

the plymouth mail & observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Weekend of June 19-20, 1971

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today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 77 18 Pages, 2 Sections

bulletin

Yates To Move

Benton Yates will leave as director of the education division of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments at the end of next week.

The former Livonia school superintendent will move to Oregon, where two of his sons reside. Yates has held the SEMCOG post for two years and was one of the first division heads to be appointed.

what's inside

Labor Of Love

Dedication this weekend of Observer Newspapers' new publishing plant brings a touch of nostalgia to a columnist who looks back across the 40 years to his first newspaper by-line. The Bifocals author also has a suggestion for the Observer publisher.

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U.S. To Help

Federal funds totaling \$39,000 have been granted to Plymouth to finance a two-year program aimed at curbing drug usage. It will permit the school system to hire a counselor specifically trained to deal with the drug problem.

Page 2A

Back To School

There's a wide variety in the instruction which awaits young persons and adults alike in the Plymouth summer school program. Registration for the many classes opens Monday.

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Unusual Painting

A well-known Plymouth artist has seen her unusual painting displayed in two important art shows lately. Her work has also been accepted for the Michigan Arttrain.

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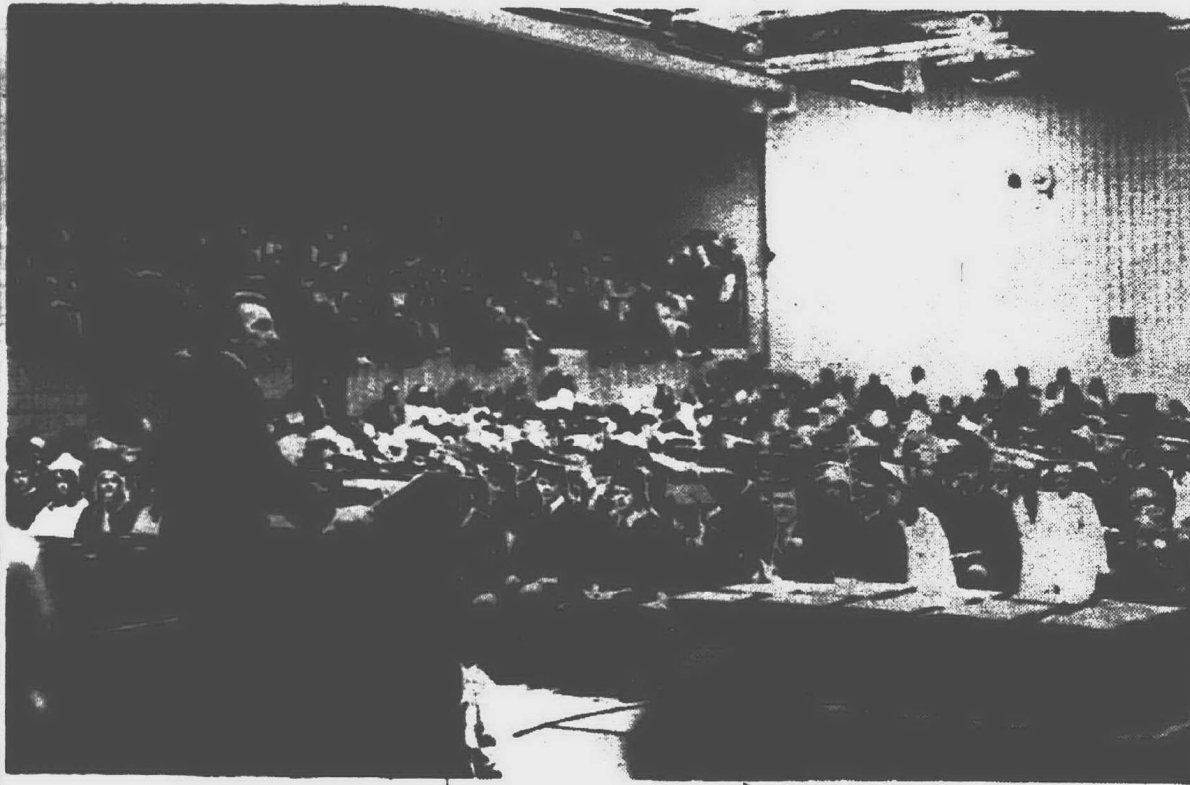
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EXCITING

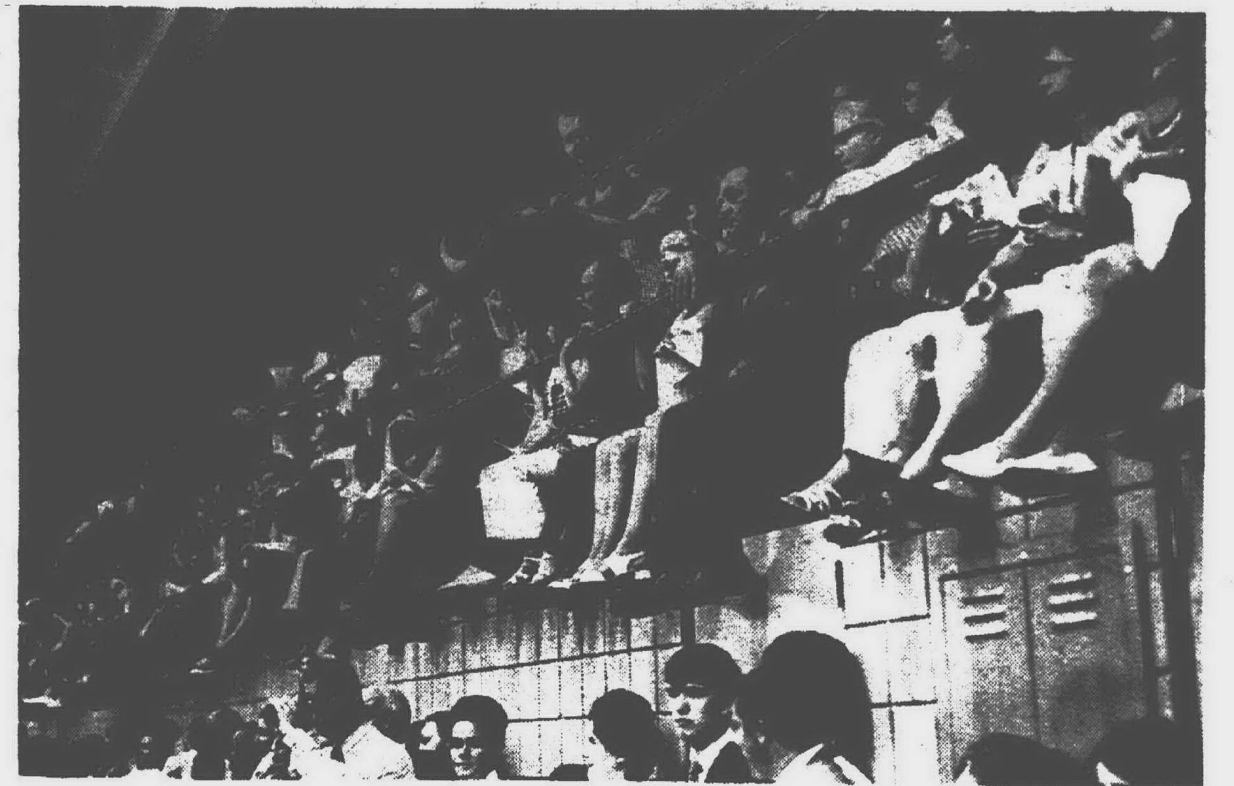


IDEA!

Women and want ads go together. The ladies love the money they can make with Observer Want Ads. That's why it's time to remind them again this month to save the Observer carrier collection receipt their husbands receive when they pay for this month's hometown newspaper. The receipt is worth its face value toward an Observer Want Ad. And if you have your coupons from April and May, put them together with June's and you'll have a totally FREE want ad! What could be more exciting than that?



TELEVISION COMMENTATOR LOU GORDON (left) received a standing ovation from Plymouth High School's 607 graduating seniors Thursday night as the principal speaker at commencement exercises when he emphasized, "If I were a kid, I would be mighty hostile, too." Discussing what he called the "inverse standards of justice in this country," Gordon told a



sweltering, standing room throng of more than 4,000. "Next year, you students and 15 million like you will have the chance to vote and that will make the difference." He called for more understanding and tolerance between youths and their parents and decried "getting hung up on drugs." (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).

Green Ruled Off City Ballot

The Plymouth Election Board ruled Friday that the candidacy of Mahlon D. Green for the City Commission is illegal, and in refusing to accept his nominating petitions possibly precipitated a court fight over constitutionality of the city charter.

Green is in consultation with the Livonia law firm of Barton, Wahll and Perry to determine whether to ask for a court ruling in the hope of forcing the city to include his name on the ballot. So far their course of action has not been decided.

Green was one of nine persons who filed petitions, those of the eight others being accepted by the election board which includes Mayor James McKeon, City Attorney Charles Lowe and City Clerk Eugene Slider.

Green, who lives in an apartment at 555 Starkweather, is considered in violation of the charter for two reasons. First, he does not own property in Plymouth. Secondly, he has not lived here the two years required by the charter as a prerequisite for candidacy.

THE ELECTION board has sent a letter to Green notifying him of its decision in which it is stated:

"Specifically, this decision is based upon the fact that you do not meet the following eligibility requirements:

"Section 4.4--Except as otherwise provided in this charter, an elector of the City shall be eligible to hold elective or appointive office, if he shall have been a resident of the City for two years immediately prior to the date of his election or appointment to

office, and shall not be in default to the City, the County of Wayne, or to any school district located within the City.

"To be eligible to hold an elective office, a person shall also have been for a period of two years prior to the date of his election or appointment to office, the owner of property located within and assessed for taxes by the City."

Slider said that Green registered as a voter here on March 31 of this year, and that Livonia records show that he participated in the Nov. 3, 1970

general election as a legal resident of that city by casting his ballot there.

FOUR SEATS on the commission will be at stake in November, and if there are only eight acceptable candidates it will not be necessary to hold an elimination primary. However, if Green wins a place on the ballot as the ninth official candidate, then a primary will be held Aug. 3 for the purposes of reducing the field to eight finalists.

The case is reminiscent of Peter Schweitzer's successful

battle against the city four years ago.

At that time, Schweitzer was placed on the ballot through a court ruling even though he did not own property. Two years later, however, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled, 4-2, that the charter provision is valid.

The main difference between Green's situation and Schweitzer's is the fact that Green admittedly does not meet the residency requirement, a provision which never has been challenged in court.

Four Still Hospitalized After Benson Fatality

The automobile crash which claimed the life this week of one of Plymouth's leading medical figures, Dr. Paul John Benson, also left four members of another area family hospitalized, with the 35-year-old father still at death's door Friday.

In critical condition in

Wayne County General Hospital where he has undergone extensive surgery because of the accident is Sylvestre Villegas, of 6629 N. Territorial Rd., Salem Township.

A hospital spokesman said Friday that his wife, Nora, as well as a 12-year-old son, Stanley, were listed as "serious," and another son, Sidney, 5, was in "fair" condition.

The tragic crash occurred at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday as Dr. Benson was driving east on Territorial, with Villegas and the three others of his family headed west. Dr. Benson was alone in a 1969 Porsche, and Villegas was at the wheel of a 1968 Oldsmobile station wagon.

Officers of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department say that east of Napier Rd. Dr. Benson went into a 200-foot skid, at the end of which he veered from his lane into the west bound lane and struck the oncoming Villegas station wagon.

Officers said their report gave no indication of what caused the long skid by Dr. Benson's car.

THE PHYSICIAN and his family moved to Plymouth, where they have resided at 1073 Penniman, seven years ago from Ann Arbor. He was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan Medical School.

In addition to maintaining his private practice in offices at 227 N. Sheldon, Dr. Benson was a staff member at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Funeral services for the prominent medic were held Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Francis C. Byrne and Rev. David A. Britz officiating.

Both are of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, of which Dr. Benson was a member. Burial was in Arbor Crest Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Benson, 40, was born in Ann Arbor and he is survived

Continued on Page 3A



DR. PAUL
JOHN BENSON

24 Want To Be 'Miss Plymouth'

A record 24 local area lovelies have entered competition for the 1971 title of "Miss Plymouth" and will go through preliminary judging in the swim suit category Monday night.

This first phase, of the contest, to be held in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, also will give the panel of judges an opportunity to interview each of the candidates, but is not open to the public.

The big public climax to the competition will come at 8 p.m., Monday, June 28 in the auditorium of Central Junior High School when the 24 contenders appear in evening gowns for final judging. There to crown the winner at the conclusion of the fete will be last year's queen, Amy Fedor.

The girl selected will reign over the week-long Fourth of July festival, which will bring a carnival into town beginning June 29 and then offer as its

big features the July 3 parade and giant aerial fireworks show the night of Sunday, July 4.

Dave Swinton of the Jaycees is the chairman of the "Miss Plymouth" contest, in which judging is based solely upon beauty, personality and poise. When entries closed this week he announced this list of 24 candidates and their sponsors:

Brenda Mitzek, Specialty Coatings, Inc.
Debbie Hislop, Deer Creek Park Apartments.
Donna BeBardo, Colonial Card and Camera.
Pamela Dietrick, Village Sweets Shoppe.
Marylee Stokes, Mel's Golden Razor.
Cherrie Stewart, Cloverdale Farms Dairy.
Phyllis White, Minerva's-Dunning's.
Linda Jeffries, Harb's Restaurant.
Sherrill Bollin, Western Electric

Angelia Johnson, Gould's Cleaners
Cindy Regal, Harvi's Suburban Casuals
Valda McClain, Heide's Flowers
Chris Stevenson, Burger Chef
Avon Peterson, Detroit Bank and Trust Co.
Marjorie Foote, Beyer Rexall Drugs
Sharon Dune, Walton's Landscaping
Jan Marie Hay, 7-11 Food Stores
Terese Kulick, Little Professor Book Center
Raina Smith, Dunkin Donuts

Denise Mathison, Walton's Barber Shop
Charmathe Schmidt, Daly Drive-In
Nadine Young, United Rent-All
Diane Henderson, Goodale's Bakery
Susan Cape, Schrader's Home Furnishings

Child Care Plan OK'd

Young mothers in Plymouth are getting a child care center where concern and cooperation and just plain neighborliness take the place of money.

It will open Tuesday, June 22, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school, Penniman at Arthur, and will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays.

"Neighborhood Center for Moms and Tots" is the title of the service exchange that is being undertaken by several volunteer mothers with the backing of Plymouth Family Service.

"The idea is to provide a break for harassed mothers," said Mrs. Cathie Walker, who organized the volunteers.

"We want to provide them a place to leave their children for a little while to go shopping or have a little free time.

"If they would like to help

for a while or contribute a package of kool-aid or graham crackers, that will be fine. If not, we hope they drop in anyway."

THE SALVATION ARMY headquarters in Plymouth is helping by providing transportation to any mothers and children who need it, and Capt. Warren Yoder invited them to call him for the service.

Capt. Yoder also said his group would subsidize a large share of bowling expenses for mothers who would like to participate in that sport while their tots are at the center. Those interested may call him for more information.

(Another assist is coming from the Plymouth teen center, Our House.

"The kids have offered to donate both time and energy," Mrs. Walker said.

The center will be operating on the basis of BYOB and D (for Bring Your Own Bottle

and Diaper). However, the organizers hope for donations of equipment for the bare gymnasium.

Some of the things needed, Mrs. Walker said, are dolls and doll clothes, trucks, dress-up clothes, coloring books, crayons, scissors, paste, books, blocks, balls, games, a record player and records, a tricycle, a wagon, play dough, pillows and small rugs, and perhaps a coffee pot.

DONATIONS for the new center may be taken to the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, or to Mrs. Walker's home, 565 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

The use of the OLGC gym has been donated by the church, but a flyer distributed around Plymouth emphasized that "there is no religious affiliation." It added:

"We are doing this because we care. If you care also, maybe you can stop by."



CLAPPING HANDS in the center of the Our Lady of Good Counsel school gymnasium, these children show how they'd like to make the spot a play center this summer. Their mothers are asking donations of play equipment for a center where the youngsters could be left for a few hours. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Trip Requests Are Delayed By Board

PLYMOUTH children on and if they would be willing to chaperone either at their own expense.

The results were: Mississippi, 23; Vienna, 38; neither, 3; and six volunteered to chaperone.

Among the comments added onto the surveys were: "We would like to see the band take one trip. Would also like to see fund raising to reduce expense of the Vienna trip if it is decided on."

Another parent added: "I would suggest that the band earn one-third as a group, the school one-third and the parents pay one-third if able. If some parents are not able, other parents could be asked to help."

The three requests were referred to the policies and procedures committee and the matter will be decided by the board on July 12.

Band director James Griffith surveyed 125 parents of students in the band, asking which trip, if any, they preferred to send their

Finish Training

Two Army privates from Plymouth recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. They are Michael V. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reynolds, 41674 Greenbriar, and David L. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeves, 9405 Marlowe.

EXCLUSIVE IN PLYMOUTH CAB

GA 1-1100

DRAGULIS & ASHTON, Attorneys
943 Peninsula
Plymouth

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

615.416

Estate of BESSIE M. KENNEDY,
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 2, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1300 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John Van Wagoner, executor of said estate, 6704 Stonestreet Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated May 19, 1971

JOSEPH J. PERNICK,
Judge of Probate

DRAGULIS & ASHTON, Attorneys
943 Peninsula
Plymouth, Michigan

A True Copy
HENDRIK R. KANOVTON
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail
& Observer
6-12, 19

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING JUNE 8, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by the Supervisor. All members were present.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting - May 25, 1971. Mrs. Holmes moved that the minutes of the meeting of May 25, 1971, be approved as submitted. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. Mr. Ash moved that the list of bills in the grand total amount of \$8,509.14 be paid. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

At this time Mr. Breen advised that a communication had been received from Hawk Enterprises, in which this company was requesting an adjournment of action by the board regarding its application No. 152, being on the Board's agenda for the instant meeting, being 1 (b) under Item No. III. Mrs. Richardson then moved that the Board add this communication to its agenda for consideration thereof. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

This communication was then read by Mrs. Richardson, wherein it was requested that the consideration by the Board of Application 152 be adjourned for 90 days, thus enabling this company to conduct an investigation as to traffic conditions in the area as outlined in the petition. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve this request and adjourn this matter to the regular meeting of the Board on September 14, 1971. Seconded by Mr. Richardson. Mr. Overholt asked whether this request for an adjournment was to enable this company to compile information for presentation to the Board, information which had not been presented to the Planning Commission. Mr. Ash advised that the Planning Commission had recommended denial of Application No. 152, that there had been a public hearing, in which representatives from the Cambridge Home Owners' Association had been present. Following further discussion, Mr. Breen reminded the Board that the motion before the Board was to grant a 90-day adjournment, the question was called and the following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Holmes, Ash, Richardson, Breen, Naves; Millington, Overholt, Burke. The motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS - Monthly reports were received from Ralph Alloway, Joe Bida, James Gignac, Donald King and Elizabeth Holmes. Communications were presented from James L. Hamilton, Engineer of Waste Regulation, Wayne County Road Commission, Re: Services of a "Morback Metro Chaperone" - State of Michigan - Department of Labor. Re: Notice of Public Hearing at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 23, 1971, Wayne County Dept. of Health, Re: Public Hearing on Thursday, June 17, 1971 at 9:00 A.M.

Mr. Overholt then moved that the communications be received and filed. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS - Ralph Alloway and Don Morgan, Re: Amendment to Ord. No. 27 (Zoning) and/or Ord. No. 25 (Swimming Pool) with regard to fences. Mr. Millington moved that the height of fences around swimming pools in Section 6.1 of Ord. No. 25 be five (5) feet, no more, no less, and that the Attorney present at the next meeting the final draft of such proposed amendment together with the proposed amendment of Section 4.12 of Ord. No. 27. Supported by Mrs. Richardson.

Don Morgan and Ralph Alloway - Re: Amendment to Ord. No. 6 with regard to schedule of fees. Mr. Richardson advised the Board that the Fee Schedule as set forth in the submitted amendment to Ord. No. 6 was the same as approved some months ago, that now it was before the Board for approval of the form of the amendment and authorization to publish same. Further, she stated that she, as well as Mr. Alloway and Mrs. Holmes, had discussed with Mr. Morgan item (d) entitled Moving of Building Permit Fee, and that it was her understanding that provisions in this item were comparable standards in effect in the county as well as other municipalities. Discussion on this subject matter centered on (d), following which Mr. Ash moved that the submitted Schedule of Permit Fees be revised to include a stipulation concerning performance bonds for home moving covering the clean-up and/or backfilling of vacated basements. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Don Morgan, Re: Proposed amendment to Ord. No. 27 with regard to prohibiting dog racing in Plymouth Township. Mr. Millington moved that the Board reject the proposed amendment to Ord. No. 27 regarding Dog Racing. Seconded by Mr. Burke. In explaining his motion, Mr. Millington stated that there is nothing in the law prohibiting the alleged activity; no known gambling; that in the Township there are a number of apparent nuisances which cannot be prohibited by legislative action by the Township Board, for example, snowmobiles, motorcycles, gun clubs, and he concluded by stating that the proposed amendment was not enforceable. Mr. Overholt concurred in these remarks and also stated that there were many nuisances that people put up with which occur more frequently than the alleged dog activity. The question was called and the motion passed unanimously.

Elizabeth Holmes, Re: Report as to the feasibility of prepayment of connection charges and what effect this would have on the Bond program. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the use of funds from the 1969 Bond Payment Reserve, together with the \$23,300 prepayment from Colony Farms Subdivision, sufficient to cover the engineer's estimated cost of the project, the estimated cost being \$98,000 for a 24 inch sanitary sewer from the existing sewer on Jay Road, west 2000 feet, this action being subject to replacement of funds from a future bond issue and subject to verification that same would not jeopardize the approval of current bond projects for sanitary sewers. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS - Action taken by the Planning Commission at the April 21, 1971 meeting, L. & D. Service - Application No. 150 - rezoning of S.W. Corner Ridge and Ann Arbor Road from R-1 to C-3 for a new Service Station. Mr. Millington moved that the recommendation from the Planning Commission be rejected by the Board on the basis that it constituted spot zoning. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes. In explaining his motion, Mr. Millington stated that he could not vote for this and then not consider other areas, and Mrs. Holmes stated her reason for seconding the motion was because for a number of years the Board has opposed rezoning of an

PLEASE PARDON the nostalgia, but the fact that this weekend marks the official dedication of our new Observer home - which is without question the finest, most exquisite newspaper plant of the many in which I have worked - makes me turn the clock back to the moment that brought me into this profession. Too, I would thank several who have stood at the crossroads and have helped direct at least this one life's course.

By a wonderful coincidence, it was just 40 years ago this week that vacation-bound John Collier, the city editor of the Dowagiac Daily News, asked a carrier boy who had been hanging around the editorial office after finishing his sophomore year of high school whether the lad would deliver the Twilight League baseball scorebook to a coach named James A. Lewis, later to become vice president of the University of Michigan.

Call it fate, destiny or whatever you will, but a career was charted when he also asked this same 15-year-old if he would make some notes on the ball game and leave them for the publisher, Harry S. Whiteley, the next morning.

It's hard to tell you what it's like, even if you do have ink in your blood, when you see your byline in a newspaper for the first time.

That, you see, is exactly what Harry Whiteley did with those "notes" of mine on a long forgotten ball game which probably was between such teams as Round Oak and Rudy furnace companies. In the doing he (1) made sure I would always be broke, (2) that I always would be in love with my job, and (3) that I always would be associated with the most honest (even though you may call them cynical) people in the world.

WHAT JOHN COLLIER, Harry Whiteley and Jim Lewis put into being was a love-affair between a boy and the world of journalism which, as children and wives have learned, transcends all other aspects of life and which will not end until they drop me into Riverside's sod.

The turning points have been many, for the feet have been itchy and the grass also greener across the

area, approximately a mile away, and, in fact, the matter had been taken to the courts, and she felt this request was the same type of request that had been in litigation.

Mr. Ash, in his capacity as the Board's representative on the Planning Commission, stated he had recommended consideration be given to the development of other uses around this corner, which comments he said were reflected in the minutes of the Planning Commission. He further explained that the Planning Commission's decision was based on many residents in this area advising that they need commercial establishments near their residences in this area, that they did not feel it was proper to drive several miles to obtain gasoline, and another consideration by the Planning Commission as to this rezoning was that there is not sufficient room for vehicles to completely get off the highway when entering this service station.

Mr. Overholt stated that he did not consider this request spot zoning, that the 701 plan called for neighborhood commercial development, and that it is now to the point where the people in the area want and are requesting a neighborhood commercial development. Mrs. Richardson stated that a year ago this rezoning was denied, that again a decision has to be made, and if the rezoning is allowed, site plan approval has to be obtained in which an opportunity is afforded the Planning Commission to ascertain that all restrictions and rules pertaining to a service station are met. Following this, Mr. Millington advised the Board that in view of the comments made, he would be willing to withdraw his motion. The question was called and the motion did not pass. Mr. Burke then moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the rezoning of this property from R-1 to C-2 as requested in Application No. 150. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Hills Mobile Homes, Inc. - Application No. 148 - Rezoning from A-G to R-M of 78 acres. Property located at end of Gottschalk Road and immediately west of the present Mobile Home Park on Ridge Road. Mrs. Richardson read the comments pertaining to Application No. 148 from the Wayne County Planning Commission, those being as follows: "that the Township officials be advised of the problems associated with an adequate water supply, and the problems associated with low lying areas on the site." Following presentations from Mr. Draugulis, Prof. Edwards, Dick Postiff, Doyle Rowland, Mr. Dietrich, Attorney, and lengthy discussion, Mr. Overholt moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the rezoning from A-G to R-M as stated in Application No. 148. Seconded by Mr. Millington. Then following discussion of ingress and egress, and additional comments by the attorneys representing both sides, the question was called and the motion passed unanimously.

Frank Millington, Re: Special Meetings of the Appeal Board. Mr. Millington moved that the Board adopt a fee of \$50 for a special meeting of the Appeal Board in addition to the present \$35, or a total of \$85. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

City of Plymouth, Re: Request for Population Waiver. Mr. Millington moved that the Board adopt the following resolution.

WHEREAS: The City of Plymouth has prepared a plan for recreation facilities which is under consideration by the State of Michigan for funding under State Act 108; and

WHEREAS: The Township of Plymouth has not made application for funds under said State Act 108; and

WHEREAS: The City of Plymouth has pledged the use of its recreational facilities to Township residents on an equal basis with residents of the City of Plymouth

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Township of Plymouth requests that its per capita allocation of funds for distribution under the State Recreation Bond formula be made available to the City of Plymouth.

Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Re: (a) Purchase of needed equipment in the Fire Dept. Following a short discussion of the request contained in this communication, involving equipment in the approximate total amount of \$3000.00 and allocation of this cost, Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the request as submitted. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Attendance of Byron Degan at the University of Michigan course titled "The initial management of the acutely ill or injured patient." Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the above-mentioned request and authorize an expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$30. Seconded by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

(c) Part-time office help. Following discussion of this communication by the board and Mr. Gignac, Mr. Millington moved that the Board provide part time clerical help for a probationary period of 90 days. Seconded by Mr. Ash. In the discussion, it was suggested that the rate be \$1.65 per hour and the hours be 12 noon to 5:00 P.M. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Millington, Overholt, Burke, Ash, Breen, Naves; Holmes, Richardson.

Robert Watson - School Farm Manager. Re: Requesting donation of 5 of 6 farm gates and feeding racks from Township recreation property. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board deny this request for additional items until some disposition is determined by the Board as to their full development of the recreational site. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that a communication from Brender-Hamill and Associates be added to the agenda. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously. Re: Recommendation that the sanitary sewer be accepted for tapping purposes in Woodbury Subdivision. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the recommendation of the engineer and accept the sanitary sewer in Woodbury Subdivision for tapping purpose, and the residents be so notified. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Holmes moved that a communication from Miss Barwell, Librarian, Dunning-Hough Branch, be added to the agenda. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. After discussion, Mr. Millington made a motion to write a letter to Rep. Tierney opposing H.B. No. 4930 and supporting the position of the Wayne County Library System. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 12 midnight on a motion of Mr. Overholt seconded by Mr. Burke.

Approved,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully Submitted,
Helen Richardson, Clerk

Published: June 19, 1971



way. The breadth of the land has been covered, from Boston to Los Angeles, and as reporter or press agent I have lived for 40 years one of the most enviable of existences, while along the way becoming an expert on finance company loans.

No attempt to thank all those who loaned a hand (no joke intended) could be complete, but let me for just this one time put a few names in print for the sake of the record:

To the three mentioned let's add a teacher named Don Gray, Michigan Daily colleagues Art Carstens and Bill Reed, the latter being the late Big 10 commissioner; Cornelius Beukema, Donald E. Johnson, Norm Schardt, Fritz Crisler, Arch Ward, Fred Mandel, Lei Leishman of the Tournament of Roses, Paul Zimmerman, Maxwell Stiles, Dick Zehms, Larry Collins, Lyall Smith, Bob Calihan, Fred Zollner, Chuck Mayne, Richard T. Thompson and Philip H. Power. There could be more, yes. But a novel could be written on just what each of those listed has meant.

LEST THIS atmosphere of praise for fellow man go too far and put me in a light of having lost a taste for conflict, let me put into proper perspective the assets of this wonderful new building which today we dedicate. If you occasion yourself to tour our facilities, you can do no other than agree that it has all the niceties of home and that it would be a wonderful place in which to work.

At the risk of offending Mr. Power, however, let me point out that carpeted newspaper floors which are wired to reduce static electricity, and wallscaping which contributes to perfect acoustics, don't leave hard-bitten reporters any place to spit.

Production, business, advertising, executive and press room crews couldn't have it nicer; nor, in fact, if you are seeking ecological perfection, could editorial slaves. But there does remain a "but."

Great newspaper stories are not necessarily born of library surroundings. Shot and shell, the clamor of football and race track press boxes, the smoky basements of Western Union offices, the jangle of a host of telephones going all at once in a Capitol press room, and even the over-the-shoulder looks at the height of a political convention have led to more memorable "leads" than ever came out of a dictated world of journalistic peace and quiet.

Thus, on this memorable occasion, I have one request of the man who paid me last week - and by luck may do so next week. At least on the inter-com music system now and then play a recording of the noise of the old City Room - and, if you can get it, that of Vera Brown, Jim Trainor and all the other "greats" of the extinct Detroit Times would do very well.

Schools Awarded Drug Study Grant

A counselor specifically education team of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization, and narcotics police officers, judges, and lawyers.

In addition, the counselor will become acquainted with Synanon and other self-help group therapy organizations. The counselor will be available to both students and teachers as a resource person as well as to start "rap sessions" with persons who are using or abusing drugs.



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION CITY PRIMARY ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that Registration of Qualified Electors for the City Primary Election to be held on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971**, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours and as enumerated below, up until the time registrations close as required by Law.

The City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, will be open and remain open on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1971 during the hours of 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., E.S.T., for registration of qualified voters.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1971, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., for the registration of qualified electors, at which time, registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election.

Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. At least 21 years of age. The proposed Twenty-Sixth Constitutional Amendment to the United States Constitution reads in part as follows: "Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age."
3. A resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months.
4. A resident of the City of Plymouth on or before the fifth (5th) Friday prior to the Election Day.

Qualified Electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register; however, if a change of address transpires, make the necessary corrections with the City Clerk.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: June 12 & 19, 1971

Bloodmobile To Plymouth

PLYMOUTH The southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross will have its bloodmobile stationed for six hours in Plymouth June 30 and volunteer donors have been asked to make appointments in advance.

The bloodmobile will be stationed at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, from 2 to 8 p.m., and those who wish to participate may call the Red

Cross office or Mayflower Post 6666 of the Plymouth V.F.W., which is co-sponsoring the effort.

ROBERT B. DELANEY, Attorney
747 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

615.984

Estate of MARGARET G. MITCHELL, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 4, 1971, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1300 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of A. C. Keshi for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated: June 4, 1971

JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate

Robert B. Delaney, Attorney
747 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

A True Copy
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Plymouth Observer

6-19, 28, 7-3

EXCLUSIVE IN PLYMOUTH CAB

GA 1-1100



NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE CITY COMMISSION MEETING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.7(a) of the City Charter, that the Regular City Commission meeting scheduled for Monday, July 5, 1970, is hereby changed and postponed to:

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: June 19, 1971



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, June 30, 1971, for the following items:

- Regular Grade Gasoline
- Propane Gas
- Rock Salt
- Petroleum Products
- Sand, Gravel and Cold Patch

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for (Name of Item)". Specifications on all of the foregoing are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: June 19, 26, 1971



ORDINANCE NO. 367

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE SALE OF CERTAIN NON-RETURNABLE BEVERAGE CONTAINERS WITHIN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The sale of certain non-returnable beverage containers as herein defined is hereby prohibited within the City of Plymouth.

Section 2. DEFINITIONS. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation of this ordinance, unless otherwise specifically stated:

- a. "Beverage" shall mean:
 1. Non-alcoholic beverage - any mineral waters, soda waters or any other carbonated or uncarbonated beverage not containing alcohol that is commonly known as a soft drink.
 2. Alcoholic beverage - any beer, ale or other malt beverage containing one-half of one percentum or more of alcohol by volume.
- b. "City" shall mean the City of Plymouth whether or not so designated.
- c. "Container" shall mean any device made of glass material designed for or used for the purpose of holding or containing any beverage as herein defined.
- d. "Non-returnable or disposal beverage container" shall mean any device made of glass material used for the purpose of holding or containing any beverage as herein defined, the title to which the seller intends to pass with the sale of the contents.
- e. "Sale" shall mean a transaction between any individual, corporation, partnership or other entity and any other individual, corporation, partnership or entity whereby beverages are exchanged for a monetary or other consideration.

Section 3. ENFORCEMENT. The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the police department of the City of Plymouth.

Section 4. SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions of this ordinance or any part thereof.

Section 5. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 6. PENALTIES. Any individual, corporation partnership or other entity violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or to imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day of violation shall be a separate offense punishable on conviction in the same manner as prescribed herein for the original offense.

Section 7. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be effective from and after the first day of January, 1972. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 14th day of June A.D. 1971.

JAMES B. MCKEON
Mayor

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: June 19, 1971



THE NEW HOME of Birmingham Temple, at 28611 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, will be dedicated Friday evening, June 25.

at 8:30. The temple members will hold an open house for the community Sunday afternoon, June 27, from 1 to 5.

New Temple Sets Open House

A service of dedication for the new home of the Birmingham Temple will be held Friday, June 25, 8:30 p.m. There will be an open house for the community from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 27.

The new temple is situated on seven acres at 28611 W. 12 Mile Rd. in Farmington. It encompasses 6,000 square feet and was built at a cost of \$210,000.

Birmingham Temple is the

first congregation of Humanistic Judaism.

FOUNDED EIGHT years ago by eight families and Rabbi Sherwin Wine, the Birmingham Temple has pioneered a new Jewish alternative, which is distinct from orthodox, conservatism and reform. Two other congregations, one in Deerfield, Ill., and the other in Westport, Conn., share the philosophy of the Birmingham

temple. In 1970 the Society for Humanistic Judaism was established in Detroit to provide a national forum for this new philosophy.

Humanistic Judaism is nontheistic and emphasizes the humanistic values of personal autonomy, self-reliance and rationality and finds the meaning of life in man's ability to achieve his own self-respect. It denies that Jewish identity depends on

religious belief and affirms that Judaism is the culture of an international family.

The new temple reflects this new philosophy. Its low profile and informality emphasize the earth-centered and human-centered approach of the temple philosophy. The simplicity and symmetry of its structure express the important values of warmth, intimacy, serenity and order.

AN UNUSUAL FEATURE of the building is the auditorium sanctuary which will be used for public services, private ceremonies and educational meetings. Unlike conventional synagogues, the focal point of the room is the sculpted Hebrew word "adam" which means "man." The symbol replaces the traditional ark of the Torah and expresses the belief that human wisdom is ever-changing and can be confined to the words of no historic book and to the life of no historic personality.

New officers were installed at the first meeting in the new temple Friday, June 18.

They include Dr. Burton Bacher, president; Dr. Thomas Banks, first vice president; Dr. Leon Fogel, second vice president; Dr. Gerald Berman, secretary; and William Ernst, treasurer.

New members of the board of trustees include Marshall Davis, Edna Freier, Howard Katz, David Kreger, Paul Molnar, Martin Rosensweet, Alfred Tobocman and Seymour Vander.

Grid Star Is Speaker

Barry R. Leventhal, co-captain of the UCLA 1968 Rose Bowl championship team, will be principal speaker for the 56th anniversary conference of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, to be held June 26 and 27 in the First Baptist Church of Oak Park.

Leventhal, since his graduation from UCLA, has been attending Dallas Theological College, studying for the Christian ministry and working in the missionary field.

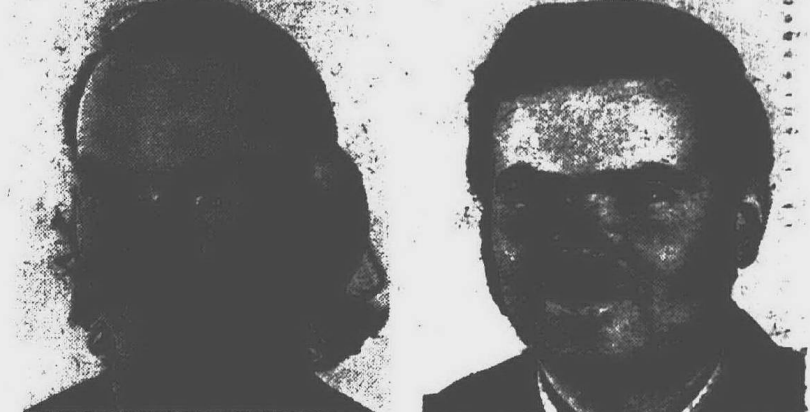
He and his family will live at Detroit Bible College during their visit to this area.

Livonia Baptist Plans School

Vacation Bible School will be held in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, June 21 through June 30. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students, aged four through senior high school age, will participate. High school students will take field trips each day.

Study subjects will be "Bible Teachings for a Better World" and "Big Problems in a World Growing Smaller."



THE REV. WILLIAM A. CARGO

THE REV. BENJAMIN BOHNSACK

Bishop Ordains 2 From Area

The Rev. William A. Cargo and the Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack were ordained deacons of the United Methodist Church by Bishop Dwight E. Loder during the 130th Detroit annual conference of the United Methodist Church, held this month at Adrian College.

Rev. Cargo is the son of the Rev. Paul M. Cargo of Plymouth, and Rev. Bohnsack has been associate minister of the Newburgh United Methodist Church for the past year.

Rev. Cargo is currently a student at Union Seminary, New York City. He received BA and BM degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1970. He is the grandson of the Rev. Ira W. Cargo, who is a retired member of the Detroit conference.

Rev. Bohnsack has been assigned to continuing service

at the Livonia Church by Bishop Loder.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohnsack of Columbiaville, Mich. He received his BA degree in 1965 from North Central College, Naperville, and his Master of Divinity degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary, also in Naperville, in 1970. He was recommended for a license to preach by the Oregon United Methodist Church in 1965 and was admitted as a probationer in the Detroit conference in June 1969.

His wife is the former Marcia Miller of Milwaukee.

Social Planned

The Friendship Group of St. Matthew United Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, in the church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

'Hidden Treasures' Are Sought

The search for hidden treasure in the word of God is the theme for two Vacation

Bible Schools opening in the Observer area this week. Children will go treasure

hunting in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and Six Mile,

Livonia, and Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford Township. VBS at Ward will be run in two sessions, June 21 to 25 and June 28 to July 2, under the direction of Mrs. David Strong and a staff of teachers.

THE COURSE will be titled "Search for God's Hidden Treasures," and the program will include singing, stories and special speakers, craft activities, belt-making and sand molding, and games.

The school is open to all children from those entering kindergarten to those entering seventh grade, and the hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Those interested in registering a child or requesting bus transportation may call the church office.

"HIDDEN TREASURES—God's Promises" is the title of the VBS that begins Tuesday, June 22, at Covenant. It will continue through July 1, with classes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for children from age four to the sixth grade and from 7 to 10 p.m. for junior and senior highs and adults.

Bible stories and studies, activities, refreshments, handcraft and personal counseling for each age group will be part of the program, and all classes are open to the public. Registrations are accepted by the church office.

Three special instructors will be on hand for the evening school.

The Rev. Jim Jones, minister of education and youth at the First Baptist Church of Wayne, will work with the junior high young people. The high school class will be taught by the Rev. David Drummond, pastor of Suburban Bible Church in Highland, Ind., and the adult class leader will be the Rev. Duane Cuthbertson of Huron Valley Youth for Christ.

Thursday Night Services Start

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Six Mile and Kinloch, Redford Township, has begun weekly Thursday evening church services.

The Thursday services are planned for people who plan to be away weekends during the summer.

The Sunday schedule during the summer, from June 20 through Sept. 6, will include only one worship service, at 9 a.m.

Bethany VBS Begins June 21

A one-week vacation Bible school will be conducted in Bethany Baptist Church from June 21 to 25. Sessions will be held daily beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 a.m., for small children through senior high school age. A nursery will also be open at the church, 34841 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

Parents should call the church office to register. Theme for the week will be "Search for God's Hidden Treasures."

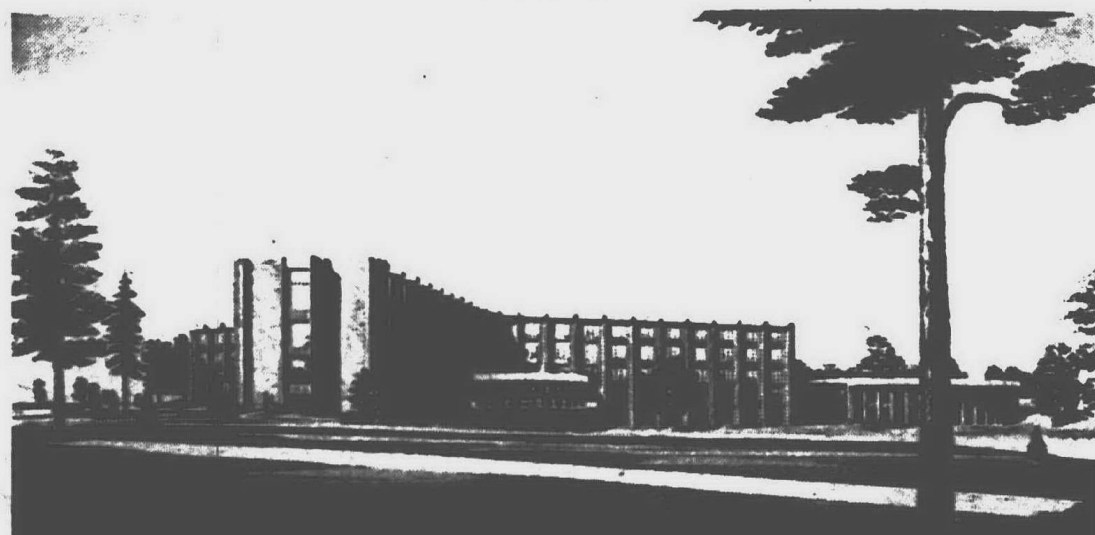


CHILDREN from Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia and Covenant Community Church of Redford Township found plenty of treasure in an antique trunk and a family Bible. They'll do more seeking in Vacation Bible Schools opening this week in their churches. Starting with Todd Fortner, kneeling beside the trunk, and going clockwise around it, the children are Lisa Mitchell, John Strong, Rachel Brinkerhoff, Naomi Brinkerhoff, Scott Fortner, Paul Brinkerhoff, Carolyn Walseth, Ruth Brinkerhoff and Martha Brinkerhoff. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

LIFE-LONG RESIDENCY AND MEDICAL CARE WILL BE YOURS AT

The Lutheran Retirement Center

ANN ARBOR



As a resident of The Lutheran Retirement Center, you can put aside concern about housing and medical care... forever. The Center will offer the utmost in living accommodations and services for nearly 250 retirees when it opens in early 1973. You'll find sixteen different types of double and single residence units to choose from, a complete government-approved health center, and personal services that free you from the worries of home maintenance... give you the time and energy to enjoy—in a secure, congenial environment—what can be the best years of your life.

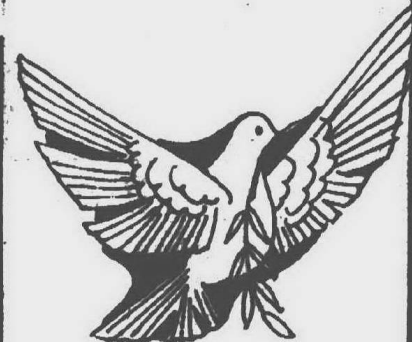
To receive more information, write or phone The Lutheran Retirement Center or visit the office on the Center site at 1170 Earhart Road, a mile south of Plymouth Road. Open weekdays 9 to 5.

The non-denominational residence sponsored by Zen Lutheran Church Retirement Center, Inc., a non-profit Michigan corporation.

1170 EARTHART ROAD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48105
313-663-1330

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
24331 W. Eight Mile Road
Church: KE 5-0225 Detroit
Edwin Y. Clemens, Pastor KE 3-9363
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service



CONGREGATIONAL
MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30330 Schoolcraft Road - 425-7280
Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
Minister
Rev. Richard Campbell
Helen and Jack Trudgeon
Directors of Music

CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
35475 Five Mile Livonia
BIBLE SCHOOL 9 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m. (Nursery provided)
7 p.m. Youth meeting and evening worship
Mar. Capeland, Minister
Craig Fox, Youth Minister
Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
Rev. Victor H. Mesenbring
Worship Service
8 and 10:45 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
39020 Five Mile Rd.
between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads
Office Phone 464-0211
The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery and Sunday School during both services
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION
CALL
MISS KATHY PORTER
261-8600 Ext. 250

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Mission Synod
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(M-14) City of Plymouth
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
483-6282
Sunday School Teen Age and Adult Bible Classes
9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School
(Missouri Synod)
Middlebelt at 5 Mile Rd.
474-0675
J. Walther, Principal
W. F. Rudkowski, Pastor
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Services
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH and SCHOOL
30000 Five Mile Road
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
421-7249

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 11 a.m.

24400 W. Seven Mile Road Telephone

FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 11 a.m.

33111 Ford Road

FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 10:30 a.m.

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 11 a.m.

