

today's
hot line

Vol. 84 No. 96 44 Pages 4 Sections

what's inside

It's Almost Time

Distribution of class schedules, assignment of lockers and issuance of parking permits are some of the details Principal Bill Brown of Plymouth High School wants to accomplish before classes open. Three days next week have been set aside for this purpose, with students assigned according to alphabet and class.

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Zouaves Coming

The entertainment booked by the Rotary Club for the final day of the Fall Festival may be as tasty as the menu of barbecued chicken and sweet corn. The famous American Legion Zouaves from Jackson will be among the attractions.

Page 4A

Trio Of Champs

It was a proud Plymouth group which returned from the 4-H Fair at Belleville, for three grand championship awards were among their many ribbons - won by a goat, a sheep and a pig.

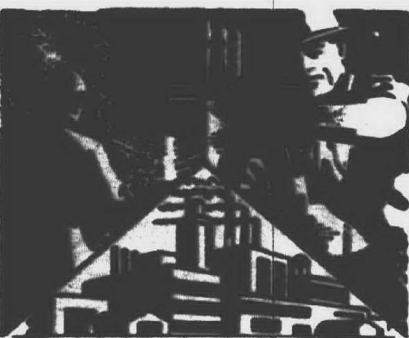
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Love Has No Barrier

That's what you'll hear if you talk to some local families who have adopted so-called "hard-to-place" children. Read their story in our Women's Section.

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Observer employees will celebrate the Labor Day holiday with their families.

The Observer central offices and switchboard will close the evening of Friday, September 3. We will resume business as usual Tuesday, September 7, at 8:30 a.m. Due to the shortened business week, your Wednesday Observer will be published Thursday, September 9. Deadlines for this post holiday edition are:

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

The Observer circulation staff will be available for calls concerning delivery of your hometown newspaper from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, September 4.
261-3800

LABOR DAY

New Water Rate Schedule OK'd Here Despite Freeze

By FRED DELANO

If you thought that the City of Plymouth's new water rates wouldn't go into effect Sept. 30 because of the national wage-price freeze, guess again.

It appears that the interpretation by the Cost of Living Council is that by turning early in September from the water drawn from the city-owned wells to service from the Detroit Water Board, Plymouthites actually will be purchasing a new product.

Walter A. Dunnigan, public information officer for the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service, which is fielding technical questions on conditions of the freeze, said when the Plymouth situation was outlined to him Monday morning: "My opinion would be that the new scale would be allowable."

Several hours later, after checking with higher ranking officials in the federal system, Dunnigan called the Mail & Observer to declare, "We would take the position that this, in effect, fits into the new product area, if you will."

He emphasized that of key importance is the fact

that city water customers will be getting their supply from an entirely new source, adding that the allowable price should be within a framework comparable with the rates charged in other cities drawing from the same source.

THE CITY COMMISSION voted Aug. 2 to adopt a new rate schedule, deferring its effective date until Sept. 30 after the actual tie-in with the Detroit system is accomplished.

City Manager Norman M. Gaffney said Monday that the specific date for this has not been determined as some engineering details remain to be completed. However, he still offered "early September" as his forecast for the long awaited changeover.

The federal opinion that the city does have the right to alter the rate schedule - even though it means an increase to customers which may amount to at least 50 per cent - is in line with Gaffney's own attitude, one that is supported by City Attorney Charles Lowe.

"I HAVE TAKEN the attitude that we are not raising the water rates per se, but discontinuing our present source of supply," said Gaffney in disclosing that he has received numerous inquiries from citizens since the price freeze was ordered by President Nixon.

"As the new source of supply is a higher quality of water and the rates have already been set by the commission, I would see no problem of instituting the rates set forth," Gaffney stated.

Lowe concurred in this philosophy, and with the U.S. government adding its approval this interpretation seems to have been officially accepted.

The decision to abandon the system of local wells in favor of buying the supply from the Detroit Water Board to obtain a product of far less mineral content was made by the voters in the spring of 1970. The margin of difference, however, was only 16 votes, but it settled an issue that had been a thorny topic of debate in the city for many years.



NEW INSIGNIA were donned this week by three Plymouth police officers following their promotion in rank by Chief Timothy Ford. Rodney Cannon (left) and Henry Berghoff (center) both were advanced to the position of uniform

lieutenant. Chief Ford (right) smilingly affixes the insignia of assistant chief to the collar of Loren Johnson. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Johnson, Cannon, Berghoff Get Police Department Promotions

Restructuring of the top echelon of the City of Plymouth Police Department was announced Monday by Chief Timothy Ford, exactly five weeks from the day he began his duties as successor to Herbert Straley.

Acting with the concurrence of City Manager Norman Gaffney, Ford made these three promotions in the first major overhaul the department has seen in many years: Capt. Loren Johnson advances to the rank of assistant chief and Sgts. Rodney Cannon and Henry Berghoff both to the rank of uniformed lieutenant. The promotions for Johnson and Cannon took immediate effect, while Berghoff will assume his new role Sept. 1.

Ford said that the Cannon-Berghoff date differential was decided upon "to maintain the integrity of seniority and rank succession needed by the department's structure." His reference was to the fact that Cannon had advanced from patrolman to sergeant in 1966, Berghoff gaining that rank in 1967.

WHEN FORD was hired away from Gibraltar as police chief here after a long internal City Hall battle over the issue of bringing in a third successive outsider to head the department, Gaffney charged

him with taking a "hard look" at the police structure.

The purpose was toward improving departmental effectiveness and correcting any weaknesses found.

One of Ford's first public statements was to the effect that he wanted to provide command training experience for qualified officers in order to speed their advancement in the profession.

From January to July, Johnson had served as acting chief, but he declined candidacy for the permanent appointment. City commission members who hoped to see an appointment from within the department recognized junior officers had not been trained for the role, and Ford seemingly has moved in a direction to give the department the balance it formerly lacked.

"ON THE whole, I find no major operational weaknesses which require immediate drastic change," said Ford in his memorandum to Gaffney. "The department will of course be modifying its procedures over time as new needs are defined and new requirements are known."

"As a result of the excellent direction provided by Capt. Johnson and the efforts of all of the men, the department is a viable one."

"There exists only one area

wherein I would recommend an immediate adjustment. This is the area relating to the current rank structure."

"It is generally agreed that the purpose of rank is to provide for lines of authority, control and communication by which work is assigned, supervised and checked for accomplishment."

"One of the important rules relating to the establishment and use of rank relates to equality of authority and accountability, and that there be commonality of rank for similarly assigned tasks. This concept seems to have been overlooked in the present structure of the department."

IN REFERENCE to Johnson, the chief declared, "The recommended rank (assistant chief) is wholly in keeping with Capt. Johnson's past, present and future duties, and his activities and responsibilities should be recognized for what they actually are."

Ford then had this to say of Cannon and Berghoff:

"These officers by virtue of their length of service, personal accomplishments and, most importantly, present duty assignments should have the same rank and entitlements as provided for the department's other uniformed lieutenant (William Guldner)."

"These two officers

exercise exactly the same authority, have the same accountabilities and do the same kind of work as is assigned to the department's uniformed lieutenant."

Ford stated that it is his belief the rank of captain now should be left vacant "until such time as the need for such a rank can be clearly demonstrated."

Similarly, he said the rank of sergeant also will be vacated "until there is, once again, a demonstrated need for its reactivation."

IN ANNOUNCING his approval of the promotions, Gaffney stated, "I am in complete concurrence with the recommendations and believe this step to be very worthwhile and progressive. I am most happy to see outstanding law enforcement men such as these be promoted."

The department's complement of men now includes Ford, Johnson, Detective Lieutenant Roger Vanderveen, Guldner, Cannon and Berghoff plus 11 patrolmen, for a total of 17.

Vanderveen has been with the department since 1945, Johnson and Guldner since 1950, Berghoff since 1963 and Cannon since 1967. The last major promotion among the group until this week was that of Berghoff to sergeant in 1967.

Sept. 9 Set As Opening Class Date

Although a contractual settlement with their 470 teachers was more up in the air than ever Monday, Plymouth school administrators took the only avenue open to them and proceeded with plans for the opening of the fall semester as though there wasn't a problem in sight.

The announcement of prime interest to parents and the 10,000 students who are expected to enroll was that the first day of classes will be Thursday, Sept. 9.

Starting time will be 7:30 a.m. for Plymouth High School, 8 a.m. for Central Junior High School and East, West and Pioneer Middle Schools, 8:40 a.m. for Bird and 8:45 a.m. for all other elementary schools.

The adjustment for Bird is in deference to industrial traffic patterns on Sheldon Rd.

ALL TEACHERS who are new to the Plymouth district this year also were invited by letter to participate voluntarily in a two-day orientation Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2, and in a second memo mailed to the entire faculty details were outlined as to the first pay date and general personnel matters.

This memorandum also included the paragraph:

"The Plymouth Education Association will meet with all

teachers at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 for its first general meeting of the school year. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Immediately following the PEA meeting all teachers will report to their assigned buildings for meetings and preparation for the opening of school."

IT WAS a paragraph admittedly based on the administration's hopeful assumption that ratification of a new 1971-72 contract with the PEA will come no later than that Sept. 7 meeting.

However, when negotiating teams renewed their talks Monday after a five-day recess the problem of ironing out wage and fringe benefit differences was right back at the top of the agenda, where it was before President Nixon invoked the wage freeze Aug. 15.

In the immediate aftermath of the presidential order negotiators had been inclined to defer economic issues until a later date, perhaps even deep into the autumn.

The new attitude of PEA bargainers, after late-week conferences with Michigan Education Association officials, is that economic issues - including the specific wage scales - must be determined on the basis of a full school year just as though there was no such thing as a wage freeze.

It is agreed that once that point is reached, the wage increases provided in such a contract will not become effective until the presidential edict is lifted.

Bargainers said late Monday that some progress had been made in that day's session, and they are continuing to meet daily in their attempt to avoid a crisis. It has been the PEA's traditional position that without a contract the teachers won't work.

The contract that was eventually worked out at the end of the 1969 strike was a two-year pact, but the talks now in progress are aimed at nothing more than a one-year agreement.

PEA representatives concede that the administration still is in the dark as to the state aid it will receive this coming year, and would have even less of an idea of what might be forthcoming a year hence, making a two-year contract impractical at this time.

Tourney Is Scheduled

Plymouth's third annual community tennis tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-29 on the courts behind Central Junior High School, it has been announced by Robin Wideman, tournament director.

Entries may be made by contacting Wideman at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wideman, 908 S. Harvey. The young Wideman is a former Eastern Michigan University tennis star, with one semester to go before graduating.

Tournament categories will include divisions for men 18 to 35, and 35 or over, plus boys brackets for ages 17-18, 15-16, 13-14, and 12 and under. The women's championship flight will be for those 18 and over, with girls playing in age brackets also at the 17-18, 15-16, 13-14 and 12 and under levels.

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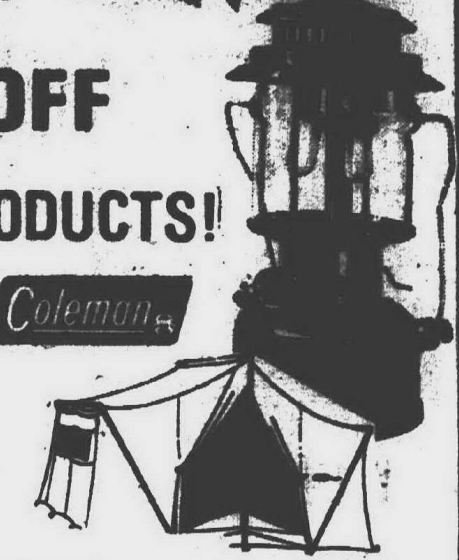
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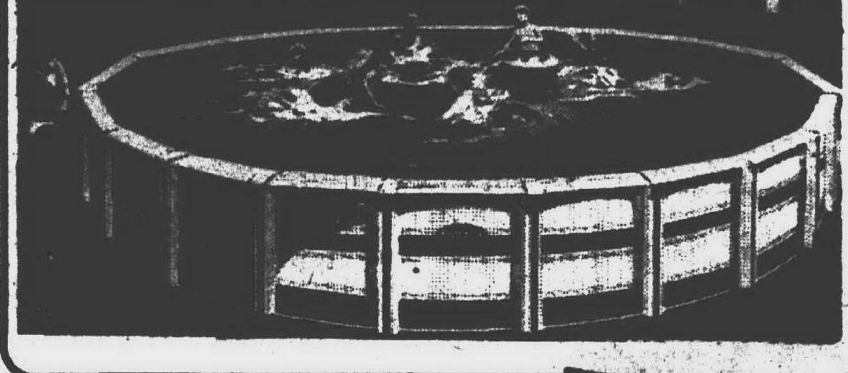
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P.O. BOX Drugs Bromides Have Bad Side-Effects

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 800, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Q. Last week your column dealt with non-prescription sleeping pills. Just out of curiosity, I checked out the ones in my own medicine cabinet. The ingredients were about what you had mentioned plus some more that weren't mentioned. I'm enclosing the portion of the carton they came in that lists the ingredients. What do you make of them? Are they safe?

Mrs. L.V. Westland

A. The ingredients that had you puzzled are bromides. This class of drugs does have a sedative effect. In the amounts given they would have a slight calming effect rather than a sleep-inducing effect.

Bromides have been around for more than a century and at one time were in great vogue. Today their use is held in very low repute. The reason is the great incidence of possibly harmful side-effects.

To merely list the possible undesirable side-effects would more than fill this entire column. Some of the more prominent effects are:

- 1) Mental disturbances including impaired thought and memory, delirium, delusions and hallucinations.
- 2) Nervous system disturbances such as incoordination, tremors and thickened speech.
- 3) Blood abnormalities, especially a condition known as methemoglobinemia which will ultimately produce an intensely purple skin coloration.

4) Kidney damage.

One of the real problems with the bromides is that they are very slowly excreted by the body so that a dose taken on one day may have an additive effect due to some of the drug still remaining from a dose taken days earlier.

Obviously the possible benefits of these drugs can scarcely outweigh the potential hazards. Certainly they are not to be recommended for self-medication. It should be pointed out that the bromides exist not merely in some sleeping preparations, but also in some sedative "remedies" and in at least one highly-touted effervescent headache preparation.

Q. I overheard some young people talking about "popping" something called amyl nitrate. I do some drug counseling, but can't find any reference to this drug. Is it dangerous enough to warrant my discussing with these young people or is it just a childish fad like smoking banana peels?

Mr. J.B. Livonia

A. The drug in question is amyl nitrite and is supplied in fragile glass containers enclosed in a woven, absorbent material to permit crushing in the hand for inhalation. It has a legitimate use for angina pectoris. Its effects appear in about 30 seconds and last for three to five minutes.

It has been abused for the transitory "rush" that may be produced. Side-effects are not insignificant and include nausea, vomiting, rapid heart beat, involuntary passing of urine and feces. Excessively high doses may produce a purple-spotted skin.

The drug is not addicting, but tolerance (the need for higher and higher doses to produce an effect) does occur. Yes, it would be very beneficial to mention these dangers to the young people in question.

Reps Split

State representatives from Observerland split along party lines when voting on the state's \$537 million welfare bill that was defeated in the first House vote Wednesday.

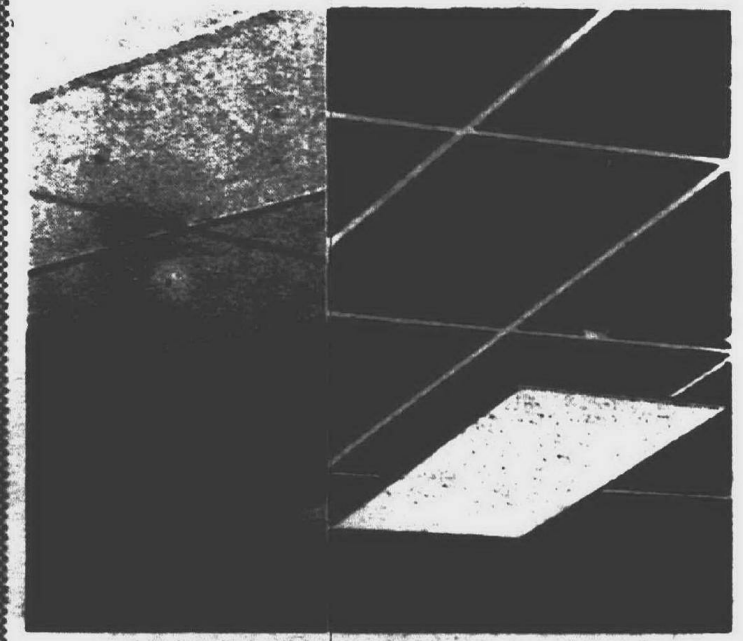
The bill only got 46 "yes" votes and 55 "no" (56 votes are needed for passage.)

Voting for the bill, which is \$120 million more than last year's welfare bill, were Reps. Richard Young (D-Deerborn Heights), John Bennett (D-Redford Township), Marvin Stimpert (D-Livonia), and Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park).

Against the bill were Reps. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington) and James Delebaugh (R-Birmingham).

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Attending U-M

Sue Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton, of 48101 Joy Road, Plymouth will enroll as a freshman at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus soon and recently attended a two-day orientation session there. She will be part of the Dearborn campus's first freshman class.



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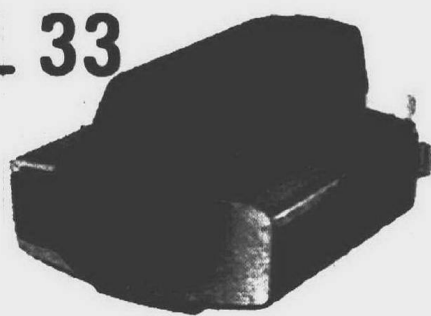
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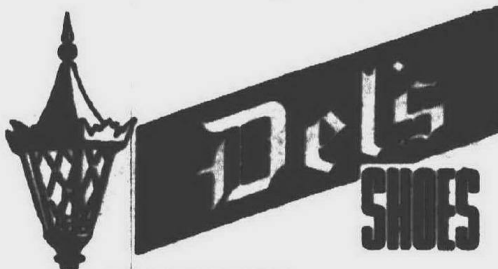
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By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

AS AN Average American, what can I do except believe that the economy is in bad shape? All media keep telling me so, the unemployment statistics indicate its truth, the president confirms it has reached emergency proportions, and the most convincing evidence of all is in the imbalance of the personal fortune.

Merchants and innkeepers spin their tales of woe whether invited or not, and tax becomes added to tax without end. The income would be sufficient if the charges were less, and abroad in the land is a desperation striving to be heard.

Yet, how then does one explain the contrast that can be found in this pocket we call Plymouth, and perhaps in other locales, when one studies figures on building?

No economist would put it this way, but the truth may simply be that all money which is being earned also is being spent, with even more pledged to follow until there is nothing left to fall through the sieve. Houses, automobiles or football tickets, there are some who still are buying them all, and a look at Plymouth construction helps prove the point.

THE FIRST seven months stamp this as a banner year from the way I read the building reports at City Hall, for just look:

You cityfolk, from Jan. 1 through July 31, took out 125 permits authorizing construction worth \$1,321,268, compared to a real bad figure of \$412,614 for the same period last year and to \$1,198,528 in 1969. This, then, is the best year of the three.

Impressive, in my eyes, for a landlocked city which supposedly has no way to grow, is the fact that new one-family homes and multiple dwelling units both are averaging one a month in 1971. There

were seven permits in each category for a combined investment of \$1,077,000. This is poverty?

Plymouth people, too, must be in the front ranks anywhere when it comes to making a home a bit better, for in the city 89 of you decided to spend \$138,743 just for additions and alterations in the first seven months this year, almost a duplicate of the 1970 figures. That's a far cry from calling this Appalachia.

AND WHAT has been going on in Plymouth Township, which has a population of about 50 per cent more than the city? Well, several things, and they're all good.

For one thing, just in the last four months alone, 36 township families decided they couldn't survive the summer heat without building swimming pools worth \$74,773, which is not an excessive statistic in the mode of township living. It appears to be just about par, for the comparable figures in 1970 were 38 new swimming pools for \$70,372.

They also have been building new homes at a much faster clip than in the city, which can be verified just by taking a look at the subdivisions opening up and the new ones being moulded west of Sheldon. These also are homes which are well above the city's in average cost.

Back there a few paragraphs it was mentioned that the city's total seven-month construction was for \$1.3 million. Well, would you believe that in the township the money invested just in commercial and industrial construction for that period ran better than \$1.8 million by itself, contributing to over-all investment in all categories of more than \$2.5 million?

That's not all bad, is it? Maybe someone should run up a banner shouting that Plymouth is where the action is, hauling down the funeral crepe. We're not dead yet; in fact, a new Plymouth is just being born.

Class Schedules To Be Ready For PHS Students Next Week

PLYMOUTH Class schedules for students who will be attending Plymouth High School will be available beginning Sept. 1 under a specific schedule arranged by Principal Bill Brown.

"While it is not mandatory, students are encouraged to pick up their schedules at the high school at the appointed times," said Brown.

"A brief presentation will be held and students also will receive their locker assignments, have their high school identification picture taken, and have an opportunity to secure a parking permit."

Brown also said that members of the PHS student

council have been asked to assist these orientation details.

THE SCHEDULE asks students to report at these periods:

Wednesday, Sept. 1 -- Seniors whose last names begin with letters A through M, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; seniors whose last names begin N through Z, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2 -- Juniors whose last names begin A through M, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; juniors with names N through Z, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 3 -- Sophomores whose last names begin A through M, 9 a.m. to

11:30 a.m.; sophomores from N through Z, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

IF THERE are any students unable to appear at the school according to that schedule, there will be a special period from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7 when they may get their schedules, regardless of whether they are 10th, 11th or 12th graders.

Shuttle busses will be provided as a transportation aid.

On Sept. 1 they will depart from Tanger School at 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, from Starkweather at 8:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. and from Bird at 8:50 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

The busses Sept. 2 will leave

Allen at 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Fiegel at 8:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. and Tanger at 8:50 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

On Sept. 3 they will leave Starkweather at 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Bird at 8:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. and Allen at 8:50 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

The Sept. 7 schedule will originate from Tanger at 8:30 a.m. before stopping at Starkweather, Bird, Allen and Fiegel en route to PHS.

Brown also announced that the first full day of classes for all high school students will be held Thursday, Sept. 9. A regular schedule will be conducted beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 2:20 p.m., said the principal.

Beauty Treatment For Central Parking Lot Being Considered

PLYMOUTH Several steps to beautify downtown Plymouth's Central Parking Lot are being pondered by the city administration as the result of a one-man crusade by Commissioner Norbert Battermann, who is serving a five-month interim term as replacement for James Jabara.

Battermann came on the commission when Jabara resigned at the end of May and he will serve only until the seat is filled in the Nov. 2 election.

Although he himself is not a candidate for the office, he does hope to leave his mark through a definite commitment on improving the appearance of the big lot that lies within the block bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Penniman.

Battermann took the initiative to meet with Fred Hill, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee, to determine the attitude of businessmen, and then he suggested that the city should take the first step.

UPON Battermann's motion, City Manager Norman Gaffney has been instructed to submit a plan at the Sept. 20 meeting for beautifying the lot. It is to take into consideration these suggestions from Battermann:

"1. Put more shrubbery in the present areas, around the bulletin board, and possibly make more green areas out of spaces where no parking is allowed.

"2. Maintain the parking lot better.

"3. Retailers could coordinate painting the backs



**NORBERT W.
BATTERMANN**

of their stores without losing identity.

"4. Widen the sidewalk from W. Ann Arbor Trail to the parking lot.

"5. Improve the sidewalks on the east side of the buildings, which are completely useless now.

"6. Eventually get rid of the poles and wires.

"7. Have a good greenbelt around the parking lot.

"8. Improve the area of the Agnew Jewelry Store entrance to the parking lot.

Women's Softball

Daily Drive-In	W	L
Oldford Realty	12	0
Northville No. 2	6	6
Sandbaggers	5	7
Goldiggers	5	7
Jim's Barber Shop	1	11

Proper Timing

The time insecticide is applied, not the amount, may be the key to effective garden insect pest control, says Dr. William Wallner, Michigan State University entomologist. Insects spend their lives in cycles and most cycles have a "weak link." Failure to control at the proper time may lead to disappointing results.

HILL ALSO spoke to the commission on the issue, agreeing that the walkway to the lot next to Agnew's needs improvement. He added that he will try to get merchant cooperation on all phases of the parking lot program.

A suggestion also was made to plant trees to disguise utility poles and wires, and Mayor James McKeon suggested that the building housing the Agnew Jewelry, which David Agnew leases from the city, be removed immediately.

However, no step in that direction has been authorized and the store cannot be vacated without giving Agnew advance notice of at least 90 days. The Sept. 20 report from Gaffney is supposed to give cost estimates both for parking lot beautification and new treatment of the mid-block Agnew passageway from Main Street into the lot.

STOP HERE then **Back-Ed**

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THE AMERICAN LEGION ZOUAVES of Jackson, one of the most famous and most frequently honored drill teams in the nation, will entertain Sunday, Sept. 12 at Kellogg Park as one of the highlights of the Fall Festival's climactic chicken barbecue.

Legion's Zouaves Top Menu Of Entertainment At Festival Barbecue

PLYMOUTH An afternoon of sensational entertainment — perhaps the best for one given day in Fall Festival history — has been lined up by the Plymouth Rotary Club to accompany its massive chicken barbecue Sunday, Sept. 12 in Kellogg Park.

The world famous American Legion Zouaves precision drill team from Jackson will be here to share the spotlight with such attractions as concerts by the Plymouth High School band, Livonia Civic Chorus, The Banjo Pals and the Plymouth Community band.

Rotarians will set up their assembly line production of barbecued chicken and sweet corn dinners in time to begin serving an anticipated 13,000 or more persons at noon. Throughout the afternoon, until the curtain falls at 6 p.m., the park bandstand will see a rotation of entertainment features that top all previous attractions.

This will be the fourth and final day of Plymouth's 16th annual festival, and also will include a display of antique cars on Main Street and the annual judging of individual costumes in the vogue of the "gay '90s."

THE CLIMACTIC Sunday will be Rotary's "day," and although there will be a charge for the barbecue dinners, all the entertainment attractions at the bandstand are free.

Harry Draper, executive secretary of the Rotary Club, said the Banjo Pals will perform from 1 to 2 p.m.; the Community Band from 2 to 3 p.m.; the Jackson Zouaves from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; the Livonia Civic Chorus from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and the PHS band from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Banjo Pals, directed by Leonard Stockford of Orchard Lake, feature "music of the gay '90s and roaring '20s" from two banjoists, a string bass and a clarinet player who

also doubles on saxophone. They have entertained at the festival every year except one since 1964.

The Livonia Civic Chorus is directed by Bob Slusarski and numbers about 50 voices. This is the seventh year of the group whose members are bound together by a common love for music and a desire to share it with others.

PLYMOUTHITES and their Sept. 12 guests who view the Zouaves in action will be witnessing one of the most frequently acclaimed groups of its kind in the nation.

Their exhibition consists of an intricate series of close order drill formations, interspersed with rifle manuals, at an amazing cadence of 300 steps per minute. This is nearly three times the regular military marching cadence.

The original Zouaves were formed in Jackson in 1898, and since 1927 have represented Richard F. Smith Post 29 of the American Legion.

They have performed in most capital cities of Europe, as well as the largest of American cities and on six different occasions have been guests on the Ed Sullivan television show.

Since 1969 the commander of the Zouaves has been Bob Christian and all are World War II, Korean or Vietnam veterans of the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force who live in Jackson. All have full time occupations and participate in the Zouaves as a hobby.

8 Teams Open Softball Title Drive Friday

PLYMOUTH Eight teams from four cities will compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27, 28 and 29, in the state "modified" softball tournament at Plymouth.

The style of softball is a variation between the slow-pitch and fast-pitch brands and the event has the sanction of the American Softball Association under sponsorship of the Plymouth recreation department.

This is the first time the event has been held in Plymouth and all games will be played on the diamonds behind Central Junior High School at Church and Main.

Plymouth will have two teams in the tourney, Bruce Craig Pontiac's city champions and Vico Products, which qualified by winning the league playoffs. The Sands Bar club will represent Livonia.

Eco Study

Michigan State University has accepted a grant of \$123,000 from Consumers Power Company to study the ecological effects of a new power generating plant company is building near Ludington.

The study, headed by Dr. Peter Tack of MSU's department of fisheries and wildlife, will map the distribution of fish and fish food organisms around the facility to be built on the Lake Michigan shore.

Zoning Tiff Stops Apartments

PLYMOUTH Plans for construction of a 66-unit apartment building between N. Industrial Drive and the Hendry Convalescent Home, 105 Haggerty Rd., have run into a roadblock because of the Plymouth City Commission's refusal to approve the necessary rezoning by a one-vote margin.

The four-acre site is owned by John C. Hendry and Charles F. Herbert, lying perhaps a quarter-mile south of Plymouth Rd. near Haggerty and overlooking Hines Park. The city's industrial park adjoins the land on the west.

Hendry and Herbert had hoped to build a structure that would provide 54 one-bedroom apartments plus 12 of two bedrooms each.

A request for rezoning from I-1 (light industrial) to RM-2 (multi-family residential) was turned down by the commission, 4-3, after a series of discussions in formal meetings, special conferences and a public hearing.

ALL OF THE business firms with plants in the industrial park filed objections against the proposal, complaining that vandalism would be a real threat and that Industrial Drive could not adequately accommodate the inevitable traffic increases.

"Industrial Drive is a dead-end street, and the additional burden of residential traffic could create problems for all concerned," said G. Y. Masson, regional manager of Jeep Sales Corp., in a letter to the commission which was expressive of general industrial thinking in the area.

"Companies presently located in this park presently enjoy outstanding security insofar as our plants and outside storage areas are concerned," wrote Masson. "We do not wish to tempt fate by having established a residential complex in the same area."

I. C. Magnusson, plant manager for the Parker-Hannifin Corp., told the commission:

"The drive would be congested with cars going to and from the multiple housing project. With industry using this drive, accidents would be commonplace. The solution would be widening the drive, causing taxes to be increased."

"Parker-Hannifin, for one, would be forced to move their plant to another industrial park in another city. Others would do the same, leaving Plymouth without light industry and the revenue they reap from it."

UNTIL THE last moment commissioners held the opinion that the apartment building to be built if they approved rezoning would offer its units exclusively to elderly persons, capitalizing upon the proximity of medical services available next door at the Hendry Convalescent Home.

