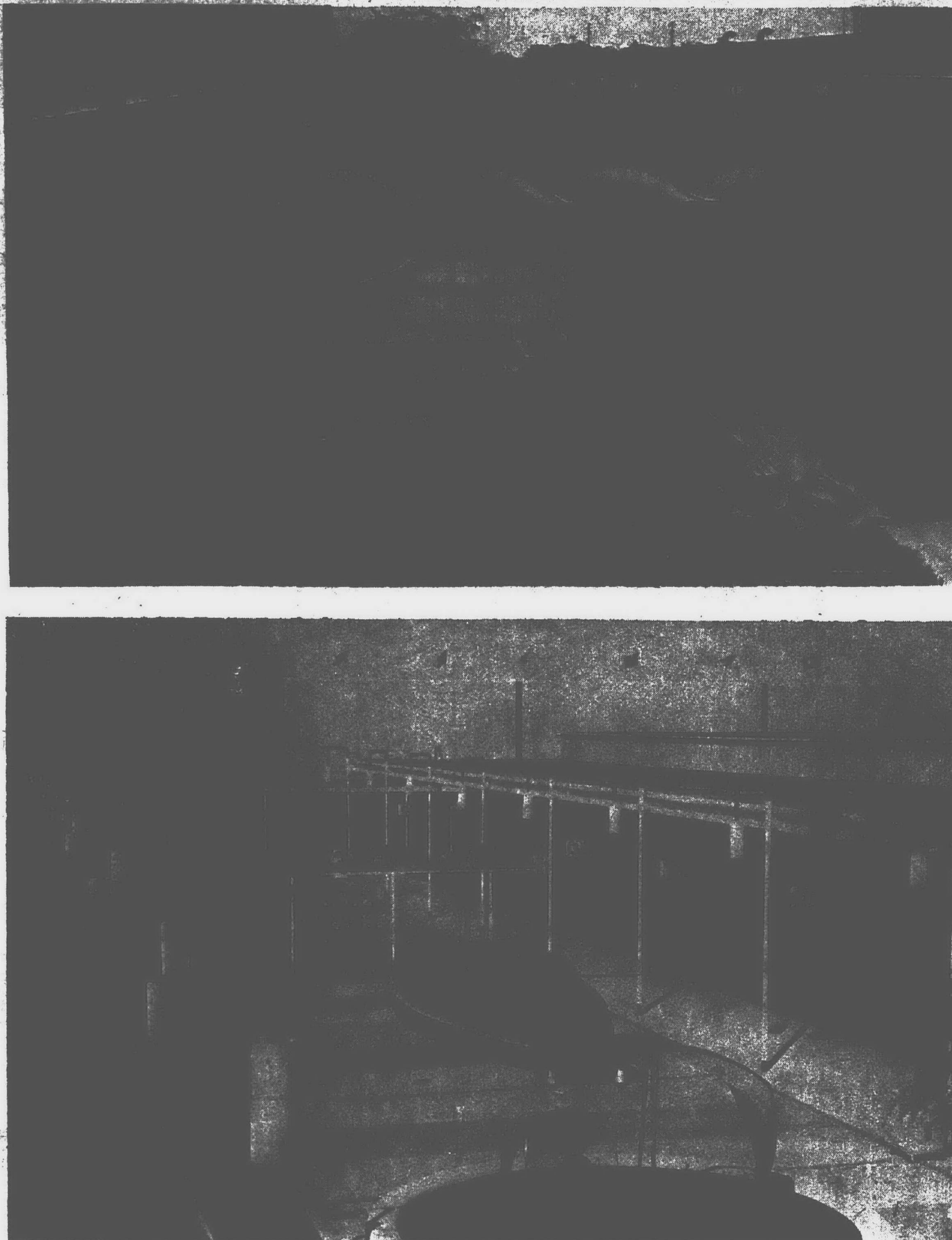
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Use our convenient layaway plan

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FASHION SHOPS
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SPECIAL! 6.99 MOC LOOK

4 DAYS ONLY! 5.60

Today's classic! Your favorite up-front shape gets a sunny crinkle gleam and a great new touch of shining brass hardware. You'll save on a go-everywhere look!

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The Pace-Setting Looks... DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

12.99 to 20.99

The fashion hits, including Shorty-Pants-Sets & Prairies! Polyesters, acetate jerseys and more. Misses, juniors, petites, youthful half sizes.

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WONDERLAND

SEE: **ANIMAL FARM**

• "Honey Bunny"

• "Tony the Organ Grinder with Chris, his monkey" —starting April 2

CENTER

Plymouth Road at Middlebelt

Tony and Chris

Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey Return

Starting April 2 the lovely sounds of the Hurdy Gurdy, and the delightful antics of Chris, the monkey, will once again warm the hearts of shoppers and employees of Wonderland Mall.

Ray Beebe, his Hurdy Gurdy and his monkey will make three appearances a day, six days a week between the hours of noon and 7:30 p.m. for the next six months. "Tony and Chris" as they are billed, were so successful and were so well received by customers and merchants alike when they appeared last spring, that they were invited back for a longer stay this year.

The popular pair will also serve as good will ambassadors for Wonderland in weekly guest appearances at children's hospitals, senior citizen's homes, schools etc. Wonderland will pick up the tab for these special events.

Tony and Chris will be the special guests of J.P. McCarthy on WJR Radio's "Focus" show April 9.

Ray Beebe is much more than just a performer. He is an expert organologist who designs, builds and restores mechanical musical instruments such as the Una-Fon and other barrel and street organs. He probably knows more about such instruments than any one now living and delights in talking about his craft.

He has also amassed a magnificent collection of photographs of various kinds of portable organs and other mechanical instruments that he intends to show in a museum as a permanent exhibit.

Don't miss this opportunity to see and hear him perform, and to talk to him. Bring the youngsters. They'll love it. And there aren't too many Hurdy Gurdy artists left these days.



TONY & CHRIS THE WONDER MONKEY



THINK about your shoes. What did you pay for them? Did you pay more than you had to? If you're not all that happy, maybe you should pay a visit to a Thom McAn store. A long time ago Thom McAn figured out a way to give you more for your shoe dollar. This fifty-year-old formula is simple: Make your own good quality shoes. Make lots of them. Sell lots of them. Sell them for less money. Does it sound like the idea is too simple? Then there's something you should know about Thom McAn:

Thom McAn makes and sells more shoes than any other single shoe store brand in all America.

Thom McAn didn't get to be this popular by giving a bad deal. When you make a lot of shoes, your cost per pair is less. When you sell more, the price can be less. This can be done without sacrificing quality. Prove it to yourself. Visit a Thom McAn store soon. Pick up any shoe. Feel the leathers. Inside and out. The leathers and the shoemaker's details are the same as those in more expensive shoes. In fact, everything's the same as costlier shoes except for the price. What makes the shoe good is Thom McAn—not the price.

At Thom McAn, you get more for your shoe money. And considering what's happening to prices these days, we shouldn't spend more money than we have to. Of course, if every other store sold as many shoes as Thom McAn, they could charge less too. But that's their business. Thom McAn sells more shoes and makes a profit with fast nickels instead of slow dimes. But remember they're your nickels instead of your dimes. Think about it.

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Single **\$1.29**

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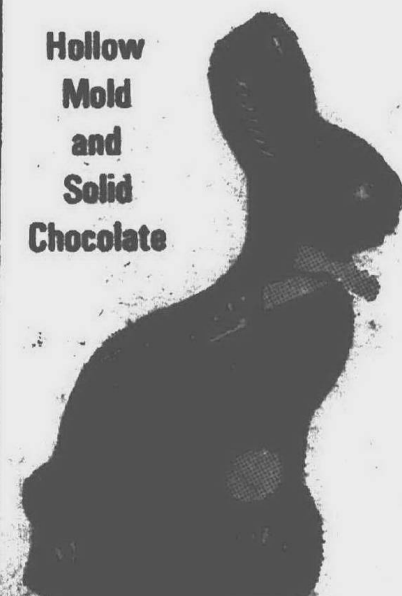


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89¢ TO \$10.99

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Plymouth Road at Midway

Save over \$2⁰⁰ on boys' buckled George boots**7⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 9.99

A Spring means new shoes . . . and now you have at Wards! Smart strap style, brown, D 10-3. D3½-7, regularly 10.99 . . . 8.88

LITTLE BOYS GO FOR THE UP-FRONT CHARLES' BOOT

B Fashioned for today with strap, buckle and high tongue. D 10-3. D3½-7 . . . 9.99 **7⁸⁸**
WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICE

SAVE OVER \$2—LITTLE GIRLS' WIDE-STRAPS

C Bright 'n' shiny in crinkle black or fake snake white or tan. Enameled buckle for extra dash. Ages 4-12. **6⁸⁸**
REG. 8.99

GIRLS' CRINKLE LOUNGER WITH SHINY ORNAMENT

D The up-to-date looks in a smart lounge. Slant heel, moc toe, up-front tongue. White, black. Ages 4 to 12. **6⁸⁸**
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SAVE OVER \$2—TEENS' FAKE SNAKE CUT-OUT

E Animal's all the rage as you step along in this shiny 1-strap. Slant little heel, shiny buckle. B 5½ to 9. **6⁸⁸**
REG. 8.99

SAVE 1⁵²**Wards finest dresses in Easter styles for little girls****4⁴⁸**

REGULARLY \$6

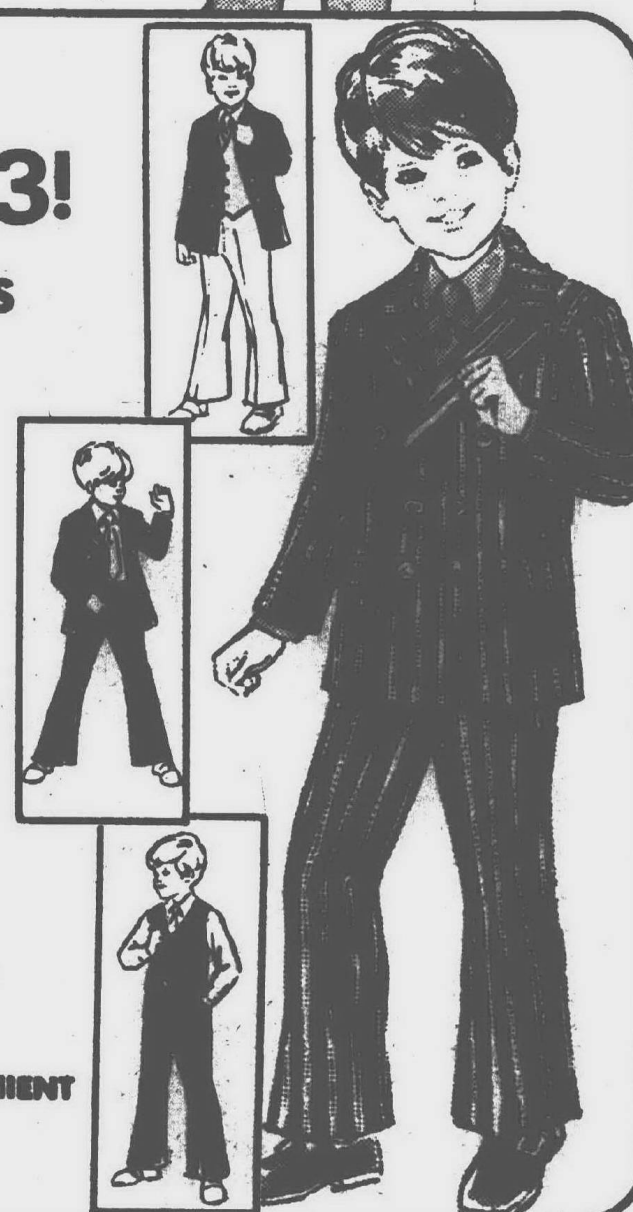
Winners of Wards Excellence Award. Choose polyester-cottons and polyester-rayons; no ironing needed. See prints, solids, checks, stripes; lined voiles, textured weaves, more. 3 to 6X.

**SAVE OVER \$3!**
Boys' 4-piece suits to wear 10 ways**10⁴⁸**

REGULARLY 13.99

Fully lined, smartly styled solid or striped double-breasted jacket has reversible vest (solid to stripe), plus solid and striped slacks—both flared. Rayon-acetate oxford weave. 4 to 7.

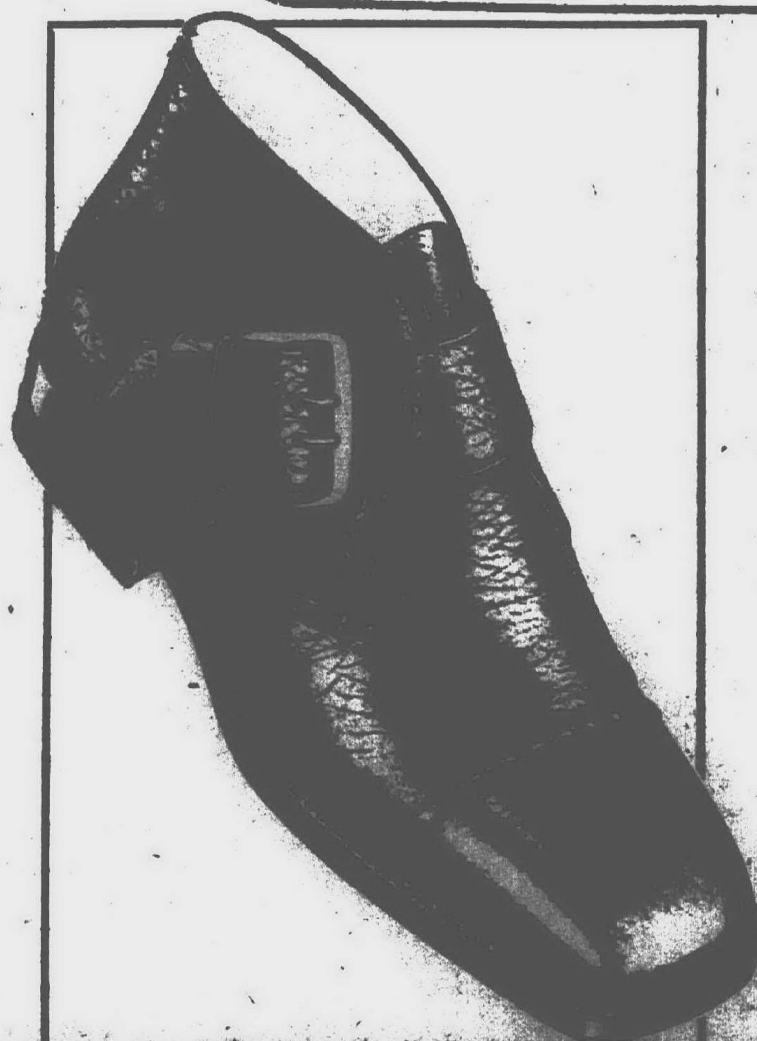
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WARD
Easter
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Sale

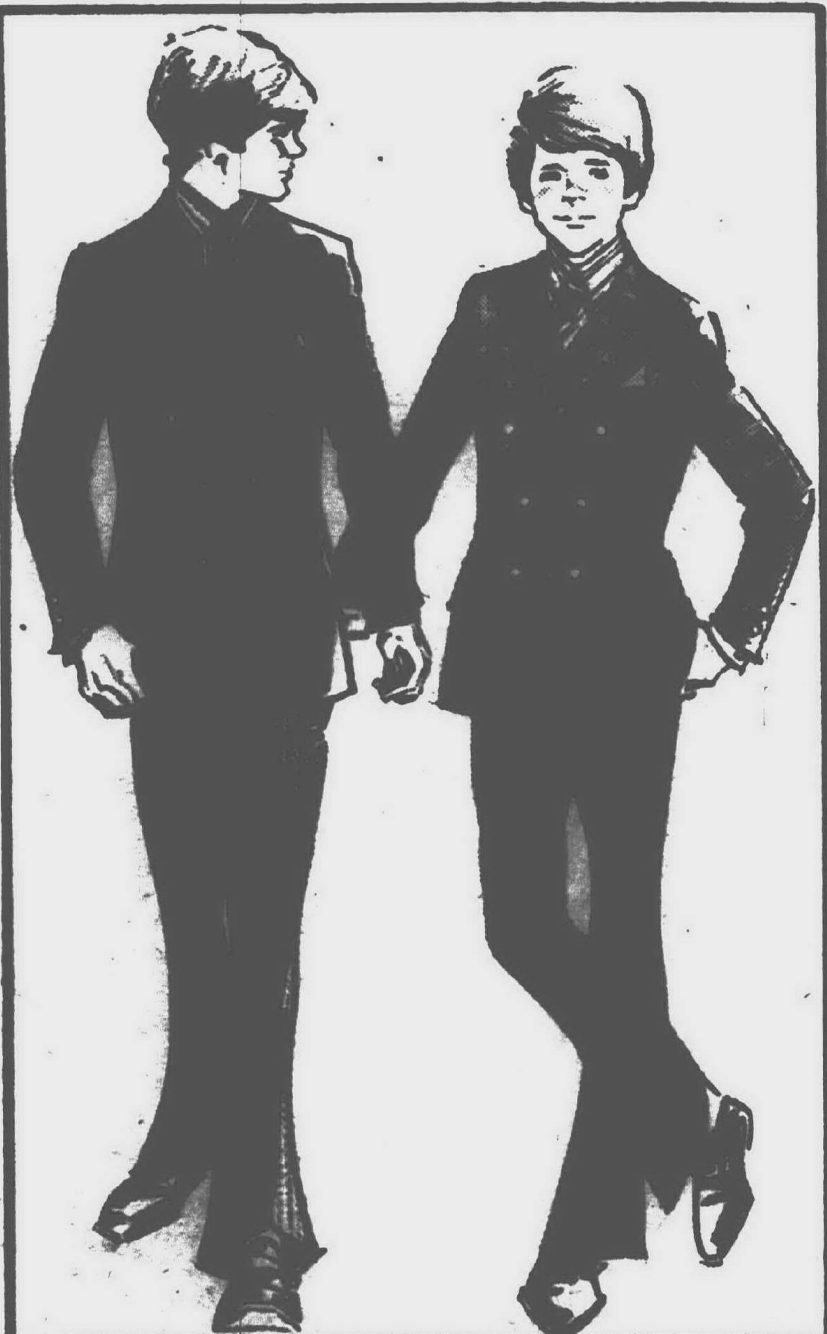
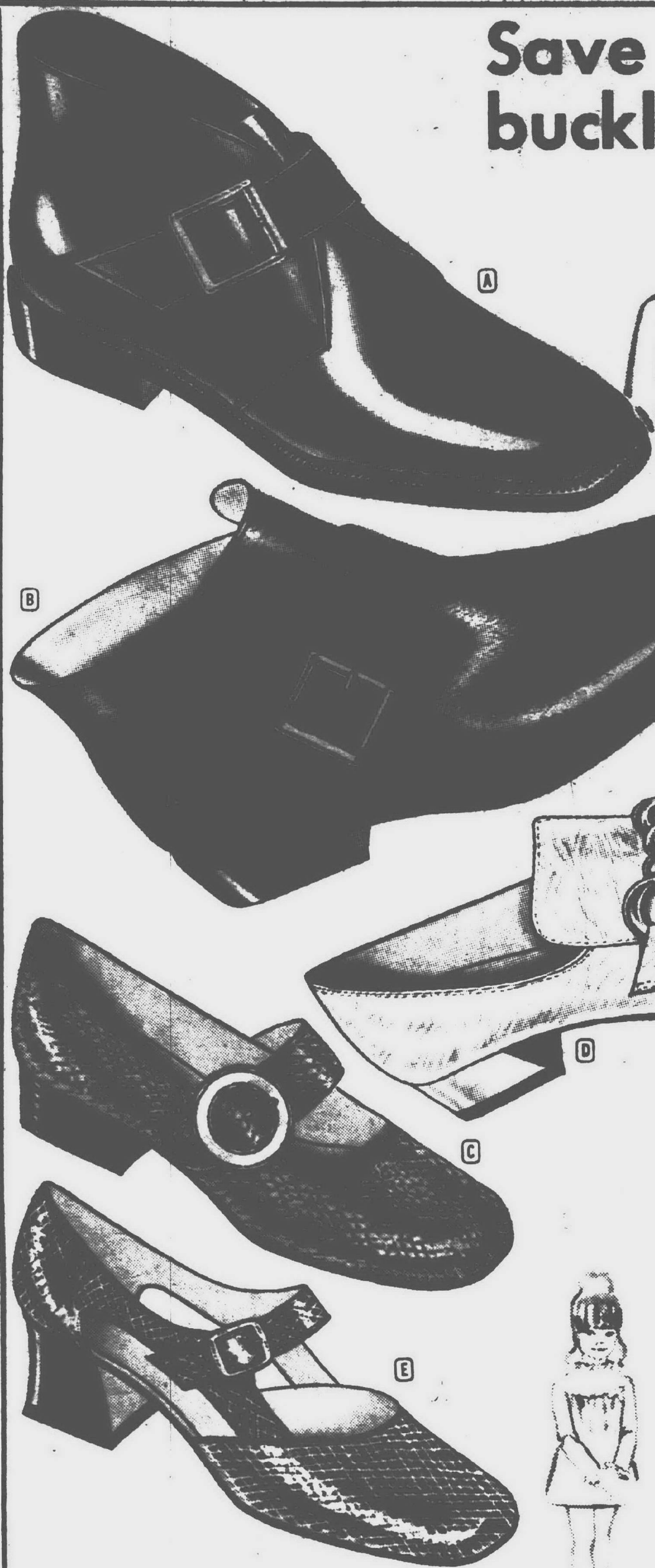
**Masculine strap styles in 2-tone leathers**

Strap-on-strap plain toe or short wing tip, each fully leather lined for superb comfort. Man-made soles, rubber heels, 2-tone brown with black. Men's sizes D7½ to 11, 12.

11⁸⁸
REG. \$15 PAIR**New straight tip George boots—men...save 5¹²****14⁸⁸**

REGULARLY \$20

Today's important look . . . high, wide and handsome! Fine grained leather uppers, 2-pronged buckle and straight tip give these boots lots of dash. Man-made soles, rubber heels. D7½-11, 12.

**SPECIAL! BOYS' 2-PIECE OUTFITS: BLAZERS, FLARES**

Smartly coordinated combos! Snatching blazers . . . flashing flares in mix-and-match solids and patterns. Crisp Dagmar® polyester-Avril® rayon. 8-18.

SPECIAL BUY

13⁸⁸



MEMBERS OF ALL-AREA wrestling team are: (front, from left) Charlie Young, Ray Toohey, Ken Haller, Dennis Campbell, Bruce

Geier, and Rick Bridges; (back from left) Tony Long, Rick Strauss, Craig Gow, Randy Claborn and Mike Davis. (Photo by Homer Roberts)

Glenn Matmen Top '71 All-Area Choices

By GEORGE MACKIN
Observer Sports Editor

Meet the 1970-71 All-Area wrestling high school wrestling team.

A five-man panel of coaches, led by Larry Fortner of Redford Union, participated in the selections.

Fortner was assisted by Dean Shipman of Garden City West, Ralph Tenby of North Farmington, Jim Copp of Thurston and Dennis Lorraine of Livonia Stevenson.

THEY SINGLED out prep for three teams and also hailed Bob Lusk of John Glenn High as the area's coach of the year.

Lusk, who also coaches Glenn's football team, is a one-time member of the Detroit Lions.

His Glenn matmen won the Northwest Suburban League

SECOND TEAM

Dave Wehler, GC West	98 lbs.
Paul Chastant, Sorrows	106 lbs.
Jim Tinsley, Wayne	112 lbs.
Bruce McMan, Sorrows	119 lbs.
Art Gifford, Farmington	126 lbs.
Paul Lusk, St. Union	132 lbs.
Dave Kroll, Thurston	138 lbs.
Greg Scott, Thurston	145 lbs.
Bob Johnson, Stevenson	155 lbs.
Roger Moore, Bentley	167 lbs.
Steve Lowery, Stevenson	185 lbs.
Jim Wisbeck, Thurston	Navy

THEY'RE ALSO HONORED

98 lbs.
106 lbs.
112 lbs.
119 lbs.
126 lbs.
132 lbs.
138 lbs.
145 lbs.
155 lbs.
167 lbs.
185 lbs.
Navy

THIRD TEAM

Merv Lindberg, St. Union
Rick Gaudin, Sorrows
Jeff Gaudin, Farmington
Chuck Womack, Farmington
Mike Mann, St. Union
Dave Pama, Thurston
Tony Byrum, GC West
Al Louie, St. Union
Rick Colley, Farmington
Phil Jaki, Sorrows
Jim Cook, Glenn
George Lyman, GC East

and district Class A titles and also triumphed in the Redford Union Invitational. They didn't lose a league dual meet and placed high in the other invitational they entered.

The selections included Dennis Campbell of Redford Union, a 112-pounder, who

was named all-state for the second year in a row, and Ken Haller, a 119-pounder from North Farmington, who is considered a good bet for All-American prep honors.

HERE'S THE FIRST All-Area Observer Team:

west League and district champ. Fourth in regionals. 122 - Charles Young, John Glenn: Won 25 out of 33 league and district champion. Third in regionals.

128 - Lamon McLilley, John Glenn: Had 31-5 record. League, district and regional champ. Third in state.

145 - Mike Davis, John Glenn: Turned in 33-7 record. League and district champ. Second in regionals.

155 - Randy Claborn, Wayne High: Posted 33-7 record. District champion, second in regionals.

167 - Craig Gow, North Farmington: Captured 36 out of 41 matches, including 21 pins. League and district champion. Third in regionals. Won in Schoolcraft, North Farmington and Edsel Ford Invitational.

185 - Rick Strauss, Southfield: Finished with 34-4 record. Southeastern Michigan League and district champion. Runnerup in regional, fourth in state. Won the Redford Union and North Farmington Invitational.

HEAVYWEIGHT - Tony Long, Redford Union: Posted 25-6 record with 21 wins. League and district champion. Flew kept him out of state regionals. Schoolcraft and North Farmington Invitational champion.

Preps Continue Anders Meet

The inauguration of a state high school baseball tournament this year won't eliminate the annual Les Anders Invitational from the Observerland sports scene.

"We expect to have our annual Anders tournament," announced Bob Schwarz of the Livonia Recreation Department which has joined hands with the Livonia Optimists and the Observer newspapers in staging the meet.

Schwarz reported that he had talked with baseball coaches in the area and most are in favor of continuing the

Invitational started by the late athletic director of various high schools in Livonia.

"WE THOUGHT that because of the jam created by the state tournament, our area coaches would find that it would be too much if we carried on," Schwarz said. "But we found that the coaches and administrators are all for the Anders tournament and most of them have told us: 'the more baseball the merrier.'"

Buoyed by this news, Schwarz has set the dates for the '71 tournament with play to open on May 18 and

continue on May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31.

"The coaches feel that we can work around any problems that might result if they are scheduled to play a state tournament game."

It's Schwarz' hope to have a field of 20 schools from Observerland.

A year ago, virtually every school from the area competed in what was perhaps the most interesting and exciting of the Anders meets.

IT HAS BEEN conducted on a one-defeat and out basis, the

format for 1971 would remain unchanged.

"Certainly, our goal is to have all the schools served by the Observer papers enter the tournament," Schwarz said.

The responses would indicate that such an entry is assured with schools entering from Westland-John Glenn and Garden City East and West on the south up through Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township to Farmington, Southfield and Birmingham Groves, Brother Rice and Country Day.

"If they all come in we'll have just about 20," said Schwarz. "Then there are

schools like Northville, Wayne High and Dearborn Heights which have played in past tournaments and want back again."

Schwarz has mailed entries to all area schools and within 10 days expects to hold a meeting of coaches to draw for first round games and set the ground rules for the 1971 tournament.

Livonia's Recreation Department long has been one of the leaders in the area in fostering baseball tournaments and leagues for boys of high school age.

Each summer, as soon as schools have dismissed, the Livonia recreation office, under Schwarz' direction, has sponsored the biggest Connie Mack program in Michigan.

THE LEAGUE has been divided into divisions and in essence has served as a summer high school baseball league for boys in the Observer area.

"This has been one of our pride and joys," Schwarz said, "when we can see teams from the Livonia, Garden City, Farmington and other schools coming into our summer league almost intact."

This year, Schwarz is looking forward to adding teams from Southfield and Birmingham Groves.

"We have room for everybody from Observerland," Schwarz said recently.

His office also has run the Adray League for older players in the area.

High School Tracksters Prepare For 1st Meets

It's high school track time again.

The season began last week with indoor competition at Ypsilanti and this weekend will find the preps at Michigan State for the annual Spartan Relays.

Within 10 days, the coaches are looking ahead to outdoor competition, assuming that the weather breaks. Already some of the coaches have had their charges working outside.

But while preparing for the new season, the coaches through a special committee have done some sounding off.

They are urging some changes and additions to the track program in the state, but it'll be at least a year before anything happens.

THEIR REQUESTS must go before the State Association's Representative Council at its May meeting.

Here are some of the requests:

1-Add the 440 yard relay to the list of running events.

2-Add the discus to the list of field events.

3-Add district meets to the series of meets leading up to the state meet. At present, schools go directly into a regional.

4-Delay the regionals until the fourth weekend in May and the finals until the following week. (This year's regionals are set for May 14 or 15 with the finals on May 22).

5-Use photo-timers at all final meets.

6-Make certain that the final meets are held on all-weather tracks and that facilities with other or more lanes and that such facilities have adequate shower and locker rooms and can accommodate from 2,000 to 4,000 fans depending on the class of the meet.

The coaches also urge some cross-country changes:

1-They want district meets for the hayers.

2-They want the lower divisions final meets for Class A, B and C-D run at the same time. In the past all have been held the same day at Ypsilanti.

3-Award a trophy for the best Class D team.

The State Association has announced that two Observerland schools will host regional track meets in May.

A Class A meet will be held at Farmington while Clarenceville hosts a Class B

meeting. Several Observerland teams are expected to be assigned to a regional at Belleville High, which boasts a fine track setup.

The Class A finals will be held at East Lansing, the

Class B at Michigan Center High, the Class C at Central Michigan University and the Class D at Ferris State in Big Rapids.

All Upper Peninsula finals will be held at Marquette.

District Teams Impress With Showings In Relays

The track season opened on a fairly successful note Saturday for four of the area's high school teams.

Participating in the Huron Relays indoors at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, schools from Farmington and Redford Township came up

with fine individual as well as relay efforts.

North Farmington's shuttle hurdle relay team placed highest among the area's delegation by taking second with a combination of Rick Fuelling, Craig Dhue, Mike Gow and Drew Mahalic.

All four are veterans and are expected to make the Raiders a strong contender for honors in the Northwest Suburban League this season.

They are versatile athletes and all were on the North Farmington unbeaten-untied football team. Mahalic and Gow starred in basketball.

Gow also took a fifth in the long jump with an effort of 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Farmington High garnered points in three events.

Tom Massey came through with a toss of 53 feet, 9 1/2 inches to place sixth in the shot put and Mike McGlothlin ran eighth in the mile in the good early-season time of 4:48.

The Falcons' shuttle hurdle team ran sixth with Bruce Stirling, Bruce Bender, Randy Pender and Steve Kemp carrying the baton.

REDFORD UNION had two individuals who placed - Roger Blanchard fifth in the pole vault at 12 feet, 11 inches and Keith Everett seventh in the 60-yard dash.

Thurston's Tom Shaheen took fourth in the long jump when he cleared 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Shaheen, Steve Boyak, Pat Woolke and Rick Meredith combined to finish fifth in the sprint medley relay and Mike Fowler placed seventh in the 440-yard run in :53.2.

Birmingham Groves placed sixth in the distance medley relay.

Several of the area schools now move on to compete in the Northwest Suburban League at Farmington, Michigan, May 14-15.

Love, Page Praised In All-Star Picks

Scott Love, of Birmingham Groves, and Mike Page of Country Day School, hauled down individual honors on the Detroit News and Free Press All-State basketball selections.

