

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 94 58 pages, 6 sections

bulletin

CP Strikers Asked To Return

Consumers Power Co. late Tuesday urged all of its 5,400 striking workers, members of the Utility Workers Union of America, to return to work on wage scales based on their contract which expired in the spring.

The 99-day old strike could end if the union accepted the gas firm's proposal. The company said its proposal was the direct result of President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

All but a handful of men terminated over charges involving assaults and vandalism during the strike would be recalled under the company offer. Talks would continue on major issues, but "it would be impossible to increase wages for the next 90 days," the company said in a letter to union officials.

Locally, it would mean about 200 employees would be back on the job. The company serves Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and other area suburbs, with central offices on Farmington Rd. in Livonia.

what's inside

Wrong Direction

A request from the Junior Athletic Association for a financial grant from the city has run afoul of municipal policy on such matters. It also brought about a situation in the City Commission that produced a 4-3 roll call vote on a seemingly routine issue.

Page 4A

We Have A Plan

If you hear a continuing blast from the City Hall siren, will you take cover? It would be well to do so, for that's now the local tornado warning and is set forth in a new municipal plan of action for use in case of disaster. The rules and suggestions for your safety are set forth on

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IDEA...**

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Wage Freeze Stops 6% Hike For 2 Local School Unions

By FRED DELANO

Two union groups which already had negotiated wage increases for the coming school year with the Plymouth Board of Education appeared today to be the prime local victims of the wage freeze which President Nixon has imposed on the nation for at least 90 days.

School bus drivers and cafeteria workers had agreed with the board's bargaining team to new contracts calling for an increase in wage scales of approximately six per cent effective Sept. 1.

Now, the increase cannot be reflected in paychecks until the presidential edict is lifted, according to interpretations placed on the Nixon an-

nouncement by school administrative officials.

They are uncertain whether the workers can recoup any of the lost pay through a retroactivity agreement even when the freeze ends, no matter whether it be in November or later.

As negotiators returned to the table to resume full scale bargaining between the board and teachers union, the administration also was faced with another major puzzle. This is in relation to an agreement with the secretarial staff of the school system.

THESE EMPLOYEES were granted a raise two weeks ago, also of about six per cent, retroactive to July 1.

However, none of the money which is past due under terms of the contract has been paid, and now officials do not know as yet whether it can be paid.

Until the presidential announcement Sunday night, Monday's resumption of bargaining between representatives of the board and the Plymouth Education Association had been expected to focus upon the salary issue.

However, a joint statement issued by the two groups said, "The President's message on freezing wages and prices will need clarification before the teams can actively discuss the salary and fringe package."

"Some areas questioned are: Do increments fall under the wage freeze? Are fringe benefits wage increases? Do

degree schedule changes constitute wage increases?

"Each team will be in contact with their advisors to receive clarification of the executive order."

Although the PEA contract expired with the end of the spring semester, increment raises based upon growing seniority have become a standard expectation of teachers, as have increases based upon gaining added academic credit toward advanced degrees.

It is the attitude of the administration that not even these benefits can be paid during the freeze, but the matter is being discussed with state education officials at Lansing.

MEANWHILE, the PEA bargainers revealed they have been called to a conference Thursday and Friday at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek where the Michigan Education Association will clarify its position for delegates from all of the estimated 400 school districts in the state where 1971-72 contracts have not been settled.

MEA leaders have told local teacher unions to keep on bargaining, but in Plymouth the economic issues have been temporarily put aside in order to work on other matters of the contract which still are in dispute.

These are class size, staff reduction language, board support of teachers in per-

forming duties, use of educational aides, school calendar and modular scheduling as it affects the school day.

The statement from the bargaining teams Monday said that negotiations "are still being conducted in an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect." Sessions will resume Monday, with both sides hoping to be better informed on the economic situation.

Areas of the 1971-72 contract which have been generally settled include recognition, rights of the board, rights of the association, fair practices, grievance procedures, teaching conditions, teaching assignments and transfer procedures.



THE PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER, which officials feel will become the mecca of civic activities when built next year, will have this look, according to the plans being prepared by the architectural firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates. The multi-purpose structure will in-

clude an ice rink and meeting areas for a wide variety of year-around activities. The center and its parking area will occupy slightly more than four acres at Farmer and Theodore, behind Central Junior High School.

Cultural Center Looms As Civic Headquarters

Focal point of all area-wide civic and community activities is the way administrative heads in City Hall envision the \$1.5 million Plymouth Cultural Center to be built at Farmer and Theodore behind Central Junior High School.

A report from Recreation Director Stanley Stenek and City Manager Norman Gaffney went to the City Commission Monday night giving, for the first time, a full projection of likely activities to be held in the multi-purpose structure.

"The center will accommodate a vast number of people at one time," said the report, pointing to bleacher space for 1,144 persons for ice events at the same time other functions are in progress in meeting rooms and the auditorium.

"SINCE IT IS anticipated that ice skating and hockey would probably only be going on for a seven or eight month basis, the seasonal activities would be increased during other months when the ice is not available," it was pointed out.

"The arena will be capable of such activities as boat shows, hockey, general ice skating, circuses, conventions, pet shows, expositions, festivals, fairs, pageants, patriotic events and others."

"As a result of the increased interest in hockey, Plymouth will eventually bid for district and state tournament play. This will not only bring a good brand of hockey to Plymouth, but would attract thousands from the surrounding communities as spectators."

"The multi-purpose room or auditorium will be geared for

such activities as drama, committee meetings, forums, lectures, musicals, opera and light opera, food shows, rallies, religious meetings, auditions and numerous activities for our senior citizens."

ARCHITECTURAL plans are nearing completion and the main remaining financial step is state approval of the bond issue which will be backed by the municipal tax increase voted by the commission in May.

It is expected that ground can be broken this fall, with the building to be completed by the end of 1972. It will be built on a site of more than four acres which the Board of Education has agreed to lease to the city for \$1 per year.

The report to the commission presented an 11-point "statement of planning criteria" supporting the theory that the center can be kept busy on a year-around basis.

These are the 11 points:

1. THE CULTURAL center will be the focus for all area-wide civic and community activities. It will be a public

7 To Attend WMU In Fall

Seven Plymouth students who will enroll as freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall recently attended three-day orientation sessions at the Kalamazoo campus.

They are: Brian Rice, Marjorie Silvis, Lynne Battermann, Elizabeth Camron, Mary Spear, Mary Kelly, and Christopher Norris.

meeting place, establishing both a visual and functional focal point. It will be an aesthetic landmark.

2. The ultimate objective of the Center will be the satisfaction of civic and social needs of the people. By its design, the center will stimulate and facilitate the execution of governmental and cultural activities.

3. The center will be a symbol of community pride and aspirations. The design of the structure, as a whole, will convey the permanence and continuity of our governmental and cultural institutions.

4. The center provisions of Plymouth will also extend its provisions economically, socially, and geographically into the related areas of Wayne County.

5. The fine arts will be an integral part of the architecture and landscaping of the center.

6. The design of the center will consider future expansion needs of the area as a whole, possessing sufficient flexibility to adequately provide for a variety of possible future growth alternatives, without destroying the integrity of the basic plan.

7. Planning for the center will not stop with the precise boundaries of the center but rather, it will be extended and integrated to provide for surrounding areas. In particular, the center will be directly related to the Central Business District. The center will have a beneficial effect on surrounding areas, and conversely, they will have a positive influence upon it.

8. Through its design and by the uses included in the center, it will draw people for

governmental and cultural functions, both day and night.

9. The center will include compatible commercial enterprises, such as a concession and shop, book stores, art and music, records for teenagers, etc., and other appropriate and related activities which will serve the public and help to eliminate the institutional atmosphere, which characterizes many governmental centers.

10. By the uses included therein, the center will serve as an economic magnet, attracting people from outside the city and always serving to support and complement the Central Business District, establishing Plymouth as a regional headquarters of the various levels of government.

11. Both function and beauty will be prime conditions in the design of this structure. The center will be friendly, creating a feeling of intimacy, and radiating a warm atmosphere of welcome.

Page Receives PhD Degree At Ohio Univ.

Plymouth Board of Education's director of special education, Edwin R. Page, was one of 108 students awarded doctorates by Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, at the conclusion of spring quarter there.

Page, new president of the Plymouth Lions Club, lives at 11000 McClumpha Road and was one of seven Michigan residents completing requirements for their doctorates at Ohio University.

Court Test Of Charter Postponed

By DOUG JOHNSON

The show cause hearing in the case of Mahlon D. Green, a recent arrival in Plymouth who wants a place on the ballot in the city commission race, has been postponed until Aug. 30.

Federal Judge Damon Keith Monday granted the request of the defense attorney, Russell Schmidt, representing the city, for an adjournment of two weeks.

Schmidt was ill, but reported to the courtroom anyway. However, City Attorney Charles Lowe and Robert Whall, Livonia attorney for the plaintiff, entered Judge Keith's chambers and returned moments later to say the hearing was changed to the new date.

SCHMIDT, WHO is the city attorney in Wayne, has been retained to defend against Green's suit, which is against Lowe, Mayor James McKeon, Clerk Eugene Slider (the city election commission) and the city itself.

Green, who moved to Plymouth in February, had lived in Livonia. Prior to that he had been back in Plymouth.

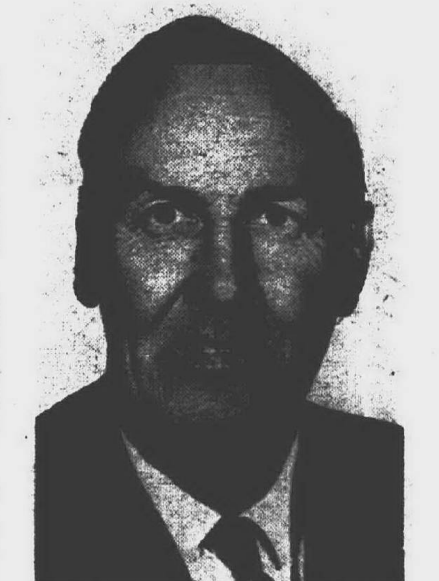
Green, therefore, does not fulfill the city charter requirements that he live in the city two years before going on the ballot. Nor does Green own property. The property and two-year residency requirements are part of the city charter Section 4.4.

This move Monday is in no way considered a stalling tactic on the part of the city. Schmidt was obviously indisposed. There is still ample time even after Aug. 30 to get Green's name on the Nov. 2 ballot in the Plymouth election, if Keith so orders.

Green said Monday that he had lived in the Wolverine Lake area and had run for town council there. Currently he works for Hydromation in Livonia; he also has worked as a Plymouth cab driver.

THE SUIT against the city is directly related to a 1967 suit involving Rev. Peter Schweitzer.

Briefly, in that suit, Schweitzer, a minister who owned no property, went to Wayne County Circuit court and won a place on the ballot in 1967. He was elected, leading the ticket, and served until January 1969 when he resigned to become community relations director at Plymouth State Home. Shortly thereafter the city won an appeal of the case in a 4-3 split decision from the state Supreme Court.



MAHLON D. GREEN

Schweitzer, who now owns property, is running again, which state civil service rules now allow. In 1969 he had to quit the commission because the state did not allow political activity.

All of this is more or less loosely related to other residency court tests now under way in Michigan.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that this case was filed in federal and not state circuit court. Recent decisions at the federal level have tended to overturn or reduce residency and property requirements.

On July 23 a three-man panel of federal judges ruled that the three-year residency requirement for the Detroit Charter Revision Commission was unconstitutional. Judges Wade McCree, Thomas B. Thornton and Stephen J. Roth, in a sweeping decision, asked: "Who is to say that a late arrival in the community is not best qualified to fill the office?"

In March of last year another federal judge, Ralph M. Freeman, issued a similar ruling in the case of an Inkster council candidate. The judge there ruled against the property clause.

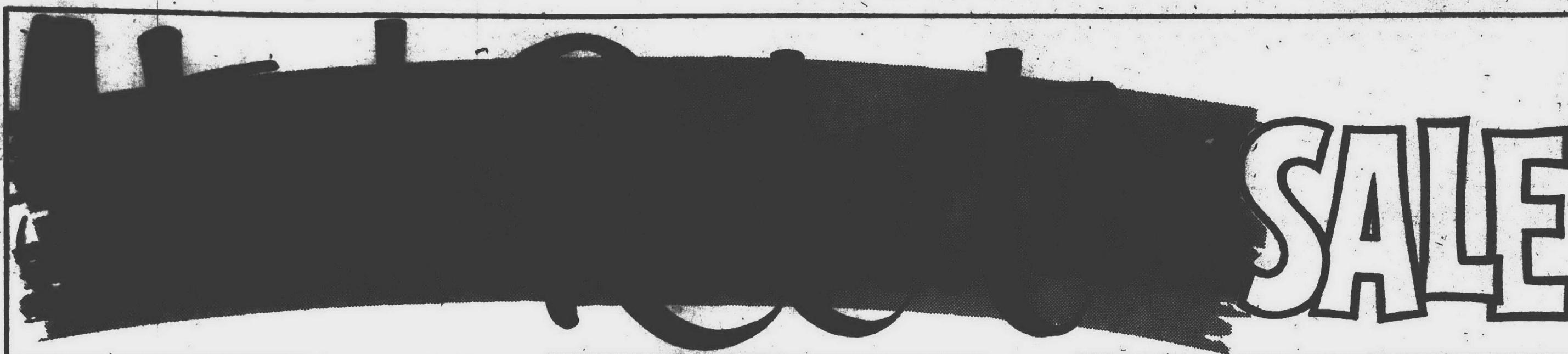
Green and his attorney, Whall, are aware of these decisions. Whall cites a Warren case, which was recently won under like circumstances.

These and other arguments will be heard on Aug. 30.

THE CITY MUST defend its own charter. The council nor the clerk cannot negotiate a compromise or operate on the basis of other court decisions at this time.

In essence, the charter is the law of Plymouth as voted; the city has no choice but to defend it.

The city retained Schmidt who successfully defended their stand in the Main St. paving assessment suit.



P.O. BOX
Drugs

Pills Can't Help Colds, Insomnia

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

Q. It seems that I've heard some questions raised about sleeping pills - the ones you can buy without a prescription. Is there any harm in them? Can they be harmful if taken in large doses or for a long period of time? I've used them on occasion and wondered if there might be any danger, even though they're supposed to produce a natural sleep.

B.N., Livonia

A. Well, you are right in believing that there have been some questions raised about these products and about the methods used to promote them.

The two ingredients common to most of these products are one of several antihistamines (drugs used primarily to treat allergies) and a drug called scopolamine. In addition there may be added such things as vitamins and aspirin.

The basis for the claims made for these various compounds is a few, not very thorough, investigations carried out before anywhere near as much was known about sleep as is known today. According to more recent research the following points seem to be indicated:

1) In general, about as much success was found with a placebo (blank) tablet as with these compounds.

2) While there is not much in the way of the desired effect produced, there is a definite danger of either harmful or unpleasant side effects for certain individuals.

3) Any sleep experienced by these compounds is NOT a natural sleep for several reasons. The REM (rapid eye movement) phase of sleep is not normal. This may produce unpleasant dreams on subsequent nights. The result can be a vicious circle in which the user may resort to such sleeping preparations because of restlessness caused by a previous night's dose. The brain wave pattern produced by one of the drugs resembles that of normal sleep, but actual sleep behavior is restless and agitated.

A fair assessment of these compounds would be that they are somewhat of a waste of money, do have a slight liability to produce undesirable effects in some people, and almost definitely do not produce a natural sleep, if any. They have no addictive properties, however.

Multi-Town Voter Drive At Center

From Aug. 16-31, Wonderland Shopping Center will conduct a multi-community voter registration program.

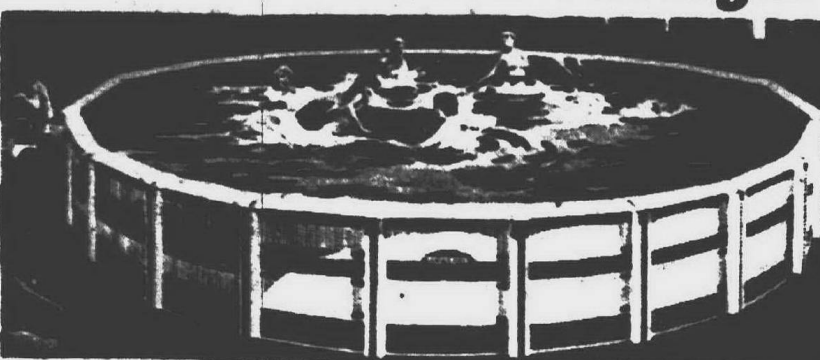
This program will allow qualified persons from the communities of Livonia and Redford Township to register to vote at the center. Also included in this multi-community drive are Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Inkster, Romulus, and Taylor.

The registrars, who have been sworn in by election officials from all seven communities, will be on duty Monday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

Richard H. Austin, Michigan's secretary of state and thus the state's chief election official, will visit Wonderland on Aug. 28 at 1 p.m.

Other officials who will visit the center will be Zolton Ferency, former Democratic candidate for governor and now head of the new Human Rights Party; Mayor Edward McNamara and City Clerk Addison Bacon of Livonia; State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia). Ferency's visit is due Aug. 21.

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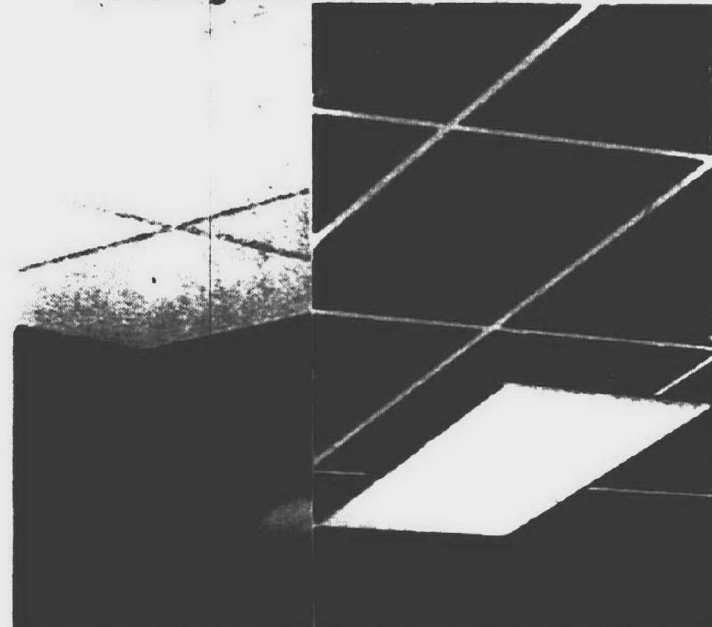
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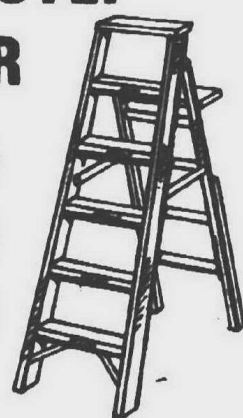
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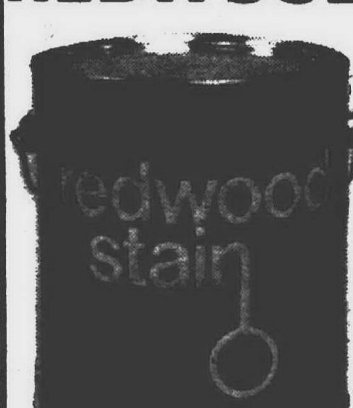
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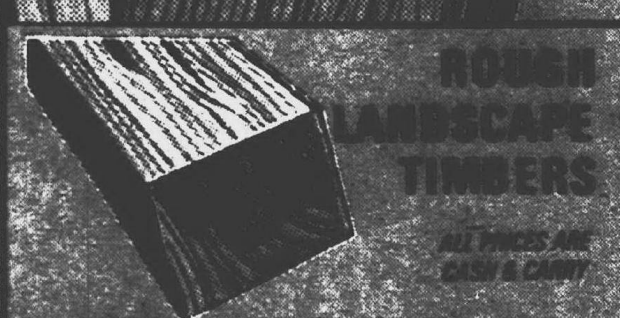
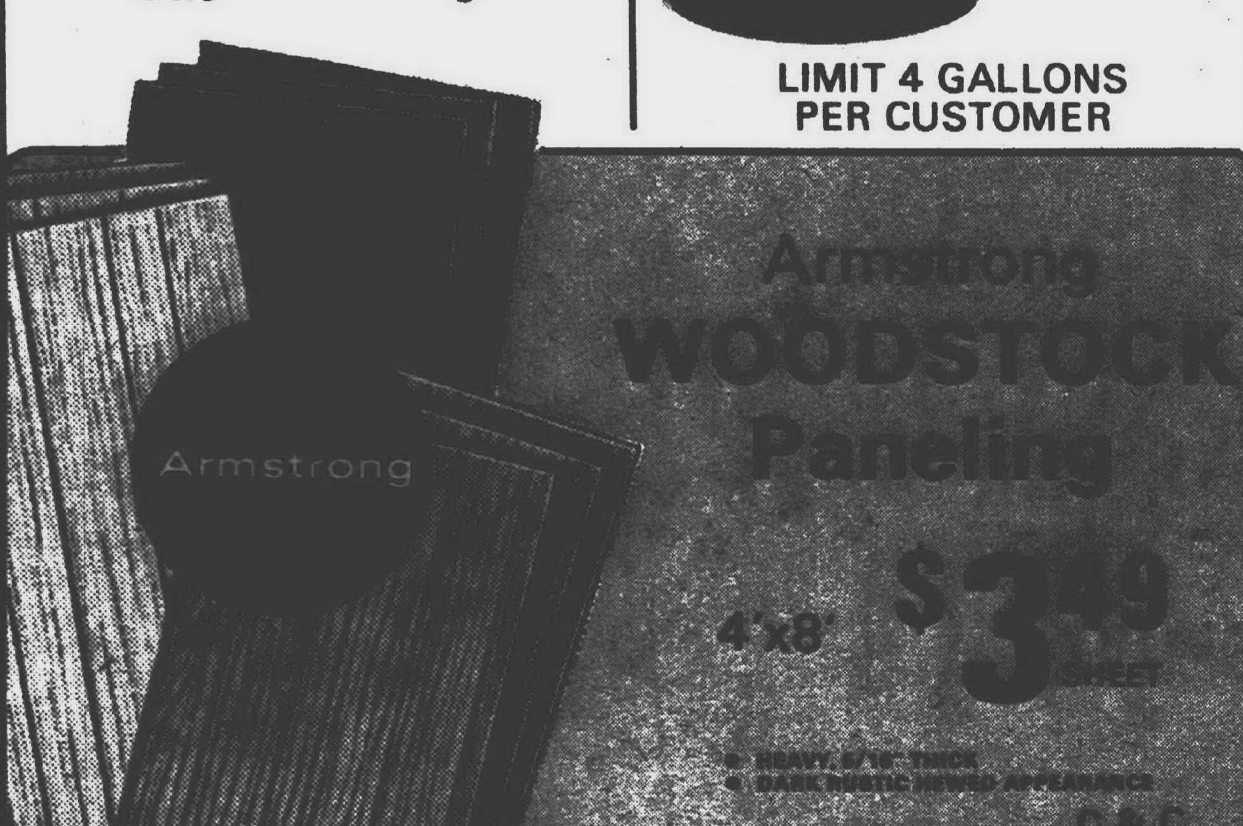
REDWOOD STAIN



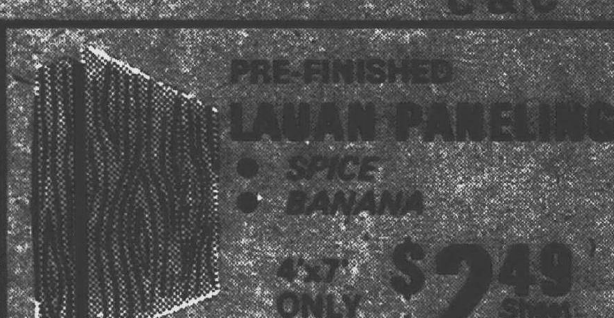
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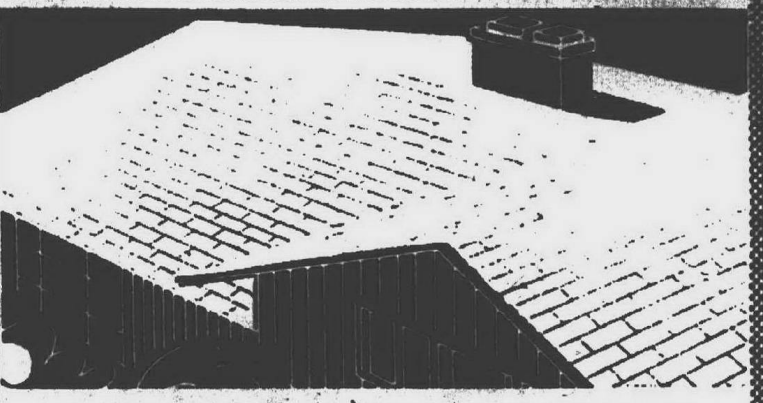
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THROUGH BIFOCALS

By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

ELTON R. EATON, in his many years as publisher of *The Plymouth Mail*, wrote a column which was played consistently on Page One under the title, "What I Think and Have a Right to Say."

That was Mr. Eaton's direct and commendable way of telling readers of *The Mail* that they could expect him to call the shots just as he saw them, and in his edition of Friday, April 6, 1945, which came to my attention recently, there was a comment which I find of sheer delight.

Mr. Eaton was in the process of commenting on the outcome of the preceding Monday's municipal election when he wrote:

"The Plymouth Mail extends its personal congratulations to Mayor Stanley Corbett and Commissioner Carl Shear for having ended the obnoxious secret meetings of the city commission. There was not one held during the past year and a half, and the new officials say there will be no more of them."

Obviously, here was a newspaperman who fought the politicians of his day as vigorously as we of the present Observer system do on the issue of "the People's right to know."

This applies to all aspects of government, not just City Hall, and Mr. Eaton would be happy to know

that although the struggle may never be over, his successors are winning more battles than they lose.

WHAT WITH THE 1971 municipal election fast approaching, with four commissioners to be chosen this fall, let's look further at the Plymouth scene as Mr. Eaton saw it nearly three decades ago.

Corbett, Shear and Robert Lidgard won full terms in 1945 by outpolling Carlton Lewis, Harry Hunter and William Hartmann, although the time was to come later when Hartmann was to gain election and even serve as mayor.

In addition, Jack Taylor defeated Robert Chap- pel to fill out the unexpired term of Henry Hondorp.

"For the first time in 10 years," wrote Mr. Eaton, "the city conducted a municipal election which was devoid of mud slinging. As far as anyone knows there was not one vicious, untruthful or insinuating story circulated about a single candidate in the contest, as has been done in nearly every election we have had in this city during the past nine or 10 years."

"It is a good sign. It is encouraging and it indicates that the people of Plymouth are sick and tired of the type of campaign that disgraced this community a year ago, and that they want no more of it. The best part of the whole campaign was the fact that it

was clean. Let's keep it that way from now on."

I AM BLOOD THIRSTY enough to wish I had been covering that 1944 campaign which Mr. Eaton said "disgraced" Plymouth, but it was a year which I spent punching typewriters for the University of Michigan athletic department, Chicago Tribune and Detroit Lions Football Club. Plymouth simply was something one bypassed driving from Ann Arbor to Detroit.

Our 1971 campaign probably will be as clean as anyone can imagine, in fact so downright gentlemanly that it will fail to arouse the citizenry at all — and that certainly wasn't what Mr. Eaton wanted either.

What we need are some issues, and we have several that are there for the taking if the candidates will go on the offensive and show some imagination. Starting about Labor Day they should begin their pitch to the voters and just for openers one might assume they will talk about money — tax money.

For a real lulu, however, you can expect a searing question which already has tongues wagging in City Hall to break into the open. It can be put simply, but its political overtones presage a real donnybrook: Who's going to run our government, the mayor or the city manager?

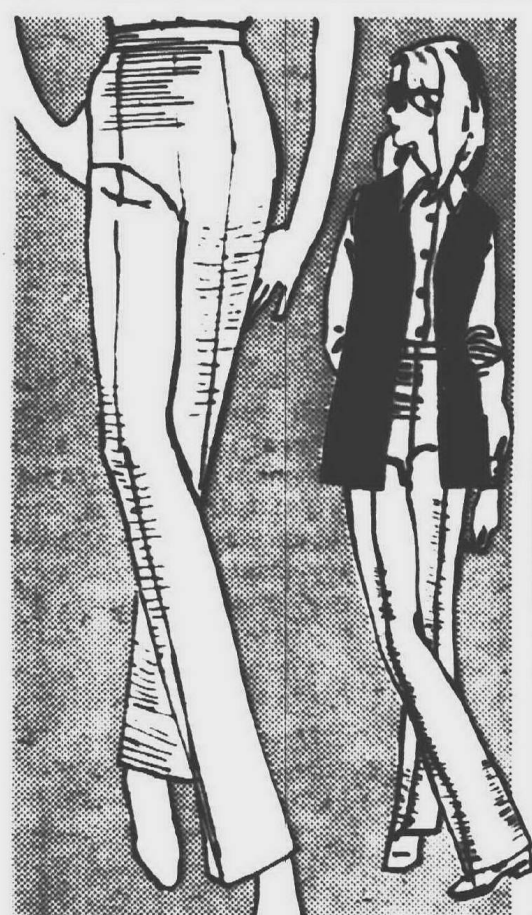


BULLDOZERS AND CEMENT MACHINES are in evidence in five areas of Plymouth as the city moves ahead with its summer street paving program. This scene shows Ann Arbor Trail being dug out for new concrete between Hamilton and Mill, but it is only one of five such projects in progress this week. The others include: Holbrook, William, Deer and Wing. All of the projects call for concrete instead of asphalt and are being paid in part by special assessments against property owners. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

KRESGE'S

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

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3 Days

2⁶⁶

Fashion favorite slacks in rayon / nylon bonded to acetate with comfortable pull-on elasticized waist band. In rich tones in navy, brown, berry, or gold. 32-38. Save on this special bargain.



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3³³

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Take the lag out of summer with a refreshing new polyester / nylon sport top. Clippy ribbed short sleeves, pointed accent collar and nautical eyelet tie-closing. Striped in white and brown, red, navy or lilac. Easy-care wash 'n wear sportswear top. 34-40. Save now!



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Reg. 1.97
3 Days

1⁴⁴

Lightweight soft-sole house slippers with elastic side-gore for a snug fit. Fluffy washable cotton terry in gentle pastels of pink, green, blue, peach, white and lime. Small, medium and large. Now at big savings!



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Reg. 44¢ - 3 Days
Seamless stretch-nylon sheers for sportswear. Elastic band top. 8 1/2-11

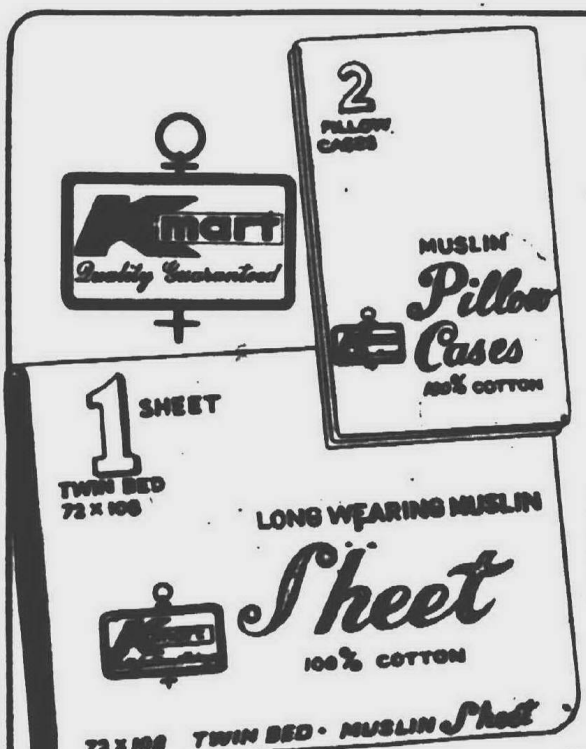
3¹



BIG SUBMARINE SUPERS

Reg. 35¢ - 3 Days
Bargain buy on delicious meat-filled giant submarine sandwiches.

4¹

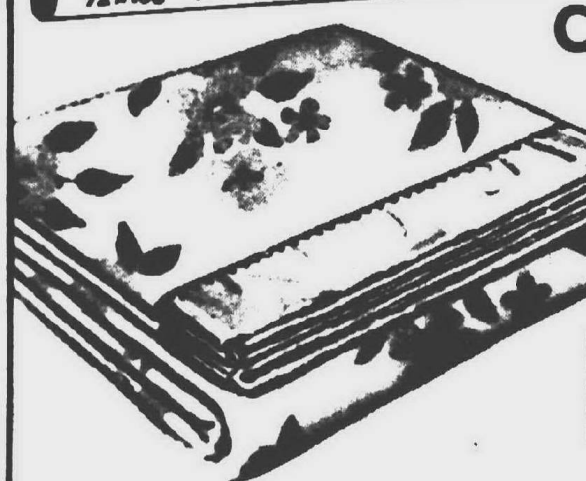


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Reg. 2.12

Twin flat or fitted high-quality long-wearing white cotton muslin sheets. K mart label safe-saving!

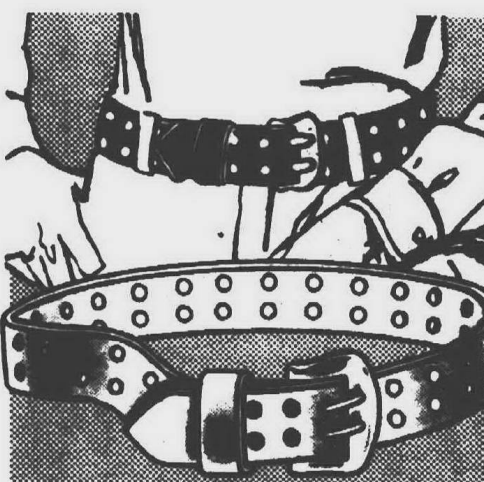


72 x 90" CAMEO ROSE BLANKETS

4⁴⁸

Reg. 5.97

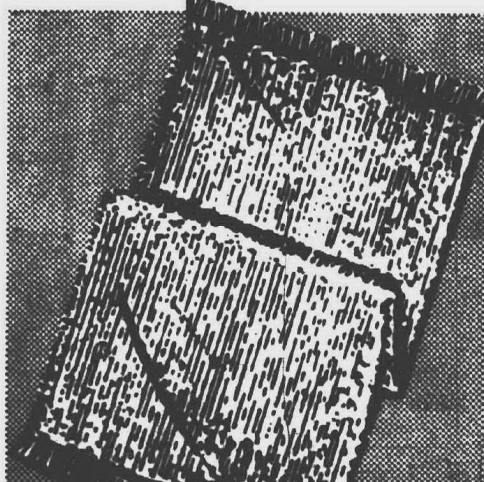
Kitten-soft polyester / rayon blend bed-blanket in delicate "Cameo Rose" floral prints. Completely washable. Neatly finished in 5" nylon binding. Pink, blue or gold. Kresge Savings!



MEN'S WIDE MOD BELTS

Reg. 2.97 - 3 Days
He-man styles in grosgrain belts with fashion buckles. 30-38. Charge it!

2³⁸



36x60" DECORATOR RUG

Reg. 3.94 - 3 Days
Fringed cotton / rayon accent rug with non-skid latex back. Charge it.

2⁸⁴

Fall Adult Education Plans Set

PLYMOUTH Registrations for the fall program conducted by the Continuing Education Department of the Plymouth school system will be taken from Sept. 8 through Sept. 17 at the department's office in Central Junior High School. Director Herbert Woolweaver announced that all class fees are payable in full at the time of registration. Activities will begin the week of Sept. 20.

The program includes more than 30 classes for which credit toward a high school diploma will be given. Tuition for these classes is free for all residents or non-residents who are working toward a diploma, are post-graduate students under the age of 20, or are veterans of the armed services. Those who do not fall in one of those three classifications must pay a fee which will be \$25 per course for residents, or \$30 for non-residents.

A wide variety of recreational activities and non-credit instruction also will be offered. Information is available from Woolweaver's office.

the farmington enterprise & observer

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Sports Fund Issue Ruffles Commission

PLYMOUTH
Although a request from the Plymouth Community Junior Athletic Association for a City Commission allocation of \$2,640 has been turned down, the municipal administration has left the door open to aid the youth program in other ways.

City Manager Norman Gaffney apparently ruffled the feathers of some commissioners by reporting Monday that he had taken it upon himself to refuse the grant, for his written summary on the matter brought on two roll calls as to routinely receiving and filing the report, plus the statement from Commissioner Harold Guenther:

"If the commission does not act, then we are agreeing with the city manager."

In a final vote, Guenther was joined by Mayor James McKeon, and Commissioners Arch Vallier and Norbert Battermann in a 4-3 triumph not to "receive and file" Gaffney's document, but then they left the matter hanging right there without further action.

Supporting Gaffney's report were Commissioners Donald Bidwell, Robert Sincoc and William Silvis.

McKEON PLANTED the suggestion that the commission consider a resolution declaring its support for the association's program, offering organizational assistance rather than direct financial aid, but no one picked up his cue.

The association conducts annual competition for boys of the Plymouth community in baseball, football, basketball

and hockey and estimates its 1971 expenditures at \$38,730 against anticipated revenue of \$32,091.

A letter to Gaffney from Dick Randazzo, president of the association, said the group hopes to make up the deficit of \$6,648 by requesting financial support from the city plus Plymouth and Canton Townships.

Randazzo said that "because at this time 660 boys in our program reside in the City of Plymouth, we are requesting financial help in the amount of \$4 per boy, or \$2,640."

TOTAL 1971 enrollment has been approximately 1,650 boys in the four sports, and in 1972 this is expected to exceed 1,900.

Randazzo listed baseball as drawing 735 boys this year, basketball 660, football 135 and hockey 120.

Gaffney wrote to Randazzo last week, but the commission did not have copies either of the association's request or the city manager's reply until Monday. Gaffney stated in his letter:

"It's against city policy procedures to lend or give funds to any organization outside of its jurisdiction. Even if we were allowed to do so, this would be contrary to the proper procedure of disbursement of tax dollars."

"As you know, the city has recently created a new recreation department with a full-time professional director. It is his responsibility and job to organize and work with various community

groups in the promotion of recreation activities, whether they be athletic, social, or of the aesthetic type.

"In so doing, we have established a budget in which he will have to operate for the

coming year. While this budget is not large, nevertheless it will be his responsibility to work with groups like yours and other organizations in promotion of recreation activities.

"We have received other requests for funds and have established the policy that all financing for recreation activities must be under the supervision and direction of the recreation director.

"If the city were to assist leagues such as yours in the engagement of referees, umpires, schedules, etc., as employees of the recreation director, we could possibly work out an agreement.

"It is my concern that it would be well to have a focal point to coordinate all recreation activities through a central office, and this is our goal."

Letter To The Editor

Bad Crossing Needs A Sign

EDITOR:

Tuesday, Aug. 3, I witnessed another near tragedy in downtown Plymouth.

A young blind citizen with her new baby and seeing-eye dog were narrowly missed by a car turning right onto Ann Arbor Trail from Main Street. Most people give no consideration to the pedestrian crossing with the walk signal. Many times, I've had to wait to cross there because cars,

one after another, turn right without waiting.

A sign, "Wait For Pedestrians Before Turning," or something to that effect is needed as a reminder. This is a very dangerous crossing and has brought many near accidents.

Why wait until there are more accidents to add to the two we already had there in the last year?

DOROTHY LENT
Plymouth

Standard Oil Pair Lead Trains Dealer Newcomer Golf Loop

PLYMOUTH Samuel R. Hassen, the new Standard Oil dealer at 1229 W. Ann Arbor Road, has completed a three-week course in service station operation conducted by Standard Oil in Detroit.

Hassen, who lives at 48383 Hanford Road, was one of several area dealers trained in station management and money management.

PLYMOUTH Silver bowls were awarded to Bettie Carlson and Karen Ahlgren at a recent luncheon concluding the Plymouth Newcomers Golf League season for posting the best low gross and low net scores respectively in Flight A.

Trophies representing top honors in Flight B went to Alice Jenkins and Betty Ostad. The award as the season's most improved player was won by Jackie Pack.

Prize winners for the last weekly tournament, which was held preceding the luncheon, included Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Ahlgren, Jean Karpicke, Sandy Barnaby, Lenore Wertanen, Zelda Coleman, Donna Hanrahan and Paula Evanoff.

Delores Roth and Sue Hone were selected as chairmen and co-chairman for next year's league activities.

Lions Picnic

PLYMOUTH The annual family picnic of the Plymouth Lions Club will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 at the home of the club president, Ed Page, 11000 McClumpha Rd.



THIS AREA was well represented in the orchestra of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp which performed at Fremont and Grand Haven during the camp session which ended Aug. 8. Pictured from the left are Charles Rasco, of Livonia; Craig Flahive, Grand Haven High School music director; Suzanne Desch, of Plymouth; Daniel Beerbohm, of Livonia, and Charles Seimon, of Ann Arbor.