Whitehead Has 6 Months Sea Rescue Duty

PLYMOUTH Navy Fireman Apprentice Lynwood R. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roebby Whitehead, of 49409 South Drive, Plymouth, has returned to his homeport of Long Beach, Calif., after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

During the deployment, his ship served as an aircraft rescue ship for aircraft carrier operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet and performed escort duties for amphibious forces along the coast of Vietnam.

He is a 1970 graduate of Franklin High, Livonia.

Tim Campbell Ends Training

PLYMOUTH Army Pvt. Timothy W. Campbell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Campbell, 9612 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

However, when Hendry said that "We want the apartments to be for persons of all ages," Commissioner Arch Vallier said he was withdrawing his support for the project. He had declared previously that he considered it an "asset to the community" because of the housing he thought it would provide for the elderly.

Donald Bidwell, William Silvis and Robert Siscock as a majority bloc against Mayor James McKeon, Harold Guenther and Norbert Battemann.

If Vallier finds reason to switch horses for a second

time, and go back to boosting the project, he could turn the tide in Hendry's favor upon reconsideration even though Silvis and Bidwell spearhead thinking that industry in that area should remain isolated from residential invasion.

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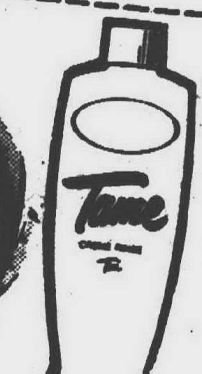
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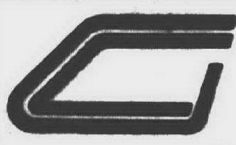


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The Stroller...



By W. W. EDGAR

It's a strange bit of irony, but the very medium that brought about the establishment of the Plymouth community may be the yoke that will help bring about its undoing...especially in what is referred to as the downtown area.

Of course, this can be nothing other than the curse of the rail crossings that are, more and more, becoming a source of irritation not only to the townspeople but to the visitors as well.

The rail crossing problem is nothing new. But like a smoldering fire, it has occasion to burst into flame, and at the moment it is becoming a hot subject among the businessmen.

TO THE OLD-TIME residents, the rail crossings—and there are nine of them—are taken for granted. As one of them remarked to The Stroller some time ago, "I grew up with them so they are no problem. I take them for granted."

But not the businessmen who now are feeling an economic pinch and are looking about for something on which to place the blame.

The current conditions of the roads leading into the city of Plymouth—and the city's paving program—are discouraging many folks from driving into or around the area. And they are keeping their fingers crossed lest these conditions get worse during the two years deemed necessary for the completing of the new freeways—M-14, I-96 and I-275.

It is the businessmen who are raising the loudest howls and they are pointing an accusing finger at the rail crossings. There was a time when they welcomed the trains because of the passenger traffic. But with that gone, the welcome mat has been pulled in.

"Out of curiosity," one of the city's leading businessmen remarked, "I took the time to call four old customers whom I hadn't seen in a while. I wanted to know the reason for their absence."

"Each of the four had the same reason—they no longer could afford the long waits at the rail crossings, so they headed elsewhere."

WELL, WHAT CAN be done to rectify this situation?

A few years ago, The Stroller took up the burden of the rail crossings and their long delays. He went so far as to contact an old friend, Buford Nash, then the general manager of the C&O Railroad, but now retired.

Without a moment's hesitation Buford came to Plymouth and, at a meeting of the businessmen, declared that the C&O would do its part in eliminating the Main St. crossing; in fact, would do even more.

At that time it was figured the cost would be approximately \$1 million at each crossing.

"We are obligated for 15 per cent," Buford stated, "and we are willing to go to 20 per cent."

But nothing happened.

NOW THE PROBLEM has raised its ugly head again.

While there are nine crossings, major interest centers on three. These include the one on Mill St., the one on Main Street and the third on Sheldon Road.

Perhaps a plan could be worked out with the state and county to correct the problem on Sheldon at the time the freeway is being installed.

But the other two pose a real problem.

Former Councilman George Hudson had one of the most intelligent approaches to the problem several years ago when he suggested that the crossings on Mill and Main Street be eliminated and replaced by one large curved overhead crossing that would serve the purpose of the two.

This, too, never got beyond the idea stage.

Sure, it would take a lot of doing.

But something has to be done—and soon—according to the wails of the businessmen who are the main victims of the economic pinch.

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U-M Degree

PLYMOUTH Joseph Anthony Valdivia, of 40852 Orangelawn, Plymouth, was one of 2,700 University of Michigan students who received degrees at recent summer term commencement ceremonies in Ann Arbor. Valdivia received a BA degree from the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

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The Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, is soliciting bids for a 1972 Station Wagon Automobile to be used for Official Business.

No trade in vehicle to be considered.

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 14, 1971, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Specifications are on file at the Township Hall office of the Clerk. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
HELEN RICHARDSON, Clerk

Published: August 25, 1971



WHEN THEY PASSED OUT ribbons at the 4-H Fair in Belleville last weekend, representatives from the Plymouth Rotary School Farm were in the front ranks. At the left, Pat Westfall is with her grand champion Nubian buck goat, Konnie Brown shows off her grand champion Shrop-



shire ewe sheep, and Tom Doyle displays his second place Suffolk ewe lamb. On the right, Dave Pelley and his reserve champion Yorkshire pig are joined by Farm Manager Bob Watson and his Yorkshire pig that also won a grand championship. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

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Complete with matching half pint vacuum. Large choice of designs.
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Vinyl handles, zipper closing, steel frame.
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9 Aides Will Relieve PHS Teacher Burden

PLYMOUTH High School opened still another chapter in its book on innovative education Monday when an intensive training program was started for nine women who will serve the school's staff as para-professionals.

Principal Bill Brown said that the nine have been hired at an hourly rate to man various resource centers throughout the school.

"The para-professionals will release teachers from

non-professional tasks and give them greater opportunity to work with individual students," said Brown.

"These people have been assigned to certain areas such as the audio visual center, language laboratory, or the English resource center. Selection of the areas requiring added help was based on a comprehensive study conducted last spring by the Board of Education.

"The current workshop will prepare these nine persons so

they will be ready to assume their responsibilities when school opens Sept. 9."

BROWN SAID topics covered in the workshop include: "A Rationale for Flexible Modular Scheduling," "The Role of the Para-professional," "Use of Duplicating Equipment," "The Library at Plymouth High School," "The Teenager-What Makes Him Tick," "The Phased Program of

Instruction," "Establishing Goals for the Para-professional," and "Representing Plymouth High School in our Community."

Brown announced these assignments for the nine:

Mrs. Grace Light will work in the audio visual media center. Mrs. Jeanette Hopkins has the library and special services area, and Mrs. JoAnn Ost has been assigned to the English and social studies learning laboratory.

Mrs. Shirley Rowe will work in the social studies resource center, and Mrs. Margaret Troutman will assist in the science resource center. Mrs. Audrey Uekert has been assigned to the English resource center.

Mrs. Jeanette Wolf will have an auxiliary capacity, filling in where needed, while Mrs. Elizabeth Webber will assist in the language laboratory. Mrs. Mary Jane Lewis has been assigned to home economics.

New Books In Library

"W.C. Fields and Me," by Carolotta Monti. This intimate, insightful memoir is packed with bizarre anecdotes, exclusive reminiscences, and provocative, raucous, often ribald glimpses into the private life of one of Hollywood's most outrageous personalities. Written by the celebrated screen actress who spent 14 years with the

legendary Fields.

"Private Worlds," by Sarah Gainham. A book which completes the monumental trilogy of modern Austria which was started in 1967 with "Night Falls on the City" and then followed in 1969 with "A Place in the Country." The characters are taken both forward and backward in time to depict their return to the real concerns of life following

the horrors and intrigues of World War II and the years that followed it.

"Pike's Peak," by Frank Waters. A semi-autobiographical novel which traces the effect that the indomitable peak has on the Rogiers—a family which lived at the foot of the mountain in Little London for three generations, from the 1870s through world war and depression.

"The Court-Martial of Lt. Calley," by Richard Hammer. A multileveled and gripping account which sets the Calley trial in the context of the vast body of international and military law governing the humane treatment of prisoners of war. It confronts the moral issues My Lai has raised while covering the trial from its convening to its close.

"Ethel: the Story of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy," by Lester David. Told with honesty and insight, this book paints Ethel Kennedy as she was, is, and is becoming.

"The Alternative: Communal Life in New America," by William Hedgepeth and Dennis Stock. A sensitive and astute penetration in depth into the new commune culture of the 1970s, from its roots among young dropouts in Haight-Ashbury to its current outcroppings in the form of half-hidden youth communities throughout the American countryside.

Hair Is Gauge To Ecology

ANN ARBOR Hair — snipped from the head of a 500-year-old Peruvian mummy, a college freshman, a Navy midshipman and from many other heads — is the basis for a University of Michigan study that hopes to define factors affecting human intake of environmental contaminants.

"This study deals with perhaps the most important environmental question facing man: As industrialization has advanced, how much has the human intake of potentially harmful chemical elements increased?" said U-M chemistry Prof. Adon A. Gordus, director of the study.

New Facilities Now Open For Chevy Dealer

PLYMOUTH Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Inc. has completed the move from former quarters at 345 N. Main, Plymouth, into a new showroom and service facilities at Plymouth and Haggerty Rds.

Until this month's transfer of the dealership into the newly built showplace, Chevrolet had been a fixture at the old site in the city for many years, first under Frank Allison, then Don Hassinger, Jim Edelbrock and finally LaRiche.

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PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S staff has been augmented by hiring nine women to work as para-professionals in resource centers, and they began a training period for their assignments Monday. Coaching this group are two

full-time staff members, Ray Homer (left), chairman of the social studies department, and Kurt Buikema, who is in charge of curricular activities. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

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C'ville School Wage On Ice Until Nov. 12

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER
President Nixon's wage-price freeze has apparently put all hopes of salary raises for the Clarenceville school employees on ice until Nov. 12.

The president's Cost of Living Council has ruled that salaries of employees whose contracts went into effect after Aug. 15 were included in the wage-price control.

The current contract with Clarenceville teachers expires Aug. 31. Contracts with bus drivers, custodial and cafeteria workers, and secretaries are two-year agreements with only salary clauses open for negotiation this year. The salary clauses all expired after Aug. 15, Humble said.

DANIEL L. KELLY, president of the Clarenceville Education Association (CEA) which represents the district's 160 teachers, said, "It's safe to say that actual money paid out (in salaries) will be the same as last year."

Kelly said that based on contract settlements in other school districts that have concluded negotiations, any raise that would have been won this year would probably have been eaten up by the cost of living increases.

Now with the freeze in effect, "this means that what we get in September will see a purchasing power decline of five per cent," Kelly said.

"I don't really expect this (wage-price freeze) to have much impact (immediately) because the financial picture was in such a vague state anyway," the CEA president said, referring to the uncertainty cast over negotiations while the school district waited to find out how

much state aid it was to receive.

BOTH HUMBLE and Kelly said there were several other questions of how the wage-price freeze would affect contracts that must be answered.

Are fringe benefits included in the salary freeze? Can contracts be negotiated now that would grant raises after Nov. 12?

Humble said the school district is waiting two legal opinions on the questions. "We've been trying to get some official word," he said. The school district is a member of the Detroit Bureau of School Services, which is attempting to assemble answers to the questions asked by its members, but the official word is probably going to have to come from the State Board of Education, Humble said.

Kelly said he expects some answers to come from the Michigan Education Association and other sources some time this coming week.

Until the legal nuances of the president's economic action come to light, the schools and the employee unions have agreed to continue bargaining on their regular schedule.

C'ville Sets Sept. 8 Opener \$10 Book Deposit Set By C'ville

Because a number of Clarenceville senior high students failed to return books issued for the 1970-71 school year, a \$10 deposit will be required of each senior high student beginning this year. This policy was adopted by the Clarenceville Board of Education.

The deposit would be returned at the conclusion of the 1971-72 school year providing a student turns in all books in acceptable condition. The \$10 deposit, according to board action, should be made to the bookstore before a student requests his books for the new school year.

Many high school students have not as yet returned books from last year. These students are being advised that new books for this year may not be issued until all accounts have been cleared with the bookstore in the high school.

The bookstore in the high school will be open during the lunch hours each school day this year.

All students in the Clarenceville School District, kindergarten through 12th grade, will report to classes this year beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 8, with first-day classes scheduled a half day only.

Class hours will be as follows: Westbrook and Grandview elementary schools: 8:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Edgewood and Botsford elementary schools: 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; junior high: 9:10 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.; and senior high: 7:50 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

The one exception is that for the first day of classes, junior high students are asked to report at 9 a.m., seventh graders to the junior high gymnasium and eighth graders to the cafeteria.

All high school students are asked to report to the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium the first day of classes.

7th Graders Need Exams

All seventh graders entering Clarenceville junior high for the first time are asked to present physical examination reports at the opening of school.

Junior high students planning to go out for junior

high football may pick up physical cards from the office.

Students Need Exam Reports

All students entering the Clarenceville school system for the first time, and all students transferring in from out of state must complete the following: (1) immunization for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, smallpox, measles, whooping cough and a tuberculin skin test; (2) a complete medical and dental examination.

Appropriate forms may be obtained from any of the district's administrative offices.

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Band Parents Set Flea Sale At C'ville

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, 20155 Middle Belt Road, Livonia.

Rental fee will be \$3 a parking space for non-club 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.

CHS Bookstore Sets Hours

Prior to the opening of school on Wednesday, Sept. 8, the bookstore in Clarenceville High School will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon from Monday, August 30, through Thursday, September 2.

To provide maximum opportunity for high school students to receive their books for the coming school year, the bookstore in Clarenceville High School will be open according to this schedule:

Grades nine through 12: Monday through Thursday, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The bookstore will not be open on Friday, Sept. 3.

C'ville Voc Dates Set

Clarenceville Senior High students who are enrolling in the Area Vocational School at Walled Lake should report to the high school bus loading area on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 10:45 a.m. All such students are asked to bring a sack lunch that day.

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Foreign Foes Too Much For Broncos

Memories are wonderful and for the young men of Redford Township who formed the community's Bronco All-Stars the summer of 1971 will be one they soon don't forget.

For how many teams comprised of 11-12 year-old boys win their way through a series of area and then regional competitions to land in a World Series?

How many win a trip from Michigan to California?

How many boys of this age get to see the Pacific Ocean, Disneyland and even live in an air force base barracks?

IT ALL HAPPENED to the Redford Broncos this past week and despite the fact they didn't win a game in the world series at Camarillo, Calif., it was a season and trip that will live with the boys, their managers, their parents and other supporters for years ahead.

The foreign element proved too much in the long run for Redford.

First it was defending champion Mexico that beat the Michiganers.

Then, Redford was ousted by Puerto Rico, 7-4, last Saturday night.

"It was a case of jitters more than anything else," said Manager Paul Temple.

"Errors beat us in the first game and we made seven against Puerto Rico. You simply can't be so generous."

TEMPLE AGREED with other adult members of the Redford contingent that it was an experience hard to duplicate.

"You can't take away the fact our boys had to win nine straight games to qualify for the world series. We played extremely well back home and as long as we seemed to stay in the midwest.

"But maybe the long flight out here, the change of scenery and all the excitement was a little too

much for these boys. Remember they are just 11 and 12-year-old kids."

Steve Kantos started for the Redford Team against Puerto Rico and was the victim of the miscues which led to the winners' runs. Dave Hoflich came on and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

Keith Schauder had three hits and Tom Wolfe two for the losers.

Redford scored once in the fourth on walks to Joe Bondie and Kantos and a single by Schauder.

Then Redford waited until the seventh when Randy Rodriguez singled, Bondie walked, Kantos singled and Schauder singled again after an error.

'Bo' Sees Big Job Ahead For M

By W. W. EDGAR
By his own admission "Bo" Schembechler, fiery Michigan football coach, is facing the greatest challenge of his career.

"Never before— not even in high school— did I ever have to get ready for a game that could have a bearing on a championship with only a single scrimmage," he confided as practice for the Wolverines began Monday morning.

"We are going for two drills a day for a few days, then put on pads and we won't have a scrimmage until the Thursday before the opener with Northwestern on Sept. 11. Nothing

like that ever has happened before."

THEN, WITH a twinkle in his eye, he added "But we'll be ready. We'll be in there to the finish."

The challenge to "Bo" and the other Big Ten coaches came when the conference approved an extension of the season to 11 games.

Inasmuch as the Big Ten schedules are set up years in advance there was no place to list the extra game, except as an opener. Michigan drew Northwestern, one of the early favorites for the championship.

"Compare our position with that of the pros," Bo

remarked. "The Lions have been in camp since July and will play six exhibitions games before they play one that counts. Yet we have to go into a championship race with a single scrimmage."

Because of this quirk in the schedule, Schembechler makes no secret of his plans—at least for the opening game.

"We are going to stress defense," he told the gathering of newsmen. "We've got to stop the other fellow and hope that we can score ourselves."

"Fortunately," he continued, "we have a wealth of talent and we'll be ready."

The biggest problem during the next three weeks will be rating the five quarterbacks, each of whom has some special talent that would make him a logical successor to Don Moorehead, who directed the Wolverines for the past three years.

ASIDE FROM Jack McBride, Moorehead's understudy a year ago, he will have Larry Cipa, who missed the 1970 season because of injuries, Kevin Casey, of Grand Rapids; Tom Slade, of Saginaw, and Dave Brandon, the kicking specialist from South Lyons.

Sometime within the next

two weeks Bo has promised that he will make a choice and stick with it at least for the start of the season.

"Bo" repeated that he is not a "one quarterback man" and doesn't believe in experiments.

"I'll make my selection" he said, "and I'll stick with it until someone proves me wrong."

THE REMAINDER of the offensive backfield will have plenty of speed and power and is a holdover from last year with Glen Doughty at wingback, Billy Taylor at tailback, and Fritz Seyferth at fullback.

Schembechler makes no pretense at hiding his enthusiasm over Seyferth who has returned to camp with the extra weight he needed as a fullback.

"He could be All-America timber," "Bo" stated.

Asked to name his toughest opponents and what he thought of the Big Ten race, the Wolverine mentor didn't hesitate to answer, "Northwestern, Michigan State and Ohio State— but not necessarily in that order."

"It could be a five team race with Illinois and Minnesota being stronger."

"And I doubt" he concluded, "that any team is going through the schedule undefeated."



FAMILIAR SIGHT on area high school gridirons. Fall drills started Monday at every school with the exception of the three in Farmington. It was conditioning drills like this that had candidates sweating in the hot morning and late afternoon workouts. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Redford Reaches End Of Championship Line

All in all, it was another banner season for Redford Township's Adray League baseball team.

A first round champ in the Greater Livonia League.

Comeback kings, then, to win the overall playoffs after losing in the second and third rounds of the regular season and then in the first day of the post-season tourney.

Comeback kings, again, in the state tournament to repeat as Michigan's outstate best for the sixth straight year.

FINALLY, A SWEEP to the regional title at Altoona, Pa., in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament.

Then it was a losing start in the AABA national tournament last week at Johnstown, Pa., before Redford rebounded to win three straight to gain the quarterfinals.

But, that was as far as Pat Sheridan and his gang could go.

On Sunday they went up against Detroit Oakland Tool, winner of the Detroit Adray League title. In essence it was a battle for the state title, as well as survival in the national tournament. Oakland won, 9-6.

After losing to Pittsburgh, 2-0, on Wednesday, here's how Redford rebounded:

Redford 7, Bristol 5.
Bob Briggs went the route for the winners as he allowed seven hits, struck out nine and didn't walk a batter. He also did some lusty hitting on his own.

Briggs' homer in the second inning tied the game at 1-1. It was a shot over the left field fence.

Bristol regained a 3-1 lead in the third inning, but Redford quickly took care of that matter by bouncing back with five runs in its half of the inning.

Stu Rose singled and Tony Toy walked along with Jeff Washington to lead the bases. Briggs followed with a two run single and then Pat McHugh

singled in another marker before Tim Fox walked.

Jim Murray and Doug Burke each followed with a single to knock in another run with each blow.

Fox, who had two hits in the game while Washington had three, singled in the seventh and eventually came around to score Redford's seventh run of the game.

Redford 13, Zanesville 4.
The Michiganans fell behind early, but once they exploded in the seventh there was no stopping them as Tim Carr hurled a seven-hitter, fanned six and walked four.

Redford trailed, 4-0, when the seventh arrived and Briggs quickly started the

comeback with a homer, lofting another shot over the fence in left.

McHugh singled and went around to third as Fox took two bases on two errors. Murray followed with a two run double and before the inning was over Redford had seven runs as Carr chipped in with a sacrifice fly. Roy and Gordie Eszes singled and Washington climaxed matters with a homer with two on.

On fire, Redford followed with six more runs in the eighth. Fox doubled, Murray walked and Carr beat out on an infield bunt. Rose singled one run in and two more came in when the right fielder fumbled the ball.

Sacrifices by Roy and Eszes, a walk to Washington and a two run double by McHugh finished up Redford fireworks.

Redford 5, Johnstown 2.
Out went the hosts as Jim Murray gave Redford its third straight route-going pitching performance.

He struck out 14, allowed five hits and walked five.

Again it was an uphill battle for Redford. This time Johnstown took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Redford tied it in the fifth. Then in the ninth, Murray singled, Roy sacrificed him to second and Eszes singled him in.



AREA SOPHOMORES, seeking spots on the Michigan varsity squad are: (kneeling, from left) Jon Cederberg, Plymouth, and Dave Brandon, South Lyon; (standing, from left) Art Fediuk, Livonia; Craig Mutch, Redford Township; and Bob Thornbladh, Plymouth. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Big Moment Comes For Area Gridders

When the University of Michigan football squad was called together in the hot sun of the stadium for the official squad picture, there wasn't a happier young lad in the group than Bob Thornbladh, former Plymouth High star.

"This is the big moment I have been waiting for" he said as he grabbed his Maize and Blue helmet and took his place on the bench.

With a broad smile he admitted that being in that squad picture was one of the goals he often had dreamed about—and now that it was realized he planned to make the most of it.

BOB IS ONE of six Observerland players on the

Wolverine squad—and the one most likely to see a lot of action.

The others are Craig Mutch, of Thurston High who has been switched to the defensive backfield; Jon Cederberg, former Plymouth High quarterback, who is assigned the role of a tailback, Dave Brandon, the kicking quarterback from South Lyon, Mike Day, the star linebacker from Livonia Bentley, and Art Fediuk, of Divine Child from Livonia.

During spring practice Coach Bo Schembechler switched Thornbladh to the middle guard position left vacant by All-America Henry Hill. But he has switched again and feels sure that Bob will be an outstanding backup for Fritz Seyferth, the veteran fullback.

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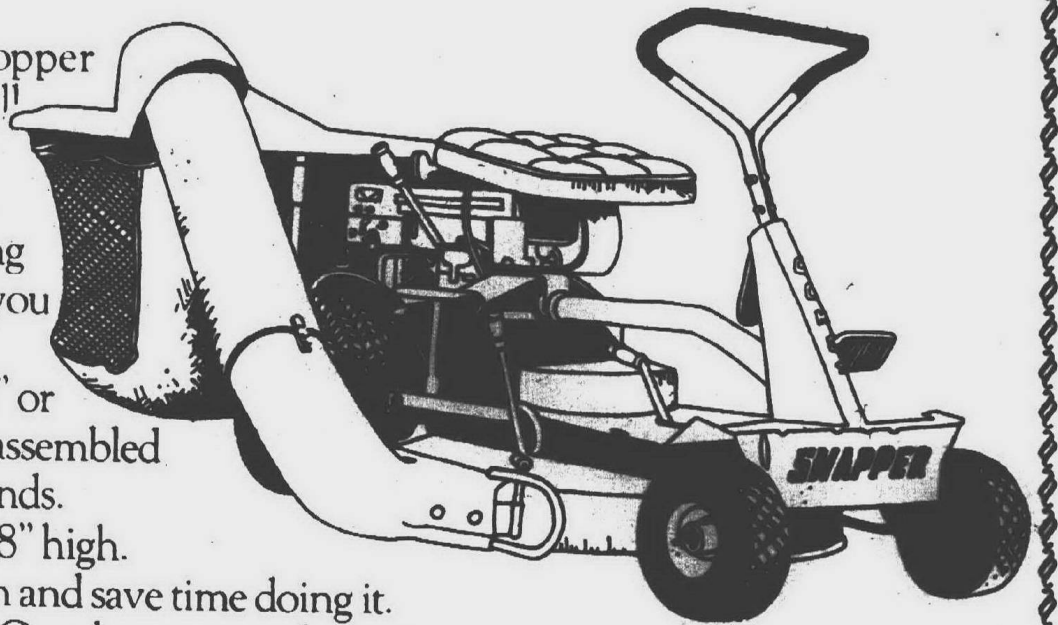
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MSU Has Strong Blue Chip Stars

EAST LANSING Squad depth is important, but just as invaluable to a team, Duffy Daugherty often has said, is the leadership of a small group of highly talented players.

If you've got them, they stay healthy and come through as expected, a team will be strong. If they aren't there to begin with or fail, it's bad news on Saturdays.

For Michigan State this fall, that means much depends on Mike Rasmussen, Eric Allen, Billy Joe DuPree, Ron Curl and Brad VanPelt. They are the experienced and proven pace-setters at the four main sectors of the team.

Quarterback Rasmussen and running ace Allen are the veteran mainstays of the offensive backfield, tight end DuPree is the king pin of the offensive line, Curl is the Mr. Big of the defensive line and safety VanPelt is the big gun of the defensive secondary.

There are others who rate in the potential category, but at least at the out-set of the season, the aforementioned quintet must show the way.

Others who could ultimately arrive in the blue chip category include running back Jesse Williams, wide receivers Steve Kough and Randy Davis, offensive linemen Joe DeLamielleure and Bob McCowry, defensive lineman Ernie Hamilton and linebacker Gail Clark.

Looking back to the great Spartan teams of 1965 and 1966, there was at least one All-American in residence at each sector. In the offensive backfield there were Clinton Jones and Steve Juday, on the offensive line there were Gene Washington and Jerry West, on the defensive line were Bubba Smith and Harold Lucas and in the defensive backfield was George Webster.

Tickets All Gone For Michigan-OSU

15 Sports

ANN ARBOR The Michigan-Ohio State football game Nov. 20 in Michigan Stadium has been sold out, Michigan Ticket Manager Don Weir announced.

Michigan State sponsors intercollegiate teams in 15 major sports, more than any other Big Ten university.



PURDUE BOUND is Pitcher Bob Brown, of Brother Rice High who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers but decided on college first. The 190-pound righthander will take up industrial management. Brown, considered one of the best prep hurlers in Michigan, had feelers from more than 20 major colleges and universities. He was a member of the Southfield Legion team this summer.

He said it was one of the earliest sellouts in the history of the series between Michigan and OSU. "It certainly is the earliest we've had a sellout for this game in the last decade," Weir said.

The game has decided the Big Ten championships for the last three years and for the last two seasons the game has eliminated a national championship for either the Wolverines or Buckeyes. Two years ago an all-time NCAA record crowd of 103,588 saw the two battle in Ann Arbor.

Michigan's ticket sales for all seven games are running slightly ahead of the 1970 pace when the Wolverines averaged 79,000 plus and ranked second nationally in attendance.

Snowmobile Sports Show Dates Set

The fourth annual Michigan Snowmobile and Winter Sports Show will be held Sept. 11-19 at the West Eight Mile Armory near Northland.

More than 25 different makes of 1972 model snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles will be featured at the nine-day show, along with snowmobile accessories, winter apparel and other winter sports equipment, according to Don Stewart, executive director of the sponsoring Michigan Marine Snowmobile Dealers & Association (MMSDA).

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Just a year ago, Wolverine Raceway officials were wondering how harness racing fans would accept the change from the traditional half-mile racing strip to the big mile track.

It was a startling shift since there isn't another mile track for the pacers and trotters in Michigan and very few in the Midwest.

The answer came quickly as attendance climbed an astronomical 47 per cent in the first 16 nights. Wagering also soared to an all-time high nightly average of \$582,030.

There were few who had the slightest thoughts that business would attain these high levels this year where the trend, outside of Northville Downs and Jackson Raceway, had been for a dip in handle and an even bigger drop in attendance.

Thus Vice President and General Manager Dick Wilson had a big smile Saturday when the turnstile count hit 11,839 and the handle went all the way up to \$811,662.

This meant that Wolverine's nightly average crowd is 8,995, a dip of barely four per cent

from last year's tremendous 8,491.

And that \$811,662 boosted the nightly wagering to \$586,250 for an increase of one per cent over the \$563,030 of a year ago for the same number of nights.

THE SECOND full week of the 76 night meeting was close to the all-time high for six consecutive nights and only a unpredictable drop on Friday kept it from becoming the best ever.

As it was Wolverine had 21,493 pass through the gates on Friday and Saturday...it wasn't too many years ago that would have been a good total for the entire week.

Saturday's crowd was the second largest for a Saturday, trailing the 12,671 on Aug. 15, 1970. The wagering was No. 3 for a Saturday and the fourth highest in history.

Remember the "Good ol' days" program of Sept. 18, 1970...it drew 19,715 who sent \$850,982 through the mutuel machines.

The same program will be repeated on Friday, Sept. 10 this year and will feature the historic Motor City Pace in addition to the numerous

events that go with the celebration. Could be there'll be more than 20,000 this time and betting may better that of a year ago. Who knows?

WHAT'S THE reason for the success of the big mile track at Wolverine?

Those who follow the pacers and trotters with the various yardsticks that determine the class of horses at a meeting are fully convinced the current meeting at the Detroit Race Course has more fast class pacers than any campaign in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

The proof came over the last weekend when three races went in 2:00 on Friday and five on Saturday, including back-to-back times under 2:00 on the latter program.

Rosie Baron (2:00.4), Shiawassee Squire (2:00.4), No Time Flat (2:00) and Romalong (2:00.4) on Friday. The last two mentioned were in the same race.

Saturday's finishes had the huge crowd cheering from the finish of the first to the end of the tenth.

There were three on the wire together in the third with Record Time, Shady Counsel and The Big Bear in that order...it was so close the official clock caught all three in 1:59.3.

It was nose and nose through the stretch in the fourth between Trim Lil and H.T. Nick. The former got the nod but the clocking for each was 1:59.4.

Then it was Right Honor (2:00.2) in the seventh, Knox Patch (2:00.3) in the eighth and Hickory Adonis (2:00.2) in the ninth.

Officials have a distinct feeling Knox Patch's time was under 2:00 but the visumatic timer picked that race to act up and none will ever know how fast it actually went. Two drivers had it below 2:00 as well as a couple of owners and trainers but their watches don't count.

WHAT BENEFIT are betting gimmicks in relation to the total handle at a track?

Just a few years back it was the twin double, followed by the "chicken" (win, then the Big Perfecta, the Big Quinella and now the trifecta).

