

Vol. 84, No. 57 60 pages, 5 sections

The Observer Newspapers general offices at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, and the Southfield editorial offices at 20099 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, will be closed for business from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday to allow employees to attend services in the churches of their choice.

Special Service

"The Hidden Room" is what its patrons call a very special restaurant on Joy Road, and our Laurie Walker went behind the scenes to learn how it is operated and why. He gives the background in story and pictures.

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Dollar Dilemma

The dilemma of school financing in a period when state aid funds are reduced at the same time as assessments go up is given a thorough review by Kathy Moran. One Plymouth authority told her the only solution is to increase productivity.

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700 Feel Pinch

After a December layoff of 500 of its hourly workers, the Burroughs Corp. has found it necessary to make another cutback this time 700 employees will be involved. The changing nature of the market is blamed.

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Tax Boost Is Asked To Pay \$1.5 Million Cost Of Center

By FRED DeLANO

A proposal that Plymouth's property tax rate be increased by \$2 per \$1,000 in state equalized assessed valuation to provide financing for the suggested cultural center and indoor ice rink was presented to the City Commission Monday by City Manager Norman M. Gaffney.

This approach to meeting payments on the proposed \$1.5 million structure was included when Gaffney submitted his contemplated budget for 1971-72. The commission will begin deliberations on the budget in a series of meetings to be held throughout April and has called for a public hearing on the document on Monday, May 3.

Apart from the cultural center financing plan, the budget submitted by Gaffney holds the line on the tax structure despite an increase in proposed expenditures for general services.

"The proposed general budget, at \$1,533,576, is based on a tax base of \$69,262,700, an increase of approximately \$5 million in equalized valuation," he declared in saying that these expenditures could be met by keeping the tax rate ex-

actly where it is now — at \$12.36 per \$1,000 in SEV.

"IT IS MY SINCERE and emphatic request that if the cultural and recreation center is going to be constructed for the use of all the citizens, the city must now begin to pay for it," said the city manager in his budget message.

"The new \$1.5 million center will cost the city approximately \$150,000 per year, under a lease-purchase program.

"After a great amount of study, consultation with bonding attorneys, the city attorney and the administrative staff, it is my strong recommendation that the millage be increased this year to 14.36 mills to provide adequate financing for the proposed cultural center.

"Although several cities have saved up surplus funds over the years for such an expenditure, Plymouth has not provided such a capital improvement fund in the past. The taxpayers in Plymouth have been given the benefit of a lower tax rate, rather than to build up funds for such a development."

GAFFNEY SAID it is his opinion "that the

construction of this most wonderful cultural center, designed for the youth and all other age groups of the community, will prove to be the most progressive step taken by the city in over a decade."

He added that it is his further belief that "the majority of citizens will welcome and wish to pay for their fair share in making this dream come true."

"The persistent attitude of commissioners and mayors to hold the line on millage and taxes is popular, but is not practical in the face of increased costs for municipal services and projects," he said.

"The average increase, based on studies across the nation, reflects a municipal revenue need of over 35 per cent in the last three years.

"This is a fact of life and must be met head on by the commission, the administration and the citizens."

He also pointed out that the general operating budget was prepared "previous to the knowledge that the cultural center would become a reality and does not incorporate one nickel for the construction of this needed recreation facility."



LOVE WAS IN BLOOM on Schoolcraft Road this week as James A. Brown, assistant principal of Plymouth's West Middle School, bought billboard space for this birthday greeting to his wife, Marcella, who was 30 Tuesday. Mrs. Brown is a teacher at Holmes Junior High, Livonia, and drives past this location daily. "I

thought I would surprise her," said Brown, and he admitted he was successful. "In fact," he added, "she couldn't believe it." The Browns have been married seven years and live at 41395 Wilcox, Plymouth. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

M&O Building To Be Turned Into Area Youth Headquarters

Conversion of the Mail & Observer building at 271 S. Main into a public facility to serve as a downtown youth and organizational center was given the go-ahead Monday night by the City Commission to the applause of a standing-room-only throng of boosters at City Hall.

Discussion in Monday's commission meeting brought to a head several weeks of work by representatives of numerous groups who had eyed the two-story structure as being ideally suited for use as a community-wide activities site.

It has been vacant since the Mail & Observer staff moved in February into the new facilities of Observer Newspapers, Inc. on Schoolcraft Road, a building which puts production of all seven ONI newspapers under one roof.

Initial inquiries to Publisher Philip H. Power indicated a willingness to turn the building over to community service if the use would be oriented toward serving the youth of the Plymouth area. Commissioner Harold Guenther and Dr. Gary Hall of Youth, Inc. spearheaded planning talks which culminated in adoption of two favorable resolutions by the commission Monday.

COMMISSION CHAMBERS were filled with enthusiasts who pointed to the need for development of a supervised youth center here, many of whom expressed a willingness to participate either through contributions or labor in aiding the planned refurbishing.

Dr. Hall estimated renovation costs at \$15,000, much of which would be spent for new plumbing and electrical installations. He also predicted that operational costs, including a part-time director,

could be covered for about \$12,000 per year, adding that it is likely this phase could be met through income.

He pointed toward operation of a snack bar and rental of second floor office space to organizations as being among the potentials as sources of income.

A diagram prepared by Dr. Hall and other interested parties gave a tentative indication of interior layout possibilities. It projected location of the snack bar at the front of the building to serve as a drop-in teen center, and featured a first floor lounge area with such items as ping pong and pool tables. A large area for meetings, dances and other programs also would be available on the ground level.

During the series of endorsements for such a development letters were read from Rev. Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church and Rev. Henry Walch of the First United Presbyterian Church, both of whom gave their support.

"THIS COMMISSION needs to trust the expression of interest we see here tonight," commented Guenther as he urged that Mayor James B. McKeon be authorized to appoint a special committee of commissioners to work out specific occupancy details with Power.

A resolution to this effect was adopted unanimously, and this was followed by introduction of a companion measure by Commissioner William Silvus for creation of a five-man citizens committee to develop the plans for renovation and utilization of the 5,700-square-foot building.

Included in this resolution was the provision

Continued on Page 4A

No Cutback In Teaching Staff Here

By KATHY MORAN

The Plymouth Board of Education officially rehired 419 of the school district's 439 teachers at its meeting Monday.

Six other teachers have resigned and the remaining 14 are being reviewed by the board before contracts are renewed.

Some of the 14 teachers under consideration are in their third year of probationary teaching before being recommended for tenure. Normally a teacher is recommended for tenure after two years of teaching in the school system.

The board will take action on the contracts for the 14 teachers at a special meeting Monday, April 12.

In addition to renewing contracts for 419 instructors, the board also authorized hiring teachers up to the present level and of 439 plus adding a medical technology teacher.

CONSIDERING THE actions taken by neighboring school districts, Plymouth's board action was unusual. Many school districts are feeling the economic pinch and are laying off large numbers of teachers.

Livonia, for example, gave notices to 289 first year teachers after a 3.5 mill renewal was defeated last week. And numerous other school districts are following suit.

The districts are required by state law to notify teachers 60 days prior to the end of the school year if their contracts will not be renewed. Some school districts are giving notice to a portion of their teachers as insurance in case the districts do not get enough state aid to balance upcoming budgets.

The Plymouth board decided not to follow this route in order to give the teachers some security and to avoid a scare tactic on the public.

"I THINK the board should be commended for this," Dallas Goss, president of the Plymouth Education Association, said.

Acting on the recommendation of the administration and personnel director Norman Kee, the board authorized the hiring of more teachers in order to land some of the good teachers seeking jobs. The only dissenting vote came from trustee George Lawton, and board president Esther Hulsing was absent.

However, the board did not authorize hiring the additional teachers that will be needed to accommodate the anticipated 600 new students.

Like most districts in the state, Plymouth is faced with dim prospects for increased revenue in 1971-72. The increase in assessed valuation of property in the school district only means that the property owners will be paying a larger proportion of the school budget next year and the state will pay less. Traditionally as local revenue increases, state aid decreases.

WHEN DISCUSSING the renewal of contracts, Lawton expressed concern with renewing all 419 contracts when the board is uncertain of what its revenue will be.

Originally it was suggested that the only contracts renewed would be the 348 tenure teachers.

"My concern hinges entirely on the budget problems as we know them today. With budgetary information we have at this time, do we want to go beyond the 348 number?" he asked the board.

"I'm thinking strictly in terms of protecting the school district," Lawton said.

After further discussion the board renewed the contracts of tenure teachers in a separate motion from the renewal of the first and second year probationary teachers.

Teachers are reviewed by several sources while they are on probation and the evaluations are submitted to the administration. But the recommendations are made solely by the administration and finally approved or rejected by the school board.

LEAVES of absence for 15 Plymouth teachers were terminated by the board Monday after the teachers had failed to notify the district by March 15 if they intended to return in the fall. Three teachers asked that leaves be terminated.

In addition, the board accepted the retirement of Ruth Erickson, principal of Smith Elementary School, and of Margaret Roberts, teacher at Fiegel Elementary School.

Miss Erickson has been with the Plymouth schools for 32 years.

Kendall O'Brien, from Galimore Elementary School, is leaving the district to move to the Virgin Islands.

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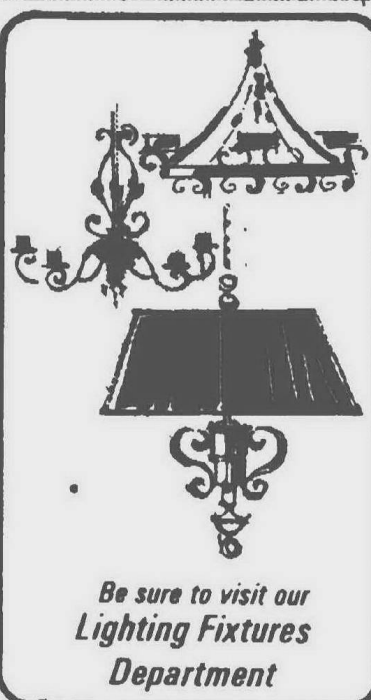
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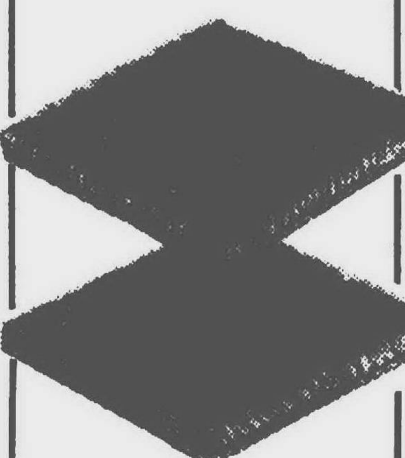
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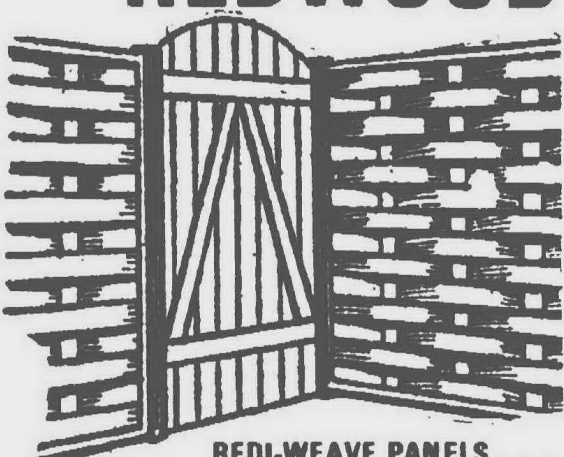
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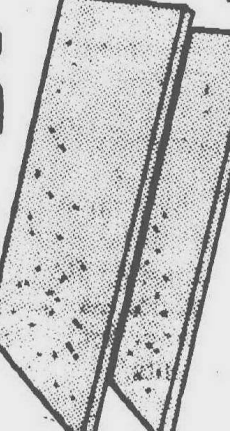
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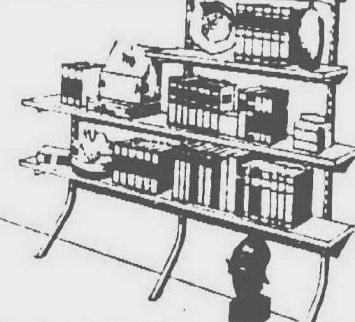
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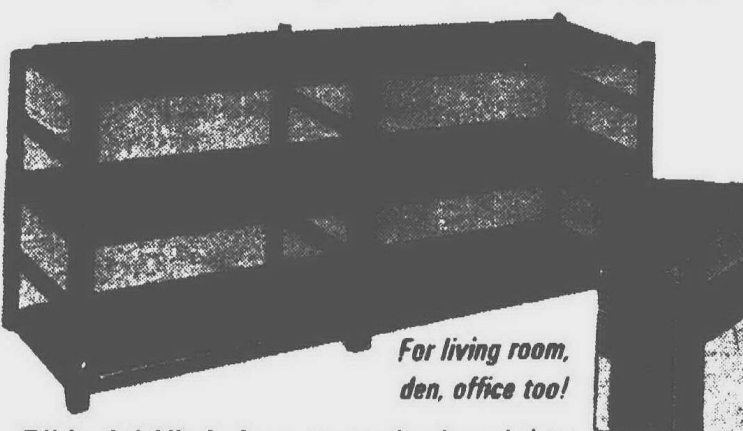


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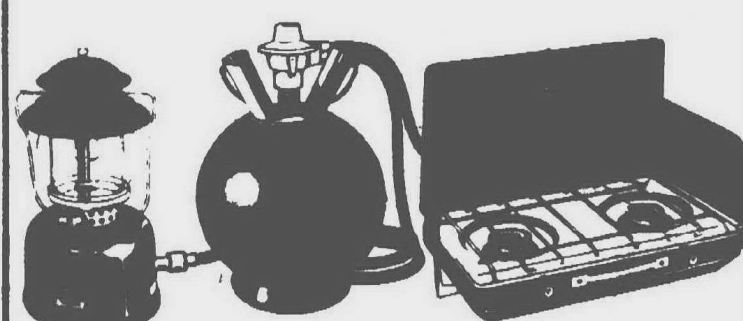
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P.O. BOX - Drugs

Marijuana Can Cut Test Score

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

Q. Your column a while ago had something to do with marijuana's effect on driving. Does it ever have any effects on people's studies or work in general?

R.S., Westland

A. There is a recent study that throws some light on this. Subjects were divided into two groups. One group was given "joints" containing a precise amount of the active ingredient in marijuana (THC). The other group was given simulated "joints" containing no drug at all.

It was arranged so that neither the subjects nor those conducting the test knew which cigarettes contained the drug. Tests of mental and physical response were then conducted.

For those subjects using the "real thing," both written test scores and physical response to stimuli were reduced in every instance due to the effect of the marijuana.

It should be kept in mind that this test is not the final word on the subject. Rather, it is one of many tests being conducted from which some day a final answer will come.

There is something on which most experts in the field tend, in general, to agree with: The use of marijuana may divert the interest of the user from studies or work. In effect marijuana, for a number of people, becomes an end in itself, while the real challenges of one's life are put aside.

Q. Is marijuana fattening? Are there any calories in it?

L.J.S., Livonia

A. First of all, there are absolutely no calories in marijuana. But oddly enough it may be fattening - at least for some people.

In a recent test, alcohol, an amphetamine and marijuana substance were put into a flavored, non-caloric drink. Those subjects given the drink containing amphetamine had a marked loss of appetite and food intake. Those who received the alcohol-containing drink experienced a lesser degree of appetite and food intake. Finally, for those who had taken the marijuana beverage had, in more than half of the cases, total food intake and appetite were noticeably increased.

This leads to a few comments that should be made for the reader's benefit:

1) Loss of weight or being underweight is a medical problem and should be so treated. Use of marijuana as an excuse to gain weight is not justified because it is too unpredictable and because it may mask an underlying reason for lack of appetite, which needs medical treatment.

2) Alcohol does contain calories - in abundance. A possible reason for the slight loss of appetite may be explained by the fact that alcohol provides the most rapidly absorbed source of calories. Notwithstanding so-called diets such as "the drinking man's diet," alcohol over a period of time is as destructive of the effects of dieting as are banana splits.

3) The fact that the amphetamine decreased appetite and food intake should not indicate that one who is overweight should use this drug. There is more and more disenchantment arising about the use of amphetamines even under medical supervision.

Physicians are screening patients in general much more closely before using these drugs for weight control, and some physicians refuse to prescribe them at all. The most common reason for this is that the effects of amphetamines on appetite is really effective only for a few weeks in general. After this the patient may need the drug just to keep even.

Another reason is that amphetamines can become habituating, especially for those who take them in quantities larger than prescribed.

The search for answers to our problems through chemicals is in this case, as in so many others, not always the best way.

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plymouth
THROUGH BIFOCALS
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

WHETHER NORM GAFFNEY'S manner will wear thin over the long haul cannot be foreseen, but so far it has not been bad as far as this corner is concerned in having a born salesman and press agent for city manager — and an Irish one at that.

Gaffney finished his first three months on the job Monday, and in that period he has left no doubt that he is a dedicated opponent of the status quo.

"Civic progress is like a wheelbarrow; it will stand still if no one pushes it," wrote Gaffney in his latest report to the City Commission on the general state of municipal affairs. He leaves no doubt that he is No. 1 in line to do the pushing, and considers that to be one of the reasons why he was hired.

The city manager is the sort of an Irishman who turned St. Patrick's Day into a personal triumph, and his monthly summations gush with pats on the back for work well done. He said right at the outset that government must be a team effort, and he is proving to be a coach who is willing to share credit for accomplishment with all the players.

FOR INSTANCE, no one stood over Gaffney with a big stick and forced him to include in his March report the full text of a letter from Detective William F. Allen, of the juvenile-community relations section of the State Police. That he did include it seems to be typical of the man and you can judge for yourself how it helps boost morale by reading Allen's letter:

"I would like to take this opportunity to express both my praise and appreciation for the work being done by Patrolman Carl Berry of the Plymouth police department.

"Since the initiation of the joint Michigan State Police and Plymouth police youth programs, this officer has done nothing but display both interest and ability for his assignment.

"The program is both new and unique in that it combines two separate police agencies to work in an area of police work which, although very important, is new to the police profession.

"Without an officer with the capabilities that Patrolman Berry seems inherently to have, I am sure that the program never would have been as successful as I feel it is today.

"SINCE THE FIELD is so new and often not appreciated by both some segments of the police profession as well as the community which they serve, I felt that it is appropriate and necessary that at least I show my admiration for his performance.

"Since I have been in the field of juvenile community relations with the Michigan State Police for the past three years, I can truly say that Officer Berry is the type of policeman who makes the entire scope of police work that much easier."

This columnist has written twice before of the program of state and city police aimed toward building a better understanding between youth and law enforcement officers, and to all appearances the direct contacts being made through the schools is paying off.

Not only do I join again in the round of applause which these efforts merit, but I'm also glad to see that we have a city manager who puts such a letter as this into his report for all of City Hall to read. When he talks about a team effort, apparently he practices what he preaches.

Liquor License OK'd

Recommendation for a beer and wine (SDM) carry-out license for Town Gourmet Foods, 833 Penniman, was voted Monday by the Plymouth City Commission.

The application for a license, which was filed with the State Liquor Control Commission, now goes back to that body for final action carrying the municipal government's approval.

Capt. Loren L. Johnson, acting chief of police, reported to the commission that Richard Szczrodzki, the applicant, has been a 10-year resident of the Plymouth area.

"The results of our investigation indicate that the proposed location is satisfactory for such a business and would be operated in compliance with existing statutes and liquor control regulations," said Johnson.

City OKs Apartment Rezoning

PLYMOUTH Two amendments to the municipal zoning ordinance were unanimously approved Monday by the City Commission, paving the way for apartment building construction at each site.

After months of discussion, an area south of Farmer Jack's market at the south end of Deer Street has been given multiple-family residential designation.

Dr. William M. Ross, the owner, plans construction of a four-story structure that will include 38 one-bedroom units and four efficiency apartments.

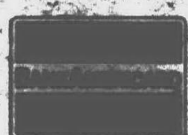
The second site acted upon involves property at Liberty and York. The key parcel of four lots rezoned is owned by Richard N. Fritz, whose petition for rezoning in the multiple-family residential category set forth plans for two apartment structures.

One would be for 12 families and other for nine families. All would be one-bedroom units. Both ordinance changes were given the commission's unanimous approval Monday upon their final reading.

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Burroughs Announces More Major Layoffs

For the second time in less than five months officials of the Burroughs Corp. have announced the necessity of major layoffs of hourly workers at the company's plant here in Plymouth.

Reductions now underway will reduce the work force by 700 persons by June 1, it was disclosed.

Early in December, layoffs hit 500 employees here at the facility on Plymouth Road.

At that time a statement from corporate headquarters explained that "throughout 1970 Burroughs has been adjusting employment levels worldwide in line with the changing nature of its product lines from mechanical and electromechanical to fully electronic equipment and systems."

The statement continued, "This change in technology, as well as current levels of economic activity, necessitates a change in the composition of the work force and a realignment of inventories and production schedules."

AGAIN THIS WEEK the statement from the corporation pointed to "the changing nature of the market for electromechanical business machine products" as being the reason for the new cutback in the number of employees.

It was stated that orders for these products have been decreasing "for several years as fully electronic systems using the technology of computers have been introduced by Burroughs to replace the data-processing applications served by electromechanical equipment."

The changing nature of Burroughs product lines has been seen at the Plymouth

plant by the fact that over the last three years four new advanced electronic products have been put into production.

These products are the successful Series "L" commercial mini-computers; the TC line of terminal computers; the TU data collection terminals; and the Series "S" document encoders.

"The rapid growth of Burroughs and the shift into new product areas that is taking place requires continuing evaluation of factory scheduling, the use of material, labor, and the proper level of finished goods and parts inventories," it was said in a recent statement from the corporation.

The same statement pointed out that Burroughs' revenues grew from \$392 million in 1964 to \$759 million in 1969, and that the product line had changed considerably with electronic data processing now being the fastest growing item.

ED SCHENING, general manager of the Burroughs plant in Plymouth, said that the new reduction in the work force will leave hourly em-

ployment at about the 3,400 level.

This contrasts with a previous peak in the neighborhood of 5,000 workers when employment was at the plant's all-time high.

Replying to speculation that the December and April layoffs may indicate a decision by heads of the corporation to phase out the Plymouth operation, Schening said that "nothing could be farther from the truth."



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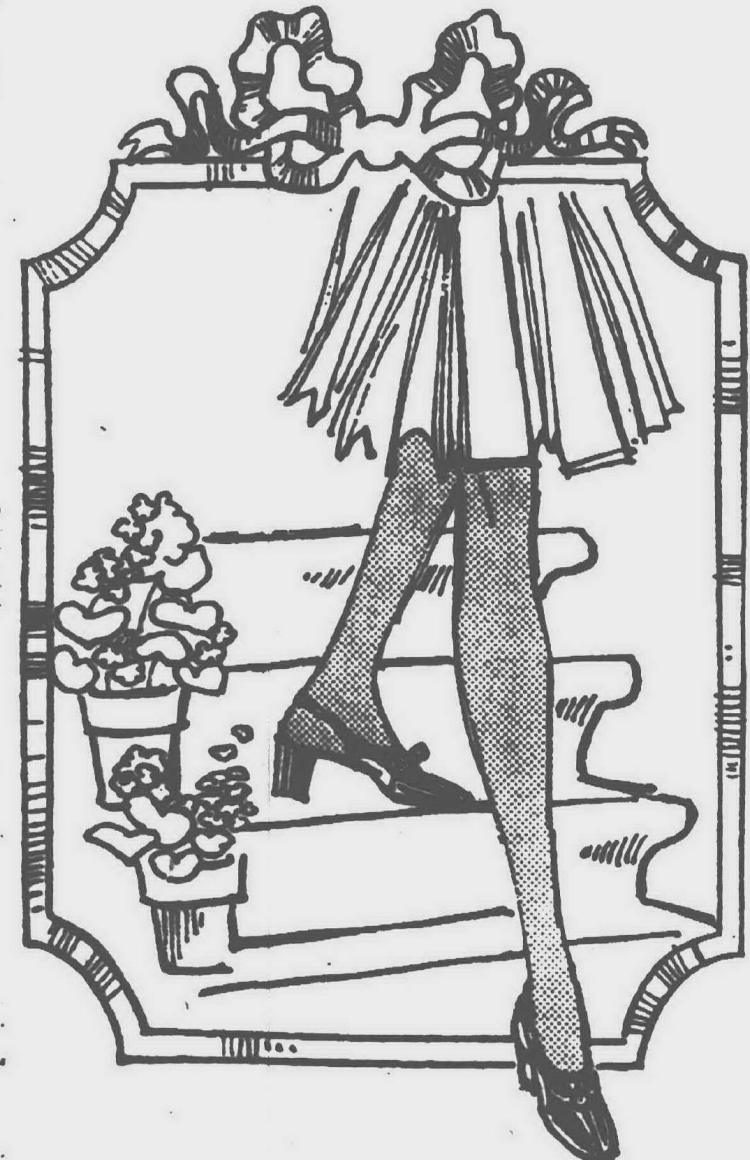
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The Stroller ... Speaking Of Contrasts

By W. W. EDGAR

Firmly ensconced in the palatial new office building with its carpeted floors, draped picture windows, cream colored desks and orange colored upholstery on the chairs, The Stroller can't help smiling.

Each morning as he walks into the modern building with its white tiled lobby, and along the palm strewn paths to his desk, time turns back in its flight.

Down through the mist of years comes the picture of the musty little one floor office in what once was a general store back home. It was in this room that he had his first brush with journalism and where he met the old editor, last of the brown derby wearers, who played such a vital role in his life in later years.

"Old Charlie" they called this gallant, but unfortunate editor, who suffered the pangs of cancer that had eaten away his nose and forced him to wear a combination of glasses, a false nose and a mustache. The dread disease didn't affect his ability as an editor or his wisdom, even though it relegated him to the small town journals.

Once acquainted with him, you visited every chance you'd get, hoping some of his wisdom would rub off on you.

IT WAS DURING one of these visits that Old Charlie startled The Stroller by asking, "How would you like to join with me in starting a new daily paper over in the city (four miles away in Allentown, Pa.)?"

Assured that he'd jump at the chance to get out of the greasy clothes and hob-nail shoes of the machine shop, the old editor put him to work.

"Because you have had a hand in our town baseball and football teams," he said, "I'd like you to be the sports editor."

Amazed at this remark, The Stroller must have shown his surprise because Old Charlie

commented, "Never mind that you haven't written - I'll teach you."

In the meantime, the wise old editor put his new staff to work.

"We're starting from scratch," he said. "We do not have a library or any files or back numbers of papers. We will have to build from scratch."

So he dispatched all of the embryo writers out to get information for feature stories on all the prominent people.

"THEY'LL SERVE a double purpose," he told us. "We can write the features now and make friends, and the information can be used for their obituaries when they die."

Wise? He must have been bitten by a fox.

Meanwhile, the new firm purchased an old home to transform into an office building.

Finally, came the day when we reported to put together the first edition of "The Allentown Record."

Walking into the building and reporting for work, The Stroller, excitedly, asked:

"Does the sports editor have an office?"

The old editor thought for a moment, then answered:

"You won't need much room. Take the first little room on the right upstairs."

Sure enough, it was the bathroom with all the fixtures - tub, basin, stool and cupboard - removed.

In their place was a table, chair and typewriter. And it was there that the new sports editor used the one finger system to punch out his first story on the typewriter.

That's why he smiles each morning as he walks into the palatial new offices of the Observer Newspapers and whispers - "what a contrast for a fellow who started his writing career in a bathroom!"

Commendation Medal Is Won By Plymouthite

PLYMOUTH
Army Sp. 4 Michael J. Ayotte, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon O. Ayotte, 14532 Oxford, 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.

Spec. Ayotte received the award while assigned as a personnel specialist with headquarters troop, of the 17th Cavalry's 3rd Squadron near Phu Loi. He entered the Army in March 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before arriving overseas in September 1970.

MAYOR JAMES B. McKEON of Plymouth began a new professional career this week when he joined the sales staff of the Jean Noling and Earl Merriman Real Estate firm, 1176 S. Main. McKeon formerly was associated with the Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Co.

The Plymouth Bulletin Board

- EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS**
Plymouth police, 453-9000; 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), 455-4900.
- EASTER VACATION**
Thursday, April 8 - The annual vacation for the Plymouth Community School District will begin at the end of the class schedule Thursday. There will be no school Good Friday, or until Monday, April 19.
- KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH**
Thursday, April 8 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.
- SENIOR CITIZENS**
Thursday, April 8 - Weekly social program will be conducted from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.
- ROTARY CLUB**
Friday, April 9 - Weekly luncheon meeting will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.
- REBEKAH LODGE**
Friday, April 9 - Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

Youth Headquarters

Continued from Page 1A
that the city government pledge \$15,000 for renovation, and this also was adopted by a unanimous vote of commissioners.

Commissioner James Jabara, who commented, "Before we vote, I would like to know where the money is coming from," got replies both from McKeon and Guenther.

The mayor pointed to a surplus in this year's budget for recreation "which we did not spend," while Guenther added, "The money is going to have to come from the same place as money for police, the DPW and other services."

April State Aid Is Cut

PLYMOUTH
The April state aid payment to the Plymouth School District was only 60% of what was anticipated. The school board was informed at its Monday meeting that the payment was reduced.

This is the second time this year that state aid to the schools was reduced. The February payment was also 60% of what was anticipated. The administration hopes that the balance of the April payment will be paid in May and the balance of the February payment will be paid in June.

Rifle Classes Jousma's Ship Start April 19 Gains Tribute

PLYMOUTH
A new class on basic rifle marksmanship will be started April 19 by the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

Registration sessions will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13, in the community building, 200 Union.

This also will be the site for the marksmanship classes, which will be held for about two hours at 7 p.m. each Monday for seven weeks.

PLYMOUTH
Navy Petty Officer 3/C Robert W. Jousma, son of Mrs. Dorothy Jousma, of 674 Evergreen, Plymouth, is serving aboard the Mayport, Fla. based destroyer USS Charles R. Ware which has been awarded the meritorious unit commendation by the chief of naval operations.

The ship's crew was cited for participation in contingency operations in the eastern Mediterranean from September to October 1970.

Scatter Your Ashes In Any Old Stream

If you want your ashes scattered over your favorite trout stream after you die, you can as far as the State Cemetery Commission is concerned.

The commission, a division of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, feels that "cremation is final and what happens to the ashes is of no concern to the commission as there is no health hazard involved."

Earlier this year, the commission considered a proposed rule that would require the ashes to be buried or interred after cremation.

The proposed rule was withdrawn following a public hearing at which it was opposed by nearly everyone in attendance.

Major objection to the proposed rule was that relatives would no longer be able to keep a loved one's ashes following cremation. Many persons, it was brought out, keep the ashes of their husbands, wife or other close relative.

The commission reported there were 1,708 cremations in Michigan during 1969 - a decrease of 67 compared to 1968.

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Lime
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for men
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Reg. 45c
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16's 35c
Cherry & Regular

WHITE FACIAL TISSUES
200 2 ply 15c

Reg. 1.50
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Salts Peril Soil

Economic health in developing countries depends heavily on how these nations use their arid agricultural soils, says a Pakistani research worker at Michigan State University.

According to S. M. Usman, "Billions of acres need to be reclaimed, put into production and well managed if these countries are going to develop advanced agricultural technology."

In 1967 the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that there were 7.8 billion acres of potentially tillable soils in both underdeveloped and developed nations. "Approximately half of this land is in the tropics," says

Usman. "Most of the rest doesn't get enough rain."

USMAN STRESSES, however, that arid climates have historically been conducive to the development of higher civilizations. "People living in dry regions developed the necessary advanced science and technology for irrigated agriculture," he says. "This boosted the development of their entire culture."

Usman cites the Nile Valley of Egypt, the Indus Valley of Pakistan, Babylonia, Mesopotamia, Persia and the Inca civilization.

"Arid soils need more than just water for irrigation," says Usman. "Water quality

and quantity, irrigation practices and drainage conditions are also critical in the long run."

The major problem facing arid land agriculture is mineral salts. "In arid regions — about 25 per cent of the earth — salts can accumulate in the soil," says Usman.

LOW RAINFALL and high temperatures mean high rates of evaporation. This intense evaporation of soil moisture deposits the salts that were dissolved in the water near the soil surface.

"Many countries have already lost significant amounts of fertile land because of these mineral salts," says Usman.



ADMIRING ONE of 11 baby piglets born recently to Phoebe, the 315-pound sow at the Rural Life Farm of Plymouth schools, are a pair of five-year-old visitors, Randy Evers (left) and Pamela Davis. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).



AMONG OTHER newcomers at the Rural Life Farm are two new lambs, and six-year-old Jamie McWilliams looks admiringly at one of them with Bob Watson, manager of the farm. Students of Plymouth schools visit the farm site frequently at Educational Centennial Park. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)



THE RURAL LIFE FARM which is operated by the Plymouth school system behind the new high school has this Black Angus cow as a new addition to its livestock. She was a gift from the PTA of Allen School, whose president, Gil Dugan, is seen presenting the cow to farm manager "Farmer Bob" Watson, right. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Giving Can Be Pleasant

Colleges and universities across the country are feeling the pinch of the tightening economy. Operational expenses climb, while traditional sources of revenue — donations, fees, investments — lag behind.

The 2,127 alumni, parents and other friends of the University of Detroit who last year contributed \$202,306, however, have learned a startling lesson — it pays to give.

Well, almost. Due to an encouraging system of tax deductions and tax credits involving both the federal and Michigan income taxes, donors to a Michigan private college or university receive income tax refunds of up to 75 per cent of the donations.

even more inviting, he said, because of further tax advantages, a contribution of up to

\$10,000 can be made at a net cost of only 22.5 per cent of the gift itself.

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New Library Books

"Here, Mr. Splitfoot," by Robert Somerlott. The author presents the people, places, and phenomena of the occult in the context of historical happening and reported event, giving one much on which to reflect, no matter that one's disposition is on the side of belief or disbelief: he makes it impossible not to feel a certain chill breeze on the neck.

"The Sisters," by Sara Harris. Here, the author has succeeded in penetrating the mystique that for so long has shrouded nuns, and has revealed them as vibrant, sensitive and very human people who are now, more than ever before, breaking with the last vestiges of medievalism and turning their thoughts and energies toward the problems of the modern world and of their place in it.

"Caterina," by Eveline Amstutz. This is the story of Marchesa Caterina Della Freulada di Fiore, who married at 17 and was widowed at 21. She was left with a small son, a 50-room castle, and thousands of neglected acres in southern Italy.

"The Fight for Quiet," by Theodore Berland. In 20, fact-filled, hard-hitting chapters, Berland exposes the results

of our racket-ridden world — an environment that not only deafens, but also contributes to heart attacks, mental illness, and actual physical destruction of buildings and aircraft. He shows how noise can be used in industry and medicine and also how noise is a merciless destroyer: a giant whistle nearly killed its experimenter, and sonic booms are threatening fragile national monuments.

"Young Filmmakers," by Rodger Larson. The author describes several films made by teenagers and discusses techniques of filming, editing, and creating a soundtrack.

Kernan gave the following example: A person with a taxable income of \$12,000 giving \$200 to U. of D. gets \$150 in refunds in the following manner: \$100 in state income tax refunds and \$50 (for 25 per cent bracket) in federal income tax refunds. The net cost of the gift is \$50.

Refunds are even larger for those in higher income tax brackets or for those whose give appreciated securities or real estate.

Corporate donations can be

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Suppose it's unemployment. How will you live?

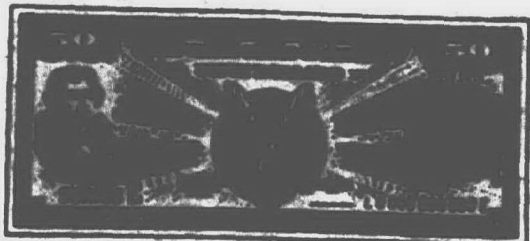
What will you use to tide the family over while you look? Excuses?

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The Stroller Finds Sophistication Costly

By W.W. EDGAR

For months on end, The Stroller, who is rated a better than average freestyle eater, has been told that unless the economy takes a quick downward trend we'll see the advent of the \$10 steak in our better eating places.

But it remained for the little round, hooper of the inn on the hill to provide the real shocker.

Panting for breath as though he had just finished a mile run, he approached The Stroller the other day and said in excited tones -

"You're a good meat eater. Well, you better eat all you can before July 1."

Why July 1?

"I just left my meat man," he answered, rather wild-eyed, "and he warned me that the choice cuts will be raised about 60 cents a pound by that time."

"Imagine that," he said, "60 cents a pound. Well, if it happens, I'm not so sure we'll be serving any meat at all, let alone choice cuts."

THIS WAS rather startling news, but as the shock subsided, the cooler heads among us confessed that we have no one to blame but ourselves for the high prices of many of our commodities.

"We have become too sophisticated," one of the group confessed. "In the old days we used to order steak. We never thought of describing the type of steak we desired. It was just steak, period."

"Look at the menus in our leading dining places today," he went on. "You'll find steak listed in variations - New York strip, sirloin, king sized filet mignon, queen size filet mignon, ground round and just plain hamburger."

One doesn't give much thought to such things until he starts listing the changes that have come about and which we took for granted.

Even in ordering chops today, you have a choice of center cut, plain chops, thick or thin. And when it comes to such a thing as spare ribs, they're classified as long sides, short sides, and farm cuts.

It seems that we are living in what could be called a custom made world. And, like anything else that is custom made, the prices have a way of going skyward.

MEAT IS NOT the only prime example.

Consultant Fee OK'd

The Plymouth School Board authorized spending \$50 for a consultant to advise the committee which is establishing goals and objectives for the entire school district.

David Opple, assistant principal at Central School, represented the committee composed of educators, citizens and students at the Monday board meeting.

Opple told the board that the committee needs a broader base to collect sufficient information in finalizing the goals and determining how they will be met.

Opple suggested a survey followed up by public hearings might be one solution. The consultant fee was allocated by the board to have a professional tell the committee in which direction to head.

Police Report Lawn Damage

PLYMOUTH

An automobile, reportedly containing three unidentified young males, drove across the lawn of Edwin Schrader, of 1945 Park Place, Thursday evening, Plymouth police reported.

Approximately 75 feet of wheel marks were found on the lawn. Much of the turf was damaged.

The auto industry offers another.

There was a day when you purchased a Ford automobile. No more. Now the offspring of the famed "Tin Lizzie" of another day are listed under such names as LTD, Galaxie 500, Fairlane 500, Maverick, Mustang, and the new Pinto. What's more, there are variations - six cylinders, eight cylinders, hard tops, etc. There was a time, too, when you could purchase all makes by the original names - Olds, Buick, Chevrolet, Pontiac. These days are gone now.

We have become so sophisticated we must have something unusual.

Trade names mean nothing any more.

This reminds The Stroller of the customer who walked into Jack Sells's show room on Ann Arbor Road and said he was interested in a "duce and a quarter - with ice."

"We had a difficult time figuring out what he wanted," Jack smiled, "but we finally agreed it was an Electra 235 with airconditioning."

Sophistication! Custom made jobs! Custom cuts of meat! No wonder prices are going up and choice steaks will be \$10 in our favorite eating places before long.

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Complete with toy and treats.
Over 20" tall and full of goodies.
REG. \$1.99
39¢ \$1.87 \$2.77

FOIL WRAPPED SOLID CHOCOLATE EGGS
14 oz. bag, egg shaped milk chocolate.
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ONE POUND SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBIT
Milk chocolate, 8 1/2" high.
\$1.09

YOU CAN'T TOP THIS! COWBOY HAT WITH CANDY
Straw hat filled with Easter goodies.
89¢

10 OZ. PACK MARSHMALLOW CHICKS & BUNNIES
Tender, tasty confections.
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4 OZ., DECORATED MR. MCGREGOR CHOCOLATE RABBIT
Hollow milk chocolate with candy trim.
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ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S largest building permits in several years has been issued for construction of new warehouse facilities at the Western Electric plant on Sheldon. The two white air tents seen at the back of the building in this aerial view will be replaced by a permanent 110,000-square-foot structure. It is hoped that work on the \$820,000 project can be started by May 1, with completion scheduled early in 1972.

Schools In Dilemma As State Aid Drops While Taxes Go Up

By KATHY MORAN

PLYMOUTH
The stinging business of reassessment may yield more tax revenue for Plymouth schools, but it also loads the cost of education more heavily onto the backs of the property owners.

The snag is that when local tax revenue increases, the state backs down in its aid to schools, and property owners must assume more of the financial burden.

And this is the dilemma facing Plymouth schools.

Local taxpayers are angry over property reassessments that have hiked their taxes considerably, and they would like nothing better than to have their millages decreased.

And the school district is in a bind because state aid is rapidly falling off due to higher property valuations in the district and a deficit in the state budget.

To further compound the problem, the district entered contract negotiations this week with teachers without the promise of any more money for salary increases, let alone the educational expenses generated by the 600 anticipated new students.