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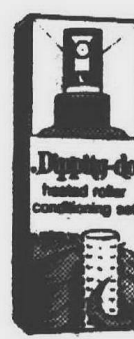
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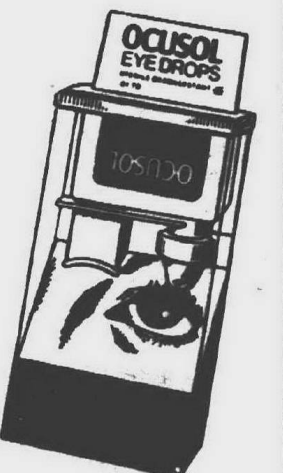
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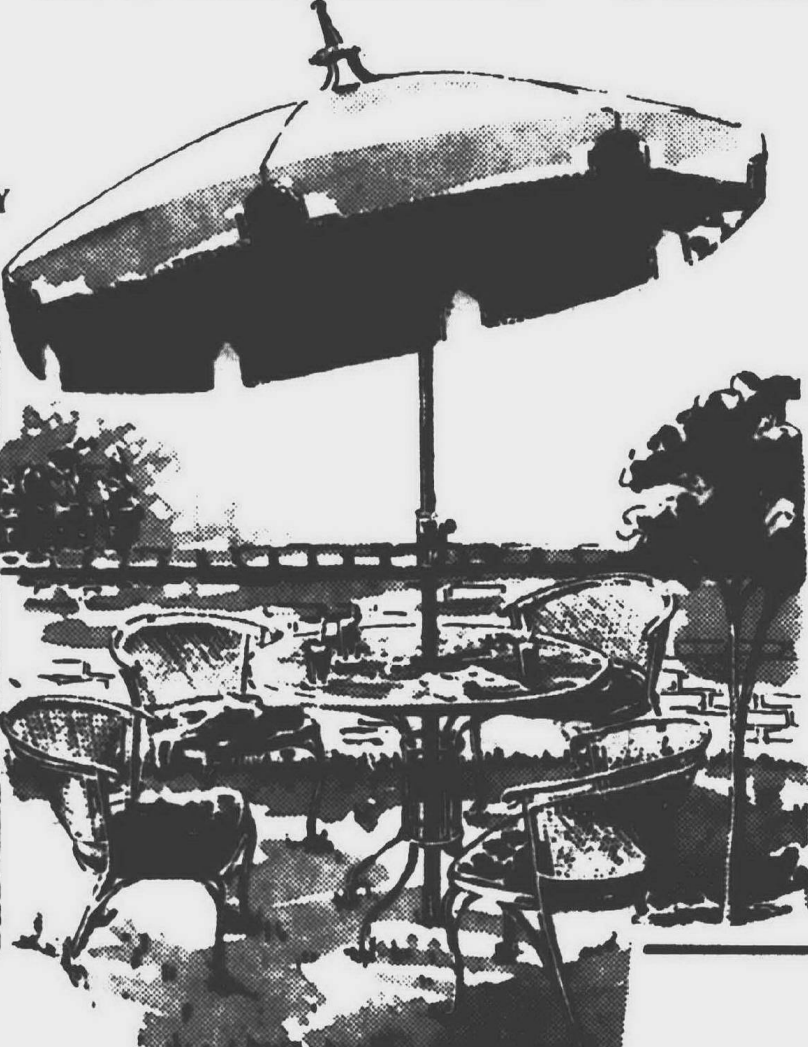
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| SLIP | SOCKS |
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In Case Of Tornado, Here Are Plymouth Rules

Curiosity of citizens as to whether Plymouth has any alarm system to be followed in case of a tornado brought from City Manager Norman M. Gaffney this week a list of specific rules on procedures that will apply in case of a disaster.

City Commission interest in the matter was aroused recently when no one in the municipal government was able to answer questions from residents as to whether Plymouth had an established plan of action.

Gaffney, civil defense director by virtue of his administrative role, was asked to prepare such a plan.

The rules now adopted are listed here in full, with the suggestion that householders clip this story and keep it handy with other emergency information for family use:

A. UPON RECEIVING warning from the U.S. Weather Bureau that tornado weather is nearby:

1. The police department shall call in extra manpower to aid in handling telephone calls and to man the siren.

2. The fire department shall call volunteer fire-

men to stand by at the fire station and dispatch tornado observers.

3. If not at work, department heads shall stand by and advise where they may be reached.

4. Upon receiving word from tornado observers, or other reliable source, that a tornado is imminent, the siren shall be sounded for one continuous blast. If out of order, police sirens and fire truck sirens shall be used. The siren shall be sounded only upon sighting a tornado funnel nearby.

B. IF DISASTER STRIKES:

1. Department heads shall report to city hall, or if demolished, Fire Station 2, immediately. The coordinator shall be the city manager. All other personnel of the city shall report to the usual work stations.

2. When danger is past, the all clear signal shall be sounded which shall consist of three one-minute siren blasts and two minutes of silence between blasts.

3. Injured and homeless shall be taken to the high school, or, if demolished, to the Smith School. The dead shall be taken to the local mortuary establishments.

C. IN ADDITION to the above steps, the following plan of action is recommended to be taken by the mayor or, in his absence, the civil defense director or his assistant:

1. Order police department to throw up road blocks around the affected area to prevent traffic congestion, see that streets from area to hospitals are kept open for rapid movement of ambulances, rope off and place guards around hazardous buildings, request radio and TV stations to advise sightseers to remain away from the affected area.

2. Request governor to assign state police and National Guard troops, if necessary, to supplement local police force.

3. Assign responsibility to chief of police, city engineer, or other official to make immediate survey of the area to ascertain degree of damage and destruction. Do not rely on rumors or unofficial information.

4. Inform governor, advise him survey is under way and that a more complete report will follow when completed. If the disaster is of such scope that federal assistance will be required, the governor may wish to ask the President to declare the catastrophe a "major disaster" under Public Law 875. Request for

such assistance must be made by the Governor direct to the President.

5. Contact local Red Cross chapter to determine extent of their activities in providing emergency relief and inform them you are issuing proclamation naming Red Cross as official agency for meeting the welfare needs of the disaster victims. (Red Cross chapters have standing authority from their national headquarters to meet emergency needs of disaster sufferers out of Red Cross funds.)

6. Within six hours after disaster occurs, arrange for a meeting of heads of city departments, Red Cross disaster chairman, civil defense director and representatives from other participating groups to report on action taken, their plans, and to discuss still existing problems. After meeting, release to press, radio, and TV stations complete report on situation.

7. If heavy rescue equipment, portable generators, etc., are required from Army or other federal agency, make request through your state civil defense office.

8. Remember you cannot do everything at once or be every place at the same time. Rely on your disaster coordinator as your official informer and adviser. Remain in your established headquarters at least until the above seven steps have been executed.

D. A TORNADO observers' system is to be activated as follows:

1. Volunteer fireman, called by fire chief, is to act as observer of cloud formations.

2. Radio equipped vehicle to be put at disposal of observer.

3. Observer to take position near Beck Road at Ann Arbor Trail.

4. Observer to report by radio, formation of tornado funnels nearby or other pertinent information.

E. A CALLBOARD for department heads and key personnel shall be maintained in the police department, as to where each person may be reached by phone in case of disaster.

F. To be prepared for the police department, will be a list of heavy equipment, saws, etc., which may be obtained upon short notice.

G. In the event that a tornado is imminent, citizens should follow the following safety rules:

1. There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel.

2. If you are in open country:

a. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.

b. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

3. If in a city or town:

a. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. **STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!**

b. In homes: The southwest corner of the basement usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements should find other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

At Institute

Continued on Page 58

PLYMOUTH
Michael T. Keeney, 12320
Risman Drive, Plymouth, has
entered the computer sciences
education program of the
Honeywell Institute of
Information Sciences in South-
field.

The five month course of
study includes 480 hours of
case studies, lectures and
laboratory work with com-
puters to learn programming
and systems analysis.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN**

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals, to be held
in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Thurs-
day, September 2, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing
will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 71-08 - Marion O'Connell of
179 E. Shadow Lake Road, Prudenville, Michigan,
is requesting to convert second floor to income for
rental purposes at 392 Farmer Street, Plymouth,
Michigan, Lot 59 and West 10-feet of Lot 58,
Amelia Starkweather Addition. **THE ZONING
ORDINANCE NO. 341, ARTICLE XIV - SCHED-
ULE OF REGULATIONS - SECTION 1400 -
LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND
AREA BY LAND USE**, specifies that 10,000
square feet of land area is required for two (2)
family dwellings.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity
to participate in the Hearing and at the close of said
Hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens
participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of
Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: August 18, 1971

73¢ VALUE
BORDEN'S ICE MILK **54¢**
LIMIT 1

REG. 25¢
VIKING TOWELS **19¢**
Jumbo Roll. LIMIT 1

2 FOR 37¢ VALUE
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Personal size. LIMIT 2

59¢ VALUE
DISTILLED WATER **39¢**
GAL. LIMIT 1

25¢ VALUE
ALUMINUM FOIL **19¢**
25 Ft. Roll. LIMIT 3

99¢ VALUE
HOUSE OF STYLE HAIR SPRAY **39¢**
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Clean Air Standards Approved By Wayne

The Wayne County Board of Health has adopted tough new restrictions and approved tighter limitations to the county's air pollution control regulations.

The new regulations are effective immediately.

The main features provide for new restrictions on the sulfur content in fuels, such as coal and oil, being used in the county.

In addition, the board tightened the current regulations by further reducing the allowable limits of smoke and dust being discharged into the atmosphere by as much as 50 to 90 per cent depending on the source of emission.

ONE OF THE most important additions is the setting of emission standards for sulfur dioxide gases.

This new standard will affect every residential, commercial and industrial facility in the county using sulfur-bearing fuels for heating, power or steam generation, or any other commercial or industrial activity creating sulfur dioxide gases in their production of goods and services.

regulations "the most far-reaching control measures for protecting the public health that have been provided to us, not only in terms of expanding the limitations placed on the sources of air pollution in this area, but also because of the increased enforcement responsibilities required of the air pollution control division."

John S. Stock, acting director of the health department, called the new

MORTON STERLING, director of the division, viewed the future of air pollution control in Wayne

County as "a brand new ball game."

Sterling said, "The new regulations bring into our enforcement jurisdiction sources of pollution which have not previously been under restraint. In addition, the tightening of the smoke and dust emission standards is going to force the many thousands of sources currently under control to begin a hard reassessment of their present control systems."

The Board of Health has set up a timetable which will help ease some of the economic and technological problems placed on suppliers and users of sulfur bearing fuels beginning with an initial reduction on Aug. 1, 1972, with a final reduction goal to be reached by Aug. 1, 1976.

The new regulations are the result of more than six months of study and preparation by the staff of the air pollution control division in anticipation

of the federal government setting of national air quality standards for a variety of air contaminants including suspended dust and sulfur dioxide.

THE FEDERAL standards, set by the Environmental Protection Agency on April 30, determine levels of air contaminants, with a wide margin of safety, which are acceptable in order to protect and preserve the public health and welfare.

Sterling said the new regulations will have a

tremendous impetus in achieving further reduction in the amount of dust in the air, and for the first time, the division will be able to start an attack on the invisible sulfur dioxide gases.

"If the sulfur dioxide control program is met on schedule, there will be an almost 60 per cent reduction in the amount of that contaminant being emitted into the air. This reduction is necessary in order to lower the existing sulfur dioxide levels in this area to meet the federal clean air standards," he said.

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Ecology Woes Inter-Related

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There is no "monolithic" environmental crisis, but rather "several kinds that grow out of our failure to see the world as a system of interactions," a University of Michigan ecologist told a group of environmental educators Sunday.

Delivering the keynote address of the 18th annual meeting of the Conservation Education Association, Dr. Stanley A. Cain, director of the U-M Institute for Environmental Quality, said that science, industry and government have for too long worked on "single-purpose projects based on the concept of simple, linear cause-and-effect relations."

"We think in terms of one product for which some one process is designed, not in terms of the waste products or byproducts with which we are not concerned," he said.

AS EXAMPLES, Cain cited our "ruthless" drive for energy. Strip mining for coal, the development of oil and the construction of great hydroelectric dams have been carried out with various levels of disregard for environmental consequences.

Disregard for the environment can be traced to "our limited sense of economics," which assumes "the necessity of an ever-growing demand." "Our dedication to economic growth is clear," Cain said, "we think of growth as extending indefinitely into the future."

"The fact is," Cain said, "infinite demand cannot be sustained in a finite world."

The U-M ecologist noted that linear thinking pervades even our most humanitarian goals. The population explosion "is in large part attributable to national and international health programs with a concentrated attack on the causes of death and little or no attack on high birth rates."

The result of these good intentions is "the sharing of poverty, not sharing of wealth," he said.

CAIN POINTED OUT several environmental crises, such as phosphorous pollution in lakes and streams, indiscriminate use of DDT and other toxic elements, the question of the safety of nuclear energy for peaceful power production and the unease with oil pollution.

But he also added that "for every scientist, agency official, or politician who has warned of environmental danger ahead or at hand, there are others who come forward to minimize or even refute the statements."

"The public is confused and wonders who are the experts."

Do the environmental problems hotly debated today really add up to an environmental crisis, Cain asked. "Most of us are worried, but not yet convinced," he said.

"Whether now or not," Cain declared, "I can conclude with no doubt in my mind that if certain trends continue, we will be faced by crises that would pile up their impacts to catastrophic proportions."

Details Of New Air Standards

Highlights of the new air pollution control regulations:

• Smoke emissions cut by about 50 per cent from former allowable levels.

• Adding an "opacity clause," bringing under control emissions of various colors and densities which had escaped control under the previous regulations.

• The public health director is authorized to order a complete shutdown, curtailment, or modification of any operation or activity causing or contributing to an imminent and substantial danger to public health during extreme adverse meteorological conditions causing abnormal rises in pollution levels.

• Adding particulate matter emission limits on commercial and industrial processes such as finishing, grinding, sand handling, cement kilns, aggregate sintering and pelletizing, sulfur recovery, acid plants, and pathological and liquid waste incineration.

• Limiting the detectable concentration of hydrogen sulfide gas (rotten egg odor) to five parts per billion by volume; the threshold value of detection.

• Prohibiting open fires for waste disposal except for fire training, or research in fire prevention.

Cunningham Takes Course

Wallace Cunningham of Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc., Plymouth, has been certified as a graduate of the dealership management parts and service course conducted by Ford Motor Co. Detroit Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered dealers, their personnel and Ford employees.

Dean's List

PLYMOUTH A Michigan Technological University student from Plymouth has been named to the spring term dean's list.

Paul T. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore of 13861 Ridgewood Dr. and a chemical engineering sophomore, was among the 357 students named to the list.

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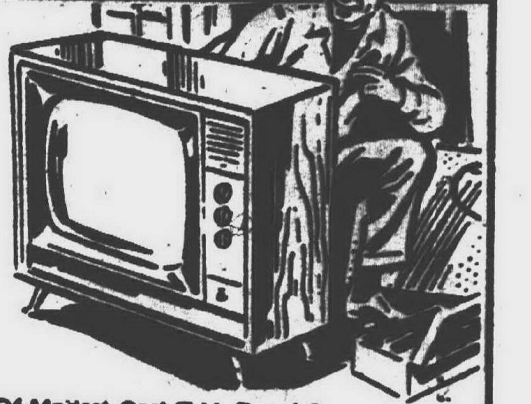
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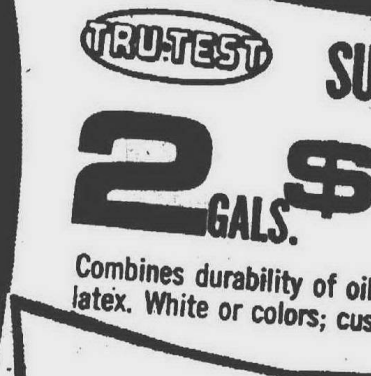
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Modular Scheduling Is Help To Individualized Instruction

PLYMOUTH Individualized instruction not only is an educational ideal, but actually is within reach in a high school which turns from traditional class hours to what is known as flexible modular scheduling, in the view of a man who has helped set up the latter approach for Plymouth High School.

Kent A. Buikema, who is a recent addition to the administrative staff of Plymouth schools, is considered a national expert in the area of modular scheduling, which is a system that divides each school day into 20 segments of 20 minutes each. It is this pattern which PHS will use effective with the opening of classes in September.

In his second analytical approach for the Mail & Observer, Buikema has attempted to unravel the mysteries of "modular scheduling" for parents and students to bring about better understanding of the purposes. His discussion of individualization advantages follows:

"Paraphrasing an old question, we can say 'To individualize or not to individualize, that is the question?' But what is the answer? The answer that every educator will make without hesitation is 'Yes, we must individualize!'"

Based on this response however, several other questions may be triggered. Questions will likely come from the educator himself, from the teachers, from the parents and naturally, from the students. What kind of questions? Let's take a look.

"First, the educator will readily concede that the question shouldn't even be asked. There is no doubt in his mind that we must individualize. Learning is not an individual process, not a group experience. Anyone who has attempted to explain something to a few friends

soon discovers that there quickly becomes a variance in the degree of acceptance or understanding on the part of the listeners.

"So, too, when we provide learning experiences for students. Be they elementary age, teenagers or adults, we must realize that the learners will progress at different rates as they learn the material presented.

"The educator realizes and accepts the need for individualization. His big question then becomes, 'how do we do it?' There can be many answers to this question, but it is doubtful that we can truly individualize unless we do something with the schedule. We must provide opportunities for students and teachers to get together in small groups.

"THE TRADITIONAL schedule with 30 students in a 30 by 30 classroom for 55 minutes doesn't allow this to happen very often, if ever. Yes, the outstanding teacher will figure out a way to beat the system but more often than not, we will continue to teach to the middle of the group of 30 and the more talented will become bored, while the less talented will be lost in the shuffle.

"There are many schedule variations which could be tried, in attempt to individualize, but it appears at this point in time that the most feasible arrangement is a flexible modular schedule such as the scheduling vehicle to be implemented at Plymouth High School this fall. This method of scheduling will allow individualization to take place. It is an answer to the administrator's questions: How do I do it?"

"The classroom teacher has for years tried to be all things to all people. The good teachers have succeeded to a great extent. The less than top-notch members of the profession have not been able

to perform as well as they would hope to or as well as the public has a right to expect.

"The questions that the teachers are asking then are, 'How can I do a better job?' 'How can I make my subject more interesting?' 'How can I meet the needs of each individual that I am responsible for?'"

"Certainly we don't have the answer to all of these questions. We are beginning to scratch the surface. We will not help the teacher answer these questions by saying to her, 'Here are 30 students, you have 55 minutes each day of the week, now go about your work.'"

"A GIANT STEP is taken in assisting the teacher when we can say to her, 'Look at your course objectives. Which of these can best be met by telling students, which will students learn best through discussion with other students and with the teacher, and finally, what things will the students be able to learn on their own, using the teacher and available materials as resources?'"

"When we have answered these questions, we will discover we have a need for varying sized groups and varying amounts of time. These variables are possible through modular scheduling. It is not a final answer because as yet we haven't found a feasible way to create these variables in such a way that they can be changed weekly. We can change them on a semester basis and that in itself is a big improvement for the teaching staff.

"Inherent in all modular programs is the objective which says that we should endeavor to make students more responsible for their own education. Certainly they can't assume more responsibility or make more decisions about their education unless they have an opportunity to do so.

"So it is that a certain amount of their time remains unscheduled and they will make a decision on how they will use that time.

"AT PLYMOUTH there will be 20 areas they can choose to go to during their independent study time. The student's activity can vary from studying for a test, completing a homework assignment, taking a break, completing a science experiment, practicing on business education machines, conferring with a teacher about a math problem that is particularly perplexing, or meeting with some other students to plan a committee report for social studies. The list could go on and on.

"The point to be made is that independent study is not independent 'goof off' time. However, given the opportunity to choose, we know the student won't always choose what we want them to choose. They often won't choose what's best. But it is a learning process.

"Experience shows that the students can and do improve in the use of this time, and further they begin to look at school as a more pleasant place to be. They'll need help - the help from teachers and equally important, help from parents, concerned parents who will frequently ask, 'How's school going? Are you taking advantage of that added time you have to choose what you want to do?'"


"Teenagers want to be independent but they also need to know that we care about them, for with independence comes responsibility.

"The only reason we have schools is because we have students. They are the central and most important part of our schools. We need to listen to their questions and also to their suggestions. What are they asking? They're asking many things, but central

among the inquiries is usually, 'Why does school have to be such a bore?'"

"This is not an easy question to answer. Most forward thinking educators feel that school shouldn't be a bore. Many are saying to the teenagers, 'Help us make school meaningful and exciting to you.'"

"One answer is to approach education as an individual process, treat each student according to his capabilities. 'Yes, we want to individualize. We want the teacher to be a facilitator of learning. We want the student to look forward to coming to school. We can do all of these things but it is a tremendous task. One that can only be accomplished by a cooperative effort on the part of all members of the school community; the educators, the parents and the students.'"



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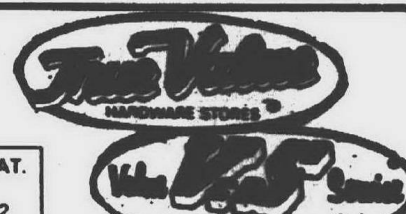
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3 Farmington Schools Await Millage Vote

Prep Gridders Start Drills Monday

The vacation days are over for Observerland high school football players. During the next 48 hours they'll be checking in for physical examinations and to pick up uniforms and other equipment.

On Monday morning they'll start two-a-day drills, working morning and afternoon to prepare for opening games on the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

As the drills approach, a cloud hangs over one Observerland community - Farmington.

ALREADY FARMINGTON has lost one of its senior highs. The gates closed on Our Lady of Sorrows High last spring as coach Bob Kelley looked ahead to a sure-fire championship season.

Kelley now has left the area scene. He has

become an assistant coach in Rochester.

His charges have scattered. Some have gone to other Catholic League schools where they instantly will be eligible because their school closed down.

Others hope to play at Farmington, North Farmington or Harrison High closer to home. Note, the word "hope."

Whether there will be prep football -- or any other sports -- in the Farmington system this school year will depend on the success of a millage vote Monday.

If the vote carries, the athletic program will remain intact. If the millage fails, all sports will be dropped, school officials have made clear.

This would mean that North Farmington wouldn't be able to add to its winning streak of nine straight chalked up last season when the Raiders mopped up all honors -- league, area and state titles.

IT MEANS, too, that the rebuilding program at Farmington High in football would be cut short and that Harrison would be stopped after one year of operations in sports.

"We're just faced with a situation of waiting," said Ron Holland, who guided North Farmington to its all-victorious season last year.

"We've been conditioning our players, just as they have at Farmington and Harrison. The boys are

set to go...but, we'll just stand by and watch the results of the election."

While all other teams work out Monday, the three Farmington teams have been told not to drill.

"We'll merely wait," said Holland. "Either we start TUESDAY, or not at all, it will depend on the election."

THE SEASON begins with no changes in head coaching positions at the various Observerland public schools.

"No coach could afford to leave because of the current teaching situation," one veteran said.

"It's tough even replacing assistants these days," another coach declared. "We used to be able to add experienced men. Now we have to comb our own systems in hopes of finding a man who has just a little background in football coaching."

Waiting with Holland in Farmington for the okay or not, will be Hal Beardsley who took over at Farmington High last season and John Herrington who took over when Harrison opened last fall.

In Livonia all four head coaches will be on the job.

Glen Goode remains in command at Bentley, George Lovich at Franklin, Jack Reardon at Stevenson and Ken Kaestner at Churchill.

Southfield High again will be bossed by Ed Bryant while Darrell Harper will be seeking to produce a second straight Inter-Lakes champion at Southfield Lathrup.

George Zainea remains the football boss at Birmingham Groves with Al Fracassa on deck to handle the gridders again at Brother Rice.

In Redford Township, Bob Atkins will lead Redford Union with Bill McDonald in charge at Thurston.

Tom Moshimer once more is the head coach at Plymouth while Gary Humphreys is back at Garden City East, Bob Draheim at Garden City West and Bob Lusk at John Glenn High in Westland.

During the first week of drills teams are to devote full time to conditioning.

Each school will be permitted one scrimmage against one other school -- or it could be against two or three other schools at the same time -- before the regular season begins.

Most area teams have booked eight games. A few will play the state maximum of nine.

The league assignments for the 1971-72 school year remain unchanged.



EMPTY STANDS, empty field. Will this be the story Monday at Farmington High after the millage election? It was the story Friday afternoon... just plain nothing. If the millage fails, this could be a familiar scene at Farmington, N. Farmington and Harrison High Schools with no varsity teams at any of the buildings. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

All-American Crown Goal Of Redford 9

JOHNSTOWN, PA. It was like old times for Redford Township Wednesday.

For the sixth straight year, Redford was going against the cream of the nation's teen-age sandlot kings -- 15 other teams from coast to coast -- in the All American Amateur tournament.

Redford had to go through a qualifying round at Altoona, Pa., over the weekend to get here...and it was strictly an All-Redford affair.

Manager Pat Sheridan's charges swept through three games, climaxing their career by downing host Altoona, 6-1.

"OUR GUYS ARE back at the peak of their game," said Sheridan as the team made the trip over from Altoona to prepare for the two-defeat-out and nationals.

One of their rivals would be Oakland Tool, winner of the Detroit Adray League title.

Redford Township captured the Greater Livonia Adray crown and then the Outstate Adray crown to qualify for Altoona enroute to the tourney here at Johnstown.

"I think we stand a great chance to win it all in Johnstown," said Sheridan. "We have all-around depth and we're strong in pitching."

Sheridan has five hurlers on whom he can count -- Kirk Taylor, Tim Carr, Bob Briggs, Jim Horton and Jim Murray.

It was Carr who hurled the deciding win over Altoona. He came within a stone's throw, figuratively speaking, of a shutout and a no-hitter.

A popfly on which second baseman Stu Rose had to run around an umpire led to a single in the eighth inning. Then two stolen bases and a wild pitch produced the lone Altoona run.

By that time Redford Township already was sitting pretty as Carr had fanned 13 and walked four in his one hit masterpiece.

REDFORD COUNTED four times in the second inning. Singles by Jeff Washington, Taylor and Briggs loaded the bases. Pat McHugh followed with a two run double and Tim Fox did the same.

In the eighth, walks to Briggs and Fox and a single by McHugh again jammed the sacks. This time Rose drilled a two run single.

Playing in Johnstown is nothing new for Redford Township.

The team has been a regular here, previously under the direction of Bob Atkins, who gave up the team this season because of a conflict with his football coaching job at Redford Union High.

Taylor, an ex-Redford Union High star, was voted the tournament's most valuable player. Besides pitching one victory he collected six hits and drove in six runs.

Redford Township started the season strong, winning the

first round Greater Livonia Adray title.

Then the team slumped and lost the next two rounds, but came back in the playoffs from the brink of elimination.

Now comes the biggest test of all -- the national championships.

REDFORD MOVED into the finals by putting together a 5-0 win over Birmingham, Ala., and then an 18-9 romp against Newark, Ohio.

Kirk Taylor allowed seven hits and struck out three, keeping Birmingham well in check.

REDFORD HAD three four-run innings -- in the third, sixth and eighth -- in enjoying its feast against Newark.

Gaelic Football Is Something Else

The Livonia Gaelic football team learned an interesting but difficult lesson from their counterparts from Dublin, Ireland Friday night on the Bentley High football field.

The Dublin civil service team came to town to play the locals, the Michigan Gaels, composed mostly of Stevenson High School graduates.

The score was one-sided in favor of the more polished Irish squad, according to Nick O'Shea of Livonia, who has promoted the sport here.

The Livonia squad scored eight points, the Dubliners many more than that, O'Shea said.

"The score was very lopsided, but I was pleased with our boys and the entire exhibition," O'Shea said.

The two periods are one half hour each, and play goes on uninterrupted. There are no time outs.

Friday night the local lads not only played two halves, they asked O'Shea if they could go on for another six minutes, which he agreed to.

"I thought everyone would drop after that," O'Shea said.

"The boys from Dublin were very impressed with the field and our team. They agreed they didn't want to play the same bunch until they got

more experience," O'Shea added.

Members of the team include Bud Daniels, a powerful lineman who played at Stevenson and is now playing for Western Michigan University.

Pat Swift, a football and basketball standout at Stevenson is the squad's captain. Also on the squad are Pat's twin brother Mike, Ron Hoekstra, Marc Hulet, Mike Clark, Frank Reen, Bob Hood, Tim Muldoon, Jon Lewis, Bernie O'Keefe, Russ Isaacs, Mark Macy, Shawn McCann, Russ Lewis, and Tom Wiltse.

Of that crew, Hoekstra was a basketball star at SHS last year. O'Keefe was Spartan quarterback last fall, and Muldoon led the highly praised Stevenson defense last year.

About 300 people saw the game, and funds raised by admission tickets were used to help house the Irish guests.

After the game, a social hour was held and Pat Swift suggested the group go to Ireland sometime in the future. "We may not beat you, but we think the score will be different," Swift told the Dubliners.

Redford Broncos In World Finals

"California, here we are!"

So sang a group from Redford Township Tuesday as the Redford Bronco baseball team arrived for the start of the world series for Bronco League boys, aged 11 and 12 years.

They'll plunge into action Thursday at Camrilla, Calif., and right off the bat Redford Township clashes with the defending world champions from Mexico.

IN ALL, there are eight teams here for the Bronco World Series. They are the cream of the crop from the United States, from Mexico and from Canada.

There was no question that the Redford Township Broncos deserved to be among the elite.

They swept through nine games without losing to make a dream come true for not only the young players, but for all the adults connected with the team, led by manager Paul Temple, once a sandlot star in Detroit.

The Redford Broncos are the best from those who played during the summer in the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association program.

They began their quest for title honors by beating Walled Lake, Mich., once and Lafayette, Ind., in a meet conducted at home.

Next it was on to Joliet, Ill., to win three more. And, then last week, back to Illinois --

Tropical Fish Show Slated On Weekend

Interested in tropical fish? Then get out to Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12-Mile Road, where the Downriver Aquarium Society will present 40 tanks of unusual tropical fish. Aug. 19-22.

The Beta Bets will have a display of betas. The Southeastern Michigan Killie Fish Association will have its own competition and there will be a display of saltwater fish.

The 40 tanks will be judged for the most beautiful with completely natural setting, the most beautiful with artificial setting, and the outstanding educational display.

There will be a panel of four judges including two of nationally famed experts in Walt Maurus, president of the International Beta Congress and Dr. Gene Lucas of Drake University.

Southfield Calls Athletes For Exams

Southfield High has issued a call for all candidates for athletic teams to report for physical exams Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the football building.

Athletic director and football coach Ed Bryant emphasizes the examinations will be for all athletes for all sports sponsored by the school.

"We'll have doctors on hand to take care of every boy that reports," said Bryant. "This is the one time to get the necessary physical exam. It is imperative that every athlete and candidate for any team report."

this time, Oak Park, to capture three more and win the right to go west to California for the World Series.

THE TOURNAMENT at Camrilla will last for eight days. It'll be conducted on a two-defeat-and-out basis.

A team is assured almost a week out on the coast, regardless of how things go.

Kantos has been the big tournament pitching winner for Redford. He has won four. Rodriguez has three verdicts, Greg Temple and Craddock one each.

Catcher Wolfe has been the top hitter, slugging the ball at a .500 clip during the tournament.

Coach Makes Quick Change To Football

The transition comes fast for Bob Atkins.

Over the weekend he was managing the Warholak baseball team in the state Connie Mack tournament. This week, he's getting ready to coach Redford Union High's football team.

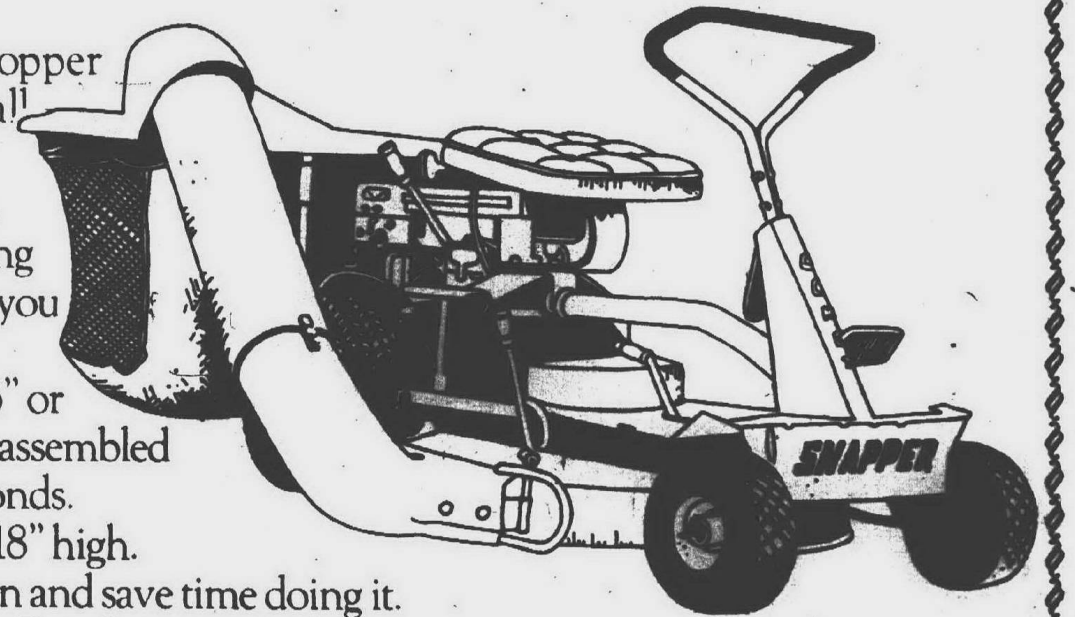
He has announced that physical examinations will be held at the high school Wednesday at 6 p.m. in preparation for the first practice of the season next Monday.

This fall, pick up pine straw, twigs and leaves with the Snapper Grasshopper attachment.

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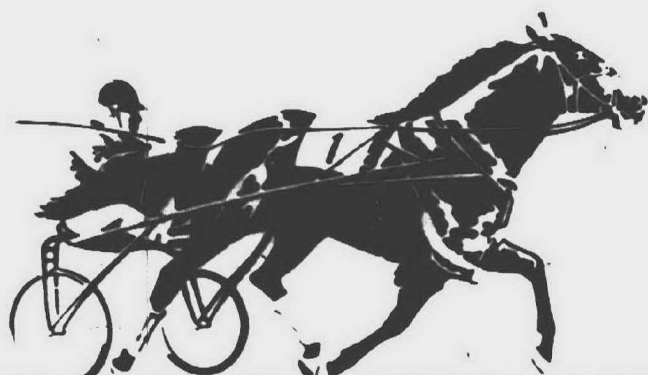


DOWN THE OUTSIDE to score a stunning victory in a preferred pace at Wolverine Raceway speeds Gaviland (3), piloted by Merrit Dok-

ey, to beat Noble Knight Time (1) in 2:00. The win boosted Gaviland's season earnings past \$45,000.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard



wolverine DRC

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RED WING

From a hopeless cripple as a four and five-year-old to one of the fastest and best pacers at Wolverine Raceway for the current meeting.

That's the story of Gaviland, now a seven-year-old owned by the Sid Lockhart family of Pontiac. The listed ownership is to the three Lockhart children, Lyndel, Lowell and Layton, but actually he is the property and the prize pet of the entire family.

Why a story on Gaviland? It just happens that the Bye Bye Byrd pacer sped to a clocking of 2:00 Saturday while beating many of the top horses at the track.

It wasn't so much the fact that Gaviland whipped such standouts as Noble Knight Time, Sammy Key, Right Honor, High Ideal and Record Time as it was the way he did it.

Out of the running and far back in the field of six when it turned into the long stretch at the big mile track, Driver Merritt Dokey went to the outside and sent Gaviland home with such a rush that he passed all of his rivals and nipped the leading Noble Knight Time at the wire.

The huge crowd knew it was a fast race but it wasn't until the visumatic time flashed the time of 2:00 that it realized it was again seeing a miracle of the races.

Gaviland was Michigan's best as a two and three but then he fractured a bone in a foreleg in training for his four-year-old campaign and many thought a brilliant career had ended.

The horse underwent an operation and then came back that fall in excellent condition only to encounter another break in the other foreleg.

SO BACK to the veterinarian, another operation, another year of inactivity and this time those who are experts in the field were certain that Gaviland's racing days were over.

But his owners didn't quite go along with this and in the fall of his fifth year they sent him to Florida to take advantage of the hot sun and workouts in the ocean waters.

It was a new Gaviland who made his first start in three years at Pompano Park. It wasn't long until all knew the horse was just as good as ever and probably faster.

His record as a six-year-old shows earnings of \$57,181 with five wins, six seconds and four thirds... not bad for a horse that had a bone removed from each of his front legs.

It will be recalled that Gaviland and Johnny G, both Michigan-owned, paced to a near world's dead heat of 2:00 last fall at Wolverine.

Thus far, the supposedly bad-legged Gaviland has won \$43,000, picking up \$2,700 for last Saturday's 2:00 victory.

He just has to be the Joe Namath of harness racing. The only difference is that Joe has to prove he'll be able to come back after his shattering knee injury while Gaviland already has proven his point.

WOLVERINE had two big back-to-back nights, as far as handle and crowd are concerned, over the weekend.

There were almost 11,000 in the stands Friday and the handle soared to \$751,000 and the turnstile count went to almost 13,000 Saturday but the handle didn't reflect the additional customers... it was \$751,000 again.

Incidentally, there were five races Saturday in the 2:00 or less category with Knox Patch, holder of the track record of 1:58, winning in 1:59.3, fastest of the meeting.

It may sound strange, but it was a year ago almost to the night that Knox Patch set the track standard.

FARMINGTON'S Bill Longo, who stole all the thunder in the rich overnights at Northville Downs, with Special Boy and Broadman George, hasn't been in the winner's circle yet at Wolverine.

Special Boy is resting at the farm and probably won't start for another week or so and Broadman George came up lame Saturday and probably will rest for a couple of weeks.

Observerland Youths Win Honors In Meet

Thirty Observerland youths were among the 132 between the ages of 10 and 17 who placed first, second and third in the 44 events of the 13th annual novice swimming meet recently.

About 250 participated in the meet at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.

Art Freehan, 12, of 18932 Whitby, Livonia won the 80-yard breaststroke for boys 11 and 12 with a time of 1:09.8. He also took second place in the 80-yard backstroke.

Other Observerland ribbon winners were: Diane Powell, 8, of 33126 Oakland, Livonia, second in the 40-yard freestyle for girls 8 and under; Dianne Dechape, 10, of 17725 Denby, Redford Township, first in the 40-yard freestyle for girls 9 and 10; Kathy Merritt, 14, of 17347 Centralia, Redford Township, first in the 80-yard freestyle for girls 13 and 14; Louise Dickinson, 13, of 16399 Kinloch, Redford Township, third in the 80-yard freestyle for girls 13 and 14; and Rose Tindall, 16, of 33452 Melton, Westland, third in the 80-yard freestyle for girls 15 to 17.

Others were: Karen Adams, 8, of 16415 Country Club Drive, Livonia first in the 40-yard breaststroke for girls 8 and under; Laqri Dahlstrom, 12, of 33976 Glenview, Farmington, first in the 160-yard individual medley for girls 11 and 12; Heide Santo, 7, of 33717 Six Mile Road, Livonia, second in the 40-yard backstroke for girls 8 and under; and Evelyn Reid, 8, of 15221 Blue Skies, Livonia, third in the 40-yard backstroke for girls 8 and under.

ADDITIONAL OBSERVERLAND winners were: Cindy Goddard, 13, of 32225 Fairchild, Westland, second in the 160-yard individual medley for girls 13 and 14; Janice Beattie, 13, of 21567 Birchwood, Farmington, third in the 160-yard individual medley for girls 13 and 14; and Anne Martinuzzi, 14, of 26081 Dow, Redford Township, second in the 80-yard breaststroke for girls 13 and 14.

Also winning were: Laurie Dahlstrom, 12, of 33976 Glenview, Farmington, first in the 80-yard backstroke for girls 11 and 12; Janet Feehan, 11, of 18932 Whitby, Livonia, third in the 80-yard backstroke for girls 11 and 12; and Ellen Henry, 14, of 17683 Glenmore, Redford Township, first in the 80-yard backstroke for girls 13 and 14.

Other area winners were: Anne Martinuzzi, 14, of 26081 Dow, Redford Township, third in the 80-yard backstroke for girls 13 and 14; Karen Adams, 8, of 16415 Country Club Drive, Livonia, first in the 40-yard butterfly for girls 8 and under; Evelyn Reid, 8, of 15221 Blue Skies, Livonia, second in the 40-yard butterfly for girls 8 and under; Lisa Ross, 9, of 33510 Cherry Hill, Garden City, first in the 40-yard butterfly for girls 9 and 10; and Dianne Dechape, 10, of 17725 Denby, Redford Township, third in the 40-yard butterfly for girls 9 and 10.

Additional winners from Observerland are: Kathy Merritt, 14, of 17347 Centralia, Redford Township, second in the 80-yard butterfly for girls between 12 and 14; Mike Balnaves, 11, of 7789 Gary, Westland, second in the 80-yard butterfly for boys 11 and 12; Brad Bateman, 14, of 34009 Caseville, Westland, first in the 80-yard butterfly for boys 13 and 14; and Dan Huff, 14, of 34325 Brittany Drive, Farmington, second in the 80-yard butterfly for boys 13 and 14.

Others were: Brad Bateman, 14, of 34009 Caseville, Westland, third in the 160-yard individual medley for boys 13 and 14; and Dan Huff, 14, of 34325 Brittany Drive, Farmington, first in the 80-yard backstroke for boys 13 and 14.

Others were: Mike Morisset, 14, of 36856 Heatherton, Farmington, third in the 80-yard backstroke for boys 13 and 14; Pat Ross, 6, of 33510 Cherry Hill, Garden City, second in the 40-yard butterfly for boys 8 and under; Mike Balnaves, 11, of 7789 Gary, Westland, second in the 80-yard freestyle for boys 11 and 12; and Fred Beattie, 12, of 21567 Birchwood, Farmington, third in the 80-yard freestyle for boys 11 and 12.

Additional winners included: Peter Simon, 14, of 25733 Florence, Redford Township, first in the 80-yard freestyle for boys 13 and 14; Jim Beakley, 14, of 17654 Fox, Redford Township, second in the 80-yard freestyle for boys 13 and 14; Kurt Martinuzzi, 10, of 26081 Dow, Redford Township, first in the 40-yard breaststroke for boys 9 and 10; Romulo Bada, 11, of 14399 Randlewood, Livonia, third in the 160-yard individual medley for boys 11 and 12; and Pat Ross, 6, of 33510 Cherry Hill, Garden City, first in the 40-yard backstroke for boys 8 and under.

observing sports

Come on, Michigan! Why not pattern our high school football after Kansas...at least, the move out there to eliminate tie games?

Kind of makes sense what they're going to do in Kansas.

If you missed the item in the papers, after the regulation four periods end in a tie out in Kansas, each team would be awarded the ball on its rival's 40-yard line and given four downs in which to score a touchdown or make a field goal.

Granted, this might prolong a game for some but it certainly would add to the excitement of high school football.

IT ALSO WOULD eliminate situations whereby yardage systems are used to determine a winner when a tie results and one team must advance into a championship competition.

Gone would be the need for our character friend, Morris Moorawnick, who annually is employed in Detroit to keep tab of yardage at City and Catholic League playoffs.

Who'll forget the year Morrie "worked" a game at the University of Detroit Stadium, which is being knocked down for a parking lot.