From all indications at the Hazel Park runners and the Wolverine trotters, the trifecta is showing signs of becoming the most popular of all.

Most certainly it is one of the most difficult of the wagering gimmicks since the bettor must select the one-two-three finish of the race.

Apparently it presents a challenge to the bettor and they love it. They also love the payoffs which have been averaging more than \$1,000.

Just last Thursday Wolverine dropped the Big P, which was out of favor, added a perfecta on the sixth race and retained the trifecta on the 10th.

Vice President Dick Wilson has figures to show the trifecta is amounting to about 13 per cent of the handle and has the desired effect of keeping the crowd on hand throughout the evening.

It was noticeable Saturday when few left the track until after the trifecta payoff was announced. It was \$1,280.40 on the combination of 3-1-8. We don't know whether the fans waited to see payoff or whether they all had lucky tickets...we kind of doubt the latter.

Spartans To Honor Tom Love

EAST LANSING A special Michigan State post-season football award has been established in memory of running back Tommy Love, who died last March 1 of a heart attack.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said the award will go to the Spartan player who best exemplifies the competitive spirit and desire that Tommy Love possessed.

Love, from Sylva, N.C., was a member of Spartan teams the last three years. He would have played an extra season in 1971 because of the injuries that knocked him out of the 1970 campaign.

observing sports

When they talk about great guys, you have to put the name of Mike Adray somewhere near the top of the list — if not at the top.

To any sandlot baseball enthusiast, the name of Adray must strike a familiar note hereabouts.

He's the fellow who took over perhaps the best sandlot baseball program in the state and has kept it alive by footing the bills and what have you.

But long before he entered the scene to run the Adray League, whose two best circuits operate in Greater Livonia and Detroit, Adray had been identified — and still is — with sponsoring a host of teams for boys and girls, men and women.

I REMEMBER chatting with him one afternoon in his store in Dearborn.

"Gee, I really don't know how many teams I do sponsor," Mike said. "Maybe it's 10 or 15. I just don't have the heart when I see a group of boys, in particular, who need help ... to say no to them."

He has dug into his pocket for more than just baseball and softball teams. He's been the man behind the scene for amateur hockey and football teams in the area.

And, now, Mike has announced that he'll sponsor the Redford Township team in the Adray league next summer.

"I'm proud to have this personal association with the Redford boys," said Mike on the phone from Johnstown, Pa., where Redford and Detroit Oakland Tool carried the Adray League banner in the All-American tournament this past week.

"Redford sure has built up quite a record," said Mike.

Such a remark might be construed as the understatement of the week.

THE TOWNSHIP TEAM has won something like eight straight Greater Livonia League titles ... has won every year in the outstate playoffs and in qualifying for the All-American tourney this year ran its streak to six straight.

No team anywhere in the country can match or surpass that mark.

Adray arranged with manager Pat Sheridan to put up the cash for the Redford team next season.

"We'll see that the team goes first class in every respect," Adray said. "We'll get them the best uniforms possible and they'll have the best equipment on the market."

Fielding the Adray League team in Redford Township never has been a simple task.

Bob Atkins ran the team until this year and more than once he dug into his own pocketbook to take care of some of the bills.

Often, it became necessary for the players themselves to run a collection fund to pay for uniforms, bats and balls as the cost for running such a team continued to mount.

NO LONGER will that be necessary, not when the little guy from Dearborn puts his appliance store's names on the uniforms.

Sure, there's a certain amount of advertising benefit derived from sponsoring a team.

In the case of Adray, the advertising results rank second to his deep interest in the boys, in baseball and in the community.

"In my heart, I have felt for a long time somebody had to help the amateur sports teams," Adray said. "And, so as long as I am able to, well, here I am. I take real pride in watching my kids go out there and play. It gives you a warm feeling that you're doing something good."

You don't find too many people around like Adray. When you do find one, you thrill to being able to say: "I know a guy like that."

I sure do.

Plan Your Michigan Football Saturdays Now!



There's football excitement growing around Ann Arbor as autumn approaches and Michigan's highly-regarded Wolverines are the reason. They won nine of 10 games a year ago and have most of that talent returning in '71.

College football, the bands, the cheerleaders, homecoming, spacious Michigan Stadium with plush Tartan Turf create the setting for Coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines. There are seven games in Ann Arbor and they all offer something.

Fleet Glenn Doughty and record bound Billy Taylor give Michigan another explosive offense. All-American linebacker candidate Mike Taylor spearheads an exciting defense, ranked as one of the best in college football.

Use the ticket coupon on this page for easy ordering, or just stop in at 1000 S. State St. (corner of State and Hoover), and the Michigan ticket department staff will help you plan your football Saturdays.

Order now!

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Just \$2.00 postpaid
'M' Press-TV Guide On Sale

Michigan 100-page Gridiron Guide, the one used by press-radio-TV to cover the Wolverines, is now on sale. Every facet of Michigan football ... rosters, records, stories, pictures, all-time standings and scores ... is there. Just send a \$2.00 check (made out to the Michigan Ticket Dept.) to the Sports Information Dept., 1000 S. State St., and your book will be sent postpaid.

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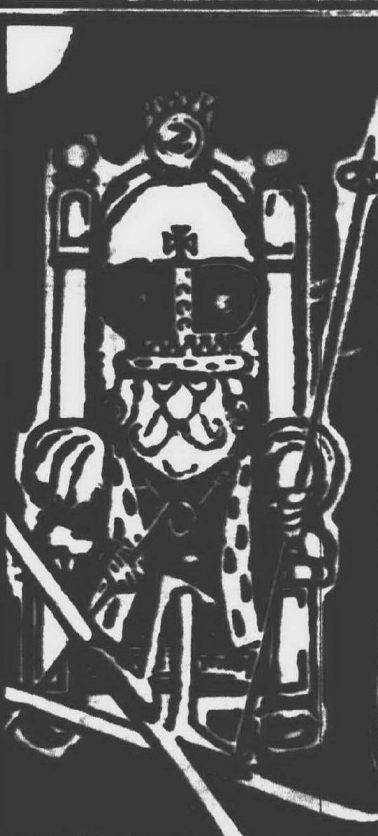
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Slowpitch Meet Enters 2nd Round

With second round play underway and continuing through Sunday, the record making St. Francis K of C slowpitch tournament will continue towards the Sept. 12 championship game.

This year's meet drew an entry of 41 teams from Wayne and Oakland counties.

First round results:

Trainers	11. Green Lent.	6
Miami Pools	18. M&F	5
Blue K's	8. Local 163	2
Dallas Coffee	10. Midco	0
Wheel Tracing	7. Nardin Pk.	0
Miller Auto	9. Old Village	4
New Telf	7. Welders	5
Rod Coach	8. Bernie's	3
Pickles Bar	12. Brulins	2
All Season	9. Tex Savers	1
Krajewski	11. Ophove	0
Drake	11. Ophove	0
Shane	10. Turo	5
GC Sports	13. Gold Crown	5
Kov's	13. Conner	2
Burton	9. Anthony	3

Obedience Show Slated

The Detroit German Shepherd Training Club will hold its annual Specialty Obedience Trial for German Shepherds only on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 31775 Grand River Avenue, Farmington.

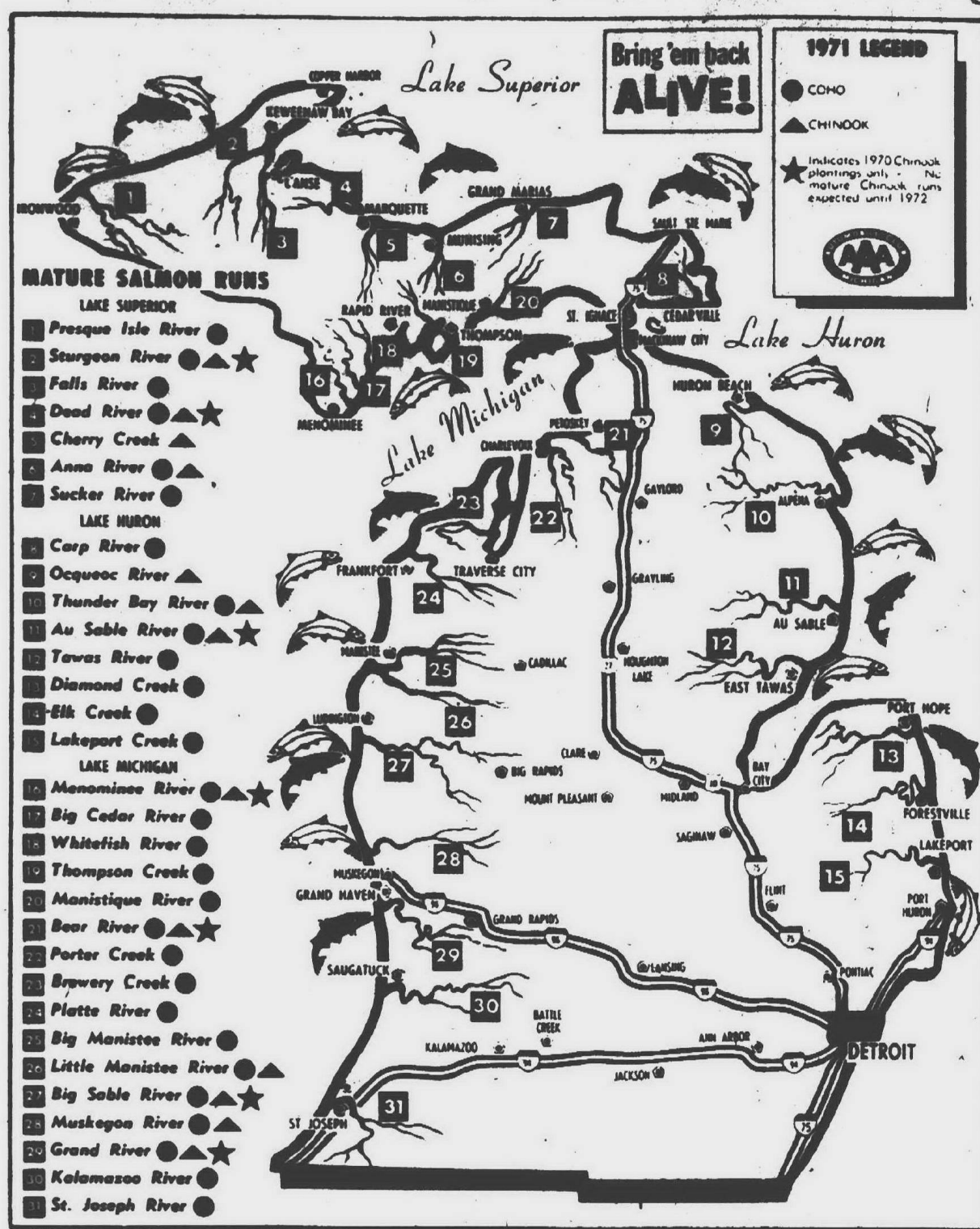
Registration for entries closes Sept. 7. For registration and further information, German Shepherd owners may contact Mrs. Thelma L. Gothan, 12283 Ward Avenue, Detroit, 48227.

See Big Year For Salmon Anglers

A record season may be in store for Michigan salmon fishermen. Fully a million salmon are expected to be caught compared to 860,000 a year ago.

One of the first fall successes was reported by a

Fall Guide to 1971 Coho, Chinook Salmon Fishing



friend who said Tim Malley of 251 Auburn, Plymouth, landed a 26-pound chinook off the mouth of Manistee River in Lake Michigan.

It's an early one, though not a record, and there are prospects of a 60-pounder being landed this season.

A CATCH OF a million salmon would be the greatest since the first time salmon were planted in Michigan waters five years ago, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Department of Natural Resources increased 1970 spring salmon plantings in the state so that 31 streams — three more than last year — will have mature runs. Included are the first adult runs ever in the Thumb.

Last spring's plantings of Alaskan cohos at the mouths of parent streams in Lake Superior and northern Lake Michigan have encouraged heavier than normal fishing pressure during the low-yield times of late July and early August.

EVEN THOUGH high westerly winds brought warmer waters into shore and forced salmon into the deeper, cooler depths of Lake Michigan through much of July and August, catches on the big lake were running well ahead of last year at this time.

A major reason for this salmon fishing success is the presence of the early spawning Alaskans, which began concentrating at the mouth parent streams in late July. Gathering spots for the Alaskan coho for spawning are at the mouth of these streams: Falls, Anna and Dead rivers off Lake Superior; Big Cedar, Whitefish, Manistique, Bear and Little Manistee rivers, Porter and Brewery creeks off Lake Michigan, and Carp River off Lake Huron.

Regular salmon runs also have started with the peak expected to begin in mid-September on the Great Lakes and continuing through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be during October.

ALTHOUGH 13 streams have now been planted with chinook, the best chinook catches will be from 1968 plantings since this king-size partner of the coho usually takes three to four years to mature. This variety will run 20 to 40 pounds with 1969 plantings weighing from 15 to 25 pounds and '70 plantings between five and 12 pounds.

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3' Top Roll
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THE FULLY GUARANTEED COVER!

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21'	\$49.95	15'x24'	\$55.95
24'	\$55.00	16'x24'	\$65.95
27'	\$59.95	16'x32'	\$69.95
16'x15'	\$34.95	18'x32'	\$65.95

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SALE PRICE	\$22.00	\$25.00	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$25.00
F.T. per tire	\$2.14	\$2.32	\$2.50	\$2.16	\$2.37

2'35 FOR

SIZE	7-15-14	8-25-14	8-55-14	7-15-15	8-25-15
SALE PRICE	\$43.00	\$46.00	\$52.00	\$43.00	\$46.00
F.T. per tire	\$2.14	\$2.32	\$2.50	\$2.16	\$2.37

4'66 FOR

SIZE	7-15-14	8-25-14	8-55-14	7-15-15	8-25-15
SALE PRICE	\$82.00	\$82.00	\$100.00	\$82.00	\$82.00
F.T. per tire	\$2.14	\$2.32	\$2.50	\$2.16	\$2.37

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KIT INCLUDES: Jumper Cables & 6,000 lb. Nylon Tow Strap & Car Utility Light & Safety Vest & Two Flares & Disposable Wash Cloths & White Steel Carry-All Case

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HOT DOGS 25¢ each

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FUN STARTS DAILY FROM 9 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M. BRING THE KIDS!


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21600 DEQUINDRE at 8 1/2 MILE WARREN

MERRI-BOWL
MERRIMAN at 5 MILE ROAD LIVONIA

ARK WEST
NORTHWESTERN HWY. near 12 MILE Sd. SOUTHFIELD



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Here are a few hints on getting more mileage from the flowers you cut from your garden: Cut plants when they are crisp and firm. Never pick wilted flowers. Early morning or evening are best times for cutting.

When cutting blooms, carry a bucket of moderately warm water (110 degrees) with you. Place stems into the water immediately after cutting. If you cannot do this, cut off the lower half-inch of each stem before placing it in water later.

Blooms cut and not placed immediately in water pull air into the stem. Failure to cut off the end of the stem permits an air bubble to move up the stem and often blocks the flow of water.

You can prevent this by recutting the stems held under water. Keep freshly cut flowers out of direct sun and out of breezes.

Strip off the lower foliage before arranging the flowers. Cutting flowers at the right development stage helps them last longer. Cut most annuals as soon as the flower has opened fully. Perennials are cut just as the flower is freshly opened.

Ruthless plants should be cut when blooms are only half open. Cut roses in bud stage, just as the outer petals begin to unfold.

Spike flowers such as snapdragon or delphinium can be cut when the lower flowers are freshly opened.

MOST flowers are best "hardened" off by placing them in warm water (100 to 110 degrees) in a cool place for several hours before arranging. Florists do this and believe it helps the cells fill up with water.

One reason why flowers wilt or do not last long after cutting is bacterial activity. It causes them to rot and foul the water. Frequent water change will help reduce this problem.

Also, commercial preservatives are helpful in prolonging the life of cut flowers. If not available, you can use boric acid in the water toward bacterial action. Use 1/2 teaspoon per quart of water.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "We want to put in a lawn soon and wonder if we can use some rye grass in the mixture. Is it annual or perennial rye?"

ANSWER: No reason why you cannot use up to 20 per cent perennial ryegrass in a seeding mixture to provide quick cover that bluegrass will not. Stay away from annual rye grass as it does not completely die out in winter, and in the second year some of the plants turn into coarse clumps almost as unsightly as tall fescue.

Perennial ryegrass is a different species and does not behave like the annual.

Incidentally, Manhattan ryegrass is a distinctive new variety of grass that is hardy, low-growing and dark green. Some of the newer ryegrasses are hard to tell from Kentucky Bluegrass lawns.

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IDEAL FOR REC. ROOMS c/c

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• The Panel That's Completely Different

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• For the Old World Look

4x8 - Reg. 6.97 **\$5.67** c/c

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• A Real Prestige Panel

4x8 - Reg. 19.95 **\$9.97** c/c

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• Lite or Dark

Reg. 2.77	Reg. 3.59
4x7 \$2.49	4x8 \$2.89

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• Lite Shade with Lots of Grain

4x7 - Reg. 6.97 **\$3.47** c/c

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GEORGIA PACIFIC TROPICANA

• Banana • Coconut • Spice

4x7 **\$2.59** 4x8 **\$2.99** c/c

LOW BUDGET PANEL

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ANTIQUE SILVER BIRCH

• Subtle Shade of Silver

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CALIENTE MISSION BIRCH

CALIENTE BROWN BIRCH

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DRIFTWOOD KNOTTY CEDAR

• A Man's Panel 7/16 Thick

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Yet, it gives the craftsman time to position the furring strips or panels exactly.

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Despite control measures, mosquitoes and other flying pests still are a problem in many areas, spoiling complete enjoyment of outdoor living.

A screened patio or deck can be the least expensive and one of the most enjoyable "rooms" in the home with just a little time and effort.

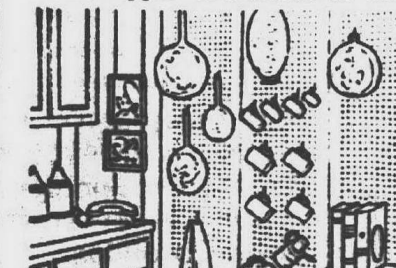
Simply frame the walls and roof with 2x4-inch Douglas fir or pine and 4x4-inch corner posts. Cover the ceiling with translucent plastic and the walls with any of a wide variety of metal or fiber screening.

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS

Decorator Peg-Board

USING a new Decorator Peg-Board, the homemakers can dress up kitchen areas and, at the same time, put them to work. The grasscloth texture of the dual-purpose hardboard comes in a neutral beige tone, suitable for other locations in the home as well.

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4 x 8-foot panels have 720 perforations in each of the long rectangular areas that are separated by half-inch-wide grooves. The waicot remains unperforated.

Decorator Peg-Board was designed by Masonite Corporation as a versatile paneling in such locations as the kitchen, recreation room, child's bedroom, utility room or garage. The panels are made functional through use of metal fixtures fitting the perforations.

Panel and fixtures are available at lumber and building materials dealers.

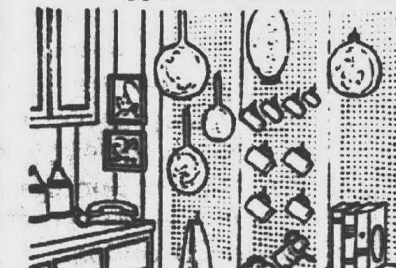
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MSU Has Bulletin

Termites -- the hidden enemy in many Michigan homes -- continue to eat away on an estimated quarter billion dollars worth of wood structures in the U.S. Every year, reports Don Gress, Michigan State University entomologist.

"Check to see if they've infiltrated your property," recommends Gress.

Since termites can enter through cracks in concrete, slabs are no protection, he says. Termites also enter through weep holes between bricks.

For detailed information on termites and their control, get a copy of MSU Extension Bulletin E497, "Wood Damaging Insects in the Home," from your county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Or, get a free single copy on request from: MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Suburban Gardener

All In The Family: Roses, Plums, Spirea

By BETTY FRANKEL

By late summer garden beds are bright with annuals -- petunias, alyssum, marigolds, zinnias, asters, celosia, salvia and many more. Lilies, gladiolus, canna, and dahlias are some of the bulbs and tubers now displaying their bold blooms, and among the perennials that flower at this season are delphinium, mums, and michaelmas daisies.

Country roadsides are still ribboned with Queen Anne's Lace and chicory. Fields are abloom with clover, thistles, milkweed, wild lettuce and scores of other wildflowers. Early goldenrod makes yellow dabs that are a small preview. Soon whole fields and hillsides will be gilded by the goldenrod, and spangled with the starry blooms of asters in white, lavender and purple.

Nature is beautiful, and the number and diversity of the plants around us is truly awe inspiring. Plants come in so many sizes from microscopic algae to towering forest trees. Leaves are long and ribbon-like, round, pointed, smooth, toothed, lobed. So many variations on a single basic theme.

Flowers, too, although all adapted to the single purpose of producing seed, show a fascinating diversity not only of color but of size and form -- tubes, bells, discs. Some are born singly atop a stalk, others are clustered in spikes or balls or umbrella-like formations.

Thousands of different kinds of plants grow in our area. It seems as though it would be impossible to know them and be able to identify and name them. The task has been simplified because they have been organized and classified into related groups. As with people, if the characteristics of a particular family group are known, it's not hard to recognize members of that family.

Some families have characteristics that make them more prominent than others, and more easily recognized, too.

MODERN BOTANY got its start in 1753 when Carl Linnaeus, a Swedish botanist, published his system of classification based on the structure of the stamens and pistils (the seed producing parts) of flowers. He studied thousands of plants, and before his life was over he realized the imperfections in his system of classification. Improvements were subsequently made and plants are now classified according to a system that is still based on flower structure, but shows more truly the relationship of each plant to all others.

Linnaeus's chief con-

tribution to botany was his system of naming plants. He instituted the system of "binomial nomenclature" whereby each plant has two names, roughly corresponding to the first name and last name of people. The names are in Latin, the universal scientific language, and are the same all over the world for a particular plant.

The common names of plants are like nicknames. The same plant may have several common names even in the same locality, or they may vary from place to place. Also, the same "nickname" may be used for more than one plant.

The scientific names are often descriptive, referring to the color or texture or form of a plant, but they can refer to the name of a person being honored or a geographic location where the plant was found. The first part of the binomial name is the "genus" name (plural "genera"). Plants that are alike in significant ways are grouped into the same genus. The second word is the "species" name. Each species is unique and differs from all others.

Plants are grouped into "families", with closely related genera making up a family. There may be few or many genera in a family.

ASA GRAY, who was a professor at Harvard University, is considered to have been the foremost American botanist. He studied and classified the plants in the Northeastern part of our country and published a manual in 1848 that is still used as the basic authority on classification and nomenclature. Gray recognized about 5,000 distinct kinds of wild plants which he grouped into about 500 genera, and 157 families.

The largest family of flowering plants (and perhaps the most recent to appear on earth) is called the daisy, or composite family. It is characterized by flower heads that are clusters of many small flowers growing together. Typical composites have many small tube-like flowers arranged on a central disk with flat strap-like flowers arranged in a circle around the disk. The family is important for both food and ornamental plants, as well as for numerous weeds. Lettuce is a composite, and so are asters, marigolds, zinnias, shasta daisies, cosmos, and dahlias. Weeds include dandelions and thistles.

The Rose family (Rosaceae) is another large wide-spread family. The flowers are generally showy, with five roundish petals, five sepals, and numerous stamens encircling the center. In this family in addition to

roses are apples, pears, cherries, plums, peaches, raspberries, blackberries, and strawberries. It also includes ornamentals such as flowering quince, spirea, cotoneaster, hawthorn, and pyracantha.

Members of the mint family (Labiatae) are recognized by the square stem and opposite leaves that are generally very aromatic. The flowers are small, and are usually in spikes or in clusters in the axils of the leaves. The petals are formed into a tube with two flaring lips, the upper is two-lobed and the lower three-lobed. Peppermint, spearmint, lavender, rosemary, thyme, sage, and basil are herbs in this family. Garden flowers in the mint family include salvia, monarda, and coleus.

THE PEA FAMILY (Leguminosae) has great economic importance and also includes some of the most beautiful ornamental plants. It is the third largest family, exceeded in size only by the daisy family and the orchid family. Important food plants in this family include peas, beans, lentils, soybeans, and peanuts. Clover, alfalfa, and vetch are important fodder plants in the pea family.

Among the ornamentals are sweet pea, lupine, red bud tree, wisteria, and locust trees. The flowers are rather like butterflies with a wide rounded petal at the top, two side wings, and the two lower petals joined to form a keel. The leaves are usually compound, with three or more leaflets.

The mustard family (cruciferae) has flowers with four petals that form a cross. Cabbage, turnips, radishes, and water cress are in this family. Weeds include many that populate fields and roadsides, such as yellow rocket, shepherds purse, and peppergrass.

The carrot family (Umbelliferae) with small five-petaled flowers arranged in umbrella-like clusters includes edible plants such as carrots, celery and parsley, and anise, caraway, and dill used for flavoring. Queen Anne's Lace, one of our most common road-side weeds is in this family.

Gate Takes Planning

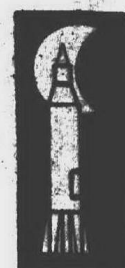
Careful planning of a gate is most important when building a new fence, as gates must take most of the wear and abuse.

A good idea is to make a sketch of the gate, then decide on the type of latch to use, as this will have a bearing on choice of materials.

Another important point in gate construction is use of strong hinges and diagonal bracing.

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Mrs. Berg To Teach

DETROIT Shelly Washington, a Detroit dancer presently studying at the Interlochen Art Academy. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Registrations should be made at the center.

The course will be taught by Harriet Berg, dance coordinator at the center, and will feature Donald MacKay and Lucas Hoving techniques. Mrs. Berg has just returned from Connecticut College, home of the American Dance Festival.

She will be assisted by

David Samuels Plans Concert

A clarinetist, David Samuels, will be featured soloist in a chamber music concert at Interlochen National Music Camp Friday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m.

Amusements

Art Groups Will Benefit

The Detroit premiere of the motion picture, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be sponsored as a benefit for Detroit Adventure, the arts council for metropolitan Detroit. The opening night performance is Nov. 10, at the Northland Theatre.

The premiere will be a black-tie affair with an afterglow at Northland Inn. The hostess for the evening will be Agnes Moorehead, the film and television star, who will greet guests at the theatre and will give a special reading at the afterglow.

At OCC

Production Course Set

A course in play production for school and community will be given this fall at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, by the theatre department.

Entitled "Theater 256: Play Production for School and Community," it will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

and Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registrations will be taken beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, and running until 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 3. Evening registration is from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2.

The fall semester begins Wednesday, Sept. 8. The new course will be

taught by Wallace F. Smith, instructor of theater. Smith, a noted professional actor and director here and on the east coast, will also teach "Fundamentals of Acting: Theater 157" this fall.

The play production course will deal with all aspects of mounting theatrical productions for the school and community theater group.

Students will receive practical experience in the various phases necessary for organizing drama groups, conducting tryouts, and casting as well as problems in directing, motivation of dramatic action, speech, stage business, costuming, makeup, construction of stage scenery, lighting and production coordination.

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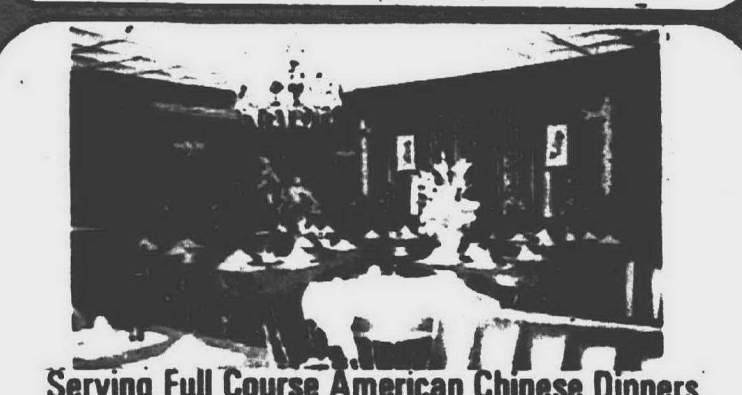
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ALL YOU CAN EAT 4 to 8 p.m.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fri., Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Mon.

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A NEW LANDMARK ON TELEGRAPH Between Five Mile & Schoolcraft

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dance Nightly to THE BILLY STEVENSON TRIO

Sunday Afternoon Dinners

99¢ Children's Plate

\$1.79 Strip Steak

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Buddy Rich To Return For Concert In C'ville

After a SRO concert at Clarenceville last year, famed



BUDDY RICH

jazz drummer Buddy Rich said he'd return to the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium "any time you want me."

Buddy's as good as his word. His orchestra will return for a one-night stand on Sunday, Sept. 19. Concert time will be 8 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS for the Rich program will be on sale at the box office in the Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia, Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. or until all tickets are sold. Ticket price is \$2.50 each. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Rich's concert is being sponsored by the Clarenceville Entertainment Series.

With his 16-man band, Rich, who has earned the title of the "world's greatest drummer," travels the world playing theaters, concert halls, colleges and the modern

caverns of light and sound. Places include Whisky-A-Go-Go, Los Angeles; Fillmore East, N.Y.; Basin Street, N.Y., and the Playground in Chicago.

THE SON OF vaudeville parents, Buddy at the age of seven was a child star billed as "Traps" the "Wonder Drummer." He was the second highest paid child star in the world, topped only by Jackie Coogan.

He subsequently played with such bands as those of Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James, and also worked with such jazz greats as Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Ella Fitzgerald.

Buddy organized his present band in 1966 combining music which is not predominantly rock, soul or far-out jazz, but big, original and explosive.



SHOWING SOME of their European souvenirs are three Observerland teenagers who have just returned from a tour with Musical Youth International. Lynn Benstein of Redford Township has a pair of wooden shoes of the

type actually worn in Holland, while Linda Springmeier of Farmington has the decorative kind, strictly for show. Beer stains from Germany are among the souvenirs brought back by Randolph Blouse of Westland. (Observer photo)

Bandsmen Enjoy Travel

By BETTY MASSON

"Staying with families was the best part of the trip" according to three Observerland teenagers, just back from a five-week tour of Europe with Musical Youth International.

The three are Linda Springmeier of Farmington, Lynn Benstein of Redford Township and Randolph Blouse of Westland, and all were members of the 50-piece MYI concert band. The tour group also included a 52-voice chorus.

THE GROUP gave "23 or 25 concerts" in their tour and traveled many miles through Holland, Germany, Denmark, the U.S. and Canada. It gave them an opportunity not only to display their musical talents, but also to get to know Europeans as students were billeted with host families.