THOUGH REASSESSMENT will generate more money for the school budget, it also provides a reason for the state to decrease its financial aid. In theory, this gives the state more money to give to poorer school districts with lower valuations, but there is no guarantee that this money will find its way to the poorer districts, according to Plymouth board member George Lawton.

"If you take reductions in state aid to a district and use it to elevate the educational quality of poorer districts, it can be justified.

"But if they reduce state aid to meet other expenses in the state budget, they are throwing the blame on the school districts for other state deficits," he said.

He termed this action as "deceitful" and said the state should use its own means of raising revenue, the state income tax, to settle its deficits.

IN THE LAST five years, the proportion of state aid making up the school budget has decreased from 37.6% in 1966-67 to 23.5% in 1970-71. And there are no indications that the decline will ease.

Several factors are involved in the budget dilemma.

- At the same time as property assessments are going up, the proportion of state aid to the school district goes down. However, the school district will not know exactly how much to depend on from the state until August in drawing up its budget for the coming school year.

- The number of students in Plymouth is expected to increase by 600 in the fall.

- More teachers will be needed to accommodate the new students.

- Taxpayers are looking for millage decreases.

- Teachers are asking salary increases. Teacher administrative and staff salaries already make up nearly 86% of the school budget.

- The teachers are asking that their class sizes be reduced. This would entail hiring more teachers for the overflow of students.

SO FAR the only solution proposed to the financial problem is to "increase productivity," according to Lawton.

Decreasing class sizes by one student would cost the schools \$250,000, Lawton estimated. But increasing them by one would save the district the same amount.

Each year the amount of state aid is figured by using a formula decided upon by the state. The formula is based on the number of students and the amount of local revenue in the school in order to more equitably distribute state funds.

Under the present state aid formula, the state allocates \$530.50 per student. With a projected enrollment of 10,200 students in 1971-72 and using the current state aid formula, the total revenue would be \$5,411,100.

Unfortunately the formula does not stop at this point.

THE STATE also computes "deductible millage" by dividing 14 mills into the total SEV for the school district. If the SEV is \$316,478,473, the deductible millage would be \$4,430,699.

"This is the part that hurts us because of our relatively high valuation," Asst. Supt. of business Melvin Blunk said.

The total SEV for the district is not known yet. But using these figures, the deductible millage minus the gross allowance per student only leaves the district \$800,401 (a small proportion of a \$9.3 million budget).

The formula for computing the amount of state aid

changes each year and any discussions on the school budget are tentative until the state determines its new formula.

Meanwhile, the district has to bargain with teachers on salaries when it does not know if it will have any more money next year.

"The move of reassessment has removed from the hands of the local school board, and transferred to the State Legislature, much of the bargaining position and responsibility of the local school district," Lawton said.

LAWTON SAID he can see only two alternatives to the negotiations. The first is to grant salary increases to the teachers and reduce the total number of teachers. Or secondly to keep the wages the same with the increment increases and keep the number of teachers stable.

"The board has visited all but two schools in the last few weeks and at every school they are looking for more money in different areas," Lawton said. "These people are sincere and have a solid basis for what they say."

He added that the teachers are not overpaid in comparison with other professions but the school district is virtually powerless to bargain for salary increases or smaller class sizes.

"You can't bargain if you have nothing to bargain with," Blunk said.

But Blunk expresses a little optimism in budget matters.

"I have faith in the Legislature," he said. "I think the Legislature will come up with an answer to state aid formula or a revision to the state aid formula that will make it possible for school districts to operate."

'Untidy Junkyard' A Swinging Place

ANN ARBOR
"Gad-what a horrible mess! Junk all over, goats, shacks, cats, wagons, boxes and kids. A swinging place—all the elements are here: fire, grass, fresh air, earth, rock, animals. And better still, although adults are

around, they aren't showing kids what to do or how to do it."

So writes architect Robert C. Utzinger in a 80-page monograph published recently by the Architectural Research Laboratory (ARL)

at the University of Michigan.

Utzinger is describing an "adventure playground" in Copenhagen, Denmark—a place where children between the ages of two and 15 can come together and play with natural things, building mate-

rials, or with each other. There are about 50 of these playgrounds in Denmark, and hundreds more are being planned, the architect notes.

"My first impression of an adventure playground," Utzinger writes, "was that of an untidy junkyard. . . It took

me awhile of observing and remembering where and how I played as a child to grasp finally the significance of what I was watching."

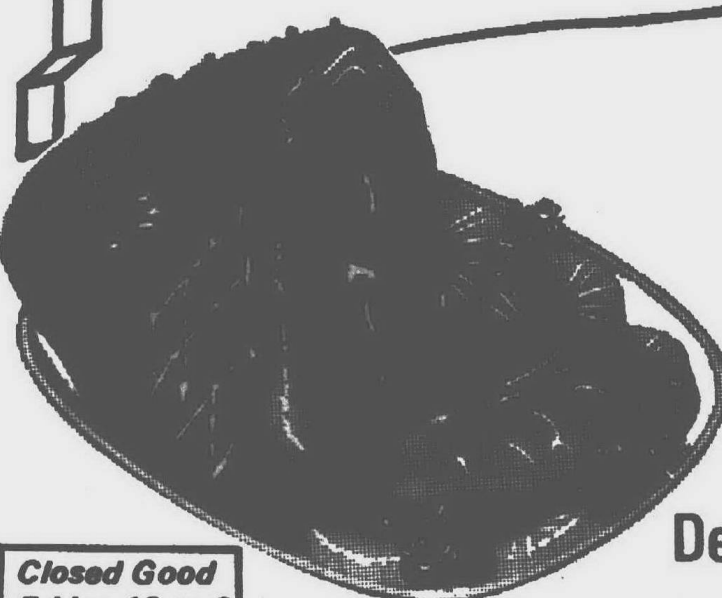
THE PROJECT WAS part of a comprehensive study of early childhood facilities being undertaken by the ARL.

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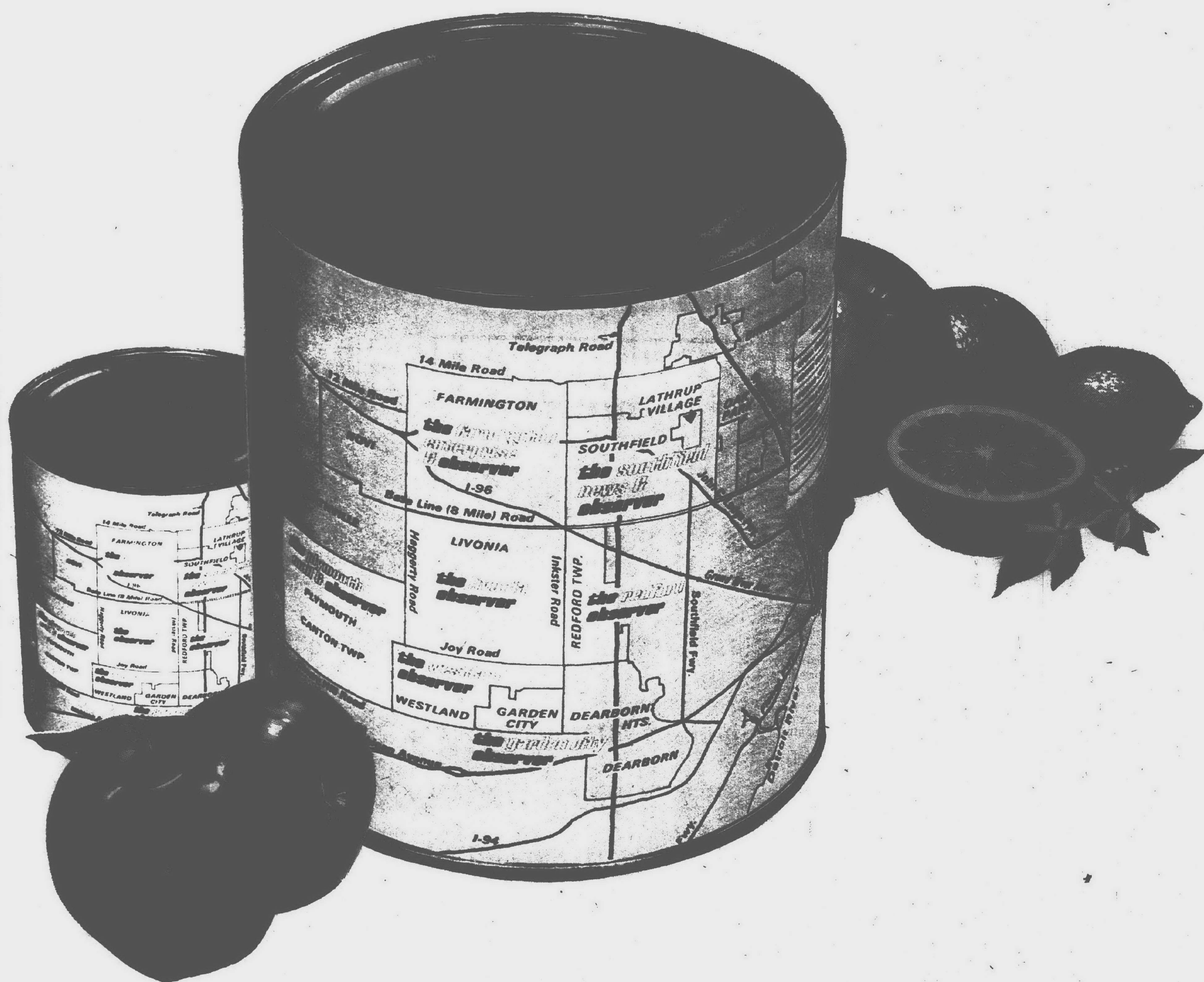
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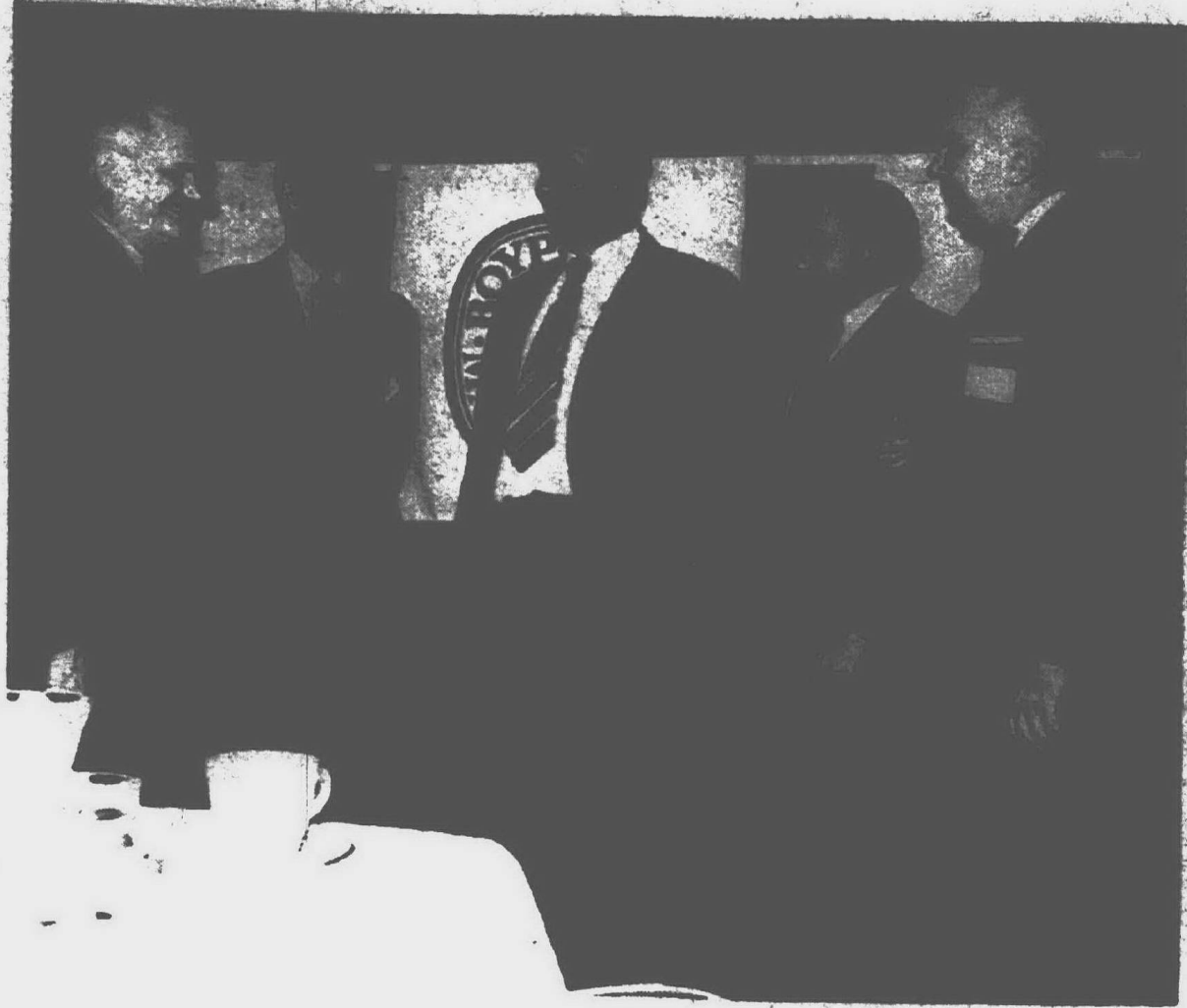
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BOY SCOUT LEADERS gathered recently for a farewell luncheon in honor of Robert M. Thornbladh, who is concluding activities this week as executive director of the Sunset District. He takes over in New York City's Bronx Monday. Among those participating were (from left) Joe Brinton, chief executive of the Detroit Area Council; Bill Taylor, who will be the new Sunset executive; Thornbladh; Fred Sincok, Sunset district chairman, and Ed Schening, former district chairman. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Scouter Thornbladh Moving To New York

After serving six years at the helm of Boy Scout affairs in the Sunset District, Robert M. Thornbladh will take over Monday as scouting's top executive in the Bronx area of New York City.

Under his direction scouting enrollment in the Sunset areas of Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Inkster, Wayne, Northville and Canton Township has been built from about 8,000 boys to more than 10,000 since Thornbladh was transferred from Cleveland to the staff of the Detroit Area Council.

He has been a member of the professional scouting organization since 1953, serv-

ing in Dayton prior to his Cleveland assignment.

His successor as district executive will be Bill Taylor, who now holds a comparable post in the North Trails district of the Detroit Council.

As district executive in the Bronx, Thornbladh will be taking over a registration of 14,000 scouts.

Although Thornbladh will be moving to the New York area, he told those at a recent going-away luncheon that he expects to maintain a strong tie with the Sunset district, where he and his

family have been Plymouth residents.

"You know I won't be forgetting the road to Ann Arbor," he chuckled in reference to the fact that his son, Bob, who is now a freshman at the University of Michigan, is considered one of the top Wolverine football prospects for the next three years.

The luncheon in Thornbladh's honor was hosted by Ed Schening, a former Sunset district chairman. Guests included members of the district staff, plus Taylor and Joe Brinton, Detroit council chief executive.

Nursing Home Study Proposed In Senate

LANSING State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) is asking a special advisory committee to study nursing home facilities. Faust's Senate resolution would set up the advisory group under the Senate

Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement.

The special advisory committee would consist of a representative from the State Dept. of Public Health, a member from the nursing home administration, a member to represent the nursing home owners and a senior citizen who is or has been associated with nursing home care. The committee representatives would be chosen by the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement.

Faust remarked, "The time has certainly come for the Legislature to take dramatic steps to insure the quality of life for the many senior citizens in Michigan who, for one reason or another, live in nursing homes."

"These people are often relegated to 'second class citizenship' simply because society has chosen to forget, or ignore them." I believe that a special advisory committee, composed of individuals who are acquainted with existing problems in nursing homes, would make valuable recommendations which would prove to be of great assistance in resolving the controversy which has engulfed the nursing home industry in Michigan."

The special advisory committee would have the power of subpoena for witnesses, and would be empowered to examine any books and records it deemed necessary to conduct its study. The members of the committee would serve without pay.



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OC's Glass Collection Has Growing Pains

The waste glass collection center on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College is experiencing growing pains — and related problems.

The two-month-old center is sponsored jointly by the OCC Biology Club and "Earth Alive," an ecology group. Currently, the groups collect waste glass from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays and on Sundays from 2 until 4 p.m. near the entrance to the college off Orchard Lake Road near I-96 in Farmington.

The ecology project has been so successful that they have outgrown the three 200 gallon collection barrels. The group needs volunteers to man the collection site and also to transport the glass to the Michigan State Fairgrounds collection site.

"WE ARE both delighted and dismayed at the response," said Nancy Sheehan, of Earth Alive.

She said that they have been averaging a half-ton of throw-away glass every weekend despite the miserably weather and limited collection times.

"Many local groups are now bringing large loads," she said. "For example, one Girl Scout Troop, Troop 899 of West Bloomfield, accounted for about a quarter-ton all by

itself last week. And the Farmington High School Ecology Club had almost that much the week before.

"The dismaying aspect is the glass is coming in faster than we can dig up volunteer help. We need people who can give an hour or two on the weekends to act as an attendant at the collection site," she said.

"Even more critical we need more people who can lend vans, trucks, or trailers to transport the glass to the Michigan State Fairgrounds."

RIGHT NOW a ton of glass is waiting to be transported to the fairgrounds, and they expect the collections to even increase in the spring.

"Unless we can come up with more earth-loving volunteers to donate time and trucking, the collections may have to be discontinued," Mrs. Sheehan added.

The normal procedure for the "barrel-washers" is to sort the glass and remove any rings from the bottles and then transport the collections to the fairgrounds or the Earth Alive storage place.

Persons who can donate time or transportation vehicles can contact the Biology Club at Orchard Ridge.

Environment Groups Listed

EAST LANSING
A national directory of environmental organizations has been compiled by 17 students and faculty members at Michigan State University.

The directory, to be released later this month, lists almost 3,000 organizations along with coded information on their membership, activities and scope of interests.

The directory can be ordered through Environmental Resources, Inc., 2000 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The charge is \$5 per copy.

DIRECTING the effort was Dr. Denton E. Morrison, associate professor of sociology. Kenneth E. Hornback, a doctoral candidate, acted as project coordinator.

He said there has been a proliferation of such groups in recent years but little effort has been made to coordinate their efforts.

"About 60 per cent of the organizations listed in the directory have come into existence just since 1969," he pointed out.

The directory stems from questionnaires mailed last summer by Environmental Resources, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based group that evolved from the "Earth Day" movement of a year ago.

Hornback said the long hours of tedious compilations this winter were lightened by the imaginative and graphic names adopted by recent environmental groups, such as CHOKO (Care How Others Keep the Environment), GASP (Group Against Smog and Pollution) and AMEN (Avert Man's Extermination Now).

Residents Enroll In New Class

Four Observerland residents were among the first to enroll in a new graduate program at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

A total of 16 students signed up for the program in electrical engineering. Classes are offered both for full time and part time students since most participants are employed.

Participating from Observerland are: Janet Hall, 18425 South Drive, Southfield, Ford Motor Company employee; Eugene A. Taurainen, 33638 Winona Court, Westland, Ford employee; Russell M. Vente, 7694 Merriman Road, Westland, Detroit Edison Co. employee; and Leonard Wasielewski, 30525 Barton, Garden City, Burroughs Corp. employee.


Zemmel Heads Jeff-Jack Work In Oakland

Allen Zemmel of Southfield Township was recently appointed the Oakland County regional chairman for the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day activities. Zemmel is Democratic chairman for the 18th Congressional District.

Jefferson-Jackson Day is an annual event sponsored by the Democratic Party in Michigan. It is the largest single fund-raising event of the year.

The activities will begin on May 8 with a women's luncheon and reception. An evening dinner will be held in Cobo Hall.

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Lolich Gets Off To Big Opener; Bengals Romp

By W. W. EDGAR

For four innings Tuesday afternoon the Tigers were having a field day with the Cleveland Indians in their opening game of the baseball season.

While a gathering of 54,089 fans — largest opening day crowd in Detroit history — looked on they pummeled three Tribe hurlers; ran the bases with abandon, cashed in on the hit and run play and to many of the oldtimers brought back memories of the days of Ty Cobb and the daring of Mickey's Cochran's teams of the mid-thirties.

WITH THIS TYPE of baseball they built up a 7 to 1 lead and caused many so called experts wondering if this team could live up to all the rash promises made when Billy Martin was named manager to succeed Mayo Smith last fall.

Then, just when it seemed that there was a new day dawning, out from the shadows of the Cleveland dugout stepped Carmen Pasqual, the well-traveled veteran Cuban hurler to put an entirely new complexion on the game.

Shunted about from team to team last season and finally winding up on the "unwanted" list he became a free agent until Al Dark, the Cleveland manager, in desperation signed him just a few weeks ago.

Calling on all the experience he has Carmen quelled the Tigers like a master. He forced them to hit the ball into the ground, thus preventing them from getting any men on base, and their darling was stifled.

For three innings he allowed only one hit, the silencing of the Tiger bats and the elimination of activity on the base paths put a new twist on the game.

When it was over the Ti-

gers were the winners, 8 to 2, but there was a hollow ring to the cheers that greeted the players as they flocked around the new manager.

Aurelio failed to get a hit and Brinkman collected his lone single in the eighth, long after the game was decided.

ALMOST OVERLOOKED was the work of Mickey Lolich who now must carry the brunt of the Tiger pitching burden.

He gave up only four hits — two in the fifth inning when the Tribe scored its second run. At the plate Mickey did

Even Jimmy Campbell, the general manager, who was smiling from ear to ear in the officials box in the early stages, wore a sombre expression as he accepted congratulations for attempting to build a new team on the ashes of the 1969 pennant winners.

It was Campbell who engineered the deal to sign Mar-

tin as the manager. And it was Campbell who was accused of highway robbery in a baseball sense when he acquired the entire left side of the Washington Senator infield — Aurelio Rodriguez, the third baseman, and Eddie Brinkman, the shortstop — in the deal last winter for Denny McLain and Don Wert.

The new lads acquitted themselves fine in the field and Rodriguez's speed, brought the Tigers their first run on a hit and run play in the second inning.

All told the Tribe used six pitchers. After starter Steve Hargan was driven to cover with Willie Horton's double in the third, the Tribe paraded

Charlie MacPheim, Steve Dunning, Pasqual, Ray Lamb and Dick Austin.

Of this group only Pasqual proved his worth and so sooner had he departed at the end of the seventh than the Tigers leaped on Austin for the final run.

There were smiles galore in the Tiger clubhouse at the finish and Martin was busy accepting congratulations. But he was just a bit wary, calling attention to the fact that the Tigers must face the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles in four games in three days over the coming weekend.

Between handclaps he muttered, "We can tell you more after that series."

WESTLAND WELL REPRESENTED -- While W. W. Edgar, the Observer's Roving Editor, was making his 48th consecutive appearance at a Tiger opener he happened across two chaps from who you may hear a lot. On the left is Joe Neikro who is pitching against the Orioles Friday night; and on the right is Tom Timmerman, both of whom live in Westland. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Slate Plans For Observer Relays

An unusual relay meet, one that will have every outstanding high school trackman in Observerland in competition, has been added to the list of spring events.

The first annual Observer track relays will be staged by the Redford Junior High on Saturday, May 1 with more than 800 athletes from 20 schools in competition.

It will be sponsored by the Observer Newspapers, the Livonia Optimist Club and the

coaching staff from Redford Union headed by Athletic Director Howard Kraft and Track Coach John McKenzie.

THE SCHEDULE calls for the field events to start at 5:30 p.m. and the track events at 7:30 p.m.

It will be operated on the basis of a relay meet and each school will have three entrants in each of the field events with the total distance or total height determining the winner.

The field events include: high jump, pole vault, shot put, and the long jump.

The track portion of the program includes: four mile relay, 800-yard relay, two mile relay, 440-yard relay, shuttle hurdle relay, sprint medley relay, and mile relay.

Four individual medals will be given to the winner of each running event and four to the second place team.

In the field events, three medals will be presented to the winning team.

A TEAM TROPHY will be awarded to the overall winner with trophies for each of the winning teams in all 11 events.

Sponsors of team trophies include: Griffin Sports, Griswold Sports, Southgate Sports, Livonia Optimist Club, Whitehouse Walet, RU Dad's Club, National Concrete, Seifert Printing, Ely Oil and Coal and Roger Peck Chevrolet.

"A relay meet is the most popular with coaches," said McKenzie. "It gives them a

chance to use all of the men on the squad and actually prepares them for the league and state championship meets a few weeks later.

"We also will have an opportunity to see all of the area's top stars compete against each other for probably the only time of the entire season.

"Track fans will be able to see how the sprinters, middle distance and distance runners compare. They can see the

best hurdlers, the best shot putters, top pole vaulters and the best in the high and long jumps.

"We believe this meet will become one of the most important of the entire year, especially since we already have confirmations from all but five or six schools in Observerland."

Bruce Waha, famed prep track coach at Redford High in Detroit, will serve as referee. Other officials will be volunteers from the staffs of the competing schools.

FREEHAN UP TO OLD TRICKS -- Now that his back is finally healed Bill Freehan, the Tiger catcher is hopeful of a great season. He got away to a flying start in the opener when he scored the game's second run on Mickey Lolich's single in the second inning. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Our 'Eddie' Covers 48th Opener

There is quite a difference between the Detroit Tiger openers of 1971 and those in 1924 when W. W. "Eddie" Edgar, currently roving editor of the Observer Newspapers and longtime sports-writer for the Detroit Free Press, covered his first opening game.

It was 48 consecutive Tiger inaugurals for Eddie Tuesday and he enjoyed this one just as much as the first, probably more so because the Tigers beat Cleveland this time and they lost to the same Indians in 1924.

The atmosphere was the same — a sunny, chilly day, a packed house with 29,000 in 1924 and more than 56,000 in 1971.

But back then there was a big parade from the Book-Cadillac Hotel up Michigan Ave. to the ball park. All that is gone but there is still much of the same color.

The presentation of the good luck floral horseshoe from the Detroit Fire Department, the mayor and the governor vying for attention and exposure, the usual good wishes and then the shrill cry of the crowd as the Tigers raced out on the field for the opening pitch.

There was something more to 1924 — it was one of the teams of the immortal Ty Cobb who was still at his prime. And starting for the Indians were such greats as Tris Speaker and Charley Jamieson.

The Tiger lineup listed names that few of the present generation ever heard of.

The infield included: Lu Blue on first, Del Pratt at second, Bobby Jones on third and Topper Rigney at short.

Johnny Bassler a Tiger great was behind the plate.

The outfield had Cobb in centerfield, Bobby Veach in left and Davey Jones in right.

The pitcher? None other than George Dauss who was such a brilliant one in those days.

And Eddie remembers that the baseball writers had to climb through the girders and up on top of the roof to watch the game. There wasn't any second deck to Navin Field and it was climb, climb and climb all the way and don't look down if you had a weak stomach.

That was 48 years ago. Times have changed but the game is still the same and Tuesday's opener was just as exciting for Eddie as the one in 1924.

Incidentally, the Observers can boast of something few community newspapers have. Three members of the

Thurston Nine Takes Opener

The Tigers and Cleveland Indians had nothing on Thurston High School's baseball team.

In fact, Coach Emil Majeski and his Thurston players "beat" the Tigers by one day in 40-degree weather by opening their 1971 season on a victorious note by downing Royal Oak Kimball, 3-2.

Steve Kreager, a senior right-hander, scattered four hits in posting the victory. He struck out 15 but was wild, walking 19.

Thurston scored twice in

the second inning when John King walked, Dennis Poppenberger doubled him in and Bob Graustein followed with another run-producing double.

After Kimball tied the score at 2-2, Thurston cashed the winning run in the sixth inning.

John Stein walked and moved around to third when Scott Irvin singled and Bruce Hoyt was left on an error.

Then Poppenberger dropped a perfect squeeze bunt on which Stein raced in with the winning run.



staff hold cards in the Baseball Writers Association of America. They are: Eddie, Sports Editor George Maskin and Executive Editor Tommy Thompson.

THE FIRST Ladies and Retirees Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, when the Tigers face Boston.

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Livonians Win U.S. Puck Title

For the boys who played on the Livonia Griffin Sports PeeWee hockey team this winter, it was a season that will live with them for years and years.

And, why not?

Griffin rules as the national champion winning the

title by sweeping through four straight games at International Falls, Minn., last weekend.

THE TEAM is comprised of boys who are 10-11-12 and reside in Detroit and the west suburbs like Livonia.

Coached by Ted Reberg, Griffin compiled an amazing record during the season - 66 wins, four ties and four losses.

Don Lerg, a student at Christ the King School, was the big man at International Falls where Griffin went

against teams from all sections of the country.

They beat Madison, Wis., 5-3; Philadelphia, 12-0, and Hudson, Minn., 11-0, before facing Mounds View, Minn., in Sunday's title game.

The title game turned into a 7-1 romp.

Lerg wound up with 17

goals in the four games. He had four against Madison, five against Philadelphia, along with Curtis Pauline, and six in the whitewashing of Hudson before being "held" to just two in the title game.

Ken Parashov, who had six assists in one game; Mark Oyama, Jim Dales, Pauline and Ken Griffin each scored once in the title game. Griffin played in the Tri County League during the regular season.

Junior Red Wings Find Kardos Clutch Player

Want to field a winning hockey team?

Here's the solution — just make sure that you acquire the services of Gary Kardos of Livonia.

The name of Kardos and winners ride hand in hand in hockey.

Although he won't be 18 until May, the Churchill High senior has played on more champions than any other young man in the Greater Livonia area.

And, he's still shooting for more honors at this very hour as a member of the Junior Red Wings.

THE JUNIOR WINGS are in Ottawa, Canada playing for the Junior A championship after Kardos delivered one of the big goals to help the Junior Wings win their Southern Ontario League playoffs from Guelph last weekend.

The Howe brothers, Mark and Marty, also are members of the Junior Wings and because their dad is the famed Gordie and because they play extremely well, they have attracted most the "ink".

But this hasn't detracted from the job Kardos has turned in. Nor will his mates forget that winning goal he scored against Guelph Friday night in a game the team had to win.

The victory put the Wings in position to wrap up the crown the next afternoon when the Howe boys scored

all the team's goals in a 3-3 tie.

The series against Guelph returns to Detroit Olympia Friday and there'll be games Sunday and Monday, the latter if necessary in the best-of-seven series.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kardos of Livonia, Gary has been playing on organized teams since 1961. That meant he was something like eight years old when he made his first appearance with the Thunderbird Squirt team.

It was the next season in 1962-63 that Gary began to play on championship clubs. He sparkled as the Dearborn Excavating team won the state and national titles.

Gary moved into the Pee-

Wee ranks in 1964-65 and with the Kepplinger team emerged on a state champion team.

The next two years found him with the Teamsters in the bantam division and there was a state and national title.

IN 1967-68, the Dearborn Fabricators won the Midget state crown with Gary in the lineup. In 1968-69 he was on the Burton Juveniles when they captured national honors.

Then he moved up to junior B ranks in 1969-70 and played on another national champ as he totaled 136 points on 63 goals and 73 assists.

This year with the Junior

Wings, he's been the captain of the team which placed second in the regular season and then won the playoffs.

In the regular campaign, he scored 27 goals and made 41 assists for 68 points. He clicked for three goals in one game and in four games picked up four assists to show how able he has been in set up teammates.

In the playoffs, he had 13 points on six goals and seven assists going into the series against Ottawa.

Gary stands 5-11 and weighs 170 pounds. He has high hopes of going on to play college hockey and eventually winding up back at Olympia — as a member of the senior Red Wings.

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FOLLOW HIM ANYWHERE is what Jumping Juvenile (the thoroughbred) seems to be saying to Butch, his stall buddy at the Detroit Race Course. The friendship between dog and horse is just one of many in the barn area. Jumping Juvenile is from the large public stable handled by Dave Zakoor, Jr.

Friends To Honor Bentley To Face Thurston

Frank Connolly, athletic director of the Catholic Youth Organization and one of Michigan's more versatile sports personalities, is going to get what's coming to him. Well, part of what's coming, anyway.

Friends will hold a dinner

in his honor at the Raleigh House in Southfield on Thursday, April 15, to salute him for a quarter of a century of meritorious service to the CYO and to honor him for his accomplishments in many related areas.

"This is not a retirement party," says Jim Kennedy, chairman of the dinner committee. "Frank has done so many nice things for so many people over so many years that we decided it was time somebody did something nice for him."

Tickets, priced at \$10 each, may be obtained from the Frank Connolly Testimonial Dinner Committee, 306 Michigan Ave., Seventh Floor, Detroit 48226. Tickets may also be secured from committee members Hank Brennan, Ed Day, Frank Guyott and Art Hagan.

CONNOLLY COMPLETED a quarter of a century of outstanding work as the CYO athletic director this month.

He operates an extensive sports program that in the past year offered football, basketball, basketball, softball and track competitions for about 25,000 boys and girls and young men and women.

Insiders estimate that in the past 25 years more than 600,000 have enjoyed the fun and discipline of the excellent athletic program that Connolly runs.

Bentley To Face Thurston

If the weather cooperates, Bentley High's baseball team was to meet Thurston Wednesday, while the track team engages Franklin Thursday.

Both events are scheduled at Bentley.

Bentley spring ethedules:

BASBALL
APRIL: 7 - Thurston, 14 - at Port Huron, 15 - Stevenson, 19 - Allen Park, 22 - Plymouth, 26 - at Belleville, 29 - at Trenton.

MAY: 3 - Redford Union, 6 - at Allen Park, 10 - at Plymouth, 13 - Belleville, 17 - Trenton, 20 - at Redford Union.

TRACK
APRIL: 8 - Franklin, 14 - Gordon City and Glen, 16 - GC West, 20 - at Allen Park, 22 - Plymouth, 27 - Ypsilanti, 29 - Belleville.

MAY: 1 - Observer relays at Redford Union, 4 - Belleville Relays, 6 - at Trenton, 8 - Schuylers Relays, 11 - at Redford Union, 15 - regional, 19 - league meet, 22 - state meet.

TENNIS
APRIL: 7 - at Thurston, 19 - at Dearborn, 20 - Allen Park, 22 - Plymouth, 26 - at Stevenson, at Trenton.

MAY: 4 - at Plymouth, 11 - at Allen Park, 14 - at Franklin 18 - Trenton.

15 Marks Fall

The 1971 Motor City Invitational Swim Meet, hosted by Wayne State University, saw 15 meet records bettered and one equalled on the 17-event program with 13 Matthei Pool records established in the two-day meet.

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Harold T. GALE

observing sports

Every sports fan has his favorite or favorites on the different teams.

You can't always explain why you fancy one performer over another.

Sometimes you can ... as I found out yesterday when I walked into the Tiger clubhouse and peered around for the first time this spring.

In their familiar spots were Al Kaline and Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley and Norm Cash, Mickey Lolich and Tom Timmerman.

BUT THE GUY I wanted to say hello to most was Bill Freehan. I guess it's because of all the Tigers I've known Freehan much longer than anybody else on the club.

I remember Bill before he was a sports star ... in high school ... on the Detroit sandlots ... at the University of Michigan ... and then with the Tigers in the American League.

When I first spotted him, he couldn't have been much older than eight or nine. He'd come with his parents to visit grandma and grandpa who lived across the street from me on Cheyenne in Detroit's Northwest sector.

His late grandpa knew then that Bill would make it BIG in sports.

"He's got all the tools," granddad would say. "Look how he throws the ball. Look how he handles himself for a young kid."

Naturally, one couldn't dispute grandpa. One never does. But not too many of these gents who boast about grandkids becoming major league sports stars ever calls his shot.

But Granddad Freehan knew what he was talking about.

Not too many years later, Bill Freehan was living in Florida. His parents had moved there because of a new job assignment for pop.

Word began filtering up north about Bill Freehan, the three-sport prep star in football, basketball and baseball. There were reports on how the various scouts were converging on him every-time he played ... and the college coaches, too.

CAME SUMMER, Bill Freehan came back to Michigan to play on the Detroit sandlots. He was a catcher, then as now, and all the scouts turned goo-goo eyed everytime they saw him.

When he finished high school, Bill decided to cast his fortunes first with the University of Michigan. He starred for one varsity year in football and baseball and then left to sign a big bonus contract with the Tigers.

But, I'm running ahead of the Freehan story a little. I remember umpiring sandlot games involving Bill in Detroit and I remember how he was picked to represent Detroit on the Hearst U.S. baseball stars who annually would play a game in New York.

My job in those days with the ol' Detroit Times was to accompany the selections from Detroit to New York and write about them. When I took Bill, he was an easy subject. Just about every day there were stories on how the major league scouts raved about his work and how they were ready to offer him a tremendous contract.

Bill didn't sign right after that New York game, but it wasn't too much later that he decided that he preferred to-play for dollars instead of just fun.

THE REST of the Freehan story is one most baseball fans know. He wasted little time in the minor-league system of the Tigers.

They no sooner brought him up than he became their No. 1 catcher. And he has been ever since. He's been an All-Star catcher over the years, which shows what the baseball world thinks about him.

Last season was a tough one for Bill and his team. While the Tigers slumped, Freehan's long-ailing back started giving him more trouble.

It pained so much his wife often had to help him from the house to the car so that he could get to the ball park.

By September, the Tigers were out of contention. And the back pain was growing worse. It was decided that Freehan should undergo surgery. The doctors told him that was the only way he could continue in baseball.

It was by no means simple surgery. When it was over, Freehan was placed in a heavy cast for several weeks. He then went into a long winter of conditioning. But he didn't know what would happen the first time he crouched behind the plate again in the Tiger camp in Lakeland, Fla.

He admits now that he was concerned. Concerned and worried.

But it was on a Friday afternoon in February, he put on the shin guards, the chest protector and the mask.

He bent down and nothing happened. There was no pain. Freehan felt like a new man.

THE BACK HASN'T bothered him anymore. And yesterday, when the new season began, Bill Freehan was at his accustomed spot behind the bat for the Tigers.

It's been a long road and more than a decade in time since those days when the blonde kid who had loads of hair then would play catch across the street on Cheyenne.

But, like his grandpa said: "Bill will be a big leaguer some day."

And, somewhere in that world to which all of us eventually must go there has to be one smiling gentleman, who looks down and watches over the Tigers and Freehan everywhere they go and everywhere they play.



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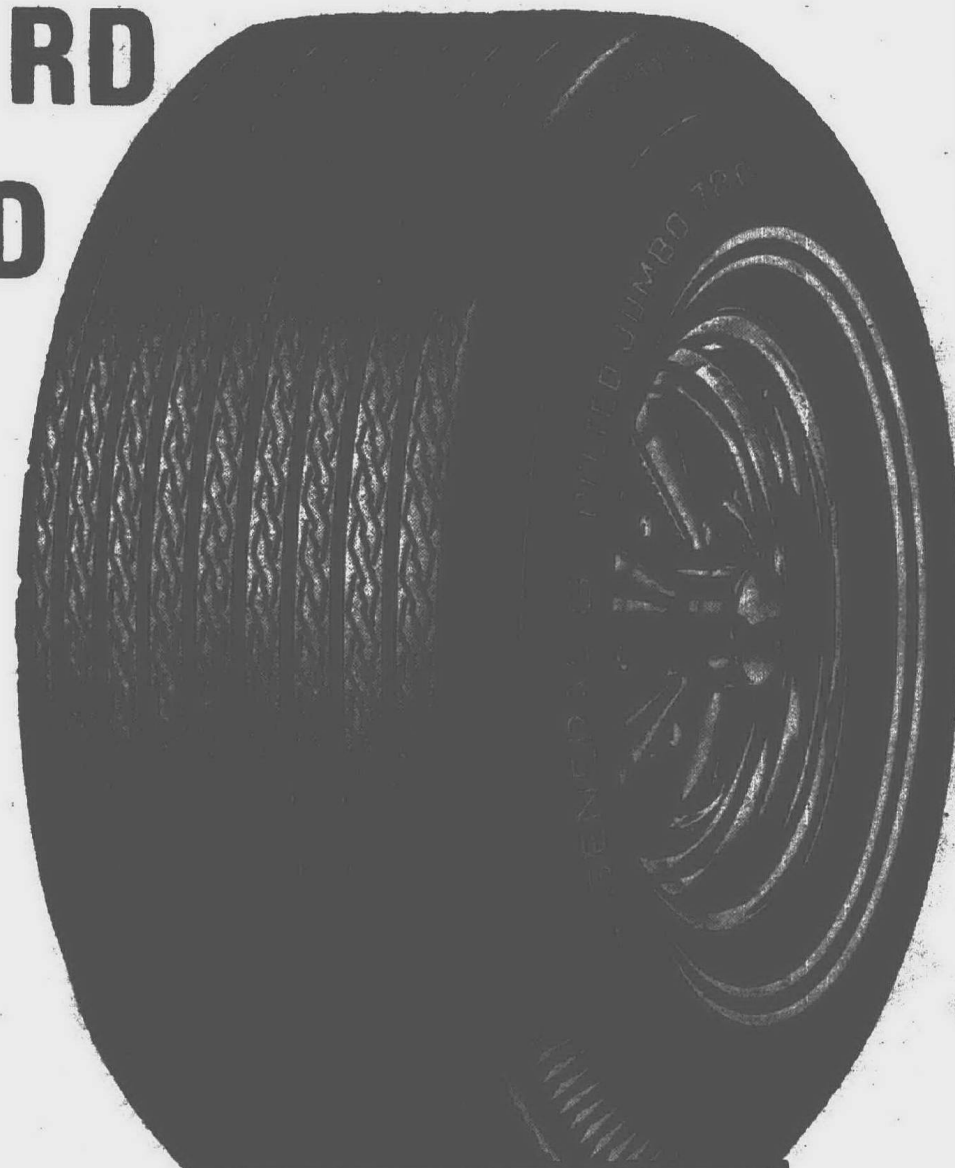
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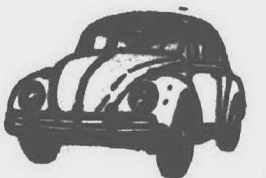
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Busy Time Ahead For Harrison, North, Falcons

N. Farmington Lists Girls Track

It's a tremendous schedule of athletic events that has been arranged for Farmington's three senior high schools this spring. At Harrison, Farmington and North Farmington, they'll have varsity teams in baseball, track, swimming and golf, according to the schedules released by athletic director Jack Cotton.