It was for the Catholic League title and the winner would go on to the then-existing Goodfellow City title game. They had to have a winner.

And, when the teams played to a tie, everybody's attention turned to Morrie M. And, what a moment it was for him.

Never before had a decision he was about to render been so important!

Morrie added his figures. Outside of the press box, fans waited impatiently. Down on the field, the players and the coaches were nervous.

Reporters congested around Morrie M. Whatever he said would make headlines. He'd be on TV, on radio, etc.

Morrie double and triple-checked his figures. It was too close for comfort.

He turned his findings over to the Catholic League's athletic director. The announcement was made.

The losing team protested. In no way did their figures agree with Morrie's. They had their team winning, naturally.

Morrie smiled. The athletic director of the league said Morrie's work was official.

The losers protested. They had taken films of the game. They would show that Morrie was wrong.

Well, their efforts only substantiated what Morrie had said. He never makes a mistake.

WHAT WE'RE DRIVING at is the Kansas system would eliminate such methods for settling on a winner.

Sure, it's a bold move, but I remember that they said it would never work when the Detroit Catholic League adopted a two-strike, three-ball rule for baseball...that a batter would be out with two strikes and walk with three balls.

Many said it would never work. But it has. The Catholic League teams like it. It has some merits, because you'll recall that in the first state tournament last spring, Catholic League teams dominated in Class A.

Which brings up another point: Why not a post-season football tournament in Michigan? How's about crowning a state champ?

Of course, these thoughts may be academic if citizens balk at millage requests and schools have to cut into their athletic programs.

Maybe, we won't have to have any kind of tournaments...if we have no teams.

One dad told us the other evening in Farmington: "They'll have football and basketball regardless of how the millage votes go."

Will they?

13-Year-Old Gets An Ace At Brooklane

It didn't take 13-year-old Jeff Bond, of 15463 Susanna Circle, Livonia, long to get into the groove. He made his first hole-in-one at the Brooklane course in Northville recently and that's quite a feat when one considers he has only been playing for two years.

Jeff used a three-iron on the 150-yard No. 9 hole and couldn't believe his eyes when the ball hit on the edge of the green and rolled into the cup.

The ace enabled him to score a 35 for the nine holes.

Fed. Mogul Wins Title In Southfield

In the Class B, Division A & B championship playoff series, R.C.A. took the first of the best two out of three game series easily, beating Federal Mogul, 10-5.

In the second game Federal Mogul came back with a 4-3 win to make the third game necessary.

In the third game, Federal Mogul became the champions, defeating R.C.A. 7-6.

Federal Mogul scored one run in the first, five in the third and one in the sixth, and held on to defeat R.C.A.

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South, Garden City Fade Out In LL State Meet

They're playing the national Little League regional baseball tournament at Harvey, Ill., this week. But neither the pride of South Farmington or Garden City is there.

Both Garden City Federal and South Farmington's Nationals, the latter the defending state champion, won their ways into the state

tournament in Bay City. But Alpena Huron Shores was too much for the fine representatives of Observerland.

First Alpena rallied to beat South Farmington, 1-3. Then it was Alpena by a 9-1 score over Garden City Federal in the title game Saturday.

Sp. while South Farmington

and Garden City Federal returned home a little heavy-hearted, but really deserving of a flock of praise for a job so well done. Alpena Huron carries the hopes of Michigan now for U.S. Little League honors.

THE YOUNG MEN from the upper part of the state had their work cut out in beating

South Farmington and Garden City. These were two outstanding teams.

While Alpena beat South Farmington in Friday's semifinals, Garden City had impressed with an 8-1 win over Kalamazoo Oakwood to gain the other slot in the finals.

The title game was settled in a hurry. Alpena broke loose

for three runs in the first inning and five in the second.

Scott Diamond clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning and another with none aboard in the second.

Stan Sobek, whose two run homer had ruined South Farmington, chipped in with a first run double and a homer in the second to help doom the hopes of Garden City.

The Observerland team, which had been belting the ball at a good clip in reaching the state finals, was unable to do much against Larry Holsworth who allowed four hits.

Singles by Steve Matthews and Charles Sells, plus an error, led to the only Garden City run of the game.

THE GARDEN CITY bats boomed the day before behind the stellar pitching of Walter Krol who held Kalamazoo Oakwood to two hits in posting the team's seventh win without a loss in the tourney.

Krol himself had two of the Garden City hits in running his personal record to 5-0 in the tourney and upping his slugging pace to 14 safeties in 22 at bat. Against Kalamazoo, he slapped a single and homer.

Dan McGuire had a homer and so did Paul Black in the Garden City bombardment.

South Farmington was rolling along with a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning against Alpena when Sobek drilled his homer. And that was the ball game, offsetting a homer

by Dave Heberholz of the Nationals who were striving to better their achievements of a year ago when they advanced to within one victory of landing in Little League's World Series in Williamsport, Pa. In a consolation game against Kalamazoo, the Nationals lost, 5-0.

In retrospect, only the highest honors can go to both Garden City and South Farmington, considering they were among the state's four best teams... and there are well over 1,000 in Michigan's official Little League program.

Both teams had whipped seven standout teams each in making it to Bay City.

Their feats are another feather in the cap for amateur baseball as played in Observerland.

Bob Ameen Fulfills A Dream; Wins U.S. Open Billiard Title

Robert Ameen, former editor of the Livonia Observer and currently administrative aide to State Senator Carl Pursell, of Plymouth, realized a lifetime ambition over the weekend when he was crowned United States Open three-cushion billiards champion.

Born and raised in Monmouth, Ill., where he used to sneak into pool parlors to watch the immortal Ralph

Greenleaf, rated as the greatest pool player of all-time, perform. Ameen became enthralled with the cue and ivory ball sport and later developed into one of the best three cushion players in Illinois.

Greenleaf, also a native of Monmouth, already had become the nation's pool king but did have time to show a few tricks of the game to his youthful admirer.

AMEEN, WHO MOVED to the Livonia area from Springfield, Ill., some five years ago, has competed in most major tournaments in the midwest during that time.

He has finished with the top 10 leaders in the U.S. Open several times but it wasn't until this year's tourney in Oak Park that he finally went all the way.

Even then he had to beat Jose Campos, the Mexican champion who now plays out of Chicago, in a playoff after each wound up play in the winner's division with identical 5-2 records.

Ameen opened up a 49-37 lead over Jose in the championship game and then went through five nerve-racking innings before he finally scored the 50th point.

Meanwhile, Campos narrowed the gap to 49-45 before Ameen finally made the point that meant so much to him.

THE FIELD of 24 included all of the top stars in the land. Heading the list was pre-tourney favorite Larry "Boston Shorty" Johnson, of Cambridge, Mass., who had won the crown in 1968 - 69 - 70; Bud Harris, of Chicago, winner in 1965; Jimmy Catrano, of Long Island; John Benner of Hamburg, N.Y.; Mike Donnelly, of Monroe; and Bob Leatherby, of Muskegon.

Every player met every other entrant in the round robin tourney which had a purse of \$3,500 with \$1,000 going to the winner.

Thus Ameen, who had trouble with Campos in the finale, whipped him 50-29 in 48 innings in an earlier round.

After the victory, Ameen grabbed the much coveted championship trophy and the winner's check and sped to his home in Northville Township to rest and recuperate.



THAT TROPHY looks good to Bob Ameen, former Livonia Observer editor, after his victory in the \$3,500 U.S. Open three-cushion billiard championship tournament in Oak Park. (Observer photo)

35 Teams Compete In Slowpitch Meet

With a record entry of 35 teams, including last year's runners-up, play will begin Friday in the second annual St. Francis K. of C. open

slowpitch tournament.

The program calls for three games on week nights and seven on Sundays. Play will continue through Sept. 12 before a champion is crowned. Admission and parking will be free for all sessions.

The entries include: DEARBORN - VFW Tutro Post, Anthony's Spirit Three, Burton Plumbing; REDFORD - Local 163, Bruins, Miller Auto Supply, Navy Bar, Beech Auto Electric, Red Top Bar, Sands Bar, Krajenke, Tax Savers, DeLuxe Coffee, Ellis Plastering, Ked's; GARDEN CITY - Garden City Sports, McFarlane Brothers; FARMINGTON - Nardin Park Methodist, Connors Sheet Metal, Ole Toll Shell; Old Village Inn; ROYAL OAK - Electric Kilowatts, Bernie Lounge, Trainers Tavern, Touche-Ross, Melio's; WESTLAND - Midas Muffler, Oxbow Machine, Red Coach Inn, Blues; WAYNE - Fiddle Bar; SOUTHFIELD - Miami Pools; CLAWSON - Gold Crown Lanes; ALLEN PARK - Scalici's Lounge.

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Frame Homes Still Most Popular Style

Frame homes continue high in popularity because they are so adaptable to current design treatments. Other factors like researched siding also have improved frame construction to give far more quality for each dollar, according to John Concord, housing expert for a leading hardboard company. Hardboard siding, as developed entirely from wood

by the research department of this company, now offers the home owner top appearance, a variety of architectural treatments, and low maintenance cost, along with the natural warmth of wood, Concord says. "Textures in exterior siding are very important in architectural styling these days. People are demanding textures for their warmth and

beauty. Responding to these demands, Masonite Corporation has developed several products - some of them unique - for this purpose. A recent innovation is bayside lap siding. Its multi-level surface, combined with the rough cedar texture, provides the attractive informality of a wood shingle or shake in-

stallation, with the economy of application resulting from the uniform 16-foot lengths. Bayside lap siding is available at lumber and building supply yards unprimed, for either staining or painting. Moonspot panel siding's small craters furnish an unusually interesting texture for accent or feature panels. The similarity to a stucco

appearance makes this siding appropriate for half timber construction as in Tudor architecture and for exteriors with a Mediterranean style. OTHER textured sidings popular with home builders, architects and home owners include Barbridge, available in panel style with grooves or in horizontal lap style. This product has a deep-embossed bark-like surface texture that adds much to the architectural interest of a wall. Another textured product is Ruf-X, likewise available in two styles. This siding is available primed or in pre-stained colors: russet, ivy and coffee. Among the non-textured sidings available are Colorlok, a pre-finished product with a long-term guarantee, available in panels and horizontal laps in five colors; and X-90 hardboard siding, a long-time staple in the Masonite line.

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Rose Society Meets Aug. 27

The Detroit Rose Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 in the WWJ-TV auditorium, W. Lafayette and Second Ave.

All information regarding the Great Lakes District Show and Convention and the Detroit Rose Society fall rose show will be available at this important meeting.

The Rev. Wanzel H. Brunelle, of Allen Park will be the speaker for the evening. He will discuss his methods of preparing for a coming rose show and detail the points which have proven to be helpful during his many years of competing for the top awards.

Rev. Brunelle has been one of the most successful exhibitors in the Detroit Rose Society in the past 20 years. A very competent competitor and an excellent rosarian. He has excelled in the challenge classes particularly.

Beside the numerous winners in local shows, he has also scored high in the district shows. A winner of the J. Horace McFarland Trophy on four different occasions, is but one of his credits as an exhibitor.

Watering Devices Aid Lawn Growth

A whole new ball game is shaping up now that home lawns are so easily watered with modern irrigation apparatus. Especially appealing are the underground systems, often controlled automatically by an electric time clock.

Manufacturers offer systems utilizing plastic pipe, that can be self-installed without a great deal of trouble by anyone having the slightest knack for putting things together. No plumber tools are needed, and the plastic can be cut to proper length with a knife.

The system can be laid out on the surface of the lawn to check spacing of the sprinkler heads under prevailing water pressure, being set a few inches deep in a slit trench that can be dug with nothing more than a spade.

Lawngrass developments have kept pace with irrigation. Newly bred bluegrasses have been selected that are resistant to summer disease, and can now be forced even in hot weather which would cause a disease epidemic in lesser grasses.

Irrigation timed to supply about an inch of water per week when there is no rain, combined with moderate fertilization (in hot weather preferably utilizing a slow-release form of nitrogen), makes for sparkling color and robust growth all season long.

Among the new disease-resistant bluegrasses now available are Baron, Fyking, Merion, Nassau, Pennstar and Prato.

Mow This Grass Close

Neatly kept lawns on small properties are often mowed quite low. Until recently this could be disastrous for Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues, especially where weather turns very hot. Bentgrasses such as Highland, of course, thrive with low mowing.

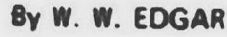
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

A Frustration In Collective Bargaining

"AMNESTY"

Is it a Dirty Word...?

For more than three months, 5,400 employees of Consumers Power Company have been on strike. They are operating, maintenance and construction employees, all members of the Utility Workers Union of America.

For more than six months, the Company and the Union's Executive Committee have endeavored to reach a mutually-acceptable working agreement to succeed the two-year contract that expired April 1, 1971. Finally on August 4, State and Federal mediators evolved a settlement formula which, in the Company's opinion, resolves all major issues. Except one. "Amnesty."

What is the Hang-up...?

Well, here are the facts: The overwhelming majority of our employees are decent, law-abiding citizens. However, over the period of the strike a few militants -- probably fewer than 100 out of a total of 5,400 -- have resorted to violence and sabotage. These individuals have cut primary and secondary power lines, have pounded employees' and customers' cars with clubs, have attacked nonstriking employees with shovels, have slashed tires of nonstriking employees, have slapped nonstriking employees in the face, have thrown eggs and other objects, and have committed assaults on Company personnel, property and vehicles. In some cases, the homes of supervisory and management personnel have been damaged with paint, or have had windows broken.

About 25 of these persons have been identified and, on the basis of good and sufficient evidence of wrongdoing, have had their employment terminated.

The mediators recommended, as part of the settlement package, that the Company and the Union review the evidence against these men, and endeavor to reach agreement whether the dismissals are justified. If agreement cannot be reached in two weeks, the matter would be referred to third-party adjudication.

The mediators presented this proposal as part of a package, along with other compromise recommendations. Many parts of this package were not palatable to the Company. Nevertheless, the Company accepted the mediators' formula, in its entirety, in a major effort to get 5,400 striking employees back to work.

The Union rejected the proposal, insisting on "Amnesty." The Union's position is: Boys will be boys! These incidents should not be considered causes for dismissal. Take back all of these men, without prejudice. . . or we will hold 5,400 employees on strike, indefinitely.

Consumers Power Company believes every person is entitled to a fair trial. The mediators recommended -- and the Company has agreed to -- essentially the same procedures that Labor and Management have long recognized in settling individual grievances. That is, mutual review of the evidence and, if agreement is impossible, submission of the case to third-party adjudication.

Consumers Power Company deplores the continuation of this strike. It believes that the mediators' recommendations represent a reasonable compromise.

It is impossible to rationalize the position of the Union's Executive Committee in keeping 5,400 men out of work, depriving them of employment at substantially increased wages, while rejecting negotiation and adjudication to determine the guilt or innocence of those few persons involved in violence and sabotage.



212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201

Miniature Circus Coming To Town

A miniature replica of the Cole Brothers Circus will be on display Aug. 16-21 at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middle Belt.

The circus characters are 3 1/2 inches high, and the exhibit has more than 60,000 separate pieces depicting show people, animals and side shows.

The show travels in 57 trunks and cases and is scheduled to find a permanent home in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington.

It was carved by Jean LeRoy, a former circus clown who traveled with his brother Charles as a clown team. Many of the replicas depict real people who traveled with the show during the 1930s.

LeRoy carved the pieces from white pine wood and painted them in natural colors. Not only can the viewer see the show as it was presented to the public in a tent, but the "behind the scenes" action as well.

There are wagons, food stands, a Scotch band, a Dixieland band, camels, zebras, elephants, bears,

trained dogs, Chinese acrobats, jugglers, trapeze and highwire artists, dressing tents, the circus hospital, kitchen and steam calliope.



JEAN LeROY, former circus clown, holds carved miniatures of himself and his brother.

S'craft Registers 3,600 Students

Advanced registration at Schoolcraft College has totaled 3,598 -- more than half the number of students expected for the upcoming fall semester.

Registrar Norman Dunn said that 2,698 students were processed Wednesday and Thursday. An additional 900 evening students will have registered by mail prior to the Aug. 13 deadline for that method.

REGULAR registration is scheduled for Aug. 24-25 at the college. The morning of the first day is reserved for sophomores.

In the afternoon, freshmen whose last names begin with A through No will register. On the morning of the 25th, the balance of freshmen will register.

Registration for evening classes can be completed from 7-9 p.m. both days. This, too, is held in the Physical Education Building auxiliary gymnasium.

Interest in the day care center, to be run on an experimental basis this fall, was fairly high. Originally, 15 student - mothers had indicated they would enroll their pre - school children. Another 10 signed up during advanced registration.

There are still some openings, and these may be filled at the time of the regular registration period. The center will be open to children of students who are taking classes as early as 9 a.m., and as late as 2 p.m.

FALL SEMESTER classes at Schoolcraft begin on Thursday, Aug. 26. Persons who have done nothing about enrolling, but would like to take classes this fall, still have time.

They should either call the counseling department or visit the campus and talk with a counselor in person. Counselors are available daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Cugat's Paintings On Display

A display of "Happy Paintings" by band leader Xavier Cugat will be on display at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middle Belt, from Aug. 23-28.

The Latin American musician, known as "king of the rumba," confesses his true love is art.

The free display may be viewed during shopping hours, along with letters from the late President John F. Kennedy and President Richard Nixon, both of whom have Cugat paintings in their collections. Said Kennedy:

"You might like to know that your grand caricature of the inauguration ceremonies has been framed and is now hanging in the press secretary's office in the White House. Because of its gaiety, I find that Mr. (Pierre) Salinger is much more agreeable in carrying out his daily duties."

Heiken Puppets Will Perform For 3 Days

The Heiken Puppets, some of them six feet tall, will perform in four shows daily this week at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middle Belt.

Performances are 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jack and Judy Heikens, of Indianapolis, build, write and produce their own shows. Some of their characters include Cinderella, Beauty and the Beast and Little Red Riding Hood.

Bowl Bid?

ANN ARBOR Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler believes the second place team in the Big Ten should play in a bowl game. "We had the best team in the nation that didn't play in a bowl game last season," he insists.

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Five Gardens Open For Annual Tour

The fifth annual garden tour of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five gardens in the area will be open to the public — two in Redford Township, two in West Bloomfield and one in Bloomfield Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallow's garden at 17328 Wakenden Ave. (off Six Mile Rd. between Inkster and Telegraph roads) is a small garden that has been skillfully designed. Mrs. Mallow, an artist, has used her talents to create a feeling of spacious luxury. A special feature is a small sunken garden enclosed by a ledge rock wall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 27275 Westland Ave. (off Inkster or off Six Mile Rd.) have a Japanese garden complete with teahouse, fish ponds, and bridges. Included are 50 varieties of succulent plants and many other unusual plants, trees and shrubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milbauer's home on 4549 Patrick Rd. (between Maple and Walnut Lake, west of Orchard Lake) is built on the side of a hill. The landscaping includes a waterfall and specimen plantings.

On nearby Sharen Road, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Di Stephano have a contemporary terraced garden. A fair and sale of plants and other goodies will be held in the Harry Rimsnyder garden at 809 Thistle Rd. (near Long Lake and Telegraph roads).

Suburban Gardener

Grass Isn't Dead; It's Merely Dormant

By BETTY FRANKEL

Does your lawn look as though it has expired? Here and there an assiduous gardener has managed to keep his turf green and growing, but due to extreme drought in this area most lawns are not much more than a crisp mat of dry tannish-yellow leaves.

Don't worry though. This is not death but dormancy, nature's way of protecting the grass plants. Even though the tops are dead, the roots are still alive. In a few weeks, with cooler weather and some good rains the grass will start to grow again and will green up quickly.

Don't fertilize the lawn while it is dormant. Wait until growth begins in fall and then feed it to help restore the vigor.

Don't mow the lawn, either, when it is dry and dormant. Wait until growth commences again and then mow — but not too close — to nip off the brown leaf tips. If you are one of the lucky few with a green lawn, experience has shown that it is better to keep the grass longer in hot weather. Cut frequently, though, so only a small amount of leaf is removed at each cutting so as not to reduce the vigor of the grass plants.

SOME FUNGUS diseases may be causing problems and brown areas. In hot dry weather fusarium blight can become serious, especially on bluegrass lawns. This fungus causes roundish spots that first yellow and then fade to straw color. Discolored areas can spread to be two feet or more across.

Often a green patch reappears within the brown area making what is known as a "frog-eye" appearance. With cooler weather in fall the lawn will make a comeback, but the disease is apt to reappear again in following summers.

To control fusarium blight spray with Tersan 1991 (also sold as benomyl) at the rate of five ounces per 1,000 square feet. Use two applications two weeks apart. Also keep the lawn from drying out.

Common Kentucky bluegrass can be attached by "fading out" or "melting out" disease also caused by a fungus. Merion and Fylking bluegrass varieties tend to be more resistant. In this disease the grass thins out in irregular areas. A severe outbreak is difficult to stop. Use Fore, Actidione - Thiram or Daconil 2787.

INSECTS CAN cause damage, too. Grubs eat roots. Others, such as chinch bugs, chew leaves or suck the juices from the plants. Sevin can be used to control most of these insect predators.

If the lawn has diseased areas or shows signs of wear it will need to be renovated or repaired. Late August or early September is a good time to do this. Grass seeds germinate and become established quickly when the nights are cool and the days warm.

If the area to be reseeded is small, scratch it up with a heavy-tined rake before seeding. If the area is extensive it is easier to rent a machine such as a dethatcher that can do the work.

This is the time to prepare a new lawn. Whether you plan to seed or to sod the initial preparation is the same. Grade the lawn carefully so it pitches slightly away from the house and has no little pockets or low spots or small humps. Allow the area to settle for a couple of weeks, if possible.

After rough grading spread a layer of top soil four to six inches deep, or improve the existing soil by working in peat to a depth of six inches. Then work in fertilizer. An organic fertilizer such as Driconure or Milorganite is especially good. Add lime only if the soil is very acid and shows a pH below six when tested.

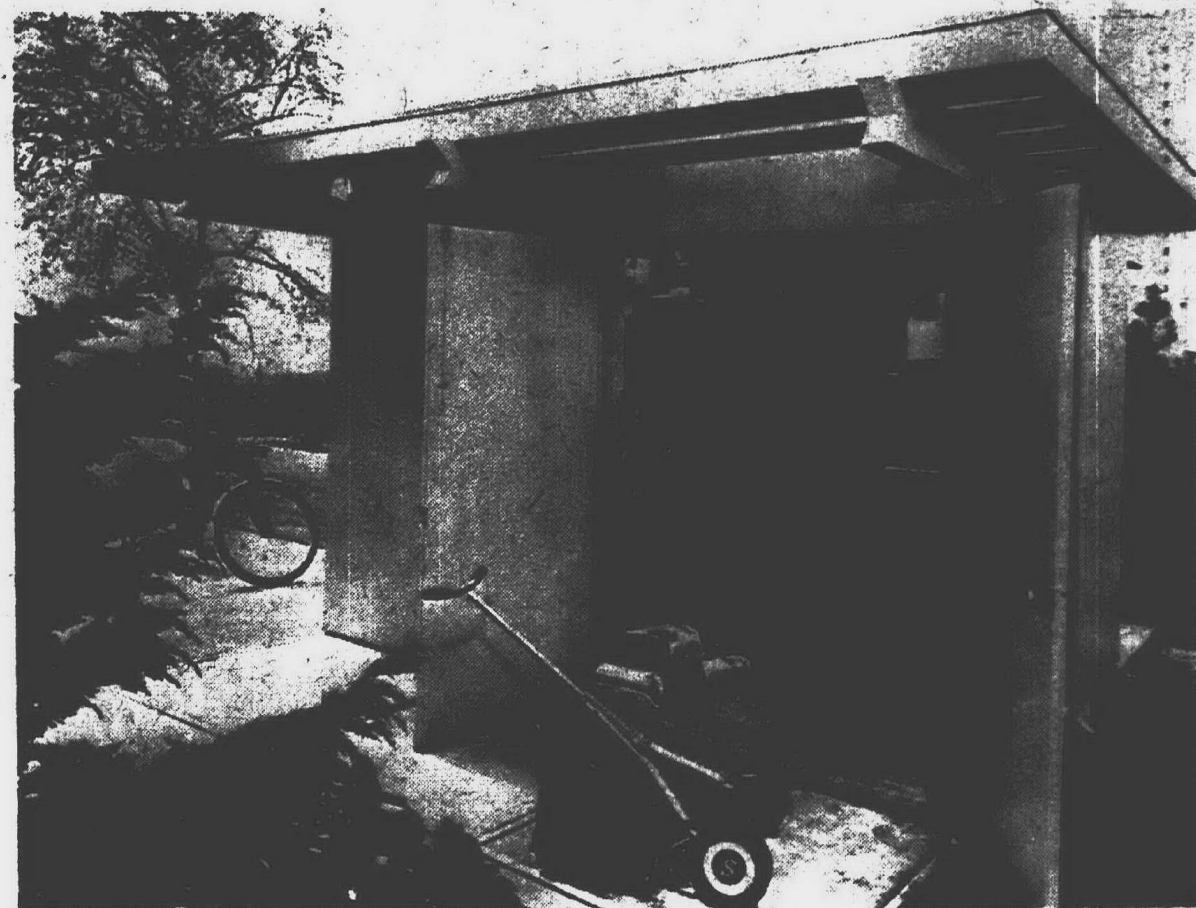
SPREAD SEED evenly over the smoothly raked surface. For more even distribution divide the seed into two portions. Spread half and then spread the remaining half in a crosswise direction. A thin mulch of straw is helpful to keep the soil from drying out and the seeds in place but it is not essential.

Watering is crucial. This is the only time when light sprinkling is recommended for lawns. Water lightly to keep the seed bed moist. It may be necessary to water several times a day. Begin mowing when the grass is about two inches tall. This will help thicken the turf.

Sod makes an instant lawn, but is more costly than seeding. Sodding can be done at any time during the growing season, but sod needs moisture, too. Use good quality, weed-free sod and lay it carefully over well-prepared soil. Tamp down to remove air pockets and give a thorough soaking. Then water lightly every day for a couple of weeks until the roots get established.

Michigan State University experts recommend for sunny areas that will get only a moderate amount of care a seed mixture of 60 per cent common Kentucky bluegrass and 40 per cent red fescue

(Pennlawn or Wintergreen). If a finer lawn is desired and more intensive care will be given substitute Merion bluegrass for much of the common Kentucky bluegrass in the mixture. For shaded areas use 70 per cent red fescue and 30 per cent bluegrass (Newport or Delta). Seed at the rate of two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet.



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How Non-Squeaking Wheels Win Rewards

By KATHY MORAN

All the excitement of a day at Cedar Point was extra special to a group of 40 children from the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville.

The children, few of whom had ever been to an amusement park, earned the trip simply by their good behavior.

And they found the thrills of riding down a river in a log and riding on the double ferris wheel was well worth the effort.

Less than a year ago, the opportunity would not have been available to the children.

BUT A QUIET revolution behind the old brick walls of the 45-year-old center at Five Mile and Sheldon took place this winter. The trip to Cedar

Point was just one of the by-products.

The revolution was hardly as dramatic as the Boston Tea Party, but its effects are nearly as monumental.

The school personnel simply decided to put their emphasis on good behavior.

They recognized that often the child who gets the attention is the one who misbehaves the most.

And since the center houses retarded children who are most often from deprived homes, they clamored for attention by causing trouble.

"MOST OF the bad behaviors in the school are done strictly for getting attention," said Pat Tombeau, a psychologist at the center.

"Consequently these behaviors have been minimized by calling as little

attention to them as possible."

"For most of these kids, their background is failure," he said. "We are trying to reinforce good behavior by rewarding good behavior and ignoring bad."

Attempting to "sell" learning to the students, the teaching staff implemented what has become the "in" thing in teaching -- a behavioral modification program.

Giving the children realistic goals to strive for, the teachers "award" the youths points for getting to class on time, completing homework assignments, and behaving during the class.

"THE CHILDREN can grasp it better because they know just what is expected of

them," said Ray Telman, a teacher.

Each child knows he can earn five points an hour for doing the work and behaving for a total of 25 points a day and 125 for the week.

At the end of the week, youths with at least 115 points can go to the honor roll party -- and usually nearly half the students make it.

On alternate Fridays, the party is held off the grounds -- such as at Edward Hines Park -- and longer range activities are planned once a month -- as the trip to Cedar Point.

The other Friday is spent in a party in the gym where they can go swimming, dance to soul sounds, or play Bingo.

IN ADDITION, all students can use their good behavior points to purchase small items at the "Behavior Mod" shop. Since the program has little cash to run on, the store items are donations or bought from monetary donations.

But whether it is a puzzle for himself or a change purse for the youth's mother, that child feels he has made a special purchase after leaving the shop.

"We feel that if the students realize that their achievements have immediate positive reinforcement, then there will be an increase in willingness to learn," said Tom Dolan, school counselor.

Even the kids who can't get it together enough to make the honor roll get recognition from the teaching staff.

Students who have shown the most improvement have their picture taken and hung in a special showcase. Good papers and artistic projects are also put on display.

CHILDREN WHO persist in causing trouble can also get ahead. The teachers arrange a "contract" with this student. By behaving and fulfilling the terms of the contract, the student gets a pre-arranged reward.



A PRIZE-WINNING THROW comes from this youth while others anxiously await their turn. The booth was one of several designed, built, and monitored by teachers from the Child

Development Center for the "honor roll" carnival. Besides getting to go to the carnival because of good behavior in school, each student went home with a prize or two.

Nixon's Order Ends SC Strike

By KATHY MORAN

"Once he proves he can do it, there is no excuse for not doing it," Dolan said.

"And there are no hollow promises," Telman said. "We always come through for the children."

Like a chain reaction, the enthusiasm of the teachers was passed on to the students. And in turn, the students are getting so involved in the program that it reinforces the teachers.

"The attitude of the teachers has improved drastically since the program went into effect," Dolan said.

"For the first time they are working together and have the same goals," Telman added.

Because the teachers are either young or young-thinking, the students are learning to relate to them.

And the students are learning pride in themselves and developing group spirit that will enable them to adjust to the "outside" world when they leave the center.

As a direct result of President Nixon's wage and price freeze, more than 40 striking secretaries from Schoolcraft College voluntarily agreed to return to work yesterday.

The secretaries began withholding their services last week until they received "equity" in wage scales, alleging that they were among the lowest paid education secretaries in the district.

The negotiating team of the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel, an unaffiliated union, met with state fact-finder Alan Walt and the college negotiating team on Monday. Before the day-long session

ended, the secretaries had agreed to return to work in light of the presidential message.

THE FACT-FINDING session was devoted to a presentation by the SCAOP team, according to a college spokesman. A future date for fact-finding sessions was not set although the spokesman said that fact-finding will proceed at the "mutual convenience" of the groups.

The secretaries have been working without a contract since July 1. They had met with administrators six times since May in formal bargaining with the last session on July 12.

Their attorney, Joseph Golden, said they were not far

apart from the college in their economic demands but that the college was not prepared to budge from its original offer, thus forcing the secretaries to the picket line.

The women, who had never withheld services before, stayed at the entrances to the college for four days amid dust from construction along Haggerty Road.

Neither Golden or SCAOP president Mrs. Jane Lurain could be reached for comment after the fact-finding session Monday.

It was not certain how the president's freeze would affect previously negotiated contracts at the college or the millage request that is scheduled for a Sept. 13 election.

Easter Seal Board Adds 4

Four Observerland residents have been elected to the first board of directors of the new Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. of Wayne County. The four are: Walter Russell and Joseph L. Flechner of Redford Township.

Reading Course Set

Madonna College is offering developmental reading, a one-credit-hour course aimed at improving reading skills. Skills to be learned include surveying and rapid reading, skimming, scanning, and study-reading.

C'ville Band Parents Set Flea Market

Clarenceville Band Parents and Friends Club will hold a flea market on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the high school parking lot. Rental fee will be \$3 a parking space for non members and \$1.50 for members. The first fall meeting of Band Parents will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the high school band room.

Pie-Eating Champs Will Get Trophies

Take your marks, get set, dig in... The fourth annual children's pie eating contest will be held at noon Saturday (Aug. 21) at Wonderland Center Mall, Plymouth and Middle Belt. The contest is open to the first 150 children between the ages of 9 and 12 who register at the contest.

Competition will be split into categories, 9-10 year olds and 11-12. There will be 25 children in each heat with one winner to be selected from each of six heats.

Six "Wonderland 1971 pie eating champ" trophies will be awarded. Members of the Senior Citizens of Livonia will serve as judges to determine which youngsters eat the most blueberry pie in three minutes.

Dealer Meet Attracts 825

The Raleigh House in Southfield is the scene this week for previews of the 1972 Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge car lines.

Attending these previews were nearly 825 dealers, their wives and salesmen from the Detroit sales region which includes Michigan, north-eastern Indiana and north-western Ohio.

According to R.D. McLaughlin, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager, Chrysler-Plymouth is on its way to its seventh consecutive 850,000 plus car year which he attributes to the slowdown in inflation.

New advance techniques in quality control manufacturing and product development was also emphasized for the 1972 model year by E.J. Newton, Dodge assistant general sales manager.

Area Deaths

CHARLES FOSTER COX

Services for Mr. Cox, 78, of 327 E. Oak St., Louisville, Ky. were held last month in the Heaney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Salem United Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Cox, a Farmington resident for many years, is survived by his daughter, Roseleen Cox of San Diego, Calif. and a brother, Stanley, of Louisville.

CHARLES PRICE FROELICH

Services for Mrs. Froelich, 93, of the Dearborn Heights Convalescent Center, Dearborn Heights were held at the First Unitarian Church of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Froelich is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Gretchen) Sharp and Mrs. Walter (Betty) Gibson, formerly of Plymouth; a sister, six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

CARL CHRISTIAN HANSEN

Services for Mr. Hansen, 74, of 27421 Doreen Dr., Farmington Twp. were held in the Heaney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with Mrs. Louise Atchison, Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

A community resident for many years, Mr. Hansen was superintendent of building trades for the Detroit Arsenal. He was also a WWI Army veteran as well as a past member of the American Legion Union Labor Post.

Survivors include: his wife, Pearl Irene; two daughters, Mrs. Allan (Ludwig) McFarland, Farmington and Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Gabel, Farmington; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters.

Mrs. Donald (Jean) Lee, Hidden Valley, Farmington Twp. and Mrs. Roy (Donna) Zeller; and six grandchildren.

AMELIA STELLA ORR

Services for Mrs. Orr, 48, of 28166 Peppermill Rd., Farmington Twp. were held last month at St. Fabian's Church, with Magr. Charles J. Malloy officiating. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Orr, a community resident for many years, was a columnist for the Observer of subdivision news. She had also been employed at Ford Motor Co. for 13 years.

She is survived by her husband, Charles V.; her mother, Mrs. Balbina Dzialowski; three sons: Gregory C. Steven J. and Daniel; one daughter, Stasia A.; one brother, Frank; and two sisters, Mrs. George Green and Stella Dzialowski.

NICHOLAS D. PUSCAS

Services were held for Mr. Puscas, 53, of 33905 Lamoyne, Livonia in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia with Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Puscas was the owner of Bradstreet Enterprises and former vice president and general manager of the Republic Die and Tool Co. A member of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, he had been a Livonia resident for the last eight years.

Survivors include: his wife, Sally; his mother, Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Sally Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly) Champagne; one son, Nicholas Michael; two brothers: four sisters; and six grandchildren.

DORIS IRENE RADTKE

Services for Mrs. Radtke, 44, of 20882 Botsford Dr. Farmington Twp. were held in the Heaney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Victor F. Halboth Sr. officiating. Burial followed

in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, Detroit; and one brother, William, of Washington, D.C.

CLARA M. STATEZNI

Services were held for Mrs. Statezni, 83, of 1428 Sheridan, Plymouth, in the Schrader Funeral Home, Livonia with Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Statezni, a Plymouth resident for 50 years, is survived by two sons, William Statezni Jr. of Plymouth and George E. Statezni of Whitaker, Calif.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

IGNAC F. STETKAR Services for Mr. Stetkar, 71, of 15637 Brookfield, Livonia were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia with Father Cain officiating. Burial was held in Parkview Cemetery.

Survivors include: his wife, Marie; two sons, Emil and Frank; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND ERNEST WINTERS

Services were held for Mr. Winters, 74, 34018 Rhonewood, Farmington Twp. in the Heaney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with Mr. Archie McLellan officiating. A full military graveside service with bugler and firing squad was conducted by Chaplain Randolph Post 1152 in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Winters, a Farmington resident for 30 years, served in the Mexican border incident in April-May of 1917, and WWI. He had been employed as a toolmaker for Outley Industries of Farmington for 12 years.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy; six sons: Raymond, Frank, Gilbert, Steven, Harry and Robinson Scott; six daughters, Mrs. Betty Parsons, Mrs. Mary Rouse, Mrs. Norma Cote, Mrs. Eleanor Freed, Mrs. Judy Niedzwiedzki, and Mrs. Nancy Davis; 43 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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Effect Of New Economic Plan Uncertain For Suburban Families

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

Here in the suburbs, President Nixon's dramatic announcement of a new set of economic policies for the nation seems to have raised more questions than answers.

Local businessmen, school officials, local government authorities and labor leaders all expressed varying degrees of confusion when asked just what the new package meant for them in specific terms.

Most, however, agreed that the President's proposals for setting the nation's stagflation (stagnant plus inflating) economy aright were in the right direction.

Some local businessmen criticized the President for waiting so long before announcing his program, while others questioned the timing, coming so soon after the President's insistence that the administration's previous economic policies were proper and that the correct course was "steady as you go."

FOR THE AVERAGE family living in the suburbs, the President's proposals seemed to mean this:

- If you were scheduled to get a pay increase within the next 90 days, you probably won't get it. If, however, you have a union contract that contains a cost of living wage adjustment or a previously negotiated wage increase within the next three months, you probably won't get it either.

- If you are renting an apartment or house, you can be pretty sure you won't have your rent raised for three months.

- When you go shopping, you probably won't find the prices you pay higher than you paid for the past month. In theory, the President asked for a voluntary price freeze at the levels of the past month. But food prices, for example, vary widely because of the fluctuations in the cost of the raw food. You may find supermarkets charging the highest prices they charged during the past month.

- If you find that businesses are charging prices higher than they charged in the past month, it simply is not clear what to do about it. Clearly, the massive machinery to police the price freeze (even ignoring its voluntary nature) does not exist now, and it seems unlikely that the government will hire thousands of bureaucrats in the next 90 days to do the strict enforcement a full price freeze seems to indicate.

- As a taxpayer, you will gain from the President's program, both from a \$100 increase in the personal exemption for income tax and from the \$500 increase in the standard deduction. Local taxes will not be affected directly

by the new program, although school and local government officials are uncertain about what to do about previously negotiated salary increases or cost of living raises which are due to take effect within 90 days.

- If you plan to buy a new car, you should find the domestic makes cheaper by the amount of the to be repealed 7% automotive excise tax -- about \$200 -- which the President says he will insist be passed on to the buyers. If you had planned to buy an import, better check the prices; the 10% import surcharge probably will make them more expensive than they have been.

- If you're planning to get a mortgage, better wait and watch for a bit. Interest rates were not affected by the wage-price freeze, and probably they will vary widely in the coming weeks.

- If you've got your heart set on a fall vacation abroad, better figure it will cost more than you expected. The dollar will drop in value against foreign currencies, meaning you will spend more dollars to buy a hotel room or that souvenir than you expected.

OBSOLETELY, the President's move was caused by two factors of overriding importance.

First, it was clear that the previous economic game plan simply wasn't working. Prices were still going up at around 4%

per year, and most economists expected that inflation rate to increase in the last half of this year. But unemployment

remained very high, and was particularly crippling in hard-goods production areas such as southeastern Michigan. Internationally, the dollar was in deep trouble.

Second, the President must have realized that his political future rested on doing something -- promptly -- about the economic issue. Democrats and even members of the GOP within the administration had been attacking the President for doing nothing, and for the President to have stood pat would have given the election away.

THE NET EFFECT on us in the suburbs will take a while to emerge. Almost certainly, the drop in auto prices will increase consumer demand and improve employment levels in this general area, although tool and die shops will continue to suffer hard times.

As the suburbs, directly or indirectly, depend heavily on the auto industry, we will probably be better off as a result of the policy change, though how long it will take for the average guy to feel any improvement is anybody's guess.

The housewife probably will see some leveling off of prices, but whether this will be enough to offset other increases in the cost of living and the wage freeze hitting hubby's paycheck is unclear.

As Treasury Secretary John Connally said Monday, any specific answers to specific questions will have to wait.

IT'S A START...



Parents Expecting Too Much Of Agencies?

By DOUG JOHNSON

Local communities are responding with increasing urgency to the youth drug problems with newly founded agencies and paid directors.

But we fear some parents and youths are placing too high a hope on these fledgling organizations. They may not be able to do what we want them to -- curb, or end the drug abuse problem.

First, let's look at what's being done.

VIRTUALLY EVERY Observerland school district and community is doing something about drug abuse. Here's a sample:

In Livonia two men and a bunch of volunteers man a community problem agency funded by the schools and the

cities of Livonia and Westland.

In Southfield, Operation Headline West, with city sanction and funds, has opened new headquarters.

In Redford, a group known as Redford Information Coordinating Committee on Drugs (RICCOD) runs a rap line.

In Farmington, a group of citizens formed the Farmington Area Advisory Commission.

The list goes on.

THE SCHOOLS HAVE responded with new and expanded information in science, physical education and sociology classes. Teachers have held workshops, and curriculum has been expanded.

The result: plenty of factual information for every student on the danger of drugs.

A Southfield school trustee, Leonard Teicher, sees a danger in the school's factual approach.

Facts don't really reach the young people who need the help. Something more is needed, something that goes beyond facts into counseling, guidance, clinical help perhaps, he says.

All of this is based on the typical American institutional response. One recalls the post-Sputnik panic when great sums of money and energy were dumped into the schools to save the U.S. in the science and technology race. The response was monolithic, stunning. The results: fewer students enter pure science and medicine than are needed.

WE HAD HIGH hopes for what education could do.

We seem to be holding the

same high optimism for the rap lines and expanded school curriculums dealing with drug abuse.

There is a danger in all of this.

The formation of rap centers and curriculums help ease our anxiety and our guilt over what we see the young people doing with drugs.

But our faith in both the schools and the rap center should at best be guarded. Drug abuse will not lend itself to such an easy solution, any more than traffic deaths have been significantly cut by the state's efficient driver education program.