33825 Grand River A. Hwy

For Information
Call
Miss Kathy Porter
261-8600 ext. 250

(Disciples of Christ)
LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
36075 7 Mile Rd. 478-8923
interim pastor
Dr. Charles Meredith
Church school 9:30 a.m. (Sept.-June)
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WABX 98.5 FM
Sunday 11 a.m.

In Livonia --
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koppin 422-8814
Worship Services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

In Plymouth --
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Ch.
1343 Pennington Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koenig 453-3363
Worship Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township --
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Ch.
14780 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8555
Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

In Westland --
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Ch.
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. deRumer 427-8119
Worship Services 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN
14360 Warner Road, Redford
Pastor Donald H. Grandahl
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9 a.m.
534-3462

ST. JOHN
23225 Gill Road, Farmington
Summer Schedule Worship 10 a.m.
Phone GR 4-0584
Pastor Charles Fox

SWORD of the SPIRIT
34563 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Study for All Ages 11 a.m.
Phone 478-3818 or 591-8565

TIMOTHY
8820 Wayne Road, Livonia
Pastor George Fleischer
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
427-2290 or 425-5154
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

FARMINGTON
33000 Freedom Rd.
Cloveville Elem. School
Sunday Worship
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Gault, Minister
582-8476

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
Sunday Worship
10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Ronald White, Minister
427-4743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Call or write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Robert E. Ashby, Minister
425-8880
or 351-1884

PLYMOUTH
9301 Sheldon Rd.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. Paul Brown, minister
463-7930

Local Fathers Ordained As Catholic Deacons

A historic ordination held in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral Friday evening brings to Observerland parishes and families new evidence of the changes in the Catholic Church.

In the ceremony, 13 married men became permanent deacons in the Catholic church. Five of them live in this area or were assigned to churches here.

Cardinal John Dearden conducted the ordination, believed to be one of the first

such mass ordinations in more than 1,200 years.

Among those ordained were:

Carl F. Brown, 29734 Brazil, Southfield, assigned to St. Fabian parish, Farmington.

John J. Egan, 11320 Seminole, Redford Township, assigned to St. Mary's parish, Wayne.

Daniel J. Fraser, 44223 Brookside, Plymouth, assigned to Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Plymouth.

John J. Kenny, 34408 Blackfoot, Westland, assigned to St. Theodore parish, Westland.

William P. Lenny, 19508 Antago, Livonia, assigned to St. Thomas Aquinas parish in Detroit.

ALL HAVE participated in three-year study programs to become permanent deacons. In their new roles, they can perform all liturgical duties in the church except saying mass, administering the sacrament of the anointing of the sick and hearing confession.

Some already are working in their assigned parishes and also include among their services some counseling and assistance with educational programs.

The five men have 26 children among them.

All were accompanied to the altar by their wives, who publicly expressed their agreement with their husbands' decisions to enter the clerical state in the service of the church.

BROWN, perhaps summing up a general feeling among the new deacons, said his



CARL F. BROWN



JOHN J. EGAN



DANIEL J. FRASER



JOHN J. KENNY



WILLIAM P. LENNY

Rev. Cowall Joins Farmington Church

The Rev. Gary W. Cowall is the new pastor of the Lutheran Church of Incarnation, 30333 West 10 Mile.

He will be installed Sunday, June 27, when Incarnation begins its summer schedule with a single service at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Cowall is a graduate of Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and recently earned a Master of Divinity Degree from Human Divinity School at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio.

He and his wife, Kathy, both former members of Atonement Lutheran Church in northwest Detroit, recently moved into a home in Farmington.

REV. COWALL said he and his wife both were pleased by Farmington's "small town atmosphere and warm and friendly people" and hoped to get involved in civic projects, particularly the Old Village development plans.

He said he had chosen to work in a suburban church because "the people are moving to the suburbs and that is where the action is and

where the churches must be."

RECOGNIZING that the suburban families is spending an increasing number of weekends away from home, Rev. Cowall has started regular Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m. to meet their needs.

Incarnation also will offer Wednesday church school from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

beginning June 25. All ages are welcome and the program will include arts and crafts, music, and group recreation as well as study.

EPISCOPAL

THE Episcopal Church welcomes you

Holy Spirit, Westland
34845 Cowan Rd.
261-8460

Serving Southeast Livonia
Summer Schedule: Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Transportation available - call church

Saint Andrew's, Livonia
16360 Hubbard Road
421-8451

Sunday Worship:
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
10 a.m. Day of Worship

Saint John's, Plymouth
574 S. Sheldon Road
453-0190

Sunday Worship:
8:30 and 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Garden City
6443 Merriam Road
Phone 421-8628

Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 a.m.

Infants through 6th grade
11:10

Adults: Young Adults
Sr. High and Jr. High
MORNING WORSHIP
10 a.m. only

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
680 Church Street
453-5280

Ministers:
Paul M. Cargo and Dean A. Klump

9:30 Worship Service
and Church School
with Nursery Care Provided

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church
35000 Six Mile Road
422-6038

Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Helen Ferris, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship: Nursery Available
9:30 a.m. Church School (All Ages)

Sr. High Fellowship: Sunday 7 p.m., Tuesday 7 p.m.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
39450 Farmington Road
8 Steven 12 and 14 Mile
MA 6-6820

9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery
Care S. Wagner

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

20200 Merriam, Livonia
South of 8 Mile Road
478-6222

Lee Baltzer, minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Hour of Power: 7:30 p.m.
Christian's Hour: 1:45 Sunday
on WBFS (98.7 FM)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Parkdale Assembly of God
36816 Parkdale
1 S. S. of Plymouth & Levan Rds.
Rev. David H. Kent

Church of the Savior
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Rd.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Study Groups: 7 p.m.

"Nursery Care is Provided at All Morning Worship Services"
464-1062

Rev. Ronald VanDerWerf, pastor
minister of evangelism
Rev. Randy Yip

PRESBYTERIAN

Village United Presbyterian Church
25350 W. 6 Mile Rd.
(1/2 mile E. of Beech-Daly)
534-7730

Worship & Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Career & College Class: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Eve Youth Groups: 7 and 8 p.m.
Tues. Bible Series: 7:30 p.m.
(Adult Bible Study and Discussion)
Wed. and Thurs. The Youth Club Program

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
701 Church Street
483-6484

Rev. Henry J. Welch, D.D.
Minister
Rev. Lewis S. Brown, Jr. D.D.
Assoc. Minister

Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery and Kindergarten care

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470

Everyone Welcome
Rev. William F. Whitledge
Rev. Arnold S. Datzell
Rev. William A. McLaughlin
Ministers

Worship and Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington Road and Six Mile Road
422-1150

Worship and Bible School
9:10-15 and 11:30 a.m.

"The Making of a Father"
Dr. Bartlett Hess
Recognition of Graduates
"Revolution and the Gospel in Latin America"
Panel Discussion
Mrs. Ruth Hawk
Mrs. Jean Legters
Mrs. Judy Canfield

Wednesday Evening
7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
7 p.m.

Nursery provided for all activities
9 a.m. Broadcast
WOMC - FM 104

ST. MARK'S Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
Worship and Church School
10 a.m.
Church Office: CR 8-9340

ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church
16700 Newburgh Road

Carl Gunderson, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship and Church School
(Nursery Care)

261-4844 477-0745

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at West Chicago Garfield 2-0494

Worship 9 and 11 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9 and 11 a.m.

Richard C. Dunkelberger, Pastor
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor

BAPTIST

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH
34500 Six Mile Road
Livonia
1/4 Mile West of Farmington Road

SUMMER HOURS

Family Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.

Air-Conditioned Sanctuary
Nurseries from 9-11:15 a.m.

Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia
34841 Five Mile Rd., 1/4 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
427-2890

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Worship Study: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A Christ Centered Message For You
Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor
261-0833

Westland Baptist Church
35375 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburgh)
Edward H. Deguelle, Pastor
Church Phone 423-9885

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 JOY ROAD
(Two blocks east of South Main)
Phone 453-6749 or 455-0022

SUNDAY

Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Travelling Hour: 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service: 7 p.m.

Speakers
11 a.m. Rev. Oscar Cloninger
7 p.m. Duane Colburn

WEDNESDAY
Family Night: 7 p.m.
Stephen Howells
Minister of Education
Tom Howells
Minister of Music

Main Street Baptist Church
Affiliated with
Southern Baptist Convention
2 Blocks East of Farmington Road
422-3783

Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor - 474-1073

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:45 p.m.

Where the dear old time past, at every service

Livonia Baptist Church
Affiliated with
Southern Baptist Convention
2 Blocks East of Farmington Road
422-3783

Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor - 474-1073

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:45 p.m.

Where the dear old time past, at every service

Community Baptist Church
28237 W. Warren GA 2-3228
Garden City
Rev. James E. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:45 p.m.

Where the dear old time past, at every service

FOR INFORMATION CALL MISS KATHY PORTER 261-8600 Ext. 250

economies from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children.

His plans for the St. Fabian parish include helping develop a system of education for adults. "The parish has a fine education system for children, both those in its own school and those in public school," he said, "and some work has been done toward a program for adults."

Brown's home parish is St. Michael in Southfield.

EGAN, 44, is employed by Henry Ford Hospital as a credit department supervisor. He is a graduate of St. Theresa National High School in Ireland and Wayne State University, and a 15-year member and past Grand

Knights of the Hunt Council Knights of Columbus in Dearborn. He also has served as president of the Hunt Columbus Credit Union.

Egan and his wife, Sally, have three children. THE NEW DEACON in Plymouth, Daniel Fraser, is teacher and assistant principal at Cabrini High School in Allen Park, where he has been on the staff nine years.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, he is a member of the Michigan and National Associations of Secondary School Principals.

Fraser also is secretary of the Plymouth Council of Churches, president of the Woodbrook Homeowners Association in Plymouth Township and a member of the Plymouth Community

Council of Homeowners Associations. He is a former vice president of the St. Scholastica school board and past president of the Association of Catholic Lay Teachers.

Fraser is an expert in handwriting analysis and a member of the International Graphoanalysis Society. He lectures on the subject and serves as a consultant to personnel directors in forgery cases and court trials.

He and his wife, Christine, are parents of six children.

A FATHER OF NINE is the St. Theodore Deacon in Westland.

John J. Kenny is a sales representative for the Ringold Theater Equipment Co. in Garden City.

His wife is the former Jane Lehr, and their nine children range in age from 19 to six.

WILLIAM LENNY already is employed in the Catholic Church, serving as religious education coordinator for two Detroit parishes, Our Lady Gate of Heaven and St. Peter and Paul.

A member of St. Priscilla parish, he has studied at UCLA, Wayne State and Orchard Lake Seminary. He also saw four years service in the U.S. Navy, winning the Korean Service Medal with five Bronze Stars.

He and his wife, Nancy, parents of four, celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary the day of the ordination.



THE GILL ORCHARD GOSPEL ROCK FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, and young people from all area churches are invited. Admission is 50 cents for the outdoor gathering in the old orchard behind the church, and hot dogs and coke will be available.

Groups appearing will include "The Hub" from Ward United Presbyterian Church and "The Milk and Honey" from Our Lady of Fatima in Oak Park, and there will be folk singers and group singing around a bonfire. Pictured are officers of the host church league, Rob Jahn, left, Tim Jamison, Jeff Williams, Terry Brennan and Ann Doolittle. (Evert photo)

Deaths And Funerals

DR. PAUL J. BENSON -- Services for Dr. Benson, 40, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on June 18 were held Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Francis C. Byrne and David A. Britz of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church conducted the services.

Dr. Benson came to Plymouth seven years ago from Ann Arbor. He was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan Medical School.

Survivors include his wife, Marda; mother, Mrs. Martin Benson of Ypsilanti; children, Paul, Kristan, Kara, Nela, Maie, Lars, Per Jens, Maren and Kirsti; and sister, Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) Sheridan of Wayne.

MABEL M. CURRY -- Funeral services were held for Mrs. Curry, 75, formerly of Farmington, in Houston, Tex., on Friday.

Mrs. Curry died June 15 after a short illness. She had lived in Farmington for about 25 years before moving to Houston.

She is survived by her son, Jack of Farmington; a sister, Marie Winters, also of Farmington; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

GRACE E. SMITH, Funeral services were held for Mrs. Smith, 52, of 6514 Castle Dr., Birmingham, in the Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home in Royal Oak with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A regular mass was said in the Church of St. Owen by the Rev. Fr. Edward T. Welling.

Mrs. Smith, who died June 15 in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak after a brief illness, was a past president of the Christ Child Society from 1958-71 and a member of St. Owen Church. Survivors include: husband, James; son, James of Farmington; daughters, Mrs. James Weller, and Mrs. Michael McGehee; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kippleman.

WALTER C. CURTIS JR. -- Services for Mr. Curtis, 62, of 44 Howell were conducted by the Rev. Andrew Forging in St. Michael Catholic Church and the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Curtis died June 12 in St. Mary Hospital. He was a member of St. Michael Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Curtis Sr.; son, Dale; sister, Mrs. Gladys Bouchard; and three grandchildren.

MABEL V. THOMAS--Services for Mrs. Thomas, 80, of 22600 Middle Belt, Farmington, were conducted by the Rev. Errol D. Bosley in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home of Livonia, with burial in Grandview Cemetery. She died June 13 in Boston Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas came to the community 65 years ago. She was a member of the Grand River Baptist Church. Survivors include: sons, Andrew and Bruce Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Frances) Rau; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren. Her husband, Clinton, died in 1943.

KATHRYN L. BORGIA--Services for Mrs. Borgia, 62, of 14514 Loveland, Livonia, were conducted by Dr. Richard C. Dunkelberger in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. She died June 12 in The Middlebelt Nursing Center. Burial was in West Laurel Cemetery in Philadelphia.

She had lived in Livonia 11 years and was a teacher in the Livonia school system. She was a member of the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: sons, Andrew and Bruce Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Frances) Rau; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren. Her husband, Clinton, died in 1943.

Mrs. Borgia is survived by her husband, Dr. Lawrence Borgia; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Carson, a son, David; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Barbieri; and one grandchild.

EMILY PEARCE--Services for Mrs. Pearce, 72, of 25559 Lennox, Redford Township were conducted in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home by the Rev. Jon M. Clepp, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. She died June 9 in St. Mary Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, James H. Pearce; a son, James L.; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. WERNER--Services for Mr. Werner, 81, of 35380 Joy Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Harry Will Funeral Home by the Rev. Ray Franschke. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Werner died June 10 in the Cambridge Community Home. He was

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Radkes Wed In Redford

Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township was the setting for the recent candlelight wedding of Deborah E. Copley and John William Radke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Copley Jr. of Denby Avenue, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radke of Shadylane Avenue, Farmington, are the bridegroom's parents.

Officiating for the double-ring service was the Rev. Victor F. Halboth Jr., and the bride's father and mother gave her in marriage.

Shirley Carson, the bride's next-door neighbor, was soloist.



MRS. JOHN RADKE
(Deborah C. Copley)

detachable five-foot train. A pearl-covered Camelot headpiece held her veil, and she carried a crescent arrangement of white daisies and yellow roses.

Mrs. Michael Jamroz, as matron of honor, wore an A-line gown of apple green nylon embroidered with yellow and white flowers.

Also wearing apple green was the flower girl, Darlene Copley, niece of the bride. The bridesmaids, Claudia Chance, Jane Krys and Deanna Copley, sister of the bride, wore yellow gowns. All wore white picture hats trimmed in yellow and carried yellow and white daisies and yellow baby's breath.

PAUL A. BERRY was best man and the ushers were Mark and Chuck Heintz, cousins of the bridegroom, and Casey Copley, brother of the bride.

A reception for 175 guests in Vladimir's Hall, Farmington, followed the ceremony, and the couple went to Jamaica for a week before returning to a Farmington apartment.

Mrs. Radke is a 1969 graduate of Redford Union High School. Her husband graduated from Farmington High School in 1966 and attended Schoolcraft Community College.

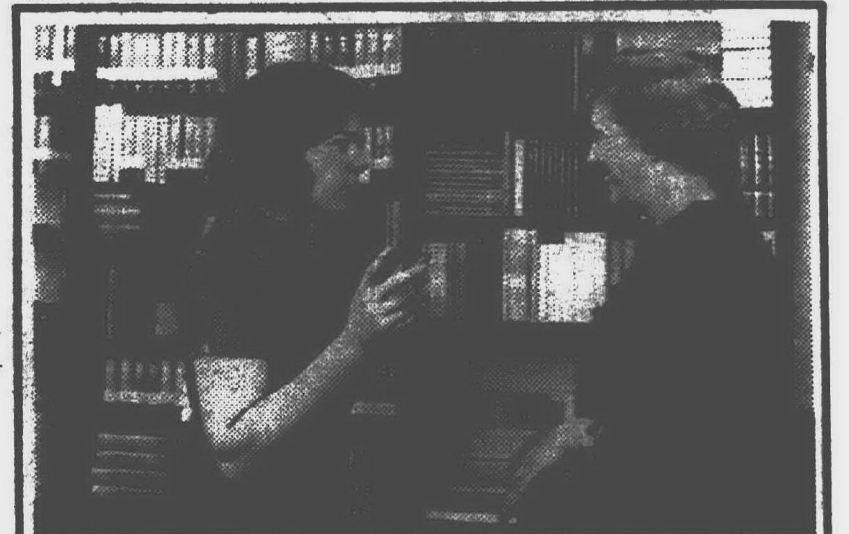


ROLE-PLAYING in Parent Effectiveness Training includes getting a child's-eye view of adults. Lilly Bradley, left, Jim Haverty and Julie Haverty demonstrate. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarna of Alabama Court, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, to Thomas H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of Nashville, Tenn. The bride-elect is a junior in nursing at Madonna College and her fiancé is employed by South Central Bell Telephone Co. They plan to be married in May of 1972.



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Society To Hold 2 Tag Days

"I'm a Good Egg" is what a host of volunteers for the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be telling passersby at Northland and the Wonderland Mall on Saturday, June 19, when Metro Society's tag day is launched.

At Northland, booths in front of the Marwil Book Store and Health Shield Drugs will be manned by the volunteers passing out their red and white "tags." The Metropolitan Society "Good Egg" booth will be located in the center of the Wonderland Mall. All booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A similar drive on June 26 will take the "Good Egg" volunteers to the Livonia Mall and to Westland for "tag" day in those areas. At Livonia, the Metro Society booth will be located in the center of the mall. At Westland, the booth will be next to Cunningham's. The same hours will prevail.

Missing Boat, Parents? Try New Training

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

"We felt we were missing the boat—our dealings with our five children were becoming a constant struggle," said tall Livonian Jim Haverty.

"I wasn't enjoying my children," said Mrs. Lilly Bradley of Redford Township, who is raising three youngsters by herself. "I felt a great responsibility, but little pleasure."

So Jim Haverty and his wife Julie and Mrs. Bradley enrolled early this year in the Parent Effectiveness Training course now being offered at the Livonia Family Y.

"And it works—it's common sense and it really works," said a still rather surprised Julie Haverty.

THE COURSE is described by Don Dinwoodie, Family Y director, as "a pretty good thing we've found to offer the community."

Originated eight years ago by Dr. Thomas Gordon in Pasadena, the course is based on his book, "Parent Effectiveness Training," and is taught at the Family Y by four trained instructors, Dinwoodie, Mrs. Rosemary Pulick, a Livonia mother, Bob Caplan, a Livonia school social worker, and Armand Vigna, a counselor at Franklin High School.

A 45-minute orientation class will be held at the Family Y, Stark north of Schoolcraft, at 8 p.m. Monday, June 21.

All parents interested are invited to attend without charge.

The new course then will be conducted for four weeks, with two classes a week, Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"WE ARE OFFERING both morning and evening sessions so that both husband and wife can attend even though there are baby-sitting problems," Dinwoodie said.

The charge, he added, is \$50 per person or \$85 for a couple, and scholarships now are available. The course is limited to 15 persons and Dinwoodie said it includes a "supportive follow-up structure—we'll meet as long as the participants want."

That has meant a reunion meeting for the class attended by the Havertys and Mrs. Bradley—and all three seemed to think another was due soon.

"The reinforcement of talking to other parents is good," Jim Haverty said. "My patience is much shorter than my ideals, and I have many relapses."

"But at least we know now what we should do," his wife added. "We may feel guilty when we don't do it right, but we keep trying."

THE COURSE, Dinwoodie said, covers learning "active listening" to what a child has

to say, learning to give him "I messages" that tell how the parent feels and what effect his behavior has, and learning to resolve conflicts in a "nobody loses, everybody wins" manner.

The active listening, Dinwoodie said, involved letting a child talk out his problem until he begins to see its solution rather than having the parent try to take it on.

"Our kids were rather stunned when we started doing it," Julie Haverty said. "They'd look at us with amazement when we encouraged them to keep talking."

Her husband said other benefits were the realization that you needed to find time for individual children, the

chance to compare problems with other parents and the understanding that both parents need not become upset in the same situations.

"I'VE FOUND my relationship with my children is much closer," Mrs. Bradley said. "They come to me now and talk, and I'm not threatened by their feelings."

Haverty summed up his appreciation of the course with these words: "As we grow, we're taught many things. But no course I ever took—until now—taught me to be a parent. I had only my own parents' authoritarian example to follow. And that wasn't working for the kind of home we want."

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Trumpet Player Wins Award

Paul Randall of Livonia has been awarded a tuition scholarship to attend the young artists program of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

This program is run by Boston University for talented young musicians of high school age, chosen from all over the U.S., in conjunction with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Berkshire Festival offers eight weeks of professional training in orchestra and chamber music beginning June 28.

Paul, who is 15 and a student at Dickinson Junior High School in Livonia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Randall of Norwich Road.

He is currently principal trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra.

In past years, he has played first trumpet in the All-State Intermediate Orchestra at Interlochen, the Schoolcraft College Summer School Orchestra, the Livonia Junior Orchestra and the Livonia Youth Wind Ensemble.

His only teacher has been Irving Sarin of Westland, for 17 years first trumpet with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Sarin also played with the Israel Philharmonic and other major orchestras under such distinguished conductors as Fritz Reiner and Leonard Bernstein.

Paul also recently traveled to Pittsburgh where he met and played for William Steinberg, the internationally-known conductor of the Boston Symphony and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras.



LEIS OF ping-pong balls drape the necks of Al Winters (left) and Andy Mormile, both of Livonia, and the first copy of their new Dixieland song "Ping Pong P.O.E."

Song Celebrates 'Ping Pong Thing'

POE stand for Port of Entry and "Ping Pong P.O.E." is the title of a new Dixieland song, composed by two Livonians, to celebrate the "ping pong diplomacy" between the U.S. and China.

The composers are Al Winters and Andy Mormile, who have also put together a new band, the Six-Star International Dixie Jazz Band.

It is being heard at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle Belt, Saturday, June 19, at 1 p.m. in Sears Court.

WINTERS AND Mormile created the song following the recent trip of the U.S. table tennis team to the People's Republic of China.

"We wanted our first song to somehow express all the joy and happiness of Dixieland music," they said. "And the happiest thing that's happened in a long time is the ping pong thing over in China. We hope it's the beginning of a new time of friendship throughout this small planet we live on."

COPIES of their record are now on sale at Grinnell's. The first copy went to President

Richard M. Nixon; the second to Chairman Mao-Tse-tung; and the third to Premier Chou En-Lai.

Arrangements may be made for the band to visit Peking.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., both Winters and Mormile have played New York jazz houses. Winters played trombone with the Benny Goodman Orchestra a few years ago, and Mormile, a clarinetist, has played with such jazz greats as Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton and Gene Krupa.

DICK SENSE

Are you a member of the lunch-box crowd? Shake hands and compare sandwiches with the Danish members of your club. They know little of peanut butter-and-jelly or tuna-fish and cheese. Here are some favorite Danish combinations: generous slices of roast beef topped with freshly grated horseradish and finely chopped, cooked beets; herring side by side with lines of finely chopped pickle; smoked salmon, a thin slice with lettuce; raw beef, very lean, scraped with a knife and spread on bread with a raw egg nestled in an onion ring. Believe it or not, these sandwiches and others are commonly sent with the workmen and children for their lunches as well as served for parties and dinners.

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Speakers To Explain Meditation

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Paul Michel and Myron Fields who were both trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture is being sponsored by the International Meditation Society.

Transcendental meditation is a simple and natural technique, involving no concentration or rigorous physical manipulation, for producing deep rest and a profound state of relaxation. The result, according to its proponents, is more energy and clarity of mind and an improved sense of well-being, as well as more ease in living.

In Art Show

Theodore Striewski of Farmington is exhibiting in the 17th annual drawing and small sculpture show at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. "Pink Drip" is the title of Striewski's piece, a resin sculpture. It is one of 120 drawings and 63 sculptures selected for the show.



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Eastern Entries Favored In \$132,000 Mile

Can a horse that thrice defeated Canonero II on his home grounds in Venezuela join the list of South American thoroughbreds that have won the historic Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course?

A crowd of more than 25,000 will get the answer Saturday in the 23rd running of the state's richest and the fourth richest stake in North America Saturday at the big

mile track at Middle Belt and Schoolcraft Roads in Livonia.

A total of 11 entered the traditional stake Thursday morning boosting the total value to \$132,000 for the race over a distance of a mile and an eighth. The winner will receive a record \$85,930.

And that's what Mon Chanson, a five-year-old who was shipped in from Venezuela to make his

American debut, will be after...the winner's share of the pot of gold.

MON CHANSON, owned by Jose Sahagan and trained by Santiago Ledwith, will have the services of Sandino Hernandez in the saddle and that has been a winning combination on South America tracks.

Mon Chanson found

Canonero II easy competition in the three meetings but that was prior to the spectacular three-year-old winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in sensational style.

Canonero's failure in the Belmont may have cost his owner quite a few bucks in a sales price but it worked the opposite for Mon Chanson, building him into one of the early favorites in the Michigan Mile.

Although none of the turf experts has seen the five-year-old in action, all have a theory that a horse that can handle Canonero three times has to be better than a mediocre performer.

That added to the fact that his owner was willing to put out the cash to fly him all the way from Venezuela to Detroit makes all feel that he isn't spending dough like that just to show off his horse.

Mon Chanson arrived in

Detroit Tuesday night and has had three morning workouts over the strip. Those who get up early enough to watch the early a.m. sessions were convinced that he should go well over the mile and an eighth.

But it isn't going to be that easy. The list of 11 entries includes Native Royalty who flashed a great deal of speed in winning a \$5,000 overnight last Saturday in impressive style.

The five-year-old, with Ronnie Campbell up, won handily over No. No Billy, another star from the east who is going to take another crack at his rival over the longer distance.

NATIVE ROYALTY drew the rail and No No Billy will come out of the No. 7 position. Mon Chanson will break just outside of Billy in the No. 8 spot.

Thursday's draw was marked by two last minute

entries in Metric Mile and Pagan King. Both trainers had indicated earlier they wouldn't enter but apparently each had a change of heart.

Calandrito, surprise winner of the 1969 renewal, will try to become the first to repeat. He has been ailing for the past two years but has been declared fit and ready to make an attempt to equal his record-making 1:46.2 clocking in his first victory.

THEN THERE ARE:

Royal Harmony, the biggest money winner in history for an Ohio bred, with total earnings of more than \$350,000. The seven-year-old is trained by Pat Devereaux who won the 1955 version with Greatest. The horse will be ridden by Tommy Barrow.

Tunex, winner of the 78th running of the \$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park on May 31. Tunex beat such great handicappers as Native Royalty, Never Bow, Bushido, Personality and Fast Hilarious and has to be considered as a top contender.

Judgable, winner of the \$75,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct on April 24 who also is the winner of three other stakes this year. He was shipped in earlier in the week and looms as one of the horses to beat.

The top prospect from the local contingent is Salvo, winner of his last two at the DRG who just now is at his top form. Trainer Eldon Coffman entered the horse only after watching him train in sensational style Wednesday.

All in all the 23rd running of the Mile could develop into one of the best in the long series. There isn't a standout but several evenly matched speedsters.

THE MILE is known as the one stake that has produced more upsets than most any other...the story could be the same here with a comparatively unknown crashing through the stretch and wearing down the favorites.

The big race will go off some time between 6 and 6:30 p.m. and is expected to attract the season's largest crowd and produce another \$2 million handle. It has in the past and all indications point to another record making day again this year.

Farmington Offers Baseball To All

Baseball from 8 to 40 or 50! And sponsored by a Little League organization!

One finds it now in North Farmington, thanks to the area's Little League Association.

"We think it's a program without equal in Greater Detroit," says Ray Carr, one of those instrumental in what's going on these days in the upper reaches of the Farmington area.

CARR EXPLAINED: "There's little league ball for the boys 8-12. Then there's a program for boys 13-15. "Then we go into Connie Mack for boys of high school age. After that, there's our Adray League team for the older high school boys and those who are freshmen in college."

"Finally, we have added a Class A team for older fellows, most of whom now are former Farmington-area high school

players who are summering back home from college."

Carr and his chief associate, Ron Emmitt, have been working on such an elaborate baseball program for many years through their - and others' efforts - with the North Farmington Little League Association.

"There has been criticism that all we had done for many years was just look out for the younger kids...that we tended to forget the boys as they grow older," Carr said.

"Now, with our expanded program, we feel we have a place for all boys - and men - who want to play baseball."

Carr takes pride in the fact the Association has added two Connie Mack teams to the Greater Livonia program this summer, "giving us a total of three."

He probably notes that North Farmington is represented with a team in the Adray League and that the older fellows are playing in the Pontiac Class A League.

In Connie Mack, the North Farmington association has teams coming from North Farmington, Harrison and West Bloomfield High Schools. North Farmington High has been in the Mack program before, but this is a first for West Bloomfield and Harrison.

In the Adray League, the best of all these high schools are moulded together and the same goes in the Class A league.

CARR IS QUICK to note that the south end of Farmington runs its own program and has teams playing Little League and Connie Mack.

The Class A team, which is playing in the always tough Pontiac League, boasts some familiar prep names of the past from Farmington schools - Pat Hickey, Dan Emmitt, Gary Carr, Ross Patton, Greg Main, Bob Reed, Mike Hart, among others.

The expanded program eliminates any protests that the emphasis is being placed on just one level of boys.

"We feel we owe it to the boys and the community to provide them a chance to play regardless of their ages," Carr added.

"Why just stick to the younger boys? The older ones need something to do a lot more during the summer months in many instances."

FARMINGTON alone now has such a complete summer sandlot baseball program in Observerland.

In past years, Livonia ran an area Class A League which presented teams from Redford Township, Plymouth, Garden City and Livonia.

But this season, the "A" League has faded from the scene, thus eliminating a chance for many area collegians to play around Ford Field during their vacations.

"It was getting tougher and tougher to sponsor Class A teams," one spokesman said in explaining the demise which has befallen the Livonia "A" league.

The net result is that many college returnees or former collegians must try to find spots on teams in other areas - and they have become scarce, too - or resort to playing slow pitch softball, which has become one of the most popular summertime activities in the country in recent years.

NS & DRG

RMONG

LE

DRAWING NAMES from the entry box to determine post positions for the \$132,000 Michigan Mile is Dick Carroll, Detroit correspondent for the Daily Racing Form. That's

DRA President Jack Davis (right) and Racing Director Norris Gwin looking on. Members of the press corps drew names of the 11 entries for the positions.

Sandlot Schedule

ADRAY LEAGUE

Sunday
Bidwell vs. Redford, Ford, 6 p.m.; Hubert vs. North Farmington, Ford, 8:30 p.m.; Northville Reef vs. Garden City, Ford, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Westland vs. Hubert, Cass Benton; Bidwell vs. Northville, Thurston; North Farmington vs. Garden City, Garden City. All games at 6 p.m.

CONNIE MACK National League

Tuesday
Franklin vs. Crowe Royals, Franklin; North Farmington vs. Warholak Uniroyal, Redford Union; Tom's Service vs. Gates Realty, Plymouth. All games at 6 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday
West Bloomfield vs. National Pride, Ford, 6 p.m.; Optimist vs. Red Holman Pontiac, Ford, 8:30 p.m.; Farmington Little Caesars vs. Northville Reef, Northville, 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday
Patriots vs. Harrison, North Farmington; Plymouth vs. Hubert, Cass Benton; Thurston vs. Redford Tooling, Thurston. All games at 6 p.m.

Tip To Falcon Coach: Watch For Springers

Here's a tip to Coach Richard Roy, who guided Farmington High to the Inter Lakes Conference title this past season:

Be sure and check on the Springer twins, Richard and Randy, when school opens in the fall.

They're a couple of boys from Texas, who just moved up to the area - too late for the recent prep season.

Judging by how they performed Saturday when

Farmington's American Legion team won over Troy, 3-2, in the season's opener, the Springers will be nice to have around at Farmington High.

RICHARD DID the pitching for Farmington's Legion team, which boasts the best from Farmington, North Farmington and Sorrows High.

Richard, who'll be a junior along with brother Randy in the fall, scattered five hits, fanned five and walked three.

Farmington scored twice in the first inning when John Holappa singled, Mike Collar walked and both scored on Dan Delling's triple.

Then after Troy rallied to tie

the game, Farmington won it when Holappa singled, stole second and scored on Delling's single.

Delling, from North Farmington, knocked in all three runs for the winners while Holappa, who starred for Farmington High, scored two of the winners' runs.

Since Farmington High won its league title outright and North Farmington shared its flag, the indications are the Farmington Legion team will be a strong one.

13-Year-Old Sinks A Hole-In-One

Excitement was high on the ninth tee at Brooklane golf course Friday morning when 13-year-old Marty Brady got the first hole-in-one of his two-year golfing career.

Tom Brent, Dave Hostetter and Tom Deacon were the other members of the foursome who were literally jumping with joy. Marty used a driver on the 150 yard hole. He lives at 15752 Edgewood, Livonia.

Top Quintets On U-M Card

ANN ARBOR
Michigan's basketball team will meet most of the top college teams in the state next season. The Wolverines have the University of Detroit in the Michigan Invitational tournament, play Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan once and meet Michigan State twice.

RR	HORSE
1	NATIVE ROYALTY
2	SALVO
3	METRIC MILE
4	TUNEX
5	RIO BRAVO
6	ROYAL HARMONY
7	NO NO BILLY
8	MON CHANSON
9	JUDGABLE
10	CALANDRITO
11	PAGAN KING
12	

THE LINEUP -- Here's the way the field will line up in the starting gate for the 23rd running of the traditional Michigan Mile. Native Royalty, winner of a \$5,000 overnight a week ago in stunning fashion, drew the rail.

PINE
LUMBER CASHWAY
12222 Inkster Road
OPEN
SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri.
9 - 8

'Snow Bowl' Team Meets

ANN ARBOR
Michigan's famed 1950 "Snow Bowl" team which went on to a Rose Bowl victory held its 20th reunion recently along with a gathering of the 1921 Michigan football team. Team members were honored guests at Michigan annual "M" Day Outing here.

FREE Mower Attachment

WITH PURCHASE ON A NEW INTERNATIONAL



Cub Cadet Tractor

Cultivating to spraying. Gear drive models in 7, 10, and 12 HP, hydrostatic "no shift" in 10, 12 and 14 HP.

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31666 8 MILE ROAD
FARMINGTON 476-0960

REDFORD CASHWAY
LUMBER COMPANY
11970 Farmington Road
281-5110

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BLACK DIAMOND FLOWER BED EDGING
• 20 Ft. of Divider - 3 Stakes
• Joinder
\$12.95

Rot proof, rust proof, will not lose its shape. Use around foundation plantings. Ideal for retaining pebble, crushed stone in bed areas.

Genuine QUARTZ
Beautiful decorative stone for planting areas. Next to diamonds in hardness.
\$1.88
50 lb. Bag

100 Year Old Weathered SPLIT FARM FENCE RAILS
\$1.99
Per Rail
Decorate your grounds for accent areas

TREE ROUNDS
Cut from tree trunks-ideal for patios, walks, etc.
3 sizes - from **98¢** each

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Please call on _____ for a (date/time) free fence-installation estimate. I am under no obligation to buy.

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48" BEST CHAIN LINK GALVANIZED FENCING
Outfit includes fence fabric, line post, loop cap, top nail and tie wires. Terminal posts, gates and installation extra.
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WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth at Middlebelt

want ads

1-1 Homes For Sale

DRIVE BY
14249 LYONS
N. of Schoolcraft - West of Inkster. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room. 2 full baths. Central Air. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$32,900.
HUBERT 522-4030

GARDEN CITY. By Owner. Brick, aluminum trim. Three bedrooms, finished basement with fourth bedroom. 2 1/2 car garage, pool. Assume or conventional.
ANN ARBOR OPEN HOUSE
4-bedroom Colonial. Many extras. Sunday 1 to 6.
2879 Peblecreek Rd.
1-971-3007

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY. nice area, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout, full tiled basement, large 2-car garage, patio, plus many other extras, good condition, must see to appreciate. \$25,900. Weekdays after 3:30 p.m. GA 1-9283

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
28129 BROOKHILL
1 blk. S. of 12 Mile, E. of Middlebelt
A WING COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful lot in an area of more expensive homes near expressway. \$45,900.
chamberlain
Northwestern Hwy. at 13 Mile

1-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
REALLY A JEWEL
NEWLY LISTED
is this brick ranch with its finished recreation room in full basement, carpeting throughout, three bedrooms, huge family kitchen with excellent table space, spacious living room with picture window. Large patio, cyclone fenced yard and 2 car garage, lots of real estate value. East of Hubbard, South of Five Mile. 32338 Lyndon. \$28,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE
46 Years of Dependable Service
GA 7-0733
33235 SEVEN MILE

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Airplanes For Sale	5-4A	Farms For Sale	1-10	Livestock & Poultry	4-5
Automotive Services	6-1	Homes For Rent	4-8	Living Quarters to Share	2-4
Automotive For Sale	6-1	Male Help Wanted	4-8	Lost & Found	6-2
Automotive For Rent	6-1	2-1A Administrative/Managerial	5-2	Let's Acquire For Sale	1-7
Audio Sales	6-1	2-1B Maintenance	5-2	Miscellaneous For Rent	2-18
Auto Parts, Service	7-4	2-1C Food and Beverage	5-2	Miscellaneous For Sale	5-18
Auto Rentals, Leasing	7-4	2-1D Miscellaneous	5-2	Mobile Homes For Rent	2-4
Auto Wanted	7-4	2-1E Office/Clerical	5-2	Money To Loan	1-16
Bicycles	5-3	2-1F Part-Time/Temporary	5-2	Money Wanted	1-17
Boats and Motors	5-4	2-1G Sales/Agents	5-2	Mortgages &	1-17
Building Materials	5-3	2-1H Skilled/Technical	5-2	Land Contracts	1-13
Business & Office	5-3	2-1I Help Wanted	5-2	Motorcycles & Scooters	7-3
Equipment	5-4	2-2A Administrative/Managerial	5-2	Musical Instruments	5-11
Business Opportunities	5-4	2-2B Domestic	5-2	Office & Business Space	2-10
Business Services	6-3	2-2C Food and Beverage	5-2	Personal Services	6-12
Computers and Trailers	7-9	2-2D Miscellaneous	5-2	Professional Services	4-13
Card of Thanks	4-8	2-2E Office/Clerical	5-2	Real Estate Wanted	5-14
Cemetery Lots	4-10	2-2F Part-Time/Temporary	5-2	Vacation Rentals	1-14
Child Care	4-10	2-2G Sales/Agents	5-2	Resorts For Sale	1-4
Commercial, Industrial	1-11	2-2H Skilled/Technical	5-2	Rooms For Rent	2-5
Commercial, Industrial	1-11	2-2I Help Wanted	5-2	Services Wanted	4-14
Space	2-7	Male/Female	3-3	Situations Wanted	3-8
Condominiums For Sale	1-2	Hobbies & Supplies	5-10	Situations Wanted, Male	3-7
Deaths Notices	4-7	Home Services	4-11	Male/Female	3-9
Duplicates For Rent	2-2	Home Services	4-11	Snowmobiles	5-12
Duplicates For Sale	2-2	House & Pet Supplies	4-11	Sporting Goods	5-13
Education, Instruction	3-10	Household Goods	4-11	Townhouses For Rent	2-1A
Employment Agencies	3-5	Income Property	1-12	Townhouses For Sale	1-4
Female	3-4	In Memory Of	4-12A	Trade or Sell	5-14
Female	3-4	Insurance	4-12A	Transportation	4-4
Female	3-4	Insurance, Motor	7-1	Trucks	7-7
Female	3-4	Lake Property	4-8	Wanted Miscellaneous	5-15
Female	3-4	Legal Notices	1-3	Wanted To Rent	2-11
Female	3-4			Wearing Apparel	5-15

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON. By Owner. 24000 Glen Orchard, near 10 Mile and Farmington Rd. 4 Bedroom spacious Ranch. Country-like setting, large treed lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Custom built. Close to schools and stores. Shown by appointment only. \$39,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—\$39,900

Spacious 3 bedroom California colonial, built in 1988, includes central air conditioning, complete built-ins, carpeting throughout, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred priced for quick sale. Call 261-8300 for appointment.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

BY OWNER, nice all aluminum older home in City of Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen with built-in oven-range, finished basement and garage, early occupancy. \$22,900. No FHA or VA, after 6. 453-5744

REDFORD TWP.

The perfect hide-a-way. 2 bedroom asbestos sided ranch. Large living room with beautiful natural fireplace. Has thermopane picture window. Formal dining room. Family room, large slate patio. 2 car garage on large corner lot with large oak trees. Once in a lifetime love nest. \$29,900. Ask for Fred Seever
HARTFORD 261-2000

KEATINGTON residents

enjoy their own beautiful 2 acre springfed lake, just 25 minutes from Detroit. You can enjoy the lake and own your own home here too, for a little as \$30,000 (including lot). Our furnished models are open from 1-8 p.m. every day. Just drive north on I-75 to the Baldwin Road exit, turn north, 2 miles to Keatington, "where every day of your life is a vacation". We'll have swimming, fishing, and picnicking on the 1700 acres of lakes, rolling hills and woods here. Won't you join us? Call 391-2200 for details.

REDFORD FIRST OFFERING GOOD VALUE

There is a lot of value in this 2 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and large living room, a full basement and covered patio on a treed lot. This home is located in low tax Redford. \$18,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE

46 Years of Dependable Service
421-5660 32398 Five Mile

BERKLEY — By Owner.

Three bedroom bungalow, full basement. \$30,500. 474-1183

LIVONIA. 5 MIs. Levan area.

3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with full brick wall fireplace. New carpeting, professionally landscaped. Large patio with privacy fence. Owner. \$33,900. 427-1212

LIVONIA. 3 MIs. Levan area.

3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with full brick wall fireplace. New carpeting, professionally landscaped. Large patio with privacy fence. Owner. \$33,900. 427-1212

CONNEMARIA HILLS

New colonial. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, insulated windows with screens. 1/2 acre lot. Still time for color selection! \$49,500.

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3 bedroom ranch with very beautiful open porch with large brick barbecue. Lovely park-like backyard. Yours for \$89,900. 851-1900. (85237)

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LAKES OFFICE

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Check this property just west of Plymouth on 9/10ths of an acre. Full living quarters on 2nd floor, lower floor ideal for hobbies, or home occupation. Just \$21,900.

F.H.A. available on this trim brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room partially finished basement, sodded yard with brick patio, chain link fence. \$29,900.

5.4 acres near Nine Mile and Taft Road area. 1,450 sq. ft. of living area main floor, plus rooms in lower level. 2 fireplaces, horse barn, lots of shade. Make your appointment to look this one over. \$65,000. Owner will carry contract to good buyer.

Wm. Fehlig

906 South Main St. Plymouth
453-7800
EVENINGS CALL 464-1329

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REDUCED

Large country-like lot in the heart of the city. Neat 3-bedroom brick ranch, central air conditioning, full basement, well landscaped yard. 3 car brickfront garage. Price \$27,900.
Call 261-1600

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, 80'x150' lot, fireplace, large waiting area, built-ins. Golf course close. Price \$32,900.
Call 261-1600

ROSEDALE GARDENS

2 bedroom Cape Cod style home, dining room, 80' treed lot, natural fireplace. Call for appointment to see. Price \$26,500. Call 261-1600

BRICK RANCH

In Farmington Twp., completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room, good landscaping. Immediate occupancy, attached garage. Price \$28,500.
Call 261-1600

4 BEDROOM RANCH

on 125' frontage, all new landscaping, kitchen built-ins, two full baths, carpeting thru-out, full basement, good mortgage assumption. Price \$31,500. Call 261-1600

TIFFANY PARK

Sharp 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, close to St. Marys Hospital and shopping centers. Move in for fall school term. Price \$31,900. Call 261-1600

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. and SUN. 2-5 P.M.
34020 OAKDALE (N. of 5 Mile, W. of Farmington). 3-bedroom tri-level on 100'x330' treed lot, family room, fireplace, sun porch, kitchen built-ins. Price \$46,500.
Call 261-1600

LIVONIA OFFICE

CALL 261-1600
15707 FARMINGTON RD.

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Farmington • Novi • Southfield • Garden City • Dearborn • Plymouth • Wayne • Northville • Livonia • Redford • Westland

WANT AD PHONE: 522-0900

Hours:
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday

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Bradburn
We have five waterfront homes, some brick, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Nice areas. Priced from \$28,500 up. Call today for particulars.
363-8363
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Union Lake

1-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUN. 2-5 WESTLAND
33084 Sandra Lane (E. of Farmington Rd., S. of Joy). All brick 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia School System, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, finished recreation room, garage. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Heidrichs at 522-2152.

1-1 Homes For Sale

TIERED
OF THOSE HOT SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?—Spend the rest of the summer in this immaculate 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, CENTRAL AIR—New shag carpeting, walk to Wonderland. Call **ERIC HAUPTMAN**
Norwood 522-2900

NORVILLE. BY OWNER

21274 Summerside Lane. Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial. Custom-built on almost an acre. Professionally landscaped. 2 1/2 baths, porcelain tile, plus recreation room. Intercom inside and out. Every desirable feature. 2,800 sq. ft. \$68,500. By appointment. 248-2282

GARDEN CITY—\$23,900

Sharp, newly decorated, brick 3 bedroom ranch with large dormitory style bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living area in kitchen, built-in dishwasher, incinerator; basement tiled and partitioned. Call 261-8307 ask for Bob Hayden.

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Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

LIVONIA. 5 MIs. Levan area.

3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with full brick wall fireplace. New carpeting, professionally landscaped. Large patio with privacy fence. Owner. \$33,900. 427-1212

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CONNEMARIA HILLS

New colonial. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, insulated windows with screens. 1/2 acre lot. Still time for color selection! \$49,500.