Sometimes two or more students stayed with the same family, but the three from Observerland felt that it was better when they stayed alone with a family. They could get to know their hosts better,

when they weren't tempted to spend their time visiting with each other.

The audiences in Europe were "great" according to the three teenagers, who were among 11 from Observerland selected to make the tour. Their largest crowd was in either the Berlin Zoo, the Tivoli Gardens or a park in Hamilton, Ont. There was some disagreement among the three about this.

There was no disagreement over the smallest crowd...that was at Man and His World in Montreal.

Performing in Berlin was a special thrill because many American servicemen were on hand to hear them. Also in Berlin, they got several standing ovations.

The most memorable concert was the last, performed in Flint. According to Lynn it was a "neat concert. It was so sad, saying goodbye."

WITH AN EYE to a bargain and an ear to music, Randy reported that he liked the little village of Kolding, Denmark, because it was there that he

was able to buy piano music more cheaply than he could at home. Linda also brought back a musical bargain, a lovely new bass recorder. Lynn's best buy was a ski sweater.

All brought back some new tastes in food, chocolate paste, bread and cheese for breakfast and yoghurt, but they didn't think much of eating undercooked hamburger or raw bacon.

Differences in language posed very little difficulty during the tour. Many people in Holland and Denmark spoke some English, and all three of the teenagers have studied German. They found people very helpful to those who spoke a foreign language, "more helpful than we are over here," they commented.

However a difference in styles of writing dates did earn Linda an unexpected birthday. Looking at her driver's licence with her birthday listed American style, as 2-7 and the year, her host family read it, European style as July 2 instead of Feb. 7 and treated her to a surprise

party on that date. It was very surprising to Linda.

THE GROUP decided that European teenagers are very similar to American teenagers, and that "they dress even worse than American kids." They also seemed to do more "smoking and drinking, and made Americans seem like the fuddy-duddies." But they can't drive an automobile until they are 18. The American teenagers also decided that the Europeans are very friendly and not so apt to be "cliquey" as they are in this country.

They also remarked that the cleanliness of the parts of Europe they visited made New York and Washington look very dirty.

Home again, one of their big projects is getting their photographs developed, especially those of their host families.

Dahlia Club Plans Tour Of Gardens

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will hold its annual garden tour this Sunday, Aug. 29.

The following gardens will be open for inspection by both members and the general public at stated times:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocheleau, 16212 Inkster Rd., Detroit, (Between Five and Six Mile Rds.), 1:30 p.m.

John Zatkovich, 5975 Janet St., Taylor, (south on Inkster Rd. to Van Born. Left on Van Born to two blocks past Beech Daly, and right on Janet St.) 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furrow, 4477 Culver, Dearborn Heights, (five blocks west of the Southfield Expressway and two blocks south of Outer Drive), 3:30 p.m.

Robert Shelley, 4016 Culver, Dearborn Heights, 4 p.m.

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LAST 7 DAYS!

Forget everything you've ever heard about heroes.

THE RED TENT

SEAN CONNERY - CLAUDIA CARDINALE
PETER FINCH - Casting

MAI KAI

Next Attraction: **THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Amusements

Casting Call

Auditions will begin for "Fiddler On the Roof" this weekend in the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers Rd., Detroit.

Tryouts will be on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 3 to 6 p.m., Aug. 30 and Aug. 31, at 8 p.m., Sept. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.

The Southgate Community Players will hold open tryouts for a production of "Hello Dolly," in November.

Auditions will be held at the Southgate Recreation Center, 14390 Dix-Toledo Rd., Southgate, Sunday Aug. 29, from 3 to 9 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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In Everyone's Life

There's A "SUMMER OF '42" (R)

Starring
Jennifer O'Neill
Gary Grimes
Jerry Houser
Oliver Conant

Wed. Mat. 1 Show 1 P.M. \$1.00
Doors Open: Mon.-Thurs. 7:10
Fri.-Sat. 5:45
Sun. 1:10

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3rd Week
Dyan Cannon
John Phillip Law

"THE LOVE MACHINE" (R)

Plus
Dyan Cannon
Richard Cromie

THE DOCTOR'S WIVES

Mon. Wed. 1 Show 1 P.M.

Hey! Look what's coming out of your radio!

Fred Allen was never like this!

Music... Music... Music...

Marc Holden 11:00 AM

Bill Delzell 6:00 AM

Jrm Zinser 3:00 PM

S.L.A. Marshall 8:00-12:00-5:00 M + F

Jerry & Baker 10:00 + 3:00 weekdays 10:00 + noon Saturdays

Lou Gordon 8:00-12:00-5:00 T-W-Th

Dr. Gansu 9:10-10:10

George Dillingham 7:00 AM 6:30 PM

Wild 1090

Fewer Commercials and Very Sexy Music!

from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time of showings.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — A Jules Feiffer - Mike Nichols movie about two men's lives and feelings about women. With Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen. (R, none).

VANISHING POINT — Barry Newman and his car try to outrun the police of three states, meeting some interesting characters en route. Good direction. (GP, B).

THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann's book about the world of show business and television is brought to the screen. If you liked the book... (R, none).

ON ANY SUNDAY — This film deals with people who race motorcycles on Sunday afternoons. Tells of two participants and their travels. (GP, none).

KLUTE — An adult mystery, with Donald Sutherland as a detective and Jane Fonda as a call girl. (G, none).

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — Photographic effects and a mature ending make this a good film. Irish Rosy Ryan is looking for "something more." (GP, A-3).

LE MANS — Shot on location in Europe and starring Steve McQueen, it's a thrilling account of automobile racing. (G, none).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Paul Newman plays the legendary Butch Cassidy in a humorous account of his exploits. (GP, A-3).

SUMMER OF '42 — A nostalgic recollection by a grown man of the summer he was 15. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant play boyhood pals at the Cape. (R, A-4).

COMING AUG. 26 thru SEPT. 4

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MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN
GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210
MAT WED 1 SHOW 1 P.M.
ADULTS \$1.00
WARREN BEATTY
"MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER" (R)

ALGIERS Drive-In
WESTLAND GA 2-8810
3 BIG COLOR HITS
#1-ALI MACGRAW "LOVE STORY" (GP)
#2-LIZA MINELLI "THE STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)
#3-ROBERT REDFORD "LITTLE FAUNTS AND BIG HALSET" (R)

STATE-WAYNE
WAYNE PA 1-2100
MAT. WED. 1 SHOW 1 P.M.
ADULTS \$1.00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Fly the REALLY friendly skies
"THE STEWARDESSES" (X)
In amazing 3 D
No Pussies this Engagement

WAYNE Drive-In
WAYNE PA 1-3150
3 "BIG JOHN" WAYNE COLOR HITS
#1-JOHN WAYNE "BIG JAKE" (GP)
#2-JOHN WAYNE "RIO LOBO" (G)
#3-JOHN WAYNE "EL DORADO"

Quo Vadis Entertainment Center

Warren and Wayne Roads—Opposite Hudson's Westland
The world's greatest movie complex
4 Theatres in one building

QUO VADIS I
WESTLAND GA 5-7700
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
JENNIFER O'NEILL
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)

QUO VADIS II
WESTLAND GA 5-7700
TOM LAUGHLIN
"BILLY JACK" (GP)

PENTHOUSE I
281-9900
PAUL NEWMAN
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" (GP)
ELLIOTT GOULD "M.A.S.H." (R)

PENTHOUSE II
281-9900
JANE FONDA
"KLUTE" (R)

Festival Set

The Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, "Spirit of Scandinavia," will get under way at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 on the Detroit waterfront when Mayor Roman Gribbs' staff and Detroit councilmen greet a delegation of the festival committee and Scandinavian royal consuls.

The weekend festival will open at 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday and run through 11 p.m. Booths and Scandinavian food will be featured along with continuous entertainment by the Finlandia and Arpi Swedish Male Chorus and the Scandinavian Symphony Ensemble.

LUNCH All You Can Eat... \$1.39

2 DINNERS \$3.49 REG. \$4.58

COUPON GOOD Friday, Saturday, Sunday AUG. 27-28-29 ALL YOU CAN EAT

STOCKHOLM SMORGASBORD

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HOURS: Daily 9-5. FRI. 9-5. SAT. 9-5.

How Students Aid Economy

EAST LANSING
College and university students are assets rather than liabilities, especially in the communities where the schools are located.

For example, Michigan State University students will spend approximately \$132 million during the fiscal year over and above tuition, on-campus room and board and other fees.

Dr. Gordon E. Miracle, MSU advertising professor, made the predictions based on several years of study of the student market.

THE STUDENT market should not be overlooked, he emphasizes, and notes that the student population accounts for about 13 per cent of the population of the Lansing area.

Although most of the 40,000 students at MSU are single, he said, more than 8,000 are married, and many have children.

Citing other market statistics, Dr. Miracle said

that students will spend more than:

- \$10 million on food, accounting for about 8 per cent of area food store sales.

- \$1 million in liquor and party stores, an average of about \$30 per student.

- \$5.5 million in eating and drinking establishments, accounting for about 13 per cent of the Lansing area total.

- \$5 million on gasoline and other items from service stations, an average of about \$2 per week per student. About half of the MSU students own a car, accounting for 10 per cent of area service station sales.

- \$11 million in department stores. A substantial portion of this amount, he said, is spent in their home communities rather than in the Lansing area.

- \$4 million in apparel stores, again, much of this is spent in their home communities, especially in September before returning to school.

Write Your Lawmaker

Want to tell your lawmaker how to vote?
Got a problem? Need a speaker for your club?
Congressmen, legislators and county commissioners read their mail pretty carefully and listen to the voters' problems.

Clip and save this directory of addresses and phone numbers marking the person who serves your area.

U. S. SENATE

Hon. Philip Hart, D-Mich.
Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-4822.
Detroit office: 848 Federal Building, 226-3184 or 226-3188.
Hon. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.
Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-6221.
Detroit office: 1039 Federal Building, 226-8020.

CONGRESS

2nd District -- Hon. Marvin R. Eash, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Plymouth City and Township, Northville Township in Wayne County, and four other counties.
Washington office: 412 Cannon Building, 202-225-4401.
District office: 200 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 665-0818.
15th District -- Hon. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.
Washington office: 125 Cannon Building, 202-225-6261.
District office: 8-22 Federal Building, Wayne, 722-1411.

19th District -- Hon. Jack McDonald, R-Farmington. Includes Redford Township, Livonia, Farmington.
Washington office: 1204 Longworth Building, 202-225-2101.
District office: 23622 Farmington Road, Farmington, 476-6220.

STATE SENATE

13th District -- William Faust, D-Westland. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2790.
Business office: 722-8833.
Residence: 35215 Cady Street, Westland.

14th District -- Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-2429.

Residence: 670 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, 455-0846.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

33rd District -- Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights. Includes northeastern Westland and southern Livonia.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0857.
Business: 24100 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 274-2040.
Residence: 27275 W. Canfield, Dearborn Heights.

35th District -- Marvin Stempelen, D-Livonia. Includes most of Livonia and Northville.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1779.
Business office: 31707 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 422-6074.
Residence: 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

36th District -- James Tierney, D-Garden City. Includes northwest part of Westland, Plymouth City and Township and Canton Township.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-0849.
Residence: 5633 Arcola, Garden City, 421-5166.

26th District -- John McCann, D-Livonia. Includes Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Township.
Office: City-County Building, 224-5025.
Residence: 31542 Grove Drive, Livonia, 425-7367.

UD Registration Dates Are Near

Registration for fall classes at the University of Detroit will open in the Memorial Building, Wednesday, Sept. 1 and continue through Friday, Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 7 on both campuses.

student financial aid for the second semester from a number of sources, sometimes enough financial assistance to cover the total amount of the semester's tuition.

Day and evening courses leading to more than 55 undergraduate degrees in the arts, sciences, business, engineering and architecture will be available. Students also can design their own major and curriculum within the college of arts and sciences.

U. of D. will offer master's degree programs in 28 fields and doctoral programs in chemistry, clinical psychology, engineering and english. Degree programs also are offered by the school of law and school of dentistry.

According to John Toney, U. of D.'s director of financial aid, it is still possible to obtain

Students intending to register at U. of D. for courses on either the McNichols Road campus or the downtown campus should contact the admissions office as soon as possible.

John Smith
of Plymouth
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

Anchor's Sales, Net Take A Dip

Anchor Coupling Co., Inc., headquartered in Libertyville, Ill. and with a plant in Plymouth, reported decreased sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Sales were \$33.1 million compared to nearly \$43 million in the previous year ended June 30, 1970.

Net income was \$1,054,000 or 78 cents a share for the just-ended year compared to \$1,770,000 or \$1.31 for the year that ended in mid-1970.

Nevertheless, Anchor President Don F. Stranberg said there is a gradual gain in sales, which began in the first quarter, with a corresponding improvement in income. The regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents a share will be paid Aug. 31.

The local plant manufactures parts for the automotive industry.

Fishermen Will Pay To Park, Launch

Michigan's trout and salmon fishermen will be asked to pay special user fees this season at a few public access sites to offset increased operating and maintenance costs which will result from the facilities' heavy parking and boating pressure.

The new daily charges, amounting to 75 cents for parking each vehicle and another 75 cents for launching each boat, went into effect Aug. 20 at the popular Stronach access site on Manistee Lake.

Those same fees, set by the Waterways Commission, will also be collected at heavily-used sites on the Muskegon River, Newaygo County, when facilities there start to draw larger numbers of fishermen.

B.F. Goodrich

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■ Designed for today's driving ■ Wide, "78" Profile

**PRE-
LABOR DAY
VALUES!**

**DOUBLE-
BELTED
FOR
STRENGTH**

COMPARE and SAVE

Size	Excise Tax	Trade-In Price
B78-14	\$2.08	\$23.00
C78-14	2.15	27.44
E78-14	2.37	28.52
F78-14	2.54	30.20
G78-14	2.69	33.08
H78-14	2.96	36.28
F78-15	2.62	30.92
G78-15	2.80	33.92
H78-15	3.01	37.16
J78-15	3.12	42.16
L78-15	3.27	43.80

Whitewalls slightly higher

**HURRY!
PRICED
LOW TO
MOVE
FAST!**

3 WAYS TO PAY

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MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

**TEN-IN-ONE
BRAKE SERVICE
SPECIAL**

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES

- ★ Replace linings
- ★ Turn all drums
- ★ Grind linings to match drums
- ★ Repack outer front wheel bearings
- ★ Bleed and refill brake system
- ★ Inspect master cylinder
- ★ New front grease seals
- ★ Inspect wheel cylinders
- ★ Adjust parking brake
- ★ Road test

25,000 MILE GUARANTEE

B.F. Goodrich guarantees the Raybestos Raymold brake linings installed on your car for 25,000 miles when used in non-commercial passenger car service. Should the linings fail or wear out during this period, they will be replaced at no charge for the linings and only a small service charge for installation.

NOW ONLY

\$38.88

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Priced as shown at B.F. Goodrich Stores; competitively priced at B.F. Goodrich Dealers.

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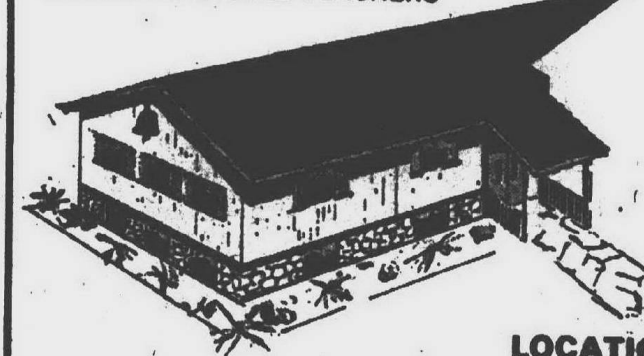
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DEGREED DIRECTORS
SOME REGISTERED TEACHERS



- Families Welcome
- Registration currently accepted, ages 2½ thru 5
- Part-time and full-time Educational Program (with planned detailed program for the year.)
- Trained competent staff, (some degreed teachers)
- Write for brochure
- Visit at your convenience

LOCATIONS:

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44661 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(1/2 MI. W. of Sheldon Road)
GL 3-5820

FARMINGTON
31195 W. 13 Mile Road
(1 MI. E. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
Also Knappton
MA 6-3020

WESTLAND
34263 Ford Road
(4 MI. E. of Wayne Rd.)
729-3454

OPEN 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. ALL YEAR

The Fading Farm Market

Government, Taxes, Paper Work Blamed

By W. W. EDGAR

The small, family-owned fruit and vegetable stands that once dotted the rural landscape are fast leaving the scene — especially in western Wayne County.

In their place has come what might be termed a "farmers' market" where few, if any, of the products are raised on the adjacent land. Instead, they are brought in from the larger farms and often from great distances.

Seldom do you see such signs as "home grown." They have been replaced by the wording "picked fresh daily" and that could mean that it was picked miles and miles away.

WHAT HAS brought about the great change?

The reasons are many. But if you take the word of Don Lightfoot, who conducts a "mini" stand on S. Main Street in Plymouth, there no longer are small farms or gardens of a few acres.

"To make money in farming today," he said, "you've got to be big. And even then the government controls in farm programs make it difficult because you are told which crops you can raise and in what amounts. Failure to heed the order results in losing your federal aid."

He also called attention to the fact that the small farm no longer lures the younger generation.

"Take a good look at the few fruit and vegetable stands that are left," he said, "and you'll find very few persons under 50 years of age. The younger element today doesn't want to do the manual chores on a small farm."

ANOTHER VETERAN tiller of the soil is Ray Grimm,



DON LIGHTFOOT has reason to smile. He has the only "mini" market in Plymouth, and it thrives between the old time stand and the big, new modern markets. Located on S. Main Street, Don handles approximately 5 to 15 tons of fruit and vegetables daily. (Observer photo)

who, with his brother Henry, once conducted an experimental station at Wayne Road and Ann Arbor Trail for Michigan State University. Ray gave another reason for the passing of the small farm and the roadside markets.

"Taxes and paper work in making out all of the government forms are helping to eliminate the little farmer who once could make a living on a few acres," he said.

"Now the taxes are going sky high, and if the farmer has any help, he's got to pay social security, unemployment insurance, and other things that create too much paper work."

"To get it done, he's got to employ an attorney or an accountant and there goes his income."

"HERE'S SOME more proof," Lightfoot added. "I just attempted to hire a 17-year-old lad to help in this

little market. I had to fill out all sorts of forms and then found out that he wasn't allowed to drive my truck, or even lift anything the least bit heavy. So, what good would he be?"

Don still rises early every morning and gets to Eastern Market in Detroit by

daybreak. But it isn't like it used to be.

"Many of the stalls are empty now — because the farms in Michigan are rapidly being developed into subdivisions as the population grows," he explained. "As a result, farmers come to the suburban areas such as this little stand and the larger

markets like Clyde Smith's over on Newburgh Road."

TO PROVE the point that very little of the fruit and vegetables that are sold at the larger markets of today, are home grown, he offered the following list of products and their sources that are sold at his "mini" stand:

Fruit and vegetables — Benton Harbor.

Tomatoes — Niles.

Celery — Kalamazoo.

Lettuce — Imlay City.

Potatoes — Unionville.

Corn — South Lyons.

Tomatoes and vegetables — Eastern Market.

Fruit in volume — Detroit Fruit Terminal.

Aside from these areas, one of the suppliers of early tomatoes drove to Plymouth three times weekly to keep Don supplied.

In the far reaches of northwestern Wayne County, there still are a few of the old-time family stands along the road.

But in the main, they have given way to places like Clyde Smith's Market on Newburgh, Ray Schultz on Lilley Road, Joe's Market on Seven Mile Road in Livonia and Lightfoot's "mini" market on South Main in Plymouth.

Their passing leaves a void in the scene of rural America.



THESE OLD-TIME stands, owned and operated by the family, soon will be a thing of the past. (Observer photo)



MRS. LORRAINE MENSCH, Livonia, makes her selections from Joe's well-designed, modern market on Seven Mile Road, just east of Farmington Road. (Observer photo)

Dinnan To Head Library System

Leo T. Dinnan has been appointed Wayne County librarian and will direct the Federated Library System located in Wayne.

Member libraries include Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Southfield, Farmington, Garden City and Wayne — Westland.

Dinnan, of 37239 Booth, Westland, has been deputy county librarian since 1963 and fills the vacancy created by the death of Walter H. Kaiser in May.

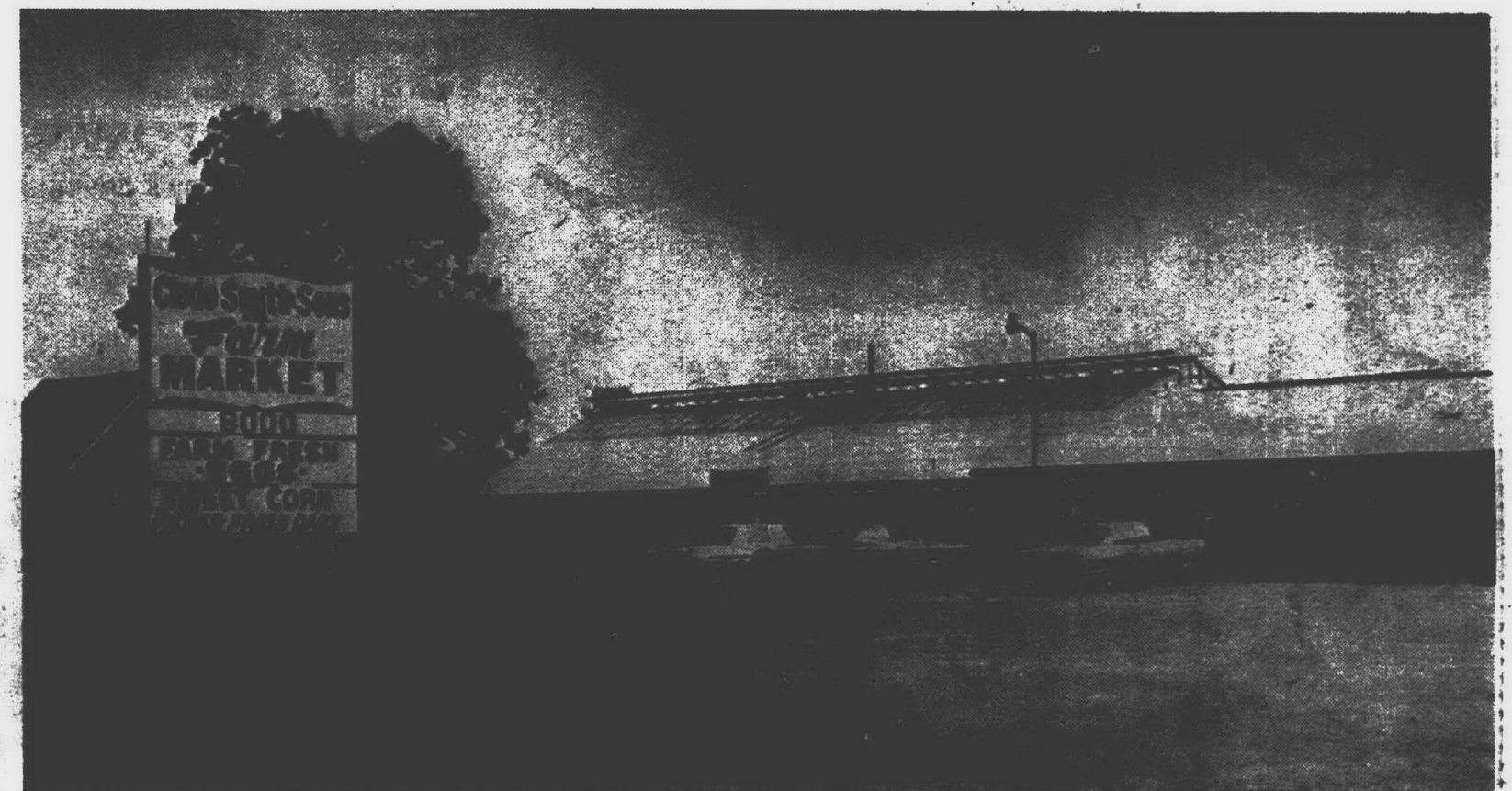
The system serves 28 public libraries in Wayne County and 25 in Oakland.

Dinnan graduated from the University of Michigan in 1949 and received his master's degree in library science there in 1950. He has experience in



LEO T. DINNAN
Library Chief

Oak Park, Detroit and Painesville, Ohio.



THIS MODERN MARKET on Newburgh Road in Westland is a far cry from the old road

side stand. (Observer photo)

3 Receive M Degrees

FARMINGTON

Three Farmington students at the University of Michigan received degrees at summer term commencement ceremonies there Aug. 15.

They are: Janice Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Purdy of 33607 Colony Park Drive, BA in anthropology and a BS in zoology; Robert Ray Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hatch of 34134 Banbury Road, BS in aerospace engineering; and Deborah Weinberg, daughter of Frances Weinberg of 27647 Kingsgate Way, BA in English.

Realtors Set Land Seminar

A repeat presentation of the Michigan Real Estate Association land development seminar has been set for Sept. 17 at the MREA Building in Lansing.

Scheduled to accommodate the overflow of registrants turned away this past June, it will cover virtually every aspect of development from land acquisition to final approval of a recorded plat.

As presented originally, the full-day program again will be conducted in its entirety by members of Thompson-Brown, nationally-known,

development — building — real estate firm headquartered in Farmington. Robert H. Carey, president, will be assisted by Roy J. Russell, vice president and director of engineering, and Joseph O. Wasie, chief planner.

The seminar, sponsored by the MREA Education Committee, will be limited to the first 72 applicants. Reservations may be made through the Michigan Real Estate Association, 720 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, 48906. Checks should accompany applications.

Hospitals Told How To Save \$

Community hospitals can save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year by updating their planning and operating systems.

A blueprint of how to go about this is the goal of a four-year University of Michigan study now at the halfway point.

One spin-off of the U-M study has already revealed a possible \$40,000 annual saving at one of the two hospitals studied.

According to John R. Griffith, head of the U-M Bureau of Hospital Administration, which is administering the study, it is not simply a matter of economizing, but of looking at hospital management in a new light, Griffith said.

For instance, the initial phases of the study quickly focused on the great variations in hospital use. It drops off sharply during weekends and vacation months. The hospital does not operate at anywhere near a steady level year around. The \$40,000 savings ap-

peared when the controller began to consider nursing staffing on a quarterly basis instead of trying to have the same fixed annual complement of nurses on duty, Griffith noted. Further savings will come through more efficient use of beds by forecasting admissions and discharges, he added.

But before this can come about there has to be cooperation between medical and administrative personnel. Communications is a weak point in hospitals, the U-M study has found.

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How S'craft 2-Year Candidates See Issues

Observer Newspapers asked the candidates the following questions:

1. Do you favor passage of the millage question on the ballot? Why?
2. Do you approve of "executive" sessions held by the board?

3. Do you favor at-large trustee elections or single-member district elections?
4. Should the college admit non-resident students — especially in programs where a waiting list is now in effect? Should the college allocate some funds for tuition scholarships for inner-city students?

Three of the eight candidates for two two-year terms on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees have taken firm stands on the controversial millage questions that will also face voters on Sept. 13.

To acquaint voters with the opinions of each candidate, the Observer Newspapers asked them to answer a questionnaire.

The following answers were given by the six candidates who responded to the questionnaire. Lawrence Nolan and Ron Mardiros did not return the questionnaire.

Next week, the Observer Newspapers will publish answers given by the nine candidates running for the three six-year terms.

MARY DUMAS, 49, is a Livonia housewife and former substitute teacher who has been active in local political and civic affairs.

1. "With current unemployment, continued inflation, economic uncertainty, increased state income tax, and numbers of persons in the Schoolcraft district on fixed incomes, I am reluctant to burden taxpayers with additional millage requests," she said.
- "I believe the terms of the proposals require further study and clarification. Increased state equalized valuation should take up slack in current operating budget."
2. "I believe the public has a right to know what policies are being enacted by the trustees and administration and how public monies are being spent."

Therefore, I would oppose 'executive sessions' with these exceptions: (a) matters of land acquisition (where) advance public knowledge might drive up the costs of potential sites, (b) negotiating and bargaining sessions, providing the voters are kept fully informed on major issues involved."

3. "Both at-large and single-member district plans for trustee elections satisfy the one-man, one vote principle," Mrs. Dumas said.
- "The at-large election gives every voter a more frequent choice of all the most qualified candidates regardless of place of residence."
4. "Non-resident students should be admitted only after all prospective resident applicants are placed and should continue to pay non-resident tuition," Mrs. Dumas said.
- "Our own taxpayers face the possibility of an additional millage levy and any available scholarship funds should be reserved for worthy and needy students within our Schoolcraft College district."

PAUL KADISH, 35, is a former Democratic State Senate candidate and a partner in Kadish-Friedman Insurance Associates.

1. "I favor passage of the millage," Kadish said. "There is an ever increasing need for an expansion of college facilities throughout the State of Michigan."
- "The passage of the millage will help to maintain present quality while improving wherever necessary," he said. "It will also provide for in-

creased facilities to handle the expanded needs of the college."

2. "I do not approve of 'executive' or private sessions," Kadish said. "The public and the press have a right to know what the elected trustees are discussing and how they vote on all matters relating to the college."
3. Kadish favors single-member district elections.
- "My prime reason for favoring this method is because of the impossibility for a candidate for trustee to make his views known throughout the school district, or to afford to do so," he said.
- "This puts 'name' candidates and wealthy candidates at a distinct advantage."
4. "Non-resident students should be placed on the waiting lists along with residents, although a formula should be worked out whereby non-resident students would be enrolled at a slower rate than resident students," he said.
- "Funds should be made available for qualified underprivileged students," Kadish added. "These scholarships should be made available not only to inner city students, but to needy students within the Schoolcraft College district or anywhere in the state."

DR. HARVEY HERSHEY, 39, has been a Livonia resident for two years and is the dean of instruction at Wayne County Community College.

1. "I am in support of the increased millage," Dr.

Hershey said. "The higher costs of living that affect all of us as individuals have created higher costs in education and government. In order to meet the higher costs, it is necessary that the college have more funds."

2. "Regular board meetings should not be interrupted for the purpose of executive sessions of the trustees," he said.
- "Study sessions with the administration of the college should take place at regular intervals, at which time the trustees will be able to discuss the most current needs and operations of the college."
3. "At-large trustee elections appear to be most functional," he said. "Trustees representing a single constituency have a tendency to be provincial and consider a particular district rather than the college as a whole."
4. "Resident students should be given preference to non-resident students in all programs of the college. If space is available, non-residents should be accepted as students," he said.
- "If at all possible, the college should accept inner-city students on the same basis as acceptance of other non-resident students," Dr. Hershey said, adding that efforts should be made to secure grants to provide scholarships for needy persons.
- "During the present financial hardships being endured by Schoolcraft College, I would find it very difficult to divert much-needed funds for such special

projects dealing with any non-resident students."