A look at why people abuse drugs points to why we must be careful in placing high hopes in drug programs.

Drug abuse is symptomatic of other, more universal problems relating to youth, and their place in society. These new programs should not be shut down, just viewed in their proper perspective.

To do otherwise would be to assume these school and community drug programs are the best, only or final answer.

But we are going to have to look further, deeper. In the meantime, the drug programs are a beginning -- but just that, no more.

Still Seek Secret Witness

Is a Secret Witness fund the answer to the question "Who ran down and killed Chris Beattie in early June in Livonia and then sped away...a hit-and-run fatality?"

The bereaved family has offered \$1,000 in a Secret Witness fund for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

Do you have information you haven't told? Could you provide the tip necessary to solve the case?

You wouldn't be involved in the case in any manner. Just

Hats Off To Two Champs

By R. T. THOMPSON

Hats off to Redford Township as the baseball capital of Observerland and perhaps the entire state of Michigan.

A team in the Bronco world series in California is one of four representing the United States, and other club is seeking a national championship in the All American Amateur tourney in Johnstown, Pa.

The Bronco squad is comprised of youngsters in the 11 to 12-year-old group and the team in Pennsylvania is made up of players in the class D range of 16 to 20.

The Broncos, better known as the Redford Township Fisher American Broncos, have advanced farther than any other team in the area in recent years.

It has been a rough, tough competitive route that found the Broncos winning a tournament in Redford Township in which they were hosts.

Then off to Chicago for a tournament that found the team winning five games in a span of three days to qualify for the northern U.S. finals.

THAT TOURNEY was held last weekend in Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and once again the Broncos had to win four straight... and that earned a trip to California to compete against Mexico, Guatemala, Philippines, Canada and three other representatives from the United States.

The luck of the draw pits Redford against Mexico, defending champion, in the opening round Thursday night, and the best wishes of every resident of the community will be with the youngsters all the way.

What a boost for Redford Township, Observerland and Metropolitan Detroit if they come back with the title.

Just imagine the thrills for youngsters of that age competing against teams from all parts of the world and with a world's championship the stake to the winner.

The tournament is being played near Oxnard, Calif. on the site of an old Air Force Base which has been renovated and has a completely lighted diamond with a seating capacity of more than 10,000.

We hope the pressure of playing before such a large audience won't affect the Broncos but after all that's the test of a true champion, winning under any conditions.

THE STORY is a bit different for the Redford outfit competing in Johnstown, Pa.

Redford teams have competed there before and have come back with the championship. Still, there are the same pressures and to win a team has to be a true champion.

Redford has a group of players hailed as perhaps the best ever to represent this area. It has everything required of a champion -- good pitching, tremendous hitting and fielding second to none in the state.

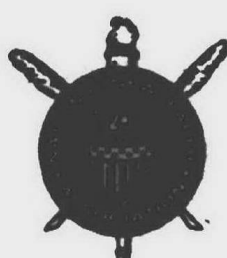
Good luck, boys, we're with you, win or lose. You have gone a long way already.

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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Readers' Forum

Nice People Helped A Boy

EDITOR:

Our young son was involved in an accident today (Aug. 9) at Westland shopping center. He fell and fortunately was not hurt.

We were not with him, but from the stories we have heard from those who were with him and from his own version, we are very much indebted to a number of people.

Several people in the shopping center were more than helpful. Someone called police, someone put a pillow under his head - in general, everyone was a help.

The Westland Center Police and the Fire Department emergency squad not only did their jobs with dispatch but also with some humaneness. They took time to talk to the little guy, to make things as easy as possible and to do

more than mere necessity.

At Wayne County General Hospital, staff members and employees seemed to go out of their way to be efficient, cooperative and friendly. They stopped to talk, gave him suckers and in general tried to make the best of a difficult situation.

We do not know who all the people who stopped what they were doing to help in the situation are, but we would like to thank them for stepping in. It is comforting to know that people still care and that even those whose job it is to help do so with a warmth that can be felt even second or third hand. We would appreciate your printing this thank-you from our son and ourselves.

MR. AND MRS.
ROBERT THOMAS
Livonia

Did Sen. Pursell Vote?

EDITOR:

Your weekend edition for Aug. 7-8, 1971 carries a story entitled, "Pursell Explains 'No' Vote on Tax." The lead paragraph on this "news" story reads, "State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) voted 'no' on the recently approved increase in the state income tax 'because I campaigned on a platform that pledged property tax reform and controlled spending.'"

According to wire service stories issued at the time of the vote, Sen. Pursell failed to vote at all and only announced his opposition to the legislation after the votes were in.

He was, according to these stories, one of two senators, both Republicans, who ducked voting aye or nay on this vital issue.

If true, it would seem that the good senator was involved in trying to make his desertion of Gov. Milliken as palatable as possible in that office while maintaining a posture which will allow him to claim that he as not scuttled this vital tax bill.

It seems to me that the citizens of the 14th District

deserve a senator who will vote, and a newspaper that will verify political handouts before publication as news.

Should the wire service stories on the matter prove incorrect, you and the senator have my apology.

ROBERT DWYER
Democratic State
Central Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: A spokesman for Sen. Pursell said Pursell answered "no" when his name was called in the voting, but that he was not heard.

When the senator, following the vote, asked that he be allowed to explain his "no" vote in writing, he was amazed to discover that his vote was not recorded.

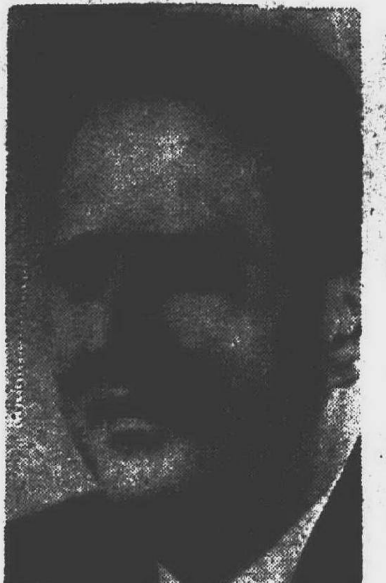
Subsequently, the Senate voted unanimously to accept his "no" vote and his request to submit his explanation in writing. Several of Pursell's colleagues sitting nearby came to his defense, stating that they heard his vote against the tax hike, the spokesman said.



DR. HARVEY HERSHEY



ERNEST SCHMITTER



ARCHIBALD VALLIER



ROGER CARVER

4 S'craft Candidates Reveal Backgrounds

Among the candidates campaigning for a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is an educator, a GM Detroit Diesel administrator, a Plymouth city commissioner and the owner of an insurance company.

The election on Sept. 13 will be for three six-year terms and two two-year terms. Originally 18 candidates filed for the election, but one candidate for a two-year term withdrew last week.

A LONG HISTORY of experience in education follows Dr. Harvey Hershey, 36450 Ladywood, Livonia, who is running for a two-year term.

Dr. Hershey, 39, is currently the dean of instruction and director of labor relations at

Wayne County Community College. He has worked as the director of community development for Oakland Community College, a resource specialist for Wayne State University, and an adult education consultant for the Michigan State Department of Education.

He has been a special education teacher and counselor as well as an associate professor of sociology and psychology for OCC.

A resident of the Schoolcraft area for two years, Dr. Hershey is a commissioner on the Michigan Commission on Aging, a member of the Detroit mayor's committee on Human Resource Development, and a member of the

civic association in Country Homes Estates.

MAKING HIS FIRST attempt at a public office is Ernest Schmitter, 31179 Dawson, Garden City. He is seeking a six-year term.

Schmitter, 28, is a warranty administrator for Detroit Diesel and a former student at Schoolcraft College.

He attended John Carroll University and Central Michigan University before beginning work at Detroit Diesel in 1964.

Schmitter has lived in Garden City for 25 years and is a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church.

CURRENTLY completing his eighth year as a city commissioner in Plymouth, Archibald Vallier, 57, of 1338 Penniman, Plymouth, is seeking a six-year post.

Vallier holds a mechanical engineering degree from Iowa State University and is retired from a position as special assistant to the general manager of the Metal Stamping Division of Ford Motor Co.

He is now a part-time consultant to the Office of Economic Expansion of the Michigan Department of Commerce regarding air and

water pollution and solid waste disposal problems.

Vallier served eight years as the only elected member of the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

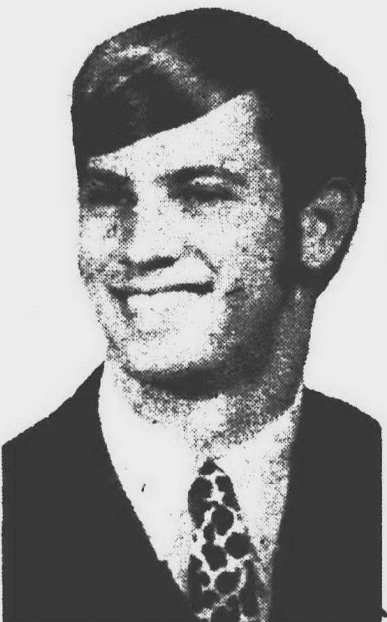
ROGER CARVER, owner of Carver Insurance Agency, is also running for a six-year term. Carver, 46, resides at 29722 Jacquelyn Drive, Livonia, and has lived in the district for 11 years.

Carver concentrated on vocational education when he earned his bachelor's degree in education from WSU.

A member of the Speakers bureau for the Michigan Heart Association, Carver is also the president of the Livonia Kiwanis Club and president of the Belle Mar Civic Association.



WAYNE LARCINESI



MILAN EMANUEL

2 Young Men Running At SC

Two young men are among the candidates who have filed for the Schoolcraft College board of trustees election, to be held Sept. 13.

Wayne Larcinesi, 21, of 29210 Lori, Livonia, has filed for a two-year term on the board. He is a student at Schoolcraft.

Larcinesi is a member of the Collegiate Patriots Club, a campus organization that represents "the more conservative students" on campus. He has lived in Livonia since 1959 and graduated from Bentley High School in 1968.

MILAN EMANUEL, 24, of 15047 Lakewood Drive, Plymouth, is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity and was the recipient of the Sahrenson scholarship for outstanding achievement in political science.

For the past two years he has been teaching lecture classes at the undergraduate level at Wayne, as well as being a substitute teacher in Livonia for the past three years.

This summer he has been working for Ford Motor Co. in accounting.

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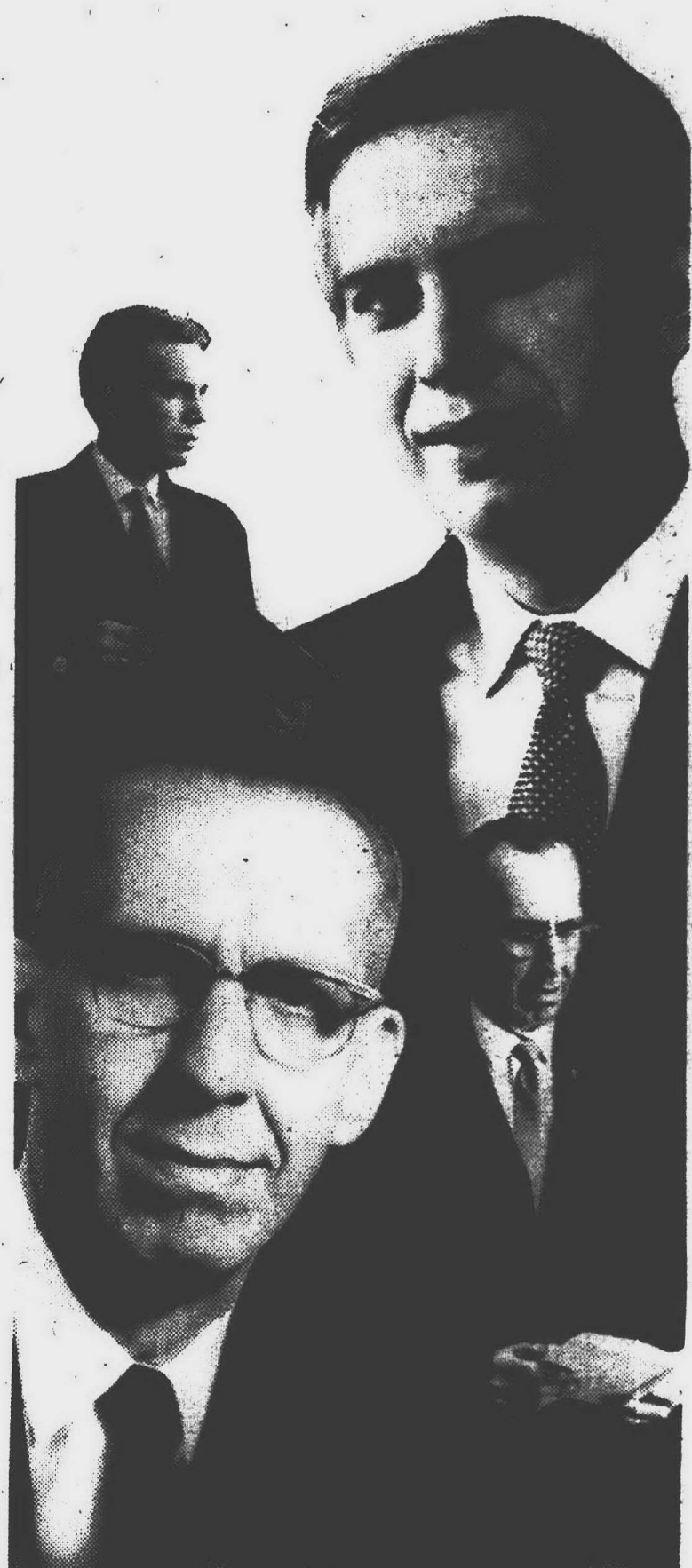
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DEMERY'S FARMINGTON OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Oakland Casts Wary Eye At Rouge Project

By W. W. EDGAR

There are ominous signs along the horizon that the war on pollution in the Rouge River basin is turning into a political football.

Initiated in a rivalry between the Road Commission and the Drain Commission in Wayne County, it now has spread to Oakland County with all sorts of claims and suspicions.

It began about 18 months ago when the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, hearing a plea from the State Natural Resources Commission that one group be given responsibility, tapped the Drain Commission with the authority.

Immediately, Henry

Herrick, Wayne County drain commissioner, claimed the job would entail an expenditure of \$250 million and asked for a study that would cost \$35,000.

CLAIMING THAT the job couldn't be done in Wayne County alone, he invited the Oakland County Board to join in and contribute \$15,000 toward the study.

That invitation set off a series of claims and counter-claims. Oakland County officials shrugged off the invitation with the claim that "we are not 10 per cent of the problem and shouldn't be asked to pay 10 per cent of the cost."

This may be resolved this week when the county board finance committee reconsiders the \$15,000 expenditure.

MEANWHILE, the communities have become involved and in some cases have charged that the entire plan is a move to have Wayne County dominate the entire basin.

In Birmingham, for example, it is claimed that disregard for the Rouge embankment ecology could jeopardize the city's greenbelts which traverse the Rouge.

In Southfield, the question has arisen: "Is the Rouge a river or a drain?" and deep concern is felt that the flood plains in the city could be endangered.

Other Oakland County officials have expressed concern over the Army Corps of

Engineers, claiming that in one instance it was stated the corps had no plans and at another point displayed them.

Bernard F. Lennon, chairman of the Oakland County Public Works Committee, in a letter to Robert S. Kenning, Birmingham city manager, stated that Oakland "is not considering at this time requesting the establishment of an inter-county drainage board to resolve problems raised in Wayne County."

BACK IN WAYNE County, the Drain Commission is waiting acceptance or rejection of the invitation to Oakland County before proceeding with the work.

One of the Drain Commission spokesmen, last week pointed out that if Oakland County doesn't join, it may be another decade before the problem can be solved above Eight Mile Road.

"This problem is similar to the one that involved Farmington Township 10 years ago," he said, "and the township only now is at the point it could have been in a decade ago."

"The same is true in Oakland County. This is a great chance for the people up there to get the job done right - and if they miss, it may be a long time before the problems up there can be solved."

He hinted that work would proceed in Wayne County, with or without a two-county drainage authority.

Meanwhile, the "Rescue the Rouge" group, along the main

branch, and the Jaycees on the Middle branch are conducting their cleanup campaign with approximately 5,000 volunteers to remove the debris from the basin during the coming month.

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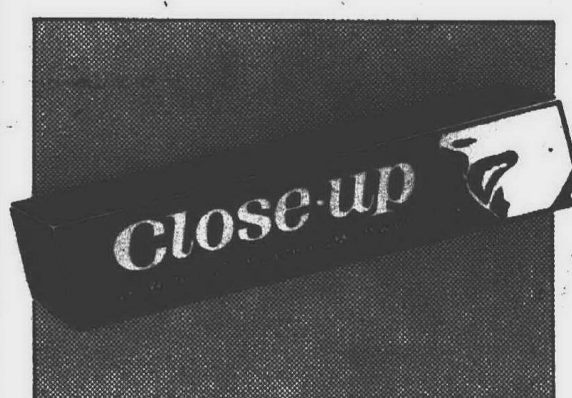
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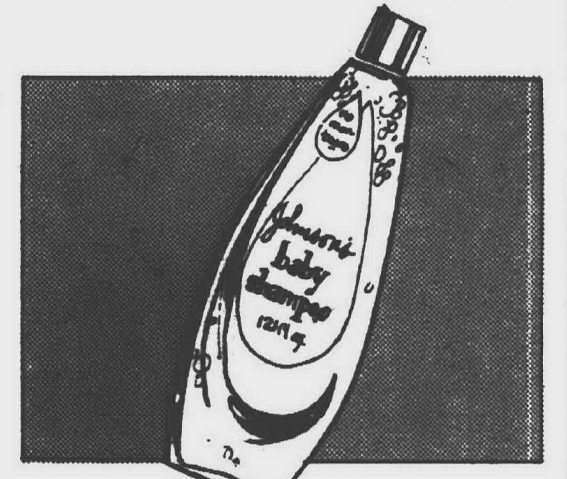
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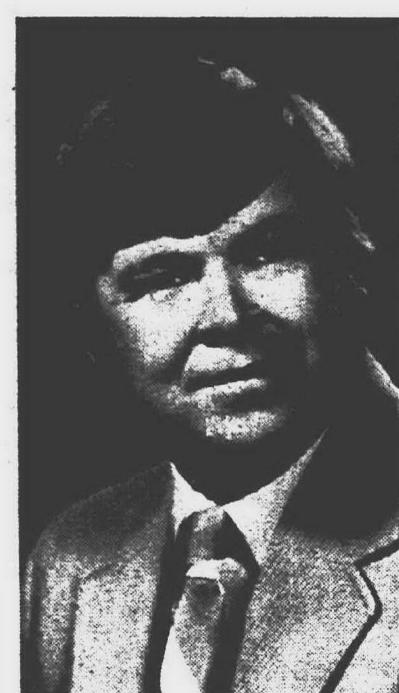
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JAMES R. VERKERKE has joined Chamberlain Companies, Realtors, as vice president and regional manager of the firm's western division offices. He will work on expanding the company's network of offices in western Wayne County. Chamberlain currently has offices in Livonia, Westland and Allen Park.

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Spotlight on Women

AAUW Helps Win Friends

By MARGARET MILLER
Woman's Editor

Mme. Suzanne Linsmaux of Belgium never really thought life in the United States was as she has seen it in American movies.

But the visit she and her husband, Edmond, just finished in Plymouth helped reassure them that "family life is very strong in America."

Horst Bill of Germany has known from previous traveling that Americans are mighty friendly people.

But his sojourn here reinforced his understanding that "it's easy to get along with people here."

THE THREE, all teachers in their native lands, spent a week with Plymouth families as part of a month-long visit under the American Host Program.

They came here because the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women decided to work with the private educational foundation that brings teachers from Europe for a month to help them gain a realistic understanding of American life.

"In our study of foreign aid," said Rose Frey, chairman of the AAUW World Problems Study Group, "we became increasingly aware of a fact that is hard to accept but which is evident in several ways—that we are not gaining much friendship in foreign nations even though we are pouring billions of dollars in aid each year."

"So our group felt that perhaps active participation in some area where we had an opportunity to help create a little 'good will' might be a step in the right direction."

"The American Host Program seemed to be doing just that."

FOUR PLYMOUTH AAUW members and their families have taken part in the exchange. Last week Esther and

Kenneth Hulsing played host to M. and Mme. Linsmaux, both teachers in secondary schools in Nivelles, south of Brussels, and Bill visited with Mimi and Phillip K. Settles and their four boys.

Earlier in the summer, Gosta I. Bengtson of Sweden was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haas en-

tertained Marji van Luitelaar of Holland.

All the visitors had a chance to tour local schools and visit industries as well as go on shopping trips and excursions with their host families.

What resulted from the visits? For the individuals involved, and the many others the Europeans were able to meet, there was new un-

derstanding that can come only from person-to-person meetings.

THE VISITOR from Germany ("Just call me Bill," he told the Settles and anyone else he met) was impressed anew by the friendliness in this country.

"I've been spoiled in the past by the fact that it's so easy to get along here, and it's

still true," he said. "Europeans are far more reserved."

The Linsmaux couple agreed. "When you move from one place to another in Europe, it takes a long time to get acquainted," Mme. Linsmaux said.

"But here you use the first names right away. In Europe, I had almost forgotten my first name—I never use it."

The Belgians, parents of two grown children, also enjoyed noting the close quality of family life they observed.

"The movies you send to Europe do you no good," Suzanne said. "But I was quite sure before coming that the great majority of people, of which nobody speaks, have lives that are peaceful."

THE THREE VISITORS, after a tour of Plymouth High School and Schoolcraft Community College, commented that the two-year colleges now blossoming in this country are "perhaps coming back to the University and technical school system we have in Europe."

They also felt enough at home to comment that they still preferred their system of meat sold to order in butcher shops to our steaks in supermarket packages, and they all pointed to what they thought might be quite a serious American problem.

"It is that so many people are fat," Horst Bill said. "I see children at the beach—they eat continuously pop corn and potato chips and candy and all that fluffy, fluffy stuff."

"Don't you think it may be a health problem?" Mme. Linsmaux asked. "You don't walk much—in the country there are no sidewalks and the roads look empty."

And, looking down at her only slightly matronly figure, she added:

"For the first time in my life I felt thin."

Which may be as good a booster of international relations as you could find.



THE TALK IS INTERNATIONAL in this gathering of Plymouth branch American Association of University Women members and their guests from Europe. From left are Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Mme. Suzanne Linsmaux, Mrs. Mimi Settles, Edmond Linsmaux and Horst Bill. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

m. m. memos

"I'm too young to do half the things I'd like to do and too old to do the other half," wailed our 15-year-old.

The pronouncement came as she was washing dishes while her older sister was out earning real money, one younger one was enjoying camp life and the other was racing around the neighborhood.

So I had to feel a certain sympathy. I've tried to avoid the you're-too-young and you're-too-old cliches, but in certain family situations there's no getting around the facts of life in this matter of age differentials.

There were bad moments for everyone, I remember, when each girl passed the six-year mark and was too old to splash in the kiddie pool at the swimming club. Recently a young friend was disconcerted because at 10 she was too old to enjoy the delights of a certain local play spot.

And our smallest one feels keenly the too-young curse, most recently because we tell her she's too young to baby-sit. One problem is that the kids she'd like to take care of are too old.

From where I sit, the too-young-or-too-old problem goes right on. At this point I seem to be too old to accomplish all the things I'd like to and too young to know when to quit.

And I'm not complaining, not as long as I can keep that too-young part. I'll start worrying when it's just plain too old.

—Margaret Miller

Twins Born

Twin boys, Kenneth Lee and Keith Edward, were born July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 151 Adams, Plymouth.

The new arrivals weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and 7 pounds, 15 ounces, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



JANICE HOFFMAN of Farmington has been appointed publicity coordinator at Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. A recent graduate of the University of Toledo in journalism, Mrs. Hoffman will coordinate publicity for the business centers and work on projects with the young people involved in JA. Lenore Upton of Royal Oak has been appointed public relations director for JA in the region.

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Yugoslavia Lures Livonian

Yugoslavia, the beautiful Balkan land little understood in this country, will be home base for a young Livonian for nine months.

Janet K. Welch, a June graduate of Albion College, has a Fulbright Fellowship to study from October until July at the University of Zagreb.

For the pretty daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Welch and the late Major Welch, the tour will fulfill a dream that began two years ago when she spent several weeks in Yugoslavia as a student.

"Each school in the association sent two students," Miss Welch said. "We spent six weeks in independent study—my field was university politics."

HER MEETINGS with students at two Yugoslavian Universities — Novi Sad and Ljubljani — convinced her that she wanted to return and learn more about the country and its people.

The first step was a transfer to the University of Southern California for intensive study in Slavic languages and literature.

She was there for a year and a half, transferring back to Albion last year to complete requirements for a degree in history.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a finalist in the Woodrow Wilson scholarship competition for students

planning to go on to graduate school.

WITH HER federal grant, made under the Fulbright-Hays Act, she plans to study comparative literature, giving special attention to post-war literature.

"I've done some reading in English, but not much of it has been published here," she said. Before beginning her

university work, she will take an orientation course in Belgrade.

"I hope to leave early and travel around the country some to get my bearings and feel comfortable with the language," she said. "I've only had one semester of Yugoslavian and don't feel too proficient yet."

Miss Welch is a 1967 graduate of Franklin High School.

Swim Lessons Free

"I FELL in love with the country then," Miss Welch said. "It has a most interesting political situation—it's working its way to a new kind of Communism."

Her first visit was as a member of a student seminar sponsored by the Great Lakes College Association, of which Albion is a member school.

Aiming to have 200 more children swimming by the end of the summer, the Livonia Family Y will offer free swimming lessons Aug. 23 to 27.

Children seven to 11 years of age are eligible for the classes in the pool of the Family Y, 14255 Stark, Livonia. Membership in the Y is not required for this program.

Beginners and advanced

beginners will be accepted. Qualified instructors will teach them in four classes, each meeting for 45 minutes five times during the week. Class sessions are set at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Children interested in participating in the Family Y Learn - To - Swim campaign may fill out the blank below and take it or mail it to the Family Y.



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS can learn to swim like these boys in free lessons being offered next week by the Livonia Family Y.

| | | |
|--------------------|------------|-------|
| Name | Age | Phone |
| Class Level | Class Time | |
| Parent's Signature | | |



JANET WELCH

They'll Soon Be Brides



JANET MATHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mathews of Beverly Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Dennis Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Russo of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Marion High School and a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in history. Her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville High School and is majoring in building construction at MSU. A December wedding is planned.



SUSAN SOVA

Mr. and Mrs. H. James Sova of Garvett Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E., to Gary R. Sayn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sayn of Fremont Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School. Her fiancé graduated from Franklin in 1969 and attended the University of Michigan for two years. He plans to transfer to Lawrence Institute of Technology this fall and complete studies in mechanical engineering while working for the Ford Motor Co. An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Receptions Follow Rites

Receptions in both Virginia and Michigan followed the recent wedding of Carolyn Jean Spencer and Michael Thomas Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gale of Farmington.

The couple greeted guests in the social hall of Fairfax United Methodist Church of Fairfax, Va., immediately after speaking their vows in a double ring ceremony.

Then, after a honeymoon trip through the eastern states and Canada, they were honored at a reception in the Cass Avenue home of the bridegroom's parents.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W.H. Spencer of Fairfax, was given

in marriage by her father. The Rev. Donald E. Carlton of Fincastle, Va., performed the ceremony.

Silk organza over tulle fashioned the bridal gown, which had appliques of pearl-embroidered alençon lace on the bodice and sheer sleeves. A headpiece of silk petals trimmed with seed pearls held the bride's veil, and she carried a cascade of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath with yellow rosebuds.

Bridal attendants wore yellow and white empire gowns with a woven daisy design. Mrs. James E. Clark, as matron of honor, carried a cascade of white daisies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Carrying nosegays of yellow and white daisies, carnations and baby's breath were the bridesmaids, Mrs. John Spencer of Cambridge, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs.

Edward Ksenych of Toronto, sister of the bridegroom and Carol Ann Hoover of Ann Arbor.

Flower girl Kimberly Simpson, niece of the bride, wore a yellow dress with a wide satin sash.

RANDALL GALE of Howell served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Steven Ferry of Ann Arbor, Edward Ksenych and John Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer chose a sea green street-length gown with lace applique and Mrs. Gale wore a lavender coat and dress ensemble.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor, where both are graduate students at the University of Michigan. Both have degrees in mathematics from Michigan State University.



MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS GALE

(Carolyn Jean Spencer)

Breathing Classes Offered

A series of Adult Breathing Improvement classes will begin at 12 noon on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital under the co-sponsorship of the hospital and the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County.

Two sessions will be held a week for four weeks.

The program will be conducted by Robert Boesiger, a physical therapist, and Gene Grace, an inhalation therapist, under the direction of Donald Evans, D.O., medical director of the inhalation therapy department.

Persons with respiratory problems must be referred by their physician to participate in the program. A \$10 registration fee will be charged and will cover complete physical and tolerance examinations prior to being admitted to the class.

Patients remain under the care of their family physician at all times.

The program aims at helping patients understand and manage breathing difficulties through use of exercise and helping them adjust psychologically to their physical capabilities.

Waiting Wives Meet Aug. 18

Mrs. Virgil O'Conner, state coordinator for the National League of Families of American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, will be a guest at a meeting of the Waiting Wives Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The meeting will be at Selfridge Air Force Base chapel.

Members of the club are reminded to take Betty Crocker coupons to the meeting to help the group obtain a kidney machine.

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| 48" plank top round table with two 12" leaves. Two mates chairs and two captain's chairs. (Spoon foot leg available, less \$5.00) | \$548.00 | \$439.00 |
| Serving cart with castors. Leaves down, 42 1/2x20x32H. Leaves up, 60L. | \$258.00 | \$219.00 |
| 42" extension pedestal and chairs. | \$435.95 | \$349.00 |
| 48" hutch no. 1349 (not shown) | \$329.95 | \$269.00 |
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| Featuring rich pine accents (from the left...) | | |
| Bookcase. 32Wx16Dx80H. Two doors and four adjustable shelves. (Save an additional \$10 on a pair) | \$199.95 | \$179.95 2 FOR 349.90 |
| Bookcase. 32Wx10Dx80H. Four adjustable shelves. (Save an additional \$10 on a pair) | \$169.95 | \$149.95 2 FOR 289.90 |
| Etagere 32Wx16Dx80H. Open shelves for collectables, prized accessories, two doors cover removable shelves. (Save an additional \$10 on a pair) | \$199.95 | \$179.95 2 FOR 349.90 |
| Etagere. Open (Save an additional \$10 on a pair) | \$169.95 | \$149.95 2 FOR 289.90 |
| BEDROOM | | |
| Night stand, No. 610. (not shown) | \$124.00 | \$109.00 |
| Martha Washington dresser 66Wx20Dx31 1/2H. Three drawers behind the doors. | \$429.50 | \$365.00 |
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| 4/6 priced at | \$224.00 | \$189.00 |
| 5/0 priced at | \$269.50 | \$219.00 |
| George Washington two-door chest. (not shown) | \$429.50 | \$365.00 |
| Oval mirror. | \$133.50 | \$115.00 |
| Four pieces. Dresser, mirror, George Washington chest, 4/6 bed. | \$1,216.50 | \$995.00 |

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KATHLEEN KIRKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kirkland of Mt. Prospect, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Arthur William Biggers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Biggers Sr. of Farmington.



ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Esther E. Williamson of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Nelson Jerold Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick of Foch Avenue, Livonia. Both are recent graduates of Oakland University. A November wedding is planned.



ROSEMARY ZAK

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Zak of Sheridan Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Daniel E. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callahan of Troy, formerly of Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Garden City East High School and attends Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callahan's Beauty College. She is employed by Shepard Drugs in Westland. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Garden City East High School, is stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army. No wedding date has been set.



CYNTHIA COPONEN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Coponen of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Peter Thomas Overaitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Overaitis of Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Garden City East High School and attends Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Coponen's Beauty College. She is employed by Shepard Drugs in Westland. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Garden City East High School, is stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army. No wedding date has been set.

Afternoon Rites Unite Wagners

Bonnie Lynn Liebler became the bride of John Paul Wagner in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Dexter Gospel Church of Dexter, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Liebler of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner of Livonia are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Henry Campbell officiated. Russel Liebler, the bride's uncle, was soloist, and Mrs. Carlos Markgraf, her aunt, was at the piano.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta, with fitted bodice, high collar and Schiffl embroidery trim. Schiffl embroidery also trimmed the silk illusion veil that fell from a headpiece of venetian lace daisies, and she carried white daisies.

Mrs. Richard Zeeb, of Pinckney, sister of the bride, wore pink chiffon over taffeta

for her duties as matron of honor. Her gown had a fitted bodice with daisy trim and a high collar.

Cynthia Kay Liebler and Kristen Zeeb, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Their dresses were pink dotted swiss.

WILLIAM WAGNER of Detroit, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The ushers were William Burdick of Detroit and William Hagedorn of Livonia. Richard Brian Zeeb, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

For the wedding and church reception, Mrs. Liebler selected a pink silk gown with an embroidered organdy coat. Mrs. Wagner was in mint green.

After greeting 150 guests, the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will live in Plymouth Township.



MRS. JOHN PAUL WAGNER
(Bonnie Jean Liebler)

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Nancy Balint Weds

St. Gerald Catholic Church in Farmington was the scene of the morning wedding of Nancy Ann Balint and Jerome Dennis Boardman on Saturday, Aug. 14.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Balint of Meadowlark Avenue, Farmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boardman of Detroit. A reception in Vladimir's Restaurant in Farmington followed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE'S GOWN was ivory organza over taffeta with a high Victorian neckline. Alencon lace and pink velvet ribbon accented the bodice and bishop sleeves, and matching lace trimmed her waist-length ivory mantilla. She carried pink and white roses surrounded by baby's breath.

Susan Louise Fisher of Detroit was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Maureen Balint, Mary Balint and Gail Reese.

All wore gowns of voile over wide taffeta flounces at the hemline and scattered rose appliques. They carried pink roses, heather and baby's breath.

ASSISTING the bridegroom were Richard Hatfield of Detroit as best man and Arthur Reese, Willard Dion and Stephen Balint as ushers.

The couple will live in East Lansing. The new Mrs. Boardman graduated from Michigan State University in 1971 with a BA in English. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.



MRS. BOARDMAN
(Nancy Balint)

Fergusons To Live In E. Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Ferguson, both graduates of Michigan State University, are living in East Lansing following their marriage July 24.

They were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Three Oaks.

The bride is the former Mary Martha Vollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vollman of Three Oaks, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Ferguson of Glenmore Avenue, Redford Township. A reception was held in St. Mary's Hall following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Redford Union High School, class of 1964.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hinton of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Fogarty, to Pvt. Thomas A. Moore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Southgate. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky. They plan to marry late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stevens of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Lyn Brian Beesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beesley of Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Redford High School in Detroit and attended Alma College. Her fiancé graduated from Southfield High School in 1967 and served two years in the U.S. Army. He now is a student at Schoolcraft Community College. No wedding date has been set.



MRS. WALTER ALAN FELTS
 (Diane Lynn Cook)

JEAN CARSCADDEN
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carscadden Sr. of Deering Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Rick Hale Lierstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lierstein of Merritt Drive, Westland. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiancé, a 1969 Bentley graduate, attended Schoolcraft Community College and is employed by Deluxe Printers, Inc. They plan to marry in June 1972.

JUDITH MAY
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May of Perth Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Norman Frederick Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander of Ritz Avenue, Westland. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Ladywood High School. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School in 1969 and is employed by W. P. Hickman Co. in Troy. A September wedding is planned in St. Maurice Catholic Church.

DONNA HEALY
 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Healy of August Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Lee C. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Perry of Birmingham. Miss Healy is a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University and will teach in Haslett in the fall. Her fiancé is completing a degree in economics and psychology at Michigan State, where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.

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Bride's Home Scene Of Vows

In a candlelight ceremony July 19 in the Tecumseh home of the bride's parents, Diane Lynn Cook and Walter Alan Felts were united in marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cook of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Felts of Garden City are parents of the couple.

The Rev. Donald Porteous officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. A home reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony.

was a lace mantilla and her bouquet purple statice, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath. Jean Novack of Ann Arbor, as maid of honor, wore a lilac lace-trimmed gown and flowers in her hair. She carried purple statice, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Julie Cook, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Her gown was light blue.

LaVERN EMBERTS of Lansing was best man and Larry McDonnell of Westland was groomsman.

Mrs. Cook wore a navy street-length dress, and Mrs. Felts was in light blue.

The couple went to northern Michigan for their honeymoon and will live in Ann Arbor. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Garden City East High School and graduated from Michigan State University in 1968. The bride attended the University of Michigan.

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Garden City Is Home For Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Mack S. Green are making their home in Garden City following their recent marriage in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City.

Mrs. Green is the former Rosmarie Grosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grosso of Lathers Avenue, Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Lilbarn Green of Wayne are parents of the bridegroom.

An open house in the home of the bride's parents followed the morning ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted swiss gown with a pink satin band at the waist. She carried roses and carnations.

Lola Valesquez, as maid of honor, wore a pink gown and veil and carried white rosebuds and pink carnations. Mrs. Grosso wore a pink lace dress, and Mrs. Green's dress was blue.

Assisting the bridegroom were Mike Steven as best man and Jim Dale as usher.

The couple honeymooned in the Smoky Mountains. The new Mrs. Green is a 1966 graduate of Garden City East High School and her husband graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1969.

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 XL 53¢ Doz.
 L 49¢ Doz.
 M 38¢ Doz.

WATERMELON \$1.25 up
 ICE COLD: NO EXTRA CHARGE

Local Women Will Lead Torch Drive

The residential chairman and three division chairmen were recently appointed to head the 1971 Torch Drive in the Observerland area.

Mrs. E.J. Alban of Dearborn will supervise the campaign in Northville, Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Dearborn Heights and Dearborn.

Local division chairmen include Mrs. Robert Bizeau, 32823 Winona, Westland; Mrs. Richard Webb, 1347 Westchester, Westland; and Joyce Mazzoni, 30823 Florence, Garden City.

The division chairmen will begin immediately to enlist volunteers needed to call at every household during the 23rd annual United Foundation campaign which will be Oct. 12 through Nov. 4.

Mrs. Bizeau has worked on earlier campaigns and will head the drive in north Westland. Miss Mazzoni, a bridal consultant, will direct the Garden City collections.

The canvass in south Westland will be directed by Mrs. Webb, a teacher at Hawthorn Center in Northville.



KNICKERS AND PANTS will still be fall favorites with the teens -- especially the ones who sew their own. Jeans get a new look when stitched in rich textured fabrics, such as the velour on the left. The pattern is Simplicity 9532. Knickers are dynamite when done in quilted fabrics (center) with a matching vest. This is Simplicity 9511, a Young Contemporary fashion. The longer length looks (right) are newest for fall when worn as a zip-front vest with a wide lapel collar over pants. The pattern is a Super-Jiffy Simplicity 9506.

4th Home Economist Appointed

Mary K. Yadrick has been appointed home economist with the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Her office will be in Pontiac.

Miss Yadrick will share responsibilities for the ex-

tension family living education in the two counties with home economists Mrs. June Sears and Mrs. Kathy Bufton of Wayne and Mrs. Janice Kukar of Pontiac.

She holds a BS degree from MSU and expects to receive an MS in food science and human

nutrition in September. She assumed her new duties Aug. 1.



MARY K. YADRICK

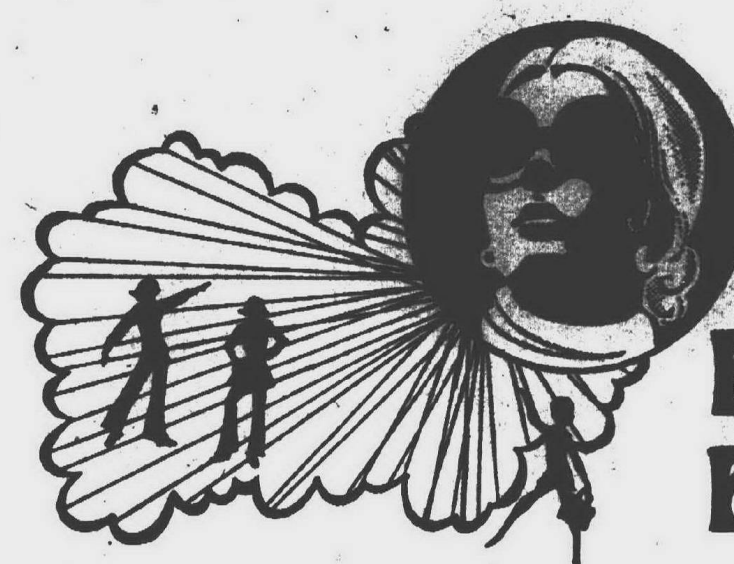
CWC Plans Picnic Aug. 26

The Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday, Aug. 26, on a farm in Macon, formerly owned by Henry Ford.

Advance tickets are being sold until Aug. 19 by Mrs. W. Dean Ward, 47266 Dunsany, Northville, and Mrs. A.E. Van Ornum, 1348 Maple, Plymouth. Luncheon time will

be from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

Wayne Benson and Bill Donahue will provide the musical program and Mini Jane Johnston, a national representative of the Christian Women's Club, will be the guest speaker. Miss Johnston has been in the area before at a CWC workshop at a Winning Women Retreat.



Fashion Forecast

The wide-shouldered look, reminiscent of the 1940s is the big fashion news in fall styles.

The blazer jacket and coachman coat, the pleated-skirt suit and the long-haired fur jacket with a chubby look all point to the trend.

Recent fashion showing of clothes already coming into Detroit stores indicate a return of coat dresses, jacket dresses and the favorite black dress for misses.

The latter is likely to come in velvet with a sharp white accent, in slinky jersey and in crepe with a bare back or deep V or U front.

THE SHIRTTWAIST dress is making a comeback for both misses and junior styles. Often it has the look of separates through the use of contrasting top and skirt, and it also is seen with pleats and smocking.

Jumpers remain an important part of the casual scene, and knits and sweater dresses take on a new look with patterns, stripes, and geometric designs in kinetic bright colors.

Dressier fashions again emphasize the blazer look in dinner suits and fitted, flared dresses. Long skirts, often quilted, are favored for home parties, and the trouser suit in lush fabrics remains much on the scene.

SPORTSWEAR for the fall scene shows wide variety in pants, sweaters, skirts and jackets.

