

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 80 44 pages, 4 sections

what's inside

Tell The World

The assets Plymouth possesses to lure tourists downtown have drawn The Stroller's attention. He thinks Plymouth can be known around the world "if we shout loud enough," and points to some of the things that are worth the shouting.

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More Rock Due

Rock music lovers turned out 600 strong last weekend for a concert that was the joint responsibility of city and township officials. The reaction was enthusiastic, and now plans are under way for a second performance.

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Divided Opinion

The final go-ahead for five street paving projects has been given by the Plymouth City Commission, but not with unanimous endorsement. The special assessment program, even though criticized, sets the stage for the work to be done this year.

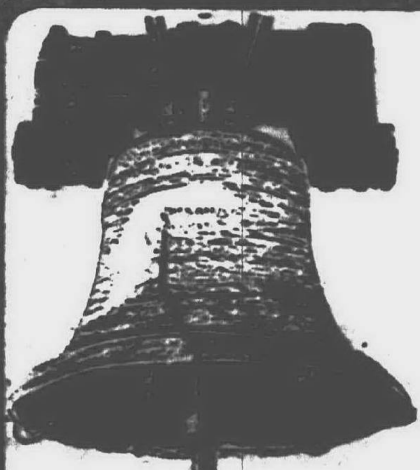
Page 7A

Double The Parks

A planning report adopted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments says the region needs to double its parklands by 1990. The figures are a little on the staggering side.

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Observer employees will celebrate the Fourth of July with their families.

The Observer central offices and switchboard will close the evening of Friday, July 2. We will resume business as usual Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a.m. Due to the shortened business week, your Wednesday Observer will be published Thursday, July 6. Deadlines for this post holiday edition are:

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS	11:30 a.m. Wednesday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	5 p.m. Tuesday
DISPLAY ADVERTISING	5 p.m. Tuesday
CHURCH-WOMEN'S NEWS	12 noon Tuesday
ALL OTHER NEWS	6 p.m. Tuesday

The Observer circulation staff will be available for calls concerning delivery of your hometown newspaper from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, July 3. 291-3800



PLYMOUTH'S NEW QUEEN, Sherrill Bollin, takes her place of honor after being elected "Miss Plymouth" of 1971. Flanking her (from the left) are Terese Kulick, first runner-up; Amy Fedor, who was the 1970 queen,

and Susan Cape, second runner-up. Miss Bollin was selected Monday over 23 rivals and her queen's float will have an honored position in Saturday's parade. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Order Of Units For Saturday

Plymouth's 1971 Independence Parade will begin at 12 noon, Saturday, July 3, from Union and Main, moving south on Main to Hartsough and then east to East Middle School, where it will disband at the carnival grounds. The tentative lineup in which units will appear follows:

1. VFW Color Guard.
2. Plymouth Police Car.
3. Plymouth Community Band.
4. U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, (tentative).
5. Plymouth Fire Engine.
6. Plymouth Ambulance.
7. Her Majesty's Consul General James T. Hyslop and Mayor James B. McKeon.
8. State Sen. Carl D. Pursell.
9. State Rep. James Tierney.
10. Wayne County Commissioners James McCartney and John McCann.
11. District Judge Dunbar Davis.
12. Jaycee Car.
13. Boy Scouts of America - Parade of Flags.
14. Chemical Valley Fife and Drum Corps of Sarnia, Ont.
15. Plymouth Township Fire Department Aerial Truck.
16. Plymouth Township Fire Department Pumper.
17. Plymouth Township Ladder Truck.
18. Plymouth Township Jeep.
19. Newcomers Club float.
20. Republican Club float.
21. Plymouth State Home and Training School float.
22. Farmington Elks Motorized Drill Team.
23. Clan McRae Pipe Band of Dearborn Heights.
24. Antique Car.
25. Antique Car.
26. "Miss Plymouth" of 1971
27. "Miss Plymouth" contest runners-up.
28. St. Peter's Lutheran Church float.
29. Detroit Fire Department clowns.
30. Miniature Jeep.

31. Lynn C. Wieman American Legion Post 514 Drill Team of Ida, Mich.
32. City of Plymouth Recreation Department float.
33. Burger Chef float.
34. Marauders Drum and Bugle Corps of Roseville.
35. Cub Scout Pack 1539.
36. Antique Car.
37. Antique Car.
38. Knights of Columbus float.
39. Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Division.
40. Wayne County Sheriff's Motorcycle Patrol.
41. Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas.
42. Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Division.
43. Plymouth Schools Recreation Department float.
44. Business and Professional Women's Club float.
45. Harb's Restaurant.
46. Silver Chapparrals of Sarnia, Ont.
47. Antique Car.
48. Antique Car.
49. Cavanaugh family horses.
- 49A. Plymouth Kiwanis Club
50. Youth Inc. float.
51. Calvary Baptist Church Youth Group.
52. Amhurstburg, Ont., Community Band.
53. Debbie and Cindy Gray, majorettes.
54. Western Wayne County Conservation Association float.
55. Canton Jaycee Auxiliary float.
56. Miraculas Majorettes, of Taylor.
57. Antique Car.
58. Antique Car.
59. Plymouth Rug Cleaners float.
60. Pace Setters Drum and Baton Corps, of Taylor.
61. Cub Scout Pack 1533.
62. Equestrian Unit.
63. Decorated Bicycles.
64. Elephant.
65. Police Car.

New Queen Carries On A Tradition

By FRED DELANO

Bentley did it to Plymouth again. But instead of posting one of their frequent football or basketball triumphs, the Bulldogs of Livonia this time captured the "Miss Plymouth" title with a statuesque alumna who commented, "I had to show my brothers I can beat them at something."

The new Plymouth queen is 22-year-old Sherrill Bollin, of 31340 Puritan, Livonia. She is eligible to wear the crown because she works in Plymouth, and has for four years, as an employee of Western Electric on Sheldon Rd., where she is a data processing clerk.

She comes from one of Livonia's best known athletic families. Her brothers, Bill and Ken, were Bentley stars of years gone by, while a third brother, Tim, was an all-league basketball choice last winter as a sophomore. Miss Bollin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollin, graduated from Bentley in 1966.

Her selection Monday night climaxed the "Miss Plymouth" finals among 24 candidates in the stifling gymnasium of Central Junior High School. She entered the contest as "Miss Western Electric."

FIRST RUNNER-UP in the eyes of the five judges was Terese Kulick, a 17-year-old who will begin her senior year at Plymouth High School in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kulick, 50025 Joy Rd., and competed as "Miss Little Professor Book Center."

Third major award as second runner-up went to "Miss Schrader's Home Furnishing," Susan Cape, a 19-year-old Plymouth High School graduate of 1970 who now is a sophomore at Schoolcraft

College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cape, 46511 Betty Hill.

The new "Miss Plymouth—of 1971 exclaimed, "I'm speechless; I never expected this," when she was announced as the winner by Master of Ceremonies Carl Zeese.

Amy Fedor, who reigned as the 1970 queen, placed the crown on Miss Bollin's head and gave her a kiss on the cheek as many well-wishers came forward to extend congratulations. Among them were the new queen's mother and younger sister, Jan, 17.

"Miss Plymouth" will reign over Fourth of July festivities throughout the current week, her major public appearance coming when she rides on the queen's float in Saturday's parade.

THE HEIGHT which has typified the Bollin brothers appears to be a family characteristic, for "Miss Plymouth" is five-feet-nine herself. She weighs 136 and has measurements of 37-25-36½.

Her triumph brought a \$5. savings bond and prizes from many merchants. Miss Kulick and Miss Cape each received a \$25 bond, as well as mercantile gifts.

The judges for the contest, which drew the greatest number of entrants during the history of its sponsorship by the Jaycees, were Bob Utter, Al Wauters, Pat Davis, Carolyn Zorn and Sandy Wagenschultz.

For Miss Bollin, although it was her first triumph in such a contest, it was not her first experience, and the poise which she showed impressed the judges as much as her beauty and charm. She was first runner-up in 1969 in the "Miss Torch" competition staged by the United Foundation of metropolitan Detroit.



BEAMING HAPPILY moments after her selection as the new "Miss Plymouth," Sherrill Bollin is crowned by her predecessor, Amy Fedor. Miss Bollin entered the contest as "Miss Western Electric." (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Water Use Restricted

Residents of the City of Plymouth were asked this week by Mayor James B. McKeon to join voluntarily in a program of sprinkling laws only on alternate nights in order to maintain adequate water pressure.

The extreme heat and its resultant demands on the water system caused the pressure throughout the city to drop dangerously low Monday, and it did not improve until police toward the area asking that sprinklers be turned off.

The mayor set up a plan with City Commission approval that there shall be no sprinkling at all between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Nighttime use of lawn hoses will be permissible until further notice on an "odd and even" schedule. Residents whose street addresses end in the even digits of 2, 4, 6 and 8 may water their lawns on even numbered nights of the month, alternate nights when applicable for residents whose addresses end in the odd numbers of 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

British Consul Is Parade Guest

For the fourth successive year, the giant parade staged in Plymouth in celebration of the nation's independence will include the British consul general to Detroit as one of its featured guests, and he will ride throughout the parade with Mayor James B. McKeon.

Continuing the tradition that was started after Plymouth's 1967 centennial, when the sister city in England presented a piece of the original Plymouth dock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, the parade will pause for five minutes at City Hall for an exchange of official greetings between McKeon and Her Majesty's consul general, James T. Hyslop.

This will be just one of the many highlights of the spectacle which will get under way at 12 noon Saturday, July 3. It will be a parade replete with bands, clowns, horses and floats from many

organizations, all under the reign of Sherrill Bollin, the new "Miss Plymouth." The theme adopted by the sponsoring Jaycees in observance of the 195th birthday of the United States is "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Trophies to be awarded include those for bands, commercial floats, youth floats, adult floats, majorette groups and the best decorated bicycle entered by a boy or girl 12 years of age or under.

The judges will be City Commissioners Robert Snodgrass and Herbert Battersman, Township Trustees Frank Millington and Gerald Burke and Board of Education Trustees John Hanskat and George Lawton. When the township's aerial

fire fighting apparatus gets to the judges stand, spectators will be given a spectacular treat when a fireman jumps out of the rescue unit 60 feet above Main Street to simulate an emergency situation. Safety ropes will keep him from falling to the pavement.

THE PARADE will form at Main and Union Streets, and at noon the First United Presbyterian Church bell tower will play patriotic music to signal the start of the march which will continue down Main to Hartsough and then to East School.

Immediately following the parade there will be games and contests for children at East under direction of the Jaycees and the city recreation department. One of the innovations being planned is the release of hundreds of helium-filled balloons by children who are being provided postcards throughout the week at city playgrounds and which will be

attached to the balloons. Each will read: "Howdy, Neighbor: This balloon was released from Plymouth, Michigan, July 3 by the youngster named below. He would like to know the date and place it is found." The four cards returned to Plymouth by Aug. 15 showing the longest distances traveled will bring prizes to the local youngsters who are named.

Another post - parade feature at East will be the crowning of a "king" and "queen" from among all the playground children who march in costumes in the parade.

That night, the carnival grounds at East will be the scene of a ground fireworks display, and the big aerial bombardment will be staged at 9 p.m. Sunday, July 4 opposite the Barrington plant on Plymouth Rd. The week's pageantry will continue through Monday, July 5, which will be the last day of the carnival at East.

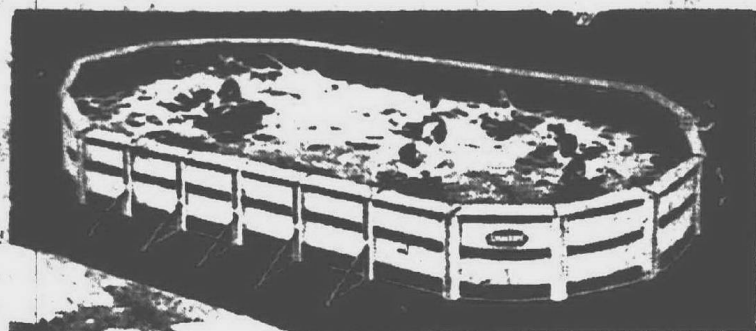
OPEN SUNDAY CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5



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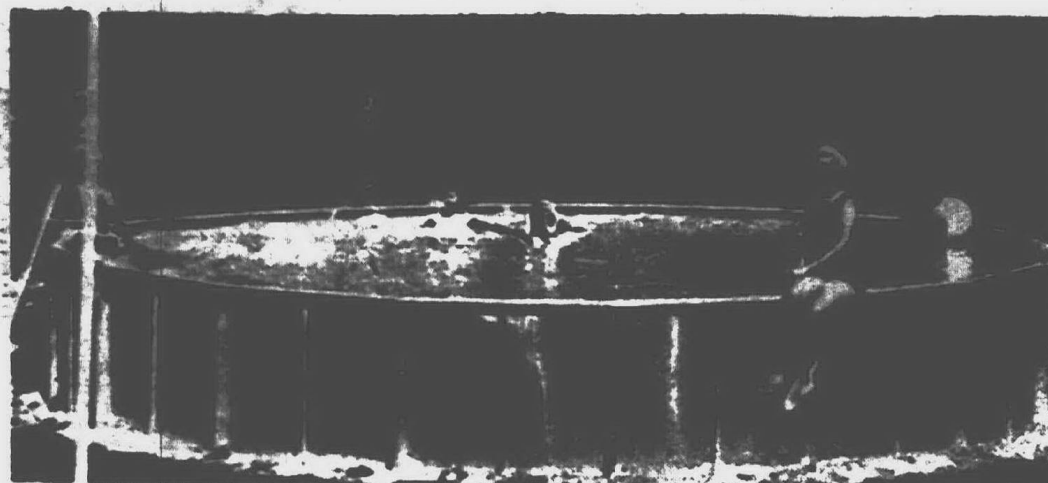
30 FT. x 15 FT. "SPLASHDOWN" OVAL POOL

Model features 6" sit-on top ledge, massive 6" vertical supports, and continental turquoise and yellow striped walls color coordinated with white frame.

WITH VANDEPTH 20.6 LINER, GOES TO 78 INCHES DEEP!

POOL ONLY
\$610⁰⁰

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18' x 48" Round Aluminum Pool

- Never Rusts
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- All aluminum strong, rigid
- 20-gauge vinyl liner, guaranteed.

\$295⁰⁰

ALSO 24' IN STOCK

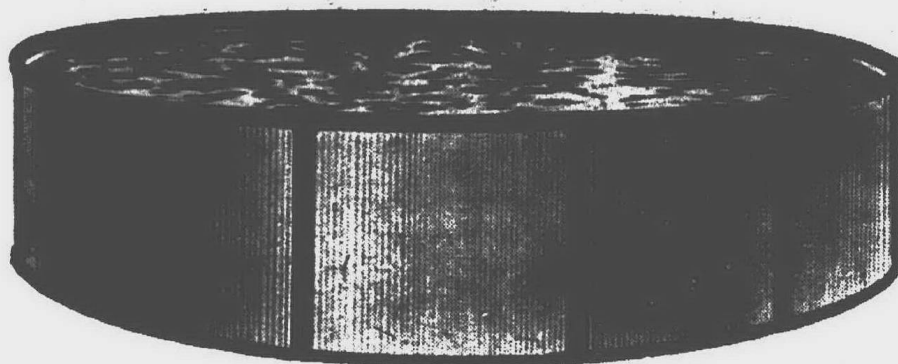


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24 FT. x 48" deep ROUND POOL

- Massive 6" wide sit-on top ledge
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- Choice of Continental turquoise and yellow striped walls color-coordinated with a white frame or redwood frame with wood grain sidewalls.
- Patented in-wall skimmer
- Gold Seal 20 gauge winterized liner with a 10-year factory warranty. Splash in depths up to 60".

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10 FT. DIAMETER
24" deep

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made of heavy duty
rayon drill laminated vinyl
Safety construction with
steel grommets and pull
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Repair kit included.

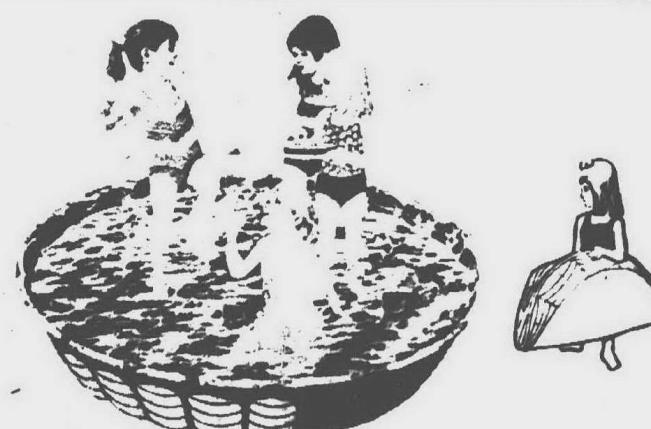
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The ISLANDER

VINYL
MATTRESS **88¢**

72"x27, 3 colors, includes repair kit

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SLIDE & SPLASH
AS ADVERTISED
ON NATIONAL TV **\$949**

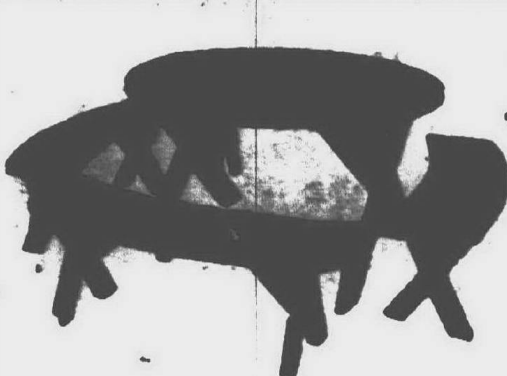


COLECO
72"
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Rugged 6' round poly pool with Coleco's exclusive DECOBRITE animated Marine Design laminated on a mint-green background. Tough seamless polyethylene construction. Folds and stores easily.

\$288

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48" ROUND TABLE SET

with 4 separate curved benches

- Redwood finish table
- Tables weather, rugged use

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C&C



PICNIC TABLE SET

Includes 2 benches

Prefinished table looks like Redwood -- big 30" x 72" size. Constructed of thick western cedar

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C&C



MAKE YOUR OWN FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

Black wrought iron makes 6-7-8-Ft. table, easy to do!

ALL HARDWARE INCLUDED (lumber extra)

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SEE ALL TABLES ON DISPLAY INCLUDING BUILD-IT-YOURSELF KITS



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SWING SET

- POPULAR 2" FRAME
- 4 STURDY LEGS
- ALL STEEL BAKED-ON ENAMEL FINISH
- 2 SWINGS
- AIRFLITE
- 7 FOOT SLIDE

\$24⁸⁸

SUMMER CAMPING SPECIALS



TWO BURNER STOVE

2 1/2 PINT
FUEL CAPACITY
MODEL #425 E

\$13⁹⁵

17.95

DOUBLE MANTLE
GASOLINE
LANTERN

Extra Convenient, uses either regular or white gas.

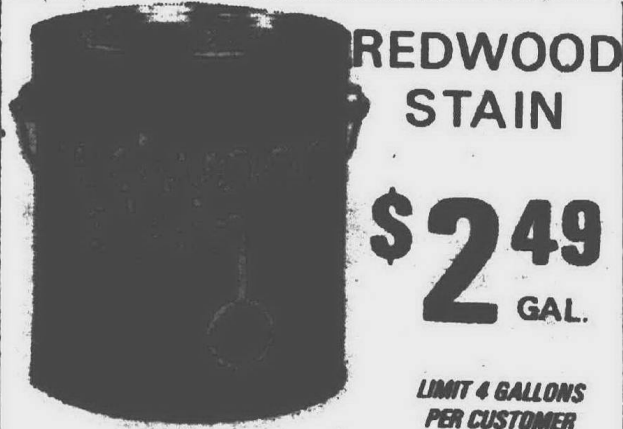
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NEW Carload! FENCE GRADE REDWOOD

LENGTH	1x6	1x8	2x4	2x6	4x4
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8 FT.	1.20	1.60	1.44	2.00	3.04
10 FT.	1.50	2.00	1.80	2.50	3.80
12 FT.	1.80	2.40	2.26	3.00	4.58

Lengths to 20 ft. available in most items



REDWOOD
STAIN

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GAL.

LIMIT 4 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS

Make your porch and steps look like new!

4 & 6 FT. LENGTHS

87¢

LIN. FT.

FITTINGS AVAILABLE

9"x8 FT.
FLAT COLUMN

\$640

9"x8 FT.
CORNER
COLUMN

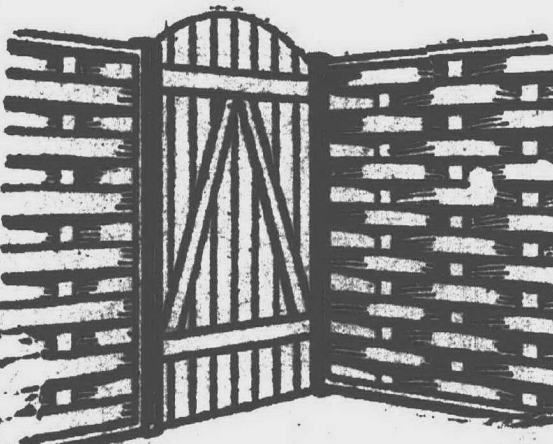
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REDI-MIX
CEMENT
OR MORTAR

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LARGE BAG

REDI-WEAVE PANELS



made of 100% redwood. Slats are expertly milled clear stock. Install easily yourself. Panels are pre-stained with water repellent oil base. Put around yard, pool, drive, shrubs.

READY MADE... PRE-STAINED

FENCE SECTIONS

4x8 FT. SECTION

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• 5x8 FT. SECTION

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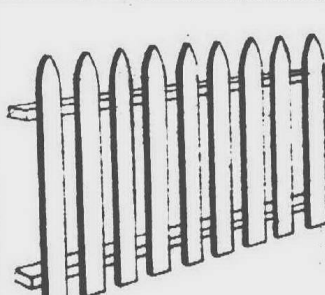
SLOTTED POSTS

Ready to set between sections

• 7 FT.

• 8 FT.

• 9 FT.

• 13⁹⁵• 15⁹⁵• 3⁹⁵• 4⁹⁵• 5⁹⁵

1x3" - 4 FT.
Redwood Gothic Picked
PICKETS
36¢

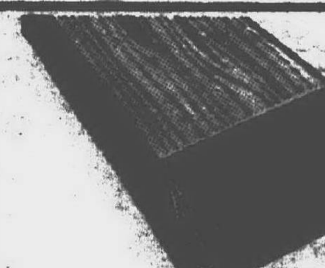
Beautiful around fences, walks, shrubs

NIKKEI-BARK

Fragrant, real wood
bark that is forest-
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275

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Fresh Cut
HARDWOOD
4"x6"x8 FT.
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DURABLE
REDWOOD
4"x6"x8 FT.
\$270

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\$370

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

Home of Old Fashioned Service - Ph. GA. 2-1195

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD

HOURS:

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE PAY FOR DELIVERY

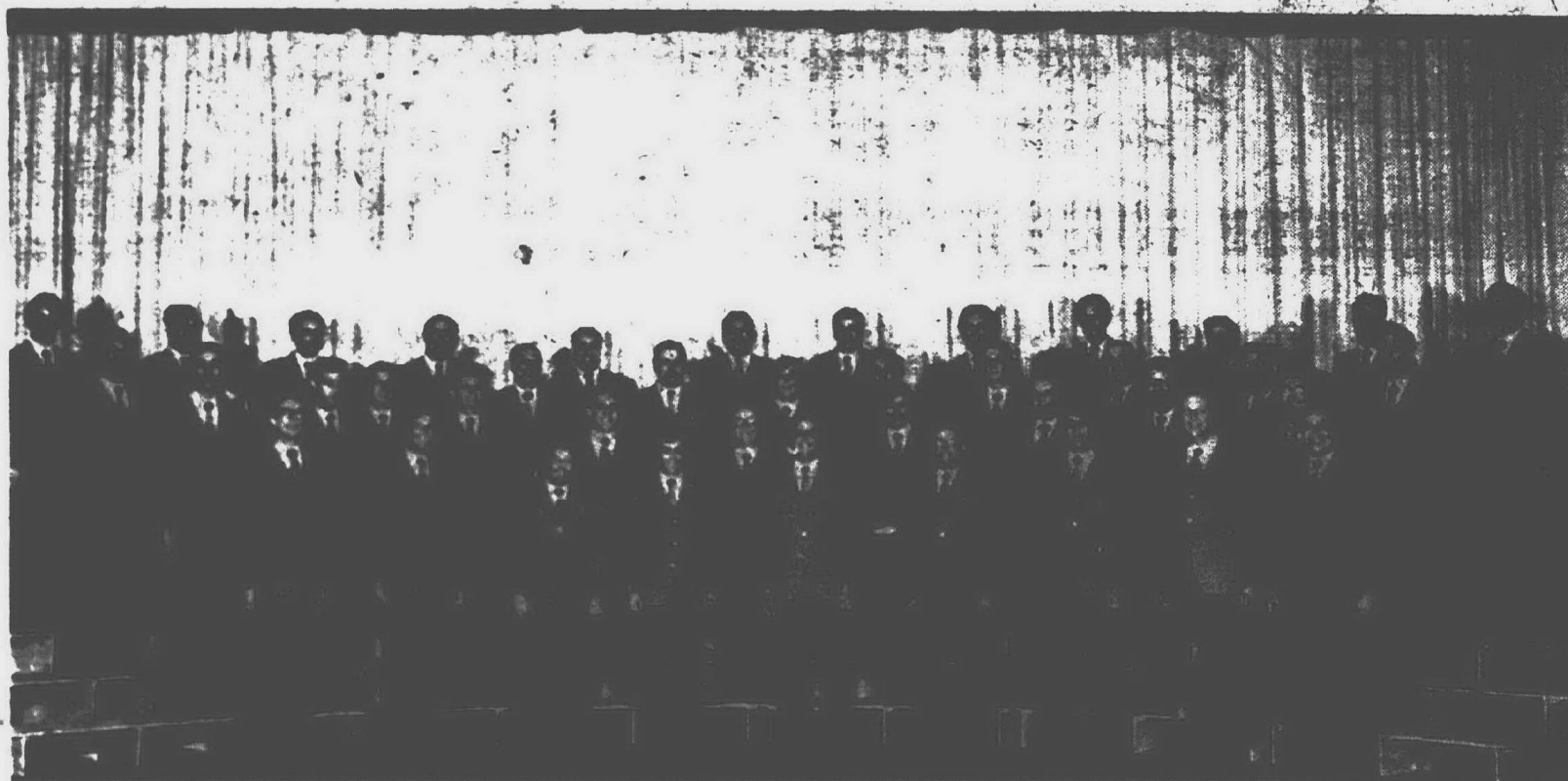
We will deliver all orders over \$1000
in value, or higher price merchandise,
within 48 hours of order. This offer valid
only on cash orders.

'Copter School Training Given Kerry Dooley

PLYMOUTH

Army Pvt. Kerry Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dooley, 11924 Riverside, Plymouth, currently is attending the helicopter maintenance school at Fort Rucker, Va.

The 19-year-old former Plymouth High School student was awarded a trophy for high aptitude during basic training at Fort Knox, leading to his present assignment.



WHEN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND opens its six-week series of Kellogg Park concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday, the guest attraction will be this all-male Wonderland Chorus of the Wayne Chapter of the Preserva-

tion and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The director of the chorus is Gordon Limburg. Conducting the Plymouth band in the 90-minute concert will be James R. Griffith.

Plymouth Students Honored

PLYMOUTH College graduation announcements across the nation have added names of several additional Plymouth area students who have received degrees at 1971 commencement exercises.

Daniel Hurshel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Robinson, 8855 Canton Center Rd., graduated magna cum laude from David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn., where he was honored as the outstanding scholar among student preachers in his class. He received the Goodpasture Bible Award for his 3.84 average.

Bonnie Rose White,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 14864 Thornridge Dr., was graduated cum laude from Alderson-Broaddus College of Philippi, W. Va., after majoring in medical technology.

At Occidental College, Los Angeles, recipients of degrees included Jean Helen Mac-

Curdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacCurdy, 9211 Mapletree Dr. Miss MacCurdy was an American Studies major.

Henry Ford Community College graduates at recent exercises included Michael Rakoczy, of Plymouth, who majored in science.



By W. W. EDGAR

During a lull in the conversation the other day, Herald Hamill, rotund Plymouth Township engineer, leaned forward and sighed:

"Plymouth hasn't been the same since Daisy (Air Rifle Co.) left.

"When the plant was going, Plymouth was known around the world. New things are different, and with the coming of the expressways, we could get lost in the intersection."

"It's a shame, too." Well, Herald, who is reputed to be one of the most knowledgeable men on conditions underground in the area, as he has designed and supervised the building of most of the sewer and water lines, has a point.

But if we look about us, there are many things that could attract people to Plymouth and answer the plaint of the downtown businessmen that:

"We need footsteps downtown. We're trading dollars with each other."

The Stroller... Taking Stock Of Assets

Dunbar Davis, we looked across the street and both said at the same time: "Doesn't that look like the Wilcox home?"

It sure did. And it gave us a feeling of pride that such sights are still available in Plymouth, Michigan.

There was a time when it was said that if you would build a better mousetrap, folks would beat a path to your door.

No more. You've got to get up and shout.

If we shout loud enough--and

long enough--maybe Plymouth will return to the "Daisy" days when it was known around the world.

EXCLUSIVE IN PLYMOUTH
CAB
GA 1-1100

the plymouth mail & observer

FRED DeLANO, Editor

36251 Schoolcraft Road

Livonia, Mich. 48150

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48151

Why Stroh's refused to make pistachio ice cream.

There was a time when you could not get Stroh's Ice Cream in the pistachio flavor because we could not make pistachio ice cream without using a synthetic flavor.

And we decided that if we could not make it with a natural flavor, we wouldn't make it at all.

But now there is an excellent pistachio flavor available to us that uses only natural ingredients; and we're delighted to be able to offer you Stroh's pistachio ice cream.

We think you'll like it.

Every flavor of ice cream that Stroh makes is made with a natural flavor. For instance, we use only real vanilla extract. (And if you do the family shopping, you know what real vanilla costs.)

We use only Bendorp cocoa, imported from Holland, to make Stroh's chocolate ice cream. (As a matter of fact, we've been buying our cocoa from the Bendorp people for over 25 years.)

The amount of sweet cream we put into Stroh's Ice Cream is far in excess of the state butterfat requirements, which explains why Stroh's is so rich and creamy.

If you'd like to give your family or your guests a rare treat--the good, old-fashioned kind of ice cream you remember from your childhood--drop in for some Stroh's at the store listed below.



Stroh's Ice Cream Parlour
1464 Sheldon Road
(corner Ann Arbor Road)
Plymouth, Michigan

Good for 10¢ off on any size container or cone of Stroh's Ice Cream at any Stroh's Ice Cream Parlour.

TO STROH: Please return this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. The Stroh's Ice Cream Company will reimburse you 10¢ for each coupon you accept. Coupon valid if redeemed by other than franchised Stroh's Ice Cream Parlours, if prohibited, restricted or voided. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires August 1, 1971.

LET'S JUST TAKE stock of the assets that could lure folks off the highways to pay a visit to the downtown area.

For instance, the Mayflower Hotel is located on the site of the first house built in the area. All it needs is to have the bronze plaque cleaned up a bit and have it established by the state as an historical site.

Then, at the corner of Mill and Main Streets is an old black stone that plays a prominent part in the history of the community.

Thousands of people pass the old stone every day, not knowing its significance.

Yet, it should have a prominent place, because the stone marks the end of the old plank road in Plymouth that was opened away back there in 1924.

It certainly deserves a better fate than being stuck away in a corner. It, too, should have an historical marker.

THE BIG LURE for tourists, though, should be the "bit of rock" that Frank Chapman, then the lord mayor of Plymouth, England, presented to the city during the centennial in 1967.

That "bit of rock" is the only "official" Plymouth Rock in America because it was taken from the steps of the dock in England from which the Mayflower sailed with our Pilgrim Fathers in 1620.

The rock now rests in a fine setting--without a prominent marker that would identify it to the passing public. Persons pass this every day, too, not knowing what it really means.

ALONG WITH THIS, there is Kellogg Park, which is a jewel many other cities would welcome. Few communities in Michigan have retained such traditional things as the "Commons" where the citizens gathered to hold their meetings.

While official meetings aren't held in Kellogg Park, official minutes of the commission meetings are posted there as a link with the past.

Look just a bit beyond the park and your eyes fall on the Wilcox home--a throwback to the finer residences of Europe. You don't see many like it in America any more.

Just looking at it reminds The Stroller of his visit to Amsterdam, Holland, with a Plymouth delegation just a year ago.

Standing at the entrance to the famed museum in company with District Judge

"Serving The Plymouth Area Since 1856"

Prices effective June 30 thru July 6

VALUABLE COUPON

REXALL REGULAR TOOTH BRUSHES

COUPON ONLY

LIMIT 1

Reg. 69¢

Additional without coupon 29¢

19¢

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Size D

Coupon Only

Additional without coupon 12¢

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MILK CARTON HOLDER

FOR 1/2 GAL. CARDBOARD MILK CONTAINERS

LIMIT 1 COUPON ONLY

Reg. 69¢

Additional without coupon 49¢

39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

BOOK MATCHES

COUPON ONLY

LIMIT 2

Additional without coupon 9¢

7¢

VALUABLE COUPON

BATHROOM TISSUE

WHITE OR PASTEL

59¢

4-ROLL PACK

POLY-VI-SOL CHEWABLE VITAMINS

CHILDREN'S 100's

Reg. 3.79

2.79

VALUABLE COUPON

ANACIN TABLETS

REG. 1.59

100's

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VALUABLE COUPON

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

WORKS UP TO 3 MONTHS

Kills Mosquitoes, Flies

Reg. 1.79

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VALUABLE COUPON

OFF INSECT REPELLENT

6 1/2 oz. aerosol

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AT BOTH STORES

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BEYER DRUGS

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DEER & WINE

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7:00 and 9:00

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The Plymouth Bulletin Board

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Plymouth police, 453-0000; Plymouth fire 453-1313; Sheriff, 721-2222; Plymouth Township fire, 453-2545; Canton Township fire, 453-4114; "Buzz Line" for information on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-4800.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Wednesday, June 30 - Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, from 2 to 3 p.m. Volunteer donors are asked to call the Red Cross or VFW to schedule appointments.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
Wednesday, June 30 - Two sessions are scheduled, the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main. Evening topic will be a group therapy discussion.

SWEET ADELINES
Wednesday, June 30 - Ladies' songfest will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of Central Junior High School.

LIONS CLUB
Thursday, July 1 - Dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Inn will feature a discussion of electronics by Harvey Crofts.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB
Thursday, July 1 - Weekly social program will be offered from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Tonquish Creek Manor.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 20
Thursday, July 1 - A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will highlight the meeting of the Grange at 273 Union.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH
Thursday, July 1 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

ROTARY CLUB
Friday, July 2 - Club will gather for luncheon at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting Hotel.

COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN
Friday, July 2 - Monthly meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the St. Peter's Lutheran School, 1309 Penniman.

INDEPENDENCE PARADE
Saturday, July 3 - Plymouth's giant Fourth of July parade will start at 12 noon from Main and Union, continuing down Main to Hartsough and then on Hartsough to East Middle School. There also will be a ground fireworks display at 8:30 p.m. at East School.

New Books In Library

Two gift books recently received at the Dunning-Hough Library are "Complete Book of the Air Gun," by George C. Nonte, given by Cass Hough and "Wonderland of the South Pacific," given by Mrs. Elizabeth Worth. Mrs. Worth is the former head librarian at Dunning-Hough.

"The Outfit," by J.P. Brown. This is a novel about cowboy life on a cattle ranch with characters such as the Indian, Wilson, who finally shoots his dog, his horse and himself; Sorrells, who has trouble with a wandering wife; and all the cowboys who work hard, but are underpaid.

"The One-Eyed King," by Edwin Padman. Here is a novel about an eccentric billionaire, notorious reclus and man of mystery who bears more than a passing resemblance to Howard Hughes.

"Myself Among Others," by Ruth Gordon. Ruth Gordon has been an actress since 1915 and her renown and activity on screen and stage have never been greater than they are now, in her 75th year. Out of her experiences and particularly out of her fantastic friendships she has written an absolutely distinctive, irrepressibly bright, refreshingly vital and utterly charming book.

"The Crack in the Cosmic Egg," by Joseph Pearce. This is a moving personal voyage of discovery-essential for those who are seeking expanded ways to achieve creative living and learning- for those who have been moved by such minds as Jerome Bruner and Susanne Langer-as well as for those who seek new insights into the cosmic consciousness.

"Old American Kitchenware," by Louise K. Lantz. Often overlooked by antiquarians, the charm of old kitchenware has recently come to be more widely appreciated by both museum and private collectors. The author in this volume traces the evolution of American kitchenware through two centuries.

"Fig Tree John," by Edwin Corley. Fig Tree John, an Apache, faces many problems, one of which is to save his son from disgrace and corruption. The differing psychologies of father and son, the inevitable impasse between them, and its violent and terrible consequences provide one of the most profound - psychological descriptions of the Indian ever written.

"A Rap on Race," by Margaret Mead and James Baldwin. In this book, these two distinguished Americans have engaged in a dialogue that has been hailed immediately as an extraordinary human document. "A Rap on Race" is so rich in insights and so profoundly moving that it becomes, for the reader, a memorable experience.