Love, the brilliant forward who led Groves to a 10-0 record and the Northwest Suburban League title, was named first team Class A all-state by the News and third team by the Free Press.

Page, the brilliant scoring star of Country Day, was named first team Class C by both the papers.

For Page it marked the

second time during the school year he had been named all-state. He won similar honors as a back at the conclusion of the 1970 football season.

The Free Press selections in Class A also included Mark Oleynikov, of Brother Rice, on the fifth team, along with Lou Lovett of Bentley.

Players receiving all-state honorable mention were: Brad Allen of Southfield, Dave Jackson of Garden City East, Dennis Leszczynski of Garden City West, Gary Nustad of Garden City West, and Roger Peterman of Southfield.

Rodeo Is Coming

It'll be rodeo time at the State Fair Grounds, April 18-19.

Approximately 150 competitors will enter six stake events and compete for \$14,000 in prizes.

Six national champions are expected to participate in the four-day event.

In addition, there'll be a nightly appearance by Lucile

Harris, rodeo's No. 1 bull-fighting clown. Lenore Rowe of Lakeland, Fla., one of the outstanding lady horse trainers, also will present exhibitions.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. Gates will open at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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We have a large selection of Shade Trees to fit any size landscape design. Because of their permanent character, the selection of the proper variety is of great importance and should be done with care. Correctly planted, they will provide many years of joy and comfort. "Tag 'em Now—We will plant at your convenience."

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MAPLE	PIN OAK
OAK	GINKGO
MORAINÉ LOCUST	SWEET GUM
RED OAK	SUNBURST LOCUST

Other Varieties Available

HOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT Ornamental Flowering Trees

Early blooming ornamental trees are an investment in over-increasing beauty. 24⁹⁵

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- Flowering Crab
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- Red Bud

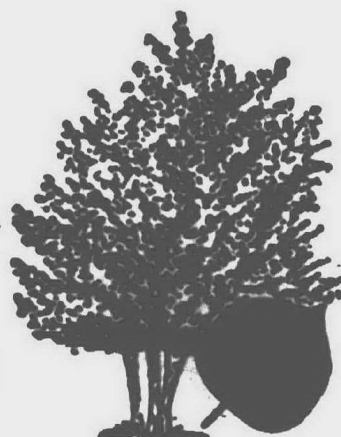
Ready to Plant!

WHITE BIRCH

Clarify your property with the artistic charm of White Birch. One of the first trees to announce spring is on the way. And ... the snow white bark makes this a rare beauty in a dreary winter landscape.

\$18⁹⁵ to \$349⁹⁵

Other sizes available



EVERGREENS

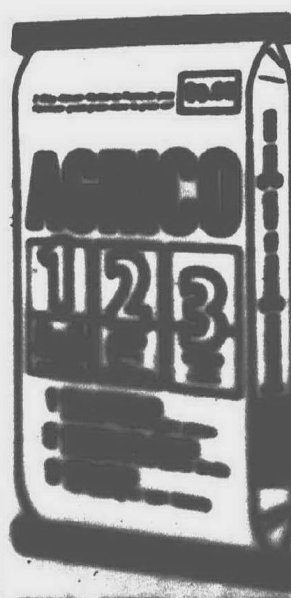
A nice variety of Evergreens in your landscape plan will add beauty and distinction to your home and surroundings. We feel that the quiet beauty of an evergreen garden is the ultimate triumph. Therefore, we have always offered our clients an extremely wide choice of varieties to select from. All of the hardy and proven varieties for use in your neighborhood are here for your inspection. We urge you to select yours while a wide choice is yours to see!



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April: 13—Franklin, 14—at Ypsilanti, 15—at Northville, 16—Belleville, 22—at Bentley, 26—Trenton, 29—at Redford Union.

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TRACK

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TENNIS

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GOLF

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DUNE BUGGY
HEADQUARTERS

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By W.W. EDGAR

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Coach-of-the-year in Michigan? How could the Swami overlook Lofton Greene?

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18 Hole \$4.75	18 Hole \$4.00
Twilight 5-20 p.m. \$2.75	Twilight 6-9 p.m. \$2.00

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11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Women Tie Pin Standings

Carol Fowler, of Saginaw, tightened the race for the handicap singles title in the women's state bowling tournament over the past week-end.

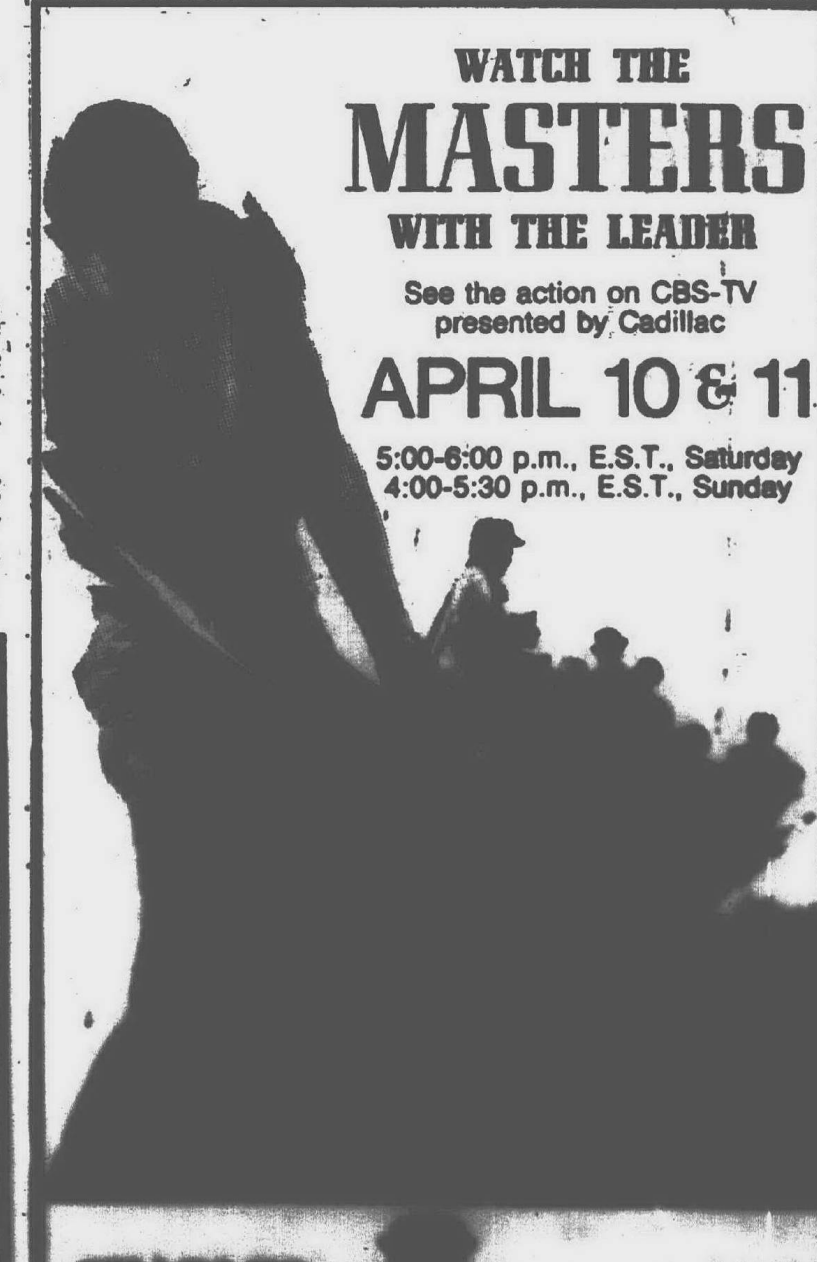
She posted a 695 to bring about a triple tie with Hildegarde Platte, of Ann Arbor, and Ellen Hymes, of Detroit.

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presented by Cadillac

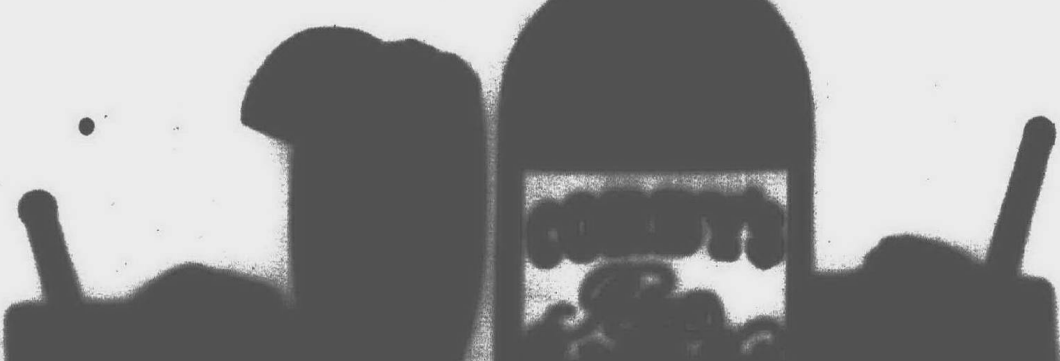
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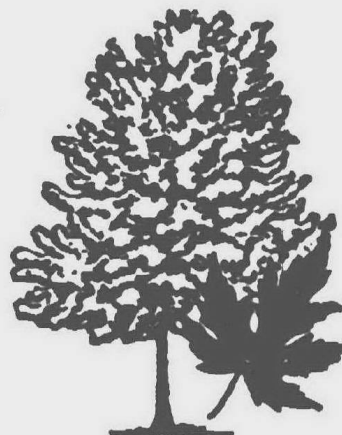
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Folks, I have specialized in Shade Trees and have supplied thousands of street plantings, industrial, schools, churches and residential. I feel that the right selection of a shade tree is perhaps the most important decision that a home owner is faced with, in landscape planning. You may select your tree . . . "tag" it and have planted at your convenience.

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- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| MAPLE | PIN OAK |
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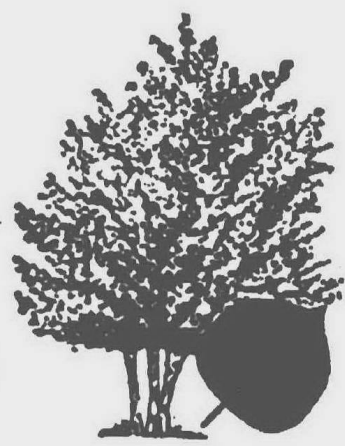
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1971 CLUBS ARRIVING
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GOLF RATE:

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18 Hole	\$4.75	18 Hole	\$4.00
Twilight 5:00 p.m.	\$2.75	Twilight 6:00 p.m.	\$2.00

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

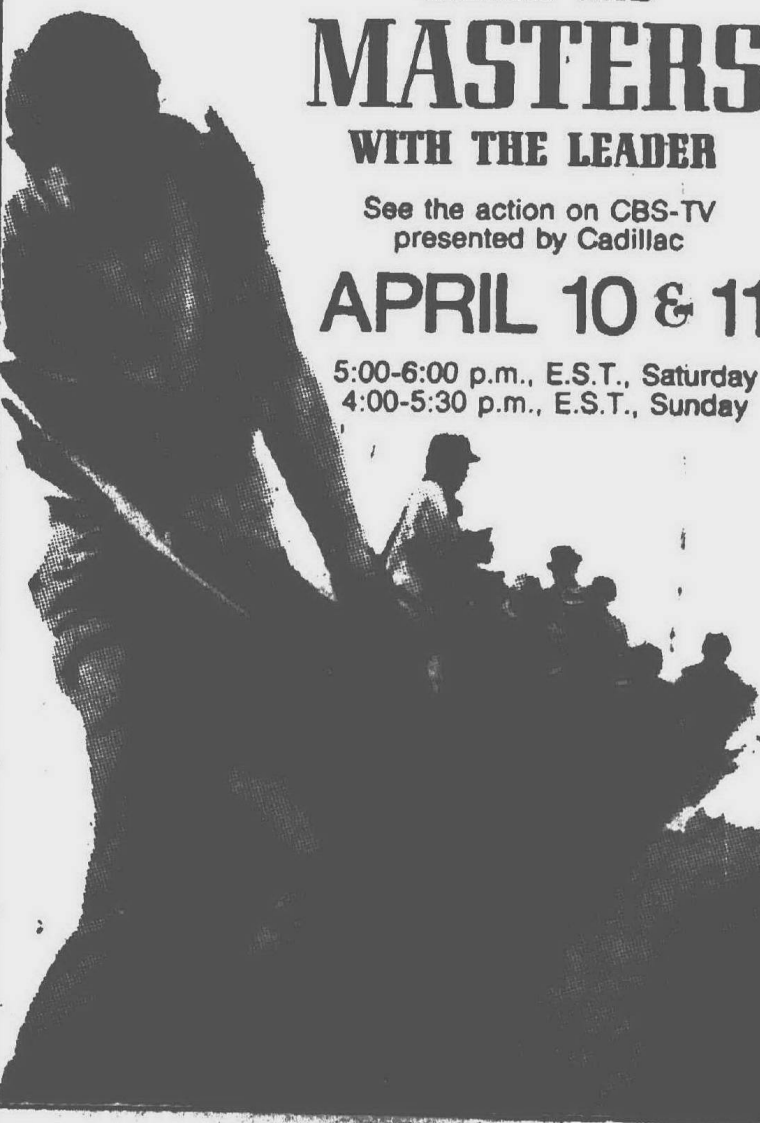
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observing sports

Okay, kids — and that means anybody from five to 80 — get your excuses ready.

You know what next Tuesday means — opening day at Tiger Stadium.

So there'll be a lot of grandmothers who suddenly become sick... bosses who have headaches... teachers who beg off for a few hours, etc.

Whether it's raining or snowing, whether the temperature is 60 or 30, there will be a mob at Tiger Stadium to see Billy Martin introduce his brand of Tigers against the Cleveland Indians.

Somehow, it's hard to believe that the start of baseball is here... not only for the Tigers, but even some of the area high school teams have a few games scheduled for the next 10 days or so.

THE WAY the weather has been, it's doubtful any diamonds outside of Tiger Stadium will be ready for a month.

Most fields we've passed still are frozen and the various school and recreation people don't have the funds like they do at Tiger Stadium to rip apart the ballyard and replenish it with new grass and what have you.

In a way, too, we can't figure out why big league baseball is in such a rush, when it is a well-established fact that the weather in early April anywhere in the north isn't too decent.

One has to sympathize with a Mickey Stanley or Bill Freehan or Mickey Lolich who find themselves playing in 70-degree Florida weather one day and a couple afternoons later might face 30-40 degree situations in Detroit or Baltimore or Cleveland.

OF COURSE, the answer is simple, let every team build a domed stadium.

At the Astrodome in Houston, nobody cares what the conditions are outside. Inside it's always 70 and the humidity is ideal.

Naturally, mentioning the word "stadium" is a touchy one around here. Whether we'll ever have a new one for the Tigers and Lions may be something future generations in the years 2,000 may experience.

Or, so it seems!

One thing we do know... Tiger stadium will be a chilly spot next Tuesday regardless if the temperature suddenly heats up in our neck of the woods.

It takes the old darling over at Trumbull and Michigan quite a spell to defrost from the wintery blasts and all of us know we have experienced a pretty rough few months — weather speaking — in the Greater Detroit area.

But Tiger fans don't ever seem to mind. We've been out there on opening day in the snow when it was around 40-50 and 50,000 were present.

The sports fans in these parts are itching... itching and desirous of a winner after the way the Pistons started so well and then flopped and after what the Red Wings have been through... and when we remember what happened to the Lions in the playoffs in Dallas.

What about the Tigers?

I HAVE A HUNCH... a hunch that the Tigers will do well this season, very well.

For one thing, they aren't confronted with the Denny McLain confusion which existed at this time a year ago. That had to upset the team.

Second, with no affront to Mayo Smith, new manager Billy Martin is the driving type, who can get the most out of his players.

Third, the Tigers have strengthened themselves on the left side of the infield. They finally have a classy shortstop and an equally outstanding third baseman.

Fourth, they have a strong and healthy Bill Freehan back from surgery and that is bound to help.

Fifth, they have the best outfield in the majors with the likes of Stanley, a healthy Willie Horton again, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup.

All of which leaves one question unmentioned — the all important pitching.

Somehow, we think the Tigers will have adequate hurling... even without McLain.

We shouldn't forget that last year without McLain the Tigers challenged Baltimore until July. Then, with McLain on deck, the Tigers crumbled.

From where we sit the various changes the Tigers have made — changes which range from the field boss to coaches to players — all will stand the team in good stead.

So, get those excuses ready for next Tuesday. You won't want to miss out on opening day at Tiger Stadium!



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MARCH 22 — APRIL 10

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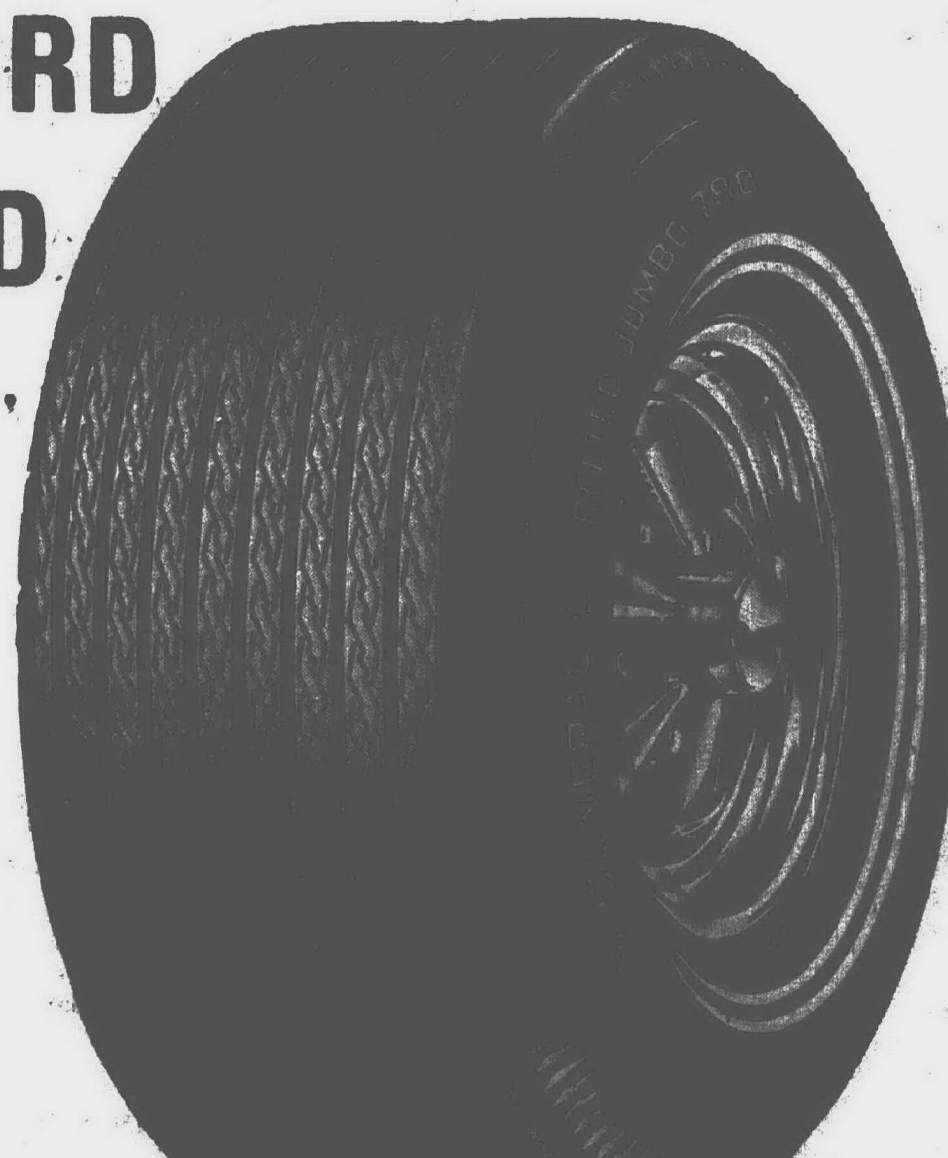
WIDE

General Jumbo 780

TWIN-STRIPE

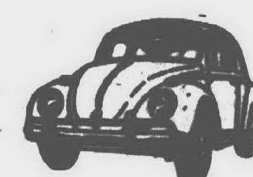
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E78-14	4 for \$80	\$48.00	\$2.37
F78-14	4 for \$100	\$48.00	\$2.54
F78-15	4 for \$100	\$48.00	\$2.62
78-14	4 for \$110	\$51.90	\$2.80
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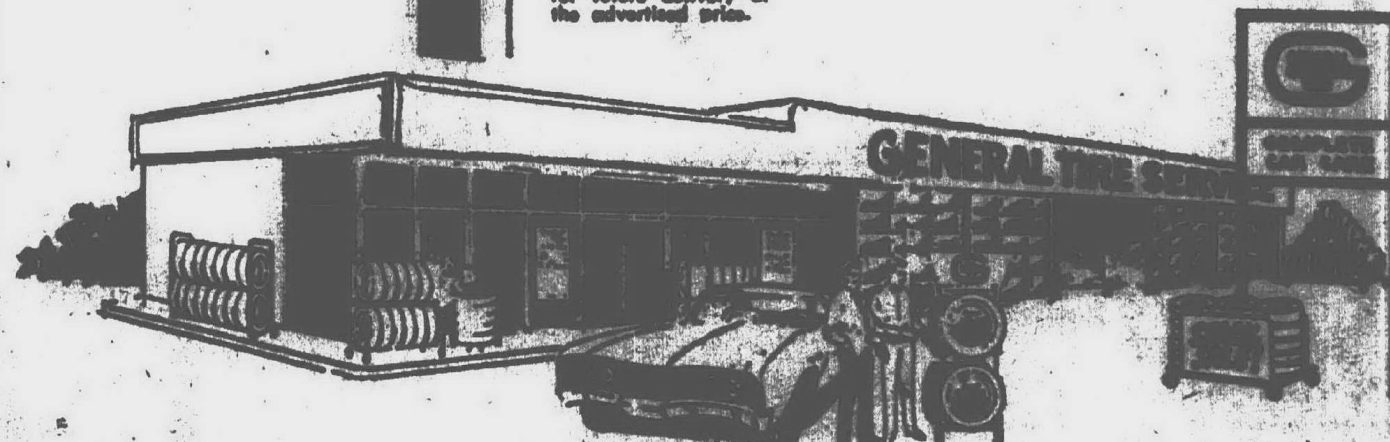
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Developed to give hard-used floors a tougher surface, polyurethane finishes are now available to homeowners for added protection to their already finished oak floors.

Oak floors finished with a penetrating sealer will be satisfactory for most residential purposes, but every home has some places where traffic and the risk of spills or marks make a urethane finish a worthwhile safeguard.

Kitchens, foyers, halls, and bathrooms get more than their share of activity, and therefore are the most likely candidates for a urethane finish. Oil-modified urethane finishes, now widely

available, dry to a hard, lustrous finish which is almost skid-proof and highly moisture resistant, both valuable qualities in high-traffic areas.

• • •

URETHANE finishes gloss over the surface without discoloring it or hiding the color or texture beneath. Estimates vary, but a urethane-treated oak floor can serve five years, or longer, before it needs brightening. Waxing preserves the glossy finish for an even longer time.

A skilled do-it-yourselfer, following the manufacturers' instructions carefully, can apply a urethane finish. It may be brushed on over floors

cleaned of wax and allowed to dry.

The finish may be used over penetrating sealers which soak into the wood and become a part of it.

For new homes, oak flooring in block or parquet patterns is available pre-finished in urethane from the factory. Strip and plank flooring can be finished on the job by professionals using moisture-cured urethane which affords a somewhat smoother surface than the oil-based product.

Why apples don't bear: I'm often asked why apple trees do not bear fruit.

First, let me say that varieties vary in their bearing age. For example, the McIntosh apple tree comes into bearing at the age of six or seven years, dwarfs earlier.

Golden Delicious begins to fruit at a younger age, four to six years. But the Northern Spy begins to fruit very

one-year-old and two-year-old stock, but make sure they aren't any older because older trees don't take hold as quickly as younger trees. Watch out for the peddler who tells you that the older the tree the sooner it comes into bearing. Young trees (one and two years old) come into bearing sooner after planting than the older ones.

STOCKS FOR THE garden: If you want something a bit different in your flower garden, try growing the sweet smelling stock. The so-called 10 weeks stock can be started indoors for earlier bloom. Plants are branching, reach a height of 15 inches and have a high percentage of double flowers, white, pink, azure blue or yellow. Stock makes ideal cut flowers.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell me if we treat our glad bulbs with Lysol, will it prevent insects from attacking the flowers later?"

Answer: Treating bulbs with Lysol (1½ tablespoonsful per gallon, with bulbs soaked for three hours) is helpful. However, it will not prevent thrips from coming to the spikes. Dust or spray young plants, using Sevin every week to 10 days. Start from the time they are a few inches tall.

Aside from this inherent varietal characteristic, a number of other factors affect the development of flowers and fruit setting. Apple trees which are grown on a dwarfing rootstock, such as the East Malling IX, are not only dwarfed in size but also begin to bear at an earlier age than trees on the standard seedling rootstocks.

Also, many varieties of apples cannot be fertilized by their own pollen. So for best fruit yield, plant two different varieties, one of which will serve as a "rooster" tree. Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Cortland and Jonathan are good pollinator trees to have. One tree by itself seldom produces a full crop. The variety of the rooster tree chosen will not affect the appearance or characteristics of your crop.

Incidentally, if you're going to buy fruit trees from the nursery, you can obtain


Ears Win Award

The oft-repeated instruction to have the water in the pot boiling before you pick ears of sweet corn from the garden because the sugar content decreases so fast now can be changed because of a new variety of corn named Early Xtra Sweet.

While its sugar content is higher than that of many other sweet corns and its flavor delicious, the sugar doesn't convert to starch quite as speedily as in other varieties.

Thus, instead of having the water boiling before you pick, you can pick first and fill the pot with water afterwards. A new, built-in convenience!

The plants on which the luscious, eight-inch-long ears are produced grow five to six feet tall, their husks covering the ears tightly. Ears are ready for eating in just 71 days from the date on which seeds are sown — making this an extra-early variety.



WHEN ONLY one vegetable, among all those entered in the All-America Selections trials, wins an award you can be sure it's extra-special: Early Xtra Sweet corn is just that.

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Beetle Battle

The cereal leaf beetle, a pest unknown in the United States until 1962, will infest every acre of oats in Michigan this year, according to Michigan State University scientists.

However, they are optimistic about the use of parasites that will provide "natural" controls of the beetle.

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Suburban Gardener

All-Americas Selections Add Glamour To Gardens

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

It's fun to try something new once in a while — a new hair style, a new restaurant, a new suit or dress. It makes life more interesting.

Your garden will be more interesting, too, if you try growing some of the new flower and vegetable seeds. Each year the seedsmen come up with new offerings which are always described in glowing terms in the catalogs.

Often these new varieties are better than the older ones. They may be sturdier, more disease resistant, more productive, or have other improved characteristics.

However, with so many tempting new varieties being offered, it is difficult for the gardener to decide which ones to try.

The "All-America Selections" are sure to be superior. These are plants that have been tested and judged by an organization of American and Canadian seedsmen and found to have especially desirable characteristics.

THE ORGANIZATION was founded in 1932, and now there are fifty test gardens

throughout the United States and southern Canada where plants are grown and judged before they are introduced to the public. Their performance under various growing conditions and in various climates are compared, and they are compared with similar older varieties.

The plants are rated on a point system, and those judged to be best are given an "All-America" award, denoted by a red-white-and-blue shield on the seed packet and an emblem in the seed catalog. Top rated entries are awarded bronze, silver, or gold medals.

Any person or organization is eligible to enter plants in the All-America trials, but the entries must be new varieties that have never been sold or distributed.

The test gardens, located in public gardens, on college

campuses, and at seed companies, are all open to the public during the growing season, and are interesting, colorful places to visit.

Among those in the mid-west are gardens at Northrup King Co. near Minneapolis, Minn., Boerger Botanical Gardens, Hales Corner, Wis., Vaughan's Seed Co. and George J. Ball, Inc., both near Chicago, and on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana.

THE GOLD MEDAL award this year has been given to a pair of zinnias, "Peter Pan Pink" and "Peter Pan Plum." These scored the highest of any entries ever tested. These twins that "never grow up" are outstanding because all summer long they bear crisp, beautifully formed three to four inch flowers on plants less than a foot high.

There are two silver medal awards for 1971. Hibiscus "Silver Belle" is a perennial that has immense dinner-plate size red, rose, pink, or white blooms on four foot tall plants. Dianthus "Queen of Hearts" is a low-growing annual suitable for borders and planter boxes. The color is rich scarlet red.

Look for the bronze medal winners, too. One is a snapdragon called "Little Darling" which has many short, sturdy spikes with butterfly-like flowers in bright shades of yellow, pink, rose, and red. They do not need staking.

A hollyhock named "Silver Puffs" is the other bronze medal winner. It is a dwarf, only two feet tall. This new hollyhock has pale silvery pink double flowers with a tissue paper texture. These plants are biennials, blooming the second year after the seeds have been planted.

The All-America Selections for last year are worth considering, too. These are Dianthus "China Doll", dwarf French Marigold "Bolero", Morning glory "Early Call Rose" and snapdragon "Madame Butterfly."

Early April Garden Tips

Start flower and vegetable seeds indoors for a head start... Give lawns a brisk raking... Feed established lawns and reseed bare spots... Seed new lawns as early as possible, but the ground should be carefully graded first and given ample time to settle... Feed trees and shrubs... Prune trees and shrubs that may have broken branches or need shaping... Apply dormant oil sprays to fruit and ornamental trees when temperatures are above freezing... Order any seeds that will be needed for spring planting.

Buy Oak Flooring For Look, Not Grade

When it comes to buying oak flooring, buy for appearance, not for 'grade,' recommends the Oak Flooring Institute.

The fact is that oak flooring is graded by appearance, not because of its quality as a flooring material. Thus, the lowest and least expensive grades will provide floors that are just as structurally sound

and durable as the highest and highest-priced grades.

But there are differences in appearance between grades and this is what should rule your buying decision, the Institute says.

The highest grades are those which show the fewest natural "imperfections" such as pin holes and whorls. They are the "clearest" of the

grades. Therefore, if you want a floor that has a classic, restrained and dignified look, buy one of the higher grades of oak flooring.

The lower grades have a great many natural "imperfections." They give the wood a rustic, warm look, and so if that's the way you want your floor to look, then buy a

lower grade of oak and save a little money.

Whatever grade of oak you get will create a floor that is beautiful, durable, and unique. No two pieces of oak flooring are exactly alike, so you can be certain that no where in the world is there anyone with an oak floor exactly like yours.

Grows Tall Or Short

Calliopsis, the name usually given to the annual form of coreopsis, is one of the easiest plants you can grow.

Just drop the seeds in the ground anywhere that there's sun. Soil makes no difference, good or bad will do. And no real care is needed.

The odd common name of tickseed comes from the appearance of the seeds, which impressed early botanists as being bug-like.

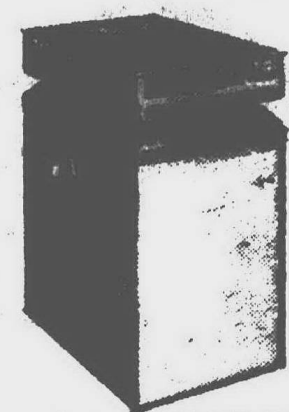
Flowers are showy and appear all through the summer. Most are yellow with the base of each petal a deep maroon.

THERE ARE both double-

flowered and single flowered forms in tall and short heights. The tall grows to three feet and the dwarf to only eight inches.

You can equally buy seeds of the tall growers only in mixture of colors of single-flowered or double-flowered or both types.

But the shorter varieties have names: Tiger Star and Golden Ray being two of them. Both of these grow eight inches tall and form little mounds of color. Tiger Star has crimson blooms with mottlings of gold; Golden Ray has yellow flowers with a crimson eye zone.