In addition reserve teams are planned in track and baseball and the girls at North Farmington also have their own schedule for track.

"One thing is certain," said Cotton. "Our athletes will be very busy this spring. Our only hope is that the weatherman cooperates."

The baseball schedules at the three schools are highlighted by the first state high school tournament.

Pre-district action is scheduled for May 29 with the districts to follow on June 5.

the regionals on June 12 and then the state finals on June 19.

Never before has Michigan had a state baseball tournament and most of the coaches and players long have expressed a desire for one.

HERE ARE the spring schedules for Farmington schools:

BASEBALL
NORTH FARMINGTON
 APRIL: 12 -- at Harrison, 14 -- at Redford Union, 16 -- at Oak Park, 21 -- at Franklin, 29 -- Glenn, 29 -- at Groves.
 MAY: 1 -- at Howell, 3 -- Thurston, 5 -- Oak Park, 7 -- at Churchill, 10 -- Franklin, 12 -- at Glenn, 14 -- Walled Lake Western, 17 -- Groves, 19 -- at Thurston, 24 -- at Farmington, 29 -- pre-district.
 JUNE: 5 -- district, 12 -- regional, 19 -- state meet.
 Coach -- Tom Wells

FARMINGTON
 APRIL: 12 -- Redford Union, 16 -- at Harrison, 19 -- at Walled Lake Western, 21 -- at Groves, 24 -- at Thurston, 29 -- at Farmington, 29 -- pre-district.
 JUNE: 5 -- district, 12 -- regional, 19 -- state meet.
 Coach -- Richard Roy

TRACK
FARMINGTON
 APRIL: 12 -- Walled Lake Western and Goodfield at Farmington, 13 -- Redford Union and Redford at Farmington, 14 -- at Walled Lake Western, 20 -- at Waterford, 22 -- at Farmington, 24 -- at Groves, 29 -- at Farmington, 29 -- pre-district.
 JUNE: 5 -- district, 12 -- regional, 19 -- state meet.
 Coach -- Richard Roy

BASEBALL
HARRISON
 APRIL: 12 -- North Farmington, 16 -- at Farmington, 19 -- Walled Lake Western, 21 -- at Walled Lake Western, 24 -- at Walled Lake Western, 29 -- at Walled Lake Western, 29 -- pre-district.
 MAY: 1 -- at Groves (2), 3 -- Churchill, 5 -- at Northville, 10 -- at Walled Lake Western, 10 -- Howell (2), 17 -- at Groves, 19 -- at Churchill, 21 -- at Oak Park, 26 -- at Farmington, 29 -- pre-district.
 JUNE: 5 -- district, 12 -- regional, 19 -- state meet.
 Coach -- Richard Roy

BASEBALL
NORTH FARMINGTON
 APRIL: 12 -- at Harrison, 14 -- at Redford Union, 16 -- at Oak Park, 21 -- at Franklin, 29 -- Glenn, 29 -- at Groves.
 MAY: 1 -- at Howell, 3 -- Thurston, 5 -- Oak Park, 7 -- at Churchill, 10 -- Franklin, 12 -- at Glenn, 14 -- Walled Lake Western, 17 -- Groves, 19 -- at Thurston, 24 -- at Farmington, 29 -- pre-district.
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Franklin Trackmen Topple Churchill

Franklin High's track team got off to a flying start, in a non-league dual meet.

One of the most interesting races was in 440 where Mike Jinnett, of Franklin, beat his brother Joe, also carrying the colors of Franklin. The two also ran legs on the winning Franklin 800 yard relay team.

The results:

LONG JUMP -- 1 -- Gooding (F), 2 -- Watson (C), 3 -- Miller (C). Distance: 17 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
SHOT PUT -- 1 -- Craig (F), 2 -- Desanto (F), 3 -- Conant (C). Distance: 40 feet, 3 inches.
HIGH JUMP -- 1 -- Burke (F), 2 -- Hoche (C), 3 -- Newman (F). Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.
POLE VAULT -- 1 -- Foster (F), 2 -- DeMoss (F), 3 -- Arnold (C). Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.
800 YARD RELAY -- 1 -- Franklin. Time: 1:32.4.
800 YARD -- 1 -- Choctaw (F), 2 -- Flynn (F), 3 -- Scholtz (C). Time: 2:20.4.
HIGH HURDLES -- 1 -- Lee (F), 2 --

Watson (C), 3 -- Bar (F). Time: 17.2 seconds.
MILE -- 1 -- Garret (C), 2 -- Buchanan (F), 3 -- VanTayle (F). Time: 4:55.7.
100 YARD -- 1 -- Yuhos (F), 2 -- McKelvie (F), 3 -- Florschi (F). Time: 16.7 seconds.
400 YARD -- 1 -- M. Jinnett (F), 2 -- J. Jinnett (F), 3 -- Kahn (C). Time: 50.5 seconds.
LOW HURDLES -- 1 -- Phillips (C), 2 -- Desanto (C), 3 -- Cooley (F). Time: 22.3 seconds.
TWO MILE -- 1 -- Deane (F), 2 -- Korte (C), 3 -- Conant (F). Time: 9:51.4.
250 YARD -- 1 -- McKelvie (F), 2 -- McKelvie (C), 3 -- Florschi (F). Time: 24.1 seconds.
MILE RELAY -- 1 -- Franklin. Time: 3:34.8.

Country Boy

Roy Pindara, Wayne State University football assistant who will serve as the school's wrestling coach in 1970-71, started the sport while coaching at Des Moines (Ia.) Dowling High School in 1965.

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More ways to save more money. That's why we call ourselves Bank One

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 Joy Road-Inkster (Redford Township) Ford-Newburgh (Westland) Orchard Lake-13 Mile (Farmington Township)
 Plymouth-Beach Daily (Redford Township) Warren-Middlebott (Westland) Middlebott-10 Mile (Farmington Township)
 8 Mile-Huntington Southfield-13 Mile (Beverly Hills)

Twin Bill Tops GC Schedules

It's spring sports time for Garden City East and West high schools and one of the features of the baseball schedules will be a double-header between the two schools on Thursday, April 15.

The games will be played at East, starting at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will mark the only time in regular season act on East and West will play.

There's a good chance the two teams could collide in the Anders tourney and the pre-state tournament district meets later in the spring.

Bob Dropp again will be in charge of the West baseball team while John Kulasek returns to guide East.

East was to open Tuesday against Redford Union, if the weather cooperated, while West has booked a double-header at John Glenn for next Tuesday as its curtain raiser.

Both schools are slated to begin the track season Thursday when East runs at Dearborn Edsel Ford and West goes to John Glenn.

Harry Matos is the East track coach while Bill Pennells is in charge of the thin-clads at West.

The annual East-West head-on track meet this year is scheduled at West on Saturday, April 24, although the schools will oppose in several relay carnivals, including the new Observer Relays at Redford Union on May 1.

BOTH EAST and West will field spring teams again in tennis and golf. George Hanosh returns as West's tennis coach with Dick Kitzman in charge in golf.

Over at East, Ralph Davis directs the golfers with John Carver coaching the tennis squad.

East competes in the Mid-Wayne League and West in the Tri Rivers.

The spring schedules for the two schools:

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Lansing Duo Leads Women's Pin Doubles

Two Lansing girls, Darlene Wells and Kay Chapman, took over leadership in the actual doubles competition in the women's state bowling tournament over the weekend.

They put together a count of 1184, that gave them a margin of three pins over Kay Stanko and Helen Weston, the previous leaders.

Maureen Roper, of Evart, caused the only other change when she posted a 195 to take third place in the handicapped all-events.

DUNE BUGGY HEADQUARTERS
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 21445 GRAND RIVER (near Lahser) KE 2-0806
 27440 MICHIGAN (at Inkster) LO 3-1600
 OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 SAT. 10-5 P.M.
 SAT. 10-3 P.M.

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 SAT. 10-3 P.M.

OU Has Courses In Real Estate

ROCHESTER Eight real estate courses including two new ones, Computers in Real Estate and Essentials of Selling Residential Real Estate, are offered by Oakland University in a new six-week late spring term which begins the week of May 10 and ends before the advent of summer vacations.

All courses meet two evenings per week with the exception of Real Estate Brokerage Analysis, instructed by Al O. Viorel, director of the graduate realtor institute program and general manager of Gross Realty Co., which meets 4-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Computers in Real Estate has been especially designed for real estate personnel, to introduce them to computer hardware and source data entry equipment.

"Computer programs are explained in simple terms. We'll construct a real estate information system in class using sales specifications supplied by participants," says Edward Van Slambrouck, Jr., course instructor and senior computing specialist, Oakland University, who teaches this new course on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A provocative in-depth analysis of selling residential real estate is the format for Essentials of Selling Residential Real Estate conducted by Viorel which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Introduction to Real Estate on Tuesdays and Thursdays aids those new to the field to prepare for the real estate salesman license examination.

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LATEST WEAPON IN ENVIRONMENT WAR — Here is the baler being produced by the Bra-Con Co., Livonia, to help fight the battle for a better environment. Neal Marvin, service engineer for the company, is tossing in the card boxed to demonstrate its workings.

Helping Environment Can Bring A Profit

Bra-Con Industries, a Livonia based firm, has joined in the battle for improved environment.

Located at 12001 Globe Road, the firm manufactures an automatic compactor and baler that compresses waste paper, cardboard, and other waste paper products into a neat, compact bale that can be resold to paper processors.

Robert Considine, president of the company, says: "The only way to effectively fight waste and litter is to make it efficient and profitable. And our latest model does just that."

THE BALER not only compresses the waste paper, but also can serve as a container until a sufficient amount of waste is collected to have it compressed.

"This makes the baler doubly useful," Considine said, "and it is this feature that is giving our product such a wide acceptance at shopping centers, supermarkets, assembly plants, warehouses and office complexes."

The baler is especially helpful where businesses do not have space for dump-

sters, the large collecting bins that are picked up mechanically and dumped into refuse trucks.

Many of the supermarkets are finding that the baler, used as storage, is freeing so much space and aiding in keeping the store clean that it is the latest instrument to improve public relations.

The acceptance has been so pleasing that Bra-Con officials foresee the day when most local municipalities will have a compactor a requirement for all businesses having a volume of paper waste products.



DONALD G. KAPSON, of Farmington, is president of the newly-formed Automation Installation Co. of Dearborn. The fledgling company is intended to fill the void in installation services for manufacturers using automated equipment. Kapson was formerly vice-president of Kapson Design Services, Ortonville, and also spent time with Condeco Automation, Inc., Novi.

New CPAs Certified By State

Several Observerland residents are among the newly accredited accountants granted CPA certificates by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy. The certificates are awarded candidates who have met the educational and experience qualifications and passed the uniform CPA exam given in all states.

Livonia residents receiving the certificates included Frank L. Adams, 28003 W. Chicago; and Charles Dunleavy, 9650 Henry Ruff.

Four Westland residents were certified. They are: Robert L. Anthony IV, 34631 Spring Valley; Helen M. Baker, 1213 Dowling Court; George A. Cousins, 213 Marie Avenue; and Charles W. Widener, 35429 Schley.

Richard Lee Harden, 24460 Buchanan Ct.; Apt. 1865; Malcolm R. Milne, 27427 Hystone; and Bruce H. Seyburn, 34411 Connors Rd., all of Farmington, were also certified.

Newly certified Southfield accountants include Nathan Kelman, 15629 Jeanette; Harold A. Richards, 29409 Everett; and Eli A. Scherr, 26541 Charlton Square.

Honor Band

Michigan State University's Marching Band was one of seven runners-up in the 1970 "All American College TV Band" competition, and was the only Big Ten band so honored.



GEORGE R. BRAND JR., of Drayton Plains, was named Ottawa District executive of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The district serves southwestern Oakland County including Farmington and South Lyon. Brand has been in professional scouting since 1962 and recently moved from Rockford, Ill.

GM Offers Speakers To Public

Groups and clubs interested in arranging programs for the coming months can get an assist from the General Motors operations in Livonia.

The Livonia GM Speakers Bureau offers a variety of programs, talks and films on the auto industry, traffic safety, and the environment for programs of public interest and group functions. Requests should be made to Marshall F. North, personnel director, Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant, 12000 Eckles Road, Livonia, 48151.

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LIVONIA 50720 Plymouth Rd. 1 Bl. East of Wayne Rd. Phone 422-1000

OCC Club At Conference

Twenty students from the business and marketing club of the Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, attended the fourth annual Michigan Junior College (DECA) Distributive Education Clubs of America state leadership conference held at Western Michigan University, March 11.

The OCC team, under the leadership of John Fajol, Two students, Pat Doherty, 20027 Midway, Southfield, and Kathy Hincak, Detroit, now have the opportunity to represent OCC and the State of Michigan at the national DECA conference in San Antonio, Texas, April 10-21.

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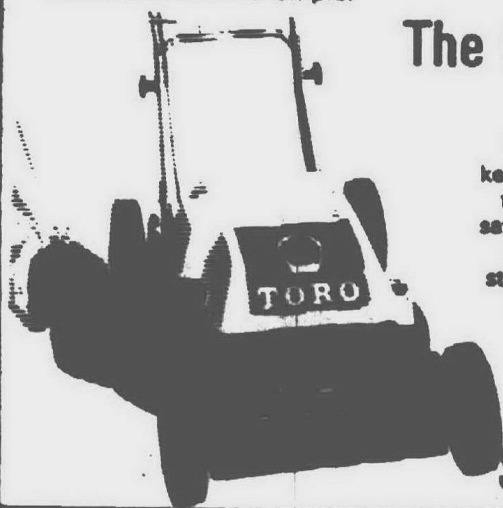


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Suburban Groups Battle Over Poverty Funds

A public hearing will be held by a committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners as a prelude to designating a community action agency to direct the anti-poverty program in Wayne County outside Detroit.

The hearing will be conducted by the Commissioners' Committee on Economic Opportunity at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 in the City-County Building auditorium.

Two groups are competing for the designation. At stake is direction of economic opportunity programs which, based on past funding, may involve more than a million dollars in federal and local funds.

THE COMPETING groups both have incorporated as non-profit corporations, the structure demanded by the Chicago regional office of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which controls the funding.

One of the groups includes the seven mayors and the one township supervisor of eight federally-designated economic opportunity "target areas." The localities are Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, River Rouge, Romulus, Taylor and Sumpter Township. The group is called Communities United for Action.

The other group has incorporated as the Wayne County

Poor People's corporation. Its spokesmen, Henrietta Lesinski and Arlene Arrington, both of Taylor, said the incorporators are low-income residents of the target areas.

A compromise proposal is also expected to be aired at the public hearing. County Commissioner George F. Killean, of Detroit, D-District 2, has proposed that the competing groups be combined to operate the program. Killean is vice chairman of the Commissioners' Committee on Economic Opportunity.

THE BOARD of Commissioners approved "in principle" the non-profit corporation concept at its April 1 meeting.

Under the plan, the board will designate a non-profit corporation which, as stated by a committee report, "would be solely responsible for funds received and programs approved." The corporation would be eligible for 75 per cent federal funding, with

the 25 per cent local share consisting of cash or staff services.

The Board of Commissioners, which would have several of its members on the corporation board, would have the right to withdraw its designation at any time the Board of Commissioners felt the program was not operating effectively.

Federal funding, amounting to \$775,000 last year, for economic opportunity programs in the eight target areas was not renewed after it expired last Nov. 30 because the Chicago OEO considered the program "generally ineffective" as then headed by a citizens committee.

The Board of Commissioners spent \$40,000 to keep the program functioning through December while efforts were made to reverse the federal decision. Finally, eight neighborhood action centers were closed and some 90 employees were laid off.

Oakland Move Stymies Fight Against Bell

By JACKIE KLEIN

A Democratic committee chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners attempted to stop Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s proposed rate increase Thursday. The attempt was squelched when two Republican committee members refused to attend a meeting on the issue.

Commissioner Joseph Barakat (D-Madison Heights), chairman of the local and regional affairs committee, called the meeting to discuss authorization by the full board for Prosecuting Attorney

Thomas Plunkett and corporation counsel Robert Allen to intervene in Michigan Bell's application for a 19.54 per cent rate increase.

REPUBLICAN members Robert Patnales (Royal Oak) and Richard Wilcox (Ortonville) would have made a quorum at the meeting. Barakat called their refusal to attend "a childish power play."

Patnales and Wilcox stated that the meeting, called at the "last minute" after the regular session was almost over, was "not properly called."

"If it's that urgent, we should have been called sooner," Patnales said. "We're entitled to five days notice according to the rules."

Barakat said Michigan Bell's hearing before the state Public Service Commission has already been formalized and board approval for intervention must be acted upon immediately. The 1963 constitution allows counties to intervene in utility service rates, he noted.



WEDGEWOOD COMMONS, the Thompson-Brown development at Farmington and 13½ Mile roads in Farmington Township, has seven furnished homes on display.

Sub Boasts 22-Acre Commons

Thompson-Brown Co. has opened Wedgewood Commons, a subdivision built on the "community commons" concept, at Farmington and 13½ Mile roads in Farmington Township.

Prime feature is that 22 of the 78 acres have been devoted to a park-like commons, reserved in perpetuity for subdivision residents.

It includes more than 4,000

feet of bicycle, hiking and tricycle trails; a large shelter with an open-faced fireplace; tennis and shuffleboard courts that can be converted into skating rinks in winter; a basketball pad; and a children's play area with sand, swings and slides.

Seven models are on display — three ranch and four colonial — ranging from \$45,900 to \$61,900.

Builders include Eldorado Homes, Inc., Meyerson

Building Co., Nedra Building Co. and Roth-Marks & Co.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CHILDREN

Little Angels Shoppe
The Clothes Tree

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Plymouth

International Night Talent Is Sought

An International Night is in the planning stages at Schoolcraft College, but the three student groups in charge

Physiology Workshop Is Planned

"Teaching Anatomy-Physiology in the Community College — Problems and Solution" will be the theme for a workshop that Schoolcraft College will host on Saturday, April 20.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Association of Community College Biologists. Twenty-five participants are expected to review and discuss anatomy-physiology courses offered on 13 campuses.

Brooks Named

Robert A. Brooks, newly named director of Michigan State University's School of Medical Technology, was a Big Ten fencing champion as an MSU undergraduate in 1962.

need help from the community.

The International Club, the Gourmet Club, and the United Arabian Student Organization

are planning the evening activity for April 30. So far the plans include a bazaar and an international dinner featuring a variety of foreign cuisine prepared by the talented Gourmet Club.

But they plan to wind up the evening with international entertainment and are now looking for community groups or individuals who are interested in performing. They also are seeking pastry contributions for an international bake sale.

The biggest advantage for the volunteer performers is that they will be able to enjoy the delicious dinner at no cost.

Volunteers are asked to contact John Hesko or Prontash Nag at the college or Nancy Strudel on Lyndon in Livonia.



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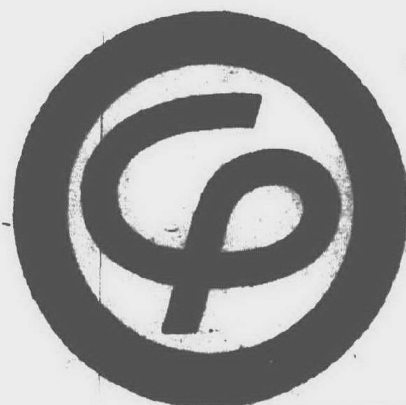
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Gibson's big 18-lb capacity washer features 2 speeds, 3 cycles, water level selector and all porcelain top. The dryer features a special no-press cycle, three temperature settings, an audio-termination signal and all porcelain top.



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Truck Driver Training Scholarships Available

Michigan's trucking industry is currently offering seven \$305 tuition scholarships to enroll in the nationally recognized Truck Driver Training School at Lansing Community College.

The scholarships are open to any eligible person in Michigan, with members of minority groups being given preference.

Deadline for applying for the scholarships is May 1.

For an application, U. S. Department of Transportation physical examination form, or further information, write to:

The Michigan Trucking Association
501 S. Capitol Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48933

To be eligible, a person must: 1. Be a Michigan resident. 2. Be at least 21 years old. 3. Have a valid Michigan operator's license and an acceptable driving record. 4. Possess high moral character. 5. Read, write and speak the English language. 6. Not be addicted to drugs and excessive use of alcohol. 7. Be able to appear for approximately 160 hours of instruction in four weeks. 8. Be recommended by a Michigan Trucking Association firm or by some reliable person of stature in your community, such as a former high school teacher, a minister, city official or present or former employer.

The Michigan trucking industry is an equal opportunity employer.

Pursell Praises County Plan

A plan to reorganize Wayne County government and the administrative powers of the hands of the county commissioners has won the favor of Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth).

Pursell reportedly is reviewing the report prepared by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan with a view toward introducing legislation to establish an optional form of county government.

The report proposes abolishing several boards and commissions, realigning the county department services and creating a chief executive office within the county.

The chief executive officer, whether appointed or elected, would be the administrator of the county and the board of county commissioners would be the policy-making panel.

Various department heads would be appointed by the county administrator.

PURSELL SAID he likes the idea of making the county commissioners the legislative and policy-making body of the county with an administrator to carry out the policies set by the commissioners.

"County commissioners shouldn't be both," Pursell said. "They should not sit on

the policy board and on a day-to-day basis be administrators."

Pursell contends that a county administrator position would stop a lot of the "buck passing" that goes on between boards, commissions, departments, and commissioners.

"That's giving local government strength," he said.

Pursell also agrees with the report's recommendations to end duplication of certain efforts by various county agencies, cities, villages and townships.

"It is incumbent on counties to determine with cities, villages and townships which unit will provide each service, then enter into agreements to do it," Pursell said.

HOWEVER, though the plan has merit, Pursell said it will be difficult to get into effect. It would take either a wholesale amendment of the general county laws, an enactment of the county charter system, or a model act that would be permissive enough to allow interested counties to implement the plan quickly and efficiently.

A major power struggle would be involved in getting a model act through the legislature.

Each major area of county government has its own association which lobbies for special interests in the legislature.

Pursell said that it would take, at the least, strong bipartisan support to get the factions to agree on model legislation.

But he added, "It is a reform that has got to come sooner or later."

Coaches Added

Former Michigan State University All-American guard Carl "Buck" Nystrom and Alma College head coach Dennis Stolz have been named as assistants on MSU's grid coaching staff.



W. G. (JERRY) PLUMMER JR., of 11121 Karen, Livonia, has been appointed sales training manager for Midvo, Inc., distributors for Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi cars in Ohio and Kentucky. Plummer has been associated with auto and truck sales in the Detroit area for 12 years.



JOHN PETRY, 29958 Pipers Lane, Farmington has been named district manager for Stouffer's restaurant in Detroit. Petry, who has been general manager of Stouffer's Northland Inn since November 1969, is a graduate of Cornell University. He joined Stouffer's in 1964 and has been assigned to Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis, before returning to the Detroit area.

Kroger Opens New Meat Center

Kroger Food Stores has opened its 75,500 square foot meat distribution center in Livonia.

The multi-million dollar plant, which is operated under continuous U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection, will serve 150 Kroger supermarkets in Michigan and Ohio. It is located at 12701 Middle Belt, adjoining the company's division distribution center.

N.A. Sawall, vice president of the Detroit division of Kroger Food Stores, says more than 200 million pounds of meat will pass through the distribution center annually.

Kroger purchases more than \$90 million worth of meat and poultry products annually from Michigan and Ohio farmers and producers for sale here and in 20 other states in which Kroger stores are located.

AMONG THE features in the center:

- More than 360 tons of refrigeration equipment in-

dures cool temperatures throughout the plant. From the receiving dock to the processing rooms to the shipping platform, meat products are kept at those temperatures.

- Intensive tests are conducted at frequent intervals to maintain highly sanitary conditions. Stainless steel equipment is used because it can be kept bacteria-free through frequent cleaning.

- New cleaning methods, including the spraying of foam compounds on walls and equipment, are utilized. The plant is scrubbed daily.

Brickley To Address Students

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley, will give the keynote address to high school students from across the state participating in the ninth annual Governor's Conference on Student Leadership at Oakland University.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 23. Officers of student councils, foreign language and English clubs, varsity clubs, theater groups, history clubs and teacher sponsors are invited.

A teachers' program on drugs will be presented concurrently with the leadership conference at the university. The social and psychological courses of drug abuse will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Vener, of the Michigan State University college of social science, and Dr. John H. McNeill, of MSU school of pharmacology, will discuss what drugs are and how they act.

Morris Heads Jeff-Jack Sales In 19th

The appointment of Kenneth J. Morris, of Livonia, as chairman for the 19th Congressional District for the 1971 Jefferson-Jackson Day activities, has been announced by Ronald J. Thayer, Jefferson-Jackson Day general chairman. Morris is an attorney.

The annual event, sponsored by the Michigan Democratic Party, will take place on Saturday, May 8, and will be climaxed with an evening dinner at Cobo Hall, Detroit. Sen. Birch Bayh, of Indiana, will be guest speaker.

More than 2,500 Democrats from all over the state are expected to attend the dinner, the party's largest single fund-raising event of the year.

In addition to the dinner, other Jefferson-Jackson Day activities include a Democratic Women's luncheon and a special reception for the guest speaker prior to the dinner.

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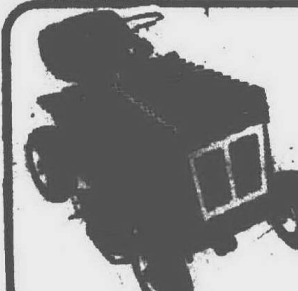
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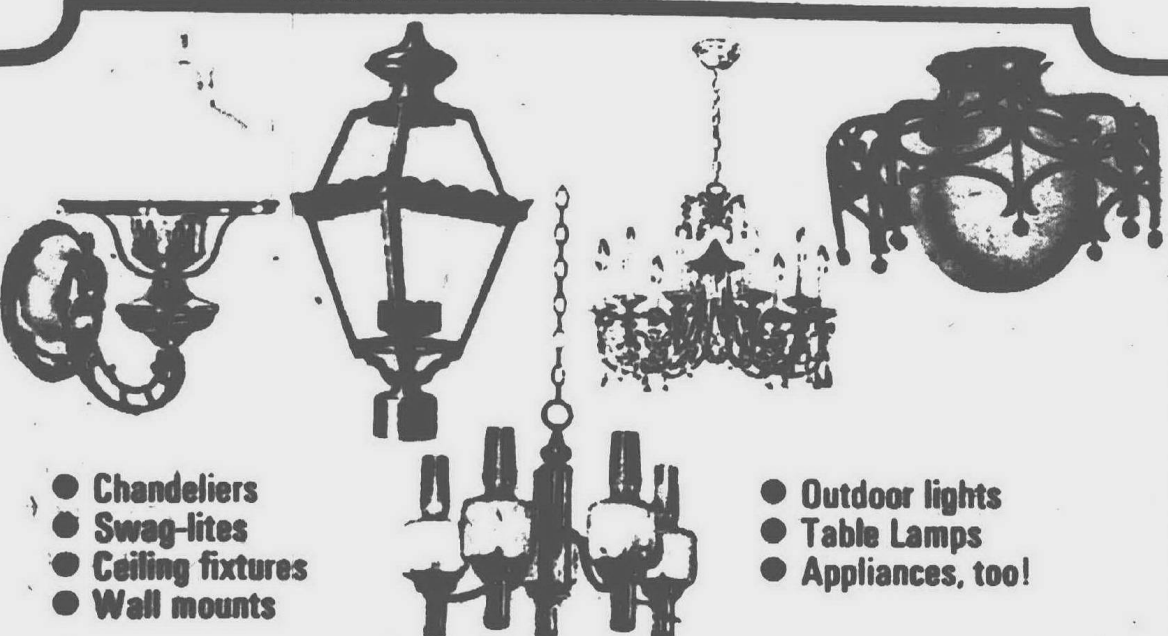
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Lawn Care? Now It's 'Turf Management'

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

To keep the lawn looking better than the one across the street, we used to read up a bit on "lawn care" and then hoped for the best. Now, though, that's all obsolete and the experts talk about "turf management programs."

It sounds as though we might need an executive suite, a staff of secretaries, and a computer or two. Actually it all boils down to the same old thing - planting the kind of grass that suits your soil type and sun and shade conditions; feeding to keep it healthy and growing vigorously; deep watering during dry spells; and mowing often enough so that no more than 1/3 of the grass blade is nipped off at each clipping.

KENTUCKY blue grass is the most widely used lawn grass in this area. Merion and Windsor are improved varieties of bluegrass that have proved their worth in recent years. Fyking is a new introduction that in tests showed itself to be a superior bluegrass with good color and greater disease resistance.

In shady areas, bluegrass thins out and is difficult to grow. For dry, shady areas, such as under trees, red fescue is recommended. Pennlawn is a good variety.

Bent grass makes an elegant smooth green carpet, but it's use is best reserved for golf greens. It is more subject to diseases and needs closer, more frequent mowing.

IT IS necessary to feed lawns because we demand such high performance. We want the lawn to be green all season, to withstand hard use, and stay healthy and weed free. So a good diet is essential.

Nitrogen is needed for good green leaves. Phosphorus is needed for good root growth, and potash influences general

vigor and disease resistance. These elements are indicated by the numbers on the fertilizer bags. A fertilizer such as a 10-6-5 or a 20-5-10, higher in nitrogen than in phosphorus or potash, is normally best for bluegrass lawns. A fescue lawn, however, will not grow well with a high nitrogen level.

The nitrogen necessary for a good bluegrass lawn can be provided by inorganic fertilizers (either soluble or insoluble) or by natural or synthetic organic fertilizers. The soluble inorganics can be used to give the lawn a quick boost in early spring to make the grass green quickly and to thicken it before weeds can invade the lawn.

With the organics there is no danger of burning and the nitrogen is released slowly over a long period of time. The natural organic fertilizers include those made from processed sewage or tankage and from seed meals. The urea - formaldehyde fertilizers are synthetic organic.

For good results, fertilizer should be applied in early spring and again in late summer. For best results three applications are recommended.

Most lawns in this area

do not need any lime or gypsum. The water which we sprinkle on lawns is rich in lime and helps the soil from becoming too acid.

In addition to feeding and reseeding bare spots, other spring care may have to include dethatching. Thatching is a rather recently recognized lawn problem. It is the accumulation of a dense layer of stems and grass clippings at the soil surface.

If it is thick it can prevent water, air and nutrients from penetrating to the grass roots. If the thatch is over a half-inch thick, it should be removed by a brisk raking or by a dethatching machine. Remove clippings when the lawn is mowed to help prevent future thatch build-up.

Aeration is needed where the soil has been compacted by heavy traffic. This can be done by plunging a pitch fork into the soil or by a machine that removes little plugs of soil.

Rolling is seldom needed. DESPITE careful "turf management programs," lawns are sometimes invaded by weeds or fall victim of diseases. Then special care programs are needed.

If weeds are not too plentiful, they can be dug out with a sharp tool, such as a notched asparagus cutter or even a jack-knife. If it is a bad invasion, a weed-killer may be needed.

If crab-grass was a problem in the past year, it can be controlled by a pre-emergent killer put on in early May.

Garden Reminders

Plant trees and shrubs as soon as the ground is dry enough to be worked.

There's still time to start vegetable and flower seeds indoors.

Start tubers of begonias, cannas and caladiums indoors.

To control scale insects on trees and shrubs spray with a dormant spray before buds swell.

Edge garden beds.

Wood ashes from the fireplace make excellent fertilizer for flower beds.

Feed lawns, trees, shrubs.

Give lawns a close mowing with the mower set at 1 inch to remove dead leaves and stems, then raise the cut to about 2 inches for the future.

Give the lawn a brisk raking.

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AQUARIUS (Pat. Pending) — Beauty in the form of shapely flowers and a gorgeous two-tone pink coloring garnered a coveted All-American award for this grandiflora rose.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE (Pat. Pending) — The only hybrid tea to win an All-American Rose Selections award for 1971. Magnificent orange blossoms of large size on long stems make this variety outstanding among the new roses.



REDGOLD (Pat. Pending) — 1971 AARS award winning floribunda will put out a brilliant display of fiery chrome-yellow and orange-gold blossoms throughout the blooming season.

Here They Are:

'71 All-America Rose Selections

Rose lovers here they are, the illustrious three, winners of the All-America Rose Selections for 1971.

They join the roster which includes the rose-red hybrid, First Prize, winner in 1970. The year before Angel Face, Comanche, Gene Boerner and Pascali shared top honors.

And so they go back to 1940. The only year that is not represented is '51 when none of the introductions were equal to the rigid AARS standards.

AQUARIUS — a tall and vigorous new grandiflora rose bearing great quantities of shapely, mildly fragrant blossoms throughout the spring, summer and fall.

The practically always perfect buds are urn shaped, rather long in proportion to their width, and are produced both on long single stems and in clusters of two and four. The light to medium pink petals, usually 30 to 35, are tastefully brushed with deep pink at the margins, giving a picotee effect.

The flowers, medium in size, ranging from 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 inches in diameter, are of a fine, durable substance with a lasting quality of seven to nine days.

The large, erect, truly grandiflora type plants are clothed from top to bottom with heavy, semi-glossy foli-

age, having average resistance to mildew and black spot. With its profusion of long stemmed, well proportioned roses, this variety should provide excellent show material and most attractive blossoms for table arrangements as well.

Aquarius was originated by Dr. David L. Armstrong using (Charlotte Armstrong x Contrast) x (Fandango x World's Fair x Floradora) as parents.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE — the only hybrid tea to win an AARS 1971 award, and one of the outstanding orange roses of all times. The lovely, sweetly scented blossoms fulfill the demand for a larger flower in this brilliant color and, because of the heavy texture of the petals, hold their beauty throughout the flowering season, even in the hot days of summer.

Command Performance constantly produces its regal buds, opening into exquisite fluorescent orange-red, high-centered, star shaped flowers, some four to five inches across. The blossoms are presented on long, strong stems, lending themselves gracefully to artistic bouquets whose attractiveness is enhanced by the delightful "old rose" fragrance that fills the air about them.

The plant is very vigorous, rather tall growing, well-branched, shapely, and abundantly clothed with dark green foliage.

REDGOLD — Fresh from winning a certificate of merit of the Royal National Rose Society of Australia, Redgold crossed the broad Atlantic from its home in Ireland to win an All-America award in the floribunda class for 1971.

This fiery bi-color begins as small, pointed, chrome-yellow buds whose outer petals slowly unfurl to a brilliant chrome-yellow bloom with

brick red edges widen and darken and the blossoms take on a glowing orange-gold hue

with the petal edges becoming hot magenta.

The bush of Redgold, in

true floribunda fashion, is very compact and shapely. Two to 2 1/2 feet high and as

broad, and well covered with medium green, rounded leaflets.

BPW Club Offers Flowering Crabs

For the sixth year, the Union Lake Business and Professional Women's Club is taking orders for flowering crab trees as part of their beautification program.

The trees are \$5 each and the colors are red, pink and white. Checks and orders should be mailed to Mrs. Audrey J. Steinhoff, Chairman, Union Lake BPW Club, Inc., 3545 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake, Michigan 48085, before April 25.

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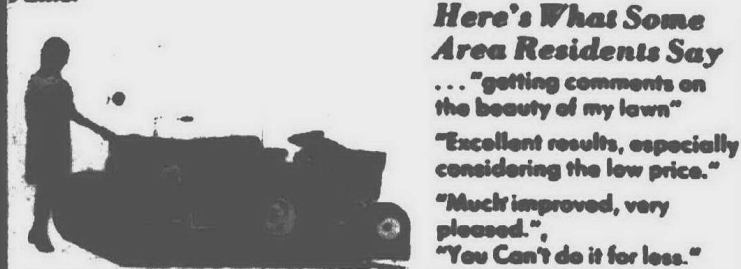
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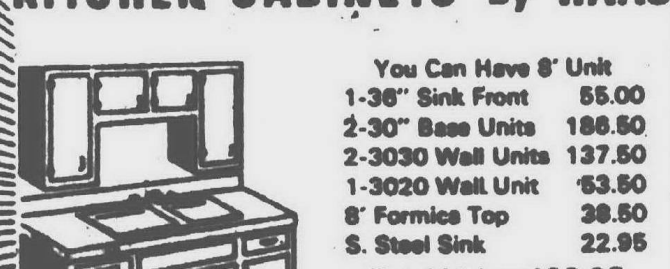
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Schoolcraft Case In Court Thursday

Barring any further delays, the reapportionment question facing Schoolcraft College will be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday before Judge Roland Olzak.

The hearing had been slated for April 2 but was postponed at the request of Schoolcraft's attorney, Edward Drangelis.

The New Democratic Coalition of Livonia is asking an injunction to prevent the June 10 election of trustees

unless the college district is reapportioned.

The court is also asked to order Schoolcraft trustees to come up with a reapportionment plan acceptable to the court. If the board fails to do so, then the suit asks the court to order at-large election of trustees.

Meanwhile, a temporary restraining order has been issued by the court to hold up the filing of candidates until the matter is settled. Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth school districts are

scheduled to elect Schoolcraft trustees this year. The restraining order does not, however, apply to local elections.

AS A RESULT of a 1970 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the NDC says that the Schoolcraft board is illegally constituted. The state law under which Schoolcraft operates allocates one board seat to each of the five member K-12 districts, regardless of size. The Livonia district alone has about half

the college district population.

The NDC maintains it is legally constituted until a legal authority tells it otherwise.

If Olzak applies the Supreme Court decision to Schoolcraft, there are two legal options: (1) At-large election of all trustees or (2) election of trustees from single-member wards of equal population.

Sentiment Favors District System

If Schoolcraft Community College is forced to reapportion its board seats, how should it be done?

Should there be at-large elections? Or single-member wards of equal population? Either remedy would satisfy the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" rule.

In the group that's challenging Schoolcraft's existing apportionment, the sentiment is overwhelming in favor of single-member wards.

The New Democratic Coalition of Livonia collected nearly \$500 at a legal fundraising party last weekend that drew 50 sympathizers, including some non-members, to their cause.

by incumbent Sam Hudson, of Plymouth.

The reason, she declared, was that Plymouth School District had a millage issue on the ballot that election day, and it drew out proportionately more voters than in the Livonia district, where there was no money question.

While they were at the polls, the Plymouth voters cast a ballot for the home-town boy, Hudson. That is how Mrs. Raymond explains her defeat.

ONE MAN who sees both good and bad in both systems is Neil deStigter, chairman of the Livonia NDC. Nevertheless, deStigter favors a ward plan.

A government teacher in Dearborn High School, deStigter saw two advantages to the ward plan: A trustee would have a constituency to whom he would be responsible, and the Schoolcraft College district is so large that only a well-heeled candidate could run on an at-large basis.

deStigter had one other idea for a ward system. In order to focus public attention strongly on the college election, he would like to have the entire Schoolcraft board elected at once instead of only two or three at a time.

The entire U.S. House of Representatives (437 members), the State Senate (38) and the State House of Representatives (110) are elected that way, and deStigter sees no harm and much benefit in Schoolcraft's doing the same thing.

The college board is asking the second opinion from the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone. It wanted to have the opinion in time for another special meeting with Drangelis at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Jane Moehle, board chairman, likened the board's action to seeking medical advice from two physicians.

At last week's meeting, Mrs. Moehle was appointed the spokesman for the college regarding the apportionment question.

At the request of trustee B. William Secord, the board appointed an official spokesman, cutting off all other news sources including the college attorney.

MRS. ROSINA Raymond, teacher and wife of the Livonia councilman, was strongly for single-member districts. She is currently a candidate for the Livonia seat on the Schoolcraft board that is expected to be vacated by James Boswell. She is not an NDC member.

Mrs. Raymond recalled that in 1965 she ran for an at-large seat but was defeated

"I've lived in Chicago and seen their ward system; it can be bad. I've also seen the school system in Menominee, Wis., where they elect school board members from wards. Sometimes they can't get anyone to run from a ward, but the law allows a non-resident to represent a ward where he doesn't live," he said.

deStigter also suggests that the terms be five years long. One election could be held the year following the decennial census, and another midway between censuses.