"The Hero's Great, Great, Great, Great Grandson," by George Cuomo. Byron Falconer, entrusted with a job in western Canada, becomes involved with the plans of Otis Wendell Garvey, his seductive wife, and his suicidal niece.

"You're Welcome To Ulster," by Menna Gallie. Sarah, before undergoing a serious operation, visits Ireland to visit old friends and to meet James McNeil who had once been her lover.

"Murder in the Walls," by Richard Stern. Detective Lt. Johnny Ortiz, Anglo-Apache-Spanish, and Cassie Enright, a black girl, attempt to solve a murder and find out who is attempting to block an urban renewal project.

"Maigret and the Wine Merchant," by Georges Simenon. The murder of a wealthy and despised Paris wine merchant involves Maigret in a dangerous assignment.

State Home Youngsters Score Well

Plymouth State Home residents were active participants in the Michigan Special Olympics held recently at Adrian College, 18 of them placing in the events at the state meet.

Competing with 1,100 other mentally retarded youngsters from around the state, the

Plymouth State Home residents were entered in such events as the 300 yard dash, 50 yard dash, standing broad jump, 25 yard swim and freestyle swim.

In addition to the track and swimming events, the entrants attended a dance, a cookout, a horse show, and a sing-along.

Sponsored, in part, by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, the special Olympics not only provides opportunities for physical development, but also increases individual attitudes of accomplishment and self-respect.

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BRECK SHAMPOO
Oily-Normal-Dry
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Sunburn Relief
4.5 oz.
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Ready to use Infant Formula
32 oz.
Reg. or with Iron
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NO-PEST STRIP
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Wash & Wear Ladies' Shirtwaist Dresses Reg. 3.33 NOW 2³³	Door Buster Hi-Style Sun Glasses Reg. 97¢ NOW 2/1⁰⁰	 METAL-FRAME HAMMOCK/PILLOW Reg. 12.98 - 4 Days 34x80" fringed cotton canvas pillow 10x17" 8.88
 Sleeveless Acetate S-M-L 1.97	 INFLATABLE LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. 68¢ 44¢	 STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE Reg. 84¢. Seamless, nude heel. In 3 fashion shades, S/M-M/T/L. \$300 48¢
140 Count Doeskin Solid Color Napkins Reg. 36¢ 4/1⁰⁰	 SWEATED COTTON TERRY TOWELS Slightly Irregular 1.17	Pajamas for Boys 4 Days Cotton No-Iron Reg. 2.33 NOW 1.66

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20 lb. BAG
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CHARCOAL LIGHTER LUEL
55¢



PAPER PLATES
150
79¢



THERMO CUPS
50
39¢



Reg. 1.19
MOSQUITO COIL
Repels Mosquitoes..... 8's
88¢



Reg. 19¢
PAPER TABLE CLOTHS
78" Long
17¢



POTATO CHIPS 13 oz. **49¢**



POLAROID CAMERA "SQUARE SHOOTER"
Reg. 35.00 **\$30⁸⁸**



POLAROID FILM
COLOR PACK 108 **\$3⁸⁸**
COLOR PACK 88 **\$2⁹⁹**
BLACK & WHITE 10 **\$2¹⁹**



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THROUGH BIFOCALS
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO KNOW couldn't have come to a head in a better week, and at the risk of incurring the wrath of those who would shackle that right I would recall incidents which help bear out the theory that the openness of a democracy is one of the liabilities we must live with.

It isn't that I wish to leak into the public information trough any state secrets that would bring me before the Supreme Court, but have you heard what happened June 7 and June 11 at Philadelphia?

Richard Henry Lee of Virginia had the spotlight the former date, and I hope it isn't bordering on treason, or even an insult to the British Crown, to report his motion that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

Four days later, after it had been agreed to name a committee to draft a declaration supporting Lee's resolution, these were the men who were handed that task: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman.

Throughout America this coming weekend, their product, which mainly was the work of the pen of Jefferson, will be the cause of mass celebrations as we, who now are 50 states rather than 13 colonies, note the 195th birthday of this nation.

I ask you once again to dwell on the significance of the preamble, and to give thanks that the men who thus charted their own and their fellow man's future acted openly, though they had to live with that liability.

The Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world...

Allocations OK'd For Schools

A total of \$13,571 has been allocated by the Plymouth Board of Education to fund programs in the middle and high schools.

The program requests were approved after the fourth presentation, but the board still failed to act on a request

to fund a towel service in the middle and high schools.

Action was delayed pending further information on the budget.

The expenditures authorized were for a pilot project in science in the middle schools as well as for materials needed in the

language programs and a drug education program. Of the allocated monies, \$1,000 is for playground equipment at East Middle School.

The board also authorized expenditures of \$18,814 for materials needed in the elementary schools.

5 Finish Their Basic Training Leppien Given Army Advance LIT Honors PHS Student

Five Army privates from Plymouth recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Included were Robert W. Lash, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Lash, 9230 Marlowe; Steven C. Siegwald, 18, son of Mrs. Mary P. Siegwald, 12620 Heritage Dr.; Glen K. Poole, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen K. Poole, 475 Jener Place; Daniel J. Durfy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durfy, 49559 North Dr.; and Gregory T. Fiorentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fiorentino, 15162 Inbrook.

PLYMOUTH
Bruce R. Leppien Jr., 25, whose parents live at 42065 Baintree Circle, Plymouth, recently was promoted to Army Sp. 5. He is serving near Boblingen, Germany, as an administrative specialist in Headquarters Company, VII Corps Support Command.

Leppien, whose wife, Valerie, is with him in Germany, received his B.S. degree in 1968 from Ferris State College, and his M.B.A. degree in 1969 from Central Michigan University.

PLYMOUTH
A Plymouth High School 11th grader is among 50 Michigan high school scholars who have won free-tuition scholarships to the third annual Summer Science Institute sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He is Richard T. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Griffin, 465 Starkweather.

The six-week session at LIT runs through July 31 and all 50 have a high school record of maintaining a B average or better in science and mathematics.

Worsnop Wins Hope Laurels

PLYMOUTH
Douglas R. Worsnop, of 47023 Stoncrest Dr., Plymouth, was among Hope College students who were named to the academic dean's list for outstanding classroom achievement during the spring semester. At least a 3.3 grade average is required to be on the list.

Show Honors Plymouthite's Photographs

Two photographs by David Bacon, director of photography for Graphic Communications Inc., 700 Junction, Plymouth, were selected for display at the 80th annual exhibition of professional photography, the world's largest and most

comprehensive print show. It was sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A).

The exhibition was held at Chicago in conjunction with the PP of A's annual convention and Photo Expo-71, the

industry-wide technical products show.

More than 4,000 prints were judged by professional photographers from across the nation and only 400 prints were accepted for this five-day championship display.

One of Bacon's photographs also received additional recognition by inclusion in the PP of A's loan collection which travels across the country for display in libraries, schools and other public places.

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with unique textures

and patterns in handsome colors.

Reg. \$85-\$100 - **\$79**

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Patterned and solid color coats (including blazers) and slacks for year-round wear.

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We're going to land in Plymouth July First.

We at the today company are always looking for new ways to improve our service.

So on July 1 we're opening a full-service office at 498 S. Main in Downtown Plymouth to speed things up for you in Plymouth and Western Wayne County.

Our new full-service office will take care of your title insurance and abstract needs very, very quickly, thank you.

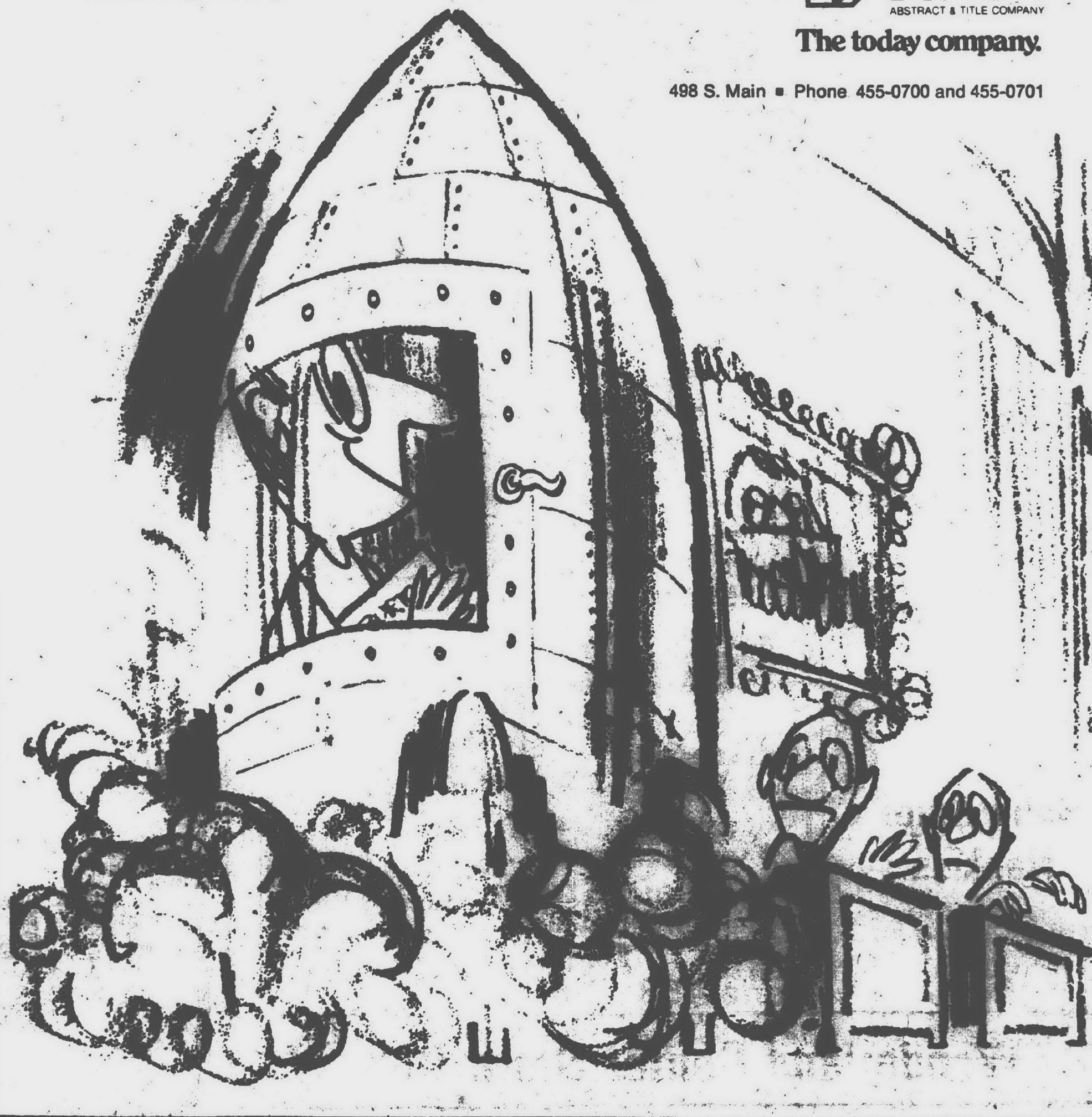
And you'll be pleased to learn that our Plymouth office has escrow closing facilities.

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By Administrator NCUA,

an Agency of the Federal Government

Attend National Credit Session

Paul Brownfield, Julius Miodowski, Jack Gray and Arthur Prieskorn, of the Burroughs Plymouth Credit Union, were among more than 1,300 participants and guests from the U.S. and Canada who attended the 10th annual conference of the Credit Union Executives Society held recently at Houston.

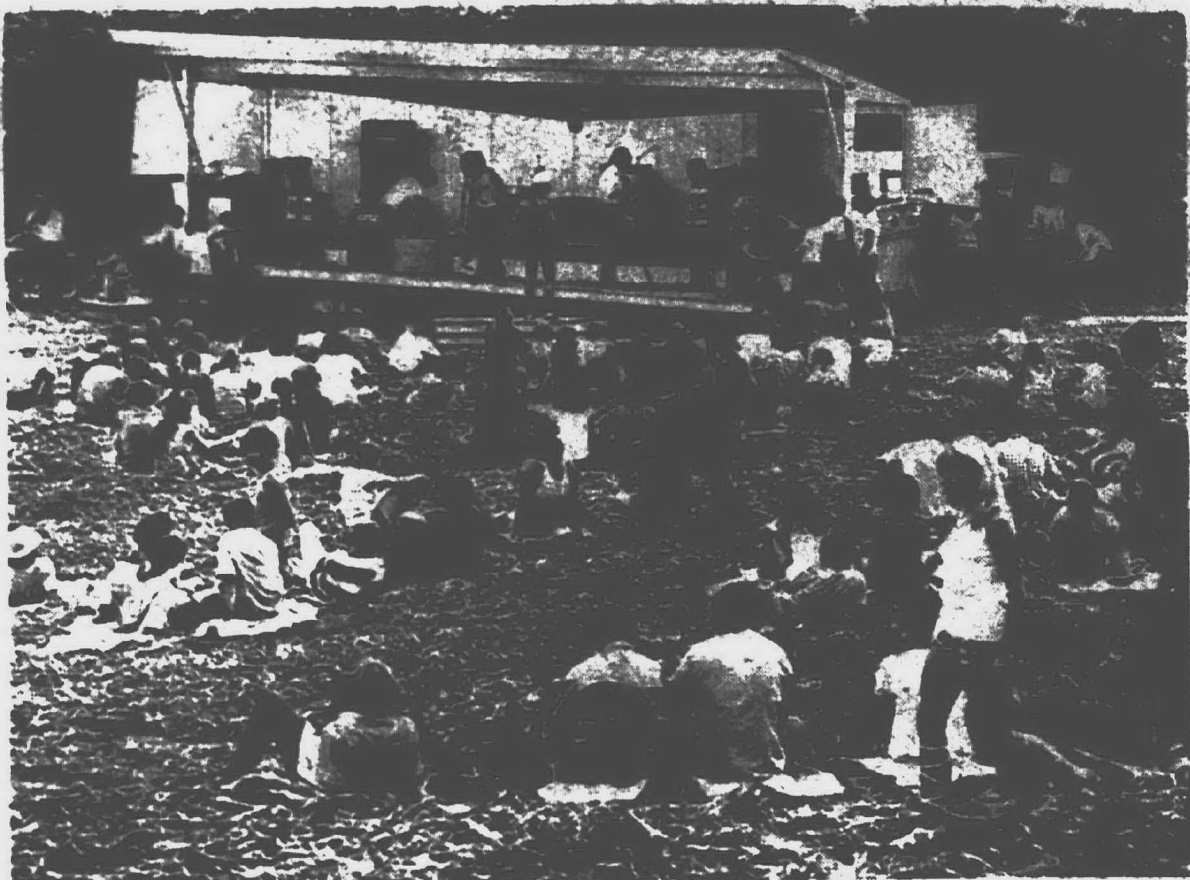
The five-day conference for executives, managers and officials of large credit unions was keynoteed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

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THE CITY BANDSHELL was supplied as the stage for the four bands that participated in Friday's rock concert, but spectators made do as best they could for seating facilities on the grounds of the township recreation site. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)



KEY OFFICIALS of Plymouth Township and the city were on hand to help things run smoothly at the initial rock concert. Standing (from left to right) are Joe Bida, Stanley Stenek and Maurice Breen.

Officials Hail Rock Concert As A Success

PLYMOUTH The first rock concert sponsored as a joint effort of the city recreation department and Plymouth Township drew more than 600 persons Friday night, leading to plans for a second such performance July 9.

Four bands presented rock music from a bandshell, furnished by the city, on the 62-acre recreation site owned by the township east of the Hilltop Golf Club.

The event was arranged by City Recreation Director Stanley Stenek, Youth Officer Carl Berry and Supervisor Maurice Breen and DPW Director Joe Bida, both of the township. The program lasted from 6 to 10 p.m.

concert, plans are already in the making for additional lighting and an even finer performance for the next concert, scheduled for July 9.

"The city and township officials and youth representatives plan a post-mortem meeting prior to the next concert to discuss minor changes. These include the time element, improving car entrance facilities and other incidental matters."

"While the first concert was well received and went off without incident, this does not preclude that adjustments will have to be made as the program proceeds."

ALL OFFICIALS had praise for the conduct of the audience, made up mostly of young people but also including some adults.

"While rock concerts have been criticized in the past, this successful performance proves that most anticipated forebodings are unjustified," said Stenek.

"Youth, Inc., and other groups which participated, such as the Council for Community Concerns, have shown that rock concerts can be promoted as good clean fun."

"As a result of the immediate response to the

Hubbard's Exam Goes Into Friday

The pre-trial examination of a Westland youth charged with first degree murder in the death of a school teacher was continued until Friday afternoon in District Judge Dunbar Davis' court in Plymouth Monday.

Ronald E. Hubbard, 17, faces the charge in connection with the Oct. 24, 1970 slaying of Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, 43, whose body was found in a field near Haggerty and Joy Roads in Canton Township.

In February, Hubbard was bound over to the Circuit Court of Judge Horace Gilmore. Monday, Hubbard's defense attorney George F. Shirley said that Gilmore had studied testimony taken in the youth's first pre-trial examination and found no probable cause to bind Hubbard over for trial. Thus, the case was returned to the Plymouth District court for further testimony.

Hubbard was 16 and a juvenile at the time he was charged, but later turned 17. Probate Judge James H. Lincoln waived juvenile court jurisdiction, allowing the youth to be tried as an adult.

Shirley said Friday's pre-trial exam would begin at 1:30 p.m. "to see if certain new evidence is admissible."



EVEN THE SMALL FRY were given parental transportation to the rock concert which lured more than 600 to the township recreation area Friday.



AND THE MOOD was a happy one as evidenced by this knot of youthful spectators whose faces reflect their pleasure at the four bands which provided the music for the outing.

Letter To The Editor

Disappointed With PHS Graduation

EDITOR: I returned to Plymouth High School June 17 to see my sister graduate. I had planned on seeing people I had graduated with in 1967 and teachers. Unfortunately I could see or hear very little because of the constant chatter throughout the audience.

While the glee club sang, while the band played, while the speakers spoke, and even while the seniors were receiving their diplomas. My entire family was so disappointed and disgusted that we're glad my sister is the last one to graduate. Plymouth has lost a lot of its old charm.

The people were so inconsiderate that they talked

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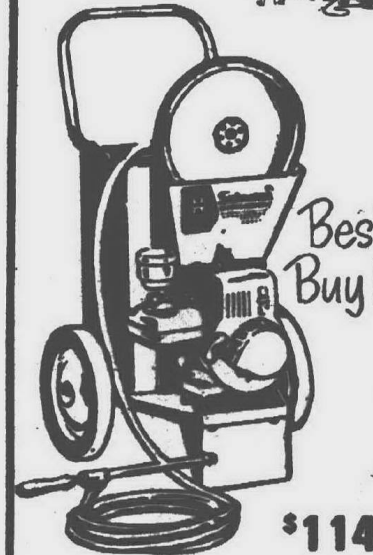
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POWER SPRAYER

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5 Paving Projects Get Go-Ahead

PLYMOUTH
Special assessment rolls were confirmed Monday by the City Commission to permit five street paving projects, but the 4-2 vote of authorization indicated a considerable lack of harmony for the program.

Commissioners Arch Vallier and Robert Sisco cast ballots against confirmation of assessments, but they were outweighed by the affirmative votes of Mayor James McKeon and Commissioners Harold Guenther, Norbert Buttermann and William Silvis. Commissioner Donald Bidwell was absent.

Vallier pointed out that public hearings had indicated opposition to some of the

projects by abutting property owners, and declared his belief that the city's assessing policy "could be challenged in court."

Nonetheless, the 4-2 verdict on the rolls and subsequent approval of the necessary

bond issue places the five jobs on the current year's street construction schedule.

CITY ENGINEER Thomas Waffin said he expects the work to be done this fall. These are the streets listed for

improvement, together with the assessable cost of each:
Deer Street, from W. Ann Arbor Trail to Wing, \$24,485.75.
Wing Street, from S. Main to Deer, \$8,285.04.
William Street, from N.

Evergreen to Arthur, \$17,948.20.
N. Holbrook Ave., from Plymouth Rd. to Wilcox Rd., \$64,665.28.
W. Ann Arbor Trail, from Hamilton to Mill, \$48,883.04.
During public hearings in

recent weeks, the William, Holbrook and Ann Arbor Trail projects created the greatest controversy, but the commission determined the work to be necessary despite frequent homeowner objections.



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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Men's 'B' Softball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Craig Pontiac	8	0
Plymouth Independents	8	2
Trading Post	6	3
St. Peter's	6	4
Hines Pk. Mercury	5	5
All City Glass	5	5
Deer Creek	3	7
Plymouth Realtors	2	8
Cambridge Village	0	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Vico	11	1
Bidwell Masonry	9	3
Cushion & Cue	8	4
Plymouth Locals	6	6
K of C	5	7
Michigan Boiler	4	8
Chevy	3	9
DeHoCo	2	10

Class 'E' Baseball

	W	L
Vico	5	0
Phila Pure	4	0
Bidwell	5	1
Bills Market	4	1
Clarks	4	2
A&W	2	2
Daly	2	4
Thunderbird Inn	1	3
W.C.C.D.C.	0	4
Reg. Massey	0	5
VFW	0	5

Class 'F' Baseball

	W	L
Plymouth Plating	4	0
Braves	3	0
Clark Station	3	0
Anger Mfg.	2	1
Craig Pontiac	1	2
Plymouth No. 4	1	2
Plymouth No. 3	1	2
Eagles	0	3
W.C.C.D.C.	0	5

Women's Softball

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L
Daly Drive-In	4	0
Sandbaggers	3	1
Northville No. 2	3	1
Goldiggers	1	3
Offord Realty	1	3
Jim's Barber Shop	0	4

4 Plymouthites On Albion List

PLYMOUTH

The Albion College dean's list for the spring semester included four students from Plymouth who were honored for their outstanding academic achievements.

They included Cynthia Cargo, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Cargo, 1401 Palmer; David Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunlap, 760 Burroughs; Paulette Stenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenzel, 42444 Hammill Lane, and Craig Bondrop, son of Mrs. Gerald Bondrop, 1317 Park Place.

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BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 49c
Half gallon in choice of flavors. LIMIT 1
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PAPER PLATES 49c
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89c VALUE
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Big 10 Lb. Bag LIMIT 1

New 4-Ply
TERRI TOWELS 39c

89c VALUE
POTATO CHIPS 63c
10 Oz. Bag LIMIT 1

\$2.15 VALUE
PRELL SHAMPOO 1.07
Imperial size, 16 oz. liquid. LIMIT 1

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EXCEDRIN TABLETS 97c
Bottle of 100 LIMIT 1

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT 15.88
REG. \$22.95
Aim and shoot snapshot ease. Drop in film loading. Uses no battery flash. Takes color or black and white.

POLAROID COLORPACK II CAMERA 26.88
REG. \$34.98 VALUE
Electric eye, transistorized shutter set exposure for you. Easy loading, built-in flash.

\$1.40 VALUE, CX-125 12 EXPOSURE KODAK COLOR FILM 89c
\$5.49 VALUE, 108 COLORPACK POLAROID COLOR FILM 3.89
LIMIT 2

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SEMCOG Parks Goal: Double Open Space

A regional plan to double by 1990 land for recreational purposes in Southeast Michigan has been approved by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) General Assembly.

It calls for adding 95,000 acres to the existing 91,000 acres of major recreation or conservation lands in the seven southeast Michigan counties.

In addition, the plan foresees need to preserve for post-1990 development another 143,000 acres.

Thus, the long-range plan calls for 329,000 acres of land to be in use for recreation or preserved for recreation-related open space in

southeast Michigan by 1990. Another 1,445,000 acres would be non-urbanized, principally agricultural, and 1,090,000 acres would be urbanized.

THE PLAN evolved during weeks of liaison between SEMCOG's Planning Division and the directors of planning for the seven SEM counties, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office of planning services, the City of Detroit's Planning and Parks and Recreation Departments, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), and other concerned agencies.

Donald D. Lamb, chief of SEMCOG's Office of Land Use

Planning coordinated the activity.

Impetus for detailing the plan came from a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirement that only those metropolitan areas where an accepted region-wide recreation and open space development plan exists would receive further HUD funding for parks development.

Further, HUD announced recently a step-up in funding for parks through a "Legacy of Parks" program also requiring the regional plan as a condition for funding of community parks.

A SIMILAR pressure on the region came from the state level. Under provisions of the \$100 million recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1968, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will release funds for facilities only after review and comment by SEMCOG.

To establish criteria for the plan, SEMCOG planners, in concert with representatives from county and local agencies, agreed on a region-wide standard calling for 35 acres of recreation land per 1,000 persons by the year 1990.

Of this, 15 acres would be provided in regional facilities administered by state or federal agencies or the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The standard further calls for 20 acres per 1,000 of local and county facilities except in those communities with local criteria of less than 10 acres (such as Detroit, with 5.1 acres per 1,000).

BY THIS standard, it is expected that 92,000 acres of regional park facilities will be needed by 1990.

Presently there are 91,000 acres of all types of land owned by HCMA and DNR in the seven-county SEM area. This total includes wildlife preserves, hunting areas and other lands. Of this 91,000 acres, about 38,000 are

presently available in regional type parks.

By adopting the plan, the SEMCOG General Assembly concurred with a proposal by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to rebuild Belle Isle.

The SEMCOG General Assembly did not take action on an HCMA proposal to double HCMA's present one-quarter mill five-county annual property tax levy to finance expanded park development, including the \$40 million Belle Isle redevelopment.

THE OPEN SPACE areas of regional significance cited in the SEMPLAN (Rec) for acquisition or expansion in the 1970s are:

Livingston County: Brighton Recreation Area.
Macomb County: Stony Creek Metropolitan Park; North Branch of the Clinton River; Wetzel-Coon Creek area; St. Clair Scenic Drive along Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

Monroe County: Sterling State Park.

Oakland County: Northwest Oakland County major metropolitan park (Waterford Township); Pontiac Lake Recreation Area; Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Supermarkets Closed July 5

Area supermarket chains will be closed Monday, July 5, according to a survey by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The chains reporting that they will be closed on July 5 are: Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Chatham Complete Food Centers, Inc., Farmer Jack Markets, Great Scott Supermarkets, Inc., Hollywood Markets, the Kroger Company and Wrigley Supermarkets.

However, these supermarkets will be open on Independence Day, Sunday, July 4, Stedman said.



WILLIAM L. WEBER has been appointed general manager of Ford Motor Co.'s transmission and chassis division. Weber, 49, of Bloomfield Hills, succeeds Donald R. Tope, who was promoted to head of the general parts division. Weber, a graduate of General Motors Institute, joined Ford in 1953 and had been general operations manager for chassis parts before his promotion.

Phone Progress: Dial-Your-Own

Telephone customers in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and other Observerland points will be among the first in Michigan to use a new dial-your-own long distance system.

It will enable them to dial person-to-person, collect, credit card and bill-to-third-party calls.

Affected are the 47 exchange in Farmington and Livonia; the 45 exchange in Plymouth; the 42, 46, 28, 52, and 59 exchanges in Livonia and parts of Garden City, Westland and Plymouth; and the 34 exchange in Northville.

THE NEW system will also permit coin telephone users to dial their own long-distance calls.

It will go into effect Sunday, July 11, according to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. officials. "The heart of the new service," Bell officials said, "is a newly developed push-

button console for operators. These consoles, replacing the familiar cord-type switchboards, are backed up by an electronic system that handles the routine details of recording billing information and other details on long distance calls."

Central control equipment at Michigan Bell's new long distance switching center at Plymouth is actually a computer — the "brains" of the system.

TO DIAL ONE of the special long distance calls, customers will dial "O" (Operator), immediately followed by the area code if needed, and then the telephone number in the distant city.

Dialing "O" signals the operator that a long distance call is being dialed which requires special handling.

After the number is dialed, the operator will come on the line long enough to perform

whatever special services may be needed; for instance, to get acceptance of a collect call, or to arrange to get the proper person on the line on a person-to-person call, etc.

Customers will continue to dial station-to-station calls in the usual manner.

"Introduction of the new service will make it possible for Michigan Bell to keep pace with the growing number of long distance calls," the company said. "It allows faster handling of calls because the calls proceed to their destinations while the operators are obtaining required details from the callers."

"The new system will provide more accurate billing because the details pertaining to long distance calls are automatically recorded in the memory of the computer and later transferred to magnetic tape for billing."

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AFC automatic fine tuning, VHF/UHF dual antenna. Model B4030. **\$69**

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15.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, shelves in door 2 porcelain crispers. Model RD 16K3. **\$198**

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18 cu. ft. refrigerator, shelves in door 2 porcelain crispers. Model RD 16K3. **\$197**

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Walnut grained cabinet, automatic thermostat control, air exchanger. Model AM6K3. **\$118**

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Walnut grained cabinet, automatic thermostat control, air exchanger. Model AM6K3. **\$109**

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4 speaker system, AM-FM FM stereo tuner, 4 speed changer. Model H915. **\$119**

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15.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, shelves in door 2 porcelain crispers. Model RD 16K3. **\$248**

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Walnut wood cabinet, AFC automatic fine tuning, all 82 channels. Model GL 759. **\$379**

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Dave Rice Shows He's Ready For Summer Play

Hubert Wins, 12-1, On No-Hitter

From Bentley High to Western Michigan and a position on the baseball varsity as a freshman.

That was the Dave Rice story this past spring as he wasted no time in becoming a vital link on the always strong Western team.

Now he's home for the summer and helping the Hubert Realty Adray League team and he never was sharper than Sunday when he threw a no-hitter in beating Garden City, 12-1.

The lone Garden City run came in the first inning as the result of a walk, error and fielder's choice.

THE REST of the way saw Rice allow only two more walks as he struck out three.

Rice was supported by some big bats as his mates posted their fifth win in six starts to wind up in second place behind Redford in the first round of the season play.

Bob Ficano and Frank Kasperek each slugged a three-run homer for Hubert.

The winners scored twice in the first inning when

Jim Crom singled in Ficano and Stu Rose, who had singled earlier.

In the second Ficano's homer featured a four run explosion. Then John Grills and Mike Perino singled and Don Opland doubled in a two-run third.

Kasperek homered in the seventh with Jim Erwin and Rob Hollandsworth aboard. Hits by Jerry Boehm and Stu Rose wrapped up the scoring.

Brilliant pitching by ex-Thurston high star Tim Carr and a four homer onslaught carried Redford past

North Farmington and the first-round title with a mark of five wins and a tie.

Carr allowed three hits, struck out 16 and walked three.

Meantime, Jeff Washington drilled two homers, one in the fourth with none out and another in the fifth with two on.

Kirk Taylor followed Washington's first homer with another circuit while Dennis Poppenger connected on a round-tripper in the sixth for the defending league and state champs.

Southfield Legion Bounces Back To Whip Berkley Twice

Southfield's American Legion baseball team didn't stay stopped long.

On Friday, Southfield bowed to Waterford, 5-2, marking its first loss in nine games.

On Sunday, Southfield was back in the winning groove, beating Berkley in both ends of a doubleheader. First it was 9-3 in the regulation seven innings, then 3-2 in a 12 inning battle.

SOUTHFIELD NOW has a record of nine wins, one loss and a tie in its battle with

Waterford for the top slot in the 18th District League.

Steve Gombar didn't have much trouble beating Berkley in the opener. He fanned 10 and allowed four hits while his mates rang a merry tune with their bats.

After John Solberg scored in the second inning following a double, Southfield broke loose with five runs in the third inning and three more in the sixth.

In the third, Denny O'Rourke started matters with a single. Gombar walked

and Gary Mazza doubled. Kevin Milliken singled, Solberg tripled and Dan Damiani doubled to wrap up the big inning.

In the sixth, O'Rourke doubled and Gombar singled for one run. After Solberg was walked intentionally, Damiani unloaded a two run double to finish the Southfield scoring.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Al Davis worked the first seven innings for Southfield and Bruce Digue finished with five

scoreless innings of relief to pick up the victory.

Southfield went scoreless until the sixth when Milliken singled and came home on Damiani's single.

Still trailing, 2-1, coming to bat in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, Dave Casai singled. Then with two out, Mazza and Milliken followed with singles to tie the game at 2-2.

That's the way the battle stood until the 12th inning when Solberg doubled. After

Damiani was walked intentionally, Martin came up and broke it all up with a double that sent Solberg dashing around with the deciding run.

Bob Brown was the losing pitcher in the Southfield reversal at the hands of Waterford.

Waterford scored once in the first and second innings and cashed three runs on three walks and a hit in the fourth inning.

Southfield scored once in the third on a walk, a hit by Rick Stabile and a sacrifice fly by Milliken. In the sixth, a walk, hit and error finished the Southfield scoring.

Southfield plays at Farmington Wednesday and at Walled Lake Friday.



ALL-OUT EFFORT enables Garden City West's Lyle Benedict to beat out an infield hit in the game against Northville Reef in Connie Mack League action. First Baseman Rob Crane snags the low throw but too late to get the runner. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



RICK JONES



RICK KNOCK

Two Area Stars Pace Britons

Two area baseball players, Rick Knock of Farmington, and Rick Jones, for North Farmington, played major roles in Albion College's march to the MIAA championship this spring.

Jones started at third base and made only one error in 23 games. He was president of the Albion chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was the only student in the United States to be on the national staff.

Upon graduation two weeks ago, he joined the National FCA staff in Kansas City.

Knock played a vital role in the success of the Britons with his brilliant hurling. He will be one of the senior lettermen on the 1972 squad.

Rick hurled a three hitter against Michigan State in a losing cause and wound up the season with a 2.55 earned run average.

Clark Wins In Majors

It was a happy day Sunday for Rick Clark, the former Redford Union High pitcher.

For the first time in three seasons, he pitched a victory in the American League as California beat Chicago, 13-3.

Lathrup Plays 2 Tie Games In Ruth Loop

By STEVE STEIN

The Southfield Lathrup Lions rallied twice, and then watched the darkness come to tie two straight games with Berkley, 2-2, and with league leading Bloomfield, 5-5.

The ties gave the Lions, members of the Oakland County Senior Babe Ruth League, a record of 3-3-2 as they near the half-way point of their 20 game season.

Against Berkley, the game was called because of darkness after seven innings. Lathrup rallied with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game, after Berkley had scored single runs in the third and fourth innings.

Jeff Kessner pitched for Lathrup, allowing seven hits,

striking out six, and walking two.

Lathrup tied the game when Rick Voegel walked, and went to third on Jim Millan's single. Paul Jacobs singled home both to give Lathrup its first tie game of the season.

AGAINST BLOOMFIELD, the Lions, after taking a 3-0 lead, had to score single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to tie Bloomfield, which scored three in the sixth, and two more in the seventh inning.

Jacobs pitched 6 1/3 innings for Lathrup, allowing five runs, and Andy Barak hurled the final 2 1/3 inning.

In Lathrup's three run fifth, pinch-hitter Larry Harwood

walked, and went to third on Jeff Goldberg's single. Goldberg stole second, setting the stage for Voegel's single, which drove in Harwood and Goldberg. When Voegel tried to stretch the single into a double, the throw to second was wild and he scored.

Lathrup's run in the sixth came when Millan was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Milt Thackaberry's double.

The tying run came when Barak walked, stole second, and scored on Voegel's single, his third run-batted-in of the game.

The Lions will be at home against Birmingham Chamberlain, July 1, and will play a doubleheader on July 4 at Madison Heights.

Name Area Baseballers On All-Star Selections

More honors have come to area high school baseball stars of the past spring.

Bill Booker and Randy Ferguson both of Redford Union, were named on the Detroit News' All Metro West team - Booker as an outfielder and Ferguson as a pitcher.

The two previously had been named on the Observer's All-Area team for 1971.

Other All-Observer stars also were named by the News on the Metro-West honorable mention list.

INCLUDED WERE: Bill Herbert of Redford Union, first base; Don Opland, Franklin, shortstop; Steve Chlenko, Churchill, outfield; and Daryl Demaray, John Glenn, pitcher.

Demaray was named as third base on the All-Observer team, where he starred when not pitching for Glenn.

Tony Wenson of Farmington, the all-Observer catcher, was named on the News' All-North Metro honorable mention list, while Brother Rice's Dan Damiani, an all-Observer outfielder, won a similar all-north honor from the News.

Other honorable mention choices were:

First base - Howie Schryer, Plymouth.

Second base - Tom See, Stevenson, and Roy Henrikson, Churchill.

Shortstop - Al Hernandez, Bentley.

Outfielders - Mark Keifer, Stevenson, and Mark DeRoche, Churchill.

Catcher - Bruce Van Wagoner, Churchill.

Pitchers - Steve Kreager, Thurston, and Tony Kaseta, Franklin.

On the North honorable list, Jim White of North Farmington was named as a pitcher.

ALL-OBSERVER and now all-Detroit News. Those are the honors which have come to outfielder Dan Damiani, of Brother Rice, in the past 10 days.

He was the only Observer-

area player named on the Stevenson and Mark DeRoche, Churchill.

Several area players were selected on the honorable mention list for North-area schools.

They were:

First base - Mike McLean, Birmingham Groves.

Third base - Jim Millan, Lathrup.

Shortstop - Bruce Ruhl, Lathrup.

Outfielders - Al Davis, Southfield; Jack Lamb, Groves, and Ted Harper, Lathrup.