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Garlings REAL ESTATE

Custom 2 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage and beautiful landscaped 100x200' lot. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace. \$35,000

Ideal spot for antique collector. Older 3 bedroom home on 130x305' lot. Barn and garage. Call for details. \$45,500

Duplex—sharp, all brick, 2 bedroom units, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,900

Plymouth Township—3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpet thru-out, large kitchen, finished basement, new 2 1/2 car garage. \$33,900.

New home—immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, carpet thru-out. Only \$22,900

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199 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

6732 SHADOWLAWN — Delightful brick ranch in Ford-Beech Daley area offers 3 bedrooms and professionally finished rec room with lav. Offered at \$31,900. Call 274-9510. (82053)

REDFORD

17354 MacARTHUR — Lovely air conditioned 3 bedroom home features kitchen with built-ins, family room and finished basement. Loads of extras. \$41,900. Call 261-2800. (85318)

FARMINGTON

36301 TRENTON COUNTRY — Independent COMMONS offers this double wing quad with attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac lot. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Much more. Call 831-1900. (85181)

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LIVONIA

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FARMINGTON

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MILFORD

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LAKES OFFICE

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917 HARTSOUGH IN PLYMOUTH
FROM 1:00 TILL 4:30 SUNDAY

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home on a large lot. Only \$26,900

ALMOST BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom two story colonial, carpeted thru-out. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. In Plymouth Twp. \$36,900

WOODED AREA West of Plymouth on one acre. Three bedroom home designed with privacy in mind. 27 ft. recreation room with beautiful view plus family room with fireplace, attractive library. \$51,900

SHARP 3 BEDROOM Older Home with dining room plus a den. Aluminum sided, newly wired. Nice residential area in Plymouth. Priced Right at \$24,500

COUNTRY LIVING ON 2 ACRES West of Plymouth. Three bedroom brick home with walk-out family room and fireplace. A pleasure to show. \$57,500

Plymouth Homes

NEW ON THE MARKET—Plymouth Township—4 bedroom split-level with 2 full baths. All modern built-ins (self cleaning oven) in kitchen, large family room with natural stone fireplace. Formal dining area and living room have new plush carpeting. Attached 2-car garage. Asking \$43,900!

IDEAL IN-TOWN PLYMOUTH LOCATION—for the young family hard to please. First presentation of this freshly decorated, 1 1/2 story bungalow complete with garage, fenced yard and optional features. Priced at only \$25,900! Awaiting your white-glove inspection!

BRICK RANCH ONLY 4 YEARS old, featuring a large 108x150 ft. lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached two car garage, and an above ground swimming pool. A FINE VALUE AT \$29,900.

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Real Estate Inc.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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36301 TRENTON COUNTRY — Independent COMMONS offers this double wing quad with attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac lot. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Much more. Call 831-1900. (85181)

22247 NORTH BRANDON

3 bedroom ranch with very beautiful open porch with large brick barbecue. Lovely park-like backyard. Yours for \$89,900. 851-1900. (85237)

DEARBORN HTS.

274-9510

LIVONIA

261-0700
261-2600

FARMINGTON

851-1900
477-1111

MILFORD

684-1065

LAKES OFFICE

363-1511

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA—Large home with a very large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. If you like to live in a quiet street, this is it! Full price \$84,900. FHA terms.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

LIVONIA
By owner, 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, full finished basement, \$39,900. Assume \$20,000 mortgage. 464-3533

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

This lovely spacious family home is located in desirable Blue Grass Farm in Livonia and features large family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage. It was built in 1960 and is in excellent condition throughout. An outstanding value at \$69,900. Call 261-5350 for appointment.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

ASSUME \$15,000 MORTGAGE—Lovely home, 1 1/2 baths, finished 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, family room, enclosed sun porch. Full basement with bar, 2 car garage. Fenced double lot. Call 258-3978.

BY OWNER

For the large family, 2,300 sq. ft. ranch home, located in the Blue Grass Farm Sub. between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile, with 4th or 5th den in finished basement, including sewing, play and shop rooms. Circular patio, fenced yard, 1 block to elementary school, park and swim club. \$54,900 mortgage, \$24,900. At 3881 Lynden. 464-2442

1-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking \$69,900; \$12,500 to assume 3 1/2% mortgage at 12 1/2% a month. By owner. 465-9165

LIVONIA FIRST OFFERING IMMACULATE RANCH

This immaculate, 3 spacious bedroom ranch, with a modern kitchen and dinette has many plus features, such as carpeting throughout, a full professionally finished basement and many other extras. All on a tree lot for only \$24,900, while it lasts.

HARRY S. WOLFE
46 Years of Dependable Service
421-5660 32398 Five Mile

NORTH REDFORD TWP.—Lovely 3 bedroom with 3 car attached garage, breezeway, well landscaped, convenient corner lot, 6th den, formal dining room, large living room, bath, custom vanity, formal kitchen, fireplace, hood, built-in dishwasher, finished basement, carpeting. \$33,900. KE 7-1184

WESTLAND
OPEN SUN. 2-5

32427 Steinhilber — Stay cool in the Pool. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, dining area with door-wall, garage. Beautiful tree area.

Redford — 2 bedroom, possible 3. Basement. Low taxes. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees. \$19,200.

"JOY" 255-3960

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Westland sub. 3 full baths, finished basement, carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, many extras. \$38,900. Call 261-5350.

chamberlain

Westland by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, garage, sun-drenched basement, large lot, 2 car garage. Low \$37,900.

7396 AFFELDT, WESTLAND
North of Warren, West of Inkster
OPEN SUN. 2-5

This immaculate, very attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch will sell itself. New carpet, extra large kitchen, formal counters. Priced in low \$20s. Call M. JACKSON

NORWOOD 255-1700

PLYMOUTH By owner, Redwood Cape Cod. Full basement, wood paneling, dining room, ceramic tiled kitchen, fenced yard with patio, some landscaping. \$59,900. Available and weekend appointments only. 465-1306

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 down, 1 up, full basement, 7 Mile, Evergreen area. 261-5350

SOUTHFIELD

Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room built-in, carpeting, patio, tile, basement, 2 car attached garage with opener. Very Sharp. \$48,900.

SHUSTER, REALTORS
465-0400 464-8548

1-1 Homes For Sale

NEWLY LISTED A WINDING STREAM
flows out of the back of this spotless quad-level, plus the most beautiful family resort area you've ever seen. Off family driveway is kidney shaped in-ground pool plus bubbling fountain, swimming bridge, modular deck for dining. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths and a half, huge family room with fireplace, carpeting throughout, plus much more and almost \$24,000 owing on mortgage. \$42,500.

HARRY S. WOLFE
46 Years of Dependable Service
GA 7-0733 33235 SEVEN MILE

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, ready kitchen, carpet, dining, full basement, partly tiled, 2 car garage, fenced lot. Garden City. \$35,900. Call for appointment. 465-0595

\$23,500! REDFORD!
3 bedroom ranch. Immaculate and nicely decorated. Full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Parochial-school distance. Call 465-9180.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

LIVONIA By owner, Colonial Brookwood Estates, one of Livonia's finest subs. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dutch colonial kitchen with fireplace, built-in breakfast room, completely carpeted, decorated. Open Sun. 10:00-12:00. 465-9187

Don't overlook this!

\$28,900
Ultra clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with wet bar. Large kitchen with built-in, carpeting, fenced lot, humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumption. Call

JIM JONES
Hartford 261-2000

LIVONIA

Custom built, 3 bedrooms, asbestos shingles, aluminum trim and gutters, built-in oven, range, wall to wall carpeting, custom made drapes, full basement, possession by Aug. 1, \$18,900 assume FHA 3 1/2% w/ \$11,500 down, payments \$168 monthly. Plymouth Rd., Inkster Rd. area. 437-3787

\$35,900—4 bedroom home close to town on large fenced lot. Separate dining room, fireplace and porch.

\$45,900—LIKE NEW 4 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, swimming pool, quick occupancy.

SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main St., Plymouth 453-7650

NEWBURN, 6 MILE

4 bedroom ranch, large lot for laundry, 1 1/2 baths, special kitchen with extra built-in boards and automatic dishwasher. Family room with natural fireplace, carpeting and doorwall leading to large patio. Full basement, ready to panel. \$13,900. Call 261-5350.

30, REDFORD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, wet bar, buyers only. \$29,900 or best offer. 465-1306

LIVONIA TREED LOT

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with a den and huge hillside room. Lovely rear living room with fireplace and dining area, country style kitchen with oven and range. 120x280-foot TREED LOT WITH A TRUE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. IF YOU LIKE TREES, THEN CALL US TODAY.

SOUTHFIELD
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON ONLY 5 HOMES LEFT

Models on Hilton, 1 block north of 10 Mile Rd. and 1 block East of Southfield Rd. Huge 3-bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen with stove and dishwasher, lovely family room with beam ceiling, full basement 3 full baths, 2-car attached garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ONLY \$48,900.

SOUTHFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

20890 Inkster Rd. Corner of 12 Mile. 3 Bedroom ranch, LOVELY LIVING ROOM OVER-LOOKING A LARGE TREED LOT. Compact kitchen with double oven, 3 fireplaces, family room, 2 full baths, rear entrance garage. A real custom built home. MUST BE SEEN! Be sure to see this lovely home today. \$62,900.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE

1115 S. MAIN ST.
453-0012

FEATURED THIS WEEK

\$39,900—BRICK COLONIAL—CITY OF PLYMOUTH. This immaculate home features 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, fenced yard and attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$32,500—4-BEDROOM CAPE COD—CITY. First offering on this home, featuring 2 full baths, full basement with recreation room, 2-car garage, excellent eating area for large family, and covered porch.

\$38,900—COUNTRY LIVING—TOWNSHIP. 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, full finished basement, family room with fireplace, thermopane windows, covered patio and a large 100x300 foot lot. Clean and Sharp!

\$40,500—QUAD-LEVEL LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE. Very sharp well decorated home featuring four bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, 2-car attached garage. Extra well for sprinkling beautiful landscaped lot. Owner transferred.

\$54,900—CUSTOM COUNTRY RANCH—TOWNSHIP. On almost an acre, built in 1962, this 3-bedroom home has 2 full baths, built-in country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, Franklin stove in cedar plank family room, full finished basement with den, 2-car attached garage, plus separate 2-car garage. Top quality carpeting throughout.

\$125,000—RARE ELEGANCE—NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. Three-acre hilltop estate, landscaped by professional experts with oriental trees and shrubs, circular hardtop drive, deluxe cement tennis court (fenced), 5 sizeable bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge kitchen with ultra built-ins. Innumerable extras including a heated barn and trophy room with half bath. Land contract and reasonable terms available. Quick occupancy.

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, June 20th — 2 to 5 p.m.

40550 MICOL, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, East of Haggerty, north of Ann Arbor Road. Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area, full basement, 2-car garage on a well landscaped fenced lot. Asking \$31,500.

8825 BECK RD., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, corner of Joy and Beck Rds.—4-bedroom ranch, featuring family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, kitchen with all built-ins. 2 acres with spring fed pond and 2 stall horse barn. Asking \$49,900.

Stop in or call—we have many more homes available in all price ranges.

chamberlain

REALTORS Northwestern at 13 Mile 626-9100

1-1 Homes For Sale

ASSUME \$15,000 MORTGAGE—Lovely home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, finished basement with bar, family room, enclosed sun porch, fenced double lot, 2 car garage, carpeted, storms, screens, 1200 Rockdale, Detroit, Lahser at Puritan. 258-9978

FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM RANCH

Everything in this spacious home is custom planned and built. Full basement. Nearly an acre of land near Newburgh Lake and Park. A real buy for \$64,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

WONDERLAND AREA—3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Full basement. Carpeting throughout. 2917 West Chicago. By owner. \$36,900. 423-4140

GARDEN CITY 6531 HUBBARD

OPEN SAT AND SUN. 2-6

Built 1960, 3-bedroom face brick ranch, beautiful finished basement rec. room, carpeting, 12x12 terrace, loads of trees, excellent landscaping, attached garage. Only \$28,900.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

BY OWNER

HOLIDAY Park Subdivision, 1967, large sunken family room with fireplace, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, built-in breakfast room, finished basement, lots of extras. Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. Price \$39,900. Immediate. Good assumption available. 465-2888

COUNTRY HOMES

1,500 sq. ft. Ranch on 1 acre close to expressway, Howell, \$38,900. CH-102

Country Estate. Stream, pond, custom brick home. Seclusion. \$49,900. CH-136

Country Living. New tri-level home, 3 1/2 acres near expressway, \$41,500. CH-160

LAKEFRONT HOMES

Swim, fish, boat on beautiful Briggs Lake and live in this extra nice 3 story lakefront home, only \$31,900. LHF-156

Lakefront. Handy Lake year round 1 bedroom home, extra large lot, nice beach, 2 fireplaces, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, \$17,900 with terms. LHF-163

Lake of the Pines. Brighton, 4 bedroom home with lake privileges. Family room, dining room, fireplace, built-in vacuum system and lawn sprinkler. Unique, secluded pine covered lot, \$44,700. OLI-132

NORTHERN PROPERTY

Lake of the North. Awaits you with this beautiful lakefront lot with 119 ft. on the lake, \$11,900 down, payments \$118 monthly. Plymouth Rd., Inkster Rd. area. 437-3787

\$35,900—4 bedroom home close to town on large fenced lot. Separate dining room, fireplace and porch.

\$45,900—LIKE NEW 4 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, swimming pool, quick occupancy.

SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main St., Plymouth 453-7650

Real Estate

804 E. Grand River (corner of Elm)

HOWELL
1-517-546-0566

AMBOR TRAIL ESTATES
Three bedroom brick, fireplace, built-in, finished basement, 2 1/2 garage, extra lot, 100x150. Must sell this week, \$31,500. 465-9700

WELCOME!

COME TO Livonia. Enjoy living in 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen (custom cupboards), 1 1/2 bath in basement; 2 1/2 car garage; large lot. Buy now \$38,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

BRIDGE and Plymouth. 3-bedroom brick home. Garage and breezeway. Large Lot. Open Sunday. 885-5772

FAMILY ROOM

Highlights this 3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached 2-car garage. There's 1 1/2 baths, large 15 1/2-foot kitchen with built-ins, and tiled basement. Beautifully shrubbed 99 ft. corner lot. \$26,500. Terms.

WE BUY AND TRADE

JAY

425-1500

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY, 36294 CLARITA, 7 Mile-Levan area, 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial, family room, carpeting, fireplace, built-ins, immediate occupancy, \$40,900.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, rec. room, garage, \$33,600.

BASSETT DRIVE, 10120 3 bedroom Ranch, carpeting, built-ins, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, \$28,500.

WESTLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 38301 RICKHAM COURT, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch, family room, fireplace, carpeting, built-ins, 2 car attached garage, \$31,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 34209 SHAWNEE, 3 bedroom Ranch in Toniquish, carpeting, 2 car garage. SHARP! \$26,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 8614 HUBBARD, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch, carpeting, Livonia Schools, 2 car garage, \$24,600.

1-1 Homes For Sale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Specious 3 bedroom ranch complete with new shag carpeting throughout. Family room, large living room, large kitchen, full basement plus more, yours for only \$32,900 with bank terms. HH-170

VACANT ACREAGE

Rolling 4 acre parcels nestled in the Howell countryside \$6,900. Terms. VRA-183

10 Acre parcels near Howell, mostly wooded with breath-taking views, only \$11,500. Terms. VRA-185

In the area of nice new homes is this 5 acre parcel near Howell and expressway, \$25,250. Terms. VRA-187

The sparkling clear waters of the Shawnee River borders this 20 acre piece for only \$30,000, terms. VRA-190

Nature at its best—10 acres near expressway and E. of Brighton. Hurry on this one! \$24,900. VRA-140

SMALL FARMS

Mr. Executive. 1 1/2 year old Cape Cod 3 bedroom country estate on 10-20 acres. E. of Brighton near expressway. F-141

10 Acre farm. Aluminum 3 bedroom home. Apple orchard, E. of Howell, \$37,500. F-140

Farm. 10 acres with barns, pond, fences, 4 bedroom Colonial, \$39,900. F-122

7 acre horse farm with 3 bedroom modern ranch, barns, plus much more, \$46,500.

COUNTRY HOMES

1,500 sq. ft. Ranch on 1 acre close to expressway, Howell, \$38,900. CH-102

Country Estate. Stream, pond, custom brick home. Seclusion. \$49,900. CH-136

Country Living. New tri-level home, 3 1/2 acres near expressway, \$41,500. CH-160

LAKEFRONT HOMES

Swim, fish, boat on beautiful Briggs Lake and live in this extra nice 3 story lakefront home, only \$31,900. LHF-156

Lakefront. Handy Lake year round 1 bedroom home, extra large lot, nice beach, 2 fireplaces, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, \$17,900 with terms. LHF-163

Lake of the Pines. Brighton, 4 bedroom home with lake privileges. Family room, dining room, fireplace, built-in vacuum system and lawn sprinkler. Unique, secluded pine covered lot, \$44,700. OLI-132

NORTHERN PROPERTY

Lake of the North. Awaits you with this beautiful lakefront lot with 119 ft. on the lake, \$11,900 down, payments \$118 monthly. Plymouth Rd., Inkster Rd. area. 437-3787

ECONOMY SPECIAL

2 bedroom Howell home with basement, \$11,500. CH-138

Large 2 bedroom country home on 1 acre, only \$12,000, terms. CH-131

Lake Privileges accompanies this sharp 3 bedroom home, \$16,500. CH-130

We Have Many Selections to Choose From. Let Our Sales Consultant Help You Find Your Dream Home.

TOWN'S PILLAR

Real Estate
804 E. Grand River (corner of Elm)

HOWELL
1-517-546-0566

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Take dad for an enjoyable ride to an Open House at 324 Blunk. This Custom brick home has beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs, one downstairs with shower, and drapes. For the man of the house there is a natural fireplace. Just the ideal gift for dad. Better hurry — Open House is from 1-4 p.m.

FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 20-27

PLYMOUTH

11662 Aspen Drive. You just couldn't go wrong with this amazing bargain. This tri-level brick home comes with 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, and garage. What's really amazing is that this bargain has all these extra features: carpeting throughout, drapes, and fireplace. Also, for the woman that likes to cook, a nice big kitchen with built-ins, lots of closets and cupboards. This bargain can be yours. Just dial 453-4840 and it will be yours.

GEORGE SMITH
REAL ESTATE
702 S. Main, Plymouth 453-4840

1-1 Homes For Sale

WHERE YOUR HOME BECOMES OUR HOME FOR A LITTLE WHILE
SOUTHFIELD

CRANBROOK VILLAGE — 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and 2 car garage. \$34,900. 557-6680.

SOUTHFIELD — 3 bedroom brick ranch in very good Southfield Area. Finished basement, beautiful below ground heated pool with equipment included. \$39,900. 557-6680.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE — With this dramatic centrally air conditioned home with large marble foyer, step down living room and step up dining room. Double doors open into master suite with fireplace and walk-out terrace. Family room has wet bar and sliding doors open into sunken patio. The spacious kitchen is a woman's dream. Truly a beautiful home just for you! Can be shown anytime. \$78,900. 557-6680.

TEMPORARY RANCH — In Southfield. North of 12 Mile with 3 bedrooms new paneled family room 26x16, 2 full baths, carpets and drapes. Really sharp! \$39,900. 557-6680.

chamberlain

Southfield at 11 Mile

NORTHVILLE: Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 years old, at the top of the hill near schools, parks, lakes, \$37,800. Call owner. 348-3294

REDFORD — Stop looking, 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, elegant neighborhood. Retired couple's home in beautiful condition. Full price \$34,900.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air conditioning, complete carpeting and draperies, finished basement, patio, Cherry Hill-Venoy area. \$34,500. 721-4554

WESTLAND SPECIAL

Three bedroom brick. Full basement. Attached garage. Large corner lot. Livonia Schools. \$24,900.

HUBERT 522-4030

REDFORD TWP.

Truly an exceptional family home, located on a dead end street. Beach Daly-4 Mile area. Brick 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, 3x13 custom built lower level, family room with fireplace. Easy walking distance to public and parochial schools. Separate laundry room, 2 complete baths, 2 car garage, nice landscaping and fenced. Priced \$39,900. Ask for Jack Elliott. ETTER and ASSOC., Inc. 644-3500

GARDEN CITY. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 60 foot lot. \$21,900. 7% land contract. \$1,000 down, or will consider trade. 446-3645

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Take dad for an enjoyable ride to an Open House at 324 Blunk. This Custom brick home has beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs, one downstairs with shower, and drapes. For the man of the house there is a natural fireplace. Just the ideal gift for

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, carpeting, near schools. Call 453-8155.

Garden City

Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, hardwood floors with carpeting, full basement, and fenced yard. Full price, \$28,500 on conventional terms.

CROSS REALTY
LI 7-9000

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Many extras, excellent condition. 453-8155

BRIGHTON AREA RURAL LIVING

Four bedrooms. Family room with solarium, 1 1/2 baths, country setting on a 200x200 ft. lot. Asking \$26,900.

HUBERT 522-4030

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 car, tiled basement, hot, aluminum storm doors, screens, large trees. By owner. 453-8155

OPEN SUN. 2-5

LIVONIA BURTON HOLLOW

16335 Riverside (S. of 6 Mile, E. of Wayne Rd.) A beautiful ravine lot makes this 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod one of Livonia's finest. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Kirk Wombichler, 358-3385.

WESTDALE CO., REALTORS

21023 FARMINGTON RD. 477-6303

Open 9 to 9

FARMINGTON, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, on huge lot, 2,300 sq. ft. plus basement. Many extras. 477-6303

LIVONIA MODERNIZED

Newly decorated 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, face brick ranch, all new cupboards and counters, hood and vent fan, new carpeting throughout, new roof, covered porch, backyard with privacy. Only \$27,500.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

LIVONIA-BIG GARAGE

3 bedroom brick ranch, very tastefully decorated, finished basement with full bath. Big corner lot, very well landscaped, extra special garage for hobbyist, mechanic, trucker, etc. Many extras. 427-2235

SEEING IS BELIEVING

So see this lovely three bedroom Garden City ranch. Beautifully decorated. Ready to move in. Priced to sell at \$25,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

PLYMOUTH Twp., \$27,900.

Grandview Sub. off Territorial Rd., east of Beck Rd. 1/2 acre lot, 5 months old, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, city water and sewer. Underground utility. By owner. 13100 LeBlanc. 458-9014

FARMINGTON OPEN SAT. 1-5

HERE'S ONE THAT'S A MUST, so include it on your weekend agenda. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial also enjoys a family room, full basement and large rear yard. Convenient to schools and shopping too! Just redecorated and in immaculate condition. SEE YOU SATURDAY. \$45,900.

32427 CHESTERBROOK (Just S. of 13 Mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)

HALL & YOUNG

of Farmington, Inc., Realtors

476-8050

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA CAN'T BE BEAT

Hard to believe you can get a 4-bedroom, 5-year-old face brick ranch with family room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, giant kitchen, basement, 2-car attached garage. July occupancy. Only \$31,900.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

PLYMOUTH

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 baths and den, split-level home in Plymouth's most beautiful area. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, must see, \$26,500 with excellent financing. Drive by 1900 Peninsula, then call Mr. Knox for an appointment to see. 458-1253 or 255-0180

WESTLAND

Attractive 3 bedroom split-level brick home. Family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins include dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$27,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

BY OWNER

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 50955 Westmoorland, Farmington. 476-2218

LIVONIA-80' lot on a nice street, FHA appraised. 2 bedrooms with unfinished upstairs, big kitchen. This is a good buy for Handyman. \$17,500, full price.

LEE 476-6161

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, very nice.

425-9153

PLYMOUTH FIRST OFFERING IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Move right into this very clean 1 1/2 story home in a lovely area. This home is complete with 3 bedrooms, a big kitchen with stove, a 26 foot living room, and a full basement and garage. Also an enclosed front porch. \$22,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660 32398 Five Mile

LIVONIA, 14080 Lyons, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, finished rec room with bar and 1/2 bath. \$34,900.

425-7883

WESTLAND \$24,900

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen with built-in, full basement, garage, fenced lot. Immediate occupancy. Call

JIM JONES 261-2000

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom brick, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, 2 car garage. Above ground swimming pool, \$29,900.

427-0094

NORTHVILLE STRATFORD CT. 47105, NE SEVEN MILE SEVEN MILE BECK RD. AREA

OPEN SUN.

A running stream, 3 acres of scenic beauty surrounds this sprawling brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, rec room on lower level of ravine lot. Asking \$72,500.

MYERS HILL KE 3-5310

NEW LIVONIA MODEL

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, basement, large lot. 38778 Summers (1 mile north of Schoolcraft, 1/4 mile west of Newburgh).

\$30,900

DEMBS BUILDING CO.

Open Daily 1-8 p.m. Closed Thursday 464-3246

1-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8:00-5:00 SMART BUYERS NEWLY LISTED

and hard to beat with its big 19 foot family kitchen, carpeted almost throughout, three bedrooms, tiled and partitioned full basement, big living room with natural fireplace, one full bath and a half, fenced yard, garage, and approximately \$18,000 owing on mortgage. Stop by today. East of Farmington, North of Joy. 8937 Louisiana. \$27,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 46 Years of Dependable Service GA 7-0733 33235 SEVEN MILE

OWNERS—Plymouth and Evergreen area, 3 bedroom, den, dining room, large kitchen, built-ins, tiled utility room, garage. Must see this home to appreciate. \$18,500.

425-0088

SOUTHFIELD ONLY \$28,900

8 MILE-EVERGREEN

Spotless 2 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen. Beautiful lot. New carpeting. Owners must sell, be sure to call MARK

NORWOOD 255-1700

LIVONIA Home fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, family room, large game room, 12x16 screened porch, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent assumption. 28816 Minton, Livonia. 425-5014

AN ENCLOSED PATIO

Adds to the pleasure of living in this brick ranch in Livonia. Completely carpeted, air conditioning in living room and master bedroom. Asking \$25,500. Call 476-9100 for appointment.

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

LIVONIA, \$27,900. By owner. Newly decorated three bedroom brick, family kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout. Finished basement. 172 ft. lot. Many extras. ASSUME 6 1/2% mortgage. Must sacrifice, because Land contract. 2527 Lawrence Dr., Livonia. 425-2349

Waterfront — 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding on Cedar Lake. Near Howell. \$19,900.

Five acres with 330 frontage in the country across the road from 2,000 acres of state land. \$6,000. Land contract. 2527 Lawrence Dr., Livonia. 425-2349

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE OR CALL

MARSHALL REALTY

440 Dexter Rd., Pinckney 1-878-3182

LIVONIA ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fully carpeted, wet plaster, many more custom features. \$35,900.

464-8920

DEARBORN HEIGHTS OPEN SUN. 2-5

Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, finished basement and 2 car garage.

LIVONIA \$34,900

Charming 3 bedroom brick on ravine lot, walk-out basement with 2 car garage. Serene atmosphere.

PLYMOUTH \$31,900

Initial offering, cozy 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet street. Full finished basement with plumbing for bar. Priced to sell.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 425-0900

1-1 Homes For Sale

COLFVIEW MEADOWS

Gracious nine room colonial on extra large lot, built in 1905. Features: excellent carpeting and drapes, dramatic spiral staircase, four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, complete built-in, etc. etc. \$35,900. Call 261-5300.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

3 BEDROOM ranch home in lovely wooded area, in Dear-It.

LO 1-4198 or LU 1-9185

NEW HOMES For Sale

\$200 MOVES YOU IN \$108 Monthly Payments

For those who qualify under government subsidy program.

For information call Between 6-8 p.m. weekdays 261-5079

FUNK COVENTRY GARDENS

110'x135' lot with many shrubs & trees surrounds this aluminum sided 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$30,900.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Lovely—6 year old Colonial in Merril-Lynn Farms. Center entrance plan with carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and work saving kitchen. Many extras. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$39,900.

WOODED RAVINE

AND RIVER—enhance this lovely 4 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, built-ins, family room, fireplace, large screened porch overlooks River and Wooded Valley. \$44,900.

FUNK NATIONAL HOME TRANSFER SERVICES

32744 Five Mile Road Livonia, Michigan

522-5333 937-1730

REDFORD, Five bedroom brick. Land contract. \$3,000 down. Many extras. No closing cost. \$25,000.

538-4970

MACEDAY LAKE Privileges — This is a real buy. Low down payment. 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, family room with fireplace, full basement, \$20,900.

MAXFIELD LAKE Front — 3 bedroom, fireplace in living room, 1,100 sq. ft. of living area, close to expressway. Priced \$22,000.

BASS LAKE Privileges — This house is immaculate inside and out. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Land Contract terms.

455-5742

UPPER PETITBONE LAKE Privileges — A-frame with full deck across front. Don't miss this one. \$25,000 cash.

ELIZABETH LAKE Privileges — Split level, 3 bedroom house, large lot, new well, pump, and hot water heater, very neat. Real buy at \$21,950.

NEW STARTER HOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms priced from \$19,900

ENGLAND REALTY

3063 Union Lake Rd. Union Lake 363-7117

1-1 Homes For Sale

BUYERS ONLY, 3 bedroom ranch, large family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, doorwall to patio and swimming pool, new carpet in living room and family room. Remodeled kitchen with drop-in oven-range, porcelain and public schools walking distance. Located in CITY OF FARMINGTON. One finished and one unfinished bath. Conventional only or assumption at 6 1/2%. For appointment call, 476-5511 422-5572

LIVONIA, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, F.A. best, assume 6 1/2% FHA mortgage.

422-5572

OPEN SUN. 2-5 FARMINGTON 3814 TRENTON CT.

Independence Commons, a delightful place to live and make friends. Owner transferred, sacrifice on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, prestige winged Colonial. **DANIELS & SON KE 4-5551 477-4885**

WESTLAND, by owner, 3 bedroom brick, full basement. 4 1/2% mortgage. 7600 Melville. 427-4143

OPEN SUN. 2-5 For Sale By Owner

Oak Park

10 MILE-GREENFIELD AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished rec. room, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, double oven self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, incinerator. Power humidifier in furnace. New kitchen floor and fixtures. Fenced in yard with dog run. Above ground pool with filter. 398-2752

LIVONIA NEW ROSEDALE GARDENS

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Finished kitchen, natural fireplace. New 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$27,900. Call

JIM COURTNEY HARTFORD 453-7600

BOTH OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

7415 AFFELDT, WESTLAND

3 bedroom brick ranch, with fenced yard, in a quiet neighborhood. \$22,900.

14317 MERRIMAN, LIVONIA

Lovely 3 bedroom colonial with full basement, family room with fireplace and attached 2 car garage. \$34,900.

JASTER 522-1500 455-3060

WESTLAND, 10 room house, \$22,000 cash, \$25,000 terms. Owner

5120 Brighton, Brighton, Mich. 227-5941

FIRST floor apartment in Woodlawn Condominium in Livonia, completely carpeted and draped.

474-1805

1-2 Co-ops

NORTHVILLE CO-OP 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Air conditioned. Built-in dishwasher. Patio and tiled basement. Must see to appreciate. 340-6483

7 ACRES in Cochetah with 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced for horses. \$29,900.

FIVE bedroom home on 3/4 acres with barn in area of new homes. Easy on, off I-96 and US-23 on Brighton. 340-6483

SEVERAL 4 acre parcels just outside Brighton on blacktop road, in area of new homes. Horses allowed.

EXECUTIVE HOME — City of Brighton, 3 bedrooms and den. Formal dining room, sitting on large well-landscaped site. 1/4 mile off I-96.

LandMark 9945 Grand River, Brighton (1/4 Mile W. State Police) Open Evenings 1-229-2945

1-1 Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD, 12x80, Custom built Colonial. Deluxe bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, including carpeting, 10x7 steel shed, skirting, on lot, or can be moved. 477-9497

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

DETROIT, 10x50 foot, excellent condition. Can stay on lot. Call 455-4974

1988 REGENT, 12x55-foot 2 bedrooms. At Kensington Place Trailer Park in New Hudson. 457-1808

LITTLE VALLEY TRAILER PARK

FARMINGTON Area — 12 New Mobile Homes on display. From \$4,195. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. COTTAGE TRAILERS, one and two bedrooms, \$1,995. 476-4072

1985 12x60 2 bedrooms, carpeting, furnished, washer-dryer, may keep on lot, must see to appreciate. Plymouth, 455-4792

Wonderland Mobile Home Sales

featuring PARK ESTATE DELTA NEW MOON

Choice park sites available. Free delivery, anywhere in Lower Michigan. Complete Service Department for our customers. 3814 W. of Farmington, Livonia 3 1/2 M. W. of Westland Center near Merriman Rd. 427-0306

1986 BELMONT, 12x58-foot 2 bedrooms. Very reasonable. Must be moved. 340-5700

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD — Sharp aluminum bungalow, full basement, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage. Extra lot. F.H.A. terms with minimum down payment. Full price \$23,900.

LEE 476-6161

FENTON

Large victorian brick on corner one acre, completely redone, decorated beautifully, carpet throughout, several baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 staircases, 10 ft. ceilings, separate new one bedroom home behind for rental or mother-in-law. Terms U.S. Call Katie Carnes Realty, 313-755-7848 or 317-548-9628.

ROSEDALE GARDENS LIVONIA

11029 Ingram—Lovely home in tree-shaded area. 4 bedrooms. Swimming pool with redwood deck. Beautiful room with stereo and wet bar. Ideal home for large family.

Open Sun 2-5 HALLMARK KE 7-6230

REFORD

This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch plus attached garage plus finished basement, is in Move-in condition and ideally located near schools, transportation, shopping. Full price only \$27,900. F.H.A. Bank or Land Contract plans available.

BURTON Real Estate 755-1400

WESTLAND

Br

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

CASH

In willing to buy your home, whether or not you are behind in payments.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

INSTANT CASH—Even if in foreclosure we will pay all cash for your home. Will rent back to you. Investor. 24-2424

1-2 Condominiums For Sale

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

ABSOLUTELY TOP PRICE PAID FOR PROPERTY

Northwest Detroit, Redford, Western Suburbs. No Waiting! All your cash in two days! No points, commissions or options. Call today.

Myers-Hill KE 3-5310

CALL us for top dollars even if behind in payments. Van Type. 24-2424

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

CASH IN 48 HOURS FOR YOUR PROPERTY

JAY 425-1500

CALL us for top dollars even if behind in payments. Van Type. 24-2424

Myers-Hill KE 3-5310

1-2 Condominiums For Sale

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

INSTANT CASH

Regardless of the condition of your property.

CALL GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY

27520 FIVE MILE GA 7-3200

1-2 Condominiums For Sale

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

QUICK CASH! 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS ANYWHERE ANY CONDITION

CALL FRANK CHANDLER

427-5401

1-2 Condominiums For Sale

1-14 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your home for cash. No commission. No delay. Call me. 24 hours. 24-2424

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT DO IT!

List With Us We Guarantee to Sell Your Home OR BUY IT!

ASTA

Home of the Professionals 522-3550

1-2 Condominiums For Sale

ALL CASH

HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR HOME, LAND CONTRACT, FLATS AND APARTMENTS. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. CALL NOW!

9 A.M.-9 P.M. 537-8540

MURRAY

26193 WEST 6 MILE

NO points, or commission. Top dollar for your home. Anderson. 477-1224

DO OUR own repairs. Top dollar for your home! 274-1114

CASH! CASH! CASH!

All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity. No waiting, no delay. Call us and you will get more money.

ADVANCE

6876 MIDDLEBELT

GA 7-5400

1-15 Business Opportunities

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING BUSINESS

2 trucks and Good Will Tri-County Area 476-3029

EXTRA Income—Make \$1 per sale selling engraved metal Soda Security plates. Free Sales Kit. Engraving plates, Box 10480-120, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Country store or party store—rural setting, seven miles from Plymouth. Antique possibilities. \$15,000 cash will handle. Upstairs apartment income will pay off land contract. Living quarters and store space an extra bonus.

BEAUTY SHOP, 3 wet stations, 5 comb out stations, shop now working, owner must sell. 474-2714

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, due to illness. Located in Farmington. Call evenings. 478-4748

1-16 Money To Loan

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Any amount, any purpose, anywhere. John Quinlan. 583-1725

2-1 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH — One bedroom apartment, \$155 per month. Heat, carpeting, range, refrigerator. Available July 1. 453-2048 or CR 8-9291

PARKWAY ARMS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH Immediate occupancy, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. From \$170

• Dishwasher • Carpet • Swimming Pool • Central Air Conditioning • Drapes and Carpets

1401-83 South Sheldon Rd. Just North of Ann Arbor Rd. Adults only. No pets. Resident Manager, 455-2667

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedrooms, large room sizes. Stove and refrigerator. Mature couple, \$165. Call Monday. 455-2672

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILLS APARTMENTS

WESTLAND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING COMMUNITY BUILDING SWIMMING POOL FOR APPOINTMENT 455-2672

TWIN ARBORS

24-2424

2-1 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$155 to \$165 per month. Heat, water included. 1st floor. Office hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Closed Sunday. Manager's apartment #101 by the pool. 12811 Heritage Dr. 455-2163

2-3 Homes For Rent

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, carpeting, built-in, drapes, \$200 monthly, plus security. 474-6174

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 3 1/2 car garage, \$225 a month, plus security. 477-7191

FARMINGTON Township, 2 bedroom, separate dining room, natural fireplace, garage, \$185 per month, first and last month, plus security. 425-1913

THREE bedroom brick, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$200 monthly. Security deposit, no children. Call Mr. Stinson. 477-7191

ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Livonia. Newly decorated. Carpeting, 5 rooms. Adults. \$120. Security deposit. 720-3097

HOUSE in the country, 4 bedrooms on 3 acres of land. Must have references. \$250 per month. Evenings. 340-2155

MIDDLEBELT-Cherry Hill area, 3 bedroom home, temporary, housing, 4 to 6 months, \$155 a month plus security deposit. 457-4500

DIXIE Lake, near Clarkston, 1 bedroom, garage, \$175 a month includes utilities. 476-1821

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, family room, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. \$200. References. 354-1417

NOVI, new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, carpeted, family room, fireplace, basement, furnished kitchen security deposit required, \$235 monthly, available immediately. 340-4577

NOVI, 3 bedroom home. Excellent location, \$235 month. 240-2382

2-5 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA area. Room for rent for gentlemen over 21. 464-1575

ROOM for rent for young lady, home privileges, Garden City area. Call 455-8883

PLYMOUTH—Nice clean sleeping room for gentlemen. Near downtown Plymouth. 453-2328

COMFORTABLE furnished room with private bath in modern home for refined gentleman, non smoker preferred. 6 Mile, Telegraph. 535-5559

WOMAN, room for rent, \$3300 Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Wayne Road, Livonia.

ROOM for rent for working girl, furnished, with linen. 451-4157

2-6 Living Quarters To Share

WILL share home with work-mate. Female lady, Telegraph, Plymouth Rd. area. KE 1-3719 or EL 7-1014

2-7 Commercial, Industrial Space

REDFORD Twp. Building, 12x70, \$225 month. KE 4-7811

APPROXIMATELY 1800 sq. ft. for rent, 7 Mile, Grand River. 477-2558 or evenings 261-5855

2-8 Office and Business Space

2,100 Square Feet of OFFICE SPACE

Available for long term lease. Very Reasonable. Building is on a double lot in Livonia, directly across from the City Hall.

You can remodel interior to fit your needs. Available March 1, 1971. For further details call Mr. ROSENTHAL 261-8600

UPSTAIRS front office space at 274 S. Main, Plymouth, Approx. 400 sq. ft. Apply next door, 280 S. Main, Plymouth or call GL 3-3301

MEDICAL OR DENTAL

900 Sq. Ft. Garden City. Modern brick building. Main floor. For information call 422-3600

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3-9 Summers Wanted, Help/Parents

CARPET CLEANING — Wash, stain, deodorize, shampoo. Call 261-1111.

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CARPET CLEANING — Wash, stain, deodorize, shampoo. Call 261-1111.

3-10 Education, Instruction

MATH tutoring in your home. Experienced teacher. Call 721-3333.

PIANO and voice teacher. For more information call 435-4315.

PIANO Organ, theory or harmony lessons. For more information call 435-4315.

3-10 Education, Instruction

GUITAR lessons. Call 435-4315.

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3-10 Education, Instruction

PIANO lessons in my home. Call 435-4315.

4-1 Persons

PAPA STEVENSON, have a happy Father's Day. Call 435-4315.

3-10 Education, Instruction

GUITAR and piano lessons for beginners. Call 435-4315.

QUALIFIED music teacher from public schools, will teach piano in your home. Call 435-4315.

GUITAR Lessons — come to your home. Call 435-4315.

4-1 Persons

Happy Father's Day

ED

You've Done Well!

JIM DAILY: Happy Father's Day in the best gift you can give. Call 435-4315.

4-1 Persons

Happy Father's Day

Grandpa

Mickey and Jimmie

P.S. Thanks for putting in the "Closest Light"

Prady and Jim

4-2 Lost & Found

LOST: One 1968 Ford Mustang. Call 435-4315.

LOST: Boys' Schwinn bike. Call 435-4315.

LOST: Female dog, almost all miniature. Call 435-4315.

4-2 Lost & Found

LOST: Large female cat "Brendy". Call 435-4315.

FOUND: Pony, vicinity Joy and Haggerty. Call 435-4315.

FOUND: Small brown male Dachshund. Call 435-4315.

4-3 Banquet Rooms

BANQUET ROOMS

MEETINGS

LUNCHEONS

DINNERS

RECEPTIONS

Call George Wrobel

4-3 Banquet Rooms

HALL for RENT

for ALL OCCASIONS

Parties up to 800

Catering Service

Package Deals Available

LAHSER-10 MILE AREA

345-8350

4-4 Business

JANITORIAL service. Call 435-4315.

SMALL-BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL MEN

Maintainable customers. Call 435-4315.

4-4 Business

4-11 Home Services

CEMENT work, porches, patios, sidewalks. Call 435-4315.

HANDCRAFTED wood ceiling beams. Call 435-4315.

HOUSEHOLD services. Call 435-4315.

4-5 Bicycles

BOYS' 2-speed bicycle. Call 435-4315.

GIRL'S 20 inch Schwinn bike. Call 435-4315.

BOAT. 14 ft. 7 1/2 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 435-4315.

4-6 Moving

MOVING

SALE

A few items left. Stereo with AM-FM stereo radio, for \$40. Sears Kenmore cabinet sewing machine, excellent. \$40.

861-8069

4-7 Cottage Sale

COTTAGE SALE

ALL NEW FURNITURE

Beds, Full or Twin Size \$12.50

Mattresses \$17.50

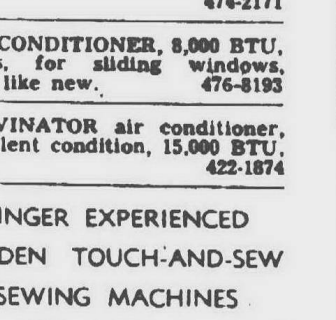
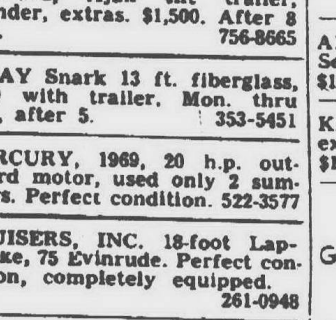
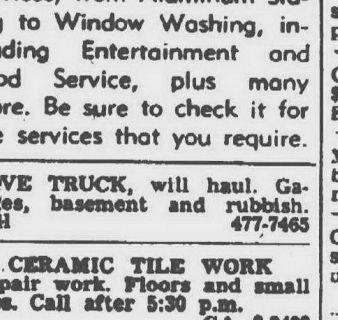
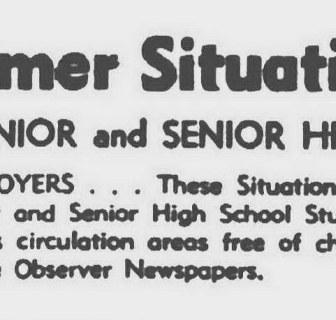
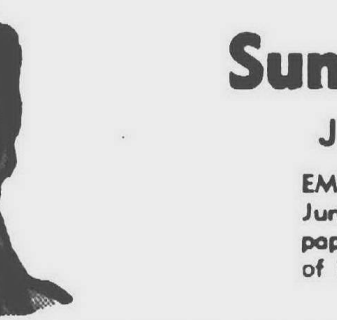
Bunk Beds \$29.00

Hollywood Bed \$29.00

Odd 4 drawer chests \$29.00

Trundle Beds \$29.00

Pop-Up-Tents, with Bedding \$139.95



Summer Situation Wanted Ads

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

EMPLOYERS... These Situation Wanted Ads have been placed by Junior and Senior High School Students living in The Observer Newspapers circulation areas free of charge as another Community Service of the Observer Newspapers.

LIVONIA

SENIOR woman full or part time work or restaurant work. Will babysit. Good at hemming. Call Karen, age 16. 261-3118.

WOULD like job as bus boy, not lawns, stock boy, delivery boy, or any odd job. John Vello. 435-3948.

HOUSE painting and/or aluminum trim done by Bill Gutter. 20 years old, and Chris Belding, 20 years old. Call for free estimates. 261-7700 or 437-7100.

RESPONSIBLE 17-year-old with references. Excellent math and job cleaning skills. Some boy, handy and much more. Call Call Deb. 435-0908.

GIRL, 17, wants summer job. Can do some typing. Livonia area. After 3:30 p.m. 435-0814.

CAROL, 16 years old, willing worker, sales clerk, call what have you. 435-0761.

WILL DO odd jobs. Garage painting, lawn mowing, car cleaning, etc. Call Mark. 261-1080.

WORK As Bus Boy (1 year experience), dishwasher, stock boy, car boy, cut lawns, any odd job. Harold Vello, age 16. Phone 435-3948.

GLORIA Avery, 17. Will do housework or child care. Mother's helper. Call 431-0970.

17-YEAR-OLD senior wants full time summer job. Stock boy, typing, etc. 435-0834.

HARD worker. Experienced in pizza parlor, cash register, cleaning, answering phone, etc. Also good with animals. Lynn, 18. 435-0834.

HIGH school girl, 17, needs job near Merit-Plymouth Road. Type 60 and takes short-hand, 74. Call Vickie. 435-3273.

OPERATED lawn tractor since age eight. 16 years old. Call Any work. No goofing off. Kim M. Lehl, 1637 Hubbard. 435-1480.

RESPONSIBLE 18-year-old who wishes painting, grass cutting, or odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Good references. Call Gary. 435-3900.

RELIABLE 16-year-old girl who wishes to be a tutor or tutor or sewing lessons given any home. Debbie Shinkoff 474-0305.