Pants are bermudas, knickers, shorts, and trousers that are long and straight or long and flared. You find

appliques on all lengths, patches and embroidered pockets, some ruffled cuffs and liberal use of leather, real or pretend.

Shrink vests are big news in sweaters, and the decor on all types is bright stripes or

prints -- animals, people, fruit and storybook figures.

You'll still be able to take your pick this fall when it comes to skirt length, with varied models being shown in mid-thigh, above the knee and below the knee.

Hudson's O'Connor Studio will reduce or enlarge that cherished photograph into a 3½x4½" miniature

SALE '8

Tiny or big, old or new, we can reproduce it in lifelike original beauty, black and white or brown-tone for just \$8. If the original is damaged, we can work wonders... at additional savings. Save too on coloring and a wide selection of frames. Call your nearest O'Connor studio.

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PANTING FOR A SOFT PUT-ON IN LUSH VELOUR juniors love! Our super dress of machine washable Celanese® Arnel® triacetate/nylon has an attached dog collar that starts the buttons which open up to show warm pants. Teal or wine; sizes 5 to 13. Junior Dresses (#81), Street Level.

\$22

PLAYSUITS JOIN THE GREAT BLAZER REVIVAL for Fall's newest look. Two pieces pretend to be three with the warm pant and blazer in salt-n-pepper textured Acrylic, the shirtlet in white pepper. Sizes 5 to 13. Juniors Sportswear (#69), Street Level.

\$44

SPORTSWEAR FOR BIG 'N LITTLE SISTERS holds a whole wardrobe of classic looks for the classroom...all fully automatic wash 'n wear in Monsanto's Acrilan® acrylic. Children's and Girls' Wear (#56, #58), Street Level. Group includes a wrap skirt and slacks (not sketched), plus:

SKIRT: red/navy patterned, 4 to 6X, \$8.50 7 to 14, \$10
SWEATER: red or navy solid, 4 to 6X, \$5 7 to 14, \$6
JUMPER: red/navy patchwork, 4 to 6X, \$12 7 to 14, \$14



Education Crisis Overdone, Prof Says

ANN ARBOR — The cause of the financial crisis in higher education today is simply the inevitable swing of the pendulum," Dr. James L. Miller Jr., president of the American Association for Higher Education said here recently.

"The abnormal times were not the last year or two of austerity or semi-austerity; they were the marvelous growth years of the 1960s when the upward curve was headed right through the top of the chart," he said, addressing the 17th Annual Institute on College and University Administration being held at the University of Michigan. The institute is sponsored by the U-M center for the study of

higher education, in conjunction with the extension service.

A PROFESSOR of higher education at the U-M, Miller rejected the "distorted overreaction that things have never been so bad," recalling the depression years when students flooded the colleges rather than face unemployment, while state government slashed appropriation by 75 per cent. "This is neither the first nor the last money crisis higher education has faced," he said, "and thus far it is not the worst."

Higher education's growth period of the '60s was like that which occurs in the

development of any social service and industry, and the "blind, irrational faith that it would never end" was also to be expected, the AAHE president said.

He recounted the spread of support that mounted in a bandwagon style among government, foundations and industry. "The money poured in and the publicity multiplied, mostly spotlighting what each institution planned to do tomorrow, rather than the realities of today."

"Finally the muckrakers appeared — the academic journal and popular press writers who questioned whether the whole thing was not being overdone and un-

derevaluated. This was the turning point in the halcyon days," Miller said.

"It was about this time that the elaborately devised and lavishly funded training programs began to turn out personnel for a market that is subject to unanticipated saturation. Diminishing resources had to be spent to finish projects begun during the heady days of growth, such as buildings or programs that are too far along to cancel."

"The psychological adjustments for administrators, faculty and even students are multiple," he added. "Gone is the steady stream of job offers, accelerated salary and bargaining power."

McCosh's Column

Honoring The Indians

By DAN MCCOSH

Some 2,000 miles across the country addressograph plates were slapped into two mailing machines and through the vagaries of the U.S. Postal system, two letters landed on my desk at the same time this morning.

The first was from something called the Industrial News Review:

"The new electric plant was named in honor of the Seminole Indians and was constructed in the area of their ancestral lands. The plant is a generating unit of a local investor-owned gas and electric company."

A local columnist wrote: "...Profit is the key to development of this, the greatest most prosperous nation on earth."

"Profit is the incentive which makes our system of free enterprise work."

"The Seminole Indians look upon the new power plant as a good neighbor—and business associate in the

cause of community advancement. Their foresight should serve as an example to those who persist in blocking needed new power generating facilities."

THEN I OPENED an affidavit from a trial in Oklahoma, reprinted by the National Wildlife Federation. The author was an 83-year-old Navaho woman:

"This pollution is what I'm especially against. When I first realized I had eyes, I saw that it was clear. Now it is getting hazy and gray outside. The coal mine is causing it."

"Because of the bad air, animals are not well, they don't feel well. They know what is happening and are dying. Peabody Coal Co. is tampering with the Holy Elements, and this must be stopped."

"How can we give something of value to Mother Earth to repay the damages that the mining had done to her? We still ask for her blessings and healing, even when she is hurt."

"They are taking water and other Holy Elements from her veins."

"I don't want highways built because stock will be run over and the children hurt."

"I see the cedar trees next to the ponds they built have turned red; the grasses are dying."

"I want to see them stop taking water from inside the Mesa. The water underground works with the water that falls to the surface of Mother Earth, will wash away."

"I want to see the burial grounds left alone. All of my relatives graves are being disturbed."

"How much would you ask for if your Mother had been harmed?"

"There is no way that we can be repaid for the damages to our Mother. No amount of money can repay, money cannot give birth to anything."

"I want to see the mining stopped."

WHAT QUIRK brought these two letters together on my desk at the same time?

The USPO moves in mysterious ways.

Michigan Offers Vacation Events

Summer fun and vacation time combine to offer Michigan vacationers and weekenders a wide selection of events the whole family can enjoy.

At Manistee, the fourth annual Salmon Derby, which runs 17 days from Saturday, Aug. 21 through Monday, Sept. 6, is expected to attract anglers from all over the U.S. Many prizes, trophies and awards of fine fishing gear, plus Manistee's fine launching facilities, will add zest to this event.

THE PAUL Bunyan Festival will attract thousands to Oscoda Friday through Sunday, Aug. 20-22. There will be a parade, fireworks and a festival queen. TV's traveler, George Perrot, will be this year's honorary Paul Bunyan. Live entertainment and events will await visitors.

The Polish Festival at Bronson, on US-12, 12 miles west of Coldwater, will delight those who enjoy Polish food, Polish music and dancing. The festival is Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 26-28, with many events each day. A

parade Saturday will be followed by a mock Polish wedding.

The Danish Festival, at Greenville Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, salutes the Danish founders of that area. More than 40,000 visitors are expected, with a parade, many special events each day and a variety of Danish food and souvenirs available at the Danish Tavern.

THE NATIONAL Downriver Canoe Race Championships Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, will take place on the Au Sable River at Oscoda.

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BONELESS BEEF ROAST 98¢ lb.

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CHUCK STEAK 68¢ lb.

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GRADE A BASTED
HONEY-SUCKLE TURKEYS 48¢ lb.

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MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON 68¢ lb.

GORDON'S PURE
PORK SAUSAGE 2.96¢ lb.

D.A.K. - NO REFRIGERATION NEEDED
CANNED SLICED BACON 78¢ lb.

CAMELOT SLICED REGULAR OR THICK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 79¢ lb.

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ALL MEAT FRANKS 2.91¢ lb.

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BREEZE DETERGENT \$1.19 64 oz. Pkg.

SPECIAL LABEL BLUE
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ALL PURPOSE POWDER
TREND DETERGENT 27¢ 24 oz. Pkg.

CHICKEN NOODLE
LIPSON SOUP MIX 25¢ 4-oz. Pkg.

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 15¢ 8 oz. Can.

HUNTS
MANWICH SANDWICH 35¢ 15.5 oz. Can.

ECONOMICAL
LIQUID FELS DETERGENT 47¢ 22 oz. Gal.

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PANCAKE SYRUP 59¢ 24 oz. 8 1/2. Can.

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DIXIE CUP REFILLS 29¢ 50 Ct. Pkg.



FRESH WHOLE
GRADE 'A' FRYERS 28¢ lb.
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MEDIUM SIZE FRESH FROZEN
SPARE RIBS 58¢ lb.
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HICKORY SMOKED - WHOLE
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SLICED 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS 78¢ lb.
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KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 29¢ 18 oz. Pkg.
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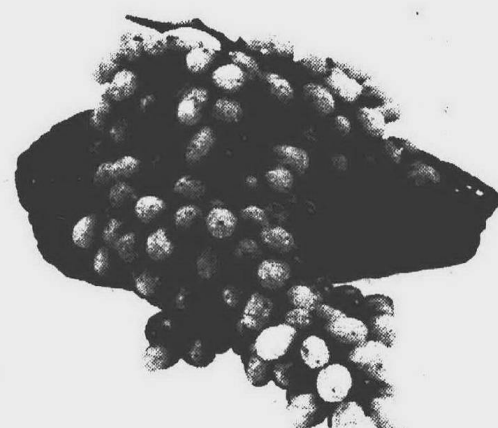
ORANGE, PINEAPPLE OR LIME
CAMELOT SHERBET 48¢ 1/2 Gal. Carton
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YOUR CHOICE - MIX OR MATCH



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Sliced Carrots 14¢ 11.5 oz. Can.
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE
Sliced Green Beans 14¢ 10-oz. Can.
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE
Sweet Peas 14¢ 13.25 oz. Can.
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE
Mixed Vegetables 14¢ 14-oz. Can.
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE
Peas and Carrots 14¢ 12.5 oz. Can.
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE
Whole Kernel Corn 14¢ 12.5 oz. Can.
Limit 12 Cans Please



FRESH CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES 39¢ lb.

HOMEGROWN PURPLE
Fresh Egg Plant 25¢ Each
HOMEGROWN TENDER GREEN OR
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Bartlett Pears 19¢ lb.

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PANTY HOSE 79¢ PAIR
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ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL
SCOTTIES TISSUE 22¢ 2 Ply 200 Ct. Pkg.

FINEST RED OR
KIDNEY BEANS 29¢ 36 oz. Can.

RUSSETT FROZEN
SHOESTRING POTATOES 18¢ 20 oz. Pkg.

DEEP DISH FROZEN
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CAMELOT ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRESH YOGURT 12¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

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Be Alert For Con Game

WESTLAND residents are being warned about a popular "con game" which has been reported locally by Police Chief Garrison Clayton.

The chief asked the Westland Chamber of Commerce to help advise the public of the con game which concentrates primarily on older women and widows.

"EVERY SEASON, crawling out of the woodwork, comes a team of human termites, who prey on the honest and the gullible," said Clayton and Mrs. Harriet Gagnon, executive secretary of the chamber.

In outlining the approach the con men used on residents, the police department and chamber urged persons to report suspects to the police force.

They said that the con game usually follows this routine:

"THE CON MAN approaches the unsuspecting person and identifies himself as an officer or some authorized person from the local bank in which the victim has her savings.

"He usually introduces himself with a phony name and states: 'there is reason to suspect some of our bank employees are stealing from the accounts of our depositors, possibly yours. I am one of the bank officials (or hired by the bank) and I know you to be a reputable depositor of ours and that you can be trusted. I would appreciate your assistance in catching these employees we suspect of stealing.'

"After he has gotten the victim's confidence, he continues to ask if she would be willing to help catch the

thief by withdrawing a substantial amount from her savings and meet him at a designated hour and place so they may check this, and then he will return her money back to the bank.

"He may add, 'when we find which one of our employees is dishonest and catch him, there will be a \$500 reward to you.'

"By this time, the poor victim is sold and agrees to withdraw her savings. She meets him. He takes the money and if necessary gives

her a receipt. He takes off and that is the last the victim sees of him or her money.

"She is left holding an empty bank book and a phony receipt. The bank is unaware of this scheme and the con-artist is not associated with the bank in any capacity."

The advice from the police department and chamber came too late for a Redford Township man who was bilked out of \$16,000 several weeks ago by the con game described above.

Westland May Get \$248,000 For Jobs

WESTLAND City officials were in Chicago Tuesday to find out details of a recently-approved program to have cities hire unemployed persons.

Westland has been allocated nearly \$248,000 to hire unemployed by the U.S. Labor Department's manpower administration.

IN CHICAGO for a regional meeting held by the labor department were Ernest Fisher, administrative assistant to the mayor, and Harold Warell, director of personnel and personnel services.

Mayor Eugene McKinney told The Observer Monday that one of the conditions of the federal funds is that the city keep at least half of those unemployed hired after the federal program expires.

The mayor commented that

Westland has no need for additional personnel - other than policemen - and with the "tough budget" adopted for the current fiscal year, the city "couldn't afford to hold onto" any new employees hired under the federal program.

CONGRESSMAN William Ford, whose 15th District includes Westland, said that part of the \$248,000 allocated for Westland would be reserved for state jobs with the balance created for local government jobs.

Ford, who said he played a "major role in drafting the job-creating legislation and guiding it through Congress," also continued his criticism of the Nixon Administration's guidelines which prevent all but Westland and Dearborn Heights in the 15th congressional district from being eligible to apply directly to the government for funds.

B&PW Sets Big Night At Races

WESTLAND "They're off!"

That's the cry the Westland Business and Professional Women's Club is waiting to hear at the Wolverine Harness Raceway.

They'll hear it on Tuesday, Sept. 14, when the annual race night is scheduled.

This night of fun is open to the public for a \$7.50 donation with the proceeds going toward the purchase of a kidney machine.

Information may be obtained from any member of the club by calling 728-8181 or 522-0670.

Apartment Plan OK'd By Council

WESTLAND Councilman Russell Tuttle of Westland, absent from a previous vote, cast the deciding ballot Monday to allow construction of a 144-unit apartment complex on the north side of Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh Rd.

Tuttle's vote broke the 3-3 tie of a week ago to give site plan approval to the Dalby-Ewing Corp., which plans to develop the 10-acre site.

WHEN THE tie vote developed a week ago in Tuttle's absence, the council agreed to table the issue until Monday night so that a full seven-member council would be present to vote on the issue.

Supporting Tuttle were Councilmen Charles McIlhargey, William Anderson, and John Markes. Opposed were Councilmen

Paul Tavara, Justice Barnes and Henry Lundquist.

The site plan approval includes the developer dedicating necessary road right-of-way for future widenings; and landscaping of parking lots which border residential development.

The site plan approval was recommended by the planning department and planning commission.

LATER IN the council meeting, Zoning Board of Appeals member Tom Sizemore claimed that the Wayne-Westland Community Schools had objected to the site plans, which was refuted by a letter from the school district.

The school board has said only that it had no objection to the site plan but "was concerned" about the lack of sidewalks planned for the development.

Recreation Arts Are On Display

WESTLAND More than 300 entries will be on display during the annual Westland Parks and Recreation arts and crafts show at Westland Center this week through Sunday, Aug. 22.

Entries have been collected by the arts and crafts instructors, Kathy Fisher and Roberta Ruth, from youngsters on Westland's 19 playgrounds.

THE MEDIA being

displayed in the East Mall represents work completed during weekly arts and crafts classes offered at each playground, or projects worked on by individual playgrounds.

Each animal represents the cooperative effort of the members of the playgrounds. The animals on display include a swan, bear, zebra, hippopotamus, lion, elephant, and eagle.

Competition will take place in four classifications: bottle people, stitchery, basket weaving, and pollution and drug posters. The winner of each age group, 5-7, 8-11, and 12 and up will be honored with trophies, second and third places receive ribbons.

The playground with the winning paper mache animal will have its name engraved on a plaque which will be on display at the recreation department.

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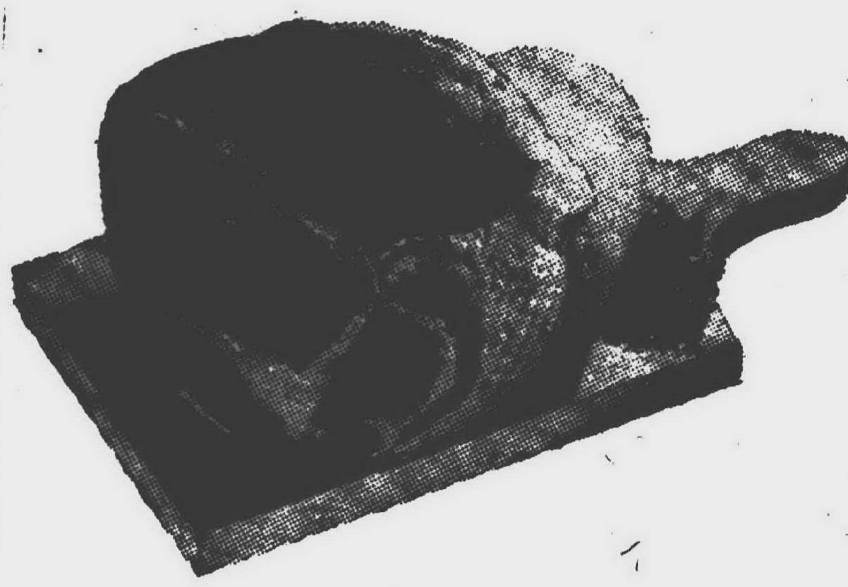


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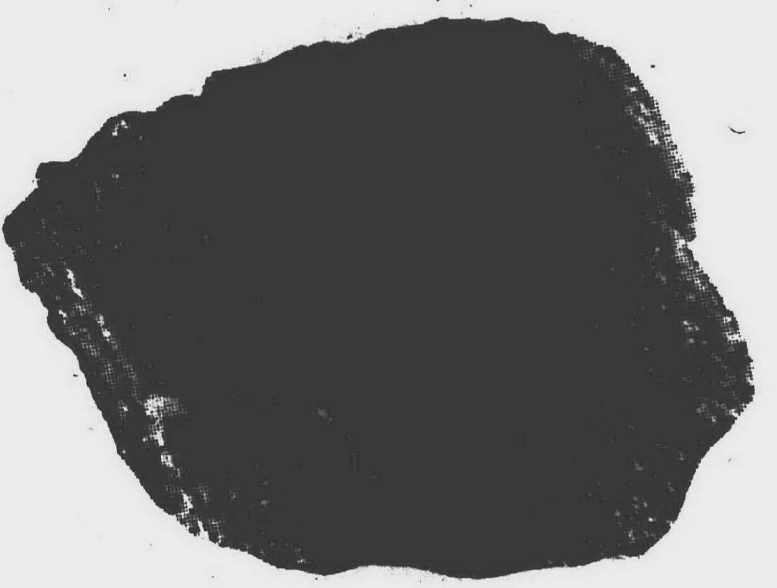
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 LB **39¢**

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 LB **48¢**

BI-LO POINT CUT Corned Beef
 LB **59¢**




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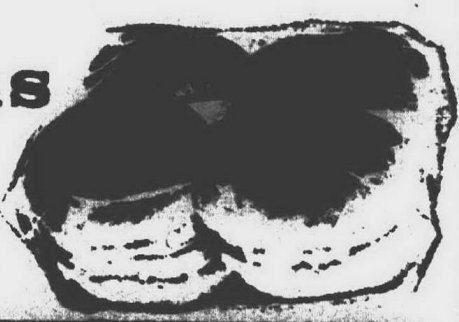
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 3-LB 1-OZ PKG **58¢**

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14¢

HILLCREST FREESTONE Peaches
 4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **\$1**



Bar-B-Q Sauce
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Hamburger Buns
 3 12-CT PKGS **\$1**
Large Eggs
48¢

Polar Pak Ice Milk
 1/2-GAL CTN **55¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Polar Pak Ice Milk
 1/2-GAL CTN **55¢**


Calumet Grads Plan Reunion

Graduates of Calumet High School, in Michigan's Copper Country, will gather for their annual reunion Sunday, Oct. 10, in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Special recognition will be accorded to the class of 1921, celebrating its 50th anniversary. All who wish to attend should contact Harvey Waters, 19119 Tireman, Detroit, 48228.

The reunion is held annually for former residents of Calumet who are now living in the Detroit area. Last year, more than 600 attended and an even larger group is expected this year.

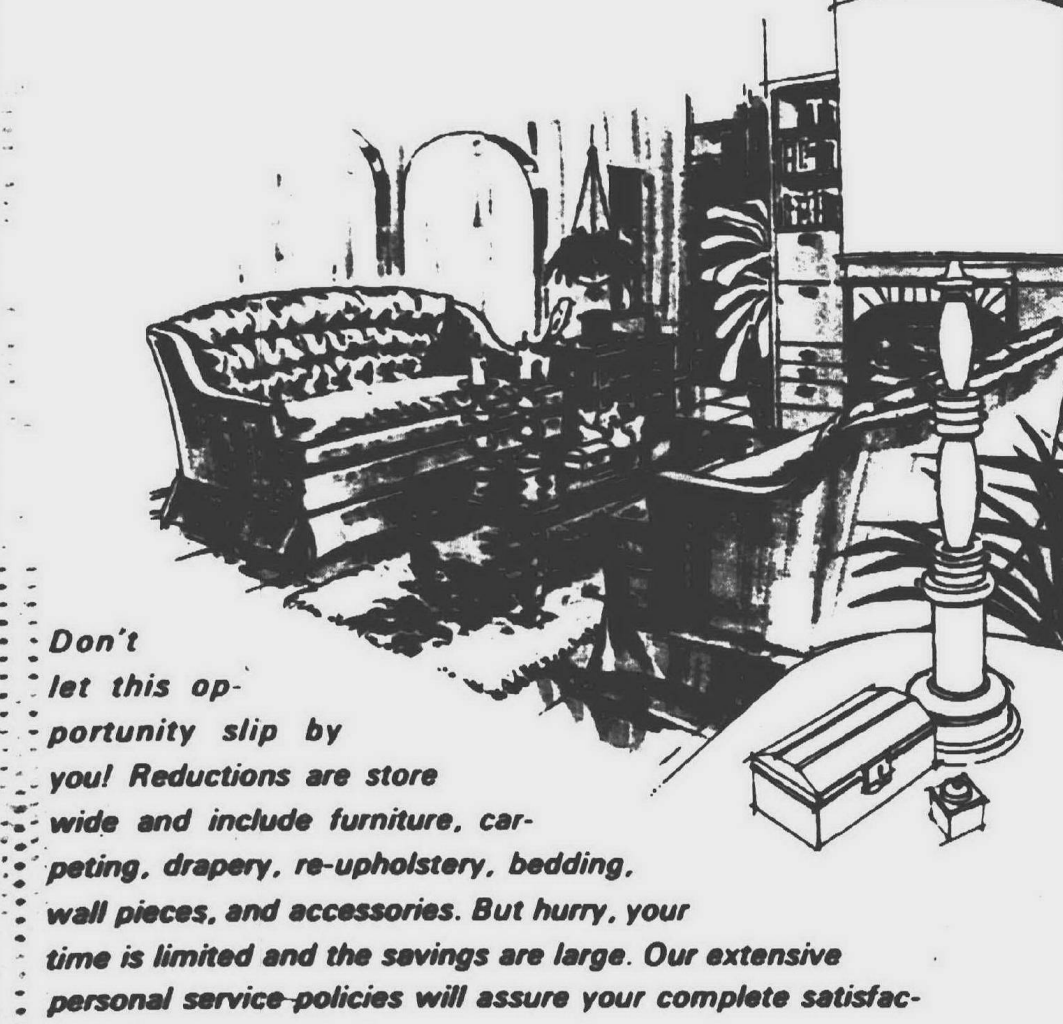
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Women on the Go

Kids With Leukemia Have Farmington Friend

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Mrs. Harry Brown, executive director of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, finds herself getting rather upset with much-publicized statements regarding cures for that dreaded disease.

Not that this new resident of Farmington doesn't have high hopes that a cure will someday be found.

"They're making progress," Sylvia Brown says, "and I certainly want to be around when they find an answer."

"But in our organization we talk about remissions and chemotherapy for children with leukemia."

DOCTORS HAVE LEARNED that large doses of several kinds of medication can sometimes make all

traces of the disease disappear, and there are cases in which a child goes a long time without showing any sign of it. One boy we know has been off medication for three years.

"But many other remissions are not permanent, and it's tragic to raise false hopes."

Sylvia and Harry Brown, who, with an eye toward retirement, recently moved from their large Detroit home to a Farmington townhouse, have lived with close knowledge of leukemia for a long time.

"Twenty-six years ago their small daughter, Sandy, was a victim."

"I didn't even know what the word meant when she was diagnosed," Mrs. Brown remembers, "and less than a month later she was gone."

A SHORT TIME LATER, the Browns and several other couples who had been touched by the tragedy of leukemia began meeting with the idea of offering some help to more families.

"We started as a group to aid in cases of children's leukemia," Mrs. Brown said, "and later expanded our services to include help to adult victims and their families."

"Now we also include aid for victims of other blood diseases - Hodgkins disease, aplastic anemia, Mediterranean anemia and sickle-cell anemia."

The agency became part of the United Foundation in 1962, and recently, with chapters all over the state, joined the Michigan United Fund.

Mrs. Brown now presides over the foundation's offices at 17801 West Seven Mile in Detroit, from which are offered as medical aid to help pay for the expensive care involved in leukemia treatment, loaning of equipment such as braces, crutches and wheelchairs and blood for the many transfusions victims need.

"BUT MOST IMPORTANT is the fact that we give of ourselves," Sylvia Brown said.

"We have a counseling program - going into the homes the disease has touched and helping the parents of a stricken child to face their problem."

"We never take a case unless asked to do so by a member of the immediate family," she added.



SYLVIA BROWN of Farmington looks at scrapbook pictures of her grandmother, Jessica. (Evert photo)

"Some parents don't want our assistance - it's too painful for them - and we understand. But we're ready to help when asked."

The foundation raises funds for its services through bequests, gifts, memorial tributes, an annual Christmas Card sale and occasional social events, Mrs. Brown said.

There is an annual Christmas party, which this year will be taken over by Alpha Xi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, of which Mrs. Brown is a member.

"Our Christmas party always is for all the children in a family that includes a victim," she said. "We never make any distinctions - some of the children aren't aware of the nature of their illness, and we've learned that some of the greatest problems families face involve feelings of rejection on the part of the healthy children."

SYLVIA BROWN'S private project in connection with the foundation is mailing out special occasion cards to all the children in the families counseled by the foundation. Any given Valentine's Day or

Christmas will find her sending out several hundred cards.

"I get them easily because my husband is in the greeting card business," she said, "and this is a small thing I like to do on my own."

She also is a member of the United Foundation speaker's bureau - "I like going out and meeting people because it gives me a chance to tell our story" - and she spends as much time as possible in hospital visits because "that's where my heart is." She stays "on call" for hospital visiting or emergency counseling 24 hours a day.

The Browns several years ago instituted a yearly award in memory of their daughter. It is given always to a husband and wife who work together in service to the foundation.

"We've never refused to help anyone who came to us," Sylvia Brown said, "and as long as I have any say we never will. Our office is listed in the telephone books both under Children's Leukemia Foundation and Leukemia Foundation."

"We're always ready to give any service we can."

Mrs. Huff Is Judge In Twirling Contest

A Farmington woman, Mrs. Betty Huff, was a judge last week at a national and world baton twirling competition held at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. Several thousand young people, representing the outstanding twirlers, drum majors, majorettes, drum and baton corps, color guards and drummers from all over the U.S. took part in the event. Included were five Farmington girls, Michelle Holmes, Sandra Rau, Connie Morrow, Dawn Drouillard and Robyn Rocker.

As an official at the exposition entitled "America's Youth on Parade," Mrs. Huff served as judge for several of the 23 championship contests and also helped out with the big show featuring "The Carpenters," Miss America and Ted Mack the last evening.

Mrs. Huff, who has been teaching baton twirling for 15 years, presently teaches in the adult recreation department of the Walled Lake School System.

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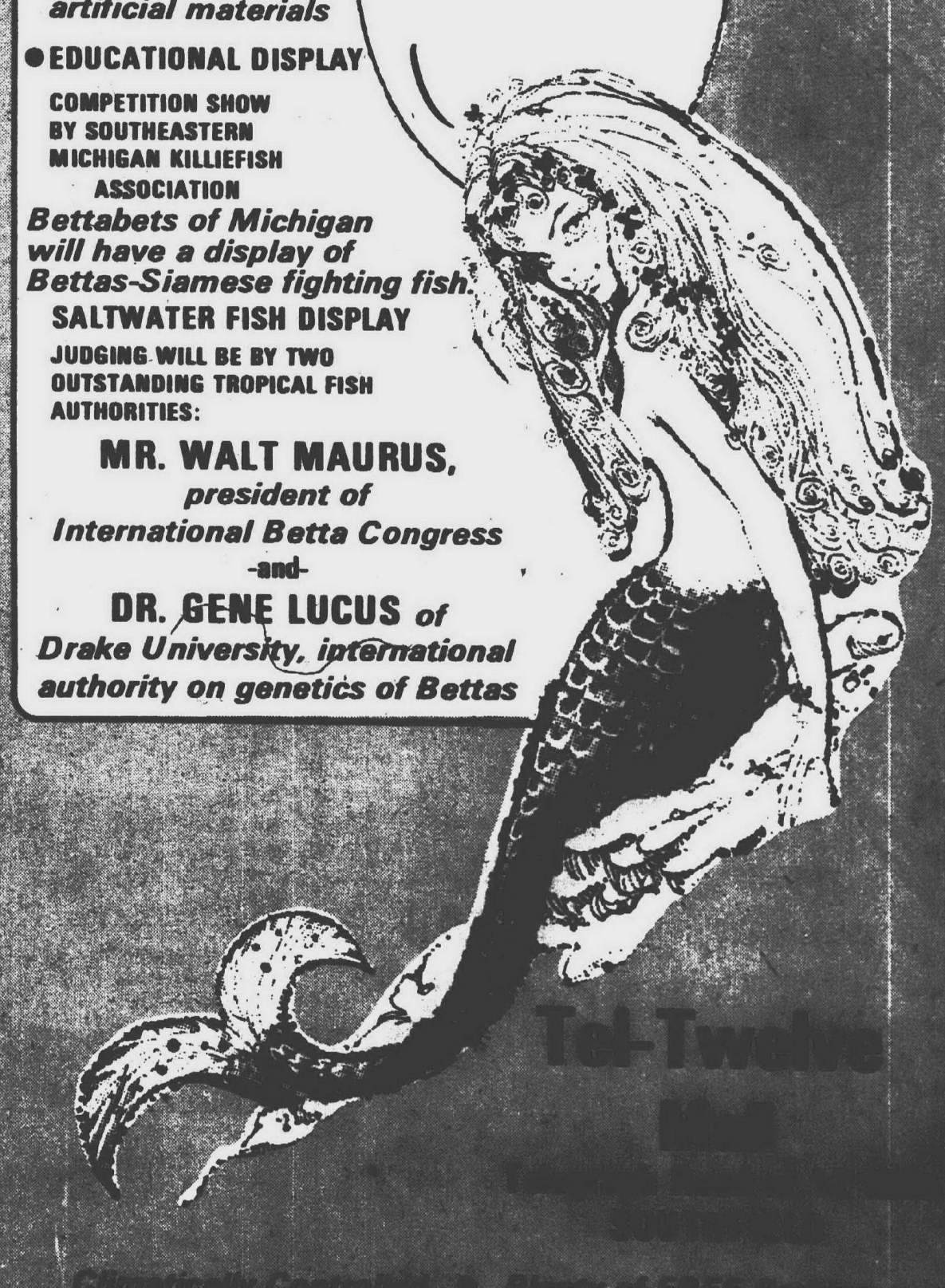
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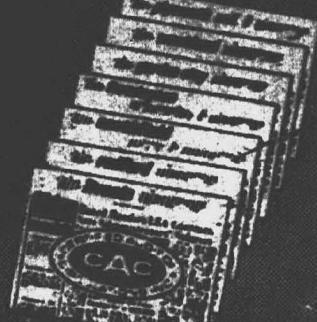
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2-1J Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1K Domestic 4-4 2-1L Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1M Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1N Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1O Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1P Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1Q Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1R Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1S Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1T Domestic 4-4 2-1U Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1V Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1W Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1X Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1Y Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1Z Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1AA Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1AB Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1AC Domestic 4-4 2-1AD Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1AE Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1AF Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1AG Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1AH Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1AI Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1AJ Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1AK Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1AL Domestic 4-4 2-1AM Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1AN Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1AO Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1AP Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1AQ Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1AR Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1AS Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1AT Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1AU Domestic 4-4 2-1AV Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1AW Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1AX Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1AY Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1AZ Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1BA Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1BB Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1BC Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1BD Domestic 4-4 2-1BE Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1BF Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1BG Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1BH Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1BI Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1BJ Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1BK Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1BL Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1BM Domestic 4-4 2-1BN Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1BO Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1BP Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1BQ Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1BR Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1BS Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1BT Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1BU Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1BV Domestic 4-4 2-1BW Food and Beverage 4-4 2-1BX Miscellaneous 4-4 2-1BY Office/Clerical 4-4 2-1BZ Part-Time/Temporary 4-4 2-1CA Sales/Agents 4-4 2-1CB Skilled/Technical 4-4 2-1CC Unskilled/Manual 4-4 2-1CD Administrative/Managerial 4-4 2-1CE Domestic 4-4 2-1CF Food and Beverage 4-4 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LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

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Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

1-1 Homes For Sale

TN

Live in Plymouth Parklane in the trees. Custom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, full finished basement, gas heat, attached garage. Beautiful landscaping and an excellent buy at \$36,900.

Tom Notebaert

Real Estate

1205 S. Main St., Plymouth

WESTLAND - Starter home with a family room, attached garage, country living, call on this.

LEE

henkelman div. 478-4101

LIVONIA, large contemporary 3 bedroom brick ranch. Country kitchen, family room, paneled fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, double windows, many extras. 6% mortgage. \$40,000. 464-9776

THEIR WANTED

Steel this exceptionally cute and clean 3 bedroom Redford ranch. Carpeted throughout, full tiled basement. Ceramic bath, 1 1/2 car garage, with attached enclosed patio. Priced right at only \$23,700.

TERRY BECK

Hartford 261-2000

By Owner—West Dearborn Charming 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all brick colonial, fully carpeted with enclosed screened porch, finished family play room and 1 car garage. Enjoy the advantages of Dearborn's excellent schools, fine parks, and efficient municipal services at an exceptionally low tax rate. Located in a prime locale at 2247 Wellington, near Outer Drive and Cherry Hill. In desirable proximity to schools, shopping and employment. An exceptional value at \$34,900. Shown by appointment only. Realtors need not call. 274-2864 or 861-8838

WANT TO TRADE?

House equity for growing, prosperous suburban business. Earn \$20,000 plus.

CALL BOB BALLARD

HARTFORD 261-2000

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

4 bedroom - full and 2 half baths. A split-level in immaculate condition. 3 air conditioners cool upper level. Carpeted thru-out except living room and dining area which has parquet floors. 2 car garage. Truly professionally landscaped. Call 261-5080

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Resale Division

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$61,500

Newly decorated 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad Level overlooking Western Golf Course. Fireplace in living room and family room. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

LIVONIA - \$43,500

KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATE

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

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

1-1 Homes For Sale

**In Livonia
OWNER
TRANSFERRED
1ST OFFERING**
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room and fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Asking \$36,900

CALL
JIM COURTNEY
Hartford 453-7600

LIVONIA, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, many extras, schools and golf course close. Available Sept. 10. 427-7884

WESTLAND, 1 year old. Owner moving. Good assumption. 3 bedroom brick. Carpeting, recreation room, big pool, many extras, full price, \$28,200.

LEE

henkelman div. 476-6161
JOY-MERIDIAN Area: 4-bed room Tri. Central air. Electric air filter. New carpeting. Kitchen and family room combination. 1600 sq. ft. 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Conventional or assume. 8007 Hubbard.

LINDA, LIVONIA

Something special — 4 bedroom face brick ranch, 2 full baths, big bowling size basement. Close to everything. \$28,900.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

WEST CHICAGO-Middlebelt area, 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, carpeting thru out, dishwasher, incluster, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$23,900. 422-4414

LIVONIA - \$32,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, built in 1964, includes family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, completely finished basement with summer kitchen and wet bar. Call 261-8300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Large corner lot, patio and shade trees. \$28,900. Garden City. 428-0407

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH AREA. 8422 HOLLY DR., HOLIDAY PARK

South of Joy, between Newburgh and Haggerty

1. Plush carpeting thru-out
2. 2 1/2 car garage
3. Family room with fireplace
4. Expertly landscaped

5. 24 ft. above ground pool
Excellent assumption or conventional terms. Asking \$32,900. Call

NANCY CROSBY
Hartford 453-7600

NEW HOMES
3 bedroom brick ranch colonial. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, side drive, all this house plus the lot for only \$23,900. 2 locations available in Southfield.

JOHNSON & CRANE
255-0080

1-1 Homes For Sale

**WHERE YOUR HOME
BECOMES OUR HOME
FOR A LITTLE WHILE**

SOUTHFIELD

LARGE BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT and on it a very attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, attached garage, fireplace, central air, many extras. \$27,900. 557-6700.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME also suitable for retirement, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on large treed shaded lot (100x180). Attached garage. \$23,900. 557-6700.

SHARP THREE BEDROOM sandstone and aluminum exterior. Kitchen with table space, self-clean oven, vent fan, dishwasher and disposal. Cathedral ceilings in dining and living room with natural raised hearth fireplace. Full basement, beautiful lot with patio. 3 1/2% assumption mortgage (FHA). \$34,900. 557-6700.

YOU BE THE JUDGE
We believe this Southfield brick ranch will be sold immediately. Fully carpeted including kitchen and family room. Landscaped to perfection, and only \$24,900. 557-6700.

chamberlain
Southfield at 11 Mile

NORTHVILLE. Large custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, cedar closets, 8 fireplaces, exposed basement. \$48,900. 549-4135

PLYMOUTH
\$32,900

Spacious 3 bedroom split level, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large patio with gas barbecue. Beautifully decorated. Low assumption. Call

JIM JONES
Hartford 261-2000

CAPE COD home, 135x135 lot in Five Mile Farm area. Beautiful trees and full-fenced back yard. Quiet, well-kept neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Fully carpeted. Good land investment. \$19,500. Call owner. 261-1310

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
\$32,900

Large, double, wooded lot with fruit trees. 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, attached 2 car garage. Terrific buy. Call Fred Richter.

chamberlain
Norwood 522-2900

SOUTH REDFORD, 26140 Row Dr., facing Western Golf Club house. Builder's home. Dining room, family room. \$28,900. KE 1-2043

1 1/2 STORY
Starter home, paneled living room, large dining area, basement, fenced yard. Asking \$18,900. Call 478-9106.

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

FARMINGTON
Bavarian Chateau built in 1968 with second floor balcony, 4 bedrooms, fireplace extending to second floor, overlooking entire Twin Valley Sub. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Can't be duplicated at \$28,500.

LIVONIA
Sharp 3 bedroom all aluminum ranch on almost an acre with 2 car garage. Only \$24,900 with assumable mortgage.

WESTLAND
\$2000 assumes 7% rate on a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Large lot. Hurry on this one. No credit problems.

ANDERBOCK
Van Epps 474-7284

1-1 Homes For Sale

**REDFORD TWP.
FUSSY BUYERS
\$27,900**

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Just listed. This 3 king sized bedroom brick ranch featuring fresh carpeting and drapes in living room and dining el. Plus carpeting in all bedrooms, which also includes large closets, good sized kitchen area with bright section for eating. Tiled and decorated basement with workshop, rec. room, 1/2 bath, and laundry room. Exterior has new roof and was decorated in the fall. Unbelievably low taxes, with great assumption. Terrific schools and good transportation. Owner transferred. Must move in September.

HARTFORD
261-2000

BY OWNER, 6319 Helen, Garden City. 3 bedroom ranch, drapes, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, nice lot, land contract, low down payment, 30 day occupancy, \$30,700. 428-0407

FOUR BEDROOM
\$31,900

Brick ranch, good area, close to school, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, disposal, Delta faucet, lots of cupboards, pass hall, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, tiled and partitioned basement with fireplace, garage. Good assumption or new mortgage. \$31,900.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

FRANKLIN VILLAGE CHARMER—This unique ranch, on a beautifully terraced wooded hillside lot with stream, has a family room and a large basement recreation room with a concealed wet bar, sauna, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, and a 20 foot master bedroom. All for only \$59,500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
7285 Orchard Lake Rd. 551-5800

Bradburn
Williams Lake privileges. Sharp 2 bedroom frame. Full basement, fireplace. Large corner lot. Large shade trees. \$17,900.

Realtor
8065 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
363-8363

Tom Notebaert
Real Estate
1205 S. Main St., Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HOMES

1 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE surrounded by fine homes in a desirable Northville (Country) location. Asking \$12,500. Convenient terms.

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE 2 MILES west of Plymouth. Exceptionally well built brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. Extensive fruit orchard and mature landscaping. A fine value.

LIVONIA ON HIX RD. JUST S. OF ANN ARBOR RD.
Striking new custom built Split-Level with 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, dining room, and attached 2 car garage. QUALITY SELDOM FOUND. \$41,900.

CHARMING OLDER HOME in a popular city location. 3 bedrooms, study (large enough for family room, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, up-dated bathroom, and comfortable taxes. Garage too on a spacious lot. \$33,900.

453-8200

ROBERT BAKE, Realtors
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

1-1 Homes For Sale

**WESTLAND
NEWLY
DECORATED**

3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, attached garage. Walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate occupancy. First offering at \$25,400.

HUBERT 522-4030

**PERSONALIZED
CUSTOM
HOMES**
Built by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

REDFORD Township. By owner. Spacious 3-bedroom brick and stone ranch. Carpeting. Large kitchen, 3 1/2 car garage. Tiled basement with half bath. \$27,900. 537-7213

**SOUTH REDFORD
NEEDS A LITTLE WORK**
3 bedroom, white aluminum siding, new forced air gas furnace. Low taxes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Land contract terms, \$1,000 down, \$120 per month. Priced to sell at only \$15,500.

**WILL TRADE
CALL
MR. STRACK**
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

OWNER sacrifice. 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room with wood burning fireplace and full brick fireplace wall, dining room, carpeted, attached 2 car garage, cyclone fence, landscaped, 7% G.I. mortgage, immediate occupancy, full price \$25,900. 8004 Tavistock, Plymouth Township. 428-2602

**GARDEN CITY
HOT-N-COLD**
In the winter a large fireplace. In the summer central air! What more could you ask for in a lovely 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, and garage. Call today! \$25,900.