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Marilyn's Style Recalls Era Of The Big Bands

By BETTY MASSON
Marilyn Maye, the current star in Lofy's Pavilion Room in Plymouth, has a style which is reminiscent of vocalists in the big band era.

She also has a realistic approach to art, . . . when asked if she minds being identified with a singing commercial ("Step to the Rear"), her answer is "The residuals are great."

THE RED-HEADED singer, who has been "singing in

cabarets all my life" will be at Lofy's through this Saturday. She will be followed by the Four Lads, opening Thursday, April 8.

Her act at Lofy's features a medley built on requests through the years, songs such as "Melancholy Baby," "Lazy River," "Misty," "Spinning Wheel," and one of her best, "Come to the Cabaret," plus one new song "Being Alive," from the stage show "Company."

Her voice which has a wide range is particularly effective in the show tunes. She is ably supported by her pianist and arranger Mark Franklin, and by Lofy regulars, the Johnny Trudell Band.

Miss Maye has been on the Johnny Carson show more times than any other singer, 46 to be exact. For this, Carson has dubbed her "Super Singer."

She is also a frequent guest on the Mike Douglas show.

IT WAS Steve Allen who discovered her six years ago singing in a club in Kansas City. She then started appearing on television.

Amusements



RELIGIOUS COMEDIES — Norman and Sandra Dietz will stage six one-act plays Friday evening, April 2, at 8, in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh and Joy Roads, Livonia. The plays use comedy to make religious points. Tickets are available from Mrs. Glen Momsen of Plymouth.

All Saints Presents Religious Comedies

A playwright, who uses the medium of comedy to get across a religious point, is returning to Livonia Friday, April 2.

Norman Dietz will stage an evening of religious vaudeville beginning at 8 p.m., in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh and Joy Rds.

APPEARING WITH Dietz will be his wife, Sandra, in six of his one-act plays. All seats will be reserved and tickets at \$2.50, can be obtained by calling Mrs. Glen Momsen of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz have been touring with his plays for nine years.

Most of the plays are comedies. Says Dietz, "We do comedy mostly right now. I suppose I tend to see life, and the postures people assume in response to it, as essentially laughable. Sandra does

too. Anyway I know she sees me that way. I think comedy is an acknowledgment of the existence of what the church has always called 'the grace of God.' And laughter is the 'Amen.'"

His plays have been published in a book "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," published by John Knox Press.

Musical To Be 'In The Round'

DETROIT — "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented by Marygrove College speech and drama students at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, and at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 on campus.

It will be played "in the round" under the direction of Mary Jo Alexander.

Summer Music School Sets April 24 Deadline

Applications are now being taken for the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School, which will run from July 6 through 30, at the College, 18000 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

Application forms are available at the college and must be received by April 24. Acceptance is based on successful auditions which will be scheduled between April 24 and May 8.

TUITION FOR the four week course is \$60, and enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

Courses are offered in ensemble playing to advanced young students under the direction of artist teachers. Ensembles will include a full orchestra, a wind ensemble and chamber music for all instruments.

Additional classes will include music theory for performers, conducting and instrument care and adjustment.

A school for pianists will provide classes in ensemble playing, sight reading and repertory.

Robert W. Jones, composer-in-residence at School-

craft, will again conduct a class for young composers (limited to 10).

All students will take part in regular concerts, including student orchestra concerts July 16 and 20, a chamber music concert July 23 and a special Concerto Award Concert July 26.

THE MUSIC school will

also present a summer music festival featuring the Court Festival Orchestra, made up of faculty members and members of the Detroit Symphony.

Theme of the concerts this year will be American music. They will be given on Tuesday evenings, July 12, 26, and 27.

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Amusements

Casting Call

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
The Will-O-Way Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Rd., will hold tryouts for a summer of vaudeville performances beginning May 1.

The "Evenings of Vaudeville" will feature satirical acts, songs, dances, adult puppet plays, rock entertainers and even jazz strings, if they can be found. It will continue May through August with changing acts. Early and late shows will be planned for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Appointments for tryouts may be made by calling Will-O-Way's director, Celia Merrill Turner. Dates will be assigned on a first-call basis. Auditions for the opening show close April 18. Those auditioning must supply their own accompanists.



ELTON JOHN, the English rock star, will give a concert at the University of Detroit Memorial Building, 4001 W. McNichols, Friday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with him will be bass player Dee Murray and drummer Nigel Olsson. Tickets are available at the Memorial Building.

from the bulletin

HURBANES—John Casanova, Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk go on a four-day tour, a change from their usual routine as middle-class commuters. (GP, A-3).
I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER—Melvyn Douglas plays the father whose son never quite measured up to his expectations. A sensitive look at the older generation gap. (GP, A-3).
THE LITTLE BIG MAN—Is the story of the Old West as told by a survivor of Custer's Last Stand. Dustin Hoffman plays the 121-year-old narrator. (GP, A-3).
LOVE STORY—All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in a sad story of young love, based on Erich Segal's best-seller. A real tear-jerker. (GP, A-3).
MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY—That amazing lady is at it again. Rosalind Russell stars in the title role. (G, A-2).

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LOVE STORY—All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in a sad story of young love, based on Erich Segal's best-seller. A real tear-jerker. (GP, A-3).
MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY—That amazing lady is at it again. Rosalind Russell stars in the title role. (G, A-2).

East African Films Set

"East Africa Today" is the title of the April 2 and 3 program of the Birmingham Community House Travel Film Series. The program will be narrated by Dr. Arthur Twomey, director of education of the Carnegie Institute, at 8 p.m., in the house, 300 S. Bates St. Tickets are available at the door.

Area Student In Lead Role

A Redford Township resident has the leading role in the Mercy College of Detroit production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Timothy Jenkins, son of Mrs. Rosemary Jenkins, will play the crafty slave Pseudolus. He is a 1967 graduate of Redford Union High School and is a senior in the speech and drama department at Mercy.

"Forum" will be presented April 1 through 4 at 8 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium, 3300 W. Outer Dr. Tickets are available at Mercy.

Plans Show

RIVERVIEW
The Motor City Cat Club of Detroit will hold a fourth quadruple championship cat show April 3 and 4. The show will be held in Weslow Hall, 18275 Quarry Rd., Riverview.

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OBSERVATION POINT

See Need
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Revenue Sharing Appears Dead

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

It looks as though revenue sharing is dead, and the suburbs are the ones who will suffer the most.

Revenue sharing was supposed to solve the financial problems of core cities and suburbs alike by turning back to both a share of federal tax revenues for unrestricted local use.

President Nixon announced a big revenue sharing program a few months ago, billing it as "The New American Revolution," and said that its passage was crucial if we were to solve the financial crisis that is hitting city and suburb alike.

The numbers were a little vague then, but it looked as

though each community in this area could expect nearly a million dollars per year as its share of the loot. Smiles came to hard-pressed city and township fathers.

Legislation on revenue sharing was introduced in Congress. Local smiles broadened.

BUT THEN Congressman Wilbur Mills, who runs the House Ways and Means Committee whence the bill must emerge if it is going to pass, said he would hold hearings -- for the purpose of criticizing the whole idea.

Other Congressmen, initially favorable to revenue

sharing, suddenly realized that a good part of their own clout comes from being in a position to affect federal grants for specific purposes to communities in their districts. If revenue sharing passed, they reasoned, their own power would decline.

Other critics popped up, saying they doubted if state and local authorities had the brains to allocate the shared revenue properly. Others argued that revenue sharing would split the responsibility between collecting the money at one level (federal) and spending it at another (state and local governments).

Then the big city mayors,

who were supposed to be the big guns in selling the plan to Congress, started getting greedy. They argued that Congress should pass both revenue sharing and a bill which would put funding for welfare (one of the biggest and most rapidly growing areas of big city budgets) on the federal government's back. That antagonized a lot of powerful lawmakers.

SO THE UPSHOT is that the initial idea for revenue sharing is dead in Congress as of now. It may re-emerge later, but it doesn't seem that the votes are there to pass it at this time.

Instead, Congress will prob-

ably pass a bill which will fund welfare programs from federal money.

Certainly, that will help the big cities, and it might even lead to some untangling of the welfare mess that exists now.

But it won't help us in the suburbs, mainly because there are very few people on welfare living in the suburbs.

And that means that our income taxes will go up here in the suburbs (to help pay for welfare funding) and our property taxes will continue to rise (to help pay for our own local government.)

With income tax time just around the corner, that isn't a very happy prospect.

by Margaret Miller

The sight is common on any street in Observerland and around the country. It's the recent-model car with the big sign that says "Student Driver."

These cars, leased so that driving can be taught in the public schools, indicate that driver education has come a long way in the 20 or so years since the students' parents learned to drive. It's had to, considering today's high speeds, complex highway system and millions of drivers on the roads.

But looking at the driver education program in this area at this moment in time, it would seem it has a distance to go.

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS?

First, driver education is an appendage to the school program, taught after regular class hours and on Saturday by teachers who make it a sideline. But should a program upon which the lives of so many depend be treated as an extra, a frill?

Second, Michigan law requires that the student spend 30 hours in classroom instruction but only six behind the wheel. The first figure may be a bit high for mastery of the material required--the second is lamentably low. In some cases a driving simulator, a movie device that gives the feeling of driving, is substituted for behind-the-wheel time on a four hours to one basis.

Third, because of this small amount of driving time with an instructor, many students practice on their own--with a parent or other licensed driver--during the weeks they are taking the course. This practice actually has the endorsement of some who have studied driving safety.

But the conscientious don't do it, because driver ed instructors tell them not to AND BECAUSE IT'S ILLEGAL UNDER MICHIGAN LAW.

Fourth, there seem to be variations from school to school and system to system in the way the course is administered. In one Observerland community, a student having difficulty achieving competence for a temporary permit in the six hours is offered a little more time behind the wheel to get up to standard. In another, he's required to repeat the entire course, including the 30 hours in the classroom.

AGREEMENT THAT improvement is desirable comes from at least two experts.

Mrs. Leota Westfall, specialist in the Traffic Safety Organization at the highway Traffic Safety Center of Michigan State University, concedes there are problems in a system considered one of the best in the nation. One of them she states this way:

"We believe that our children who are taking driver education should be permitted, or almost forced, to drive with their parents during the time they are taking it, but state law says they can't."

Al King, MSU driver ed instructor, said the current system may be the most economical for school districts that receive \$30 from the state for each student who successfully completes training, but it isn't the best.

MSU would like to see driver education an integral part of the school program, with teachers who make the field their major one.

"It's been treated too long as a sideline," he said. We agree.

Emory Daniels writes

An Excellent Brainwash Job

My initial reaction to "Selling of the Pentagon" was to wonder why CBS spent so many months of investigative digging and consume an hour of prime broadcast time to report the obvious.

The Pentagon does have a public relations division designed to sell military products and concepts to American consumers. Interspersed in the massive PR program are both information and propaganda.

General Motors, AT&T and the American Tobacco Institute also have PR divisions which are equally adept at mixing information with propaganda. The difference, of course, is the Pentagon is using our tax dollars to brainwash us taxpayers.

THE PROBLEM with the 60 minute documentary is that only a few minutes were devoted to the abuses of the military selling efforts with the bulk of air time devoted to "proving" what most Americans should already know.

If the documentary was necessary it is only because the Pentagon stubbornly insists on labeling its public relations branch an information service. This is a misnomer because information is just one byproduct of the entire program -- the program is public relations.

An example of military gobbledegook is the labeling of a division within the "public information service" branch. The "Command Information" division's purpose is to boost

the morale of troops the Pentagon will tell you. But its basic function is to brainwash recruits so they'll be willing to kill and feel better about dying.

The training films shown in "Selling of the Pentagon" were designed to brainwash recruits, to take civilians with misgivings about the Vietnam War and convert them into alert combat troops all juiced up to kill the enemy. This brainwashing is a necessary adjunct to war and should be acceptable to Americans.

ONE SCORING blow made by the documentary, however, is that these training films are also being shown to civilian groups including elementary school children. This is a shocking abuse which certainly ought to be discontinued.

This writer spent two years in the Army as a "public information specialist" for the Air Defense Command. Those two years were spent arranging tours of our radar complex for scouts, sending a dud missile throughout Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin to appear in parades, sending majors and colonels to address civilian clubs, arranging cocktail parties in the officers' club, etc.

At least once a year, our brigade sponsored an Operating Understanding Tour with industrialists, bankers, mayors, educators and publishers taken on a week's trip to air defense facilities in Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Texas and New Mexico.

These trips are a smaller scale than the one shown by CBS but a larger number are held each year. The OU trips involve a great deal of expense and are an expenditure of tax funds which ought to be discontinued, especially in our period of tight money.

A few days a month, as my public relations clerical work was completed, the command allowed (and expected) me to publish the brigade newspaper. It came as absolutely no surprise to me that the "newspaper" was really just a house organ with very little news being reported.

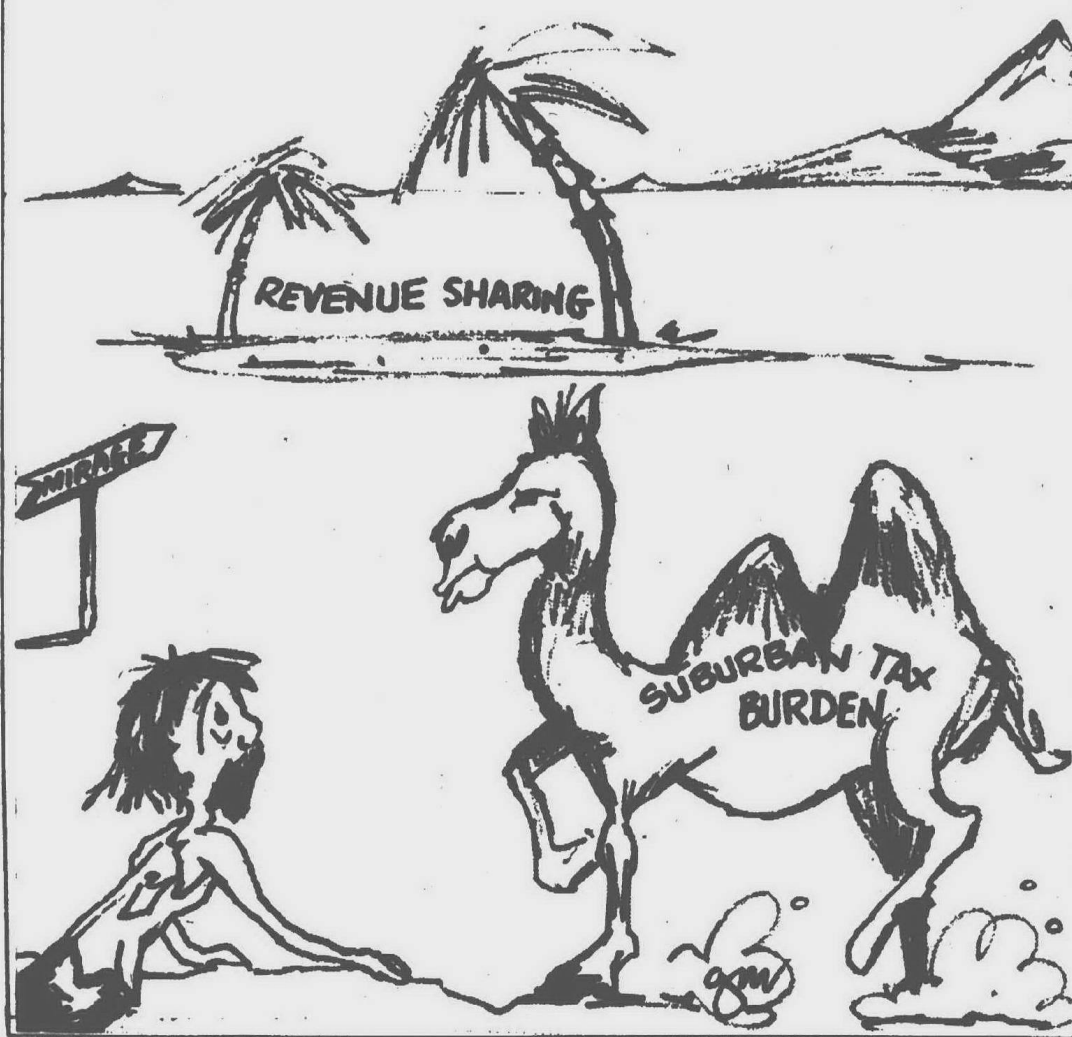
Although the brigade organ was supposed to boost troop morale, the command insisted a great deal of its space be devoted to pictures and stories of civilians touring our bases and going on OU tours. More space was given to DoD directives and to essays by generals on the perennial question -- Why Vietnam? And a little more space for biographical sketches with pictures of officers arriving and officers retiring and officers given citations and officers.

THE FACT the Pentagon is spending large sums of tax money on public relations should be a budgetary problem and not involve an idealistic hassle. The Pentagon has been doing this for years and its goals are pretty obvious. Maybe to present a balanced documentary to please the Agnews, however, you must devote much time to reporting the obvious.

The real abuses pointed out by the documentary are: the showing of military training films to civilians, a dangerous brainwashing tactic; the Green Beret karate demonstrations of how to kill efficiently performed for teenagers and very young children; and the large sums of money spent for junkets and war games to "inform" large industrialists who profit from contracts with the military.

Let the Pentagon spew all the propaganda it wants to convince taxpayers. If the taxpayer is gullible enough to swallow the line, let him also pay the fare. But to glamorize killing before youngsters is wrong, whether its done by the Weathermen, SDS or the USA. And brainwashing citizens that Vietnam is a just, moral and necessary war is equally dispicable.

A BUMPY RIDE BACK TO REALITY



Tim Richard writes

Spoilers Of
Environment?

"Dear Spoiler of the Environment:"

A letter beginning like that, you'd think, would be addressed to the teeming Asian hordes breeding beyond their capacity to produce food, or perhaps to the down-river factories that belch black smoke into the atmosphere.

You wouldn't think it would be addressed to us suburbanites--us out here with the manicured lawns, the low population densities, the efficient trash collections, the relatively clear air, the high incomes.

You get a different impression, however, after reading the congressional testimony before the conservation and natural resources subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

SOME MONTHS ago, Chairman Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) and his crew called on scientists and environmental experts to talk about "Effects of Population Growth on Natural Resources and the Environment." That brings the problem home--here--to suburbia.

Consider where your subdivision is built. Mine used to be a cornfield. Thus, as our population expands, it eats up more land--but not just marginal land; we're using up our cropland. Our capacity to produce food is reduced.

What's more, we're eating

up that land at a faster and faster pace. Take a look at the lot sizes 'way down in the inner city of Detroit--30 or 35 feet wide. In northwest Detroit they run to 45 feet for bungalows. Here in the suburbs, they go to 60, 80, 100 feet or more.

You have to be a mathematician to calculate when it'll happen, but anyone can figure out WHAT will happen: At some future date, we'll breed and subdivide beyond the capacity of our land to produce food.

Do you think India should limit its population? Well, one expert says America generates 50 times as much trash per capita as India does. For the sake of the environment, it's far more necessary for the U.S. to limit its population growth than for India to do so. Think about it.

Lately, the neighborhood kids have been on a glass-collecting kick--get the stuff recycled in order to reduce the trash problem. It's a great idea, and they should be encouraged, but it will take far more drastic measures if man is ever to live in harmony with the earth rather than to exploit it.

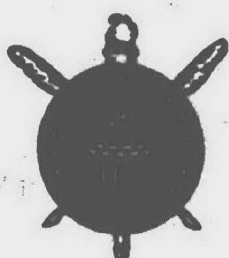
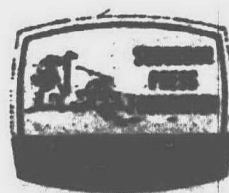
Said one of the witnesses in Washington: "If the United States were to double its GNP, I would think it would be a much less livable society than it is today."

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



Published by Observer Newspapers, Inc.
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Farmington Township, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland,
Southfield, Lathrup Village, Franklin, Bingham Farms,
Village of Beverly Hills

Assessment Methods Called Sloppy

EDITOR:

Congratulations on your fine Observation Point concerning property tax increases as published in the March 10 issue of the Observer Newspapers. I hope you will continue to perform a real civic service by supporting citizens in an effort to abolish or control property taxes and eliminate the sloppy assessment methods of our community.

Let us support State Rep. Marvin Stempin in another attempt by resolution to propose a "constitutional amendment to abolish the present state equalization process of local property assessment."

As you know, Stempin made an effort to do this April 21, 1970, and we should certainly encourage him to continue to do so each year.

On a local level, until the state corrects the infamous "equalization law," Mayor Ed McNamara and Assessor Ron Mardiros should certainly correct the "ritual or sham" of the local review board.

By personal experience, I have learned that the local review board and Edward Kane of the State Tax Commission fulfill only one objective. They are there to mislead taxpayers into thinking that they have a method to solve tax inequities. This is ridiculous since denials are given appeals without any true evaluation on the part of either board, local or state.

The McNamara review board has made one improvement over the Moelke review board. They send you a denial more promptly!

It is also interesting that these "experienced assessment people" feel that lot frontage and amount of land surrounding a house should not be considered in assessments. Land has inflated in value more rapidly than housing. I wonder what assessment was placed on the Five Mile Rd. property for which the city treasurer is apparently being offered \$56,000 by city hall. Was he taxed on the basis of 50% of \$56,000 during the last five years?

So please lead the way by helping us to get the local problem solved as well as the

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.

state problem. Apparently, politicians talk about it when they want votes, but forget about it after they hold office.

FRANCIS P. WILLIAMS,
Livonia

Moeller Drain In GC 'Lousy'

EDITOR:

The taxpayers of Garden City, like myself, are "fed up" with our lousy Moeller drain system. We were assessed many dollars for much worsened conditions now existing than when the old county ditches were in operation.

Poor engineering of ditches leading to the drain is very obvious to the layman, even when he sees that water is expected to run uphill. This is exactly what exists on my street. I lived at this address for enough years before that drain was put in (with no problems) that I know trouble started coincident with connection to it.

My back yard and all others around me are lakes now, have been and will continue so as long as this wet weather continues. I have had to spend money right and left; have done everything city engineers suggested. All to no avail.

Water backs up under my house, into the furnace ducts, running back to the furnace pot. Then when the blower runs, hot steam is thrown all over the house—inside. I've bought dehumidifiers, had a sump pump put in the furnace pot. Now it doesn't work.

Last summer even, the neighbor in back of me started to put some posts in his yard for a swimming

pool. He found water at less than three feet deep in the ground. Basements all around me got flooded, if it only rains two days. I've talked to Mr. Langford, written letters to Mr. Recchia and Mr. Manozzo. I'm ignored.

The people of Garden City need someone with force to get the politicians started to doing something about drainage. Can you and will you help us. For I'm sure all Garden City needs help, not just my street.

MISS LAURA LAMBERT
Garden City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter and envelope it was mailed in carried a Wayne County General Hospital letterhead, paid for by Wayne County taxpayers. However, we did forward the letter to Mayor James Lowe's office in city hall.)

Praises Rink Attendants

EDITOR:

I feel that credit is due to the rink attendants at Devonshire ice rink on Sunset Street in Livonia. One night last week a mishap took place to a little boy who had fallen and hit his head.

One of the rink attendants, Greg Beatty, came to his aid. There have been many other happenings like this and I feel these boys really deserve a hand.

Keep going Greg, Ray, Dick, Robby, Larry, Tom, Jim, Dan and the manager, Bernie.

SOME CONCERNED
SKATERS

More Revenue For State

EDITOR:

While Gov. Milliken seeks new ways of raising more tax revenues, namely raising taxes on gasoline and state income taxes, he recently stated that he was opposed to off-track betting. Is Gov. Milliken too hasty in eliminating this form of revenue?

It is a well-known fact that our Detroit Race Course has taken in nearly \$1 million in a single day. Simple common sense would show that having legalized off-track betting would more than double this amount and this is not including the other two Detroit area race courses.

For those who contend that gambling is immoral and that it is all linked to the underworld, just think what legalized off-track betting would do to the underworld's operations.

The state would go into competition and literally drive them out of business or at least deprive them of some of their revenue. Thus the state would be achieving two goals, getting more revenue and putting a curb on the illegal off-track betting operations.

Perhaps Gov. Milliken should reconsider his opposition to off-track betting.

FRED NUTTALL
Garden City

Open Letter To Builders

EDITOR:

An Open Letter to Schostak & Associates and Other Area Builders:

A recent vacation in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas has convinced me that all of the imaginative

and innovative and talented shopping center developers must be on the West Coast.

Surely our town is deserving of something more stimulating shopping-wise than another Kmart development. The Seven Mile-Farmington area is a prime site located at the hub of Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia. Is there not a developer around bold enough to create another Ghirardelli Square or Cannery ala San Francisco? Or how about a shopping complex like Village Fair in Sausalito?

Unfortunately, our city fathers cannot furnish a beautiful bay view to delight shoppers, but they could certainly promote something more than another drab, unimaginative discount emporium, something our town could really be proud of.

MRS. PHYLLIS PATTERSON
Livonia

shorter hours for public employees, and they have had very good success. Congratulations men, now let's put our shoulder to the wheel and do something for the peasants for a change.

After all, a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk cost as much for us as for a fireman, policeman, teacher and, oh yes, those who work at Solidarity House.

I realize that a lot of nepotism is involved in working for the UAW and we do want to bend over backwards to show what good union people we are. But let's not get carried away with this thing. After all, who ever heard of the tail wagging the dog?

TOM CROWE
Westland

Non-Grading System Best

EDITOR:

As a future teacher, I am concerned with the current letter grading system. I think a better way could be found to evaluate students.

When I was in high school and even now in college, a

high grade means who can memorize the most; which is what most tests amount to. If a person receives a low grade, he is considered dumb. Some teachers figure why try to work with him because he is probably a potential drop-out. The student probably feels the same way.

If he can't see any improvement, he takes on a low opinion of himself and doesn't want to try. The person who receives the high grade has too high an opinion of himself and may slack off in his work.

If each person was evaluated on his own level of work and not labeled with A-B-C-D or E, I feel it would be better.

The non-grading system has been successful in some areas and I think more systems should put it to use.

RAINA SMITH
Plymouth

Gives Guidance

Resources existing in other agencies are never duplicated by your local Easter Seal Society. Instead, people are directed to the resources which exist and are helped to use them effectively.

LIVONIA: 16451 Fairview St. 422-8720, Raina Smith, Mgr.
GARDEN CITY: 31551 Ford Road, 425-8200, Thomas F. Root, Mgr.

FIND OUT HOW YOUR CAR INSURANCE CAN LAST FOREVER REGARDLESS OF AGE OR ACCIDENT AT AAA

LIVONIA: 32415 Five Mile Road, 427-5700
PLYMOUTH: 798 Penniman Avenue, 453-5200
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FARMINGTON: 23334 Farmington Road, 476-7000
LATHROP VILLAGE: 26026 Southfield Road, 357-5300
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SATURDAY 4/3 LANDSCAPE DESIGNING (2-4 p.m.)
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MONDAY 4/5 TREE REMOVAL
John Doe
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TUESDAY 4/6 STONEWORK & WALLS
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WEDNESDAY 4/7 DECKS, DECKING AND DOCKS
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53 STORES AND SERVICES

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FRED NUTTALL
Garden City

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Bus Line Asks Area Franchise

LANSING
A public hearing on an application by Short Way Lines, Inc., of Toledo for permanent authority to operate local bus service between Ypsilanti and Pontiac will be held April 12.

The hearing will be held by the Public Service Commission of the Michigan Department of Commerce in its Lansing offices starting at 9:30 a.m.

Originally scheduled for last September, the hearing was postponed because of litigation involving the bus line.

In addition to serving the six Wayne and Oakland County communities, Short Way also operates twice-a-day service to Northville State Hospital and the Livonia Mall, two stops previously served by Northville Coach Lines.



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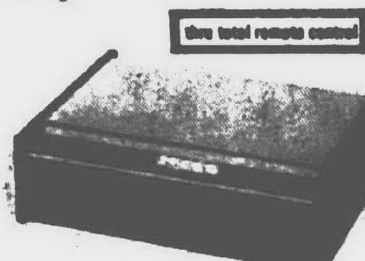
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FARMINGTON 53246 Grand River Ave. 1 Blk. E. of Farmington Rd. Phone: 470-0100
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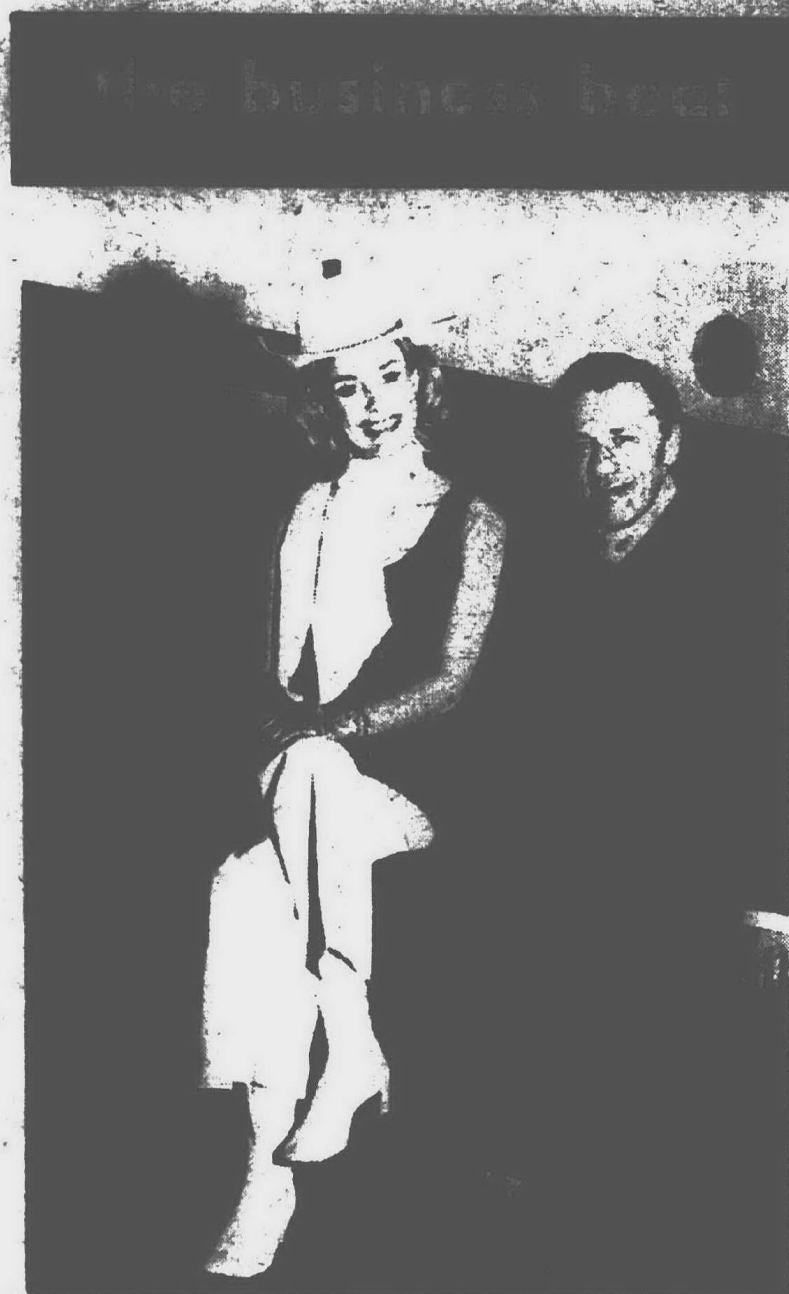
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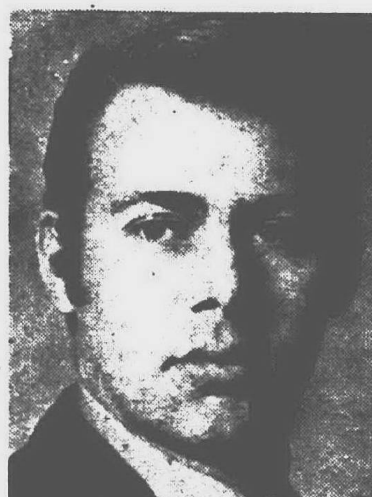


DODGE GIRL Cheryl Miller joined Henry Goetz, president of Tel-12 Dodge, for last week's grand opening of the 55,000-square foot salesroom and service center. Among the firm's features (besides Cheryl) are an authorized recreational vehicle center and collision work. (Evert Photo)

Berkley Gets Army Contract

The U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM) has announced the awarding of a \$112,716 small business set-aside contract to the Berkley Machine Products, Inc., 31520 Glendale, Livonia, for 303 final drive assemblies for the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

TACOM has management control or major support responsibilities for tracked and wheeled vehicles and repair parts used by all the armed services. It is one of seven commodity sub-commands under the U.S. Army Material Command (AMC), Washington, D.C.