BABYSITTING, waitress, Doctor's office work, bakery work, nursing home work. Age 16. Phone 435-1189.

BABYSITTER, age 16, loves children. Lives Five Mile and Newburg area. Ask for 435-4307.

SUE Barry, 15, good student, will tutor elementary through junior high. Any subject. Also babysit. Call 435-0661.

SEAMSTRESS: Day and evening wear. Alterations, repairs. Also qualified for general office work. Pam Murray, 17, 9043 Hansen, Livonia. 435-0833.

18-YEAR-OLD boy would like job associated with golf, however will accept any job offered. Available now. Call 437-3494.

MATURE 16 year old girl, interested in Music Retailing (experienced musical background) or medical assistant. 1931 Resonator, Livonia. 431-4119.

BABYSITTER: mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Experienced Plymouth-Inkster area. Kelly Hynd, age 14. 431-3506.

HIGH school senior, John Kozak wants work, 16 years hard worker, very reliable. Call 2630 Meadowlark, Livonia or call 261-0375.

HIGH school senior wants full or part-time work. Call and ask for Bill. 435-0903.

RANDY Martens, will do lawn-cutting, Compagn Village area, will work hard, 15 years old, phone 435-0903.

16-YEAR old girl would like restaurant or store work, babysitting, cleaning, any job. Call type. Ask for Chris. 437-0543.

HARD-WORKING girl, age 16, will do anything. Call type 40 words per minute. Ask for Judy. 435-0903.

BABYSITTING and housework. Available all summer, age 14, experienced, ask for Linda. 435-0903.

YOUNG MAN, 15 years old, will do anything. Call type 40 words per minute. Ask for Linda. 435-0903.

HIGH school girl, age 14, will babysit and do housework. Call type 40 words per minute. Ask for Linda. 435-0903.

EXCELLENT worker, 15, summer job. Lawns, odd jobs, painting (good). Excellent references. Call type 40 words per minute. Ask for Linda. 435-0903.

LIVONIA

RELIABLE girl age 14, wishes work babysitting and/or light housework, reasonable rates. Devin. 435-0903.

HIGH school graduate seeking full time summer employment. Age 18, Craig. 437-1080.

AGE 16, Burdette of energy desires stock work, pizza work at Call Dave at. GA 24427

YOUNG man, 15 years old, wishes any kind of job you can hand out, preferably restaurant work. Frank Hulster, 261-0907.

RESPONSIBLE 16-year-old girl who wishes babysitting, day care, evenings. Experienced in cooking, very good with children. Call Sue, 437-0537.

GIRL, 15, wants summer job. Reliable babysitter, also would like yard work, miscellaneous. Lives in Plymouth-Farmington area. Call Katy, 437-3994.

GIRL, 17 years old, 60 words per minute, good office skills, likes people. 474-0008.

HAVE BIKER, Will Travel. 14 year old boy, 7 Mile-Inkster area. Any reasonable job. Martin Adelman, Inkster. 434-9442.

RELIABLE girl wishes part-time babysitting job. Franklin High area. Ask for Nannette. 432-9192.

AGE 16, 4 years typing, 1 year shorthand. Doctor's office or business office. Livonia or Westland area. Call Diana. 261-7485.

BABYSITTING, light housework. Eager teenager, 13 years old. I have references. Call Kathy Keeling, 26393 Dover Ave. Loves children. 261-0822.

YOUNG man, 18, desires lawn mowing, car washing, etc. Call John at 474-7415.

LINDA BILLS, 18, will do housework, babysitting, nurse's aid typing, or waitress work. Call 464-3523.

KERRY EMMETT, 14 years old, 15 in July. Morning and/or afternoon work in gas station or whatever you have. 474-0110.

MATURE 17 year old desires babysitting or retail work around Livonia area. Own transportation. Call Trish Green any time. 464-1346.

17-YEAR-OLD grad with artistic background, interested in layout and design. Call for info. 435-1332.

HARD-WORKING boy, 16, wishes any job full or part time. Prefer stock or stock boy. Livonia area. 435-0854.

TEACH your child to swim in your own pool. Experienced, references. \$1 per hour. Call 437-0530.

BABYSITTING or mother's helper. Complete. Janna baby-sitting course. Nancy Dale. 261-1725.

GIRL, 16, well qualified. Wishes full or part time babysitting or mother's helper. Livonia-Plymouth area. Ask for Cindy. 464-0385.

SENIOR, 17, wishes part-time work in doctor's office. Type 35. Knowledge of various office machines. Call Lydia Polinski after 3 p.m. 435-0175.

EXPERIENCED babysitter will care for children of working mothers during summer. Have references. 17 years old. Call Sue. 435-0645.

15-YEAR-OLD boy to clean out gutters, paint houses, do yard work. Call Stan. 435-1120.

JUNIOR, 16, dependable. Office typewriter, type 35 wpm; retail waitress. Will continue on Co-op in fall. Call Jeanne. 435-0854.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter, age 14, light housework. Loves kids. Call after 6 p.m. 435-0324.

GIRL, 17, experienced, babysitter, some typing. Will continue on Co-op in fall. Call Jeanne. 435-0854.

WILLING worker at most any job. Dentist's or Doctor's office, hospital, store, etc. Mature and reliable. Deana, age 17. Call 435-0324.

RELIABLE 18-year-old wishes typing job or tutoring. Excellent student. Persistent worker. Please call Charles. 435-0324.

HIGH school senior, 17, would enjoy stock boy or bus boy work, full or part time. Inkster and 8 Mile area. Ask for Tim. 367-1770.

STEVE Scyler, age 16, neat appearance, desire work of any kind. Call 435-0324.

SENIOR girl will work during day at most any job. Babysitting, a hostess, bakery, etc. Call Deb at. KE 3-0894.

BOY, 15, will do stock, factory work, need money for college in fall. Ask for Rick. Call 367-0408.

MALE, 16, for most any work. Excellent student in stock, telephone sales, typing, etc. Call Tim Brock, 17011 Wadsworth. 435-0324.

HIGH school graduate is looking for summer job. General office or sales position. Call Daily anytime at. 435-0118.

17-YEAR-OLD college-bound girl requires job. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 50 wpm. Good worker. Call Sue, 435-0324.

HIGH school girl would like work experience typing or stock. Own transportation. Pet Letour, age 17. KE 4-0385.

REDFORD

HIGH school junior wishes typing at home. Age 16. Call or write: M. Baskett, 11298 San Jose, Redford, 435-0714.

PAM Ostrowski, age 18, June graduate. Background in art and photography. Can type. 434-7227.

GIRL, 17, needs day job in Redford, Livonia, or Dearborn Heights. Some experience. Likes to prefer waitressing, carboy or salesgirl. 437-3788.

WILL babysit or any odd jobs for 16 year old girl. Call and ask for Jean or Mrs. Curry. 334-1183.

SUE Mierkiewicz, age 16, will work at cashiering or being a waitress during day or night. 11400 Levee. KE 1-3248.

RELIABLE 14 year old girl available for babysitting, loves children. Beach-Chicago area. Annelle Zurak. 334-3788.

STUDENT, 18, with some experience, will do auto maintenance, minor and major repair work at reasonable cost. Barry Zajac. 334-3788.

I'M LOOKING for a full time job of any kind. I'm 16 years old and I like to work all summer. Serge LaPorte. Call 374-1123.

RELIABLE, dependable, 16-year-old desires babysitting, Redford area. Barbara W. 334-9435.

DAY TIME work needed, looking for babysitting, cleaning, washing, ironing, or office work. Full or part time. Age 17. Call: ask for Edith. 335-2980.

SENIOR BOY, 17, desires summer job. Reliable worker. References available. Call 332-9094.

REDFORD

16-YEAR old girl wants a job. Can type; likes math; willing to learn. Call and ask for Judy. 335-2702.

ELECTRONICS major (17) looking for any full or part time work. Need not be associated with this field. Greg. 474-3555.

BOY, 14, desires lawn cutting jobs. Good worker. Reliable. Steve Hadda. 474-3576.

RESPONSIBLE high school grad needs summer job. Office work and typing, cashier, waitress, babysitting. Call Sharon Jernigan. 476-5773.

RONELYN Halvorson, 16, 16396 Brentwood, Livonia. Babysitting, waitress, cashier, ironing, yard work. Some experience. (Must help support family). Call Ron. 474-4650.

17-YEAR old boy, neat appearance, willing to work. Experience: yard work; painting; window cleaning; floor cleaning; polishing; good with animals. John. 476-5346.

"I NEED a job." I am 19 years old, little experience in speed writing, typing, cashier, and babysitting. Call Patricia. 476-5067.

MIKE Summers, 14 years old. Will mow lawns, do garden work, lawn care, clean pools, etc. Reliable worker. Call 476-4743.

16-YEAR old girl, Janet, desires babysitting, or housework, or light sewing, experience. Farmington area. Call 474-3812.

FLUTE lessons for elementary school students. Elise Polkinghorne, senior in Harrison Symphony Band, member of Farmington Civic Band. 435-9720.

GIRL, 16, would like job in hotel or pet shop. Loves animals. Please call Judy Zieve. 567-6153.

PIANO student interested in giving piano lessons and being a piano tuner. Many awards won. References. Richard Lanz, 174. EL 6-0830.

MATURE 15 year old wishes office, retail, tutoring, or babysitting. Experienced at all. Southfield Junior in fall. Call Fryer. 567-1010.

DESIRE any part-time, after-school work. Domestic. Can knit and crochet. Jill Rudolph, age 16. 567-2603.

MARCY Robillard Summer employment, prefer 3-9 Mile and Telegraph-Beech area. Loves animals. age 15. 333-0276.

GIRL, 16, would like job in hotel or pet shop. Loves animals. Please call Judy Zieve. 567-6153.

17-YEAR old girl needs work. Has had experience as cashier. Will do ironing, weekly or housekeeping. Call Suzanne. 533-2288.

RON RICH, 16 years desires restaurant work, experienced or landscaping. 335-7576.

WANTED: Legal secretary. 35 years old. One year office experience. Call Karen Brown, age 17, high school graduate. 335-9435.

SENIOR, qualified pin jumper, porter, bowling instructor. Mike, bike, go-kart engine experience. Lawn care, odd jobs. 567-7757.

REDFORD

SENIOR, 17-Short hair, prefers sales, gas station, learn trade, stock boy or restaurant. Ambitious. Chuck. 477-0022.

BOY, 17, would like full or part time work during summer. Experience: lawn care, office cleaning. Call Jim. 474-1685.

PLYMOUTH

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes babysitting days for the summer. References. Theresa Schomberger, 16, 41390 Joy Road. 435-7304.

NEED a babysitter, mother's helper? Call for an experienced sitter, ask for Carla. 435-0606.

BEVERLY Sado, 16. Dependable, hard-working, good references. Accurate typing, 60 words per minute. Full time summer. Plymouth-Livonia area. Call 435-7094.

DESIRE office or saleswork. Typing, 60; shorthand, 80. Senior, age 18. Deb Kramer, 344 Amelia, Plymouth. 435-0601.

13 YEAR old will babysit days or nights. Experienced and reliable. Crie. 435-0608.

LET your child learn the beauty of music. 5 year piano student will teach your child. \$15.00. Lori. 435-0633.

INTERESTED in learning mechanics. Would like job as helper in garage, service station or shop. Have natural aptitude. Age 17. Paul. 435-0619.

NEED a neat girl. Macramé purses, belts and neckties made to order. Ann Hausman, age 15. 435-0674.

15 YEAR old boy. Would prefer working at restaurant, car wash or shop. Need work. Call Mark. 435-0694.

EXPERIENCED. Would like general office work until beginning of fall term of college. 18. Steve Kinler. 435-2646.

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TYING job wanted this summer by 16 year old girl. 2 years of typing education. Ask for Ann. 476-0188.

JEFF VENNING, age 17. Prefer bus boy, stock boy, delivery boy, etc. Will continue next fall. After 5 p.m. 476-4543.

16 YEAR OLD boy looking for a steady or odd jobs. Reliable worker. Call Carl Eck. 461-2805.

LOOKING for opportunity in electronics, sound or recording studio. Experienced. 20 years. Mark Ziska. 20, 2000 Peppermill, Farmington. 474-7281.

17 YEAR old desires part-time after school work for next fall. Call Bryan at. 476-3566.

HIGH SCHOOL junior, 16, interested in summer job—willing to learn. Call 476-0141.

HIGH SCHOOL grad, 18, wants permanent babysitting this summer. Lunch till midnight. Monday-Friday. Jeanne McGee. 476-0770.

CHRIS OSMER, age 17, desires part-time job for summer. Any odd jobs available in City of Farmington. 476-0697.

VICKIE SWAN, age 16. Worked in office and in store. Housekeeping with typewriter and adding machine. Phone 476-3138.

JIM HEATH, age 16, experienced in cutting lawns, painting, cleaning, etc. Please call City of Farmington. 476-0477.

HIGH school student willing to babysit or be clerk in store. Please call. Diane McGregor. 474-4004.

16 YEAR old girl wishes babysitting and/or housework for summer. Dependable. Ask for Judy Lynne. 476-0635.

HIGH school graduate, 18, will apprentice to musical instrument repairman. Plays some piano, guitar, music theory background. 476-0635.

14 YEAR old girl, Debbie, desires babysitting, housework, keeping or outdoor work; riding, stable, garden, orchard, etc. Call 476-3613.

GOING to college, must work. Own transportation. Age 18. Curt Olson, 26041 Nine Mile in Farmington, or call 474-7083.

BABYSITTING, housekeeping, or any other available job accepted by eager, responsible 16-year-old. Call April Gardin. 474-4130.

ALMOST any job, except housework. Like selling and children. 476-0698.

15 year old wishes babysitting during summer. In Farmington. Ask for Sharon, days only. 476-3630.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants regular full or part time babysitting. This is your opportunity to help needy children. 476-4749.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, age 18, needs employment. Babysitting, housework, etc. Call Barb Miller. 476-0635.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper or babysitter, references. Mary Cole, 134. 476-1237.

RELIABLE Sophomore desires full or part time work. Have knowledge in electronics, age 18. Craig Brown. 476-0635.

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Excellent condition, low mil-
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Low miles, spare still new.
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Automatic, power steering and
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1968 CHRYSLER 300

4 door beauty, power steer-
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vinyl hardtop, automatic, white-
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KE 7-4790

CHEVROLET 1967 Wagon, V-8.
Power steering and brakes.
Automatic drive. \$775. 263-6125

MUSTANG, 1968, 2+2, 8 cyl-
inder, automatic, \$800. Falcon,
1967, Club Coupe, 6 cylinder,
standard transmission, air. \$675.
261-7549

T-BIRD, 1967, Landau hardtop.
Bucket seats. Power windows,
brakes, steering. Air condition-
ing. Beautiful condition with
just 35,000 miles. \$1,700. 474-5188

CHEVROLET, 1963, station
wagon, 6 cylinders, faithful
transportation. \$375. 622-1631

PONTIAC, 1968, Catalina, 2
door hardtop, factory air, full
power, tinted glass, good tires,
rust proofed, excellent condi-
tion. \$1,300. 475-7125

VW, 1968, Karmann Ghia.
Runs good. Best offer. 427-6476

CHEVROLET, 1968, Bel Air.
Good second car. 427-1831

NOVA, 1969, 5,100 actual miles,
still under factory warranty,
under priced at \$1,700. See
Jerry, Dexter Chevrolet. 538-1200

MG Midget, 1969, spoked, radio,
excellent condition. Call week-
days, 444-1222; weekends, 555-0830

COUGAR, 1967, Power steer-
ing, power brakes, AM-FM ra-
dio. Vinyl top. \$1,700. 533-8563

DODGE, 1970, Swinger, 2-door
hardtop, 6, automatic with ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls, light
blue with a white vinyl top.
Very sharp. Only \$2,085. Tenny-
son Chevrolet. 423-6300

CHRYSLER, 1963, Newport,
power brakes and steering,
tinted glass, radio, new brakes
and shocks. Very good condi-
tion. 522-8045

FORD, 1964, Galaxie, 2 door
hardtop, good tires, runs good.
\$175. Call 453-4490

IMPERIAL, 1967 Crown Coupe,
full power, air, new overalls.
\$1,450. 37330 N. Sherwood Ct.,
corner Newburgh Rd., Livonia. 538-7185

CHEVROLET, 1969, Nova, 2
door, automatic, 350 engine,
radio, Call before 6 p.m. 477-1036

CHEVY 1970 Kingswood Station
Wagon. Power steering, brakes,
air conditioned, low mileage.
Private owner. Call starting
Sunday. 538-7185

CHEVROLET 1964 V-8 automatic,
radio, snow tires, 42,000 miles,
1 owner, good transportation.
GR 4-5744

FIAT 1970 850 Spyder, converti-
ble, luggage rack, radio, 21,000
miles, \$1500. 538-7081

FOR GOOD PRE-OWNED
BUICKS

See
SELLE

BUICK-OPEL

200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-4411

7-8 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC

Executive wagon, 9 passen-
ger, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning.
\$2,495

Bruce Craig Pontiac

874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-2500

OLDS, 1963, 88. Good condition.
\$225. 476-4681

T-BIRD, 1967, Landau hardtop.
Bucket seats. Power windows,
brakes, steering. Air condition-
ing. Beautiful condition with
just 35,000 miles. \$1,700. 474-5188

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FOR GOOD PRE-OWNED
BUICKS

See
SELLE

BUICK-OPEL

200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-4411

7-8 Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 1964,

mint condition, low mileage.
\$700. 683-1623

BUICK, 1961a, wagon, run-
ning, convertible for parts,
must be moved quickly, sell or
trade. 17888 Inkster Rd., Red-
ford Twp. 336-1864

HIGHEST dollar paid for clean
sharp cars. Bob Ford Ford
14565 Michigan Ave. LU 2-1172

CHRYSLER, 1968, 2 door hard-
top, automatic, power steering,
brakes, radio, heater, mint
condition \$1,200. 476-6229

1968 CAMARO

Convertible, V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, white-
walls, blue with black buckets
and console.

\$1,450

COLONY

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-4747

FORD, 1967, XL, air, power
steering, brakes, AM-FM ra-
dio, stereo, owner in Army. \$1,235.
453-4181

MUSTANG, 1970, Mach 1.
Bright yellow, full power.
Automatic transmission. \$2,300.
570-0085

MERCURY, 1969, Monterey, 4
door. Good condition. Low
price. 474-3227

MUSTANG, 1970, convertible,
power steering and brakes.
\$1,700. 728-0221

CHEVROLET 1968 SS 396 Red
convertible. Very sporty. \$1,200.
453-0709

MUSTANGS galore, 1965 to
1970. Large selection of hard-
tops, convertibles and 2+2's.
All equipped. Bob Ford Ford,
14565 Michigan Ave. LU 2-1172

RAMBLER, 1965 Station Wa-
gon, automatic. Solid body. 4-
door, reclining seats. Good sec-
ond car for camping. \$450.
Call after 5 p.m. 255-2884

T-BIRD, 1955, perfect condi-
tion. Guaranteed, no rust.
\$4,500. Call Monday thru Fri.
9-5 p.m. 861-1448

FORD, 1968, Custom 500. Power
steering, brakes. Excellent con-
dition. Call 422-3203

1968 PONTIAC

Catalina 9 passenger station
wagon, dark green, black
vinyl top, power steering,
power brakes, automatic, low
mileage, one-owner.

HINES PARK

MERCURY

\$1895

534 Forest (at Ann Arbor Trail)

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

DODGE, 1970, Polara Custom.
4 door, vinyl hardtop. Full
power, clean, must sell.
453-5961

MERCURY, 1967, 4 door,
Breezeway, green, automatic,
tinted glass, clean, best offer
over \$500. 474-4113

CORVETTE, 1968 convertible,
427, 4 speed, adult owner.
255-3044

PLYMOUTH, 1971 Cricket, ra-
dio, real low mileage, good
air, power brakes, custom sports
decor, 4 speed, \$1,700, before 2
p.m. 338-3942

MUSTANG, 1969 hardtop, auto-
matic, radio, new tires, origi-
nal owner. \$1,555. 40985 Crab-
tree Lane, Plymouth Twp.
Haggerty, 5 Mile Rd. 453-5478

MUSTANG, 1965, convertible,
V-8, 3 speed, \$300. 453-5478

CHEVROLET, 1970, Kingswood
Estate 6 passenger wagon, all
power, \$2,750. 453-0460

THUNDERBIRD, 1961, good
running condition, best offer.
453-2940

VW, 1964, Beetle. Sun roof, ra-
dio, good tires. 1967 interior,
no rust. \$450. 721-6996

CHEVROLET, 1965, S.S., 283,
automatic. Power steering, ra-
dio, Clean. \$750. 255-2457

FAIRLANE, 1967, 6-passenger
Station Wagon. Automatic.
Power windows, steering,
brakes. Extremely clean. Low
mileage. Private. KE 7-5846

T-BIRD, 1968, 429, stereo, full
power, factory air. Clean, low
mileage. 453-7049

7-8 Autos For Sale

VW 1965. Good running condi-

tion. 50,000 miles. \$1,100 or
best offer. Call 427-1254

CHEVROLET 1966, Impala, 9
passenger wagon, 8. Automatic
power, rack, air, extras, clean.
\$1,200. 636-8592

CONTINENTAL, 1964, 4 door,
air, loaded. \$800. 427-1254

VW Bug 1969, automatic trans-
mission, window defroster,
whitewall tires, beige, AM ra-
dio, \$1,200 or best offer. 454-1016

CHEVROLET 1969, SS 396, 4
speed. Sharp. 453-6661

FORD 1964, 850, Chevrolet 1960
855. 422-4704

MUSTANG, 1966, V-8, power
steering, air, \$825 or best offer.
427-2597

CAMARO, 1968, SS 396, 325 h.p.
automatic, power steering,
brakes, ET Mags, customized
side exhaust, 410 gear, \$1,200
or best offer. 474-2709

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DODGE

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'71 DODGES

TO CHOOSE FROM

CRESTWOOD

DODGE

32850 FORD RD.

GARDEN CITY

421-5700

TEMPEST, 1967, custom station
wagon, 8 cylinder, 6 passenger,
air, power brakes, steering,
automatic, low mileage. Other
extras \$1,250. Owner. 626-1767

FORD, 1969, Galaxie 500, 2
door, power steering, power
brakes, factory air condi-
tioning, tinted glass, deluxe
interior, 390 h.p., \$1,875. 531-0457

PLYMOUTH, 1964, Sport Fury,
good condition, \$350, many new
options. 423-3909

FORD, 1965, wagon, automatic,
325. 423-3909

FORD, 1961, good transporta-
tion, \$135. 453-0702

FIAT, 1969, 124 Sport Coupe.
Excellent maintained, 17,900
miles. Must sell, \$1,735. Eve-
nings. 729-4407

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1965, 4 door, standard

shift, \$600. 474-1330

FORD, 1950 sedan, V-8, good
running condition, extras.
261-7129

CHEVROLET, 1964, 2 door,
stick shift, good shape, \$230.
464-9336

VW, 1968, radio, good condi-
tion. 50,000 miles. \$1,100 or
best offer. Call 421-3853

1968 CUTLASS

\$995

1968 DATSUN

Pickup

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

The pacers and trotters return to Northville Downs, Michigan's pioneer night harness racing track, on Thursday, June 24 for a 35 night summer meeting.

It will be the 28th summer opening for the Downs and Executive Director John Carlo believes it will better the record campaign of a year ago when Northville shattered existing standards for wagering and attendance.

Northville went through its first winter meeting in February and March and discovered that the wintry blasts can wreck havoc to crowds and action at the mutual windows.

Harassed by the worst

Michigan winter in years, the 'Downs wound up with a creditable average handle of \$244,325 with attendance at 1,045 nightly.

That was a bit below the expectations of Carlo but then the track ran into rain or snow every weekend and actually didn't have favorable weather at any time.

The outlook is much better for the summer where Northville traditionally has one of the finest seasons in the area.

Racing Secretary Harry Peterson believes the 710 stall allotments will bring better horses to Northville this year than in some time. The screening committee had to whittle down from a record 1,300 applications.

Scheduled to move to Northville over the weekend from nearby Hazel Park were such large public stables handled by Don and Wally McLlmurray, Morrie McDonald and Shelly Goudreau from Ontario, Doug Ackerman, Tom and Jim Merriman, Merrit Dokey, Jim McGarty, Bud and Jake Foster, Tom Wilburn, Don Hall, and always powerful Saunders Mills stables and the Grettenberger string.

The shift to Northville actually began late this week when Peterson and Carlo issued a welcome to these stables that had been granted stalls.

With summer here, the track in excellent condition, the clubhouse finally completed, Northville is looking forward to its greatest season and everything points to it.

Southfield Rec Softball Leagues

CLASS A
Brewer Roofing established itself as the team to beat by taking sole possession of first place with a 5-1 win over Bonnie Bakers. Miami Blue Pool stayed tied for second place with a 10-1 victory over Garden Plaza Vitamen.

S.S. Kresge evened its record at 2 and 2 with a 21-16 win over Lathrup Village. Sports Fair won its first game this season by defeating United Paint & Chemical by a score of 23-15.

CLASS B, DIV. B
Progressive Tool scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Chevrolet 3-2. Providence Hospital slipped by Northbrook Presbyterian while Beacon Industries whalloped Muskovitz and Pershing 21-10.

American Legion handed RCA its first loss by scoring a run in the eighth inning to make the score 7-6. In Thursday's action, the Taxi Squad defeated Eaton Tigers by the score of 13-6. It was Taxi Squad's first win of the season.

CLASS B, DIV. A
Federal Mogul stayed on top of the league with a 31-2 win over Merrill Lynch. The Judmar Colts scored 7 runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat PWHEA 12-4. Monday's scheduled games were postponed because of rain.

STANDINGS

Class A	W	L
Brewer Roofing	4	0
Bonnie Bakers	3	1
Miami Blue	2	2
S.S. Kresge	2	2
Garden Plaza	2	2
Lathrup Village	1	3
Sports Fair	1	3
United Paint	0	4

CLASS B, DIV. B	W	L
American Legion	3	1
RCA	2	1
Northbrook Presby.	3	2
Progressive Tool	3	2
Eaton Tigers	2	2
Providence	2	2
Beacon Industries	2	2
Chevrolet	1	3
Taxi Squad	1	3
Muskovitz & Pershing	1	3

CLASS B, DIV. A	W	L
Federal Mogul	4	1
Bentley	3	1
Computer Services	3	1
Judmar Colts	3	2

Ken Jackson Helps Broncs Win Title

KALAMAZOO
Ken Jackson won the 120-yard high hurdle track championship for Western Michigan University at the Mid-American Conference meet and also came back to win a fourth in the 440 intermediates under difficult condition.

In the highs, the Livonia Bentley High graduate was timed in :14.5 over a cinder track, two-tenths of a second faster than Ken State's Gordon Ober. This race was run twice. Jackson was also the winner the first time, however, a slight of hurdles was placed incorrectly and this necessitated a return.

Ten minutes later, Jackson struggled to a :55.0 clocking in the intermediates. He won that race at the 1970 league meet and had the fastest premeet time this year (:52.4).

The Broncs took team honors for the 13th time in the last 14 year.

Mich. Credit Union	2	2
PWHEA	2	3
Merrill Lynch	2	3
IBM	1	2
ACTS	1	3
Central Data	0	3



KIM HARTMAN
Athlete-Scholar

Hartman Wins MSU Sports Award

Southfield's Kim Hartman has been named the winner of the 1971 Chester L. Brewer award, given to the graduating Michigan State University senior who best combines athletics and scholarship.

Hartman received the honor at MSU's recent seventh annual awards banquet. Hartman, a 1967 graduate of Southfield High, has been a key performer in track and cross country over his entire career. He paced the Spartan hurriers to Big Ten team titles in 1968 and 1970, and was a consistently high finisher in the mile run in track.

An advertising major with a 3.18 grade point average, Hartman was also voted the outstanding senior performer in cross country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartman, 20365 Norwood, Southfield.

THE TROTTING meeting at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway is something else!

This exciting harness season, which will continue through Wednesday, June 23, is setting all kinds of records.

Items:
● The 500,000th patron passed through the turnstiles on Wednesday, June 16, the first time any Michigan harness meeting has drawn half a million fans.

● The total purses for the meeting will pass the \$2 million mark, another all-time first.

● The total mutual handle for the meeting will exceed \$43 million. The previous summit was \$39,216,114 last year.

These figures underline the tremendous growth of harness racing at Hazel Park. The first trotting meeting at the popular suburban track in the spring of 1963 attracted 199,088 spectators who bet \$10,332,867.

The sport at Hazel Park has shown a tremendous upsurge in the past half decade. Over that span alone, the total mutual handle has more than doubled. Total attendance over the same period has gone up about 40 percent.

The present average nightly mutual handle for the meeting is \$624,000 after 10 weeks. The average nightly attendance is 7,266.

Michigan's largest and richest horse show in history opens Saturday at the Bloomfield Open Hum Club on East Long Lake Road east of Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills.

It will run daily, except for next Monday, through June 27. The show will be divided into two segments. Dressage competition will be held this Saturday and Sunday with classes at 8 a.m., 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The schedule is a departure from the past shows and is designed to present major dressage on weekends, rather than early in the week. Competition in jumpers, hunters and equitation will begin Tuesday morning and continue with morning, afternoon and evening classes throughout the week.

Junior classes again will be divided into three categories -- open, intermediate and preliminaries. The open competition will be enhanced this year by higher purses for four of the six events. More than \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded in the open-jumper classes.



TOUGH COMPETITORS — Pat Trapnell (left) and Randy Barr play in Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SMTA) meets when not competing on Thurston High School's varsity squad. Trapnell is ranked number two for 16 and under singles play in SMTA.



Dateline Outdoors

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

Here's an article about fishing you'll want to clip.

A gentleman called us the other day to say thanks for the article about which southeastern Michigan lakes are good for which kinds of fish. But then he added: "You left something out. You didn't say which lakes have access sites. I fished Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River for years, but I can't fish it any more, and I need to know something about the inland lakes around here."

I replied that the state Dept. of Natural Resources had lists of lakes with public access and called Lansing to make certain I could get one, too. It turned out, however, that I got one of the last copies in print.

And so, as a public service to local fishermen, and in order to save our crisis-ridden state a little money, I herewith share with my brother anglers the list of Oakland County lakes with public access sites where you can put in your own boat:

Big Lake -- five miles north-west of Waterford.
Cass Lake--north of Keego Harbor; state park permit required.

C'ville Grad Head Coach At Seaholm

Tony Giacobazzi, a former all-stater from Clarenceville, has been appointed head football coach at Birmingham Seaholm High School.

Giacobazzi was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track at Clarenceville. He later played football at the University of Iowa, capping his career with appearances in the North-South game and the Hula Bowl in his senior year.

The new coach has been an assistant at Seaholm for two years; prior to that he coached at Derby Junior High and St. Frances de Sales High School.

Cedar Island Lake--west of Pontiac.

Cooley and Long Lakes--west of Union Lake village.

Crescent Lake--west of Pontiac.

Crotched Lake--north of Holly; park permit.

Crystal Lake--north of Holly; park permit.

Graham Lake--southeast of Lake Orion.

Lakeville Lake--west of Lakeville village; special restrictions.

Loon Lake -- east of Drayton Plains.

Maceday Lake--west of Pontiac; special restrictions.

Moore Lake--north of Milford.

Oakland Lake--northwest of Drayton Plains; special restrictions.

Orchard Lake--West Bloomfield Township; special restrictions.

Orion Lake--northwest corner of town; special restrictions.

Pettibone Lake--north of Milford.

Pickrel Lake--east of Highland; park permit.

Pontiac Lake--west of Pontiac; park permit required on one of two sites.

Proud Lake--north of Wixom; park permit.

Squaw Lake--southwest of Oxford.

Teepale Lake--west of Pontiac; park permit.

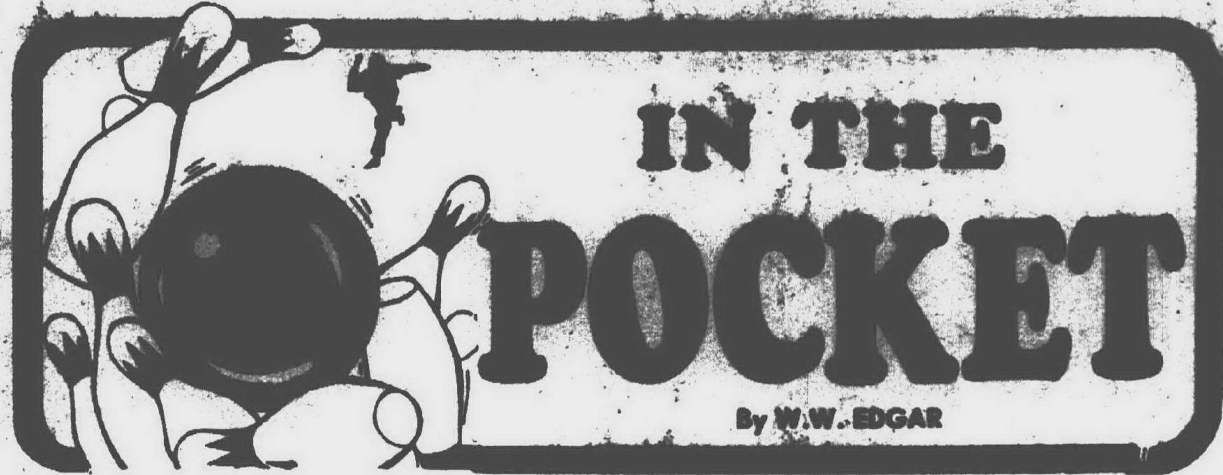
Tipsico Lake--northwest part of county.

Union Lake--south of village; special restrictions.

Valley and Wildwood Lake--east of Davisburg; park permit.

White Lake--northeast of Highland.

Wolverine Lake--north of Walled Lake; special restrictions.



Marion Ladewig, the Grand Rapids grandmother who is considered the greatest of all women bowlers, is still a champion at heart.

Now bowling "just for the fun of it," she won a share of the actual all-events title in the women's state tournament that closed Sunday night at Ark Lanes and then asked that the championship be recorded only in the name of Bev Patterson, with whom she tied at 1771.

"When I asked Marion about a roll-off for the title and the prizes," Marge Strokis, secretary of the Women's State, explained, "she told me to give Bev the title outright."

"I am still trying to arrange a rolloff, so the winner will be the real champion. But I doubt Marion will change her mind."

Looking back on the tournament Marion lost her chance at the outright title when she "just fooled around" in the first game of the doubles and posted a mere 161.

"I'm just having fun" the five time All-Star champion said, "and for the first time I really am enjoying bowling."

THE DETROIT AREA has three contenders in the trials this weekend in Columbus, O. to designate the United States team in the world championship tournament in August in Milwaukee.

Joe Paulus, who does most of his bowling at the Detroit Athletic Club, and Fred Vitali, at Westland, will be bidding for a berth on the men's team and Penny McClain, one of the area's upcoming young bowlers, is seeking a place on the women's team.

MONDAY NIGHT will be "Champions Night" for both the Detroit Men's and Women's Associations. The two groups are combining for an awards banquet at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel when all winners in the recent city tournaments will receive their prizes.

SALLY WEBER had her name placed on the Honor Roll at Merri-Bowl. Bowling in the Tuesday morning ladies league she converted the "impossible" 4-6-7-10 split.

EV HUBBLE is showing the way to the girls in the Singlettes League at Westland Bowl.

With 86½ points she is well out in front in the title race and is carrying a 173 average -- highest in the circuit.

Jeanne Dreher holds a share of the spotlight with a high single of 217 and high series of 577.

HOWARD BAYER, 16-year-old at Oak Park Lanes, sounded a warning to all juniors that he must be considered in all future tournaments.

The warning came when he posted a 702 series to win the Oak Park singles title.

TOM McPHAIL, chairman of the "Rescue The Rouge" campaign, reported to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that a new bowling ball was found among the litter and debris in the cleanup.

"We don't know whether it was a disgusted bowler or a disgruntled wife, who threw the ball away."

MARK GOODMAN set a torrid pace for his rivals in the doubles classic at Bel-Aire Lanes.

He posted an 865 for four games and had a 24 pin edge on Al Messecar, his closest rival. Other high scores included Erv Watson, Jr., 836, Ron Walson 835, Phil Horowitz 825.

Dave Kilion had a 202 in 551 to lead the family doubles and Nancy Stebbens posted a 170 in 479.

THE LOW AVERAGE bowlers in the Monday Mixed League had a great time at Garden Lanes.

Fannie Pate, average 110, fired a 437; Mary Patrias, with a 112, had 415; Vi Fuch with a 116 had a 425 and Dee La Combe with 120 had a 450.

Ann Hull paced the circuit with a 521. She carries a 156. Penny McClain topped the scorers with a 651.

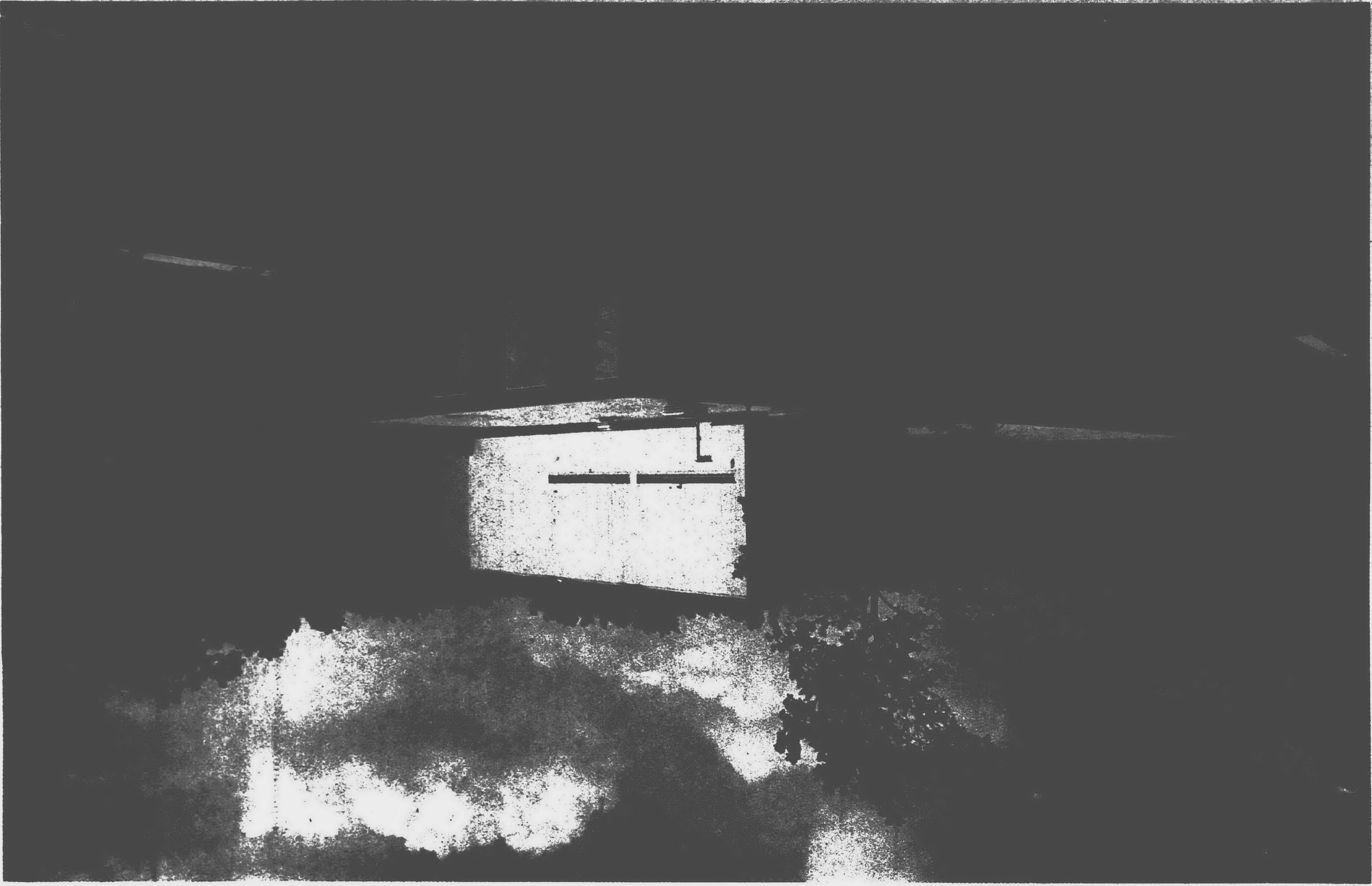
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1, 2 OR EVEN
6 PEOPLE
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OUTDOOR LIVING IDEAS
MAKE YOUR OWN FOLDING PICNIC TABLE
Black wrought iron makes 6-7-8-Ft. table, easy to do!
ALL HARDWARE NEEDED (lumber extra) **\$18⁸⁸** C&C
PICNIC TABLE SET
Includes 2 benches...
Prefinished table looks like Redwood -- big 30"x 72" size. Constructed of thick western cedar **\$24⁸⁸** C&C
48" ROUND TABLE SET
with 4 separate curved benches...
Redwood finish table
Takes weather, rugged use **\$38⁸⁸** C&C
SEE ALL TABLES ON DISPLAY INCLUDING BUILD-IT-YOURSELF KITS
SALEM LUMBER CENTER
30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD
HOURS:
Monday through Friday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



Doing Something About The Ecology

The hundreds of beech and maple sentinels that stood watch during the two years of construction of the Observer Newspapers plant can relax now; the ecology of their domain not only has been preserved, it has been heightened.

From the very beginning, Publisher Philip H. Power was determined that every effort be made to maintain the natural beauty of the 38-acre ONI site. In his charge to landscape designer Betty Frankel the emphasis was on creating a plan that would blend into the backdrop of the surrounding forest just as Mother Nature might have selected herself, and this the special Observer columnist has accomplished.

Selecting myrtle as the groundcover (which led to 29,000 individual plants being placed along the north and west sides), Mrs. Frankel also has called for plantings of rhododendrons, co-toneaster shrubs and both dogwood and red maple trees in her over-all landscaping plan. As Bernard Margolis and his workers of the Ypallanti landscaping firm that bears his name have brought the Frankel design into being, it has become obvious that the environment of nature has prospered.

The Power philosophy was expressed in the words, "News-papers shout a lot about pollution, but darn few ever do anything about it themselves. We felt we had an obligation both to the principle of ecology and to the community to do all we possibly could to preserve and even to enhance the site. Our landscaping, fitting into the mature beech and maple forest, does just that."





Philip H. Power, Publisher

Welcome to the world of Observer Newspapers, Michigan's largest and finest twice-weekly newspaper group.

Welcome, too, to this special section, published to mark the dedication of our new central office and production plant.

In it you will find out a great deal about Michigan's most modern newspaper facility -- a plant that has been called one of the most modern in the world -- and about how we at Observer Newspapers take advantage of it to produce for you some of the best suburban newspapers in this country.

Our goal at Observer Newspapers is no different from that of any news medium: To inform and serve the communities in which we publish newspapers.

What is different is the way we go about doing it.

Our new plant is one of the first ever built in this country specifically to meet the requirements of suburban newspapers. It stresses high technology computerized processing of news and advertising, and it contains the fastest and highest quality offset press equipment in the entire area. It is truly a "second generation" newspaper plant, as different from the antiquated newspapers of the past as a modern jet plane is from an old horse and buggy.

We publish in our newspapers news and advertising information that is uniquely relevant to the seven suburbs we serve -- suburbs forming the northwest corridor of the metropolitan area, the most rapidly growing, richest slice of the area's suburban market.



To Preserve Our Land...

As ecologists of coming years speed pell-mell along that ribbon which will be the I-96 Freeway through the heart of Observerland, they would do well to tarry at the juncture of Schoolcraft and Levan and examine the diversification which provides its distinctive character.

When the southeast quadrant of that intersection was selected as the site for the new home of Observer Newspapers, pleasant and prideful neighbors came with it.

There is considerable in this special ONI dedication edition about the preservation of ONI's own 38 acres as a garden spot with its beech and maple forest, plus landscaping designed for an eye-pleasing and natural blend so that the new and the old become one.

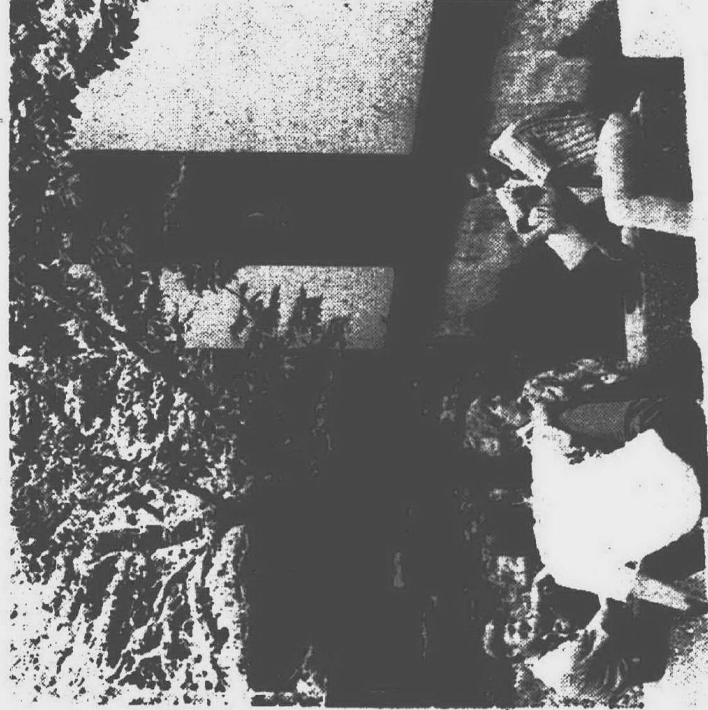
True, at the beginning it was considered a big order when contractors were challenged to complete the ONI construction without disturbing the verdant woodland, the last such virgin stand in the area. But now those same bulldozer and grader operators who were accustomed to working on barren urban sites can proudly boast that not even a sapling was lost around three sides of the Observer building's perimeter.

It would have been an injustice to those others who share the Schoolcraft and Levan crossroads to have done less.

Of particular beauty and significance are the lovely grounds and facilities of Madonna College, diagonally across the intersection. No less delightful is the residential section of fine homes known as Summit Point which shares the northern side with Madonna's four-year liberal arts girls school.

ONI is coupled with a well kept General Motors parts warehouse on the southern half of the intersection, and while the publishing facility is the newest to join this family its officials believe that they, too, have added stability to this tiny sector of the earth's face.