Pitcher - Bob Brown, Brother Rice, and Jim White, North Farmington.

Livonia Youngster Makes Triple Play

The Little League play of the year in Observerland. That's what is being credited to Johnny Gray, a member of the Yankees team in the G League, Orioles Division of the Livonia circuit.

Johnny, a fourth grader at Webster School, executed an unassisted triple play against the Senators.

It all came about while he was playing first base and the Senators had runners on first and second.

Johnny snagged a line drive, stepped on first for a double killing and then raced to second ahead of the baserunner to complete the triple play.

Unassisted triple plays are a rarity in major league baseball and almost unheard of in Little League competition.

Thus credit Johnny with accomplishing the impossible. It is believed to be the first unassisted triple play in Livonia Little League annals.

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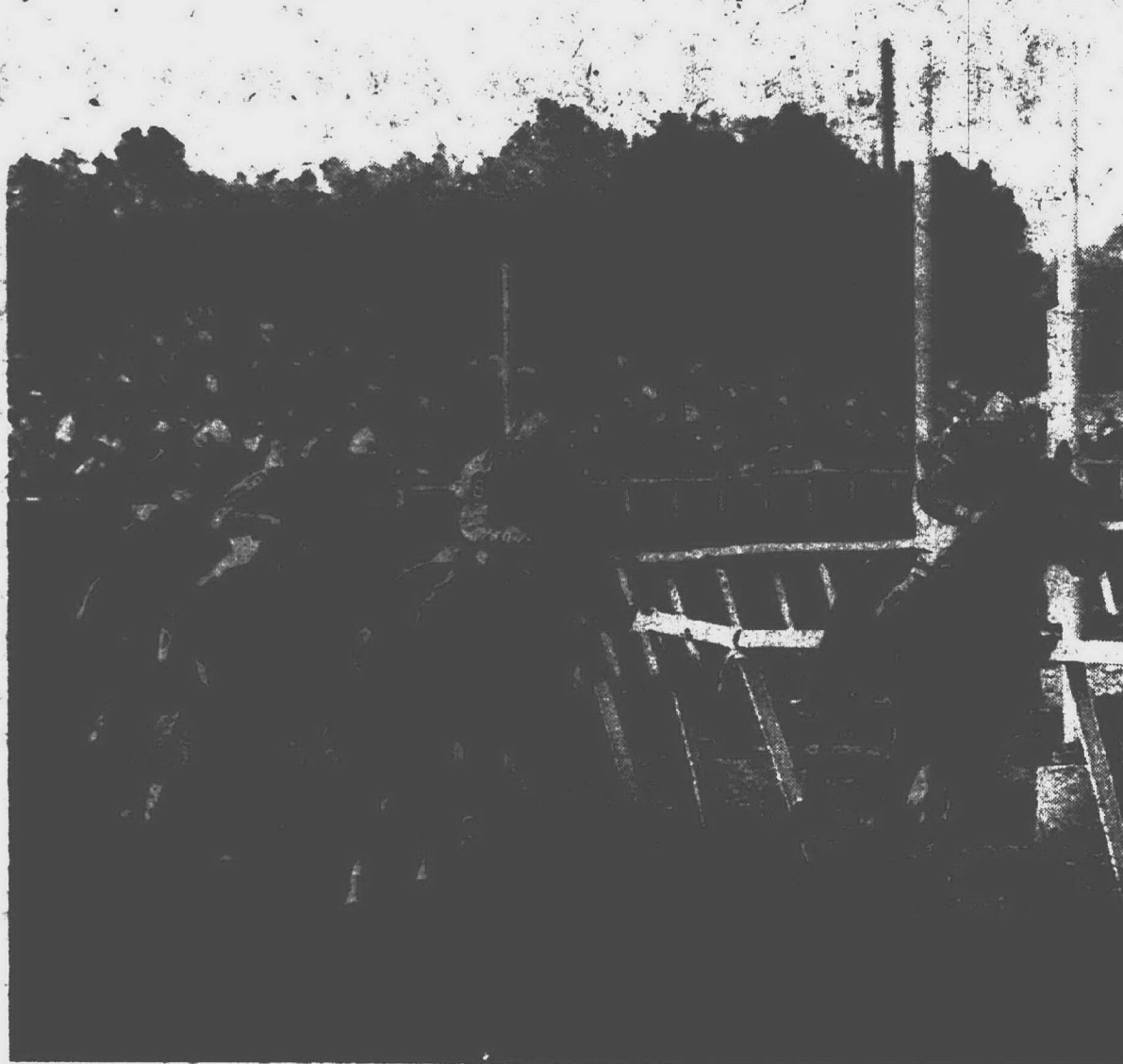
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RICKY TOM TOM (right) appears to have things under control as the field rounds the clubhouse turn at the Detroit Race Course. But the situation changed on the final turn where Mr. Brick's Image (7) rushed past the leaders to win before a Saturday crowd of more than 16,000.

observing sports

Life brings with it those moments of co-incidence. And memories.

Like the other day when we arrived for a few days vacation in Montreal.

Naturally, the first move was to buy a Montreal paper. A sports' buff one place is a sports nut everywhere else. You can't steer clear of what's going on.

The top story in the Montreal paper naturally dealt with the hometown baseball Expos and how the night before they had lost to the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta.

The winning pitcher for the Braves was one Ron Reed. The winning pitcher for the Braves was one Ron Reed. The president of the Expos is John McHale.

THERE-IN DEVELOPED the story, at least as far as I was concerned.

McHale is a one-time Detroit. He starred at Catholic Central High and later at Notre Dame before entering professional baseball with the Tigers.

His playing days finished he went on to serve in various administrative posts in the game he loved. Ultimately he became general manager of the then Milwaukee Braves in the National League.

Subsequently, he became assistant to the commissioner of baseball before heading up the relatively new Montreal franchise.

Ron Reed, meantime, came out of high school basketball in Indiana to attend Notre Dame and become a pitching star in baseball and also a standout in basketball.

That, in itself, was something...Reed attending the same school as McHale.

During his senior year at South Bend, Reed was drafted by the Detroit Pistons. That was in April. But because he still was pitching for the Irish, he refused to discuss any kind of contract with the professional cagers.

In June, Reed came to Detroit to see the late Don Wattrick, then the Pistons' general manager. The two had no problems getting together on a basketball contract.

But Reed had one favor of Wattrick. "I'd like to take a crack at pro baseball, too," Reed told Wattrick. "Can you help me?"

Always an accommodating fellow, Wattrick said he would, hardly realizing at the time that his move would ultimately cost the Pistons the services of a fine young basketball player.

Wattrick figured that since none of the baseball scouts had recommended Reed, the prospects for him making the baseball grade were very slim.

So, now enters McHale. Wattrick called McHale in Milwaukee and told him about Reed.

Johnny told Wattrick the name of Reed had been mentioned by some of the Milwaukee scouts, but that's about all.

However, the Braves had a farm team in Florida which happened at that moment to be short a pitcher or two because several had been called into military duty.

Since McHale had a warm spot for Notre Dame and Reed, what could the Braves lose? There was no bonus contract involved...just a small monthly salary of perhaps \$500 or \$600.

The news was relayed to Reed and he promptly headed off to join the Braves.

THE REST OF THE story, of course, is told by the sports history books. Reed has developed into a first-class major league pitcher. He has been an all-star and one of the top winners in the senior circuit.

He made it as a Piston regular, but after a couple years decided he couldn't play baseball and basketball the year around. He had to decide on one.

The Piston coach at that time was Dave DeBusschere who earlier had made the same decision. DeBusschere, upon finishing college, turned professional in basketball with the Pistons besides signing a big contract as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

DeBusschere ultimately was to choose basketball as his sport. Reed went the other way, going for baseball.

So there the headline was...in the Montreal paper...Reed beats the Expos. And some fond memories came back to the visitor from the Detroit area.

Later in the day, a call to McHale...and sure he wished he could have Reed pitching for him again.

"It just goes to prove that you never know about baseball talent," McHale said. "Kids with great potential — or so you think — fail. Others, whom you don't think will do anything as a pro, turn out to be stars."

Later that evening, we went out to see the Mets play the Expos.

A relief pitcher for the Expos that evening was a fellow named Mike Marshall.

Sure you knew Marshall. He was one of the kids you took to New York 11 years back to a Hearst National baseball game. On the same trip was a fellow now with the Tigers — Bill Freehan.

Co-incidences?

Life is full of them and somehow it doesn't make much difference where you happen to be.

Set Club Marks; Team Loses

Although Sue MacMillan took the backstroke in :42.4 and Bill Dunn each bettered and the freestyle in :35.2.

Other winners for the field Village Swim Club was the beaten by Woodside, 203-204 in Village Swim Club were: a Northwest Suburban Swim. Kathy McCrory in backstroke (4:40) in :51.3; Lisa Steele.

Sue, competing in the 7-8 butterfly (11:42), 203.2; age group, won the backstroke Shales, butterfly (11:12) in :22.1 and the freestyle in :42.7; and Tom McCrory, 18.4. Bill in the 9-10 age group, breaststroke (12:10), 203.2.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Judging from the action at the mutual and turnstile machines for the first three nights of its 35-night summer season, the 28th meeting at Northville Downs could well wind up as the most successful in history.

After three programs, the Downs has shattered three records, two for wagering and one for the largest crowd in 28 years.

Although opening on a Thursday, generally considered one of the poorest nights of the week as far as business and attendance goes, the track handled the most money ever for an initial program with a total of \$354,956. That bettered the previous high by almost \$1,000.

That was just a sample of what was coming up for 5,884 turned out Friday and sent \$427,574 through the machines...a near record for that night.

Then on Saturday, the crowd count soared to the highest level in Northville history with 8,038 jamming the clubhouse, grandstand and the apron in front of the outside wagering area at the east end of the grandstand.

It was the most customers ever to attend a program since the opening of the clubhouse a year ago and the expansion of the grandstand three years back.

In fact, longtime Northville Downs officials discounted previous attendance figures and said the Saturday throng was the biggest ever. All of which means that one can look for even higher figures in the holiday weekend just ahead.

Saturday's handle was the greatest ever with a total of \$544,316 going through the machines, bettering the previous record of \$535,559 set on June 27, 1970...a year previous almost to the night.

IT REMAINED for Bill Longo, of Farmington, to steal most of the honors in the races.

Friday night, it was his Special Boy, one of the best trotters at the track, who won the feature with a brilliant burst of speed in the final quarter.

Expos Slate Tryouts For Ballplayers

The Montreal Expos will hold a baseball tryout camp Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on Mic-Mac field in Windsor, Ontario.

All ballplayers desiring to participate are urged to arrive as early as possible. The tryouts will continue throughout the day.

But Saturday, Longo really stole the show when his spectacular Breadman George, a four year old pacer with plenty of speed, rolled home in a track record equalling 2:00.4 to win the \$8,000 Invitational.

It was the kind of a race that had the crowd on edge from the start, wondering if The Breadman would get up.

With Blaze Pick, the Canadian speedster who last year equaled the track record set in 1960 by Vickie's Jet, setting the early pace, it appeared as if The Breadman was in for a rough evening when he trailed in fifth and last place for the first lap.

BLAZE PICK set a sizzling pace of :29.2 for the quarter and 1:00.4 for the half. Then Breadman George, urged on by Driver Mike Novick, started to move on the outside. It was a neck and neck duel down the backstretch before The Breadman took over at the three-quarter pole. Once in front he literally flew in the final quarter to win by a half length over Gaviland. He was clocked in :29.3 in the final quarter.

It was a big double for the smiling Farmington owner who has been looking for a successor to Fanny Mite for more than a year. It will be recalled that Fanny was one of the fastest in the Midwest until she went lame late last season.

It appears now that Longo has not one but two successors to Fanny Mite and each could boost his bankroll during the remainder of the year.

6 Unearned Runs Fatal

Generosity may be something nice, but not in baseball.

Farmington's American Legion baseball team gave up six unearned runs to Waterford and the result was a 10-8 defeat in an eight-inning (one over the usual limit) battle.

Twice Farmington rolled back from four-run deficits to tie the score, the second time in the seventh inning.

BUT A WALK, followed by a homer by Bob Earl won the game for the defending champions from Waterford. Farmington fell behind, 4-0, in the first two innings before knotting matters in the third when Tony Wenison singled, Dan McGrath tripled and Dan Dellinger and Rick Stringer followed with singles. An error helped out, too.

Waterford regained an 8-4 lead in the fourth before Farmington struck again in the seventh.

Ray Ponke singled and John Hollapa doubled for one run. Wenison singled in another and after Dellinger walked, Paul Kupferschmidt doubled to send in two runs and force the game into extra innings.

Farmington had lost, 9-6, to Walled Lake in its previous game as Tom Rapp bested John Fleming in a tight duel.

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★ **Monday, July 5 2:10 p.m.**
Independence Day Handicap—10 races

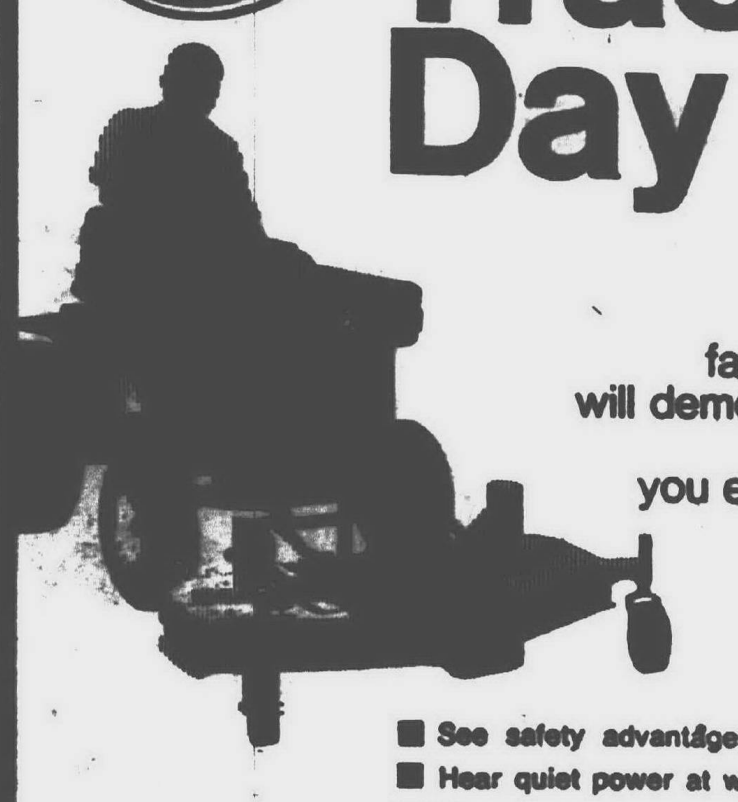
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Mike Gee Stops Patriots, 5-1

Those bitter high school sports rivalries don't end just because the classrooms have closed for the summer.

Thanks to the Connie Mack baseball league, the preps carry on through the summer in baseball with pretty much the same teams that represented the schools during the spring campaigns.

Typical of the schoolboy wars carried into the summer was Saturday's collision between Hubert Realty and the Patriots.

In essence, however, this was Stevenson High (Hubert) against Franklin (Patriots) with Stevenson (as Hubert) gaining a 5-1 decision.

MIKE GEE, ace Stevenson pitcher, was in action for Hubert as he outduelled Rob Hollandsworth, fresh from a three sport career at Franklin.

Gee allowed three hits, struck out 10 and didn't yield a safe blow until the sixth.

Meantime, Hubert picked up one run in the first inning when Tim Rose doubled home Terry Laird. Hubert tallied four times in the sixth when Jerry Boehm singled in one run and Randy Hickerson doubled home three mates.

The win over the Patriots followed a 20-4 romp by Hubert over Redford Tooling in which Dave Gregor slugged a grand slam homer.

THE PATRIOTS took advantage of a three base error

to gain a 4-4 tie with Thurston in a renewal of one of the hottest prep rivalries — Thurston vs. Franklin.

Thurston was leading, 4-1, in the seventh when with two aboard for the Patriots, Kari Derderian's drive got away and three runs scored on the play.

Dennis Poppenger and Gordie Eszes each had two hits for Thurston. Prior to the tie Thurston won over Novi, 4-1, and spanked Farmington Harrison, 11-4.

Gordon Eszes had two hits against Novi while Bob Ghanum pitched one hit ball for 5 1/3 innings before Steve Kreager finished up.

Against Harrison, Doug Burke and Ken Eisele shared the pitching. Mike Robinson had a homer and single and Poppenger and Don Murdock a pair of hits.

Randy Ferguson, the all-Observer pitcher from Redford Union, continues his brilliance in summer baseball.

His latest win was a 6-0 gem against Crowe (Bentley High) in which Ferguson fanned 13 and scattered three hits. A homer by Martin and two hits by R.J. LeRoux paced the Warholak attack.

Crowe rebounded to crush Gates Realty, 12-5. Mike Perino lashed a lusty triple and Bob Sitkauskas collected a pair of hits to pace the Crowe attack.

NATIONAL PRIDE, comprised of Churchill High varsity and reserves, turned the tables on Red Holman Pontiac (Plymouth), 6-0, as Mike Keller gave up four hits, walked two and struck out six.

Roy Hendrickson lashed out three hits in four trips for the winners while Mark DeRoche knocked in two runs with a triple.

Then National Pride lost to Northville Reef, 6-5, when Steve Utley homered with two on in the final inning.

Utley's blow came after Steve Chilenko, the all-Observer outfielder from Churchhill, had homered in the previous inning with two on to put National Pride in front, 5-3.

Henriksson again had three hits in four trips to the plate.

In a wild scoring game, Little Caesars of Farmington tied Garden City West, 8-8.

Each team scored four times in the first inning — West on hits by Sims, Baker, Volas and Koff — the latter doubling in two mates.

Caesars countered with four runs on two walks, a two run double by Dan McGrath, from Our Lady of Sorrows, a triple by Bruce Economeau and a single by Economeau's brother Derek. The Economeaus hail from Farmington High.

The Plymouth Elks gained an 8-0 verdict over Novi as Steve Robbs missed a no-hitter in the seventh inning

when a bloop dropped in for the only safety. He struck out nine and walked one.

Dan Hess singled in the first two Elks' runs and another scored on a hit by Jim Grimmer. Stan Britton stole home for the Elks' fourth run and not to be outdone, Jack Mather did the same for the Elks in the fifth inning.

National Pride, with Ken Wood the winning pitcher, beat West Bloomfield, 9-1. Mick Cron and Brian Sherman each drove in two runs in a five run, fourth-inning for the winners.

Wood and Mark DeRoche also drove in runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Gary Burke fanned nine and scattered six hits in Thurston's 4-2 win over Redford Tooling. A two-run homer by Ben Fontani led the Thurston attack.

BILL BOOKER, the all-Observer outfielder who also

excells as a pitcher, sparked on the mound in Warholak's 7-0 win over Garden City East.

He allowed one hit and fanned eight as Dave Martin and Bill Herbert produced the big hits.

Tom's Service played a 5-5 tie with Franklin when Mike Godby and Frank Griebek delivered the key hits.

Then Tom's downed Garden City East, 3-2, as Bill Lindbloom collected a pair of hits.

THE PLYMOUTH ELKS scored three times in the third inning and five times in the fifth to swamp Farmington Harrison, 8-1.

Brad Truax, from Plymouth High, was the winning pitcher in relief.

Gary Croskey drilled in two runs in the third inning. Then in the fifth Croskey walked, Jim Grimmer and Dave Hess singled, Ron Egloff singled in two runs, Truax singled and Ken Rocco singled.

Briggs Belts 2 Homers To Lead Westland Rout

It's a big bat that Bob Briggs carried in the Greater Livonia Adray Baseball League.

Briggs swung twice against Plymouth Bidwell Sunday and those two thrusts brought in five runs as Westland routed Bidwell, 13-6.

Both connections by Briggs sailed out of the ball park for home runs. The first came with two on, the second with one aboard.

His three run drive capped a five run second inning. His other blow came in the seventh.

BRIGGS' STICKWORK helped to make things easy for Dave Conklin who picked up the victory with relief from Jim Green.

Gary Croskey slapped out three hits — a triple and two singles — for the losers.

The victory gave Westland a split in its weekend games after bowing to Garden City, 8-7.

Garden City broke a 7-7 tie in the sixth inning as Craig Sylvester led the winners' attack with three hits.

Plymouth's Bidwell team

had won twice in a hectic weekend schedule of three games before losing to Westland.

BIDWELL SCORED four times in the sixth inning to turn back Garden City, 6-5.

Dennis Becker started the winning thrust with a homer. After Ray Van Goose, the winning pitcher, and Pat Cunningham walked, Wayne Williams singled home two runs and what proved the winner scored when John Stout was safe on an error.

Dennis Kesick with two singles and a homer topped the Garden City offensive thrust.

Bidwell found Farmington no problem, 13-4, with a six-run, second-inning putting the game on the safe side.

Bob Hood, ex-Stevenson High star, allowed only three hits and fanned 11 in Livonia Hubert's 7-1 rout of Farmington.

Frank Kasperek and Jim Erwin each had a double to lead Hubert, which scored five

times in the third inning and twice more in the fourth.

In the third, after Mike Perino walked, Stu Rose and Jim Crom singled, Rob Hollandsworth was safe on an error and Kasperek followed with his double.

Erwin's double came in the fourth to chase in Perino, who walked and Bob Ficano who had singled.

Jim Harte singled, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on Gary Brooks' single for the only Farmington run.

IN ONE OF the best pitched games to date in the Adray League, Redford's defending champions nipped Northville Reef, 1-0.

Jim Ray, the winning pitcher, permitted only one hit as he struck out three and walked three.

Sandlot Schedule

CONNIE MACK THURSDAY
Poolton night in American, National and International Leagues.

First place teams meet second, third plays fourth, and fifth faces sixth in each division. Seventh-place teams draw bye. Schedule to be set after Tuesday's games.

SATURDAY No Games
TUESDAY

American — Northville vs. Livonia Optimist, Northville; Red Holman Pontiac vs. West Bloomfield, Cass South. Games at 6 p.m. Garden City West vs. National Pride, Ford, 8:30 p.m.

International — Thurston vs. Hubert, Thurston; Patriots vs. Plymouth, Ford; Novi B and V. vs. Harrison, North Farmington. Games at 6 p.m.
National — North Farmington vs. Gena, Plymouth; Washok vs. Franklin, Redford Union; Crowe Royals vs. Garden City East, Garden City. Games at 6 p.m.

ADRAY LEAGUE FRIDAY

Hubert Realty vs. Redford, Ford, 6 p.m.; Northville vs. Westland Cleaners, Ford, 8:30 p.m.; Bidwell vs. Garden City, Plymouth, 8 p.m.

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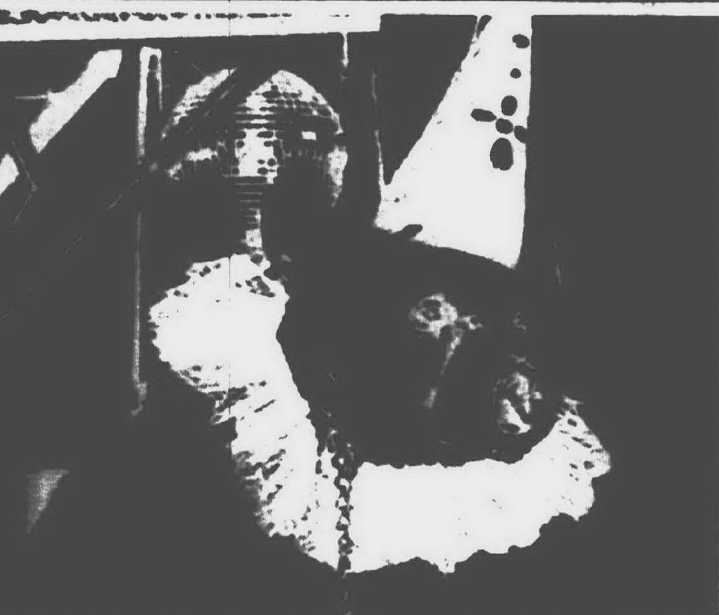
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Lawn Diseases Strike During Hot Weather

Little purple spots, rings of dead grass and lawn areas speckled with white powder are indications of lawn diseases, says Dr. J. M. Vargas, Michigan State University turfgrass pathologist.

Little purple spots on grass leaves are the first symptom of Helminthosporium leaf spot - a fungus disease that attacks Kentucky bluegrass and

red fescue during cool, moist weather.

According to Vargas, grass infected with leaf spot will begin to thin out in July or August when the disease reaches the crown and root system.

"Circles of dead grass with healthy green grass in the center are a good indication of fusarium blight infection," says Vargas. "This fungus

disease can take a heavy toll of shaded bluegrass lawns."

The symptoms usually appear during dry periods, because infected plants have stunted root systems that can't stand drought.

Lawn areas that look like they have been sprinkled with flour or some other white, powdery substance are suffering from powdery mildew. It usually occurs in damp,

shaded, bluegrass lawns.

"Merion bluegrass is especially susceptible," says Vargas.

"Helminthosporium leaf spot can be chemically controlled with Actidione-Thiram, Force, or Daconil 2357," says Vargas. "Good management practices also help."

MOWING AT a height of 1 1/2

or two inches and removing the clippings can help check the disease. "In the Kentucky bluegrass, resistant varieties such as Merion, Rykling, Pennstar and Nugget help avoid leaf spot," Vargas says.

For fusarium blight, Vargas recommends Benomyl (Tercem 1901). "Two to five applications give effective control in most situations," he says. "The first application should be made in late May or early June and other applications, as needed, should follow at two week intervals."

Use eight ounces of benomyl with each eight gallons of water (enough to cover about 1,000 square feet of lawn). "Apply the mixture and drench it into the root zone before it has a chance to dry in the foliage," says Vargas.

"Fusarium blight can also be minimized by adequate watering and nitrogen fertilization," says Vargas.

Karathane or sulfur can be used to control powdery mildew, but applications have to be repeated every seven to 10 days. "The best bet is to sod or reseed badly infected areas with red fescue because it isn't susceptible to the disease," Vargas stresses. "A mixture of fescue and bluegrass will give you a nice looking, more disease resistant lawn."

Pick Best Polish For Your Floor

Floor polish protects a resilient floor from grit that might scratch the surface. It prolongs the life of the flooring and keeps it bright and shiny for many years.

Because there are so many floor care products on the market, the Better Floors Council makes these recommendations on how to select the right one:

Read the labels carefully to find out what each particular product is designed to do. There are finishes for white and light-colored floors that will not yellow; fast-drying clean-and-polish finishes; special ones that resist scuffing and finishes for areas where there is a slip hazard.

Some are water solvent and some are water-resistant. The latter, also called "polymer" finishes, must be stripped more often. Some finishes contain naphtha and should not be used on asphalt tile floors (you can always smell the naphtha).

On floors that have become worn and porous, such as old linoleum, you may need two coats to get a good gloss.

With finishes that both clean and polish, first sweep or vacuum carefully.

Apply finishes in as thin a coat as possible. Spread with a clean mop or cloth, using long, even strokes. Allow it to dry thoroughly before walking on the floor.

Accumulated coats should be periodically stripped - completely removed with a stripping solution - because they may yellow the flooring or become gummy and hold dirt. Once or twice a year is sufficient with water-based finishes. Polymer finishes should be removed after every three or four applications.

It is a good idea to follow the recommendations of tile manufacturers on all maintenance procedures. They do not always agree with the makers of floor finishes and cleaners.

The Better Floors Council has a leaflet on maintenance of floor tile. Single copies are available free in the United States from its headquarters at 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, if the request is accompanied with a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Yard Storage Survey Urged

Before building outdoor storage, a survey of present and future needs is important so the space won't become frustratingly inadequate.

A list of items to be stored, separated into tall, bulky, stackable and other categories, will help in planning the variety of cabinets and shelves needed. Checking code restrictions is recommended. Western pines or cedar, Douglas fir and hemlock lumber, treated with a preservative where it contacts the ground is suggested for building storage units.

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#23 INDIAN ROSEWOOD 4x8 Reg. 6.97	\$3.99

DRYWALL

4'x8'x3/8" **\$1.69** C & C
4'x8'x1/2" \$1.85

VINYL PANELING ON MAHOGANY

4'x7' Now 4'x8' Now **\$4.97 \$5.97**

Executive Walnut
Cajun Pecan
Winter Elm
English Chestnut
Scotch Heather
Delaware Walnut
Golden Walnut
Wormy Chestnut
Kilmanjaro Teak

Limited Time PITTSBURGH PAINTS Sale

WORK SAVING **SUN PROOF OIL BASE** Reg. 9.13 SALE **\$7.13**
SAVE 2.00 PER GAL. WHITE OR RED MIX COLORS

Sun Proof LATEX Stretch Your Dollars! Reg. 9.33 SALE **\$7.13**
SAVE 2.20 PER GAL. WHITE OR RED MIX COLORS

SPECIAL LAUAN

Ideal for basements or rec rooms

4x7	\$2.69
4x8	\$3.29

WHITE PINE SHELVING

Valuable storage space can be added at low cost. All materials in stock.

C & C **17c** Lin. Ft.

"Not Steel, Not Galvanized" but RUSTPROOF ALUMINUM

SAVE ON GUTTERS & ACCESSORIES

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

4"x6" **47c** Lin. Ft.
Ideal for Patio or Garden
Cash & Carry

New! Decorative FIBERGLASS PANELS

Ideal for Partition or Basement Walls

2x4x7	.46
2x4x8	.57

Economy Kiln Dried White Woods Cash & Carry

2x3x7	.56c
2x3x8	.69c

10-FT. 5"-K. ALUMINUM GUTTER

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99**

5" K Gutter	\$2.99
3" Sq. Downspout	2.69
5" K-Mitre, outside	.98
5" K-Mitre, inside	.98
5" Connector	.37
5" K End Cap	.23
5"x3" K End Sec	.87

OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lincoln Park

PINE LUMBER CASHWAY

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 5

New Dues Structure

LOCAL UNIT	1970	1972	PER CENT INCREASE
OAKLAND COUNTY			
* Farmington	\$360	\$694	85
* Farmington Township	800	1,100	83
Quakertown	100	110	10
Wood Creek Farms	100	110	10
Lathrup Village	180	198	10
Southfield	1,260	2,772	120
Southfield Township	400	440	10
Beverly Hills	360	594	65
Bingham Farms	100	110	10
Franklin Village	100	198	98
WAYNE COUNTY			
Garden City	\$1,440	\$1,782	24
* Livonia	2,520	4,752	88.6
* Plymouth	360	594	65
* Plymouth Township	200	440	120
Redford Township	1,400	1,540	10
Westland	3,240	3,564	10
* Members			

SEMCOC Hikes Suburbs Dues

By KATHY MORAN

Local government units in Observerland belonging to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments will feel hikes in their current dues ranging from 10 to 120 per cent as a result of a new funding plan passed by the General Assembly on Saturday.

A 10 per cent across-the-board increase was part of the new financing package that was approved. The increases beyond 10 per cent will occur in areas that experienced big population increases since 1960.

The membership dues schedule is based strictly on population, and SEMCOG members have paid all dues up to and including 1971 on the basis of their 1960 census figures.

Areas of great growth in the last 10 years will be the hardest hit under the new plan.

HARDEST HIT from Observerland will be Plymouth Township, whose population has jumped from 8,364 to 17,497 and whose dues will increase from \$200 to \$440—or 120 per cent.

Livonia, whose population is at 110,109, will pay \$4,752 in dues for the 1971-72 fiscal year—an 88.6 per cent increase over 1970 dues of \$2,520.

Both Plymouth and Farmington will have to pay 65 per cent increases when their dues go from \$360 to \$594.

Also experiencing a large growth in population was Farmington Township whose growth is reflected in an 83 per cent dues hike. Formerly the township paid \$600 yearly, but it will pay \$1,100 under the new plan.

THE FINANCING plan was designed to guarantee SEMCOG a stable income from members and to encourage local units of government to join the organization.

The six counties belonging to SEMCOG will guarantee local funding of \$367,000. Each county will pay dues equal to .0016 per cent of its total assessed valuation.

In Observerland this would mean that Oakland County would pay \$81,567 and Wayne County would pay \$199,546.

Other counties belonging to SEMCOG are Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Wastenburg.

But a "built-in incentive" was included in the plan where counties would get a rebate for each of the local units under its jurisdiction that are members or join SEMCOG. Thus, the counties would be encouraged to get local units to become members.

BECAUSE OF the number of government units that currently are in SEMCOG, Wayne County will pay \$129,100 for 1971-72 and Oakland County will pay \$59,506.

If all eligible units join SEMCOG, Wayne County's dues would be \$87,588 yearly and Oakland County's would be \$36,628.

Should non-member units such as Southfield, Garden City, Westland and Redford Township become SEMCOG members, more of the financial burden would be taken off the counties.

Under the new schedule Southfield would pay \$2,772 yearly if it joined, Garden City \$1,782, Westland \$3,564, and Redford Township \$1,540. Five villages within Farmington Township and Southfield Township are eligible for separate memberships.

In Farmington they are: Quakertown, \$110; and Wood Creek Farms, \$110.

In Southfield they are: Franklin Village, \$198; Bingham Farms, \$198; and Beverly Hills, \$360.

If any of these areas joined SEMCOG, its dues would be subtracted from the township as well as the county dues.

The figures on Observerland school district dues and populations were not immediately available.

SINCE SEMCOG is primarily a regional coordinating and planning organization, it is both to its advantage as well as to the local unit's advantage to have a representative membership. Currently only 102 of the more than 400 eligible units are members. Eligible units include all cities and villages, townships and school districts in the six county region.

Membership fees make up 26.2 per cent of the projected budget for 1971-72 that was also adopted by the assembly.

The largest portion of revenue for the \$1.7 million budget comes from federal grants—an expected 39.4 per cent. State grants are expected to make up 27.2 per cent and private donations the final 7.2 per cent.

Percentage-wise, the membership portion is assuming a larger share of the projected budget than in 1970. At that time membership fees constituted only 18.6 per cent, and federal and state grants had larger portions or 43.5 per cent and 30.7 per cent respectively.

ADMINISTRATIVE costs lead expenditures at 32.6 per cent followed by the planning division at 23.2 per cent.

The rest of the expenditures are divided among the social services division, general government division,

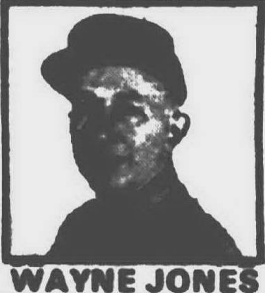
education, public safety division and data systems office.

Also at the assembly, changes in the by-laws were made including one that would give county boards of commissioners the authority to fill seats in the 33-seat SEMCOG Executive Committee when there is not a sufficient number of local units of each category to join.

Either one-third of the units of a bloc (cities and villages, townships, or school districts) or one-third of the total population in the bloc, must be members before that bloc can assume a seat on the Executive Committee.

Currently eight seats are vacant including one in Oakland County. Wayne County does not have a vacancy on the committee.

Don't wait for shade! Now is when you need shade from the hot summer sun. Why wait when you can plant a shade tree today! All our trees are balled and burlaped, or potted for immediate planting. The sooner you plant them in your yard — the sooner you can enjoy the cooling effect of a beautiful tree.



WAYNE JONES

MAPLE TREES:	
CRIMSON KING MAPLE	6-8' -- 14.95
Red leaves all year	1 1/2" - 1 3/4" -- 25.00
	1 3/4" - 2" -- 50.00
RED MAPLE	6-8' -- 12.95
Green in Spring	8-10' -- 16.95
Red in Fall	2-2 1/2" -- 45.00
NORWAY MAPLE	6-8' -- 9.95 & 11.95
Orange & Yellow	10' -- 25.00
in Fall	1 1/4" cal. -- 40.00
SCHWEDLER MAPLE	8-10' -- 16.95
Red in Spring, Green in Summer, Yellow in Fall	
SILVER MAPLE	8-10' -- 9.95
Fastest growing	10-12' -- 12.95
	3" cal. -- 35.00

PIN OAK	Red in Fall
6-8'	12.95
1 1/4" - 1 1/2" cal.	25.00
1 1/2" - 2" cal.	40.00

LOCUST TREES	
Shade master, Skyline, Imperial, and Moraine Locust Diffused shade, thornless, seedless, fast growing	
6-8' - 18.95	1 1/4" - 1 1/2" - 25.00
8-10' - 22.95	1 1/2" - 1 3/4" - 50.00

SUNBURST LOCUST	Bright yellow leaves, Seedless, thornless
8-10'	19.95
1 1/4" - 1 1/2"	50.00

EUROPEAN MT. ASH	White flowers, bright orange berries in Fall
6-8'	8.95
8-10'	14.95
1 1/4" - 1 1/2" cal.	25.00
1 1/2" - 2" cal.	35.00

SWEET GUM	Corky bark -- Red leaves in Fall. Does well in clay.
2 1/2" cal.	45.00

LITTLE LEAF LINDEN	Pyramidal, dense compact tree
6-8'	8.95

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38903 ANN ARBOR ROAD
LIVONIA
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"The Nursery Supermarket"
with the Personal Touch
Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 464-1500

The Green Thumb
By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Onion troubles: It's amazing to see how many home gardeners grow onions in their own backyards. One reason for this high popularity is that the onions are easy to grow.

The large, sweet Spanish onions and the hybrids such as Early Harvest are simple to grow. Bunching onions are those which do not make a bulb, but make long slim "scallions."