Home of the Professionals
ASTA
522-3550

**CHEAPER THAN
RENT**
If you buy this Westland starter home with garage—3 large lots and total taxes under \$200. Priced for immediate sale at \$14,900. Call 478-9106.

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

FARMINGTON, leaving the state. 5 rooms, carpeted, beautiful landscaped yard. 1 1/2 acres, full basement, automatic gas heat, aluminum siding, storm and screens, immediate possession. \$1724 Parker Rd.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
\$4,900 ASSUMPTION
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, gas heat, family room, 3 bedroom split level, carpeting. Garage. Pay \$223 monthly. Selling price \$24,900.

**WON'T LAST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
Call
BOB BALLARD
HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

**GARDEN CITY-
FOUR BEDROOMS**

Sharp, newly decorated, aluminum bungalow. Excellent carpeting throughout, ample closet space, built-in oven and range, dishwasher in 21" family kitchen, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, low taxes. Ideal for large family. \$34,900. Call 261-8300 for appointment.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, large lot, A-1 condition, \$28,900. 474-2582

Need air to breathe? See this 3 bedroom brick with possible 4th located on 1 full acre with small orchard. For more information on this Plymouth Beauty. Call

**SOREN PEDERSEN
HARTFORD**
453-7600

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

AUGUST

Is the time to buy! You can move into one of our many homes that are available for IMMEDIATE occupancy and be all settled down by the time school starts. We have mortgage money available at attractive rates!

**WESTLAND
SHARP TRI LEVEL**
Mint condition, newly decorated, new carpeting thru-out, air-conditioned in master bedroom. Beautiful landscaping convenient to Westland Mall. Owner transferred, priced for quick sale, only \$27,900. For details call Mr. Don Ferguson 255-1700.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP
COUNTRY LIVING**
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, Florida room, 2 baths, central air, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, 2 car garage, extra large lot. Beautiful landscaping, many trees. For details call Elsie Leidal 255-1700.

WESTLAND
\$18,900
Beautiful starter home. 3 bedroom, ranch style, carpeted, paneled. Excellent condition, pleasant area. For details, call Mr. Rousseau 522-2900.

**GARDEN CITY
LARGE KITCHEN**
Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen includes island counter, doorwall and built-in dishwasher. Partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Terms available. Price \$24,900. For details call John Holser 255-1700.

**LIVONIA
1 1/2 BATHS**
Owner transferred, must sell sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, recreation room, nicely landscaped yard. Excellent location near Wonderland. Asking \$27,900. Trade in your home. For details call Lee Curtis 255-1700.

**LIVONIA
COUNTRY LIVING**
Enjoy this one owner 3 bedroom brick ranch with big recreation room, garage, 120 foot frontage, new carpeting, many extras. Only \$28,900. For details call Andy Wilfong 255-1700.

**LIVONIA
28535 PEMBROKE**
S. of 8 Mile, W. of Grand River. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace. A real beauty, carpet thru-out. Immediate occupancy. Built 1969, many extras. For details call Mr. Preston 255-1700.

**REDFORD
EXPANDED RANCH**
3 bedrooms, family room, 20x14 patio, large pool, 2 1/2 car garage, also 2 large bedrooms and bath, partly finished home, for large family. For details call Mr. Clinton 255-1700.

GARDEN CITY
\$38,900
New custom brick ranch with family room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 2 natural fireplaces, central air and purifier, 2 1/2 baths, built-ins, marble sills, thermopane windows, many extras. Owner leaving state. Call Dennis Cline. 522-2900.

**WESTLAND
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
Owner must sell. Has bought another home. This brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and basement, is close to schools and transportation. In excellent condition. For more details ask for Ed Combs. 522-2900.

**SOUTH LYON
COUNTRY LIVING**
3 bedroom brick ranch, like new, 2 car attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, full basement, special built kitchen, central air duct work. Lovely landscaped fenced yard. For details call Bill Davids 255-1700.

**WESTLAND
STARTER**
\$17,900
Two bedroom home on large corner, country lot. 1 1/2 car garage, huge kitchen, carpeting, and extremely clean. This home features a lot of living space for only a little money. For details call Mr. Jones 522-2900.

**WESTLAND
CUSTOM RANCH**
Outstanding 3 bedroom home on large lot near Westland Center. Features include large kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, carpeting and 2 car attached garage, much more. The best value you can find. Asking only \$42,000. For more details ask for Jerry Barr. 522-2900.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS
EXECUTIVE TYPE**
Large 3 bedrooms, den, family room, natural fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, heated garage. For details ask Mrs. Lusebrink 255-1700.

**WESTLAND
MOVE RIGHT IN**
Owner is anxious to sell this vacant 3 bedroom ranch with large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, patio, extra large fenced yard on a quiet court. Underpriced at \$26,900. Make an offer. For details call Fred Richter 522-2900.

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EXECUTIVE TYPE**
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MOVE RIGHT IN**
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1-1 Homes For Sale

**DEARBORN
HEIGHTS
\$21,500**

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room. Big kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. Murry.

LOVE
GA 2-9278 937-1120

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Custom brick home, 2 car garage, 1 acre, fruit trees, well landscaped, Joy Rd. and Beech Daly area. 535-8333

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick, utility room, country kitchen. 2 years old. \$19,000. 7591 Gilman. 421-0710

**LIVONIA
90x199' LOT**
Immaculate, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Nicely landscaped, footing in for 16x32' family room. All for \$28,900. Call

JOE SLACA
HARTFORD 261-2000

EXTRA LARGE LOT
In Garden City is the setting for this attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring kitchen built-ins, first floor laundry plus 3 1/2 car garage. Priced for quick sale at \$23,900. Call 721-4000.

chamberlain
34215 Ford Rd., Westland

REDFORD area. Furnished 3-bedroom. Basement and garage. Playhouse. On double lot with trees. By owner. 884-0088 or 255-3271

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Large corner lot, patio and shade trees. \$28,900. Garden City. 428-0407

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH AREA. 8422 HOLLY DR., HOLIDAY PARK

South of Joy, between Newburgh and Haggerty

1. Plush carpeting thru-out
2. 2 1/2 car garage
3. Family room with fireplace
4. Expertly landscaped

5. 24 ft. above ground pool
Excellent assumption or conventional terms. Asking \$32,900. Call

NANCY CROSBY
Hartford 453-7600

NEW HOMES
3 bedroom brick ranch colonial. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, side drive, all this house plus the lot for only \$23,900. 2 locations available in Southfield.

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chamberlain
Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Large corner lot, patio and shade trees. \$28,900. Garden City. 428-0407

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH AREA. 8422 HOLLY DR., HOLIDAY PARK

South of Joy, between Newburgh and Haggerty

1. Plush carpeting thru-out
2. 2 1/2 car garage
3. Family room with fireplace
4. Expertly landscaped

5. 24 ft. above ground pool
Excellent assumption or conventional terms. Asking \$32,900. Call

NANCY CROSBY
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The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

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

1-1 Homes For Sale

TOWN'S PILLAR
Real Estate
Help us make our
OPEN HOUSE
a success this
Saturday and Sunday
1-6 P.M.

Custom 3 bedroom full brick ranch on 1 acre with fireplace, 3/4 car garage with full basement, plus much more, just \$88,500. Also ask our sales representative about building a home on an acre for only \$109,000. This includes 3 bedrooms, full basement, oven and range, full bathroom, carpeted throughout, large kitchen, dining area and more. C-18-105

Immaculate 3 bedroom lake home with 8 acres including barn. Only \$94,000. C-18-100

Spacious 5 bedroom farm home with 8 acres including barn. Only \$94,000. C-18-100

Roomy is the word for this spacious 3 or 4 bedroom home on a large city lot. Nice family room plus more. \$94,500. C-18-105

Zoned industrial is this 3 bedroom remodeled home. Excellent investment. \$92,000. C-18-103

Least 4 acre parcel with 330 feet of road frontage, near 1,800 acres of state land. Hurry. \$95,000. VCP-105

Beautiful pine covered 10 acre parcel with rolling terrain, stream and paved street. 1,800 acres of state land. Hurry. \$95,000. VCP-105

Brand new duplexes (2) with excellent rental income and perfect right. C-18-102

Bright area. Commercial building on Grand River. \$17,500. C-18-107

3/4 acre parcels. 330x330, near expressway, \$95,000. VCP-117

804 E. Grand River
HOWELL
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REPOSED. Free list. Move in for closing cost. Art Daniels Realty, Building and Modernization, 621-7880; model 427-0980

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA BEAUTY
In highly desirable Compton Village Subdivision, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large newly carpeted living room, tiled basement, automatic heat, aluminum storms and screens, 2 car garage, many extras, a real beauty at \$35,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
and needs a quick deal on this elegant 4 bedroom ranch in the 6 Mile-Newburgh area, large family room with fireplace, huge modern kitchen includes all built-ins, full basement attached, 2 car garage, only 2 years old, priced at \$35,900.

A LARGE FAMILY
will appreciate this gleaming white stately bungalow in Livonia, 3 large bedrooms down and room for 2 more up. Full dining room, tremendous kitchen, full basement, gas heat, garage, owner says bring \$3,000 and delay a real buy—

USE OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

GROSSMAN LIVONIA
427-3200 937-0140
27520 Five Mile Road

JOY-MERRIMAN Nice 3-bed room brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$22,500. 425-9225

KORNER COLONIAL
In lovely Livonia—4 bedroom Dutch needs a family to replace the transferred owner. Family room, patio and 2 1/2 baths, also need a family. Asking \$45,900. Call 476-9100.

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

NORTHVILLE - \$33,500
YERKES ESTATES
4 bedroom 2 full bath bi-level in one of NORTHVILLE's ideal locations. Kitchen built-ins. Walk to all schools and shopping. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA - \$27,900
FARMINGTON JOY RD. AREA
Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Cook and Clean center in kitchen. Carpeted thru-out. Professionally finished basement with bar. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. Call 261-5080.

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Residential Resale Division

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Like new 4 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, patio, 2 car attached garage, large, nicely landscaped lot. Call 477-6300. If no response call Kirk Wombachler. 358-3385. C-3.

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, covered terrace, professionally landscaped lot. Call 477-6300. If no response call Bob Conney 421-1155. W-3.

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WESTLAND
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia School System. Large country kitchen, carpeting, patio. Near Westland Shopping Center. \$22,500. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Jim Byrnes, 836-7375. A-1.

REDFORD TWP.
Sharp 3 bedroom with bar, fenced yard and gas heat. Call 477-6300. If no response call Merton Brown 534-0972. C-1.

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WESTLAND
COLONIAL in desirable DEARBORN MEADOWS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, attached garage, \$43,900.

INKSTER
SHARP 3 bedroom Brick ranch home, carpeting, dishwasher, room air conditioner, rec. room, \$19,900.

NEW HUDSON
CO-OP, on Lake Angela, mint condition, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, \$19,900. Lake lots and acreage available.

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TONQUISH SUB
4 BEDROOMS
Superior 4 bedroom split level on nicely landscaped 60' lot. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, swimming pool. Excellent location, close to schools and Hudson's Westland. Priced to sell at only \$24,900. Call

TERRY BECK
Hartford 261-2000

MOVE RIGHT IN!
This attractive 3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached 2 car garage in Livonia. There's 1 1/2 baths, 17 ft. family kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout, well planned basement and 15 ft. swim pool. Home is vacant. Only \$31,900.

WE BUY AND TRADE
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ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE
North of Milford
Highland Hills Sub. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum QUAD LEVEL. Family room, natural fireplace, raised hearth, 24x24 attached garage. One acre on small 5 acre lake. \$39,900. Call

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Hartford 261-2000

FARMINGTON. 4 bedroom
Colonial, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Underground sprinkling. Beautiful landscaping, full basement, \$37,500, 5 1/2% mortgage. By owner. 477-6258

NORTH FARMINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 bedrooms for the large family. Complete built-ins in the kitchen, living room, dining room, spacious family room with fireplace and grill. Home is in very good condition with many quality features on a nice lot. Call today. \$51,900. ROBERT E. BEAUCHAMP, REALTOR

32800 Grand River, Farmington 476-4576

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, carpeting, 2 car garage, basement. Owner. 474-8013

LIVONIA
\$28,900
Sharp 4 BEDROOM brick ranch with aluminum trim. Ready to move in immediately. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. A full finished basement, beautifully manicured lot.

INKSTER
HERE IS A PAIR THAT IS READY TO GO.
\$16,900
Large lot with gas barbecue, has recently been redecorated inside and out. Seeing is believing!

\$17,900
You can't go wrong with this 3 bedroom brick ranch ideally located for Ford Motor Company Employees. Mr. and Mrs. Clean live here. Large lot ready for pool.

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NEW TO THE MARKET — Immediate occupancy available on this newly listed 3 bedroom Colonial-style home featuring a modern kitchen plus a full dining room. Newly decorated inside and out with excellent carpeting and drapes. Much more.

CALL MR. MILO AT 851-1900
REAL ESTATE ONE

Immediate occupancy
Southfield, by owner. 24761 Larkins, east of Beech, between 9 and 10 Mile Rd. Three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, family room, carpeting throughout, large lot, in ground heated pool. Close to schools. Many extras. \$36,700. Firm. Call for appointment. 353-1968

LIVONIA-8 Mile Grand River
area. 20005 Renssler, 2 bedroom contemporary ranch, double lot, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Large country kitchen, hot water baseboard heat. Immediate occupancy. GI mortgage can be assumed.

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FARMINGTON TWP.
ROLLING OAKS. Fine new colonial on spacious lot. 4 bedrooms, 19x12 master suite, 2 1/2 baths, library, fireplace, formal dining room, built-in first floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, circle drive. Immediate occupancy. \$54,900. SHUSTER, REALTORS 626-0400 444-3940

LIVONIA
SWIM YEAR ROUND in lovely heated indoor pool, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch, family room, central air, rec. room, built-ins, carpeting, covered terrace, 2 fireplaces garage, \$56,500.

RANCH HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, spacious rec. room with gas fireplace, all aluminum trim, patio, 2 car brick garage, \$29,900.

LOVELY SETTING ON 2 1/2 acres. Ranch home, 2 bedrooms, underground utilities, bar-b-que, in ground pool, carpeting, dishwasher, patio, lighted badminton court, horses allowed, \$54,900.

WESTLAND
MOVE IN CONDITION; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with family room, carpeting, built-ins, patio, 2 car attached garage, \$31,900.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM, in this brick 3 bedroom Ranch, spacious rooms, cyclone fence, gas heat, \$23,900.

TONQUISH SUBDIVISION, 3 bedroom brick Ranch with attached garage, carpeted 1 year ago, \$23,900.

REDFORD TWP.
BRICK RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat, shaded lot, a real value at \$21,500.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
COLONIAL in desirable DEARBORN MEADOWS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, attached garage, \$43,900.

INKSTER
SHARP 3 bedroom Brick ranch home, carpeting, dishwasher, room air conditioner, rec. room, \$19,900.

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4 BEDROOMS
Superior 4 bedroom split level on nicely landscaped 60' lot. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, swimming pool. Excellent location, close to schools and Hudson's Westland. Priced to sell at only \$24,900. Call

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Highland Hills Sub. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum QUAD LEVEL. Family room, natural fireplace, raised hearth, 24x24 attached garage. One acre on small 5 acre lake. \$39,900. Call

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FARMINGTON. 4 bedroom
Colonial, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Underground sprinkling. Beautiful landscaping, full basement, \$37,500, 5 1/2% mortgage. By owner. 477-6258

NORTH FARMINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 bedrooms for the large family. Complete built-ins in the kitchen, living room, dining room, spacious family room with fireplace and grill. Home is in very good condition with many quality features on a nice lot. Call today. \$51,900. ROBERT E. BEAUCHAMP, REALTOR

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. 3 bedroom
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LIVONIA
\$28,900
Sharp 4 BEDROOM brick ranch with aluminum trim. Ready to move in immediately. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. A full finished basement, beautifully manicured lot.

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COLONIAL in desirable DEARBORN MEADOWS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, attached garage, \$43,900.

Male Help Wanted**3-10 Miscellaneous****TRUCKERS**

Easy handling freight going to various points in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Would like to contact independent truckers going to these areas. Call Mr. Gaines.

261-0100

DESHAWER 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

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Experienced operator for first and second shift. Apply in person.

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Guaranteed assignment to Alaska. U.S. Army is accepting applications for minimum 16 months tour in Europe in Infantry-Armor or Artillery career fields. For complete information call

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GAS Station Help. 18 or over, work days. Apply 2700 West Warden, Westland.

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Exclusive Territory. To set up Fund Raising Activities in Schools, Churches, Service Organizations, Redwood, Garrison Chocolate Company Candies. Most enjoyable contracts with excellent remuneration. Call 618-534-8188 or write FUND-4 RAISING COMPANY, 3022 Walpole Ave., Grandville, Mich. 49418

MATURE young man interested in Auto Mechanics as a career. Excellent opportunity for neat, ambitious young man. Livonia Auto Electric, 13000 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

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Part of full time, servicing FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Customers in Farmington, Livonia, West Inkster, Dearborn Hts., Northville and Plymouth areas. Transportation supplied. No. outlay. \$1.75 per hour. Salary plus bonus. Call 722-1188 for interview appointment. Minimum age 16 and neat appearing.

PART TIME help for Pizzeria. Must have transportation, no experience necessary, 3000 Mile Rd., Livonia. 425-8112

AUTO METAL FINISHER

50-50 piece work, paid Blue Cross, paid uniforms, profit sharing and retiring plan. Ask for Frank Ramp.

875-0300

THEATRE MANAGER, full time. Will train mature, responsible individual for night and weekend operations. Send resumes to Box No. 348, Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

WANTED
An independent oil company desires a Station Manager for the 5 Mile, Telegraph area. Starting salary \$125 plus overtime. Guaranteed liberal raise in 90 days. Paid vacation, paid uniforms, full company benefits available. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over. For interview, phone 688-5555

PLASTICS
MAN WITH experience in sheet extrusion and/or vacuum forming. Must have mechanical ability. Phone for interview. 476-6810

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Experienced, mature Production Foreman needed to direct the manufacture of precast manholes and allied sewer products. Minimum requirements: High school education plus experience in construction field. For interview call

261-6720

PRICE BROS. COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC and also Service Station Attendants, full or part-time. Howard's Texaco Five Mile, Newburgh. 261-3140

SHIPPING CLERK-DRIVER

Young man, draft deferred. Experienced driver, some experience in shipping and receiving, prefer High School education. Permanent job for right man with opportunity for advancement to sales, if desired. Excellent pay plus profit sharing and paid vacation. For interview, write full information and job experience to Observer Newspapers, Inc., Box 322, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEN

Here I am with a fast-growing business and not enough of the right kind of help. Must be 18 and have car. Part or full time. Call Thursday only for appointment.

728-5101

HOLAHAN ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED

Male Help Wanted**3-10 Miscellaneous****WELDERS-BURNERS**

\$4.55 per hour*

* Starting Rate 10c less. Maximum after 60 work days

• 10 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation
• Blue Cross • Blue Shield
• \$5,000 Life and \$100/week Sickness and Accident Insurance
• 17½c Night Shift Premium

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY

456 E. Cady St., Northville
Apply in Person Only
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
No Phone Calls Please

Male Help Wanted**3-10 Miscellaneous****SERVICE STATION attendant.**

Part time. Experienced. Over 21. Mail station, 2888 Farmington, 404-0701

DELIVERY

help wanted, 3 days a week, hourly wage, 404-5100

3-10 Office/Clerical

CLERK for service department experienced in warranty procedure, inventory control and vehicle repair. 36251 Schoolcraft, 404-5438

3-10 Part-Time/Temporary

DELIVERY MAN, Over 18, with car. Guarantee. Little Caesars, Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail. 464-5438

3-10 Sales/Agents**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.

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F. L. Dettore
Real Estate Co.
28551 Southfield Rd.
Lathrup Village

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for future life insurance, \$200 per week, all benefits. 352-2777

ARE YOU SERIOUSLY INTERESTED IN EARNING \$18,000 per year?

and have a strong desire for success? Call for appointment, 557-5453

NEED WORK?

Full or part time. No boss. Work as few or as many hours as you like. Need about 10 people, so hurry. Call after 7 p.m. for appointment. 477-0668

AMBITIOUS

Sincere intelligent man wanted, serious interested in becoming independent. Background in sales, very helpful but not necessary. WE will train. A positive belief in your self is a must. For appointment and information call

335-5164

Pleasant Sales Work

For National Manufacturer

Potential \$250 per week. Call 10 A.M.-5 P.M. for interview LO 1-5566

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted

Full and part time help, man or woman, mechanically inclined, able to meet the public. Opportunity to earn good money in your area. Phone for appointment.

273-0070

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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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

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SALES ENGINEERS or EE or ME. Must have pneumatic valve control experience. Will work Detroit area. Salary \$1,200 month plus car and expenses. Fee paid. Call Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

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Metal stamping plant requires Afternoon Foreman familiar with control of personnel and inspection and has some mechanical aptitude. Plant located in N. W. suburb of Detroit. Send resume to Box 601, Walled Lake, Mich. 48098

ELECTRONICS DRAFTSMAN. Electronic courses, experience drawing schematics and final drawings of complex circuit sequence. Salary \$1,100 month. Fee paid. Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

COLLEGE DEGREE. Exceptional openings in sales and management training for both college graduates and high school graduates. Call Mr. Loper. 477-7000

Female Help Wanted**3-20 Domestic**

SITTER NEEDED for 8 full day grade school students. Good pay, prefer woman in Crestwood Park condominium area. Drop me and information in Box C-18, of Crestwood Park Condominiums, Sheldon Rd., Plymouth.

HOUSEKEEPER

Apply EASTLAWN CONVALESCENT HOME 409 High St., Northville 349-0011

DESPERATELY NEEDED immediately, mature woman to baby sit and keep house, live in or out. Call Mrs. White, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. after 5:30 call. 265-0800, 477-4088

Female Help Wanted**3-20 Domestic**

BABYSITTER. 5 Mile - Newburgh area. 3 school children, days, call after 5:30 p.m. 464-3888

WANTED. Babysitter, housekeeper, 3 elementary school children of teacher, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Excellent care of home. Woman 25 to 40 with reference, \$80 bi-weekly. 451-4382

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 3-5 days per week. Must be dependable and have good references. 624-4000

BABYSITTER. Own transportation. 5 Mile. Inlander, responsible woman, references, open wages. 584-5519

CLEANING LADY

For Evening Shift Midnight 'til 8 A.M.

Steady, top union benefits. Good wages. Apply in person only before 8 A.M. to

RUSS HUOT
TOPINKA'S COUNTRY HOUSE
W. 7 Mile at Telegraph, Detroit

FREE ROOM—board in lovely suburban air conditioned home. Baby sit with 5 year old. Nights—mornings. Wages a regular person. Inquire. 477-7235

MOTHERS HELPER. 17 years or older. Some housekeeping, ironing. Permanent job, references. Southfield area. 353-0483 or 353-8108

LIVE-IN babysitter, motherless home, 2 school girls, older woman preferred, more for home than wages. After 6 p.m. 427-3488

TEACHER needs mature woman to sit for young child. Must have own transportation. 261-1155

BABYSITTER for 8 month old child, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Middlebelt area before 5 p.m. 522-8577

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take full charge of home and children. Room and board, plus salary, references required. 274-6834

BABYSITTER needed for days, 5 Mile, Middlebelt area. 261-0978

LIVE IN babysitter. Motherless home, one home, responsible woman preferred, child welcome. Garden City area. Dennis, GA 1-800-8 or 982-0111

LIVE IN babysitter. References. Call 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. 261-1831

MATURE woman to care for 10 month old child, 1 or 2 days a week. Own transportation. 450-1085

FARMINGTON teacher needs reliable cleaning lady. 474-7008

BABYSITTER — Housekeeper, 6 children, 5 in school. Call after 7 p.m. 626-7917

RELIABLE woman to babysit in my home for 2 small children one or two days a week through Friday. 538-7005

WORKING mother desires mature woman to care for 2 girls, ages 10 and 14, from 7:30 to 5 p.m. Preferably in my home. Salem Square Sub. After 5. 653-0124

WOMAN to care for teacher's children, starting September 7. No housekeeping expected. Please respond in writing to P. Libbing, 979 Penniman Ave., Plymouth 48170.

MATURE woman to live in and assist semi-invalid woman, salary negotiated. After 422-1736

3-20 Food and Beverage**WAITRESS WANTED**

Nights for new bar being built in Wixom. Must be attractive.

349-9788

EXPERIENCED dining room waitress, part time and full time. Detroit area. Apply between 8 and 6, Club house dining room.

WAITRESSES

Full time, midnight shift. Top pay, vacation and Christmas bonus. Uniforms furnished. Apply

BATES HAMBURGERS
33400 Five Mile
GA 7-3464

WAITRESS. Sunday and holidays off. Highest wages. Masons Lounge, 15400 Farmington Rd. at Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Kitchen and Line Help

Smorgasbord Restaurant. Good working conditions. Profit sharing. Paid Life Insurance, Vacation, Blue Cross available. Apply at

Skipper's Table
33201 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

WAITRESS wanted, experience necessary. All shifts. Palace Restaurant, Northville. 548-6070

FOOD SERVICE

Lady wanted for afternoon food service work, 2:30 to 11 p.m. Good working conditions, paid vacation and holidays.

Fahr Catering Co.
GL 3-6106

COOK, prefer middleage lady. No experience necessary. Will train. Top wages. Apply Chef Lounge, 36305 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

WAITRESSES

Lunches and dinners. Apply

THE SHERWOOD
36071 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
261-5500

WAITRESS, midnight shift, new modern restaurant, over 18, experienced preferred. Apply between 8 and 6, 36305 Plymouth Road, Farmington, 14 mile west of I-96.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Permanent positions for experienced waitresses. Must be 21 or over. Good tips, pleasant surroundings, 5 day week. Sundays and Holidays off. Apply in person.

HILLSIDE INN
41661 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth

Female Help Wanted**3-20 Food and Beverage**

EXPERIENCED waitress for midnight shift. Apply in person, Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced, apply Chef's Hall, 5055 Orchard Lake, Farmington.

WOMAN to cook, 3 times weekly for Catholic rectory. 464-1222

3-20 Miscellaneous**MACHINE OPERATORS**

Progressive young company has openings for operators of plastic bagging machines and packers of plastic bags. Day and afternoon shifts. Apply in person only.

PERFECTION PRODUCTS, INC.
12257 Market Street
1 block west of Levan, off Plymouth Road

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced factory help urgently needed. Assemblers, packagers and painters. E.T.S., 25165 Grand River (across the street from Redford Community Hospital).

MODELS, professional or those who qualify. Photo-Fashion-TV. American Beauty Model Agency. Dearborn. Call LO 3-8888

NURSES

Immediate Full or Part-time openings for:

R.N.s & L.P.N.s in new modern convalescent home. Excellent working conditions. Top salary. Choice of Shifts.

Call Miss Karchon, Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. 1-697-8051

VAN BUREN

Convalescent Center 1-94 at Belleville Rd. Belleville, Mich. 697-8051

BABYSITTER. Live in. More for home than wages. One 9 year old daughter. For interview call. 538-3800

R.N. and LPN

Full or Part Time

Afternoons & Midnight Shift FRINGE BENEFITS

OAK HILL NURSING HOME

34255 Grand River Ave. 35. Come in or call 477-7373

WE ARE looking for a mature, dependable woman to cook weekdays in our small 40 bed nursing home. No experience necessary. Call for appointment between 9-4 p.m. 477-7373

WHAT WILL TOMORROW BRING? Over the past 103 years our firm has built a solid background of success. Managers enjoy this experience too. We need a woman in the suburban area with a desire to have a successful career as a Sales Manager of other women. Company training and benefits. Want a career? Call Mr. Wagner, Wednesday and Thursday, Ramada Inn, 971-2000

EXPERIENCED SUPERMARKET CASHIER Over 18. Apply in person. **JOE'S PRODUCE** 25132 W. Seven Mile, Livonia

Female Help Wanted**3-20 Miscellaneous**

MEDICAL assistant qualified to do minor lab work. Pediatrician's office. Call between 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 463-3516

EARN EXTRA MONEY

in your spare time, by being a TOYS IN TOYS representative. Sell only major brand toys and games. No experience necessary. Call Milton Bradley, Kalamazoo, Mich. 463-6888

TWO DEGREE Teachers for fall, 8-4 p.m. work with pre-schoolers \$1.00 per hour, also need substitute with 1 year experience. Children's Nursery of Plymouth, corner Sheldon Rd. Ann Arbor Trail. 463-6888

HAIR STYLISTS

Experienced

Both of our salons in need of additional help. Top wages. Master Hair Stylist, 7 Mile-Middlebelt and Schoolcraft and Inkster.

425-5050

PART TIME possible full time RN for Pediatrician's office willing to learn minor lab work. Call between 1 P.M. 5 P.M. 467-3810

LPN'S

Full or part time All shifts

CAMELOT HALL

Convalescent Center 35100 Ann Arbor Tr. Livonia 522-1444

WANTED to start Sept. 1, full time sales girl with sewing knowledge. Bridal Salon. 474-3888

PHOTO FINISHING

Will Train

Permanent employment opportunities for responsible women, shift starting at 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Bursick.

Guardian Photo, Inc.
NOVI 349-6700

SPANISH SPEAKING SECRETARY

A national corporation located in Redford Township is seeking a competent secretary with Spanish reading and speaking abilities. This individual will be working in our company's export department conversing with customers throughout the Spanish speaking world. The individual we seek will have both average typing and shorthand skills. This position offers above average income, fringe benefits and working conditions. Please submit a brief resume containing your working and language background, typing and shorthand skills and salary history to Box 342, Observer Newspapers, Incorporated, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Flint Ink Corporation

25111 Glendale
Detroit, Michigan

Female Help Wanted**3-20 Miscellaneous****HOUSEWIVES**

with cars. Earn extra money in your own area servicing

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
Customers. \$1.75 per hour, plus bonus. If interested, apply FULLER BRUSH COMPANY office, 2010 S. Wayne Rd., corner Booth and Wayne Rd., south of Palmer.

CASHIERS

Interesting diversified duties in one of our beautiful stores for one who likes to meet the public. Experience preferred, but will train. 40 hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Allor at our Westland Store, Thurs. from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MEYER

Michigan's Largest Jewelers

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only.

FOR AUTOMOTIVE FIRM

Dearborn, Romulus, Livonia and many others. Call for nearest office.

MANPOWER, INC.

965-7000

ADVERTISING AGENCY COPYWRITER

Female Help Wanted
3-20 Miscellaneous

LPN
Full or part-time. All shifts. Good surroundings. Fringe benefits.
NIGHTINGALE W. CONVALESCENT CENTER
8345 Newburgh Rd.
Westland

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary
needed for busy Southfield law firm. Pay, according to ability.
624-8888

NEED babysitter, 1 child, Mon-Thu
Mrs. P. Wilson Elementary, Farmington, Middlebelt Rd. area.
250-7266

Ann Arbor Area
Executive Secretary, Southfield, 100 wpm, typing, 80 wpm. \$7,000-\$9,000
Receptionist

Livonia
Office Manager alary open
General Typist

Southwest Detroit
Comp Operator 8000-9000

Novi Area
Switchboard 9000 Month
Switchboard Dealership 1000 month
Accounts Payable, mature girl, Wayne area

Westland Employment
Most Jobs Fee Paid
477-6481

RECEPTIONIST
800 + PER WEEK
Front desk position for poised gal with charm and life skills. Call Kerry, Personnel Developer and Qualifiers, 255-5390.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent position requiring typing and shorthand. Salary \$700 per month. Fee paid. Call Professional Personnel, 477-7009

COUNTER GIRLS
for dry cleaners, full and part time. Apply 2600 Joy Rd., 8 a.m.-noon.

LADY needed 4 hours a day
in Mothering home for 2 school-age children. Call after 5 p.m. Middlebelt area. Call 477-6003

NURSES AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply
EASTLAWN CONVALESCENT HOME
409 High St., Northville
349-0011

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Female Help Wanted
3-20 Miscellaneous

MATURE women for 24 hrs.
day center. Day center on Grand Ave. at Middlebelt. Call 477-6003

WOULD YOU like an exciting
and glamorous career opportunity with unlimited earning potential?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPLETED TRAINING

FLUORESCENT WORK SCHEDULE
Call Missa International today, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday.
522-5960

ALL EXPERIENCED OFFICE
477-6003

Steno, Typists, (Gr., St., MTST) Comptometer operators, Switchboard, Key Punch Operators, Steno Clerks, etc.

FOR AUTOMOTIVE FIRM
Dearborn, Romulus, Livonia and many others. Call for nearest office.

MANPOWER, INC.
965-7000

Female Help Wanted
3-22 Office/Clerical

MEDICAL assistant with
reference. Must have good typing skills. Livonia.
427-1408

SECRETARY FOR CPA office
in Southfield. Monday through Friday. Paid vacation, life insurance and pension plan. Send resume to Mr. Gerald Salton, CPA, 12000 60 Mile Rd., Southfield.
477-6003

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time. Good benefits. Day work. Experienced.
Call
MISS HARRIER
349-5000

RECEPTIONIST
For busy northwest suburban Optometric office. Will train. Write to Box No. 838, Observer Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, giving experience and references.

SECRETARY to 800. Fee paid.
For Southfield sales office. Good skills—diversified responsibilities. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel, 477-6003

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Female Help Wanted
3-22 Office/Clerical

SNELLING & SNELLING
A Division of the World's Largest Employment Service
DEPT. RECEPTIONIST — will train in laboratory work. Must be pleasant. Light typing and phone. 800+ benefits.
POSTAGE PROCESSOR — will train. Must have good figure aptitude and be good with typewriter. Accurate typist. Suburban. 800+.

TELLER TRAINERS — Suburban bank will train 800. Good hours. 800+ benefits. Christiana bank. 800+.

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
800-8000
20000 Five Mile Rd.
Just W. of Middlebelt

Beginner Steno \$425
8 Mile-Southfield employer pays fee for good skills and ambition. Call 255-2555.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWS
at 18234 W. 7 Mile Rd., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

Travel Agent
\$475 to \$550
Light experience, call personnel 255-2555. Interviews at 18234 W. 7 Mile Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARY to 800. Fee Paid.
Some experience. Good skills. Farmington. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel, 477-6003

Personnel Receptionist
Capable of meeting public and able to type 50 wpm. Northwest Area. Pleasant surroundings. No parking problems. Call Mrs. Sporn.
255-6328

Dicta-Typist, \$500
Airport area employer pays fee for bright, reliable gal with 1 to 2 years experience. Call personnel, 274-7764. Interviews at 22187 Michigan Avenue, W. Dearborn, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

GIRL NEEDED for general office
work. Call Madona Research Corp.
356-2886

AUTO REPAIR and general office
Good typing. Call for details and information. 476-8710

PART-TIME OFFICE
Permanent clerk typist position available. 3 days per week, Monday thru Wednesday, 8 hours per day. Qualifications include typing (min. 50 wpm.), shorthand (light), calculator or adding machine. Salary starts at \$2.91 per hour plus part time benefits.
Apply in person
9 a.m.-11 a.m.

THE KROGER COMPANY
Bakery Personnel Office
30405 Industrial Rd., Livonia

MANUFACTURING plant needs
girl over 20, for production reports, general office, figure work, light typing. Full time permanent position. Zimmer Manufacturing Industries, 18001 Martin, Beach Day, Schoolcraft area.
534-7880

SECRETARY, experienced for
computer manufacturing sales office, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, Mr. Rogers, Tyndare Corporation, Livonia. 467-8880

RECEPTIONIST
Southfield area, some personal contact and minimum 2 years experience. College preferred. Must be 21 plus and career minded. \$90 to \$100. Call 255-2555. Personnel. Interviews at 18234 W. 7 Mile Rd. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

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Female Help Wanted
3-22 Office/Clerical

File Clerks (2)
Northwest suburban employer needs high school grads with typing. \$100 with monthly raise in 1 year. Call personnel, 255-2555. Interviews at 18234 W. 7 Mile Rd. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman over 20 for clerical position with rental office of apartment complex. Must be good typist and enjoy detail work. \$60 per week to start with vacation and sick days. Prefer Farmington area resident with own transportation.
474-7284

Experienced LEGAL SECRETARY
Wanted for 4 girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Shorthand required.
557-2940

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST.
100% short hand. \$2000. 1/2 Fee paid. Towne Personnel West.
274-7250

ACCOUNTS-RECEIVABLE CLERK
Basic accounting knowledge required for challenging position in area of Accounts Receivable. Call Kelly at

DIAMOND AUTOMATION, INC.
476-7100 ext. 64
an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE Some pay-
ment. \$1000. Towne Personnel West.
274-7250

GIRL FRIDAY, mature, experienced
for general office work. Towne Personnel West.
274-7250

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To Vice President of local firm. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.
MONARCH PERS.
261-5120

SECRETARIES, several
P.R., executive, etc. to \$600
SECRETARY Spanish speaking \$550
BOOKKEEPER to T.B. to \$750
AUTO BILLERS, suburban \$585
KEYPUNCH, experienced only \$542
OFFICE MGR. \$600
GEN. OFFICE, several \$450
DR. ASSIST. to \$433
UNDERWRITER EXAM. \$498
CASUALTY & AUTO, exp. \$650
ACCOUNTS R/P, stable \$570
RECEPTIONIST \$400
STENO, light \$433
PBX, type \$400
Typist, Clerical \$368
Good company benefits. Many other positions available, most employers pay fee.
ALLIS JOHNSON
15195 Farmington 455-3000

DOCTOR'S receptionist. Experienced 800. Towne Personnel West.
274-7250

GIRL to work in small office,
write and type shipping and invoices, posting filing, etc. Small Livonia metal fabricating shop. Hours, 9 to 4:30.
GA 5-5772

Receptionist
Attractive Girl, 18-30 for Real Estate receptionist, suburban office, typing and good phone voice.
MacLEAN REALTY
Mr. Ron Veil
255-3070

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist-Bookkeeper or Aide,
regular hours, send summary to Dr. J. J. Fong, 274-7250

GENERAL office girl needed
for sales office, Southfield, 12 Mile area 5 days weekly, all company benefits, call for appointment.
557-6300

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Reasonable skills and sparkling personality takes prestige position with young executive. Call Lee, Personnel Developer and Qualifiers, 255-5390.

CASHIER and general filling.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Northwest Lumber Co. Call Rita Shinkat at
356-3400

DENTAL Assistant: Part-time
position available for reliable person, Saturdays and possible III in. Experience preferred. May train right person.
476-4816

CLERK TYPIST. Good skills to \$600. Towne Personnel West.
274-7250

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The OBSERVER AUTOMART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW CAR SHOPPING GUIDE PUBLISHED IN OBSERVERLAND



7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1968, wagon. Power steering, brakes. 10-passenger. Clean. 1968. \$4,995.

THUNDERBOLT, 1968, Sprinter. 1968. Call between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$4,995.

CADILLAC, 1968, convertible. Factory air. Full power. Excellent condition. Must see. Owner. \$5,495.

COUGAR, 1968, convertible. 1968. V-8 automatic. Power steering. Brakes. Good offer. \$4,995. \$5,495.

CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR WAGON. V-8 automatic. Vacation priced at \$4,995.

EMMERT CHEVROLET
20000 Grand River
KE 1-2828

FORD, 1968 Mustang, two-door hardtop, \$1,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

BUCAR, 1968 Electra hardtop, air, full power, AM-FM, \$1,995. \$4,995.

IMPERIAL, 1968, good engine, power steering, brakes, radio, 1968. \$4,995.

CHEVROLET, 1968 Caprice. \$1,995. Air conditioned. Bucket seats. Mid-leveler. Shocks. Stabators. \$51 rack. Excellent condition. \$2,995. Before 10 p.m. after 6 p.m. \$4,995.

FORD 1967, Galaxie 500, 1 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, 1968. \$4,995.

SELLING A CAR? Display it in our Plymouth Rd. parking lot. Sunday, August 22, noon-4 p.m. No charge. No gimmicks. Just use our space. We've got plenty. Motor vehicle sales or transactions negotiated by owners. Wonderful Center. Plymouth at Middlebelt. \$22-4165.

FORD, 1968, Fairlane, automatic, good transportation, \$1,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

VALLANT, 1968, 6 cylinder. Runs, or for parts. \$28. \$28-0000.

LEMAN, 1968, red, 4 speed, new, new tires, no rust, excellent condition, call after 6:30. \$4,995.

MERCURY, 1968, convertible. Excellent condition. All power. Very reasonable. \$7,995.

CORVETTE, 1968, convertible. 267, air, power, 4 speed, \$2,995. After 6 p.m. \$4,995.

CHEVROLET, 1968 Impala, two-door hardtop, eight, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, \$1,195. \$2,995. Chevrolet.

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE, 1968, 3-door hardtop, 1968 or best offer. \$7,495.

PAGEANT, 1968, 800. Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. 1 owner. Reasonably priced. \$4,995.

DODGE, 1968, convertible. Polara, 361, engine. Power steering, power windows. Excellent condition. \$3,995.

MARQUIS, 1968, 10-passenger wagon. Air, power brakes, power steering. \$2,995. 2016 White, Northville. \$4,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

COMET, 1968, wagon. Automatic. Good shape. \$890. 41010. Mott, Novi, off 10 Mile Rd. \$1,795.

LEMAN, 1968, Sprint. Bucket seats. Disc brakes and air. \$1,795. KE 2-0153.

BUCAR, 1968 Electra 283. Like new. 4-door hardtop. Power brakes, steering, windows. Air conditioning. 14,000 miles. \$2,995. \$2,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1968 XL, convertible. Automatic, V-8. Power steering, brakes. Stereo. Slight damage. \$775. Private. \$7,495.

DODGE, 1968 Dart. 4 wheels. Runs good. \$95. \$81-0025.

DODGE, 1967 Polara, convertible. Power. 361. Sharp. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$895. \$2-0004.

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1968, Catalina, 4-door sedan, full power, factory air, vinyl top, \$2,095. Call any time. \$33-0041.

DODGE, 1968, Polara, station wagon. 10-passenger. Power. One owner. Nice shape. \$4,995. KE 2-0046.

MUSTANG, 1967, convertible, excellent condition, \$1,995. \$27-0485.

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1964 Catalina. Power brakes, steering. \$1,995. \$31-7254.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, Bug. Good economy car, clean, \$995. \$2007. \$2007.