WAYNE LARCINESI, 21, is a student at Schoolcraft and a member of the conservative Collegiate Patriots Club on campus.

1. "I am opposed to it (the millage) because I am aware that approximately 30 per cent of the students attending the college are non-residents, that some of these students are attending under scholarships, and that the millage, if passed, would not come up for renewal," he said.
2. "Every board, committee or sundry organization holds something akin to an 'executive session,' and there are certain matters traditionally discussed privately in the best interests of the college, such as the acquisition of real estate, where there is a danger of speculation, or in contract negotiations."
3. "I am in favor of the method of electing college trustees at-large," he said. "I feel that this method insures the election of people more representative of the community, and helps assure that each vote carries the weight of every other vote throughout the area."
4. "I believe that the programs now in effect should serve only resident students—there is presently a waiting list of residents—and that programs involving people from the community outside the college should be curtailed," he said.
- "I do not oppose the admission of non-resident students where there are vacancies in existing programs," he added.
- "There are many students in the college that could use a tuition scholarship, and their



DR. GERALD COX



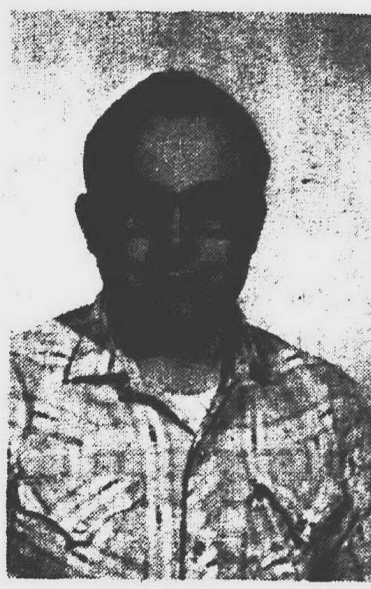
MARY DUMAS



DR. HARVEY HERSHEY



PAUL KADISH



WAYNE LARCINESI



GEORGE F. SHIRLEY

needs must come first."

DR. GERALD COX, 45, has resided in the district for 14 years and is a business administrator in the Detroit schools.

1. "I feel an answer at this time would be premature," Dr. Cox said on the millage question. "Every citizen needs to weigh carefully the pros and cons of this expansion program at Schoolcraft."
- "Considerations are the state fiscal reform now in legislative process and the governor's emphasis upon a greater role for community colleges in Michigan's higher education program."
2. Dr. Cox said he approved of executive sessions "because the board needs to retain its legal right to privacy in some matters."
3. "I favor single-member district elections to preserve channels of communication between school boards in the five districts and Schoolcraft College."
4. Regarding the admission

of non-resident students, Dr. Cox answered that they should not be admitted since "the first responsibility of Schoolcraft is to residents in the communities served by the college district."

He said he would be in favor of admitting "minority groups or students from poor families because college students learn much in informal groups from one another."

"This type of learning experience should not be denied in the Schoolcraft College district."

GEORGE F. SHIRLEY, 41, is a Livonia attorney and has lived in the college district for 10 years.

1. "I favor the passage of the millage question on the ballot," he said. "It is necessary to have these additional funds in order to provide the college district with necessary plant facilities and related operational requirements to bring adequate facilities required for the students and faculty to obtain a superior education."
2. "Executive sessions held by the board of trustees are required to include personal problems relating to administration, faculty, or

students," he said.

"All matters of policy which are not of a private nature should be open to the public."

3. Expressing support of the at-large elections, Shirley said, "District elections tend to make the trustee from a particular district more responsive to the members of that district, where in actual practice, the needs of the entire college district are similar and should not be divisive."
4. "Because this is a community college, serving primarily those residents within the college district, students living within the district should receive first priority in attendance," he said.
- He added that non-residents should be admitted after residents have been given priority because the college is supported partially with public funds.
- "If the college could, within the funds available, support a meaningful program which would advantage inner-city students, then by all means, such a program should be undertaken," he said. "Only through adequate education can we survive as a viable society."

WCCC Lists Dates For Registration

Early registration for Wayne County Community College's fall term continues weekdays through Friday, Sept. 3 at the college's Garfield Building, 4612 Woodward at Garfield.

WCCC students receiving financial aid must register at this time.

Regular registration will be held Sept. 7-9 at all of the college's 24 centers located throughout Wayne County, and final registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Garfield Building only.

Registration during each period will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

OR Class Will Study Women

"Women in Literature," a course designed to analyze images, archetypes and stereotypes of women characters in literature, will be offered at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College this fall.

The class will also examine the effects of the literary images upon actual women.

It will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning on Sept. 8.

The course can be taken as an elective or for credit in English or humanities. Information on registration for the class can be obtained from the English department.

Alfred M. Pelham, interim WCCC president, said that the college will continue its "open door" policy this fall. "No entrance exam is required to enroll," Pelham said, "and high school diplomas are not required for students over 19."

Pelham added that WCCC's tuition of \$10 per credit hour is one of the lowest in the state and that WCCC credits are transferable to all of Michigan's major colleges and universities.

CMU Interns Need Housing

FARMINGTON Housing for student teachers from Central Michigan University (CMU) and other universities is desperately needed in Farmington, according to Dr. James Davidson, coordinator of student teaching for CMU.

Square Dance Finale Set For Center

LIVONIA The final performance of the Wonderland music series will be staged Friday, Aug. 27, at the west end of the shopping center's mall, Plymouth at Middle Belt.

Featured will be Bev Tallman and his country and western discotheque and square dance. The square dance fun will begin at 9 p.m. and will go for two hours. There is no admission charge.

About 30 student teachers who will serve Farmington public schools during the coming semester are in need of a place to stay, Dr. Davidson said. He added that a typical rental charge is about \$25 per week and urged Farmington residents to offer spare rooms and flats to these student teachers.

Anyone wishing to provide housing is asked to contact Mrs. Betty Weisenberg at the Farmington Board of Education offices.



OINK, THE WONDER PIG, sings in the upcoming Pork Chop Revue at Wonderland. It's all for fun during the first week in September.

Ton Of Fun Due With 'Wonder Pig'

Local entertainment offerings will reach a new high for uniqueness Sept. 3-5 when Oink, a 350-pound, white Poland pig, will make his area debut at Wonderland Center.

Oink will join (believe it or not) his favorite on-stage partner, Boyd ("Uncle Heavy") Kimes.

It's all part of the Pork Chop Revue, providing a ton of fun. Oink sings or hums airs from "La Boheme," but that's nothing compared to their big finish.

Three beauties in the revue, decked in polka-dot dresses, perform a tricky balance act on a teeter-totter to the sound of the Coaster's immortal "I'm A Hog For You Baby 'Cause I Can't Get Enough Of Your Love."

Show times for all of this weighty fun are 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 3 and 4; and 12:30, 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

Everyone is invited except butchers and meat packing plant foremen.

They make Oink and company very nervous.

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So, put your money to work today.

After all, isn't saving part of your career?

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The Saturday Bank (how convenient)

Member FDIC

Canners Preserve Summer

By ELLY

North, south, east and west, all over the land, the preserving kettles are bubbling, the jelly bags are dripping and the gleaming glass jars are being filled with another summer's harvest.

And some are carefully inspected with a practiced eye. The clearest glass of jelly or marmalade, the perfect jar of raspberry jam is labeled and set aside. These chosen few will be entered in the local county fair or even the great state fair.

Although the deep freeze gets its share of fruit, meat and vegetables, the womanly art of canning still goes on, much the same as it did in great-grandmother's day.

THE VOLUNTEER firemen used to tell the story of a chimney fire that got out of control. The lady of the house rushed to save her most valuable possession. As the house lacked central heating, she used an upstairs closet to store her preserves. The firemen were startled to see a jar after jar come flying from a second story window and crash on the ground.

Before they could stop her, she had "saved" everything—right down to the last jar of pickled beets.

CORN RELISH

- 20 ears sweet corn
- 6 green peppers, seeded and chopped
- 6 red peppers, seeded and chopped
- 4 large yellow onions, sliced
- 1 large head cabbage, chopped
- 4 c. sugar
- 2 T. powdered mustard
- 2 T. celery seed
- 2 T. salt
- 1 T. ground turmeric
- 5 c. cider vinegar
- 1 c. water

Cut corn off cobs. Combine with other ingredients. Cook for 20 minutes. Place in hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes 10 pints.

PICKLED

- WATERMELON RIND
- Rind of watermelon
- 1/2 c. salt
- 3 qt. cold water
- 1 1/2 qt. boiling water
- 3 c. vinegar
- 6 c. sugar
- 3 T. whole allspice
- 3 T. whole cloves
- 5 sticks whole cinnamon
- Peel of 1 lemon

Remove all pink meat and green skin from rind of firm melon. Cut in one-inch squares and measure. There should be four quarts. Make brine of salt and add water. Pour over the prepared melon rind. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain and rinse with fresh water. Cover with fresh water and bring to a boil. Simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Combine boiling water, vinegar, sugar, spices and lemon peel. Bring to a boil. Add the watermelon rind. Bring to a boil and cook gently until the rind is clear and transparent, about 45 minutes. Pour immediately into hot, sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes four to five pints.

CHERRY CONSERVE

- 1 qt. sour pitted cherries
 - 2 c. seedless raisins
 - 1 1/2 c. chopped pineapple
 - 3 c. water
 - 1 c. chopped walnut meats
 - Sugar
- Chop cherries and raisins; add pineapple. Combine with water in a heavy kettle and cook 15 minutes. Drain and measure pulp. For each cup of pulp add one cup of sugar. Cook until thick, stirring frequently. Add walnut meats. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

RASPBERRY JAM

- 4 c. crushed raspberries
 - 6 c. sugar
 - 1/4 c. Certo
 - Paraffin (for sealing)
- Thoroughly mix sugar with mashed fruit. Bring to a rolling boil for three minutes. Remove from heat and add the Certo. Place back on heat and boil for 1/4 minute. Pour into a sterilized glass baking dish and cool, stirring and skimming occasionally. When jam is cool, place in sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin.



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- 25 With any pkg Sharp Ribs, Neck Bones or BOILING BEEF
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- 50 WITH ANY HORMEL CANNED HAM
- 100 WITH ANY SIZE ANY BRAND TURKEY
- 25 WITH ANY 2 WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS
- 25 WITH ONE PKG STENOUSER'S SIZZLE STEAKS
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OBSERVATION POINT

Pollution: We're Much Better Off Here

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

Most people know by now that we have an enormous pollution problem here in America. Most people also are aware that something is being done about it—cleanup drives on the Rouge River and bottle and can recycling depots being two local examples.

By contrast, one of the major impressions I picked up on a recent trip to Europe was that their pollution problem is much worse than ours and that precious little is being done about it.

The types of pollution plaguing Europe are just the same as we see here at home: foul and smelly air; dirty and cruddy water; constant hammering noise; ruined natural beauty.

The odd thing about it all was

that people did not seem particularly upset.

YOU CAN see water pollution virtually anywhere you go.

The beaches, particularly, are hard hit. On the isle of Capri and all over the Bay of Naples you see oil slicks, bits of tar, cardboard paper, fruit peels, and general rubbish on the surface and washing up on the beach.

Oil goo from wrecked or leaking tankers has ruined several beaches in southern England, and water quality on some others on the French Riviera forced closings.

Lake Como, a beautiful Italian lake famous until recently for its clean clear water, now has minimum swimming. One luxury hotel even built a special

swimming pool, complete with its own filtration system, floating in the middle of a dirty lake.

But if you talk to the people swimming in all the goo and rubbish, they don't seem to mind much. "Oh, well. It's worse than it was before, but..." and a shrug of the shoulders seems to be the attitude.

LOOK ACROSS the Bay of Naples from Capri toward the shore. Nothing but haze.

It comes from the oil refineries on the mainland, and it has ruined an old view, famous since Roman times.

Stuttgart, in Germany, admittedly an industrial town, has such an air pollution problem that even the cab drivers say it's an unhealthy place to live.

London, noted for years for pea-soup fogs, still maintains its characteristic smell: part smoke, part auto fumes, part big city stench.

No one seems to care much. An Italian boatman on Capri peered toward the shore and observed, "Ah, you see a little bit of land. Maybe she's a-gonna change."

And although the London County Council has banned coal fires because of smoke pollution, you still run into lots of Londoners in pubs who will happily recall how thick the fogs were in the old days.

I'M CONVINCED that if pollution is as bad in Europe as it

is at home, European countries will have a much tougher job dealing with it than we will have.

Partly it's a matter of population density. Virtually every European country is much more densely populated than Michigan, and one of the rigid rules of the pollution game is that the more densely packed your people are, the more pollution you will have.

More importantly, it's a matter of conceiving that there is a problem.

Europe has been inhabited for, literally, eons. No European can remember what his land was like before it was settled.

But Americans can. We exalt our wild west, and the conception of what our country was

like before it was settled is a very live one to most Americans.

Our American memory of what our land was like before we settled it—wild, beautiful, free from pollution—is a very strong stimulus, which is why Europe may become buried in rubbish before it happens here.

Tim Richard writes

A Nasty Situation

Maybe it's the Age of Aquarius that's to blame. Or what the sociologists call the "revolution of rising expectations." Or else what Ortega y Gasset called "The Revolt of the Masses."

Whatever the cause, we in the world, in America, in Observerland have lost a measure of civility in our public affairs. We don't simply have a debate, take a vote and go have a drink together. We get nasty about it.

TAKE THAT champion of nastiness, Leonard Woodcock of the UAW. He is unhappy about wage controls, and he has a right to his very valid point of view.

But what is he going to do about it? Argue with President Nixon? Vote against Nixon in the next election? No, he vilifies the president of the United States in his nastiest language, threatens to declare contracts nullified and talks about demonstrations that smell much like a European general strike.

Take the Birchers and their dupes in Farmington School District, a community that used to have a reputation for some sophistication. Some of them don't like the sex education plans and "minority understanding" programs the board of education is instituting. They speak their piece, loud and long and often, but they fail to persuade.

Their obvious recourse is to vote for candidates favorable to their point of view at the next election. They did and managed to elect one person.

But do they stop there? No, because that would be the polite thing to do. They start a low-level

recall movement, drag it on and drag it on.

It's a harassing tactic.

LIVONIA'S got a bunch, too. There, the right-wingers started their recall petitions going just a couple of days before the school board election. It's the old gutter tactic of a wild, excessive accusation that the other guy can't answer in time and harassment. In Livonia city affairs, the folks who didn't want to see a four-story building go up at Five Mile and Farmington aren't content with (a) being heard, (b) losing at the planning commission level, (c) losing at the city council level and (d) failing to persuade the mayor to veto the ordinance. Nope, it's the threat of a court case and mutterings of "recall."

In Westland, you'd think people would be happy that Mayor Gene McKinney, probably the finest public official in Observerland, is working intelligently and progressively to get that community out of the rural township days and into a modern city with a paving program.

Some of them aren't, however. One must give them a lot of credit for playing by the rules and getting three of their bunch nominated in the city council primary. But their court suit against the paving program is just more harassment.

Strike... vilify... recall... sue... harass... and finally assassination. It's all part of the same psychological package. It's against the temper of the times to accept a loss gracefully any more.

AMERICANS REMEMBER A TIME WHEN THEIR TRANSPORTATION DIDN'T POLLUTE THE AIR



R.T. Thompson writes

Farmington Voters Speak:
Dim Future For Youngsters

Philadelphia... Lincoln Park... Youngstown, Ohio, other small and large school systems in many parts of the land... and now Farmington joins the list.

The list of what? The list of communities which have rejected additional millage that would enable the school system to maintain the many extra-curricular activities that have been so valuable in maintaining student and parent interest in school activities.

Farmington voters went to the polls Monday to approve or deny a request for an additional 3.5 mills for the period of one year. It was turned down by a majority of less than 900. That isn't much of a difference, but it is the difference in the school system having varsity sports, arts and music programs for the coming school year.

The board emphasized that these would be the first items to get the axe, emphasized it again and again during the campaign for the millage. There isn't any way that it can change its mind now.

SO, THOSE YOUNGSTERS who have stayed in school because of athletics, art or music won't have any incentive now. The things that have kept them interested are gone... this could mean a large number of dropouts despite what their parents say or try to do.

It is a sad commentary on any community where the voters say "no" to competitive sports. We have long considered high school sports as a tremendous morale builder in all Observerland communities.

Varsity contests gave parents a chance to see their sons perform. It gave residents of the competing communities a chance to sit down together... to cheer the winners and moan for the losers.

It gave them a chance to discuss situations in the various communities and for the moment a chance to make new friends. These same faces could be seen at football and basketball games... the contests served as a common meeting ground.

BUT THAT IS erased from the Farmington scene for at least one year, and just what will happen during that time is hard to predict. Most certainly it won't do anything to build up the morale in the three high schools... Farmington, North Farmington and Harrison.

It is a bitter blow for Harrison, newest of the high schools, which was entering into its second year of varsity competition and was looking forward to standout football, basketball, swimming, track and baseball teams.

Imagine the feeling in North Farmington, which had the state's No. 1 football team last fall... and now nothing. The Raiders also had one of Michigan's top gymnastic squads... now nothing. It was looking forward to great seasons in baseball and track... now nothing.

Farmington High has been a power in high school track for several years and boasted the best in Observerland last season... now nothing. It had high hopes for football and baseball... now nothing.

One could go down the line in other programs in which the three high schools would have been outstanding... but now there's no tomorrow, just nothing at all.

IT WILL BE interesting to see what happens to the Farmington community in the coming school year. Nothing to cheer about, nothing to build up interest, nothing to let off steam as generally took place at the various sporting events.

It will be a nothing year for the extra-curricular activities.

One wonders if those who successfully fought the additional millage really know how much it will hurt the system. One wonders if the school board member who was so adamant in fighting the issue will be able to face the roars that are bound to come in future board meetings.

One wonders if the 18-year-olds, voting for the first time, who apparently opposed the millage, will feel proud of their actions when the realization finally comes that they have helped take away from the present students the things they enjoyed during the three years in high school.

One wonders if those who opposed the millage because their own high school was closed will feel better because they have cut off programs in the public schools. These are the same schools that many of their children will be attending in September. It kind of sounds like cutting off your nose to spite your face.

ONE WONDERS IF Farming-

ton will follow in the footsteps of Lincoln Park, which had a state championship football team one fall and then dropped all extra-curricular activities the next fall by failure of a millage request.

Lincoln Park has managed to exist, but the morale of the high school is much lower than when there was a champion to root for and heroes to adore.

Then there's the situation in Philadelphia where all activities have been dropped and school officials, juvenile authorities and the police are conjecturing what will happen this fall.

The Philadelphia story is one that is being followed closely by every school system in the land. The Farmington situation will have the attention of every school board and administration in Michigan.

Especially will this be true in Livonia where the school board had gone on record of taking similar steps if a request for a renewal of 3.5 mills was rejected for a second time.

WE HAVE A belief that voters often think the school boards are making idle threats and will take steps to keep the programs going despite millage failures.

The Farmington action definitely shows that this is not a threat. There isn't any money to carry on the programs. The voters have spoken, so has the board... there will not be any extra-curricular programs for at least a year.

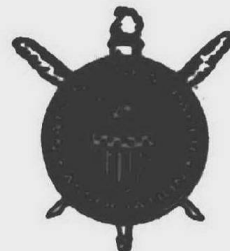
What happens during that time will be very interesting.

Editorial & Opinion

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Philip H. Power, Publisher

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Southfield, Lathrup Village, Franklin, Bingham Farms,
Village of Beverly Hills

State Lottery Called A Financial Bonanza

EDITOR:

There is a group in the state seeking 300,000 voters' signatures to put the question of a state lottery on the ballot in 1972.

Why is this being done? One, people have indicated in millage elections that they are fed up with new taxes and as a result, schools are suffering.

Two, the state tells us that with the addition of the 1.3 per cent income tax hike, you will have a partial property tax deduction on your income tax forms. But the 1.3 per cent tax will continue to hit at those who can least afford it: the young married couples and our senior citizens.

The success of other state lotteries has more states looking to the lottery for financial relief. Present states having lotteries are New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire. Those seriously considering lotteries at present are Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

New York state has reaped \$120 million in its four years of operation in its lottery and New Jersey \$71 million in the seven months of its operation.

Those willing to help in this great task of garnering the necessary signatures to put the question to the voters in 1972 may contact me at 167 N. Karle, Westland.

ESTELLA WALL
Westland

ALSAC Lauds Own Work

EDITOR:

I don't have paper enough, nor the time to write all that has happened in Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC) since I founded the chapter in Detroit in 1960 in the greater Detroit area.

I accepted the job then as city director in a voluntary position and in the advanced position of regional director (covering five states) I still pay all of my expenses to do the job with no monetary remuneration.

Today, and since 1962 this

READERS' FORUM

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

has been for more than 90 per cent of the fund-raising effort, a project of the teenagers of America; we supervise, guide and counsel them only; the mechanics of the march are completely exercised by the teens; today we have a teen board of directors who trouble-shoot in our areas; act as speakers bureau; represent the organization on radio and TV; and for many of the teens, ALSAC has been an educational organization as well as a public service group.

We have a 13-minute color film "That They May Live" which we would like to show to any group interested in knowing more about the project, and, more than that, what is offered in advance research.

To better inform other leukemia organizations, we would be most willing to have one of our board members, who has offered to transport for a day via his private plane, a group of five interested persons in visiting the hospital at their convenience.

More than 92 per cent of all funds go directly to St. Jude's Hospital. It is an approximate 7 1/2 per cent used for national administrative operation; as most of us are volunteers; and all that we do is done by non-professionals. Everyone works very hard to round up the necessary funds to keep this fine institution going year in and year out on a completely free basis.

On behalf of the afflicted children whom we serve, and our very active national president, Danny Thomas, we humbly thank you for whatever you do to aid us in our work; and for all that you do for your fellow man. May

you always walk in sunshine.

ETHEL BEKOLAY
ALSAC Regional Director
Detroit

ONI Coverage Is 'Amazing'

EDITOR:

We are most happy to pay the bill for your advertising our riding lawn mower. Your coverage is amazing.

We had calls from Livonia, Southfield, Farmington and Birmingham and finally sold the mower to a family at Lake Orion. Congratulations to your circulation manager.

MR. AND MRS. D.N. O'LEARY

Gas Lamps Burn At OCC

EDITOR:

I'm a stranger in your town reading the Farmington Enterprise and Observer to see what you're up to. It's good to read articles pointing out the need for pollution control and for improvement of our environment.

All the while, though, I wonder if a nearby situation has been overlooked where natural resources have and are being expended. Over at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, they appear to have gone to gas lights to illuminate several acres of parking lot, a beautiful sight to see from the ridges. But was it necessary and in such large quantities?

While not much air pollution results from burning gas, it does consume oxygen. We have already consumed considerable amounts of various metals to manufacture the several light standards. These times of year when less than one per cent of the spaces are in use, all the lights glow on. And who's paying for all this?

During cold weather there are periods when we have gas shortage for home heating. Is it a good idea for heating needs to compete with luxury consumption of a non-reusable resource?

It's possible that if Rachael Carson had seen the Orchard Ridge campus, she might have been stimulated to write another book.

JOSEPH BORNSTEIN
Burlington, Vt.



CIRCUS BUFFS had a chance to see a miniature replica of the Cole Brothers Circus, an old fashioned railroad circus, at the Livonia Mall last week. Carved by Jean LeRoy, a former circus clown, over a 25 year period, it contained more than 60,000 pieces. (Photo by Bob Wesley)

AREA DEATHS

LYLE H. HEALY. Services for Mr. Healy, 57, of 21702 Tulane Ave., Farmington were held recently at Thayer Funeral Home. Burial followed in New Garden Cemetery.

A 20-year resident of Farmington, Mr. Healy was an operating engineer with D. & A. Construction Co. and a member of Farmington Lodge F&AM 151. He died in Redford Community Hospital Aug. 18 after a long illness.

Survivors include: his wife, Lily; his mother, Mrs. Edna Gray of Menistiquette; two sons, James L. and Jerry G. Healy, both of Livonia; three sisters in Menistiquette; and six grandchildren.

GERTRUDE F. SIEMERT. Services for Mrs. Siemert, 76, of 15950 Oporto, Livonia were held recently at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Root officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A member of Christ the King Lutheran Church, she died in Farmington Nursing Home Aug. 18 after a long illness.

Survivors include: two sons, Fred and Ed Siemert; and seven grandchildren.

ERMA S. RICHARDSON. Services for Mrs. Richardson, 56, of 20011 Farmington Rd., Livonia were held recently at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Terry officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A member of Temple Baptist Church, Mrs. Richardson died in Grace Hospital Aug. 18 after a long illness.

Survivors include: her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Kern; five brothers, Quintan, Gorman, Herman, Walton, and Vardman Ward; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Parrott and Mrs. Beulah Pruitt.

RUTH A. DEMERCADO. Services for Mrs. Demercado, 40, of 22819 Floral Avenue, Farmington were held recently in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Howard Snell officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

A Farmington resident for three years, Mrs. Demercado died in Botsford

Hospital Aug. 18 after a long illness.

Survivors include: her husband, Noel E. Demercado; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Brown of Garden City and Mrs. Sharon Rowe of California; three sons, Jim Wampler, Roger Wampler and Jim Demercado all of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Edith Heberlin of Sandusky, Ohio; a brother, Kenneth Collins of Norton, Va.; and three grandchildren.

GEORGE QUARTERMUS. Funeral services were held Aug. 23 for George Quatermus, 14998 Robinwood Dr., Plymouth Twp., who died unexpectedly Aug. 21 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

A supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. Whoom plant, Mr. Quatermus was 51.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Kenneth of Plymouth and George of Norfolk, Va.; daughters, Karen of Plymouth and Judith of Chester, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Brooks, of South Carolina; and a brother, Joseph, of New Jersey.

The Rev. Richard Dunkleburger officiated at rites at the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Edgewood Memorial Gardens, Chester, Pa.

GRACE I. LARSON. Services were held Aug. 23 for Mrs. Grace I. Larson, former Grand Rapids resident, who died Aug. 22 in West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth at the age of 75.

A bookkeeper in the Grand Rapids area for 25 years, Mrs. Larson made her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., until four months ago when she moved to the Plymouth area.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sinclair (Frances) Warner, of Plymouth; her stepfather, Edwin Bishop of Sarasota, Fla.; a stepson, Miss Mary Bishop, also of Sarasota; and a stepbrother, Fred Bishop, of Westland.

Services at the Schrader Funeral Home were followed by interment in Rosedale Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids. The Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiated.

CLEONA M. LEHR. Services were held Aug. 25 for Mrs. Cleona M. Lehr, 11648 Morgan, Plymouth Twp., who died Aug. 22 in Parkview General Hospital, Westland, at the age of 80.

A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, she is survived by a son, Clarence, of Columbus, Ohio; two stepsons, Glen Lehr of Manchester and Karl Lehr of Xenia, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Scott, of Plymouth; seven brothers and sisters.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

GEORGE C. RAY. Services for Mr. Ray, 53, of 29800 Franklin Road, Southfield, were held recently in the

NAA Treasurer

Robert J. Kimbrough of 20635 Hickory Lane, Livonia, has been elected treasurer of the Oakland County chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1971-1972.

Kimbrough is supervisor of cost accounting at Ford Motor Co.'s Transmission and Chassis Division in Livonia.

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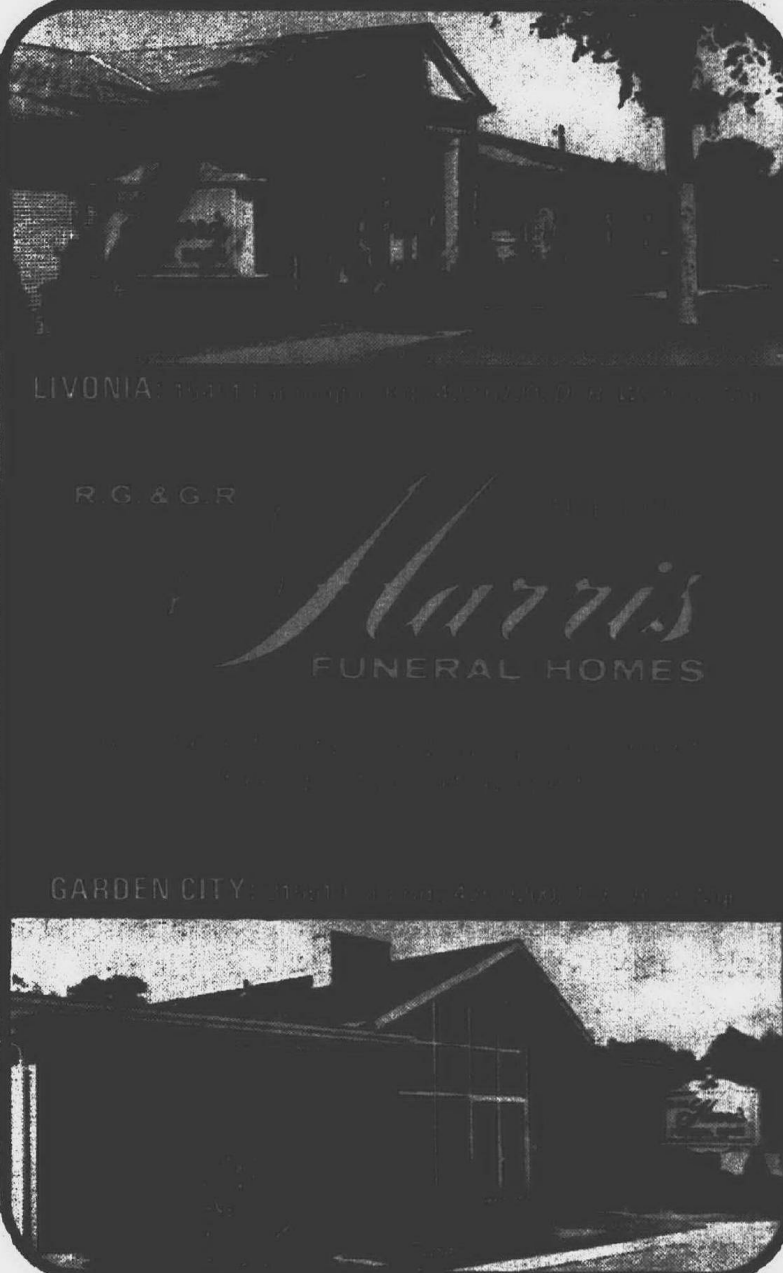
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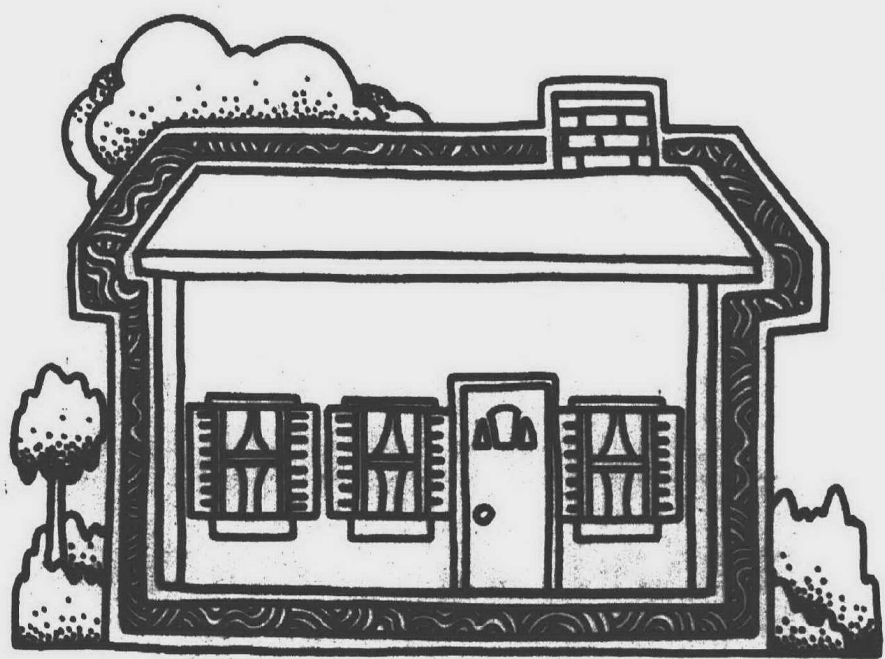


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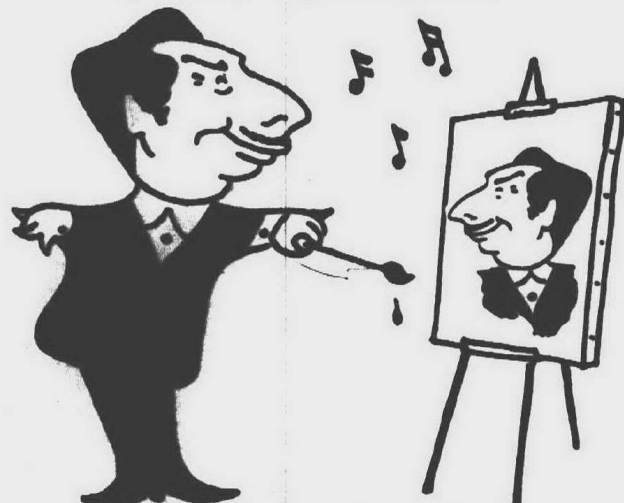
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Local JCs Push 1-House Legislature



By KATHY MORAN

Local Jaycee chapters will begin conducting a petition drive to have voters decide whether Michigan should change to a unicameral legislative system.