JOHN TAYLOR, of 11347 Centralia, Redford Township, has been named manager of mechanical engineering by Holcroft & Co., 12068 Market St., Livonia. Taylor joined Holcroft in 1963.

Hamilton Charged With Sex Bias

The state Civil Rights Commission has made a sex bias charge against Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington.

The CRC also authorized, but did not schedule, a public hearing for Hamilton in the case of Mrs. Bonnie B. Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The CRC charges that Hamilton illegally refused to give her a regional manager's contract because of her sex.

MRS. QUINLAN claims she possesses the skills, performance record and necessary license to perform the duties required of a regional manager, but that Hamilton refused to grant her the contract.

The CRC charge states that "as a result of the unlawful discriminatory conduct against Mrs. Quinlan and females as a class," she has lost considerable sums of money that she would otherwise have earned.

The commission based this order:

- That Hamilton cease and desist from unlawfully discriminating against Mrs. Quinlan because of sex.
- That the insurance firm

immediately pay Mrs. Quinlan the back wages and benefits she would have earned had she not been discriminated against because of sex.

New Firm's Funds Freed

LANSING
The securities bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce has authorized the release of more than \$650,000 in escrowed funds raised through the sale of common stock of Original Coney Island, Inc., of Livonia.

Securities bureau Director John F. Hueni said that the bureau required proceeds from the sale of 10 cent par value stock in the firm reach at least \$650,000 before the funds could be released.

The bureau requires companies without an operating history that register securities to reach certain minimum capitalization to assure they will be able to start with adequate capital.

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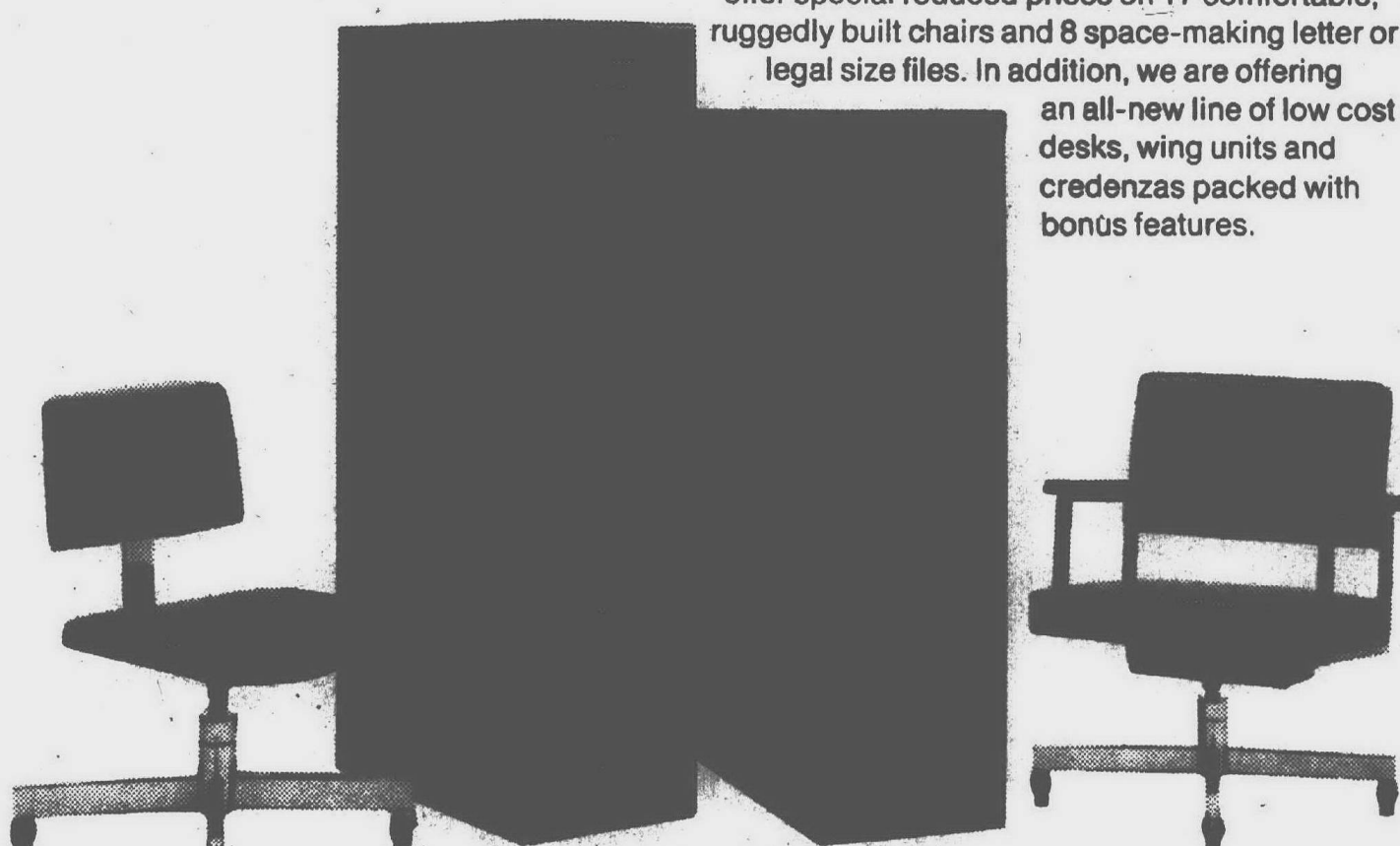
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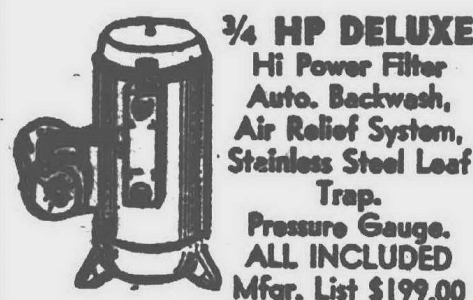
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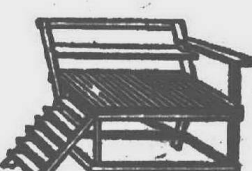
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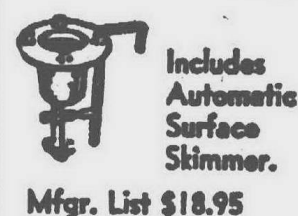
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\$459



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CANADA Call 940-2853

Livonia's Ice Show Is A First

It's too late to avoid the last minute rush. It's time to just rush to get your tickets for Livonia's first and possibly the country's biggest amateur ice show this weekend.

Tickets are sold out for Friday night and Sunday afternoon performances in Livonia's Ford Ice Arena, Farmington and Lyndon Rds. However, some are still available for Saturday afternoon at 2, and Saturday evening, at 7:30.

They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and are on sale at the arena.

The 600 amateurs in the show, from all of Observerland and Detroit and Northville as well, are ready for their final dress rehearsal Thursday evening. Friday it's on with the show, titled "Four Seasons on Ice."

It is composed of 19 numbers and will run about two hours.

Among the soloists will be Marie Mazur in "Teddy Bear's Picnic," Brett Nagy in "Talk to the Animals," Cherry Johnson in "Autumn Leaves," Debbie Ellis in "White Christmas," Fred Hartt in "Santa Claus Comes to Town," Hyman Shenkman in "Big Spender," Barbara Thacker in "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and Deedee Daniels in "Pony Tail Ballet."

The show has been planned and put together by Livonia's six skating instructors, Bev Griffin, Sondra Morrill, Audrey Battenfield, Beverly Swan, Dawn Lyle and Nancy Goldston.

Al Butler and Bill Revell are looking after lighting, and Ford Rink will be glamorized with chandeliers for the show.

Larry Smith and Larry Zilch are in charge of floodlights and Jim Patterson and Bob Gamache will keep track of props, including one huge St. Bernard.

The show is sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.



BRRRI! IT'S COLD -- It could be stage fright, but it's more likely the temperature. Sally Patterson of Livonia is one of the many little girls who will be performing this weekend in Ford Ice Rink, Livonia, in "Four Seasons on Ice." She is all dressed for the number "White Christmas."

Gift Is Biggest

Kids Are 'Right On'

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

"Right on, and God bless you."

The speaker was Mother Charlezetta Waddles of Perpetual Mission fame, and she was talking to the seventh and eighth grade students at Pearson Junior High School in Redford Township last week.

Mother Waddles had just been surprised—maybe astounded would be a better word—with checks totaling \$468 from Pearson students for her work among the needy in the inner city.

It was by far the largest amount of many gifts she had received from schools, said Mother Waddles, who has decided to reinstate free meals from the kitchen of her Perpetual Mission, 3700 Gratiot.

Gifts like these, particularly from young people, have made the kitchen reopening possible, Mother Waddles added.

"IT ISN'T that the older people don't help—they do a lot," she told the assembled students. "But our hope is in youth. It's because of youth that our perpetual mission is working again."

"So when you hear about the things Mother Waddles is doing, you know you're a part of it."

"You're doing your own good thing."



\$468 SMILES were the order of the day when Pearson Junior High students in Redford Township presented soup kitchen money to Mother Waddles. With the famed helper of the needy are Jeff Garden, left, and Dorothy Lentz. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

THE STORY of Mother Waddles and Pearson Junior High goes back about a month.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who teaches English and social sciences to seventh and eighth graders, said one of her students mentioned that Mother Waddles had visited her church to speak just after the decision was made to stop the free meals because of lack of funds.

Miss Baldwin asked her eighth grade Section 85 if the students would like to find out more about the mission. They would and they did, by visiting Mother Waddles on her home grounds.

After the need was known,

the kids of Section 85 went into action. They staged a social and a canned goods collection. Students brought contributions. And on three mornings, Miss Baldwin's students sold doughnuts and hot chocolate to raise funds.

The victory assembly was scheduled last Wednesday.

WHEN THE PRESENTATIONS were made, Jeff Garden of the Student Council stepped to the microphone first.

He explained that Section 85 had come to the council asking authorization to raise money for Mother Waddles.

"And we on the council were so interested we de-

cided to give \$50," he added.

Mother Waddles accepted the check with thanks and sat down. "I thought that was all," she explained later.

Then Dorothy Lentz, treasurer of Section 85, called her back and presented a check for \$418, proceeds from all the money raisers.

"Oh, wow!" was all Mother Waddles could say.

Then were thanks again all around and the band played, appropriately enough, "I'll Do Anything," as the students headed back to classes.

Could be the kids' memories of the day will be as perpetual as Mother Waddles' mission.

m. m. memos

Wonder how we'd all look without our legs and feet. I'm sure the men wouldn't approve, but the idea really appeals to one who tries to keep a family clothed.

No problem from the skirt up. It's those lower appendages that defeat me.

First the leg coverings. Not the neat white anklets I used to buy in large quantities, because no self-respecting member of the now generation would be caught dead in them.

What's needed today to cover a family of eight girl-legs is an endless supply of pantyhose or tights—but not the thick, practical ones, please.

Occasionally knee socks can be considered. But it's an immutable law that when you buy a pair of knee socks in just the right color one immediately gets lost. My collection of mateless socks is the greatest extant, but still I won't throw them out because the other might show up.

There are enough red ones alone to outfit the whole Boston baseball team.

Then there are shoes. Buying enough to go around and keeping them in proper repair is a monumental task. Add picking them up in every room and waiting out the search when it's time to go out, and you're ready to follow the Chinese custom of foot-binding.

There are slippers—supposed to be used when shoes are off, but they never can be found.

And boots. But that's really too painful a subject to discuss in these muddy spring days that follow the snowy winter ones. By now the do-I-HAVE-to-wear-boots question has been done to death.

Maybe the long skirts appearing on the scene are the answer. Add bare feet and we'll have a really practical fashion.

—Margaret Miller



BOOMPS A DAISY -- This is the title of the number in which these girls will be appearing in Livonia's "Four Seasons on Ice" this weekend. Left to right are Pam Griffin of Livonia, Jennie and Cindy Morrill of Redford Town-

ship, Janice McDonald of Livonia, Janice Brynn of Farmington and Sandy Griffin of Livonia. The show will be in Ford Ice Arena, Farmington Road and Lyndon. Some tickets are still available.



Margaret Mead Speaks In Detroit

Noted anthropologist, author and lecturer, Margaret Mead, will speak at The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Her subject will be "The So-Called Student Calm." The lecture will be in the Institute's Knapp Building, 71 E. Ferry. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Mead is coordinating her Merrill-Palmer visit with another engagement. She will be keynote speaker at the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention. She will speak at the convention Friday morning.

Dr. Mead, curator emeritus of Ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, is a prolific writer and lecturer on the current student scene. In October, 1969, she spoke at the Institute on "The Significance of Student Revolts."

Dr. Mead has received many honors including a Citation from The Merrill-Palmer Institute in 1960 for her outstanding contributions to the field of human development.

Her visit is another 50th Anniversary presentation of the Institute.

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4-H Clubs Hit Poisoning

A group of young people, 4-H members between the ages of 14 and 18, are undertaking a timely program on the dangers of poisons in the home.

From Richard M. Nixon has declared the week of March 14 to 20 as Poison Prevention Week.

The poison prevention project is being stressed in cities like Phoenix, Ariz., where one small club of just five members held 56 meetings stressing safety in the home.

"Our club stressed safety of children, safe toys and how to store poisons, cleaning materials, etc., so that

children cannot get them," said the leader, Mrs. Teresa Tompkins.

The Nez Perce County, Idaho, 4-H junior council made a project of providing public information on household poisons and methods of prevention at the request of local doctors. They secured TV programs, visited hospitals and contacted service organizations, youth groups, schools and civic organizations.

The group provided posters that were set up in local stores and offices and distributed more than 3,000 pieces of literature throughout the county.

Special attention is being paid to poisons in the home. Things like bleaches, oven cleaners, solvents and old medicines are usually easy for the toddler to find. What they see goes into the mouth before even the most alert mother can prevent it.

Clubs from all parts of the country have taken the problem of poison prevention as one of the major projects in the safety program. This is true whether the club is made up of rural boys and girls or young people from the inner city of large metropolitan areas.

Other safety projects getting special attention include

bicycle, skiing, radiation, avoiding eye damage (eclipses), baby sitting courses, drug safety, testing of drinking water and safety while snowmobiling. These projects are, of course, in addition to traditional safety programs such as driving, accidents in the home, electric wiring, fire prevention, safe handling of guns, water safety and first aid.

General Motors sponsors the 4-H safety program and provides certificates of merit to four local clubs in each county conducting outstanding safety programs. Ten clubs within each state can also earn certificates.



By MARGARET MILLER

Florine Mark of Farmington lost a lot to become one of the top 10 working women in the Detroit area.

But not as much as the hundreds of her friends her business has gained.

The apparent contradiction, of course, lies in the fact business for this mother of five is heading Weight Watchers, Inc., for Eastern and Central Michigan.

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce said it well in honoring her during its 16th annual Salute to Women Who Work last week.

"Through her business acumen and tireless devotion," her citation read, "more than 100,000 weight-watching men, women and youngsters have lost an aggregate weight comparable to a flotilla of heavily armed naval vessels."

MRS. IRVING MARK, now 35 and a native Detroit, can't help letting enthusiasm for her business creep into any report on how it became a successful establishment.

That's not surprising, because she started Weight Watchers here by being one.

So her career story begins with the words "I was fat."

And, said Mrs. Mark, she was allergic to diet pills and had tried for 17 years to lose about 45 pounds. In the fall of 1965, the youngest of her children started school and there was no one coming home for lunch and not much to do at home all day.

"So I decided to do something about my weight problem," she said, "and convinced my husband the best way to do it was to go to New York and look into an organization I had heard about."

The organization was Weight Watchers, and it had been launched several years earlier by Jean Nidetch, a formerly fat businesswoman, and a partner named Al Lippert.

FLORINE MARK'S system was to go to New York for one week each month. "I stayed in a cheap hotel and went to three Weight Watcher meetings each day from Monday to Friday," she recalls.

"Then I'd figure I was brain-washed and could stay on the program on my own for the rest of the month."

Her mode of operations was unusual, to say the least, but it was working and it also brought her to the attention of Mrs. Nidetch and Lippert.

They recommended that she take the program to the Detroit area, so Florine boned up on franchises, talked to an attorney and decided to take the plunge.

Businesswoman Loses To Gain High Honor

"I had had some business experience and my husband and our attorney friend had faith I could make a go of it," she said.

THE FIRST WEIGHT WATCHER class in the Detroit area was held July 12, 1966. Before that, Florine had put up signs in a candy store and a delicatessen in her neighborhood.

"That's where I figured fat people would go," she remembers. "And you know, that candy store went out of business a few months later. But I don't think it really had anything to do with us."

There were 35 women in the class that first hot Tuesday night, Mrs. Mark said.

"Within three weeks we were up to 10 classes. I had to train my mother, father and sisters to teach them. That was all right, because they all were fat and now they've slimmed down."

HER EMPLOYEE ROSTER now numbers 600, nearly all of them people who have lost weight through the program.

"They're loyal and enthusiastic," says the president of the two Weight Watcher groups that now go into Flint, Ann Arbor and Toledo as well as Detroit. More than 250,000 attend 325 weekly classes, and the program here has its first 200 pound loser.

New aspects of Weight Watcher program are being worked out now. There's the voluntary HOPE, for Help Obese People Everywhere, in which WW lecturers go to the homes of people so heavy they cannot get out. Mrs. Mark's sister, Sandilynn Berlin, is in charge of that program.

Then there are maintenance programs for those who have lost the necessary weight, and a mini-plan for those who have just a few pounds to go.

Florine also is working on a special program for those who have joined and rejoined several times, and she has helped in the work of a Weight Watchers Foundation, Inc., that does research into the problems of obesity. She belongs to a speakers bureau, and fees from talks go to the foundation.

BESIDES her many Weight Watcher enterprises, Mrs. Mark is secretary to the Franchise Advisory Council and does all kinds of volunteer work, from heading the Mothers March of Dimes in 1970 to helping with parent activities at Hillel Day School, which her two younger children attend.

The whole family benefits from her business, says Florine Mark, whose husband is a building contractor.

"When I have a weekend meeting my husband and some of the children join me Friday after school," she said. "And we all travel at Weight Watcher convention time."

Furthermore, she feeds her slim children the foods prescribed for Weight Watchers.

"I'm not going to feed them junk while I fix myself the good stuff," says Florine Mark, with an enthusiasm that may hold some clue to her success in business.



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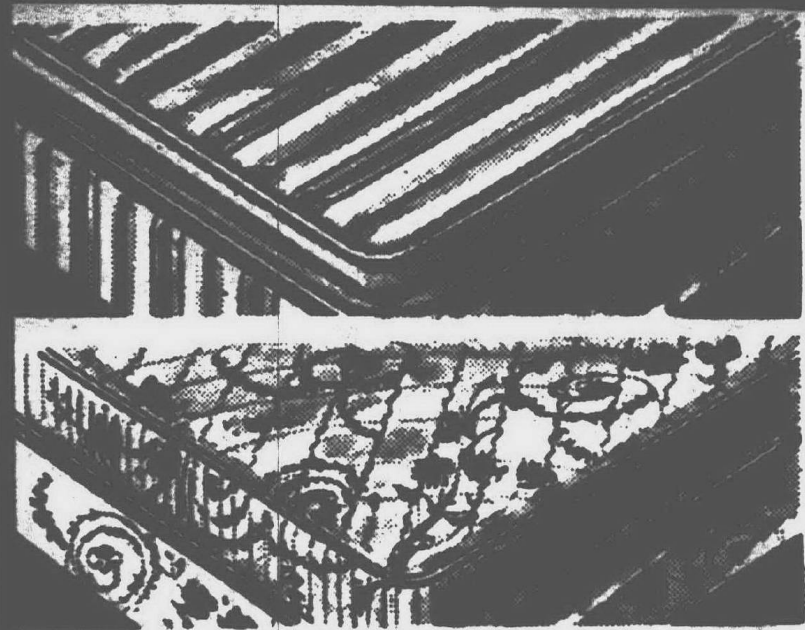
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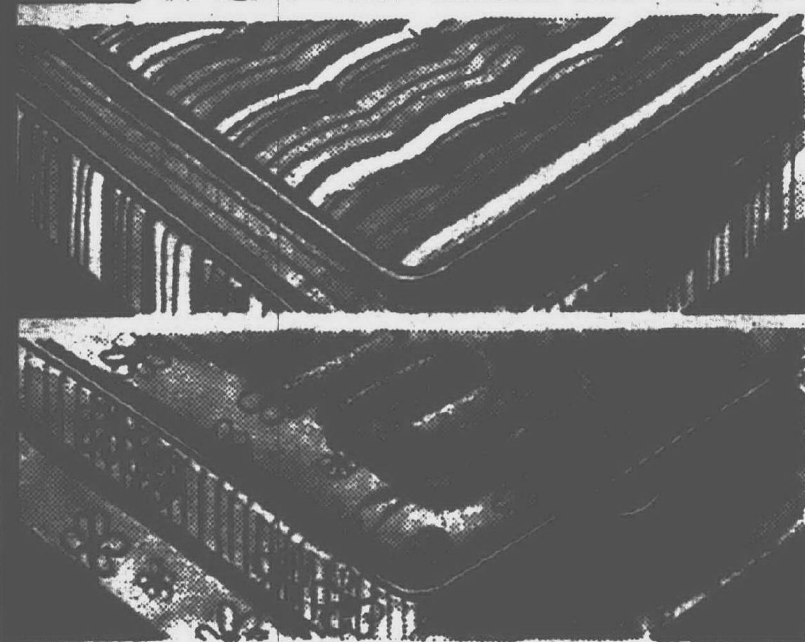
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MRS. JOHN A. HAJEC
(Susan Arlene Allenbaugh)

Susan Skingley Is March Bride

Susan Jeanette Skingley and Michael Terry Rapp were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, March 27, in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Barnette of Auburn Avenue, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Rapp of Saline, Mich., are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Paul Thompson officiated.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her step-father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with Bermuda lace and pink satin ribbon.

Her headpiece was a lace and pearl-covered cap trimmed in back with pink and white ribbons, and she carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kristin Gardine, mat-

ron of honor, and Jean Hawley, bridesmaid, wore pink organza empire gowns and carried pink and lavender nosegays.

Both mothers chose knit dresses, Mrs. Skingley's in ecru and Mrs. Rapp's green with lace trim.

ASSISTING the bridegroom were Bill McDonald as best man and Thomas Sutton, Gregory Hopkins and Robert Skingley Jr. as ushers.

The couple were honored with receptions in the church and in the home of the bride before leaving for a week at Redington Beach, Fla.

They will live at Lake Michigan Beach, Mich.

The new Mrs. Rapp is a 1967 graduate of Plymouth High School and received a degree from Albion College this year. Her husband graduated from Michigan State University in 1969.



MRS. MICHAEL TERRY RAPP
(Susan Jeanette Skingley)

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.

Pictures can be mailed back only if an addressed and stamped envelope is supplied. They also may be picked up at the office at 36251 Schoolcraft after publication.

Society Plans Easter Lunch

Our Lady of Grace Rosary

Hall, 23700 Joy, Dearborn Heights.

Altar Society will present an Easter Bunny Luncheon Saturday, March 27, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Parish

All tickets are 75 cents by reservation only. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Hajecs Married In Rosedale Church

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia was scene of the March 20 candlelight wedding of Susan Arlene Allenbaugh and John A. Hajec.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Allenbaugh of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajec of Garden City are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. William T. Lovick officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

A bell choir joined in the traditional music as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an Italian silk and chantilly lace

gown and fingertip veil and carried white roses surrounding a white orchid.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajec Jr. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Wardzinski, Lynn Perrie and Mrs. Ronald Trosin, and guests were seated by William Allenbaugh Jr., James Allenbaugh and Dan French. Wendy Hajec was flower girl.

A reception in the Wayne Ford Civic League followed the ceremony. After a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the couple will live in Garden City.

State Day Is Planned

The Grand Rapids Alumnae and Zeta Nu Chapter, Ferris State College, Delta Zeta Sorority will hostess the annual Michigan State Day to be held April 2 and 3 in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Theme will be "Tell It Like It Is." Mrs. Florence Hood Minor, national secretary, will be the guest speaker and will conduct a workshop.

Serving as chairmen for the day are Mrs. Michael Frederick of Plymouth, Mrs. Donald Massey of Livonia and Mrs. Lawrence Trevarrow of Bloomfield Hills, the province collegiate directors.

All alumnae are invited to attend and may contact Mrs. Donald Larson, 23200 Haynes, Farmington, to make reservations.

This is one of 22 province state days to be held for delegates and officers from collegiate and alumnae chapters of the national sorority, founded 60 years ago on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Pair Wed By Candlelight

In a candlelight ceremony Feb. 20 in Grace Lutheran Church, Redford Township, Helen Myeetah Street became the bride of Arvin Odegaard of Rochester, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Street of Garfield Avenue, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Odegaard of Gonvick, Minn., are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. V. Frederick Halboth Jr. officiated.

THE BRIDE wore a satin delustered lace gown with high neckline, long sleeves, natural waistline and chapel train edged in lace.

A white lace halo held her elbow-length illusion veil, and she carried white roses,

baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward Jastrzembaki of Detroit was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Debra Odegaard, Gonvick, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sandra Hollis of Rochester, cousin of the bride.

All wore chiffon gowns printed in a yellow, orange and green floral design. They carried nosegays of carnations and small yellow mums.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother, Dennis Odegaard of Rochester, was his best man. Ralph Street Jr., brother of the bride, and Joseph Baumgarten of Plymouth seated the guests.

The couple cut a three-tiered wedding cake during a reception in Bonnie Brook



MRS. ARVIN ODEGAARD

(Helen Myeetah Street)

Country Club before leaving for a honeymoon in Honolulu. They will live in Rochester.

Joins Sorority

Annie Laurie Stultz, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry T. Stultz Jr. of Farmington, pledged Alpha Phi fraternity for women at Western Michigan University. Alpha Phi is

one of the oldest sororities for women. Miss Stultz is a freshman, and is a graduate of North Farmington High School.

Engaged

Mrs. Leonard W. Arri-son of Russet Lane, Plymouth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Jennifer, to Kent B. Macintosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macintosh of Marquette, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and she and her fiance both attended Northern Michigan University. He now is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chorkey of Lyncroft Avenue, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen, to James B. Renaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Renaud of Berkley. Both are students at Oakland Community College. The bride-to-be graduated from North Farmington High School in 1970 and her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Berkley High School. They will be married April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Friedel Jr. of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to David F. Hulgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hulgrave of Birmingham. The bride-elect is a graduate of Marygrove College and her fiance graduated from John Carroll University. A summer wedding is planned.

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**Peach Painting
To Be Taught**

Goldie Latchford will teach the art of painting peaches on china at a meeting of the Northville Spring China Decorators Thursday, April 1.

Members will meet at 10 a.m., in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

The lesson will be preparation for the first firing. Two other lessons are planned. All members should come with paints and a piece of china on which to paint.

Hi, Madeline

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Steel, 3572 Ross, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Denny, on Feb. 24.



PAINTING CLASSES and others will be offered in the new term in the Western Wayne County YWCA Homemakers Holiday program in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. Registration is today at the church for courses in art, exercises, needlecraft, camping, a charm class titled "A New You" and an ethnic food tour. Above, Mrs. Marie Kudrisko (left) art teacher, looks over some of the work of last term with Aileen Gray of the Western YW staff. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

**Council
To Hold
Festival**

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Metropolitan Detroit will hold a membership-retention festival Thursday, April 1, in Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Lahser Road, Southfield.

A family-style luncheon will be served at 12 noon and will be followed by a fashion show.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Reservations must be made in advance through local chapters. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Dale Skeegan and Mildred Rubinfeld are handling arrangements, with the help of Elaine Bernstein, Esther Shrager, Winnie Snyder, Diane Blauer, Beverly Toren, Sandy Schore, Betty Fisher, Betty Eidelman, Sylvia Dreylinger, Ida Nathan and Thelma Isaacs, the council president.

**OU Group
Sets Party**

Entertainment and refreshments with a foreign flavor will be offered Friday, April 2, when the Oakland University Women's Club holds its second annual International Scholarship coffee party.

The party will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sunset Terrace on the grounds of the Meadow Brook estate.

Continuous entertainment will be highlighted by a fashion show and international music.

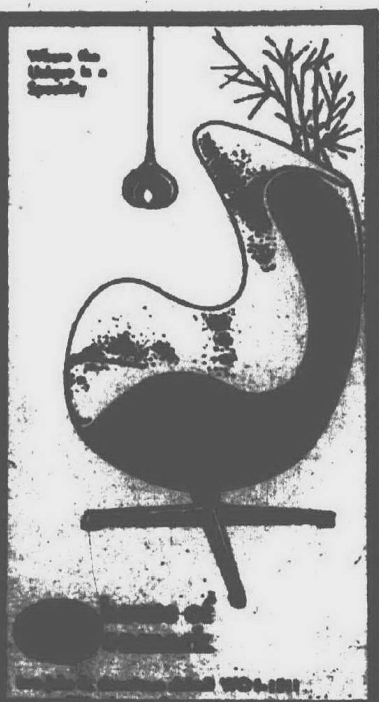
There will be a movie shown in which Matilda Wilson gives a tour of Meadow Brook Hall, the Tudor mansion she and her husband built in the 1920s.

Busses will meet coffee-goers at a designated parking lot on the Oakland University campus and transport them to and from Sunset Terrace every half hour starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are available from any member of the club.

Greybeard

Tiger coach Art Fowler got his first shot at the big leagues after 10 seasons in the minors. He was a rookie at the age of 32.

**AREA DEATHS**

MARY MELMOTH. Funeral services for Mrs. Melmoth, 78, of 24730 Roosevelt Ct., Farmington, were held in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Milton Ellis of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Melmoth, who died March 18 at home after a short illness, had lived in Farmington two years and prior to her retirement had lived in Franklin for many years.

Survivors include: sons, Robert and Michael; daughter, Mrs. Jennifer Bolenbaugh; nine grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

PETER M. DEVLIN. Funeral services for Mr. Devlin, 90, of 32718 Grand River, Farmington, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. The rosary was said in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Mr. Thomas P. Beahan of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Mr. Devlin, who died March 18 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia, moved to Farmington in 1969 from the Detroit area after retiring as an officer and director of the Schroeder Paint & Glass Co. of Detroit. He was a lifetime member of Monaghan Council, K.C. Knights of Equity; and past president of the Michigan Credit Men's Assoc.

Survivors include: wife, Gertrude; sons, Dale, Peter D. and Edward; brother, William; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Greer and Mrs. Ada Nutting; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM ORA SINN. Services for Mr. Sinn, 88, of 634 S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Welch officiating. Mr. Sinn died March 25 in the West Trail Nursing Home and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sinn was a plumber who moved to Plymouth in 1946 from Elsie, He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Gertrude) Danol, of Plymouth; Mrs. Carl (Doris) Evey, of Elkhart, Ind.; and Mrs. Theodore (Ormae) Webb, of Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Wifler (Goldie) Wilkerson of Heimsburg, Ind.; and Mrs. Louis (Daisy) Mason, Mrs. John (Pearl) Lutes and Mrs. John (Myrtle) Parish, all of Indianapolis; a brother, J. I. Sinn, of Webster City, Ia.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JULIUS BURNSTINE. Funeral services were held for Dr. Burnstine, 80, of Southfield, in the Irs Kaufman Chapel in Southfield. Burial was in Adas Shalom Memorial Park in Livonia.