Asked if she thought the board's action was unusual, Mrs. Moehle responded: "In our case it is not so unique. If it is considered unique we are not aware of it. We have done it many times before."

For example, she said that she had been appointed the official spokesman during labor negotiations last year.

The board will meet with Drangelis in the board room to discuss the issue tonight.



MONUMENT TO BROKEN PROMISE — The outer rail for a widened Northville Road has been standing forlorn for the past five years.

Now, no one can find the plans, and Wayne County claims it hasn't the money to finish the job. (Observer photo)

A Plan That Got Lost Whatever Happened To N'ville Road Widening?

By W. W. EDGAR

Whatever has become of the elaborate plan to widen Northville Road and develop a drive along the shore of Phoenix Lake and the adjoining rural communities?

More than a half-dozen years ago, work was started on the project that had the support of all those who enjoy traveling the rolling hillsides.

For months workmen were busy building the new side walls to all the bridges in order that they'd be ready when the widening was completed and the old walls knocked down.

Then, all of a sudden, work stopped.

Why?

No one seems to know.

"THAT WAS before my time," said Gunnar Stromberg, Northville Township supervisor.

"I remember — the plan was fine and everyone was pleased."

Meanwhile, the outside walls on the bridges stand out like tombstones erected in memory of a pleasant dream.

At the office of the Wayne County Road Commission,

there was no one who recalled the plan or why the work was stopped.

"All I know now," commented Stromberg, "is that the only money we can get for roads in the township must be in emergencies."

The supervisor added that the Township Board had instructed him last December to appeal to the county for help in re-conditioning streets and roads in the area.

"I CONTACTED the commission by letter," he said, "and was told that a survey had been made of the roads named in our letter and that

the only money available at this time was for emergencies.

"So, I guess the same will be true of the plans to widen Northville Road."

In the meantime, traffic is increasing because of the growth of the population and the development of Northville Downs as a harness race center.

But to use an old axiom, "The wheels of the gods grind slowly."

The same evidently is true of the Road Commission.

Swans Dominate 'Northwest'

By ELLY

If you haven't received your copy of "Northwest Area" you should get one (or two) before the end of the month. It's one of those timely books you can pick up anytime, open anywhere and glean some interesting information.

seven Sturgeon, two Broadhead and one Pickerel. But there are 26 Roe.

We found three Goods, four Bettors (all commercial) and 19 Bests.

There are 37 Lambs, just one Baas and 24 Shepherds.

The Lemons outnumber the Oranges nine to one. There are seven Apples, three Peaches, one Bossenberry but not one Pear. And there are five Begins but just one Ende.

There are 864 pages in "Northwest" and the type is quite fine but a spot check brought these facts to light:

Swan is the most popular bird name. There are 31 swans, 18 Finches, 16 Hawks, 15 Jays, eight Crows, seven Sparrows, five Doves, five Ravens, four Thrashers, four Wrens, three Buntings, two Pigeons, two Larks and two Robins. There is one Thrush, one Starling and one Swallow.

WITH FIVE columns devoted to the Browns, the Whites with 2½ columns are not even a close second. Next come the Greens with 1½ columns, the Grays with 1-1/10 and the Blacks with just half a column.

There are 18 Pike, 13 Bass, eight Trout,

IT SEEMS no book, no matter how factual, can escape IT these days. There are 39 Birds and four Bees, all in very good taste.

A stranger to this planet could come up with an accurate social commentary on the people who live in "Northwest Area," just by reading the last 508 pages. These pages stand out from the rest of the book because they are printed on yellow paper.

All readers will have to agree we've come a long, long way since since that March 10, 105 years ago when Alexander Graham Bell said, "Come here Mr. Watson, I need you."

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Area Deaths And Funerals

AGNES M. CLEMENT. Funeral services for Mrs. Clement, 63, of 7710 Merriam, Westland, were held recently in St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. The rosary was said in Keeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Charles J. Malloy of St. Fabian.

Mrs. Clement, who died March 25 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness, had lived in Westland several years and was a member of St. Bernadine Catholic Church in Westland. Survivors include: sons, Arthur, Thomas and Jerome; brothers, Edward and Herbert Brill; daughters, Mrs. Leone Edwards and Mrs. Irene Neumann; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. CLARANDA NOBLE. Services for Mrs. Noble, of 6150 Gilman, Garden City, were held in the Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Watt officiated. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Noble died in Windsor, Ontario, March 15 while visiting her sister, Mrs. Noble was a member of the Garden City senior citizens' club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Lobley and Mrs. Deloris Newman; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Trimble of Windsor; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

ILA FAE NELLER. Services for Mrs. Neller, 74, of 14185 Shadywood Lane, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiating. She died March 30 in the Martin Place West Hospital, Detroit. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Neller had been a Plymouth resident since moving from Indiana in 1918 and was a member of the Dunbar Methodist Church. Only survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Nuth) West of Plymouth and Mrs. Jack (Wilms) Taylor, of East Towne.

ROGER CHARLES KING. Services for Mr. King, 38, will be conducted April 2, in the Winfield Hope Funeral Home. A former resident of Redford Township, he lived in East Newark, N.J. at the time of his death.

Mr. King died March 28. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl; a son, Cortland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max King; and sisters, Mrs. Gloria Bety, Mrs. Joy Green and Beverly King.

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 1957, at the age of 48, after her husband's death.

She is survived by a son, Steven, and a daughter, Mrs. Laur Lee Korb, and four grandchildren.

KATHRYN ANN HAYES. Graveside services for baby Kathryn Ann, new born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Hayes, 42104 Brentwood, Plymouth, were held at Ruppel Hill Cemetery, Northville, following her death April 2 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Rev. William Whit officiated. The parents and two sisters, Rebecca and Donna, survive.

CLAYTON FLECK. Services for Mr. Fleck, 74, of 8824 Utah, Livonia, were conducted in the Harry Witt funeral home and in St. Michael Catholic Church in charge of the Rev. Fr. Forth with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Fleck died March 22 in Martin Place West Hospital. He was a retired supervisor at Ford Motor Co. and a member of St. Michael's.

Surviving are: two sons, Donald and Eugene; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Norman Kutzman, Mrs. Jesse Goff, Mrs. Edward Gilroy and Mrs. John Ray; and two grandchildren.

MRS. EDNA GREEN. Services for Mrs. Green, 75, of 11431 Shattuck Road, Livonia, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in

charge of the Rev. Robert Horton with burial in Aocia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Green died March 31. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church; and was life member of the City of Straits Chapter 358, O.E.S.

Surviving are: her husband, Walter; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Smith and Mrs. Cora Carson.

VALENTINE KAPTURE, SR. Services for Mr. Kapture, 72, of 8036 San Jose, Redford Township, were conducted in the Harry Witt Funeral Home and in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in charge of the Rev. Fr. Kucyk with burial in Bay City.

Mr. Kapture died March 20 in New Grace Hospital. He was a retired job setter at Ford Motor Co. and was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Violet; two sons, Frank and Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kern, Mrs. Rose Damron and Mrs. Stella Miller; and three grandchildren.

MRS. LEOLA TOWLER. Services for Mrs. Towler, 63, of 8126 Geminale, Redford Township, were conducted in the Harry Witt Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Franz Osterman with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Towler died in Roseland Hospital.

Surviving are: three sons, Robert, Arthur and Daniel; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Gredson; two sisters, Mrs. Delbert Heck and Mrs. Robert Gregg; and seven grandchildren.

JOHN CARSON. Services for Mr. Carson, 54, of 28840 Lancaster, Livonia, were conducted in the Harry Witt Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Stanley Kogutski with burial in Woodmore Cemetery.

Mr. Carson was employed in the Department of Public Works in Livonia.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ann Carson; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Carson; one daughter, Miss Margaret Kucyk; one son, John Carson; three nieces, Edward, Michael and Doris Kermahin; and 18 grandchildren.

MRS. JODI LYNN MILEY. Services for Mrs. Miley, of 2080 Vandy, Westland, were held in the Garden City Free Methodist Church, Inkster, and Maplewood. Officiating was Rev. Albert Fell. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Miley died March 30 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital of bronchopneumonia. She was 18.

She is survived by her husband, Michael; a daughter, Jeri; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cronin; three brothers, Garrett, Terri Lee, and Donald Jr. Cronin; and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Selulish and Mrs. Kelly Gilbert.

Arranging the funeral services was R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

WILLIAM C. DRISCOLL. Services for Mr. Driscoll, of 34415 Spring Valley Dr., Westland, were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Driscoll died in the Hendry Convalescent Home, Plymouth, Friday, April 2, at the age of 74. He was a retired factory worker and a member of St. Theodore Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Val Verde and Mrs. Grace Louisa; a son, Thomas; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELAINE YUKA. Services for Mrs. Yuka, 47, of 6347 Canterbury Ct., Westland, were conducted in the Harry Witt Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Elmer Linquist with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Yuka died March 7 in New Grace Hospital. She was a daughter of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: her husband, Andrew; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Kish and Mrs. Jerry Peltis; her mother, Mrs. Ida Monaghan; three nephews, Wayne, Edward and Jim Monaghan; three nieces, Mrs. Wilfred East, Mrs. Martin Parnanen and Mrs. Wilma Parnanen; and four grandchildren.

Amusements

Pop Art Fan To Give Talk

DETROIT Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m.
One of the first collectors of pop art, Robert C. Scull, will give a public lecture at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL PARENTS:

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"SAILING O'ER LIFE'S OCEAN" — This is the song Keith Brown (left), Judy Levitt and Jerry Wigdortz sing as they rehearse a scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Ruddygore." It will be presented at the University of Michigan April 14 through 17 in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Tickets are available from the U-M Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Windsor Opera Schedules 'Bittersweet'

WINDSOR The Windsor Light Opera will celebrate Noel Coward's 70th birthday with a gala presentation of "Bittersweet." This will be the company's 44th and most lavish production.

It will be staged in Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, April 24 and 30 and May 1, 2, 7 and 8, 14 and 15. Tickets and times are available by writing to the box office, 305 Tecumseh Road West, Windsor 12, Ont., Canada.

Two Detroiters, Murray Ann Engelhart, and Dann Beggs have leading roles in the production.

Art Classes

PONTIAC Registrations for spring classes at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams St., will be held April 13, 14 and 15.

Pre-school on up through adult classes are being offered in all forms of art. Brochures and registration forms are available at the center.

Witch's Curse Is Opera Theme

ANN ARBOR The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Ruddygore; or, The Witch's Curse" for its spring production.

"Ruddygore" will be staged April 14 through 17 in Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the evening performances and \$2 for the matinee. Mail orders should be sent to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, 2531 Student Activities Building, the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"Ruddygore" is an operatic caricature of the old-fashioned stage melodrama

of the Victorian era. Set in the Cornish fishing village of Rederring, "Ruddygore" is full of sea-going characters and metaphor.

Director Nancy Hall Gilman of Farmington has replaced the usual "i" in the title with "y," thereby spelling its original meaning which was changed in the Victorian era because of "crude implications."

In the cast are four students from Redford Township, Nan Worthington, Chris Peterson, Marie Fattore and Cynthia Halderson.

Charles Sutherland of Southfield plays Sir Despard Murgatroyd and Helene Freedman of Southfield plays Zorah. Gary Hummel of Southfield is also in the cast.

4 Soloists Featured In Easter Oratorio

DETROIT The Detroit Metropolitan Symphony and the Detroit Metropolitan Chorus will perform the Easter portion of Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, April 9, at the Detroit Art Institute Auditorium, 5200 Woodward.

Admission is free. Soloists are Joseph Mazzolini, Pamela Smith, Carroll Strickland and Susan Young. Charles Sumner will conduct.

FRIDAY'S CONCERT will feature the second half of "Easter" portion of the Messiah, which is seldom performed. Several passages from the more familiar Christmas portion will be included, among them the famous "Hallelujah" Chorus.

Joseph Mazzolini, tenor, is a graduate of Michigan State University. He continued his voice training in Hollywood, where he sang in two motion pictures. A role in Villa Lobos' "Magdalena" took him to New York where he worked in several Broadway musicals. He studied in Rome and Milan, then sang in opera throughout Italy, in Germany and Switzerland. In this country he has been soloist with the Detroit, Duluth and Louisville Symphony Orchestras.

Pamela Smith, alto, is majoring in music at Wayne State University. Currently she is a soloist at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Carroll Strickland, bass, works for radio station WCHB. He is a graduate of WSU. He has appeared at the Bonstelle

Theater, at Boris Goldovsky's Oglebay Opera Workshop and in concert with the Detroit Chamber Music Society and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. At present he is a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorus and soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

SUSAN YOUNG, soprano, graduated from Fort Valley State College in Georgia and did further study at Indiana University. As an apprentice with the Santa Fe Opera, she sang the title role in "Tosca" and Mimi in "La Boheme." She also has been soloist with the Battle Creek and Atlanta Symphonies and is a Metropolitan Opera regional winner. Mrs. Young teaches in a nursery and kindergarten school in Detroit.

The Detroit Metropolitan Symphony and the Detroit Metropolitan Chorus are sponsored by WSU, Detroit Parks and Recreation and Detroit Metropolitan Black Arts.

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The Bloomfield Art Association offers a glimpse across the threshold of the space age in an exhibition of furniture by contemporary European designers, "Limited Editions."

Modern in the best sense of the word, the pieces carry an inherent commitment to change. Change in environment, in attitudes and in life style which will require a different kind of home. Each piece represents a designer's concept, the technique of which was adapted to a material and method which can be factory produced.

MATERIALS RANGE from Plexiglass to polished steel to formed and laquered wood. Selected by an artist and an interior designer for the BAA show, furniture, fabrics, rugs and lamps represent the work of Europe's most important designers. The articles are not craftsman pieces. They are prototypes for production in limited editions.

England, France, Italy, Germany and Finland are represented.

"Limited Editions" runs through April 25, at the BAA Gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The gallery is open free to the public 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Vivian Vance Will Return To Playhouse

TRAVERSE CITY Vivian Vance will return for a fifth appearance at the Cherry County Playhouse the week of Aug. 24.

Plans are well under way for the 17th season. Opening performance will be Tuesday, July 6, in the dome of the Park Place Motor Inn, with closing performance of the nine-week season Sunday, Sept. 5.

Negotiations are under way with Buddy Ebsen, Wally Cox, Durward Kirby and Bob Crane for performances in the Playhouse.

HAVE A WONDERFUL

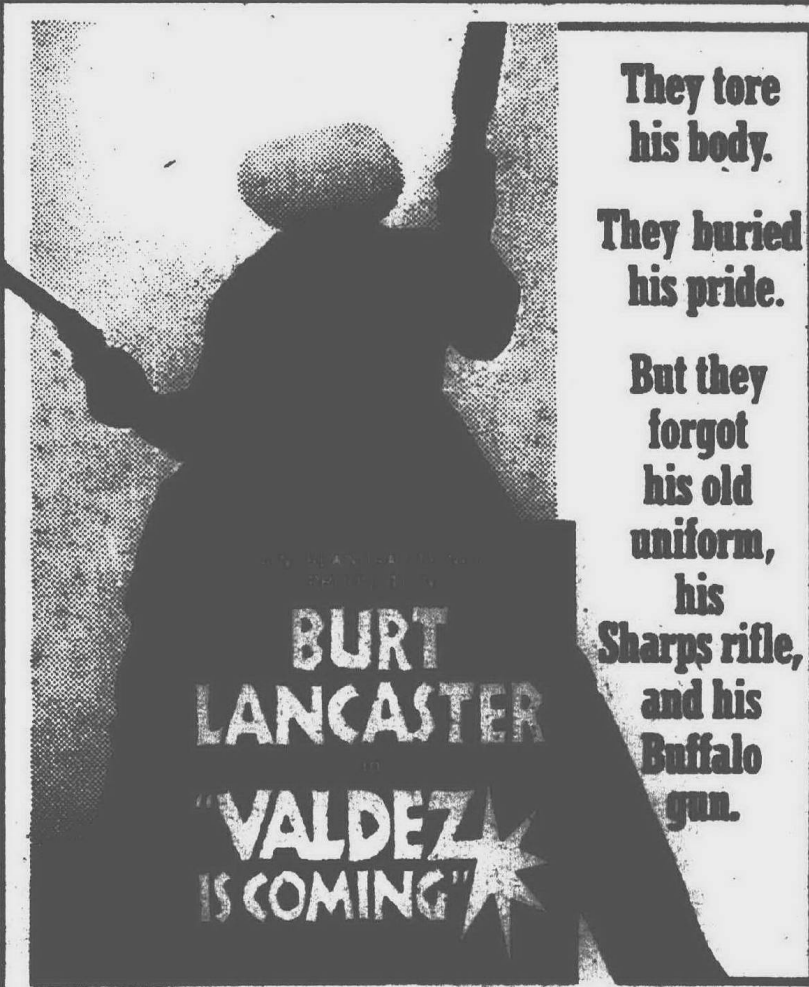


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"A New Leaf"
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the laugh riot of the year.
HELD OVER!

Camelot
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The hit-pickin' CHAMP is a CHIMP!
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THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

Flipper Get Smart Dick Van Dyke It Takes a Thief

00:40 00:00 00:05 00:00

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NHL playoffs

NEW YORK at TORONTO

4:30 PM SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

7 PM SUNDAY

Art Institute Cuts Services

DETROIT Strained city finances and cutbacks on security and maintenance personnel have led the Detroit Institute of Arts to reduce the number of galleries which will be open free during its six-day operation each week.

An estimated one-third of the galleries will be closed to the public on any one day. This revolving plan is now in effect. The schedule will be available at the Woodward and Farnsworth entrances. It may also be obtained by calling the institute.

Special exhibitions will not be affected.

Spring Musical Set By Livonia Chorus

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present its annual spring musical Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in Churchill High School Auditorium, 8800 Newburgh Rd., Livonia.

The adult mixed chorus, directed by Robert Susaraki and accompanied by Rosemary Alfano, is sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

The chorus has titled its program "Songs for All Seasons." It will have 36 solo and group numbers, including "Sound of Music," "Bridge

Over Troubled Waters," "Everything Is Beautiful" and "Summertime."

Tickets are being sold at the Parks and Recreation Office, both Livonia Public Libraries and by chorus members. They are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for senior citizens' groups and for students.

Now in its sixth year, the LCC keeps a membership of 50 to 60 music lovers.

Proceeds from the concert will help the chorus give two paid scholarships to interlochen to Livonia high school students, as it has done in previous years.

Marygrove Has Art Exhibition

DETROIT From acrylics through zinc plates, all art media used by the newly-formed community art department at Marygrove College will be displayed at the first center art exhibit opening at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11, on the fourth floor of the Liberal Arts building.

Students from cooperating schools, such as University of Detroit and Henry Ford, work under the supervision of Sister Catherine Cogan, M.S.W., department chairman.

The gallery will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Wayne Singles To Meet Sunday

DETROIT Wayne Alumni Singles will have their monthly coffee hour Sunday, April 11, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the WSU Alumni House, 441 W. Ferry.

Single college graduates from WSU and other colleges are invited to attend. The Singles plan a variety of activities each month.

TEACHES ON TV--Dr.

Robert H. Cowden, WSU assistant professor of music and a Livonia resident, will conduct a music credit course over WXYZ-TV's "TV College," beginning April 12. It will be broadcast weekday mornings from 7 to 7:30 until July 9. Students may register through April 15 by mail or in person. This is the first WSU music credit course to be broadcast.

We will be CLOSED FRI.-SAT.-SUN. APRIL 9-10-11th HAPPY EASTER!

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FOUR LADS

GRAND RE-OPENING! 1st Show: April 11th 2nd Show: April 12th

Now the Three... 1st Show: April 11th 2nd Show: April 12th

Now the Three... 1st Show: April 11th 2nd Show: April 12th

Now the Three... 1st Show: April 11th 2nd Show: April 12th

Now the Three... 1st Show: April 11th 2nd Show: April 12th

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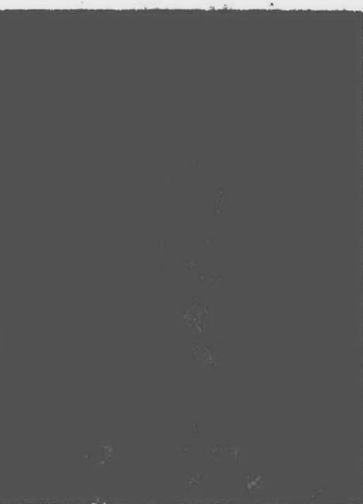
QUARTET COMING--The Four Lads will be starred in Lofy's Pavilion Room Thursday, April 8, through April 17. The Lads are Frankie Bussieri, Johnny D'Arc, Jerry Mason and Jimmie Arnold. Their Gold Records include "Standing on the Corner," "Moments To Remember," "Who Needs You" and "No, Not Much." Lofy's is located at 42390 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.



THOMAS MILO



LYNN BENSTEIN



DEBORAH UNRUH



BARBARA BACON

Amusements Redford Students Will Tour Europe

Announcement has been made that four Redford Township students have been chosen to represent the township at the 1971 World Youth International, bringing the township's total to seven.

The four are Deborah Unruh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Unruh; Thomas Milo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milo; Barbara Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon; and Lynn Benstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benstein.

THEY WILL make the trip along with Patricia Bushong, Susan Gierak, and Cathryn Brown, also of Redford, and 95 other student musicians from throughout Michigan.

All four have been accepted in the 50 piece concert band. Barbara and Deborah play the

flute and Lynn and Thomas, the trumpet.

The four will leave on the tour on April 11 and will present their talents in London, Belgium, Sweden, Poland and Germany. A tour of Europe provides the students with a unique experience.

MYI was founded in 1964 by the late Lester McCoy, member of music at First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bernice McCoy continues as executive director. MYI is a member of and functions through the People to People Program established in 1956 by the late Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The students and touring staff will be housed in the homes of residents of the towns they visit.

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from the balcony

ANIMATED—Star studied cast in problems of running a midwestern airport, includes blizzard and a suicidal bomber. (G, R-3).

THE ALIENSTRADA STRAIN—A space capsule returns with a deadly germ and scientists work to find a cure. Documentary-type science fiction. (G, none).

THE MUSIC LOVERS—Chiefly an account of Tchaikovsky's love life and hangups. Richard Chamberlain plays the composer. (R, A-4).

A NEW LEAF—Walter Mathau and Elaine May star in a comedy (what else?), about what happens when Mathau loses his money and marries May for her. (G, none).

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE—A chimpanzee has a talent for picking popular TV shows. Wally Cox is very funny and so are some of the comments on TV. (G, A-1).

FLIGHT OF THE DOVES—If you liked Jack Wild and Ron Moody in "Oliver," you'll be glad to see them together again in this. Filmed in Ireland. (G, A-1).

VALDEZ IS COMING—Burt Lancaster plays a blue-eyed Mexican American, who tries to help an Apache widow in this Western. (GP, none).

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—Ali 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).

THE LAND OF THE DRAGON—A fantasy by a contemporary writer, Madge Miller, will be presented by the Wayne State University Children's Theatre Saturday, April 10, at 1 and 3 p.m., in Franklin High School Auditorium, 31000 Joy Rd., Livonia.

THE PRODUCTION is sponsored by the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild and the Livonia Public Libraries.

Tickets at 50 cents each are on sale at both Livonia Public Libraries or from any guild member.

"The Land of the Dragon" concerns a Chinese princess who is in peril of losing her throne to a villainous pair of usurpers. She is finally saved by a wandering student and his flying dragon.

The cast is headed by Cris Becker of Northville as Jade Pure, the princess, and Richard Druchas of Redford Township, as Road Wander-

IN CONFERENCE—The dragon and his friends seem to be having a conference about how to rescue the princess from the villains. All will be seen when the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild and the Livonia Public Libraries bring "Land of the Dragon" to Franklin High School. Performances, by the Wayne State University Children's Theatre, are set for 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

'Land Of Dragon' Artist Will Come To Livonia Do Critique

An award-winning artist, Lorraine McCarty, will give a critique at the Livonia Artists Club Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia.

Mrs. McCarty teaches in her own studio and is the executive designer at the International Women's Air and Space Museum in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She was 1960 woman artist of the year, and received top awards in the Mid-Michigan Show in Lansing, as well as from the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Scarab Club, Palette and Brush and Butler Institute of American Art.

The first of the Dead Sea Scrolls were not found by any scientists but by a Bedouin shepherd boy. The scrolls were wrapped in clay pots in an abandoned cave.

Special Has Rock Tempo

Set to a rock-musical tempo, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" becomes a spring vacation special for youngsters at the Detroit Institute of Arts Monday, April 12, through Saturday, April 17.

Performance times for the live Detroit Youth Theatre presentation are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Tickets are on sale at the institute ticket office and at Hudson's.

Following each performance, youngsters can meet Tom and the entire cast.

Amusements 2 Syrup Festivals Top Spring Events

Springtime is travel time in Michigan, a time when entire families take to the road to rediscover the exhilarating freshness of a new-born season.

It is also a time for "doing" and local communities offer a wide variety of activities and events during the month of April, according to the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

Maple syrup festivals are a sure sign of spring and Michigan has two, one in Shepherd, April 23-25, and another in Vermontville, April 24. A carnival atmosphere, complete with parades, prevails in both communities. Highlighting the festivities is the coronation of the Maple Syrup Queen.

Another tradition signaling the coming of spring is the National Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 23-May 5. Kalkaska's 35th annual salute to Michigan's official state fish has been named by the Discover America Travel Organizations as one of the nation's top 20 travel events for the month of April.

Fishing also will be king in Michigan's upper peninsula. The Ontonagon County Fishing Derby, which is open to the public, is being held through April 25 and prizes will be awarded to the fisherman who catches the largest fish within the county boundary.

THRILLS and chills await spring vacationers in the Detroit area April 15-18. This is the time when cowboys invade the State Fairgrounds for the Longhorn Rodeo.

Lumberjack Shows Slides

Don Cooper, an Alaskan lumberjack, will show color movies of the "Inside Passage to Alaska," for the World Adventure Series, at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 11, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward.

MOVIE GUIDE

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GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210	WESTLAND GA 2-8810
MAT. WED. 1 SHOW 1 P.M. \$1.00	2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL TIME
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"THE OWL AND THE PUSYCAT"	"THUNDERBALL" (GP) color
(G)	"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP) color
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Walt Disney's	JOHN WAYNE
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)	"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"
HAYLEY MILLS	BOB HOPE
"SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS" (G)	"THE PVT. NAVY OF ST. OTARRELL"

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ROBERT MITCHELL	"FLIGHT OF THE DOVES" (G)
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)	
PENTHOUSE I	PENTHOUSE II
261-9800	261-9800
ROCK HUDSON	3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)	MELVYN DOUGLAS
	"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (GP)

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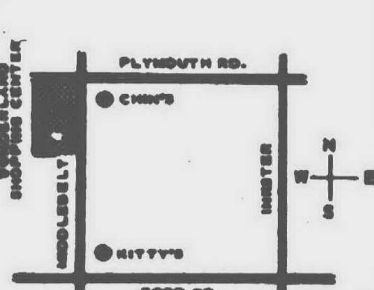
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358-4088

Society's Evils Come Visiting In The Suburbs

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

Living out here in the suburbs is the dream of many American families.

White picket fences. Trees and grass. Kids tossing a football (or, with opening day yesterday, a baseball) on the lawn. Space. Quiet. Nice neighbors.

A nice place to raise kids. And no trouble.

CONSIDER, THOUGH a digest of suburban news items from the past week or so.

Over the weekend, police discovered a "bloody torso" stuffed into a garbage can at a home in Southfield. As of this writing, no one quite knows what's behind it all. But local authorities have been troubled for some time about the activities of organized crime groups

in the suburbs, and Southfield is mentioned as one location.

Last week, a high school principal was tarred and feathered on a road south of Plymouth. He reported that a group of hooded men grabbed him on the way home, and that there had been racial trouble at his high school in Willow Run. The Ku Klux Klan has been relatively inactive in the suburbs in recent years, but police are not discounting the idea that the Klan may be behind this recent outrage.

Urban renewal seems a strange idea in the suburbs, yet this Monday the Garden City council voted on a program for their city. Believe it or not, certain suburban areas are affected with just the same kind of urban blight that they

talk about so much in downtown Detroit.

Livonia School District voters last week rejected a renewal of 3.5 mills for operating expenses in the district. Other local school authorities are faced with drastic cuts in their state aid money, and virtually every school district in this area is laying off teachers to save money. Some local school authorities are now saying that the suburban schools have never faced such a financial crisis.

A meeting in Farmington was held Sunday to discuss plans for a recall drive against members of the Board of Education who supported a sex education program in the schools. Also attacking the program is a group called

Movement to Restore Decency (Motorede), which is closely linked to the John Birch Society.

Livonia police, in answering an explosion call Sunday morning, discovered in a quiet home on a quiet street a complete laboratory for making drugs and pills.

ORGANIZED CRIME. Ku Klux Klan activity. Urban blight. Financial crisis. John Birch stirrings. Drug factory.

Are these the kind of things we wanted when we moved to the suburbs?

Of course not.

But they're there, a part of the suburban scene.

A small part, to be sure, but a part that doesn't fit in with

the old image of white picket fences and quiet streets and a nice place to raise kids.

Does their presence mean that our suburbs are on their way to destruction?

Not necessarily.

What they mean is that the evils of our civilization will follow us wherever we move, to whatever subdivision we buy a house in.

You don't fight dangerous things like drug abuse or organized crime by pretending they don't exist. You fight them by standing up tough and doing your part.

Only in that way will we make our suburbs the kinds of communities we all had in mind when we moved here.

View points expressed in DISSENT do not necessarily reflect those of Observer Newspapers Inc., but are presented in the belief that publication of all segments of thought on a public issue is a prerequisite to understanding and progress.

By ERIC SHAMMAR,
Pastor
Farmington

Recently I attended a public hearing for the proposed Program to Foster Minority Understanding in the Farmington Public Schools. The meeting would have been a comedy were it not for the frightening statements made by those opposed to the study.

Violent hatred, both openly expressed and also subtle at times was directed at the "colored" people. My first reaction when I hear the word "colored" is to ask, What color?

The typical WASP seldom thinks of himself as colored and at times it would appear indeed that he is very colorless, judging from the statements made by those opposed to the splendid report of the committee working towards fostering understanding of other races and cultures other than those of white suburban Farmington and surrounding communities.

The statements of those opposed to this report followed a traditional pattern which has been heard by those who have been seeking to foster understanding and good will. The report is "communistic," "fascistic," "un-American" to use the words of some who responded to the presentation of the proposed program.

ONE OBSERVATION suggested that fostering minority understanding really belongs in the home and the church. It is the latter that really grabs me.

Every Sunday morning this pastor, and I would venture to say most pastors present a "minority report" that is accepted by only a minority of our congregation. Again, the label of communist, pink, and un-American is directed to many clergy by those persons who refuse to believe that we are living in the twentieth century.

Our founding fathers had a purpose for the philosophy of free public education. It was to be the melting pot of a new democracy. The public school was intended not to be a kind of mutual admiration society, but that place where persons of every race, color, creed and national origin could come together and be a part of the learning process.

For those opposed to this principle, and of whom there are many, the private school is available. We have seen how private schools have grown basically because persons are opposed to this principle enunciated by the founding fathers and consequently our democracy continues to be weakened.

I SINCERELY QUESTION the wisdom of having community involvement in the operation of our public schools. I am certain the school board wants to do the right thing. However, I trust them sufficiently to believe that these persons, elected in a free election by the people of their community will do the right thing.

It would seem by the past examples of public hearings that about all that takes place is the pooling of ignorance and an open forum for those persons opposed to the basic principles of constitutional democracy.

Even if matters such as fostering minority understanding were to be placed on the ballot, and the result was the turning down of this proposed program, it would not necessarily follow that what the public has decided upon is morally right.

Tim Richard writes

Time Running Out On Parks

Up north of Milford, in the Highland area, there's a hill that's nearly a thousand feet above sea level, and its stony crest faces to the southeast.

If you can get there without being mowed down by a snowmobile, you can see all the way to Detroit on a bright winter day, and the sight is appalling.

Hanging over the Motor City and the Observerland suburbs is a brown haze. If you happen to see it on the above-mentioned bright day when the sky is normally blue, the contrast is all the more vivid.

There are all sorts of sources for air pollution, but the brown kind, as I read the literature, is caused by the automobile.

A BIT MORE than a year ago, an interesting story appeared about our weather. It seems that in the more heavily settled area of Wayne County, the heat given off by our buildings and streets and parking lots, coupled with the hot fumes from our autos, forms a rising column of warm air.

The prevailing winds from the west often can't get around this column, and so rain clouds dump their precipitation on Oakland County. Thus, Oakland County is getting stuck with the job of rebuilding some of its drains because its rainfall lately has been one-third more than it used to be over the course of recorded weather history.

The outlook is bleak, at least for the immediate future. Among the 50 million statistics produced by TALUS (Transportation and Land Use Study) was this one:

"We found that between 1940 and 1965, the population of this region (six counties) increased by 70 per cent, but the amount of land devoted to urban uses increased by some 200 per cent."

We aren't, TALUS Director Irving Rubin warned, in danger of running out of land, but there still are critical problems to be faced. One is whether we will be able to preserve recreation, open space and agricultural land. Another is whether we'll continue to develop our land by the existing "sprawl" method.

(Want to get a shock? Get some of TALUS's maps of the urbanization of southeastern Michigan in recent decades and compare them to medical book slides of cancer cells.)

AT THE MOMENT, one can't be optimistic. No one is coming up with any ideas of a greenbelt around the urban area of the southeastern Michigan region.

Quite the opposite: Areas like Commerce Township are fighting the idea that they should contain good-sized parks; they want development — industry (preferably clean),

homes (executives only), little parks (subdivision residents only). Some folks don't want even little parks; teenagers congregate there.

If we're going to stop messing up our weather, browning our air, cementing the landscape and endangering our collective sanity, we're going to have to do some regional — or even statewide — land use planning, and make it stick.

This community-eat-community method will have to be halted.

A society that worships the gods of economic growth and development in perpetuum won't do it. Maybe the younger generation, when it comes into positions of power, will.

Leonard Poger writes

Parochial Foes Were Right

During last fall's campaign over a proposed state constitution amendment to prohibit public funds for support of parochial schools, many people on both sides of the controversy were issuing similar doomday statements about what would happen if the proposal were approved.

The issue, commonly called "Proposal C," was generally supported by backers of public schools — such as PTAs, Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers, among others.

ON THE opposing side and urging a "no" vote were the Catholic Church, whose large school system was having serious financial problems, and a variety of public officials who had actually opposed parochial in past years.

Their reasoning during the campaign was that Proposal C was worded so that existing auxiliary services and shared-time programs between public and parochial schools would be endangered.

Some public leaders — such as Dr. John Porter, state school superintendent — even went one silly step further and said that the proposed amendment could cut off municipal services, such as fire and police protection, from parochial schools.

He and many candidates for public office were virtually unanimous in the feeling that Proposal C should be defeated.

ONE OF these was former State Sen. Sander Levin, who was trying to move Gov. Milliken out of the governor's office.

Levin in past years opposed the use of public funds for parochial schools. But reading the political winds, he too opposed Proposal C. In doing so, he agreed with the conclusion of his political opponent, hoping to neutralize the controversial issue before the voters.

Before Levin announced his position on the amendment, the candidate sought outside legal advice. Considering that Levin has a Harvard law degree, the State Supreme Court ruling, supporting the voters' adoption of Proposal C last week, has shed some doubt on the merits of a law degree and the outside advice from prominent attorneys.

BUT THE court ruling has only echoed precisely what supporters of Proposal C were saying during the campaign last fall.

The Council Against Parochialism, which was led in Wayne County by Garden City's Dr. Kenneth Carman, pointed out during the campaign that adoption of Proposal C would not endanger federal funds from coming into Michigan schools.

The council said it would not affect existing shared-time or auxiliary services programs.

But church officials and their supporters said otherwise.

The Supreme Court's ruling not only makes good public policy as far as public spending for church schools is concerned, but it also gave the Council Against Parochialism the enviable position of being able to tell its opponents:

"I told you so."

Sense And Nonsense

Among the sponsors are: Mr. McCloskey, Mr. McLure, Mr. McCollister, Mr. McDade, Mr. McDonald, Mr. McEwen, Mr. McKevitt, Mr. McKinney and Mr. O'Konski. Sound like a

rip-roarin' St. Patrick's Day celebration?

It isn't.

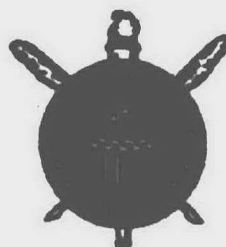
They are members of the 92nd Congress and they are sponsoring Bill H.R. 4190, also known as the "General Revenue Sharing Act of 1971."

Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Philip H. Power, Publisher

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The Westland Observer • The Garden City Observer
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'Please Leave Us Bigots Alone'

EDITOR:

For the past few weeks, I have been reading about the desperate need for black teachers in the Farmington School District and also about the discrimination shown against blacks by white suburbanites, and I've had it up past my neck.

I moved to Farmington from Inkster to get away from blacks and the problems, especially the schools, and now you people are trying to bring to this area the same rotten environment, filth, school problems that I left to come here.

Try sending your children to junior and high schools with a majority of blacks. God help your child. Believe me, I am speaking with experience.

I can guarantee you that this is one taxpayer of Farmington that will never vote "yes" again for any school millage tax if this program of trying to recruit Negro teachers continues.

If you so-called righteous people, Negro lovers or what you care to call yourselves want to do your part, move to the colored areas, live right with them, but please leave us bigots or Negro haters alone to enjoy peace, tranquility and all the good things that are here in Farmington because of the Negroes not here to ruin what we have and most of the nation that has minority colored group in their areas don't have.

Incidentally, not that my patronage of your paper will make or break you, but continued articles for the colored may cause you to lose a disgusted customer.

DONALD J. SCHULTZ

Farmington

Parked Cars Still There

EDITOR:

I read with more than usual interest a letter from Mrs. Patrick J. Roach concerning two cars owned by her son.

In January, the Livonia police were informed about two cars parked on a neighborhood street. These cars

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.

have been there since the summer of 1970. One of them was used sometimes, but finally left parked. The other hasn't been moved in months. One didn't even have plates.

The police said they would contact the people and read them the city ordinance. The cars are still there although the one without plates now has 1970 plates on it. They sit almost directly across the street from each other and during the snows we've had since the first of the year, it is no easy task to maneuver a car between them on a snow or ice covered street.

The Livonia police must be aware of the situation since they have been seen driving in the area now and then. I can't think of any logical reason why these cars are still parked on the street.

Why are cars in a private drive disobeying a city ordinance while cars parked on a public street for months are not?

At least the Roach cars aren't a traffic hazard.

How about some answers, Police Department? After all, fair is fair.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS,

Livonia

Violation

In Driveway

EDITOR:

I wonder how many people are aware of that unfair ordinance that won't permit people to have an unlicensed car in their own driveway?

I'm not speaking now of junky eyesores, but cars in good, runnable condition which are idle at the present for any number of reasons. In our case, the car is to be taken away by a relative next month.

We are generously given four choices: (1) purchase an unwanted license, (2) get rid of the car, (3) put it in the garage, or (4) be ticketed and fined for illegal parking. How about that! Illegal parking in our own driveway!!!

Certainly there must be more important things for the inspector to do than riding up and down the streets causing inconvenience to people.

Since we have neither the time nor the money to fight this infringement of our rights, we have unwillingly complied by putting the car in our very small garage.

Yes, the car is in the garage. Now, only eight bicycles and nine garbage cans are outside.

DELORES HARRIS,

Livonia

Resent School Board Tactics

EDITOR:

As a Livonia taxpayer, I have never voted against a school millage proposal - and last Monday's election was no exception. However, I resent the school board's impulsive meeting the same evening of the election, as if they couldn't wait to slap the hands of the voters by announcing the "firing" of 289 teachers. I think cooler heads and a cooling-off period would have been more in keeping with the image we expect from our school board, or especially a program more thoroughly worked out.

The last time they did not get what they wanted, all the cuts were made where the parents and the school child would feel it the most - half-days, no buses, and cutting out hot lunches. Then, they ended up with money left over and announced that all the cuts had not really been necessary.

In the meantime, our seventh and eighth graders had lost one half of that year's education, with English, math, history and science being offered only every other day at Emerson.

I also resent my child coming home all upset the day of the election, filled with news of all the dire things that would happen if the millage did not pass. I voted for the millage in spite of, and not because of, these tactics.

Also, being told that the vocational school will not raise taxes because it is being funded by a bond issue is like my children saying "charge it, Mom," when I say we do not have money for a luxury.

MRS. W.L. MASTEN

Livonia

Selfishness Is To Blame

EDITOR:

Last Monday the Livonia School District electorate had its say. The school millage and bond proposal went down to defeat. Who is to blame this time?

Is it the State Legislature, who for two years has been ignoring calls for help from local school districts to relieve the local property taxpayer? A Legislature more concerned with raising its own salaries and passing laws to make motorcyclists wear helmets. In general, a Legislature not interested in education, and a governor who is more interested in raising the gasoline tax to support mass transit.