If anything, it is a complex whose members individually and collectively can be said to demonstrate an unshakable faith in the future.



A Commitment To Journalistic Excellence

● We publish newspapers of unquestioned integrity and quality, using a staff of thoroughly seasoned professionals, with the intent of providing newspapers that serve their communities in a professional way that no other medium -- print or electronic -- can match. Our stock of state and national awards of excellence is larger than any similar newspaper group in the state.

● Because of our emphasis on locally relevant news and advertising and because of our practice of publishing twice each week, we can serve and inform our communities in the classical and still needed tradition of the hometown newspaper.

With the market we serve, the excellence of our staff and our newspapers, the hometown relevance and acceptance of our products, and the technology and efficiency of our brand new plant, we look forward to the future with optimism -- optimism great enough to commit \$3.5 million to our new plant and equipment in order to provide even better newspapers for our readers.

For suburban journalism of the sort we practice is on the cutting edge of what is new, exciting and dynamic in the metropolitan area.

Sincerely,

Philip H. Power

June 19, 1971

Miles and Miles Of Wiring

Two completely separate and highly sophisticated electrical systems were required for the new Observer building. One was to serve the most sophisticated production and printing system at any Michigan newspaper, and the other to serve the complexities of the entire 52,000 sq. ft. building.

Selected to install the building electrical system was Cates Electric Company of Royal Oak, a highly reputable firm which has been serving the construction industry in the metropolitan area since 1947.

Exclusive of the press wiring, Cates electricians installed:

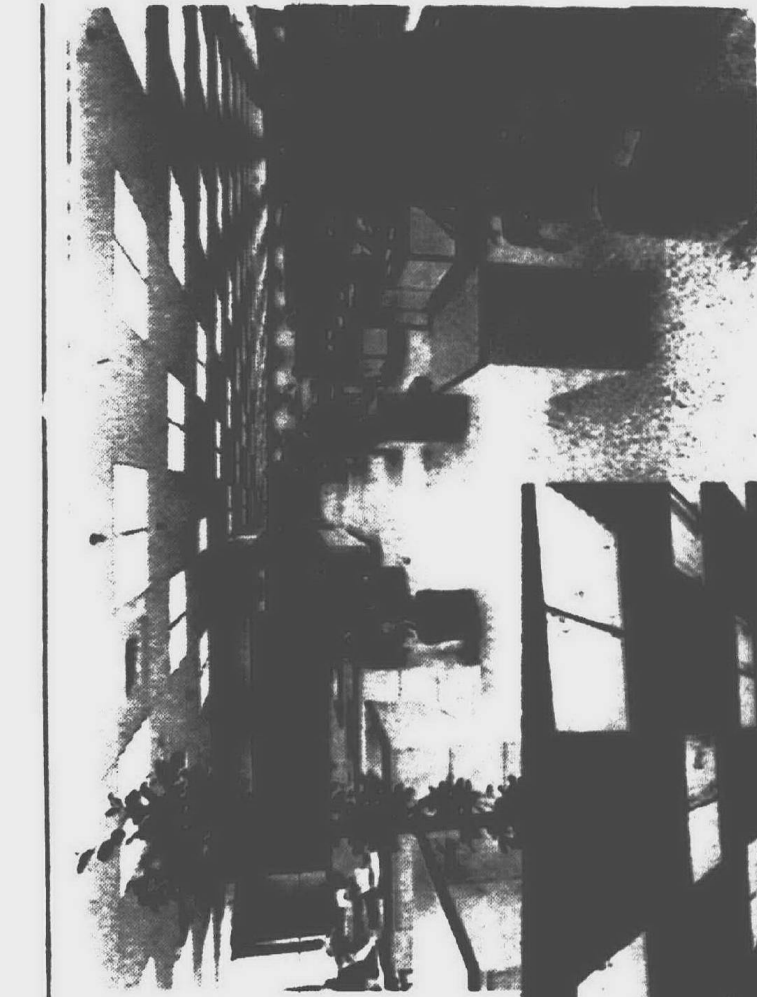
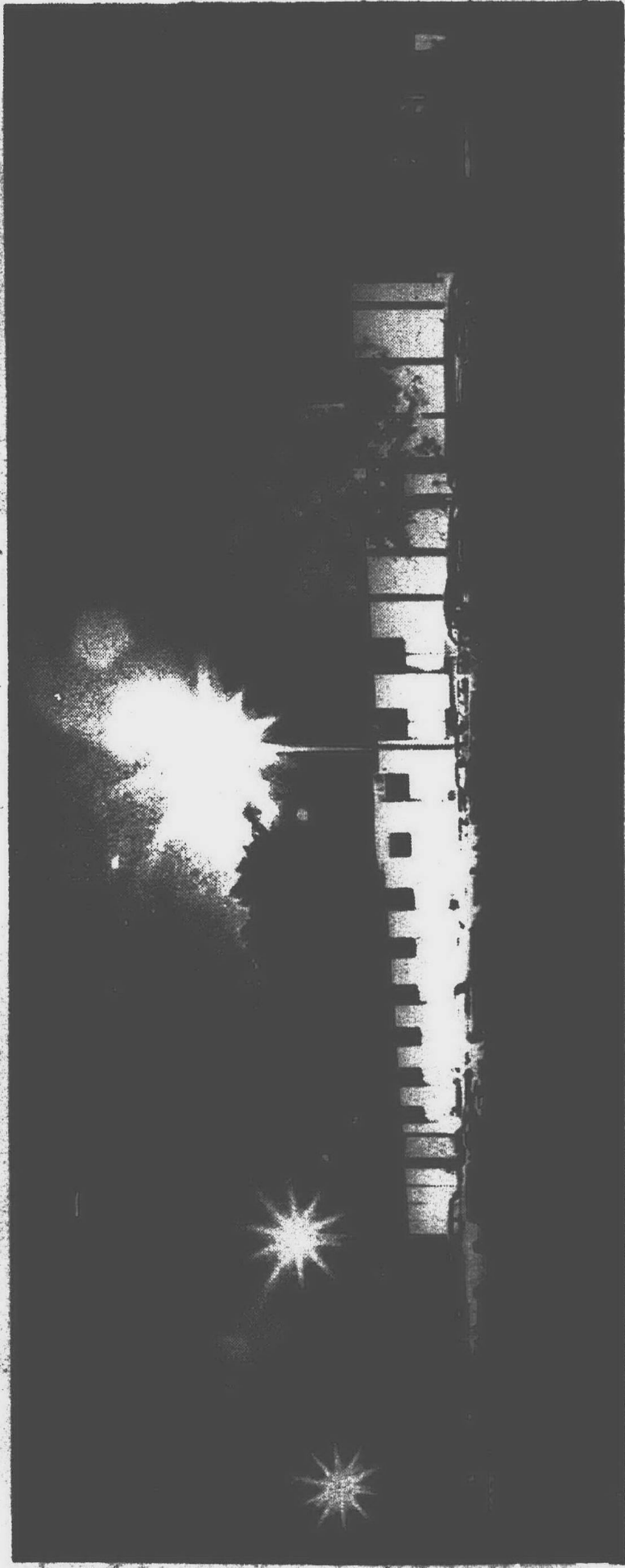
- 627 fluorescent lighting fixtures
- 3,800 light bulbs
- 48,000 ft. electrical wiring (approx. 9.09 miles)
- 3,170 ft. large electrical conduit
- 502 circuits
- 18,000 ft. branch circuit conduit (approx. 3.4 miles)
- 4,300 ft. underpinning work
- 350 outlet receptacles
- 42 electrical motors

The 200 car parking lot was designed with air 40-foot high light poles using high-intensity illumination at night for security, while eight mercury-vapor floodlights bathe the pre-cast concrete panels on the front of the building, creating an interesting shadowed effect.

Mounted high on the sides and rear of the building are photo-cell controlled lighting fixtures which project light out into the dense wooded area around the building, giving protection as well as aesthetic interest.

Use of unusual lighting fixtures, dimmers, and adjustable lighting on a track in the lobby ceiling for special art illumination coordinate with the functional yet unique architecture of Observer's new building.

The expertise of Cates electricians and the cooperation of Don Cates, Sr. and his management team had a great deal to do with meeting the scheduled moving date in mid-February of this year.



A Dynamic, Wealthy Market ...

The Observer Newspapers organization publishes seven newspapers serving seven suburban communities in the northwest corridor of the Detroit metropolitan area. They are the Livonia Observer, The Plymouth Mail & Observer, The Farmington Enterprise & Observer, The Southfield News & Observer, The Redford Observer, The Garden City Observer and the Westland Observer.

Each of these newspapers is carefully adapted to meet the individual needs and different natures of each of these seven communities, so often inaccurately lumped together as "the suburbs."

Livonia is Michigan's fifth largest city. Plymouth boasts a proud colonial heritage and architecture. Farmington combines the best of the past with a thriving today. Southfield is becoming the growth center of the metropolitan area. Redford Township is the state's largest incorporated township. Garden City features fine homes and tree-shaded streets. Westland looks forward to enormous industrial growth.

EACH OF THESE communities is different, yet each shares certain things in common.

One is growth. According to the 1970 census, population of the area served by the Observer Newspapers was 501,409, an increase of 83.1% over the 1960 census.

Another is high income. The 1970 census showed that the communities served by the Observer group constitute one of the highest average family income groups in the state, and retail sales figures were equally impressive.

Yet another is community involvement. For example, survey research indicates that 99% of people interviewed during the survey shopped regularly in the Observer circulation area.

Taken together, the seven communities served by The Observer Newspapers constitute the highest income, most rapidly growing, largest market area in the state.

THIS MARKET AREA is also pretty big -- 165 square miles! -- and to select the best possible site for the new Observer plant was a tough job.

After six months of research and investigation, a 40-acre site at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in Livonia was selected.

The site met a number of important criteria:

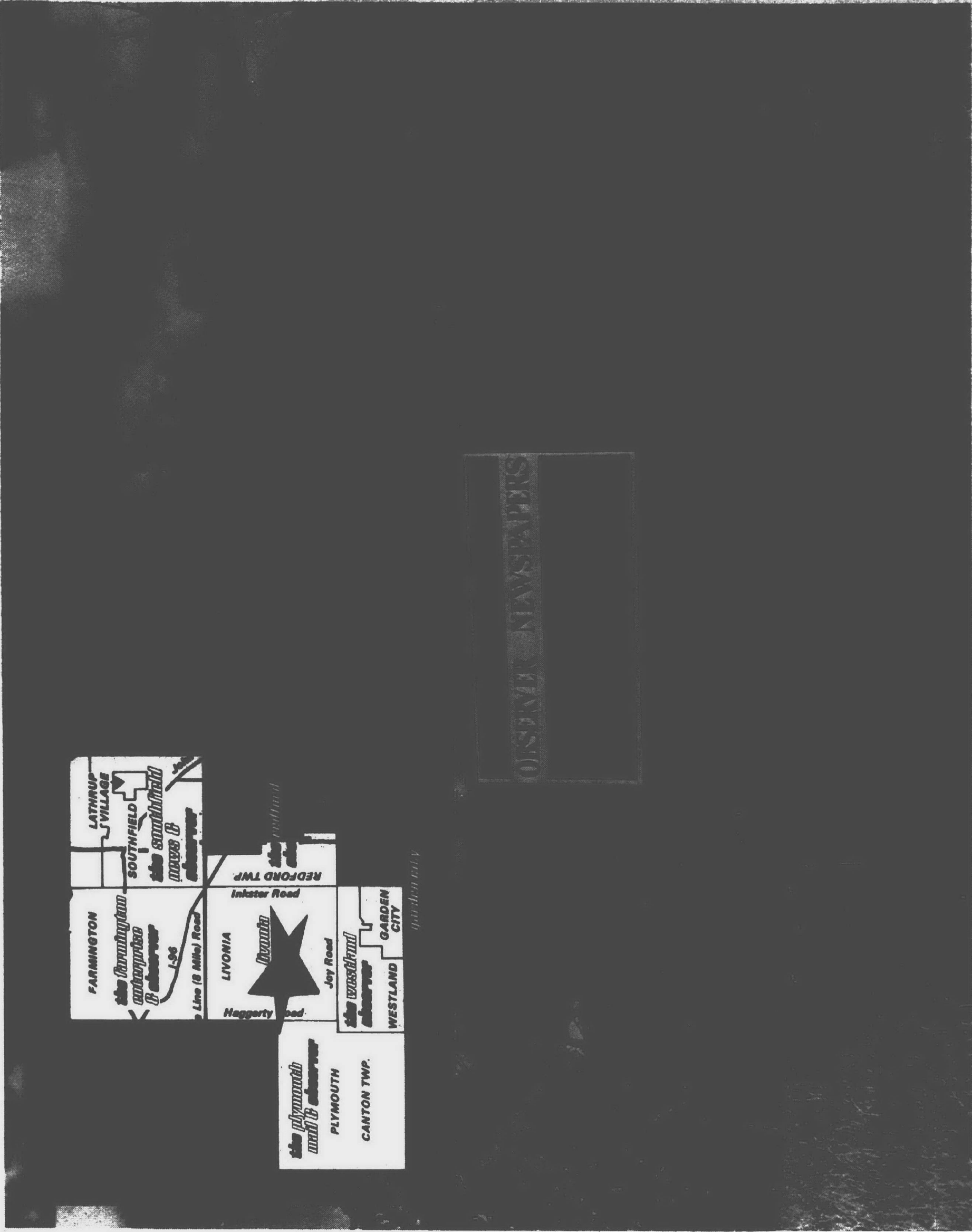
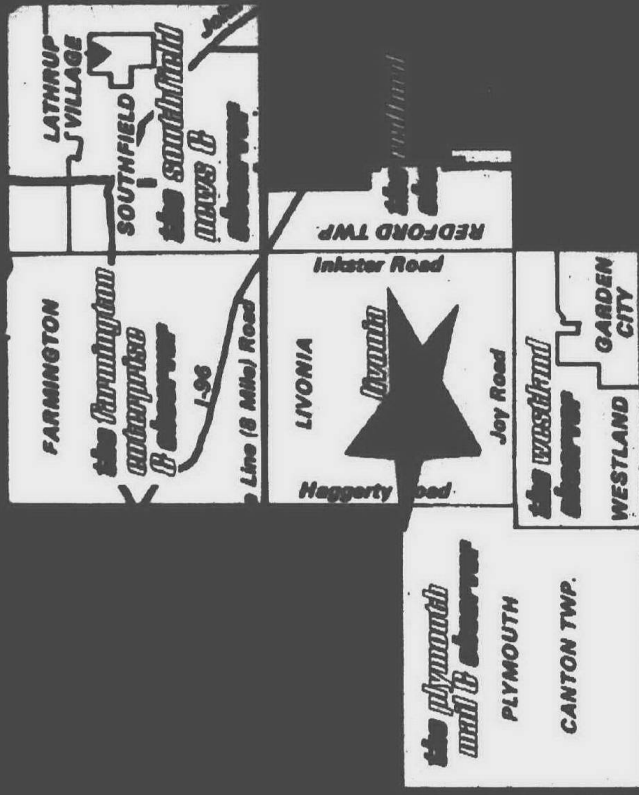
- It lay near the center of the Observer Newspapers circulation area, making it possible for reporters to cover late-breaking stories with a minimum of delay.

- It was located right on Schoolcraft Road, which by 1972 will become the east-west I-96 freeway, with entrance and exit ramps right at Levan Road. In addition, the site was less than two miles from the I-275 expressway, which will run north and south along Haggerty Road, linking I-94 on the south with I-98 on the north. This put the new Observer plant no more than a 20 minute ride away from any house in the circulation area, insuring the latest possible news and advertising deadlines and enabling the Circulation Department to rush newspapers to homes literally hot off the press.

- It was easily accessible by truck along the expressway, by railroad along the tracks to the south of the site, and by air through Metropolitan Airport, 20 minutes to the south. This insured smooth and uninterrupted delivery of supplies such as newsprint and ink.

- It was beautiful and ecologically significant, set next to one of the few mature beech-maple forests in this area of the state. So when in February, a sign went up announcing Observer Newspapers intention to build on the new site, folks in the organization couldn't conceal a sense of growing excitement.

A Carefully Selected Site





Salutes To Observer From Our State And National Leaders



STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
LANSING

May 27, 1971

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN
GOVERNOR

Mr. Philip H. Power, Publisher

Observer Newspapers, Inc.
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan

Dear Phil:

May I offer to you and every member of the Observer Newspapers my sincere congratulations for a job so very well done.

An enormous amount of concern, skill and personal commitment has gone into bringing ONI to its present position, to the point at which you now officially commemorate what has to be one of the finest newspaper plants anywhere in this country.

All areas of our society, perhaps communications especially, will face challenges of the future which few consider today. You obviously have thoroughly weighed those challenges and have moved to service your readers of tomorrow in the best possible way.

May all the tomorrows be exciting, valuable ones for the thousands you speak to in that fast-changing world of the future where communication will be even more vitally important than it is today.

Sincerely,

William G. Milliken
Governor

Maintenance And Security: A 24-Hour Necessity

Efficient maintenance and airtight security are essential in the functions of a building the size and complexity of the Observer Newspapers structure.

The building was designed to need little maintenance, with a minimum of tile and a maximum of carpeting to make daily and nightly cleanups easier and quicker.

But it is necessary to maintain crews around the clock to adequately take care of the items necessary for most efficient operation.

The day staff devotes considerable time to a check of the heating, air conditioning and compressor equipment.

There are hundreds of dials and controls that require constant scrutiny to make certain every part of the modern, computerized machinery is operating properly.

ALL WASTE matter must be cleared from the press room immediately after the run. Tons of paper must be received daily, unloaded, and placed in the huge paper storage stock room.

The loading docks must be clear at all times for circulation trucks to pick up the newspapers that go into the seven communities covered by the Observer Newspapers.

In addition, the day crew, under the supervision of Herb Allen, handles all items shipped out and received daily.

And that's only part of it. During the winter months it is the job of the maintenance department to clear snow from the 200-car parking lot as well as from all exits, entrances and the dock-loading area.

THEN THE night crew comes in to clean all of the carpeted sections, which include the administrative section of the building and accounting, advertising, editorial and composing departments.

They then swing into the wing that includes the circulation department and the 88-seat cafeteria, both of which are also carpeted.

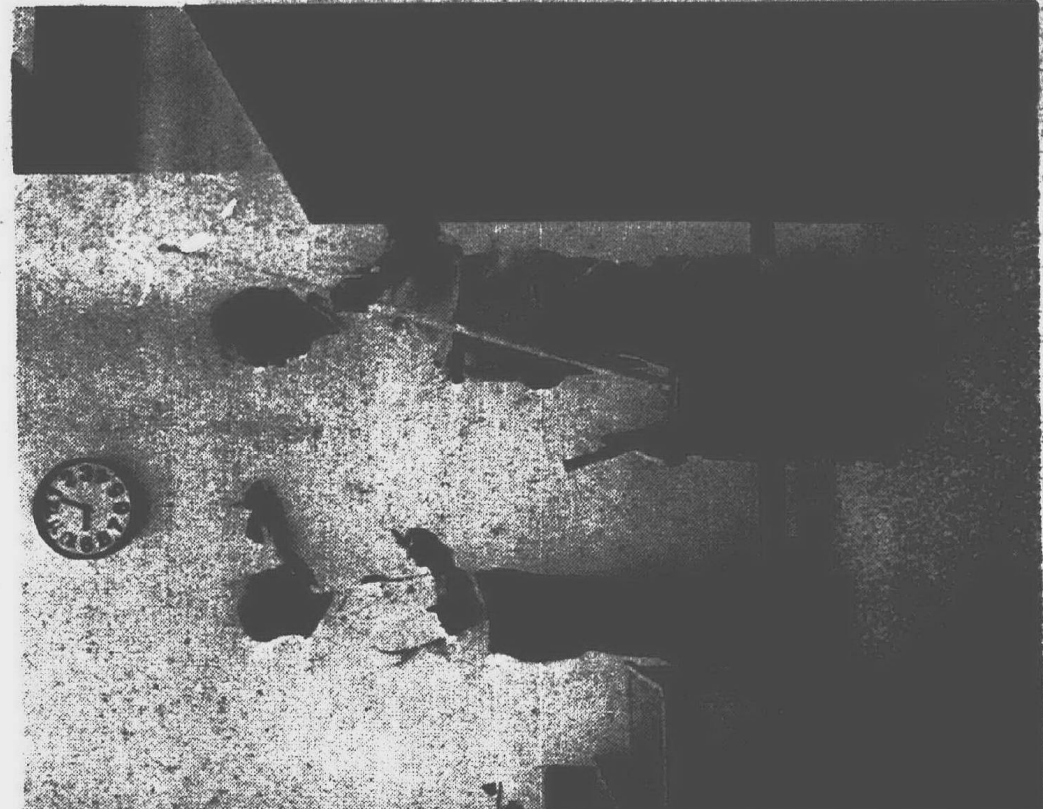
The day and night crews also have the responsibility for the 18 live plants placed throughout the building and for the landscaping around the north and west sides of the structure.

SECURITY is taken care of by the Radar Security Alarm Inc. under the supervision of president Tim Heikka and his staff.

Radar Security Alarm offers two systems -- radar and wireless. It gives foolproof protection for modern businesses. Both systems operate without wires; both are used at the new Observer plant.



Herb Allen, General Services Manager



Let's Eat!

Excellent food for all at most reasonable prices is the aim of Langford's, food service manager, operators and consultants since 1915, who have charge of the beautiful 88-seat cafeteria in the new Observer Newspapers Inc. building.

And that goal has been attained in the weeks since the building first opened.

Langford's specializes in home cooking with a new menu daily, served in a manner that makes meals appealing to all.

The equipment, the most modern available, was installed and is owned by Observer Newspapers Inc.

The operation is partially subsidized by the company to make meals and snacks available to employees at economical prices.

The nearest outside restaurant is more than a mile away and the air-conditioned cafeteria gives workers a chance to have an excellent luncheon or dinner in comfortable surroundings where they can eat and relax at the same time.

Langford's was selected by the Observer Newspapers Inc. to operate the cafeteria because of its successful handling more than 30 restaurants and cafeterias in businesses and industries in the midwest and its highly successful operation of 55 cafeterias in midwest high schools and colleges.

The daily menus are selected to go with the time of the year. In the humid days of the summer, light meals and luncheons are offered while steaming hot, palatable dishes mark the daily offerings in the cold of the winter.

There have been nothing but good words for the operation during the months the Observer staff has been in the new building and has been using the cafeteria.

And the 88 seats insure seats for employees at all times since a staggered schedule has been set up in the various departments so that not all are eating at one time.

There isn't any question that it has met the goal of "excellent eating with reasonable prices in a comfortable setting."



PHILIP A. HART
Michigan

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 12, 1971

Dear Phil:

After reading the Publisher's auxiliary account of the Observer Newspapers' new plant, I am tempted to ask for a job.

On the other hand, after all these years in government, I would probably be uncomfortable in the presence of all that closely-planned efficiency.

Congratulations on an impressive achievement. The communities you serve have a new cause for pride.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Philip Hart

Mr. Philip H. Power
Publisher
Observer Newspapers, Inc.
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150



United States Senate
OFFICE OF
THE ASSISTANT SENATE LEADER
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

May 27, 1971

Mr. Philip H. Power
Publisher
Observer Newspapers, Inc.
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Dear Phil:

Permit me to join the many who are extending hearty congratulations upon the formal dedication of the Observer Newspapers new newspaper and job printing plant in Livonia.

I am sure it is an occasion which you and your fine staff have looked forward to with great anticipation.

The new facility represents a substantial financial investment on the part of your organization. It also represents an investment in the future--planned on the basis of the confidence that you will continue to grow and flourish.

I am confident that the new plant will better enable the Observer Newspapers to fulfill their collective obligation to serve an informed and concerned citizenry.

With best wishes and my kind regards, I am

Sincerely,

Robert P. Griffin

Robert P. Griffin
U. S. Senator

RPC:MSle



Plymouth Mail.

VOL. NO. 1
PLYMOUTH MAIL.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

J. E. STEWART,
Editor and Proprietor.

Published every Monday except on legal holidays.

Subscription price, one dollar per year in advance.

Single copies, five cents.

Entered as second-class matter, September 16, 1937.

Postage paid at Plymouth, Mich.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

Authorizes the use of the name of the publisher for the purpose of obtaining postage at the special rate.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to J. E. Stewart, Plymouth, Mich.

Copyright, 1937, by J. E. Stewart.

Printed at the Plymouth Mail Press, Plymouth, Mich.

Printed on high quality paper.

Printed by the Plymouth Mail Press.

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Printed by the Plymouth Mail Press.

PLYMOUTH, MICH. SEPTEMBER 16 1937

WHOLE NO. 1

PUBLIC SENTIMENT HAS DECLARED US ENTITLED TO FIRST PLACE IN THE RANKS!

Dry Goods, - Hats - and - Caps, SHOES AND SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, Millinery, Carpets, Wall Paper, Crockery and Glass-ware, Fancy-ware, Outlery, Groceries, Etc.

We did not beg the place, but we did try to deserve it, and the steady appreciation of our efforts has been delightful. **FIDELITY TO HONEST, OLD TIME PRINCIPLES, JUSTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS**

WE HAVE PAID WELL And the measure of success which has been accorded us, encourages us to greater efforts than ever, to merit the good will of our patrons and always

Keep : to : the : Front! Cannonading High Prices in behalf of you and your friends. Remember **OUR PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST! OUR QUALITY WILL BE THE HIGHEST!**

And Remember it pays to investigate every statement made by

GEO. A. STARKWEATHER & CO.,

Who are in enterprise, the youngest, in good intentions, the oldest, in everything the best.

OBSERVE CLOSELY!

HOUGH

Pay Highest Market Prices for Grain,

AND

All Kinds of Farm Produce,

AND

COAL, LIME, SALT, FLOUR,

Feed, Timothy and Clover Seed.

Shredded and Bulfinch Facilities as live

and let live prices

AT THE

F. & P. M. Elevator, Plymouth.

C. A. FRISBEE,

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath, :

: Shingles, :

and Coal.

A complete assortment of rough and dressed lumber, shingles and coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

Yard near F. & P. M. depot, Plymouth.

W. E. BEAL, WAGONMAKER,

and all work in line with the above.

WAGON AND CARriage REPAIRING

and all work in line with the above.

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Carriers Start A Business Career

More than 200,000 Observer newspapers are delivered each week, 52 weeks a year, to the homes of ONI's seven communities, and at the heart of that service is the young independent businessman known as the neighborhood carrier boy.

This growing family of carriers, now totaling more than 1,000, all are home town boys who quite likely may be in business for the first time in their lives.

They form the final link in the chain between those who produce the newspaper and the readers for whom it is prepared, and their is one of the most vital of all responsibilities. Unless they do their job as scheduled, all other efforts are in vain, and ONI is proud that these carriers do that job and do it well.

The home office staff of the circulation department keeps the line of communication between themselves and their carrier family open at all times. Special features are monthly newsletters and a training handbook which gives time-tested suggestions for good delivery service.

There is no generation gap here. The Observer circulation manager lets each carrier know that he is interested in him and will do his utmost to see that each carrier's business venture is pleasant and profitable.

Newspaper readers everywhere have come to count on the boy who brings the paper to the door with a degree of reliance which unconsciously belies that that's still just what he is -- a boy. But perhaps something else should be added: As a newsboy, he has started on the road toward being one of mankind's leaders of tomorrow. We think the ONI carrier family will prove just that.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL was brought into the family of Observer Newspapers, Inc., four years ago, and, although the publication now appears as the Plymouth Mail & Observer, the role it plays in Greater Plymouth carries on the same tradition of community vitality and leadership as was established when Vol. 1 No. 1 appeared Sept. 16, 1937. Journalism style has changed since that day almost 84 years ago, as have the methods of production, but the intent to present all the news of the community has not wavered. ONI is indebted to Mrs. Sterling Eaton, widow of a former owner of The Mail, for making available this historic keepsake of the past.

Mr. E. D. & Co. are agents for the American Express Co., through which Mailing, Periodicals and Postage can be sent to any part of the World.



Circulation
Stresses
Efficiency

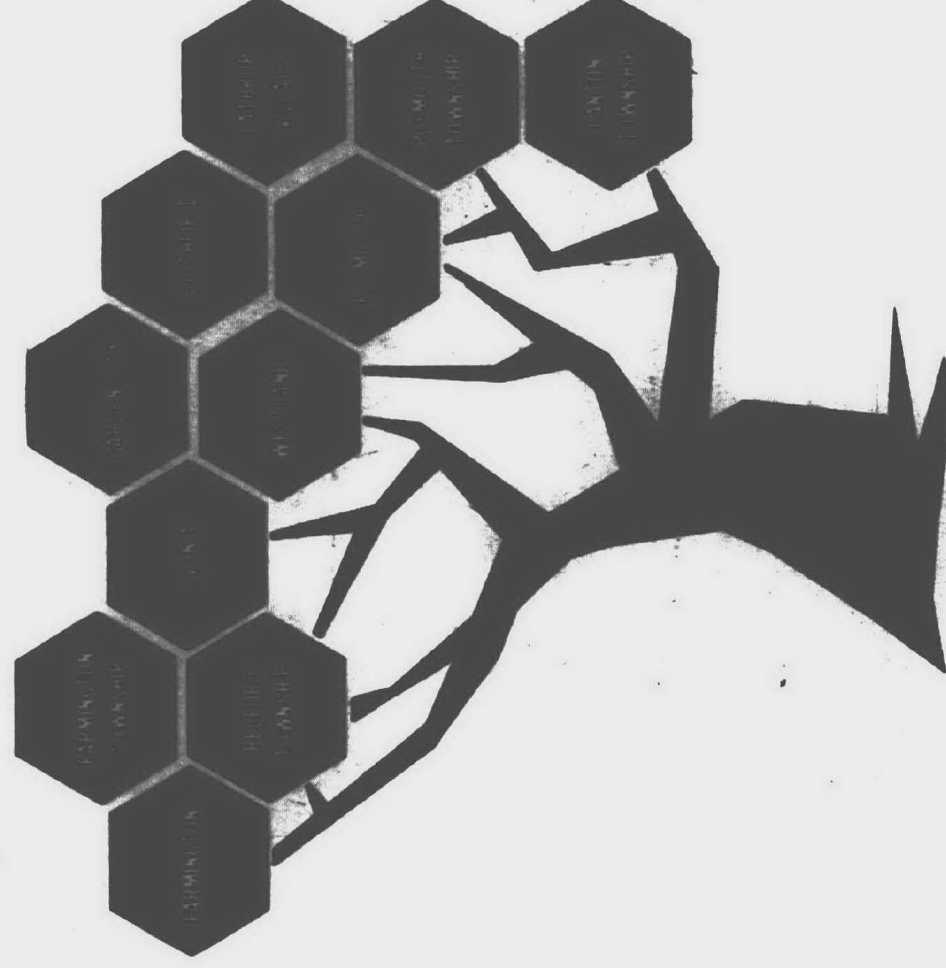
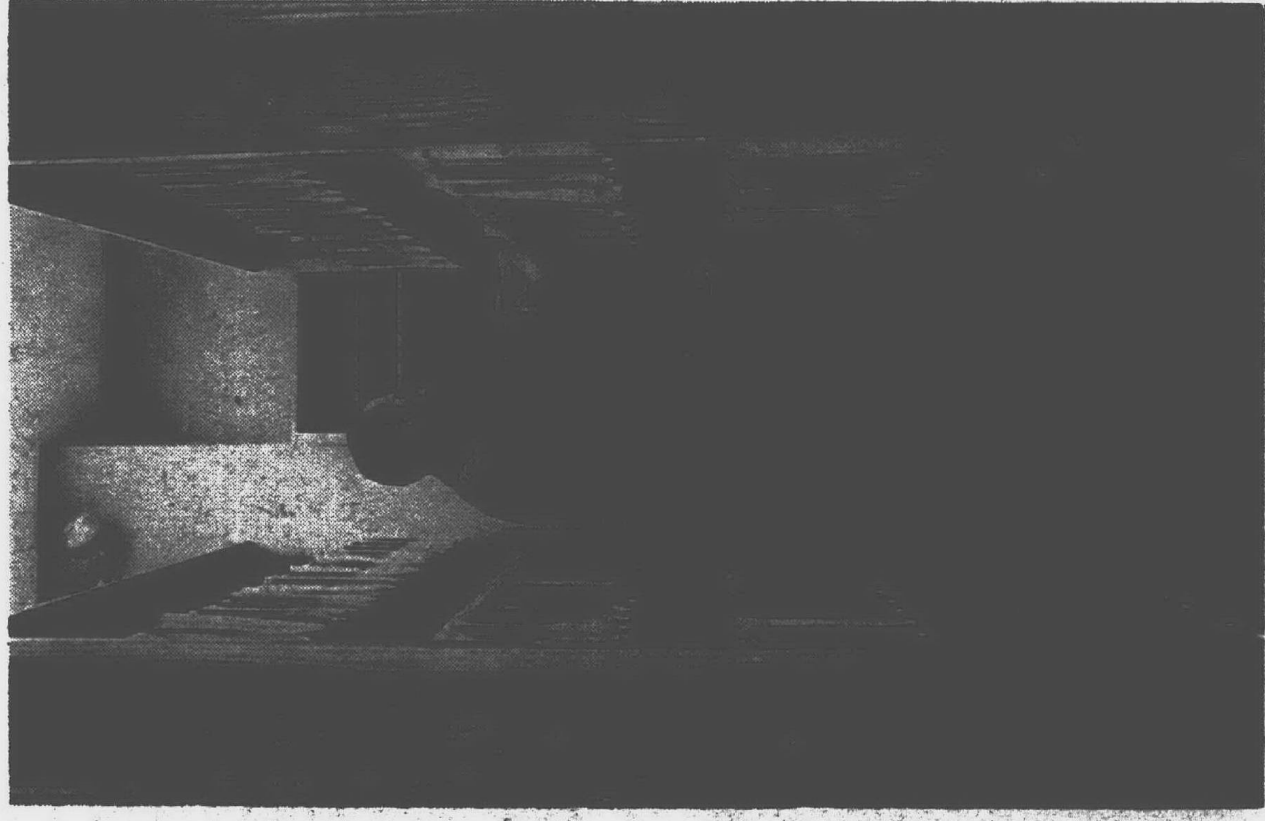
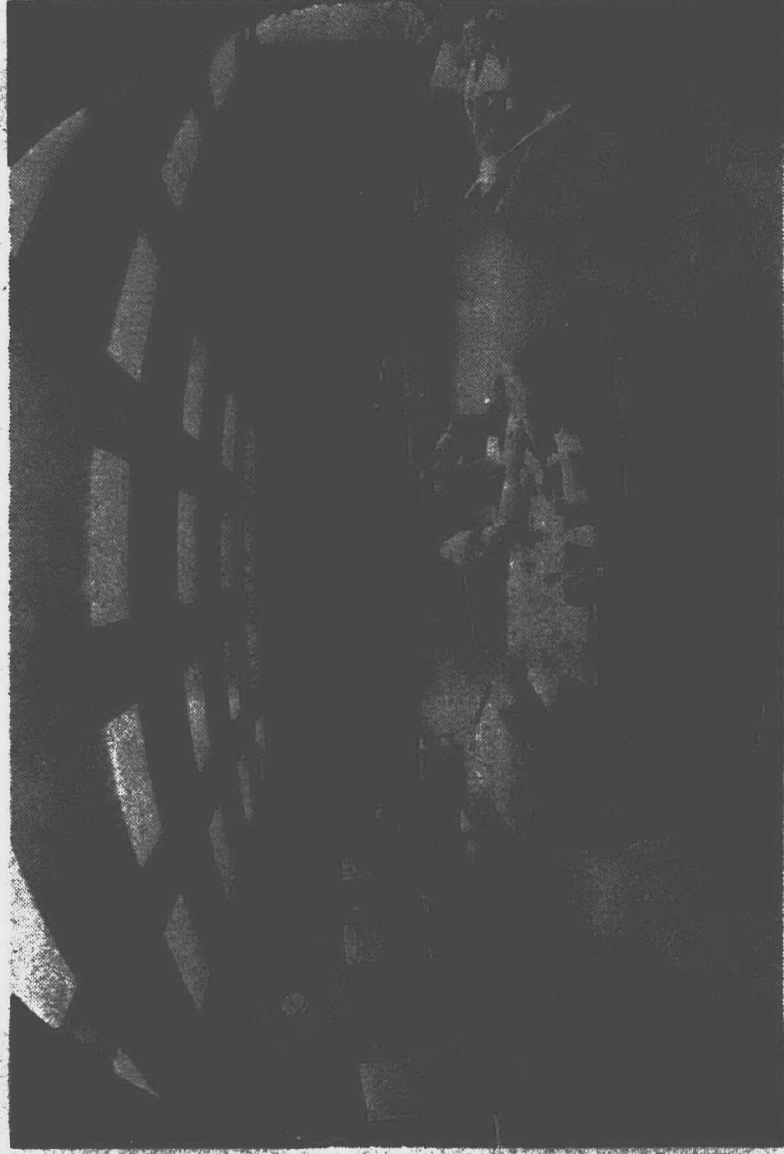
Whoever first said that "there's nothing as old as yesterday's news," never worked in a newspaper circulation department where the day never passes that there aren't requests for past editions, a situation which demands the most efficient possible system of filing and finding.

The back issue circulation morgue of Observer Newspapers includes copies of all seven ONI publications of the past 13 months at any given time, after which each edition is converted in its entirety to microfilm. This necessitates a file, not a pile.

ONI, in its new building, has whipped the space problem and has coupled the solution with ideal indexing, by turning to Lundia Fullspace movable storage units that are mounted on rail-riding carriages that are easily rolled by hand, left or right, to create their own aisle space between bays.

In brief, when such an aisle is created it does the job of six that might have been permanently placed between standard shelves, and there has been at least a 50 per cent gain in the use of floor space.

This special modular storage system makes it possible for any of the circulation staff to pick out a back issue instantly, in place of shuffling through a stack in growing irritation because the copy sought is not on top. It is just one of the many features which make the ONI publishing home the most modern in its field.



Observer History: A Record Of Growth And Development

When Publisher Philip H. Power purchased the Observer Newspapers on December 31, 1988, the group consisted of weekly publications in six cities: Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Garden City and Nankin Township, now Westland.

Since then, the group has increased publication to twice weekly, expanded circulation, included Southfield, and undergone major technological changes to keep step with the dynamic north-west suburban area it serves.

AT THE TIME of Power's initial purchase, the newspapers were set in traditional "hot" type, which involved melting lead, setting type on huge, noisy, inefficient linotype machines, and processing engravings for photographic reproduction. Most of the type had to be bought from outside suppliers, as was the letterpress printing, since the Observer organization lacked any production facilities of its own.

One of the first steps in streamlining the Observer operation took place in 1987, when the newspapers converted to offset type production. In contrast to "hot metal" letterpress, the "cold type" offset resulted in more flexibility of page style, cleaner type, and much sharper pictures.

At the same time, Power and his staff realized that once-a-week publication was inadequate to keep pace with the growing, developing communities the Observer organization served.

Accordingly, publication frequency of the Lioniis, Plymouth, Farmington and Bedford papers was increased to twice each week. When the group added Southfield to its circulation area, that paper was printed twice each week, too. Today, all Observer Newspapers, excepting those serving Westland and Garden City, are published twice each week, the better to serve the constant demand for up-to-date news in each community.

DURING THE PAST four years, Observer Newspapers, Inc. has incorporated with The Plymouth Mail, The Farmington Enterprise, and the Southfield News.

Both the Mail (now the Mail & Observer) and the Enterprise (now the Enterprise & Observer) were founded in the late 1800's and played integral roles in the history and development of their communities. Power fully realized their unique contributions, and strove to retain the concept of hometown newspapers while continuing plans for modernization and expansion.

In February 1970, The Southfield Observer was launched, and shortly thereafter was merged with The Southfield News, another distinguished local publication. Today The Southfield News & Observer continues the tradition of hometown journalism in this rapidly growing area of Oakland County.

DURING THE intervening years, much effort was devoted to rapidly growing area of Caddo County.

A photographic department was built, enabling development and printing of locally-taken pictures. A classified advertising office was added, and a computer was installed to set type and produce billing and accounting information.

Circulation was improved, with an extensive program of carrier boy recruitment and training, and a voluntary subscription plan was launched. Today advertisers enjoy saturation coverage of a rich market area, and more than 48% of the over 100,000 Overseas families voluntarily ran their carrier boy each month.

Despite all these developments, Power and his staff decided the organization was shackled by old and inadequate buildings and an ineffective production system. Their concern to improve the quality of the newspapers led them to embark in 1988 on the decision to build an entirely new central facility, one of the first in the country ever specifically designed to meet the needs of a suburban newspaper group.



The Newspaper Of The Future

Any old-time printer walking through the new plant of Observer Newspapers on production day might sniff the air frequently wondering what it is besides the smell of newness that he finds so different.

His eyes would show him that the grime of the composing room of his day is gone, and at last he would realize that what also has disappeared is the unique odor of melting lead.

The newspaper business has experienced more technological changes in the past five years than in the previous 500, and the Observer Newspapers plant is a living laboratory of all that is new.

The "hot metal" processes used in older plants throughout the nation have changed little generation after generation, even though presses have whirled faster and faster to the point that just carting the finished papers out of the way has become a technique all its own.

But to step from the newspaper plant that still is tied to "hot lead" to the Observer is like switching from a propeller-driven aircraft into a sleek jetliner.

Or, like swapping an iron-bound, wood-burning stove for a gadget-loaded range that stirs a pot untended.

Such are the comparisons that might be drawn to indicate the giant stride in technology taken by Observer Newspapers to build a vigorous family of publications to serve one of the fastest growing areas of America.

Sure, we, too, used to have machines that poured molten lead over metal letters to form a line of type -- and we followed all the ancient procedures that tradition dictated to put a newspaper at the customer's door.

But now it's different. The age of the computer is here, but only the threshold has been crossed. The years may be expected to bring refinements that make today's miracles of publishing pale in comparison. ONI is ready.

Today, using photo-composition and offset in contrast to the hot and tedious processes of yore, a keyboard operator copies stories into perforated tape something like roller piano music. This tape is fed into a computer for re-processing.

Then it goes through a photo-composer machine that produces sheets of printed matter of the desired width.

They in turn are pasted onto a heavy paper the size of a newspaper page. The page is photographed and the negative is transferred to a photo-sensitive aluminum plate that goes on the press.

One obvious advantage of this procedure is speed -- for instance, a photo composer can produce five times faster than a tape-driven hot metal linecaster.

To tell it another way, the Observer's modern computers now can process more than 10,000 words per second. The computer also adjusts the words and spaces between them to fit the width of a newspaper column and then translates the commands into "language" readable by high speed photo typesetting machines which generate type at speeds undreamed of only a few years ago.

Johann Gutenberg (c. 1398-1468) could have been remembered by his friends only as a goldsmith who owned a well-stocked wine cellar and once was sued for breach of promise.

Instead, the world generally credits him with being the inventor of printing from movable type about 1440. Whether he actually was the true inventor has been questioned, but at least Gutenberg was the first to combine the necessary components of type production: ink, manufacture, a press and paper into a workable system.

Gutenberg's amazement might know no bounds if he were to see today's automated, computerized ONI plant, certainly the most advanced newspaper production system in this area.

But he also might realize that nobody has yet invented a machine to replace the reporter or the advertising space salesman, nor are they likely to.



Hot Off The Press

As the printed newspapers come out of the automatic tying machine, the key thing is to save time and make work easy for Observer staff! Minutes saved at this point can make all the difference in getting your hometown newspaper to your door hot off the press.

A conveyor belt takes the tied bundles to a loading chute, where they are automatically bumped off onto an electric boom conveyor. This conveyor can be pulled out from the outside of the mailing room by any one of the 65 drivers who take bundles of papers to carrier boys.

The boom extends into the back of the driver's truck or station wagon, and the bundles--automatically counted and in the proper order--flow smoothly and quickly into the vehicle. A few quick adjustments in the stacking of bundles, and drivers are off on their routes, rushing your paper to the carrier boy!

The outside of the mailing room at Observer Newspapers' new plant is protected from bad weather by a wide overhang. With the speed of the press and of the mailing room, there is no unnecessary waiting around by drivers. Once they arrive, they get their bundles and are on their way, quickly and smoothly.





From The Mailing Room . . .

Oddly enough, the mailing room of a newspaper is not where newspapers are mailed. Rather, it is the place where papers are counted, bundled, tied and dispatched to trucks waiting to rush them to carrier boys.

Observer Newspapers' new mailing room is highly automated and capable of considerable future expansion.

As newspapers are printed and leave the press, they are carried by a conveyor system through the wall of the press room and into a Cutler-Hammer counter-stacker.

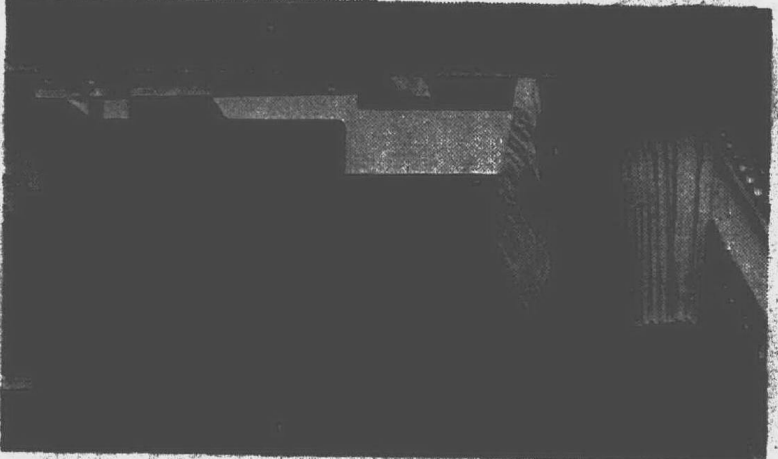
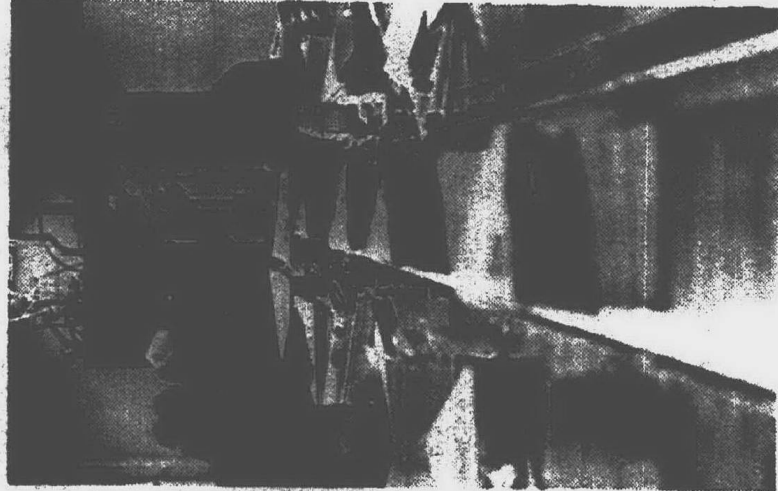
This large machine automatically counts the newspapers into the required bundle size (usually 100's), stacks them into neat piles, and shoves them onto another conveyor. The counter-stacker can eventually be driven by a computer, producing exactly the number of papers required by each carrier boy although this is not being done at the present time.