OPEL, 1971, Sport Coupe. Black vinyl top, green, whitewalls. Low mileage, excellent condition. Owner now has staff car, will sacrifice. \$4,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

FURY '67 WAGON. 3-Passenger — Extremely clean, automatic, power, rack, \$995.

EMMERT CHEVROLET
20000 Grand River
KE 1-2828

NEW 1971 Le Mans T-37

\$2395

Complete selection of all models at close-out prices — Over 300 brand-new Pontiacs to choose from. Hurry and Save!

PORTERFIELD WILSON
Where the deal is always great!
15840 GRAND RIVER 836-0100

the good sports

NEW '71 CUTLASS \$3,095

2 DOOR HARDTOP

INCLUDES:

- V-8
- Vinyl Top
- Hydromatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Whitewalls
- Radio
- Head Lock

LeBaron Oldsmobile
33073 Mich. Ave. PA 1-3630

Earn 20%

ON YOUR INVESTMENT

BUY THAT NEW PINTO OR MAVERICK AND BEAT THE '72 PRICES

Buy now and Save Because...

"Nobody Beats a Spittler-DeMmer Deal"

Spittler-DeMmer

LD 2-0000 Michigan Ave. at Newburg Rd. in Wayne PA 1-2000

Everybody's BUGS about

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

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| 1969 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon V-8 Automatic | \$1297 |
| 1968 FORD Wagon, Automatic, V-8 | \$1197 |
| 1969 VW Convertible Convertible, AM-FM radio | \$1797 |
| 1969 OPEL Kadett Rallye | \$1297 |
| 1968 GHIA Convertible, Orange. Sharp! Only | \$1097 |
| 1970 MAVERICK Extra clean, automatic | \$1897 |

FASTBACKS & SQUAREBACKS
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| <p>Stock #781</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$5301.05</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4435.25</p> <p>1971 Grand Ville Coupe</p> | <p>Stock #784</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$4963.54</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4146.64</p> <p>1971 Grand Ville 4 Door</p> | <p>Stock #738</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$5404.13</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4489.15</p> <p>1971 Grand Ville 4 Door</p> |
| <p>Stock #831</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$4915.10</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4108.32</p> <p>1971 Catalina 4 Door</p> | <p>Stock #847</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$5472.59</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4543.48</p> <p>1971 Grand Ville 4 Door</p> | <p>Stock #740</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$5467.32</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4489.14</p> <p>1971 Grand Ville 4 Door</p> |

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| <p>'67 T-BIRD</p> <p>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air. \$1595</p> | <p>'70 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, 19,000 actual miles. LIKE NEW! \$3695</p> | <p>'69 FORD XL</p> <p>2 door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air. \$1995</p> | <p>'69 T-BIRD</p> <p>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. \$2795</p> |
| <p>'68 T-BIRD</p> <p>Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. \$2295</p> | <p>'70 FORD</p> <p>9 passenger Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, deluxe luggage rack, tinted glass, factory air. \$3195</p> | <p>'70 MAVERICKS</p> <p>2 door, 5 to choose from, equipped with radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe trim decor group, some with automatic transmissions. From \$1495</p> | <p>'70 PONTIAC</p> <p>Coupe, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. Won't last at. \$1995</p> |
| <p>'70 T-BIRD</p> <p>V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. \$3895</p> | <p>'69 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala Custom 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 12,000 actual miles. Can't be told from new! \$1995</p> | <p>'69 MERCURY</p> <p>Monterey 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. A steal at. \$1695</p> | <p>'71 PINTO</p> <p>2-door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new. \$1995</p> |
| <p>'70 LINCOLN</p> <p>Continental, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, twin tilt seats, cruise control, factory air, vinyl roof. \$4695</p> | <p>'68 FORD LTD</p> <p>4-door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, solid black and sharp! \$1595</p> | <p>'67 MERCURY</p> <p>Cougar 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> | <p>'66 MUSTANG</p> <p>2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. \$945</p> |
| <p>'68 FORD GALAXIE</p> <p>500, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, V-8, power steering, power brakes, extra clean. \$745</p> | <p>'69 TORINO GT</p> <p>Fastback, 351, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, 23,000 actual miles, SHOWROOM NEW \$1995</p> | <p>'66 MERCURY</p> <p>Cougar convertible, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. Won't last at. \$2295</p> | <p>'70 MERCURY</p> <p>Cougar convertible, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. Won't last at. \$2295</p> |
| <p>'70 FORD</p> <p>Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 351 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$2295</p> | | <p>'68 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Extra clean. \$895</p> | <p>'68 FALCON</p> <p>Sports coupe, 289 V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, white-bucket seats, vinyl roof. \$1345</p> |
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roof, one owner, \$1,895, new
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PA 1-2400

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH '70
Super Bird—12,000 miles, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, yellow, black
vinyl top. Like new, \$1,200.

**EMMERT
CHEVROLET**
20000 Grand River
KE 1-2828

7-8 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG, 1967, 6 cylinder,
floor shift, excellent condition,
snow tires, 1 owner, very clean.
\$888. 455-0035

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MERCURY 1964, Monterey.
Power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater. Runs good, good
body, \$375. 722-7084

COMET 1962 Automatic, good
motor, new exhaust system,
\$125. 453-0375

FORD, 1971, LTD, Brougham,
4 door hardtop, air condi-
tioned, stereo radio plus other
extra equipment, factory of-
ficial car. 457-7323

7-8 Autos For Sale

COMET 1966 Cyclone 300, 4
speed, extras, \$500 or best
offer. 894-7875

FORD, 1969, Galaxie 500, 2-
door hardtop, 8, automatic with
power steering, vinyl top, ra-
dio, heater. \$1,643. Tennyson
Chevrolet. 455-0500

MERCURY 1968 Station Wagon
Colony Park. Air conditioning,
load levelers. Clean. 594-1447

KARMANN-GHIA 1969, 30,000
miles. Automatic, radio. One
owner. \$1,200. 457-4046

FORD 1967 4-door Galaxie.
Power steering, automatic V-8.
In family since new. \$850.
457-4441

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1965 GTO converti-
ble. White, black top, 365 cu.
in. engine. Hurst shifter — 4
speed. Good condition. \$400.
Call anytime, 729-7361

CHEVY 1970 Kingswood Estate,
power brakes, power steering,
air, V-8, automatic, 6 passenger.
\$2,530. 453-7044

COUGAR 1969, XR7. Automatic,
power brakes, power steering.
Air, stereo, new tires. Excel-
lent condition. \$1995.
425-7742 or GA 7-0930

NOVA 1933, with 1967 engine,
\$30. KE 2-2321

CHRYSLER 1966, 300, 8, auto-
matic, power. Excellent run-
ning condition, \$895. 543-7118

7-8 Autos For Sale

THUNDERBOLT, TR4, powered by
Ford, V-8 engine. \$450. 261-0357

FORD 1965, Fairlane 300, ex-
cellent condition, \$390. 725-1157

FORD, 1961, station wagon,
good running condition, body
needs work, good tires, \$75.
355-1191

FIAT, 1969, 850 Sports Coupe,
20,000 miles, radio, new tires,
sharp, clean, \$1,250. 453-0573

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LU 2-1173

VW 1970, whitewalls. Radio.
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TORINO 1968, GT convertible.
Power steering, brakes. Excel-
lent condition. 20,000 actual
miles. New tires. \$1,600.
GA 1-4180

PONTIAC, 1964, station wagon.
Power steering and brakes.
\$500. 261-0558

OPEL, 1968, 2 door, tan, \$575.
455-0093

7-8 Autos For Sale

FIAT, 1965, good engine and
transmission, needs brake
work, \$30. 234-7115

BUICK, 1970, LeSabre, excel-
lent condition, asking \$2,000.
455-0332

MACH 1 1969, Cobra Jet, 4
speed, excellent condition, tape
deck, \$1,000. 729-0279

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insurance instead. Call Dick
Hall, evenings. KE 1-5154
455-7476

THUNDERBIRD, 1962, power
steering, brakes, radio, good
body and interior, needs en-
gine \$125. 534-7115

CAMARO, 1968, 2-38, new tires
and mags, excellent condition.
455-2127

CHEVROLET 1969, Chevelle
Malibu, low mileage, all new
rubber, priced right, like new.
356-2231

BUICK, 1971, LeSabre, 4-door
sedan, air conditioning, power
steering, power HDS. \$4,200.
352-2944

FORD, 1967, Fairlane GTA.
Best offer. 444-3577

7-8 Autos For Sale

VETTE, 1967, 227-300 converti-
ble, automatic, mags, best of-
fer. 457-5768

VW 1964, exceptionally clean,
radio, new tires, must see, \$455.
276-4193

VW 1962, good condition, runs
good, new brakes and tires.
\$300. 455-0063

FORD 1969, Fairlane, 2 door
hardtop. Radio, automatic,
tinted glass, excellent condi-
tion. After 6 p.m. 533-6550

V.W., 1968, sunroof, radio, \$595,
29700 Curtis Rd., Livonia.
474-3403

DODGE 1965, Coronet 300, 1
owner, just like new, \$650.
457-5831

FORD XL, 1968, Fastback, fully
equipped, including air. \$1,
795. 457-0841

OPEL, 1970, 4 speed, radio and
heater, whitewall tires, \$1,195.
Tennyson Chevrolet. 455-0500

MUSTANG 1967 convertible.
289 automatic. Power top and
steering. Factory air. Excellent
condition. \$1,295. Private.
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| '71 IMPALAS | Fully Equipped Including Air. From | \$3,475 |
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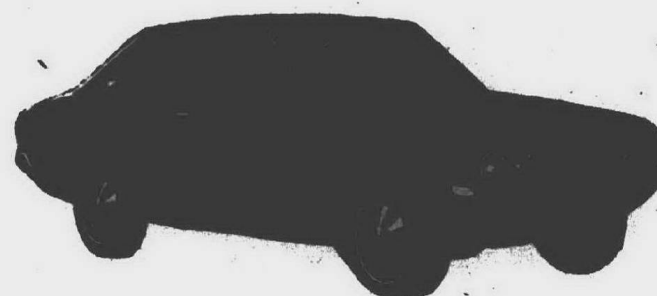
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Top re-sale value comes free with each VW.

OLDSMOBILE '66 DELTA 88 \$895
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and
brakes. It's a nice car in good condition.

FORD '69 RANCHERO PICK-UP \$1,895
V-8, automatic, power steering, full tonneau cover.
Lime-gold and very sharp thru-out.

PORSCHE '64—356-C COUPE \$1,795
Red, with black interior. Runs strong. Looks great.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 SEDAN \$1,295
Excellent condition. Red, with black interior and white-
wall tires. Radio. 100% Guarantee.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 SQ. BKS. from \$1,195
There are 3 of these in assorted colors, fully equipped,
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Your choice of 3. Each carries a balance of New Car
Warranty. Excellent condition.

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electrical systems for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever
comes first. Only those cars that pass our 16-point
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CRICKET

CODE:

STANDARD EQUIPMENT. Power disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, front bucket seats, radial ply tires, flow thru ventilation, child guard locks on rear doors.

DECOR PACKAGE. Light package, deluxe interior trim, instrument panel gauges, dual horns, wheel covers, carpeting, storage pocket in doors, bumper guards, paint stripes, console.

CRICKET 4 door Astec Gold, Black Bucket Seats, 4-speed manual transmission. Sticker Price \$1,965. Stock #113780

close-out price \$1,761

CRICKET 4 door Oasis Green with Green Bucket Seats. 4-Speed manual transmission, Radio. Sticker Price \$2,033. Stock #114563

close-out price \$1,813

CRICKET 4 door Oasis Green. Green Bucket Seats. 4-Speed Manual Transmission, Radial ply white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,176. Stock #120695

close-out price \$1,939

CRICKET 4 door Tangerine. 4-speed manual mission, Decor Package, Radio. Sticker Price \$2,106. Stock #119831

close-out price \$1,890

CRICKET 4 door Sunset Metallic. Automatic transmission, Decor Package, Radio. Sticker price Price \$2,262. Stock #124382

close-out price \$2,006

CRICKET 4 door Golden Olive. Deluxe Olive bucket seats with console, Automatic transmission, Decor Package, Radio, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,317. Stock #139668

close-out price \$2,057



DUSTER

CODE:

TWISTER PACKAGE. Duster 340 grille and parking lights, hood tape stripes, body tape stripes, lower deck tape stripes, "Twister" decals, dual outside mirrors, road wheels, white walls, wheel lip mouldings, drip rail mouldings, 4 place cloth and vinyl interiors.

BASIC GROUP. Radio, variable wipers, remote control mirror, day-night mirror.

DUSTER "TWISTER" SPORT COUPE, Glacial Blue. "Twister" Package, color keyed carpets, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Torqueflite, 225", Power Steering, Radio, white side walls. Sticker Price \$3,244. Stock #399585

close-out price \$2,840

DUSTER "TWISTER" SPORT COUPE, True Blue Metallic. "Twister" Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, 225", Radio, white side walls, Power Brakes. Sticker Price \$3,200. Stock #454414

close-out price \$2,802

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Sherwood Green. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Radio, cigar lighter, white side walls, Wheel Covers, Remote control mirror. Sticker Price \$2,788. Stock #454405

close-out price \$2,459

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Snow White. Manual floor shift, carpets, 198", Tinted Glass, Remote control mirror, Cigar Lighter, Variable wipers, Radio, Wheel Covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,577. Stock #454404

close-out price \$2,279

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Amber Sherwood Metallic. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Radio, remote control mirror, cigar lighter, wheel covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,806. Stock #454403

close-out price \$2,475

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Curious Yellow. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 225", remote control mirror, Undercoat, Radio, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,849. Stock #271107

close-out price \$2,508

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Tunisian Tan. Manual floor shift, carpets, 198", Tinted Glass, Remote Control Mirror, Radio, Wheel Covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,562. Stock #454410

close-out price \$2,267

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Amber Sherwood. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Basic Group, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers, white side walls, Cigar Lighter. Sticker Price \$3,339.

close-out price \$2,922

DUSTER "TWISTER" SPORT COUPE, Black Velvet. "Twister" Package, Bucket seats black, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Radio, Cigar lighter, Power Steering, white side walls. Sticker Price \$3,487. Stock #454400

close-out price \$3,046

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Amber Sherwood. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 225", Radio, Cigar Lighter, undercoat, wheel covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,786. Stock #294758

close-out price \$2,455

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Tor-Red. 225", Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Remote Control Mirror, Cigar Lighter, Sill moulding, wheel lip moulding, Radio, Power Steering, Body side moulding, white sidewalls. Sticker Price \$2,829. Stock #233560

close-out price \$2,491

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Tunisian Tan. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", remote control mirror, cigar lighter, carpets, wheel covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,806. Stock #454417

close-out price \$2,475

DUSTER TWISTER SPORT COUPE, "Twister" Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 225", Radio, Power Steering, Cigar lighter, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,08. Stock #319621

close-out price \$2,557

DUSTER "TWISTER" SPORT COUPE, Snow White. "Twister" Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 225", Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Radio, Power Brakes, Cigar Lighter, white side walls. Sticker Price \$3,198. Stock #455537

close-out price \$2,793

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Bahama Yellow. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Tinted Windshield, Radio, Remote Control Mirror, Cigar Lighter, Wheel Covers, white side walls. Sticker Price \$2,845. Stock #454413

close-out price \$2,507

DUSTER SPORT COUPE, Sherwood Green. Manual floor shift, 225", Radio. Sticker Price \$2,443. Stock #281347

close-out price \$2,178

FURYS



CODE:

LIGHT PACKAGE. Fender mounted, turn signals, trunk light, ash receiver light, glove box light, ignition switch light with time delay, instrument panel flood light with time delay, rear door courtesy lights, dome and map lights, courtesy lights instrument panel, low fuel warning lights, lock doors warning lights.

SUMMER PACKAGE. Air conditioner, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, wheel covers, 3-speed wipers, left remote mirror, tinted glass, vinyl roof, coat with underhood silencer, pad, bumper guards, luggage rack on wagons, white walls, clock, under-front and rear, light package, automatic transmission.

BASIC GROUP. Radio, power steering, power disc brakes, 3-speed wiper, outside remote control mirror, wheel covers.

GRAN COUPE PACKAGE. Air conditioner, tinted glass, die cast grille with concealed headlights, headlight washer wiper, sport Fury sound insulation, torqueflite, white walls, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, remote control mirror, vinyl top, undercoat with hood pad insulator, light package, 360", center arm rest, front, clock, bumper guards.

FURY GRAN COUPE 2 Door Hardtop, Tahitian Walnut, Paisley Vinyl Trim, Paisley Vinyl Top. Gran Coupe Package includes Air Conditioning, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Power Steering. Sticker Price \$4,431. Stock #202190

close-out price \$3,677

FURY GRAN COUPE 2 Door Hardtop, Glacial Blue. Fury Gran Coupe Package includes Air Conditioning, Blue Vinyl interior, Blue Vinyl top, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Power Steering. Sticker Price \$4,431. Stock #247096

close-out price \$3,652

SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop, Sherwood Green. Green 50-50 bench seat, green vinyl top, Basic Group, Brougham Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Defogger, Automatic Speed Control, Power Windows, Tilt and Telescopic Steering Wheel with Rim Blow. Sticker Price \$4,635. Stock #242392

close-out price \$3,652

FURY III 4 Door Hardtop, Glacial Blue, Blue vinyl interior, blue vinyl top. Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360". Sticker Price \$4,500. Stock #171810

close-out price \$3,704

FURY II 2 Door Hardtop, Sandalwood Beige lower, Tahitian Walnut upper. Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,653. Stock #110083

close-out price \$3,001

FURY I 2 Door, Glacial Blue. Radio, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 318", Undercoat, White Side Walls, Wheel Covers, Remote control Mirror. Sticker Price \$3,302. Stock #147094

close-out price \$3,402

FURY III 4 Door Sedan, April Green, Green Vinyl Trim, Green Vinyl Top, Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, 360", Also Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,196. Stock #256125

close-out price \$3,468

FURY III 4-Door Sedan, Glacial Blue, Blue interior, Blue Vinyl Top. Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, 318". Also Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,272. Stock #244521

close-out price \$3,525

FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, Tawny Gold, Gold Interior, Gold Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Strato Ventilation, white side walls. Sticker Price \$3,926. Stock #107099

close-out price \$3,154

FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, Formal Roof, Amber Sherwood, Green Interior, Green Vinyl Top. Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, 360", Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,343. Stock #241387

close-out price \$3,584

FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, Burnished Red Metallic, Black Interior, Black Vinyl Top, Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,337. Stock #248327

close-out price \$3,577

FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, April Green Metallic. Split back bench seat, green vinyl top. Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,291. Stock #248667

close-out price \$3,540

FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, Evening Blue Metallic. Split back bench seat, Blue Vinyl top. Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioning, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes. Sticker Price \$4,291. Stock #248666

close-out price \$3,590

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7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD 1969, Fairlane, 4 door, good tires, battery. Good running, body rusted, make offer. \$1,000. Call 422-2218

PONTIAC 1969, Catalina. Factory air conditioning, power brakes, steering. Clean, sharp. Original owner. \$1,400. 422-7276

VW 1968 Excellent condition, snow tires included, 9000 after 8 p.m. 422-2218

VW 1969, mint condition, 2 new tires, new muffler, radio, vinyl nut grain dash, extra, \$1,200, call after 4:30 p.m. 422-4181

MACH 1 1969, 400 Cobra Jet. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, extra. Sharp. \$1,700. 427-4104

CHRYSLER 1966, Newport, 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent condition, owner. \$850. 464-5331

MUSTANG 1965 hardtop 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, low miles, good shape, \$850. 427-5360

CADILLAC 1968, like new, gold 4 door hardtop, stereo, many extras, low mileage. owner. Call GA 1-2400

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1968, Impala, 9-passenger station wagon. All power. Radio. Very clean. \$1,000. 422-1175

DODGE 1968, Coronet 300, vinyl top, sharp excellent condition. 722-2854

MERCUY 1969 Marauder X100 super clean, low miles, many extras, best offer. 538-4769

DODGE 1965 Polara, V-8, automatic, power, top condition. 474-8013

COUGAR 1967, Power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio, new tires, vinyl roof, \$1,100. 478-0231

HIGHEST dollar paid for clean sharp cars. Bob Ford Ford, 16953 Michigan Ave. LU 2-1172

GTO 1967, 4 speed, new engine and transmission, vinyl top, mag. 8975. 721-7359

FORD 1968, Fairlane, GTO, automatic, excellent condition, best offer. 721-7359

PONTIAC 1965, Catalina, make offer, fair condition. 522-1338

MERCUY 1965, Blue, power steering, brakes, 300 cu. in. 350. KE 3-2825

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967, Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, nice, reasonable. 1 owner. 427-6158

DODGE 1968, Charger 303, 4 speed, red, black vinyl top. \$1,000. 728-3056

MUSTANG 1969, Mach 1, 351, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Must sell. 435-4375

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Squareback. Good mechanically, inside nice, minor body scratches. Needs tune-up and battery. 435-0975

FORD 1968, 10 passenger station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, best offer. KE 7-5557

LIAMANS 1970, Sport, immaculate condition, asking \$2,200. 522-2888

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1969, GTO, Ram Air 4, 4 speed, power brakes, many extras, excellent condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 474-3056

LTD 1971, Country Squire, 8 passenger, fully equipped, low mileage, \$2,500. 728-4006

CHEVROLET 1965 Carryall. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$450. 435-0975

25 cars completely reconditioned from \$1,200 and down. No reasonable offer refused.

7-8 Autos For Sale

WE FINANCE
'64 Dodge Convertible \$387
Jet black, red interior. V-8, automatic.
No cash needed E-Z Terms

ALINE BUDGET LOT
25133 Grand River
Corner 7 Mile
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7-8 Autos For Sale

CAMARO 1968—If you are economy minded yet want something sporty, we offer this beautiful red hardtop with a 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed standard shift and a real eye-catcher for only \$1,399.

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KE 1-2828

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCUY 1961, runs good. \$100. 427-3516

MUSTANG 1966, power steering, power brakes, styled wheels, radio, automatic, V-8, 850, after 5:30 p.m. 225-4414

PONTIAC 1964 Station Wagon, power steering, brakes, good condition. \$250. Call 453-4306

7-8 Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN, AM-FM radio. \$600. Call 548-1827

FALCON 1961, New transmission. Excellent transportation. 427-9559

CHEVROLET 1969, Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air shocks, tinted glass, \$1,995. 722-5337

7-8 Autos For Sale

TORINO 1969, GT, 390, power, excellent condition, many extras. \$1,750. KE 4-7814

CHEVROLET 1964, 2 door automatic. Very clean. GL 3-1335

ROVER 1967, 2000 TC. Superior condition. Excellent buy for the impeccable driver. 477-3894

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Grandpa Coon, that kindly owner of Coon Bros., world's largest American Motors dealer, ordered truckload after truckload of new '71 Gremlins to save you money before the '72 price rise. Now the '72's are due to be shipped and there's no room to put them!

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DATSUN 1200 SERIES
2 DOOR WITH FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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Radio, heater, for the sport-minded. \$1,395

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Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewall Mag wheels. Sharp. \$1,795

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Convertible, automatic, with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1,095

'69 ROADRUNNER
Bright red and equipped with 4 speed, power steering, radio and heater. Be a real sport for only \$1,445

'69 OLDS, "88"
4 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and a vinyl top. \$1,745

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| 1971 FURY | \$2299 |
| 1971 CHRYSLER | \$3251 |

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GTO, sharp and clean. \$1,995

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LTD, 2 door hardtop. Extra clean. \$1,095

1969 FURY III
2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission. Vinyl roof. \$1,695

1969 CHEVROLET
Malibu, 4 door hardtop. Very clean. \$1,575

1968 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop. \$1,575

1967 CHRYSLER
Newport, 2 door hardtop. Factory air. \$1,295

1968 PLYMOUTH
Satellite, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning. \$1,295

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CODE:
LIGHT PACKAGE. Fender mounted turn signals, brake light, glove box light, ash receiver light, ignition switch, light with time delay, map-courtesy light.

BASIC GROUP. Radio, power steering, variable speed wipers, remote control mirror—left.

DRIVERS AID GROUP. Low fuel warning light, seat belts unfastened light, lock door warning light.

SATELLITE SPORT COUPE. Winchester Gray Metallic, Blue Vinyl interior, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Power Steering, Radio, Stereo ventilation, Tinted windshield, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,394. Stock #304693
close-out price \$2,775

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Sherwood Green, Green Interior, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, 318", Radio, Power Steering, Wheel covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,922. Stock #196262
close-out price \$3,255

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Sherwood Green, Green Interior, Black Vinyl top, Light Package, Air Conditioner, Tinted glass, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,111. Stock #182211
close-out price \$3,400

SATELLITE SEBRING 2-Door Hardtop. Tawny Yellow, Black vinyl rim, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318" Radio, Power Steering, Undercoat, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,510.15. Stock #129389
close-out price \$2,920

SATELLITE SPORT COUPE. Sea White, Blue vinyl interior, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Tinted glass, Radio, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,287. Stock #304669
close-out price \$2,736

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Amber Sherwood, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Basic Group, Power Brakes, 318", Green Vinyl Top, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,130. Stock #182628
close-out price \$3,416

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Glacial Blue Metal. Basic Group. Light Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318". Undercoat, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,629. Stock #140380
close-out price \$3,014

SATELLITE GTX. Tawny Gold. Gold bucket seats, Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Driver Aid Group, Sun-Grip with Axle Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 440", Fresh Air Pak, Inside hood release, Road Wheels, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,373. Stock #191218
close-out price \$3,616

SATELLITE SPORT COUPE. Glacial Blue Metallic, Blue vinyl interior, Black vinyl top, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Power Steering, Radio, Stereo ventilation, Tinted windshield, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,394. Stock #304693
close-out price \$2,775

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Sherwood Green, Green Interior, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, 318", Radio, Power Steering, Wheel covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,922. Stock #196262
close-out price \$3,255

SATELLITE SEBRING 2 Door Hardtop. Sherwood Green, Green Interior, Black Vinyl top, Light Package, Air Conditioner, Tinted glass, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,111. Stock #182211
close-out price \$3,400

SATELLITE SEBRING 2-Door Hardtop. Tawny Yellow, Black vinyl rim, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318" Radio, Power Steering, Undercoat, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,510.15. Stock #129389
close-out price \$2,920

SATELLITE SPORT COUPE. Sea White, Blue vinyl interior, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Tinted glass, Radio, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$3,287. Stock #304669
close-out price \$2,736

WAGONS

FURY SUBURBAN 2-SEAT WAGON. Fury Summer Package, includes Air Conditioner, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 318", Sun Grip, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,461. Stock #334421
close-out price \$3,681

FURY CUSTOM 2-SEAT SUBURBAN. April Green Metallic. Green split back bench seat with center arm rest. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioner. Sticker Price \$4,598. Stock #324324
close-out price \$3,319

FURY CUSTOM SUBURBAN 2-SEAT WAGON. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Fury Summer Package includes Air Conditioner. Sticker Price \$4,573. Stock #318558
close-out price \$3,774

FURY CUSTOM SUBURBAN 3-SEAT WAGON. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Fury Summer Package includes air conditioner. Tawny Gold Metallic. Sticker Price \$4,643. Stock #327881
close-out price \$2,833

FURY SPORT SUBURBAN 3-SEAT WAGON. Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Fury Summer Package includes air conditioner. Sticker Price \$4,946. Stock #334543
close-out price \$4,079

CHRYSLER

BASIC GROUP. Radio AM, power steering, power disc brakes, 3-speed wipers, remote control mirror, left.

DRIVERS AID PACKAGE. Fasten seat belts reminder light, low fuel warning light and headlights on warning signal.

LIGHT PACKAGE. Fender mounted turn signals, trunk light, glove box light, right ash receiver light, ignition switch light with time delay, map-courtesy light.

'300" 4 Door Hardtop. Evening Blue, Blue Interior, Blue Vinyl Top, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 440", Light Package, Basic Group, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Automatic Speed Control, Power Door Locks, Undercoating, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,554. Stock #275231
close-out price \$4,396

NEWPORT ROYAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Light Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Tinted Glass, Remote Mirror, Defogger, Air Conditioning, Radio, Vinyl Top, White Side Walls, Basic Group. Tahitian Walnut, Gold Interior, Sticker Price \$4,996. Stock #259637
close-out price \$3,962

NEWPORT ROYAL 2 Door Hardtop. Rallye Red, Black Vinyl Interior, Black Vinyl Top, Light Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Radio, Remote Mirror, Basic Group. Sticker Price \$5,029. Stock #238515
close-out price \$3,987

NEWPORT ROYAL 4 Door Hardtop. Charcoal Metal, Black Interior, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Black Vinyl Top. Sticker Price \$4,964. Stock #140672
close-out price \$3,938

NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan. Evening Blue, Blue Interior, Blue Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,050. Stock #209239
close-out price \$3,994

NEWPORT 4 Door Hardtop. Astec Gold, Gold Interior, Gold Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Undercoat, Rear Speaker. Sticker Price \$5,212. Stock #194808
close-out price \$4,137

NEWPORT 2 Door Hardtop. Coral Turquoise, Black Interior, Black Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Strato Vent, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,573. Stock #116196
close-out price \$3,521

NEWPORT ROYAL 4 Door Hardtop. DEMONSTRATOR, Avocado Green, Green Interior, Green Vinyl Top, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$4,936. Stock #146186
close-out price \$3,727

NEWPORT 2 Door Hardtop. Autumn Bronze, Black Interior, Black Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Clock, Rear Speaker, Defogger, Bumper Guards, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,208. Stock #272089
close-out price \$4,126

NEWPORT 4 Door Hardtop. April Green, Green Interior, Green Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Air Conditioning Tinted Glass, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,118. Stock #119570
close-out price \$4,057

NEW YORKER 4 Door Hardtop. Avocado Green, Green Interior, Green Vinyl Top, Driver Aid Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 440", Basic Group, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, White Side Walls, Power Seat, Power Windows, Multiplex AM-FM Radio, Tilt and Telescopic Steering Wheel with Rim Blow, Radio with Stereo Tape. Sticker Price \$6,408. Stock #263848
close-out price \$5,144

NEW YORKER 4 Door Hardtop. Autumn Bronze, Black Interior, Black Vinyl Top, Driver Aid Package, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 440", Basic Group, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Defogger, Power Windows, Automatic Speed Control, Power Door Locks, Tilt and Telescopic Steering Wheel with Rim Blow, Radio with Stereo Tape. Sticker Price \$6,352. Stock #184260
close-out price \$5,101

NEWPORT 2 Door Hardtop. Tawny Gold, Gold Interior, Gold Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Undercoat, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,141. Stock #241401
close-out price \$4,075

NEWPORT 4 Door Hardtop. Avocado Green, Green Interior, Green Vinyl Top, Light Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 383", Undercoat, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$5,208. Stock #184805
close-out price \$4,126

NEWPORT ROYAL 2 Door Hardtop. Honeydew, Black Interior, Gold Vinyl Top, Basic Group, Torqueflite Automatic Transmission, 360", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, White Side Walls, DEMONSTRATOR. Sticker Price \$4,873. Stock #148016
close-out price \$3,677

NEW YORKER 4 Door Hardtop. Demonstrator, Tawny Gold, Gold Interior, Gold Vinyl Top, Driver Aid Package, Basic Group, Torqueflite, 440", Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Automatic Speed Control, Power Door Locks, Power Dock Lid Release, Tilt and Telescopic Steering Wheel with Rim Blow, Multiplex AM-FM Radio, White Side Walls. Sticker Price \$6,274. Stock #125945
close-out price \$4,777

*440, 383, 340, 318, 225, is Engine displacement for V-8's.
225 and 198 is engine displacement for 6 cylinder.

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2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$795

1965 FORD
Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$395

1966 MERCURY
10 passenger wagon, 8, automatic with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$995

1970 MAVERICK
6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$1595

1970 MUSTANG
8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$2295

1969 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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1966 GALAXIE XL
2 door hardtop, 8, automatic with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$895

1966 FAIRLANE
Convertible, 8, automatic with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Only \$995

1966 FAIRLANE
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof.

Only \$495

1968 FORD
Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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1970 FORD
Country Squire 10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls.

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1966 MERCURYS
10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, luggage rack. 2 to choose from.

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1966 MERCURY
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof.

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1970 MERCURY
Colony Park Wagon, 10 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air.

Only \$3695

1967 FORD
Squire 10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls.

Only \$1395

1970 GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

Only \$2295

1970 FORD
LTD hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

Only \$2695

1967 FORD
Galaxie 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.

Only \$995

1968 FORD
Torino, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater.

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Station Wagon, 10 passenger, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewall tires. Bronze with gold interior, \$14,000 miles.
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'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 passenger Station Wagon, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, new whitewall tires, rack on top.
\$2,695

'69 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Clean as can be.
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'68 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. See this one! Only
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'69 DODGE POLARA
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. 23,000 miles. Like new in and out. Have to see this one to appreciate it.
\$1,795

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. A green beauty.
\$1,095

'67 COUGAR
Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Like new in and out.
\$1,295

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MERCURY, 1963, Colony Park, clean, 5 almost new tires, new headlights, rebuilt power steering, new U-joints, new shocks, over load springs, fuel pump, complete new exhaust system, 62,000 miles. 453-4002
7-8 Autos For Sale
OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jet Star, power steering, power brakes, air, 6425. 453-4002
7-8 Autos For Sale
FORD, 1966, 4 door, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition, 22,000 miles. After 4 p.m. 453-4002
7-8 Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET 1968 Impala Wagon, V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, turn signal, inside and out. Only 3000.
7-8 Autos For Sale
EMMERT CHEVROLET
20000 Grand River
KE 1-2828
CORVETTE, 1970, 454 cubic inch, dark blue, chrome, custom headers with side exhaust, flared rear wheel wells, low mileage, excellent condition. 476-1876
7-8 Autos For Sale
MUSTANG, 1968, 3 door, 289 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, 10000 miles. 476-1876
7-8 Autos For Sale
PONTIAC, 1967, Tempest 2 door, excellent condition, 10000 miles. 476-1876
7-8 Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET, 1967, Impala, 4 door, 350 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater and power steering. 22,000 miles. 476-1876

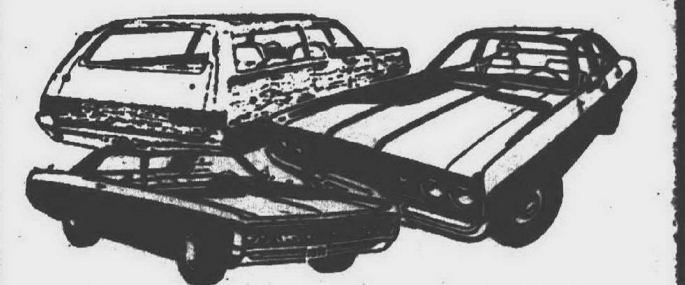
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'71 CAPRICE 2 door hardtop, red, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air. **\$3795**
'70 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, full power, factory air, brown. **\$3795**
'70 OPEL 2 door sedan, 4 speed, radio, white. **\$1395**
'66 CHEVROLET Corvair "500", automatic, radio, blue. **\$595**
'70 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. A Beautiful Bug. **\$1095**
'66 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, black cherry, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, automatic, power steering, factory air. **\$1295**



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318. Automatic with tinted glass, factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, front and rear bumper guards. Was \$3,517. Now **\$2695**

'71 DUSTER
225. Automatic with power steering, power brakes, factory air. Economy priced **\$2495**

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Standard Equipment includes:

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- power disc brakes
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ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

Making Room For The '72 Trades!

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| '67 T-BIRD Landou, Stock #1429 LA, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, low mileage. One owner. A super car! \$1,475 | '64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic, Stock #1675, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, with a radio. Only one like it! 36,000 mile car. \$795 | '67 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, Stock #1617 MB, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. A top quality used car. \$1,175 | '66 OLDS 4 door hardtop. Stock #1371 XA, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes. A top quality used car. \$975 | '69 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, low miles. Luxury for less! \$2,475 | '68 COUGAR Stock #1591 FA, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Enjoy the car and the saving. Only \$1,475 |
| '68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door. Stock #1741 XA, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Save on this one! \$1,175 | '69 COUGAR Stock #1609 FA, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. A sporty auto at a savings. \$1,975 | '68 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, air, automatic, power steering, brakes and seats. Buy this and own one of the best. \$2,975 | '68 MERCURY Monterey 4 door. Stock #1686, automatic, power steering. Like new. Save \$1,275 | '67 COUGAR Stock #1436 FA, automatic, power. Ready to go as is. Walk in—drive out. \$175 down | '67 FORD Stock #1331 MB. Only one like it! Red with a black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1,175 |
| '69 MERCURY Montego MX 2 door hardtop (2 to choose from). Stock #1451 MA and 1452 MA. Vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and whitewalls. Fine car. \$1,775 | '69 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Stock #1384 MA, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. Get away from it all in this beauty. \$1,775 | '69 LINCOLN Continental 2 door hardtop. Stock #142 LA. Temp controlled air conditioning, automatic, power steering, brakes and seat, AM-FM, vinyl top. A prestige car at a savings. \$1,875 | '69 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 2 door hardtop. Stock #1648 XA, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, vinyl top. Best inflation with this economical buy. \$1,875 | '68 BUICK Electra 225 4 door. Stock #1570 XA, air conditioning, power steering, brakes and windows, vinyl top. Has it all! \$2,075 | '66 LINCOLN Continental 4 door. Stock #1277 LA, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Enjoy all this luxury at a big savings. \$1,275 |

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DINNER FOR 2
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\$2.99

All you can eat...

Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Tryouts Set Summer Music Theatre For Charlie Brown Play In Detroit Aug. 20

Tryouts for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the first production of the academic year at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, in the Liberal Arts Theatre.

The musical will be presented by the Masque Players Sept. 29-Oct. 3 and involves the well-known comic strip characters.

While the casting call on Thursday is for "Charlie Brown," students interested in future productions by the Masque Players should attend.

The drama group is also interested in reaching those students who have abilities in music, stagecraft, photography, advertising, the costumeing, and acting.

DETROIT Outdoor concert performances of all-time favorite operas as well as portions of Broadway shows will comprise the special repertory of the new, free-admission Detroit Symphony Summer Music Theatre, scheduled for a round of performances in the Detroit area during Aug. 20 to 29.

The Music Theatre will feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and vocalists under the direction of Paul Freeman.

THE MUSIC THEATRE is an expansion of the symphony's traditional, annual music, stagecraft, photography, advertising, the costumeing, and acting.

musical selections to be offered the Music Theatre also will appear in Rouge Park and at the steps of the Rackham Building in Detroit's Cultural Center.

The presentations will be sponsored by the Detroit Parks and Recreation Department.

Twelve young American vocalists have been selected to appear in various stage rolls for the series. They include nine Detroit area residents, Frederick Bellinger, Doralene Davis, Jeanette Dagger, William Hall, Junius Harris,

Elsie Inselman, Onita Sangers, Susan Young, and Kenneth Young, as well as John Meyers of Pittsburgh, Benjamin Ocasio of New York and Theresa Treadway-Carroll of New York. All except Miss Davis, Miss Inselman, Miss Sanders and Mr. Bellinger will be making a debut with the symphony.