Or is our local school board to blame? A school board which has turned a deaf ear to the wishes of the electorate for many years but have always been receptive to experimental programs, innovative buildings, and so forth presented to them by school officials. A board which did an excellent job of alienating the taxpayer by placing students on half-day sessions last year. A board which tells taxpayers only what they want them to hear. A board which has apparently forgotten that the electorate always plays the last card with his vote.

Or is it the Livonia taxpayer? The same person who not too long ago moved into a new home so that his children could get the best education possible. The same person whose values have changed from educational values to material values. The same person who has two or three cars in the driveway, a membership in the YMCA, swim club, or golf club, a merion-blue lawn, a backyard pool, boats and motors, campers, mini-bikes, two or three television sets, and toys all over the house. The same person who will spend his share of the 3.5 mills voted down in one night on entertainment, eating out, smokes, and liquor. Look around affluent Livonia and see for yourself just how poor these people really are and then hang your head in shame. Too poor to renew 3.5 mills?

Is the State Legislature to blame, or the Livonia Board of Education, or the Livonia taxpayer? Yes, all of them are guilty of a little word called selfishness. Who are the losers? Our kids, yours and mine, for it is their education that will suffer. Unfortunately, they have little to say about their educational fate.

GENE ZANG,

Livonia

Public Should See Program

EDITOR:

Despite the countless hours of sincere effort spent by the F.L.E. committee and the board of education on the substance abuse, sex education, and minority understanding program to be incorporated in Farmington's curriculum, they made one glaring mistake.

Copies of the program should have been available at every school in the principal's office. Every taxpayer should have been notified by mail and sent three sheets containing an objective condensation of the material compiled in the 30 page booklets.

Most important, furnish a tear-off questionnaire allow-

ing every citizen to express his or her feelings-for or against - each program. The wishes of the majority are thus revealed in black and white.

I would then have complete confidence that the board and the committee would consider, count, and evaluate these opinions fairly and honestly.

NANCY KOURTJIAN

Livonia

No Vote Is Bad Gamble

EDITOR:

As new Livonia residents, my wife and I voted yes on the March 29 election for the 3.5 mill tax renewal and the voc-tech bond issue. We are as firm in our belief as those who voted no that Livonia school taxes are exorbitant and state relief must be furnished.

We did not believe, however, that a no vote would force the state to provide this relief. We felt that to gamble our children's education on the slim thread of hope that the state would furnish help was a bad gamble.

We earnestly request the residents who voted no to reconsider on future attempts to renew the 3.5 mill tax. Crime and vandalism and drug abuse can only be encouraged by students having too much time on their hands due to overcrowded classes or shortened school sessions, which is inevitable.

In our opinion, \$75 a year is little enough to help insure quality education and keep our children occupied with

constructive projects rather than destructive.

RAY E. MAWHORTER

Livonia

Resents Orders To Pave Street

EDITOR:

The Westland city government has decided to pave curb, gutter and sidewalk included - our streets. I resent being told what is best for my street.

I live in a strictly residential area. I happen to like the rural setting which includes unpaved roads and beautiful trees in my front yard and think what happens to the street would be the decision of the homeowners-not someone on City Council.

SALLY WHITE

Westland

Computer Course Set By Oakland U

ROCHESTER

Four courses in the Concentration in Computing Sciences - C2S certificate program will be offered in a late spring term of evening classes at Oakland University.

All computer courses meet two evenings per week beginning the week of May 10 and are approved for veterans' tuition reimbursement.

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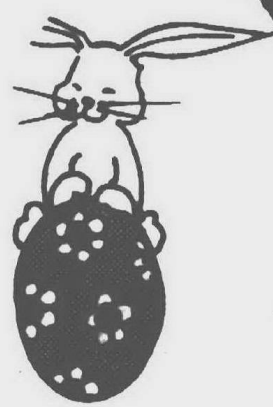
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53 STORES and SERVICES

Lamb Must Have Care In Roasting

By KELLY
A roast of lamb can be a delight or a disaster. It can be pink, and succulent or gray, stringy and flavorless. A meat thermometer is almost mandatory and the shape of the cut must be taken into consideration.

The leg, crown and saddle should be roasted at 325 degrees to a thermometer temperature of 140 degrees. Spring lamb is best in a 425-degree oven, roasted to 150 to 160 degrees.

The earliest cookbooks include recipes for cooking lamb. In the first century the Roman, Apicius, recorded how to braise lamb with milk, honey, salt and pepper. He told of lamb stew made with spices, oil, hazelwort and ginger.

The most elegant of all is the crown roast of lamb. When buying the meat allow two chops for each person.

Before serving the center may be filled with mashed potatoes mixed with chives or parsley; boiled wild rice mixed with almonds; or peas mixed with tiny onions, buttered and tossed with fresh mint.

And remember, always serve lamb on hot plates.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB

- 1 crown roast of lamb
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Rosemary or basil
- 1/4 c. salad oil
- Juice of 1 fresh lemon
- 1 t. paprika
- Cherry tomatoes

Fill the center of the roast with a ball of foil to retain the shape during cooking. Wrap top of each bone with foil so they will not char. Season roast with salt, pepper and rosemary or basil. Place on rack in a shallow baking pan. Mix salad oil, lemon juice and paprika. Brush outside of roast with this mixture. Roast at 325 degrees to 140 degrees on your meat thermometer, or, allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound.

Before serving, remove foil ball and covering on bones. Place cherry tomatoes on each bone (or paper frills) and place filling of your choice in center.

GLAZED LEG OF LAMB

- 1 leg of lamb (about 6 pounds)
- 1/3 c. prepared mustard
- 2 T. soy sauce
- 1 garlic clove crushed
- 1 t. crushed rosemary or thyme
- 1/4 t. ground ginger

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan and roast for one hour in a 325-degree oven. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over lamb. Roast for two hours longer or until thermometer reaches 170 degrees. Baste with drippings several times during roasting time. Serves six to eight.

RACK OF LAMB

- 1 rack of lamb
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/3 c. fresh lemon juice
- 1 t. basil or thyme
- 1/4 c. brown sugar or marmalade

Sprinkle lamb with the salt and pepper and place without a rack in a shallow roasting pan, bones side up. Pour half the lemon juice over the meat and roast for one hour in a 325-degree oven. Combine remainder of ingredients and spread mixture over lamb. Roast 40 minutes longer or until thermometer reaches 160 degrees. This will serve four to six.

Did you ever try to duplicate a salad you've eaten at a restaurant and have it turn out lacking-something?

Vargo's on Six Mile Road serves a great tossed salad. There are little chunks of lettuce and purple cabbage, thin purple onion rings and a sweet and sour dressing all topped with bacon chips and Roquefort cheese.

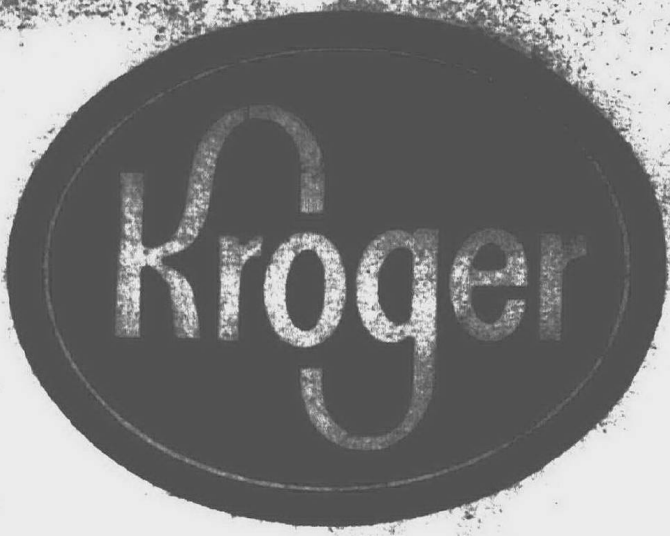
When we tried it at home it just wasn't as good. It must have been their special dressing.

But that is what makes dining out an occasion - having something you can't or don't prepare at home.

When it's soft shelled crabs, red snapper, steak, lobster, frog legs or fillet of sole served with warm bread in Vargo's atmosphere of music, old paneling and Tiffany lamps, it is an occasion.

There's no better morale booster. You, the gourmet, can go back serenely to your kitchen unfazed by the children's penchant for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

You may feel a little like Cinderella after the ball, but the whole world does seem brighter.



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Wedding Bells Recall Memories Of Student Visit

Having a student visitor from another land in your home is its own reward, hundreds of families in Observerland would testify. You don't expect any extra dividends.

But for two Farmington women, the hospitality and warmth extended to an exchange student from Germany turned into a European trip last month.

Mrs. Milly Lake, secretary at the Kenbrook school, and Mrs. Frances Evert, well-known for her pictures in this newspaper, went to Germany to be guests at the wedding of Guenter Stamerjohanns, of Bremen and a pretty girl named Val Schulze.

THE STORY BEGINS in the fall of 1966, when Guenter came to Farmington to live with the Lake family as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

He and the Lakes son, Gary, went to Farmington High School.

"It was a wonderful experience to have him with us," Mrs. Lake said, "and the Everts shared it with us." Ralph and Frances Evert had become well acquainted with the young man as they recorded his visit in pictures to send home to Germany.

Guenter returned to his homeland late in the summer of 1967, but he kept in close touch with his American family.

Two years ago he was back for a visit, and he told the Lakes then about his friendship with Val, a young architectural student.

SO MILLY LAKE wasn't too surprised to hear he was planning to marry.

"The surprise was the way he told me," she said. "He had sent a roll of tape in October, as he often did, and I took it to school to play it because a lot of the teachers there knew him."

"But it was just music, so I put it away and didn't think much more about it. A few weeks later there was a letter asking if I had received his wedding invitation."

"It turned out that the tape had to be played on stereo, and when we did so we heard Guenter telling us he would be married in March and he and his mother wanted us to come to Germany as their guests."

Burton Lake was unable to go because of business obligations, so Mrs. Evert joined his wife for the trip.

THEIR TRIP was a delightful one, both reported, and Fran made a pictorial record to rival Guenter's visit to this country.

Many wedding customs in Germany seemed worth reporting, they agreed.

"When we arrived, they were already married in a ceremony," Fran said. "The church ceremony came the next day."

But the night before the church wedding, Guenter's friends all gathered outside the house and broke old crocks and dishes on the sidewalk.

"Then they called the bridegroom to sweep them up."

In the church, they said, the bridal pair walked down the aisle first, followed by their attendants and then members of both immediate families.

And following the ceremony the bridal couple gave each other schnapps in pewter spoons — a good luck custom.

The newlyweds postponed their honeymoon to give their American visitors a tour of the spots of interest near their home, and later Milly and Fran went touring on their own to other parts of Germany.



MILLY LAKE (left) and Frances Evert are enjoying looking through pictures of their recent trip to the wedding of a former exchange student who visited Farmington. At the upper right you can see the picture they're viewing.



MR. AND MRS. GUENTER STAMERJOHANN

Mrs. Beebe Turns Attention To Plight of Troubled Child

The lady who did more than anyone to push abortion law reform to the forefront in Michigan now is turning her attention to the plight of troubled children.

It's another great need in our society, believes former State Sen. Lorraine Beebe, who addressed the Livonia League of Women Voters in Plymouth last week.

Defeated last November in a bid for re-election in the 12th District, Mrs. Beebe now is working as a member of the Michigan State Parole and Review Board Youth Services Office in Lansing.

IN THIS CAPACITY, she talks to dozens of teens who for a variety of reasons are in correctional institutions.

"These children I'm working with right now need help," she told the women, explaining that concerned people need to get involved in matters of education, crime, welfare and taxation as well as population control.

Mrs. Beebe said young people, especially those institutionalized after repeated truancy and uncooperativeness, "lose their identity in training schools."

And she issued the women a challenge, asking if they would be willing to accept a half-way house in this area for such troubled teens.

"It is wrong to take children who have not been destructive of property or persons out of homes and put them into a training school," she stated. "But how do we get the community to accept them?"

SHE SUGGESTED that organizations and individual citizens can help children with special needs, those who are law-abiding but alienated and uncooperative, "misfits even among their peers."

"Take these youngsters under your wing," she said. "These are the children we are missing. They are excluded by most agencies."

She also spoke out against labeling of children, as delinquent, mentally retarded, trouble makers and so on. They have a difficult time getting away from these labels which in many cases are unjustified. For instance, a child with an undetected hearing loss has a hard time in school and may be called a "slow learner."

A former teacher and counselor, she pointed out that all children have learning disabilities at times. The problem may last a year, it may last longer.

MRS. BEEBE didn't bypass the abortion question. Well acquainted with the many aspects of abortion law reform after conducting hearings around the state during the last legislative term, she gave a report on the status of the current bill that has passed in the State Senate and is awaiting action in the House of Representatives.

"I hope this question doesn't have to go to a referendum in 1972," she said. "I don't want the polarization we saw with parochialism."

Education, welfare and taxes also were included in her touch — all — bases talk to the LWV.

In education, she stressed quality.

"There must be an accountability by educators for quality, not quantity of pupils they turn out, otherwise state and national standards are just around the corner."

We must accept changes, she said, and we must

research, debate and refine them.

"What do children learn?" she asked. "Are they being trained to accept the challenges of a complicated society? We are finding that buildings, equipment, teacher-pupil ratios are not so important after all. What does matter is how much each child is learning."

OF WELFARE, she said, "It's going to break the state," and of taxes "There will be more."

She urged everyone to work together to combat crime and delinquency. Mrs. Beebe noted that her campaign workers found that people were more fearful about opening their doors to strangers.

Following her talk, the league elected its new officers. Barbara Quenneville is the new president; Virginia Millson, first vice-president; Georgia Lindstrom, second vice-president; Linda Price, secretary; and Norma Bass, treasurer. Directors are Dixie Hibner, Elinor Jones, Mary Lou Lively, Margaret Thomas, Ruth Porter and Carolyn Wagner.

The league will continue a study and evaluation of youth services available in the Livonia area.



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m.m.memos

There's nothing more frustrating than being the youngest girl in the family.

(Unless, of course, it's being the oldest or the middle-sized one.)

Anyway, our youngest finds several disadvantages to her station in life.

Like having to go to bed earlier than the others — sometimes.

And having to cross the street at the light.

And losing more often than she wins at "Michigan Rummy."

And getting bossed by THREE big sisters.

But sometimes she runs into situations like she encountered last weekend.

Seems we had relatives for weekend guests, and when all the heads and beds were counted, there turned out to be one more of the former than the latter.

No problem, really. We've faced it many times with sleeping bags. So Miss 15 volunteered to sleep in one. And Miss 12 chimed in that she too would be glad to do so.

Then Small One broke into her wall. "Don't I EVER get to have any fun?" she wanted to know.

Know what? There are times when hollering is quite effective. This time we were good to her and she became the privileged character to use that sleeping bag.

There are times when giving in is pretty effective, too.

—Margaret Miller

Mothers Of Twins Plan Convention

Parents of twins from all over Michigan will hold their seventh annual convention May 1 and 2 in Howard Johnson's New Center Lodge, Detroit.

All parents of twins, triples or quads are welcome to attend any and all of the functions planned by the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs. Reservations must be made by April 15, with Mrs. William Murphy,

the president, 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth.

The convention will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will close Sunday afternoon with a business meeting at 2:15.

Workshops will include one on "How Twin Club Helps Keep Your Sanity With Twins."

There will also be a Fathers of Twins Bowling Tournament.

WSU Will 'Gild Lily'

Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association will "Gild the Lily," at the Top Hat Supper Club, 73 University Avenue East, Windsor, Friday, April 16.

The "Lily" is Lily Tomlin, star of TV's "Laugh-In."

Tickets, at \$7.50 per person, are available at Alumni House, WSU. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:45, with dinner at 7:30, and

Miss Tomlin's performance at 9.

Proceeds will be used to support the many service projects for which WOW won national and local alumni association awards in 1970.

Miss Tomlin did her first serious acting in a WSU production of "Mad Woman of Chailot." She also played university variety shows and Detroit coffee houses.

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Plymouth AAUW
Seeks Used Books

Women Scrutinize Lotions, Diapers

Members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women are searching the Overland area this month for good used books for their 17th annual book sale, to be held April 29 through May 1 at Westland Center.

Mrs. John Lodge, chairman, said good books, paperbacks, magazines, sheet music and records in usable condition are still needed.

Large collection boxes have been placed in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, and in the Schoolcraft College Library. Anyone interested in having books picked up at their home, may contact Mrs. Lodge, 15026 Auburndale, Livonia, or Mrs. John Culotta, 1711 Nantucket, Plymouth.

AAUW members have

By CANDY MARZIANO
Special Writer

Husbands! Watch It! While you are at work, your wife is holding hands with strange men!

Well, maybe not all the wives of all you husbands, but some 150 Overland fellows had better keep their eyes open.

Their wives are participating in a survey being conducted locally by one of the major cleaning product firms, and, as part of that, holding hands with a Detroit dermatologist and a representative of the firm.

TO BE PERFECTLY honest, we must admit the hand-holding does take place under a microscope, while the gentlemen are examining the condition of the participant's hands.

That in itself is enough to take any romance out of the situation. Is there a housewife alive who would not feel self-conscious about having the pores of her hands scrutinized?

Most of us have manicures that look like they were created by the garbage disposal, and just know the good doctor is going to find remnants of baby's breakfast as he peers between our fingers.

If this isn't going to be a romantic situation, I am going to examine these men's hands just as much as they

age, number of family members and educational level.

The gals were also quizzed on which dishwashing product they are currently using and why, do they use hand lotions, and do they use rubber gloves when washing floors and woodwork.

That last question must have caused some chuckles. Ours can't be the only home where handprints on the walls are an integral part of the decor, and the thought of removing them causes shudders.

Dishwashing soap and dandruff shampoo were distributed at the first session. The shampoo was packaged and labeled exactly as it is in the

grocery stores, but the dishwashing products were in containers bearing no markings except a small label listing the name of the firm and a code letter.

The company provided plain, brown paper bags to carry the items in. I felt I was smuggling some sort of contraband into my home, with all the mystery surrounding the dishwashing products.

SINCE SEVERAL different dishwashing soaps were given, comments made at the second session were interesting to note. "Mine made me sneeze." "My hands feel like sandpaper, I

hope they give me something better this time." "This is the greatest stuff I have ever had, I wonder what is in it."

That last statement may contain a comment on the extent to which women have been influenced by advertising.

Most of us received plain white powders or liquids which smelled exactly like soap. This woman's liquid was a pale pink, and smelled good enough to dab behind the ears.

After telling all - was this product better or worse than what you were using previously, what effect did it have on your hands, what is your opinion of this product

in general - we got to hold hands again with our men friends!

A different dishwashing product was issued for a second two week trial period, and a tube of toothpaste. Is that to brighten our smiles so we can dazzle those fellas?

THOSE OF US who have tots in diapers were invited to participate in a simultaneous survey on disposable diapers. Sounds great, right? No diapers to wash for the next two weeks.

The only catch is that we are required to answer 16 questions at each diaper change.

I can see us all now, pen in one hand, bare bottom in the other, trying to decide between a three and a four on the skin wetness grade, and judging whether the clothing is acceptably or unacceptably wet.

Around here, if the little one isn't dripping, he is acceptable.

At the final session, we again analyze the state of our dishes, and relinquish possession of our diaper diaries. Too bad. Maybe it would have been a best-seller.

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Thompsons Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Margaret) Thompson of Macomb Street, Farmington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 30. They were honored at a dinner party in the Stephenson Club, Hazel Park.

Married in St. Louis, Mo., in 1921, the Thompsons lived in Detroit for 42 years. They moved to Farmington more than a year ago.

Among those helping them celebrate their 50th anniversary were their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Farmington and Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thompson of St. Clair Shores. The couple have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Redford Union
Plans Reunion

The 1946 graduating class of Redford Union High School will hold a 25th anniversary reunion Saturday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Botsford Inn, Farmington. Dinner will be followed by dancing with music by the Rhythmairs.

Tickets at \$12 per person are available from Mrs. Patrick Barry, 25043 Curtis, Redford Township.

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They're Engaged



REBECCA VERESAN
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Veresan of Seminole Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Benny Eugene Beeler of Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Studer of Garden City. The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Thurston High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a medical assistant. Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Garden City East High School and a U.S. Navy veteran, is a test technician. They will marry May 1.



LAURA HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. House of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Richard D. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Price Sr. of Chicago. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and president of Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and studied at the University of Illinois law school, where he was elected to the Law Review in 1970. He now is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at the Pentagon in Washington. They plan a July wedding.



MRS. MARK GERALD CAMPBELL
(Martha Jo White)

Martha White Wed To Mark Campbell

Martha Jo White and Mark Gerald Campbell were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Saturday, April 3, in All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. White of Okemos, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Kendallwood Drive, Farmington, are parents of the bridegroom.

A reception in the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing followed the wedding.

Margaret M. Stevens of Okemos was maid of honor, and the other bridal attendants were Janet K. Becsey of Traverse City, Rebecca A. Blazo of Birmingham, Renee DeLa Meillere of Grosse Pointe and Pamela Campbell of Farmington, sister of the bridegroom.

Christopher Campbell of Farmington was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas White of Okemos, brother of the bride, Michael Nagelkirk of Marquette, John Cooper of Grand Ledge and William White of Novi.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berger of Royal Oak, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Samuel Hayes of Detroit, the bride's great-aunt.

The newlyweds planned to

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wolverton of Westland announce the birth of a daughter in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Danielle Kathleen was born March 7. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolverton of Plymouth.



JANICE DREIFKE
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreifke of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Donald Hilkerbaumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilkerbaumer of Hope, Mo. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio, and her fiancé graduated from Lincoln University in Missouri. Both are students at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. A May 15 wedding is planned.



BARBARA SHEKELL
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shekell of Grandon Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles Gies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Gies of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia. The bride-to-be graduated from Franklin High School in 1970 and is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Franklin, is employed by the Ford Motor Co. A May 28 wedding is planned.

Farmington Couple Wed

In a wedding delayed from Jan. 22 to March 13 because of a change in Army orders, Diana Jourdan and Michael Page were married in St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jourdan of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, also of Farmington, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Albert Kolch performed the ceremony.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown trimmed with scattered sequins. A jeweled crown held her short veil, and she carried a cluster of white carnations and mums.

Deborah Jourdan, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of rose velvet and carried white carnations.

Five bridesmaids wore deep purple velvet and also

carried white carnations. They were Sheila Page, sister of the bridegroom, Paula Heard and Judy Semelroth, sisters of the bride, and Nancy Santo and Karen Goniwich.

Flower girls Tammy Heard and Dawn Semelroth, nieces of the bride, were in rose velvet, and the wedding party also included a miniature bride and bridegroom, Cathy Conrad, niece of the bridegroom, and David Semelroth, nephew of the bride.

GARY GORNACK of Farmington was best man. The ushers were Craig Colmina, Al Doll, Pat Solai, Jim Creed and Mike Irey, all of Farmington.

Mrs. Jourdan wore an aqua silk ensemble with jeweled trim, and Mrs. Page's dress was baby blue with a jeweled collar.

The Danish Inn in Farmington was scene of the reception for 280 guests.

The bridegroom is to be stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, and the new Mrs. Page will join him there soon.

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"Whistle Stop" T-tops,
this year's go-with-all

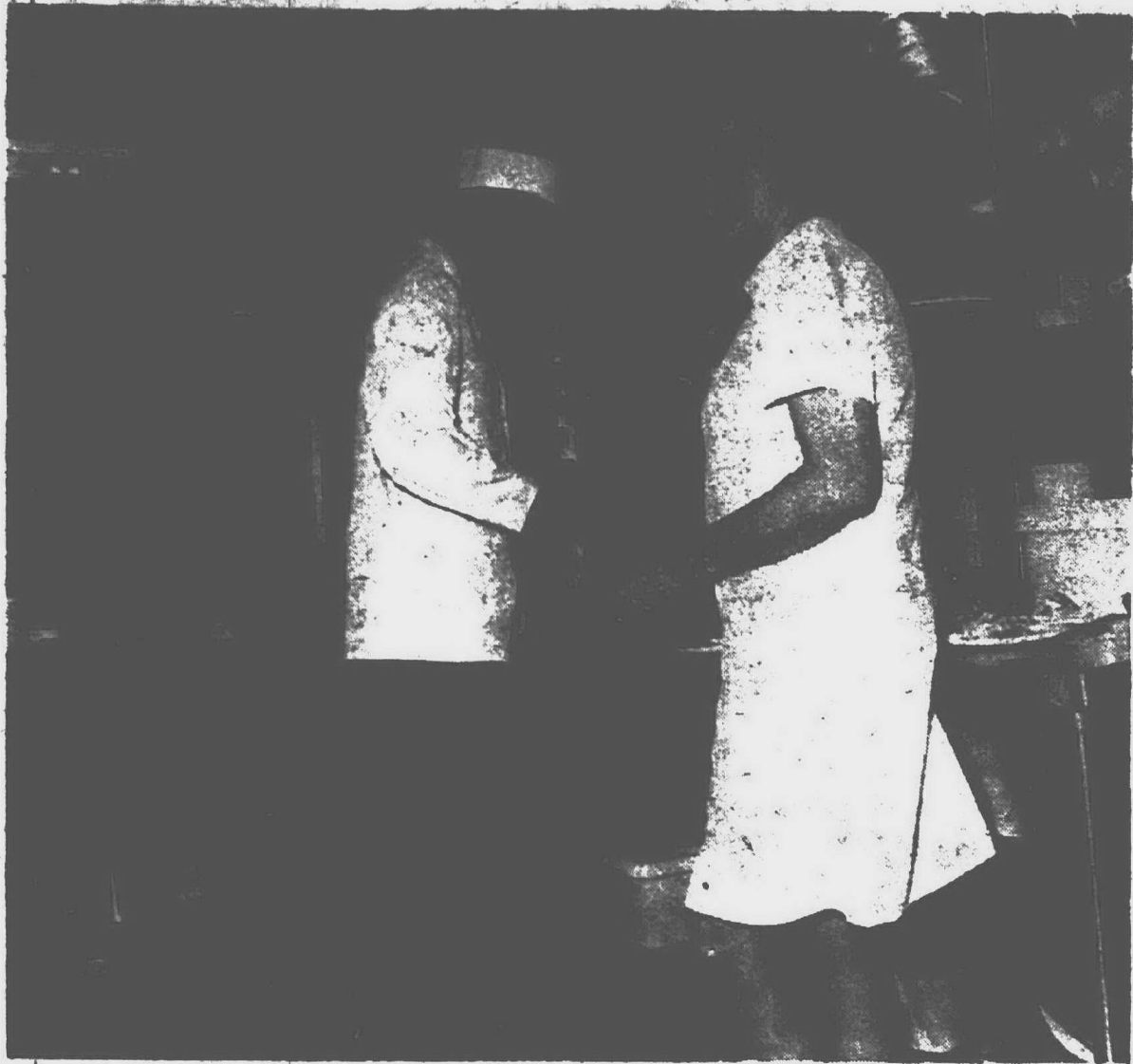
The junior is going to all lengths with her pant looks this Spring, but city shorts or country jeans, she'll cling to her T-tops! Whistle Stop backs their easy-going look with an easy-care knit, polyester and cotton to just pop in the machine. Kitten soft, colors galore, including navy, purple, red, white and more! Sizes S, M, L.

4⁰⁰

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR, STREET FLOOR

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MRS. MICHAEL PAGE
(Diana Jourdan)



GETTING READY — Student Mike Hallman gets some of the food prepared with the assistance of Mrs. Ruth Turner, teacher in Plymouth High's Advanced Food Service Program. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)



ORDER, PLEASE — Peggy Unwin, right, takes a luncheon order from English teacher Mrs. Maureen Murphy, one of the approximately 35 to 40 teachers who take lunch at Plymouth High's "Hidden Room" which is run by students in the school. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Restaurant Is For Teachers Only

Students Operate Food Service

By MAURIE WALKER

PLYMOUTH There's a compact, efficient little eating place at 46181 Joy Rd. called, "The Hidden Room."

No, it's not a public place or a hangout for the elite. However, it is a special restaurant, catering to a restricted clientele.

In case you haven't heard, this restaurant is located in the new Plymouth Senior High School and is completely managed by students who are enrolled in the school's advanced food service program.

The 30 to 40 persons who enjoy their lunch there daily are teachers.

EACH SCHOOL DAY, with

the exception of Monday, the students serve up a tasty, inexpensive menu which varies from day to day. There is a daily special which includes a main course, roll and butter, beverage and dessert.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Turner, the students plan the menu for the week during their two-hour class on Mondays.

The 30 students who make up the advance class do all the work, from preparing the meals and waiting on tables, to washing the dishes.

The class is divided into two shifts. One class comes to the restaurant in the morning and prepares the food. The second shift serves the meals from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at which time the restaurant closes for the day.

Each member of the class is trained in all phases of food service. The jobs are alternated so that some serve the customers one week and may be involved in baking bread or rolls, or preparing the day's meal next week.

HAROLD GAERTNER, director of vocational education for the school, said money received from the lunches is used to buy additional food and supplies.

The lunch room which opened approximately a month-and-a-half ago, has proven popular with both the students and teachers.

"This is strictly a restaurant for the teachers," he pointed out. "Students aren't served here. And it's not a lunchroom where teachers bring their own lunch. This is a hot lunch program."

Gaertner said it is hoped the program will be self-sustaining in the near future.

"We also hope to eventually make this a co-op program where the students will gain additional experience working in selected restaurants in the area," he said.

MOST OF THE students in the advance class are seniors, although some are juniors. There is a beginner class for students in the lower grades. Presently there are 20 students in this group, many will move up to

the advanced class in a year or two.

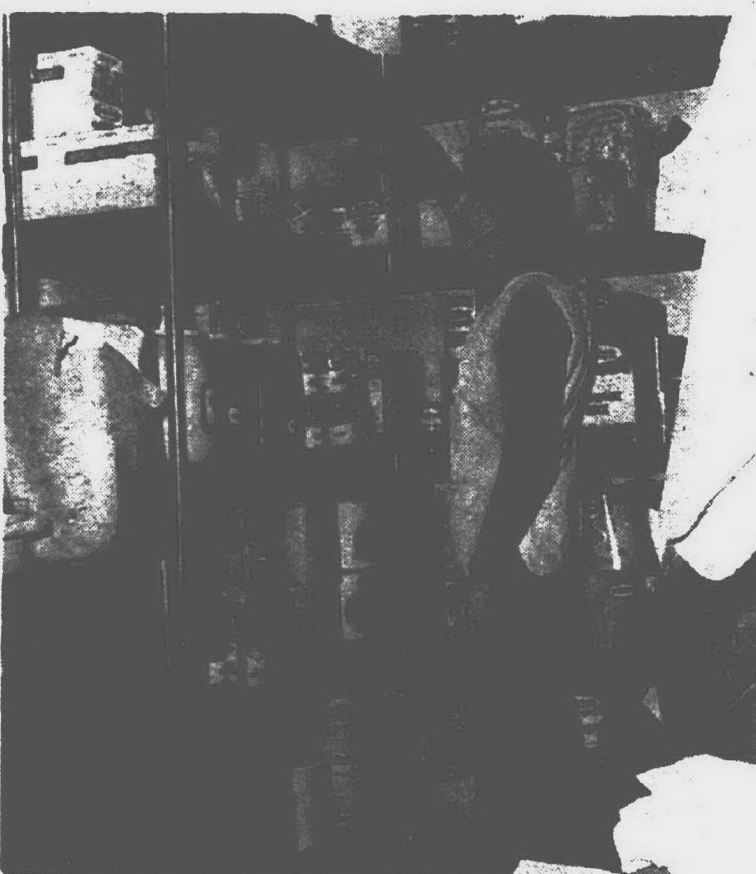
"The students take a deep interest in the class," Gaertner explained. "This type of on-the-job training makes the course much more enjoyable for the students than when they had to get most of their training out of books."

There are more girls taking the course than boys. But the students work well together with cooperation clearly evident.

The equipment in the kitchen is all modern, in fact more so than in some professional restaurants.

When the students complete the school's food service course, they are well on their way toward moving into the trade professionally.

As one student put it: "Even if I don't want to make food service my career, I'll sure know my way around a kitchen."



CHECKING — Michele McLean, a senior, checks out some of the food supplies used in Plymouth High School's restaurant which is run by the students. Money received from selling the lunches is used to purchase more food and other supplies. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Plymouth Trio On Title Team

Three Plymouth girls were members of the Detroit Cougars team which won the championship recently of the Erie Shores Ladies Hockey League.

The trio included Susan Casler, 18, and her sister Lynda, 15, plus Patti Mott, 14. Their team had a record of 11 victories and two ties against only one defeat.

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"What To Do With Your Bad Car," by Ralph Nader, Ralf Hotchkiss, and Lowell Dodge. This action manual is destined to become as basic a piece of equipment for the American motorist as his seat belts. It is based on data collected over many years in one of the most profound investigations of automobile defects ever conducted on behalf of automobile owners and users.

"Ashes To Ashes," by Emma Lathen. In this sophisticated mystery, the celebrated agent for Sloan Guaranty becomes involved in a murder investigation when plans are made for the construction of an apartment building on the site of a Catholic school.

Brings Award

An "award of merit" soon will be presented to the Plymouth Township water department, headed by Joe Sika, for its accident-free record of 1970.

The presentation will be made by the safety-practices committee of the Michigan section of the American Water Works Association at a regional meeting later in April.

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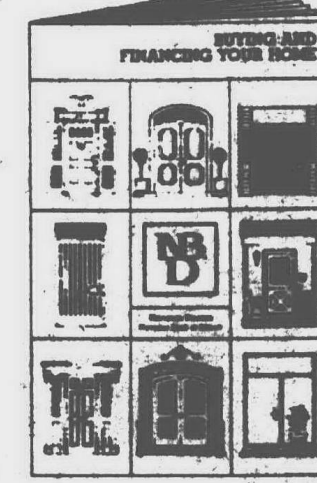
Why more people finance their homes at NBD than at any other bank.

This year, as in the past, more Detroit area people will come to see NBD about a home mortgage than will go to any other bank. We think their reasons will tell you a lot about our ways of putting families into the homes they want.

It isn't just the fact that we have more than 100 offices, although it's certainly convenient to do business right in your own neighborhood. And it isn't because we have more money to lend, although the fact that we're Michigan's largest bank let us keep right on making mortgages while certain other lenders were backing away from the business.

The real reason is that the NBD mortgage lending officer you talk with will put himself in your position. He has as much regard as you have for saving money through a single, low "flat fee" for closing as opposed to a percentage of the amount of the mortgage. He knows you won't want to incur a stiff penalty if you should someday need to prepay. He can help you weigh the pros and cons of low monthly payments versus the rate at which you build your equity.

At your nearby NBD office, you'll find a mortgage expert who'll be happy to sit down with you and talk over your needs. And you can pick up a copy of our new booklet, "Buying and Financing Your Home" — 20 pages of facts and figures that every home buyer can use to advantage. Pay us a visit; we're here to help. The bank to see is NBD. National Bank of Detroit.



Mortgage Division

Convenient branches in this area:

306 South Main Street
Ann Arbor Road-Harvey
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Plymouth-Crawford
Plymouth-Dawson

Grand River-4 Mile
6 Mile-Harvey Road
North-43100 Grand River
West-Crawford
West 7 Mile-Northville Road

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'Superstar' Featured

Songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar," the popular rock opera, and hymns accompanied by a brass choir will be featured at sunrise services Easter Sunday at Orchard United Methodist Church, 30480 Farmington Road, Farmington.

The service to begin at 7, will be presented by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Junior High MYF will sponsor an Easter breakfast immediately afterwards.

The Calvary Baptist Church Choir of Plymouth will present its annual Easter concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

Bill Beitner, first chair trumpeter with the Plymouth Symphony, will be soloist.

Baptist Youth Present Play

Senior high young people at First Baptist Church of Farmington will present a

three-act Easter play, "Shadow of Peter" by Alberta Hawse, during the final days of Holy Week. Walter Dietz is director and the cast members are Jan Rulapaugh,

Violinist Carol Thompson and several of the choir's soloists also will be featured. Included in the musical selections will be "The Holy City," "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth," "God So Loved the World" and selections from John W. Peterson's Cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross."

Complementing the musical presentations will be narrations of prose, poetry and the scriptures. The choir is under the

direction of Tom Hovermale and is accompanied by Mrs. Elaine Beitner and Mrs. Gilbert Mitchell.

The public is invited to attend. Calvary Baptist Church is located at 43065 Joy Road.

Ward Sets Service Seminary Choir To Sing

An Easter Eve service will be held Saturday, April 10, at 8, in Ward United Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will preach on the subject "Emptying Life's Tomb."

It will be one of six Easter services planned to accommodate worshippers at the church.

Young people of the church will take part in the sunrise service April 11 at 6:30. The Rev. Franklin Williams will preach on "The Broken Seal."

At the 7:45 a.m. service, the Rev. Fred Renich, of the

Missionary Internship in Farmington will speak on "Christ Arose...To Reign."

There will also be services at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., with Dr. Hess repeating the Saturday evening sermon.

A Billy Graham film, "His Land," will be shown at 7 p.m.

Kenwood Has Folk Style Easter Music

A new style of Easter music will be heard in the Kenwood Church of Christ Sunday evening, April 11, when a group will present "Easter-Folk Style," a work by Rosemary Hadler.

The program will take place at 6:30 p.m., in the church, 20200 Merriman, south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia.

The group of 11 singers is made up of members of the congregation and is directed by Mrs. Lois Baltzer.

The public is invited.

The Michigan Lutheran Seminary choir will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 9, in Peace Lutheran Church, 9415 Merriman, Livonia.

Eight students from this area are members of the 30-voice high school choir.

They are Linda Grip, Eileen Koester and Mark Bok of Livonia; Linda Walling, Lydia Tibbs and Barb Dolezky of Westland; Mary Dendrin of Redford Township and Kathy Covach of Plymouth.

The choir, directed by Robert Bame, annually makes tours of the Midwest, and two years ago included stops in Florida and Alabama in its itinerary.

Michigan Lutheran Seminary is a college preparatory boarding school of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Most of its graduates go on to church-related colleges and enter the preaching and teaching ministry of the Lutheran church.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church
20300 MIDDLEBURY, LIVONIA

Rev. Elsie A. Johns

MAUNDY THURSDAY
The Service of Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Annual Union Good Friday Service with The Evangelical Covenant Church, The Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, The Southfield Community Church 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
6 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service followed by Breakfast
Guest Speaker Rev. Carol J. Johns
9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Easter Morning Worship
"Death is Real, but Life is Stronger"
Rev. Elsie A. Johns
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir presents John Peterson's "No Greater Love"

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church
16700 Newburg Road
Rev. Carl A. Gunderson, Pastor
261-4844

Maundy Thursday
8 p.m. Passover Service and Holy Communion

Easter Day
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Nursery care for all Services

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Saviour
Warren at Farmington Road
Westland
J. A. de Ruiter, Pastor
427-8119

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. Meditations

EASTER SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Festival Worship

Covenant Services
Easter Sunday in Evangelical Covenant Church, 24331 W. Eight Mile, Detroit, will begin with a sunrise service and end with the traditional candlelight Tenebrae service, both to be conducted by the youth of the church.

In between there will be Easter breakfast, Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at

Young people of the church will take part in the sunrise service April 11 at 6:30. The Rev. Franklin Williams will preach on "The Broken Seal."

At the 7:45 a.m. service, the Rev. Fred Renich, of the

Missionary Internship in Farmington will speak on "Christ Arose...To Reign."

There will also be services at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., with Dr. Hess repeating the Saturday evening sermon.

A Billy Graham film, "His Land," will be shown at 7 p.m.

Michigan Lutheran Seminary is a college preparatory boarding school of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Most of its graduates go on to church-related colleges and enter the preaching and teaching ministry of the Lutheran church.

Ward United Presbyterian Church
Six Mile at Farmington Road
Livonia

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Service of Darkness - Chapel Choir, Men Daves Directing

"THE LAST SUPPER"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess preaching

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES - 12:00-3:00
Grand River Baptist

EASTER SERVICES:
Saturday, April 10 - 8:00 a.m.
"EMPTYING LIFE'S TOMBS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess preaching

EASTER SUNDAY 6:30 a.m.
"THE BROKEN SEAL"
Rev. Franklin Williams, preaching
(Youth participating)

7:45 a.m.
"CHRIST AROSE...TO REIGN"
Rev. Fred Renich, preaching
9, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m.
"EMPTYING LIFE'S TOMBS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess preaching

8:30 a.m. Bible School - 9, 10:15 & 11:30
7:00 a.m.
"HIS LAND"
(Billy Graham Film)
Nursery provided at all services
CHRIST IS RISEN
9 a.m. Broadcast
WOMC-FM 104

Then were there brought unto Him little children, that He should put His hands on them, and pray.

Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

St. Matthew 19:13

Apostolic Lutheran Congregation
26325 Holsted Road
Farmington, Michigan

Raymond H. Tulki, Pastor

Holy Week Services
Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday
at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
Missionary Pentti Koskela of Finland
Messages translated All Welcome

ANNUAL UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
THE RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH

— Combined Service At —
Clarenceville United Methodist Church
20300 MIDDLEBURY ROAD, LIVONIA
Just South of Eight Mile Road

12:30 - 2:30 P.M.
Music and Speakers From Each Church
Come When You Can - Leave When You Must

SPEAKERS:
Pastors, Edwin T. Clemens, James Barnes, Roy McCook, Elsie Johns

Bethel Missionary Assembly of God
Healing Revival Continues with Evangelist
Walter Kronberg
through
APRIL 18
Many Miraculous Healings Have Taken Place

GOOD FRIDAY
Service with Livonia Assembly of God Churches and Plymouth Church of God 12:45 to 2:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Special Sunday School Presentation 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Easter Message by Rev. Kronberg
Special Music 7 p.m.
Easter Cantata "No Greater Love"
Dramatic Presentation by Choir
Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church is located at 8000 Middlebelt Rd. just N. of Joy Rd. Livonia
Rev. J.J. Trank, Pastor

Garden City Presbyterian Church
(Across from Post Office)
R. R. Rives, Pastor

9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Welcome Happy Morning" with choir.

Contemporary Rock/Folk Easter Service
featuring youth with choir, guitars, and organ
1 p.m.

Baby and Nursery Care at 11 a.m.
Plenty of Parking

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29867 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington - 476-8870

William D. Mercer, Meredith T. Moshauser, Robert C. Lapham, John R. Phelan

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion

Meditation by the Rev. Mr. William D. Mercer

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. - Worship Service
Meditations by three ministers and special music

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service

"IT'S A GREAT BETTER UP MORNING"
YOUTH SERVICE ASSISTED BY THE REV. MEREDITH MOSHAUSER

8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
For reservations, call the Church Office, 476-8870 or 531-7759

Duplicate morning services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"WHO WILL BUY THIS MORNING?"
The Rev. William D. Mercer, preaching
Social Music by the Sanctuary Choir

Then were there brought unto Him little children, that He should put His hands on them, and pray.

Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

St. Matthew 19:13

Easter Greetings
Grace Lutheran Church
25630 Grand River
Detroit, 48240
KE 2-2266

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Service at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
Service at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.

Redford Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church With A Vital Message"

GRAND RIVER and SEVEN MILE 533-2300

WELCOME TO OUR EASTER SERVICES

9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Message by Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder
"God Always Has the Last Word"

6 p.m. Movie
"A Light Shines in the Darkness"
Communion Service, Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Service, Friday 12:30 p.m.
(Nursery Provided During All Services)

UNITED GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
at
Grand River Baptist Church
12 to 3 p.m.
Sponsored By

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Calvary Missionary Church
Grand River Baptist
St. Matthews United Methodist
Ward United Presbyterian

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
46280 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Mich.
Pastor Kenneth E. Ziska

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Worship Service 1 p.m.
Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 to 9 a.m.
Festival Service - 10:15 a.m.

Nankin Mills Baptist Church
Westland 32430 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. Walter E. Jelen 427-3690

MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 8, 8 p.m.
Passover Service and the Last Supper

EASTER SUNDAY
Services 7:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church
30900 Six Mile Road 422-6038

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY - at Grand River Baptist Church
12 to 3 p.m. - Cooperative Service with Calvary United Missionary Church, Ward United Presbyterian Church, St. Matthew's United Methodist and Grand River Baptist

EASTER - 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by breakfast (reservations needed)
9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Nursery Care 9:30 and 11

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
12 Mile and Farmington
GR 4-0210

V. Mesenbring, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
12 to 3 p.m.
Seven Good Friday Meditations
7:30 a.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER SUNDAY
7 a.m. Sunrise Service
8 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Festival Communion

FARMINGTON AREA CHURCHES INVITE YOU to ATTEND CHURCH ON GOOD FRIDAY

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
33112 Grand River, Farmington
12 - 1 p.m. Silent Meditation
1 - 2 p.m. Good Friday Service
2 - 3 p.m. Silent Meditation

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29867 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Service
Brief meditations by the three ministers and special music

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
29000 New Market Road, Farmington
12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m. Service

Seven 20-minute periods of hymns, meditation and prayer will be offered to members of the community in a Three Hour Good Friday Service at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 12 Mile and Farmington Roads. There will be five-minute interludes between each unit, during which time worshippers may enter or leave.

The seven meditations will be based on the seven words of Christ from His cross, and will be delivered by the following clergymen:

1st Word - 12:00 - The Rev. V. Mesenbring, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
2nd Word - 12:25 - The Rev. V. Mesenbring, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
3rd Word - 12:50 - The Rev. John Anglin, Director of Institutional Missions
4th Word - 1:15 - The Rev. Karl Katschler, Antioch Lutheran Church
5th Word - 1:40 - The Rev. V. Mesenbring, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
6th Word - 2:05 - The Rev. Karl Katschler, Antioch Lutheran Church
7th Word - 2:30 - The Rev. Charles Fox, St. John Lutheran

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
26880 Lakewood, Farmington
1 - 2:30 p.m. Good Friday Service using Antioch-Communion and Meditations
7:30 to 9 a.m.
(7:30 p.m. - Special Meditation - "Jesus Christ Superstar")

ST. GERALD'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
21300 Farmington Road, Farmington
The One Service starting at 12:30 p.m.
Library at 1:15, finishing before 3:00 p.m.
Theme: "The Way of the Cross"

CHURCH OF ST. CLARE (Roman Catholic)
28200 West 10 Mile Road, Farmington
12:00 Noon - Choir Sing, "Oremus in Victory" - a bold portrayal of the Resurrection message in the latest songs
12:30 p.m. - Bible Vigil - reflections on the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ
1:15 p.m. Liturgical Service of Good Friday including distribution of Holy Sacrament

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church
9415 Merriman Road
Westland
422-6930

Robert P. Mueller, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 a.m. Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. - Service Concert and Service featuring MLS Choir

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
8:30 and 11 a.m. Pastoral Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Easter Film

SPECIAL EVENTS at JUDSON BAPTIST CHURCH
28301 Middlebelt Road
Between 12 and 13 Mile Roads

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Friday - April 9 - 1 to 2 p.m.
Sermon
"A Promise from the Cross"

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. morning worship
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY CHORALE
7:00 p.m. - THE EVENING GOSPEL HOUR
Sermon - STANDING BY THE CROSS
Rev. Fred G. Farris - Preaching
Nursery Provided at All Services

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CITY & STATE: _____

Community Services Mark Tre Ore Worship

Union services will be the order of Good Friday as Christians in Observerland mark the hours Jesus suffered on the cross.

In nearly every community, churches are combining efforts for the services.

In Farmington, the Area Clergy Fellowship is offering six services in scattered locations and with varying formats.

In the First United Methodist Church, Grand River at Warner across from the downtown shopping center, there will be a service from 12:30 to 2 p.m., with hours of silent meditation preceding and following it. The Wesley choir of the host church, consisting of junior and senior high girls, will furnish music.

FIVE LUTHERAN ministers will bring messages based on the seven last words from the cross in a three-hour service in Prince

of Peace Lutheran Church, located near the 12 Mile Farmington Road Shopping Center.

The hours of worship will be divided into 20-minute segments, each including hymns, prayers, special choir music and a brief meditation. A five-minute interlude between the segments will allow worshippers to come and leave.

Participating will be the Rev. Victor Mesenbring of Prince of Peace, the Rev. Victor Halboth Jr. of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township, the Rev. John Angle, director of the board of social ministries for the Michigan District, Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, the Rev. Carl Katreider of Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington, and the Rev. Charles Fox of St. John Lutheran Church, Farmington.

NARDIN PARK United Methodist Church, 29887 11

Mile, Farmington, will host a service from 1 to 2:30 p.m., with brief meditations by each of the church's three ministers and special music.

A service using Antioch Communion and meditation will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 LaMuera, Farmington.

That church also plans a 7:30 p.m. service, with a meditation on "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Two services are planned in Farmington area Catholic churches.

In the Church of St. Clare, 29200 10 Mile, a color film portraying a Resurrection message and titled "Dawn of Victory" will be shown at 12 noon.

There also will be a Bible vigil from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., and then a liturgical service of Good Friday, including distribution of Holy Eucharist.

The Tre-Ore service in St.

Gerald Catholic Church, 21300 Farmington Road, will be held at 12:30 p.m., with litany from 1:15 to 3 p.m. on the theme, "The Way of the Cross."

PLYMOUTH'S Community Council of Churches will conduct its union services in the First United Methodist Church, Church and Adams Streets, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. William Ury, newly-appointed pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church, will preach the first sermon, and special music for the first period of worship will be provided by the youth choir of the host church.

In the second hour of worship, the preacher will be Dr. Henry Walch, longtime pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The chancel choir of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth will sing the anthem.

Nursery care will be provided during the two hour services.

Annual union Good Friday services for four area churches will be held between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middle Belt, Livonia.

Congregations from the Evangelical Covenant Church, Rice Memorial United Methodist Church and Southfield Community Church will also attend.

THERE WILL be music and speakers from each

church. Speakers will be the Rev. Edwin T. Clemens, the Rev. James Barnes, the Rev. Roy McCook and the Rev. Elsie Johns.

Robert Baumgartner, principal of Cass Technical High School in Detroit, will be speaker for identical Good Friday services April 9 in Redford Baptist Church, Redford Township, and Redford United Methodist Church in Detroit.

Members of the Village United Presbyterian Church in Redford Township also have been invited to join in the services.

Baumgartner's topic will be "At the Foot of the Cross."

The Bentley High School choir will furnish music for the service in the Baptist church, Grand River and Seven Mile, scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Lutherans in Livonia will worship together in combined Good Friday services from

12 noon to 3 p.m. April 9 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile.

"The Seven Last Words from the Cross" will be the theme of a Good Friday united service planned by four Livonia churches from noon until 3 p.m. April 9.

Attend Easter Services

Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River Avenue
474-6573
Ministers: HUGH C. WHITE, B. BRYCE SWILER

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 8 Holy Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - April 9 Tre-Ore Service 12 to 3 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 11
Sunrise Service 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship Services 8 and 11 a.m. "And Then It Happened" Rev. Hugh C. White
9:30 a.m. "A Clock Stops and Discovers Time" Rev. B. Bryce Swiler

Augsburg Lutheran Church
R.L. Johnson, Pastor
24801 West Chicago Road
Detroit 48239

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
The Passion According to St. John
7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
6:45 - 8 a.m. Breakfast
8:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Communion and Blessing of Children

Episcopal Church Of The Holy Spirit
34645 Cowan Rd.
(1/2 Mile E. of Wayne Rd.)
Westland 261-8460

GOOD FRIDAY
Noon to 3 p.m.

EASTER
(Celebration of the Holy Eucharist)
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
701 Church Street
453-6464
Dr. Henry J. Walch, Minister
The Rev. Lewis S. Brown Jr., Associate Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 8 - White Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Communion 7:45 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 9 - Services at First United Methodist Church 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 10 - 4 p.m. Infant Baptism

EASTER SUNDAY, April 11 - 3 Services - 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran
30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia
William C. Lindholm, Pastor
427-1414, 427-1020, or 464-3908

MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 - Service of Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
12 to 3 p.m. - Tre Ore Service

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Festival Worship

Evangelical Covenant Church
24331 W. Eight Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48219

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion

Easter Services
(for the Youth)
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"Because Christ Lives You May Live"
7 p.m. Candlelight Service
Pastor - Edwin T. Clemens

First Baptist Church
45000 N. Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan

APRIL 8 - Maundy Thursday Service - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 9 - Good Friday Community Service
APRIL 11 - Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship Service 11 a.m.

REVIVAL SERVICES APRIL 7-9
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday: 7:30 p.m.
BOB J. VERNON
of "Homestead, U.S.A." TV Program
- Evangelist, Singer, Composer, Producer -
Staffed nursery for children under two years
Planned program for children age 2 through kindergarten

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Orchard United Methodist Church
Between 13-14 Mile Roads
Farmington Road
626-6820

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 Holy Communion

Good Friday - 7:30 Family Tenebrae and Candlelight service

Easter Sunday - 7:00 Sunrise service and 8:00 breakfast
9:30 - 11 a.m. Morning worship and Church School
Nursery at all Sunday Services
Minister: Eric S. Hammar

Church of the Savior
38100 Five Mile Rd., Livonia

GOOD FRIDAY Service
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
PUBLIC INVITED
Rev. Ronald Van Der Werff, Pastor with
Rev. Wayne Jooss
from
Westland Good Shepherd Reform Church
guest speaker

Peace American Lutheran Church
17029 W. 13 Mile Road
Southfield
Rev. Edward E. Brown
645-4166

MAUNDY THURSDAY
At Peace Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
12:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:30 a.m. Regular Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Regular Service

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church
Hubbard at West Chicago
Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor
Arthur Baumer Jr. Assoc. Pastor Rev. William T. Lovick Assoc. Pastor

GA 2-0494

HOLY WEEK CALENDAR
Maundy Thursday
Service - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday
Service - 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
the church will be open from noon to 3 p.m.
Easter Services
7 a.m. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Church School at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Easter Breakfast
at 8 a.m.

TIMOTHY CONGREGATION THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Road, Livonia
George A. Plutcher, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Calypso, Temple Priest
Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Malchus, Slave of Calypso

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Paul of Tarsus
Holy Communion - All Services
Special Music by the Church Choir
Nursery Provided at 8:30 and 11:00
Easter Breakfast from 7:15 to 8:00

St. David's Episcopal Church
16200 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield

EASTER SERVICES
7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Nursery facilities at 9 and 11 a.m.

Everyone welcome
The Rev. Herbert G. Myers, Rector
The Rev. M. Arlene Taylor, Assistant
The Rev. Lowell Schenbuch, Assistant

North Congregational
Northwestern Highway at Lahser Road
Phone EL 6-1660

Louis B. Gerhardt - Senior Minister
Richard F. Dunn - Minister of Religious Education

8 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service
7:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Worship Service

"I Entrust My Spirit to God"

Nursery through 2nd Grade Church School provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Services

"The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims"

You Are Always Welcome at the
First United Methodist Church of Garden City
Moriman Rd. at Chester St. between Ford and Warren
Minister, Rev. Glenn E.L. Kjelberg
Phone 421-8828

APRIL 8 - MAUNDY THURSDAY - Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
7 a.m. - Sunrise Service presented by Senior High UMYF
7:45 a.m. - Easter Breakfast - Reservations
9:30 and 11 a.m. - Easter Worship Services and Sunday School
"The Impact of Easter" - Sermon

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
Ministers: Rev. Paul M. Cargle, Rev. Ronald K. Cori

EASTER
7:00 a.m. Early Morning Service
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "A Living Christ for Our Living Faith"

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
26212 W. Six Mile at Klinech
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 8 p.m.

Good Friday
Tenebrae Service: 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday
Worship 7 & 11 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.
Godfrey E. Albrit, Pastor

St. John's Lutheran Church
13642 MERCED
1 block S. of Schoonhoven, 1 block E. of Inkster Road
Pastor: Karlo J. Kallio
KE 8-2660

MAUNDY THURSDAY
8 p.m. Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast served by Youth Group
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Divine Worship (Nursery through Kindergarten age)

First Baptist Church of Farmington

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
7:30 p.m. Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY
1 p.m. Services with Baptist Church of Farmington

EASTER SUNDAY
7 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Special Message by Pastor Walter Colgate "Regain The Land to King" sponsored by Combined Churches and Church Choir
6 p.m. The Senior High Department presents "The Shadow of Fear" 233R004

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Walter C. Dunham, Pastor



I am the resurrection and the life;
he who believes in me, though
he die, yet shall he live, and whoever
lives and believes in me shall never die.
(John 11:25)

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Give God First Place In Life

WED., APRIL 7
7:30 p.m. Technical Feature Film "I Behold His Glory" (Nursery provided)

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 8
7:30 p.m. (Open to all confessing Christians regardless of church affiliation)

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 9 United Service here 12:30 to 3 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 11
6:30 a.m. Contemporary Sunrise service led by youth. Music by guitar, bass and drum.
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Easter Worship, Believers' Baptism. (Nursery provided)

JOIN US IN THESE HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia
Rev. Richard M. Campbell - Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
7:30 a.m.
Passage of Last Supper and Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Special Music by Youth and Adult Choirs
Choir Director: Jack Trudegen - Organist: Helen Trudegen
Nursery Care Provided

Visitors Cordially Invited To Worship With Us

Newburg United Methodist Church
Rev. William A. Ritter
Rev. Ben Bohmstedt

34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
Located between Wayne and Newburgh Rds.
GA 2-8149

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Candlelight Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Meditation - 12:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m. Newburgh Lute
Easter Breakfast
7:15 - 8:45 a.m.
Easter Worship Services - 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
"Joy, a Veritable Feast" special music by Chancel Choir

ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Rd.
Dearborn Heights, Mich.
278-9340

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Upper Room Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

EASTER
Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Worship and Church School - 10 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia
421-8451

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP
12 Noon - Passion of Christ
Easter Cantata - 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Choral Eucharist - 7, 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.

CELEBRATE EASTER with The Covenant Baptist Church

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service "When the Cook Crows For Us"

EASTER SUNDAY
10 a.m. Worship Service "From East of Eden to Easter's Emmanus"
6 p.m. Evening Worship "Is Death Man's Last Curtain Call?"

18700 James Cassius Hwy.
(1 block S. of 7 Mile)
Detroit Ua 4-7878
The Reverends Telford and Cass Pastors

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
5885 Venable Road Westland

Praise The Lord Of Life With Us!
Maundy Thursday
APRIL 8 - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday
APRIL 9 - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday April 11
7 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

One picture is worth a thousand words . .



and two artists are better than one.

Especially if they're the two artists in the picture that's worth a thousand words. Especially if they're Observer Newspaper artists.

Bill and Sylvia are.

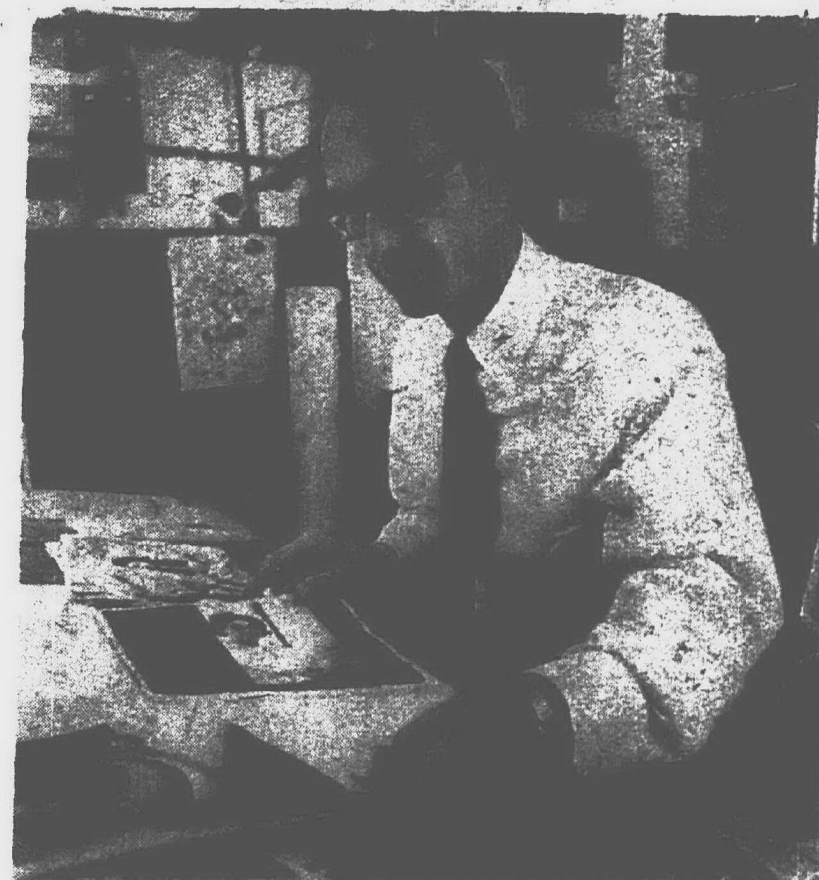
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Suppose you have a zillion little things for sale and want to put them in an Observer ad without having it look crumby or jumbly. Bill and Syl can take your zillion little things and make them look alluring and appealing.

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So remember Sylvia and don't you dare forget Bill when you advertise. They know a picture is worth a thousand words — they posed for one.



Your Hometown Newspaper

observer newspapers

House Of Future: Compact, Smaller

The changing lifestyle of a new mobile generation uninterested in sinking roots in large homesteads will be reflected in the American housing industry during the next decade.

So says Prof. Karl G. Pearson, professor of busi-

ness administration at The University of Michigan and director of the U-M program in real estate education. He addressed the Mobile realtors at the University of South Alabama.

Prof. Pearson foresees a trend toward smaller and

slightly less expensive homes, a surge in apartment house living, increasing popularity for condominiums, a doubling in the purchase of second homes, a transition to factory-built housing, and the development of New Towns as major trends of the 1970s.

"THE 14 MILLION new households being formed in the 1970s will to some extent favor the housing industry's counterpart of the compact car — a home with fewer frills, smaller in size, and requiring less land area," he explains.

"This new mobile generation is not interested in sinking roots and anchoring itself in a large homestead, but will be content with a home with some recreational amenities, one not burdensome in household chores. Both husband and wife may be working, and will incline toward having fewer children, and these at a later age.

"The transiency inherent in apartment house living will appeal to the mobility nerve," he adds. "The freedom from exterior household chores will attract working wives. Apartment house residency will make it easier to sever ties when husband's employer transfers him across the country."

Condominium popularity, Pearson suggests, will accelerate not only in traditional apartment houses, but also in town houses, semi-detached homes, and cluster buildings.

"CONDOMINIUMS accommodate themselves to higher population densities, shave land costs and bring economies in walls, floors and ceilings common to adjacent units," he observes.

"They appeal to older couples who find the family home too large for their needs and seek relief from exterior household chores. They also help satisfy the demand for second homes and weekend or vacation re-

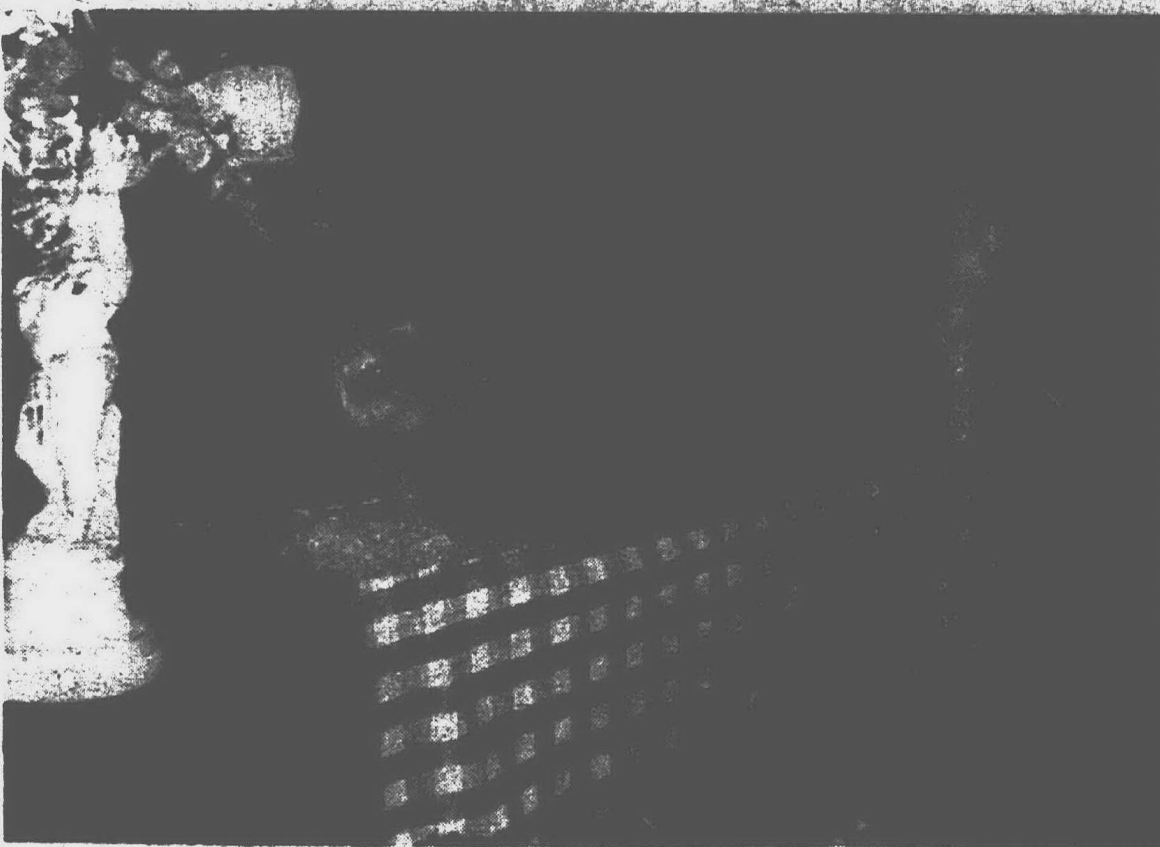
treasures which can be FHA insured."

With the present-day housing industry incapable of responding to a mass market, Pearson says, we will have to turn in part to factory-built modules to meet housing needs.

"The survival of the housing industry, in fact, depends on its making the transition to industrialized building methods. Even as of now, one-third of the major mobile home makers have taken on module fabrication, and the corporate giants also will loom large in this field. They will overcome the stigma of standardization by using adjustable facades, variable lengths, and varying geometrical designs."

WITH THE HELP of rent and interest supplement program, and expanded possibilities for home ownership for low income families, the housing shortages for the less affluent will be largely overcome in the 1970s, he predicts.

"It is probable that ten times as many standardized units will be erected in the '70s as were put up in the '60s."



BOUNTIFUL DESSERT and fruit table was centered with a huge gondola carved of ice at the recent Italian dinner at Schoolcraft Community College. All this was after diners had sampled the anti pasto Casalinga, hot buttered garlic bread and seven entrees in chafing dishes. The Gourmet Club prepared the feast, and the gondola was carved by James Van Vurn, chef-instructor.

Dehoco To Get 150 From Jail

Some 150 prisoners will be transferred from the overcrowded Wayne County jail to the Detroit House of Correction (Dehoco) under a plan approved by the County Board of Commissioners.

Two commissioners, meeting April 1, gave final approval to the leasing of two barracks at Dehoco, located in Plymouth Township.

The transfer is expected to take place about Aug. 1. This will clear enough space in the jail to permit extensive renovation of the 42-year-old building.

THE BOARD of Commissioners earmarked \$1.5 million in last year's budget for overhaul of the electrical and ventilating systems at the jail, but the work has been stalled by the overcrowded conditions. The jail has had as many as 1,550 prisoners in space designed for 1,200 in recent years.

Various programs aimed at

reducing the jail population have lowered the average daily prisoner count to about 1,350 lately.

Transfer of prisoners to Dehoco will not take place until mid-summer because time is needed to erect fencing around the two barracks and to recruit and train the 47 additional Sheriff's deputies needed to guard the compound and transport prisoners between Dehoco and the courts. The project will cost \$470,000 the balance of the fiscal year.

Use of Dehoco is viewed as temporary while the Board of Commissioners continues its search for longer-range solutions to the jail problem. The board has instructed county attorneys to draft a ballot proposition asking the voters to approve millage for construction of a new jail.

The proposal is intended for the next county-wide special election or next year's general election.

SEMTA Funds Split Wayne

Wayne County commissioners got into a north side vs. west side argument last week before finally releasing \$87,500 previously earmarked for rapid transit.

The board released the funds to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), a six-county agency.

Only three commissioners voted against the move, but several more were also critical of SEMTA's intention to make the "Woodward corridor" from downtown Detroit to Pontiac its first priority for rapid transit planning.

Critics charged that rapid transit in that direction would encourage the flight to the suburbs. They argued that first priority should be given to the corridor that takes in Metropolitan Airport, Wayne County General Hospital, Willow Run Airport and the communities of western Wayne County.

Rouge Cleanup Gets Aid

A 20-mile stretch of the main branch of the Rouge River, running from Michigan Avenue to Eight-Mile Road is to be cleaned this summer as a combined project of the Wayne County Drain Commission and a citizens "Rescue the Rouge" committee.

The citizens committee mustered 14,000 volunteers last year, but there was no way to get rid of the larger logs and heavy debris.

To make up for this, the County Board of Commissioners has appropriated \$10,000 to the Drain Commission to help defray the expense.

Henry Herrick, the drain commissioner, has told the county's public works committee that he will use student labor for the project, and that he may need additional funds to complete the job.

David Bowman Finishes Tour

Dr. David Bowman, of the music department at Schoolcraft College, recently completed a series of organ concerts in churches and chapters of the American Guild of Organists across the country. At each performance he presented the complete "Stations of the Cross" by Marcel Dupre.

Med Students In Final Year

Ten Michigan State University medical students, part of the first class scheduled to receive MD degrees from MSU next year, recently began 15 months of extensive clinical training in three Grand Rapids hospitals.

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6.00	4.95	14.75	3.25

APRIL 7 thru APRIL 17

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The 3 Rs Are Multiplied In Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story, written originally for The Garden City Observer, will probably fascinate readers in other towns interested in how modern education has changed.

By W.W. EDGAR

There's a quiet revolution going on in our schools today that has nothing to do with the dress code or long hair.

It is centered on an attempt to discard many old traditions and institute a plan to fit the curriculum to the student and not the student to the curriculum.

ONE OF the main battle grounds for this change in the

approach to education is in Garden City where Dr. Don Shader, superintendent of schools, has brought about 44 changes in the curriculum in the past 3.5 years.

In explaining his moves, Dr. Shader emphasized that "we have a responsibility to find a way to teach the students."

He has altered the approach from kindergarten to high school and thus far the results have been gratifying.

"In the old days," he said, "the students moved in classes, regardless of their ability. If a student was above average, he was being held back. On the other hand, a 'slow' student wasn't given

much chance to catch up."

TO OVERCOME this weakness, he has supervised several interesting innovations.

First, a reading readiness program has been developed in the kindergarten classes.

Second, there is now a non-graded program during the first four years following kindergarten.

Third, a phasing program with four phases based on achievement.

Fourth, a readiness program for the teachers that enables them to keep ahead of the students.

"IT IS all a matter of involvement," Dr. Shader explained. "We attempt to get involved with every student, and build up teamwork on a three way basis - student-teacher-administrator."

It is this "involvement" that has completely changed

the curriculum and the approach to teaching so vastly that is best exemplified in the high school. Only 17 years ago, in 1954, there were 33 courses available. Now there are 33 courses in English alone.

Starting with kindergarten, Dr. Shader pointed out the interesting changes.

"WE ENCOUNTERED trouble on two fronts," he said. "First, with immature babies and second with those children born in August."

"The immature baby wasn't ready to compete with others as it wasn't as fully developed. Much the same was true with children born in August. They were being sent to kindergarten when they were five years old and asked to compete with children who had been born much earlier in the year and were more mature."

With this knowledge as a basis, what is called a "reading readiness" program has been instituted. If the child isn't ready to enter first grade, he is held back until he shows a readiness in reading.

Much the same plan is followed during the first four years following kindergarten in the "non-graded" program.

DR. SHADER explained that the social and economic background of the student is very important and that different children have different backgrounds.

"We couldn't attempt to fit a Bloomfield Hills program into Garden City," he said. "There is too vast a difference in their backgrounds. So, we prepare our teachers to meet the children's individual problems on our local level."

"This is the reason for the non-graded plan. We watch the child very carefully, work with each of them until they are ready for the fifth grade. Some move along quite fast. Others need help, and we attempt to supply it."

He also explained the working of the phasing program whereby no student, with more than average intelligence, is held back and no one who needs help is rushed along without comprehending the subject.

Under this system, a student can be in phase four (the highest grade) in one subject and phase one in another. The student is given every chance and all the help required to advance.

THE READINESS program moves well beyond the students. It also engulfs the teachers who are asked to attend special classes so they

can keep a step ahead of the students.

To this end, teachers have their own institute week each year and attend classes throughout the regular school period.

These classes are under the direction of Mrs. Rosetta Settles, a Harvard graduate, who doubles as a regular Garden City teacher in the morning and an Oakland University professor in the afternoon.

She teaches the teachers and prepares them for the upcoming studies for the regular students.

"We found this system, even though unique, very satisfactory," Dr. Shader confided.

THIS COMPLETE involvement, according to the school chief, has enabled students who were ready to join the drop-outs in the eighth grade

to continue in school. And, in some cases, as high as the 11th grade, the teamwork has been beneficial through special help from the teacher.

Even those who, for some reason, are suspended from school, are taught by interim teachers on the theory that no child should be denied any part of his education.

"We even go so far as to help in cases of students' pregnancies," Dr. Shader concluded. "They are taught by our home-bound teachers."

All the while the administrators - Don Beatty on the high school level and Jacob Hudson with the elementary grades - in conjunction with the teachers, keep a careful eye on the curriculum and recommend changes when it is felt that students are ready.

It is a far cry from the old time school.

Curriculum In Explosion

An example of how the Garden City public schools' curriculum has changed in the past 17 years is shown in the comparison of various class offerings in the senior high schools.

In the English department in 1954, students had a choice of six courses. Today, they have to pick from 34 offerings, most of which were not listed before.

They include mass media, mythology, Shakespeare, creative writing, poetry and developmental reading.

Science curriculum offerings have also shown marked increase in the number of specific subjects available for students.

Earth science classes will be new next fall, reflecting the growing interest in ecology.

A third foreign language, French, has been added to the language curriculum which previously offered only Latin and Spanish.

The expanding vocational business department has grown to include diesel mechanics, home building, auto body repairs, electronics, salesmanship, drafting, and graphic arts.

Those are just some of the examples of the many changes in the Garden City schools.

Archers Can Go Fishing

Archery and spearing season opened April 1 on Michigan streams.

The targets are such "rough" fish as carp, suckers, redear, mullet, dogfish and gar pike.

The favorite target will likely be the fat, splashing carp, which stirs up the bottoms of streams and shallow lakes.

Two Oakland County streams and their tributaries are closed to archers and

spearing: Paint Creek from Lake Orion to Rochester, and Kearsley Creek near Ortonville.

Meanwhile, the state Dept. of Natural Resources reported that 75 campers last week used the Proud Lake Recreation Area campground.

Most inland lakes have some ice left, but outdoorsmen were urged to stay off because of many thin spots.


College Aid Is \$191,000

Schoolcraft College will receive the seventh largest state aid payment made to 20 Michigan community colleges in April.

State Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, said the payment will total \$191,771.

Watson Earns Chemistry PhD

Andrew Watson, chemistry instructor at Schoolcraft College for six years, recently completed requirements for his doctorate in organic chemistry at the University of Michigan.



Miss Dee Stocks

Nationally Known Fashion Consultant and Charm expert...

In Six Informative Thursdays Designed For The Over 25 Women of the '70's

Join Dee over coffee each Thursday morning at beautiful Westland Center. Six stimulating sessions filled with easy to acquire tips on charm, beauty, poise, personality, make-up, diet control and fashion.

STARTING THURS., APRIL 22, '71
9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

* Registration on Opening Day
* Fee: Two Dollars for Six Sessions

Westland Auditorium at the foot of the glass elevator.

Sponsored By The Westland Center Merchants Association

WESTLAND CENTER
WAYNE AND WARREN RDS.
DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

THERE'S A WRIGLEY NEAR YOU!

ROYAL OAK AREA
SOUTHFIELD & 13 MILE
HUNTER & WOODWARD
FOURTH ST. EAST OF MAIN
OAKLAND MALL

LIVONIA AREA
FARMINGTON & 6 MILE
GRAND RIVER & 8 MILE
PLYMOUTH RD. & INKSTER
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & MERRIMAN
FORD ROAD near MIDDLEBELT
TELEGRAPH & SCHOOLCRAFT
PLYMOUTH RD. near MIDDLEBELT

MACOMB COUNTY
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
HARPER & 13 MILE
HARPER & 9 MILE
9 MILE & GROESBECK
8 MILE & DEQUINDRE
VAN DYKE near 12 MILE
GARFIELD & METRO PKWY.
MACOMB MALL
GRATIOT & 18 MILE
SCHOENHERR & 13 MILE
EAST 10 MILE & DEQUINDRE
GROESBECK & 15 MILE

BIRMINGHAM AREA
TELEGRAPH & LONG LAKE
TELEGRAPH & MAPLE
PONTIAC TRAIL & 15 MILE (WALLED LAKE)
TEL. TWELVE MALL
HUNTER & WOODWARD

PLYMOUTH AREA
SHELDON RD. & ANN ARBOR ROAD

SHELBY TOWNSHIP
VAN DYKE near 12 MILE

FRESH BAKERY

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH ANGEL FOOD RING 13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 3 1-LB. LOAVES **88¢**

ANGEL'S STUFFING MIX 8-OZ. PKG. **32¢**

CAMELOT FRESH BUTCH APPLE PIE 9 INCH **59¢**

CAMELOT FRESH TRILLIUM 8 INCH EASTER CAKE **59¢**

CAMELOT FRESH CHOCOLATE 7 INCH EASTER CAKE **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SEADOWDALE OR BEAR LAKE SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. PKG. **22¢**

ALL VARIETIES Horton 3 Course Dinners 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BONUS OFFER Birdseye Cool Whip 12-OZ. PKG. **44¢**

HEADQUARTERS Pasty Bag Vegetables 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

HEADQUARTERS Cooked Squash 12-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

CAMELOT APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH Deluxe Fruit Pie 9 INCH **69¢**

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

CAMELOT FRESH Sour Cream 8-OZ. CTN. **48¢**

CAMELOT FRESH Half & Half 8-OZ. CTN. **48¢**

CAMELOT FRESH Colada Salads 12-OZ. PKG. **27¢**

CAMELOT CHURNED Swiss Cheddar Cheese 4-LB. **99¢**

HEADQUARTERS French Onion Dip 8-OZ. PKG. **18¢**

DAIRY FRESHABLES

CAMELOT OR KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **22¢**

ANGELTON Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-OZ. JARS **78¢**

POLSKY STYLE Viole Horseradish 8-OZ. CTN. **21¢**

HEADQUARTERS QUARTERS Parkway Margarine 1-LB. **28¢**

SEMI-TRIPPLE Frosted Whip 1-LB. **39¢**

POLSKY Biscuits & Rolls 4-OZ. TUBS **33¢**

WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE

Smoked Hams FULLY COOKED - PESCHKES SHANK PORTION **38¢**

Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE 4TH TO 5TH RIB **88¢**

Semi-Boneless Hams ROYAL CROWN SMOKED WHOLE **55¢**

Boneless Beef Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK CUT **88¢**

Grade 'A' Turkeys NORBEST TENDER TIMED SMALL 6-8 LB. AVG. **48¢**

Vernors Ginger Ale REFRESHING PINT 8-OZ. DEPOSIT BOTTLE **18¢**

Camelot Ice Cream DELICIOUS PREMIUM QUALITY 1/2-GAL. CTN. **68¢**

Grade 'A' Eggs FOR EASTER LILY JUMBO 59¢, LILY X-LARGE 55¢, LILY LARGE 49¢, BLUE RIBBON LARGE 45¢

Whipping Cream CAMELOT FRESH 1/2-PINT CTN. **19¢**

Brown 'n' Serve Rolls MEL-O-CRUST FRESH 8-CT. PKG. **24¢**

HOLIDAY NEEDS

YANG BROOKS CATSUP 12-OZ. BTL. **14¢**

VLASC Kecher DIN Spears 8-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

CHEMIST CUT IN BUTTER SAUCE Libby's Beans 15-OZ. CAN **14¢**

FAMILY SIZE Seel Hopskins 16-OZ. CTN. **34¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 16-OZ. ROLL **25¢**

SLAW MACARONI 88 VIVIANO Spaghetti 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

HOLIDAY NEEDS

FAMOUS GREEN GIANT SWEET POTATOES 1-LB. 7-OZ. CAN **29¢**

EVAPORATED MILK Camelot Quality 12-OZ. CAN **16¢**

MASTO French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **22¢**

MASTO Marooned Olives 12-OZ. BTL. **44¢**

MASTO Potato Chips 12-OZ. BAG **48¢**

ALL PLAYERS Camelot Gelatin 1-OZ. BOX **18¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

SHERLIFE-AMPLON PARTY MUSE 81¢

NEW YORK RELAY 30-CT. **38¢**

MASTO 4-oz. Jar 12-OZ. **38¢**

MASTO Colgate Toothpaste 4-OZ. **38¢**

MASTO Colgate Toothpaste 12-OZ. **38¢**

MASTO Listerine Antiseptic 1-OZ. **38¢**

MASTO Bright Side Shampoo 12-OZ. **38¢**

MASTO Vaseline Hair Tonic 12-OZ. **38¢**

Wanted

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
54-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	54-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	54-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
55-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	55-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	55-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
56-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	56-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	56-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
57-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	57-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	57-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
58-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	58-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	58-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
59-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	59-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	59-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
60-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	60-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	60-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
61-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	61-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	61-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
62-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	62-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	62-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
63-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	63-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	63-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
64-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	64-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	64-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
65-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	65-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	65-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
66-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	66-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	66-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
67-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	67-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	67-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
68-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	68-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	68-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
69-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	69-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	69-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
70-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	70-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	70-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
71-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	71-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	71-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
72-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	72-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	72-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
73-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	73-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	73-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
74-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	74-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	74-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
75-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	75-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	75-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
76-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	76-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	76-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
77-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	77-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	77-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
78-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	78-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	78-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
79-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	79-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	79-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
80-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	80-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	80-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
81-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	81-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	81-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
82-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	82-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	82-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
83-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	83-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	83-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
84-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	84-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	84-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
85-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	85-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	85-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
86-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	86-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	86-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
87-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	87-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	87-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
88-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	88-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	88-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
89-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	89-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	89-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
90-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	90-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	90-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
91-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	91-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	91-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
92-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	92-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	92-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
93-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	93-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	93-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
94-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	94-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	94-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
95-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	95-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	95-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
96-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	96-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	96-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
97-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	97-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	97-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
98-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	98-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	98-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
99-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	99-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	99-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
100-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	100-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	100-1 Homes For Sale	4-4

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON Township. Custom built ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in, 3/4 car garage. Rummy closet, carpeting, drapes and many extras. Lovely 1/2 acre setting. Immediate occupancy. \$27,900. 1-254-3727

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

With attached 3 1/2 car garage. This Livonia home features full basement, huge family room, with beamed ceiling and raised hearth natural fireplace, many extras. \$34,900. Call 261-4300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
\$24,900

There's no better time to buy than right now! And here's where you start. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car garage. Prime area.