Dr. Burnstine was a physician in Detroit for nearly 60 years and was a member of American, Michigan and Wayne County medical societies. He was a life member of Beth Achim congregation.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mrs. Lois Levenson and Mrs. Marilyn Herman; four brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ORMAN ALBAND. Services for Mr. Albend, 66, of 9275 Marlowe, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Paul Thompson. Mr. Albend, known as "Dutch," died March 23 in Botsford General Hospital after a three week illness. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He had lived in Plymouth since his discharge from the Navy in 1936 and was custodian of a UAW building in Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Lucinda; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Albend, of Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. James (Arlene) Richardson and Mrs. William (Ardith) Epperson, both of Plymouth, and Mrs. Richard (Marile) Dennis of Livonia; a son, Andrew W. Albend, of Framingham, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Traxler, of Rochester, and Mrs. Loraine Wilhelm, of Pontiac; a brother, Ben Albend, of Utica; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CYNTHIA ROSE THOMPSON. Services for Mrs. Thompson, of 30430 Barton, Garden City, were held at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City in charge of Rev. Charles Marble. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Thompson died March 28, in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was 70. She was a member of Christ Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, John; a brother, Truman Bennattine; a sister, Mrs. Lila Owens; and three grandchildren.

DONALD L. ROEDDING. Services for Mr. Roedding, 60, of 675 Sunset, Plymouth, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He died March 23 in Botsford Hospital.

Mr. Roedding was a Burroughs employee and had lived in the Plymouth area for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons Patrick, Dennis and Henry; and three daughters, Mrs. Diane Kozar, Mrs. Patricia Sadler and Mrs. Nora Fulton.

LIZABETH AGNES GRACE. Services and burial for Mrs. Grace, of Wayne, will be held April 1 in Greenville, Ky., following her death March 28.

She is survived by a son, Thomas S. Grace, of Plymouth, and a daughter, Annie Grace, of Wayne. Arrangements were handled by the Lents Funeral Home, Wayne.

MRS. EDITH SOCKOW. Services for Mrs. Sockow, 81, of 45 Brookside Place, Northville Township, were held March 31 in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Lewis S. Brown Jr. officiating. Mrs. Sockow died March 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Sockow was born in Plymouth and lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of the Daughters of America of Plymouth and of Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two sons, Clifton W. Sockow and Melvin Sockow, both of Waikiki, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred (Elizabeth) Lyons, of Northville; one sister, Mrs. Edna Sockow, also of Northville; 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LAURA HARDY. Services for Mrs. Hardy, of 34436 School, Westland, were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Burrows of St. David Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardy died March 23 in Wayne County General Hospital. She was 61. She was a nursing service supervisor at Plymouth State Home and Training School. She started her training as a licensed practical nurse in 1967, at the age of 49, after her husband's death.

She is survived by a son, Steven, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Lee Kolb, and four grandchildren.

**Easter Seal Society
Seeks \$5,000 More**

This year residents of five Observerland communities are being asked to give \$5,000 more than last year to help the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County.

Last year just over \$16,300 was collected in the five suburbs. This year more than \$21,000 is sought.

GOALS FOR this year as compared with last are: Garden City, \$2,494 (\$1,811); Livonia, \$7,097 (\$5,191); Plymouth, \$4,361 (\$3,940); Redford Township, \$4,000 (\$3,194); and Westland, \$3,246 (\$2,302).

For the whole of Western Wayne County, this year's goal is \$61,400, as compared with \$46,077 collected in 1970.

Contributions to the society provide specialized treatment to the crippled through rehabilitation centers, clinics, camps, workshops, hospitals and other services.

THE EASTER SEAL movement is beginning its second half century of service. Today it is faced with growing numbers of crippled children and adults.

An estimated 40,000 to 50,000 youngsters meet with crippling accidents annually and tens of thousands are born with physical defects.

Thousands of volunteers are now collecting on behalf of the society.

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W-Wool
P-Polyester
K-Kodol
H-Herculan

ODD SIZE RUGS	WAS	NOW	ODD SIZE RUGS	WAS	NOW
N-12x5-9 Green Plush	53.00	18.00	A-12x13-1 Royal Sculptured	193.00	75.00
A-12x8-0 Beige Tutone	78.00	29.00	N-12x13-8 Green Foam Carved	133.00	58.00
N-12x8-10 Gold Scroll	79.00	29.50	P-12x13-11 Gold Shag	179.50	74.50
N-12x7-1 Blue Green Tweed	79.00	29.00	A-12x15-0 Turquoise Tweed	289.00	79.00
● PARTIAL LISTING ONLY! ● 500 MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!			W-12x17-4 Colodon Plush	293.00	119.00
P-12x8-7 Bronze Carved	98.00	49.50	N-12x20-0 Beige Carved	279.00	99.00
N-12x9-5 Avocado Scroll	113.00	69.50	W-12-20-6 Colodon Plush	353.00	139.00
N-12x9-11 Blue Green Tweed	110.00	69.50	N-12x20-5 Blue Green Tweed	234.00	119.00
P-12x10-0 Orange Ivory Carved	179.50	89.50	N-12x21-8 Avocado Plush	179.50	85.00
W-12x10-0 Beige Tweed	218.00	89.00	● LOW BANK RATES ● USE OUR LAYAWAY		
A-12x10-4 Beige Plush	187.00	89.00	A-12x27-0 Beige Carved	378.00	179.00
N-12x10-7 Red White Shag	139.00	59.50	A-15x8-2 Green Carved	133.50	49.00
P-10x10-0 Avocado Heavy Scroll	193.00	89.00	A-15x9-0 Green Plush	179.00	89.00
● ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY! ● CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE			P-15x12-0 Gold Heavy Scroll	269.00	109.00
W-12x12-8 Beige Tweed	179.00	89.00	W-15x13-0 Beige Plush	309.00	129.00
N-12x12-4 Gold Carved	149.00	89.00	W-15x14-8 Aqua Carved	395.00	99.00
			P-15x19-10 Green Shag	307.00	149.50
			N-15x22-1 Beige Carved	273.00	119.00

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Linkletter Opens Town Hall Talks In Livonia

Television star Art Linkletter, former press secretary Liz Carpenter, columnist Roscoe Drummond and Russian-born Nila Magidoff headline the 1971-72 speakers scheduled for the Livonia Town Hall.

The lineup for four lectures was announced by Mrs. Barbara Layman, going into her second year as president of the group.

"We're thrilled at the prospects for this series and we hope the lineup will be equally appealing to the community," Mrs. Layman said.

LINKLETTER, Mrs. Carpenter and Drummond all are making first-time appearances in the Observer area.

Mrs. Magidoff was a popular speaker for the Livonia Town Hall in 1966 and has a new talk on her recent trip to her native Russia.

The Town Hall talks are scheduled during the months of October, November, January and March in the Terrace Theater in Livonia. All talks begin on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

All speakers also will be guests of honor at celebrity luncheons in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Season tickets for the lectures will be sold for \$10. All proceeds go to American Field Service organizations in Livonia high schools to finance visits from foreign exchange students and to send local students to other countries.

LINKLETTER will launch the series Wednesday, Oct. 20.

A veteran master of ceremonies for long-running radio and television shows such as "People Are Funny" and "House Party," he will relate some of his experiences in the entertainment business.

Linkletter began his career as a radio announcer in 1933 and directed the San Diego Exposition and Texas Centennial before returning to radio as a writer, producer and master of ceremonies.

In 1958 he was the U.S. State Department's special representative to the Brussels World Fair.

He is author of several best sellers, including "Kids Say the Darndest Things."



ART LINKLETTER



LIZ CARPENTER



ROS COE DRUMMOND



NILA MAGIDOFF

"A Child's Garden of Misinformation," "Oops," "I wish I'd said that," and "Linkletter Down Under."

"THE WIT AND WISDOM of Washington" will be the topic for Liz Carpenter when she comes to Livonia Nov. 17.

The press secretary and staff director for Lady Bird Johnson, is expected to spice her talk generously with some of her own wit and humor, like:

"The President was generous with his ranch, too. It was great to be invited there, but relaxing with LBJ is like getting a massage on a roller coaster."

Mrs. Carpenter is author of "Ruffles and Flourishes," an account of her time with the Johnson administration. It was published in January of 1970.

DRUMMOND, a conservative commentator who writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, will speak Jan. 19, 1972, and ask the question "Is Our Democracy in Peril?"

This analyst of the world and national scene began his newspaper career in 1924 with the Christian Science Monitor. He was chief of the paper's Washington bureau from 1940 to 1942 and for two years following that served as chief information director for the Marshall Plan, with headquarters in Paris.

He wrote for the New York Herald-Tribune from 1953 until its death, and then joined the Times Syndicate. His reporting has taken him to extensive tours of Africa, South America and the Far East, including Vietnam and Japan.

For a time he produced his hard-hitting column in cooperation with his son, Geoffrey Drummond, who died recently.

SCHEDULED TO APPEAR March 15, 1972, Nila Magidoff will report on "Driving Through Russia A La Hertz."

The wife of NBC correspondent Robert Magidoff, she met her husband in Moscow in 1937, married him and then waited until 1941 to get permission to come to this country. She arrived a week before Pearl Harbor.

She has made return trips to the Soviet Union in 1958 and 1967, and the last one, made in a rented car, will be the subject of her talk.

Inner Potential To Be Explored

The "new" you and how to capture your inner potential for stimulating and satisfying action will be explored by the vivacious over-70 spokeswoman for self-actualization, Dr. Katharine Whiteside Taylor, during a two-day conference, Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Oakland University, Rochester.

Those interested in new approaches to life and living can register for the Toward Self-Actualization Conference by calling or writing the Conference Department, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063, before March 30. Registration fee of \$19 includes tuition, registration, coffee hour and luncheon for both days.

Dr. Taylor has served for boards of education, universities and the U.S. Office of Education as consultant and lecturer on human development, parent education, marriage and family relations in the U.S. and Canada.

She has been a Fulbright lecturer for New Zealand universities, a UNESCO lecturer in Asia, Asia Minor and Europe and a speaker at the World Congress on Mental Health in Paris.

She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the National Council on Family Relations and the Parent Cooperative Preschools International, which she founded.

40-Up Club Is Planned

Efforts are being made to form a new adult singles cultural group for people 40 and over. The group will be called the Heritage Club.

All interested may send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Heritage Club, P.O. Box 92, Dearborn Heights, 48127.

Club activities will include dinner parties, cultural activities, church fellowship and various outdoor activities. Travel club plans may also be included.



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You Can See New Rings . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kava of Hix Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jane, to George Franklin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Newberry, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft Community College and employed by the Ann Arbor Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Newberry High School and is employed by the Plymouth State Home.



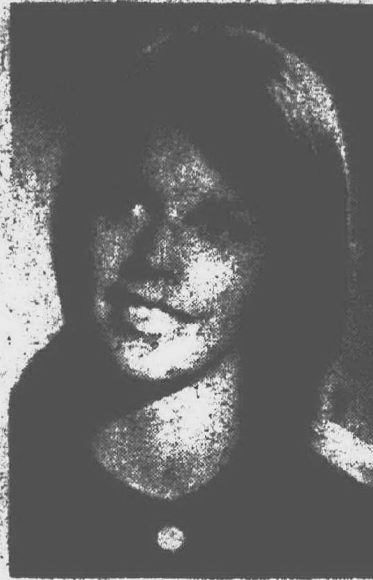
HELEN KAVA



VICKI SAUER



LAURA PERRY



NANCY NEWTON



CAROL SCHAIBLE



SANDRA FREDENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwenter of Ventura, Calif., formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly June, to Thomas Edward North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene North of Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Buena High School in Ventura. Her fiancé, a graduate of Stevenson High School, attends Schoolcraft Community College. They plan to be married here Aug. 7.

Mothers:

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- DOCTOR'S SHOE PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY FILLED

GABE SHOES

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sauer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Danny C. Auldge, son of Mrs. Edith Ledbetter of Plymouth and Carmack Auldge of White Bluff, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Marcella Perry of Knight Avenue, Redford Township, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Susan, to David Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heintz of Norborne Avenue, Redford Township. Both are 1970 graduates of Redford Union High School. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Newton of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Edward Lee McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward McKelvey of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in education. Her fiancé, a graduate of MSU and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is an ensign in the U.S. Naval Air Corps Reserve and stationed at Meridian, Miss. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. William Schaible of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Richard Allen Sherron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Sherron, also of Livonia. Both are 1969 graduates of Stevenson High School. The bride-elect is employed by a mortgage corporation in Southfield and her fiancé has an apprenticeship with a tool and die company in Farmington. No wedding date has been set.

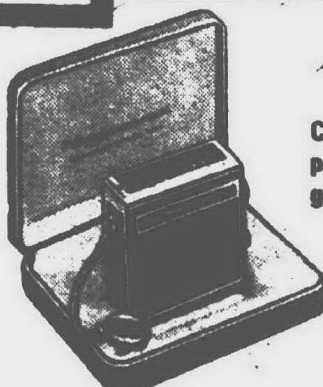
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fredenburg of Six Mile Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Dr. Harry W. Boothe Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boothe of LaGrange, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University, where she majored in English education and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan State in 1970 with a degree in veterinary medicine and is employed as a veterinarian. They plan to marry June 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Harding of Castro Valley, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ann Ceritelli, to David Glenn Lebut, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lebut of Ross Drive, Redford Township. The bride-elect attended Chico State College in California and her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma fraternity. An October wedding is planned.

Norman Jacob of Southfarm Court, Northville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Judy, to Michael James Tevlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Michael Tevlin of St. Ann, Mo. Both are seniors at Butler University at Indianapolis. The bride-elect is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and her fiancé is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They plan to be married June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sommerville of Dawson Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Lee, to Kenneth F. Halibozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halibozek of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect is a senior at Garden City East High School. Her fiancé graduated from St. Alphonsus in Dearborn in 1965 and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. A June 26 wedding is planned.



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SARA BARBOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Barbour of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara J., to Robert E. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Crosby of Lakeside Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a teaching degree from Wayne State University. Her fiancé has a degree in business administration from Cleary College. They plan to be married June 12.



MARYELLEN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryellen, to David W. Landspeary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landspeary of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bentley High School and a sophomore at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley in 1967 and attended Eastern Michigan University. A July wedding is planned.



CATHERINE MacKINNON

Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. MacKinnon of Gary Lane, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Rose, to Charles Edward Sperry III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sperry of Blue Skies Avenue, Livonia. Both are students at Schoolcraft Community College. The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Bentley High School, is employed by Chatham Supermarkets and her fiancé, who graduated from Stevenson High School in 1969, works for the Ford Motor Co. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARCIA BOEHME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Boehme of Kathryn Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to David R. Barnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion D. Barnes of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois and has an MA from Michigan State University in guidance and student personnel. She is resident counselor and assistant to the dean at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. Her fiancé attended Covenant College at Lookout Mountain and graduated from Wheaton. He is a second year medical student in the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. They plan a June 26 wedding.



SANDRA SAGEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Saguear of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Michael E. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Angel of Fort Myers, Fla. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth High School and is employed in the office of Storch Products, Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from high school in Fort Myers and is serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed with the submarine service at Groton, Conn. They plan a June 26 wedding in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.



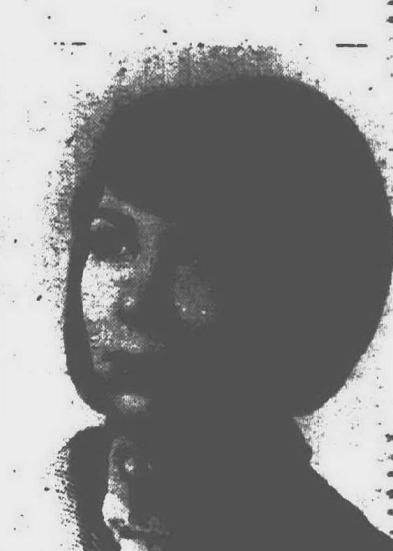
LINDA ANNIEL

Mrs. Mildred Annell of East Detroit announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Stephen G. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Banks of Cloverdale Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing and her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Air Force. A May wedding is planned.



MARILYNN BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Baldwin of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Richard Allen Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Bay City. A May 22 wedding is planned.



SUSANNA EICHER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eicher Sr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanna, to Michael J. Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie of Westland. A September wedding is planned.

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LESLIE FELLER

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Feller of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jean, to Edward Jay Adler, son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Adler of Farmington Township. The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan and her fiancé, a graduate of North Farmington and the U-M, is a senior in U-M medical school. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sercombe of Summers Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Edna, to George Jay Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Bell of Mundelein, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School and is a student at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is in the Honors College at MSU. No date has been set for the wedding.


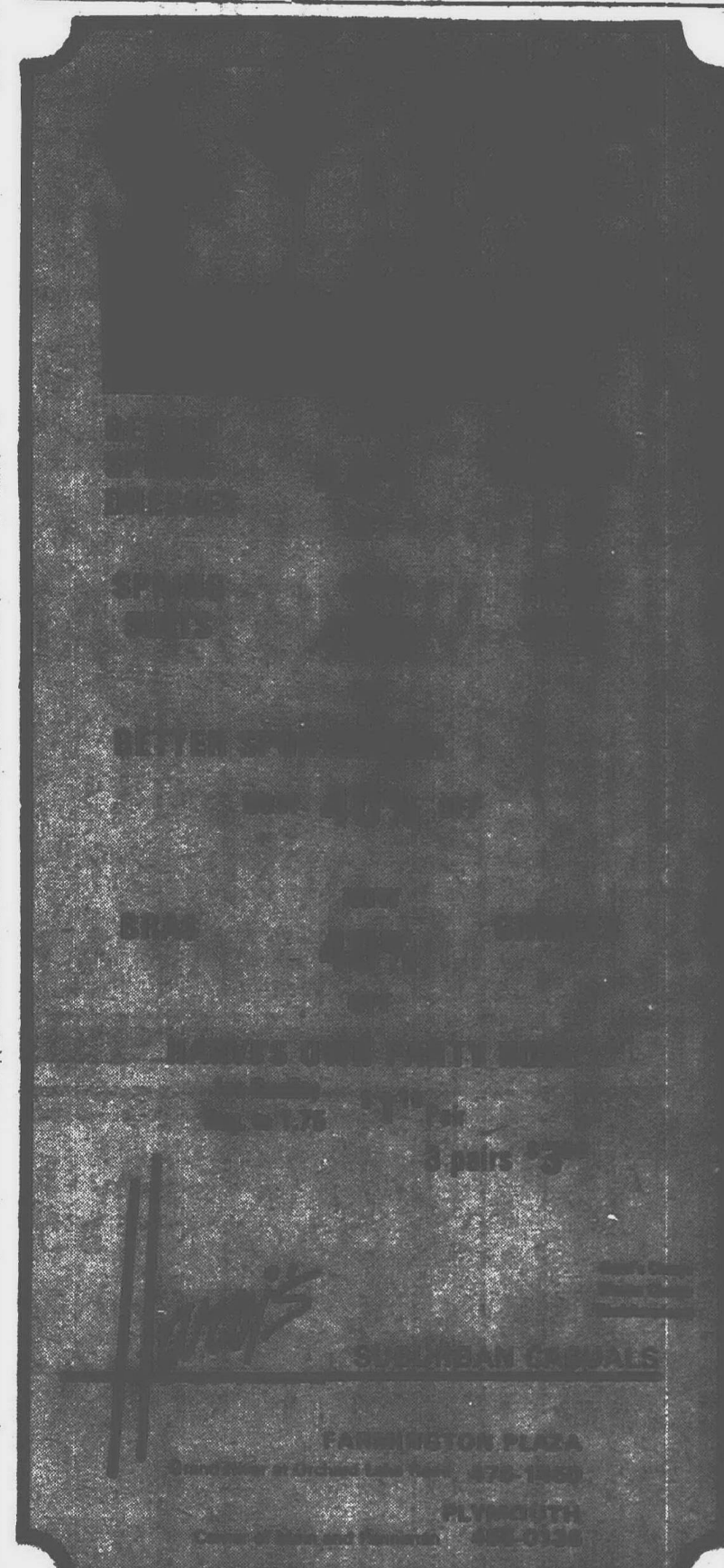
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Wayne County To Ask Millage For New Jail

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners has taken the first step toward asking the voters to approve millage to finance a new jail.

Meeting as the Ways and Means Committee, commissioners unanimously approved a resolution requesting county lawyers to draft a

ballot proposition for submission to the voters at the next special or general county-wide election.

The next general election is scheduled for the fall of 1972. However, the State Legislature is considering a bill which would set an election for judges in Wayne County for next fall or spring of 1972.

THE RESOLUTION, introduced by Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick, did not specify the amount of millage that might be sought. This would be determined by the board after it is decided what type and size of facility is needed. It is estimated that a maximum security jail for 1,000 prisoners could cost about \$30 million.

The resolution states that "the need for additional county tax millage for county capital improvement programs has been determined" and that "the first priority under the improvement program (should) be, and it hereby is, to build a new county jail."

The Commissioners also approved the leasing of two barracks at the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) to house 150 jail prisoners in order to relieve the overcrowding of the jail.

It is expected to take until Aug. 1 to erect the fencing and make other renovations necessary for the project. Occupancy from that date will cost an estimated \$472,000 for the remaining four months of the county fiscal year. A major part of the cost involves the hiring

of 47 more sheriff's deputies to guard the complex and to transport prisoners between DeHoCo and the downtown courts.

Members of the board stressed that they considered use of DeHoCo as a temporary measure aimed at removing enough prisoners from the jail so that renovation of the building can begin.

Eighteen months ago, the Board of Commissioners appropriated \$1.5 million for major renovations at the jail, but the work has been stalled because of the jail overcrowding.

IN OTHER actions, the commissioners approved a proposal by Commissioner Frederick Yates, of Detroit, urging that two per cent of federal income tax receipts go to the states instead of the federal government.

Wayne County will seek to muster national support behind the proposal which would require an act of Congress in order to be effected.

Under the plan, two per cent of the federal income tax paid by individuals and corporations would go to states whose Legislatures voted to implement the plan.

The net effect of the plan would be to shift two per cent of the federal income tax paid in a state to the state and local governments, without increasing the amount paid by the taxpayers.

Half the two per cent would go to the state, 25 per cent would go to cities, towns and villages on a per capita basis, and 25 per cent would go to counties on a per capita basis.

BUILDING MATERIALS

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(DRYWALL)
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Hospital Board Raises Rates 20%

By LEONARD FOGEL
The rising cost of health care and employees' wages and fringe benefits has boosted the Peoples Community Hospital Authority's room rates nearly 21% starting April 1.

The authority's board of directors, which includes members from the Westland and Garden City member communities, agreed Thursday to raise the daily rate for semi-private rooms from \$43 to \$52 to support a proposed budget of \$32,300,000.

THE BUDGET shows an increase of 13.5% but there were obvious signs that there may be another boost in expenditures—which are usually reflected in the daily room rates and charges for other hospital services.

The Service Employees' International Union, which includes the 1,000 hourly-rate employees of PCHA, rejected a 15.7% increase in wages by a 225-187 vote Thursday night.

The board formally went ahead and approved the tentative budget since it faces a mandatory April 1 deadline for the budget action.

The board and administration of the authority, which owns and operates four public hospitals, will repeat their offer to the employees' union in the hope that it will be accepted eventually.

DESPITE THE increase in room rates, highest boost in the authority's 26-year history, PCHA rates are still under most of the metropolitan Detroit hospitals of similar size, the board noted.

Before Thursday's increase, PCHA's \$43 rate was lower than 12 other hospitals listed in a survey.

After the increase, PCHA is ahead only of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and

Memorial Hospital of Monroe, which have semi-private room rates of \$46 and \$50, respectively.

Increasing even more than the room rates are charges for a variety of services in the hospital.

For example, pediatrics rooms will go up from \$43 to \$60, delivery room charges will go up from \$75 to \$100.

ROGER J. REMER of Flat Rock, board treasurer and finance committee chairman, pointed out to board members that of the \$9 room increase, \$7.70 was directly related to the proposed wage boosts and additional fringe benefits rejected that night by the union membership.

"In the past, I have promised only one rate increase per fiscal year," Remer said. "But I can't say that this time. We may need an interim room rate increase later this year."

In the past five years, PCHA has granted wage and fringe benefits boosts of \$1.39 per hour or 77% over employee's base pay of 1966.

Remer also pointed out that 75% of the budget is pegged for staff salaries and fringe benefits.

The board treasurer also said:

"LABOR expenditures continue to be the major factor contributing to mounting health care costs, reflecting a consistent wage and salary 'catch-up' trend that has had tremendous impact on hospital budgets over the past five years."

"About 75% of this proposed cash budget of \$32.3 million will be required to defray the increased outlay for wages, salaries, and fringe benefits for our employees."

Remer also said that while the \$9 per day room rate increase is the largest single

boost in PCHA history, "our analysis of our projected net revenue reveals that it will provide only a break-even operation at two of our hospitals (Beyer in Ypsilanti and Seaway in Trenton) while at Annapolis (in Wayne) and Outer Drive (in Lincoln Park) much of the excess it will generate will be lost through rate re-determinations (or possible room rate boosts in the upcoming fiscal year)."

THE BOARD finance man also told his colleagues that there are other important factors they should consider in approving the new budget:

There is about \$1 million planned for capital expenditures at the four PCHA hospitals for the 18-month period from Jan. 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972; it reflects catch-up costs incurred in the construction delays at Beyer and Seaway Hospitals; and it fails to include about \$135,000 additional costs in the final wage settlement negotiated over and above the figure the board had hoped to settle for.

The budget for the next fiscal year gained the support of the four Garden City and Westland board members present.

SUPPORTING the budget, which was adopted 24-4, were Mrs. Justine Barns, Dale Hoover, and Kenneth Murray of Westland, and Rev. R. R. Rives of Garden City.

One of the more vocal opponents of the budget, Tracy Salisbury of Ecorse, claimed that the budget "is somewhat loose" and that only two officers sign all of the vouchers and checks.

"The budget is only a guideline and only two persons approve of all of the internal spending," Salisbury added.

Board Members Clash

Board members of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority staged a short but heated verbal clash Thursday during discussion of the new budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The arguments began when Tracy Salisbury, of Ecorse questioned the need for proposed increases in the budget, which was eventually approved 24-14.

SALISBURY, who was defeated in a race for board chairman last month by a one-vote margin, claimed that there is a conflict of interest issue within the authority which the officers and administration have failed to resolve.

He waved envelopes which he said contained "letters of evidence" and said he would turn over the material to the state attorney general and county prosecutor.

Salisbury, whose comments drew rebuttals from Westland and Garden City board members, claimed that a majority of the 46-member board acts as "yes men" and "rubber stamps" for the administration.

AT ONE POINT in the discussion, Salisbury included Rev. R. R. Rives of Garden City in his criticism although Mayor Patrick Norton of Wayne, a PCHA board member, replied that "no one on the board is held in more respect" than Rev. Rives.

In addition, Dale Hoover,

Westland board member, pointed out that Salisbury just "smirks" when he attends PCHA personnel committee meetings and never offers any information on the alleged conflict of interest issue.

Mrs. Justine Barns, also of Westland, said she objected to Salisbury's claim that the board had "crucified" a hospital authority employee who was recently fired for misuse of PCHA vouchers.

She also pointed out that the personnel committee's action upheld the administration's firing of Chris Myers, a plant engineer. The committee action came after a lengthy appeal hearing was held for Myers.

Salisbury, who told Board Chairman Donald Pizzimenti and Dr. Karl Klicka, executive director, that "their days are numbered," was also informed Thursday night by Pizzimenti that Salisbury was being removed as vice chairman of the PCHA's finance committee.

"This was done to give you more time for your investigations," Pizzimenti told Salisbury.

When Salisbury's comments were greeted with other remarks by Kenneth Murray of Westland, the Ecorse board member said, "I'm going to keep a watch on you."

Murray replied that he would start packing his pistol.

WHEN QUESTIONED

after the board meeting about the conflict of interest charge, Salisbury told The Observer that it involves several employees who worked on company time to bill patients for emergency room service by doctors. The employees had their own billing service for doctors, Salisbury said, but were doing their private work on authority time.

charges and said that the employees were actually working on their own time on a contract which has the emergency room doctors bill patients separately from the hospital billing.

The situation was tightened up later when the authority added two more billing clerks and decided to have the emergency room patients billed directly by the authority, he said.

Templin Ends Training

LIVONIA
Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas A. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Templin of 18004 Floral, Livonia, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School.

In Concert

LIVONIA
Two Livonia students at Western Michigan University were scheduled to participate in a chorale concert on the campus.

They are Forrest Chaffee of 14333 Brentwood and D. Patricia Schechter of 17373 Beech Daly.

The 76-voice Campus Chorale presented both sacred and secular works, including madrigals and folk songs.

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Let's Streamline County -- Chairman

By W.W. EDGAR

Unless something is done — and done in a hurry — to eliminate duplication and haphazard planning, Wayne County will find itself in a fine state of confusion within the next 30 years.

With this terse warning Robert FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, carried his campaign for re-organization of county government into Observerland last week.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, he said there's a great need for streamlining the multiple boards and commissions. He also argued that the Board of Commissioners is helpless because it lacks power to institute many of the needed changes.

A Detroit resident, FitzPatrick operates an industrial medical clinic in Livonia.

HE POINTED to a great

need for over-all planning, stating that each community now is on its own and seldom checks with the county planning boards. As a result, he said, we have a series of systems that may not fit into each other as our population spreads and people continue to move out to power areas.

"We are trying to go out into society," he smiled, "wearing the clothes we had when we were kids. Our present system is just that much out-dated."

The county chairman told his listeners that the Com-

missioners could go no further in streamlining than combine the offices of county clerk and the register of deeds.

"This is as far as we can go," he stated.

THEN HE asked:

"Why should we have a Detroit Board of Health and a County Board of Health?"

"Why should we have both a Drain Commission and a Road Commission in the county?"

"Why should each of these groups have their own planning bodies?"

All of this, he pointed out, is not only a duplication of services, but a duplication of

expense and a duplicate drain on the taxpayers' money.

To strengthen his argument, FitzPatrick quoted Edward Heath, prime minister of Great Britain:

"Management must rid itself of the illusion that it can go on running a non-paying business. Unions must rid themselves of the illusion that they can indefinitely demand higher wages without any concern for the firm or the industry or what customers have got to pay."

"Government must rid itself of the illusion that it can find a way to prosperity by pouring taxpayers' subsidies into uneconomic ventures. And all of us must

rid ourselves of the illusion we can buy our way out of today's problems by mortgaging the future."

AFTER MAKING his point, Chairman FitzPatrick urged his listeners to support the findings of the Citizens Research Council that recently completed a study for the streamlining of the county government.

"I stand solidly behind that report," the Chairman emphasized, "and I urge you to get behind the move."

"Our board doesn't have the power, but the people do. And I urge you to lend the support needed to bring us up to date."



J. L. KAYS, of 16729 Golfview Dr., Livonia, has been appointed material handling manager for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. He joined the firm in 1954. Kays graduated from Indiana University.



WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, of 8926 Hillcrest Ave., Livonia, has been appointed fiber glass sales manager for Kohler Co., the Kohler, Wis., manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and fittings. Taylor has been with Kohler for 19 years, all in Detroit.

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Area Men Benefit In WSU Aid

Three Observerland residents will benefit from \$851,000 in grants to Wayne State University.

Included was a grant of \$8,400 from the American Chemical Society to fund a study being conducted by Prof. Pierter K. Rol, of 23011 Ivanhoe Lane, Southfield.

Dr. Rol is studying the interactions of two merging beams of atomic particles generated in a vacuum. He works in WSU's Research Institute for Engineering Sciences.