THE BUNDLES of newspapers are top-wrapped for protection as they move along the conveyor, and just before they reach the automatic tying machine a bottom wrapper is added automatically.

Plastic strapping material is automatically wound around the bundles and fused into a tight seal by heat. Plastic is more reliable than hemp rope and less dangerous to carrier boys' hands than old-fashioned wire.

After passing through the tying machine the tight bundles move along another conveyor, ready to be loaded into trucks and station wagons.

The significance of an automated mailing room, such as that at Observer Newspapers, is that it saves time, making sure that the papers get from the press to the carrier boys as quickly as possible. Usually your hometown paper reaches your carrier's house less than 45 minutes after it is printed.



Building Features Creative Engineering

The oldest engineering firm in the United States -- one which has a history of success dating back to 1832 -- designed the ultra-modern new facilities of Observer Newspapers, Inc.

In retaining Lockwood Greene Engineers of New York, Publisher Philip H. Power knew he had the services of an organization which not only possessed the experience of thousands of design projects but also the special skills which are demanded in planning a newspaper plant.

Lockwood Greene's first newspaper project was in 1925, when the firm designed the Brooklyn printing plant for the New York Daily News, and since then its assignments for publishing firms has run into the hundreds.

In fact, so active has Lockwood Greene become in this specialty through the years that its staff in the Graphic Arts Department is made up of engineers particularly attuned to department functions, inter-departmental relationships and the ever-changing technological improvements in the publishing field.

Designer and project manager for the ONI undertaking was Knud Rasmussen, who has done more than 40 newspaper projects in recent years -- the last six of which he has spent as a key member of the Lockwood Greene organization.

Rasmussen was a newspaper consultant for 10 years prior to joining Lockwood Greene, and since completion of the ONI building already is deep into plans for another new newspaper structure in California.

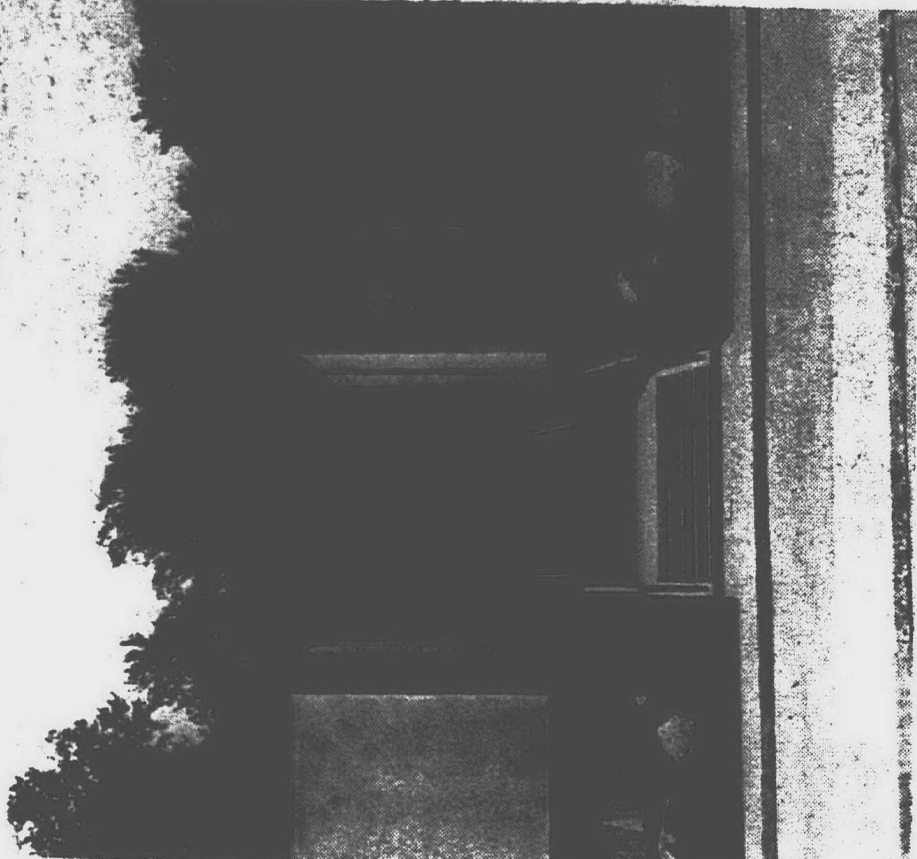
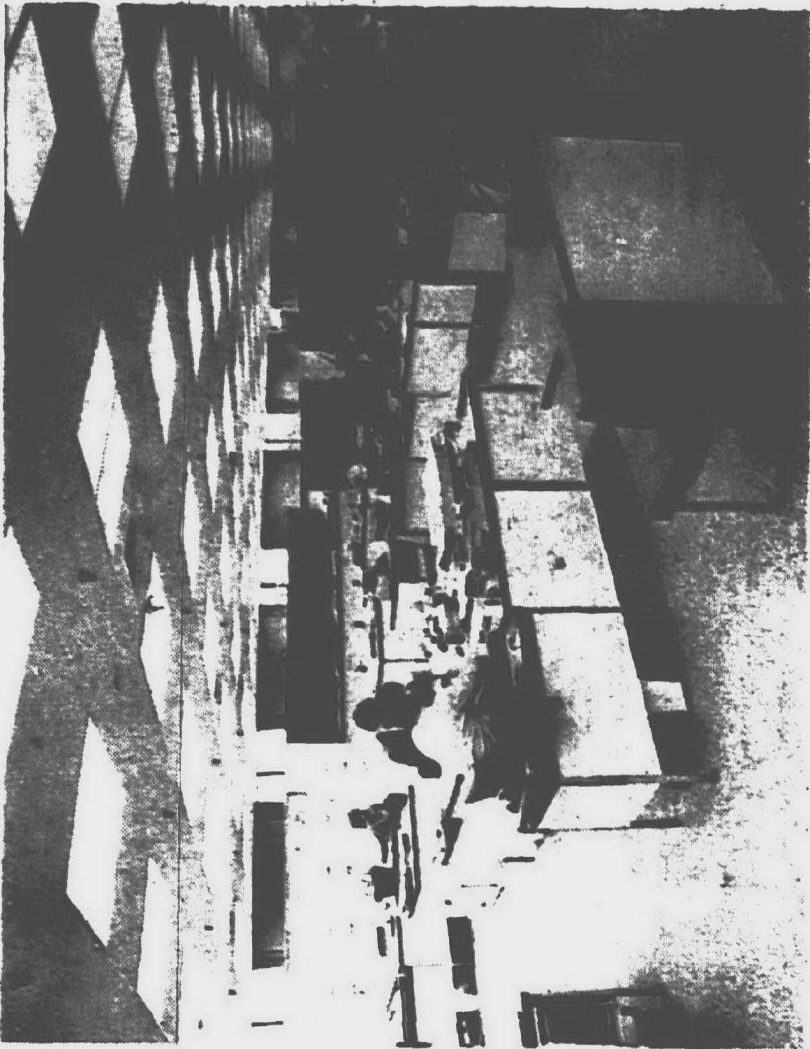
Rasmussen studied engineering at the University of Minnesota, University of Wyoming and Oregon State University, and majored in architecture at the University of Omaha.

"Our design plan was to allow us the smoothest possible copy flow, coupled with the easiest possible expansion and re-arrangement for our predicted growth center," said Power in praise of the conception developed by Rasmussen and his colleagues.

Rasmussen based his drawings on the "open office" concept, this concept of openness being kept in mind to provide for maximum speed and efficiency in correlating the work of all departments.

The 15,000-square-foot central office area is built to house editorial, advertising, accounting and composing operations. There are no walls or partitions, areas being separated by files and furniture arrangement which will lend themselves to easy re-arrangement as the need arises through growth and expansion.

Key in the design concept has been employee comfort and convenience, conducive to maximum yet enjoyable productivity, and in the eyes of those who work in the ONI family Lockwood Greene and their many associates in construction have accomplished their goal.



How We Built?

If ever there was a successful team effort, it was in the construction of the new publishing home of Observer Newspapers, Inc.

Ground was broken on Feb. 22, 1969—but obviously many, many hours over a long period of time had gone into planning before even that pivotal point was reached. They were a drop in the bucket compared to the man-hours extended from many sources during the two years that followed.

The building that now stands at Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in western Livonia, and into which the more than 180 ONI employees moved in February 1971 from seven separate and highly scattered offices, was anything but a one man show.

True, Publisher Philip H. Power and his executive staff were at the top rung with Lockwood Greene Engineers, the designers, and the Barton-Malow Co., which was the general contractor.

However, the uniqueness of a newspaper publishing plant -- particularly one as modern as ONI's -- required participation of a myriad of specialized sub-contractors, each experienced and skilled to the point that that firm's responsibility would be discharged to perfection and blend snugly into the total concept. Together it was a job well done. ONI lists them proudly:

SUB-CONTRACTOR	DIVISION
Acme Visible Records, Inc.	Document Conveyor
Austin's Painters	Painting and Wallcovering
Boston Tile & Terrazzo Co.	Ceramic Tile
Building Accessories Co.	Toilet and Shower Compartments
Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co.	Excavating, Asphalt Paving & Parking Lot Striping
Cates Electric Co.	Electrical
Chaffee Roofing Co.	Roofing and Sheet Metal
Samuel Dickman & Son, Inc.	Lath, Plaster, Sprayed on Insulation and Fireproofing
G. Forte Co.	Masonry Work
Betty Frankel	Landscaping Design
Freedland Structural Steel	Structural Steel
Gibraltar Floors, Inc.	Cement Finish Work
Glanz & Killian Co.	Mechanical
Beryl Hill, Incorporated	Truck Leveler Work
Holmes Associates	Tectum Work
Horne Glas Co.	Curtain Wall, Bronze Anodization of Glass
J.L. Hudson Co. - Contract Div.	Interior Design and Furniture and Carpeting Selection
Industrial Building Prod., Inc.	Metal Siding, Roof Deck and Floor Form Work
Johnson's Gardens Inc.	Interior Plants
Kelley Co.	Dock Levelers
Wm. H. Kelly Co.	Membrane Waterproofing
Kinnear Corporation	Rolling Steel Doors
L.C. Langford Company	Cafeteria
Lardner Elevator Co.	Dumbwaiter
Lundie-Meyer Co.	Space Saving Storage Systems
Macotte Corporation	Precast Panels
L. Maraldo Co.	Neoprene Terrazzo
Margolis Nursery	Landscaping
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	Telephone System
C. Miller Cement Floor, Inc.	Cement Finish
3-M Company	Music and Paging System
Northwest Acoustical, Inc.	Lay-in Ceilings, Acoustic Field
Ornamental Iron & Stair Co.	Miscellaneous Iron
Phenex, Inc.	Rough and Finish Carpentry
Radar Security	Security System
C.J. Rogers, Inc.	Excavation of Basement, Administrative Wing
St. Clair Carpet Co.	Carpeting
Abbott K. Schlain Co.	Flagpole Work
Triangle Electric Co.	Press Wiring
Thompson-Schmidt Co.	Toilet Room Accessories
Service Unlimited, Inc.	Wallscaping and Carpet Installation
Tupper Associates	Hollow Metal and Door Hardware
Turner-Brooks	Resilient Tile
Victory Re-Steel	Reinforcing Steel
Wayne Steel Erectors	Reinforcing Steel
The Wunderlich Co., Inc.	Rough Carpentry
West Detroit Glass Co.	Bronze Anodized Aluminum and Glass, Computer Room, Mail Room
Ben T. Young	Moisture Barriers



Mechanical Systems Maintain Comfort

The guts-of any modern building lie in its mechanical systems: air handling, heating, ventilation, plumbing, and air conditioning.

Glanz & Killian, of Dearborn, handled the mechanical side of the new Observer Newspapers building, successfully meeting the design and installation challenges of the highly precise needs of the complex newspaper operation.

The entire building is air conditioned, for employee comfort and to make sure that the environment for delicate computers and phototypesetting equipment is always constant.

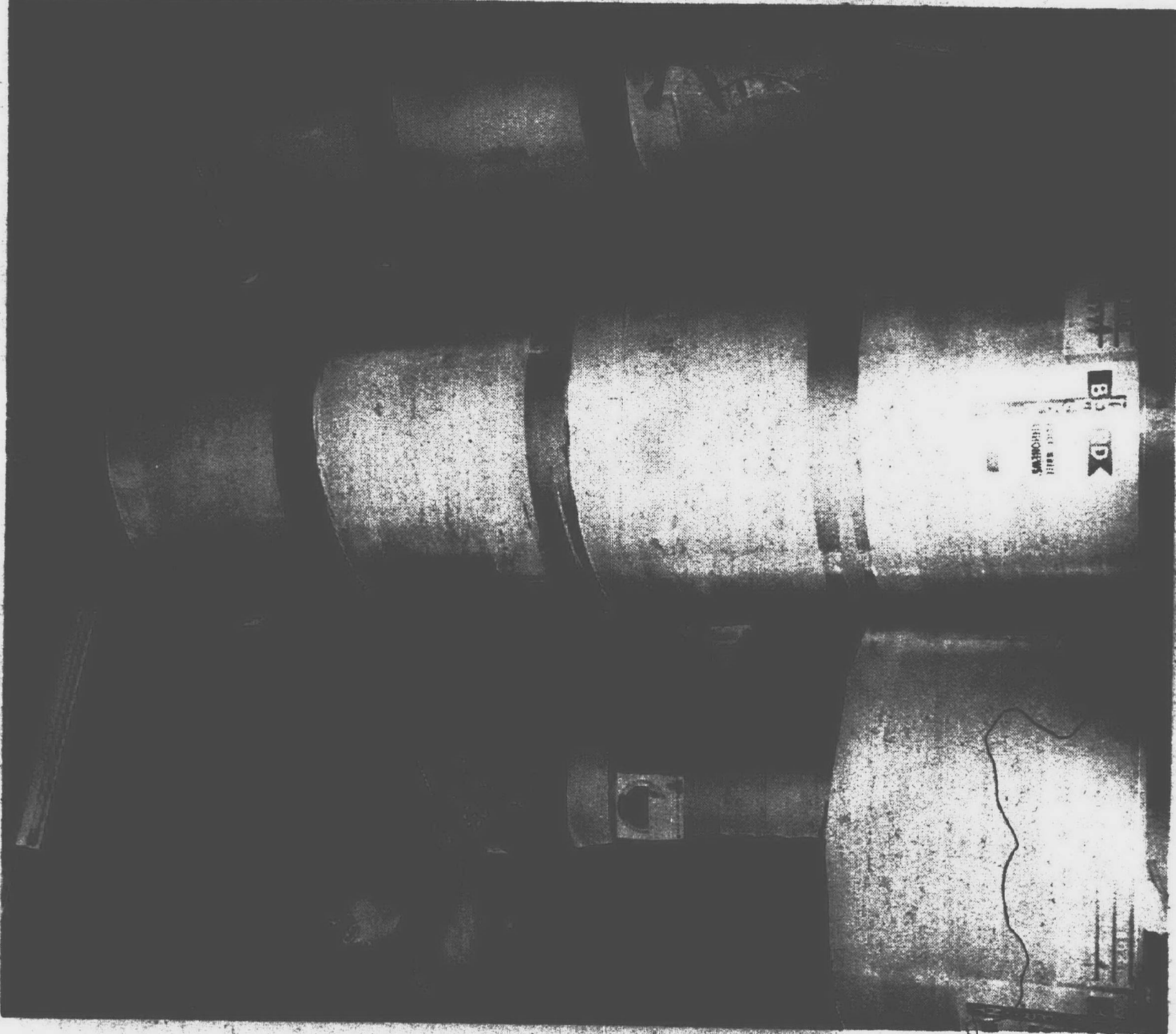
Air handling, heating, and chilling equipment is located on the second floor of the building, together with the majority of the elaborate instrumentation needed to control the system, installed by Johnson Control Company, of Detroit.

Ductwork moves heated or cooled air to all areas of the building, on demand and provides a quiet, even flow throughout.





Tons of paper



What do newspapers presses do? They gobble up vast quantities of paper. For example, the 150,000 press run of this 48 page tabloid section used up approximately 170 miles of newspaper.

Paper is delivered to Observer Newspapers new central facility in enormous rolls, 80 inches wide, 42 inches in diameter, weighing around 2,000 pounds. From one such roll, approximately 15,000 8-page regular newspapers can be printed.

WHEN THE paper is unloaded from trucks which back up to the truck leveler at the new Observer building, it is brought into the paper storage area, where it is carefully checked for flaws and then stacked one roll on top of another into tall columns.

Before printing, the paper is brought from the paper storage area into the press room, where the protective cardboard covering is stripped off on the stripping dock. It is then ready to be carefully placed on the reels of the press.

BEARD NEWSPRINT Company, of Detroit, is an important supplier of newsprint to Observer Newspapers. Operating from their large warehouse facilities, Beard dispatches trucks carrying rolls of newsprint to the Observer building nearly every day.

This paper must have been properly stored by Beard, because paper that is too dry will be brittle and break on the press. Paper that is too wet will take ink poorly and produce a poor product.

Should the Observer need a special stock for a particular job of commercial printing, the resources of the Beard Newsprint Company are available, making instantly obtainable anything ranging from colored stock to an especially white sheet for high quality work.

In addition, the Beard paper specialists are constantly cooperating with Observer production staff, finding new and better sources of newsprint.

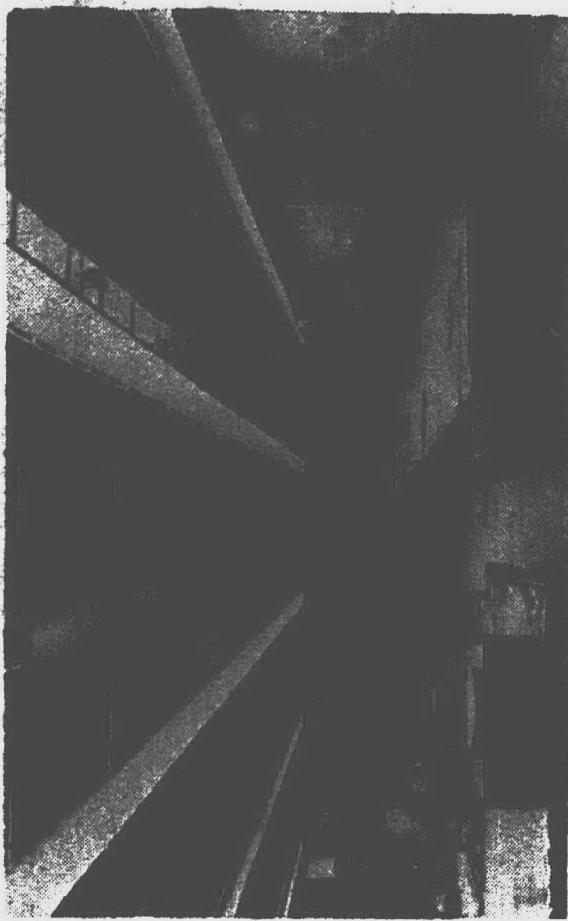
PAPER STORED in the Observer storage area is under carefully controlled temperature and humidity conditions.

In addition, a periodic inventory of rolls is taken, to make sure that paper is used up promptly and does not sit around for a long time and get brittle or yellowed.

Without good paper, you cannot have good printing, and the folks who put out your hometown newspaper are particularly aware of this rule.



Barton-Malow Construction Specialists



The Barton-Malow Co., general contractor for Observer Newspapers' new publishing plant, is a diversified nationwide organization which for 47 years has been solidly involved in the building of metropolitan Detroit.

The company is presently serving a major role in environmental control construction, including such projects as these:

Grosse Pointes-Clinton Authority Refuse Incinerator in Mt. Clemens Township; the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners Sludge Incinerator Building; the Detroit Metro Water Department Sludge Filtration and Incinerator Building and the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority Refuse Incinerator additions in Dearborn Heights.

Completed Barton-Malow and Mead and Mount Division projects include the Water Filtration plant in Allen Park and the \$17 million Metropolitan Sewage Disposal plant in Denver.

Other important projects include these major air transport facilities in the Detroit and Denver areas:

United Airlines Flight Training Center at Denver's International Airport, called the best equipped commercial pilot school in the world; the Frontier Airlines operating base complex and Western Airlines' maintenance facility, both at Denver, plus the \$4 million United Airlines hangar at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Through its many years of operation the Barton-Malow Co. has developed a solid organizational strength through a successful course of diversification.

The base includes major on-going construction of high-rise housing and office buildings, parking and institutional structures, educational and medical care complexes and a long-standing specialty of major automotive and general manufacturing facilities.

Barton-Malow's current list of active construction projects is indicative of the company's successful commitment to this diversification effort.

Current projects include Burroughs Corp. World Headquarters, Detroit; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital additions and alterations, Pontiac; City of Pontiac Central High School; the new hospital building of Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit; Detroit Department of Street Railways DSR terminal facilities (Phase I - administrative and heavy maintenance buildings), Detroit.

Also, Manufacturers National Bank operations center, Detroit; Wayne State University medical campus facility, Detroit; Blue Cross/Blue Shield support facility, Detroit; St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corp. bi-county hospital office building, Warren.

Also, Detroit Federal Savings new office building, Detroit; Chrysler Corp. parts depot, Richmond, Va.; Western Electric, Inc., manufacturing and office complex; Lutheran Hospital addition, Denver; National Jewish Hospital addition; University of Colorado physics building and three elementary and two junior high schools for the St. Vrain School District.

Barton-Malow has been firmly committed to community projects that benefit residents of all the area of metropolitan Detroit.

Construction of such major projects as the Ford Motor Co. Woodhaven Stamping Plant, General Motors Proving Ground Safety Test Building in Milford, Research Laboratories Computer Center in Warren, the Children's Hospital project in Detroit, the Henry Ford Centennial Library, plus many others, stand as evidence of this fact.

Barton-Malow also has a strong foundation for future service and growth.

The company has a record of more than \$1 billion in service since 1924, serving more than 600 clients in the successful completion of upwards of 30,000 jobs in general construction, maintenance, modernization, building repairs and equipment installation.

There have been many contributing factors to this successful growth and one of them is the fact that the firm always has encouraged Barton-Malow employees to advance themselves within the company.

Today practically all of the company's operating management, including the president, executive vice president and vice presidents, began in the field as common laborers. Cohesive labor relations and employee benefit programs have kept experienced personnel on the job. The average length of service for Barton-Malow's salaried employees is over 20 years.

In 1968 Barton-Malow purchased the assets of Mead and Mount Construction Co., one of Denver's oldest contractors and one of the largest firms in the Rocky Mountain area.

Mead and Mount was established in 1924, the same year as Barton-Malow began operation. Known for building 40 per cent of Denver's famous downtown skyline, Mead and Mount's scope of operations in the west is very similar to Barton-Malow in the eastern and middle United States.

Both firms are progressive and widely known for major commercial, institutional and industrial construction.

Equipped and staffed to move any job from blue print to completion, the Barton-Malow organization includes all of the diversified talents necessary to handle any type of project, small or large.

The company is headed by Ben C. Malbach, who joined the firm in 1938 as a construction laborer and timekeeper. His climb was steady and he was elected president in 1960.

Executive vice president is Rolland M. Wilkening who started with Barton-Malow as a construction worker in 1950 and was named to his present post in 1964.



Much More Than A Place To Work

Publisher Philip H. Power's charge to the interior designers for the Observer Newspapers' new building was, "The most important key to our organization is our people, and I want our new building interior designed to be much more than a place to work - a pleasant environment where people will enjoy working and feel at home."

The Contract Division of the J.L. Hudson Company was selected to do the interior design for Observer Newspapers' new building, because of their professional expertise, their vast selection of fabrics, wallcoverings, carpeting and furniture, and their tremendous purchasing power.

NEAL CRANDALL, Diane Rehn and Pete Donaldson of Hudson's Contract Division faced three basic challenges in the space planning and interior design of Observer Newspapers.

- First, to gather together in one new central building six previously scattered old, run-down, overcrowded office facilities. This meant changing the "pack rat" atmosphere to a pleasant environment where people would enjoy working and feel at home.
- Second, to make the space planning totally flexible for a growing organization such as Observer Newspapers, allowing for maximum change at minimum cost, giving them room to grow, expand, adjust and adapt.
- Third, to make the new building efficient and yet unique, unlike any other printing facility in the world.

Hudson's answer to these challenges?

You'll see it on these pages, in the Observer building and in the end result - what this new building is really all about - better hometown newspapers for our readers and advertisers.

THE DESIGNERS began more than two years ago, spending many months talking to Observer department directors and individually to nearly all of the 160 employees, getting to know them, their part in the newspaper operation, learning their work station needs, studying the paper flow, and finding out what kinds of office equipment and accessories each employee needed to do his job efficiently.

Indeed, this process involved learning the entire operation of a newspaper from the time a reporter writes his story to the time that the carrier boy delivers the paper on the front porch of your home.

Slowly, the design and the warm, earth color concept began to evolve and was presented to Observer department heads by scaled drawings, sample fabrics, carpeting and wallcoverings on color boards, and visual selection of furniture and accessories.

The designers specified and approved the selection of fine carpeting used in the offices in the Administration wing and all other private offices, which was supplied and installed by Manny Gorman's St. Clair Carpet Company of Livonia.

OBSERVER MANAGEMENT specified that the general core area - consisting of 15,000 sq. ft. and accommodating four separate departments and over 100 people - should have no partitions, thus allowing for flexibility and expansion, a radical departure from customary newspaper design.

Hudson's plans ignored the old "bull pen" type of desk placement. Instead, their concept resulted in groupings of two, three or four employees at work stations, planned so that each individual has adequate file space, desk and typewriter "L", and storage space at his finger tips. Verbal contact is maintained with those employees necessary to his work, and yet he has the privacy he needs.

Separation between Editorial, Advertising, Accounting and Composing Departments was accomplished by the positioning of files, wardrobe cabinets, decorative wood screening, color panels and live plants.

In an area this large and serving over 100 employees with 85 telephones ringing, eight perforating keyboards, 50 odd typewriters banging and general conversation, there was genuine concern over the potential noise level.

Hudson's acoustical answer to that was carpeting (wallscaping) on the walls, in addition to carpeting on the floor and draperies at the 10 foot wide windows. The result is minimum noise.

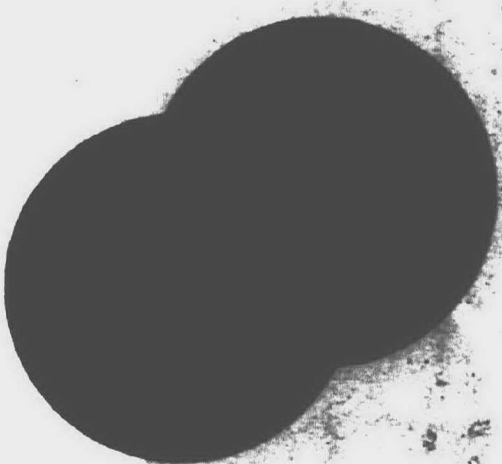
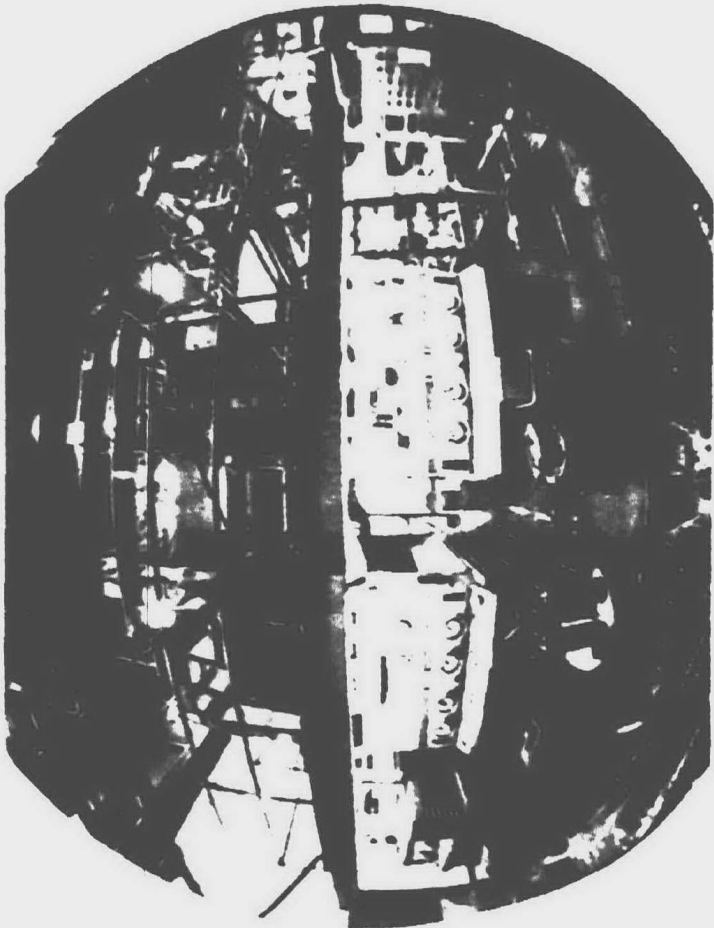
And the environment?

Ask Observer employees. They're surrounded by beautiful live plants. They have all the tools they need to work with. They have spacious, efficient work areas. They have attractive, quiet, rest areas. They have a music system. They have a beautiful, low cost - subsidized by the company - cafeteria. They can each see the woods from the windows.

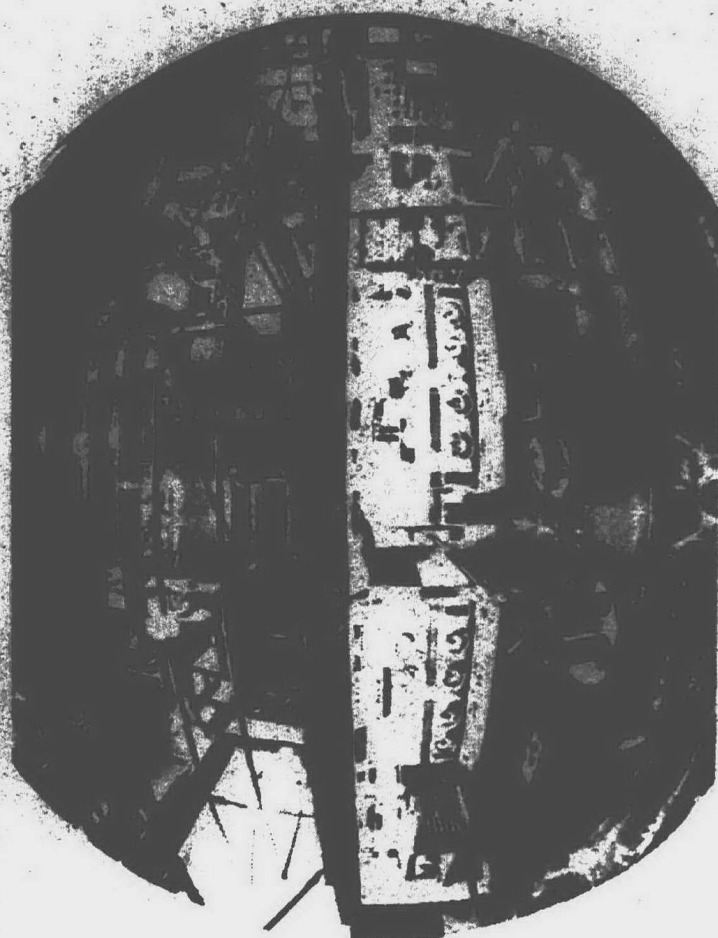
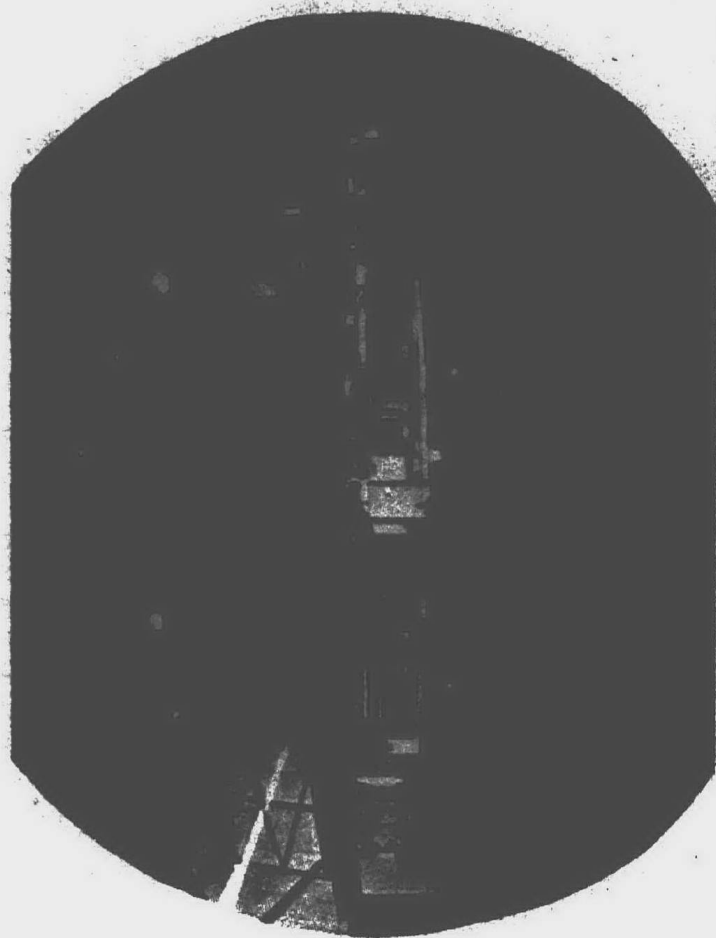
It's quiet. Relaxing. A good place to think... and grow.

Much more than a place to work.

The Wonderful World Of COLOR



MAGENTA (reddish-blue) is first to be printed in color printing, after the separation negatives and color plates have been made. Then yellow is printed over the magenta, and cyan (blue-green) is printed over that. The final stage is to bring out the highlights and shadows with black. The result is the full color picture you see on this page, set- ting place through the subtractive printing process as demonstrated in the three intersecting circles.



If a picture is worth 1,000 words, a full color picture must be worth 10,000 words. And printing full color pictures is one of the things the new press at Observer Newspapers is superb at doing.

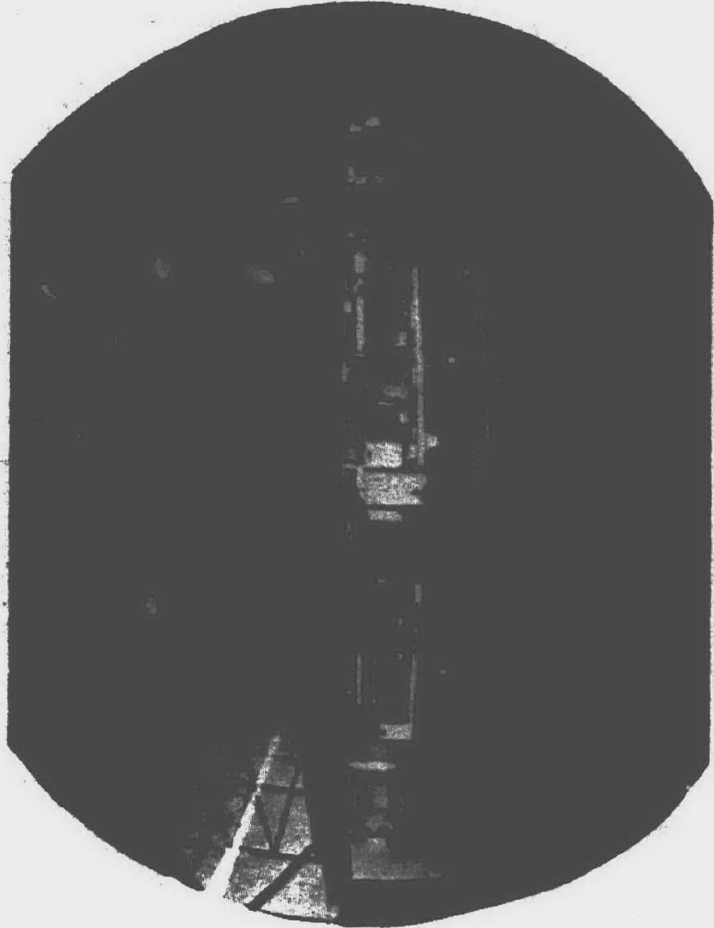
In full color offset printing, three primary colors (magenta, yellow, and cyan or a shade of blue-green) are printed in combination, with a final printing of black to bring out the highlights and shadows.

Each color picture is made into "separation negatives," which separate from the original image the three separate primary colors and the black. Individual plates are made for each of these colors.

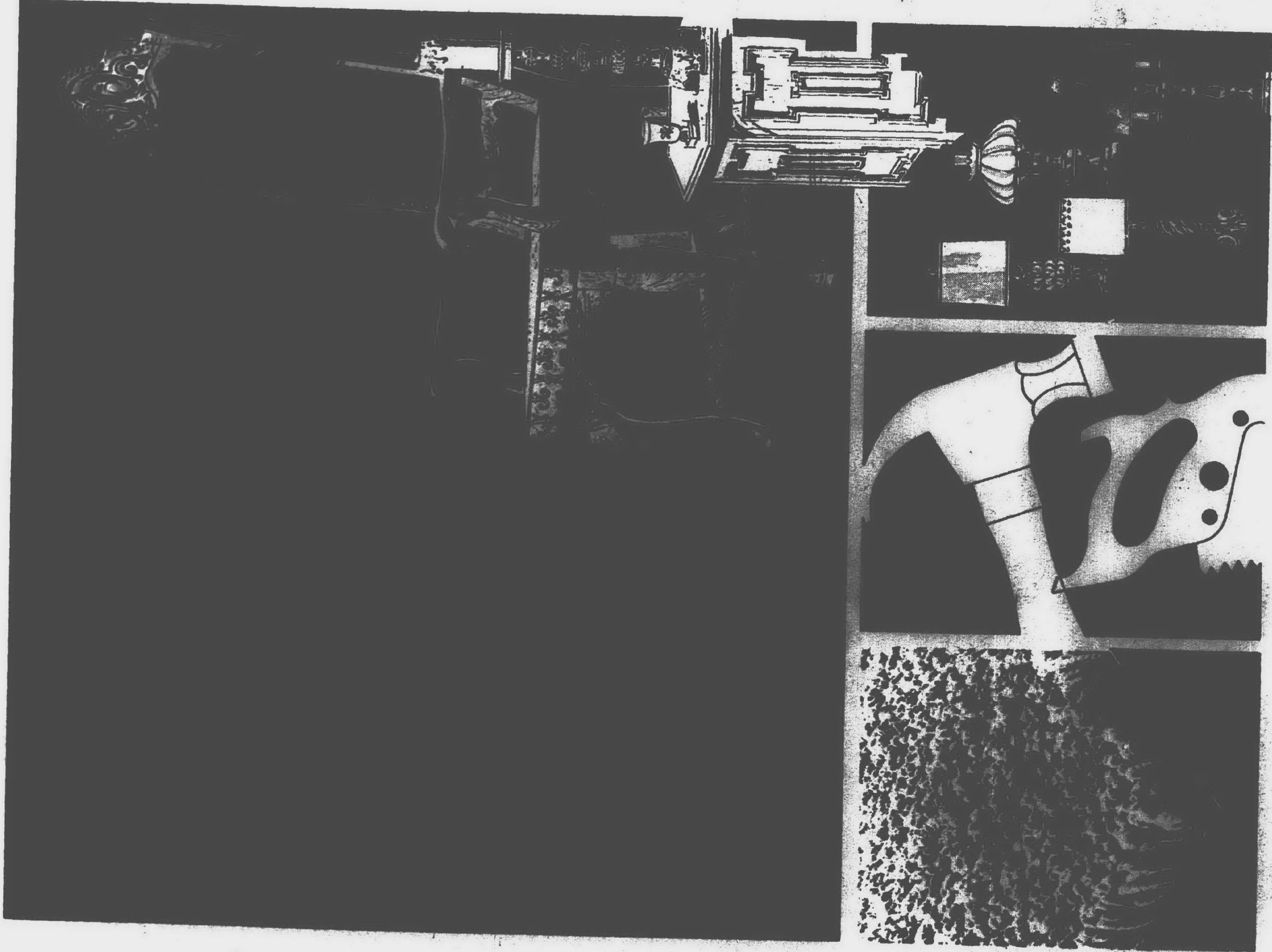
IN THE printing process, each of these four plates prints its respective color on top of the other to reproduce the color of the original photograph.

This color process is called subtractive, and it depends on the fact that if the three primary colors are mixed in certain ways with the others, virtually any other color can be produced. In the diagram, for example, yellow and cyan printed together produce green.

This full color capability makes the Observer Newspapers unique, for full color makes an ad draw customers for an advertiser just as it makes a news picture jump off the page for the reader.



Creative Use Of Color



What's black and white and read all over?

Remember the old riddle? And the answer -- a newspaper?

The reference to black and white accurately described the use of color in newspapers for many years.

In the 1930's, however, color started to appear in newspapers when comic strips started to appear in different hues. As presses and printing technology developed, it gradually became possible to print spot color (a one color) ads or news columns.

Now, with the development of highly refined offset newspaper presses, such as the Goss Metro at Observer Newspapers' new plant, it is possible to print in one, two, or three colors in a newspaper on a regular basis.

THE PRESS at the new Observer plant has a special color printing unit, often called a "half deck." It allows placement of color on virtually any page in the paper, just as it makes it possible for several different colors to be placed on different pages without any loss in the total page capacity of the press.

Special plates are made -- one for each color -- and ink is transferred from the plates to the blanket to the sheet of newsprint in the same manner as normal black ink offset printing is accomplished.

Obviously, special care must be taken if the color work is to be of high quality, but the Observer's crew of highly trained pressmen are more than up to the task.

IN ADDITION, the quality of the ink used in offset color work is crucial to the success of the job.

The Flint Ink Company, whose corporate head office is right in the Observer circulation area -- Redford Township -- has played a vital role in helping the paper develop its color capability to the present high point.

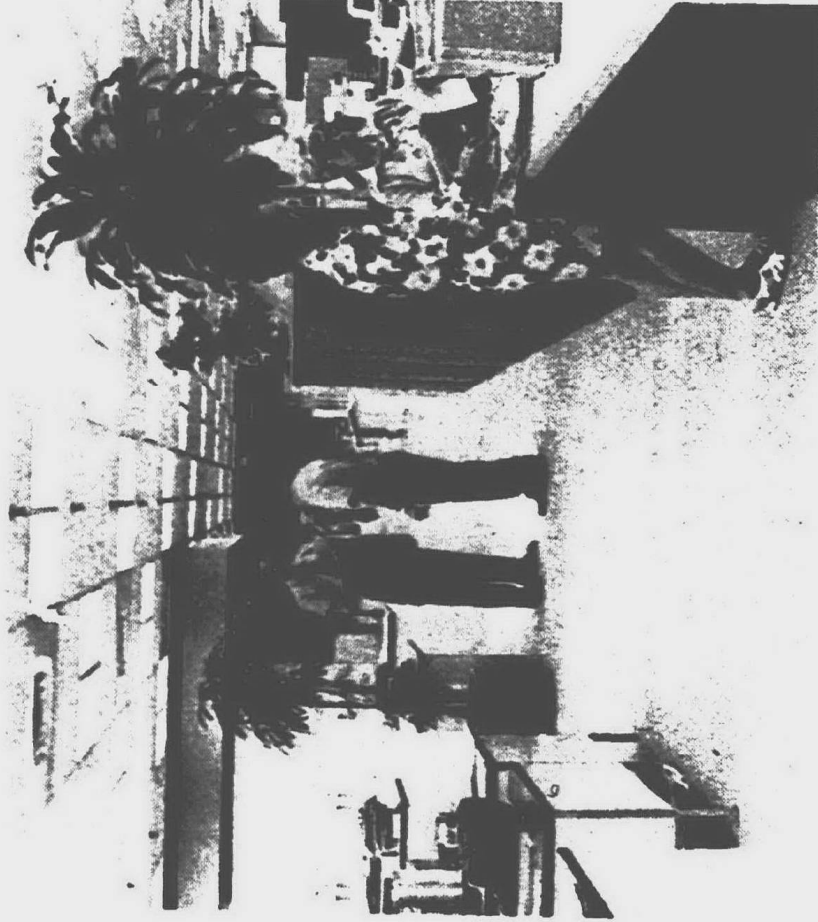
Working with the skilled ink chemists at the Flint office, Observer production teams have run many experiments designed to identify the best kind of ink for the job. Things like viscosity, tack (stickiness), and color opacity of the ink are critical to good color press work, and the Flint Ink Company specialists are constantly at work making improvements.

COLOR ADDS a special dimension to a newspaper.

Countless experiments have proven that an ad printed in color will draw many times more customers to the advertiser's store than the same ad printed in black and white.

And just developing is the use of color -- either spot or full -- in the news columns of the newspaper. Color can set a mood, accentuate a high light, bring out a feeling.

With the new equipment at Observer Newspapers, you can expect your home town newspaper to stress the creative use of color even more than in the past.





The fish-eye camera lens captures one of eight telephone relay closets located on the main floor of the new Observer installation. Western Electric's telephone equipment is located in a large 400 sq. ft. room on the third floor of the mechanical wing.



Two members of the team that designed the Observer installation, check schematics of the equipment room. Communications Consultant Edward D. Bowman, and Project Engineer Gerald Burwell, working with members of Michigan Bell's architects and builders group, supervised the installation of a total communications concept designed for tomorrow's growth.

Bell Phone System

In today's journalism, the typewriter and telephone are the most important tools of any newspaperman, but dependency upon the telephone as the link with the outside world goes far beyond just the city news room.

Circulation, display and classified advertising, billing and a host of other departments also regard the telephone as their right arm, which in the case of the new Observer Newspapers plant has more "muscle" than that of any other Michigan newspaper.