NORWOOD 522-2900

FARMINGTON, exclusive Kendallwood No. 3 Subdivision, sharp 4 bedroom brick quad level; family room, farm kitchen, garage, full price \$42,900. Shown by appointment.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

1-1 Homes For Sale

T.N.

3 Bedroom—Country Kitchen, attached garage, carpeting. Large Lot—Only \$24,900. Phone 453-7733 'til 9

Tom Notebaert Real Estate
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

By owner. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, country kitchen, built-in, sliding door wall, full basement. 3 1/2 car garage. GA 7-1448

LIVONIA—\$49,900

The ultimate in spaciousness and value. Built in 1968, this huge four bedroom colonial has 2 1/2 master family room with private full bath and walnut paneled sitting room, extra large formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with all the built-in, 2 1/2 family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, attached 3 1/2 car garage and much more. Very good assumption. Call 261-4300 for an appointment.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

PLYMOUTH Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 18x12 family living room with fireplace, aluminum siding, garage with attached patio, full fireplace, lot 95x150, \$31,500. Call collect 317-478-4061 or for appointment only 453-3712

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

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

YOUR LOT or OURS

● YOUR PLAN or OURS

● FINANCING ARRANGED

FINCH ROBERTS

Custom Builder
453-4128

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	1-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	2-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	3-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	4-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	5-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	6-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	7-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	8-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	9-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	10-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	11-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	12-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	13-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	14-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	15-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	16-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	17-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	18-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	19-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	20-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	21-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	22-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	23-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	24-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	25-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	26-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	27-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	28-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	29-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	30-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	31-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	32-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	33-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	34-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	35-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	36-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	37-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	38-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	39-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	40-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	41-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	42-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	43-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	44-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	45-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	46-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	47-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	48-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	49-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	50-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	51-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	52-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	53-1 Homes For Sale	4-4
54-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	54-1 Homes For Sale	4-4	54-1 Homes For Sale	4

IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK

People the world over profit from Classified Ads. Try one today.

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON

HARD TO HEAT—The beautifully treed private setting of this ranch just a step from everything. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, paneled sunroom, attached garage, and more. \$65,900.

BOLLY HILLS FARM. Terrific possibilities in this exceptionally styled contemporary ranch on a choice well wooded site. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, living room fireplace, family room, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage and more. \$46,900.

NEW, NEW, NEW—Distinctive brick and aluminum Split-level in very popular Sub. near Mary High School. Deluxe kitchen, dining room, fireplace in paneled family room, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, attached garage. \$61,900.

LIVONIA

PARTICULARLY NICE Brick ranch on a well landscaped site, 3 minutes from Westland. Nice kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace wall, 3 bedrooms, tiled partitioned basement, covered screened terrace, 2 car garage, fenced lot, handy to schools. \$31,500.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE

Johnstone Johnstone

REALTORS

GR 4-2177

Member Office U.N.R.A. Multi-List Realtron/Computer
24040 ORCHARD LAKE RD., NEAR 10 MILE RD.

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Large brick with family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 2½ baths, tiled basement, 2-car attached garage. Only \$42,900.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

WESTLAND-LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom Tri-level, family room, immediate occupancy. Needs decorating. Only \$36,900. Call 261-8895.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Warren-Telegraph Area—Vast, immediate possession, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, gas heat, large kitchen, 2 car garage, \$3,650 takes over existing balance. No refinancing required.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

1-1 Homes For Sale

T.N.

\$21,900

3 bedrooms — Ranch. Gas Heat. Large Lot. Low Taxes —FHA or VA Financing—Phone 453-7733 'til 9

Tom Notebaert Real Estate
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

FOR LARGE FAMILY FARMINGTON — Paved Park. For quick sale, \$33,900. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ¾ acre, green patio, full basement. Swimming pool privileges. Buyers only. Shows by appointment. After 3 p.m. weekdays. 477-4730

WESTLAND

\$24,900

LOW ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, and pool. Call Chuck Jones.

NORWOOD 522-2900

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARM

80 acres, ¼ mile road frontage. New 3-bedroom home, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, den, 2½ car attached garage, wired for intercom and TV. Country kitchen with all built-ins, 2,200 sq. ft. of living area. Also old farm house and barn with several out-buildings. Excellent buy at \$87,000. The new home and 3 acres can be purchased for \$46,750.

BRIGHTON AREA

Like new 3-bedroom home. Kitchen has new cupboards. Completely remodeled thru-out. Completely carpeted. New roof and aluminum siding. \$20,500.

3-BEDROOM BRICK AND ALUMINUM

Quad-level on a large lot. Nice living room, country kitchen, large family room, ceramic bath, gas heat, completely carpeted. \$26,000.

CITY OF BRIGHTON

Gracious older home. 4 bedrooms, 1 down, 1½ baths, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, large corner lot, near schools. Good access to expressway. \$29,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES

Custom built 3-year-old Tri-level home on a beautiful hillside lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 1 off master bedroom, kitchen with custom cabinets and all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace and built-in BBQ. Home is completely carpeted and custom draped. Includes water softener, gas heat, with humidifier. 2-car attached garage and many extras. \$47,500.

CO-OP APARTMENT BRIGHTON AREA

Or Woodruff Lake. 2-bedroom apartment, large living room, dining area, and deck off 2 rooms. 1½ baths, lots of closet space. Baseboard hot water heat. Carpeting and drapes included. \$21,000.

HOWELL AREA

HILLCREST FARMS ESTATES

Large 4 bedroom brick colonial under construction on choice 7 acre parcel. A beautiful setting on a wooded knoll overlooking a private pond. This custom built home will feature 2 full baths, main floor laundry, large living room, formal dining room, a country kitchen with eating area featuring built-in range, disposal, and dishwasher. The large paneled family room includes a Michigan stone fireplace, other features include Andersen Thermopane windows, wet plaster, carpeting thru-out the entire home. Attached 2½ car garage and full basement. A beautiful home in a restricted acreage development that permits horses and country living at its best. Priced at only \$49,900.

CHOICE PARCELS FROM 5-10 ACRES.

GOOD RESTRICTIONS, PERMITTING HORSES.

THESE PRIME PARCELS FEATURE:

ROLLING LAND, SOME WITH A STREAM, PONDS AND WOODS.

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PRICES START AT \$1,380 PER ACRE WITH LIMITED LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE!

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1-1 Homes For Sale

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Builder GL 3-2365

N. FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, fireplace, kitchen carpeting, ¼ acre, large patio, 2½ car garage, \$54,900 or best offer. By owner 476-2805

ASSUMPTION

Excellent 4 bedroom family home, multiple baths, family room, 2½ car garage, near all schools. Beautiful condition. Only \$68,900. High mortgage, low interest rate. Call 721-6400.

chamberlain
Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

LIVONIA

2 YEARS NEW

Immaculate 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Carpeting thru-out including kitchen. Large pantry. Patio. 2½ car brick front garage, plus CENTRAL AIR. Only \$29,900. Call

JIM COURTNEY
HARTFORD 261-2000

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for
QUALITY BUYER
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R. A. SNYDER
CUSTOM BUILDER
474-1013

1-1 Homes For Sale

UNIQUE DECOR

In this 3-bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage. There's a lavishly decorated wing room, large kitchen, dining room or den, 1½ baths, full basement and a huge swim pool. Owing approximately \$20,000. Price reduced to \$25,900.

WE BUY AND TRADE

JAY
425-1500

LIVONIA Mall area. 3 bedroom Tri-level, family room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, carpeting, \$28,900. 16316 Melvin. 474-5083

REDFORD TWP.

5 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, etc. Finished basement and garage. \$29,900. Call

ED SEXTON
HARTFORD 261-2000

WALLED LAKE, \$17,700, 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, double lot, fenced, \$1,900 assumes mortgage with total payments of \$198. Owner. 482-5456

FARMINGTON TWP.

Charming frame and aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, basement, 2½ car attached garage with tool shed, 2 acres of beauty with stream. \$37,300.

SHUSTER, REALTORS
638-0400 444-5849

CHERRY HILL School District.
Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms. Paneled recreation room. 3 car garage. Corner lot. \$22,900. 661-6883

MOVE IN TODAY

Sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted and built-ins. Large country kitchen. Full tiled basement. Beautiful yard. 2½ car garage. \$24,900. Terms offered. Call Bruce Syjund.

NORWOOD 522-2900

WESTLAND BEAUTY

Mini condition 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, country kitchen with built-ins, 2½ car garage, 2½ bathrooms, many other extras. Under the market at \$24,900. Call 721-6400.

chamberlain
Ford Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

LIVONIA Conventry Gardens, 1½ story, 3 or 4 bedrooms, plus family room, 2½ baths, finished basement, decorated with custom carpeting and drapes. 3 car attached garage, aluminum siding, on large, rolling landscaped lot with trees. \$39,900. 661-6121

CAVELL-WESTLAND VERY CLEAN

Extra nice 3-bedroom ranch, new carpeting, F.A. gas heat, fenced. Only \$17,900, FHA or VA.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch. 1½ baths, kitchen with built ins. 2 car garage. 626-3809

MICOL-PLYMOUTH

Just where you have always wanted to live, where the air is clean and lots of elbow room in a nice area to raise your family. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room and attached garage. \$31,900. Good assumption.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

29108 ALVIN GARDEN CITY

MINT CONDITION—4 Bedroom Colonial, Family Room with fireplace and doorwall, 1½ baths, pass hall, built-ins, carpeting, attached 2 car garage. Good assumption. Asking \$31,900. Call Helen Nixon.

HARTFORD 261-2000

3150 OLD ORCHARD DRIVE BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful scenic setting — Exquisite. Ten rooms, spacious—4,300 sq. feet, custom built, California Drift Stone trim and Family Room with walk out basement. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room—25x18, living room—25x18, games room—32x16, 2 car attached garage, 7 heat zone, vacuum cleaning system, intercom throughout, carpeting and drapes. Many outstanding features. Asking \$100,000. Call MR. GOZZARD.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

LIVONIA ONE-HALF ACRE

Sharp, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 natural fireplaces, 1½ baths, wet plaster, built-ins and 2 car attached garage. Only \$37,900. Call JIM COURTNEY.

HARTFORD 261-2000

ALMOST NEW LIVONIA ¼ ACRE

Roomy colonial near Plymouth, Mich. Features everything for the family; 3 bedrooms, carpeting, family room, fireplace, enormous dining area, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Glass doorwall to yard. Quick occupancy. Excellent assumption. Just \$33,900. Call MR. STRACH.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

THIEF WANTED

Dearborn Hgts.—\$22,900
3956 Cornell

Steal this extra sharp 4 bedroom home with fireplace, carpeting, and much more. Act fast—this won't last.

Call Ralph Murray

HARTFORD 261-2000

WESTLAND

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch. Extra large kitchen with built-ins, full tiled basement, over-sized 2½ car garage. Owner must sell. \$24,900, F.H.A. or V.A. Will trade on this one. Call ART KOTLIER.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

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TOM COLLINS
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at Schoolcraft

LIVONIA OFFICE
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at Farmington Rd.
261-2000

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349-1210

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Sold—Country Home

Sold—Burton Hollow

Sold—Rosedale Gardens

Sold—Meadowbrook Sub.

Sold—Rosedale Gardens

C. W. ALLEN REAL ESTATE
15337 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
421-1200

EASTER HONEYS

IDEAL

3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot in Plymouth Twp. 2 natural fireplaces. Finished recreation room with bar. Built-in kitchen. Attached garage, nice lot.

\$34,900

IMMACULATE

Newer 4 bedroom brick and aluminum quad-level. 2 full baths. Natural full wall fireplace in beamed and paneled family room. Carpeted. Beautifully landscaped fenced lot. Garage. Terrific assumption.

\$37,900

BETTER THAN NEW

Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, only 6 months old. Spacious family room with natural fireplace and doorwall. Extra size lot, shag carpeting and completely built-in kitchen. Custom drapes. Full basement. Move in now.

\$44,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4 bedroom, brick and redwood tri-level, in prime wooded area. Both formal dining and dinette. Built-in kitchen. 2½ baths. Carpeting and drapes. Family room with bar. Fantastic assumption.

\$46,500

FOUR BEDROOM

California styled ranch. Studio ceilings in living room with doorwall to terrace. Carpeted throughout. 2 full baths, first floor laundry. Natural fireplace in cozy family room. Land Contract terms.

\$38,900

ROLLING MERRIMAN REALTORS
1176 S. Main
Plymouth
453-6800

APRIL 4-11

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1-1 Homes For Sale

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; 1974 Merriman Rd., 2 blocks north of 7 Mile.

MARS REALTY
862-6409
Model Number:
476-8140

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
Briar Hill Subdivision. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, no basement, many extras. 144x128 foot lot, high 880'. Owners. 831-1090

MIDDLEBELT-SCHOOLCRAFT
Ranch Buyers Dream! 4 huge bedrooms, full bath off master bedroom, full finished basement with summer kitchen. Ideal house for family seeking family. Full price \$37,500 own terms. Call, LEW SMITH HUBERT 422-7000.

M-K-M

LIVONIA

COLONIAL, Seven Mile-Lavan Area, 4 bedrooms, family room, carpeting, built-ins, fireplace, attached garage, immediate occupancy. \$40,900.
RANCH in Grandon Woods, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, rec. room, extra lav., bar-b-q, garage. Just reduced. \$28,900.
QUAD in Kimberly Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, 2 car attached garage. \$43,900.
RANCH in New Joy Sub., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, carpeting, built-ins, lovely paneled rec. room, attached garage. \$33,600.
RANCH in Heartstone Sub., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-ins, carpeting, 16x40 swimming pool. \$34,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP.

COLONIAL, Central Air Conditioning, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, built-ins, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$42,500.

REDFORD TWP.

COLONIAL, Early American style and decor, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat, 2 car garage, 80x130 lot, \$18,500.

WESTLAND

SPLIT-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeting, central air conditioning, built-ins, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$37,900.

INKSTER

RANCH, Ohio Brick, Central Air Conditioning, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat, fenced yard, Wayne School. \$19,900.

MARTIN KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-9200

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA CAPE COD
FAIRWAY PARK, 3 twin also built-in, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and drapes throughout. Dining room. Full wall fireplace in family room. Kitchen with stove, dishwasher, disposal. Full tiled basement. 2 car garage. Assume 6% mortgage. 65-195 By owner.

LOVE IT

is the way you will feel when you see this exceptional 3 bedroom brick, with its beautiful landscaping and large floor plan, bar in basement, 2 1/2 car lighted garage. Clean, clean, clean. Your terms, will consider trade. \$29,500.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

REDFORD TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement. Large lot. By owner. Buyers only. \$38,900. KE 5-0046

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 HUNT-ER
HUNT REAL ESTATE
261-5880

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
PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedroom Colonial. Something for the whole family. For Dad a natural state pool table. For Mom, central air. For the kids, a swimming pool. Many more extras. GL 3-9018

NOVI VILLAGE OAKS
This 2 year old brick colonial offers 3 large bedrooms, including master bedroom suite with private bath. Family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, basement, first floor laundry and attached 2 car garage. Priced at \$41,000. Terms.

JOHN H. HUSSEY
23280 Farmington Rd.
477-5310

LAKEVIEW 5 mile area. Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick bungalow. Built-ins, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Short walking distance to shopping, transportation and best schools. By owner. KE 4-4001

LIVONIA'S
Finest 4 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, complete built-ins, full walk out basement, 3 attached garages on over an acre of rolling ground. See it now only \$32,900. Call 721-9400.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, clean, nicely decorated, finished recreation room, storage shed, good assumption. June occupancy, \$32,900. For appointment call. 728-1085

FIRST OFFERING
Choice Garden City ranch. 3 bedroom all brick, newly decorated. Full finished basement, lovely landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage. Less than \$4,500 assumes existing mortgage. \$24,900. Call Bruce Syjod. NORWOOD 522-2900

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Builder GL 3-2365

FARMINGTON BEST BUY
Imagine a 3-bedroom brick Colonial with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full basement, for only \$27,900.
HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

SMASHING BRAND NEW BRICK RANCH
In Livonia with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted family room, formal kitchen with disposal, full basement, gas F.A. heat, 2 car attached garage. A real tremendous deal at:

\$32,900 TERMS AN EXECUTIVE'S DREAM
That's this large 3 bedroom face brick home in lovely Oak Park, with central air conditioning. Lovely carpeted living room, separate dining room, den, kitchen with built-in oven and range, rec room, gas F.A. heat, built-in color TV, 2 car attached garage. Many more extras that you must see.

\$45,000 TERMS AN APRIL FOOL NOT THIS ALUMINUM
1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 up, 1 down; large living room, separate dining room, paneled family room, gas F.A. heat, completely reconditioned and lovely swimming pool included at this low price.

\$19,900 TERMS USE OUR TRADE IN PLAN
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GA 7-3200 937-0140

GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY CO.
BLOOMFIELD. Immediate occupancy. Executive area, large 4 bedroom, fireplace, mud room, doorman, basement, attached garage. No refinancing. Only \$34,900, low assumption.

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

LIVONIA Spacious brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins, enclosed porch, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, co-op pool available, \$57,500. By owner. 3 1/2% mortgage. 20221 Jacquelyne Dr. by appointment. GA 2-7861

T.N.
WESTLAND—\$24,900
3 bedroom — Large Living room and kitchen—Carpeting —Face brick—1 story—in new condition.
Phone 453-7733 'til 9
Tom Noteboert Real Estate
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, 213 Maple. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom remodeled inside and out, all new electrical, plumbing. Carpeting throughout. \$33,800. Land contract, \$4,000 down or F.H.A. Appointment. 1-237-6700

ALL ALUMINUM \$50 DOWN
An aluminum sided 1 1/2-story bungalow in Garden City with 3 bedrooms, aluminum storm and screens, gas forced air heat, carpeting, plaster walls, 2-car garage, \$71,135 foot lot. Top location. An unbelievable value at F.H.A. appraised price of \$18,000 with only

\$50 DOWN
Call and get all the details.
HANDYMAN NEEDED!
Land Contract — 8 Bedrooms Possible. Do your own work and save money. This home needs work and lots more work but when you finish you'll have a 5 bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided home with a 1 1/2 car garage. Choice location in Garden City. Land Contract available at \$15,000 with \$1,000 down. Payments of \$100 per month includes taxes and insurance, or assume present mortgage and save even more money. Call and get all the details!

ADVANCE 427-5400
676 Middlebelt Yes, we trade

PLYMOUTH TWP. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 acres, trees, barn, \$47,900, 6% land contract, \$16,500 down. 455-1994

LIVONIA MERRI-LYNN FARMS
Elegant best describes this lovely 4 bedroom colonial, impressive foyer, formal dining room. Spacious family room has a fireplace with a raised hearth. Drapes are included, the oversized kitchen has its own eating area. 1 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, 2 car attached garage. All this is located on a professionally landscaped lot. \$33,900
By owner — after 6:00 427-4779

NEW ON THE MARKET. East of Ypsilanti, near Prospect Rd. on 3.48 acres. Attractive 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-story home. Full basement, garage, and workshop. Good possibility for expansion. \$35,900.

BRAND NEW three bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room and kitchen. \$29,900.

LIKE NEW 3-bedroom brick with attached 2-car garage, fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Plymouth Twp. \$33,600.

THREE-BEDROOM older home in Plymouth. Excellent location with walking distance to shopping. VA appraised. \$21,500.

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
NORTHVILLE COMMONS
114 FOOT COURT LOT
Enjoy the charm of historic old Northville in this delightful new 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Family room, complete built-ins plus drapes and carpeting throughout. Under ground sprinkling system and landscaped. Only \$80,900 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Luxury gracious living awaits you now in the city of Northville. a city of quaint, small town atmosphere. Drive out today... take 6 Mile Road out 1 mile west of Haggerty, 2 blocks south of 6 Mile. Phone 476-4848.

Thompson-Brown
WESTLAND'S BEST \$27,400
3 bedroom, sprawling ranch in the Tonquish Subdivision. Full basement, large dining area, sunken pool, and 2 car garage. Call Chuck Jones. NORWOOD 522-2900

CHAMBERLAIN
Southfield at 11 Mile
CHARMING RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME
NORTHVILLE. Two bedrooms, possible expansion in attic. Large living room, dining room, newly carpeted. Natural fireplace, recreation room in basement, 2 car garage. Walking distance to all schools and shopping. Must be seen. \$27,500. 340-7183

ASBURY, 7 MILE-GREENFIELD
TODAY'S BEST BUY \$19,500
NEWLY DECORATED 1 1/2 STORY
Vacant brick 3 bedrooms, gas heat, carpeting, separate dining room, fireplace, vestibule, tiled basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, incinerator included. Low down, low monthly F.H.A. VA terms. To know all about real estate:
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479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
JLH
453-2210 (Plymouth)
425-0900 (Livonia)
349-4433 (Northville)

SOUTHFIELD
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath colonial in 10 Mile & Greenfield area. Better than new carpeting, drapes, central air, electric storm door opener, fabulous landscaping and only \$40,000. 657-6880.

THIS DELIGHTFUL exceptional 3 bedroom home is immaculate. A must see! Assume this high mortgage at 6 1/2%. \$18,500. 527-4500.

IMMACULATE brick ranch, natural fireplace in carpeted living room, large cheery dining room, 2 lovely landscaped lots. Quick occupancy. \$30,900. 527-6560.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, study, family room with fireplace. A deluxe home in a deluxe area. Over 2,500 square feet of living space. \$32,900. 527-6880.

REDFORD TWP.
3 bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition, centrally air conditioned, carpeting, partially finished basement, garage, \$38,000. F.H.A. Terms available.

WESTSIDE 274-9400
THREE bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$31,900. Land Contract, \$4,000 down. 3204 Glen, Westland. 488-5770

CROWN-WESTLAND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Newly decorated 3-bedroom brick ranch, family room, full basement, carpeting, garage. \$21,900 F.H.A. or G.I.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030
2 Bedroom Ranch overlooking Long Lake. Large front family room with fireplace. Full basement, 1 1/2 Baths. Attached garage. Only \$25,000.

2 Bedroom Ranch with Lower Straits lake privileges. Large lot, attached garage. Only \$15,000. Land Contract terms

Perry Park Subdivision. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Newly paneled living room, large fenced yard. Convenient to all schools and shopping. Owner leaving city. Immediate occupancy. Priced at only \$18,300.
363-8363
Realtor
8065 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

BRADBURN
2 bedroom Ranch overlooking Long Lake. Large front family room with fireplace. Full basement, 1 1/2 Baths. Attached garage. Only \$25,000.

2 Bedroom Ranch with Lower Straits lake privileges. Large lot, attached garage. Only \$15,000. Land Contract terms

Perry Park Subdivision. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Newly paneled living room, large fenced yard. Convenient to all schools and shopping. Owner leaving city. Immediate occupancy. Priced at only \$18,300.
363-8363
Realtor
8065 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

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NEWLY LISTED and living could be easy with four bedrooms, 2 full baths, housewife's dream kitchen, with lots of table space and patio doorwall. Spacious living room with picture window, full tiled basement, 2 car garage, cyclone fenced yard, extra large, plus nice assumable mortgage. \$29,900.

CHOICE BUY
you can make on this five year old brick colonial with four large bedrooms, possible den or fifth bedroom first floor, big family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths and a half bath, carpeted throughout, kitchen with range, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage and a full basement. Hard to bear with approximately \$25,000 owing on mortgage. \$43,900.

KINDA NICE
when you can find a country type ranch on a big lot in the city, and immaculate throughout. This house has 3 bedrooms, one full bath and a half bath, finished recreation room in full basement. Big old-fashioned living room, covered terrace off rear, breezeway, inground swimming pool, 2 car attached garage, big kitchen, and almost \$15,000 owing on mortgage. A real charmer priced at only \$29,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
GA 7-0733 GA 1-5660

LIVONIA and PLYMOUTH'S BEST BUYS
LIVONIA AREA HOMES
FARMINGTON MEADOWS — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, built-ins large fenced lot, handy city location. Better hurry on this one! Price \$30,900 Call 261-1600
LARGE COUNTRY TYPE LOT — in convenient city location, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 6 years old, central air conditioning, full basement, well landscaped, 3 car garage. Price \$28,900 Call 261-1600
TOP BUY—like new, 3 bedrooms, family room, full tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage, completely landscaped and cyclone fenced yard. Owner transferred. Price \$28,900 Call 261-1600
NON-SUB—a 3 bedroom raised brick ranch with attached garage, completely carpeted, rec. room with fireplace, 4th bedroom in basement, kitchen built-ins. Price \$31,500 Call 261-1600
TRI-LEVEL—Well located home near Ann Arbor Trail, 3 bedrooms, large corner lot, new carpeting thru-out, 2-car garage. Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600
YOU WILL AGREE—that this home is full of outstanding features, all brick, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, slate foyer, spacious kitchen with built-ins, doorwall to rear patio, cyclone fence, fireplace in basement, attached 2 car garage. Terrific buy! Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600
IN-GROUND POOL—Sharp 3 bedroom, all carpeted, fireplace in spacious beamed ceiling family room, yard is professionally landscaped and completely fenced, attached 2 car garage. This home must be seen. Price \$39,900 Call 261-1600
NORTH-WEST LIVONIA—4 bedroom colonial with 1st floor laundry, near large wooded area, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, occupancy is immediate. Price \$43,500 261-1600
WOODED AREA—Attractive setting for a 3 bedroom custom ranch, large country kitchen, enclosed patio area with carpeting, 30'x15' pool with cabana, the lot is very spacious, oversized attached garage. Price \$49,900 Call 261-1600
BURTON HOLLOW WOODS—5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, all curtains and drapes, large treed lot, handy to all conveniences and Stevenson High School. Price \$49,900 Call 261-1600
FOR RENT—Cozy 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, Livonia Mall Area. Financial statement and credit report required. \$225 month. Call 261-1600
Call our office for an assist on any of your Real Estate Problems—large or small.

Plymouth Area Homes
PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES
\$29,900—MODERN BRICK RANCH—TOWNSHIP. This sharp 3 bedroom home was built in 1967 with fireplace in paneled family room and glass doorwall to patio and gas grill. Full basement and lots of carpeting. The 52x201 foot lot with cyclone fence will be a real advantage for the family man. Owner transferred. Call 453-0012.
\$29,900—CUSTOM BRICK RANCH—TOWNSHIP. 87 x 235 foot lot just five minutes from downtown Plymouth makes this an unusual find. The house was built in 1960 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room and dining room, thermopane windows and a 2 car garage. Call 453-0012.
\$33,900—4 BEDROOM QUAD-LEVEL—TOWNSHIP. This 2 year old brick home in Plymouth School district features natural fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of carpeting, tiled basement, 2 car garage and a fenced yard. Call 453-0012.
\$38,700 — 4 BEDROOM QUAD-LEVEL — LAKE POINTE. A beautiful split-level in Plymouth Township featuring 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace and a 2-car attached garage. The 75x 120 foot lot is nicely landscaped and has a 20x20 foot patio. Many other extras. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-0012.
\$42,500—LARGE BRICK RANCH—COUNTRY. Over 2 acres of land enhances the beauty of this custom 3 bedroom home. Recently redecorated this ranch features 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, natural fireplace in living room, wood windows, attached 2 car garage and a completely equipped 30x18 foot above ground pool. Plymouth Schools. Good assumption. Call 453-0012.
\$44,900 — CUSTOM BRICK COLONIAL — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. Built in October 1969 on a no traffic court West of Northville (1/2 acre lot), featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining area, natural fireplace, den on first floor (could be 4th bedroom), full basement and a 2 car attached garage. Two glass doorwalls to patio, all windows double glazed, wet plaster and ceramic floor in large foyer. Truly a deluxe home and one you should see. Call 453-0012.
\$65,900—LARGE CUSTOM COLONIAL—TOWNSHIP. Deluxe 2 story (brick) only 2 years old, with over 2500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins (including dishwasher), family room with fireplace, plus marble front fireplace in living room. 10x10 slate foyer, lots of carpeting and all the extras you would expect. Full basement and attached 2 car garage. You will love the huge oak trees and the natural setting in Woodbrook Sub. Call 453-0012.

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15707 FARMINGTON RD. 261-1600

Plymouth Office
1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012



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Over 25% increase over 1969

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LIVONIA and PLYMOUTH'S BEST BUYS

LIVONIA AREA HOMES

FARMINGTON MEADOWS — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, built-ins large fenced lot, handy city location. Better hurry on this one! Price \$30,900 Call 261-1600
LARGE COUNTRY TYPE LOT — in convenient city location, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 6 years old, central air conditioning, full basement, well landscaped, 3 car garage. Price \$28,900 Call 261-1600
TOP BUY—like new, 3 bedrooms, family room, full tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage, completely landscaped and cyclone fenced yard. Owner transferred. Price \$28,900 Call 261-1600
NON-SUB—a 3 bedroom raised brick ranch with attached garage, completely carpeted, rec. room with fireplace, 4th bedroom in basement, kitchen built-ins. Price \$31,500 Call 261-1600
TRI-LEVEL—Well located home near Ann Arbor Trail, 3 bedrooms, large corner lot, new carpeting thru-out, 2-car garage. Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600
YOU WILL AGREE—that this home is full of outstanding features, all brick, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, slate foyer, spacious kitchen with built-ins, doorwall to rear patio, cyclone fence, fireplace in basement, attached 2 car garage. Terrific buy! Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600
IN-GROUND POOL—Sharp 3 bedroom, all carpeted, fireplace in spacious beamed ceiling family room, yard is professionally landscaped and completely fenced, attached 2 car garage. This home must be seen. Price \$39,900 Call 261-1600
NORTH-WEST LIVONIA—4 bedroom colonial with 1st floor laundry, near large wooded area, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, occupancy is immediate. Price \$43,500 261-1600
WOODED AREA—Attractive setting for a 3 bedroom custom ranch, large country kitchen, enclosed patio area with carpeting, 30'x15' pool with cabana, the lot is very spacious, oversized attached garage. Price \$49,900 Call 261-1600
BURTON HOLLOW WOODS—5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, all curtains and drapes, large treed lot, handy to all conveniences and Stevenson High School. Price \$49,900 Call 261-1600
FOR RENT—Cozy 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, Livonia Mall Area. Financial statement and credit report required. \$225 month. Call 261-1600
Call our office for an assist on any of your Real Estate Problems—large or small.

Livonia Office
15707 FARMINGTON RD. 261-1600

Plymouth Office
1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012

1-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH — 3 bedroom 2 story colonial in mint condition. 9 1/2 baths, large front porch, full basement, and fenced in lot. Located in quiet residential area of city. Close to schools and shopping. \$94,900.

HURRY
Sharp, clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition. Large 2 car garage and partially finished basement are only a few of the features that begin to describe this fine home. Only \$21,900. Ask for Jerry Barr.
NORWOOD 522-2900

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-in, 2 car attached garage. \$53,900. 525-0740

LIVONIA 4 BEDROOM RANCH
Large family room, new carpeting, snack bar, full basement, 2-car attached garage. \$31,900, FHA.
HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

1-1 Homes For Sale

LAKE MORRIS LAKEFRONT HOME
Brighton area. 3 1/2 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, country atmosphere, near 2-way. Many features for your family. Owner transferred. \$44,900. 1-775-133.

Custom Homes
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CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

1-1 Homes For Sale

3/4 ACRE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
2 story brick and aluminum Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room. Living room, fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. Large barn. Wooded lot with many large shade trees.
464-1140

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, carpeting, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, patio. \$35,900. By owner. 474-0970

1-1 Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD ON THE LAKE
SUMPTUOUS QUAD-LEVEL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on private landscaped lake, yet convenient to everything. Huge 24x21 ft. family room opening to rear patio. Luxurious living room, separate dining area, and cozy library with its own patio, away from it all. Paneled recreation room with bar. A MUST SEE at \$116,000.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
7283 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-9500

1-1 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT BUY
4 bedroom brick colonial only \$59,900! Features 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 20' family kitchen, full basement. Call 261-8300 for appointment.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

HUBBELL-6 MILE BEST BUY
Brick 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, recreation room, 2 car garage, low down, easy month. FHA-VA terms. All this \$29,900. Mr. Gersa.

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700
A McLELLON & MO. SALES CO.

1-1 Homes For Sale

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
Livonia — 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, large lot. Near schools, transportation and Livonia Mall. Only \$21,500.

WESTLAND
A cream puff! 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, \$20,000, VA or FHA.
DEARBORN
Tired of high taxes? 3 bedroom bungalow in an A+ neighborhood, \$23,900.
DEARBORN HTS.
School District 7. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, inground pool, 3 car garage. A real home for a family. \$36,900.

1-1 Homes For Sale

\$14,000 FARMINGTON!
2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath plus a 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and kitchen upstairs with an outside laundry. \$14,000. Land contract only.

LIKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
Then don't miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a very unusual floor plan, located in one of Plymouth's finest areas. \$59,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Needs an immediate buyer for this lovely 7 year old 3 bedroom ranch in Southfield on a most an acre lot. Country atmosphere but centrally located for city convenience. Many appointments. Asking \$24,900.

LARGE FAMILY?
We have just the home you need. This large 5 bedroom colonial features family room with fireplace, large country kitchen and located in one of Plymouth's finest areas. \$47,900.

OLDY-WEDS OR NEWLY-WEDS
Will enjoy this 2 bedroom aluminum-sided home in Livonia. Dining room, expandable attic, and 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,500.

BEAUTY OF SPRING
Overlooking the 3rd tee of Western Golf Course, Redford 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining and family kitchen with stainless steel built-ins. Also den, screened porch, and 3 1/2 car garage.

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
Room to spare near Mail in this custom built 3 bedroom ranch. 16x16 master bedroom, dining room, family room, and garage plus workshop. Large lot on a quiet street. Asking \$30,900.

SPRING IS HERE
Enjoy outdoor living on this large covered and screened terrace attached to a fine 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. Price \$25,900.

FRUIT TREES
Will soon be in bloom on this 3 acre estate in Plymouth Township. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage and beautiful landscaping. Price \$79,000.

AN EASTER DELIGHT
In low tax area of Redford, this 3 bedroom ranch in exclusive area will crystallize your fondest dreams. \$98,000.

REDFORD STARTER
Cheaper than you buy this 3 bedroom with full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Only \$21,900. Call for more information.

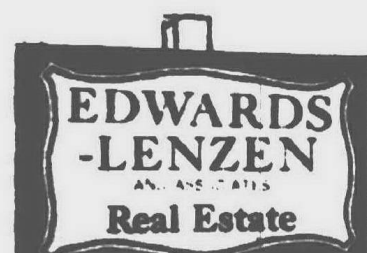
FARMINGTON ESTATE
Describe this 3 bedroom brick ranch with Florida room on almost an acre. Country living but city convenience. Asking \$38,900.

LIVONIA CONVENIENCE
Is yours if you buy this 4 bedroom brick ranch for (Believe it or not) under 30 Thousand. Features built-ins, full basement and much more for \$29,900.

FAMILY PLEASURE
Is this only way to describe this 4 bedroom brick home in Livonia. Centrally located to everything. Beautiful inground 40x16 granite heated pool. Family room, Florida room and patio. Many other features. Asking \$35,900.

CALL 476-9100 FOR MORE INFORMATION
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33110 W. TWELVE MILE RD.
FARMINGTON, MICH.

NORTHVILLE

Co-op Townhouse
FIRST TIME OFFERED. Elegant 2 bedroom apartment with huge master bedroom, formal dining room, 11 ft. kitchen with stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, swim pool and club house included. ONLY \$4,800 TAKES OVER PAYMENT. Call today.

REDFORD TWP. 4 Bedroom
Brick ranch, lovely living room with large picture window, 10 ft. country kitchen with built-in oven and range plus island sink, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Priced \$59,900.

FARMINGTON Brier Hill
FIRST TIME OFFERED. 4 bedroom brick split level, lovely carpeted living room, formal dining room, family style kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher, 28 ft. garage. Large lot. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION. A real family home for only \$47,900.

FARMINGTON BEST BUY
2,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom center entrance colonial. Huge living room with custom drapes, family style kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher. 21 ft. Family room with fireplace, first floor den, carpeting thru-out, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Estate size lot. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION. Won't last call today. \$46,900.

FARMINGTON Big! Beautiful!
And spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch, huge rear living room with full window wall, family style kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher, family room, 3 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 2nd floor in-ground pool, ALMOST 1 acre lot. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION. Plenty of privacy. Call today for appointment. \$88,900.

SHARP! — \$18,900

Sparkling white aluminum bungalow. 3 bedrooms, cyclone fenced spacious yard, new furnace, new roof, easy assumption. Call 261-8300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

FARMINGTON area, for sale by owner, brick tri-level, 3 bedrooms, buyers only. By appointment. GR 4-8425

FARMINGTON, \$2,500 takes over existing mortgage on this 2 bedroom aluminum ranch home. Large kitchen, gas heat, quick occupancy, no refinancing required.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

LIVONIA—\$18,900

Wide-front face brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, garage, 80x190 lot, \$7,000 assumes 6% mortgage. Only \$110 month total. Call 261-1010.

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522-3010

LIVONIA—\$39,900

6 Mile-Farmington Rd.

3 bedroom custom built brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Full brick fireplace in family room. Wet plaster thru-out including 2 car attached garage which has heated work shop in rear. Located on 150'x200' wooded lot. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA—\$32,900

Wayne Rd., Plymouth Rd.

3 (possible 4) bedroom well constructed brick ranch. 2 full and one 1/2 baths. Heated Florida room. Full basement with finished rec. room. 2 car garage. JUST REDUCED. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA—\$30,500

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Country style kitchen with built-ins. Large family room. Well finished basement with appliances. Olympic style above ground swimming pool with red carpeted deck. Call 261-5080.

NO "JOKER"

THIS LOVELY THREE BEDROOM ("VIRGINIAN") RANCH IS DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED. Excellent Carpeting ... Efficient Kitchen with Built-in Conveniences. Handsome Formal Dining Room ... Beamed Ceiling Family Room with Fireplace and Bookcase ... Screened Porch with Aluminum Awning ... SIZEABLE Professionally Landscaped lot ... SHARP ... WELL CARED FOR ... \$53,900. (476-8700)

"TRUMP" SUIT

SLEEK Four Bedroom TRI-LEVEL ... Den or Fifth Bedroom ... EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS ... AMPLE STORAGE ... Slate Entry and Hall ... Modern Kitchen with Built-ins ... Formal Dining Room ... Family Room has Brick Wall Fireplace with Raised Hearth ... Enormous Terrace ... Beautiful WELL-Landscaped lot ... SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE ... \$49,900 (476-8700)

"ACE IN THE HOLE"

SEE THIS SHARP CUSTOM RANCH ... IN PEOPLE READY CONDITION. Three Bedrooms ... UNUSUAL LARGE Country Kitchen/Family room COMBO includes Fireplace, All built-ins and Excellent Table Space, Charming Formal Dining Room ... First Floor Laundry PLUS Basement. LANDSCAPED ... Almost ONE (1) ACRE LOT ... VERY Convenient Location. \$42,900. (476-8700)

"QUEEN OF HEARTS"

QUEEN OF HOMES ... STUNNING ... TUDOR STYLE ... COLONIAL. Large Entry. Five HUGE Bedrooms. 2 1/2 Baths. Homemaker's Kitchen with All Built-ins and Excellent Table Space. Elegant Formal Dining Room ... Family room Fireplace ... Two Paneled Rooms in Basement ... DOUBLE Terraces (Privacy Terrace has FOUNTAIN) ... Gas Lantern ... X-Large Finished Garage, CIRCULAR Driveway ... COUNTRY-Sized Lot ... MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES. \$65,900. (476-8700)

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Everything in real estate from the ground up
FARMINGTON 476-8700 **PLYMOUTH 261-5080** **DEARBORN HTS. 274-8005**

IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH



Plymouth — Older large home in A-1 shape. Dining room, full basement. \$4,000 down, Land Contract. Call for details.