Multiplier onions are hardy perennials which come up each spring and are ideal as green early onions. They are grown from top sets, sets that develop on top of the plant in July. They may also be grown from divisions of clumps.

The perennial or "tree" or "top" onion, is sometimes listed as the Egyptian onion, a common winter onion on which clusters of small onions (bulblets) are produced on top of the onion stalk. These are grown for green onions, and

are more common than multipliers. They may be set in late summer, fall, or spring. Then there's shallots, related to onions, and perennial. Ours have never produced seed, but you can start new plants from small bulbs which are broken up into smaller ones. These small bulbs are the sets used for planting.

Leeks look like green onions, except leaves are flat, plants are thicker and do not form bulbs. They are used for flavoring, or boil and serve with white sauce.

FREE: If you can't grow good onions, better study my bulletin, "How to Grow all Kinds of Onions." My guide is filled with tips on growing this fine vegetable. Just send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope (8 cents!) for your copy.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Each summer we set out some husky zinnia plants. They grow well, but around July they start to get brown spots, and plants begin to wilt. What's wrong?"
Answer: Chances are your plants have a fungus disease known as alternaria blight. Start spraying your plants before the disease strikes. Mix up one tablespoon of Zineb to a gallon of water and spray your plants. Prevention is more effective than eradication.
Some varieties such as State Fair are more disease resistant and should be grown, mainly for their resistance to alternaria. State Fair comes in mixed colors, with flowers six inches across. Some types such as Pompano and Cut and Come Again are quite resistant also. Still time to sow seed directly in the ground and have flowering plants by late summer.

Washes Out

The fishy odor you may notice in some durable press garments will come out when washed. The odor is caused by a resin with a formaldehyde base and the resin gives the durable press finish to garments. Manufacturers remove most of the formaldehyde before garments are sold. However, some are not washed before being sold because this robs garments of their new look.

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF RELAXING in YOUR OWN BACK YARD...



Call for free appraisal in your home

AQUA STAR POOLS
425-8830

BUY DIRECT FROM THE LOCAL MANUFACTURER

POOLS FROM \$2775 Installed SIZES FROM 12x20 to 20x40 SWIM AREA

All Necessary Accessories Included

These pools, completely installed, including electric wiring, never require painting as they feature aluminum siding with baked enamel finish. All pure redwood fence, pre-stained and sealed. Carpeted walk around deck and 8 foot patio for cool feet, sun bathing, and non-skid surface for safety. 4 inch heavy gauge aluminum coping. All these features standard on all 12 sizes from which to choose. Enjoy year around fun, swim and skate on the strongest and most beautiful pool made. You furnish only the water.

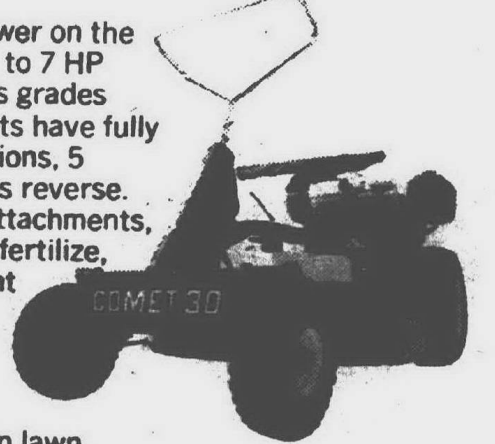
ENJOY HEALTHY FAMILY FUN IN YOUR OWN YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION CENTER!

SEE OUR DISPLAY at 28875 JOY ROAD, WESTLAND
3 BLOCKS EAST of MIDDLEBELT

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUN. 10-7

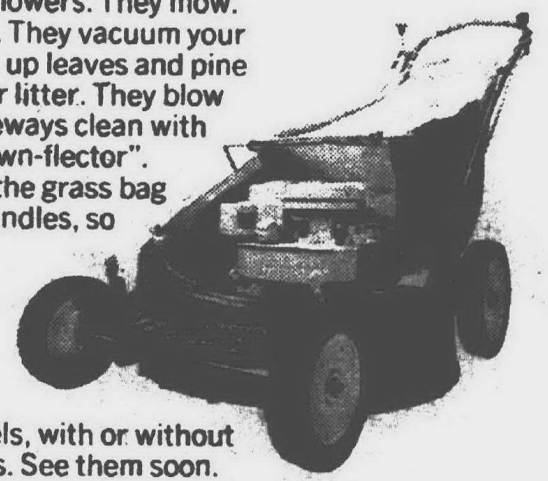
Snapper Comet riding mower.

The best riding mower on the market. Powerful 5 to 7 HP engines. Maneuvers grades of up to 45%. Comets have fully enclosed transmissions, 5 forward speeds plus reverse. And with suitable attachments, they'll sweep, haul, fertilize, doze, and aerate—at less than half the price of a garden tractor. Call us for a free demonstration on your own lawn.



Snapper V-21 and 18

Meet the many-talented Snapper V-21 and 18 rotary mowers. They mow. They bag grass. They vacuum your lawn. They pick up leaves and pine cones and other litter. They blow walks and driveways clean with an optional "down-flector". And they have the grass bag between the handles, so you can close-trim on both sides. Snapper V-21 and 18. Available in hand or self-propelled models, with or without electric starters. See them soon.



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HARTOM Power Tool Sales 26221 GRAND RIVER 4 blocks West of Beech Rd. REDFORD TOWNSHIP 532-3265	WAYNE LAWN and GARDEN CENTER 2103 S. WAYNE RD. 1 mile N. of Michigan Ave. WAYNE 721-5220
LIONT'S MOWER SHOP 28879 GREENFIELD S. of 12 Mile Rd. SOUTHFIELD 557-3850	A.A.A. LAWN MOWER Sales and Service 15040 SCHAEFER near Fenkell DETROIT 491-2068
THE MOWER SHOP 32480 NORTHWESTERN HWY. S. of 24 Mile Rd. FARMINGTON 626-0833	DAVE'S ENGINE and MOWER SHOP 8513 INKSTER RD. Between Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Tr. WESTLAND 427-6444

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COMPLETE with HEAVY DUTY GRID SYSTEM
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICE AND YOU WON'T GO ANYWHERE ELSE! Includes everything you need — white ceiling panels, grid system main runners and tees, suspension hooks and hanger wire — and it's easy to install. Acoustical and patterned panels also available.

18¢ sq. ft.

NAIL OR STAPLE 12"x12" WHITE Plain White 5" sq. Acoustical 12" sq.

COMBINATION DOORS	CROSSBUCK
ALUMINUM 24x36 and 24x48 Pre-Drilled for Hardware	24x36 and 24x48 1 1/4" thick Pre-Drilled
\$19.95	\$39.95

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OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 SAT. TO 5 P.M.

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OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 SAT. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY 10-3 P.M.

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LUAUN PANELING

4x7 Panel \$249

Natural Fruitwood 4x7 Panel \$495

VINYL Surfacel 4x7 Panel \$395

Walnut 4x7 Panel \$1095

6 FOOT LONG Picnic Table \$16.95

Sturdy park style table with attached benches, strongly constructed of all bright 2" stock. Ideal for yard or patio.

BUYS FOR THE FOURTH

CLOSED
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STORE HOURS — Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Royal Oak - Warren Fri. Nite to 8:30 p.m. — Livonia Thurs.-Fri. Nite to 8:30 p.m.

CLOSED
JULY
5th

"Where LUMBER is STILL the BOSS!"

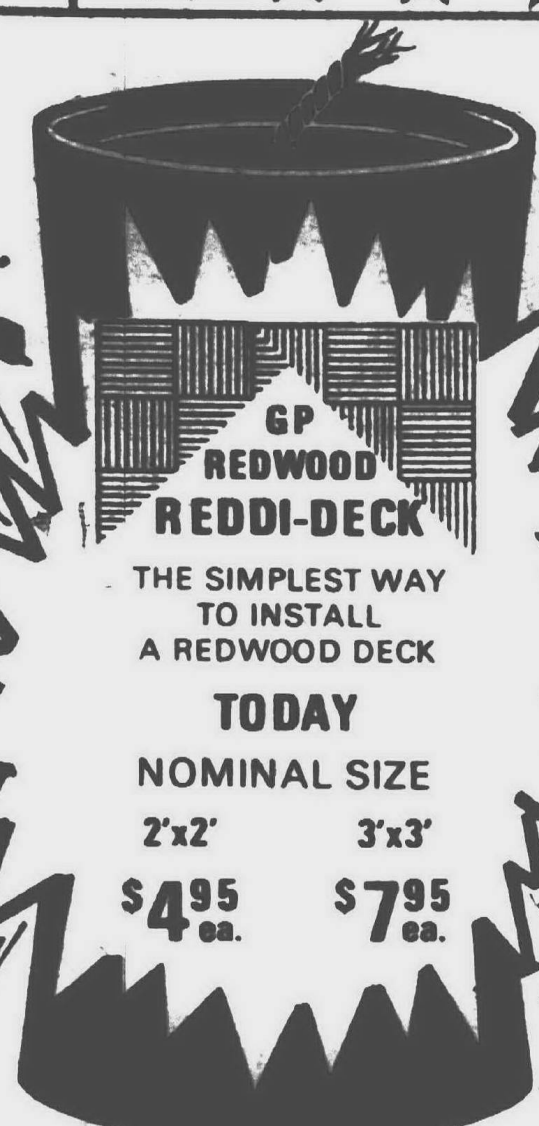
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Just South of 19 Mile Rd.
ALL SALE PRICES
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ONLY!USE NEW ANDERSEN
BEAUTY-LINE
WINDOWS!
**REDFORD IS
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL YOUR
ANDERSEN
WINDOW UNITS
WE STOCK
SEVERAL SIZES
BEST PRICE
ANYWHERE**
#4132 BEAUTYLINE
Reg. 32.52
SALE \$25.50
SAVE 20%

**6P REDWOOD
REDDI-DECK**
**THE SIMPLEST WAY
TO INSTALL
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**TODAY
NOMINAL SIZE**
2'x2' 3'x3'
\$4.95 ea. \$7.95 ea.

BLANKET INSULATION
KRAFT-FACED
16"x3 1/2"
70 Sq. Ft.
Full
Thick
Reg. 4.59
\$4.29 per roll
OWENS CORNING

**WHITE
PINE
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6' 8'
1x4 .35 .49
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BUY NOW — SAVE MORE

2"x4" Utility Grade
NEW STOCK
8'
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HAAS KITCHEN CABINETS


**NOW TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
8' OF NEW HAAS CABINETS AND
SAVE OVER 30%**

1-36" Sink Front	\$ 55.00
2-30" Base Units	186.50
2-3030 Wall Units	137.50
1-3620 Wall Unit	53.50
1-8' Post Formed Formica Top	38.50
1-32x21" Stainless Steel Sink	23.95
Total Regular Price	\$494.95
REDFORD'S PRICE	\$349.00

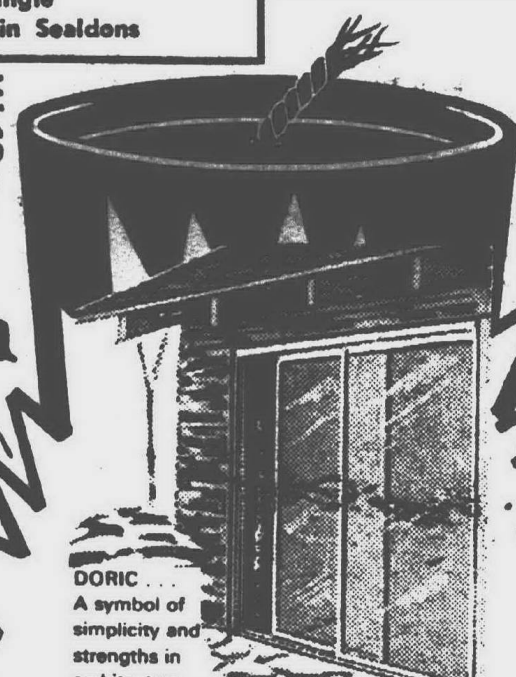
All Cabinets
in stock

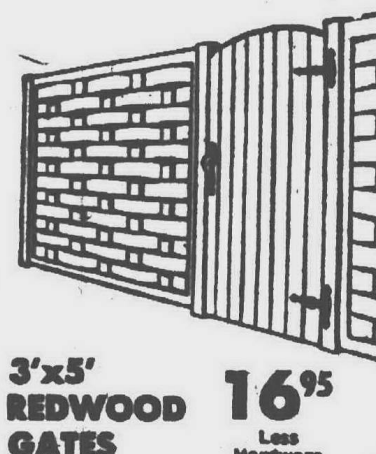
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**FIX IT!
ROOFING**
MULE HIDE ROOFING

Reg. 235 lb. \$9.79 Square **\$3.27** **Self-Seal 240 lb. \$10.39 Square** **\$3.47**
Square-100 sq. ft. Bdle. Square-100 sq. ft. Bdle.

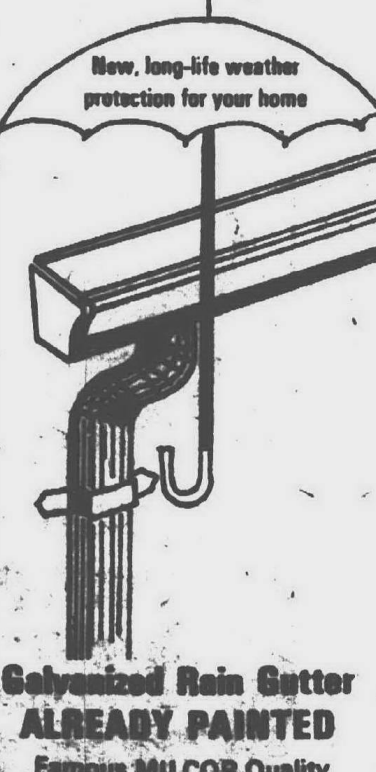
 Black and White in Std. Shingle
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LAUAN
LITE OR DARK
\$2.59 4x7**
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PATIO DOORS

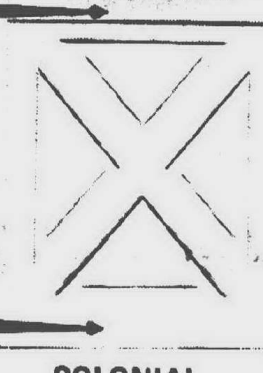
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• 6'0"x7'0"
• For Safety We Use Tempered Glass
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• Screen Extra
\$119.95
**FULLY ASSEMBLED—GENUINE
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD FENCE—
BEST OF ALL — LOW SALE PRICES**

3'x5' REDWOOD GATES 16.95
Less Hardware
1'x8' Woodlance Tops 5.95

 Horizontal Weave
Mill Treated With
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ALL WHITE 5" HEAVY DUTY GUTTER

 5" K-Gutter 10' 2.99
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Preferred over Alum.

**Galvanized Rain Gutter
ALREADY PAINTED**
Famous MULCOR Quality

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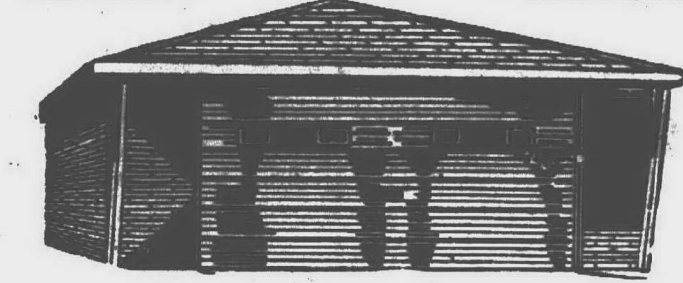

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**PRE-HUNG
SATURN MILL FINISH #225**
2'8"x6'8" — 1-1/8" Reg. 24.95
2'8"x6'8" — 1-1/8" **21.95**
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SATURN WHITE FINISH
2'8"x6'8" Reg. 29.95
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2'8"x6'8" — 1-1/8" Reg. 38.75
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BLACK HARDWARE

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 • Grade marked Const. and Std. Lumber • D.V. redwood siding • 235-lb. Shingles • Trim
—Over 30 Styles and Sizes—

14'x20' HIP
16" OC. No. O/H
LOW AS \$399.00
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**ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMPED CONSTRUCTION & STANDARD
DIMENSION LUMBER**

	2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10	2x12	4x4
6'	.84	.97	1.84	2.04		1.70
7'	.76					
8'	.94	1.25	1.71	2.24	3.07	2.26
10'	1.16	1.50	2.27	2.92	3.94	2.83
12'	1.39	2.05	3.39	4.22	5.02	3.39
14'	1.62	2.39	3.62	4.97	5.80	3.96
16'	1.86	3.15	4.10	5.60	6.82	4.69

LONG-LENGTHS AVAILABLE UP TO 26' IN MOST SIZES
White Pine Shelving
1'x12" 17' LIN. FT.

Birch Plywood
GOOD TWO SIDES
3/4" - 4'x8' **\$13.99**

FIESTA ROYALE
6' 7' 8'
\$24.95 \$26.95 \$27.95
**ALSO
FOLD-UP TABLE**
7' 8' 9'
\$19.95 \$20.95 \$22.95

 Give an
old room
new life...
with...

PANELING

**PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 6th
Geo. Pacific Panels**
VINYL SHIELD-WOOD GRAIN
On Tough Particle Board
HERE IS A PANEL THAT CAN STAND
ROUGH USE — Virtually Maintenance Free
4'x8' 4'x8'
HICKORY BRONZE WALNUT
3.69 3.69
PLANET PANELING
EVERYONE NEEDS A PLACE TO
ESCAPE THE WORLD CONFUSION
DO IT WITH SUN or VENUS Panels
4'x7' 4'x8'
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OLD WORLD SERIES
Excellent Quality — Low, Low Price
OLD WORLD WALNUT LAUAN
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1/4-4x7 1/4-4x8
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RIVIERA NATURAL BIRCH
A LONG TIME FAVORITE
1/4-4x7 1/4-4x8
Reg. 5.39 Reg. 5.99
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4x8 PLYWOOD SHEATHING-EXTERIOR
1 to 25 25 up 1 to 25 25 up
3/8" \$3.39 \$3.29 1/2" \$4.19 \$3.94

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**Quint-Rail
WROUGHT
IRON**

 4' Section Reg. \$5.99
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**Do It Yourself
Inside or Outside**

 No special tools, skills needed.
Unique accessories for custom
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5' Section SALE
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**GOLD BOND
CEILING
TILE**

 1/2"-12"-12"
White
8 1/2" sq. ft.
1/2"-12"-12"
12" sq. ft.

**PRICES ARE FOR FULL CTNS.
WE CARRY ARMSTRONG CEILING
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Ratio
ORNYTE
Fiberglass Panels
White, Yellow, Green

 26x96 Reg. 3.29 **\$2.99**
26x120 Reg. 4.09 **\$3.99**
26x144 Reg. 4.89 **\$4.99**

 Plus All Accessories
To Complete Your Patio

She Got On Welfare And Can't Get Off

EDITOR'S NOTE: Welfare costs have ballooned in Michigan in recent years. In this article, the second of two, a team of five Michigan State University journalism students takes a look at the program of Aid to Families of Dependent Children. The authors are Rhoda Weiss, Paula Johnson, Laurel Hood, Valeria Thomas and Charles Namit.

Bonnie M. sits on a faded red couch, surrounded by piles of clean laundry which she folds.

Dolls, trucks, pieces of a tinker toy set, a baby blanket and plastic plates and cups

litter the floor of the small living room.

The windows are open, and the radio next door blares rock music. The television, constantly in use, sobs out a soap opera, and Bonnie, in a faded green maternity shift, talks.

Bonnie is 24, the mother of two children, eight and five. She doesn't know her husband's address, but she's sure it's not too far away. He drops in every couple of weeks.

"HE DON'T have a job," she said. "I mean, not steady. I don't know where he gets money to live, and he don't give us none."

Bonnie doesn't work; she has no marketable skills. She dropped out of high school at 16 to marry and have her first child. For the first three years, things were fine.

After the birth of the baby, Bonnie got a job as a motel maid. Her husband worked for the school system as a janitor.

"I left little Clifford with my mama during the day," she said. "We wanted to buy us a house—you know, live nice."

Bonnie didn't like the work, but she was willing to work for what she wanted. Her husband was not so responsible. He began staying out late, drinking and gambling and missing work. Her second baby, a little girl, was born three years after her first baby.

"After Odetta was born, my husband just got worse,"

Bonnie said. "He got worse, and then he just up and left; he told me he couldn't take it no more."

BONNIE'S MOTHER had died, and when her husband deserted her, she was forced to give up her job and stay home with her children. She was able to live for four months on money she had saved for the new house. When her son contracted pneumonia, she had no money for doctor bills. A neighbor told her about welfare.

"I just had to go down and get on the welfare," she said. "We always been a proud family—I didn't want to do it, but my baby was sick. I just

ain't been able to get off since."

Bonnie feels that she has been treated well by the system, she knows that without AFDC aid, her son might have died, but she hates it.

"I sometimes just don't know what to do. I scrimp to get all that money together for my food stamps, but it ain't always easy, and I always feel like people's looking at me funny in the store when I pull them out. I always worked hard and I ain't shiftless, but I can't leave my babies and I don't have no money," she said.

"And," she added

thoughtfully, "I just don't see how I'm ever gonna get none, not while my babies need me."

BONNIE'S daughter is now five and next year will be attending school full time. It will then be easier for her to work if she can find a job and if she can arrange for her children to be cared for after school hours.

Mrs. Doris Sand, information and program referral director in social services, said that if the person is employable the purpose of the system is to get him a job.

"We are trying to upgrade the whole family so at some

point they become self-supporting," she said. If Bonnie is employed, the state will pay for a licensed sitter for her children, because day care facilities are not plentiful in this area.

BONNIE'S LACK of marketable skills will not be an overwhelming handicap. The federal government requires each state to set up a program called New Careers. Under this program, welfare recipients like Bonnie are employed by the Social Services agencies in a clerical capacity.

The program frees professional social workers

from masses of paper work, leaving them free to concentrate on counseling and group services, while providing jobs and training people like Bonnie.

The Social Services department is currently analyzing all jobs and outlining a job ladder. Clients will be employed to work at the lowest level, receive training and work themselves up the steps of the ladder.

It is this program, with its provisions for employment, which is the hope of the system. It is a solid attempt to break the vicious "welfare cycle."

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Retirees Need Proof Of Age To Collect SS

Planning ahead for your retirement is a good idea, says Sam F. Test, district manager of Detroit-Northwest Social Security office.

"When you apply for your social security benefits, there will be certain proofs you will have to submit," he said. "It's a good idea to have these proofs ready so there will be no delay in receiving your benefits."

One very important document is proof of your age. A birth record or baptismal record which was recorded at or near birth will be required if available.

If you are not able to get these proofs, then a school record, federal census record, or other proofs will be necessary. Contact the social security office if you have any difficulty or need help. The social security office will be able to help you and offer suggestions on how to get these proofs.

"WE WILL also need proof of your earnings for the year before you apply. This will be form W-2, employees statement of earnings or your federal income tax return if you are self-employed," said Test.

Test also suggested that you call the social security office before coming in to apply for any type of benefits.



AUREL URSA of 14359 Shadywood, Plymouth, has been promoted to vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and will be officer-in-charge of the banking floor at the head office. Urso joined MNB in 1947 as a teller.



RONALD F. NOWAK of Troy has been promoted from branch officer to second vice president by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and will continue at the Farmington office, at Farmington Rd. and Eight Mile.



RICHARD O. FINE of 29541 Gramercy Ct., Farmington, has been promoted to second vice president and loan officer of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is in the bank's commercial loan field in the metropolitan area.

What Are Chances Of Hepatitis?

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

Q. Your column mentioned something recently about drug addicts who had gotten hepatitis were responsible for a lot of this disease in people who get blood by transfusion by way of commercial blood banks. How much more likely is this to happen than if you receive blood from a friend or relative who donates it? T.L., Livonia

A. If we understand your question correctly, the answer is as follows: According to the most recent report the incidence of hepatitis virus in "commercial" blood is 12 times as high as in donated blood - 1.2 per cent as against 0.1 per cent. Both percentages seem low, but multiplied by hundreds of thousands of transfusions the number of individuals affected is considerable.

Q...Is it true that in withdrawal from narcotics addition the symptoms are just the reverse of those produced by the drug. B.R., Westland

A. This isn't true in absolutely every respect. But it is true in a number of ways. Perhaps the most striking is the fact that heroin and other narcotics cause a certain amount of paralysis of the bowel; in withdrawal stomach cramps and diarrhea are one of the most common problems that occur.

Q...I've heard a number of references to quinine in drugs that are abused. Can you get high from quinine? Is it addicting? R.S., Westland

A. Quinine is a drug whose primary use is in treatment of malaria. It shows up very frequently in samples of "street" narcotics for the

P.O. BOX Drugs

simple reason that it is intensely bitter, white powder. This makes it valuable to the dealer in cutting (diluting) the narcotic. Quinine itself has no addicting properties.

However, as with any other drug, it does have some danger for certain people, especially when injected. There have been reports of severe, sometimes fatal, hypersensitivity reactions with narcotics users because of the addition of the drug, quinine.

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To Raise \$5,000

Grandmother Swings With Musical

By BETTY MASSON
A "swinging grandmother" is hoping to raise \$5,000 for the Farmington Community Center this summer.

And incidentally give a lot of Farmington youngsters some opportunities she never had.

The grandmother is Eileen Evon Miller, who is the director of a new venture, a summer theater workshop being presented under the sponsorship of the center. "Swinging" is the term applied to her by her three granddaughters.

No ordinary workshop, activities of some 100 junior and senior high school

students in Farmington will be pointed toward a musical production to be presented Aug. 26, 27 and 28 in Harrison High School.

It's in this way that Mrs. Miller hopes to raise the \$5,000 for the community center.

IT MAY NOT be a bad idea for any community. All they will have to do is find their own Mrs. Miller, because it takes a volunteer like her to make this work, and a lot of cooperation from students and parents.

She admits that this is one way of getting rid of her own frustrations. A psychology major in college (McMasters

University in Hamilton, Ont.) she didn't learn about her talents in music and the theater until she lived in Nashville, Tenn.

But she says, "I'm too old to go into show business." So she takes a vicarious pleasure out of helping others, and her latest project is one of many.

Mrs. Miller learned to play the guitar, ukulele and banjo while in Nashville and became expert enough to be a guitar teacher for the past 10 years.

"You can't come out of Nashville without music," she says enthusiastically. Today she "reads music as most people read books."

In Tennessee, she staged many shows for the Murfreesboro Veterans Hospital, as well as children's shows.

SINCE MOVING to Far-

lington five years ago, she has put on five shows for adults and two for children. All have been staged in Farmington Village townhouses, utilizing the talents of members of the 253 families who live there.

The latest, "Showboat," will be presented around the pool the night of July 10.

For the Community Center show, she plans to use the best of "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Damn Yankees" and "Hair." Mrs. Miller will be writing the continuity.

A preliminary meeting for children and their parents was held at the center recently. Auditions are being held this week for everyone who signed up, and then Mrs. Miller will begin to build the show, with the help of Bea Scaglione, Chris Leonard, Ellen Dietrich and Carol Kennedy.

All talents will be utilized. There will be acting classes, makeup classes, dancing and singing classes, and even scenery painting classes. Mrs. Miller is anxious for parents to help out, but promises they'll be used only as overseers. The children can learn by doing.

And a musical is a perfect

way to let everyone participate. You can always enlarge the chorus line, says Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller, of course, will be one of the swiftest overseers. Not only can she play the guitar and act, she also paints and sews, both for her productions and in her spare time.

Campers Will Study French

Students will have an opportunity to study French this summer at a Michigan camp. Boys and girls 13 to 17 years old may attend the French

Summer Camp, sponsored by the Language Centre, 830 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, Ind. It will be held at Leelanau Schools, Glen Harbor, Mich.

French classes will be held outdoors when possible and other camp activities will be offered. Three sessions of two weeks each will be given. Brochures are available from French teachers and from the Language Centre.

Focal Point

A favorite decorative tree needn't spoil plans for adding a wood deck to a yard. Just build around it, using tree as focal point.



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New Club To Meet

The Northville Singles Club will hold its next meeting Friday, July 2, in the Scout Building, 215 W. Cody, Northville.

The recently formed group, for men and women over 30, is planning activities for the summer. It will meet every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Northville location.

All interested in joining may contact L. E. Turner, 48707 Park Grove, Northville, or V. M. McKeever, 705 Randolph, Northville.

'Chalk Garden' To Star July 2

Wonderland Center's series of Friday night live musical performances will continue during July, opening with a group called the Chalk Garden July 2 and 9.

The Chalk Garden is composed of David DelGrosso, Larry Theisz, and John Irwin. DelGrosso sings lead and plays bass guitar, sax and percussion. Theisz plays guitar and bass organ and Irwin is a drummer.

The Wonderland Music Festival is held in the center of the mall beginning at 9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

The center is located at Plymouth and Middle Belt Rds., Livonia.



TWO SISTERS from Redford Township and a Farmington teacher are included in the 102-member Musical Youth International chorus and band which is now on a four-week tour of Europe. About to board one of three busses taking them to Toronto are (left to right) Patricia Bushong, Susan Gierak, Diann Brown, Barbara Adams and Cathy Brown. Miss Adams is director of the band's string section and a teacher at Farmington Junior High School. The rest of this group is from Redford Township. (Observer photo)

Redford, GC, Westland Musicians Tour Europe

Utilize Space

Built-in shelves of western wood utilize wasted space in closets below shirts, blouses, children's clothing.

Eleven Observerland high school students left Friday for a trip to Europe with a little added something... an opportunity to stay with European host families.

They are part of the 102-member Musical Youth International chorus and band, which is now on a four-week tour.

include two appearances at Man and His World in Montreal, several concerts in Washington, D.C., and New York City, and their final home concert in White Auditorium, Flint, on Aug. 1.

Their first overseas visit is scheduled at Kapelle, Holland, sister city of Zeeland, Mich. Civic and international ceremonies are planned, including a reception by the governor of Zeeland Province.

The late Dr. Lester McCoy founded MYI in 1964 and was the first musical director. Mrs. McCoy is the present executive director. Edward Downing, band director at Huron High School, Ann Arbor, is the band conductor, and Raymond Voorhees, music coordinator of Fenton Public Schools, directs the chorus.

An experienced staff of adults also accompanies the group and supervises the tour. Mrs. Wilfred Becker, 534 Dunbar, Northville, and Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, 401 Detroit St., Royal Oak, help with the arrangements.

Amusements

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JULY 15-24 THE PLATTERS
JULY 26 RONNIE DOVE
AUGUST 28 MEL TORME

FIRST SHOW 7:30 2nd SHOW 9:30

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LOFY'S

Beautiful Pavilion Room

Dressed in their smart uniforms of navy blue blazers and grey skirts or pants, the students, who represent 51 high schools from Ohio and Michigan, met Friday morning at Redford United Methodist Church. There they boarded busses which took them to London, Ont., for a performance which opened a festival in London. This performance and plans for their accommodations were arranged by the London Kiwanis Club.

From there they traveled to Toronto, where they left via jet for Amsterdam, Holland.

Again they will board busses for performances in schools, churches, concert halls and recreation centers in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and West Germany.

THEY WILL return to Toronto July 23 to begin an eight-day bus tour which will

Village Plans Special July 4

DEARBORN
Fred Schwengel, U.S. Representative from Iowa, will be the guest speaker at annual "Let Freedom Ring" ceremonies at Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Museum.

The ceremonies will be held at noon, Sunday, July 4, on the steps of the village's reproduction of Independence Hall.

Also in the program will be a group of young people who will recall each of the 13 original colonies, music from the past, and militia-men.

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WAYNE PA 1-3100
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#3-"VANISHING POINT" (GP)

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MICHAEL CAINE
"GET CARTER"

PENTHOUSE I

261-5900
WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE" (GP)

QUO VADIS II

WESTLAND GA 5-7700
RODDY McDOWELL
"ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF APES" (G)
BURT LANCASTER
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

PENTHOUSE II

261-5900
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" (GP)

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We feel kind of bad about signing off at sundown. But just because the sun sets, it doesn't mean the entertainment stops. You could enjoy an evening at Lofy's or The Red Garter. You might like to make a free visit to The Sidney-Hill Health Club. Or get your hair done at Show-Time Hair Fashions. Or use free tickets for a movie, play or sports event that you've won on WIID. If you'd just like to stay home and listen to an album that you won in one of our contests, that's okay too. It's all on us. Just because the sun goes down, WIID doesn't let you down. And we'll be glad to wake you up in the morning. Just dial 1090 AM.

AM 1090 AM

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1971 Programs

July

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18 Summer School Orchestra

19 P. Gerard Brown, Clarinet

20 Althea Waltes, Piano

20 Kenneth Jewell, Chorus

22 Summer School Chamber Recital

23 Albert Tipton Trio

26 Concerto Competition Solists

27 Mario DiPiero, Cello, Rosemary Jackson, Soprano, Court Orchestra

30 Summer School Orchestra

All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2, \$1 at door. Waterman Campus Center (July 22, 23 in Liberal Arts Theatre). College is located on Haggerty Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile Rds.

happiness is...

dream of Jeannie Hughes

2 TICKETS TO Broadway

TONY MARTIN JANET LEIGH THURS. 6PM

MILLION \$ MOVIE

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ROSALIND RUSSELL DEAN JAGGER FRIDAY 6PM

OBSERVATION POINT

The Government And The Press: Some Observations

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

The federal government's recent attempts to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from publishing articles based on classified Pentagon reports about the origin and progress of the Vietnam war are so important on one hand and so puzzling on the other that I feel I must go beyond the normal subject material of this column — local matters, of direct concern to us in the suburbs — and discuss them.

The aspect of the case that appears to be the most important, yet the most overlooked by most commentators, is that the government's attempt to muzzle publication of this material is a wild and irrational act taken by an administration that is, by style and nature, neither one of these things.

The people in the administration are super-bright, cautious, highly rational men. They are not the kind of men who are inclined to do stupid things which seem designed to attain exactly the reverse of their stated attempt. Yet it seems that the Nixon Administration has, by its course of actions in this matter, achieved precisely the opposite of what it intended or what should be in its interests.

TO BEGIN WITH, the secret Pentagon report was written three years ago. It has damaged, perhaps more seriously than we now realize, the future reputations of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. It has not treated at all the Nixon Administration's own activities in the Vietnam war, and accordingly it has not damaged it.

Why, therefore, should the administration be so ferocious in its attempts to stop publication of a set of documents which can only harm the opposition party?

Reasons of national security?

It is difficult to believe that a report commissioned more than three years ago by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and intended to throw light on the decision making process by which we got involved in the Indochina mess in the first place, could possibly contain much that would jeopardize our boys in Vietnam today, or, indeed, other of our national interests.

WHAT, THEN, about the verbatim texts of those diplomatic telegrams, which some say will enable the other side to figure out just exactly what our secret military and diplomatic codes are?

Even accepting the idea that our codes don't change more

often than every three years (a difficult one for me to accept), the administration took precisely the worst course open to it to prevent publication of the texts by adopting its meat-axe posture in fighting any kind of publication of any part of the report.

If this newspaper had come into possession of the Pentagon report, and had I received a phone call from someone in Washington who said that he was sure that we had the report but that there was nothing he could do about that, but could we please not publish the verbatim texts of some diplomatic telegrams because it would threaten the security of our secret codes ... Well, I would have said, "OK, your argument makes sense. We won't publish the texts."

But the administration did not do this, and by trying to prevent any publication at all it insured that such a phone call — which

depends for its effectiveness on a certain sense of mutual trust — cannot be made to any newspaper in this country with any effect at all for many years.

By the approach of trying to prevent any publication at all, the administration has both seriously damaged its own credibility and made it immeasurably more difficult for it to work constructively with the news media appropriately to prevent improper publication of material affecting national security.

INDEED, THE government seemed to admit this during legal arguments about the case.

Its original point was that publication violated the Espionage Act; but the courts pointed out that the government could not produce any precedents supporting its point of view and, besides, the application of the act to a country not formally at war was dubious.

The government then fell back to what I believe to be the guts of its argument and the only plausible reason for taking such a counter-productive course of action during the whole affair.

It argued that the government — any government — has the inherent right to prevent publication of material that in its view damages national security.

It is only in the context of this kind of argument that the administration's otherwise irrational actions make any sense. And it's an argument that is interestingly consistent with Attorney General John Mitchell's ideas that the government has the inherent right to tap the telephones of those it believes are a threat to the security of the nation.

And, curiously, it seems to jibe pretty closely with some of the things Vice President Agnew has been saying about the news

media over the past year and a half.

IF THIS, IN FACT, is the heart of the government's position, I can only offer two observations.

1. A central point of a democratic form of government is that the government is itself restricted by the laws, which are directly made by the representatives of the people. We had our own Revolution nearly two centuries ago, partly because we rejected the idea that there was any "divine right of kings" to do what they wanted, regardless of what the law said.

To argue that the government has the inherent right to suppress the activities of a constitutionally-guaranteed free press, regardless of what the law or the Constitution might say, seems perilously close to a modern-day "divine right of kings" argument.

2. Another basic idea in a democracy is that the government

is in the end responsible to the people and not to itself. One important part of the Constitution that enforces this principle is the First Amendment guaranteeing a free press, i.e., a press which has the obligation to report to the people just what's going on in their government.