Paul Salamy, member of the Redford Jaycees and chairman of the Michigan Jaycees' committee on Americanism and Governmental Affairs, said that the decision to spearhead the drive was made by the Jaycees' state board last weekend after they heard a debate on the subject.

Rep. Joseph Swallow (R-Alpena), who began the drive for a one-house legislature, and Harold Norris, professor of constitutional law at Detroit College of Law, presented the arguments for the system.

Observerland's Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) argues on behalf of the present bicameral legislature along with House Speaker William Ryan (D-Detroit).

"IT WAS A non-partisan political debate followed by questions and answers," Salamy said. "We then voted on it, and the result was to support a petition drive."

"One of the chief reasons we did this was because in my investigation I talked to several representatives, and it was apparent they were not going to take the initiative to do this themselves," Salamy said.

Salamy said the only way to get further debate on the question was to put it on a referendum. And if the State Legislature fails to vote to have an issue put to a referendum, the only other alternative is to get 300,000 signatures to get it on the ballot.

"The only way to hear full academic debate of the issue

is to get the signatures and get it put on the ballot," Salamy said. "We voted to let the people decide."

"WE NEED the assistance and help of everyone," he said. "Each individual chapter will conduct their own campaign."

"We are recommending such actions as going to shopping centers and door-to-door campaigns, but it is up to the local chapters how they will do it," he said.

Michigan has 254 Jaycee chapters with local chapters located in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland, Southfield and Canton Townships.

Of the 168 chapters represented at the Marquette meeting, only two voted against the petition drive. Plymouth Jaycees hosted a

debate on the issue in July in which a local attorney and Rep. Swallow brought out the main issues.

SWALLOW maintains that a one-house legislature would

increase efficiency, save tax dollars and increase the opportunity to pinpoint responsibility. Nebraska is the only state that currently has a one-house legislature.

The chief argument toward maintaining the current system is that it provides a necessary check-and-balance to insure that effective legislation is passed.

OCC Announces Dates For Real Estate Courses

ROCHESTER Two new real estate vocational training courses are offered this fall by Oakland University's division of continuing education along with 15 real estate courses in the real estate certificate program and graduate realtors institute.

Demand for vocational training courses has come from brokers, banks and title companies. The courses include:

Real estate receptionists, on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 28, offers training in sales orientation, forms familiarization, filing practices, real estate etiquette, handling salesmen and clients, and broker-client relationships.

Processing and closing, on Monday evenings beginning Sept. 27, is an in-depth analysis of the requirements for processing and closing residential real estate sales. Career aspirants, closing secretaries, salesmen and potential home buyers can learn about forms; procedures and practices; financial and escrow requirements; discount quotations; FHA, VA, land contract assumptions, conventions, cash and other financing techniques.

All courses offered in the real estate certificate

program of five required and three elective courses are held in the evening and begin the week of Sept. 27.

Required courses are: introduction to real estate on Thursdays; real estate brokerage analysis on Wednesdays; real estate law on Mondays; real estate appraisal on Mondays; and real estate finance on Wednesdays.

Elective courses include: real estate appraisal on Tuesdays; appraisal of machinery and equipment on Mondays; real estate investment on Wednesdays; real estate management on Thursdays; real estate residential construction on

Thursdays; real estate property taxation on Tuesdays and mobile home parks on Mondays.

ADDITIONAL courses, what's new in real estate, urban real estate markets in the 70's, and real estate research, may be offered if enrollment warrants.

For those seeking the graduate realtors institute designation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, real estate institutes are offered in five one-day sessions on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, respectively, for five consecutive weeks beginning Nov. 1.

Open House Set At Schoolcraft

The welcome mat is being readied at Schoolcraft College where the public has been invited to an "open house" from 11 to 3 on Saturday, Aug. 28.

A general invitation has been extended by Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft's president. "We're hoping everyone will want to visit our campus that Saturday," he

said. "We know they'll like what they see here, and we will be happy to see them here."

The Aug. 28 open house comes just two weeks prior to a Sept. 13 election on a one mill property tax proposal for both construction and operation.

The college is located on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. The president mentioned that road construction in the area has made things a bit difficult, but assured those driving to the college that they will be able to gain access.

VISITORS will be able to see the entire campus or just those areas of special interest to them. The school's nine buildings will be open, and students and faculty will be on hand as hosts and to give directions and answer questions.

Persons attending will be encouraged to park in the south parking lot and to begin their tour in the Physical Education Building. From there the established route will take them to the Forum, the Technical Building and to the campus bookstore. The Service Building and the Office of Student Affairs will be open to those wishing to see them.



E. MALCOLM YORK has been appointed controller and executive assistant by Paul Inman Associates, Farmington-based regional food brokers. York, a Birmingham resident, was previously with the Donald Parsons group of investors and is former chairman and chief executive officer of the First State Bank of Greenville.

Key NAA Jobs For 5 Area Men

Five Observerland men have been elected to key positions for the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1971-72 year.

Elected treasurer was Russell J. Mayotte, of 9628 Cavell, Livonia. Mayotte is a supervisor (cost) with the Detroit Edison Co.

Thomas A. Souter, of 31511 W. Chicago, Livonia, was elected assistant treasurer. He is employed at the Highland Park division of Chrysler Corp. where he is assigned to the comptroller staff.

A third Livonian, Richard B. Hollowell, 29132 Oriole, was named director of manuscripts. He is manager of accounting with the Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit.

James Trawick, 32980 Hargrove Ct., Farmington, was elected director of employment. A divisional auditor with Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp., Warren, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Ohio Society of CPAs, and the Institute of Internal Auditors.

The NAA post of director of communications went to another Farmington resident, Richard Mazurek, 22047 Ontago. He is a manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., of Detroit.

Mazurek is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of CPAs and the Farmington Area Jaycees.

13 'Add-Ons'

To make driving time pass more quickly, one traveling lumberman counts additions built on rural residences. His champion: a house near Richmond, In., with 13 "add-ons."



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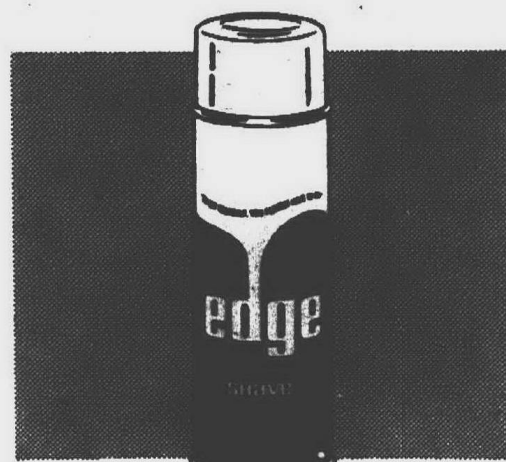
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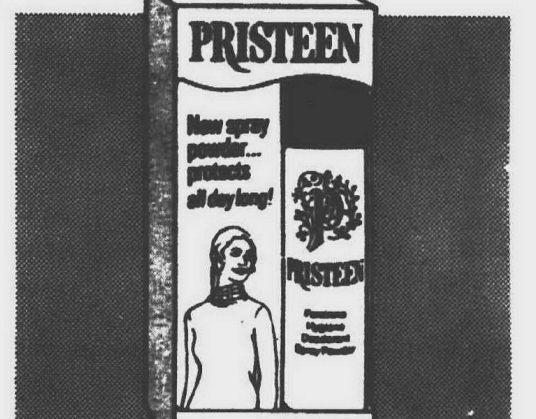
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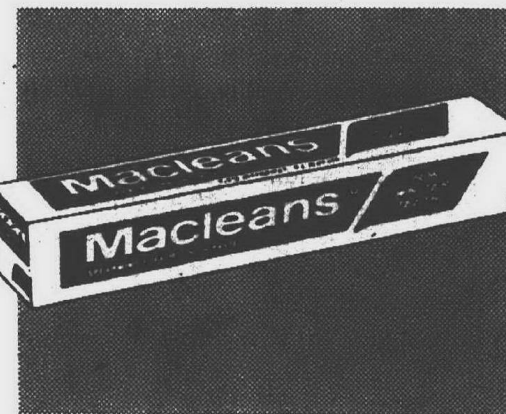
Clairol Creme Formula® Hair-color Bath, all shades SPECIAL 89¢



Schick Super Chromium Blades Double Edge 10s SPECIAL 1.09



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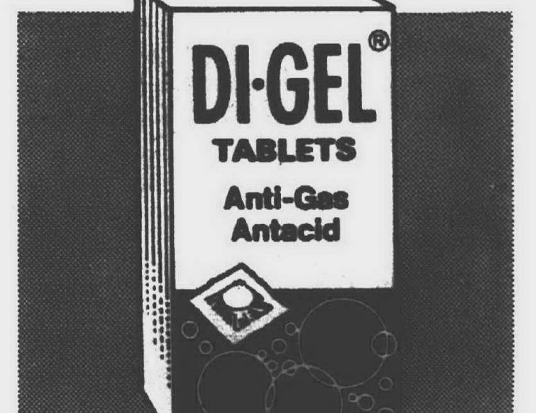
Macleans Toothpaste, family size 6 1/2-oz. Regular SPECIAL 49¢



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PLYMOUTH'S Mary and Richard Ridley picnic with their young family that includes two adopted children. The youngsters are (from left) Aaron, Krista, Lee and Ken.



THE WILLIAM SCHOFIELDS OF Farmington include (from left) Jay, Debbie and Karen. Jay is a Korean boy they adopted 18 months ago.



MELVIN AND PAT EVANS OF WESTLAND enjoy a cool stream with the adopted members of their clan, 18-year-old Sandy and small Lisa and Jeffery.



HELEN CORTRIGHT OF MILFORD had adopted youngsters with handicaps, Rosemarie and Chris.

Families Understand -- 'Other Children Need Homes, Too'

Observer Photos By Mauthe

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley of Plymouth wanted a houseful of children but thought they should not have more than two of their own.

So their family now includes four under four—two blue-eyed blonds and two dark-skinned charmers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schofield of Farmington had two daughters and thought a son would round out the family nicely, so they added Jay from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Evans of Westland "just love kids," and they have foster children as well as five of their own, including recent adoptees Jeffery, whose mother had muscular dystrophy, and bright-eyed Lisa, a bi-racial child.

Helen Cortright and Kathy Regan, who live on a farm near Milford, are single women who are making a home for handicapped children.

ALL ARE MEMBERS of the Western Wayne chapter of the Council on Adoptable Children, more familiarly known as COAC, and all are interested in whatever action is needed to find homes for as many children as possible.

COAC was founded in Ann Arbor in 1966. Mary Ridley said, out of the need many people felt to place in families the children who might not be adopted because they were racially mixed, or beyond babyhood, or handicapped.

Members of several years' standing, the Riddles decided after the birth of their daughter Lee in 1967 that they wanted to adopt a child of another race, because, as Mary put it then, "we know there are plenty of parents for the blonde babies and the other children need homes too."

Their son Ken came to them not long after that, and his bright smile and fearless outlook on life stood them all in good stead as they battled his early difficulties with cerebral palsy.

"BUT HE'S doing well now," said Mary glancing around the park where COAC families were getting together for a picnic, "and you'll probably find him in the tallest tree in spite of his cerebral palsy."

Last year brought the Riddles two more babies, Aaron, born to them, and Krista, adopted in November when she was five weeks old.

And their home turned into a giant playpen has made both Mary and Rick more interested in the work done by COAC.

"IT'S INTERESTING to note," Mary said, "that in the last few years, more and more people have been interested in adopting, so now there aren't many bi-racial babies left. "But there are still older children—in their teens, that is—and dark black youngsters, and handicapped kids who need homes."

Other COAC families living in this area present a cross-section of the joys in adding a new family member by the adoption route.

Mel and Pat Evans have had a variety of foster children in their Westland home and find that small, dark-skinned Lisa is now the pet of the neighborhood.

"I suppose it's because she's more outgoing than Jeffery," Pat said. "We'll have to watch him closely until he's five or six, but so far he has shown no sign of dystrophy."

The Evanses also have two children of their own and Sandy now 18, who they adopted years ago because "she was a foster child and we couldn't give her up."

THE SCHOFIELDS and their daughters Debbie and Karen have found life pretty exciting since Jay came to live with them 18 months ago.

"We wanted a boy to fill the gap," Mrs. Schofield said, "and he has—he's all boy."

Language was the biggest hurdle, she added, but special speech tutoring has helped him do well in kindergarten and he's now ready for first grade. "He didn't know any English when he came to us,

and he still fractures grammar, but he's getting along very well."

Helen Cortright and Kathy Regan are among the relatively few single adoptive parents in the state, and Helen is symbolic of the new type of adoptions because she had two handicapped children.

Rosemarie is a beautiful little Mexican-American girl who is somewhat retarded and it was thought at first she had epilepsy. "But she doesn't," Helen said, "and she now is entirely off medication."

Christopher, Helen's new son who recently came to live at the farm, has no hands. Kathy's daughter, Katie, is dark-skinned.

They don't see themselves as pioneers of anything, and they are hoping to adopt more children.

"These kids just need homes," Helen said, and a single parent is far better than an institution or a series of foster homes.

OTHER Observerland families active in COAC include Joan and Ed Schroeder and Joanne and Glen Tuffnell of Plymouth.

The Schroeders had only sons so they adopted a little girl when she was five. "She had vision problems and some emotional ones, but I think that's pretty standard, and she's doing well now," her mother said. "We're trying now to get her a sister."

Joanne Tuffnell said theirs was the "typical story of a family with two boys, and we wanted more children but didn't think we should add any more to the world. So after a

long thinking process, we decided a bi-racial child would be fine, and now we have little Martha."

Then there are Bill and Betty Hutton of Farmington who have two daughters and have adopted bi-racial Nathan now three, and Andrew, eight, who has muscular problems but loves to play baseball.

COAC PARENTS meet once a month—the first Friday at 8 p.m.—in St. Peter Lutheran Church on Penniman west of Main in Plymouth. The next meeting is scheduled Sept. 3, and the group is hoping in the future to schedule speakers to go into various aspects of adoption.

All interested in the rewarding project of finding homes for children are invited to attend.



LADIES representing five generations in one Observerland family gathered for our photographer recently. In the center is Mrs. Ellen Richey of Westland, holding her eight-month old great-granddaughter, Wendie Parre of Garden City. Around them (from left) are Mrs. Patricia Parre, Wendy's mother; Mrs. Nancy Pinkston of Westland, her grandmother; and Mrs. Helen Osier of Garden City, her great-grandmother. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Marygrove Begins Fall Term Sept. 3

Registration for two-year and four-year degrees courses will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, and Monday, Sept. 6, at Marygrove College, Six Mile and Wyoming, Detroit.

The fall term of coeducational classes begins Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Men and women students are offered advanced placement for high school juniors, business and college courses for employed people,

courses designed for those returning for degrees, a rolling admission policy allowing entry at the student's convenience and junior standing for transfers with associate degrees from accredited community colleges.

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Northwest Y Sets Registration Date

Fall programs at the Northwest YWCA will begin the middle of September, with registration opening Sept. 8. Plans are being made "to expand program and, opportunities in many directions now that we have additional space," according to Ruth Duey, branch executive.

"We realize that for a number of years Northwest YWCA has lived with the image of a place you couldn't get into because it's always full. We sincerely hope that

this year we will be able to accommodate everyone who is interested in the wide variety of YWCA activities."

THE Y OPENED a new addition with 20,000 square feet, including a 75 by 30 foot swimming pool just this summer. The addition, located at 25940 Grand River, was dedicated in June.

Although the pool was not ready for use until July 6, it soon became very popular, and during the first six weeks

of operation 490 persons have learned to swim. Pool attendance has passed the 6,000 mark.

One hundred youngsters have been spending three days a week at a recreational program at the Y this summer and more than 40 mothers attended a "day camp" of their own, complete with nursery care for their preschoolers.

SUMMER PROGRAMS of sewing, driving lessons, flying

lessons, golf, dance and so on have been maintained, with 2,074 men, women and children taking part.

"It just seems appropriate that the community and friends of the YWCA who contributed both money and time to the expansion fund should know that their investment is already providing a dividend in the lives of so many in such a short time," commented Mrs. Francis Dillon, the building chairman.

Farmington AAUW Needs Books For Sale

Books of all descriptions - fiction, history, reference, children's - are needed by the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women for its 19th annual book sale next month.

The AAUW has placed collection barrels in five Farmington area stores for the convenience of those wishing to make contributions.

They are located in Farmer Jack's at 12 Mile and Farmington Road, the A & P and Detroit Edison in the Downtown Shopping Center, Krogers in the Farmington Plaza and Wrigleys at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

The sale is scheduled Sept. 23 to 25 in the Livonia Mall, and members are pushing the collection of books to have a good supply available.

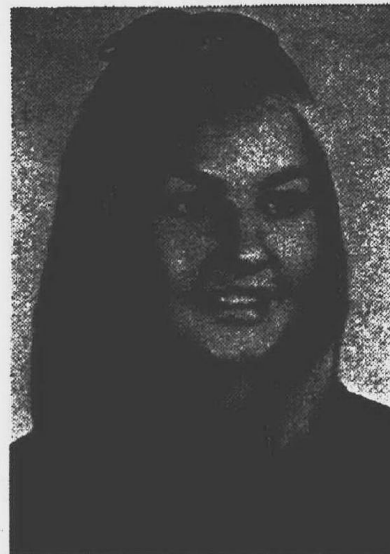
Home pickup of books also may be arranged by calling Mrs. Karsten H. Styhr, 33512 Argonne; or Mrs. Carl Dahlstrom, 33976 Glenview, both of Farmington.



MRS. ROBERT SUNDSTROM
(Mary Lisbeth Brenner)

She's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spillman of Ventura Avenue, Southfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynne, to Robert Linn Henke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis L. Henke of James Court, Farmington. The bride-elect, a 1969 Southfield High School graduate, has an associate degree from Oakland Community College and is a dental assistant to Dr. George G. Fineman of Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington High School in 1968 and attended Northern Michigan University and Oakland Community College. He works for DRC Carpentry of Detroit. They plan to be married next July.



JUDITH SPILLMAN

Children Host Open House

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Halleck of Farmington hosted an open house Aug. 17 to mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Halleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Zuchelski, flew from Florida to be present. The Hallecks were married in Detroit in 1946. Their children are Sharon, Carolyn, Geri-Ann, Richard and Janet.

U-M Graduates Wed At Village

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Sundstrom left for a wedding trip to South America following their marriage Aug. 8 in the Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The bride is the former Mary Lisbeth Cheryl Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brenner of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sundstrom of Plymouth.

The Rev. C. Irvin officiated at the early evening candlelight ceremony, before an altar decorated with chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Music was by a baroque sextet of French horns and wind instruments.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a Juliet gown of ivory satin studded with pearls and lace, and a lace mantilla. She had an arm bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Jari Andrea Brenner, as her sister's maid of honor, wore an aqua Juliet gown with puffed sleeves and a deep

flounce. She carried a white basket of aqua and coral carnations with baby rosebuds.

Ann Jarrett, Margaret Bommarito and Karen Sundstrom were the bridesmaids. All wore coral colored Juliet gowns.

Danielle Sundstrom, the bridegroom's niece, was the flower girl, and Christopher Bommarito was the ring bearer.

TOM SUNDSTROM was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a coral floor-length gown beaded with rhinestones, and the bridegroom's mother wore an aqua floor-length gown with beaded trim.

A reception was held in Lovett Hall for 200 guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sundstrom are graduates of the University of Michigan. She is a special education teacher in Troy, and he is working for a doctorate at the U - M. They will live in Farmington.

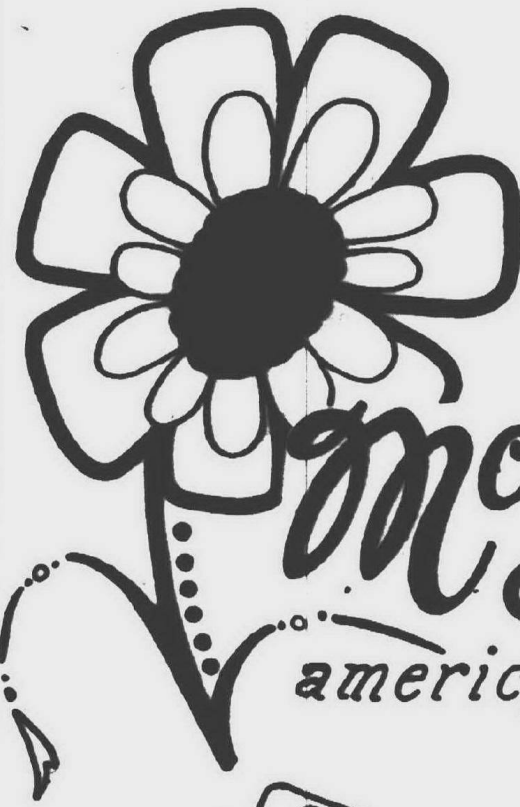


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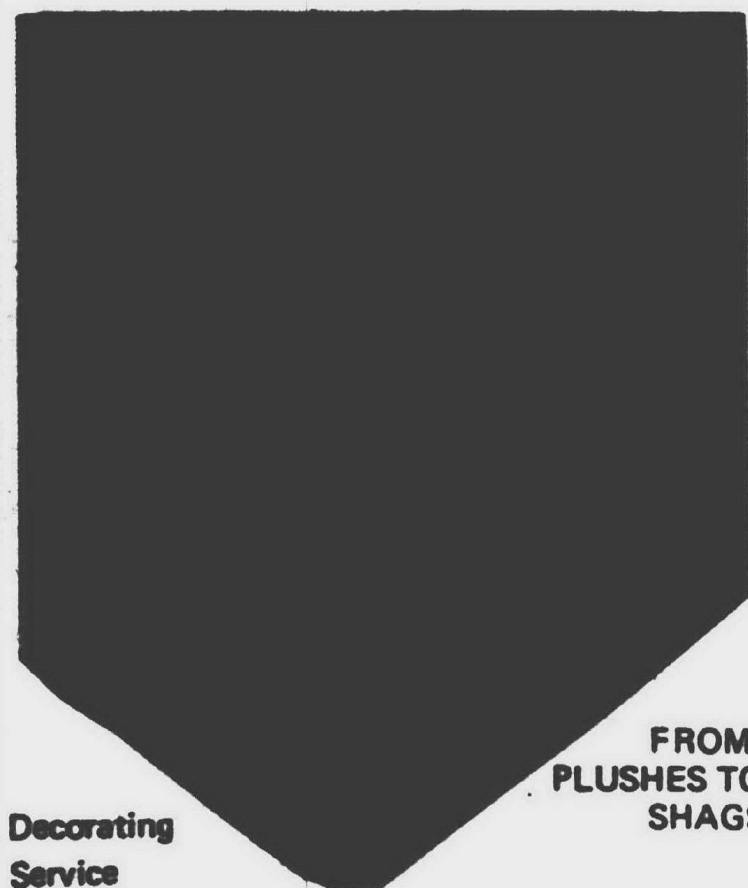


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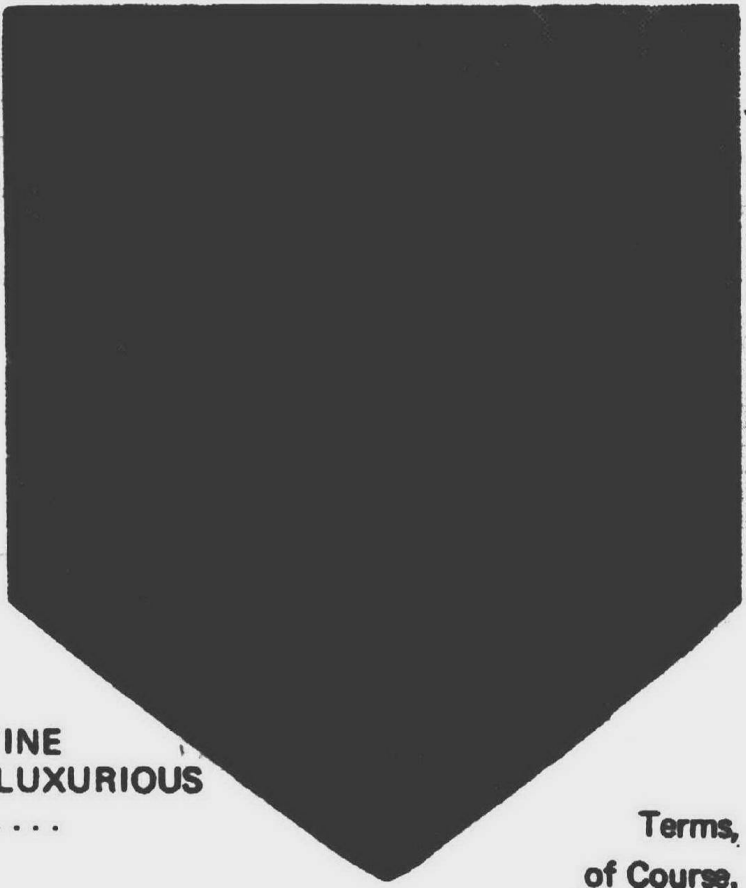
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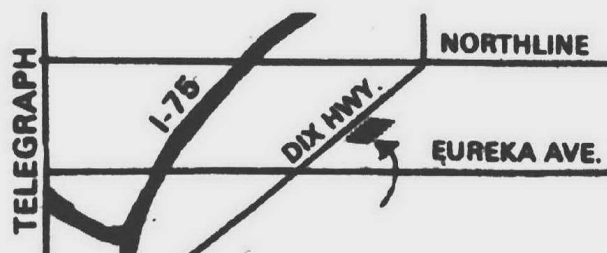


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Westland Nursery Changes Location

The Westland Nursery Inc. will open in September for the fifth year but will be at a new location.

The cooperative nursery was formerly located on Newburgh Road in Westland and is in the process of moving to the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 3650 Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh and west of Wayne Road.

The nursery is for three and four-year-old children and is supervised by their mothers who donate their time twice a month. Mrs. Lawrence Kieran, a certified teacher, teachers at the nursery.

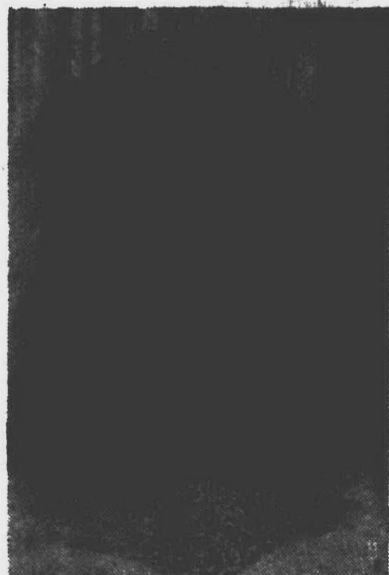
Three-year-olds attend the nursery from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and the older children attend in the afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Because of the cooperative nature of the nursery, tuition is only \$12 a month.

Besides working in the nursery twice a month, the mothers attend a general membership meeting on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Regular field trips are planned such as trips to the farm, library, an animal hospital, or an apple orchard.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards of Garden City announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Marie, Aug. 5 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. John Kregar of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blanton of Marion, Va., are the baby's grandparents.



MRS. TERRY L. GROSS
(Joan D. Turbin)

Terry Gross Married

Joan D. Turbin and Terry L. Gross were married in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Merrill, Mich., Congregational Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Turbin of Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross of Redford Township.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the rites.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length white taffeta and lace gown and carried white roses.

Audrey Mosey was matron of honor, and Arlene Turbin was her sister's bridesmaid. Assisting the bridegroom were Charles D. Gross as best man and Darrell Turbin and Wayne Mosey as ushers.

Hickeys Celebrate 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Hickey of Inkster recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Farmington Country Club with their children.

Joining them were their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickey of Farmington and Kathryn, Kevin, Susan, David, James and Ronald.