Sharp 4 bedroom Quad-level. Family room, fireplace, dining room, attached garage, 2 baths. Many extras. \$42,900.

Brick ranch — 2 bedrooms, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, low assumption. Full price \$24,500.

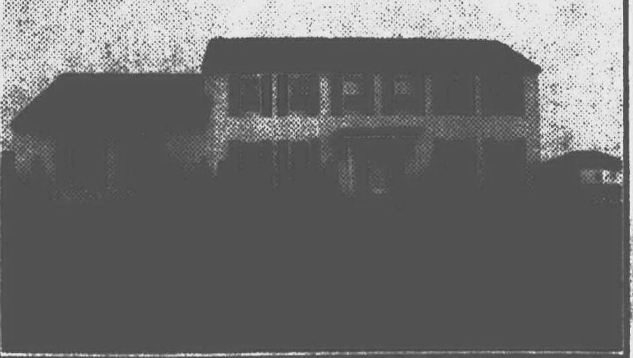
453-4800 **199 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH** **427-7797**

REAL ESTATE

Custom 2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Beautiful landscaped 100x200-ft. lot. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, stone fireplace. Will sell Land Contract. \$39,500.

Cute 2 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$21,500.

New 4 unit apartment building. Carpeting thru-out, air conditioning, paved parking. \$63,900.



A SPACIOUS MARBLE FOYER

greet you as you enter this well maintained four bedroom colonial in Potomac Green. Nicely landscaped lot with star-light free form heated pool surrounded by patio, sprinkling system, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, screened porch, separate den, G.E. built-in kitchen. \$69,900.



PEACEFUL, RESTFUL SECLUSION

on 3/4 acre lot in charming Franklin Village. This rustic ranch home has four bedrooms, family room, large bay-windowed living room with fireplace, garage. Land contract terms. Birmingham schools. \$49,900.



LAKEFRONT HOME

with sand beach and boat dock. This four bedroom tri-level is in mint condition. Two full baths, lower level family room with fireplace and separate den, beautiful covered patio. Lovely modern kitchen with snack bar, separate dining room. Curtains and drapes throughout, very nice lot. \$49,900.



HILLTOP SETTING

and overlooking a lake. This striking center entrance colonial features lake privileges, high, well treed lot, four bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace recreation room with wet bar and Torginal flooring, enclosed and carpeted porch, two full baths, two half baths and first floor laundry. \$69,900.



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FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON

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1-1 Homes For Sale

HAPPY EASTER 4 BEDROOMS

Cherry Hill and Merriman, Tri-level with family room, 2 car garage, 50 foot lot, available land contract. \$24,900.

LAKE FRONTAGE

50 feet on private lake by 150 deep, year round 2 bedroom home, family room, fully furnished plus 2 boats and Evinrude motor. 60 miles from Detroit. \$23,500.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Built in 1947, 22 foot living room, 2 bedrooms. Basement is finished into an apartment, 2 car garage. \$29,000.

LIVONIA

Merriman and 5 Mile. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautifully decorated with dream kitchen, tiled basement, 75 foot lot \$25,900.

Jamy
REALTY
537-1950

18845 Beech Dale
South of 7 Mile

LIVONIA: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, extras. \$34,750. Sale price equitable to recent appraisal. GA 74917

LIVONIA, \$30,900
3-bedroom Split-level. Large kitchen, built-ins. Family room with door wall to patio, attached garage. Near wood-ed area. Owner anxious.

SANDS
624-6100 255-4175

LIVONIA BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick ranch, insulated, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$28,800. 422-4885

MUST SELL NOW!
16224 LAMPHRE, BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND LAHSER ROADS, SOUTH OFF SIX MILE ROAD, DETROIT—4-bedroom bungalow, asbestos siding, lot 50'x242', 2 1/2 car garage, completely fenced, full basement. 2 upstairs bedrooms remodeled, full bath remodeled, kitchen remodeled. Newly carpeted living room, dining room and hallway. New water heater and forced air heating system. Giveaway price \$21,000, assume 7 1/2% VA mortgage for \$3,200 at total monthly payments of \$172. If interested CALL 537-7340 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

FARMINGTON, near city park, custom ranch, paneled room, glass screened porch, large lot, excellent neighborhood, \$33,800. 476-0887

OPTION
Garden City — 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Wet plaster, ceramic features. New, rent with option.

McFarlane
28270 FORD RD.
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421-2400

CUSTOM BUILDERS
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
your plans or ours. We have lots in Farmington Township or West Bloomfield or will build on your lot.

Aalco Const. Co.
352-9483

12 ACRES
With a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 acre spring-fed pond. Underground sprinkler. Many young trees. Kitchen with built-ins, dinette, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, 20x36 workshop. Additional 10 acres available. Owner retiring to Florida. A quality home priced to sell.

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
Access to Woodland Lake. Custom kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, ceramic bath, family room, full basement, nice lot, good location. 2 1/2 car garage. Thermopane windows. A real buy at \$34,900.

COUNTRY KITCHEN with custom cabinets, formal dining room, bath, laundry room, living room, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted, like new. Will sell quick \$26,900.

LAKE PROPERTY
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2-3 BEDROOM LAKES. PRICES RANGING FROM \$20,000 TO \$40,000. IF YOU DESIRE TO LIVE ON THE LAKE, LET OUR SALES STAFF SHOW YOU THESE CHOICE PROPERTIES!!

VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGE
WE HAVE SEVERAL LAKE LOTS 1-10 ACRES. SOME ARE BOLLING. SOME WITH PONDS. MANY WITH TREES. SEVERAL PERMIT HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH GOOD TERMS ON LAND CONTRACT.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!!
A beautiful 3 acre building site with view of Chemung Hills Country Club, high on hill. Many mature trees. Some restrictions. Ideal for hillside home.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF LARGE AND SMALL FARMS THAT CAN BE BOUGHT ON EXCELLENT TERMS. SOME ARE EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS!!

CUSTOM BUILDING
OUR BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE. LET US HAVE THE HONOR OF YOUR DESIRE DESIGNED AND BUILT ON YOUR LOT OR OURS. INTEREST RATES AND MORTGAGE TERMS ARE NOW VERY FAVORABLE.

ATTENTION!!
WE HAVE MANY HOMES RANGING FROM \$20,000 TO \$40,000 TO CHOOSE FROM.

McKAY REAL ESTATE
and
CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Serving all of Livingston County"
2748 E. Grand River, Howell
(517) 546-5610

COMPARISON at \$23,800. Newly carpeted 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, basement garage. Good assumption. 2007, Jackson, Good Gardens, Livonia. 464-3488

Southfield
\$56,900. Custom built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, center entrance, full built-ins, air conditioning, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. On large lot. Excellent area.

HOME GUIDE MAILED TO YOU

FUNK
REALTY CO.
522-5333 937-1730
32744 FIVE MILE RD.

ASK ABOUT OUR
GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

1-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH Township, Colonial

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully paneled family room, with natural fireplace, 12x25 covered patio, large corner lot, 2 1/2 car garage, spacious basement, school within 1 block mortgage assumable, \$35,800. 422-0880

ATTENTION JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of Livonia's finest areas. Formal Dining, 2 full baths. Master bedroom. Central Air Conditioning. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Above ground pool. Borders School playground. Asking \$32,500. Call Davis.

HUBERT 522-4030

FIVE room house, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with breezeway. On two 40 ft. lots. \$28,000 down. Westland. Before 6 p.m. GA 1-4853

\$32,900—LIVONIA

Custom 3-bedroom ranch features hot water baseboard heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, kitchen built-ins. Land contract terms available.

FIRST OFFERING

Custom built Split-level on over an acre in Novi/Northville area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and a spacious rec. area. Country living, close to all conveniences. \$67,900.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 425-0900

LIVONIA — Ranch home. West of Middlebelt off 5 Mile. 19738 Doria. Land contract. \$4,500 down, balance \$24,000. 261-2342

BRICK RANCH

Only \$21,500. Basement, carpeting, gas heat. Warren-Inkster Roads.

GARDEN CITY

Ford Rd. — 4-bedroom home on 80' commercial frontage. Priced right. Terms right.

OPTION

Garden City — 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Wet plaster, ceramic features. New, rent with option.

McFarlane

28270 FORD RD.
REALTORS SINCE 1924
421-2400

CUSTOM BUILDERS

WILL BUILD TO SUIT
your plans or ours. We have lots in Farmington Township or West Bloomfield or will build on your lot.

Aalco Const. Co. 352-9483

12 ACRES

With a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 acre spring-fed pond. Underground sprinkler. Many young trees. Kitchen with built-ins, dinette, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, 20x36 workshop. Additional 10 acres available. Owner retiring to Florida. A quality home priced to sell.

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

Access to Woodland Lake. Custom kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, ceramic bath, family room, full basement, nice lot, good location. 2 1/2 car garage. Thermopane windows. A real buy at \$34,900.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

With custom cabinets, formal dining room, bath, laundry room, living room, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted, like new. Will sell quick \$26,900.

LAKE PROPERTY

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2-3 BEDROOM LAKES. PRICES RANGING FROM \$20,000 TO \$40,000. IF YOU DESIRE TO LIVE ON THE LAKE, LET OUR SALES STAFF SHOW YOU THESE CHOICE PROPERTIES!!

VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGE

WE HAVE SEVERAL LAKE LOTS 1-10 ACRES. SOME ARE BOLLING. SOME WITH PONDS. MANY WITH TREES. SEVERAL PERMIT HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH GOOD TERMS ON LAND CONTRACT.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!!

A beautiful 3 acre building site with view of Chemung Hills Country Club, high on hill. Many mature trees. Some restrictions. Ideal for hillside home.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS

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1-1 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME, NEW

Custom kitchen with all built-in equipment. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 car ceramic baths, intercom, vacuum cleaner center. Beautiful decor. Carpeted, basement, 2 car garage, scenic. Lot on blacktop road near town. This is a gem and it's priced right.

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

Country lot on blacktop near expressway. Kitchen with all the built-ins. Dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car ceramic baths, utility 1st floor, full basement, large living room, carpeted, intercom, vacuum cleaner center, 2 car garage. Neatly completed. A deluxe home for only \$47,900.

4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME

(4 Acres overlooking Chemung Hills Country Club). Brick, custom kitchen, dining room, living room with beamed ceiling, family room with slider to patio, 2 baths, fireplace, laundry room, over 2,300 sq. ft. of living area. A quality home. Owner moving out of state. 2 car garage. Reasonably priced.

4 BEDROOM HILLSIDE BRICK RANCH

Over 3,000 sq. ft. living area on 2 levels. Beautiful view of Chemung Hills Country Club. One of Livingston County's finer homes. Country kitchen with dishwasher, range, hood, oven, garbage disposal. Formal dining room, living room with beamed ceiling, 3 ceramic baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, Anderson windows and doorwall, air conditioning, AM/FM intercom, carpeted, crystal chandeliers, all on a beautiful 3.6 acres with many shade trees. Make offer. Priced right.

12 ACRES

With a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 acre spring-fed pond. Underground sprinkler. Many young trees. Kitchen with built-ins, dinette, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, 20x36 workshop. Additional 10 acres available. Owner retiring to Florida. A quality home priced to sell.

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1-1 Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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

REDFORD: 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, enclosed porch, garage. By owner. \$27,500. 532-1072

GI \$0 DOWN WESTLAND

Brickfront, 2 bedroom, door-wall to patio, 2 car garage, fenced, 17,800. Good location. Call Herb Brown.

BIRCH GROVE REAL ESTATE 285-1400

LIVONIA: BY OWNER 2 WEEKS ONLY One of the finest, cleanest, most complete and maintenance-free 3-bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, huge family room. 2 1/2 porch, central air conditioning, finished basement. 3 years old. Quality carpeted throughout. Excellent location for the discriminating buyer. Offered by owner for 2 weeks only at \$44,000 (cost). With finance half on 6% contract. Appointment: 464-0512

EDENDERRY HILLS NORTHVILLE

Executive Home on wooded 1/2 acre 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and rec. room. 5 1/2% assumption. Private Sale. By Owner. \$68,900 For appointment call 349-5021

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. 7 room aluminum Cape Cod, carpeting, gas heat, fenced yard. Closing costs only moves you in at \$19,800. FHA appraised.

LEE henkelman div. 476-6161

LIVONIA, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Professionally finished basement. Buyers only. \$31,900. 631-9063

WESTLAND—\$18,900

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Full 2 car garage. Call 261-8300 for appointment.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd. LAST CHANCE

Owner must sell in 10 days. Colonial, fully carpeted. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room, natural fireplace. Finished basement with bar, piano, hi-fi set and workshop. 2-car garage attached. Heated pool, 20x40, in-ground sunite with utility room and cabana off patio. Shuffboard court. Ideal for young executive with family. For fun-living in Livonia near all schools. Assume 3 1/2% mortgage. Will consider your offer. GA 7-6472

HOWELL, 5 bedroom ranch, living, dining, family room. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres. \$17,545-5880

WAYNE \$20,900

3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, new carpeting. Assume \$18,000 balance.

BELLEVILLE \$17,500

2 acres, 2 bedroom ranch, near Belleville Road and Ecorse Road. Assume \$15,000 balance.

SUBURBAN 563-4300

LIVONIA NEW HOMES SCHOOLCRAFT VILLAGE

Grand Opening of Ranch and Tri-Level Homes from \$34,900. 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

WESTLAND, Small 3 bedroom, nice lot, new paint, carpet and tile. \$10,800, \$1,500 down, land contract. 841-6394 or 728-2736

FAMILY ROOM-FIREPLACE 2 STORY

Only \$23,950 and easy terms. 2 car garage, 80x120 lot. Full basement. 3 bedrooms, good condition. Fine suburban schools. Easy GI terms. \$0 down. Call for address. No. W-18. Open 7 days and eves. GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

BY OWNER, brick front 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, carpeted, corner lot, \$23,000. 421-7904

EASTER SPECIAL FARMINGTON

Independence Common Sub. Exquisite custom charm at 36214 Trenton Court. 5 bedrooms, 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

1-7 Lots & Acreage For Sale

LIVONIA—3 bedroom, L-shaped ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas furnace, heat, country kitchen, built-in lin. New carpeting, custom draperies. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, solid drive, fenced yard. Excellent area. By owner. \$28,900. 464-1530

WESTLAND \$41,000 is all you need to assume this newly decorated 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, nice landscaping, need quick deal. Payment \$175 month.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

24-foot swimming pool with this all-brick 3-bedroom ranch. Make a very desirable buy for the coming summer. Only \$30,900, FHA or GI terms.

WILL TIPTON Real Estate 811 Inkster 427-5010

4 BEDROOMS, \$17,900 on your lot, custom built, 2 car garage to your plans. Call 887-9448

3 BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, large rooms, all underground utilities. \$21,990—\$1,000 Down MITCHELL BLDG. INC. 722-5110 Open 1-7 p.m. Closed Thursday.

PLYMOUTH — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room in basement, 2-car garage, fenced. Call 453-8616

WESTLAND MacKenzie 28154. Need room? See this spacious 4-bedroom, 2 baths, family room, basement, garage. 537-8300

FOUR BEDROOM carpeted, heated, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, near Warren off Bison between Merriman and Wayne.

1-2a Co-ops NORTHVILLE AREA. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned. Full basement, \$27,000, \$2,700 down, 7 1/2% deductible. 533-0563

WESTLAND—Completely redecorated, two-3 bedroom units. Gas heat, fenced yard. \$11,500 down, plus closing, to new FHA mortgage. Owner transferred. Call agent. 725-5185

1-4 Townhouses For Sale NORTHVILLE, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, townhouse. Full basement, carpeted, 7 1/2% deductible. 349-3336

1-5 Mobile Homes MARLETTE 1963, 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms. Ideal vacation home. Carpeted, furnished, including air conditioner and shed. \$27,500. 476-7538

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. (6 Miles W. of Northville) Mon. thru Sat., 9-7 p.m. (Closed Sundays) 437-2046

FARMINGTON area, 12 new mobile homes on display. From \$4,995 and up. Lots available. 476-0072

SOUTHFIELD Downs. New 12x48', 2 bedrooms, \$4,995. 12x50' two bedrooms, 476-0072

SKYLINE, 1971, 60x12', never lived in, stays on lot, Belleville, Rawsonville Woods, \$5,000. KE 7-0828

Wonderland Mobile Home Sales featuring BUDDY PARK ESTATE DELTA NEW MOON Choice park sites available. Free delivery anywhere in Lower Michigan. Complete Service Department for our customers. 30905 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 3 blks. W. of Wonderland Center near Merriman Rd. 427-0306

REPOSSESSED, 12x60, \$5,995, 12x50, \$4,995 on lot. Farmington area. 476-0072

COTTAGE trailers, 3 to choose from, 10' wide, one and two bedrooms. \$1,895. 476-0072

SPECIAL, \$3,995. New 12 x 35 one bedroom, Joy and Inkster. Bus service. Only 2 left. 476-0072 or 421-4

Female Help Wanted
Wanted: 1 woman for house cleaning. Must be experienced. Call 245-1234.

Female Help Wanted
TYPISTS
Sr. and Statistical
MANPOWER, INC.
26049 W. 5 Mile Rd.
Open Monday only
9:30 to 4:00
965-7000

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3-26 Food and Beverage
Wanted: 1 woman for house cleaning. Must be experienced. Call 245-1234.

MATURE WOMEN
with clean driving records to work on
ICE CREAM TRUCK
JUMBO ICE CREAM
34039 Schoolcraft, Livonia

RN's & LPN's
WITH MEDICATION
TRAINING
Wanted for Extended Care Facility. All shifts. Opening new wing. Contact
VAN BUREN
Convalescent Center
697-8051

RECEPTIONIST
\$475-\$500
Employer pays our fee. For creative gal with good typing and some college.

REDFORD GENERAL OFFICE
Gal with okay typing who wants job close to home. Can start at \$350 to \$375. Immediately.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
18234 West 7 Mile Road
255-2555 until 9 p.m.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
274-7764 (383-0111 after 5)

File Clerks
\$80/Week
Northwest employer needs 4 gals now! Hours 8:30 to 5 and a raise in 90 days. No experience, no typing required.

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CLERK - Typist
Immediate opening for a Typist to work in Mortgage Department at our Redford Office, located at Grand River and McNichols. Must type at least 45 wpm accurately. Call Mr. Marshall for interview.

WAITRESSES
Full time evenings or day hours, experience not necessary, must be High School graduate. Neat appearance necessary. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply
Top of the Flame
1 Woodward Ave., 26th fl.
Mon. thru Fri.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We have an IBM 029 awaiting an experienced operator. Excellent location, working conditions and employee benefits.
For information leading to a confidential interview please call
476-9000
PERSONNEL DEPT.
9 A.M.-4 P.M. DAILY

RN or LPN
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday
OAK HILL NURSING HOME
477-7373

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Receivable, must be experienced. 5 day week, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wayne area. Call before 12 noon.
PA 1-2600

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for mature, experienced typist on IBM electric, combined with some general office experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
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476-9000
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ADVERTISING
Major employer needs someone who knows and likes the business. Responsible, mature attitude, more important than flashy skills.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE.
\$500 Month Start
PERMANENT STAFF CO.
22187 Michigan, Dearborn
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INSURANCE GIRL
Personal line agency seeking expert in auto and fire. One opening left and we want the best. Good pay to the right girl. Call Mr. Norton at
533-2021

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A Better Maid Is A JIFFI-MAID
Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc., for the ultimate in domestic maid service. Fully insured, screened, dependable.
557-6173

BROOKLANE GOLF COURSE
NOW HIRING:
Waitresses
(must be mature)
Outside Help
CALL 349-9777

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America
12 MILE-FARMINGTON RD. FARMINGTON

WOMAN TO ANSWER PHONE
and
LIGHT TYPING
CALL JOHN O'BRIEN
422-2034

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WAITRESSES
Full time, afternoon and mid-night shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person
PALACE RESTAURANT
27545 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

LITE FACTORY WORK
\$1.70 HR. TEMPORARY
Long and short term assignments immediately available in PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA, REDFORD, DEARBORN and NORTHWEST DETROIT. Day and afternoon shifts open. Start to work Monday if you want to. SOMEBODY - SOMETIME Temporary Help, Division of Tempco. Interview at Maelke Realty and Insurance Co., 32112 Plymouth Rd. between Merriam and Farmington Rd. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 Only.

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WAITRESS & CAR HOPS
FULL OR PART-TIME
Day or night shifts available. Good benefits. Over 18. Apply in person
DALY DRIVE IN
31500 Plymouth Rd. (near Merriam), Livonia
800 Ann Arbor Rd. (corner Main St.), Plymouth

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BILLING CLERK
Trainee Position
Top Wages. Company benefits
5 day week.
Call for appointment.
Ramshaw Photo
13310 W. Chicago, Detroit
Phone TE 4-7515

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FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

CHEVY 1963 Bel Air, 8-passenger wagon. Powerglide. 6 cylinder. 2975. GA 7-7194

FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

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FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

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FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

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CHEVY 1963 Bel Air, 8-passenger wagon. Powerglide. 6 cylinder. 2975. GA 7-7194

FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

CHEVY 1963 Bel Air, 8-passenger wagon. Powerglide. 6 cylinder. 2975. GA 7-7194

FORD 1964, Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 2900. 425-4500

CHEVY 1963 Bel Air, 8-passenger wagon. Powerglide. 6 cylinder. 2975. GA 7-7194

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7-8 Autos For Sale

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'68 COUGAR V-8 automatic, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new! \$1795	'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air. Sharp \$2095	'67 T-BIRD Landau 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air, tinted glass, stereo tape deck, radio, heater, whitewalls. A steal! \$1595	'67 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-way power, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air, extra sharp! \$1595	'68 TORINO GT Hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air, Brougham interior—Just like new! \$1695	'67 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-way power, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air, extra sharp! \$1595	'69 LT.D. 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls \$1995
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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS. Good second cars, 200 down. We finance, spot delivery. Bob Ford, 14225 Michigan Avenue. LV 2-1172	FORD 1968. V-8, clean and good. Automatic transmission, power steering. 432-0000	MUSTANG 1967, vinyl roof, 289, automatic, power, radio, white walls, 8150. Bill Brown Ford. 427-9700	BUICK 1967 Skylark convertible. Bucket seats, power steering and brakes. 322-3676	VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sunroof, excellent condition. 425-0050	TORINO 1970, convertible, yellow, 425, 4 speed, 425 locker. Power steering, power disc brakes. 322-3645, 327-0494	DODGE 1968 Coronet, 440, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, excellent family car. Only \$2,495. Telmar Chevrolet. 422-6000	BUICK 1968 Skylark Custom deluxe, vinyl roof, power steering, disc brakes, 300 wheel, air, extra immaculate. \$2,495. Telmar Chevrolet. 422-6000	CUTLASS 1968, power brakes, steering, automatic, 289, V-8. New wide oval polyurethane floor. Very clean. 470-3190
1968 Roadster 1968. Excellent condition. 970. Days 222-4000. Evenings KE 7-3118	CHEVROLET 1968 Caprice, 4 door, hardtop, gold with black vinyl top, 8 cylinder, all power, stereo, air conditioner. Old executive's car. \$1,500. 474-3115	OLDSMOBILE 1968 Dynamic 88, 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. 970. 422-6777	CUTLASS 1968 2 door hardtop, full power, maroon with black vinyl top. Beginger Massey Olds-Cadillac. 423-2071	PLYMOUTH 1970, Sports Suburban, 6 passenger station wagon, 303 two barrel, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl interior, under 9,000 miles. \$3,295. 322-1043	MERCURY 1968, Montego Brougham. Beautiful 4 door, tan with black vinyl top and elegant black Brougham interior, 300 engine, factory air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tinted glass, \$1,350. 470-4001	CHEVY 1963, small 8, power steering, automatic, good condition. \$395. 422-3088	TRUMP 1967, Spitfire, 4MK2, radio, heater, new clutch, excellent body, motor, best offer. 422-8908	CHEVROLET 1963 2 door V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Good transportation. GA 2-0380
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65 LeMans hardtop, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. One owner, new car trade. \$988	67 Mustang, automatic, console, 21,000 miles. Only \$1,349
70 T-37, automatic, V-8, power steering, 7,000 miles. Only \$2,599	70 GTO 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Special purchase. Only \$2,699
69 Bonneville wagon, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, stereo, cruise-control. Only \$2,898	67 Catalina 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. Special at only \$1,199
70 Grand Prix hardtop, 3, to choose from, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power. Only \$3,499	65 Mustang convertible, automatic, V-8. Swing into Spring with this little beauty \$777
64 Impala Super Sport. Rich burgundy finish, bucket, console, automatic, power steering. Only \$777	69 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door burnished gold with black vinyl roof, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes. Only \$2,199
69 LeMans hardtop, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, console. \$2,245	64 LeMans, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bucket seats. 1 owner. \$644

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1966 CHEVROLET 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1,095	1968 LINCOLN Continental, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2,695
1967 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning. \$1,395	1969 CHRYSLER 300 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2,395
1966 MERCURY Colony Park 10 passenger wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$895	1969 L.T.D. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2,295
1969 FALCON 2 door, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1,495	1968 PONTIAC Station wagon. Standard transmission, exceptionally clean. \$995

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1971 VEGA
\$2090
Full factory equipment as ordered, #14111, does not include freight.

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MUSTANG, 1968, convertible. Power steering, power brakes, disc brakes on front. Very good condition. \$1,500. 422-0000

FORD TORINO, 1969, G.T. sports road, power brakes, power steering, 351 V-8 engine. \$1,700. 477-1436

FORD 1967, Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 10 passenger. 1968. City Auto Sales, Main St., Plymouth.

TEMPERST, 1968, wagon, automatic, radio, new muffler, battery, starter, damaged right front fender, wife's car, make offer. 477-7370

FORD 1966 Custom 200, automatic, power, radio, 1968. Bill Brown Ford. 427-0700

7-8 Autos For Sale

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'69 Falcon, Economy Special. \$1,195.

'67 Country Squire, 10 passenger. \$499.

'69 Mach 1, factory air, white with red stripes. Like new. \$2,195.

'68 Thunderbird, all power, air. \$1,895.

'67 Comet Convertible, automatic, power steering. Ladies dream. \$945.

'69 Country Squire. Loaded! \$2,495.

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7-8 Autos For Sale

'67 DODGE
Manaco Wagon, 9 passenger, factory air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,495.

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DODGE
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COUGAR, 1968, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 466-0433

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 hardtop 2 door, 289, automatic, power, radio, 4800. Bill Brown Ford. 427-0700

TORINO, 1968, GT, 430, C.J. 4 speed, excellent throughout, 1st fair offer takes it. 365-2844

7-8 Autos For Sale

CONVAIR, 1963, good running condition, \$100. After 4. 453-3020

COMET, 1966, 200 V-8 stick shift, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$400. 538-5045

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'65 Chevy 2-door
\$488. Gleaming forest green, radio, heater. No cash needed. E-Z terms.

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33133 MICHIGAN 728-9500

CUDA, 1970, hemi 426, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, 19,000 miles. \$2,500. 478-4191

PLYMOUTH, 1965, Fury III, power brakes, steering, extras, \$400 or best offer, cash only. 453-5725

7-8 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG, 1968, Galore, 1968 to 1970. Large selection of hardtops. Convertibles and 2+2's. All equipped. Bob Ford Ford. 14325 Michigan Avenue. LU 2-1172

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, 88, 2 door hardtop. Black vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, air. Excellent condition. \$1,550. 425-7867

FALCON, 1963, Station Wagon, as is. \$100. 340-3246

FALCON 1967 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$795. Bill Brown Ford. 427-0700

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1968, 4 door, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, automatic, very clean. \$2,400. 427-4500

FALCON, 1965, wagon, body shot, runs good. \$95. 453-4500

CHEVELLE, 1964, wagon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$200 or best offer. 427-3444

PONTIAC, 1968 GTO, two-door hardtop, whitewalls, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,800. Tonyson Chevrolet. 422-0000



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'69 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Turquoise, black top and interior, full power, factory air, AM-FM. Real sharp all the way. \$4,695

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2 door hardtop. Lime green, black top, green interior, all the power, factory air, AM-FM stereo radio, 6,600 miles. Only \$3,595

'69 COUGAR
2 door hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. Real nice. \$1,995

'69 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, light blue, black top, blue interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires. Extra clean. \$2,095

'68 MERCURY
4 door and 2 door hardtops. All have radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, some with air conditioning, vinyl roofs. 6 to choose from. As low as \$1,495

'68 MUSTANG
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, vinyl roof. Extra clean all the way. Only \$1,595

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new whitewall tires, vinyl roof. A real beauty. \$1,195

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2 to choose from — both with air, power. \$1575

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4 door. A fine family car, clean inside and out, power, automatic. And only \$1095

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Supreme 2 door hardtop. Lady's car, sharp, vinyl top, power, road wheels, tires like new. \$2345

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4 door hardtop. Real luxury, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, stereo, vinyl roof. \$2495

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2 door hardtop with radio, heater, whitewall tires. A real beauty at \$1695

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Sedan, 8, automatic with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls and ready for summer with factory air. Specially priced at \$2895

'68 FORDS
2 door hardtops, these are Galaxie 500s with radio, heater, automatic and power steering. Get one while they last!! from \$1495

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Convertible, luxury automobile with radio, heater, automatic, 8, full power and factory air. A real summer fun car for \$2595

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Automatic, power, air conditioning. Green mist with a green vinyl roof and matching green bucket seats with a console. Low mileage. Only \$3295

1970 FORD
Torino, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioning, white with black vinyl roof, black interior, 3,000 actual miles. Only \$2095

1970 NOVA
2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, body side moulding. A sharp burgundy with a black vinyl interior. Only \$2195

1970 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, red with a black vinyl roof and black interior. Very low mileage. Only \$2595

1970 NOVA
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, gold with black cloth interior. Only \$2195

1969 CHEVROLET
Caprice 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, dark blue with blue bucket seat and console — white vinyl roof. \$2495

1969 CHEVROLET
Townsmen wagon, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioning, white with blue interior. Only \$2150

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 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, radio, whitewalls. Dark green with a matching green cloth interior. Very nice! Only \$1895

1969 NOVA
2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, burnished brown, black vinyl roof, black bucket seats and console. Only \$1095

1969 BUICK
Skylark Gran Sport. A 3 speed floor mounted transmission. Dark green with a white roof and white bucket seats. Only \$1850

1969 IMPALA
Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. White with a black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. Only \$2095

1968 IMPALA
Sports Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. An all red car with black bucket seats and a console. If you appreciate a nice car, you'll love this one. Only \$1695

1968 PONTIAC
Catalina station wagon, V-8, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, full power, air conditioning, red with luggage rack and black interior. Only \$2095

1968 PONTIAC
Firebird V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. An all red car with black bucket seats and a console. Only \$1695

1968 BUICK
Riviera automatic, power, air conditioning. Turquoise with a white vinyl roof and white bucket seats with a console. A striking car! Only \$2595

1968 IMPALA
Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Real nice! Only \$1795

1968 BUICK
Riviera automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Red with a white vinyl roof and a white custom interior. Sound sharp? It is! Only \$2395

1967 OLDS
Cutlass wagon, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Gold with a black vinyl interior. A nicer one you won't find. Only \$1495

1967 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville, all power and air conditioning. Yellow with a black vinyl roof and black interior. You very seldom find a '67 model this nice. Only \$2095

1967 BUICK
Riviera automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Air conditioning. Copper with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats with a console. Only \$1995

1966 PONTIAC
Tempest Custom, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Silver with a blue interior. All original and nice as new. Only \$1295

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

1966 PONTIAC
Tempest Custom, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Silver with a blue interior. All original and nice as new. Only \$1295

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

1966 CORVETTE
Convertible with both tops. 427-390 engine. Absolutely like new. Only \$2995

1967 CHEVROLET
Caprice 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, gold with black vinyl roof, black cloth interior. Only \$1495

1966 CORVETTE
Convertible, 2 speed transmission. White with a black top and black interior. Perfect condition. Only \$2195

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1970 CHEVROLET
Kingswood Station Estate Wagon, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioning. Only \$3395

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CHEVROLET 1970 Bel Air. Owner. A-1 condition. \$2,175. 421-7702

AUSTIN HEALEY, Sprite, Mach II. Red, AM-FM, radial ply. 6 miles on rebuilt engine. \$280. 421-7702

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1968. Radio, heater, new snow tires, rust proofed. Perfect woman's car. After 5 p.m. 421-7702

TORONADO 1968, full power with air, excellent condition. \$25,500

CAMARO 1970, 289 RS, power steering, stereo tape deck, tinted glass, console, turbo hydraulic. \$2,700. 351-6999

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury II, 4 door, 8, automatic, radio and heater, new whitewalls. 6000 Tennyson Chevrolet. 421-7702

CHEVROLET 1970, Brookwood Wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Automatic, power steering, by owner. 421-7702

CHEVY SS 1968, Convertible. 283 automatic. Power steering. \$225. 355-6999

7-8 Autos For Sale

TORINO 1970, 351, 3 speed on the floor, power steering, 11000. Steve Hickey. 421-7702

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7-8 Autos For Sale

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CHEVELLE 1968, Malibu, 3 door hardtop, power brakes and steering. Factory air conditioning, radio, heater. New plugs, points, carb. Good tires. 477-6215

FORD 1961, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. 267-1457

TORONADO 1970, Custom, loaded, \$2,300. Begtling. Massey Olds-Cadillac. 421-7702

7-8 Autos For Sale

CORVAIR 1961, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 476-5100

FORD 1964, Galaxie, 289, automatic, good condition. 421-7702

PONTIAC 1968, LeMans convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, call 427-4440

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD 1969 LTD hardtop. Brookham, factory air, vinyl roof, 289. Automatic, power, radio, whitewalls \$2100. Bill Brown Ford. 421-7702

7-8 Autos For Sale

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MERCURY 1966, Monterey. Full power, clean. 4000. After 5 p.m. GA 1-4301

DODGE 1966, Polara 1980 hardtop, 3 door, 283 engine. Power steering, radio. 421-7702

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCURY 1966, 3 door hardtop. Monterey, automatic, power steering, radio. 421-7702

FORD 1965, Galaxie 500. 289 c.i.d. Power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass. 421-7702

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Satellite 4 door sedan, factory official car, low mileage, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Balance of new car warranty to transfer. \$2,675

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A good selection, all low mileage, all equipped with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs. New car warranty to transfer. \$2,295

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Impala Custom 2 door hardtop. In immaculate condition, with low mileage and balance of new car warranty to transfer. Equipped with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2,495

'69 CHRYSLER 300

4 door hardtop, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio. \$2,395

'68 PLYMOUTH

Satellite 2 door hardtop. We have 2 of this popular model, both equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Take your pick. \$1,495

'66 IMPERIAL CROWN

4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, fully powered, vinyl top. In excellent condition, this luxury car is priced to sell fast at the low price of only \$1,395

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2 door hardtop, red with wood side decal, factory air. Low mileage. \$1,745

'67 DODGE MONACO

4 door hardtop. Green with white roof, factory air. Real nice family car. \$1,245

'69 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

Electric blue, black vinyl roof, factory air. One owner, a buy at \$2,145

'68 IMPERIAL SEDAN

Fully equipped. Real nice one owner, air, speed control, low mileage. \$2,045

'69 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

6 passenger. Green, factory air, low mileage. \$2,895

'68 PLYMOUTH

Fury III 2 door hardtop. Solid white, radial tires. All around nice one owner car. A buy at \$1,495

'70 IMPERIAL

Electric blue with vinyl roof, fully equipped. A buy at \$4,295

'68 FURY III

4 door hardtop, baby blue, real nice, factory air. A buy at \$1,595

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Super-88, 2-door hardtop, special \$195

'62 TEMPEST

See this sharp red Pontiac with full equipment. Like new! \$395

'66 CHEVY

Wagon, sharp blue finish, fine family car for \$695

'67 CHEVROLET

Sedan, sharp, special \$795

'66 PLYMOUTH

Convertible, red, automatic, nice. \$795

'59 T-BIRD

Full power, sharp and bright red, drive out today. \$595

'64 CUTLASS

2 door hardtop. Sharp! \$795

'62 BUICK

LeSabre hardtop. Very clean and only. \$195

'66 PONTIAC

Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes \$695

'66 RAMBLER

770 9 passenger wagon, V-8, full factory equipment. See this for \$695

'66 FORD

4 door, automatic, bright red, superb condition. \$695

'64 FORD

Galaxie, V-8, automatic with power steering. \$395

'66 FORD

Country sedan, 10 passenger station wagon, full equipment. \$995

'62 MERCURY

2-door hardtop, full power, like new \$295

'64 FORD

Fairlane sedan, V-8, full power. Sharp. \$395

'65 DODGE

Polara 9 passenger wagon with full equipment for only \$795

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222-3300

"HOME of the TEXAS SIZE DEAL"

1968 FORD GALAXIE

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$1295

1970 FORD GALAXIE

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio. Only \$2895

1968 T-BIRD

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof. \$2295

1969 T-BIRD

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only \$2895

1970 GALAXIE

2 door hardtop, automatic. Can't beat this one with Power Brakes, Power Steering, Vinyl Top and Radio. Specially Priced at \$2595

1966 CORVETTE

For all you sports minded people, 4 speed Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Drive in and ZOOM out. \$1895

1969 MUSTANG

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$1995

1968 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only \$1495

1970 MUSTANG MACH I

8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Sporty and ready for spring \$2595

1967 CORTINA

4 speed, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$495

1969 FORD XL

8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof. One of Ford's Best. \$1995

1965 MUSTANG

V-8, stick, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$795

1969 V-W

Radio and Heater. This Low Mileage "Bug" is ready to go for only \$1295

1970 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$2595

1966 FAIRLANE

6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Only \$895

1966 FALCON

6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$895

1968 FORD

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. Only \$1695

1967 FORD

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewalls. Only \$795

1967 COUGAR

V-8, stick, radio & heater, whitewalls. Only \$995

1965 MUSTANG

Convertible, V-8, stick, radio & heater, whitewalls. Only \$695

1970 MAVERICK

6 cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Only \$1895

1967 COUGAR

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Only \$1195

1966 FORD

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. \$995

1967 PLYMOUTH

8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Especially Priced at \$695

1968 FORD

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Only \$895

1965 PONTIAC

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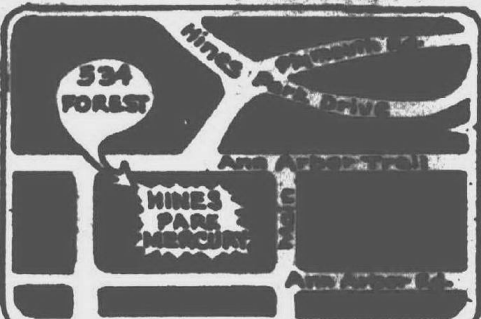
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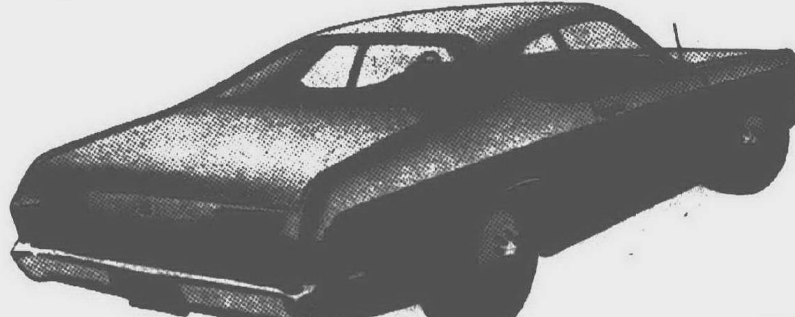
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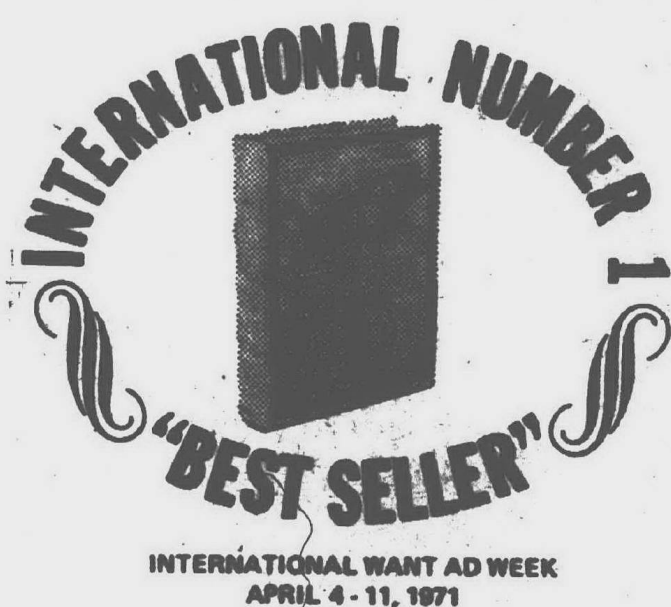
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