When the government argues that it has the power to restrict the ability of a free press to report to the people the contents of a report commissioned by the government itself, it is coming awfully close to saying it has no responsibility to anything or anyone other than itself.

The reason this present case is so important is that it strikes to the heart of what is a democracy. I can only feel that if the administration succeeds in doing what it appears to be trying to do, the nature of our democratic form of government will have been frighteningly altered — for the worse.

R.T. Thompson writes

Illegal Mini-Bikes Give Police Headaches

Area schools closed for the summer vacation two weeks ago, and no one is more aware of the fact than police departments in the seven communities covered by the Observer Newspapers.

The doors had hardly shut on the last youngster to leave the school building when the police were swamped with calls from irate residents about mini-bike and BB-gun incidents.

The latter are illegal, and the way some of the youngsters are flagrantly violating the law leads one to believe that police should take all such weapons into custody and keep them there.

Reports of youngsters firing pellets at birds, windows, pedestrians, automobiles and what have you have flooded police departments in Observerland for the past several weeks.

And every possible step is being taken to ferret out the culprits, confiscate the guns and then make the parents go to the police station to get their son or daughter.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for the men in blue to handle all of the complaints, and once again a warning has been issued to parents that they will be held responsible for all incidents. It will be up to the parents to pay for broken windows; if a person is

injured by pellets from a gun, it will be the parents' duty to handle all costs for such incidents and it could amount to quite a bill if someone loses an eye. . . it could happen.

THE SITUATION is even worse with mini-bikes, where hundreds of parents have given in to their sons and daughters and purchased one without full reali-

zation that the bike must be licensed and can be operated only by person with an operator's license.

The law also specifies that unlicensed mini-bikes may be driven on the premises of the owner, not on any public thoroughfare and not on adjacent property unless written permission is given.

Written permission must be granted for operation of the bikes on any property. Thus a homeowner with a large unused lot may tell the youngsters verbally to go ahead and ride there. . . but if he doesn't give it in writing, then the mini-bike operators are in violation of the law.

It appears that many parents aren't aware of the law, which brings to mind that ignorance of the law is no excuse. If one buys a mini-bike, then he or she should know all of the implications.

AND THAT BRINGS up another interesting point. The Livonia Police Department has received so many complaints about mini-bikes screeching up and down public thoroughfares that it has adopted a policy which is bringing screams from parents.

The policy is: when a policeman picks up a youngster on a mini-bike for violating the laws, he takes him into custody and orders a tow car to haul the bike to the police station where it is placed in storage.

The parents must go to the station to arrange for release of their son or daughter; they must pay a tow bill of \$15 or more and then must pay a storage charge.

It only takes one incident like this to make a parent realize that a mini-bike can be more costly than just the original purchase price and the operating expenses.

But many parents have a very dim view of the policy. Matter of fact, some think and make their thoughts known that this is "persecution." We can't disagree more. One of the big reasons why police are having so much trouble with youngsters these days stems back to the parents for just such reasons.

We say, keep up the good work Livonia police. Perhaps this policy will rid the roads of illegal mini-bikes and make parents and children realize that laws are made to be enforced, not to have exceptions.



Livonia Police storage lot is loaded with mini-bikes.

Tim Richard writes

'Historic Districts' Cause Problems

Big cities are full of cement, steel, glass, modern designs, urban renewal, speed and bustle.

Suburbs have a chance to preserve history. Plymouth has made commercial capital out of colonial trappings. The cities of Farmington and Livonia are thinking in terms of preserving historic sites and buildings.

But nowhere has the effort to preserve history been as intense as in Franklin Village, a well-to-do little spot northwest of Southfield. Not only is there an active historical commission, but Franklin Village is probably the first place in Michigan to designate some of its territory as an "historic district."

And therein lies its problem. What are the rights of a property owner within the so-called "historic district"?

ONE MAN WHO is unhappy

with the historic district setup is a realtor named Owen Hall. He's not the only person unhappy about it, but he is the first man to haul the village into court and test the constitutionality of "historic district" laws.

It seems that Hall owns a piece of property with a charming old farmhouse at Franklin Rd. and Carol, a place called "Hunter's Whip," which is about as classy an historic name as you can get, and the property is in the historic district.

The property was in a commercial zone, and Hall sought to tear the old place down and put up a commercial building. The village changed the zoning on him and denied him a wrecking permit, which is why there is now a case in Oakland Circuit Court called Hall vs. Village of Franklin.

THERE ARE ALL sorts of legal machinations involved, and his complaint runs into several single-spaced typed pages with additions and amendments and all. But at the risk of over-simplifying, I think the legal case may be summarized this way:

Zoning is a power the state grants to local units. It is one of the so-called "police" powers of the state, used to preserve public health, safety, welfare and the like.

What right, then, does local government have to deny an owner a perfectly legal use of his property because it's in a section that has a certain historical charm about it?

Ownership of property, after all, means the right to use it. Why should a bunch of history buffs be allowed to cloud an owner's title when they are making no

pretense of protecting the public's health, safety or welfare?

MYSELF, I have mixed emotions.

This is America, the land of opportunity, where a man can build new things and seek his fortune — at least, that's what America is supposed to be.

On the other hand, doesn't society have ANY right to preserve the physical side of its heritage? Must all history be reduced to books, pictures and glorified museums like Greenfield Village? Can't history be preserved — alive?

There are always delays, postponements and other perfectly legal time-killing games in these cases, but the last word we had was that the case was to come before Oakland Circuit Judge Clark Adams on July 13.

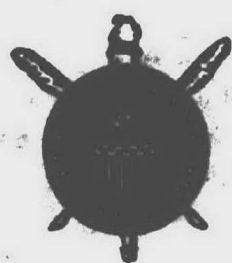
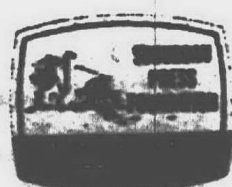
There are times when I'm glad I'm not a judge.

Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Philip H. Power, Publisher

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



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Farmington Township, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland,
Southfield, Lathrup Village, Franklin, Bingham Farms,
Village of Beverly Hills.

Millage Wins, Salaries Hiked

EDITOR:

I would like to stand on the highest hilltop in Livonia and yell out with all my might, "I am a sucker!"

I just got through reading that the Livonia teachers, principals, administrators, etc. got raises AGAIN, and also big chief Rolland Upton, the superintendent, maintains the \$35,000 pay.

I voted "yes" on June 14, because the day before voting, the residents of Livonia received at our doors a green colored sheet of paper with children pleading for 3 1/2 mill renewal, and begging the residents to vote "yes" because cuts "hurt kids."

It is a well known fact that Supt. Rolland Upton and William Craft always used the "kids" to get what they want. It is also a well known fact that Rolland Upton and William Craft did everything possible to get support from every source including the League of Women Voters, Livonia Jaycees, Citizens Committee for Livonia Schools, teachers, principals, administrators, and etc.

According to the pleadings and cries of the "kids," the demand for the 3.5 mill renewal looked urgent and serious.

Even a six-year-old can see that as usual, the school officials and teachers, and principals, and the superintendent were more worried about not getting the constant raises.

MRS. MARGARET OLSEN
Livonia

River Dirty, But No Money

EDITOR:

I am writing to you in regard to the Rouge River which runs next to my house.

It's so full of debris and trash thrown in the creek, the water is green and stagnant. Washers, water tanks, car seats, garbage cans; even old tree limbs are thrown in and starting to grow.

READERS' FORUM

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

I called Mr. Osborne's office and was informed he was on sick leave. A lot more of us are sick also and the children play in the slimy water. At night when the wind blows I close my windows, the smell is so bad.

Mr. Osborne's secretary informed me they had no money. Then why keep an office for such when no one does anything about it but make excuses?

I have lived here since 1938 and the Rouge River has never been cleaned here.

This pollution is at Angling Road and Bridge Street at the bridge where the children play.

MARY COLEMAN
Livonia

Thanks For Indian Aid

EDITOR:

We of Indian Enterprises, Inc. have recently received a shipment of clothing, food, toys, school supplies, etc. through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Chruscial and the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. to be distributed to our needy Indian families along the west side of the state.

Over 50 per cent of our people here make under \$4,000 a year and have families to support on it. Any and all help that we receive from the wonderful group of people including Mr. and Mrs. Chruscial is so badly needed and very much appreciated.

Let the folks who contributed to this service know

that it was well received and that our people are grateful to them.

MRS. DOUGLAS PIERSON
Secretary,
Indian Enterprises, Inc.
Rothbury, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our June 23 edition listed persons who took part in this work, but one very important name was omitted: Rider Truck Rentals, which donated the use of a truck to make the deliveries.

ONI's Creative Atmosphere

EDITOR:

Fantastic! That is the kind of word I would have to use to describe my visit to your new plant on Saturday...and it seems inadequate to the experience.

As a journalism major and visitor to countless newsrooms in my time, I have always been amazed at the depressing, dull, lifeless atmosphere to be found in those newsrooms, almost without exception.

I could not agree with you more in your analysis of newspaper people as creative people...and in your perception that such creative people need - must have - a creative atmosphere in which to do their work. My congratulations on breaking the mold and doing it right.

If there was anything missing in the whole open house circumstance, it seems to me it was a pile of application forms at the desk. Surely if you had put those application forms out, many of the visitors would have filled one out. I find it hard to imagine a work circumstance more desirable than the one you have constructed for your people.

It is in keeping, as I well know, with your general efforts at excellence of product. Again, congratulations on a really splendid step forward.

DONN SHELTON
Director, Citizen Information
Division, Metropolitan Fund
Inc.

Hudson's Promotes 2

Two executives at J. L. Hudson's Westland store have been promoted.

Richard W. Augustine, previously upstairs sales manager at Westland, has been promoted to assistant to the executive vice president for merchandising and publicity. He joined Hudson's in 1956.

Fred E. Retzlaff Jr., most recently division sales manager at Westland, has been named buyer of men's outerwear and rainwear. He joined Hudson's in 1966.

Free Dances Begin June 29

The Northland Center Merchants' Association is sponsoring free square dances every Tuesday night from 9 to 11 p.m. on the terrace during the summer. Bill Peterson will be one of the callers.

Dates for the dances are July 6, 13, 20 and 27 and Aug. 3, 10, 24 and 31.

Investors Wanted
Age 21 thru 35
\$300 Initial Investment
Contact Mr. Kay
or
call 557-4376
for an appointment.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MARGARET OLSEN — Funeral services were held June 23 for Mrs. Olsen, 62, of 23410 Forest, Farmington, in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Howard Snell of the Farmington First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Olsen, who died June 19 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a long illness, was founder and owner of the Brookwood Garden Flower Shop in Farmington and had lived for 10 years in Farmington. She was a member of the Farmington United Methodist Church for 71 years, past master and life member of Farmington Chapter 239 of the Order of Eastern Star, a life member of the Order of White Shrine No. 44, member of the Farmington Women's Club, and first president of the Farmington Garden Club.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Alma Mae Turner and Mrs. Christine Brown; sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Alma Hoyle and Mrs. Jennie Melow; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

STANLEY W. COON — Funeral services were held June 19 for Mr. Coon, 78, of 25055 Pimlico Ct., Farmington Township, in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Carl H. Schultz of the Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington.

Mr. Coon, who died June 15 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a long illness, had lived in Farmington for 35 years and was a retired staff advisor for Detroit Edison Co. Survivors include: wife, Elsie; son, Myron; daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Hull; sister, Mrs. Grant Spicer; brother, Harvey; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EARL C. FOSTER SR. — Services for Mr. Foster, 88, of 9440 Northern, Plymouth, who died June 21 in the West Trail Nursing Home after a long illness, were held Thursday in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Ronald D. Mees officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

An oil field pumpjack in his younger days, Mr. Foster moved to Plymouth in 1938. He is survived by two sons, Louis and Earl and one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Sims, all of Plymouth, as well as three grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

LYNETTE K. GRIFFITHS — Services for Mrs. Griffiths, 88, of 1212 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, who died June 24 in the Hendry Convalescent Home, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Welch officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffiths was a native of Fayette, Ohio, and a graduate of the Fayette Normal College. She was a member of the Plymouth Women's Club, the Plymouth Birthday Ladies Hospital Group and Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Her great uncle was John Coker of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louis R. (Betty Jane) Bors, of Ann Arbor; one brother, Don Tillotson, of Hudson; and two grandsons. Memorial contributions may be made to Shady Trails U-M Speech and Hearing Camp, Northport, or the Plymouth Birthday Ladies in care of Mrs. Ann Penhale, 985 Roosevelt, Plymouth.

CLARA A. HEDBERG — Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Hedberg,

89, of Detroit, in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Oakland Cemetery, Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Hugh C. White of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington.

Mrs. Hedberg, who died June 13 in Caymot 1948 after a long illness, had lived in Farmington for 35 years before moving to Detroit. Survivors include: son, Eric; two brothers in Sweden; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

MARGARET M. HUDSON — Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Hudson, 82, of 23761 Newell Circle, Farmington, in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Rockledge, Pa. Officiating at the funeral was the Rev. Howard Snell of the Farmington First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hudson, who died June 19 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington after a short illness, had lived in Farmington for the past five years. Survivors include: husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Longstrech; son, James; and two grandchildren.

FRANK MARK KRITZMAN — Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Kritzman, 17371 Olympia, Redford, who died June 14.

Mr. Kritzman, 49, is survived by his wife, Mary, and seven children.

Also surviving is his mother, Florence Kritzman, three brothers and a sister. Services were held in Our Lady of Loretto Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CHARLES C. MELOW — Services for Mr. Melow, 88, of 14353 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, who died June 27, were held June 30 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Cargio officiating. Interment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

Mr. Melow was a farmer who was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter, Mrs. Claude (Helen) Eddies, of Plymouth.

KARL F. SCHNEIDER — Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Schneider, 75, of 21612 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township, in St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Walter F. Rutkowski of St. Paul's officiating.

Mrs. Schneider, who died June 14 in Brent General Hospital in Detroit after a short illness, had lived in Farmington for many years, was a retired baker for A&P, and an active member of the Farmington Senior Citizens Social Club. Survivors include: wife, Julia; sons, Karl F. Jr., Erwin, Robert; three brothers and three sisters; and 18 grandchildren.

GERTRUDE A. THRALL — Services for Mrs. Thrall, 87, a former Plymouth resident who had lived more recently in Detroit, were held in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Lewis S. Brown officiating following her death June 25 at Presbyterian Village. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery and arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thrall lived nearly half a century in Plymouth and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Plymouth Women's Club, Plymouth Historical Society, Red Cross and Plymouth Gar-

den Club. She is survived by one son, Donald, of New York City.

FLOYD G. WEBB, SR. — Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Webb, 82, of 29439 Kinship, Farmington, in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Carl H. Schultz of the Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington.

Mr. Webb, who died June 19 in Sinai Hospital in Detroit after a long illness, had lived in Farmington for 14 years, was a salesman for the Upjohn Corp. and World War II veteran. Survivors include: wife, Mary; son, Floyd G. Jr.; daughters, Susan and Helen; and brothers, Eugene and Edgar.

ELTON G. WILLIAMS — Services for Mr. Williams, 50, of 285 N. Harvey, Plymouth, who died June 24 in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Welch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

A lifetime resident of Plymouth, Mr. Williams is survived by a son, Roy, of Walled Lake; four brothers, Harold of Plymouth; Roy, of Westland; James Rogers, of Arkansas, and Robert Willett, who is with the Army in Germany; six sisters, Mrs. Marion Finnegan, Mrs. Dorothy Bonga and Mrs. Shirley Joyner, all of Plymouth, plus Mrs. Haze Trumbull, of Saddle Creek; Mrs. Donna Trobaugh, of Indiana, and Mrs. Sally Cokesacker, of Tennessee.

CLARA C. WINDRIM — Funeral services were held June 24 for Mrs. Windrim, 84, of Howell, in St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Magr. Charles J. Malloy and arrangements were made by the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington.

Mrs. Windrim, who died June 20 in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac after a short illness, had lived in Farmington for 38 years before moving to Howell six months ago. Survivors include: sons, Tracy and William; daughters, Mrs. Helen Watson, Mrs. Phyllis Wilson and Marion Windrim; brother, William; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

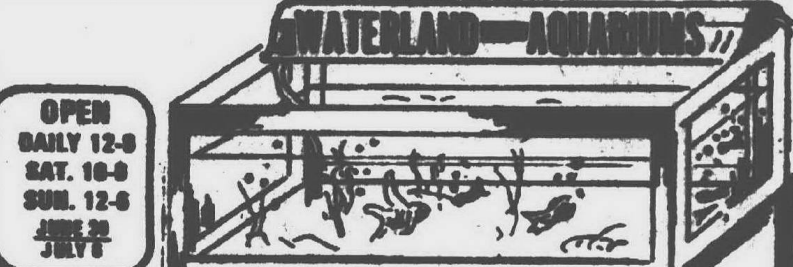
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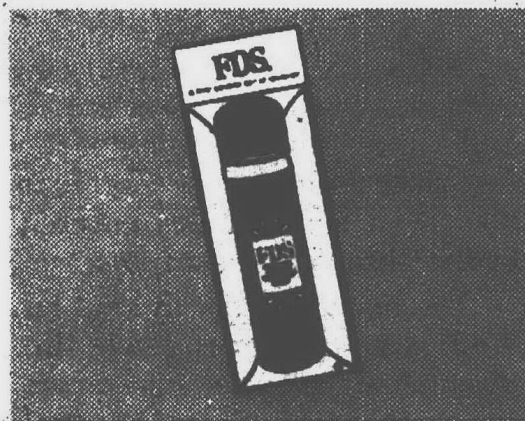
BABY PORTS 59¢ ea.
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10 GAL. - \$ 7.95 20 HI GAL. - \$16.95
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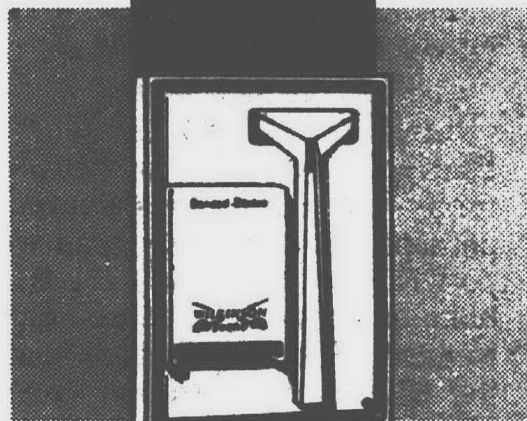
10 GAL. STARTER SET UP
10 GAL. TANK, PUMP, FILTER,
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THERMOMETER, GLASS WOOL,
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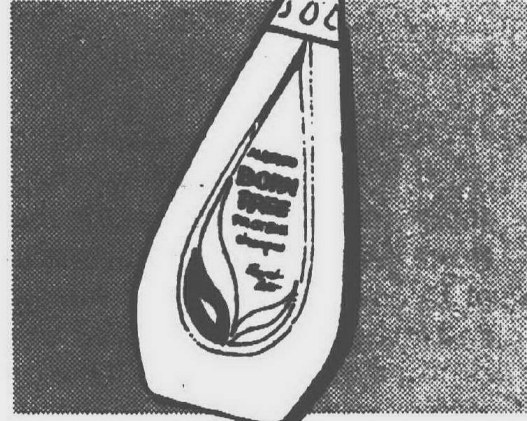
F.D.S. Feminine Hygiene Spray SPECIAL 83¢



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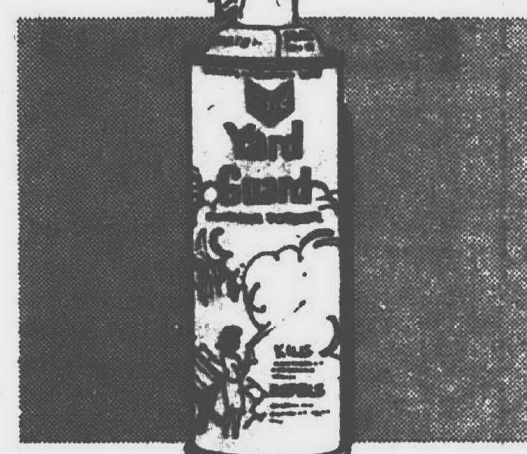
Clairol Happiness Haircoloring, 10 shades. . . SPECIAL 1.29



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Hour After Hour Deodorant, regular, 7-oz. SPECIAL 86¢



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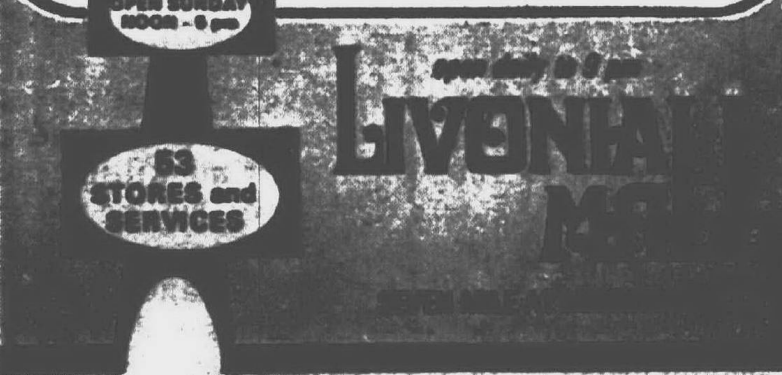
NOW THRU JULY 18 FAMILY of the SUN accurate to 1/85 million actual size on loan from WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY (Center Mall)

NOW THRU JULY 18 MOBILE VEST POCKET GARDENS Garden ideas for trailer, condominium and apartment dwellers (Sears Court)

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Schoolcraft Budget Adopted In 6-1 Vote

By KATHY MORAN

Eight persons attended the public hearing on Schoolcraft College's \$8.1 million budget before it was adopted by the board in a 6-1 vote last week. The audience, which included four persons who have

taken out petitions for the trustee election, listened while business manager E. Frederick Peterson and W. Kenneth Linder, vice president for business affairs, gave a slide presentation on the budget.

A total of four students and

faculty members also attended the hearing. No questions were asked from the audience.

Voting against the tight budget was Board Chairman Jane Moshle, who said she objected to its lack of provisions for new positions and the priorities used in cutting costs.

Though the budget is a half-million dollars more than this year's \$8.5 million, it had to be cut in such areas as administrative costs and student services because of an anticipated 12.5 per cent increase in enrollment.

and \$300,000 from federal grants and other sources, the college anticipates a \$6.1 million income.

INSTRUCTION costs make up nearly 63 per cent of the budget totaling \$3.8 million. In the 1970-71 school year, instruction costs made up nearly the same proportion of the budget at 62 per cent.

The next biggest cost item is plant operations, totalling \$943,000 or 15.4 per cent.

Student services make up slightly less than in 1970-71. At \$521,000 or 8.5 per cent, the student services expenditures percentage-wise are down from the \$485,000 which was 8.7 per cent of the 1970-71 budget.

General administration costs are proportionately lower in 1971-72 with \$303,000 or nearly five per cent. The previous year administrative costs were 5.6 per cent.

BUSINESS operations are up from last year's 6.7 per cent to this year's projection of 7.2 per cent or \$440,000.

A contingency fund of \$22,600 is left in the budget for emergency costs, and a transfer fund of \$57,600 allots money to scholarship funds, cultural affairs and special projects.

Though a labor contract for the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel is still under negotiation, the settlement is expected to be within the budget.

Tuition charges of \$10 per credit hour for residents, \$20 for non-residents and \$30 for out-of-state students remain the same.

Orchard Ridge Gives Honors

Eighteen Farmington and Livonia students were honored at an honors convocation on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College recently after receiving perfect (4.0) grade averages in the winter semester.

Another 16 students from the area were also honored for getting perfect averages during the fall semester.

ACHIEVING perfect grades in the winter were:

Farmington students—Ruth Bowles, Gary Brock, Anne Burton, Linda Crame, Teri Davis, Janet Freeze, James Hamilton, Marcy Leeds, Richard Levy, Daniel Nevenswander, John O'Connell, Manfred Ostermeier, William Royse III, Janice Schweizer, Alan Valade, Janis Walker and Douglas Wilkins.

Livonia student—Rickey Manikowski.

EARNING the 4.0 grade points in the fall semester were:

Farmington students—Patricia Altenburg, Patricia Bilek, Cynthia Bradley, Robert Crain, Teri Davis,

Andrea Jeris, Alice Johnson, Karleen Meizner, Michael Moriarty, John O'Connell, Stephen Ormond, Janet Smittbergh, Alan Valade, and Douglas Wilkins.

Livonia students—Anthony Johnson and Kathy Kessler.

ALSO HONORED at the convocation were students given special awards in individual areas of study.

From the Business Administration Department and the Business and Marketing Club, those honored were Pat Dohany, Caprice Coleman, Carl Perko, Greg Smith, William Stibich, Randy Bishop, Kathy Hucuhuk, and Patty Connors. Joan Jamison was given a business education departmental award.

Humanities departmental awards were given to: James Shumaker, Celeste Berry, Charles Sharbaugh, Diane Denaro, Kathleen McDonald, Joan Morden, Pat Trevethan, John Fedosky, Lawrence Zdeb, and Michael DeQuinn.

Pat McGarity and Kathy Romanow were given physical sciences departmental awards.



Ecology Story Told In Photos

An illuminated display on conservation and ecology will be presented at Westland Shopping Center July 9-10.

It consists of translucent, illuminated color photos gathered from all over the U.S. and tells what is being done, as well as what needs doing, to preserve the environment.

It was put together by nine organizations -- American Forestry Assn., Environmental Defense Fund, the Fund for Animals, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and Pennecology, Inc.

Representatives of the groups will distribute literature and answer questions. Purpose is to appeal to ecology-minded persons to get involved with an organization closest to their specific interests.

PAST PRESIDENTS THREE — Two past presidents of the Michigan Nursing Home Assn., Joseph Mash (left), administrator of Farmington Nursing Home, and Clark Sawyer (right) of Flint, offer a plaque and good wishes to the association's outgoing president, Alexander Spiro, administrator of University and Dorvin convalescent centers in Livonia. The group gathered at a recent annual convention in Bellaire.

Districting Bill Stymied

Colleges Could Choose Voting Plan

State Rep. Marvin Stempien's (D-Livonia) bill that would force community college districts to choose between holding at-large and single-member district elections is still delayed in the House.

After losing in a 53-47 vote (56 votes are needed for passage), the bill won a vote to be reconsidered. But now, more than two weeks later, the bill has not been up for a second try.

Five Observerland representatives voted for the passage while three opposed it.

Voting for the bill were Reps. Richard Young (D-Deerborn Heights), John Bennett (D-Redford Town-

ship), Thomas Brown (D-Westland), Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park), and Stempien.

OPPOSING the bill were Reps. James Tierney (D-Garden City), Raymond Baker (R-Farmington) and James Defebaugh (R-Birmingham).

Stempien's bill originated over the controversy on whether to hold at-large elections at Schoolcraft College or whether to divide the college district into equal population districts and elect a trustee from each district.

Stempien favors the district plan but when he could not get support for a bill to have each college district in the state use this election plan he com-

promised to have each college district vote on which election method to use. Currently most of the community colleges hold at-large elections.

As the bill now stands, it would authorize community college apportionment commissions to divide the districts up and by May 15, 1972, the community college trustees and commissions would have to reach an agreement on whether to follow the district plan or continue with at-large elections.

THE ELECTORATE could also have a say in the matter if they petitioned the college within 30 days of the May 15th date to have the decision put to a public referendum.

Tierney, who has opposed Stempien's plan, has a separate bill that would just apply to Schoolcraft College and would authorize them to hold at-large elections.

Formerly the college elected three trustees at-large and five from each school district in the college district. Now they are acting on a court order to hold at-large elections until the State Legislature takes action.

TIERNEY'S BILL is similar to one passed in the Senate that was sponsored by Sen. Carl Pursell.

Stempien, Tierney, and Pursell met privately with Dr. C. Nelson Grote, acting Schoolcraft president, and the board of trustees Wednesday night to discuss the two bills.

The board had voted to support Pursell's bill previously. Stempien reportedly said at the meeting that he was confident of getting enough support to pass his bill in the House.

Petitions Due July 27 In Trustee Race

Persons interested in running for Schoolcraft College trustee have until July 27 to file petitions to get the ballot.

With less than a month to go to collect the minimum 50 signatures from registered voters to get on the ballot, only seven persons have taken out petitions for the five-seat race.

Each candidate will run at-large in the college district composed of Plymouth, Garden City, Northville, Livonia and Clarenceville School Districts.

Petitions are available at each of the school district offices as well as in the Schoolcraft College administration building and are due by 4 p.m. July 27.

She's A Wac

Pvt. Susan Spencer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Cross, live at 30428 Olson, Livonia, recently received the American Spirit Honor Medal at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received the award for high academic standing during the eight weeks of training.

Pvt. Spencer also was promoted to private pay grade E-2. The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary, under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Rifleman

Donald Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Bucci, 5428 Chase, Dearborn, was recently promoted to Spec 4 while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Bucci is assigned as a rifleman.

His wife, Cynthia, lives at 15708 Elm Street, Livonia.

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Oakland Hospital Goal: \$200 Million

By JACKIE KLEIN

Rapidly growing Oakland County is facing critical health problems, according to a recently released comprehensive hospital report.

The \$65,000 study was prepared by E.D. Rosenfeld Associates, hospital and health service consultants of New York, for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

It says an estimated \$200 million construction program is needed over the next 20 years to keep pace with a projected 74 per cent population growth.

THE COUNTY'S population is expected to increase from 900,000 to 1.6 million by 1990,

the report states. It will increase the need for trauma-related services, special youth and young adult programs such as family planning, alcoholism, drug abuse, suicide and other crises, and facilities for senior citizens.

Increased population density creates increased noise, air pollution, solid waste and accident-related problems, which if not prevented stimulate a second round of health-care requirements, the report states.

Close person-to-person contacts are a potential for infectious diseases, parasites, and rodent-borne infections, the report warns. If the quality of the environment

continues to decline, it could result in unprecedented health hazards such as radiation, poison, water transmitted infectious diseases and emotional problems.

The report recommends construction of multiple small hospital facilities in scattered locations be discouraged and small, non-comprehensive hospitals be phased out.

IT RECOMMENDS large centralized bed clusters augmented by satellite units and mobile facilities.

The report projects a need for 1,850 more nursing home beds than now planned by 1990 and suggests phasing out small, substandard homes and tighten state inspection and control.

Day and night mental health hospital programs are needed in all sectors of the county, according to the report, coordinated with the county's community mental health services.

The report urges a tri-county drug abuse authority in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb. The few treatment programs in the area are primarily aimed at adult heroin addiction, the report says.

Fewer than 1,000 addicts will be treated with methadone maintenance when the program is fully developed and treatment centers cannot be considered major patient care resources, the report states.

Some large general hospitals in and around Oakland County treat direct and indirect effects of drug overdose on an emergency basis but do not follow up with counseling and therapy, the report says. Providence, Pontiac General, St. Joseph Mercy and Beaumont have shown an interest in such a program.

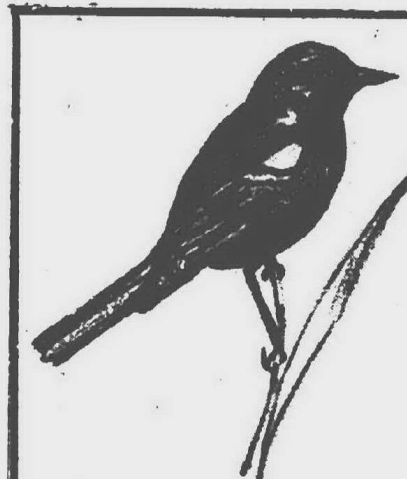
The report recommends a county-wide ambulance fleet linking people with health services, dispatched from a central communications center and garaged near user needs.

OAKLAND COUNTY has 13 hospitals, including 10 general care units, two psychiatric facilities and a county unit. The report projects the need for 1,550 more long-term beds by 1990 and up to 680 more general care beds than now planned.

The report recommends expanding the Oakland County Health Dept. to meet the rising need for preventive health services, specialized alcoholic services and narcotics and addiction control and treatment services.

The study endorses a proposed 300-bed hospital in Troy and recommends closing the Oakland County Hospital and locating a facility for chronically ill patients near a general hospital if the county wants to maintain the service.

It says a proposed 300 bed addition to Beaumont Hospital would meet no urgent community purpose and suggests Providence develop a long-range master plan, providing a phase approach to meeting present care service needs and developing as a community mental health center for the southern part of the county.



Dateline: Outdoors

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

They may be good looking babies, but they grow up to be just about the ugliest creatures around.

It used to be that summer vacation wasn't official until we'd spotted the first batch of baby catfish in the pond behind the cottage. But one day, in the shallows near the shore, there would be a dark cloud moving through the water. A closer look would reveal dozens of little, inky black catfish fry with their big heads and kittenlike whiskers.

SUDDEN movement or a barking dog would send them scurrying in every direction. Then the patient parents went to work. They scooped up each lost baby in their mouths and returned it to the group where they huddled together in a tight black ball until all were found.

The catfish takes parent-hood very seriously. In May or June, he selects his mate. In some species, either the mother or father holds the mass of fertilized eggs in their mouths for the whole incubation period. This means they go without eating for two to three weeks, but they protect their eggs.

For weeks after they are hatched, the parents watch over them. At night they take them into their mouths when they sense the approach of a turtle or other enemy.

AS THE CATFISH matures he becomes one of the most sensitive creatures on earth. He tastes with the scaleless skin on his body, with the barbels that hang from his lower jaw, and even with his tail.

He has a keen sense of smell. The water flows through his nostrils and circulates through two sacs with highly developed organs of smell.

The lateral line on a catfish is a tube running along the side of his body. It is equipped with nerves, pores and even some kind of a thermostat. This gives him a combination for "feeling-hearing" sounds both in and out of the water as well as an awareness of temperatures.

Because he'll eat just about anything, no sophisticated lure or bait is needed to catch him. He'll go after a piece of old leather shoelace or a hunk of melon rind.

Skinned, rolled in cornmeal and deep fried, he's delicious eating and the most popular fresh water fish in the country.

Commercial fishermen haul over 38 million pounds of catfish out of our rivers annually. The 120-pound channel cats in the Mississippi would account for a goodly part of their catch. They say the channel cats will go as high as 150 pounds.

New Bus Run: N'land To Mall

A new bus run from Great Lakes Transit between Northland and the Livonia Mall began operating on June 14.

Three runs are operated throughout the week and on Saturday, leaving Northland and traveling west on Nine Mile to Middle Belt Road and then south to the Mall, at Middle Belt and Seven Mile. Buses leave Northland Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 3:15 p.m. On Saturday the times are: 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 3:15 p.m.

Leaving the Livonia Mall, the buses run at 10:05 a.m., 12:25 p.m., and 3:55 p.m. Mondays through Friday. On Saturday, the buses depart at 10:50 a.m., 12:25

p.m., and 3:25 p.m. from the Mall.

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Area Senators Nix Tax Hike

A bill to increase the state income tax by one percent was overwhelmingly defeated in the Senate last week with Observerland's four senators helping to vote it down.

Sens. David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Heights), William Faust (D-Westland), Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), and Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) opposed the bill.

Though it is widely believed that a hike in income tax is necessary, the bill failed after a resolution to have voters choose if they want to cut the school portion of property taxes also failed.

Opponents of the bill argued that it was unfair to increase income taxes without first giving property owners and renters tax relief.

The state's fiscal year begins Thursday with no indication of what the state revenue will be.

5 In Area Get MBA Degrees

Five Observerland executives have earned master of business administration degrees in Michigan State University's advanced management program.

The intensive two-year program was conducted in Detroit by members of the MSU faculty for middle management and senior business executives.

The program cost each participant's employer about \$3,000 and candidates had to spend 15 to 20 hours on assignments and studies in addition to attending classes two evenings a week.

Local men are:
Richard L. Huber, 31830 Coronet Dr., Farmington, on the personnel staff of General Motors.

William L. Surbrook, 31740 DuHany Dr., Farmington, superintendent of manufacturing for GM's Fort Street Fisher Body plant in Detroit.

Kenneth L. Way, 36571

Gardner, Livonia, production control manager for Lear Siegler, Inc.

James R. O'Neill, 29762 Chelmsford, Southfield, assistant manager for Michigan Inspection Bureau.

Robert J. Boduch, 15660 Huff, Livonia, personnel director for Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

3 U.S. Reps Support Public Works Bill

One of a series of public works bills facing the Congress passed the House last week with the support of three Observerland congressmen.

Officially called the Appalachian Regional Development Act, the bill provides \$2 billion for public works, \$2 billion for regional development plans, and \$1.5 billion for the Appalachian development program.

Congressmen William Ford (D-Taylor), William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), and Jack McDonald (R-Farmington) voted for the bill while Congressman Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) opposed it.

It has passed in the Senate by 45-33 and then passed the House 275-104. However, the bill still faces a shaky future since it is opposed by the Nixon Administration and could be rejected.

Pursell Votes For Welfare Benefits Limit

Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) was the only Observerland senator to vote for a residency requirement on eligibility for welfare benefits.

Both Sen. David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Heights) and Sen. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) voted against the bill and Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) did not vote on it.

The bill would require one year residence in Michigan to qualify for the benefits. It passed the Senate by 23-7 and was sent to the House.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee of which Pursell is a member.