The total communications concept system installed in the ONI building by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., is designed not just for today, but for tomorrow's growth -- no matter how fast or how great.



THE CIRCULATION department has its own separate lines for its heavy volume of telephone calls. With seven newspapers serving an equal number of communities, this department handles more than its share of important calls, expeditiously.

Reel Room Feeds Press

As you read these very words, taking it as a matter of fact that, yes, they are printed on a sheet of paper, little does the average Observer subscriber realize that the product in his hands quite likely stems from woodlands in the watersheds of the Sault-au-Cochon and Bersimis Rivers, 180 miles east of Quebec.

That is the source of most of the wood used by Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., whose products are sold by Montmorency Paper Co., Inc. to ONI.

Observer Newspapers' current weekly consumption of newsprint amounts to 100 tons, meaning the use of approximately 5,200 tons for a full year.

A constant inventory of some 200 tons is maintained in the huge storage area adjacent to the press room, replacement deliveries being made every few days.

When one realizes that the printing surface in just one ton of newsprint would blanket 10 football fields, it is possible to gain some conception of the enormity of the paper supply necessary for publishing the seven Observers.

Anglo-Canadian has been one of Canada's major producers of newsprint for more than 40 years. The mill, located in the heart of the historical city of Quebec, was completed in 1927, with an original capacity of 125,000 tons per year. Since then, on-going modernization of the four paper machines has increased this capacity to more than 300,000 tons of newsprint annually.

The growth of Anglo-Canadian has not been limited to newsprint. The company is a member of the Reed Paper Group of London, England, and has expanded and diversified steadily.

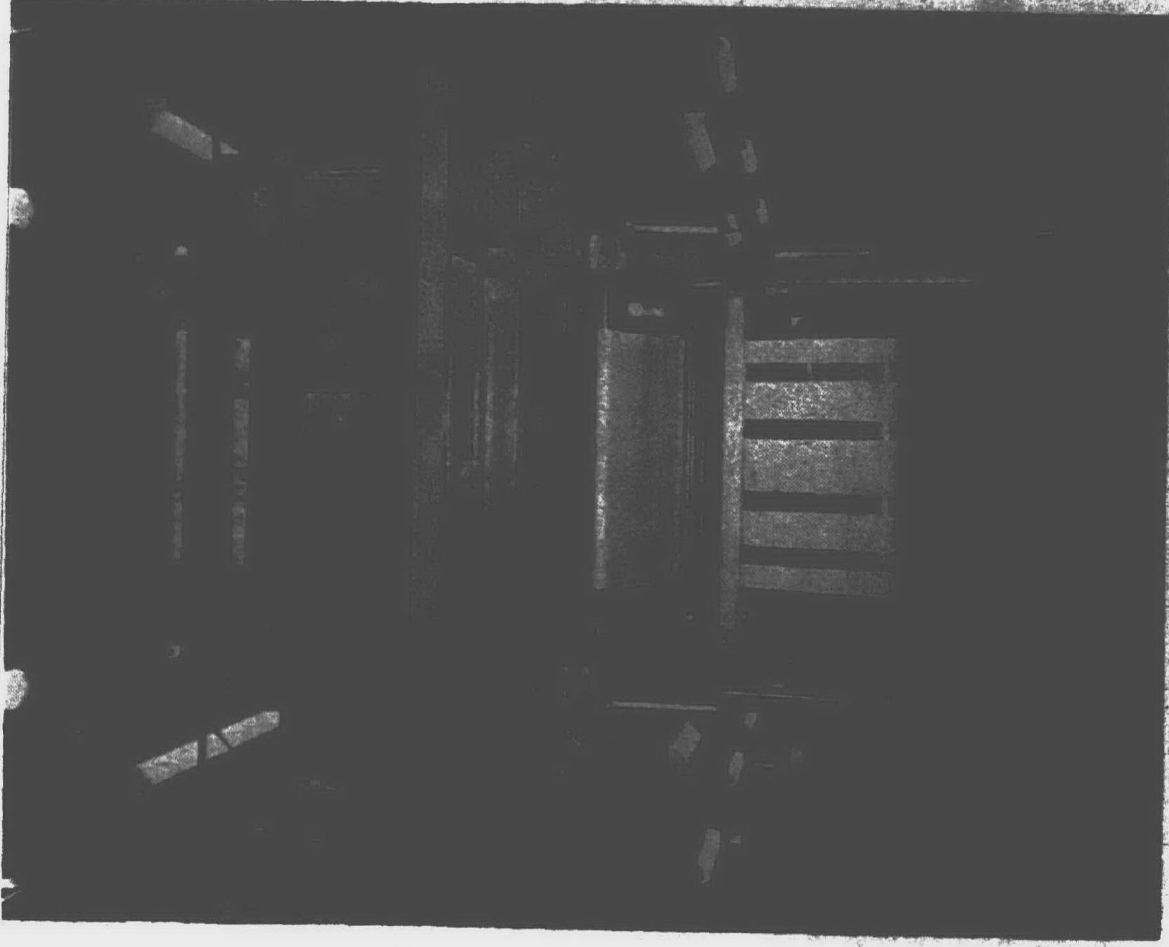
With sales offices located in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Winnipeg, New York and Chicago, Anglo-Canadian's products are shipped throughout Canada and the United States, to South America, the United Kingdom and Europe. Annual net sales now total close to \$100 million.

While newsprint is one of the most vastly used forms of paper, it is only one of about 7,000 different kinds, leading to the oft-repeated assertion that paper is "the handmaiden of civilization." Communication, industry and government would be unable to operate without paper, all of which dates back to a discovery in China in A.D. 105.

The ancient Egyptians used papyrus for making a writing material, cutting stalks of the reed into thin slices and then pressing them into sheets. The Chinese used silk and bamboo, and then under Emperor Ho-Ti it was found that the inner bark of the mulberry tree could be broken into fibers and pounded or matted into a sheet. The Chinese later found that good paper could be made by pounding rags, hemp and old fish nets.

This art of papermaking spread gradually to other parts of the world, but it was virtually a thousand years before papermaking became known in Europe. Still, it was not until 1798 that there was an invention (by a Frenchman) of a machine that would make paper in continuous rolls, rather than small batches, and rag pulp still was the base.

The process of grinding logs into a fibrous pulp was discovered in 1840 by a German named Keller and the modern papermaking industry has its beginning at that time. Today, millions of tons of paper and paperboard come from the mills every year and in the United States alone the consumption is estimated at more than 430 pounds per person every year.





Joe Eckhout, Pressroom Foreman



Getting Ready To Roll 'Em

An offset press as complicated as that at Observer Newspapers involves a lot of planning and preliminary work to run efficiently.

Before anything happens, a press production schedule has to be made out, setting forth the times the press will be run, the products it will produce, and the needs for paper, ink, and manpower.

Plates are delivered from the platemaking department to the pressroom according to a carefully planned schedule. Their position on the press is outlined in a detailed diagram by Joe Eckhout, pressroom foreman, before the plates are carefully locked into place on the plate cylinder.

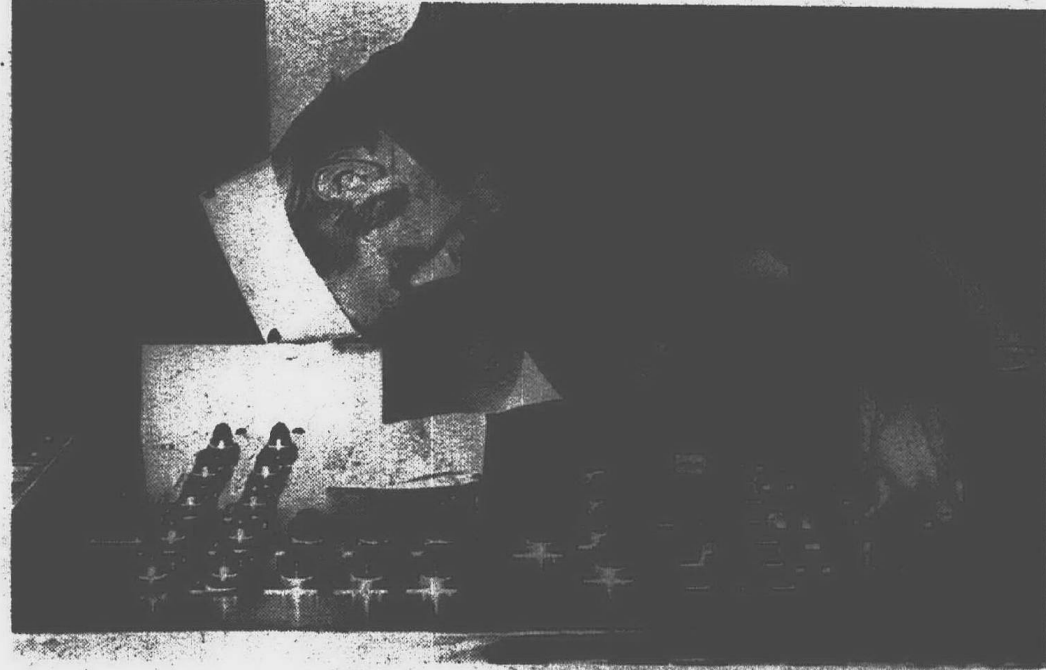
THEN THE big sheets of newsprint stretching 60 inches wide must be brought up from rolls of paper in the reel room below the press deck, through the printing units, over and around the appropriate compensator rollers, and into the folder. The highly skilled Observer press crew then makes all necessary adjustments in ink flow and control settings even before the press is started up.

At first when the papers start coming off the folder there is much work and adjustment to do. Ink must be darkened here, water reduced there; the folder must be adjusted, and the image moved to the right spot on the page. Color density may need changing, and the pictures must be registered perfectly to make sure they are sharp and clear.

ONLY AFTER the most careful scrutiny and checking does the press crew signal the mill room that the product is perfect and the run is ready to begin.

Then the man in charge moves to the control console, punches the buttons starting up the press, and the hammering drive of a press running at full bore sings out over the hum of the drive motors.

Roll 'em!



THE COMMAND POST for the Observer Newspapers' total communications concept is this PBX console. Mrs. Alice Morton, chief of Michigan Bell's service advisors, spent more than two weeks training Observer personnel in the subtleties of the new 300 series system. Chief Operator Leone Kiscaden proved an able student.

Michigan Bell consultants, designers and engineers recommended that ONI turn to the Bell System's new 300 Series, and its installation here marks its first use by a Michigan publisher.

The genius behind the 300 Series is that by utilizing what appears to be a conventional telephone instrument, without an array of buttons or lights, it provides:

- Night answering for the main number from any instrument in the building by simply dialing the number eight.
- Any station add-on conferencing. By simply hitting the instrument switch hook button, the caller is put on hold. When a third party is dialed, and the button tapped again, a three-party conference call is established automatically.

- Any station transferring. The "hold" procedure again is followed. Then the party to whom the call is to be transferred is dialed. When he answers, the party who originally answered hangs up and the call is transferred automatically.

A Michigan Bell communications team, spearheaded by Edward D. Bowman, worked with Observer officials, the general contractor and the building's designers from the very beginning.

To handle the anticipated increase in incoming calls, ONI has three telephone numbers -- each with a specific purpose.

The main number -- 261-8600 -- connects callers with the business office, retail advertising, editorial and mechanical departments.

The classified department, which gets the greatest number of daily calls (the one-day record being 1,067), has the number 522-0900. In this department, up to a dozen girls are fed calls from a processing operator who can tell who is available through a series of light signals and automatically transfers the call.

Circulation, another busy post on any newspaper, also has its own separate number -- 261-3800. A call director system, with consecutive lines and access to the main system, feeds incoming calls automatically to the desk man or the man who is available at the moment.

Observer Newspapers, with its seven-city circulation of 110,000 in an enormous marketing area of 500,000 persons, has the physical plant for almost unlimited increases in circulation and numbers of editions. Their telephone system is ready to grow with them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING gets more incoming calls than any other department, with a record 1,067 calls still standing for one day. A processing operator feeds telephone calls coming in on a separate Observer line, 522-0900, quickly and efficiently to any one of a dozen sales girls.





Fred J. Levine, Operations Director



Mrs. Margaret Haleva, Assistant to the Publisher

Administration: A 25-Hour Day Job

Basically, a newspaper organization such as Observer Newspapers is an information system. Information in the form of news or advertising items is gathered, then manipulated into news stories or laid out ads, and then distributed via the printing press and the carrier boy.

Such an information system -- particularly one which has been growing as rapidly as Observer Newspapers -- takes capable and imaginative administration.

Operations director Fred J. Levine is charged with directing day to day operations of advertising, production, business and circulation departments.

Sharing 25-hour days with Levine is Mrs. Margaret Haleva, Assistant to Publisher Philip H. Power. Mrs. Haleva was responsible for coordinating the myriad of details involved in planning and completing Observer Newspapers' new plant. She worked closely with the engineering and general contracting firms, selected fabrics, draperies, carpeting, fixtures and made thousands of decisions to insure a pleasant working environment for Observer employees.

Now that the building is up and operating, both Levine and Mrs. Haleva can turn their attention to further projects Observer Newspapers has for diversification and growth as an information system.



Mrs. Elaine Hall, Publisher's Secretary

How Offset Printing Works

The workings of the offset printing process at the new Observer plant are really very simple. The basic principle to keep in mind is very old: Oil and water do not mix.

To start with, the offset printing plate is perfectly smooth, unlike the letterpress plate which uses raised metal surfaces to pick up ink and transfer it to paper.

Those parts of the offset plate which were not exposed to the intense light of the plate burner will attract water when the plate passes over a water-covered roller in the press. Those parts of the plate which were exposed, however, chemically repel water.

WHEN THE prepared plate is put on the press, it is locked onto a large printing cylinder which rotates the plate first against a water-covered roller and then against an ink-covered roller.

The water adheres to the unexposed areas of the plate and is repelled by the exposed areas. When the plate then rolls against the ink covered roller, the ink (which is made with an oil base) sticks to the plate where there is no water (the exposed areas) and is repelled from the plate where there is water (the unexposed areas).

The plate continues to rotate, pressing against another large cylinder covered with a thin rubber pad, called a blanket. The ink on the plate is transferred (offset) onto the rubber blanket exactly as it was originally laid down on the plate.

IT IS from this rubber blanket that the ink is at last transferred to the web of paper passing through the press. The blanket cylinder barely "kisses" the paper web, leaving a crisp, sharp printed image.

The ink dries as the web of paper moves through the press, over large metal formers that put in the center fold, and into the folder, where the paper is folded across the front and cut to the proper size.

FROM THIS explanation, it's easy to figure out why offset printing is better than letterpress.

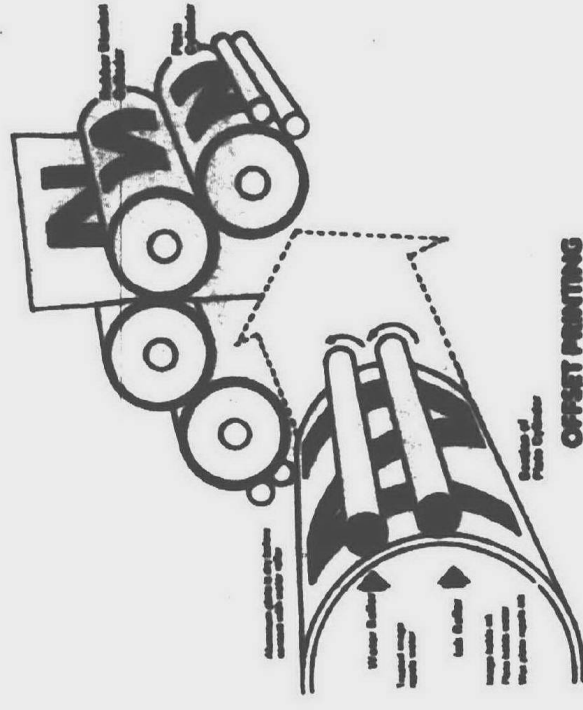
Offset plates are lighter than the heavy metal ones used in letterpress, allowing more precise tolerances in the design of the press.

Further, when a page is composed in letterpress "hot type," an immediate step before making the plate involves pressing a heavy paper mat down over the page. This results in

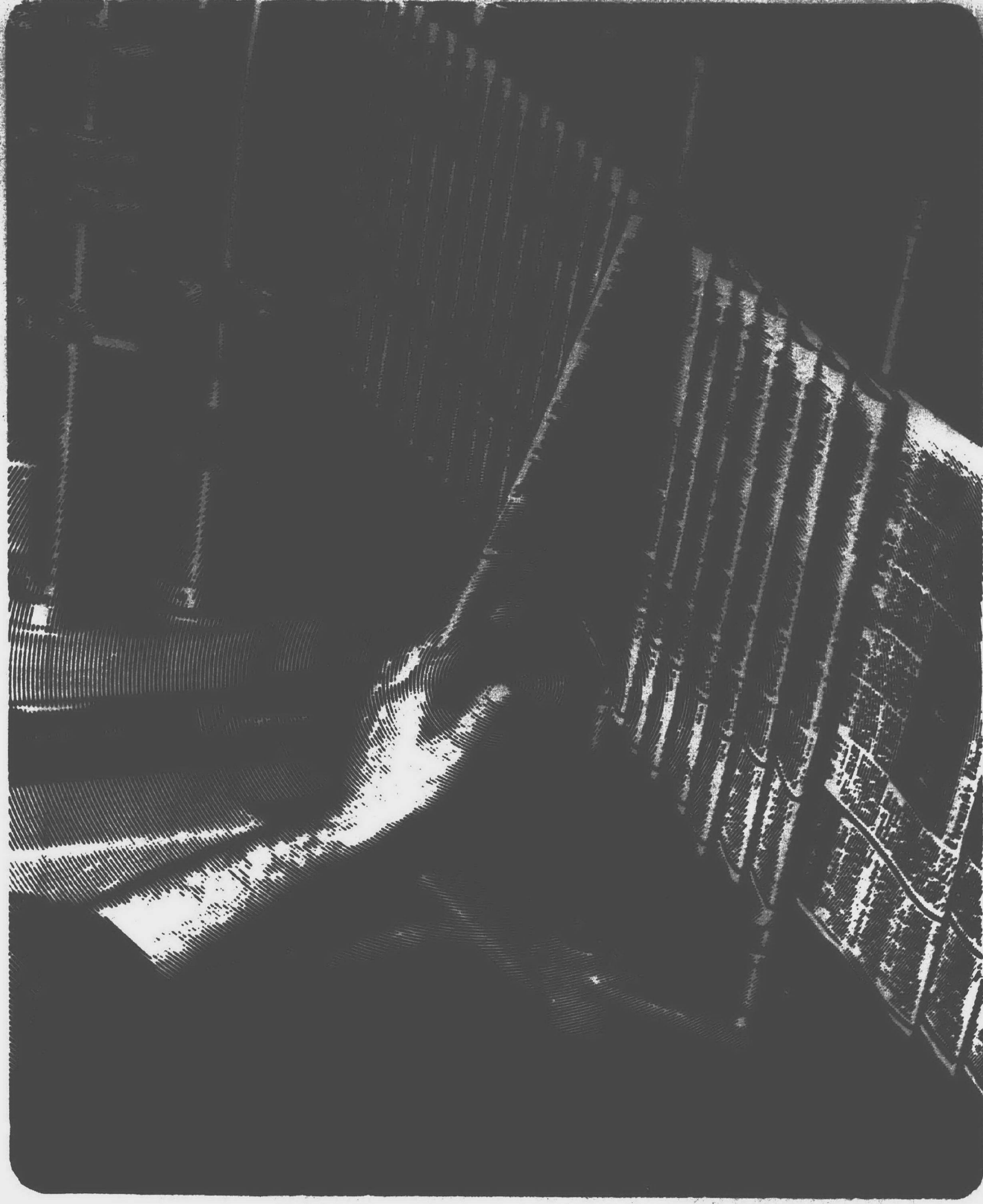
fuzzing of the edges of the type, producing a less sharp image than in offset.

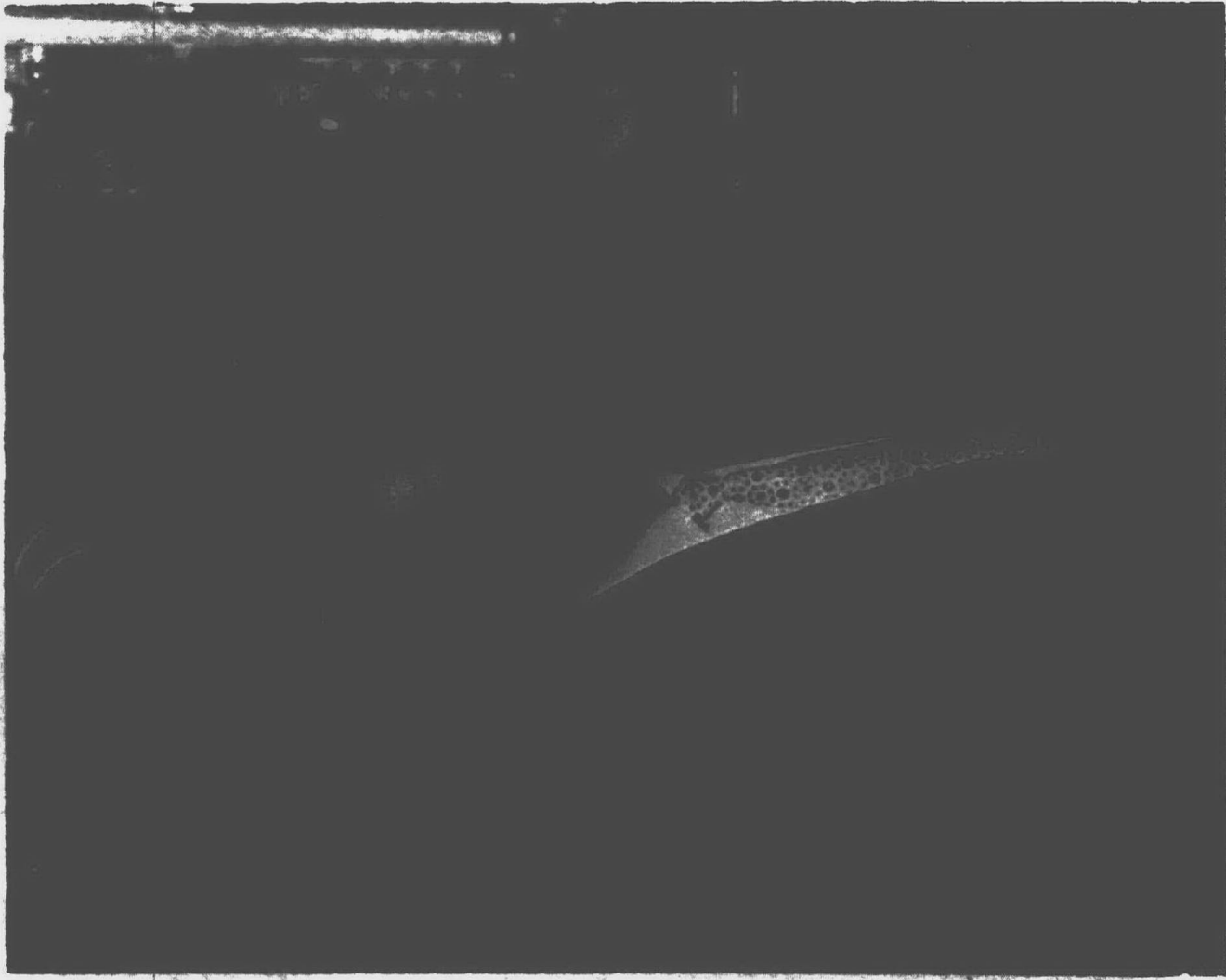
Lastly, when a letterpress plate transfers ink on its surface to the web of paper, it does so with enormous force, often crushing the paper and leaving blurred edges around the type and making the pictures less sharp than offset.

By contrast, the repulsion of ink and water in offset is very precise and extremely sharp, giving the type and pictures in offset their characteristic crispness, which you see in each edition of your hometown newspaper.

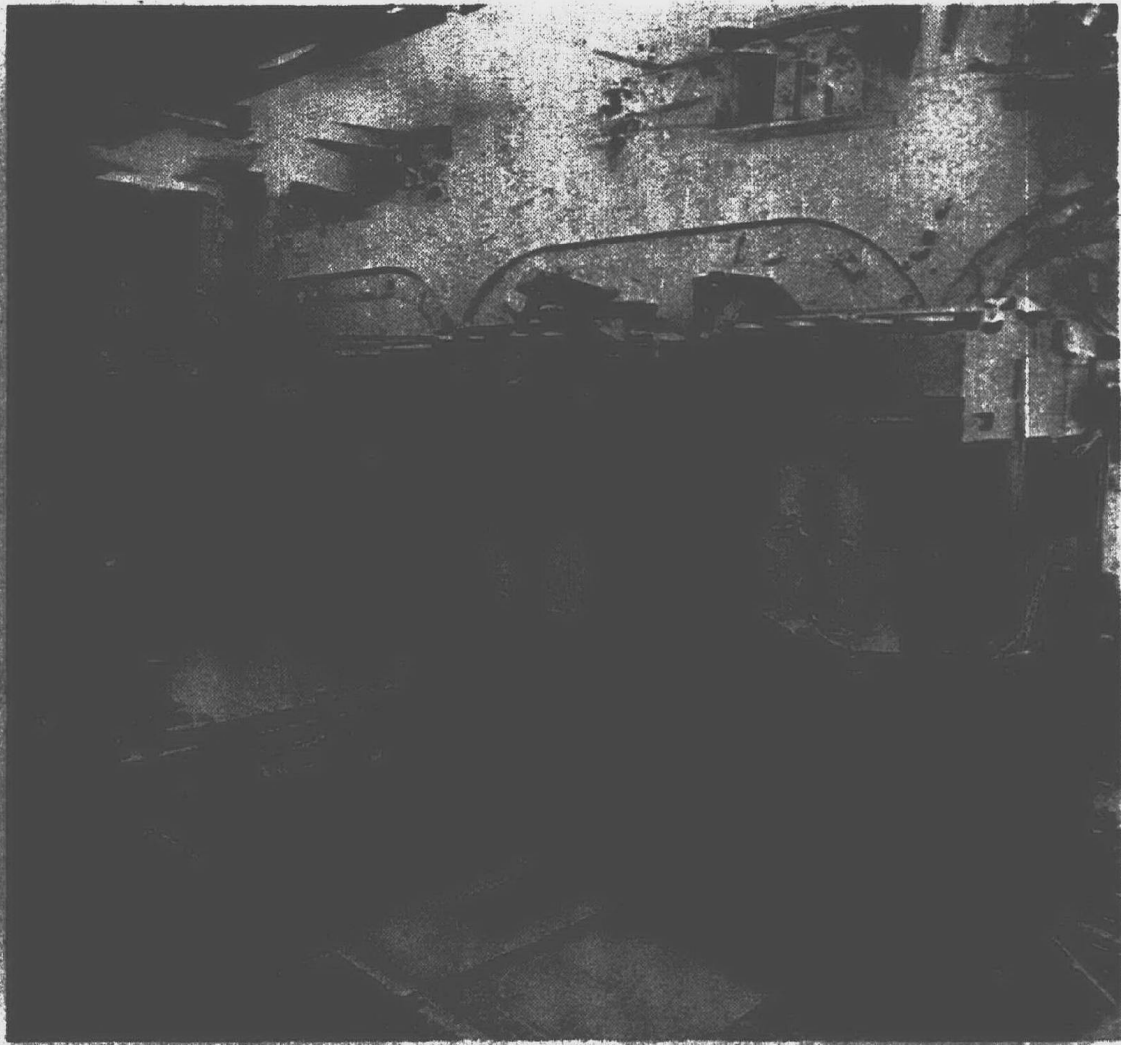


OFFSET PRINTING





ALEX DZIEWIT,
MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT



Offset Press Combines Speed, Quality

The new press installed at Observer Newspapers' central plant is the largest, fastest offset press at any Michigan newspaper.

The Observer chose offset printing over the usual letterpress process because of its many advantages:

- Pictures printed by offset are sharper, clearer, and have more snap;

- Offset printed type is darker, crisper, and clearer;

- Color, whether printed as one color in an advertisement or as a full color picture, is much brighter and more faithful to the original subject;

- Offset ink does not smear as much as letterpress ink, keeping the reader's hands cleaner.

With all these advantages, it may be wondered why more newspapers do not use the offset process.

It's more expensive than letterpress, for one thing, but Observer Newspapers believes that its readers deserve the quality of printing that offset can bring. Another reason is that offset printing only works effectively in a highly automated, air conditioned, sophisticated plant -- precisely the kind of building the Observer organization built.

THE NEW Observer Goss Metro press can print newspapers at a speed of up to 60,000 per hour. It can run papers as large as 64 pages, with as many sections as eight. It can print full color illustrations or single ("spot") color advertisements at virtually any place in the product.

It can print 115,000 copies of seven Observer Wednesday editions in less than 12 hours, or it can be equally as efficient in printing high-quality, long-run commercial printing, such as the Cunningham Drug Store chain's monthly circular.

The press was erected by the George R. Hall Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, in a specially air conditioned press room carefully designed to accommodate the 15 foot wide, 42-foot long, 28-foot high installation. The Hall specialists worked carefully with Goss engineers to set the 150 ton weight absolutely level on a solid concrete press pad eight feet deep.

The Hall erectors used special chain hoists set on rails mounted on the ceiling of the 40-foot high press room to maneuver and properly place the press elements, some of which weighed over 10 tons.

Also of great help to the effectiveness of the new press is an ink tank system, design help for which was received from U.S. Ink Co. Fully loaded ink tank trucks slide into position at the dock, connect a hose to an outside fitting, and pump ink directly into two 1,500-gallon ink tanks located next to the press control level.

Ink from these tanks is then pumped in a closed system directly to the press, without ever running the risk of scumming because of contact with the air. This, together with the special ink injection system with which the press is fitted insure constant ink flows and high quality presswork.

A PRESS AS sophisticated as that at Observer Newspapers must have an elaborate but highly reliable electrical system. This was provided by the experts at Triangle Electric Co., of Detroit, which has been serving the newspaper and construction industries since 1925.

Triangle specialists helped install and fit the 440-volt wiring for the five 60-horsepower motors which drive the press. These motors generate a lot of heat, and over 40 tons of air conditioning are required to keep the heat and humidity constant in the new Observer press room.

Triangle specialists also wired the "reels, tensions and pasters," which are units which automatically splice the end of a web of paper from an expiring roll onto a new roll. Run by a small computer, these devices sense when the expiring roll is getting near its end, drive the new roll of paper until its surface speed is equal to that of the old roll, and automatically cut the web from the old roll and paste it down onto the new one -- all while the press is running at full speed.

Using their considerable experience with high quality electrical installations, Triangle experts worked tirelessly wiring the press to get it operating as quickly as possible.

A total of 105,600 linear feet of wire was used to rig the new Observer Newspapers press -- a total of 20 miles! Only the skill of the Triangle electricians enabled such a complicated job to come in right on time.



The Observer Newspapers' retail advertising department constantly strives to provide its advertisers -- large and small -- with a sales medium that will effectively and economically reach potential customers.

The smallest neighborhood businessman may advertise only in his hometown Observer at rates that are within his budget, while the largest metropolitan retailers can enjoy saturation coverage in seven communities -- a fantastic sales package that is otherwise not economically available.

Because our advertisers may place ads in one Observer newspaper, a combination of Observers, or all seven newspapers, they are able to tailor their advertising to meet specific needs.

Retail sales joins other Observer Newspaper departments in individually serving each community. There is an average of two sales representatives assigned to each city.

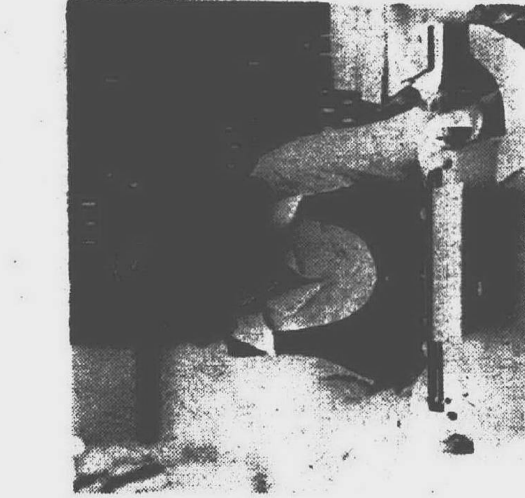
These are men and women who are exceptional sales people. Their careers include selling experience with metropolitan and suburban newspapers as well as advertising agencies.

We emphasize honesty, accuracy and impartial treatment of all accounts in order to provide Observer advertisers with a reliable, effective newspaper in which to place their messages and their faith.

Joe H. Stark

Arthur Long

CREATIVE SERVICES . . . In the hands of Professionals



SERIOUSLY -- when it comes to newspaper advertising, attractive imaginative ad layouts can mean the difference between profit and loss. The Observer art department consistently creates client-pleasing layouts.



Advertising Spurs Sales

Observer Newspapers have a dynamic advertising sales force without whom the full story of our community could not be told, for no matter how large or small it may be an ad plays an integral role in ONI's commitment to keep the public informed.

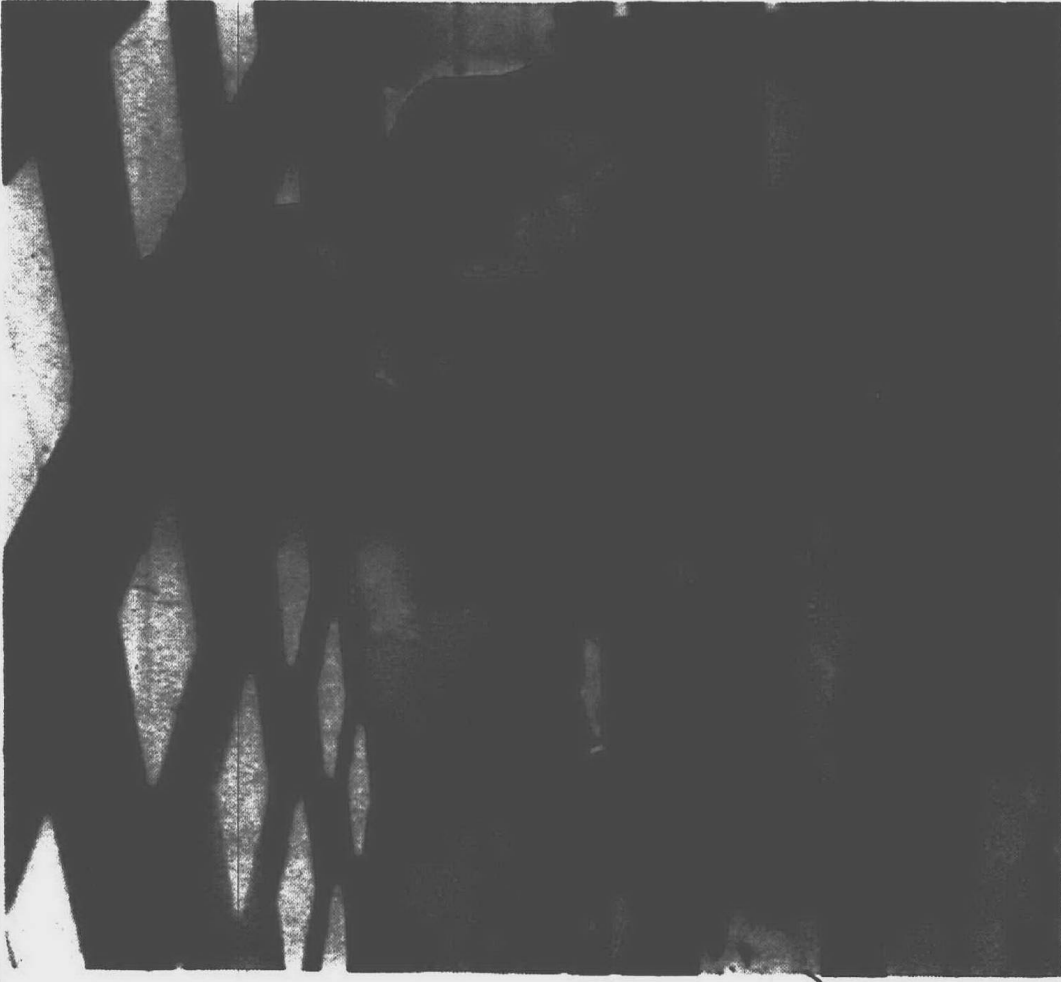
The economic trends of a generation may often be as well understood by reading of advertisements as of the business pages, and every ad tells its own story.

The marketing skills and business imagination of the men and women who make up ONI's retail and classified advertising staffs are tools available to the businessman who seeks to increase sales and who wants to understand the total suburban market.

Aware of such needs, and of the Observers' proven outstanding sales performance, advertising representatives regularly introduce advertisers to the rich market area served by ONI and thereby help keep alive the communications system so vital in a democratic nation.

While all mass communications media are supported by advertising, newspapers continue to receive the largest portion of the annual dollar investment from advertising, and for a good reason. Newspapers sell the most goods by offering advertisers many choices of form and design, varieties of type and art, and the option of color.

ONI advertising services are tailored to business needs through a staff which knows its market and understands what it takes to reach it.



Mary Ann Kelley, Assistant to Retail Manager



Platemaking Area Features Automation

The new Observer Newspapers building features perhaps the most automated platemaking department of any Michigan newspaper. (Illustration 1). This provides both speed and quality, as the number of variables formerly determined by inaccurate equipment has been sharply reduced.

The picture of the camera-ready page is automatically processed and emerges as a page negative in the platemaking department, where it is checked for flaws and then placed on a flat (illustration 2). Small holes have already been drilled automatically in the film, and these "registration holes" are carried right through onto the plates, to make sure the ink prints exactly in the right place when the plate is put on the press.

THE NEGATIVE is placed on top of a sensitized aluminum plate (illustration 3) and held in place by a vacuum. The top of the plate maker then is flipped over, exposing the plate to strong light from an arc lamp, which shines through the transparent parts of the page negative to expose or "burn" the plate underneath. Those places that are exposed will eventually print when the plate is put on the press.

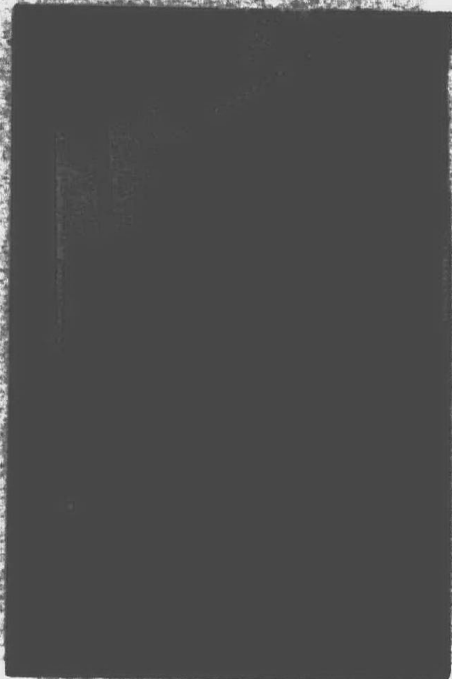
The exposed plate is then run through an automatic plate developer (illustrations 4 and 5), which scrubs chemicals into the plate at a constant and precise rate. The finished and developed plate is then ready to be put on the press.

Back up equipment enables platemakers to process plates by hand, should the automatic plate processor break down.

The main advantage of the new Observer platemaking department is high speed and constant quality control. Around 45 plates per hour can be put through the department, with uniform quality control, with the savings in time translated into later deadline news for the reader.



1 The Observer Newspapers platemaking department is perhaps the most automated in Michigan.



2 Negatives are checked for flaws and placed on flats.



3 Page negatives are placed on top of sensitized aluminum plates before burning.



4 Exposed plates are fed into the Western Litho automated plate developer.



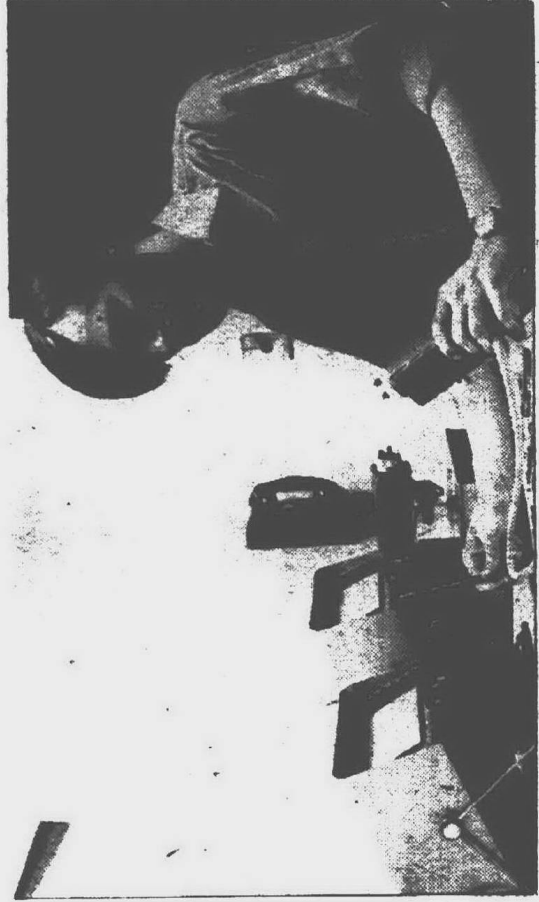
5 Developed plates are produced at a rate of about 45 per hour.



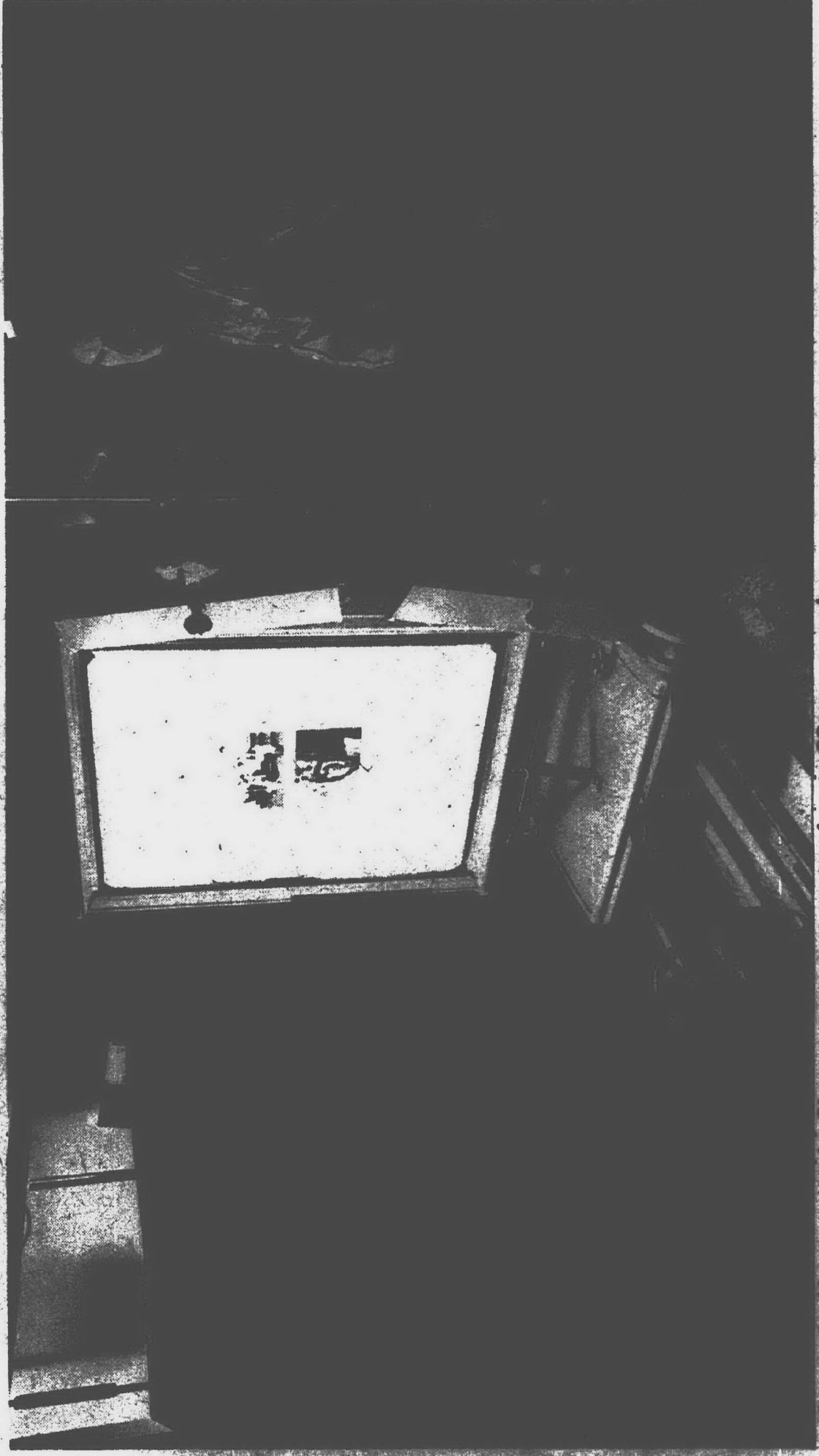
1 The copy board holds the page in front of the lens.



2 Sophisticated controls make the camera nearly automatic.



3 Densitometers, which measure light variations, help make Observer pictures snap.



4 Dewey Jenkins can run the Chemco camera at a rate of up to 60 pages per hour.

Camera Room Stresses High Quality, Speed

Newspapers produced by "cold type" have superior pictures and crisper type than papers produced in the old "hot type" manner. At Observer Newspapers, an important part of this quality difference lies in the camera room, where the pasted-up pages are photographed. This system does away with the time-consuming step of making zinc engravings of each page. The time saved means Observer readers get fresher news in each paper.

The grid sheet with type properly pasted up on it (called "camera ready") is sent to the camera room, where it is placed (illustration 1) on the copy board of the new Chemco horizontal camera. The camera is nearly 20 feet long, enabling it to take pictures of an entire newspaper page, and it is virtually automatic (illustration 2): exposing the film, cutting the film for page size, and adjusting the light are all controlled from a central panel. Exposures are carefully determined by using a densitometer (illustration 3, to make sure pictures in the paper are as sharp as possible).

The camera is capable of making up to 60 page negatives per hour (illustration 4). This speed means Observer Newspapers can wait longer to photograph a page, which in turn means later deadlines news for the reader.