Martin Barr, of 20285 Beechaven, Southfield, dean of WSU's College of Pharmacy, will supervise a \$7,950 study at Detroit General Hospital for the Federal Regional Medical Program. The study will evaluate the quality and condition of patient medication programs at the hospital.

Standley K. Stynes, of 35260 Scone, Livonia, acting dean of the WSU College of Engineering, was part of a two-man team granted an additional \$1,500 by the Claude B. Schneible Co., of Holly, Mich., to continue research and development of a centrifugal gas scrubber for industrial control of air pollution.



WALTER O. BOYLE of Livonia was recently promoted to senior vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. Boyle, who was formerly the vice president of finance, has been in the food industry for 27 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Louisville.

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NIKON DAY
KODAK DAY

FRIDAY
April 12
3:00-6:00 p.m.
MAMIYA DAY

SATURDAY
April 3
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
BAUER DAY
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132 On Dean's List For Fall At Schoolcraft

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to 132 Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Those honored were announced by Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction, who has notified and congratulated each through personal letter.

Placement on the list is accorded full-time students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 (B-plus) or higher during the semester. Of the 132 named, Dr. Keene said 25 had perfect 4.0 (A) averages.

Dean's list scholars, by community, are:

GARDEN CITY
Lynne E. Diamond, 6517 Burnly, 4.0; Kenneth L. Poorman, 33200 Rosslyn, 4.0; David W. Bailey, 5709 Gilman; Carol A. Hunter, 28515 Bock; Donna J. Deiling, 6503 Gilman; Brenda J. Creech, 6715 Schaller Drive; Dennis R. Kwapis, 29017 Sheridan; Susan K. White, 31235 Barton; Jean A. Perez, 843 Deering; Susan C. Miller, 629 Lathers; Daniel L. Wettlaufer, 30950 Pardo.

LIVONIA
Nancy A. Hunter, 31301 Westfield, 4.0; Linda K. Roach, 30732 Grandon, 4.0; Joanne F. Kiselewski, 12200 Farmington Road, 4.0; John D. Gruner, 34429 Wood Drive, 4.0; David P. Crowell, 9178 Adams, 4.0; Kaye F. Dumsick, 36270 Hammer

Lane, 4.0; Joseph H. Kogelmann, 29043 Lori Street; Patricia A. Huhtelin, 32217 Jamison Court; Rose M. Jenkins, 35008 Meadowbrook.

Susan C. Priest, 33105 W. Chicago; Patrick J. Gallagher, 16000 Middle Belt; Nancy G. Routzahn, 33053 Grenada; Christina Satterley, 16350 Ronnie Lane; Dennis W. Lopez, 14011 Ingram; Marvin F. Miller, 18505 Westbrook; Patrice J. Grenat, 16822 Yorkshire; Heather S. Woods, 30211 Buckingham; Betty J. Mohney, 57921 Ross. Annette M. Howard, 18701 Van Road; Glen Shaw, 11405 Arden; Barry A. Cyburt, 15412 Fairfield; Sharon K. Knepfler, 34980 Ann Arbor Trail; Neil E. Pitts, 16824 Whitby Drive; Charles J. Shepard, 17212 Bell Creek Lane; Richard A. Wabeke, 19343 Bethany Drive; Patsy J. Slocum, 30101 Hathaway; Onalee G. Collins, 11155 Laurel.

Gregory J. Yanalunas, 31669 Bennett; Evelyn J. Urbanski, 9468 Gillman; Elizabeth Montgomery, 14134 Cardwell; Michael A. Carne, 32221 Maryland; Mohammad A. Mohaddessi, 29739 Robert Drive; Harold L. Lofton, 35900 Pinetree; John D. Guerin, 15536 Shady Side; William H. Niffin, 35080 Munger Drive; Robert L. Breithaupt, 36444 Roycroft.

Joyce A. Diel, 28572 Cleveland; Leonard LaSota II, 14172 Lyons; Carol A. Riedle,

17608 Hillcrest; Gayle M. Saranen, 35247 Pinetree; Nancy A. Frushour, 28984 Rayburn; Charlene L. Voigt, 9135 Gillman; Bruce J. Shott, 28940 Minton; Mark A. Landis, 28538 Pickford; Kathleen M. Swain, 38047 Ross.

Ann H. Hull, 15005 Mayfield; Karen L. Wollens, 30691 Orangelawn; Keith M. Cezat, 14353 Garden; Kristen G. Kluth, 34102 Coventry Drive; Kathleen A. Panicki, 11031 Hillcrest; Sharon K. Rich, 16825 Canterbury; Colleen A. Siembor, 27801 Terrence Drive; Donna M. Springer, 31230 Seven Mile; George Jensen, 14120 Ingram; David L. Primeau, 9940 Cavell.

PLYMOUTH
Thomas Koepke, 1316 Sheridan, 4.0; Donald G. Ayotte, 41106 Russet, 4.0; Deborah K. Westfall, 11677 Francis Street, 4.0; Elizabeth A. Donnelly, 550 Sunset, 4.0; Thomas E. Ortner, 14077 Shadywood, 4.0; David B. Druce, 1395 Elm; George H. Peterhans, 14505 Oxford.

Don Doolin, 1633 Brookline Street; Ward A. Nixon, 255 Burroughs; Betty G. Bass, 1350 Ross, Leon Doolin, 1633 Brookline; Janis I. Rowland, 1035 Sutherland; Michael J. Sielaff, 8525 Deer Creek; Margaret A. Herb, 14446 Huntington Drive; Robert H. Skingley, 550 Auburn.

REDFORD TWP.
Gary H. Marchant, 18822 Wakenden, 4.0; Lawrence F. Tessoff, 17422 Brady, 4.0; Paul C. Erickson, 20039 Olympia; Mark E. Strauss, 19354 Brady; Thomas C. Cilva, 17416 Gaylord; Nelson J. Hurt, 15631 Gaylord; Chantal B. Chandler, 11345 Rockland.

Rodney W. Burk, 25025 Plymouth; Patricia Skinner, 26001 Elba; Linda L. Smith, 11343 Hemingway.

FARMINGTON
Dennis A. Tosh, 35991 Old Homestead, 4.0; Joanne Fell, 21121 Oxford.

WESTLAND
Joan M. Gambs, 33949 Fountain Blvd., 4.0; Craig B. Malkowski, 35207 Palmer, 4.0; Ralph W. Griffin, 7860 Donna, 4.0; Sharon L. Bowen, 36241 Hazelwood; Jacqueline A. Czarnik, 7562 Terri Drive; Lucille J. Theodore, 36717 Gilchrist.

John J. Hasselbach, 8206 Gary; David I. Courtney, 36215 Oakwood; James M. Piech, 7460 Randy; Dennis P. Fijalkowski, 31044 Somerset;

Paul A. Lakatos, 329 Vansull; Richard J. Teeple, 39261 Gloucester; Rita K. Bur, 7400 Donna.

Gumbleton Speaker For SC

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the speaker for commencement exercises on May 23 at Schoolcraft Community College.

The topic of Bishop Gumbleton's speech has not been announced yet. The ceremony will be held in the new Physical Education facility, and an audience of more than 1,200 persons is expected.

Bishop Gumbleton was ordained by the late Cardinal Edward Mooney in 1956. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary and St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth. He also holds a doctorate in canon law from Pontifical Lateran University Rome.

His activities in the Detroit area include the directorship of a "brainstorming" survey to uncover priests' ideas for renewal, founding of the Archdiocesan Poverty Program, and formerly directing the Archdiocesan Community Affairs Department and the Archdiocesan Building Commission.

Rooms Are Needed At S'craft

The growing student population and the lack of new classroom facilities resulted in the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees moving to have a plan drawn up for the use of portable buildings.

The trustees voted unanimously to hire an architect from Ralls-Hammill-Becker, Associates, Inc. on a consulting basis to develop a floor plan for movable buildings on the campus.

An estimated 18,500 square feet of space will be needed by mid-August of this year. The space needed includes general classrooms, office space, six labs, and storage space.

The six labs are for occupational therapy, medical records, civil technology, automotive service, electronics -- medical technology, and biology.

5,353 At Schoolcraft

A total of 5,353 students are enrolled at Schoolcraft Community College for the winter semester term.

A report submitted to the Board of Trustees last week showed 3,606 resident students were enrolled and 1,745 non-residents. In both cases the men outnumbered the female students with 2,149 male and 1,459 female resident students and 1,229 male and 516 female non-residents.

The vocational-technical showed high enrollments with 2,320 students.

The number of full year equated students was set at 1,596 and together with an estimated figure of 324 spring enrollments, the total number of full time students for the year was set at 3,719.

None Denied

Teachers, doctors, parents, service clubs and many others help us to help those who cannot be cured to have hope. All are welcome at the Easter Seal Center.



S'craft Phys Ed Bldg. Use Debated

A discussion on the use of the Schoolcraft College physical education facilities came up at the trustee meeting Wednesday with a student asking for more time for student use and a trustee asking for more community use.

The discussion resulted after a report submitted to the board stated that keeping the facilities open on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. would cost the district \$18,448.

Trustee William Secord said that the "people who pay for it (the building) can't get near it because we take up all the time."

But a student representative, Mark McQuesten, said the building is not available to the student body enough.

The board moved to have a more detailed report drawn up on the operating costs of the facilities including a fee schedule that could alleviate the costs.

Leaves Are Extended

Two extensions of leaves and a sabbatical leave were approved by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday.

A professional leave was extended for William Pitala to continue his studies in a college of osteopathy in Chicago and an extended leave was granted Mrs. Bernadette Steffke, an instructor in the nursing program.

Mrs. Suzanne Kaplan, English instructor, was granted a sabbatical leave to study Greco, Judeo and Christian myth in literature.

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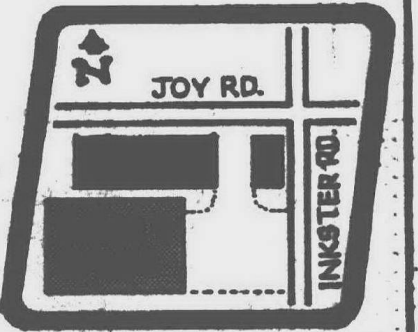


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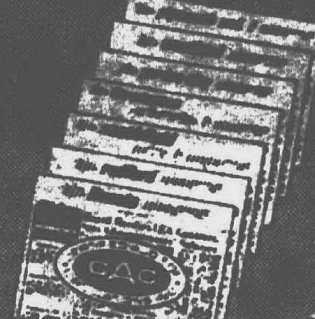
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OPEN SAT. Sun., 12-6, 3 bedroom brick ranch, by owner, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, will consider land contract, reduced to \$27,900, 4244 Bradner Court, Plymouth.

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Animal Services	4-3	Male Help Wanted	4-8	Living Quarters To Share	2-4
Antiques For Sale	5-1	2-1A Administrative/Managerial	2-1	Lost & Found	4-2
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Male/Female	3-4	2-10 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-11 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-12 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-13 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-14 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-15 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-16 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-17 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-18 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-19 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-20 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-21 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-22 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-23 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-24 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-25 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-26 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-27 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-28 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-29 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-30 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-31 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-32 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-33 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-34 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-35 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-36 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-37 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-38 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-39 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-40 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-41 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-42 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-43 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-44 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-45 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-46 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-47 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-48 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-49 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-50 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-51 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-52 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-53 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-54 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-55 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-56 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-57 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-58 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-59 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-60 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-61 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-62 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-63 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-64 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-65 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-66 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-67 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-68 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-69 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-70 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-71 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-72 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-73 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-74 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-75 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-76 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-77 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-78 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-79 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-80 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-81 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-82 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-83 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-84 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-85 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-86 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-87 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-88 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-89 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-90 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-91 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-92 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-93 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-94 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-95 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-96 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-97 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-98 Miscellaneous	2-1		
Male/Female	3-4	2-99 Miscellaneous	2-1		
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Want Ads may be placed until 10 a.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday Edition and 10 a.m. Friday for the Sunday Edition. Read your advertisement the first day it appears, and report any error immediately. The Observer Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No adjustment or credits will be given after 5 days following publication. No cancellations accepted after 3 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday Edition or 3 p.m. Thursday for the Sunday Edition. No cancellations before the first insertion.

Yarmington • Novi • Southfield • Garden City • Dearborn • Plymouth • Wayne • Northville • Livonia • Redford • Westland

WANT AD PHONE: 522-0900 **HOURS:**
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday

1-1 Homes For Sale

SHARP RANCH
Livonia. 3-bedroom face brick. Wide lot, full basement with rec. room, covered terrace with 42 inch footings. Carpeting. Loads of closet space. Quick occupancy. \$27,500.

LOVE
422-9278 937-1120

15649 McGUIRE TAYLOR
\$200

Complete down payment. \$118 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, brick 4 sides, full basement. Qualified families.

Goodman-Builder
399-9033

1-1 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, 4 years old. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Mid 80's. 522-0242

WESTLAND
4-BEDROOMS
BRICK RANCH
2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, aluminum trim. In one of Westland's best areas. Many extras, excellent condition. Land contract terms or terrific low interest assumption. A steal at \$27,900. Call Fred Richter.
NORWOOD 522-2900

LIVONIA FAMILY RANCH
All brick, 3 bedroom with attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room with beautiful natural fireplace, spotless kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with wet bar. Only \$33,500. Call 261-8300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.
LIVONIA tri-level, excellent condition, many extras, last week by owner, \$30,500. 425-2843

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile

chamberlain
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Middlebelt, N.

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

STARTER HOME
Westland. 2 bedrooms, large lot. \$700 moves you in. \$150 payments. Land Contract.

BORON
729-4224

GARDEN CITY, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, by owner, \$22,900. GA 1-7008

REDFORD—\$19,900
Sparkling aluminum ranch. Mostly remodeled, new carpeting, needs some finishing touches. Excellent value. Call 381-9300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

HIGH ON A HILL
Overlooking five beautiful landscaped acres. This custom ranch lands itself to gracious living. Price \$79,000. Call 476-8100 for appointment.

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile

FARMINGTON, Drake Heights. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, drapes, carpeting, heated in ground pool. \$33,900. Owner. 477-5387

FENTON, TELGRAPH-7 MILE
Beautiful \$24,180 corner lot. Settling estate. Vacant, newly decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement. \$20,750.

EXTRA 50X150 LOT OPTIONAL
Conventional terms. Call Mr. Gebbers. MAYFAIR KE 7-2700

1-1 Homes For Sale

S. Harvey—Westland
LARGE FAMILY
We've got a big big 5-bedroom brick colonial for your family. Formal dining room, carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement, 2-car attached garage. Asking \$42,900.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

OWNER Selling: Colonial, four bedrooms, heated pool, patio, shuffleboard court. Finished basement with bar and piano, workshop, 2 car garage. Near all schools. Could assume \$14,000 mortgage. Ideal for young executive moving up. Will consider reasonable offer. Call GA 7-6472

4115 SECOND
Corner Forest
CITY OF WAYNE
\$118 Per Month

Goodman-Builder
399-9033

1-1 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON TWP.
5 ACRES. 4-bedroom country home. 220x20, out-buildings for horses. Overlooking Silver Lake. \$48,000.

LOVE
422-9278 937-1120

OWNER Selling: Colonial, four bedrooms, heated pool, patio, shuffleboard court. Finished basement with bar and piano, workshop, 2 car garage. Near all schools. Could assume \$14,000 mortgage. Ideal for young executive moving up. Will consider reasonable offer. Call GA 7-6472

4115 SECOND
Corner Forest
CITY OF WAYNE
\$118 Per Month

Goodman-Builder
399-9033

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA FAMILY FUN
Can be yours if you buy this 1 bedroom tri-level with 40x18 inground heated pool, family room, 18x16 Florida room and many other features too numerous to mention. Asking \$31,900. Call 476-0100.

chamberlain
Middlebelt N. of 7 Mile

GARDEN CITY
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, large corner lot, enclosed rear porch, 2 1/2 car garage, asking for \$18,900. Veterans—no money down.

SPEEDWAY REALTY CO.
282-7600

MUST BE
everything you are looking for, large fenced lot, well landscaped, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, fireplace, every room large, 3 bedrooms, close to everything in a nice quiet area—Yes, it is brick with a finished basement, only \$31,500

BEL-MEN 522-3010

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY
Excellent value, 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow, dining room, FA gas, 2 car garage, won't last, \$16,900.

DEARBORN-HEIGHTS
Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod, new furnace, new roof, new electric, new everything. Garage prime area. Vacant. Ford-Gulley. \$18,900.

GARDEN CITY
Cherry Hill, Middlebelt area. Clean 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, carpeting, cyclone fence, garage. \$30,900.

WESTLAND
Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, carpeting, cyclone fence, excellent area, priced right, \$21,500.

REDFORD
Owner leaving city, will consider offer. Tremendous 20x18 family room, ideal for family gathering, 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, carpeting throughout, low taxes, asking \$24,900.

TOMASSINI
274-9090

BY OWNER, South Redford. Assume 4 1/2% mortgage on 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Finished basement, 2 baths. Excellent location for children. \$28,500. \$31-5108

\$22,900
GARDEN CITY
3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement with bar, carpeted, sharp. Call Chuck Jones.

NORWOOD 522-2900

REDFORD
2 bedroom asbestos sided ranch. Hardwood floors, like new 2 car garage and driveway with extra 45 ft. lot. \$19,900. FHA or G.I. Terms. Ask for

FRED SEEVER
HARTFORD 261-2000

N. FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, fireplace, kitchen carpeting, 1 1/2 acre, large patio, 2 1/2 car garage. \$24,900 or best offer. By owner. 476-2885

LIVONIA
3 bedroom custom contemporary brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio overlooking 1/2 acre lot, many extras, \$35,900.

422-8657

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND VACANT
\$4,200 Assumes
6% mortgage on this wide front face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, large kitchen with built-ins, basement with 1/2 bath, large yard, move-in condition. \$20,900, total payment \$162. Call 261-1010.

WE TRADE CARLETON

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, finished recreation room. Many extras. \$40,500. 425-8748

Gilman—Livonia
BRICK FRONT RANCH
\$18,900

2 bedrooms, carpeting, paved street, FA gas heat. Good assumption.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

LIVONIA schools, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, country kitchen, built-ins, sliding doorwall, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$29,900. GA 7-1448

JUST LISTED
Livonia's finest 4 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, complete built-ins, full walk-out basement, 2 attached garages on over an acre of rolling ground. See it now, only \$52,900. Call 721-8460.

chamberlain
Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

BY OWNER, Wing colonial, immediate occupancy, 8 mile, Newburgh. Built-ins, dining room, family room with fireplace. Den, mud room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$49,900. 261-5328 822-0884

WESTLAND
STARTER HOME—\$15,900
Very nice 2-bedroom home. Carpeting in living room and hall. Newly remodeled bath plus 1 1/2-car garage. Just listed, FHA terms or Low assumption. Call

MR. MURRAY
HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD
THIS 2 BEDROOM full basement ranch has large corner lot, 2 car garage, above ground swimming pool for \$23,900. 383-9000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
and aluminum ranch, fenced lot with trees, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession. Under FHA appraisal. \$22,800. 383-9000.

1,000 SQUARE FEET
of solid beauty. This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths is everything you've been looking for. A must see. Good assumption. Reduced for quick sale. \$42,500. 353-9000.

BEVERLY HILLS
TWO PICTURE WINDOWS of this 3 bedroom ranch look out on a beautiful treed garden and a parkway. Basement, 2 car garage, spacious lot. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish and Birmingham Schools. \$45,900. 353-9000.

chamberlain
2680 Southfield, at 11 Mile

BY OWNER, Lake Pointe Village. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room with fireplace, built-ins, many extras. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage. \$40,900. 453-3217

Custom Homes
Personalized and Built by

CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, bar stools, dishwasher, custom draperies, screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Extras. \$27,900. 261-0083

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
1967 RANCH
\$19,900

Sharp 3-bedroom brickfront ranch, 60x135-foot lot. New carpeting. Cyclone fenced. FHA or VA terms. Hurry! Call

JIM COURTNEY
HARTFORD 261-2000

NEW AND READY FOR YOU!
1,200 sq. ft. of well-planned living area. Kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout, full basement, 2 car attached garage and many other extras.

BEAT THE RUSH!
To this sharp new 3 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum exterior. Aluminum overhangs, aluminum gutters, kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement.

VA TERMS
Sharp 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeting throughout, beamed ceiling, gas FA furnace, and large fenced lot.

ENGLAND REALTY
3063 UNION LAKE
UNION LAKE
363-7117

NEW HOME ON PRIVATE LAKE
3 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, DINING, FAMILY, LIVING ROOM, 2 BATHS, REC ROOM, 2 FIREPLACES, CARPETED AND FINISHED. 3 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE ON LANDSCAPED 1 ACRE LOT. SAND BEACH—4 MILES SOUTH OF FENTON. 1 MILE OFF US-24. FOR SALE BY OWNER. SAVE 6% FEE. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 628-7176

MERRITT
REAL ESTATE
507 S. Main, Plymouth
453-6161 453-0737

LIVONIA
WONDERLAND AREA
3-bedroom face brick, full basement, 65x120' lot, 2-car brick garage. Carpeted fully, extra clean, sharp. \$29,900.

FRED SEEVER
HARTFORD 261-2000

\$22,500. A good retirement or starter home, close to downtown Plymouth. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage. A real buy.

Immediate occupancy. Beautiful country setting, 5 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Plymouth Hills. Land Contract available. \$54,800.

BEAUCHAMP
476-4576

32809 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
476-4576

SMITH
CALL
261-3434

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
Located on Crown Street in Westland, this 3 bedroom ranch must be seen. Carpeting in living room and 3 bedrooms. Drapes included. One wall in living room is brick—perfect for future fireplace. Huge corner lot is redwood fenced, big patio has built in barbecue. Priced at only \$19,500.

1 1/4 ACRES—\$11,900
Can have horses, 2 bedroom ranch, Gas hot water heat. 2 car garage plus 10x20 workshop. \$70.00 payments can be assumed for only \$4,400. Located on Kerr Rd. in Belleville, this mini-farm will sell fast. Call now.

CRESTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Warren, Beach Daily Area—\$19,900 buys this attractive 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Has built-ins in kitchen. 24 foot family room, carpeting and drapes. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. 261-3434.

MOVE IN WITH PRIDE
On Cowan Road, this beautiful brick and aluminum tri-level has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Brand new carpeting in living room area. Family room. Huge master bedroom. Gas built-ins. Family room has fireplace. Attached garage. 261-3434.

IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH



REAL ESTATE

Lake Pointe—4 bedroom Quad-level, dining room, family room, stone fireplace, attached 2 car garage, many extras, sharp. \$42,900.

House for large family, land contract, low taxes, walk to stores, call for details on this older home in Plymouth. Only \$22,900.

Three bedroom ranch, large kitchen, finished basement, covered patio, dog kennel. Priced right at \$21,500.

Custom 2 bedroom ranch with country setting. 100x200 lot, attached garage, formal dining room, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Will sell on Land Contract. \$39,500.

New 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Carpet throughout. Ready in 60 days. \$22,900.

Two bedroom brick ranch, family room, full basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, low assumption. Full price \$24,900.

Plymouth — 4 bedroom older home in A-1 shape. Natural fireplace, recreation room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, nice area. \$29,500.

New 3 bedroom Tri-level on 75x352 lot, attached garage, family room with fireplace. Call for details. \$31,500.

453-4800
199 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
427-7797

NOTHVILLE. Income property, 3 apartments, good Main St. location. Good return for your investment. Call for details. \$31,000.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Newer brick front ranch in excellent condition, has 3 bedrooms, divided basement, 2 car garage, covered patio, fenced yard, fully carpeted. \$38,500.

WEST OF PLYMOUTH on 1 1/4 acre, new 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, and many extras. Lots of living area. \$47,900.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Well kept brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, nicely decorated. \$32,900.

GOOD PLYMOUTH area. 1 1/4 story brick with full basement completely finished, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, fenced yard, many other nice features. \$27,900.

Wm. Fehlig
906 South Main St. Plymouth
453-7800
EVENINGS CALL 464-1329

Real Estate One



REDFORD

EXTRA SHARP — 3 bedroom ranch in A-1 condition. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, family room. New matching range and refrigerator. Spacious kitchen with double sink. \$31,500. 261-0700. (93181)

REDFORD

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS—2 bedroom starter home includes terrace, new carpeting in living room and kitchen. 3 car garage. Situated on a large lot. Home is in excellent condition inside and out. \$16,900. (92070)

EXCELLENT AREA—Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Delightful screened and glassed terrace. \$32,500. 261-2000 (92069)

HAMMER, PAINT BRUSH plus a little initiative and you could make this 4 room house a perfect little home. Low tax area. Large 80x127' lot. \$8,500. 477-1111. (92051)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Desirable residential site in prime Western Golf Course in Redford Township. Contact 261-0700 for legal and information. \$12,500. (92018)

ROOM TO ROAM in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with full basement. New carpeting, plenty of storage space. 1 1/4 car garage. Nicely located on a large lot. \$23,500. 477-1111. (91823)

LOADS OF EYE APPEAL—in this lovely home in low tax area. Excellent traffic pattern. Large dining el, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$20,900. 261-2000. (91809)

LIVONIA

MINT CONDITION—Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. Large country kitchen, dining room. Raised slate fireplace, family room. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Too many extras to mention. \$38,500. 261-2000. (92736)

A MUST SEE—Custom 3 bedroom ranch includes built-ins, beautiful recreation room, storm shelter. Many other goodies. \$39,500. 477-1111. (92888)

SPRING VALLEY SUBDIVISION—4 bedroom Quad-level "sharp as a tack." Newly decorated inside, large dining room. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Large landscaped lot. \$38,500. 261-2000. (92881)

PRICED TO SELL is this delightful 4 bedroom face brick ranch with central air conditioning. Many other deluxe features. \$23,900. Call 477-1111. (92894)

BILTMORE ESTATES—3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Paneled family room. Snack bar in large country kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Only \$23,500. 261-0700.

FREEMER THAN SPRINGTIME—Fine 3 bedroom brick ranch in great location. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Huge pool with redwood deck. Paneled and carpeted fourth bedroom in basement. \$38,500. 261-2000. (92814)

CUTE AS A BUG—Ideal starter home on 80' lot. Middlebelt area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. Nicely located near schools. \$28,500. 261-2000. (92821)

GARDEN CITY

ULTRA SHARP—3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Good for retiree or starter. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting thru-out. Nice above ground pool for summertime entertainment. \$39,500. 261-2000.

FARMINGTON

851-1900 477-1111 261-0700



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

COUNTRY SETTING—Custom built Colonial. "Every wanted feature." Deep 217' lot backs up to wooded nature trails, redwood patio, figure 8 swimming pool. Good assumption. A truly unique home. Ask for Bob Moore. 261-0700.

OSCEOLA

LOVELY ROLLING ACREAGE—Residential 660 frontage on Golf Club Road. Septic and well. 5 minutes to Brighton. \$17,000. Call 261-2000 for additional information.

FRENCH TOWN

BREASTWAY ESTATES—An opportunity to enjoy year 'round living, fishing, boating and hiking in the lake breezes. Owner spent over \$25,000 on improvements on this private estate. You must see to appreciate. \$79,500. 261-0700.

PLYMOUTH

FAST OCCUPANCY in this gracious older home. 3 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen plus garage. Close to schools, shopping. Home in A-1 condition, come see for yourself. \$24,900. 261-0700. (92777)

IMMACULATE—3 bedroom aluminum and brick ranch. Kitchen includes built-ins, spacious living room with fireplace, air conditioner. Workshop in basement for father. 1 1/2 car garage. Patio overlooks landscaped secluded area. \$31,500. 477-1111. (91823)



FARMINGTON

A GREAT FAMILY HOME — Large 4 bedroom Colonial in prestige area. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$35,900. 851-1900.

FARMINGTON

WOODCREEK FARMS—High on a still site this bewitching rambling ranch on 5 acres. Trees, trees, trees! Stable for two horses. Backs up to Inlander Road. \$89,500. 477-1111. (91878)

GREAT ASSUMPTION on this nest 3 bedroom home with new roof and new insulation. Nicely located in City of Farmington. A real buy for \$28,500. 477-1111. (92448)

UTTERLY CHARMING—Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch features 1 1/2 baths, full basement and new family room. New roof and hot water heater in last year. All located on a large lot. Reduced to \$35,900. \$31-1900. (92195)

MOVE RIGHT INTO this lovely 3 bedroom custom built ranch. 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Over 1/2 acre lot for the children. \$39,500. 851-1900. (93316)

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT in this gracious older 4 bedroom farm house. Carpeting thru-out, full dining room. Attached 2 car garage. Only \$37,500. Call 477-1111. (92461)

A REAL BUY FOR \$12,500 is this nice 6 room house with two extra lots available. Land Contract terms with only \$2,500 down. Call 477-1111. (92324)

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION—3 bedroom Colonial close to schools, shopping and transportation. Gas bar-b-que off terrace and privacy fence. Extras include air conditioner, stove and refrigerator. \$32,500. 851-1900. (92221)

GRACIOUS WOODED SITE—Spacious 3 bedroom ranch nicely situated on 1 acre wooded area. Deluxe features include family room, fireplace, 2 baths and attached 2 car garage. \$42,900. 477-1111. (92743)

VACANT—Very desirable building site in Ridgewood Subdivision. A community of custom built homes. Lot size 130x222'. \$9,700. Call 477-1111 for information. (92323)

WAYNE

A REAL DOLL HOUSE—3 bedroom home completely redecorated this past year. Just dust and move in. Good size lot. Garage has 220 line and storage loft. Excellent starter home. \$15,900. 274-9518.

WESTLAND

FOR ONLY \$95,000 this sharp Tri-level with studio ceilings can be yours. 1 1/2 baths, paneled and beamed front room. Finished office for dad. Kitchen includes built-ins. 274-9518. (92889)

JUST LISTED A GEM—4 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Air conditioning, 2 car garage. Lovely patio — just the thing for nice spring afternoons. \$28,900. 555-5290.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

565-3200 274-9510



SIGN OF SERVICE

ECONOMIC VALUES

\$21,900 3 bedrooms, all on one floor, Kitchen dinette, large fenced yard.

\$24,900 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, aluminum siding, attached garage, 100' lot.

\$25,000

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA: 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, patio, lot 100 ft. Can assume 6 1/2% mortgage. By owner, \$28,500. 474-4970

WESTLAND

Brick, 4 bedrooms, split level, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. Vacant. Available Land Contract. \$24,900.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Kingsbury and Rouge River Drive. 2-bedroom brick ranch, basement apartment, 2-car garage, solid drive. Available FHA \$29,000.

MERRIMAN-5 MILE

Beautifully decorated sharp 3 bedrooms, brick ranch with tiled basement, Dream kitchen with overalls to patio, 1 1/2 baths, 75' corner lot. \$25,900.

Jamy

REALTY
537-1950

18845 Beech Daly

South of 7 Mile

WESTLAND: Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, draperies. Assume \$11,200 mortgage at 5 1/2%, full price \$21,500. Owner 722-1201

Custom Homes

Built and Delivered
in 8 to 12 weeks

by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

SHERWOOD Village: North of 10 Mile Road, east of Southfield, single-built home, 3 bedrooms, spacious grounds, approximately 2,600 square feet, screened-in porch, sprinkler, many extras. For appointment, call 553-5188 or 535-5806

ASSUMPTION

Excellent 4 bedroom family home, multiple baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, near all schools. Beautiful condition. Only \$28,900. High mortgage, low interest rate. Call 721-9400.

chamberlain

Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

PLYMOUTH Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 18x18 family living room with fireplace, aluminum siding, garage with attached patio, full fireplace, lot 60x150, \$31,500. Call collect 517-478-0061 or for appointment 456-3041

Arcola—Westland

GOOD ASSUMPTION

3-bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy, high mortgage balance to assume \$18,900.