8 In Area Get PhDs At Wayne

Eight area residents were among 59 men and women who were awarded doctor of philosophy degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit. Commencement ceremonies were held last week in Cobo Hall.

The 35,000-student Michigan school granted 4,585 degrees, in addition to 130 doctors of medicine who were graduated in separate ceremonies June 14.

The eight who received their Ph.Ds included:

Sidney H. Grosberg, 16249 Hilton Road, Southfield (sociology).

Douglas H. Wallace, 9925 Westmore, Livonia (psychology).

John N. Turner, 15825 Green Lane Road, Livonia (psychology).

Alvin B. Bradley, 960 Douglas, Garden City (higher education).

LeRoy C. Westwood, 30518 Louise, Westland (chemistry).

Mrs. Charlotte Neuhauser, 31581 Lamar Drive, Farmington (education).

Rudolph F. Bachmann, 27690 Echo Valley, Farmington (clinical psychology).

B. Irvin Summers, 22950 Warner, Farmington (higher education).

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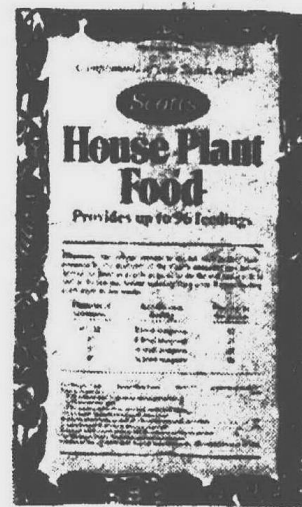
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Friendly Book Store Moves A City

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

A business that in three short years won a community's heart now is receiving its helping hand.

And because of the dreams and perseverance of Jerry and Bertha Cunningham and the willing assistance of their friends and customers and the Farmington Jaycees, Farmington will have a fine bookstore in its central business section.

The new location of Jerry's Book Store will be the former home of the Farmington Enterprise & Observer, just south of Grand River on Farmington Road. A ribbon-cutting Thursday, July 1 will make the new opening official.

SINCE APRIL of 1968 Jerry Cunningham, confined to a wheelchair by polio, and his wife, Bertha, who gets around with some difficulty because

she too has had polio, have sold used books from a tiny store on Grand River just west of Nine Mile.

The building, left vacant when the newspaper moved operations to its new central office in Livonia, seemed to the Cunninghams a spacious home for their 13,000 or more used books and the new ones they couldn't handle in the old store.

Others in Farmington thought so too. "Farmington needs a book store," said the bank official who approved the loan for rental with option to purchase. "Don't worry about payments right away."

"What can we do to help?" asked several customers who had enjoyed stopping by the jam-packed old store to enjoy the friendly atmosphere there.

ONE OF THEM, Mrs. Carol Faunce of Farmington, thought of something.

Knowing the moving operation was going to be difficult one for a husband and wife both physically handicapped, she made a call to Lee Arthurs of the Farmington Jaycees.

The Jaycees would be glad to help, Arthurs said in response to Mrs. Faunce's query. What they have done includes taking down partitions, securing donated tile and putting down a complete new floor.

Other helpers have put a coat of white paint on the outside of the building and turned the inside walls a cheery yellow.

A customer has prepared decorative shadow boxes for all the windows. Others are lining up workers for putting up book shelves and transporting books from the Cunningham's Detroit home and from the Grand River store.

Friends from the couple's Apostolic Lutheran Church and Detroit neighbors have helped by serving supper to the evening crews transforming the building.

"WITH ALL this help," said Jerry from his wheelchair, "we're sure to get in by July 1."

"We just can't thank everybody enough for all the help," added his wife.

Philip H. Power, Observer publisher, also expressed enthusiasm over the new use of the building.

"I am delighted that the Enterprise & Observer building is being used in such a way as to help build downtown Farmington," he said.

"The traffic generated by Jerry's Book Store will help other businesses in the

FARMINGTON JAYCEES and youthful customers kept busy refurbishing the building for the handicapped operators.

downtown area, and judging from the amount of involvement from customers and the Jaycees in fixing up the building, the store will be a great success."

THE COUPLE entered the book business, Bertha Cunningham recalled, "because Jerry was always such an avid reader."

"He always wanted to run a book store," she said, "and started thinking about it seriously after he was laid off from a dispatching job. He found other work, but by that time, we were seriously thinking of the store and collecting books."

They rented the Grand River store despite some misgivings about its accessibility, she said, because rental property was hard to find and "our house was getting filled with books."

BUSINESS was slow at

first, but gradually more and more Farmington residents and others driving through discovered that the crowded little store was a fine place to locate a special book or enjoy some interesting conversation.

It's finding those special books that give Jerry and Bertha great enjoyment. They also like to keep on hand an ample stock of paperbacks and comic books for their many young friends who come in.

The new store will stock new books as well as used ones. A workroom is planned at the rear part of the building and Bertha expects it will be "a big help in sorting and marking books."

Taking over the big building is a giant step for this determined couple. But with a community behind them, they feel it should be a successful one.

A WHITEWASH JOB begins to change the grey building that housed the Farmington Enterprise & Observer to a sparkling white for Jerry's Book Store.

BERTHA AND JERRY CUNNINGHAM are delighted with the progress and the assistance they are getting.

Mother And Daughter

It's A 2-Diploma Family

If you saw the names of Bettie and Beverly Bettaso on the commencement program at Eastern Michigan University recently, don't jump to the conclusion they're a pair of twins.

It was a mother-daughter combination, a rarity even at a state university granting more than 2,000 diplomas.

Bettie is the mother - Mrs. B. J. Bettaso of 38047 Sherwood, Livonia - in private life. But if you think she should be boastful because she was able to complete her college work and raise a family of five children at the same time, listen to her side of it.

The biggest thrill to her is that daughter Beverly earned a 3.9 grade point average and was one of only four summa cum laude graduates of EMU.

AND THE KEY to it all, says Mrs. Bettaso, is her husband, who had to work pretty hard to earn enough to keep three ladies in college all at once (a younger daughter, Becky, is attending Michigan State University).

"He's real pleased. He's been encouraging all the way. I don't think you can do it without a husband who's encouraging," says Mrs. Bettaso.

Beverly majored in English, did her student-teaching at Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School, and has her state provisional secondary teaching certificate.

Her mother majored in library science, works at the Alfred Nobel branch library in



THE BETTASO FAMILY of Livonia gained two college degrees in one Eastern Michigan University commencement recently. Beverly Bettaso (left) also earned a provisional secondary education teaching certificate, and her mother, Bettie (center) majored in library science. At the right is Becky Bettaso, a Michigan State University student who plans to be the family's next degree winner. (Observer photo)

Livonia, and has been accepted by the University of Michigan for graduate work in library science in fall.

WAS IT TOUGH to raise five children, the youngest age seven, and still complete work on a college degree?

"All mothers should do it," Mrs. Bettaso replies. "It gives

you a tremendous empathy with your children. It's a case of you help me with your homework, I'll help you with mine."

There are financial sacrifices to be made. Says Mrs. Bettaso: "We have a lean year. We're in the middle class, which means you have to pinch money to get any financial aid, but not enough to make it easy."

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bettaso spent 1½ years in college in Illinois and Minnesota, then made the decision to go back by taking part-time work at Schoolcraft Community College here in the fall of 1968.

Although she and Beverly took many of the same courses, only once were they in the same class together. That was during the summer

session at Schoolcraft one year when they both got the same political science course.

"We both got A's," she recalled, "but Beverly beat me on the overall point average."

MRS. BETTASO spent five years completing her BA degree work, carrying as many as 12 credit hours (of a possible 16) at a time, commuting first to Schoolcraft for two years and then to EMU in Ypsilanti the last three years.

The family's big concern now is the light job market for teachers that daughter Beverly faces.

"But, we're not really worried," says Betta A. Bettaso, BA. "With marks like Beverly got, she should be able to do well."

Garden Club Installs Slate

New officers of the Federated Garden Club of Livonia were installed this month at a tea honoring outgoing officers.

The club is concluding its year by carrying out landscaping plans on a courtyard

of Frost Junior High School.

Mrs. Robert Drafts is the new president. Other officers are Mrs. Stephen Russo, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Breider, secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Schuster, treasurer.

m. m. memos

One of my colleagues noted in the byways of her reading that it's a sign of sophistication if you don't use capital letters when printing or typing.

Particularly, she tells me, it marks you as extra suave and super-sophisticated if you don't capitalize the pronoun I.

now I must say I'm delighted to hear this analysis. I often don't capitalize, but it's strictly because I'm lazy.

in fact, one day I wrote a note for one of the girls to excuse a school absence. I forgot I wasn't writing a family note and left out the capitals. (takes considerable effort to push down that shift key, you know.)

anyway, the teacher asked her: "Are you SURE your mother wrote this note?"

next time she won't have to apologize. she can just explain that her mother is the last word in SOPHISTICATION.

margaret miller



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Royal Oak Church Scene of Wedding

Loana Fay Merry and Terrence Leo Burke were married recently in an evening ceremony performed by The Rev. William Easton in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Royal Oak.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Merry of Farmington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burke of Royal Oak.

A portion of the rites was the reading of poetry by members of the wedding party. The poems were the work of Brother T.V. Owens of the Boulevard Baptist Church, the Merry family's church in Lake Charles, La. Traditional musical selections were sung by soloist Kevin Sutherland.

The bride designed her long-sleeved empire gown fashioned of white lace over blue polyester fabric.

Fastened to a blue velvet choker was a petrified wood cross, a gift from her sister. Blue lilies of the valley held her veil, and she carried mixed spring flowers.

Her attendants were Mrs. Robert Woodring of Plymouth, who wore a green gown, styled like the bride's and Mrs. Roland Burke Jr. of Romeo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who wore yellow.

James Stoffer of Huntington Woods was best man, and guests were seated by the bridegroom's three brothers, Roland Burke of Romeo, Mark Burke of Ferndale and Kevin Burke of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Merry wore a lavender cocktail length gown with matching cape and accessories. Mrs. Burke's cocktail-length gown was of turquoise lace.

The newlyweds received 150 guests at the Royal Oak Women's Club before leaving on a trip to northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Howard County High School, in Maryland, and is the receptionist for the Southfield News & Observer. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Royal Oak, is art director for the Society of Die Casting Engineers, Inc.

The couple will live in Royal Oak.

PWP To Hear Talk On Yoga

The Southfield Lathrup Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hear a talk on "Kundalini Yoga, A Way of Life," at its next meeting Friday, July 2, at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mark Vosko.

Meetings of the chapter are held in the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile. Guests are welcome.

At a meeting July 16, Dr. Vaughn Whitely, assistant to the president of Oakland Community College, will give a talk entitled "The Art of Listening."



50 HAPPY YEARS of marriage for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Kruck of Southfield were the reason for this recent celebration at the Detroit Race Course. The Krucks (seated) are drinking a toast with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kruck.

DRC Setting For Golden Anniversary Celebration

Fire-fighting and horse racing both engender plenty of excitement, so Alfred W. Kruck, retired chief of the Southfield Fire Department, and his wife, Bernadine, decided the Detroit Race Course in Livonia was a fine place to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Krucks marked their golden anniversary Thursday, June 24, by having dinner at the track where they often are spectators.

With them for the big occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kruck. They have two other sons, Robert and William, and three daughters.

KRUCK SERVED 26 years with the Detroit Fire Department, retiring with the rank of captain in 1947, three years after the family moved to Southfield Township.

The area then was mainly farmland, and the fire hall

was located next to the township hall on Berg Road. Kruck, after informing township officials he would be willing to help, was appointed the township's first fire chief.

He saw the department occupy three different buildings and grow from two full time employees to 28 before retiring for a second time in 1963.

THE KRUCKS lived for 22 years in a three-acre parcel of land on Nine Mile. An apartment stands there now and the Krucks make their home at 18360 New Hampshire.

Mrs. Kruck has developed many hobbies through the years - raising iris, swimming, sewing, coin-collecting and reading. At one time her garden boasted 200 different iris varieties.

She also worked as a licensed real-estate dealer and

builder while the family lived in Detroit.

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Swim 50 Miles In YWCA Pool

Teens and adults who want to try endurance swimming - up to 50 miles of it - will have their chance Thursday evenings in the new pool of the Northwest YWCA, 2250 Grand River, Redford Township.

The Northwest YW is reserving the pool for distance swimmers from 7 to 8 p.m. on that night.

The 50-Milers swim for men and women will begin Thursday, July 8. Reservations are being taken now for all Northwest YW swimming programs.

Charts and records will be posted for each distance swimmer, and each will receive an American Red Cross certificate upon completion of 50 miles.

Open House Set

An open house to mark the 80th birthday of Walter Wilkie, 50201 Cherryhill Road, Plymouth, is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 3, in the Superior Township Hall.

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WESTBORN CENTER--Second Level. Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Local Families To Host Touring AFS Students

The weekend of July 9 to 11 promises to be an exciting one for many Observerland families. This is when they will welcome students from 63 countries meeting in the Detroit area for an American Field Service Youth Summit Gathering.

The 700 students coming to the Detroit area have been living in the United States for a year and are winding up their stay with a two-week bus tour of other regions of the country. Four final conferences are scheduled, including the one in this area.

Others will be in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Mo., and Buffalo, N.Y. There are some 2,700 AFS students in all.

Students in this area will hold their conference July 12 and 13 at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, but will arrive in the Detroit area July 9 for a weekend of visiting with host families and community activities.

THEY WILL BE greeted by AFS Chapter representatives and host families from 17 high schools, including Bentley, Churchill and Clarenceville in Livonia and Groves and Seaholm High Schools in Birmingham. The latter include representatives from Southfield.

In charge of plans for the Bentley Chapter is Mrs. John Paterson, 14100 Henry Ruff; for Clarenceville, Mrs. Sally Wassman, 20350 Brentwood, and Mrs. Ruth Brownstein, 20153 Brentwood; for Churchill, Mrs. C. W. Eagle, 23055 W. Chicago, and for Seaholm and Groves, Mrs. Douglas Wood, 30550 Marimoor, Birmingham.

Saturday morning the students may join a tour of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant, meeting at the World Headquarters Building in Dearborn. A tour of Greenfield Village will follow.

The Bentley Chapter has planned a pool party in the Livonia Family Y for the guests and their host families Saturday afternoon. It will be followed by a picnic and talent show on the Y grounds.

Mrs. Paterson reports she has found homes for all 44 visitors and two chaperones assigned to the chapter.

THE CLARENCEVILLE Chapter also has its 39 guests taken care of, barring emergencies among host families. It, too, is planning a busy weekend for the guests and hosts, including a trip to Meadow Brook Festival Sunday evening. Saturday evening there will be a pot luck dinner at Clarenceville High School for guests and host families.

Mrs. Eagle reports that she is in need of homes for the boys in her group of 39 visitors. Those who wish to volunteer their homes are urged to contact her. The Churchill-Franklin guests and hosts will hold a picnic at Churchill Sunday.

The Birmingham Chapter, which includes representatives in Southfield, will host students at a pool party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Borgeson in Birmingham. They are looking after 44 visiting students.

AFS students and their host families will enjoy a trip to Bob-Lo Island Monday evening, following day-long conferences at Cranbrook. The boat will leave at approximately 6 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Arrangements are being made for car pools for students whose families cannot go.

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JUNE JURY

Mr. and Mrs. John Jury, Greenway North Avenue, Southfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Ann, to Charles Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yount of Pine Tree Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect graduated magna cum laude from Eastern Michigan University this spring. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Eastern University, is in the sales promotion department at Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corp. They plan to wed in April 1972.

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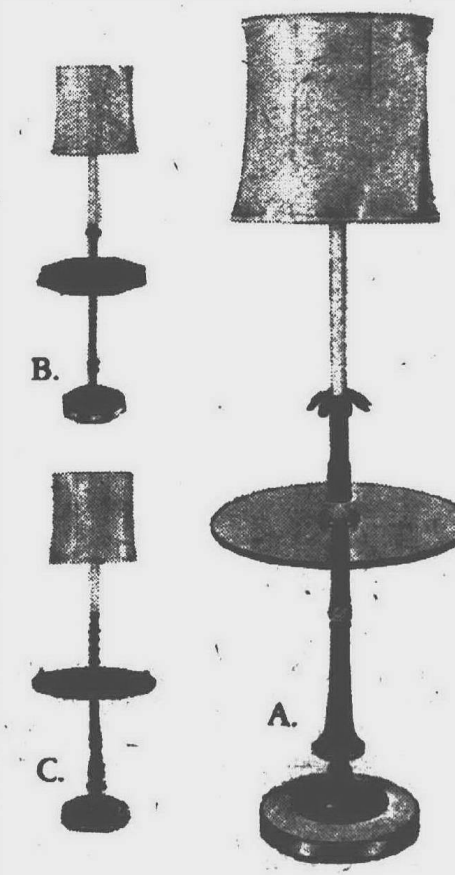
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Nancy Newton Is Bride

Nancy Ann Newton became the bride of Ensign Edward Lee McKelvey in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday, June 26, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederic Newton of South Evergreen Avenue, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKelvey of Maplewood Lane, Plymouth, are the bridegroom's parents.

Dr. Henry Walch officiated, and a reception in the Meadowbrook Country Club followed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta with a deep hem of Brussels lace embroidered in crystals and pearls. A Juliet

cap of matching lace held her short bouffant veil. Her attendants wore candlelight crepe gowns with long sleeves and red, yellow and



MRS. EDWARD LEE
MCKELVEY
(Nancy Ann Newton)

blue smocking at the neckline and around the high waist.

Mary Christine Vallier of Plymouth was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Judith Dahlberg of Grand Rapids, Susan Felter of South Bend, Ind., Diane List of Bay City and Genette Wandel of Jackson. Jill Riemen-schneider of Livonia, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

KENNETH RIEMEN-SCHNEIDER was best man for his brother-in-law, and the ushers were Richard Newton of Plymouth, brother of the bride, Ensign Michael Manning of Dallas, David Williams of Xenia, Ohio, and Michael Luthi of Chicago.

The bridegroom wore his formal morning uniform of the U.S. Naval Air Corps, and the ushers and fathers of the bride and bridegroom wore morning coats and striped Oxford grey pants.

MRS. NEWTON chose a floral silk organza gown with soft blue predominating, and Mrs. McKelvey was in pale green silk worsted with wide lace panels.

The couple will live in Corpus Christi, Texas, where the bridegroom will be stationed following graduation from training at the Naval Air Corps base in Pensacola, Fla. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and his wife received her MSU degree in June.

The engagement of JoAnn R. Norder of Plymouth, daughter of Raymond D. Norder of Laingsburg, Mich., and the late Mrs. Norder, to Jeffrey Southwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Southwell of Perry, Mich., is announced by her father. The bride-elect, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn., is a teacher in the Plymouth school system. Her fiancé is employed by the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. at the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti. An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.



MRS. JOHN L. MATTHEWS
(Karen Elaine Oss)

Children Attend Teacher's Wedding

Children from Karen Oss's fourth grade class at Randolph School, Livonia, were in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington when she became the bride of John L. Matthews in a 12 noon ceremony June 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oss of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews of Marietta, Ohio, are the bridegroom's parents.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Beahan officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

THE BRIDE'S Victorian-style gown was candlelight peau de soie with chantilly lace and seed pearl trim. It featured long fitted sleeves and a chapel length train.

Her headpiece was a garland of apricot gladiolus and she carried a bouquet of the same blooms.

Kimberly Ann Oss was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Lynn Gordon, Donna Kay

Ferrero and Bonnie L. Matthews. They wore apricot and avocado paisley print gowns and carried colonial bouquets.

THE BEST MAN was Anthony A. Apotos, and the ushers were L. Stanley Boorod, J. Timothy Kirkpatrick, James A. Meagle Jr., Bruce G. Secoy and Ernest O. Wetz.

For the wedding and dinner reception in Hillside Inn, Plymouth, the bride's mother chose a lemon yellow silk dress and the bridegroom's mother wore an apricot dress and coat ensemble.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada and live in Marietta.

The new Mrs. Matthews is a graduate of Western Michigan University. Her husband graduated from Ohio University and is employed as director of programming by the Washington-Morgan Counties Community Action Organization.

Illinois To Be Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen Hill, who were married this month in the Church of the Nazarene, Plymouth, will make their home in Kankakee, Ill.

The bridegroom, a senior at Olivet Nazarene College, plans to attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

officiated at the afternoon ceremony. The bride's brother, Robert Anderson, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace over satin, which had been made by her mother. She carried a basket of Eucharist lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

examinations and baby's breath. Tammy Sherrow was the flower girl.

David Green was the best man and Richard Wilson, Robert Anderson and Bruce Anderson were the ushers.

A RECEPTION was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church for 225 guests. The bride's mother wore a yellow polyester coat with a matching dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore a pink chiffon ensemble.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Frankenmuth. The bride graduated in 1969 from Franklin High School and attended Olivet Nazarene College for two years.



MRS. DALE ALLEN HILL
(Teddie Lynn Anderson)

Lawn Reception Follows Wedding

In a candlelit ceremony Saturday evening, June 12, Janice Blaisdell became the bride of Robert J. Pendleton in Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia.

strands of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Nault of Marquette, a cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a street-length aqua gown and carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

William Gibbs was best man, and Dave Blaisdell and Charles Gibbs were the ushers.

A lawn reception and buffet followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blaisdell of California Street, Livonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Viola Pendleton of Troy, Mich.

The Rev. William Ritter officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length, pink lace wedding gown, trimmed with



SUSAN SCHULTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David Wolfram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wolfram of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Farmington High School. Her fiancé graduated from Lutheran West High School, and both attend Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Summer Weddings

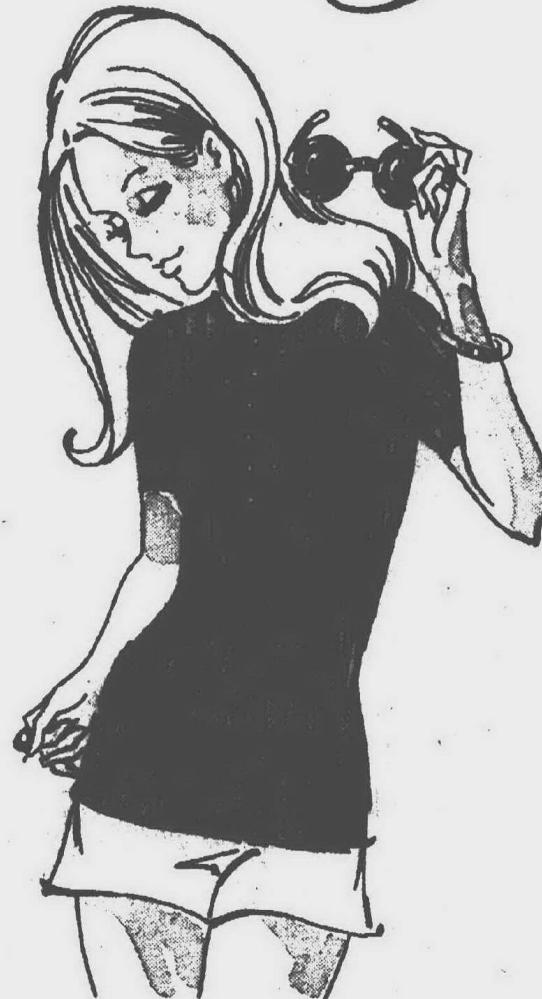


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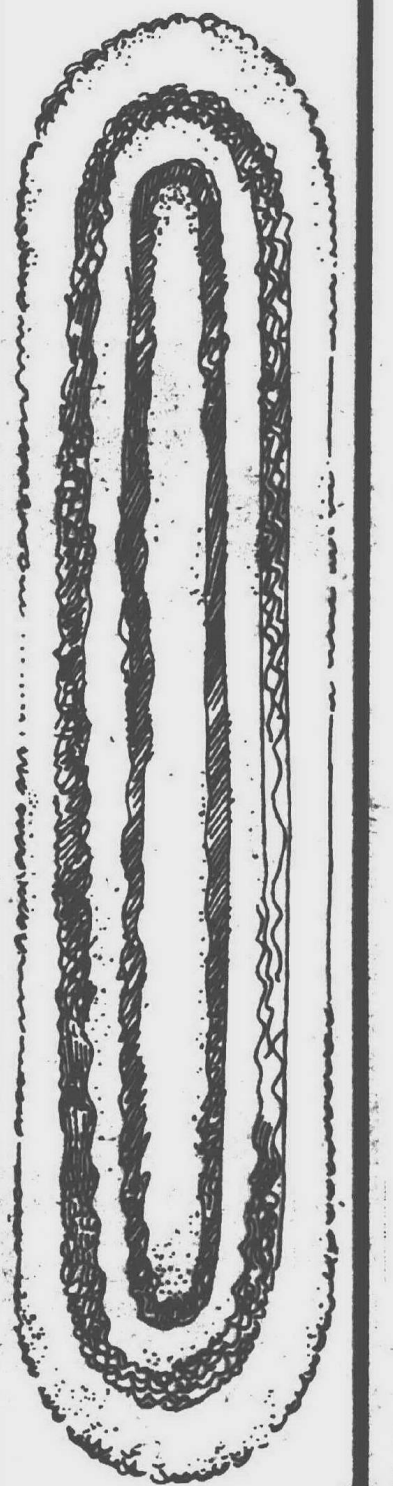
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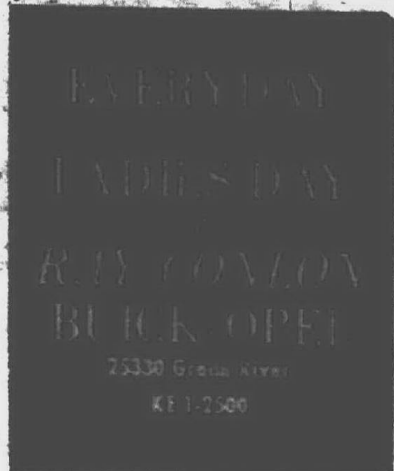
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MRS. ALFRED L. MECKL
(Laurie Ann Kent)

Meckls Are Wed In Redford Baptist

Laurie Ann Kent and Alfred L. Meckl were united in marriage in an evening ceremony in Redford Baptist Church, Redford Township, on June 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Kent of Sumbury Avenue, Livonia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meckl of Detroit.

Dr. Gordon Schroeder heard the couple's vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer nylon over peau de soie with a lace bodice and cathedral train. Lace bordered her veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, daisies and miniature carnations.

FOUR ATTENDANTS wore pastel gowns of pinstriped

nylon over satin and carried baskets of daisies tinted in the same shade.

Linda Kent, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor and wore blue. The bridesmaids were two other cousins, Jenny Kent in pale green and Judy Kent in pale yellow, and Mrs. Harvey Bush, sister of the bridegroom, in pale orchid.

Richard Meckl was best man, and guests were seated by Bryan Kent, Dale Neary and Edwin C. Hotz.

MRS. KENT chose a yellow floor-length gown and Mrs. Meckl was in pale green.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the Holiday Inn, Livonia, before leaving for the Smoky Mountains. They will live in Detroit.

JERRY REBENTISCH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Rebentisch of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Lynn, to Larry D. Kilgore of Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin M. Kilgore of New Hudson. The bride-elect graduated from Garden City East High School in 1965 and attended Western Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1963 and is attending Oakland Community College. She is employed at Outer Drive Hospital, Lincoln Park, and he is with Western Electric Co. in Plymouth. The couple plan to be married July 24.

Kids Shower Favorite Sitter

"NO PARENTS ALLOWED" reads the sign on the door that greeted guests at a most unusual bridal shower in Plymouth last week.

The shower hostesses were Shari Wilson and Cyndy Sherman, a pair of sub-teens who live on Herald street. The guests were more than a dozen other kids from the neighborhood.

And the guest of honor was Jill Vandiver, who in the last few years has been baby-sitter to them all.

Shari and Cyndy made the shower preparations. "Even cleaned the basement," said Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Shari's mother.

The other youngsters arrived with their personally-wrapped kitchen gifts well

ahead of Jill, who will marry Dale Edward Clymer on July 24.

There was a big shout of "Surprise," when she appeared, and then gift-opening, games and refreshments.

Guests at the party included David Sherman, Pat Christie, Brenda Smith, Jeff Roberts, Heather Hunt, Judy Smith, Lisa Roberts, Darci and David Sweeney, Charlie, Timmy and Debbie Brightbill and Polly Hunt.



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Parents Escort Couple To Altar

Pamela Ann Packer and Robert A. Geist Jr. were escorted to the altar by their parents when they exchanged nuptial vows recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

The bride's parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Robinwood Avenue, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Geist Sr. of Detroit.

The Rev. David Britz officiated.

THE BRIDAL PROCESSION to the organ music of Terry Themm of Almont, cousin of the bride, began with the couple's attendant. Then the bridegroom and his parents came down the aisle and turned to wait for the bride and her mother and father.

The bride's white sate-peau gown was trimmed with Swiss lace and seed pearls and featured a high neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her veil also was edged in lace, and her lace-edged nosegay contained white carnations

and lilies of the valley and yellow roses.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Garden City, as matron of honor, wore a yellow chiffon skirt and white organza bodice trimmed with yellow lace. Flower girl Linda Schooley of Livonia, godchild of the bride, wore a miniature version of Mrs. Mitchell's gown.

Similarly gowned in turquoise and white were bridesmaids Karen Mahrley of Livonia and Marge Farkas of Allen Park. All carried wicker baskets of spring flowers.

FRED GEIST of Farmington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Robert Connor of Detroit and John Madigan of Royal Oak. Mark Hamilton of Livonia, also the bride's godchild, was ring bearer.

A dinner reception for 235 guests was held in Hawthorne Valley Country Club. The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains and will live in Plymouth.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cox of Wesley Avenue, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Sue, to Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown of Violet Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by the Workman's Compensation Rating Bureau. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington High in 1968 and is a senior at the University of Michigan. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Mary Kay Barnard Wed

Mary Kay Barnard wore a Juliet gown of white organza with Venice lace trim when she exchanged nuptial vows recently with Dennis L. Viglione in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viglione of Nazareth, Pa., are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Joseph Ferens performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's gown featured a ruffled neckline and Juliet sleeves, and she carried carnations and daisies.

SIX BRIDAL attendants were in lavender. Mrs. Linda McMillan, sister of the bride and matron of honor, and bridesmaids Patti Barnard, another sister, Kathy Viglione, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Beamish, carried ball

arrangements of rainbow carnations and daisies with their Juliet gowns.

Lori Barnard, also the bride's sister was junior bridesmaid, and Sandra

Phillips was flower girl. Christopher Rednour was ring bearer.

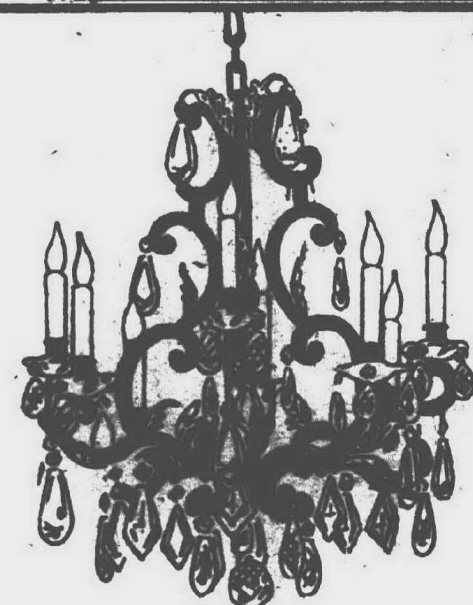
TED LEWIS was best man and the ushers were William McMillan, brother-in-law of the bride; William Van Delinder, Lance and Brian Donati, cousins of the bride, and David Morrison.

Among the 270 guests at the wedding and reception in Roma Hall were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gelindo Sabuco of Dearborn and Ralph Barnard of Detroit.

The couple went to the East Coast for their wedding trip and will live in East Lansing. The new Mrs. Viglione is a Michigan State University student.



MRS. DENNIS VIGLIONE
(Mary Kay Barnard)



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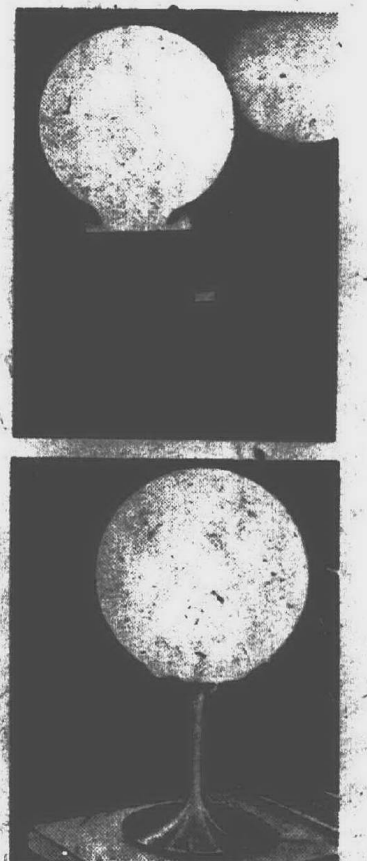
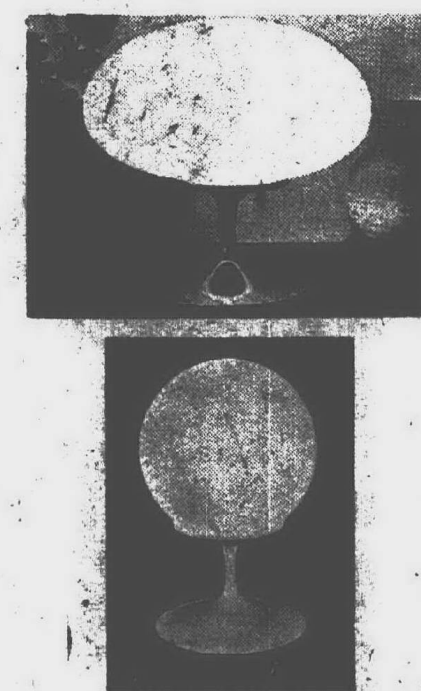
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Ecology Goals Set For Wayne County

The Wayne County Planning Commission has given the Board of Commissioners a series of target dates to stave off what it calls "impending disaster" and preserve an acceptable "quality of life."

Seven months in the making, the report deals with every facet of ecology from over population to air and water pollution and the manner in which we live.

The year 1973 has been suggested as the target date for identifying the limits of the optimum county population and the year 2000 as the target for achieving the stable optimum population.

IT RECOMMENDS such steps as the elimination of fossil fuels (coal, gas and oil) and the substitution of solar energy and nuclear fusion with a target date of the year 2000.

It further recommends that a tax be placed on processes that give off harmful waste material on the theory that this would lead to the encouragement of industry, commerce and even households for further research and innovation.

The report also asks that emphasis be placed on the recycling of waste water into the ground instead of discharging it into rivers and lakes. Along with this is a recommendation for the salvaging and sorting of non-waste material.

The other target date recommended is 1975 for requiring the recycling of

materials and the sorting of trash and for recycling treated waste water into the ground instead of into lakes and rivers.

To this end it recommends that agriculture be encouraged for two reasons - to help limit the overcrowding of the population and to provide land that can be fertilized in the process of recycling treated waste water into the ground.

HERE ARE the major recommendations in the report:

1 - The Board of Commissioners should establish a Committee on Environmental Policy to lead the marshalling of the county's resources and skills into a continuing and permanent effort to provide for all the people an environment in which the "quality of life" can thrive.

2 - An optimum level and distribution of population in the county should be selected and considered the target level. Zoning and reserving of open land would be among the measures used to stabilize the population.

3 - Energy sources which reduce and eventually eliminate dependence on fossil fuels must be encouraged. Solar energy and nuclear fusion are described as the best energy sources in the long run.

4 - Efforts to combat water pollution must be expanded and intensified with emphasis on recycling of waste water into the ground instead of

discharging it into rivers and lakes.

5 - The importance of non-wasteful use of resources leads to conclusion that the sorting and salvaging of waste materials of many types should be required of industry, commerce and the householder.

6 - Reform of outmoded methods of property taxation is "urgently needed" because tax policies anchored to historical boundary lines often become barriers to problem solving.

7 - Schools and adult education programs should develop courses of study which will prepare citizens to face the problems of ecology squarely.

8 - The county government should work closely with citizen and community organizations to encourage citizens to take pains to protect the environment.

9 - A Wayne County Housing Commission should be established by the Board of Commissioners as permitted by the recently adopted state enabling act. One function of the commission would be to encourage development of low-income housing.

10 - The mobile home park should be recognized as a valid form of housing with relation to zoning and other controls, and the potential value of mobile homes as low-

income housing should be explored thoroughly.

UNDER THE PLAN recommended, the environmental policy committee of the Board of Com-

missioners would monitor environmental and ecological trends, recommend policy to the board, support state and national legislation and provide public information on

environmental programs and pollution indicators.

The report also recommends that methods be developed for identifying and reporting to the public both

the financial and environmental costs of pollution.

Dr. William E. Cooper, a prominent ecologist from the Planning Commission to Michigan State University, help prepare the far reaching

Wayne State University, a leading urban economist, were the consultants used by the Planning Commission to help prepare the far reaching report.

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The Panorama is not only educational. It is not only an impressive visual experience. It has been created to transmit and generate enthusiasm. Because only your enthusiasm for the work being done today in conservation can help us preserve and create a livable world for your future.

By means of this striking Panorama, you and millions of Americans are given the opportunity to compare the action programs of leading national organizations. It presents an opportunity to become involved--to ally yourself with the group that best reflects your own concern and outlook.