It's All There In Observer Want Ads

No place is busier than a classified phone room on deadline day, evidence of which is found in the fact that within a single day this department of Observer Newspapers has handled upwards of 1,000 advertising calls from individuals who are at least temporarily in the market place.

Goods, services and employment opportunities are only a few of the features of a strong classified operation like ONI's. Every day there are those who want to buy, sell, or trade, which explains why the response is so great.

Homeowners annually sell millions of dollars worth of used merchandise through the classified columns, and people from all walks

of life regularly enjoy the results they receive with Observer want ads.

So busy and vital is this department in the new ONI building that a separate phone line exists for classified insertions, and so many as a dozen girls are on hand at a time to handle the traffic.

Speed and efficiency have been improved through installation of an automated conveyer system, which simplifies the paper work, and accuracy and courtesy are the hallmarks of all these specialists.

Whether you want to sell a \$75,000 home or a canary cage, there's a buyer waiting for your classified ad -- and a girl at the ONI end of the telephone line to take it.



Fran Gillis, Phone Room Supervisor
Robert Delany, Asst. Classified Manager



News Is Our Business

Our continuing goal is to become the finest group of community newspapers in the nation and the most attractive and locally relevant in Michigan.

We feel that we are using the central plant's efficiencies to realize these goals with complete news coverage of events that are superior to that of any other weekly newspaper or group of weekly newspapers in the area.

We take great pride in the Observers' professional editorial content: Our interesting women's and church pages; our thorough local sports coverage; our useful business and home improvement pages; our objective coverage of local and state political news.

Professional news teams in seven communities offer perceptive editorial views of city problems and local issues. And, in the finest tradition of the free press, readers are able to respond to these views in the Observers' "Reader's Forum" columns.

Whether the news is a complex millage proposal in Plymouth or a disastrous fire in Southfield, your hometown newspaper is on the scene.

Richard T. Thompson

Richard T. Thompson, Executive Editor



The whirling heart of a newspaper lies in the work of a skilled reporter in the field, coordinated through the constant work and care of a team of experienced editors. News Editor Tim Richard heads the central copy desk in the new building -- the guts of any newspaper -- and works with other staff members to insure thorough, accurate and responsible news coverage.



A Good Place To Think... and Grow

What makes the Observer a nice place to work? The environment.

Observer employees are literally surrounded by nature. Outside on three sides the building nestles up to a virgin stand of towering beech trees. In front, the landscaping design follows the natural setting of the wooded area, consisting of low myrtle ground cover and dogwood trees.

Inside the building, 23 large architectural hand glazed planters contain a wide variety of live plants and trees - Norfolk Island Pine, Orange, Shefflers, Palms, Yucca, Silk Fern, Copper Plum, Bearing Fig.

Individual cutting boards and washers, layout drawing boards and under-cover glue pot storage, spacious typewriter desk-work areas and telephone head sets and document conveyor, carrier-boy route wall maps and telephone call directors, photographic studio and enlargers, general conference room and a paging system -- each Observer employee has at his finger tips every conceivable tool to do his job in the quickest and most efficient manner possible.

By use of carpeting on the floors, wallscaping carpet on the walls, draperies at the windows, acoustical ceiling tiles, and background music throughout the building, Observer employees are subjected to the least amount of ordinary office-type clutter and noise disrupting disturbances. They are thereby able to think and function efficiently.

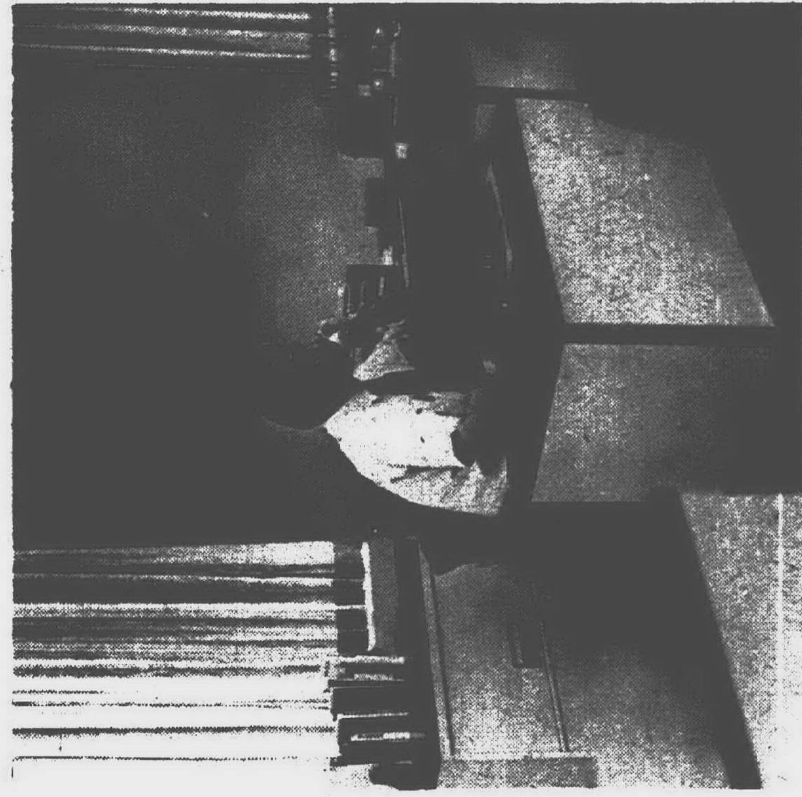
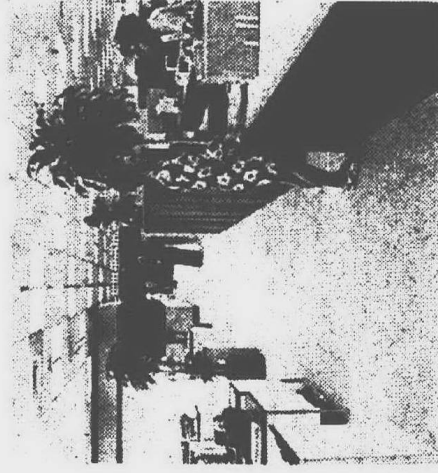
From a cup of coffee to a late evening snack to a fully cooked on the spot prepared hot meal, employees have quick and inexpensive meals available in a colorfully designed cafeteria, just steps away from their work stations.

There are several quiet, restful areas where employees may join each other for a talk session, or just get away by themselves for a period of think time -- perhaps even a walk in the woods on coffee break time.

Quiet? Yes. Relaxing? Certainly.

A good place to think ... and grow.

The Observer is extremely proud of its new building. We hope you will visit us in the months ahead. Beginning after Labor Day, groups will be welcome to take conducted tours to see at first-hand editions of your hometown Observer in the making.





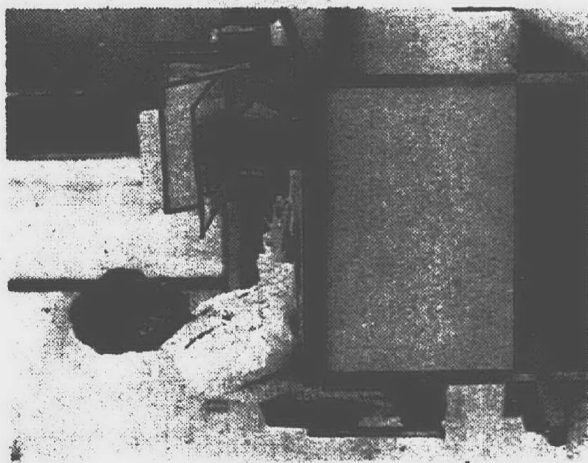
3 Special paste up stations were designed to produce maximum speed, accuracy and employee comfort.



2 Copy is waxed and placed on grid sheets exactly as specified by the advertiser or editor.



4 Sorting is helped by a special system designed by Lundie-Meyer and the D.F. Fraser Company.



5 Ida Naim's spelling skills keep the proofreading going smoothly.

Paste Up: Putting It All Together

The strips of type on photographic paper from the phototype-setting machines must be put together in the exact form which the advertiser or page editor wants. This is called paste-up.

Before this can be done, however, all type is proofread (illustration 1) by a team of skilled spellers to make sure no typographical errors appear in the paper. Any type with mistakes is sent back to have correction lines set.

THE PROOFREAD and corrected type is then pasted onto a grid sheet (illustration 2) the size of a newspaper page. The paste up process (often called keylining) follows exactly the design the advertiser specifies for his ad or the placement of headlines and stories on the page called for by an editor.

Special paste up stations (illustration 3) were designed for the new Observer building, including light tables which tilt and move up and down, a cutting board, and a waxing machine which coats the back of the strips of type with wax to attach the type to the grid sheet. These stations provide a comfortable working environment for the keyliners, which in turn results in faster and neater paste up work.

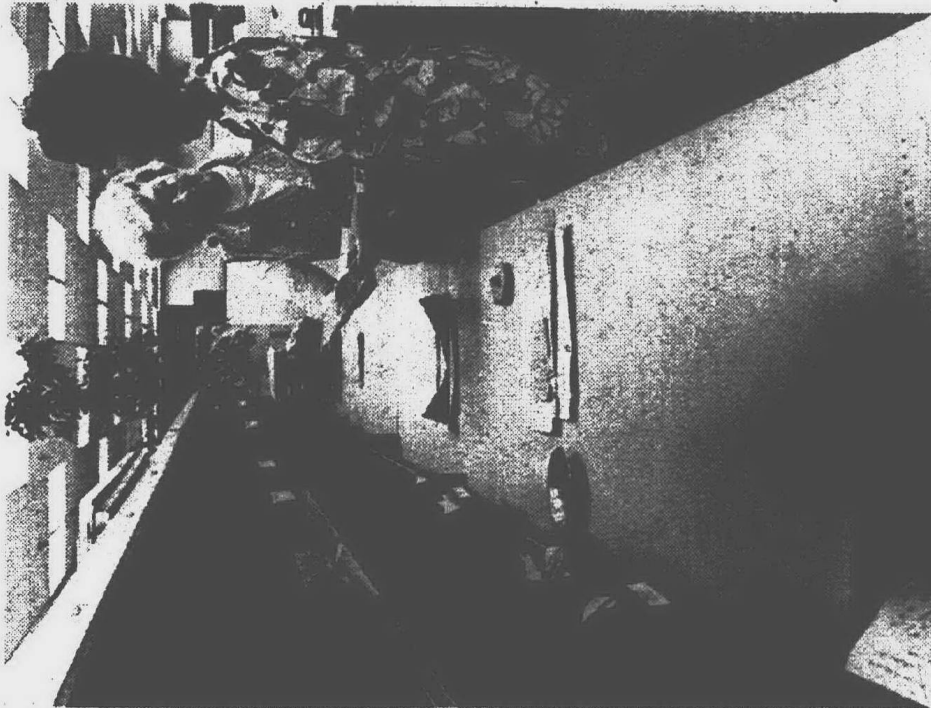
One major advantage of pasting up advertisements in this manner is that pieces of type or pictures can be moved around on the grid sheet exactly as the advertiser specifies. For example, a headline can be placed at an angle in cold type paste up easily, but in the hot metal process, limited as it is by the rigid right angles of the slugs of metal, slanting copy is time-consuming and difficult.

Advertisements are pasted up first, and then placed on the grid sheets. News stories and headlines are then sorted (illustration 4) and placed on the grid sheets according to the editor's design.

IN PUBLISHING seven different papers, Observer Newspapers found that sorting and filing copy for each different paper was a difficult systems problem. Working with the experts at the Lundie-Meyer Company, of Toronto, and the systems designers at the D.F. Fraser Company, of Detroit, a modularized sorting and storage system was developed for the composing room at the new building.

The Lundie-Meyer system provides great flexibility, allowing the system to be changed as improvements are made, and enables editors and composing personnel to find quickly and accurately exactly what copy is needed for a given page.

The last step in the paste up process is quality control. Proofreaders and editorial staff carefully examine (illustration 5) every page after it is pasted up to make sure there are no mistakes. Only when they have signed their approval that the page is perfect is it deemed good enough to get into an Observer newspaper.



5 Quality control is critical throughout the process, as Elly Graham and Pat Pitera know.

Professionals Are Our People

Each one of the Observer Newspapers is individual, specifically edited to suit the needs of its own particular community. Unlike most newspaper groups, control over each newspaper is vested in its editor, who determines news coverage and story play, expresses his own viewpoint in an editorial column and makes story assignments.

This is not simple work, nor is it suited for amateurs. Observer editors are men of high training and vast experience, united in the commitment to local relevance, integrity and professionalism.

IN SOUTHFIELD, Dan McCoah is a man who combines an analytic eye for the future of the community with a humorous approach to the doings of the present. In Farmington, Emory Daniels understands the heritage of the community's past, but recognizes that the tough decisions must be made today. In Livonia, Wylie Gerdes senses how one of the largest cities in Michigan needs thorough, accurate and fair reporting. Fred Delano in Plymouth is a man who understands the stresses of a community with a rich heritage in the past and an enormous potential in the future.

In Garden City and Westland, Leonard Poger has the insight to see below the surface to bring readers a background understanding of what is happening and why. Maurie Walker in Redford realizes that the community is more than just a township, and he gives his readers the kind of penetrating news coverage they deserve.

THE POUNDING guts of a newspaper operation lies in its newsroom, where editors, reporters and photographers gather to hammer out the news. Observer Newspapers' new building has a newsroom unlike any other: Carpeted, air conditioned, with individual desks and files for each staff member, an interview area, microfilm reader and morgue, and colorful wall panels to break up interior space provided by New Era Interiors, of Detroit.

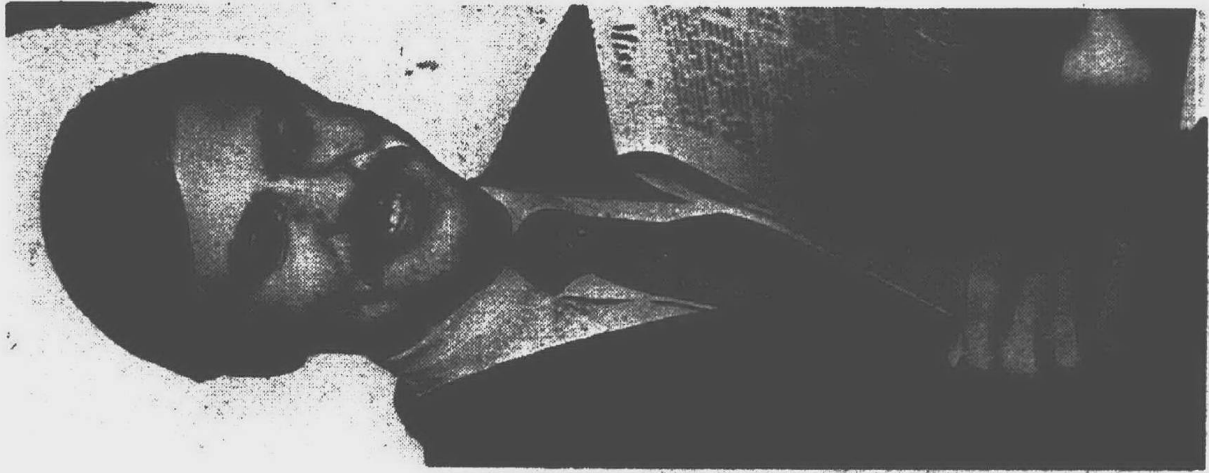
An efficient and comfortable newsroom means better working conditions for editorial staff members, and that means better news coverage in your hometown newspaper.



LEONARD POGER



FRED DELANO



MAURIE WALKER

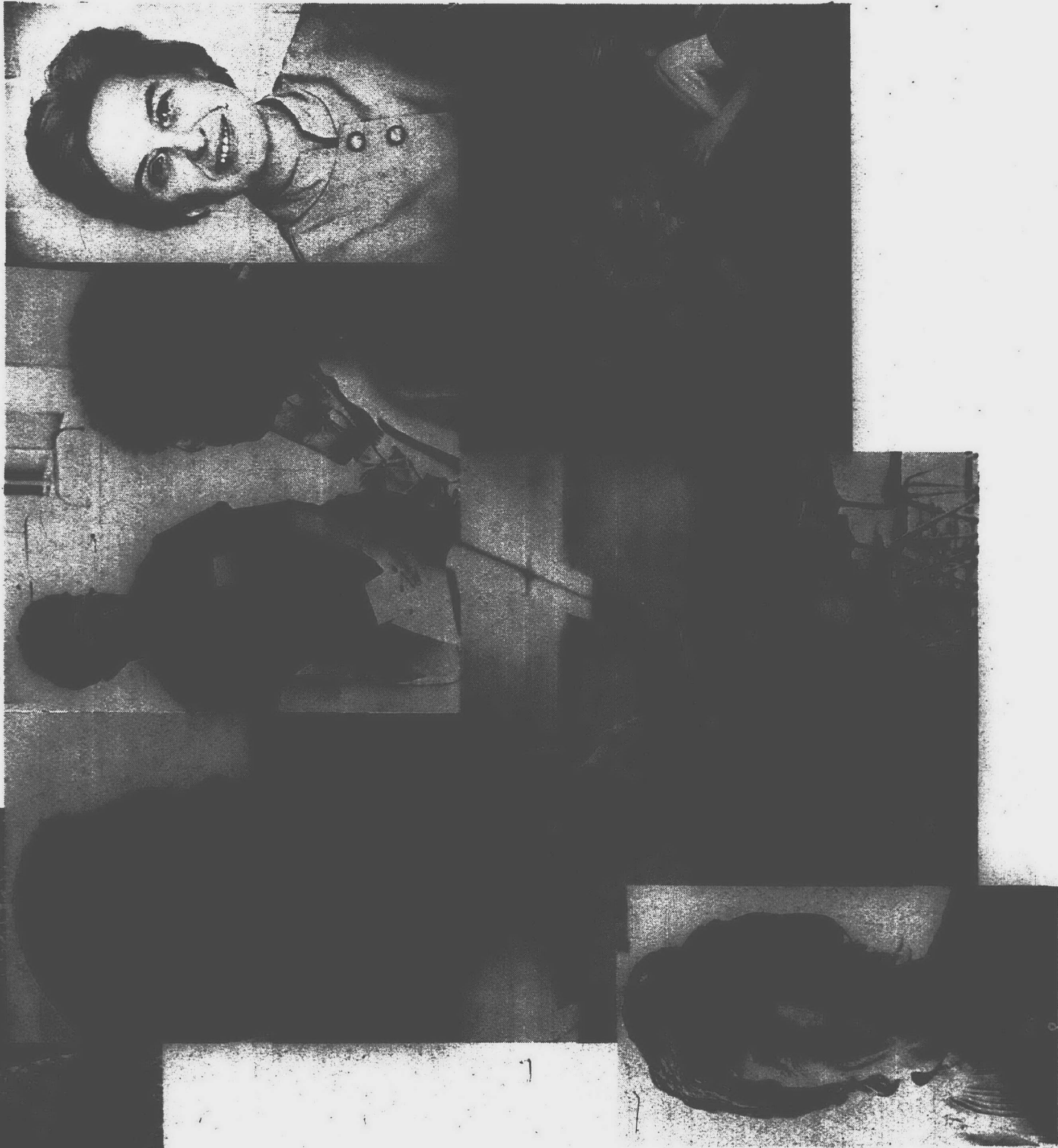
A Commitment To Excellence

Excellence is hard to define, harder to achieve. But in a few short years, Observer Newspapers' editorial staff has carved out a new standard of accomplishment for community newspapers, gaining more state and national awards than any other newspaper group of its type in Michigan.

Eddie Edgar, known and loved throughout the area as "The Stroller", Women's Editor Margaret Miller, whose women's coverage ranges far beyond the usual pap into the heart of what concerns today's suburban woman... Martha Mahan, with over 20 years experience as a reporter, but with a heart that is as young as today... George Maskin, a Sports Editor who has the guts to tell it like it is in his weekly "Observing Sports" column... Entertainment Editor Betty Messen, who recognizes that the creative use of leisure is a critical need in building the good life in the suburbs.

These are men and women who understand what excellence in journalism is and why it is vitally important to the development of the communities served by Observer Newspapers.

They constitute that vital margin between excellence and mediocrity.



THE COMPUTER-generated tape is fed into one of three types of photocomposition machines. The Photon 713 (illustration 6) is used to set news stories and small headlines; the Photon 560 (illustration 7) is used to set advertising type and larger headlines; the Compugraphic 2961 (illustration 8) is used for back up.

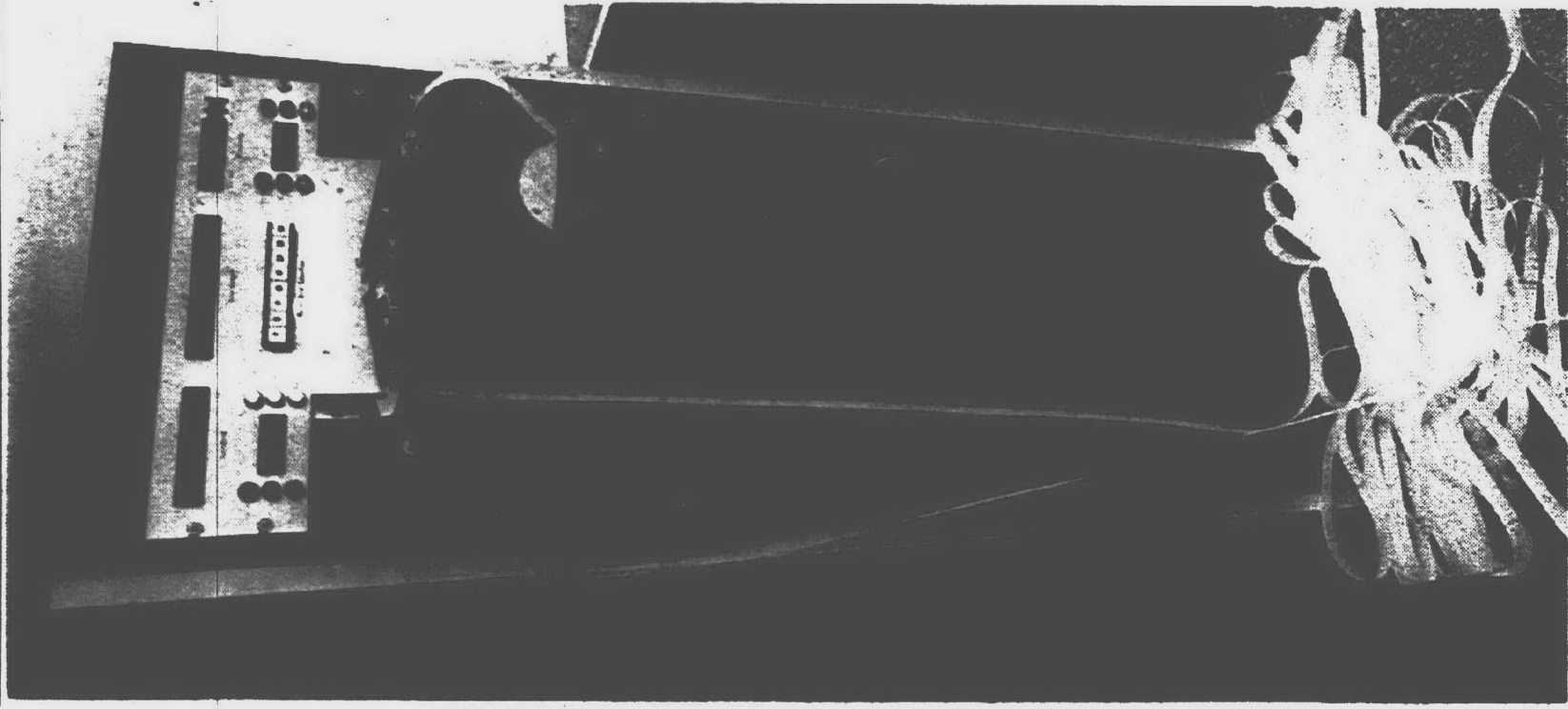
The way photocomposition machines work is simple. Images of the various letters of the alphabet in a variety of type styles are contained on a rapidly revolving drum. Impulses from the perforations on the paper tape flash a light in synchronization with the letter passing by on the drum and record the image on photographic paper. The size of the image of the letter is determined by various lenses through which flashes pass; the style of type to be used is set by whichever part of the drum the light flashes through.

THE PHOTONS at Observer Newspapers produce type at 35 or more newspaper lines per minute, around five times faster than was possible with the old linotype "hot metal" equipment. This means that type can be set later than in the hot type process, with the result that the reader gets later news in his newspaper.

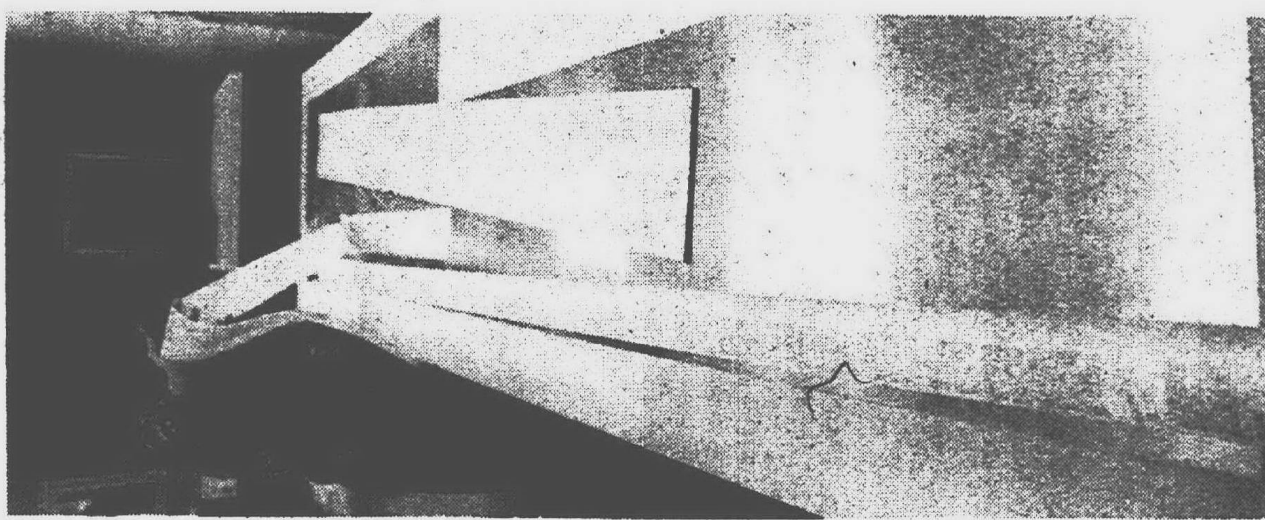
The advertiser benefits by having a much greater choice of type styles and sizes than are available with hot type. For example, the type drum in the Photon 560 machine contains 16 type styles ranging from six points (1/12 inch) to 72 points (one inch) in size.

The photographic paper from the photocomposition machines is then developed and laid out on a drying table (illustration 8) for sorting and trimming.

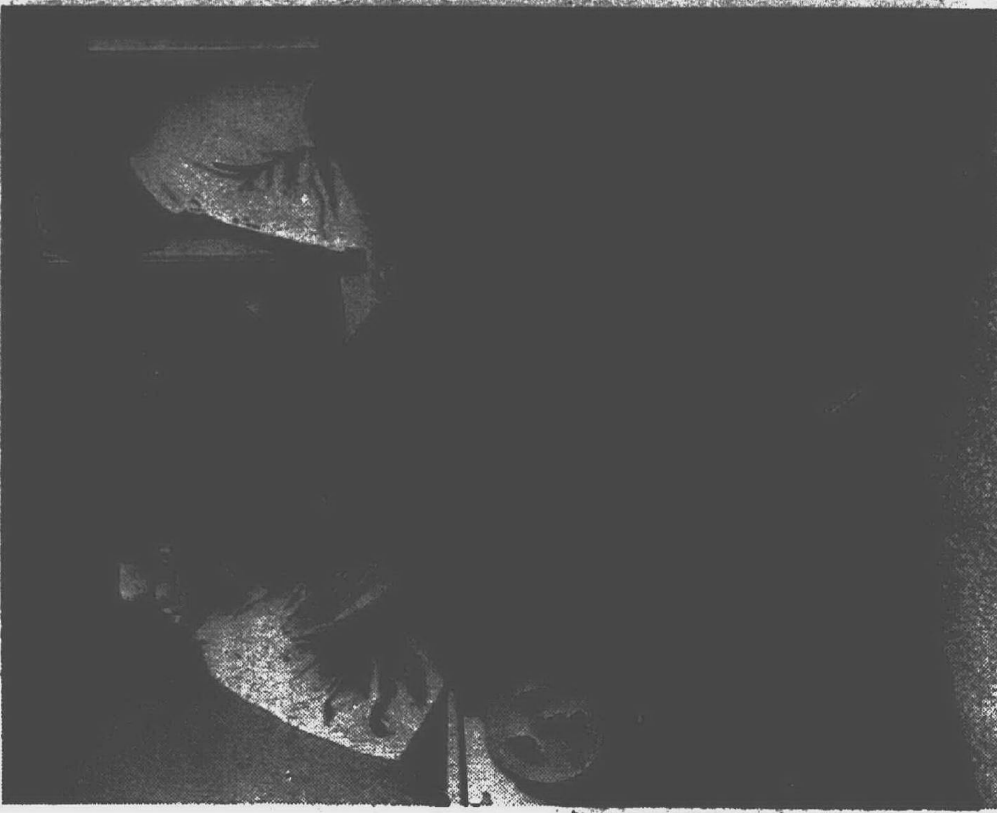
With all this complicated electronic equipment in use, bringing undreamed of speed and flexibility to the typesetting process, constant maintenance is required. A full-time, highly skilled maintenance man keeps the equipment up and running, using the well-equipped machine shop in the new Observer building.



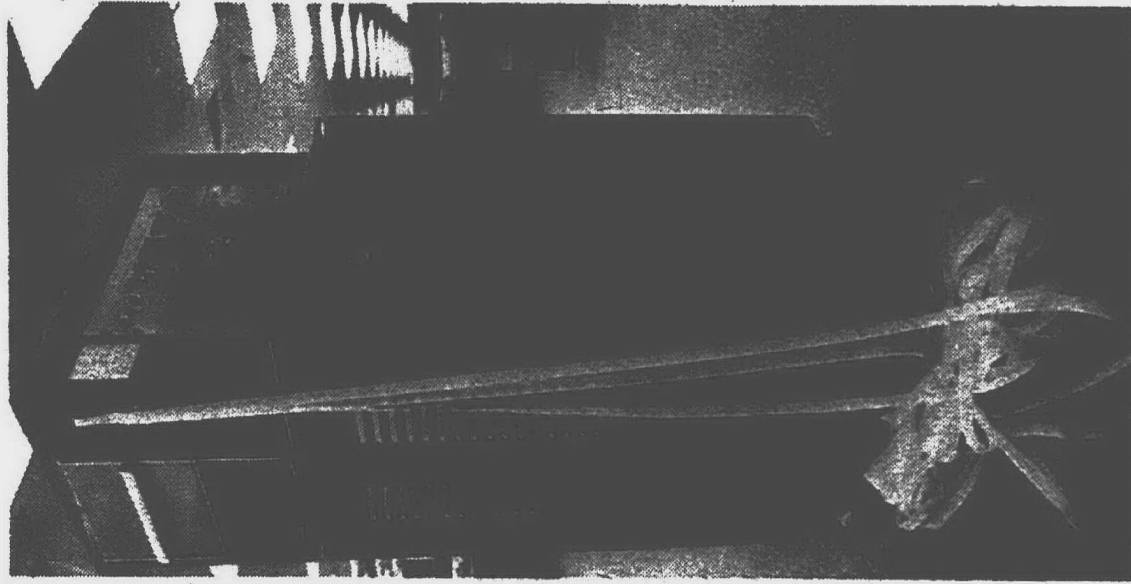
6 The Photon 713 sets type at around 35 lines a minute.



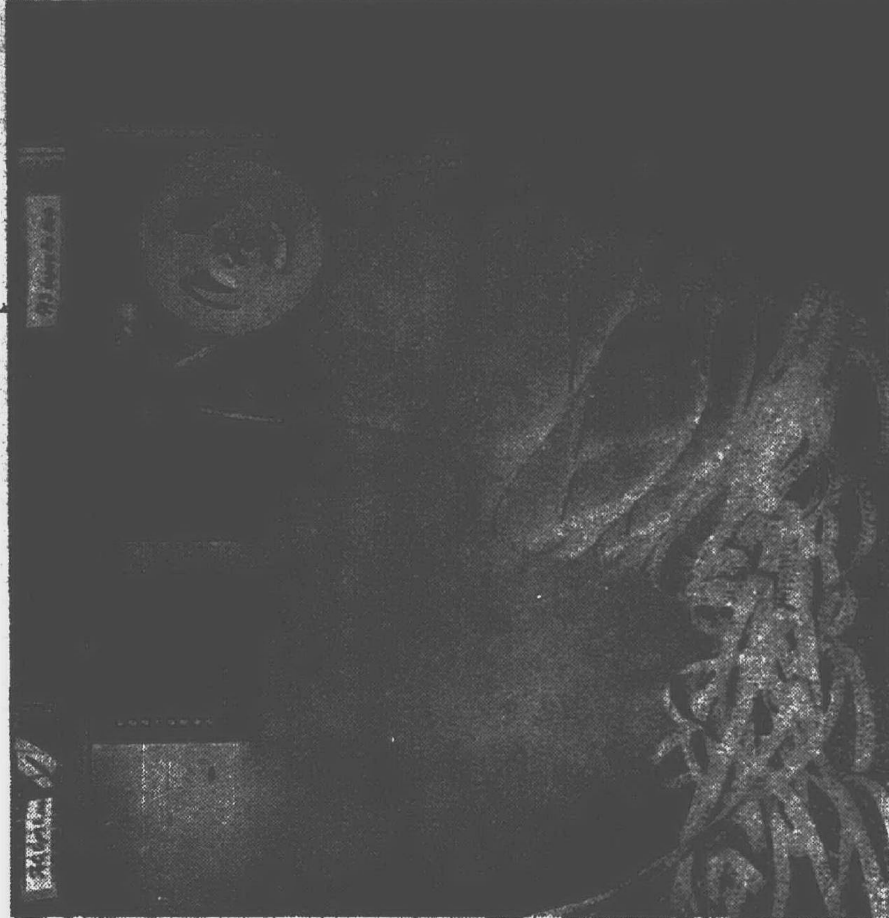
Strips of photographic paper are taken from the phototypesetting machines, developed, and laid out to dry.



COMPOSING ROOM Foreman Howard Thompson and electronics technician Fred Lasich look over one of the Photon photocomposition machines. Their skilled and effective work keeps the composing room humming along at peak efficiency.



8 The Compugraphic 2961 is used as back up equipment.



7 The Photon 560 is used to set type for ads and large headlines.

Space Age Typesetting

Observer Newspapers' new method of setting type involves use of a computer and special phototypesetting machines. It is sometimes called "cold type," to indicate that the type is set by a photographic process and to distinguish it from "hot type," composition, in which type is produced by a linotype machine pouring hot molten type metal over molds to form a line of type.

Cold type production of an advertisement, for example, starts with processing (Illustration 1) the insertion orders. This step determines the date of production, assigns priorities for setting type in the shop, and notes if any special items such as pictures or finished drawings are needed for the ad.

The ad and its insertion order are then sent to a mark-up station (Illustration 2), where the layout and copy for the ad are carefully examined. Type faces are selected to best accomplish the objective of the advertisement, and the proper codes are marked on the layout showing the kind and size of type to be used, the space to run between the lines, and the placement of blocks of type within the ad.

THE MARKED UP ad next goes to a puncher (Illustrations 3 and 4), where a keyboard much like a typewriter is used to type the advertisement, along with a series of instruction codes indicating type size and style and line length. The product of this keyboard is a perforated (punched) paper tape with the perforations indicating the words and instruction codes of the ad.

This tape is then fed into a "reader" that translates the perforations into electrical impulses that are transmitted to the computer.

In the computer (Illustration 5) are stored programmed instructions for typesetting. These instructions, together with the words and instruction codes transmitted by the paper tape, enable the computer to count width of letters, space words within a line, compute the proper line length, and hyphenate words at the end of a line to make the line come out with even margins on the left and right.

These operations are completed within the computer in fractions of a second, producing a new paper tape through a tape punch that contains the original copy of the ad together with all the necessary instructions for the phototypesetting machines to set the advertisement properly.



3 Keyboards, much like typewriters, are used to punch paper tape with copy and instruction codes.



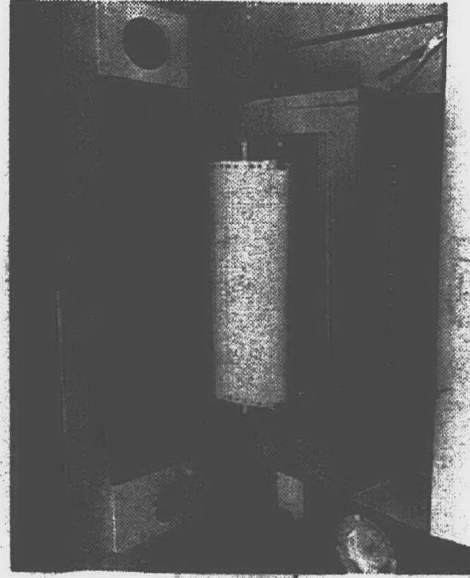
1 Carol Wilson processes advertisement insertion orders.



2 Mark up is crucial to a successful ad. Here Lynne Mason applies her skill.



4 Mrs. Nellie Fillmore, a highly skilled puncher, can set type at around five times faster than the old hot type method.



5 The IBM 1130 computer takes input from punched tape, applies it against its typesetting program stored in memory disks, and generates a new punched tape.

Photojournalism: NEWS In Pictures

A picture truly is worth 1,000 words, especially when it is imaginatively taken of your hometown friends and neighbors and clearly and crisply printed by a new offset press.

Observer Newspapers' new plant stresses facilities for editorial photography, to make sure pictures in the papers are the best possible quality.

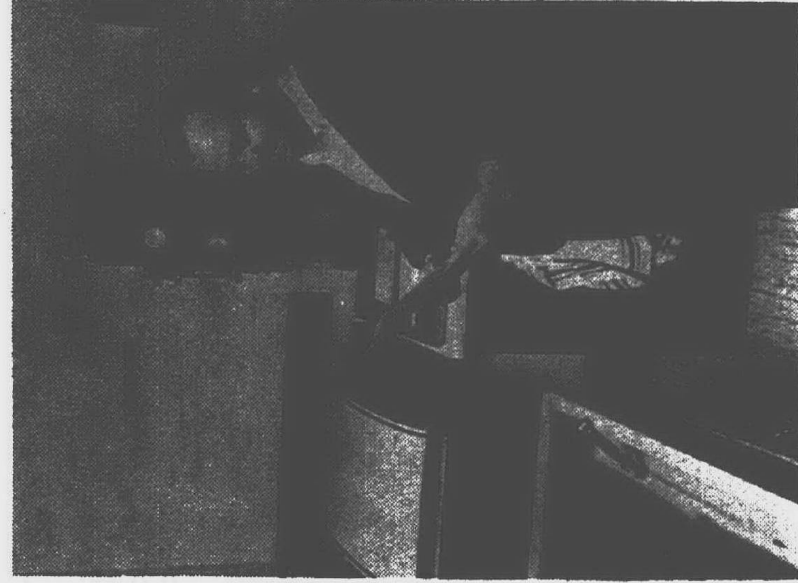
The Editorial Photographic department is staffed with fine professional photographers, and is equipped for maximum efficiency and highest quality. Three darkrooms were built, to allow simultaneous development of film and printing of pictures, enabling local photographs to be included in the paper right up to deadline.

Enlarging, print washing and drying equipment, and special filters and editing tools round out the department, together with a photographic studio which is used to produce on-site pictures and portraits.

WORKING CAREFULLY with the expert photo technicians at Lysinger Photo Supply, Inc., the Observer photo staff has turned out a constant stream of imaginative shots, many of which have won state awards of journalistic excellence. The Lysinger staff, located at 14949 Schaefer Road, Detroit, provide the Observer photographic department with film (more than 400 feet each week), photographic paper and chemicals.

A photographer is an editor's right arm when it comes to clearly and completely telling readers about their own hometown, and this skill at visualizing a news story is no more critical than during photographic conferences, when pictures shot in the field are evaluated by editor and photographer and finally selected for publication in the newspaper.

The speed with which film and prints are developed and the quality of the final product are both essential to a good newspaper, and the new Observer photographic department is providing the tools for the kind of skilful photojournalism that readers have every right to expect.



Photos for the dedication edition taken by: Bob Woodring, Tom Donoghue and Harry Mauthe.

Running A Business

"Too few newspapers pay adequate attention to the business side of their operations," says Observer Controller Duane Rosenthal.

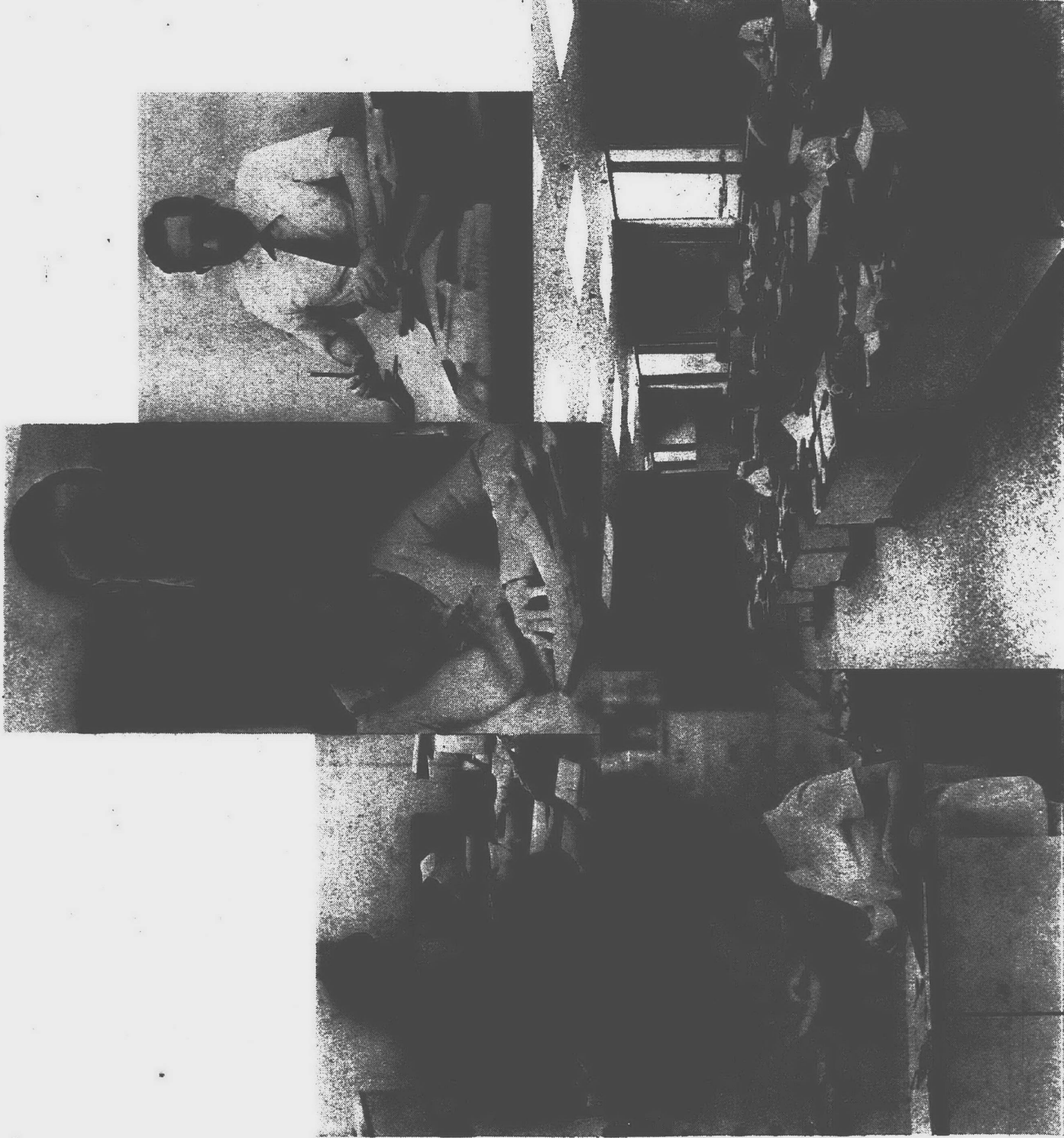
"Our new building has enabled us to centralize our business functions so that billing, accounting, credit, payroll and report-generating are under proper control and organization."

Adequate desk and filing space, and a public service desk enable the accounting department to process the myriad of pieces of paper needed for proper financial control.

"Other department heads have instant access to the accounting department in our new building," Rosenthal adds, "making it possible for them to get solid answers in a minimum of time, without unnecessary paperwork. This is one of the keys to an effective management system."



Duane Rosenthal, Controller



With A Computer

The use of computers in business has been fairly common for the past 10 years, but only recently have a few large newspapers made the leap to computers in their own operations. Observer Newspapers recognized in 1970 that effective use of computers was important to its development, and a general purpose computer was installed on a trial basis during the spring of that year.

The experiment proved successful, and a separate computer room was designed for the new building. Separated from the rest of the business office by tinted glass panels and with its own individual air conditioning system for proper temperature and humidity control, the computer room includes a central processing unit, two disk drives, two card punches, a card sorter and a line printer. A raised floor with removable panels allows instant access to electronic connections.

CURRENTLY, Observer Newspapers uses its computer for billing and sales reports, although other uses are under development.

In the case of billing, each customer is assigned a number and a rate per inch of advertising. This information is stored in the memory disk of the computer.

When a customer places an ad in the newspaper, information on the size of the ad, date of publication, and any other pertinent details are written by the salesman on an insertion order. The information on this order is then punched onto computer cards, which are then fed into the computer.

Automatically, the computer searches its memory disk to find the proper customer, calculates the size of the ad, and computes the proper amount to be billed.

The computer then prints out through the line printer on continuous roll forms the customer's name and proper billing address, the type and classification of the ad, the size of the ad and the date of publication, and the correct charge. Sales reports are then generated, often within minutes after billing.*

BILLING by computer gets bills into the hands of Observer customers more quickly than possible by hand methods, as well as avoiding human error in the computations.

A special time-sharing program (called SWAPR) was written by the Observer staff, to allow the computer to interrupt a billing program at virtually any point in order to set a "take" of type and then to resume the billing function.

For, at the Observer, the computer has a central part to play, not only in billing and accounting, but also in setting type through space-age computerized phototypesetting processes.