HARRISON-MOORE

427-9030

IDEAL LOCATION

14676 FLAMINCO

LIVONIA

THREE BEDROOMS: Early American, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, family room, fireplace, finished basement. Attached 2-car garage. Wet plaster throughout, and much more. 100-foot frontage. By owner. \$30,500. GA 7-0407

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Extra large 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, garage, large lot in beautiful area, only \$23,900. Terms.

WILL TIPTON

Real Estate
811 Inkster 427-5010

1-1 Homes For Sale

LOW ASSUMPTION IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WAYNE

3 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2-car garage. \$160 payments, \$3,500 assumes.

WESTLAND

2 bedrooms, clean house. Immediate occupancy. Payments \$129, \$1,500 assumes.

TAYLOR

3 bedrooms. Large living room, built-ins. \$155 payments, \$1,800 assumes.

GARDEN CITY

Brick 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2-car garage, 80x140. Immediate occupancy. Payments \$185, \$3,500 assumes.

GARDEN CITY

3 bedrooms, basement, ideal location. \$182 per month, \$5,000 assumes.

GARDEN CITY

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2-car garage, new carpeting, immediate occupancy. \$150 payments, \$1,500 assumes.

GARDEN CITY

4 bedrooms, family room, A-1 condition. \$169 per month, \$2,500 assumes.

BORON

729-4224

REDFORD Township: 1970 Imperial 4-bedroom Cape Cod on boulevard street. 60x110 lot. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, finished recreation room, heated sun porch, 1 1/2 car garage. Assessor's listed. By owner. \$25,900. 531-4403

WESTLAND

Sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, no basement, but 1,100 sq. ft. of living area. \$17,900. Excellent buy!

LOVE

422-9278 937-1120

MOVE IN NOW!

Quad level model. City of Northville. Lexington Commons Sub. 4 bedrooms, family room with wet bar and natural fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2 luxury baths, separate laundry room, formal dining room, bay window in living room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, dishwasher, G.E. range and self-cleaning oven, all wood thermo glassed windows and screens. 120x130 ft. corner lot completely landscaped. Professionally landscaped, paved patio. 2 1/2 car home carpeted plus drapes. Only \$84,900. 477-4230 or see this home in Lexington Commons. West 8 Mile Rd. at Taft Rd., in the City of Northville.

BY

Thompson-Brown

GARDEN CITY

Spacious living. 4 large bedrooms. 1 block from East High, Cambridge Jr. High. Call me for more information and features. Ask for Earlene Stroud.

NORWOOD, 255-1700

FARMINGTON Meadows: Desirable 4 bedroom 1 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large private lot. Many extras. Buyers only. \$36,900. 476-7380

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

WESTLAND BY OWNER

3-bedroom, fully carpeted, brick ranch, with storm and screens. Built-ins, full basement. Large, landscaped, fenced lot, 3 1/2-car brick-front garage and large covered patio. \$23,900. PA 1-1473

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA: Outstanding 3 bedroom gray brick ranch, 47x23. New carpet throughout. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, marble tile, state entry, dining room, lot of storage, built-in new home and must sell. \$28,900. Owner. Call after 3 p.m. 423-5283

LIVONIA

\$27,900
3-bedroom brick with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, plus full basement. House only 1 year old. They're sorry they are transferred—you be happy and call

ED SEXTON

HARTFORD 261-2000

LIVONIA: Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, recreation room, attached garage, air conditioner. Carpeted, including kitchen. Self-cleaning range, patio, \$32,500. 464-0363

Three new three-bedroom Ranches, full basement. Now under construction. \$21,900 total price. Also two-bedroom Ranch. \$18,900.

Retiree Special. Two-bedroom Ranch home overlooking Long Lake. Full basement. First floor Family Room with fireplace. Real steal at \$25,900.

363-8363

REALTOR

8065 Commerce, Union Lake

WESTLAND, IMMEDIATE

occupancy. \$28,900 takes over the payments. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, glass door to fenced yard. Modern Subdivision. No refinancing.

LEE

henkelman div. 476-6161

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

with attached 2 1/2 car garage. This clean, comfortable Livonia home features full basement, huge family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth, natural fireplace, many extras. \$36,900. Call 261-8300.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

28337 POWERS WESTLAND

Less Than Rent

New all brick, full basement, 3 bedroom ranch. \$200 moves you in. \$118 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Qualified families.

Goodman-Builder

399-9033

BY OWNER. 1 block outside city of Brighton, 2 years old, 3 bedroom ranch in quiet open spaced subdivision. 1 block from elementary school, 3 blocks from Brighton High School, gas heat, carpeted, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, \$38,900. 277-7406

V.I.P.'s

Very immaculate people built this spacious custom built ranch, over an acre of beautiful landscaped grounds located on a secluded cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, all with baths. Appointments that will please the most discriminating taste. If you are in the market for the best and can afford it, call for more information. Offered at \$85,000.

\$16,900

\$3,000 takes over 6 1/2% VA mortgage. 2-bedroom masonry home, near Palmer and Wayne Roads. Payments of \$141 include taxes.

TONQUISH VILLAGE

Owner will sacrifice this 3-bedroom brick with family room and full basement, garage. Only \$26,900.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE 425-0900

1-1 Homes For Sale

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, recreation room in basement, 2 car garage. Near all schools and shopping. \$27,900. 340-7183

LIVONIA—\$24,900

4 bedroom bungalow on approximately 1/2 acre lot. 3 car garage. Carpeted throughout, appliances, gas heat, low taxes. Good location. Call for appointment. 261-4300.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

REDFORD: 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. By owner. \$27,500. Call for appointment. 427-2418

LIVONIA, \$30,900

3-bedroom split level. Large kitchen, built-ins. Family room with door wall to patio, attached garage. In large wooded area.

SANDS

624-6100 255-4175

COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio. Plymouth area, \$35,500. 453-0060

FINCH ROBERTS

Custom Builder 453-4128

YOUR LOT or OURS

YOUR PLAN or OURS

FINANCING ARRANGED

FINCH ROBERTS

Custom Builder 453-4128

1-1 Homes For Sale

PARMINGTON

Independence Common Sub. Exquisite Custom charm at 36214 Trenton Ct.—3-bedroom, 3 baths, family room and much more. On private Cul-de-sac overlooking Commons. \$66,500.

DANIELS & SON

KE 4-5551 477-4885

SELLING?

DEAL WITH DANIELS

VERY NICE. 5 bedroom home for sale by owner. Completely remodeled with attached 2x20 garage. Located in Clinton, Mich. Low taxes, \$32,500. Call Ann Arbor, 434-1545

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

THIEF WANTED

Steal this sharp 3-bedroom brick front ranch. Almost new side drive and 2 1/2-car garage. Asking only \$20,900. Terms available. Call

JIM COURTNEY

HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH: 315 Maple. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom remodeled inside and out, all new electrical, plumbing. Carpeting throughout. \$27,900. And central, \$4,000 down, or FHA. Appointment. 1-57-5758

FARMINGTON, \$2,500 takes

over existing mortgage on this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch home. Large kitchen, gas heat, quick occupancy, no refinancing required.

LEE

henkelman div. 476-4161

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
Extra nice 4 bedroom colonial with finished basement, excellent carpeting, 3 car attached garage. Hurry, it's only \$29,900. Call 721-6044

chamberlain

Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, 3 bed-

room brick ranch. Finished basement. Large lot. By owner. Buyers only. \$35,900. KE 5-0048

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA by owner. 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, built-in, finished basement. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage. Open Sun. 3-4. 1488 Huntington. 464-0904

WESTLAND \$27,900

Tonquish Village, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, fenced yard. Call Ed Combs.

NORWOOD 522-2900

W. BLOOMFIELD
Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful kitchen with built-ins including freezer, fireplace, marble sills, 2 full baths, heated attached garage. MUCH MORE! Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Kirk Wangbichler 358-3385.

FAMILY ROOM
In this sharp brick Livonia ranch, large custom kitchen, finished room with bar, garage, covered terrace, beautifully landscaped corner lot, close to Wonderland. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Cooney 421-1155.

FARMINGTON — \$16,900
Attractive starter home with ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, attached breezeway and attached garage, large double lot, excellent assumption. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Kirk Wangbichler 358-3385.

WESTLAND — \$18,250
Don't miss seeing this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, large partially paneled kitchen, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, wired 220, good assumption. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Lanny Horvath 841-2191.

NOTICE TO SELLERS
Transferred or moving out of town. We have 17 Branch operations in Grand Rapids, Holland, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Metropolitan Detroit. We are one of the largest Realtors in the nation. Let us help you make that move a smooth one. we don't want all the business... just yours!

OPEN 9 to 9
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

..from the house of Homes..

DON'T BE THE APRIL FOOL
WHO MISSES SEEING THIS FLAWLESSLY CLEAN, WELL DECORATED THREE-BEDROOM RANCH... Exceptional Light Fixtures... Excellent Carpeting Throughout... Spacious Modern Kitchen with Formica cabinets, all Built-ins and Refrigerator... ALSO... Separate breakfast room and Formal Dining Room... Family room has fireplace and contemporary beamed ceiling... Free form terrace... PRO-Landscaped... \$52,900. (476-8700).

IT'S NO JOKE
TO HOUSE HUNT... MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF... SEE THIS ELEGANT EXECUTIVE COLONIAL... Tastefully decorated... Custom Drapes... Quality Carpeting... Excellent Wallpaper... Wet Plaster Walls... Four BIG Bedrooms, Fifth Bedroom or Den. Modern Dream Kitchen with Built-ins... Family room with fireplace and Two doorways... Located on lovely wooded lot with stream in rear... Many other extras... \$69,900. (476-8700).

NO TRICKS NEEDED
TO SELL THIS CUSTOM BUILT THREE BEDROOM RANCH... Many extras. Such as... Cedar lined closets... Intercom system... central Vacuum system... Modern kitchen with Excellent Table Space... Formal Dining room... Comfy Family room has fireplace... Wet bar in Full basement... A PLEASURE TO SEE AND BUY AT \$49,500. (476-8700)

YOU'RE NOBODY'S FOOL
IF YOU'RE FIRST TO SEE THIS CUSTOM BUILT FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. EXTRA Insulation. EXTRA Phone Jacks. EXTRA Deep-Lighted-Carpeted Closets. EXTRA Deep Basement... Large Kitchen with Built-ins, Dining area and Walk-in Pantry... Antique Birch paneled Family room with fireplace... tiled partitioned Recreation room. COUNT-LESS OTHER EXTRAS. \$59,900. (476-8700)

NORTHVILLE
WOODED HILLSIDE SETTING
7 room ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 20x18 paneled family room with fireplace. 28x16 1/2 carpeted rec. room with cathedral beamed ceiling. Walk out basement. 2 car attached garage. \$51,900. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA
4 bedroom Colonial. 1 full and 2 half baths. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen built-ins. Formal dining room. Full basement. 2 car garage. \$39,900. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA
One owner immaculate 4-bedroom Quad level, 2 full baths. Freshly decorated. Nice carpeting. Shutters and drapes. 2-car attached garage. \$39,500. Call 261-5080.

PLYMOUTH
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Huge country kitchen with built-ins. Wet plaster. Some furniture and appliances available. \$34,900. Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN CO.
Everything in real estate from the ground up
FARMINGTON 476-8700 PLYMOUTH 261-5080 DEARBORN HTS. 274-8005

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YOU WILL WANT TO SELL
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We will be pleased to make an inspection of some and advise the price we feel can be obtained. You are under no obligation for this service. 90% of all properly priced listings sell within 60 days.

Johnnie Johnston
REALTORS

24040 Orchard Lk. Rd. nr. 10 Mile Rd.
Member Office U.N.R.A. Multi-List

FUNK REALTY
HOME OF THE WEEK

Coventry Gardens
\$39,900. Custom built brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, all aluminum trim outside, located on 1/2 acre ravine lot with foot bridge over creek. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

Rosedale Gdns.
\$25,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, full tiled basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher in large kitchen, close to schools and shopping.

Swim Pool
\$28,900. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with rec. room, 2 car garage and carport, 24 ft. pool and equipment. WALK TO SCHOOL.

Executive Home
\$37,900. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this large brick ranch, professional rec. room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, built-ins and refrigerator. SEE TODAY.

Redford
\$22,900. Very sharp 3 bedroom home with finished rec. room, enclosed patio, 22x36 redwood pool and garage. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

Coventry Woods
RAVINE LOT offers this 4 bedroom custom split level with 2 full baths, complete built-ins, 2 car garage, natural fireplace in living room with vaulted ceilings, family room with patio overlooking ravine. ASK ABOUT MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION. \$44,900.

HOME GUIDE MAILED TO YOU

FUNK REALTY CO.
522-5333 937-1730
32744 FIVE MILE RD.

ASK ABOUT OUR
GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE LIST OF NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY
3 bedroom home. Professionally finished basement, fireplace, air conditioner. 2 car attached garage. See this sharp, clean home. Call Earlene Stroud.

NORWOOD 255-1700

FARMINGTON Township. Custom brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 car garage. Roomy closets, carpeting. Grapes and many extras. Lovely 1/2 acre setting. Immediate occupancy, \$47,500. 1-454-5727

1-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP. 4 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, treed, lawn, 947,000, 7 1/2 land contract. 455-1994

WESTLAND CONVENIENCE PLUS
This 3-bedroom brick ranch with tiled basement, swimming pool, close to schools, shopping and churches. Only \$24,900 FHA.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA—\$25,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 20' x 20' room, large front yard, aluminum trim. Sharp. Call 551-5555.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. North area. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, gas radiant heat, carpeting, 2 car garage. Low assumption, no re-financing, full price \$21,900.

LEE 478-6151

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA PLANTATION COLONIAL. by owner, 4 bedrooms, brick front, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in paraded family room, large country kitchen, 2 car attached garage, large lot, landscaped, fenced, 1/2 acre wooded pool. \$48,900.

LIVONIA 261-0021

2 YEARS NEW
Immaculate 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Carpeting throughout including kitchen. Large pantry. Patio. 2 1/2-car brick front garage, plus CENTRAL AIR. Only \$29,900. Call

JIM COURTNEY 261-2000

COMPARE at \$32,900. Newly carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, basement, garage. 6 1/2% assumption. Open Sunday 1 to 5. 38807 Jonison, Castle Gardens, Livonia. 454-3405

WEST BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY COLONIAL
Is the word to describe this beautiful brick and rough sawn cedar 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a near acre site in a neighborhood of individually styled homes. Carpet included. Immediate occupancy. \$38,900.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 7285 Orchard Lake Road 551-5555

LIVONIA
Merriman-Joy Rd. area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage, for only \$28,500.

ASTA 522-3550

"We Care About You"
Call about our Guarantee Plan

COUNTRY and Lake Homes
now available west of Detroit. Evenings call Wood Realty, Edna Pillsbury. 1-761-0030

Westland \$21,500 FHA
Terrific buy! 4 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, 15x12 family room, \$500 down, FHA. Call 261-1010.

WE TRADE CARLETON

1-1 Homes For Sale

CITY OF FARMINGTON 2 FULL BATHS
This 3 bedroom brick ranch is walking distance to schools and shopping. Full basement, 2 car garage and nicely landscaped lot in one of the finer areas of the city. \$35,500. Bring offers. Assumption or new mortgage.

JOHN H. HUSSEY 23380 Farmington Rd. 477-5310

LIVONIA: Schoolcraft and Lev. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, wood-burning fireplace, fully tiled basement. Built-in stove and dishwasher. Carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area. Heated 2-car attached garage. \$31,500. Buyers only. 427-7033

Cherry Hill-Middlebelt Area \$132 PER MONTH
Including taxes and insurance. 7%, 30 year FHA mortgage. Asking \$15,900 for this perfect starter home. Full heated garage and covered patio. For more information call Ed Tobatto.

NORWOOD 255-1700

LIVONIA BEAUTY
Sharp 42-ft. face brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, throughout, part finished basement, country kitchen, and 2-car garage. Cwng approx. \$24,700. Owner transferred. \$28,900.

WE BUY AND TRADE

JAY 425-1500

CITY OF FARMINGTON: 4 bedroom
colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, under construction, \$44,900. Call evenings. 851-6227

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
What you're missing if you don't look at this 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. Family room, large lot, near schools, transportation and Livonia Mall. Hurry, this won't last! \$21,500.

"Joy" Realtors 255-3960

1-1 Homes For Sale

BELLEVILLE 2 ACRES 2 BEDROOMS
\$2,500 assumes \$144 per month, 7 1/2% annual interest rate. In Belleville, close to Belleville Road and Ecorse Rd.

SUBURBAN 25325 W. Warren 563-4300

BRIGHTON: 2 bedrooms, large
backyard, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, churches. Paved street, city water and sewer. 348-5998

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
2740 Ovid Ct.

E. of Inkster, N. of 13 Mile
COUNTRY LIVING — In beautiful Franklin can be your dream come true in this cheery, comfortable 4 bedroom Cape Cod surrounded by mature trees and fruit orchard over an acre lot. Family room, basement, attached 2 car garage, small barn and paddock all for \$49,900. Call 628-9100

chamberlain

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom, 2 story frame,
1 1/2 baths, dining room, modern kitchen. 66x133 ft. lot. 1 car garage. \$17,900 VA or FHA Terms. Ask for

FRED SEEVER 261-2000

LIVONIA — 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, Colonial style, with parquet floor, raised hearth fireplace. Country kitchen with built-in, clove, patio, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Many extras. \$35,900. 425-7929

MORE
house than you would expect for your money with this 3 bedroom brick ranch, large floor plan, nice recreation room, 2 car garage—Exceptional landscaping—\$29,500.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

SCHOOLCRAFT VILLAGE
Grand Opening of Ranch and Tri-Level Homes from \$24,990. Models open daily and Sun. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 1-4 p.m. Closed Thurs. Located off Schoolcraft between Hix and Eckles. Phone 464-3800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 BEDROOMS
So you need room? We have a 4 bedroom tri-level for you with 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins. 2-car attached garage. \$36,900.

Jewel 261-7740

W. DEARBORN, by owner. 2
bedroom home, aluminum siding, brick front, corner lot. Low taxes, assume mortgage, or refinance conventionally. 425-0448

TIRED OF LOOKING FOR A USED HOME?
How about a NEW ONE?

by CASS R. JANOWSKI 315-2365

1-1 Homes For Sale

NOVI, 31545 Bathlone, immaculate
3 bedroom ranch, 3 car attached garage, full basement, completely carpeted, fireplace in family room, built-in stove, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot. Northville schools, immediate occupancy, owner transferred. \$47,500.

NORTHVILLE TWP. 46900 Stratford Ct.
Are you looking for the large home on 1 floor with full basement? Here it is on 1 acre 2 ground for a fine area of homes. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, family room, built-in kitchen with table space, large dining area, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. \$55,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP. 25 acres
with large 4-bedroom house, full basement, fireplace in family room, 2 greenhouses, olympic pool and equipment. \$150,000.

NORTHVILLE TWP. 46850 Timberlane.
3 bedroom ranch on 3.28 acres, beautifully decorated, central air conditioning, 2 baths, 2 car garage, many extras. \$37,500.

7.5 ACRES of rolling land, 1/2
acre building sites with sewer.

NORTHVILLE city lot 80x143,
sewer and water. \$4,500.

2 VACANT lots, Novli Mile
and Meadowbrook Roads.

CUTLER Realty 349-4030

TRI-LEVEL—FAMILY ROOM
Large 2 1/2 car garage, 70x115 lot, roomy 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Five suburban schools. Priced at only \$23,900 on FHA or GI terms with zero down. Call for address. No. W-13. Open 7 days and even.

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

2114 ELLSWORTH WESTLAND

4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
\$200 complete down payment. \$140 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. All brick, full basement, new colonial. Qualified families, must have 3 or more children.

Goodman-Builder 399-9033

4 BEDROOM quad-level.
By owner. Plymouth's Lakepointe 2 bedroom home, Bedford Twp. 17x15 master bedroom, modern kitchen, large utility room, enclosed sunporch, new carpeting. By owner, \$17,900. 334-2944, 476-5764

OWNER 261-7743

CITY OF LIVONIA

BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT BUY NOW AT 1970 PRICES!!
Immediate occupancy. Brand New 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, 2 car garage, all modern features. New 3 bedroom ranches. With and without family rooms, 2 full baths, all modern features. Models Located: 19741 Merriman Rd., 2 blocks north of 7 Mile.

MARS REALTY 862-6409

Model Number: 476-8140

WESTLAND: 3 bedrooms, brick
ranch, family room fireplace, garage, built-in. Excellent location. Owner, \$31,900. 427-4998

Hubbard-Joy Rd. CORNER LOT
is the setting for this 1 1/2 bath, 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2-car brick garage. Full basement, needs some paint—but a terrific buy at \$24,900 FHA.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

RENAISSANCE RANCH
Striking 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent Livonia area. Features include 19'x12' antique brick foyer, 2 full baths, spacious family room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large patio. Many, many extras. Only \$36,900. Call 261-5300.

LandMark 9945 Grand River 229-2945

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Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA
Large rambling 3-bedroom ranch on large, treed lot. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Family kitchen and huge utility area. Attached garage. Asking \$23,500. Any reasonable offer considered, name your terms.

POMEROY CO. REALTORS 399-7557 357-0404

GARDEN CITY
Want spacious country living? 3 Bedroom brick home, family room. 1/2 acre all fenced fruit trees. Near West High. Ask for Earlene Stroud.

NORWOOD 255-1700

Just Reduced
Wayne, 3 bedroom home with full basement. Nicely landscaped. Full price, \$17,300. Move right in. Call now.

Michigan-Beech Daly
2 bedroom ranch with basement. Beautifully carpeted. Living room paneled with fireplace. Only \$14,500. Call now.

Garden City—\$19,500
Large 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on 85 ft. fenced lot. Don't wait, this one won't last.

YOUR NUMBER ONE HOUSE HUNTER

HUNT REAL ESTATE 261-5880

ONLY \$5,500 Down Land Contract
for newly decorated 2 bedroom home, Bedford Twp. 17x15 master bedroom, modern kitchen, large utility room, enclosed sunporch, new carpeting. By owner, \$17,900. 334-2944, 476-5764

FARMINGTON
What a buy! 2 bedroom aluminum sided home on fenced lot. 2 car garage. Paved street. Assumption, \$1,500 down.

OWNER 261-7743

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Immediate occupancy. Brand New 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, 2 car garage, all modern features. New 3 bedroom ranches. With and without family rooms, 2 full baths, all modern features. Models Located: 19741 Merriman Rd., 2 blocks north of 7 Mile.

MARS REALTY 862-6409

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WESTLAND: 3 bedrooms, brick
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Striking 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent Livonia area. Features include 19'x12' antique brick foyer, 2 full baths, spacious family room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large patio. Many, many extras. Only \$36,900. Call 261-5300.

LandMark 9945 Grand River 229-2945

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Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

Land Contract Honey!

NO DELAYS—NO RED TAPE
Now vacant and ready to move in. A neat and clean 3 bedroom asbestos sided bungalow, located on a paved street minutes away from West High Road and the 2-way Gas heat, aluminum storm doors and screens and aluminum awnings. Full price is only \$12,500 with new stove and monthly payments of \$125 including taxes and insurance. Hurry on this.

BRICK ASSUMPTION!
\$3,500 complete assumes the existing mortgage on this 3 bedroom broad front brick ranch home located in a choice Westland neighborhood. Natural fireplace, carpeting in all rooms, full basement, great 1/2 acre lot, good landscaping. A real buy at only \$27,000. No waiting, no qualifying. Call for more details and remember that we trade.

ADVANCE 427-5400

6876 Middlebelt Yes, we trade

CLEAN
2 bedroom asbestos starter home. Redecorated. FHA appraised. Middlebelt/Cherry Hill section. \$14,250. Call 261-5307 ask for Alma Bils.

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PLYMOUTH: 4 year old, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, with family room, full basement. \$28,900. Owner. 452-0117

BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT
New Subdivision 4 Bedroom Colonial \$29,990

Includes full basement, 2 car
garage, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot.

\$21,990—\$1,000 Down
MITCHELL BLDG. INC. 722-5110

Open 1-7 p.m. Closed Thurs.

REDFORD Township. Three
bedroom brick ranch, large living room, 2 full baths, beautiful, professionally finished recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Large patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. \$28,900. KE 7-1884

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
for QUALITY BUYER Your Plan or Ours R. A. SNYDER CUSTOM BUILDER 474-1013

LIVONIA FAMILY ROOM-FIREPLACE \$30,900
Sharp 2-year-old 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Dishwasher, patio and door-wall. Large lot. 2-car attached. Hurry. Call

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WILL BUILD TO SUIT your plans or ours. We have lots in Farmington Township or West Bloomfield or will build on your lot.

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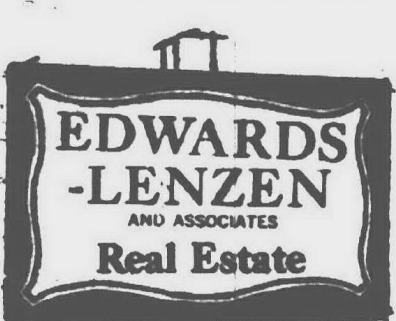
REDFORD GAYLORD-SIX MILE RD.
Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom face brick ranch, carpeted, 2 car garage. Excellent location. A real buy.

WILBANKS 537-8300

REDFORD TWP.
3 bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition, centrally air conditioned, carpeting, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, \$28,900. FHA. Terms available.

WESTSIDE 274-9400

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FARMINGTON
Excellent starter home, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, lovely carpeted living room and first floor bedroom, treed lot, close to bus line. Only \$13,900.

LIVONIA AN AMAZING VALUE
and it can be yours! 4 bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace and custom drapes, spacious family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, treed lot. This home is like new, close to everything. Call us today, \$38,900.

FARMINGTON WESTBROOK MANOR
3 bedroom brick ranch with large bedrooms, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-in oven-range and dishwasher, 20 foot family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, tiled recreation room with fireplace, large lot, excellent location. \$47,900.

FARMINGTON EASY TO ASSUME
the mortgage on this center entrance 4 bedroom colonial. 18 foot master bedroom plus large walk-in closet, elegant living room and foyer in Mediterranean decor, huge family room with fireplace, country kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher, first floor utility, 3 1/2 baths, estate size lot, 7 1/2 mortgage, full price \$46,500.

WEST BLOOMFIELD WOODPECKER LAKE
4 bedroom brick colonial, spacious dining room, U-shaped kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, ample storage and eating area, paneled family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, wood insulated windows, end-opening garage and lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. Only \$48,900.

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3310 W. TWELVE MILE RD. FARMINGTON, MICH.

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453-2210 (Plymouth)

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Brick and aluminum sided 3 bedroom home built in 1967. Central vacuuming system, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally finished rec. room and carpeted family room area. \$26,000.

ON A BEAUTIFULLY TREED area
in Pilgrim Hills. See this spacious brick ranch with 3 1/2 baths, built in a hill with an exposed lower level, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$61,500.

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—Close to town activities. Nicely carpeted, all window treatments to stay, treed street in Plymouth's desired area. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$25,500.

ROMAN BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH
with attached garage on one half acre lot in Plymouth Twp. Kitchen with built-ins, paneled den located off dining El. \$30,800.

SMALL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
building on corner of Ford Road and Brookline. Land contract can be assumed. \$24,500.

LOADS OF ACTIVITIES SPACE
in this 3 bedroom ranch with recreation room, family room with fireplace, 30 foot covered terrace on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre parcel. Van Buren Township. \$34,500

BEAUTIFUL TREED building lot
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ATTENDANT for coin-op/cashier duty. Evening hours. No train. **631-4141**

ORGANIZED individual volume freight bill processing. Clerical experience helpful. Mile and Middlebelt area. **823-1111**

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EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Part time, for small manufacturing company. 1 Van Lane, Northville. 348-
348-
WANTED full time dental assistant. Experience necessary. KE 24

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s in the Detroit area for qualified technicians experienced in the installation of two-way radio equipment. Applicant must have at least a 2nd class FCC license. Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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FURY III 1965, hardtop, 4 good tires, plus mounted spare tire. Power steering, good condition. **Call 354-1341**

RAMBLER 1964, American, six, automatic, good shape, \$259 on best offer. **Call 427-0442**

7-8 Autos For Sale

V.W. 1969, Squareback, AM-FM, 4 extra rims, snow studs. **Call 476-4300**

BUICK 1965, Riviera coupe. Factory air plus full power. **Call 353-0900**
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VW 1963, custom fenders, paint, interior, wide tires, rebuilt engine, Rally orange, perfect inside and out. 39,000 original miles. **Call 425-8775**

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CADILLAC 1967, sedan DeVille, air, power. Good shape. **Call 357-1200**

KARMANN GHIA 1967, convertible, new tires, radio, tape deck, good condition. **Call 453-0903**

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1964, Super Sport, Very Clean, 3 on the floor, 283 engine. Mercury 1964 2 door hard top, automatic. Also Cadillac engine with automatic transmission, excellent shape. **Call 11704 Russell, 455-1272**

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967, Impala, 427, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, new shocks, new motor mounts, rebuilt transmission, good condition, sacrifice. **Call 423-4220**

7-8 Autos For Sale

NOVA 1969, 45, floor shift, radio and heater, power steering. **Call 11704 Russell, 455-1272**

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE 1965, Polara station wagon. Very clean inside. Good transportation. **Call 353-0900**

7-8 Autos For Sale

V.W. 1969, 2,000 miles. Just aligned and tuned, new brakes. Best offer. **Call 474-4618**

LAZARUS 1965, Sport, 4 speed, tri-power, post-tension, mag. Must call. After 7. **Call 474-4618**

2312 GENE BELL CHEV.
2 minutes from Northland
14501 W. 7 MILE
341-6900
Open for 1 hour, 8 hours All day Sat.

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'65 FORD LTD hardtop, \$388
Royal Blue vinyl top. Power, automatic, V-8. No cash needed. E-Z Terms.

ALPINE MOTORS
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OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, automatic, good condition, \$650. **Call 474-0588**

CHEVROLET 1966, Bel Air, 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewalls. AM-FM radio. \$725. City of Warren area 11 Mile and Hoover. **Call 754-3073**

FORD 1963, LTD, V-8, automatic, 4 door, good condition. **Call 474-1802**

SCOUT 1967 I.H.C., 4 wheel drive, Warner hubs, radio, 2nd seat, \$1,285. Metro Chrysler-Plymouth, 27777 Ford Rd. between Inkster and Middlebelt. **Call 422-8700**

FORD 1963, XL convertible. **Call 453-1497**

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1966, 10 passenger, power, automatic, low mileage, sharp, get this before the dealer. **Call 474-2808**

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MICHIGAN'S NEWEST
FASTEST GROWING!
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
#1 in Sales in Oakland County
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We've Changed
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'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A real buy. \$1,195	'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, vinyl roof. A fine automobile for you at only \$1,869	'69 VW Fastback, has slight damage. Runs very good. See and drive this car. \$1,295
'69 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, automatic. One owner. Special buy at \$1,589	'70 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Plenty of new car warranty available. Only \$2,595	'69 OPEL 2 door, 4 speed, has some damage. A good buy at \$550
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, turbo hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. 32,000 actual miles. \$1,895	'70 PONTIAC Firebird, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. 15,000 actual miles. Spare never out of trunk. Only \$2,789	'70 CHEVROLET Blazer, auxiliary seat, 4 wheel drive, V-8 standard. A real buy at only \$3,069

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NEW '71 DODGE DEMON TWO DOOR

'68 Dodge Dart 2 door, 6 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Nice second car \$1,195	'70 Dodge Coronet 500 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats and console. New car warranty to transfer. Like new \$2,695
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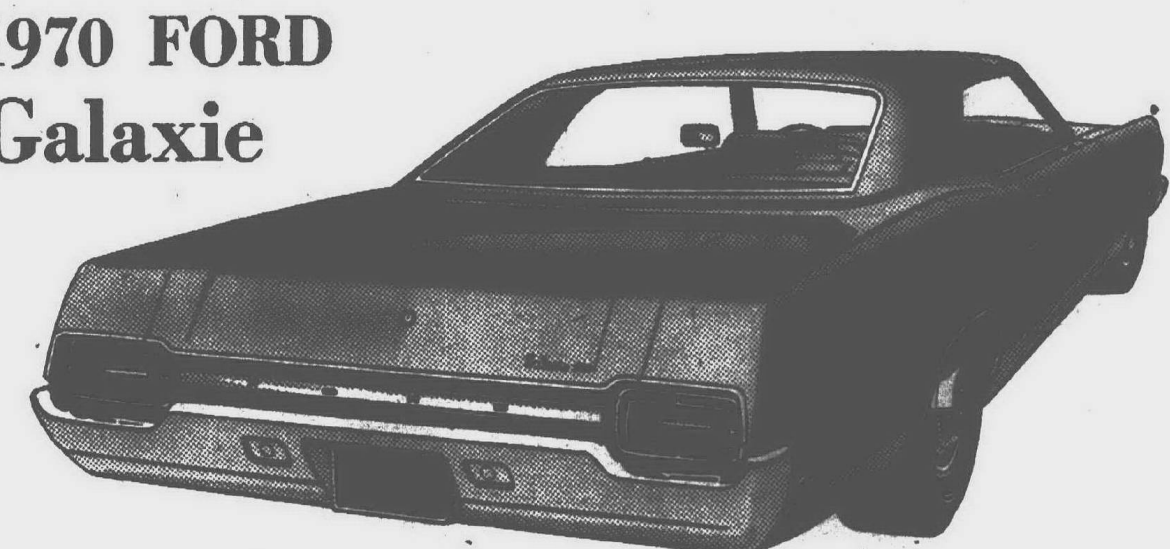
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1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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4 speed, convertible, V-8, radio and heater, whitewalls.
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V-8, stick, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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1970 FORD Galaxie



1970 FORD GALAXIE
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio. Only
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2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
\$1995

1969 V-W
Radio and Heater. This Low Mileage "Bug" is ready to go for only
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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4 speed, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls
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Radio and heater. This low mileage "Bug" is ready to go for only
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8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof. One of Ford's Best.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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1966 FORD
2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only
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Station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers.
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\$1,295

1965 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury 2 door, console, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
\$595

We Care!