A sequence of three programs will be performed first at the Belle Isle Remick Memorial Music Shell on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

amusements

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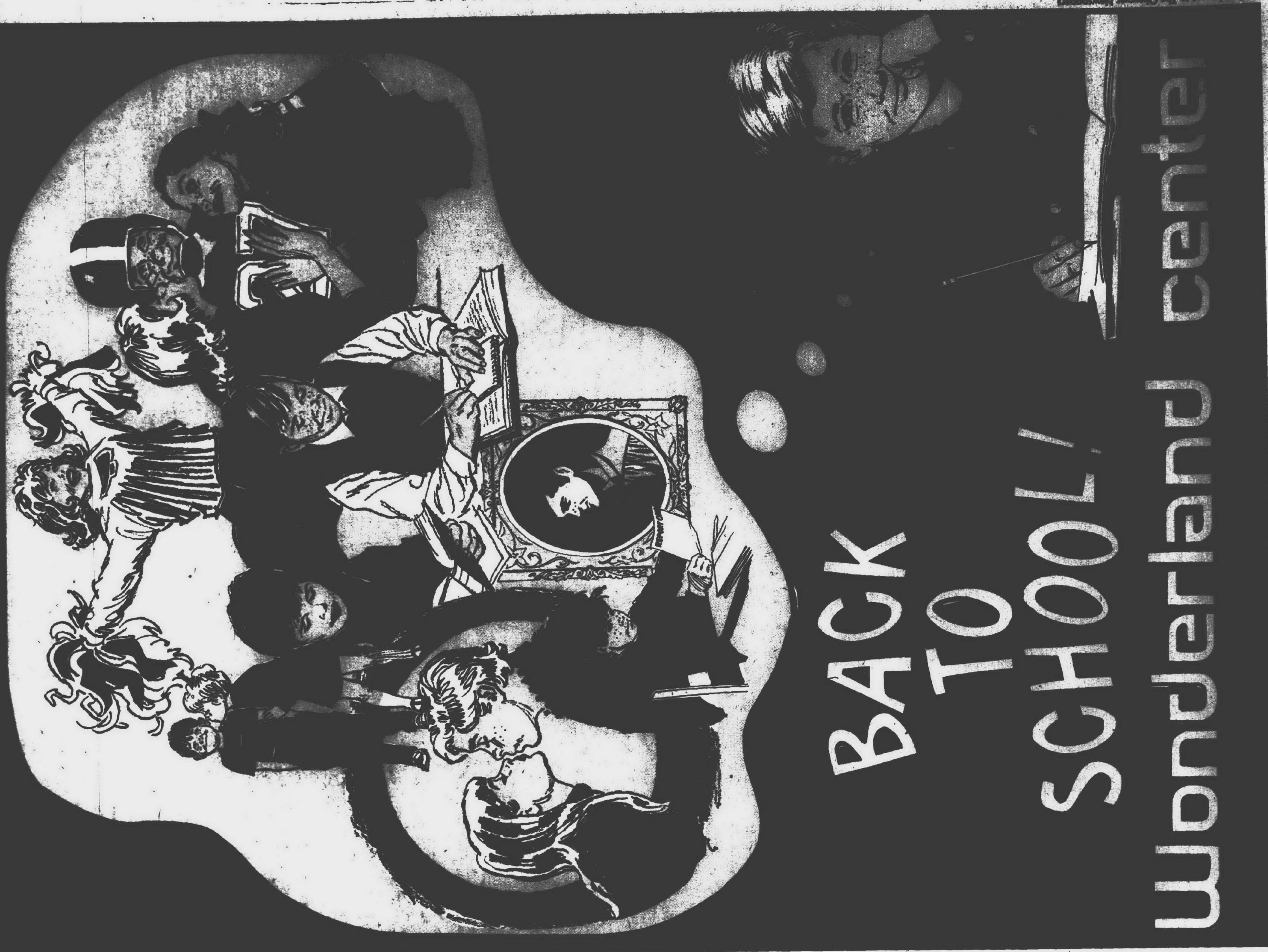


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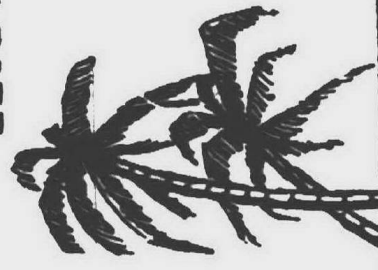
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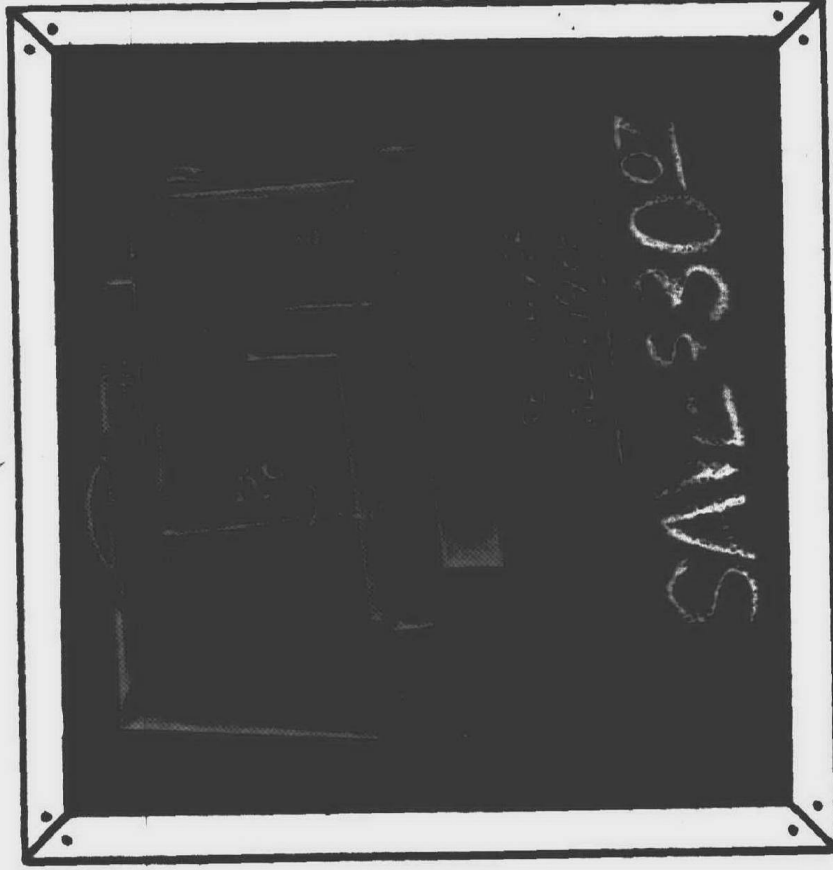
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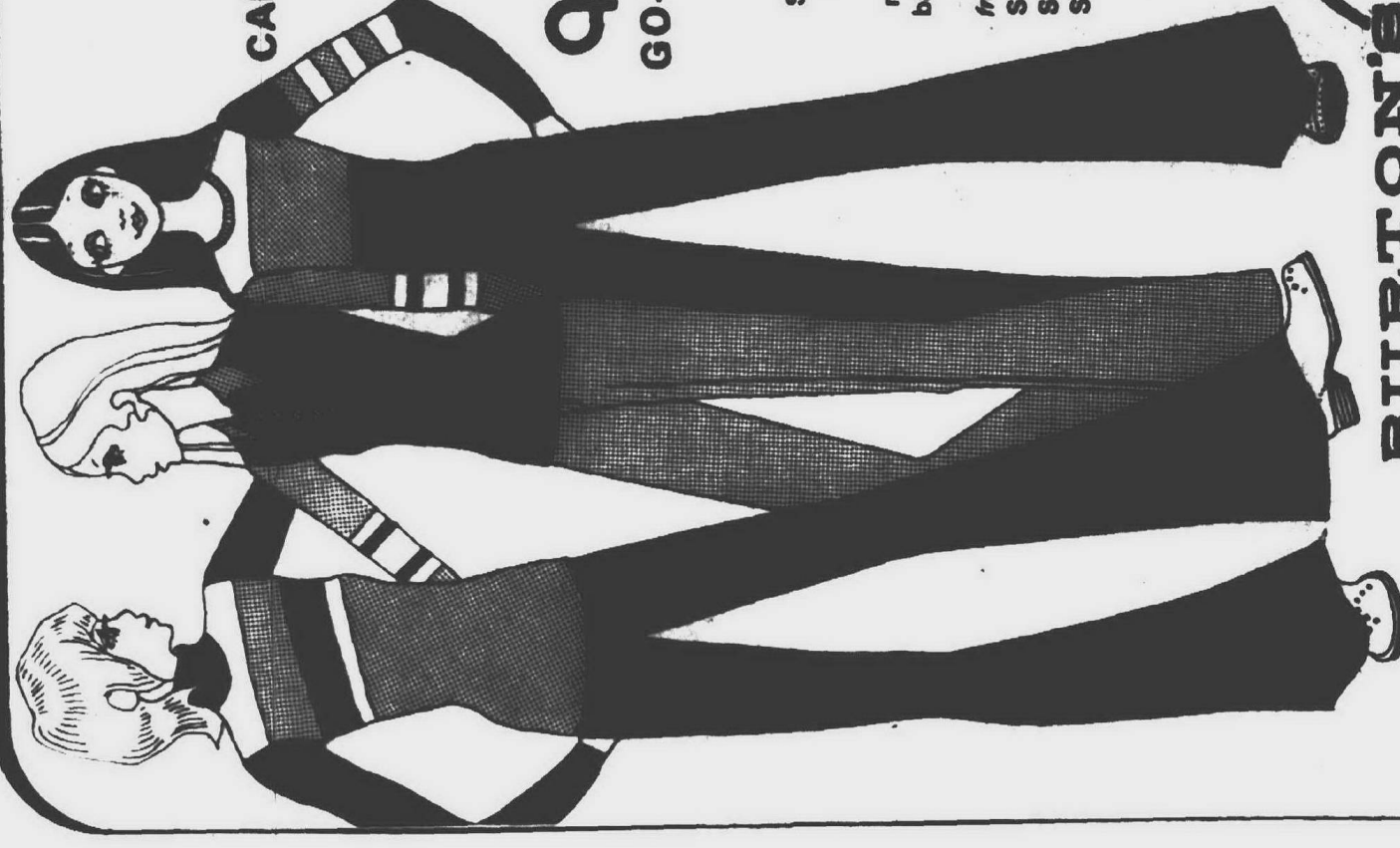
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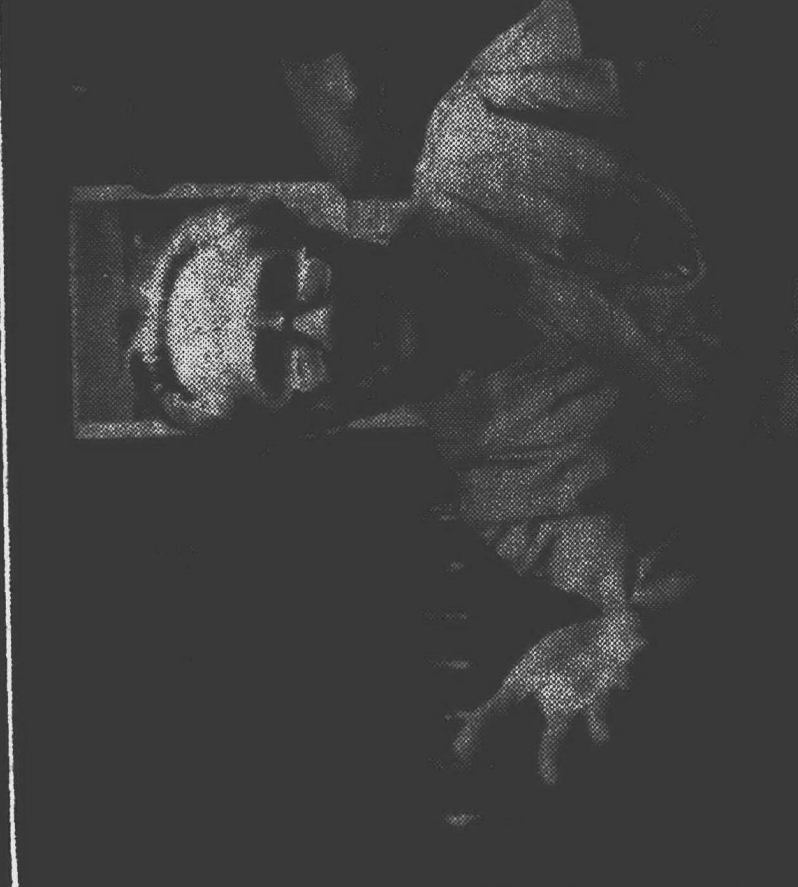
from left:
Sweater \$13 Pants \$13
Sweater \$13 Pants \$15
Sweater \$13 Pants \$16

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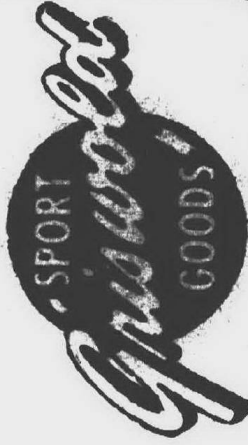
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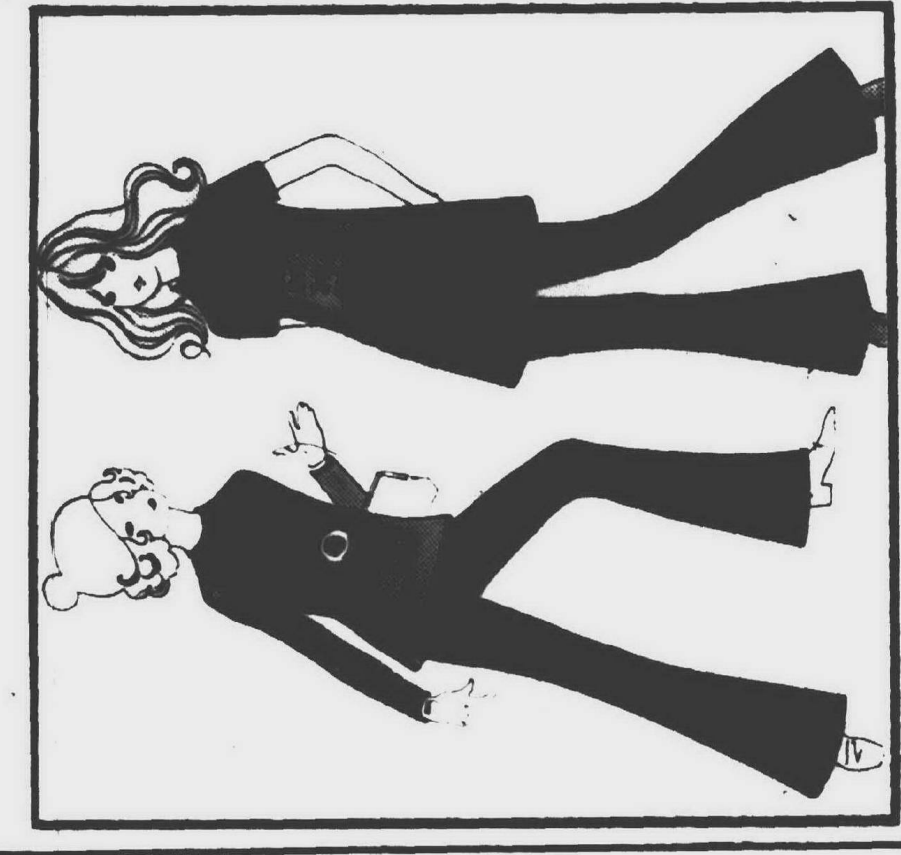
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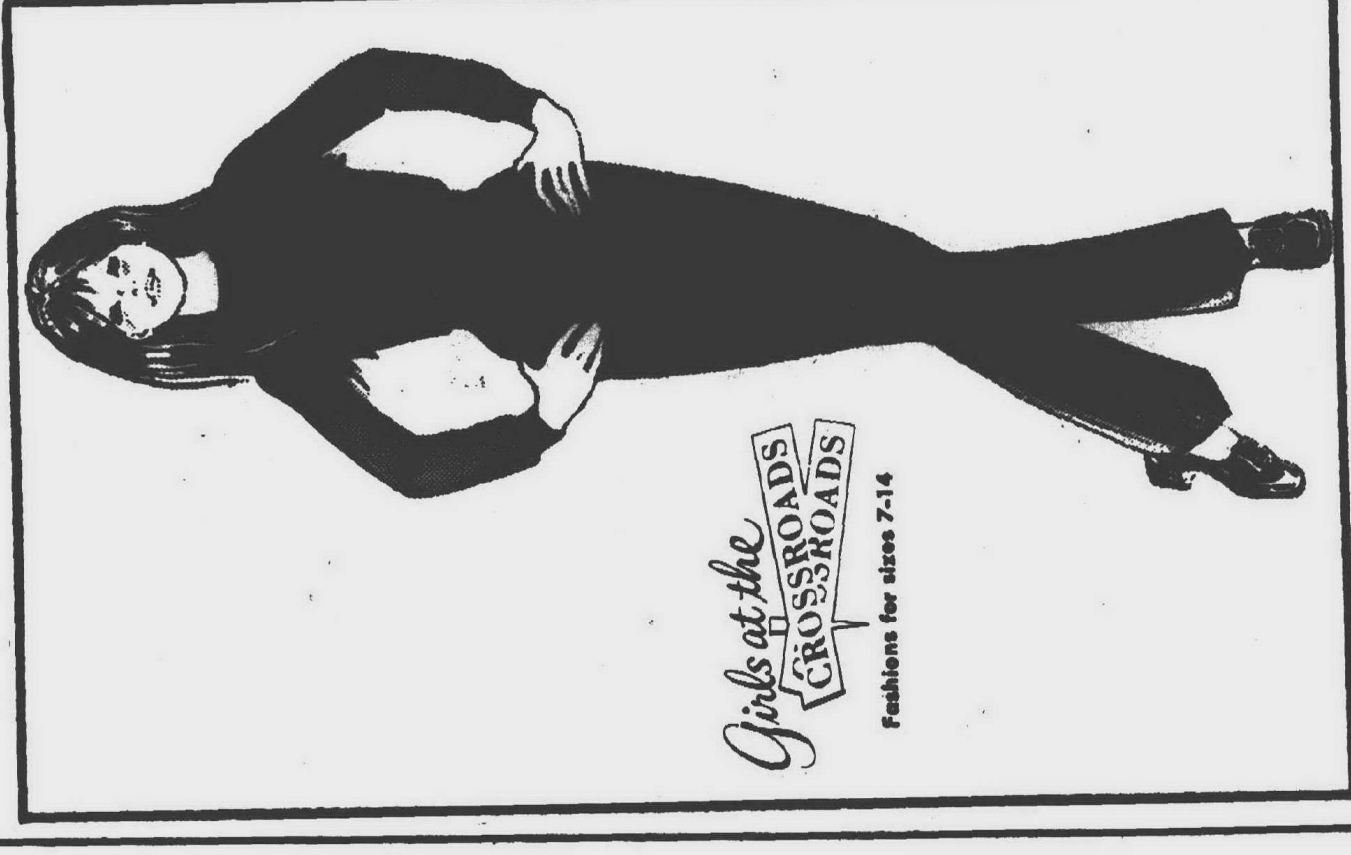


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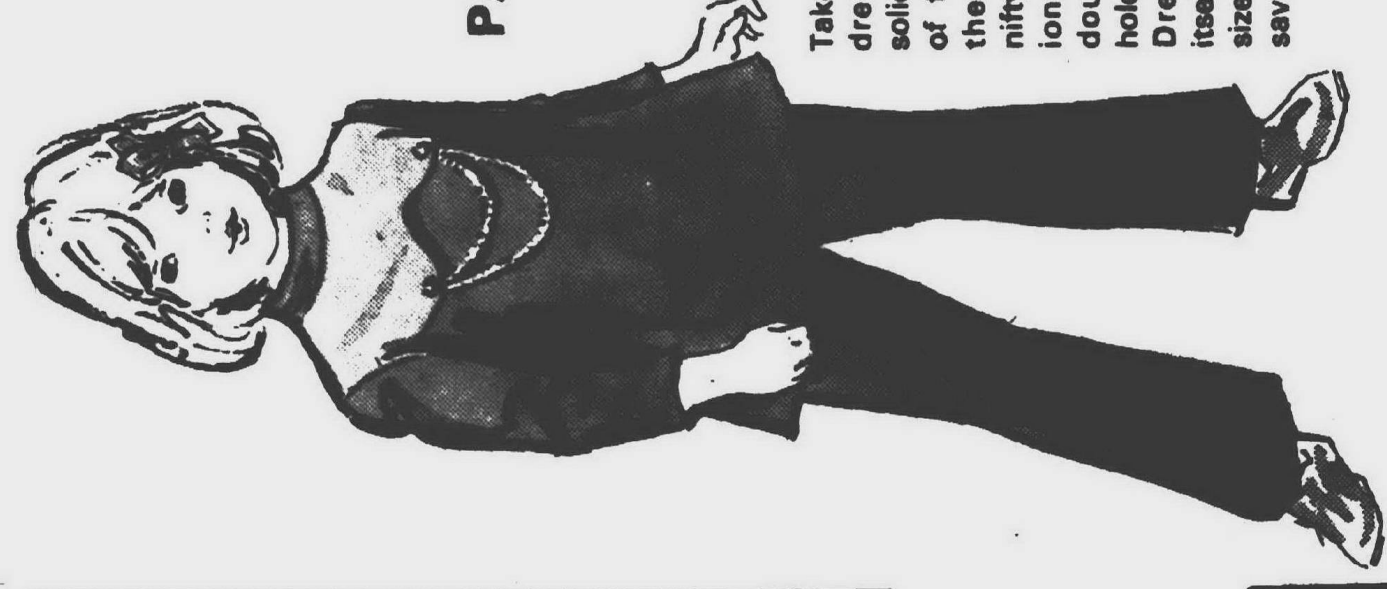
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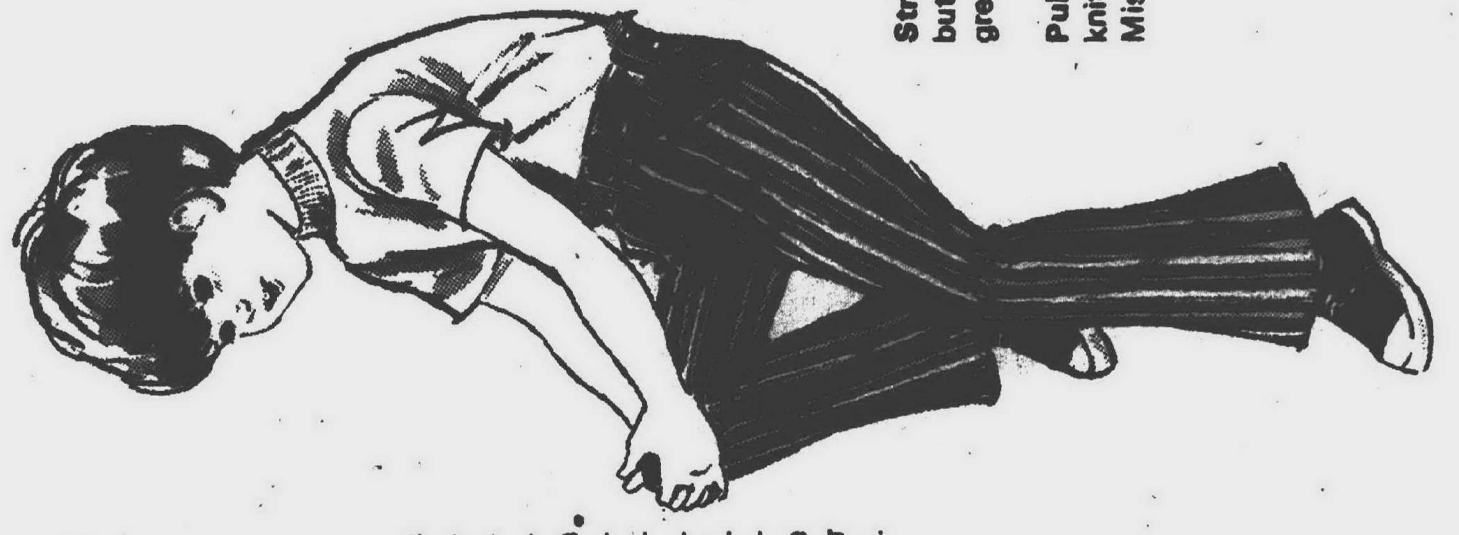


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Take a brilliantly striped dress or a two-tone solid dress. Take a pair of flare leg pants. Put them together for the nifty look of Fall fashion. Ours in washable double knit polyester hold their smart shapes. Dress looks terrific by itself, too! In little girls' sizes 3 to 6X. Hurry in, save!



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Striped shirt, nylon knit look-of-denim with button-up placket front. Washable! Red, blue, green, brown. 32-38.

Pull-on pants, nylon-cotton stretch double knit, washable. Colors coordinate with shirt. Misses' 10 to 18

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PERMS from \$10 COMPLETE
...the soft curl look and permed-in bounce
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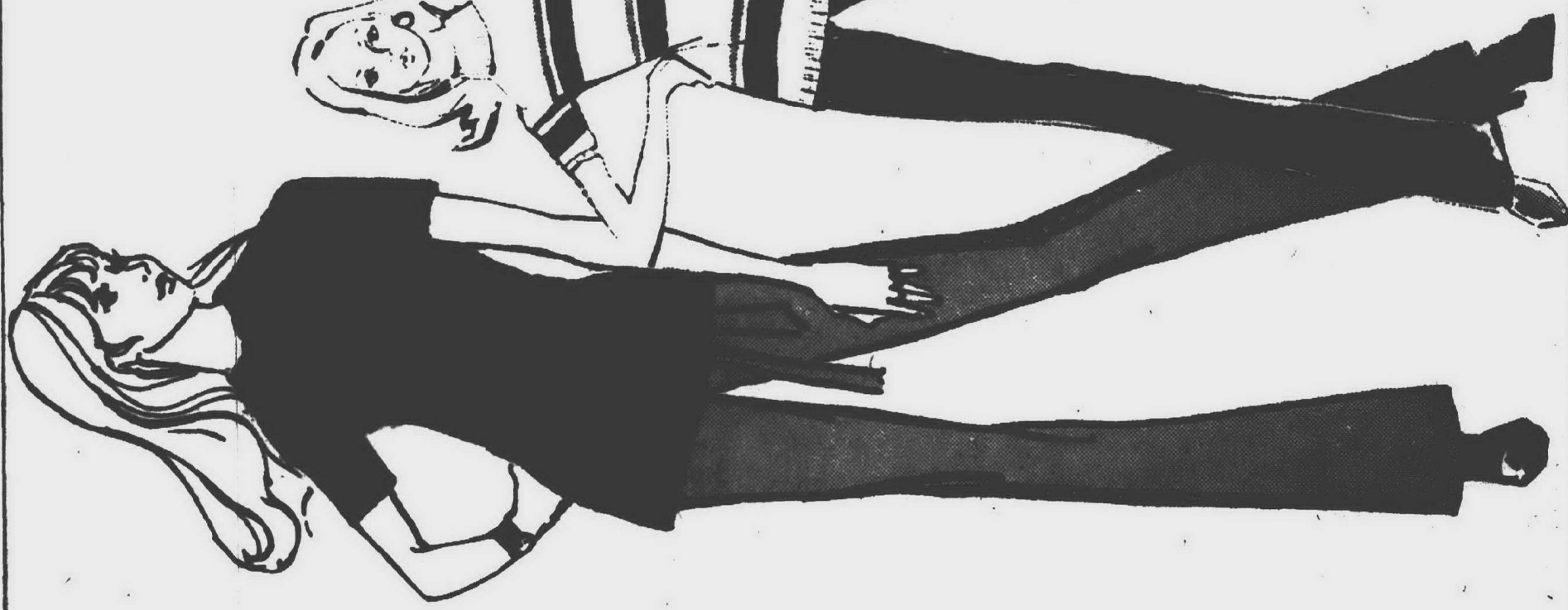
BRAND FOR BRAND, MODEL FOR MODEL, WE TRY NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD! PICK UP YOURS NOW! SAVE MONEY, AND ENJOY INSTANT TV FUN!

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Girl's 7.99-11.99 'Posture Pride', 'Classmates'

444

Nationally advertised children's shoes comes in neat back-to-school and dress up styles. Available in misses sizes 8½ to 4. Shop Federal's and save!



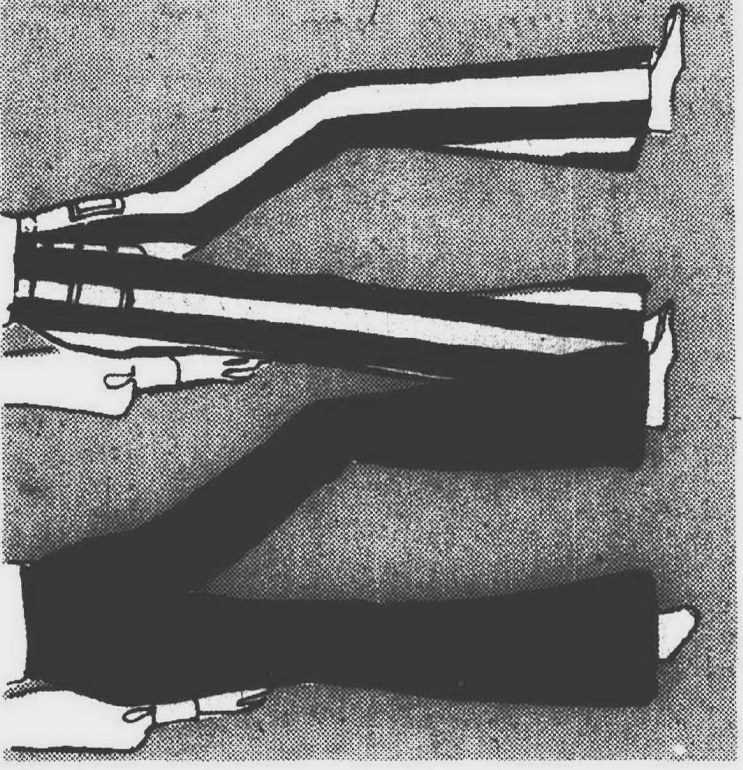
Specialty
Redwood



Girls' regularly 4.50 ass't. skirts, slacks

297

Classic pleat skirt of acrylic bonded to nylon in plaids and solids. Flare slacks with elastic back waist, in many colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Buy now!



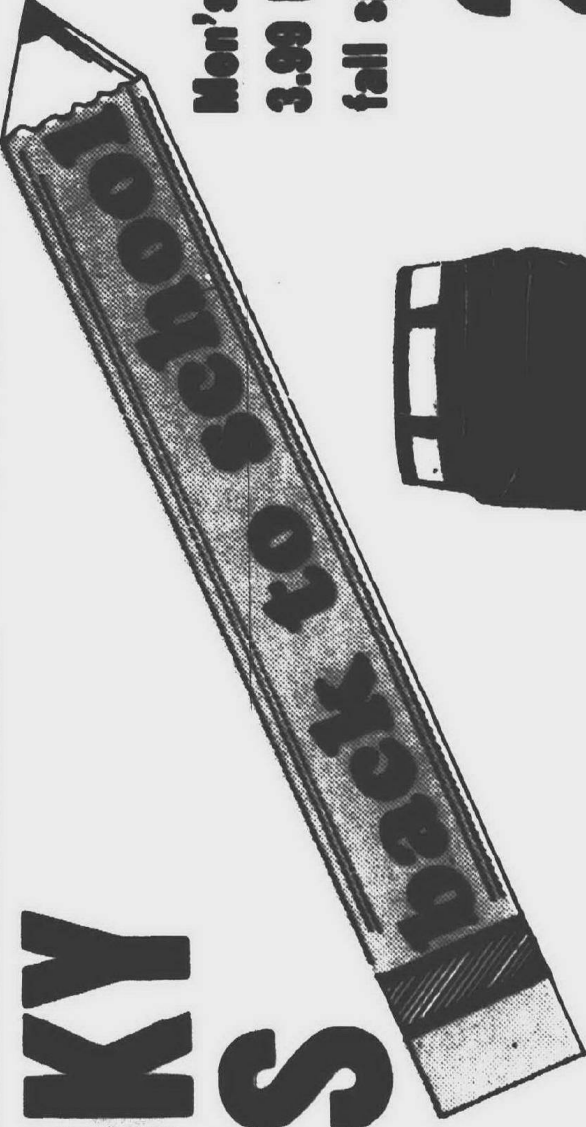
Junior reg. 7.00-8.00 cotton denim jeans

359

Four great styles! Navy cotton denim, button front, patch pockets or double-breasted style. Neutral color, stripes! Jr. 5-13.

Federal's

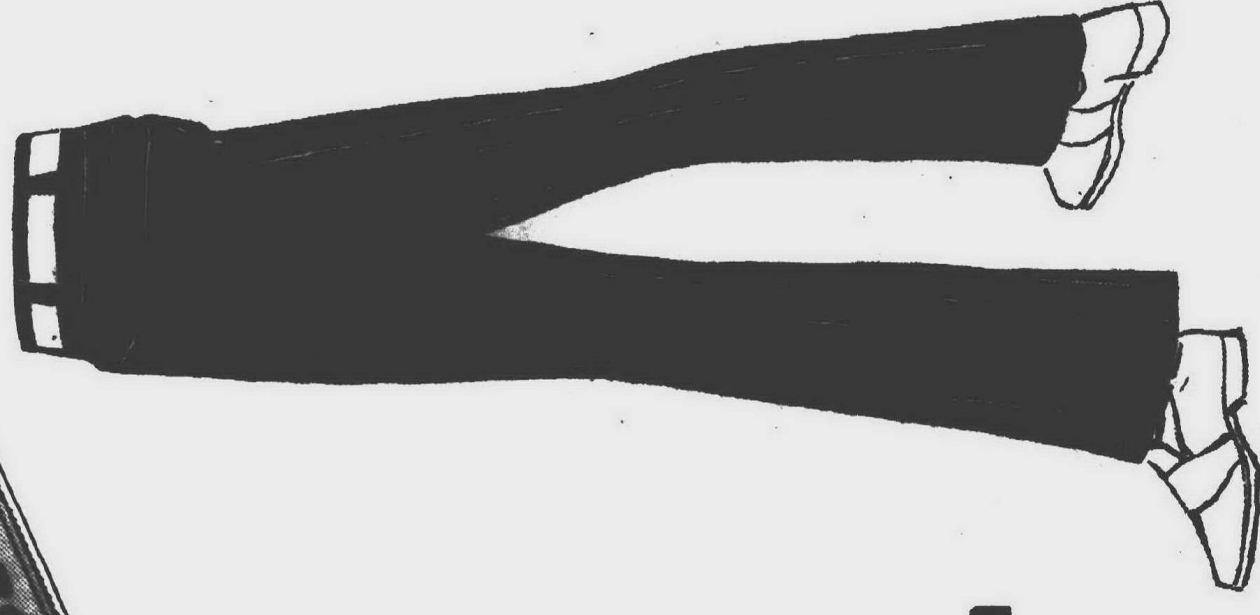
LUCKY DAYS



Men's regular 3.99 long sleeve fall sport shirts

277

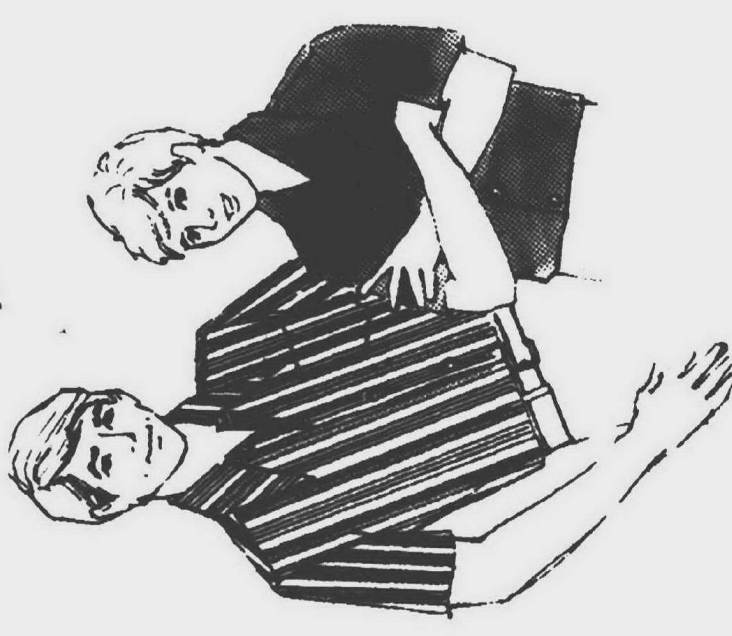
Permanent press fabrics, fall plaids, solids, stripes. Long point collar and 2-button cuffs, sizes S-M-L-XL. Save!



Men's '11-'12 fast back style flare leg jeans

397

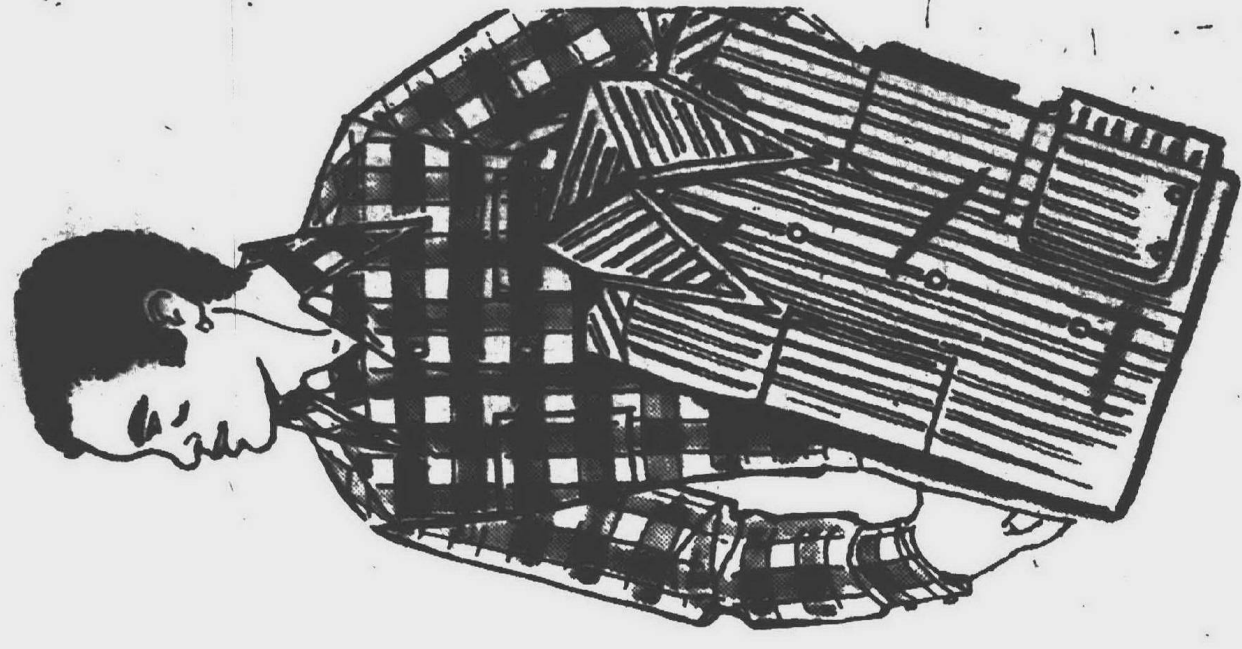
Famous national brand dress jeans of permanent press polyester/rayon in brown, grey and blue. Sizes 29-33. Sold in Rally Men Shops



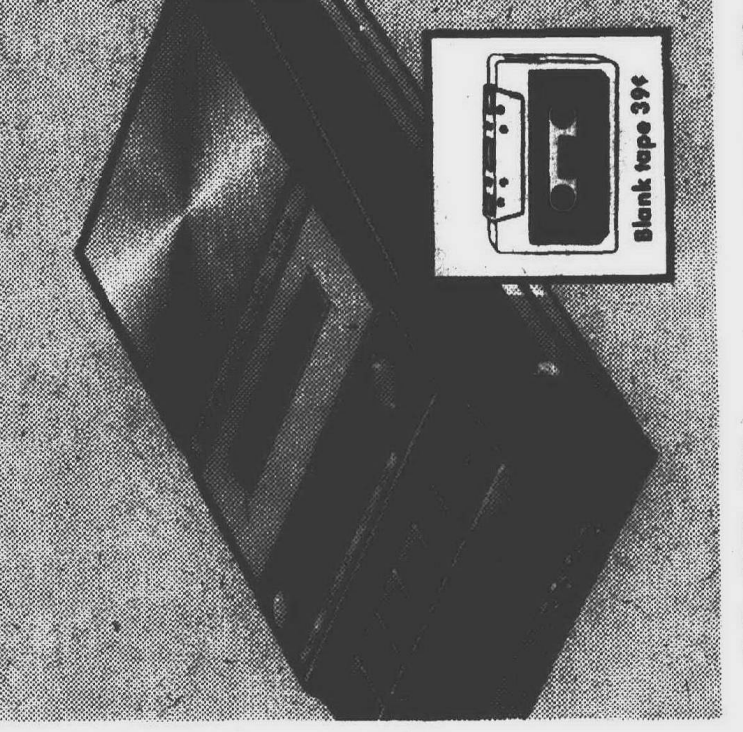
Boys' 2.99 never-iron short sleeved shirts

177

Long point, reg. collar shirts of polyester/cotton in solids, stripes, fancies. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. Top savings!



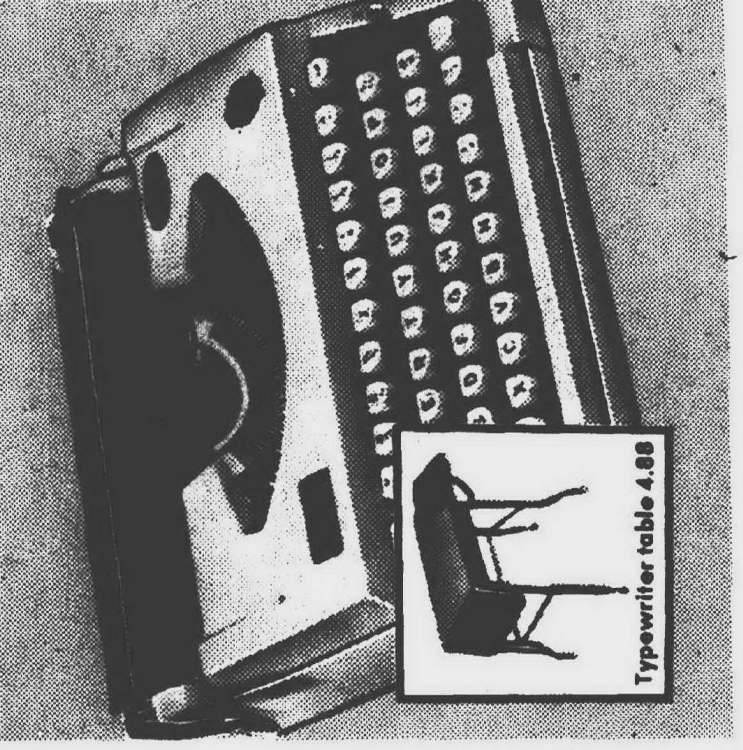
Shop and save today! Just say, 'Charge it' at Federal's



49.95 Mercury cassette AG/DC tape recorders

2988

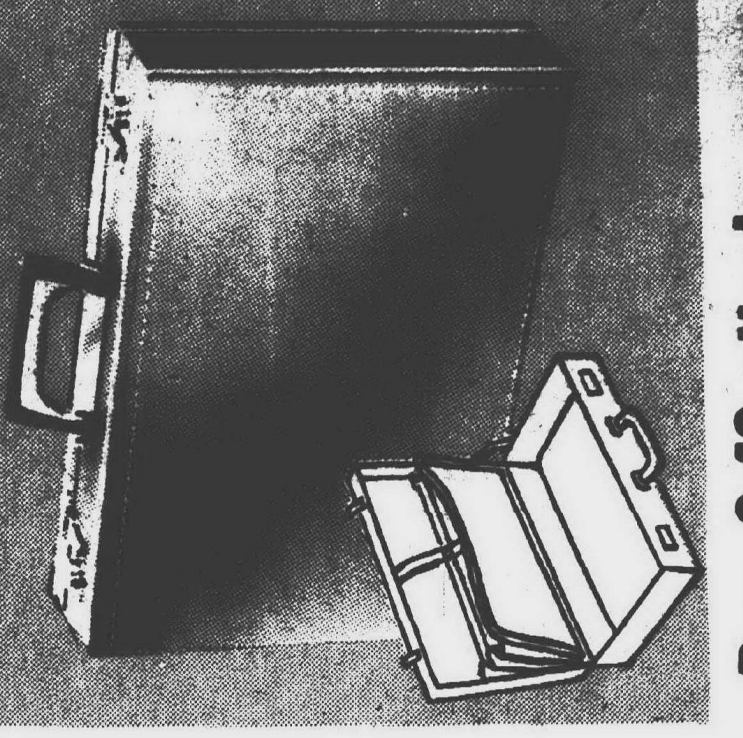
Go anywhere, play anywhere cassette recorder. 100% transistorized solid state circuit, digital tape counter. 59¢ C-60 blank cassette tape . . . 39¢



Our 44.95 Brother Charger II typewriter

3188

Full size 84-character, standard office keyboard for finger-tip speed typing. Ideal for home and office use. Save! 5.49 sturdy typewriter table . . . 4.88



Reg. 6.49 attaché case in no-scurf vinyl plastic

449

Convenient 18x12x4-in. attaché case with wood frame, vinyl lined. Saddle stitching. Set-in locks.

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