We are all in the fight together--and it is the most urgent fight in history. The mission is to save the habitat of man and his fellow travelers on Spaceship Earth.

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SS Check Deduction Raised

Monthly social security checks for beneficiaries 65 and over who have signed up for Medicare's doctor bill insurance will be reduced by 30 cents in July, says Samuel F. Test of Detroit-Northwest social security office, 17500 Lahser Rd.

The checks scheduled for delivery on July 3 will have \$5.60 deducted for each beneficiary to pay the increased monthly voluntary medical insurance premium. The rate for the past year was \$5.30 for each beneficiary, Test said.

THE INCREASE was announced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in December in accordance with a requirement in the Medicare law that makes an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program mandatory.

The law requires that the monthly premium rate be set at a point estimated to be sufficient to cover all expenses incurred during each premium period, with an allowance for contingencies.

Test added, "The medical insurance program supplements the basic hospital insurance part of Medicare by helping to pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital."

"About 19.5 million people 65 and over have enrolled for the supplementary medical insurance protection. Their monthly premiums cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes from general federal revenues."

The 30 cent premium increase for each beneficiary is the net result of three items that are estimated to increase costs by 50 cents in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and then a decrease of 20 cents arising primarily because of a reduced margin for contingencies.

THE REDUCED margin for contingencies is possible, Test pointed out, because last year, program costs for the medical insurance program were below estimates for the first time since the Medicare program started.

The items that make up the overall 50-cent increase include:

•31 cents to cover an estimated increase of 6.7 per cent in the level of physicians' fees recognized by the program in the fiscal year beginning in July;

•10 cents to cover an estimated increase of two per cent in the use of physicians' services;

•Nine cents to cover the estimated increase of 15 per cent in cost and utilization of institutional services covered by the program (for example, for hospital outpatient and independent clinic services).

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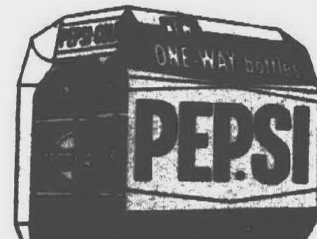
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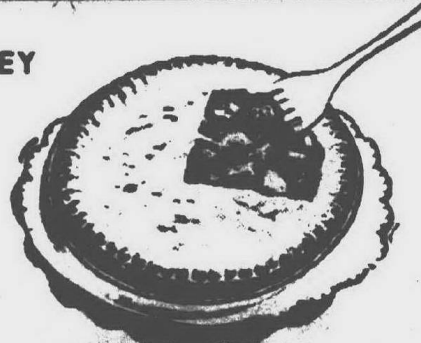
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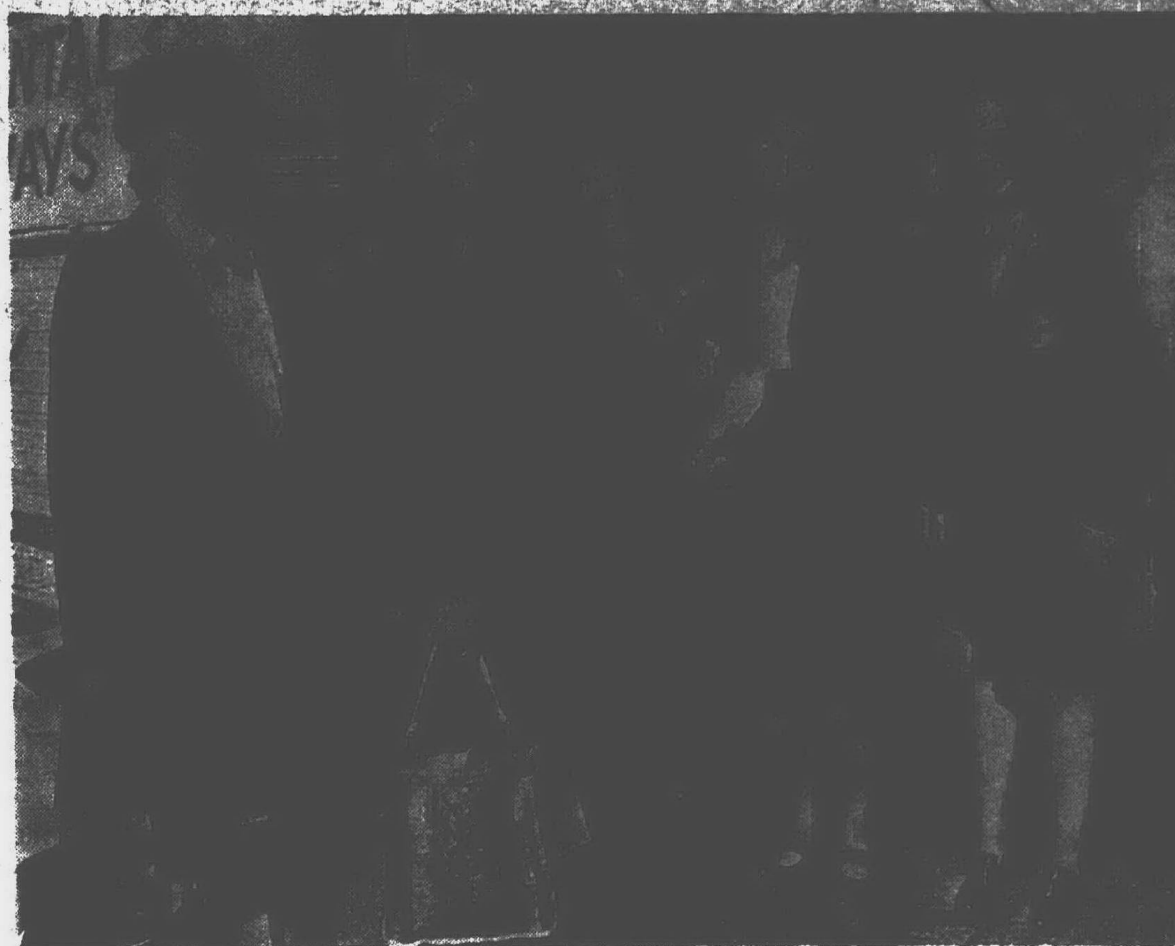
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STUDENTS FROM WESTLAND and Garden City were also among the group who left for a four-week tour of Europe Friday with Musical Youth International. From left are Terry Karbinsky of Westland, Katy Kitzman of Garden City, and Lynn Benstein, Barbara Bacon and Deborah Unruh of Redford Township. Two area boys, Randolph Blouse of Westland and Thomas Milo of Redford Township, were too busy to have their pictures taken at this juncture. The boys in the group are responsible for loading and unloading all the luggage during the tour. (Observer photo.)

Annapolis To Get New Addition

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority has moved a step closer to a \$5 million expansion and remodeling program at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park.

Despite a lengthy dispute by board members over the architect's professional fee for the jobs, the PCHA board agreed, with only one dissenting vote, to allow the architectural firm to proceed with the design and development stage of the two projects.

THE ADDITIONS and alterations, similar at each of the two hospitals, will expand the radiology, physical medicine, and pathology departments and add conference and meeting rooms. The construction jobs will also separate the emergency rooms from out-patient services.

Architect for the jobs is Harley Ellington Associates of Southfield, who will charge a combined fee of 6.8 per cent, under the minimum of 7 per cent as urged by the Michigan Architectural Association.

The firm will charge \$210,386 for the \$2,300,000 project at Outer Drive Hospital and about half, or \$101,301 for the Annapolis Hospital job, which will cost an estimated \$2,252,000.

month and a three month delay would mean an additional \$125,000 in construction costs.

PCHA Controller Edward Mathia also told board members that the authority "has an excess ability" to finance the construction through future bond issues. Mathia said he had talked to bond counsels about the authority's ability to finance the construction.

David Nelson of Dearborn Heights questioned "the propriety" of acting on an architect's fee schedule on the basis of a letter received the previous day.

MRS. BARNES, in urging her colleagues to approve the design and development plans go-ahead that night, replied that "I don't take money issues lightly" and added: "How can you take care of the sick if we don't have the facilities?" stressing the potential time delay in starting and completing the projects.

The architectural firm, in a written report, said that the two hospitals "have a drastic need for greater capacity in their diagnostic services departments and in some of their patient treatment areas."

"PRESENT facilities

include only 10 square feet of gross area per bed devoted to radiology and about the same amount for laboratories. In addition to in-patients, these facilities must also serve a substantial out-patient load."

"The proposed building additions and remodeling have been designed to relieve the hospitals' current space shortage and provide sufficient work areas for the near future while permitting further expansion when the situation warrants."

The firm recommended that the complex functions of the labs and radiology department be housed in a new addition.

"THE USE of existing space for these functions would have severely restricted planning freedom, entailed extensive demolition work and practically denied the possibility of uninterrupted hospital operation," the firm said.

The existing emergency rooms recently were expanded and remodeled at both hospitals. The proposed design calls for preserving the emergency rooms "as much as possible while integrating the department with new out-patient area and relating it to the new radiology department."

Program Set For Handicapped

THE ORIGINAL contract with the authority and the architectural firm called for a combined 7.3 per cent fee, or a half - per cent more than what was finally approved Thursday night.

Local PCHA board members favoring the approval of the design and development stage work Thursday were Robert Wildish and Rev. R.R. Rives of Garden City and Justine Barnes, Dale Hoover, and Kenneth Murray of Westland.

Board members received a written report from Harley Ellington Associates just one day before the board meeting and several members wanted more time to study the change in the architectural fee charged to the authority.

But Chairman Donald Pizzimenti pointed out that the next regularly scheduled board meeting would be three months away - the board doesn't meet during the summer months - and a delay could result in higher construction costs being incurred.

AT THE insistence of Mrs. Barnes, Pizzimenti pointed out that construction costs are increasing 1 per cent per

A special summer recreational program for mentally handicapped youngsters is offered by the recreation departments in Livonia, Westland, and Garden City.

The program, for trainable mentally handicapped persons between five and 18 years of age, is being held in the former Cooper Elementary School, on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Middle Belt, in Westland.

Activities include swimming, bowling, hiking, arts and crafts, field trips, and gym events between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The only fees charged are those for private activities, such as bowling, a recreation department spokesman said. Parents interested in the program for their children may call their local recreation department for registration information.

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McNamara Opposes Edison Rate Hikes

LIVONIA
Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara has asked permission to appear before the Michigan Public Service Commission in opposition to rate increases proposed by the Detroit Edison Company.

Detroit Edison has asked the Public Service Commission for a 5.6 per cent increase in rates for service to homes, and at least 25 per cent increases in rates for street lighting. Incandescent street light costs will increase 35 per cent and mercury vapor street lights 25 per cent if the rate increase is approved.

CITY OFFICIALS said the increase in the costs in street lighting probably will effect the city most.

The City of Livonia will have to pay the increased costs for

lights on major roads and also a year's costs from the increase in special assessment districts.

In most areas of the city, residents pay from \$20 to \$30 a year for street lights.

In a letter to the state PSC, which regulates rates of public utilities, McNamara noted the utility had been granted a rate increase only a short time ago.

"The last time the Detroit Edison Co. was granted a rate increase with respect to street lighting, the city itself had to absorb the charges involved in many cases since they could not in a timely manner have been passed on to those residents residing in a special assessment districts previously established for street lighting," McNamara said.

THE MAYOR also commented that it is "distinctly unfair" to increase rates in special assessment districts because the residents are "captive consumers."

Any further increase in rates, the mayor added, might result in delaying installation of street lights.

At Boys State

LIVONIA

John Ryskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryskamp, 11040 Melrose, Livonia, was elected mayor of Jefferson City at the 1971 American Legion Boys State session held at Michigan State University.

John was also the Nationalist party's candidate for governor.

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Detroit office: 848 Federal Building, 226-3184 or 226-3188.
Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.
Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-6221.
Detroit office: 1039 Federal Building, 226-6020.

CONGRESS

19th District -- Hon. Jack McDonald, R-Farmington. Includes Redford Township, Livonia, Farmington.
Washington office: 1204 Longworth Building, 202-225-2101.
District office: 23622 Farmington Road, Farmington, 476-6220.

STATE SENATE

14th District -- Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2429.
Residence: 670 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

33rd District -- Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights. Includes northeastern Westland and southern Livonia.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0857.
Business office: 24100 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 274-2040.
Residence: 27275 W. Canfield, Dearborn Heights.

35th District -- Marvin Stemplen, D-Livonia. Includes most of Livonia and Northville.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1779.
Business office: 27486 Five Mile, Livonia, 422-6074.
Residence: 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

26th District -- John McCann, D-Livonia. Includes Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Township.
Office: City-County Building, 224-5025.
Residence: 31542 Grove Drive, Livonia, 425-7367.

School Issue Ducked By COG

Whether the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) should take positions on controversial legislation or issues became a question at the recent meeting of the general assembly.

At the end of the meeting, the education bloc asked the general assembly, which includes county, city, township and school delegates, to pass a resolution in support of pending legislation affecting school districts.

C. Henry Haberkorn, Bloomfield Hills delegate and chairman of the education bloc, said information relating to the legislation was to have been included on the agenda items but wasn't, due to an oversight.

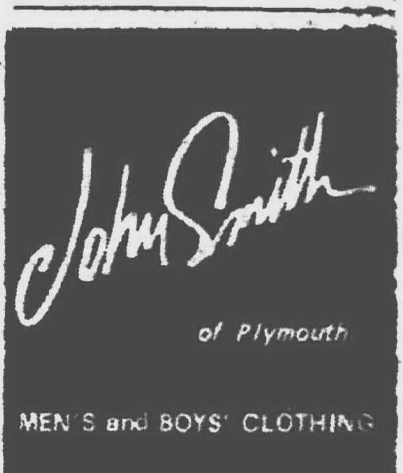
BECAUSE OF lack of information on the legislation, when pressed to vote, the general assembly voted down a resolution that would lend support to the "equal quality plan."

As explained by Haberkorn, the plan would guarantee school districts funding for 47 or 50 teachers per 1,000

students in a district and would also give school districts the assurance that they would be allowed to levy additional school millage if a uniform property tax level were adopted in the state.

Out of the debate over whether to support the resolution the question of whether SEMCOG should take positions on legislative matters kept recurring.

It was pointed out that numerous pieces of legislation affect SEMCOG members and it would be virtually impossible and impractical for SEMCOG to take positions on all these matters.



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1/4 LOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS 68¢ lb.

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NO MIRA - ASSORTED COLORS
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SPRINGERBROS
HAIR SPRAY 44¢ lb.

SPECIAL LARG
SHIRT DETERGENT 66¢ lb.

DAET
MOAT BEER 39¢ lb.

QUINCY DISPOSABLE
DISCERS 79¢ lb.

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YET'S BEEF 9¢ lb.

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LOTTA POP ASSORTED
FROZEN POPS 24 68¢

OLD SALEM
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 77¢

MEADOWDALE
SODA POP 8¢

MEADOWDALE
POTATO CHIPS 49¢ lb.

FOR OUTDOOR COOKING
OPEN PIT BAR-B-Q SAUCE 31¢ lb.

RED RIPE LARGE
WHOLE WATERMELON 88¢

NORWEST FRESH LARGE
BING CHERRIES 48¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Long White Potatoes 5 59¢

ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19¢ lb.

MEADOWDALE ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS 22¢ lb.

ALL PURPOSE
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 66¢ lb.

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CAMDELOT FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM 99¢ lb.

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BANQUET CREAM PIES 22¢ lb.

CAMDELOT QUALITY
POTATO SALAD 29¢ lb.

GRATON FARMERS OUTINGS
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN \$1.48 lb.

BLUE RIBBON FRESH
GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 44¢ lb.

County Pay Hike Talk Postponed

Consideration of proposed pay raises for elected Wayne County officials has been delayed until October by the County Board of Commissioners.

Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said the action killed a proposal that elected officials, their assistants and appointed members of boards and commissions be given a blanket increase amounting to 2.5 per cent.

The commissioners acted while meeting as the Ways and Means Committee June 24. They voted, 16-9 to delay consideration until they begin deliberations on next year's budget in October.

A NUMBER of commissioners spoke out strongly against the proposed blanket hike, but said they were willing to consider some increases for officials on an office-by-office basis. Most officials have not had any raises since 1968.

Some commissioners who

voted against delaying consideration of increases declared they were doing so in order to have an immediate opportunity to defeat the proposed package.

The proposed increases were recommended on a split vote by the personnel activities subcommittee of Ways and Means. The 2.5 per cent figure was based on the fact that they salaries of some career county management personnel have increased by that amount since 1968. The figure was one of three alternative increases suggested to the subcommittee by the County Civil Service Commission.

IN A REPORT requested by the Board of Commissioners, the County Board of Auditors estimated that the increases would have cost \$88,428 from the proposed effective date of July 1 to the end of this fiscal year, Nov. 30. The full-year cost was estimated at \$295,846.

The proposed increase

would have included the 25 county commissioners. However, under state law, no raise would be effective until their new term of office starts on Jan. 1, 1973.

In submitting the suggested increases, the Civil Service Commission proposed that the board establish a procedure for periodic review of officials' compensation.

The commission's top administrator, Personnel Director Richard G. Behler, stated in a cover letter that he believed "misunderstanding and misinformation" was responsible for the "adverse publicity" which has resulted from proposals to raise officials' pay in recent years.

"I cannot believe that the news media, the public, or anyone else would object to reasonable salary adjustments that would maintain salary parity for county officials in this inflationary economy," his letter stated.



EUGENE S. SHERMAN

of Livonia has been promoted by Real Estate One to group vice president and will supervise all sales for the Birmingham-Troy-Lathrup-Royal Oak districts from an office in Birmingham. Sherman, 40, most recently was manager of the firm's Warren office. He has 10 years experience in the business.

Dr. Wright Will Head Hawthorn

After a six-month search for a new director of Michigan's Hawthorn Center, Harold L. Wright Jr., M.D., acting director since January, has been named to fill the position.

Hawthorn Center is the state's psychiatric hospital for children on Haggerty Rd. in Northville Township.

E. Gordon Yudashkin, M.D., director, Michigan Department of Mental Health, announced the appointment of Dr. Wright after receiving recommendations from the search committee which he appointed to assist in screening candidates.

MORE THAN 30 applications for the post were reviewed by the recruitment committee composed of leading psychiatrists and educators.

Dr. Wright, a 14-year associate of Ralph D. Rabinovitch, M.D., whom he succeeds as director, has been the center's senior clinical psychiatrist and pediatrician. Dr. Rabinovitch directed Hawthorn Center from the

time it was opened in 1955 until he quit Dec. 31 over budget and other matters.

"Dr. Wright has done an excellent job during the six months he has directed the center," said Dr. Yudashkin. "He was always in high contention during the committee's deliberations."

DR. WRIGHT graduated from University of Michigan medical school in 1950 and completed training in pediatrics at University Hospital in 1952 prior to entering the field of psychiatry.

He completed residency in adult psychiatry while in the U.S. Navy, 1952-54. His residency in child psychiatry started at University of Michigan in 1955, was completed at Hawthorn Center in 1957.

Dr. Wright is a diplomate of American Board of Pediatrics, and a diplomate in both psychiatry and child psychiatry of American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

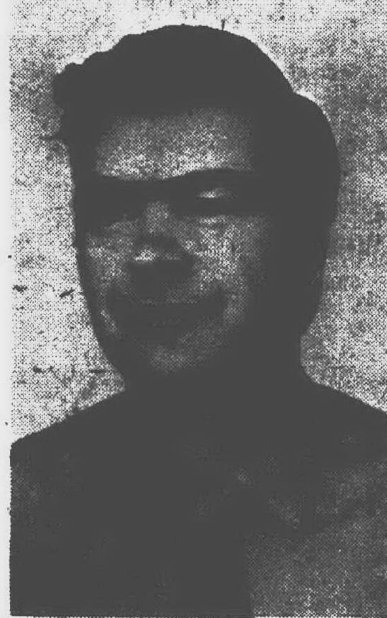
Dems Look At Reform Of County

Four representatives of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners have been chosen to assist the Wayne County Democratic Committee in its study of county reorganization.

They are Robert E. FitzPatrick, board chairman; Frederick Yates, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; James DeSana, chairman of the Special Committee on County Reorganization; and Bernard E. Hanus, the board's director of administration.

The four were appointed by FitzPatrick at the request of the chairman of the Democratic Committee, Bruce A. Miller.

They will join with other representatives from the Register of Deeds office, from the UAW, and from the Wayne County AFL-CIO, also requested by Miller. In addition, he appointed each of the Democratic congressional district chairmen.



DESMOND P. HAMILL, principal in the Livonia architectural firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc., has been appointed to the U.S. government's public advisory panel on architectural services. He will serve in a five-state region. The panel sets high standards in the design and construction of public buildings.

Evans Profit Boost Seen

Evans Products Co., which has a Plymouth plant, expects "substantial increases" in company sales and earnings in 1971. Monford A. Orloff, chairman and chief executive officer of the company told the annual meeting of shareholders in Portland, Ore.

The major building products producer and marketer reported 1970 net earnings of \$11.4 million, or \$1.83 per common share after adjustment for the recently declared four per cent stock dividend, on total revenues of \$561 million.

Orloff said that firmer plywood and lumber prices in the first quarter of 1971 helped to produce first-quarter net earnings of nearly \$2 million, up 76 per cent from 1970's first quarter, and primary earnings per common share of 31 cents, compared with 16 cents for the first quarter of 1970.

B.F. Goodrich

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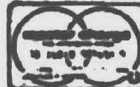
Size	Federal Excise Tax Per Tire	Regular Price Per Tire	1/2 Price 2nd Tire
B78-14	\$2.08	\$30.85	\$15.42
C78-14	2.15	33.15	16.57
E78-14	2.37	34.45	17.22
F78-14	2.54	36.45	18.22
G78-14	2.69	39.95	19.97
H78-14	2.95	43.80	21.90
F78-15	2.62	37.45	18.72
G78-15	2.80	40.95	20.47
H78-15	3.01	44.80	22.40
J78-15	3.12	49.70	24.85
L78-15	3.27	51.60	25.80

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PRICES HAVE BEEN ROLLED BACK ON ALL MODELS-BUY NOW-THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME

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MODEL 8229

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FINGERTIP CUTTING HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT

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FINGERTIP STARTING

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Just move the control handle and this big 21-inch self-propelled Lawn-Boy does all the work... all you do is steer. Instant starting! Mows evenly... handles like a dream... 6 cutting heights, 1 to 3 inch. You'll wonder how you ever got along without Lawn-Boy!

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USED CARS • NEW CARS • TRUCKS**

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7875 Tower Rd., Salem Twp.
Top quality 3 bedroom brick ranch, 5 acrts with 660' frontage, full basement, 2 car

100, creek, \$52,500. May
assume present mortgage.

SALEM REALTY
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evenings 453-6127

NOVI, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/4
car garage, 1/2 acre, \$88,500.
Immediate possession. Furnish-
ing, drapes. GR 4-6832

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Brick Colonial

\$36,990
Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, full
basement, 1½ baths. Large
family room with fireplace. 2
car attached garage. Located
on a cul de sac. Call
JIM COURTNEY

Attention Newbies!! This clean starter home located at 1917 Elmhurst was made with you in mind. This lovely home set in country surroundings has 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath with tub enclosure, large living room, and large kitchen. Also, there's parking throughout, in the living room, hall, and 2 bedrooms. For entertaining guests there's a patio and front porch with awning. Hurry now and call 453-4840.

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

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
Ford and Wayne Rd. area. If you work in this area here is the house for you. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, no basement. Sharp! \$20,000 FHA or GI.
McANALLY 278-4300

Taylor
Attractive 4 bedroom. Ideal for the large family. Panelled Family Room. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500.

1/2 Acre
See this immaculate 2 bedroom aluminum sided home in Westland. Home is super sharp, all newly decorated inside. Carpeted. Glassed in sun porch. 2 car garage. \$22,500.

Vanderburg Realty
30937 Ford Rd.
261-1770

BASS LAKE Privileges, this home is immaculate inside and out. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 1/2 car garage. Land contract terms.

LAKE PRIVILEGES, Upper Pettibone, very secluded A-frame with full deck across front. Don't miss this one. \$25,000 cash.

MAXFIELD LAKE FRONT—3 bedroom, fireplace in living room, 1,100 sq. ft. of living area. Close to expressway. Price \$22,500.

ENGLAND REALTY
Union Lake Road
363-7117

MERRIMAN ESTATES—100x365 corner lot, brick, 3 car large bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, patio, barbecue. Owner.

Garden City
Brick Ranch

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement. Carpet. 2 full baths. 2 1/2 car garage. New patio. \$25,900.

Assume 6 3/4 %
Garden City — 3 bedroom Ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Just \$26,250. Call for details.

YOUR NUMBER ONE HOUSE HUNT-ER

HUNT REAL ESTATE
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WESTLAND, Aluminum - sided bungalow. 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, dining room, basement. Large, shaded lot. \$21,000. PA 1-488, 484-2200

COLONIAL
4 bedroom formal dining room, large kitchen and ceiling area. Large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Nice landscaping. You cannot realize the room in this one until you see through. Almost new, \$27,900.

LIVONIA, by owner. Sharp Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$21,000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Brick 4 bedroom, dining room, stylish kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage on 1 acre with fruit and maple trees. Only \$37,900.

SOREN PEDERSEN
HARTFORD 453-7600

1-1 Homes For Sale

LAKE MORAIN
Lakefront 3 bedroom Quad-level home, 2 full baths, country kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$44,900.

3 bedroom brick-aluminum Tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and barbecue grill. All built-ins in kitchen, other features include water softener, humidifier, drapes, and carpeting throughout, on a hillside lot. \$47,500.

BRIGHTON
Lakefront. 2 bedrooms, living and dining have beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, vanity bath, kitchen with range, disposal, refrigerator, fully carpeted, dropped and enclosed porch. Low down payment. Immediate occupancy. Only \$22,500.

Real Estate
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Brighton
(313) 1-227-1021

KLINE
Real Estate
3004 E. Grand River
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(313) 1-227-1021

LIVONIA-BURTON BOLLOW
4 bedrooms colonial, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room and family room, swim club membership available. \$25,000. 367-2121, 484-2778

PLYMOUTH TWP. 6 family income. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Close to downtown. \$28,700.

PLYMOUTH BELLS—On 1 1/2 wooded acres. Custom built home, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, A-1 condition. Reduced to \$21,000.

MERRITT REAL ESTATE
507 S. Main, Plymouth
453-6161 453-0737

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, fenced and sodded, lot \$21,500. stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, sunken living kitchen, can assume 6% mortgage, \$24,500. 487-1118

PLYMOUTH TWP. OWNER TRANSFERRED Quick Occupancy

Very sharp brick and aluminum colonial with huge master bedroom. Big country kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, big lot on court. Full basement. Carpeting and drapes remain with house. Approximately \$28,400 owing on mortgage, asking \$36,990. Call

TOM COLLINS
Hartford 261-2000

SOUTHFIELD
First offering. Large ranch on 10x200 lot. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, 18 ft. circular family room, with 2 way fireplace. A custom home in a very desirable rural setting. Only \$25,000 with good assumption.

FARMINGTON
First offering. Almost new colonial, basement, carpeting and drapes include all appliances. Only \$25,900 with very good assumption.

ANDERBOCK
Von Epps 477-1222

1-1 Homes For Sale

Westbrook 1735, Deluxe Ranch
PRICE CUT \$2,000
Holiday special. Must be sold. Vacant 3 bedroom brick, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, two carport, rec. room, 2 car garage, \$21,500. Fenced lot. FHA or conventional terms.
KE 3-4523

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, sunken den, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3 1/2 acre lot, landscaped with pine and fruit trees, 1 1/2 time offered by owner, \$27,500.
474-8294

DO YOU LIKE LIVONIA?
3 BEDROOM built brick ranch, with 3 1/2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, plus shower in finished basement. Lovely patio. Move-in condition. Immediate possession. Only \$22,500, land contract or terms. Call

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LIVONIA
Custom built, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, built-in oven, range, wall to wall carpeting, custom made drapes, full basement, possession by Aug. 1, \$18,500 assumes FHA 5% with \$11,500 down, payments \$100 monthly, Plymouth Rd. Inland Rd. area.
477-3737

JUNES BEST JEWEL
That's this 1 1/2-story asbestos home in Livonia with four bedrooms 2 down 2 up, large modern kitchen, gas F.A. heat, 2 1/2-car garage. A real gem at

\$19,900. FHA TERMS

SUMMER TIME
And the living is easy in this three-bedroom asbestos ranch in Livonia, carpeted living room, large modern kitchen, dinette, vestibule entrance, 1 1/2-car attached garage, aluminum storms and screens, fenced, nicely landscaped, only:

\$24,500 TERMS

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Is the location of this three-bedroom frame home with carpeted living room, modern frame home with carpeted living room, separate dining room, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens, on a huge 122x120-foot garden lot:

\$19,900 TERMS

A DOUBLE LOT
makes this aluminum sided home a real buy. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, modern kitchen, full basement that is paneled, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens.

\$19,900

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GROSSMAN LIVONIA
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NORTH REDFORD
\$22,500. For the young family—3 bedrooms, sun. ranch. Full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated. Walking distance to public and parochial schools. Call 476-0100

NEIBAUER REALTY
1374 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake
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CUSTOM built 9 room tri-level on private road. Kitchen with built-in, plus a new dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, library, family room, finished rec. room with 12 ft. wet bar, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 natural fireplaces, utility room, sun porch, sunken wood 1 acre lot. Must see! Appraised \$48,000. Asking \$45,000.
725-5548

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

Beautiful Westland Area
38553 Cherry Hill

\$1,490 Down
\$157 per month, P & I

Limited Amount Available
Luxurious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, gas heat. Finished kitchen cupboards, copper plumbing. 60 foot paved lots.

\$23,990 FHA and VA

SUNNYBROOK Homes
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Plymouth Homes

SMALL OLDER HOME located on McClumpha Rd. between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd. 3.68 Acres, beautiful setting with (2) two car garages. 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, and living room. LAND CONTRACT terms available! Asking \$24,900.

CUSTOM BRICK HOME—WELL MAINTAINED—
quality features are to be found in this beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on a superbly landscaped 3/4 acre. Modern kitchen with built-ins, family room and 2 fireplaces. Glass and screen enclosed rear porch plus 2 car attached garage! \$34,900!

DISTINCTLY PLANNED FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY! A 3/4 acre setting surrounds this 3600 sq. ft. custom built home featuring 4 bedrooms plus 1st floor den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and large family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 3 car garage plus many more extras. Ideally located west of town with seldom found quality! Inquire today!

It's C-O-O-L inside! This freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story is complete with 27,000 BTU air conditioner. Perfect in-town location for the dollar conscious family, yet demanding good taste and quality. Garage and fenced yard too... for \$25,900!

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MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE
Lake privileges. New brick-aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, oven-range, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$28,500.

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BRICK, ASSUMPTION—
\$2500
No waiting — No qualifying. Move right in. \$2,500 complete assumes the 6 3/4 % mortgage on this exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Wall to wall carpeting, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Take over \$18,000 balance with monthly payments of \$148 including taxes and insurance. Choice suburban location. Call for more details.

4 BEDROOMS—\$0 DOWN
GI's no down payments required to buy this large 4 bedroom brick bungalow located in Dearborn Heights near Warrent and Guelley Rds. Full basement, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens, and a swimming pool. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Price reduced to \$25,900. Now vacant with fast possession assured. All you need is a few dollars for closing costs. So to let you see how easy it is to swing the deal.

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10 MINUTES FROM SELFDRIVE AIR FORCE BASE
4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage and family room, master bedroom 10x10 with walk-in closet, full bath, and 15 ft. sun deck.
see FIVE MILE RD.
CLINTON TWP., MT. CLEMENS
628-8000

BORON
729-4224

NEED MORE ROOM?
4 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths, family room and enclosed porch. 2 1/2 car garage.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
5 ACRES surrounds this beautiful 3 or 4-bedroom home with formal dining room, finished rec. room, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, fenced horse barn. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Martin, 274-7362.

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FARMINGTON \$62,900
MOST DESIRABLE AREA—SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Carpeting, Copper plumbing. Walking distance from all schools. Good Access to Expressway. CALL 476-8700.

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BETWEEN 10 AND 11 MILE ROADS—NEW (1971) 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath RANCH. Enormous rooms. (COUNTRY-Style Living). Kitchen including Oven-Range, Matching refrigerator and Walk-out Pantry. CALL 476-8700.

LAKE SHERWOOD \$43,900
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Builder's 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath—Quad-Level Home (ALMOST NEW), Large Entry. Fireplace. 2 Level Patio. Lake Privileges. Close to Beach. CALL 476-8700.

NORTHVILLE \$52,900
8 MILE-TAFT RD. AREA—Quality constructed 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split-level. Paneled bedrooms, living room and family room. Cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Large 2 car attached garage. 9-foot floor clearance. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA \$29,900
5 MILE-FARMINGTON ROAD AREA—Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Huge kitchen with new floor. Rec. room in full basement is tiled and partitioned. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA \$30,500
AN EXCELLENT starter or retiree 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement located on ONE ACRE that could possibly be divided into 3 additional building sites. Call 261-5080.

NORTHVILLE \$64,900
EDWARD HINES PARKWAY—A Private Drive. Beautifully landscaped 2 ACRE park-like site. House features 4 bedrooms, dressing alcove, sunken living room, 3 bathrooms. For full details, call 261-5080.

WEST BLOOMFIELD \$43,900
EAST OF MIDDLEBELT—WELL-MAINTAINED 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Ranch in 3/4 Acre Country Setting. Move-in Condition. Dining "L". Modern Kitchen. TWO fireplaces. CALL 476-8700.

LIVONIA \$29,900
COVENTRY GARDENS—Large 2 bedrooms with possible expansion attic for 2 more. Family room Natural fireplace in living room. Secluded ravine lot with running stream. Call 261-5080.

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THOMPSON-BROWN

453-8200

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1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY
Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Full basement, marble sills thru-out, ceramic tile in bathroom. Large lot. \$26,900. Bring offers. Owner must sell. Good assumption.

COOL OFF !!!
Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, central air. Attached garage. Much, much extras, in Plymouth Twp. \$36,490.

ASTA
522-3550

WESTLAND, Joy Rd. and Farmington. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Finished basement, carpeted throughout. Many extras, \$25,900. Owner. \$25-2330

PLYMOUTH TWP.
LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE
\$31,900

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting. Extra large lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Balance on mortgage \$21,600. Call

JIM COURTNEY
HARTFORD 453-7600

MODEL RANCH
Now available in Northville Commons. Save \$5,000 over duplication cost. Wood thermo windows and screens, built-ins, dining room carpeted, extra large walk-in closet in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace. One of a kind—call today.

Thompson-Brown
476-4848

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
5 ACRES surrounds this beautiful 3 or 4-bedroom home with formal dining room, finished rec. room, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, fenced horse barn. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Martin, 274-7362.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia School district with 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has private entrance to divided bath, large kitchen, finished recreation room, garage. Call 477-6300. After 9:00, call Bob Heinrichs, 522-2152.

OPEN
9 to 9
21023
Farmington Rd.
477-6300

Westdale REALTORS

FARMINGTON \$62,900
MOST DESIRABLE AREA—SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Carpeting, Copper plumbing. Walking distance from all schools. Good Access to Expressway. CALL 476-8700.

NOVI \$33,900
BETWEEN 10 AND 11 MILE ROADS—NEW (1971) 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath RANCH. Enormous rooms. (COUNTRY-Style Living). Kitchen including Oven-Range, Matching refrigerator and Walk-out Pantry. CALL 476-8700.

LAKE SHERWOOD \$43,900
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Builder's 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath—Quad-Level Home (ALMOST NEW), Large Entry. Fireplace. 2 Level Patio. Lake Privileges. Close to Beach. CALL 476-8700.

NORTHVILLE \$52,900
8 MILE-TAFT RD. AREA—Quality constructed 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split-level. Paneled bedrooms, living room and family room. Cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Large 2 car attached garage. 9-foot floor clearance. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA \$29,900
5 MILE-FARMINGTON ROAD AREA—Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Huge kitchen with new floor. Rec. room in full basement is tiled and partitioned. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA \$30,500
AN EXCELLENT starter or retiree 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement located on ONE ACRE that could possibly be divided into 3 additional building sites. Call 261-5080.

NORTHVILLE \$64,900
EDWARD HINES PARKWAY—A Private Drive. Beautifully landscaped 2 ACRE park-like site. House features 4 bedrooms, dressing alcove, sunken living room, 3 bathrooms. For full details, call 261-5080.

WEST BLOOMFIELD \$43,900
EAST OF MIDDLEBELT—WELL-MAINTAINED 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Ranch in 3/4 Acre Country Setting. Move-in Condition. Dining "L". Modern Kitchen. TWO fireplaces. CALL 476-8700.

LIVONIA \$29,900
COVENTRY GARDENS—Large 2 bedrooms with possible expansion attic for 2 more. Family room Natural fireplace in living room. Secluded ravine lot with running stream. Call 261-5080.

Residential Resale Division

THOMPSON-BROWN

453-8200

ROBERT BAKE, Realtors
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

1-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY
\$22,900
BRICK RANCH
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths main floor, newly decorated. Large fenced lot. Priced to sell now. Call

JIM COURTNEY
Hartford 453-7600

REDFORD
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 FHA. Bank or Land Contract terms available.