1967 G.T.O.
2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, console, automatic transmission. Needs a little body work.
\$695

1969 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls.
\$2,095

1965 RAMBLER
2 door, automatic transmission. Real good transportation.
\$445

1967 T-BIRD
Landau, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and 6 way seat, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater and whitewalls.
\$1,695

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Torino, 351, 4 barrel, tape player, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.
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1966 CHEVROLET
4 door, 36,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls.
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1969 MUSTANG
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls.
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1968 FORD
Country Squire 10 passenger wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.
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MERCURY, 1968, Monterey, 2 door, Power steering, power brakes, Good motor. Body needs a little work. \$800. After 2 p.m. 537-5769

'71 DUSTER \$1999
COLONY
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FAIRLANE 1968, 2 door hardtop, 8, automatic, whitewalls, radio, \$1,395. Metro Chrysler-Plymouth, 2777 Ford Rd., between Inkster and Middlebelt. GA 2-8700

SPRING SALE
'68 Plymouth with air Sacrifice\$1,295
'68 Charger with air, full power\$1,795
'67 Charger, full power\$1,395
C. E. MILLER DODGE 349-0662

FORD, 1969, 388, Built, blueprint and balance. New transmission, camshaft. Must sell. 421-8381

FORD, 1968, Custom 500, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. 1 owner. Sharp, \$1,185. City Auto Sales, Main St., Plymouth.

LUXURY FOR LESS

'70 Cutlass—Demos—3 in stock. All have power, factory air. From \$2,989.

'70 Mercury Monterey Coupe, vinyl top, automatic, power, factory air. Only \$2,795.

'67 Olds Luxury Sedan, gold, black vinyl top, power, factory air. Only \$1,737.

'68 Olds 88 4 door, Blue, sharp! A family car, automatic, power. Only \$1,569.

'68 Olds 88 Delta Custom Coupe. Full power, factory air, vinyl top, more. \$1,939.

'67 Olds 4 door Sedan. Automatic, power. A good second car. Only \$799.

'66 Olds 98 Coupe. Red. A good runner for only \$696.

ROSEDALE OLDS
17300 GRAND RIVER
272-6212

SPORTSMAN SPECIAL
Ford 1970, Deluxe custom club wagon, (van) like new, only 9,800 miles, V-8, extras. 477-7088 474-0127

FALCON, 1968, V-8, power steering, radio, 27,000 miles, white sidewalls, deep blue. Like new, \$850. 455-3888

7-8 Autos For Sale

1968 MERCURY
4 door Montclair. White with black cloth and vinyl interior. Radio, automatic, 390 2V engine, power steering, brakes and 6 way power seat. Factory air conditioning.
\$1595

HINES PARK MERC.
534 Forest (at Ann Arbor Tr.)
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, Squareback. Excellent running condition. Body in good shape, new seat covers, \$575. 427-3055

CHRYSLER, 1968, Full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires, \$5,250. 455-3477

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1968, 4 door, 4 barrel, whitewalls, a 4-6 speed, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,995. Thompson Chevrolet.

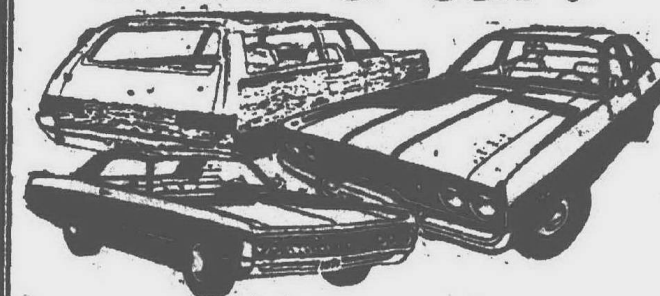
WE FINANCE
'65 F-85 V-8 automatic, \$447. Desert Gold. No cash needed. E-Z Terms.
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 MICHIGAN 728-9500

PONTIAC, 1970, Bonneville, 2 door hardtop. Vinyl top, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 537-4987

CYCLONE, 1964, 289 4-barrel, 4 speed. Tape player, good condition. Weekdays after 4 any time weekends. 455-4974

CHEVY, 1968, 1 door, V-8, automatic, \$885. City Auto Sales, Main St., Plymouth.

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SEE US!

'70 Duster 340
Automatic, radio, heater, Bucket Seats and Console. Drive away for only
\$2395

'70 Dodge Challenger
2 door hardtop, air conditioned, tinted glass, V-8, torqueflite, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof and much more.
\$2995

'69 Plymouth Fury
Automatic, full power, factory air. 3 to choose from
\$2095

'69 Chevy Impala
4 door hardtop, full power, factory air, radio. Only
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CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
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SPRING Spectacular

It's the perfect time to move up to a better automobile!

'70 CONTINENTAL
4 Door Sedan, full power, AM-FM stereo, factory air, vinyl roof.

Priced to sell quickly

'69 MERCURY 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires. Real nice and only
\$1,995

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, dark green, black vinyl roof. A beauty!
\$1,895

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Real economy here.
\$1,895

'68 MERCURY
4 doors and 2 door hardtops. All have radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Most with vinyl roofs. Many more extras. 6 to choose from. As low as
\$1,495

'67 T-BIRD
4 door Landau, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power. Lots of car for the money. Would you believe only
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'66 MERCURY 4 DOOR
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, breezeway rear window. 2 to choose from. Your choice
\$895

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"BIG" M MULLIGAN
LINCOLN • MERCURY
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20200 GRAND RIVER near EVERGREEN

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You
Buy...

MARK CHEVROLET

Check MARK

1970 MONTE CARLO

Automatic, power, air conditioning. Green mist with a green vinyl roof and matching green bucket seats with a console. Low mileage. Only
\$3295

1970 IMPALA

4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, and excellent car. Only
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1970 CAPRICE

2 door, hardtop, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, automatic door locks, automatic head light shut off, vinyl roof, air conditioning. A real value for only
\$3195

1970 NOVA

2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, body side moulding. A sharp burgundy with a black vinyl interior. Only
\$2185

1970 CHEVELLE

Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, red with a black vinyl roof and black interior. Very, very low mileage. Only
\$2585

1969 CHEVELLE

Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, white in color with a black vinyl roof, and white vinyl interior. Low, low mileage. Showroom new! Only
\$2295

1969 IMPALA

Custom coupe V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Dark green with a matching green cloth interior. Very clean! Only
\$1895

1969 CAMARO

Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, console. Green mist with dark green bucket seats. Nice as new! Only
\$2195

1969 IMPALA

Sports Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Silver blue with a blue vinyl roof and matching cloth interior. Real pretty! Only
\$1995

1969 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4 door, sedan, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. A real nice car for any family. Only
\$1995

1969 PONTIAC

Grand Prix automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Silver in color with a blue vinyl roof and blue bucket seats. Low mileage! Only
\$2895

1969 CHEVELLE

300 Deluxe, 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. This car is as nice as the day it left the showroom. Only
\$1795

1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. White with a black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. Only
\$2095

1968 OLDS

Toronado automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof, custom interior. This car is mechanically sound but does need some paint work. Value, Value! Only
\$1795

1968 PONTIAC

Firebird V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. An all red car with black bucket seats and a console. Only
\$1695

1968 IMPALA

Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls air conditioning. Real nice! Only
\$1795

1966 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power. Copper in color with a matching interior and a black vinyl roof. This is a one owner low mileage car. Only
\$1395

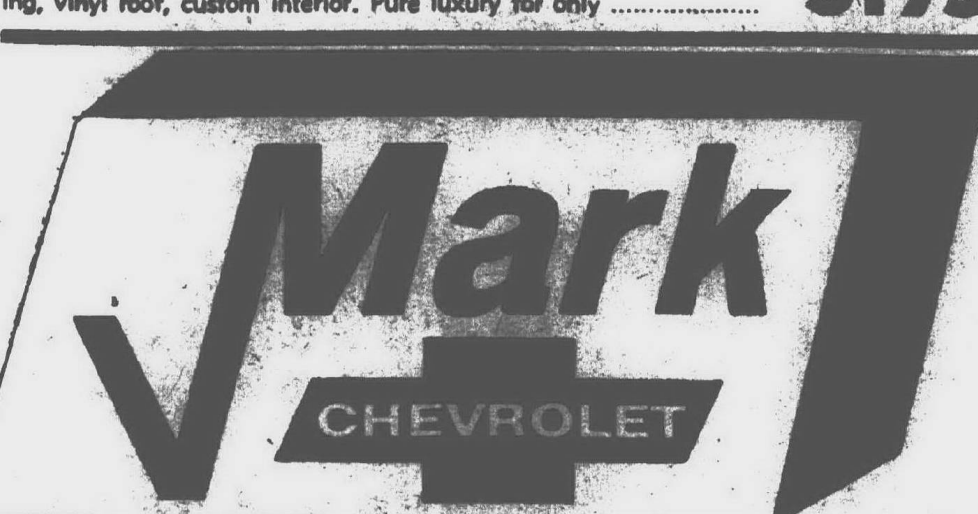
1969 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof, custom interior. Pure luxury for only
\$3195

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1969 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof, custom interior. Pure luxury for only
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For Sports Car Lovers

1969 FIAT

Convertible, 4 speed transmission. Dark green with a black top and black bucket seats. Only
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4 speed transmission, radio, white lettered tires. A black beauty with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats. Real nice! Only
\$2295

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4 speed transmission, power, radio. All yellow with black bucket seats and a console. Only
\$1995

1969 BUICK

Skylark Gran Sport. A 3 speed floor mounted transmission. Dark green with a white roof and white bucket seats. Only
\$1850

1969 CHEVELLE

Malibu SS396, 4 speed transmission. Dark green with white bucket seats. Real snappy! Only
\$1995

1968 PONTIAC GTO

3 speed floor mounted transmission. Yellow with a black vinyl roof and white bucket seats. Only
\$1495

1968 OLDS 442

4 speed transmission. Burgundy with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats. Only
\$1585

1968 CHEVELLE

Malibu SS 396, 4 speed transmission, red with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats. Only
\$1585

1968 CORVETTE

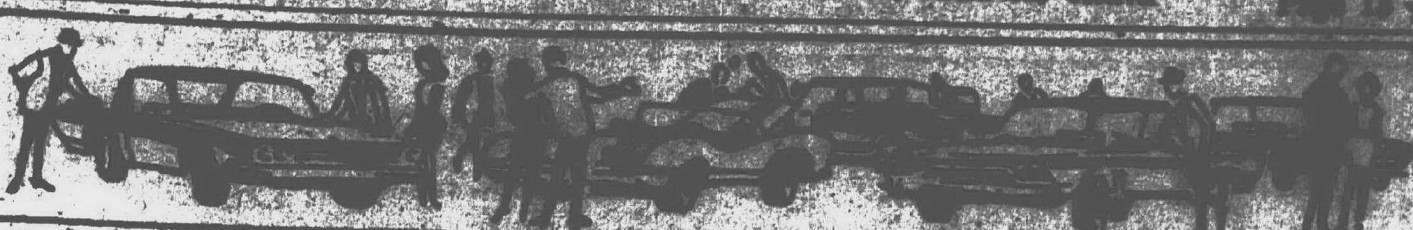
Convertible with both tops. 427-390 engine. Absolutely like new. Only
\$2995

1968 CORVETTE

Convertible, 4 speed transmission. White with a black top and black interior. Perfect condition. Only
\$2195

The OBSERVER AUTOMART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW CAR SHOPPING GUIDE PUBLISHED IN OBSERVERLAND



7-8 Autos For Sale

AMBUADOR, 1969, 3400 cc, 4 door, vinyl hard top, full power, factory air. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

OLDSMOBILE, 1969, 4 door, sedan, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

CHEVY, 1969, Super Sport Impala convertible, 327, all power. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

PONTIAC, 1969, Catalina, 4 door, 4800 miles. Best offer. 453-4552

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH, 1968, Satellite, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

WE FINANCE
'63 OLDS 88, Holiday \$187. Sharp, Turquoise, power. No cash needed. E-Z Terms.
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 MICHIGAN 728-9500

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1967, V-8 automatic, 3400 cc, 4 door, 95,000 miles. Excellent transmission. 2000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 453-4552

BUICK, 1970, Skylark, air power steering, brakes, vinyl top. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

MERCUY, 1964, Montclair, 4 door, breezeway. Full power, excellent condition. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

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HIGHEST DOLLAR paid for clean, sharp cars. Bob Ford Ford. 14882 Michigan Avenue. LU 3-4172

Pontiac, 1965, 2 door, hardtop \$395

Ford, 1965, Galaxie 500, 6 stick \$395

Plymouth 1960, 8 automatic \$95

Chevy, 1963, 8 automatic \$275

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30121 Ford Rd.
GARDEN CITY 261-3551

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MERCUY 1969, Monterey, 2 door, 3400 cc, 4 door, 95,000 miles. Excellent transmission. 2000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 453-4552

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SPITLER-DEMME FORD
37300 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
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7-8 Autos For Sale

1969 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan. Full power, air conditioning. Sportless inside and out. Light Gold with black top and interior. Don't miss this one.
\$2695
HINES PARK MERC.
534 Forest (at Ann Arbor Tr.)
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

7-8 Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE, 1969, Cutlass, 2 door, 3400 cc, 4 door, 95,000 miles. Excellent transmission. 2000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 453-4552

VALIANT, 1969, 4 door, 3400 cc, 4 door, 95,000 miles. Excellent transmission. 2000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 453-4552

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH, 1969, Satellite, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

7-8 Autos For Sale

AMBUADOR, 1969, 3400 cc, 4 door, vinyl hard top, full power, factory air. \$2,495. Call after 5 p.m. 453-4552

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Popular Models at Popular Prices

'71 DUSTERS
6 to choose from—all colors, all equipped with 6 cylinder engines, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, low mileage, new car warranty to transfer. Take your pick. \$2,295

'70 BARRACUDA
2 door hardtop, factory official car, low mileage, equipped with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mod vinyl roof, and many other deluxe features. \$2,495

'70 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio. In excellent condition. \$2,295

'68 CHRYSLER
Town & Country Station Wagon, 9 passenger model. Equipped with dual air conditioning, fully powered, luggage rack. \$2,395

'66 FORD
Fairlane 500, 4 door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1,095

'65 IMPERIAL
Crown, 2 door hardtop. Fully powered, with all the luxury car features desired for a car of this caliber. \$1,195

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BOB ARMSTRONG BUICK
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Near Southfield X-Way
BR 2-2052

FORD, 1965, convertible, automatic, beautiful condition, \$650. GA 1-3013

CHARGER, 1968, 383, full power, vinyl top, factory air, \$1,750. After 6 p.m. 477-7335

TEMPEST, 1962, coupe, good shape, \$125. 421-5958

VW 1965 Sunroof, radio, gas heat, \$500 or best offer. Call after 11 a.m. 425-7779

VW 1969 AM-FM radio, white sidewalls, original owner, \$1,495. Call after 5:30 p.m. 835-4506

OLDSMOBILE 1968, Cutlass, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. 533-7368

Your Newest Ford Dealer
70 Maverick 2 door Deluxe. Only \$1,785.

MARK FORD SALES
8 Mile & Pontiac Trail
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NSU 1969, 1200 series, 2 door, AM-FM radio, heater, white wall tires, one of the finest compacts from West Germany. \$1,095. Tennyson Chevrolet. 425-4506

FIAT 1967 850. Red convertible, sharp \$750. After 5 p.m. 728-1342

MAVERICK, 1970, 6 stick, accent group, \$1,400. 455-9009

FORD, 1966, power steering, 289, automatic, new parts, real clean, \$675. 538-6580

BUICK 1966 LeSabre, 4 door, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, factory air. Like new inside and out. 37,500 miles. Minister's car. \$1,065. 261-1957

RIVIERA, 1967. Like new. Call after 5:30. 464-0028

4 the budget minded

1971 T-37 \$2573	1971 VENTURA II \$2425
1971 FIREBIRD \$2910	1971 Le MANS \$3446

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PLYMOUTH
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GREENE MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

Bug Out. It's Spring.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN SPECIALS

'70—\$1495	'68—\$995
'67—\$595	'66—\$495

OPEL '70 GT \$2695
A bittersweet beauty with just 7,000 miles. Full equipment including the optional engine, radio and radial tires. Balance of factory warranty.

CORVAIR '66 \$695
Gone but not forgotten by people looking for economical transportation. A sharp turquoise hardtop with automatic transmission.

CHEVY II '66 SS \$1095
And the sharpest in town! Brilliant red with black vinyl top and buckets. Automatic, V-8, power and all the "goodies".

FORD '67 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1495
Take the whole family along in this outstanding 10 passenger wagon. Sportless. Blue. Automatic, V-8, power.

FALCON '67 SEDAN \$845
A perfect second car for the family. Beige, thrifty 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering. Note the low price.

*We guarantee the repair or replacement of all mechanical parts for 30 days or 1,000 miles (whichever comes first)—engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brakes and electrical systems.

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Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.
Our Service Dept. is open Monday and Thursday Evenings to 9 P.M.

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TOMORROW! FRIDAY! SATURDAY! (April 1-2-3)

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Buy with confidence. More than 200 new cars to choose from, with the largest Datsun service and parts departments in Michigan.

1971 DATSUN 1200 2-DOOR SEDAN

Tubeloss whitewalls, front disc brakes, all-synchromesh 4-speed, manual floor shift, safety glass, vinyl floor mat, seat belts, bucket seats, two-speed anti-lift wipers with washers, ash trays, sun visors, arm rests, inside rear view mirror, outside door mirror, heater/defroster, dual horns, locking gas cap.

\$1,925

COMPLETELY DELIVERED including taxes and plates

1971 DATSUN PICKUP TRUCK

Floor mounted, 4-speed forward transmission, independent torsion bar springs, steel disc 6.00 x 14, 8-ply tires, all-steel cab upholstered with vinyl leather, safety glass, rubber floor mat.

\$2,125

COMPLETELY DELIVERED including taxes and plates

240-Z

1200 "Something Special" Coupe

510 4-Door Sedan

510 Wagon

Ask about all the "No Charge" Accessories

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"5 acres to Serve You"

WALKER DATSUN

Southfield at Dix, Lincoln Park "Where the Action Is - across from Sears" DUnkirk 2-4900

People...from all over Michigan, Buy at

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THE NEW CORONA MARK II

Up to now, the words "Economy Import" meant small. But not anymore. The new Toyota Mark II is big and comfortable inside. The Mark II will cruise at 85 mph. But if you desire, it will top at 105 mph. There are so many luxury standard accessories that only seeing will make you believe!

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WHO'S FOOLING?

We aren't April fooling when we say these are great cars and great buys. Drive in today and see for yourself.

- '68 NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, red with wood side decal, factory air. Low mileage. **\$1,845**
- '67 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop. Green with white roof, factory air. Real nice family car. **\$1,345**
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- '69 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9 passenger. Solid white, factory air, low mileage. **\$2,895**
- '67 BARRACUDA Solid gold, 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air, low mileage. One owner. **\$1,295**

REDFORD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

22349 GRAND RIVER
535-7377 KE 1-2400

7-8 Autos For Sale

GALAXIE convertible, 1964, 289, clean, power steering, radio, good condition. **\$2,995**

T-BIRD, 1969, Landau, low mileage, stereo radio, full power, air, best offer. **\$2,695**

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970, radio, good condition, low mileage, call after 4 p.m. **\$2,395**

7-8 Autos For Sale

BUICK 1968 LeSabre, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, good condition. **\$2,995**

FAIRLANE, 1966 Sport Coupe, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,495**

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1967 Wagon, 2 door, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,995**

FORD, 1968 Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop, 289 automatic, Super clean, extra sharp. Reasonable. **\$2,795**

V.W. 1964, 32,000 miles, 289, 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,495**

7-8 Autos For Sale

WE FINANCE

'65 BONNEVILLE couple. \$488. Jade Green. Vinyl top. Power, automatic. No cash needed. E-Z Terms.

ALPINE MOTORS
33133 MICHIGAN 728-9500

7-8 Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1968, 2 door, 4 door, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,995**

WILLIS 1968, 1968 4 wheel drive, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,995**

DODGE 1969 Coronet, 440, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, excellent family car. Only \$2,895. Tennyson Chevrolet.

7-8 Autos For Sale

1968 FORD 9 passenger ranch wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering. 4 new whitewall tires. Lime Green with vinyl interior. Exceptional.

\$1595

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GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968, 2 door, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,995**

RAMBLER, 1966, 4 door, 289 c.i.d., 4 speed, 1970, 289 c.i.d., 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission. **\$2,995**

ALWAYS A GIANT Step Ahead...



CUTLASS HARDTOP COUPE V-8 **ONLY \$2931**

INCLUDING:
● HYDRAMATIC ● POWER STEERING
● BACK UP LIGHTS ● OUTSIDE MIRROR
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● AND OTHER STANDARD FEATURES

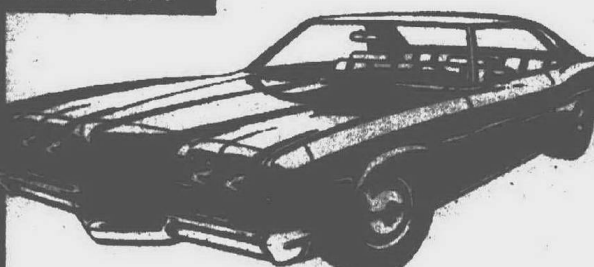
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CATALINA 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$3,295

Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, white sidewall tires, deluxe push button radio, vinyl body side moldings, full factory equipment.

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Instant delivery, service after the sale, 15 colors to choose from, high trade-in on your present car. Trade your way... Why Wait? **DRIVE AWAY TODAY**



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Sales Mgr.

High Dollar Paid for Your Trade



1971 IMPALA

2 door sport coupe with hide-away windshield wipers. Outside rear view mirror, body side moldings, Astro ventilation, ignition key alarm, glove compartment light, cigarette lighter, parking brake warning light, padded instrument panel and sun visors. Courtesy lights, day and night rear view mirror, full foam cushion, front and rear color key cushion, luggage compartment mat and automatic trunk light. All this topped off with POWER DISC BRAKES!

\$2599

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Includes caster, camber, toe-in, check ball joints, strut rod and idler arms.

\$14.95

By STEVE SENDA, 15 years of experience

DO IT NOW

Your car has had a tough winter! With all the snow and ice it has had to travel on, and all the chuck holes it bounced over, no wonder it's shaking. Save your tires. A front end out of alignment or wheels out of balance can cause tire wear. Don't wait 'til it's too late! Do it now and receive a

FREE WHEEL BALANCE

WHERE TRADING IS TOPS!



32570 Plymouth
425-6506

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2 door hardtop with outside rear view mirror, day and night rear view mirror, stuff resistant side panels, arm rests front and rear, door operated dome light.

\$2299

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LARGE STOCK
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2 BILL BROWN'S LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1967 MUSTANG

Hardtop, vinyl roof, 289 engine, automatic, power, radio, white-walls **\$1195**

1969 FORD LT.D.

Hardtop, 2 door, factory air, vinyl roof, 390 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$2095**

1967 COMET

Cyclone hardtop, 289 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$995**

1969 FORD

Ranchero, 302 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1995**

1967 FALCON

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic **\$795**

1967 COUGAR

Hardtop, factory air, FM stereo, vinyl roof, power, whitewalls **\$1595**

1966 COMET

Villager wagon, 200 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls **\$895**

1969 FORD

Custom 500 2 door, 302, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1495**

1966 FORD

Custom 289 engine, automatic, power, radio, **\$595**

1966 DODGE

Polaris hardtop 2 door, 383 engine, power, radio, whitewalls **\$895**

1965 FORD

Fairlane hardtop, 289 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls **\$695**

1970 MAVERICK

2 door, 200 engine, automatic, accent group, radio, whitewalls **\$1095**

1967 T-BIRD

Hardtop, automatic, radio, power **\$1195**

1968 FORD

Galaxie 500 hardtop, factory air, vinyl roof, 390 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1495**

1967 FORD

Fairlane 500 hardtop, 289 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1095**

1966 MUSTANG

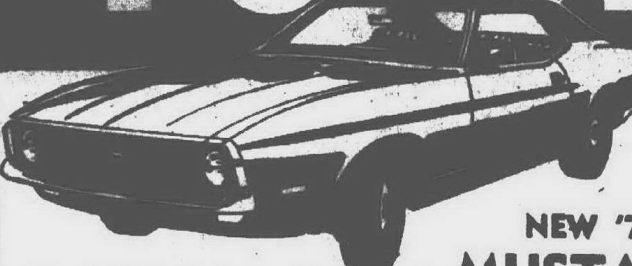
Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewalls **\$795**

1968 FORD

Wagon 10 passenger, 302 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1295**

1969 FALCON

Wagon, 200 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls **\$1295**



NEW '71 MUSTANG

289 - C.I.D. Engine - three speed transmission - 2 speed windshield wipers. Windshield washers - front and rear seat belts, turn indicators, back-up lights.

Finance Balance \$2,299

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1968 Plymouth \$1095
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Schoolcraft Case Gets Date In Court

Schoolcraft College will go to court Friday to answer the charge that it should be prevented from holding its June 10 trustees election unless there is "one-man, one-vote" reapportionment.

College attorney Edward Draugelis, of Plymouth, will represent the trustees and the secretaries of three K-12 school districts that are members of the Schoolcraft community college district.

THERE HAVE been several strategy changes since Roger Craig, attorney for the plaintiffs, announced the suit more than a week ago:

• Rather than a group of members of the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the plaintiffs will be Neil deStigter, as an individual and chairman of NDCL, and the NDCL itself.

• James Boswell, a Schoolcraft trustee from Livonia who has been out of the public view for more than a year, has had his name dropped from the original list of plaintiffs. Because he is not an NDC member, he is not a plaintiff at all. He did, however, attend a party last weekend to raise funds to prosecute the case.

• For complex legal reasons, Craig filed his case in Wayne County Circuit Court, rather than in the State Court



ROGER CRAIG
NDC Attorney



EDWARD DRAUGELIS
College Attorney

• That the court issue a writ of mandamus ordering the college trustees to submit a plan for holding elections on a "one-man, one-vote" basis. If the college fails to come up with a plan, then the court is asked to order an at-large election of trustees.

At last Wednesday's Schoolcraft board meeting, Draugelis advised trustees that they have two options if the court rules the present system unconstitutional.

Either the court could decide how to hold the election, he said, or the board could present the State Legislature a plan of reapportionment.

Draugelis said he was "surprised" by the timing of the NDC suit. Deadline for candidates to file nominating petitions is April 26.

In response to a question, Draugelis said he knew of no other suits in the state on the reapportionment of community college districts.

The NDC suit came almost exactly a year after the U.S. Supreme Court, in a Kansas City, Mo. case, ruled that two-year colleges are affected by the "one-man, one-vote" rule, which had in recent years been applied to state legislatures, county boards and municipal councils.

THE deSTIGTER-NDC suit asks two things:

• That the school officials be restrained by the court from receiving and processing nominating petitions under the present law.

of Appeals as he had originally planned.

THE CASE has been assigned to the newest member of the Circuit bench—Roland L. Olzak, who was appointed by Republican Gov. William Milliken when Judge Swainson moved up to the State Supreme Court Jan. 1.

Basis of the suit is that the Livonia School District, with as great a population as the other four member districts put together, still gets only one assigned seat on the Schoolcraft board, the same as the other members. (Three trustees are elected at-large and will probably not be affected by this suit.)

Regional Affairs

At-Large Vote Could Hurt NDC

By TIM RICHARD

The New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the liberal political club which is asking a court to order "one-man, one-vote" apportionment for the Schoolcraft College District, may find itself on the horns of a political dilemma if it wins its legal case.

And that dilemma could be embarrassing for a group which started the suit frankly as "an image-builder—doing something for the people in Livonia," as one member put it.

Here is how it could—and likely may—work out:

NDC ATTORNEY Roger Craig is confident he has an open-and-shut case; that Circuit Judge Roland Olzak will rule the present "one-district, one-vote" apportionment violates the U.S. Constitution.

Craig's brief would give the college two options if it loses: Either it could submit to the court its own reapportionment plan, or it could let the court order an at-large election.

In reality, there is a third option: The State Legislature could rewrite the college district election law to conform to the constitution.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, it may be impossible for anyone—a college board, a judge or a legislature—to draw up a set of wards for a college district of more than 200,000 population.

analysis

One reason: Time is short; the filing date for candidates is April 26.

Another reason: The U.S. census figures are based on municipal boundaries and census tract lines—not school district lines. School district boundaries meander crazily, often following the property lines of 19th century farms that no longer exist.

Plymouth School District, for example, includes not only Plymouth city and township but a major part of Can-

ton Township and teeny-weezy pieces of Northville and Salem townships. It may take a special census to get adequate figures to draw up wards for the Schoolcraft College district.

Craig expects that if Judge Olzak rules for the NDC, he will order an at-large election on June 10.

WHICH LEADS to NDC's dilemma.

An at-large election is likely to be highly unpopular with the voting public. There's a lot of community jealousy between historic Plymouth and mushrooming Livonia; there's fear in little Northville and tiny Clarenceville of being overshadowed by the bigger districts.

Indeed, NDC members themselves don't want at-large elections. This observer polled many of them at a recent meeting and found them unanimously in favor of electing Schoolcraft trustees from single-member districts of equal population.

Thus, an NDC legal victory could result in an at-large election that would alienate the very voters before whom the NDC would like to appear as heroes.

Nevertheless, NDC members are adamant that they want a favorable court ruling immediately if not sooner. They'll not hear of a compromise—allowing the 1971 election to be conducted along the present lines, with the 1972 election to be run reapportioned lines.

Help Based On Need, Not Scholarship

ANN ARBOR

University of Michigan regents have approved a recommendation to change both the name and policy of the Michigan Public Junior College Scholarship program.

In the past, financial awards were given to outstanding students transferring from Michigan public junior and community colleges.

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