C. W. BURTON
Real Estate
755-1400

ALMOST AN ACRE with many trees. 2 bedroom ranch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Dining room, pantry, breezeway to 2 car attached garage. \$29,900.

R. E. BEAUCHAMP, REALTOR
32809 Grand River, Farmington
476-4576

NEW CONDITION This custom built brick ranch on 1/4 acre lot in nice Plymouth Twp. Subdivision has formal dining room plus a large kitchen, family room plus finished basement, and many other special features. \$44,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP. setting overlooking wooded park area. Quiet and secluded. Brick ranch with basement, family room, and attached garage. On a well landscaped 116-foot wide lot. Many trees. \$35,900.

IN PLYMOUTH — Very attractive and neat 3 bedroom home with dining room and paneled family room. Garage. Adjoining lot included. \$35,900.

CANTON TWP. — 3.77 acres with 3 bedroom home plus upper apartment income. \$39,900.

ACREAGE — Curtis Road area. 20 acre parcel. \$1,300 per acre.

453-0343
670 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
5 ACRES surrounds this beautiful 3 or 4-bedroom home with formal dining room, finished rec. room, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, fenced horse barn. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Martin, 274-7362.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia School district with 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has private entrance to divided bath, large kitchen, finished recreation room, garage. Call 477-6300. After 9:00, call Bob Heinrichs, 522-2152.

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NOVI \$33,900
BETWEEN 10 AND 11 MILE ROADS—NEW (1971) 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath RANCH. Enormous rooms. (COUNTRY-Style Living). Kitchen including Oven-Range, Matching refrigerator and Walk-out Pantry. CALL 476-8700.

LAKE SHERWOOD \$43,900
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Builder's 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath—Quad-Level Home (ALMOST NEW), Large Entry. Fireplace. 2 Level Patio. Lake Privileges. Close to Beach. CALL 476-8700.

Wednesday, June 30, 1971

WAREHOUSE Supervisor. 20 years experience. Supervising receiving, storing, packing perishables, frozen food products. Salary open upon interview. Experience, C. Mr. Loper, Professional Personnel. 477-7474

ACCOUNTING—Excellent position open in the areas of auditing, not accounting, financial analysis and budgeting. Good opportunity and salaries. Call Mr. Mistura, Professional Personnel. 477-7070

3-18 Maintenance

MAINTENANCE Foreman. Man excellent position for man with journeymans card or heavy journeyman experience, salary \$13,000. Call Mr. Lesse, Professional Personnel. 477-7070

HANDYMAN
Motel Work
Need a Mr. Fixit,, electrical
plumbing, odd jobs, cleanup
Part time, retiree preferred
able to work.

DORCHESTER MOTEL
26825 Grand River, Redford
KE 1-6955

3-1C Food and Beverage

**SHORT ORDER
COOK**
Apply in person
PALACE
Redford

Restaurant
27545 Plymouth, Livonia

BARTENDER
Experienced for Waack's Bar
29134 Grand River, Farmington

3-1D Miscellaneous

TYPESETTER-COMPOSITOR
Rubber stamp and printing of
manufacturing in Farmington
needs an experienced Ludlow
and linotype operator. Over
time, fringe benefits, profit
sharing. Open shop. Call
477-6700

CARPENTERS

ROUGH, residential. Individuals or foremen with credentials. Union. Call between 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

**B & C
CONSTRUCTION**

353-0077

**An Equal Opportunity
Employer**

SERVICE STATION attendant and mechanic. 32121 Ford Rd. Garden City.

**Man / With
Merchandising
Experience**

Must be capable of managing retail office supply. Over 25.

421-7371

APPRAISAL TRAINEE — Classroom instruction and in the field training. Must be over 21 years of age, high school graduate, and appearing and live in Northwest Suburbs. Call Mr. Gordon. **676-6185**

SERVICE TRAINEE
Nationwide corporation needs young man with basic electronics, to service office equipment. Full pay during training program. Call Mr. Rittinger. **769-1083**

GAS Station. Experienced driveway man. Top wages, time and is over 21 years of age. Must be dependable, references required. Shell Service, Maple and Lahser, Birmingham.

ATTENTION

**ATTENTION
ALL MEN**
Landscapers, Warehouse
Help, Truck Drivers, Painters,
Truck Loaders, General Main-

penance Personnel Wanted.
You must be 18. Employment
Fees are not charged. An
equal opportunity employer.
Apply daily 6 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Mon. thru Sat.

**EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY
SERVICE, INC.**
25165 Grand River

MAN 18-21 year old, for Car Wash. For interview call 676-1911

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Afternoon shift, over 21. Standard, 5 Mile and Levan, Livonia.

MAN for kitchen and janitor work Salem, Ohio based

PART-TIME, driving company mail between main Builder's office, construction projects, mortgage company, etc. Prefer retired, residing @ Mile-Telegraph area. Call 557-6839

New professional build-

ment, call 645-2770.

Male Help Wanted

MAN to assist Manager of American Company. Must be able to sell. 425-5500

WANTED Mature man for dry cleaning route. Car necessary. 425-5500

MAINTENANCE MAN

First Class Maintenance Mechanic with all around experience. Opening in our Livonia plant located 13501 Farmington Road. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. **AWREY BAKERIES, INC.**

INTERNATIONAL Corporation representative seeking men 21 and over with desire to earn unlimited incomes. No selling. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 425-5500

COLLEGE GRADS

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE
Career opportunities in accounting, engineering, data processing, marketing and sales. **THE JOB MART**
17321 Telegraph, Detroit 285-7400

AUTO PORTER—Full or part time for auto clean-up and janitorial work. Apply in person to Service Manager, Dearborn Chrysler, 30001 Grand River at Middlebelt.

MASS HIRING

DUE to new sales location opening and increase in factory production, \$700 per month to start for qualified applicants. Must have car and be able to start immediately. For further information call **MONDAY ONLY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** 425-5502

3-1F Part-Time/Temporary

RETIRED gentleman for part time work at Travel Trailer Storage. Must live in Plymouth. Call after 6. 425-5500

Income Tax Preparers

Experienced? I need part time field supervisors. Great potential. Write Tax Corporation Of America, Observer Newspapers, Box 266, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

3-16 Sales/Agents

SALESMEN
Will deal with centers-of-influence business men. Must be a self starter. Reputable product where average sales man makes \$28,000. Contact J.O.B.S., 324 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, 662-5627.

SUMMER WORK COLLEGE STUDENTS

MOONLIGHTERS
Morning shift, evening shift or both. Inside sales, neat appearance. Salary plus bonus. Interviews between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. 5400 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mr. Tension.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

To fill vacancy. Higher commissions, bonus plan, etc. Member of U.N.R.A. **"JAY"** 425-1500

LAB TECHNICIAN—HS plus

technical courses. Experience electro-mechanical soldering, wiring, also writing test reports. Salary \$650 month. Fee paid. Call Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

We Want Someone

Who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for job interview only. An Equal Opportunity Employer **LO 1-5566**

REAL ESTATE

70-75% COMMISSION

WANTED: Experienced Real Estate Salesmen for new branch of Hartford Realty opening in Plymouth — **HARTFORD'S 5TH.** Come and get the best commission available. Call

JIM COURTNEY

HARTFORD

261-2000 or 453-7600

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

PATROLMAN

\$8,480 to \$12,000 per year

Low enforcement work in Wayne County. High School or equivalent, resident of Wayne County, 5 ft 8 in., 21 to 35 years old. Good vision and physical condition. EXCELLENT character and driving record. Liberal fringe benefits include paid hospital and life insurance and tuition reimbursement. G.I. trainees may qualify for over \$1,000 government assistance in first year. APPLY:

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

COUNTY OF WAYNE

628 City-County Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Telephone: 224-5927

CONTROLLER

With a minimum of 5 years experience in accounting to take over controlling function. Must have experience in budget analysis, tax, cost accounting, special management report and be capable of preparing and analyzing divisional financial statements.

This job is located in suburban Detroit area and offers outstanding opportunity with an excellent fringe benefit program.

Applicant should forward resume containing work history and salary requirements to:

Box 264

C/O Observer Newspapers, Inc.

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, Michigan 48150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, young man, sales service, office, paper industry and all products. Training for eventual outside sales. Phone Mr. Kaufman for appointment. 725-1168

START JULY 7

We train you for a career in real estate—Our school prepares you for your license after which we train you as a qualified real estate salesperson. Join Livonia's fastest growing office.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

Real Estate Representatives

For Oakland and surrounding counties, to become part of young organization with advancement potential. Earn in excess of \$15,000. Fringe benefits. Complete training program.

352-9810

F. L. Dettore

Real Estate Co.

28551 Southfield Rd.

Lathrup Village

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, 13

years experience. Excellent openings in various fields. Call Mr. Loper, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

FULLER BRUSH CO.

\$1.75 per hour guarantee plus bonus for taking orders for established customers. Work in groups of 4. We train you and supply transportation. Minimum age 17.

For interview call

722-1188

or apply to

2010 W. Wayne Rd.

2:00 to 3:00 P.M. Daily

3 Questions

Do you want to earn big money?

Are you willing to work harder than you ever have?

Can you follow directions?

If so call

LO 1-5566

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3-1H Skilled/Technical

SHEET METAL MECHANIC. Experienced forming precision metal parts to tight tolerances. Final drawings. Salary \$600 month. Call Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

CENTERLESS grinder set-up

man willing to go in business. Must be experienced. 425-5500

CONVEYER Engineering Draftsman

Must be experienced in design, lay-out and detailing. Call 476-5005

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

experienced in electrical control circuits, schematics and final drawings. Salary \$600 month. Call Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

Female Help Wanted

3-2B Domestic

MATURE woman to do occasional house and evening baby sitting in child's home. Must have transportation. 476-5005

HOUSEKEEPER

Live in. Care for aged couple. Cook for care diet. Other help employed. Must have car. Salary \$100 per week. References. For interview, call 425-5500

BABYSITTER, live-in, older, responsible woman

2 weeks, July 12 through July 19, Five Mile, Farmington area. Please call for information. GA 1-6140

GENERAL cleaning, Friday, no floors

Adults-Own transportation. GR 4-5574

BABYSITTER, two school-age children

Cleveland School District, my transportation 477-7433

CLEAN, iron, cooking, days

Monday through Friday. \$85 week. Redford area. KE 3-6765

WOMAN for janitorial work

and supervision. Wages plus board and room. St. John's Seminary, 44051 S. Mile Rd., Plymouth. 425-6260

GIRL, 15 or 16, or mature woman

wanted for babysitting in my home, 5 days week, from July 6 through July 20, 3 children, age 3 1/2 and one year. \$10 per hour. Cherry Hill-Livonia Rd. area. 725-9547

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

CLEANING help, 1 or 2 days week, 14 Mile-Middlebelt area, own transportation, local references. Anytime. 425-5500

MATURE woman, pleasant

company for elderly couple. Licensed driver. Live-in optional. Travel south in winter, references. Anytime. 425-5500

3-2C Food and Beverage

WAITRESSES

DAYS AND AFTERNOONS

Apply in person

PALACE

Restaurant

27545 Plymouth, Livonia

COOK

Experienced, part or full time

Middlebelt-Grand River

Call after 2 p.m.

GINNY'S

29550 Grand River

Farmington

476-5028

BAR MAID waitress

Attractive 21 to 25 years old to work days. Apply in person. Box Bar 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 477-7000

LADIES

Train as

SHORT ORDER COOKS

Good salary and working conditions. Must have pleasant appearance. Apply in person.

FLAMING PIT

Restaurant

Corner of Plymouth Rd. and Farmington Rd. in Livonia

WAITRESSES

Experienced Only.

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FLAMING PIT RESTAURANT

33500 Plymouth Rd.

At Farmington Rd., Livonia

WAITRESSES

Full time, midnight shift, top pay, vacation and Christmas bonus, uniforms furnished. Apply.

BATES HAMBURGERS

33406 Five Mile

GA 7-3464

FOOD SERVICE

Afternoons, 2-11 p.m. Paid vacation and holidays. If interested call

FAHR CATERING

453-6106

Kitchen Help

Responsible woman for Stouffer's Restaurant. Good working conditions. Profit sharing, paid life insurance, vacation, blue cross available. Apply at

Skipper's Table

33201 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

3-2D Miscellaneous

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Needed for 1st and 2nd shifts. \$1.75 hr. Register for future openings with E.T.S. Inc. 25165 Grand River. (North of 7 Mile Rd.)

RN's - LPN's

All shifts, excellent salary, no rotation.

697-8051

Van Buren Convalescent Center

3-2D Miscellaneous

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Needed for 1st and 2nd shifts. \$1.75 hr. Register for future openings with E.T.S. Inc. 25165 Grand River. (North of 7 Mile Rd.)

RN's - LPN's

All shifts, excellent salary, no rotation.

697-8051

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RN's - LPN's

All shifts, excellent salary, no rotation.

697-8051

Van Buren Convalescent Center

Female Help Wanted

DRINK some additional income or are you on Social Security? We need overnight babysitters and provide transportation to the job. Call 477-0770

HOUSEWIVES

Money in spare time. Average evening commission \$25, paid weekly. Demonstrate toys and gifts with

SANDRA PARTIES

Select your own kit. Earn it free. No delivering, no collecting. Call 422-4728 or 836-9696

LPN'S

Full or part time

All shifts

CAMELOT HALL

Convalescent Center

35100 Ann Arbor Tr.

Livonia 522-1444

SEVERAL mature women wanted by new company to do general house cleaning. No experience necessary. Transportation provided to job. Also overnight sitters needed. Call 477-0770

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

EXPERIENCED

Must be over 21. Air conditioned office, salary and commission. Southfield area. Call between 10-2 p.m. 353-9174

PHYSICIAN'S office RN, LPN, or trained Medical Assistant

Must be experienced in EKG, X-ray, etc. 425-7510

WEEKEND CASHIER

Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 17 hours total. Must be married, age 21-40.

ACE HARDWARE

1947 South Wayne Road
Call Miss Shaw for

3-4 Short-term Wanted, Help/Work

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will accept one or two short-term jobs. Call 362-1000.
CAREER CLEANING—WALL TO WALL—Washing, carpeting, drapes, etc. Call 362-1000.
KEEP IT ALWAYS Bright and Beautiful
KABO SERVICE, INC.
864-8182 or 3

3-10 Education, Instruction

PIANO and voice teacher has openings for students. For more information call 428-0919.
GRADUATE Piano Teacher. Any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl. 728-9649.
TUTORING your home. All subjects. All grades. Services. Certified teachers. 857-6888.
RECREATION summer math tutoring. All grades. MA-SS degree. Certified experienced teacher. 858-5888.
WELL TUTOR JR. High and High School students in Physical Science and Math. Call 367-6884.

4-1 Personal

SERVICES widowed, divorced, 21 to 40. The best computer personnel doing organization. Call 362-6977.

4-2 Lost & Found

LOST 2 orange Tiger cats. Female, "Muffin", white spot on neck. Male, "Puffin", Plymouth. 428-4166.
LOST Shelly, looks like toy collie, white ground neck and on chest. Boy's pet, sable red, please call. 322-3822.
LOST Fiddle, black, weaver only fine collar. Joy-Telegraph area. Reward. Call evenings. 858-1028.
FOUND Sun, June 20, black Labrador male, Burton Hollow Sub. 6 miles, Farmington Rd. 261-2128.
LOST Brownish black male, Spanish male, Victoria Middlebelt, 13 mile Rd. Children's pet. Reward. MA 6-2243.
LOST Male, brown and white German short haired pointer, vicinity Franklin or Southfield. Please call. MA 6-2243.
FOUND Male dog, part Beagle mix. About 1 year old. Tri-color. Housebroken and friendly. 322-3822.
LOST Gray male tabby, 6 years old, timid. 7 mile-Lyon area. 478-9889.
LOST Siamese cat, Sealpoint, female, Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area. Reward. 261-2587.
LOST Gray with black stripes, male cat, leash and rope attached when lost. Cherry Hill-Venoy area. 261-1997.
PARAKEET Lost Saturday, West Chicago-Livonia area. Child's pet, reward. 422-2007 or 261-1100.

4-3 Legal Notices

GRACE Land Company, the corporate term of the Grace Land Company, a Michigan Corporation, expires on June 30, 1971, and any creditors of said corporation are requested to present their claims at the office of the company at 2304 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, Michigan, on or before July 31, 1971. Margaret M. Grace, Secretary.

4-8 Halls For Rent

BANQUET ROOMS
MEETINGS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
RECEPTIONS
Call George Wrobel
Farmington Elks,
23666 Orchard Lake Road
476-1986

HALL with kitchen, wedding, reception, etc. Special day, night rates for small meetings, etc. After 3:30 p.m. Call 858-6844

METROPOLITAN Club Hall

28941 Plymouth Rd., Bedford Twp. Modern, air conditioned, 2 floors, kitchen facilities. KE 1-8448

4-8 Halls For Rent

IDYL WYLD CLUB
Lynette's newest, most modern hall, air conditioned, air central heat and full kitchen facilities. Also a full bar. Call 428-0919.
CA 1-0990

PVT. JOHN LYSKAWA

MEMORIAL HOME
NO. 7546
HALL FOR RENT
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
6828 WAVERLY
Dearborn Heights
Call 274-2393 for info.

1 MACULATE Collection

Knights of Columbus hall for rent. Air conditioning. Weddings, banquets and showers. Terry Place. 271-1464, 428-6880

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

1178 Grand River. Available for reception parties, dances. Early reservations suggested. GR 4-8888

REDFORD Jaycee Community

1834 Beech Daley. Air conditioned. Weddings, showers, banquets, etc. 328-4223, 337-9109

FARMINGTON K. of C. Hall

2100 Middlebelt. Air conditioned. Weddings, showers, parties. Package deal our specialty. Hall capacity 300 to 350. 338-4223, 337-9109

L.O.O.F. HALL

All occasions. Ample parking. 2011 Ingham Road one block north of Eight Mile Road. GR 4-5122 or 357-0403

4-9 Business Services

SMALL BUSINESS or Professional Men maintain desirable customers yet collect your past due accounts. My 30 years experience can serve you in setting up a program that will convert old accounts into operating cash. Not a collection agency but a consulting and plan development program that you or your staff can continue. Write 25548 Longacre, Farmington, Michigan. Phone 474-0207.

4-10 Child Care

LeCarol CHILD CARE
Reliable experienced sitters. Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon. State licensed. 255-0013

4-11 Home Services

LANDSCAPING, sand, gravel, dirt delivery, cement work, call Joe. Call anytime. 421-7788

TRADESMAN needs work. Enclosures, pool decks, patios, brick, block, cement. Insured. Reasonable. Competent Construction. 428-2185

CEMENT WORK, porches, patios, side drives, city walks. Call Frank Carol. 261-3943

BEAUTIFUL custom upholstery done, very reasonable. 428-2623

CUSTOM dressmaking and tailoring, excellent workmanship. 522-9563

FULL OF HOT AIR! Not if you install a cool, quiet ventilating fan in your attic. Window air conditioners also installed. 474-6828

4-11 Home Services

REUPHOLSTERING
A BIG SAVINGS
NO OVERHEAD
20 Years Experience
TACK AND HAMMER
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 428-4538

CERAMIC TILE WORK
Repair work. Floors and small jobs. Call after 5:30 p.m. 428-6841

EXPERIENCED handyman. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Reasonable and dependable. 474-2243

EXPERT carpenter, 20 years experience. Kitchen, recreation rooms, attics, etc. Before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. GR 4-7008

Having Trouble

finding someone to repair small household problems? Skilled Household Repair Company can fix any item in your home. Reasonable, high quality work. Electronic equipment service; FCC licensed. 474-1835

HANDYMAN can do most everything, for estimate, call 422-1880, 428-0878

THE HOUSEHOLD SERVICE DIRECTORY

GUIDE offers all kinds of services, from Aluminum Siding to Window Washing, including Entertainment and Food Service, plus many more. Be sure to check it for the services that you require. FOR HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, call 477-9428

COLLEGE STUDENTS

experienced in power raking, lawn cutting, painting, floor cleaning, trailer washing. KE 1-7263

INTERIOR or exterior painting wanted by family man. Experienced, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 474-0207

4-12 Personal Services

WITH QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL HELP You can Stop Smoking, Lose Weight, Learn to Relax, Sleep Normally, Overcome Fears, or Problems.

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS CENTER, INC.
557-3288

MRS. ANN

Reader and Advisor
IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS CONSULT THIS GIFTED READER. CALL FOR APPT. 533-7976

2821 W. 7 Mile Rd. between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia.

4-13 Professional Services

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH SERVICE. No services until Sept. Consultation by appointment. Rev. Arlene Hawkins, 2880 Elmwood, Garden City. CA 1-3042

5-1 Antiques For Sale

AT THE Treasure Mart, 26700 Joy Rd. (near Middlebelt) round oak table, rotoped desk, Royal Doulton figurines. 822-6280

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET. Arts, Crafts, Collectibles, Odds and Ends. Open Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 mile and Telegraph in nursery and also outside. Ample parking on Telegraph side of nursery. Dealers welcome. Space reservation call 428-6885

GARAGE SALE at 68 N. Wayne Rd. and Marquette. Woodland July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Old oak pieces, chests, commodes, chairs, many misc. 428-6073

5-1 Antiques For Sale

CLASSIC top quality English furniture, also many wall clocks. Working condition. 428-7000

Leaded glass windows and doors, ornate, hall trees, trunks, roll-top desks, press-back chairs, sets of 6 and 8. Brass beds. 428-7000

NOAH'S ARK ANTIQUES
56807 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1595

5-3 Bicycles

ROLLFAST Stingray, 20", \$15. Call 477-3130

3-SPEED Stingray. Like new. \$35. 361-4238

SCHWINN BOYS 20 in. Fast-back bicycle \$40. 474-2876

5-4 Boats and Motors

FIBERGLASS Sailboat, 16 foot. Rebel with trailer, 2 covers, motor mount, preserver, cushions, sails. 477-9428

SAILBOAT, Sea Snorkel, 11 ft. fiberglass. GR 4-4225

O. DAY, Day Sailor, 16 ft. 4 h.p. engine, brand new, spinners, never used, trailer, dockage paid for rest of season. Like new condition, must sell. 478-8548

14 FT. WOOD, 30 h.p. Mercury. Trailer. Very clean. After 5 p.m. 478-7513

18" WOOD Runabout with trailer, 25 h.p. Westwood, good condition. After 4 p.m. 353-2691

CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser with extras. Sacrifice at \$705. 474-7910

16 FT. LARSON, 25 hp. Mercury. Power, trailer, all equipment. Needs battery, first offer \$700. 474-0003

14 FT. BOAT, 35 hp. Evinrude motor, cover and trailer, good condition. 474-0003

ARBORCRAFT 14 ft. Runabout with trailer, 25 h.p. Johnson, 1200 lb. trailer. \$249. 474-0003

HYDROPLANE, 3 point, 8 foot with small engine. \$60. 261-0003

16 FT. BOAT, motor and trailer, must sell due to transfer. \$975. 261-0003

14 FT. Aluminum Boat, steering wheel, rig for electric starter, plus trailer, all for \$125. 428-0227

THUNDERBOLT, 1600 18 ft. 7 in. 80 hp. Mercury outboard, and trailer. Call after 4 p.m. 428-0227

16 FOOT Larson Fiberglass hull, low hours, fully equipped, trailer, water ski etc. 261-0003

OUTBOARD MOTOR: Evinrude, 14 ft. boat. \$70. 474-0003

14 FT. BOAT with 35 hp. Evinrude motor, trailer, good condition. 474-1230

WEINLUND 14 ft. sailboat. 800. Trailer. Asking \$125. In good condition. 474-0227

19 FOOT BOAT, 75 hp. Evinrude, full equipment, canvas top, tandem trailer, good condition. 474-1230

14 FT. BOAT with 35 hp. Johnson electric start, \$350, with trailer. 427-7577

14-FOOT THOMPSON, 40 hp. motor and trailer. \$350. 421-9666

17 FT. FIBERGLASS cruiser. 80 HP motor, tilt trailer, full tarp, many extras. 478-9940

5-5 Building Materials

ADDITIONS, recreation rooms. 20x20 garage including concrete, \$1,200. Deal with owner. 546-5405

USED building material, lumber, fieldstone, tile, stones, large stone slabs, suitable for walks or walls. Slate-marble hardwood flooring, solid tapered wood columns. Shrubs, trees and flowers. 33435 Grand River near Powers Rd. GR 6-1300

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The AUTO MART

OBSERVER'S MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING GUIDE FOR USED CARS • NEW CARS • TRUCKS

5-17 Wanted Misc.

WANTED - Newspapers, for 100 lbs. Highest prices for copies, books, etc. Call 254-1000.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, twin size, good condition. Call 254-0000.

BOOKS, USED OR NEW. Don't miss this chance to buy books at a discount. Call 254-1000.

WANTED, used furniture, whole households or odd pieces. Call 254-1000.

6-1 Aquariums

HOBBYIST has Silver Angel Fish, silver dollar size. 70c. Individuals or Pet Shops welcome. After 6 P.M. if no answer, keep trying. Call 254-1000.

15-GALLON aquarium totally complete, 3 boys used bikes. Call 254-1000.

6-2 Household Pets

METROPOLITAN DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLINIC

Sponsors of all phases of obedience training for all breeds of dogs.

A Dog Worth Owning is a Dog Worth Training

\$18-13 Weeks

Classes for beginners, advanced and utility. Bring dog first night July 1. Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Professional Trainer: George Layne, Trainer on Channel 50 "Wonderful World of Dogs"

Oakland County Police K-9 Association Training.

HEALTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

358-0825 851-5088

6-3 Animal Services

FOODIE puppies, AKC toys and miniatures. Black, white, silver. Stud Service. 728-2585

POM PUPS. Two females, AKC, \$110. Stud service available. KE 3-7824

POODLES, TOY, TO LEASE. 254-1000

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, dominant black, 4 weeks old, \$65. Parents can be seen, both complete in obedience and guard work. 251-6672 or Larry's Canine College, 251-7288

ANGORA kittens, free to good home. 254-1000

FREE, 8 year old male cat, mixed, elderly couple preferred. Red. Call KE 3-9438

FREE KITTENS to good homes, 12 weeks old, litter trained, will deliver within area. 251-7834

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered, 3 months, shots, reasonable. 728-2156

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, Sassafras bred, beautiful, very playful. Loves children, \$95 or terms. GA 2-0057

WEIMARANER puppies, 9 weeks, 3 males, AKC registered, papers, purebred, \$90. 251-0472

POODLE Standard pups, champion dams and sire, show blood, quality, \$100 and up. Terms. AKC. 474-7281

SHETLAND PUPPY, 6 months old, sable and white with peppers, female, \$40. 453-0857

FREE CATS, neutered female, one year old. 728-0282

BASSETT, female, tri-color, 1 1/2 years old, AKC. 464-5191

FREE, Mixed kitten to good home, 6 weeks. Grey and white. 423-5586

MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 2 years old, AKC registered. Obedience school trained, \$100. After 5 p.m. 422-7436

CHAMPION sired boxer, AKC registered. 421-0076

POODLES, 2 silver, 1 party color, AKC, 8 weeks \$75. GA 2-2506

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, wormed, reasonable. 474-6467

BLACK female poodle, 4 years. AKC. Best offer. 728-6778 or 728-4217

3 REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, with papers, reasonable. 423-2171

SCNAUZER, Female, 4 months. Has first shots, ears cropped. Has papers, \$125. After 5 p.m. 423-0282

KITTENS, \$3. 728-0282

POODLE, 3 years old, cream female, AKC, miniature, sale, lease, \$35. 421-3441

DALMATIAN puppies, 4 weeks, white and black and white. AKC registered. 423-0282

6-4 Horses & Ponies

FREE KITTENS, litter trained, good home. Call 254-1000.

FREE to good home, 6-week old puppies. Call 254-0000.

DOBBERMAN puppies, protective, aristocratic of dogdom. Home, show, AKC Champion line. Stud service. 448-0240

AKEDALE, AKC, female, 6 months, \$130. Call after 5 p.m. 423-3974

FREE to good home: 6-week old puppies. Call 423-0282

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, thoroughbred, no papers, \$25, shots, wormed. 423-0282

FEMALE DOG, 3 months old, all about, very good with children. Free to good home. 423-0282

ADORABLE white poodle puppies with papers. 421-3791

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, champion background. Call after 5 p.m. 254-0234

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, wormed, reasonable. Also Beagle puppies. Evenings. 474-4827

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, Sable and white, 6 weeks. 357-0444

KITTENS—Long hair, free to good home. Call 423-7429

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC registered, \$50. 251-8184

POODLE and Cocker puppies, only \$29.50, paper trained, wormed, temporary shots, health guaranteed. 537-3970

TOY POODLES, males, AKC, Sassafras bred, silver, excellent for show or pets, 6 weeks. 427-0000

FREE PUPPIES, small breed. 254-1000

SPAYED female cat, 6 months old. Tabby. 453-5283

6-5 Horses & Ponies

HORSES BOARDED, excellent area for riding. 15 minutes from 1500. Call 254-1000.

RABBITS and Bunnies, \$2.50 and up. 2007 Ravine Drive, Westland. 423-4444

4 YEAR old Gelding, black, gentle, woman's horse, \$185, pony, gentle, \$50 free kittens. 423-5195

6-6 Horses & Ponies

1970 BONANZA, with Honda 100 engine. Like new, \$325 or best offer. 423-1847

LIL INDIAN mini-bike, 5 h.p., excellent condition, must go. \$115. 248-0008

RUTTMAN mini-bike, 3 1/2 h.p., \$100. 427-5834

1969 HONDA, SL-90cc, Motor-sport, red, excellent condition, adult owned, \$325. 464-0740

RUTTMAN mini bike, 3 1/2 h.p., excellent condition, \$115. 477-1130

6-7 Horses & Ponies

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6-8 Horses & Ponies

1968 HONDA, CL350, \$350. 728-5795

MINI-BIKE, 3 1/2 hp, Briggs & Stratton. \$80. 261-0391

BSA 1967 completely stocked. Immaculate, \$775 firm. Call after 4:30 p.m. 453-9309

1968 KAWASAKI 650, 4000 miles. Mint condition. Very clean. 423-5000

1970 KAWASAKI 350cc. 6000 miles. \$600. 423-1305

NEW LIL' Indian mini bike, 3 weeks old, 4 H.P. with racing carb, chrome tank, \$100. GA 2-0581

RUTTMAN mini-bike, excellent condition, good power, good speed, 4 h.p., \$125 or will trade for go-cart. 476-0008

FOX 4 H.P. mini-bike, excellent condition. 476-7824

1966 BSA, MK II, Spitfire, new engine and clutch, new tires. Must sell, \$600. 423-5195

6-9 Horses & Ponies

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NEW LIL' Indian mini bike, 3 weeks old, 4 H.P. with racing carb, chrome tank, \$100. GA 2-0581

RUTTMAN mini-bike, excellent condition, good power, good speed, 4 h.p., \$125 or will trade for go-cart. 476-0008

FOX 4 H.P. mini-bike, excellent condition. 476-7824

1966 BSA, MK II, Spitfire, new engine and clutch, new tires. Must sell, \$600. 423-5195

6-21 Horses & Ponies

1968 HONDA, CL350, \$350. 728-5795

MINI-BIKE, 3 1/2 hp, Briggs & Stratton. \$80. 261-0391

BSA 1967 completely stocked. Immaculate, \$775 firm. Call after 4:30 p.m. 453-9309

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V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio and heater, sharp one-owner car. **\$2,695**

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Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, tinted glass. A sharp one-owner car. **\$1,495**

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Custom Suburban Wagon, 9-passenger, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new and vacation ready. **\$1,695**

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V-8, radio and heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewalls. See it. **\$1,495**

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It has an enclosed box. 6 cylinder, new tires and is in fine condition.

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Very sharp and in nice shape. Black with whitewall tires. 4-speed.

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All red with whitewall tires and black interior. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean.

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Semi-automatic. Red with black interior and whitewall tires. Front and rear bumper guards and other extras. 100% Guarantee.

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Green with white interior. Radio. Clean throughout. 100% Guarantee.

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Camper on 1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, Camper complete with bath, gas heat, hot water cook stove, oven, refrigerator, intercom, clean. **\$1,995**

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Full power, air conditioning, one-owner car, vinyl top blue with white top and interior. Like new. **\$3,995**

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Holiday coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner car, blue with blue vinyl top. **\$1,995**

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'68 Olds 98, Town Sedan, 4 door, power steering, power brakes. On special, only \$1,375.

'69 Olds 98, 4 door. Full power, factory air, vinyl top. Four in stock. \$2,795.

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'67 Olds 88 Delmont, 4 door sedan, coupes, 5 in stock. From \$795.

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ELDORADO, 1971, air, stereo, 6 way seats, 3000 miles. Perfect condition. \$7,900. 635-4120

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'69 Plymouth Fury II 2 door, medium blue, white top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, nice car! Was \$1,995 Now \$1,745

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'70 Grande Coupe 2 door hardtop, walnut with paisley roof, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, factory air, low mileage. Was \$2,995 Now \$2,745

'69 New Yorker 4 door sedan, Aztec gold, factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Real Sharp! Was 2,895 Now \$2,495

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2-door sport coupe with hide-away windshield wipers. Outside rear view mirror, body side moldings, Astro ventilation, ignition key alarm, glove compartment light, cigarette lighter, parking brake warning light, padded instrument panel and sun visors. Courtesy lights, day and night rear view mirror, full foam cushions, front and rear color key cushion luggage compartment mat and automatic trunk light and including . . .

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Master Mechanic
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CHEVROLET
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CORVETTE, 1968, convertible,
427 engine, 300 cu. in. Dark Blue,
clean, \$9,800. 261-0883

MERCURY, 1969 Montego MK
Coupe, automatic, radio,
heater, whitewalls, power steer-
ing, bucket seats, vinyl top,
very sharp, \$1,800. Tennyson
Chevrolet, 425-6500

'71 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham 4-door,
full power, air conditioning,
AM-FM stereo, door locks,
rear window defroster, ginger
glamour with dark brown
roof. Save hundreds of \$\$.
HINES PARK MERCURY
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Coupe, Granada gold, black
vinyl top, nearly new rubber
flooring, and really a
thrilling find to sell for sum-
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CHEVROLET, 1968, Caprice,
289-328, turbo hydraulic, pow-
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BUICK, 1968, Special, power
steering, brakes, low mileage,
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station wagon, 10 passenger,
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rear speaker, clock, new tires,
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runs great, \$125. 427-4419

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Kingswood 9 passenger
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Bonneville, convertible,
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
power windows, stereo
tape deck. A real buy at
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\$1,295

1967 RAMBLER
Rebel, 2-door, 6 cylinder,
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— only
\$745

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Blazer, 6 cylinder, 4
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top, low mileage. Buy
now, only
\$2,895

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Galaxie 500, 2 door hard-
top, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, like brand new.
Only
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Super Van, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, West Coast
uppers, 1 of a kind —
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Falcon, 2-door hardtop,
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built engine, good condition,
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BARRACUDA, 1968, V-8,
factory air, automatic, stereo, low
mileage, wife's car, must sell
best offer.
\$57-0222

CHEVROLET, '67, Malibu hard-
top, beautiful, bucket seats with
black vinyl top and interior,
dash tray never used. Small 8,
standard shift. Really sharp!
Only \$1,195.

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CHEVROLET
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20000 Grand River at Evergreen

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Kingswood 9 passenger
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
factory air. A
good buy at only
\$2,495

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Bonneville, convertible,
V-8, automatic, power
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Blazer, 6 cylinder, 4
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V-8 automatic, radio,
whitewalls, low mileage.
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7-8 Autos For Sale

'69 FORD LTD
2-door hardtop, turquoise
with black vinyl roof, auto-
matic and power, brand new
whitewall 4-ply tires.
\$1,995

HINES PARK MERCURY
534 Forest (at Ann Arbor Tr.)
DOWNTOWN
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

PONTIAC, 1968, LeMans, Blue,
black vinyl top. Power brakes,
steering. Good condition. \$1,200.
Owner. EL 6-1147

'69 CHEVROLET
Kingswood 9 passenger
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
factory air. A
good buy at only
\$2,495

'67 PONTIAC
Bonneville, convertible,
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
power windows, stereo
tape deck. A real buy at
only
\$1,295

1967 RAMBLER
Rebel, 2-door, 6 cylinder,
automatic. Ideal kid car
— only
\$745

1970 CHEVROLET
Blazer, 6 cylinder, 4
wheel drive, auxiliary
top, low mileage. Buy
now, only
\$2,895

'68 FORD
Galaxie 500, 2 door hard-
top, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, like brand new.
Only
\$1,495

1969 FORD
Super Van, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, West Coast
uppers, 1 of a kind —
only
\$1,895

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Falcon, 2-door hardtop,
V-8 automatic, very low
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MUSTANG, 1967, V-8, 1967,
very clean, low mileage.
729-3376

MUSTANG, 1968, Grande, Pow-
er steering, power brakes, vinyl
top, 4 speed, \$1,800. 427-4419

EMMERT
CHEVROLET
KE 1-2828
20000 Grand River at Evergreen

CHEVROLET, 1968, Impala
Custom Coupe, vinyl top, 350
engine, power steering, disk
brakes, Turbo, radio, defogger,
excellent condition. Reasonable
offer. GA 1-6155

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Kingswood 9 passenger
wagon, V-8, automatic,
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factory air. A
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