Three daughters and their families also attended including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Rotarius, Pamela and Denise, of Fremont, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (June) Howard, Debra and Katherine, of Inkster; and Mr. and Mrs. James (Dorothy) Rotarius, Patricia, Karen, Gary, Cynthia, and Linda of Central Pointe, Ore.

Lamaze Class Starts Aug. 31

A new series of classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, in St. Clement Catholic Church, 5275 Kenilworth, Dearborn.

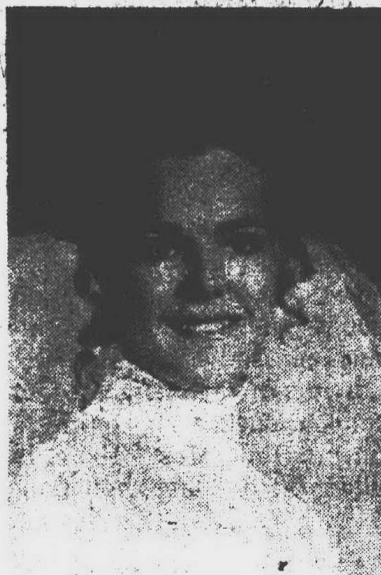
The six week class is sponsored by the Childbirth Preparation Association and is taught by registered nurses. Women are advised to begin their classes at least eight weeks before their due date and husbands are invited to attend.

Reception Set In Garden

A garden decorated with pink rose trees and illuminated by candlelight was the setting for the reception following the recent marriage of Paula Ellen Hennis and Richard William Joyner.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennis of Cambridge Drive, Livonia.

Earlier, in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia, they had given their daughter in marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Joyner of Livonia.



MRS. RICHARD JOYNER
(Paula Hennis)

THE REV. WILLIAM LOVICK officiated for the double-ring ceremony, written in part by the bride couple. It included congregational reading from "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran, led by the bridegroom.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie with English net illusion yoke and sleeves and re-embroidered alencon lace trimming the neckline and sleeves and bordering the chapel train.

A band of fresh ivy and stephanotis held her fingertip

veil, and she carried a nosegay of seed bead flowers designed by her mother. It was bordered by ivy, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MARY ELLEN MARTZ of Westland was maid of honor. She wore a white silk organza peasant style dress with flowers embroidered in shocking pink and a green satin sash.

Gowned in similar dresses

with pink sashes were bridesmaids Robyn Rosebrook, Marta Mittermaier and Rita Vanerian and junior bridesmaid Rebecca Hennis, sister of the bride.

All carried baskets of carnations, roses, daisies, stephanotis and lilies and wore garlands of blooms in their hair. Melissa Saponic, as flower girl, wore a miniature version of the other attendants' dresses and carried a basket of rose petals.

ROBERT W. JOYNER was best man for his brother, and Roland Vandenberg, Ross Richardson and Dave Osborn were ushers.

Mrs. Hennis chose a floor-length silk floral print in blue, purple and lime green, and Mrs. Joyner wore a pink silk dress.

The couple went to the east coast, North Carolina and the Smoky Mountains for their honeymoon. They will live in Mt. Pleasant and attend Central Michigan University. The new Mrs. Joyner is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

They're Engaged



DEBORAH HARMON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harmon of Nola Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Lawrence G. Bogart of Northville, son of Lawrence J. Bogart of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Leone Bogart of Northville. The bride-to-be graduated from Stevenson High School in 1971 and her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

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CMU Grads Wed In Flint

Central Michigan University graduates Marcia Ann Marzonie and Robert Paul Elsner were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Friday, Aug. 20, in St. Luke Catholic Church in Flint.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marzonie of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsner of Cranston Avenue, Livonia, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Donald Eder officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

THE BRIDE'S traditional gown of white silk organza was trimmed with alencon lace and orchid velvet ribbon woven into the bodice.

Her chapel length mantilla was edged in matching lace, and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, baby mums and orchid carnations.

Laurie Marzonie was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were another sister, Mary Jane Marzonie, Barb Donnelly, sister of the bridegroom, Janice Jablonski and Gloria Touzeau.

They wore floor-length orchid chiffon empire gowns with deep orchid lace trim and carried round bouquets of orchid and pink carnations.



MRS. ROBERT PAUL ELSNER
(Marcia Ann Marzonie)

THE BEST MAN was Gene Elsner, brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Joe Walkly, Dan Sommerman, Nick Bonder and Fred Matevia.

Both mothers wore floor-

length sheath gowns, Mrs. Marzonie's of pale pink and Mrs. Elsner's in aqua.

The couple greeted 300 guests at a reception in the Flint Knights of Columbus Hall before leaving for a Colorado wedding trip.

They will live in Mt. Pleasant. The new Mrs. Elsner, a 1970 graduate of CMU, teaches at Beal City High School. Her husband graduated from Bentley High School in 1966 and from Central in 1971 and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Michael Stafiej Wed In Texas

Airman Michael Stafiej, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Stafiej of James Street, Garden City, claimed Ann Karas as his bride in a July 19 ceremony at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Karas of Buffalo, is a medic in the U.S. Air Force. Her husband is stationed with the Air Force in Alaska.

WATCH OUT!

Yup, summer sure is hard on watches. But don't worry, we have a full staff of expert watch doctors who can cure every ailment from sand in the face to water on the hands. All repairs are routine to these fine craftsmen, so before the summer's over bring your watch in for a check-up. Watch Repair Departments Service centers of all stores

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3 DAY SPECIAL
6.99 Crinkle Moc
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Great moc shaping with brass hardware, extended sole. In antiqued brown.

3 DAY SPECIAL
7.99 Stretch Boot
6.40

The slimmer in white crinkle vinyl. Inside zipper and extension sole.

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PRETEEN SHOES

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LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR THE HOME

Thomas MacKenzie Wed In Kentucky

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Stuart MacKenzie, formerly of Redford Township, exchanged marriage vows with Nancy Lynne Anderson of Paducah, Ky., in a recent double-ring ceremony in Kentucky.

Orchids and magnolias decorated the First Baptist Church where the couple was wed in an afternoon ceremony. Officiating was the Rev. John A. Wood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MacKenzie of Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Anderson of Paducah are the bride's parents.

Wearing a diamond drop necklace and a gold wedding

band that belonged to her maternal grandmother, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She carried an heirloom handkerchief which belonged to her paternal grandmother along with her bouquet, a purple orchid surrounded by white roses and magnolia foliage.

THE BRIDE'S gown was of

crystal white silk organza with a sculptured neckline appliqued with reem-broidered alencon lace. The lace appliques also were scattered on the sheer pin-tucked bodice, sleeves and hemline. Her elbow length veil was silk illusion.

Mrs. Bryan Stewart and Vicki Norton were matron and maid of honor, and the

bridegroom's sisters, Sue Ann and Patty Kay MacKenzie, were bridesmaid and flower girl.

All wore amethyst silk organza gowns with white ruffled lace at the Victorian necklines and hemlines.

CLIFFORD C. MacKENZIE was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were George David Anderson, the bride's brother, James Riddering of Detroit, John Monger, and Bryan Stewart. David Olson Montgomery was the ringbearer.

Mrs. MacKenzie wore a powder blue dress trimmed in embroidery and accented with blue matching accessories. Mrs. Anderson wore a sleeveless dress of mauve Dupioni silk with a cuffed neckline encrusted with pearls. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following a reception and a dinner at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for their honeymoon. They plan to make their home in Weatherford, Tex.



MRS. THOMAS S. MACKENZIE
(Nancy L. Anderson)

Nursery Accepting New Pupils

Storybook Gardens Nursery School, sponsored by the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, is now accepting enrollments for its fall term. The school is located at Five Mile and

Bradner and uses the facilities of the church.

The school offers both morning and afternoon sessions. Enrollment information may be obtained by

calling the church, 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. Children from the ages of 2½ to five will be accepted.

Jack Norton, who received his MA degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., is administrator of the school, and teachers are Mrs. Mary Elmeyer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Sue Visser, a graduate of Hope College.

The school's curriculum is non-denominational in approach, and includes field trips, stories, outdoor and indoor play activities, science experiments and music and rhythm development.

Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nunery of Westland, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Aug. 11 at a dinner with their children.

The couple were married in 1920 and moved to their present home in Westland in 1937. Mr. Nunery is a retired tool and die maker.

Attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Orwin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nunery of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nunery of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nunery of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nunery of Jackson, Miss. were unable to attend.

The Nunery's have 14 grandchildren and three great grandsons.



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM
(Gloria Jane Ammann)

Cunninghams Wed In Livonia

Gloria Jane Ammann became the bride of James William Cunningham July 17 in St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia, in a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. Andrew Forish.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Ammann of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cunningham of Detroit are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with reem-broidered alencon lace on the bodice, sleeves and he, line. Pearls and aurora borealis stones studded the headpiece that held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

FIVE ATTENDANTS wore gowns of nylon dotted swiss over taffeta in rainbow-hued pastels and carried cascades of yellow, orchid, peach, green and aqua carnations.

Janine Ammann, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were two other sisters, Mrs. Keith Mahalak and Vicki Ammann, Pat Biddinger of Southfield and Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Sterling Heights. Mrs. Mahalak also was soloist.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Cunningham of Detroit. Seating the guests were Don Cooper of Detroit, Vince Cini of Dearborn Heights, Keith Mahalak and Vince Ammann Jr., brother of the bride.

THE COUPLE greeted 150 guests in a Cameron Hall reception before leaving for a Nassau honeymoon.

They will live in Plymouth. The new Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and studied in Paris and Switzerland. She is a North Farmington High School

teacher. Her husband expects to receive a degree from EMU in December.

last 10 days!

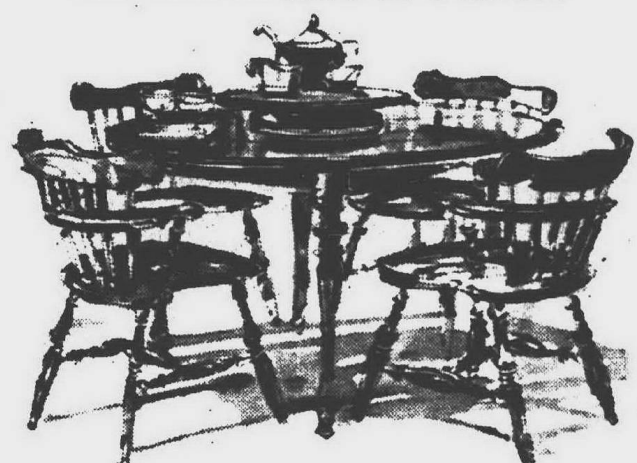
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48" Buffet with Hutch Top, reg. \$299.00 SALE \$249.50

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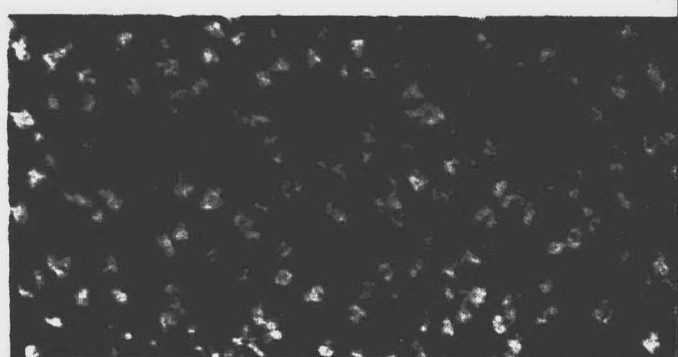
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DONNA JARVIS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jarvis of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Michael David Touchette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Touchette of Grand Rapids. Both are graduates of Garden City East High School. The bride-elect plans to train to be a licensed practical nurse, and her fiance is studying medical technology at Calvin University in Grand Rapids, where he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

2 Local Women Appointed

Sandra Morrison of Westland and Katherine Thornton of Farmington recently have been named to assistant buyer posts by the J.L. Hudson Co.

Mrs. Morrison, now assistant buyer in junior moderate and better dresses, joined Hudson's as an executive trainee in 1965 and has worked in several junior areas. She recently returned to the store after a three-year absence.

Miss Thornton's time as an executive trainee was in 1969, and her new appointment is as assistant buyer of young junior apparel. She is a graduate of Michigan State University.

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Westland 427-1380
Northland 425-9510
356-0660

County Dropping Dehoco Jail Plan

Wayne County's board of commissioners has called a halt to preparations to move 150 jail prisoners to the Detroit House of Correction (Dehoco), located in Plymouth Township.

Instead, Wayne County will house them in other counties' jails.

COMMISSIONERS ACTED after Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, objected to the plan to renovate two vacant barracks at Dehoco and move 150 prisoners into them. Harrison complained about a lack of facilities for pre-trial prisoners at Dehoco. He recommended instead that prisoners be housed in other county jails.

Preliminary contacts indicated that other county jails might have room for a total of 105 inmates now - Macomb 10, Ingham 50 and St. Clair 45. Room for another 125 may be available in January, according to Harrison - 100 at Saginaw and 25 at Livingston County.

Early contacts indicated that it would cost about \$5 per prisoner per day at the other jails, compared with a daily cost of \$7 per prisoner at the Wayne County Jail.

The costs involved in boarding inmates in other counties and the cost of the

incentive program at the Wayne County Jail will be met out of \$470,000 which the Board of Commissioners had earmarked for renovating and staffing the compound at Dehoco.

THE COUNTY will offer jail prisoners \$2 a day, plus other incentives, to work while awaiting trial. It's another step toward ending the overcrowding at the jail.

About 40 volunteers will take over food service and janitorial duties now being performed by already-sentenced trustees, who will no longer serve time at the jail. This will reduce the jail population.

The incentive plan, which will be tried on a 60-day trial basis, was approved by the county legislators recently. It is believed to be the only such pay plan in any Michigan jail. Under the law, pre-trial prisoners cannot be forced to work because, legally, they are presumed innocent.

In addition to the pay and other privileges, the presiding judges of Detroit Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court indicated that job performance would be considered if a defendant is later found guilty and faces sentencing.

THE INCENTIVE program

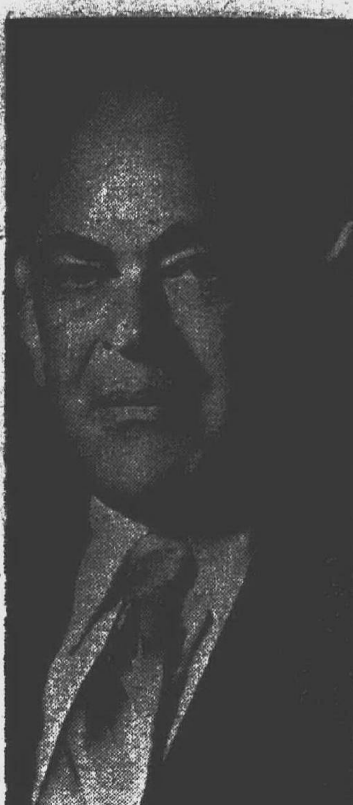
was suggested by County Commissioner Charmie Currie, of Detroit, after jail administrators said appeals for volunteers had failed in the past because of a lack of incentives.

The proposed incentives were developed by a special committee consisting of Commissioner Eugene A. Sikora, of Detroit, chairman of the board's Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee; Sheriff William Lucas; and aides of Presiding Recorder's Judge Robert L. Evans and Presiding Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan.

Incentives will include a special dormitory near the kitchen, special television privileges and extra food because of the physical exertion.



UNSIGHTLY SCENES such as this dramatize the growing number of state parks and public access sites that are being used as public dumping grounds. Department of Natural Resources law officials remind residents and summer tourists that it is a misdemeanor to dispose of trash or garbage on state lands unless these materials have been accumulated during the use of the land. For this, convenient litter barrels are provided. Persons caught violating the law face a possible \$100 fine and/or 90-day jail sentence.



GREAT SCOTT APPOINTS — Three appointments have been announced by Great Scott Supermarkets, Inc., Michigan's fourth largest food chain. From left: William Horowitz was elected a director and promoted to executive vice president and general manager; Abner Wolf, a distributor of national brand foods, has been elected to the board of directors; and R. Gus Bublitz has been named chief officer of store operations.

Fairgrounds Racing Urged

With an eye toward new tax revenues and jobs, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is urging the resumption of horse racing at the State Fairgrounds.

The board adopted a resolution recently urging amendment to a bill currently being considered by the State Legislature.

The legislation would give a greater share of racing revenues to the state and cities in which race courses are located.

THE RESOLUTION submitted by Commissioner Catherine Shavers, D-Detroit, contends that taxes generated from the race track would

benefit various measures of health, education, and welfare.

"The resumption of horse racing at the State Fairgrounds could create as many as 3,000 jobs for this area," according to Mrs. Shavers.

Mrs. Shavers predicted a racetrack in Detroit would stimulate satellite businesses and become a major tourist attraction. The racing and business activity would provide more money for the State and Wayne County, she said.

Mrs. Shavers also said that the cities of Livonia and Hazel Park receive up to \$600,000 in taxes from the Detroit Race Course and the Hazel Park Racetrack.

HORSE RACING at the Fairgrounds ceased in 1950. According to Mrs. Shavers, it began in 1933 as a means of producing tax revenue during depression years.

Adoption of the resolution was recommended by the Board's Legislative Committee, chaired by Commissioner Richard E. Manning of Redford.

Four Drawer STEELMASTER FILE CABINET NOW \$42.00 WAS \$55.00

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MEADOWDALE ASST FLAVORS CREAMY

ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. CTN. **58¢**

California Sweet HONEYDEWS

Jumbo 5 Size **59¢** ea.

CALIFORNIA, RIPE Cantaloupes	Large 15 Size	39¢
RED, RIPE Cherry Tomatoes	Pint	39¢
HOME GROWN, SWEET Green Peppers	Doz.	19¢
HOME GROWN, CRISP Endive or Escarole	Lb.	18¢
FRESH HOME GROWN Romaine Lettuce	Lb.	18¢
ZESTY GREEN Onions	Bunch	14¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Round Bone Roast **58¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE

PERCHES OR ROYAL CROWN-SHANK PORTION

SMOKED HAM

Whole Ham **38¢** lb.

53¢ lb.

9 to 12 LEAN & MEATY

SLICED 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS

Whole Pork Loin **77¢** lb.

68¢ lb.

ALWAYS LEAN - 3 LBS. OR MORE

FRESH HAMBURGER

Sliced Beef Liver **58¢** lb.

66¢ lb.

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH

HAMBURGER HOT DOG BUNS

Count **24¢**

GRADE A BASTED 10 to 14 LBS.

HONEYBUCKLE TURKEY

48¢

HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

SEMI-BONELESS - WHOLE

WEST VIRGINIA HAMS

88¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-CHUCK CUT

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

\$1.08 lb.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

2.12¢ Pkg.

CAMELOT TEND-CHUCK-HEAT & EAT

BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS

78¢ lb.

CAMELOT SKINLESS

ALL MEAT FRANKS

2.19¢ lb.

• Wrigley presents a BIG 9¢ SALE! •

<h3>RICH TOMATO</h3> <h2>CAMPBELL'S SOUP</h2> <p>10.5 oz. Can 9¢</p>	<h3>NORTHERN</h3> <h2>FACIAL TISSUE</h2> <p>100 Ct. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>LIBBY DEEP BROWN</h3> <h2>PORK & BEANS</h2> <p>14 oz. Can 9¢</p>	<h3>CHECKERBOARD COOK-IN-BAGS</h3> <h2>MACARONI & CHEESE</h2> <p>7 oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>
<h3>ASSORTED FLAVORS</h3> <h2>MEADOWDALE SODA POP</h2> <p>16-oz. No Return Btl. 9¢</p>	<h3>FAST ACTING</h3> <h2>DR. LANE ASPIRIN</h2> <p>100 Ct. Btl. 9¢</p>	<h3>GOLDEN BROWN FROZEN</h3> <h2>CAMELOT WAFFLES</h2> <p>5-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>CAMELOT</h3> <h2>CREAM CHEESE</h2> <p>3-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>
<h3>ASSORTED FLAVORS</h3> <h2>CAMELOT GELATINS</h2> <p>3-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>LADY CAMELOT</h3> <h2>TABLE NAPKINS</h2> <p>60 Ct. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>MEADOWDALE</h3> <h2>CORN MUFFIN MIX</h2> <p>8.5-oz. Box 9¢</p>	<h3>VEGETABLE</h3> <h2>V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE</h2> <p>6-oz. Can 9¢</p>
<h3>PLAIN OR IODIZED</h3> <h2>CAMELOT SALT</h2> <p>26-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>BATH SIZE</h3> <h2>JERGENS BAR SOAP</h2> <p>4.75-oz. Bar 9¢</p>	<h3>PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK</h3> <h2>MASHED POTATOES</h2> <p>3-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>ONION</h3> <h2>MRS. GRASS SOUP MIX</h2> <p>1.25-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>
<h3>STAR CROSS RICH</h3> <h2>TOMATO SAUCE</h2> <p>8-oz. Can 9¢</p>	<h3>FAMOUS</h3> <h2>CLEANSER BAB-O</h2> <p>14-oz. Can 9¢</p>	<h3>MEL-O-CRUST FRESH</h3> <h2>FLAKY BISCUITS</h2> <p>4-oz. Tote 9¢</p>	<h3>TREESWEE</h3> <h2>ORANGE JUICE</h2> <p>6-oz. Can 9¢</p>
<h3>STRAINED VARIETIES</h3> <h2>HEINZ BABY FOOD</h2> <p>4.5-oz. Jar 9¢</p>	<h3>ASSORTED FLAVORS</h3> <h2>CERTS BREATH MINTS</h2> <p>10-Ct. Pkg. 9¢</p>	<h3>FAMOUS</h3> <h2>EVAPORATED PET MILK</h2> <p>4.5-oz. Can 9¢</p>	<h3>ASSORTED FLAVORS</h3> <h2>WYLLERS DRINK MIXES</h2> <p>3-oz. Pkg. 9¢</p>

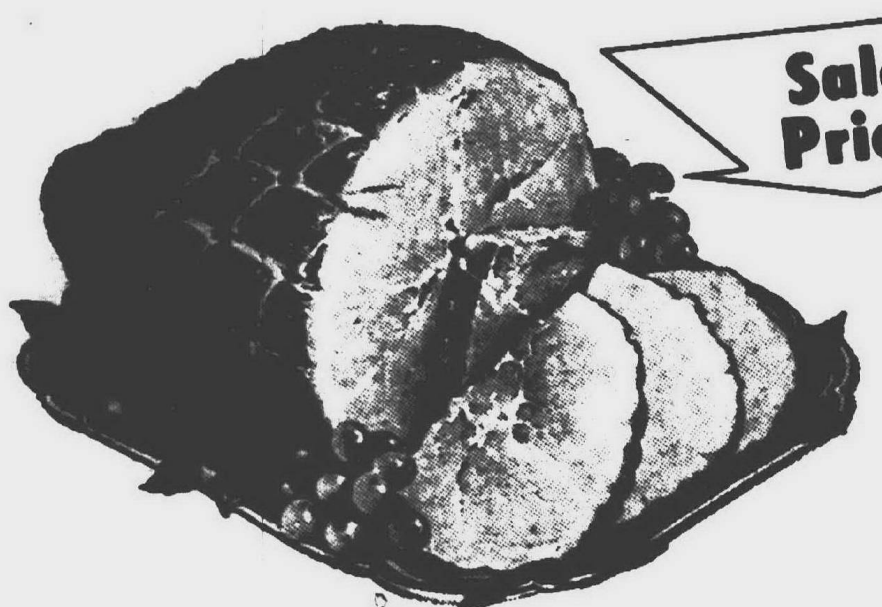


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PEPSI COLA

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WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 37¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE REFRESHING
Pepsi Cola
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Good at Bi-Lo Food Stores Tues., Aug. 24 thru Mon., Aug. 30, 1971. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

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ASS'T. FLAVORS SWANSDOWN

Cake Mixes

22¢

1-LB 3-OZ BOX

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans

1-LB CAN

15¢



HILLCREST FREESTONE

Peach Halves

1-LB 11-OZ CAN

25¢

ALL PURPOSE

Jewel Shortening

3 55¢

LB CAN

Sale Price



PIANTA BRAND
Mandarin Oranges

11-OZ CAN

14¢

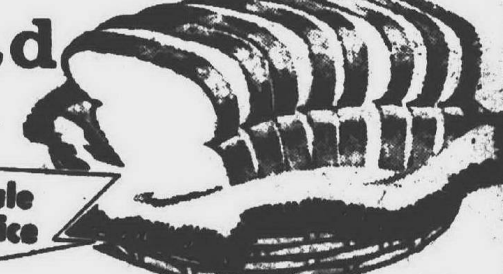
COUNTRY OVEN REGULAR OR

Dark Rye Bread

4 \$1

1-LB LOAVES

Sale Price



PIANTA BRAND
Cottage Cheese

Sale Price

44¢

Youngsters Enjoy Tigers

WESTLAND youngsters started with a luncheon at Beauchamp's Restaurant in the Westland Center concourse. Stan Hanson, Beauchamp's owner, is a Westland Rotarian.

THE 16--from Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford Township, and Inkster--are all physically handicapped and were transported to Tiger Stadium by the Rotarians with the help of a Western Wayne YMCA bus.

The special day for the

youngsters started with a luncheon at Beauchamp's Restaurant in the Westland Center concourse. Stan Hanson, Beauchamp's owner, is a Westland Rotarian.

The handicapped children from Westland were Derrell Johnson, 12, of 32811 Joy; Don Wickline, 11, of 419 N. Dobson; Edward Brown, 14, of 33044 Cowan; Bob Nieman, 11, of 36200 Hazelwood; Jim Renuk, 18, of 7836 Berwick; Lorraine Christopher, 10, of 35534 Avondale, Mary Mustonen, 14, of 34836 Fairchild; and Gail Rogin, 16, of 35238 John Hawk.

FROM LIVONIA were Ronald Censor, Tim Censor, and Joe Dawidko. Representing Garden City

were Raymond Wells, Francis Lesage, Jim Lovett. From Redford was Bill Ault while Inkster's representative was Dan Michalski.

Rotary's project chairman were John Vincent and Jim Blackburn.



Class For Dogs Set

Got a dog who won't behave?

Then the Michigan Humane Society's new animal shelter in Westland is the place for you to take dog obedience classes at no charge.

Ronald Blauet, shelter manager, said that registration will start at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, and the class will be limited to the first 80 persons who sign up on a first-come, first-served basis.

The shelter is at 37255 Marquette Rd., Westland, just east of Newburgh.

Blauet advised registrants to bring proof of rabies and distemper shots Friday morning. Dogs must be at least six months old for the class.

The course will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and run for 10 consecutive one-hour sessions on Saturdays.

DR. LOUIS ECKER, former Livonia and Garden City teacher, has been named chairman of Central Michigan University's department of industrial education and technology. Ecker has been on the CMU faculty for three years and was an associate professor at the time of his new promotion. Ecker, 38, has been active in education and industry since joining the Central Michigan staff. His promotion will take effect with the fall semester.



JOHN BIRK, Westland earth science teacher at Plymouth Senior High School, constructs a reflector telescope during a lab experiment at the summer institute on earth sciences held recently at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Birk, of 1043 Dowling St., Westland, was among more than 40 teachers from 11 states attending the institute.

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Ford Says Oil Leak Problem Licked

By W. W. EDGAR

As its contribution to the war on pollution in the Middle Rouge Basin, the Ford Motor Co. today unveiled an \$800,000 waste treatment facility at its Livonia transmission plant.

This sophisticated facility is not only designed as a weapon in the war on pollution, but it is the instrument by which Ford wishes to change its image in the Rouge basin. The plant is at Plymouth Rd. and Levan.

For the past several years, it has been given an "E" rating—lowest on the list—by the State Water Resources Commission. And just a year ago, a heavy oil spill in the Middle Rouge was traced to the transmission plant.

effort to correct it—but that it would take time and money.

At the time, it was estimated that the cost of the facility to correct conditions would be approximately \$750,000. When it was unveiled by Frank A. Ritchie, the transmission plant manager, at a luncheon with the business and political leaders of the area, it was stated that the cost was \$800,000.

According to the official announcement, the facility will treat oily waste from machining before release to the sanitary sewer system and make use of the latest technology in liquid waste handling.

transmission plant to move to the top—or close to it—in the next survey.

THE DEDICATION was short and simple with Mayor Edward H. McNamara of Livonia being the main speaker along with other political leaders at the luncheon.

The installation of this facility is timely in that it will be in operation when the Jaycees in the Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and

Garden City areas are preparing for their annual "Clean Up The Rouge" program set for Sept. 25.

With the Jaycees taking the debris from the stream and the Ford Co. eliminating the chance of oily waste material finding its way to the stream, the Middle Rouge will be in better condition than it has been for years.

The Jaycees are expecting an army of close to 2,000 volunteer workers to take part in the cleanup day.

Relocation Aid Bill Is Pushed

Seventeen Wayne County Commissioners today petitioned a State Senate Committee to release a bill designed to improve assistance for residents forced to move by public projects.

Local commissioners who signed are Richard Manning of Redford and John J. McCann of Livonia.

The proposed Senate Bill 422 has been in the Senate Committee on State Affairs since last April. The petition urges that the bill be released by the committee "so that the issue can be openly debated and resolved with haste."

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Rose Mary C. Robinson, Detroit Democrat who circulated the petition, said she believed virtually all 26 members of the Board of Commissioners would have signed if they had been available at the time.

The petition was addressed to Sen. Anthony Stamm, (R-Kalamazoo, state affairs committee chairman.

"This legislation is vitally important to the people of my district and many others because thousands of families are displaced by freeway construction and urban renewal," said Mrs. Robinson, who represents Detroit's lower west side.

THE BILL would require all condemning authorities to provide "adequate" relocation assistance, to pay all "reasonable" relocation costs, including the cost of locating replacement housing, and to offer without negotiation "the full fair market value" for residential dwellings. The amount paid would also have to be at least equal to the cost of comparable replacement housing in a desirable location.

All 17 signing commissioners are Democrats. The bill was introduced by four Democratic senators from Wayne County—Jack Faxon and Coleman A. Young, both of Detroit; Basil W. Brown, of Highland Park; and David A. Plawewski, of Dearborn Heights.

Financial Advisor For County

Faced with its worst budget crisis in years, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners had decided to hire its own fiscal adviser.

The commissioners voted last week to retain a financial expert to advise the commissioners during their budget deliberations in September and October.

Up to \$5,000 was earmarked to pay for his services until the county fiscal year ends on Nov. 30.

The adviser will work under contract rather than be a permanent employee. A special budget sub-committee will develop details of the contract and recommend the procedure for selecting the adviser.

The commissioners fear a revenue shortage of at least \$10 million. The current county budget amounts to about \$196 million.

Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said the budget expert would advise the commissioners during their consideration of the budget recommended by the County Board of Auditors in the same way that Detroit's auditor general advises the Common Council in its review of the mayor's budget proposals.

'JA' Solicitors Called Phonies

Teenagers representing themselves as members of Junior Achievement have been soliciting sales door to door in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan states that there are no J.A. salesmen at this time, because all Junior Achievement activities were dissolved at the end of the school year. The J.A. program year begins in September with the recruiting of high-schoolers for the fall.

Mini-companies will be formed in October, and manufacturing of new products will begin shortly thereafter.

Residents of this area are warned of youngsters claiming to be Junior Achievers unless it is proved by the showing of a J.A. ID card.

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Wage Freezes Hit Many Schools

Observer Roundup
When President Nixon announced his wage-price freezes on Aug. 15, immediate suburban reactions dissolved into widespread confusion as more questions were raised than could be answered.

However, amidst the sound and the fury involving the suspension of pay increases, cost of living wage adjustments, negotiated wage increases, increases in personal and income tax exemptions and standard deductions, education has become a source of concern in Observerland communities.

At the time of the freeze Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield, Farmington, Wayne-Westland, Garden City and Clarenceville were all involved in some type of contract negotiations with their respective school boards.

THE COST OF Living Council, which has the final say in the application of the wage-price freeze, says: "If the contract periods started before Aug. 15, the salary increase may be granted. If the contract period starts after Aug. 15, the increase is not allowed."

2 Colleges Find Pay Is Frozen

Faculty members from Schoolcraft College and the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College will return to classes this fall under terms of last year's contracts.

As a result of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, Schoolcraft's faculty members returned to campus Monday under their 1970-71 wages.

FACULTY members had negotiated a two-year contract last fall, but since the second year's salary schedule did not take effect until Aug. 23, they were caught in the freeze.

The freeze also caught the college's secretaries in the midst of a strike based on economic demands. Because of the president's economic actions, the secretaries voluntarily agreed to return to work.

Fact-finding sessions on the secretaries' and the administration's positions are continuing.

THE OCC FACULTY Assn. was near agreement on a new one-year contract before the freeze. John Homeister, president of the group, said.

"We practically had a contract," Homeister said. "We have decided to stop negotiations until after Sept. 1 and hope to have a ratification meeting on Labor Day."

He said there have been no major obstacles at arriving at the new contract although he said the wage freeze could affect the salary schedule.

In Livonia, although the freeze may aid in the reduction of a \$1.4 million deficit, the school district's contract with its 1,800 teachers took effect on Aug. 15. Because the school board does not know if this counts as before or after the Aug. 15 break established by the Cost of Living Council, pay increases are uncertain.

In Plymouth the wage freeze stopped a six per cent pay hike for school bus drivers and cafeteria workers which would have become effective Sept. 1.

In Southfield, the school board found itself required to set the millage rate by Sept. 1 without knowing the amount of state aid available to them.

FARMINGTON, also, must

set the tax levy by Sept. 1. Officials there feel that the freeze will not significantly reduce expenditures, because once it is lifted, they will have to negotiate a new teachers' contract to cover the whole year.

Teacher pay increases were also frozen in the Wayne-Westland Community schools.

Despite the 90-day freeze, Garden City school officials

are continuing to negotiate their new union contracts.

In Clarenceville, the current teacher contract expires on Aug. 31. Contracts with the bus drivers, custodial and cafeteria workers and secretaries expired Aug. 15.

All boards, however, have postponed taking any actions until the decision of the State Legislature on state aid.

ALSO AFFECTED by the

freeze were the City of Plymouth's water rates. In September, Plymouth will tie in to the Detroit metropolitan water system, a move which will necessitate an increase in water rates. This increase will take place as of Sept. 30, because it has been interpreted as a new product and thus exempt from the freeze.

Last week, striking Con-

sumers Power Co. workers, despite pleas from the firm's headquarters, rejected the company's offer to return to work on wage scales based on their last contract which expired last spring. The strike, which is entering its 13th week, has idled some 200 workers locally.

However, as a direct result of President Nixon's order, secretarial workers from

Schoolcraft College voluntarily returned to work ending their strike.

President Nixon has instituted his new policy for 90 days at which time it is expected that a new economic approach will be made. It is thought that at that time some kind of permanent mechanism to restrain inflation and some type of wage-price guidelines will be put into effect.

GM's answers to your questions about the automobile excise tax.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IN HIS ADDRESS ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, RECOMMENDED TO CONGRESS THAT IT REPEAL THE 7% EXCISE TAX ON PASSENGER CARS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15.

What is the excise tax?

The excise tax on cars is a 7% Federal tax imposed on the wholesale price of the car and is included in the manufacturer's suggested retail price as shown on the price label on the car.

Who will receive the refund if the excise tax is repealed?

If Congress follows the recommendations of the President, GM will pass along the full amount of the excise tax reduction to purchasers who took delivery of a new General Motors car between August 15 and the date the tax is repealed.

What will you have to do to collect the refund?

Your dealer will furnish General Motors the names and addresses of purchasers who qualify for the refund. We will then arrange for the refund directly with you.

Who will pay the refund?

General Motors will pay the refund to you as soon as possible, if the tax is repealed. Then GM will arrange for reimbursement from the government.

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LIVONIA, 3125 Boycroft, immediate occupancy, three-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths professionally landscaped, new carpeting, two-car garage. Finished basement with fireplace. Close to stores. Excellent condition, 5 1/2% assumption. 427-7033

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3 BEDROOM brick ranch. By owner, \$27,500. 6331 Sharon Dr. Garden City. Open after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun.

BEAT THE high cost of mortgages and assume 6 1/2% for \$3,000 on 3 bedroom brick ranch, Westland. Call after 5 p.m. 261-5525

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Beautiful air conditioned colonial. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room fireplace. Formal dining room. 1st floor laundry. Kitchen built-ins. Owner ready for a deal.

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4 BEDROOM colonial, Merri-Lynn Farms Subdivision. Decorated like model home, smoked glass, mirrored entrance way. Elegant 1/2 bath with chandelier, boy's bedroom with astronaut scribbles paper. Kitchen and bath have Wall Tex paper. Bookcase surrounds fireplace in family room. Wood carpeting, drapes, apples, strawberries, flowering trees outside. Much more. By owner. 421-8758

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Terms available, on this 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, full finished basement. Excellent buy at only \$37,900.

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WEST OF PLYMOUTH—Located on a hill overlooking the area and well back from the road 14 acres, this home buy includes 3 car garage building, a 40 by 60 barn, and much equipment. Also includes a large amount of valuable nursery stock. \$68,500.

PLYMOUTH TWP.—This custom quality one owner home has everything for the family. Large kitchen—dining room—family room plus a rec. room—full basement and a 1/2 acre lot near city. See it! \$64,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP.—Just right for the small family. Two bedroom brick ranch with family room, huge living room, 2 fireplaces, basement, on a large lot in secluded location. Asking \$34,900.

INVESTMENT ACREAGE—\$1,000 per acre. 20 acre parcel in corner location. Salem Twp.

453-0343

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\$7000 with assume this low interest mortgage for conventional on beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Choice area, paneled fourth bedroom and 1/2 bath in finished basement. Two car garage, fenced yard, large private patio, nice landscaping. \$29,900. 421-3355

FARMINGTON Twp. Large treed corner lot, completely finished, aluminum ranch, 5 car garage, \$18,900. PHA, Gringle. 474-7550, 272-4184

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In Nov., less than 1 year old, all brick attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen, carpeted throughout. Plenty of storage, large lot. Priced to sell at \$31,900. Call 476-9100

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1st offering on this 4 bedroom home, extra lot, formal dining room, sewing room, garage, basement, are only a few of the outstanding features of this newly decorated home, low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Only \$22,900. Terms available.

HUBERT 522-4030

FARMINGTON Twp. Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, dining room, basement, many extras, 5 1/2%, asking \$68,000. Call FRED RICHTER. 474-1105

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Newly decorated in and out. 3 bedroom face brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, 15x15 family room, completely carpeted including bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Only \$33,900.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Road

4 BEDROOM

All aluminum home surrounded by beautiful trees has 2 car garage, full basement and much more. Convenient to Ford Wayne Assembly Plant. \$21,500. Call 478-9100.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$32,900

Large, double 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.

NORWOOD 522-2900

WESTLAND—three bedroom brick ranch, study and recreation in basement. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard. Corner lot. By owner. 728-0933

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, on large lot. Full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting in living room and hall. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Full price \$28,900.

JOHN COLE

REAL ESTATE

25105 W. 6 MILE

255-5330

BY OWNER, Tireman, Evergreen area. 4 bedroom, aluminum sided bungalow, close to parochial-public schools. \$84,444

WESTLAND

Lawrence Cr., 38551

Exceptionally nice, sharp 3 bedroom tri-level. Natural fireplace, family room, carpets, 80 x 174 ft. lot. Good assumption.

WILBANKS 537-8300

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

Fast possession. 4 bedroom 2 story home. Gas heat, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced lot. Best schools. Only \$25,500 on easy terms. Call for address. Trades accepted. #C30. Open 7 days and evenings.

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

LIVONIA—Nottingham Woods. Pillar Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, family room, carpeting and drapes. Marble foyer, 1st floor laundry 1/2 acre lot, circular drive, side entrance, 2 1/2 car garage, underground sprinklers. Priced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. 425-6533

SCHOOL BELLS RING IN LIVONIA

Whistle clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Huge kitchen and fireplace.

VACANT—\$26,900

ED SEXTON

Hartford 261-2000

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

453-1020

Multi-List Service

PLYMOUTH, NORTHVILLE and LIVONIA'S BEST BUYS!

PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES

\$24,900 — STORYBOOK HOME — CITY. 3 bedroom story and half in the trees in one of Plymouth's nice residential areas. Close to everything, walk to church, school and shopping. Lots of possibilities in room re-arrangement for the artistic and imaginative owner. Call 453-0012.

\$31,500 — 3 BEDROOM RANCH — CITY. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen overlooking beautiful family room with natural fireplace, full tiled basement and attached 2 car garage. Plymouth School District. Call 453-0012.

\$35,900 — 3 BEDROOM RANCH — TOWNSHIP. Immediate occupancy in this sharp brick ranch with attached two car garage, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, gas log fireplace in family room, completely carpeted and basement tiled with one paneled room that could be a fourth bedroom. Call 453-0012.

\$47,900 — QUAD-LEVEL — CITY. In prime area, large custom brick quad-level, on treed lot. Spacious rooms and closets with 4 bedrooms, large family room, basement and 2 car garage. Many extras. Call 453-0012.

\$59,900 — LARGE BRICK RANCH — NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. For the country gentleman on West Seven Mile, located on ten acres (fully fenced) with a 30x50 horse barn. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and many extras. Call 453-0012.

Plymouth Office

1115 S. MAIN ST. 452-0012

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

\$29,900 — OLDER TWO STORY FRAME — CITY. 4 bedroom home with modern kitchen, screened porch and 2 car garage. Newly decorated and new carpeting. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Must see inside to appreciate. Call 349-5600.

\$35,000 — 2 STORY FRAME — NOVI. Large comfortable home on one acre lot. Very private, yet close to town. Fireplace in master bedroom, 2 full baths. Gracious dining in large separate dining room. Good assumption. Call 349-5600.

Northville Office

330 N. CENTER ST. 349-5600

LIVONIA AREA HOMES

GREAT VALUE — 3 bedroom brick ranch, tiled basement, 2 car garage, being redecorated, handy to schools, Wonderland Center and transportation. Price \$22,900 Call 261-1600

CONDOMINIUM — Extremely sharp! In resirable Woodlure, 1 bedroom, kitchen built-ins, walk-out terrace, nicely decorated, maintenance free swimming pool. Price \$24,500 Call 261-1600

4 BEDROOMS — A sprawling ranch home on a desirable Livonia corner lot, large kitchen, attached garage, patio. Price \$27,500 Call 261-1600

CASTLE GARDENS — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, family room with natural fireplace, close to schools. Price \$33,900 Call 261-1600

REDUCED — You must see this lovely 4 bedroom colonial, has family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, excellent assumption, nicely landscaped, full basement. Price \$33,800 Call 261-1600

BURTON HOLLOW — Renaissance Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, elegant entry, 2 car finished garage, drapes, curtains and carpeting, pool, many extras. Price \$39,900 Call 261-1600

OVER AN ACRE — Comes with this beautiful large brick ranch home, ravine lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, this home is partially finished, must be seen! Price \$40,000 Call 261-1600

EXECUTIVE RANCH — Custom built with 3 huge bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, attached 2 car garage, formal dining area, fireplace, central air, inground pool, large lot with many trees. Price \$46,900 Call 261-1600

BELLEVILLE LAKE — 125 ft. of frontage, 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen has all built-ins, excellent landscaping, with underground sprinkling system, boat house, sea wall, central air, a home you must see to fully appreciate. Price \$70,000 Call 261-1600

NEW LISTING — 72' treed lot is the setting for this lovely 3 bedroom, air conditioned ranch, excellent assumption. Price \$38,500 Call 261-1600

Livonia Office

15707 FARMINGTON 261-1600

the SIGN of PERSONAL SERVICE

JERRY F. EDWARDS

AND ASSOCIATES

REALTORS

LIVONIA

YOUNG AMERICANS

STOP RENTING and take a look at this lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch. 21 foot living room, 30 foot heated Florida room, 2 car garage. Plenty of privacy. Located near Livonia Mall. Only \$23,500.

PLYMOUTH

FEEL THE PLEASURE

Of owning a lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. 23 foot kitchen with large dining area, huge family room with fireplace that opens to a patio with a gas barbecue, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Extra sharp. Close to schools. Won't last at \$23,900.

LIVONIA

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION

BEAUTY, QUALITY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE all are found in this attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. 30 foot living room, 30 foot heated Florida room, 2 car garage, finished recreation room, 5 1/2 car garage. Excellent landscaping. Close to schools and shopping. Call us today. \$35,900.

FARMINGTON

SPLASH PARTY

And a lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial. Huge kitchen with built-in gas range overlooking a 36x16 foot heated inground pool with redwood deck, finished recreation room. Treed lot. Immediate occupancy. \$69,900.

FARMINGTON

A FOREST OF TREES

IN MEADOWBROOK HILLS with a huge 3 bedroom brick ranch. 23 foot kitchen, carpeting throughout, 23 foot family room, fireplace, Florida room, central air, beautiful landscaping. Call us today. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Priced at \$72,500.

477-4700

33110 W. TWELVE MILE RD

FARMINGTON, MICH.

1-1 Homes For Sale

NORTH FARMINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedrooms for the large family. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central air conditioning. Call today. **ROBERT E. BEAUCHAMP, REALTOR**
3280 Grand River, Farmington 476-4576

Custom Builder
Has limited number of lots in City of Southfield. Interior 9 1/2 mile Rd. area. All utilities in. Home to be completely priced. Don't wait, call for additional information NOW.
ED SILVER
DEE JAY BUILDING CO.
After 5 p.m., 696-0909, or 951-3284

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Two year old face brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Gorgeous family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting. Located in Livonia. Only \$29,900. Good assumption.
HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

CANTON-PLYMOUTH AREA
WOODED 1/2 ACRES
\$22,900
Get "back to nature" in this solid ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, for appointment call
Hickory Hill
522-5200

1-1 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM GARDEN CITY
\$20,900
Aluminum sided 1 1/2 story on large lot in nice area. 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2 block to park. See this one now! Call
BOB JENKINS
Hartford 261-2000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
By owner. Brick bungalow. 1 1/2 baths ranch. Family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage with full bath. 1/2 acre ground pool. \$28,900. 426-3511

SPACIOUS RANCH
on ravine site in prestige neighborhood of Beverly Hills. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with exposed basement recreation room plus cheerful 27 ft. family room, is only a short walk to both Birmingham Elementary and Jr. High. Excellent value at \$31,900.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
7288 Orchard Lake Rd. 521-2890

LIVONIA—CONVENTRY GARDENS
Spacious brick and stone ranch in excellent condition. Set amidst tall trees, featuring carpeted kitchen and dining. Paved family room, living room with fireplace, center entrance foyer, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced back yard. 1/4 block from private park. Quick possession. Offered for sale at \$37,900.
OWNER 427-3866

1-1 Homes For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED
From this beautiful 4 bedroom brick and aluminum in Conventry, family room, fireplace, drop ceiling, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, lovely quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$28,900. Call 426-3511

chamberlain
Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Road

REDFORD
\$1,000 Down
Beach and Plymouth, 3 bedroom aluminum siding. Forced air gas heat. Formal dining room. Immediate occupancy. \$130 month payments. Only \$15,900.
Call
Mr. Strack
HARTFORD
KE 7-6808

PLYMOUTH Township
owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1 year old, landscaped, other extras. \$28,900. 426-3511

CHEERY HILL AND MIDDLEBELT—Outstanding buy. 3 bedroom brick, \$2,500 assumes existing mortgage. This ranch with full basement. Full price \$17,800.
LEE
banker div. 476-6161

BRIGHTON, newly constructed four-bedroom colonial, stone foyer, formal living-dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, terrace, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, call today to see to 1-84, U.S. 25. 227-7775

1-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON
YOUR STOCK will go up when you invest in this inviting brick and aluminum custom built ranch on choice well landscaped 1/2 acre site in desirable Wood Creek Farms, 2 way fireplace in living room and dining room, range and dishwasher in attractive kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor utility room, 24' rec room in basement, gas heat, attached garage, huge terrace and more, now \$44,500.

JOHNSTONE
GR 4-2177
24040 Orchard Lake Rd.

WESTLAND
\$25,500
JUST REDUCED \$2400
HUGE FENCED YARD
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement. Terrific buy! Call **FRANK RICHARDS**
NORWOOD 522-2900

GARDEN CITY
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, \$20,000. \$5,300 assumes existing mortgage or conventional terms.
4 bedroom custom brick ranch, 90' lot, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$31,800, \$8,000 to conventional mortgage or terms.

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. \$26,000 FHA, \$3000 down. On 1/2 acre of ground, 30' above ground pool.
OTTO SCHATZ
421-1515 LO 1-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

DON'T MISS THIS
Immaculate four bedroom ranch in Garden City. 4000 sq. ft. kitchen, full finished basement, excellent location. Call today for further details.
Only \$23,900. Call 721-9999

chamberlain

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

TIRED OF LOOKING FOR A USED HOME?
How about a NEW ONE?
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Builder GL 3-2365

GEM
On a Green Carpet
The owners of this custom Ranch have spared no expense in designing, building and landscaping their dream home, now they are moving and leaving this beautiful 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and full basement for us to sell. Home can be yours for \$31,900.

EXCLUSIVE AREA
In Thibault Village. Home is priced to sell at just \$24,990. This includes 3 bedrooms, carpeting, finished rec room and central air conditioning.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
Large brick ranch lacks nothing and has many distinctive features too numerous to mention. In Garden City, on a rambling lot. \$37,000.
Vanderburg Realty
30937 Ford Rd.
261-1770

1-1 Homes For Sale

WOODED 85'x225' LOT
You will love the quietude of this custom built home with 3 bedrooms. Country living with city convenience. Full and over 1 1/2 baths. Swedish fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Double constructed basement. Large kitchen with all built-in. \$29,900. Open to offers.

LARGE FAMILY?
Need 4 bedrooms, under \$30,000?—Then call us now. Fine brick ranch with large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, and attached garage. Near shopping center and schools. \$29,500.

FIREPLACE
Quality construction throughout this charming 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 3 car garage, new roof, aluminum trim, carpeting. Move in condition. See this one only \$27,900.

C. W. ALLEN
421-2100
15337 Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA. Lovely brick ranch on tree lot. Four large bedrooms, including one in basement, large living room with fireplace, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, and double in basement. \$31,800. \$800 Hubbert.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
North of Ford Rd. 3 bedroom Ranch, new aluminum siding, large living room, kitchen with lots of table space, fenced yard, garage, built 1956. \$21,500.

LOVE
31201 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-9278 261-6060
WESTLAND, 8 bedroom brick, utility room, country kitchen, 3 years old, \$19,900. 7281 Glen. 421-0710

THE BEST BUY IN WESTLAND—is this 3 bedroom face brick ranch near Hudson's shopping center. Carpeting, a lovely rec room, 24' swimming pool plus quick possession. A real buy at only \$22,900. Call: 565-3200 (96516)
REAL ESTATE ONE

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD
JUST LISTED JUST REDUCED SPOTLESS
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
\$25,900 will buy this home with large bedrooms and closets, dining -L. Fully carpeted. Recently decorated inside and out. New roof. New drapery. Large and bright kitchen. Full basement with 1 1/2 bath and rec room, work shop and furnace room. Good assumption. Taxes are around \$480. Owner moving, end of September. Please come and see first. Call **RICHARD KANGAS - WE TAKE TRADES AT**
Hartford 261-2000

LIVONIA RANCH
\$28,900
Luxurious brick ranch, garage, big recreation room, wide lot. Fast occupancy. Call Andy Wilfang.
NORWOOD 255-1700

694 EASLEY
Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, large lot, carpeting, drapes included. \$24 mortgage, or 10% down. \$23,800.

BORON
Real Estate
729-4224

TOWN'S PILLAR
REAL ESTATE
Immediate occupancy. What a buy. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full finished basement. Woodland Lake. Only \$28,500. OLEH-307.

We offer with pride this beautiful tri-level. Located in the exclusive area of Lake of the Pines, near Brighton. This 3 bedroom home is loaded with extras and only \$25,900. OLEH-306.

Assume this 2 bedroom starter home with just \$3,000 down. Price just \$16,900. OLEH-285.

PAVING VIEW! Of Lake Chemung is this 3 bedroom beauty and priced at just \$19,900. OLEH-304.

VA approved, 3 bedroom home with privileges to Lake Chemung. Move in, only \$16,500. OLEH-311.

SKI, fish, swim at beautiful Woodland Lake. Live in this extra nice 3 bedroom ranch with features such as stone fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, irrigation system. 2 full baths, full kitchen, \$27,900. Brighton area. LFE-194.

4 unit apartment building, just \$48,800. B-124.
Interested in owning your own business? Here's a 4 maker in this general store with land contract available, \$39,900. B-120.

Where the action is — Industrial zone property near X. Way priced to sell at \$19,900. Y-108.

Prime commercial frontage in growing area with city water, sewer and gas tap is available at just \$28,000. C-124.

Fine covered lot. Breath-taking view of Brighton countryside, \$3,200. YCP-123.

Flowing well, woods, and pond possibilities on this beautiful 10 acres near Brighton, \$30,000. VRA-314.

Completely wooded 10 acres near Howell, \$15,000. VRA-317.

Last one! 10 acres with pond and excellent property near X. Call today. Hurry on this one, \$12,500. VRA-125.

3 1/2 acres. Ideal for manufacturing plant or apartments. \$46,000. P-122.

Attractive 3 bedroom farmhouse with 3 good sized barns on 10 acres priced right, \$39,900. P-123.

Colonial, 5 bedroom farmhouse with up to 55 acres. Priced \$20,000 below appraised value. P-122.

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
\$14,900
One bedroom frame ranch, perfect for starter or retiree. 1 1/2 acre lot, gas heat, low taxes. Dining room. Good assumption. Call 261-6300.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

LARGE FAMILY?
But not a large budget? Then this is the home for you. Everything new! New roof, storm, and screens, central air conditioning and furnace. Carpeting thru-out with 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, basement recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$25,500. Terms.

HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

MOTHER'S DREAM
Westland, custom built, 3 bedroom brick tri-level. Spacious family room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Many extras. Only \$28,550.

JOY 255-3960

GARDEN CITY
Harrison near Marquette. Brick 3 bedroom ranch. All insulated. Tiled basement. Carpeting. Enclosed patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Sharp, good price and terms.

Only \$16,900. 3 bedroom ranch in Westland. Low terms.

AAA
Brick 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Near Beech Daly. Only \$22,900. Terms, vacant.

McFARLANE
BROS.
Realtors Since 1924
28220 Ford Rd., Garden City 421-2400

Neat 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 35137 Orangelawn. Asking \$29,900.

Charming 2 bedroom home on beautiful city lot, fireplace, paneled den, house and grounds in excellent condition. 1146 Ross. Asking \$31,500.

SWAIN
Realty
865 South Main, Plymouth 453-7650

DEARBORN HTS.
Dramatically reduced, don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 80' lot, appliances included, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. \$28,900. Warren area. \$28,900.

TOMASSINI 274-9090

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA FIRST OFFERING EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
If you desire a large 2,500 sq. ft. 4-bedroom colonial, full basement, 25-foot master bedroom. Also first floor laundry and den. Lovely family room and fireplace. Beautiful carpeting and drapes. Formal dining room, built-in, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped. This is for you. Quick occupancy. Call
MR. O'NEIL OR MR. COURTNEY
HARTFORD 453-7600

20 FT. FAMILY ROOM
in this immaculate 3 bedroom face brick ranch with aluminum trim and awnings. Carpeting throughout, large paneled 14 ft. kitchen, swim pool and 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location. \$20,900. Terms.

WE BUY AND TRADE

JAY
425-1500

PLYMOUTH 4 BEDROOMS
A must to see is this maintenance free all aluminum 2 story home. A beauty on a treed lot, features 12-foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$31,900.

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate
5 Mile and Farmington Rd.
425-0900

WESTLAND \$23,500
OWNER MUST SELL!! 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen and dining "L". Carpeting, full tiled basement. Ask for EDD COMBS.

NORWOOD 522-2900

REDFORD, \$33,900
Western Golf Course Area
HUGE ROOMED RANCH
"30 foot living room or 17 foot bedroom", etc. 3 bedroom ranch on 80 foot lot in immaculate condition, 2 1/2 car garage.

ED SEXTON
Hartford 261-2000

SMITH
702 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-4840

CANTON TWP.
JUST REDUCED—A beautiful fenced-in corner lot surrounded by a country setting and located at 1917 ELMHURST. Ranch style home has 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bath with tub enclosure, huge utility room, and carpeting throughout. Very, very clean home. Patio included. 453-4840.

PLYMOUTH
11821 TURKEY RUN. Time sure flies. School is about to open and you're still looking for a home. Look no more. We've got the perfect home for you. A Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a full tiled basement, pool, separate dinette, 2 1/2 car garage, and heated breezeway. Drapes included. Call 453-4840.

PLYMOUTH
644 NORTH ADAMS. Indian Summer can be enjoyed to the utmost in this 2 story asbestos home. It offers 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage, and fenced in property. Sound good? Call 453-4840.

PLYMOUTH
772 S. MAIN. Commercially interested? We've got just the thing for you. A lot, 66x165, ideal for a 20x40 building, partially fenced and is presently being used as residential. Bungalow style home with 5 rooms and full basement. Low taxes, a real convenience. CALL now. 453-4840.

PLYMOUTH
This vintage 4 bedroom brick colonial located in downtown Farmington, offers many features, including formal dining room. Large country kitchen with island counter, beautiful landscaped wooded lot. Full basement and garage. Hurry on this first offering.

FARMINGTON
This 2 bedroom handyman special has good investment possibilities. All new plumbing. Close to stores and transportation.
CALL 477-5310 \$15,900

FARMINGTON
This vintage 4 bedroom brick colonial located in downtown Farmington, offers many features, including formal dining room. Large country kitchen with island counter, beautiful landscaped wooded lot. Full basement and garage. Hurry on this first offering.

CALL 477-5310 \$49,500

LIVONIA OFFICE
11555 Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON OFFICE
23280 Farmington Road

DETROIT OFFICE
20340 W. McNichols

JOHN H. HUSSEY COMPANY



DREAM HOME HEADQUARTERS
32302 and 32304, Inco Ct. in Westland, are HOT STARTERS. These two homes can't be beat if you are looking for a start. Each has 3 bedrooms, living room, utility room, large kitchen, a 2 1/2 car garage, and a large lot. Priced at only \$14,900 and \$15,900. With 10% down. Owner wants a deal now, so make an offer. You can't go wrong.
Westland, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$27,200, but priced for quick sale at \$28,900.
INVESTORS... 8 units, efficiency apartments, in Canton Twp. Bona for more. Priced to \$59,000. Land Contract terms. If you want top returns on your U.S. Dollars, give us a holler.
See this colonial, 4 bedroom home with a large living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, in a quiet tree, shaded neighborhood. Only \$28,900.
BEAT inflation, Investors Special. 6000 Wayne Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, named for offices in a growing community.
28703 Alvin, Garden City is a 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated, on a corner lot. Professionally finished basement. Priced to sell. \$34,780.
33407 Bentley Ct. in Westland, is a Norwagene single, small assumption, \$1,500 takes over \$124 monthly payments.
33551 Sheridan is a nine room house for a large family, this home sits on a corner lot, and has a family room. Assume existing Land Contract. \$29,900.
Suburban Living Good Assumption. Lovely 3 bedroom tri-level with many extras, paneled family room, 2 1/2 car garage, and aluminum trim. BURNBY.
Property—Detroit, Heavy industrial zoning. North of Springwell, South of MCRB. 18,000 sq. ft. good storage, fenced lot.
Garden City, Beauty. 4 bedroom 2 car garage, family room, and plenty of closets. Hurry. Only \$25,900.
1933 Christine in Westland, is a delightful and charming starter or retiree home that sits on a large 60x145 lot. This home features 2 bedrooms, carpeting in the living room, and has been newly decorated, priced at only \$14,790.
S. W. Russell Real Estate has more information on these homes, Call 721-0676, for more information.

721-0676
2202 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND
2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

GENTLEMAN FARMER
Horses! Horses! That's what the kids can have when you own this 3 bedroom CUSTOM brick ranch on THREE ACRES, family room, heated garage, first floor laundry room, and full basement. All this can be yours if you wish to be a GENTLEMAN FARMER. \$52,900.

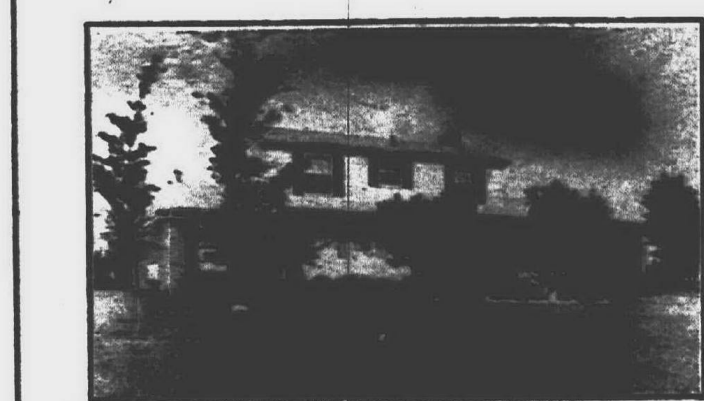
FIRST OFFERING
Immaculate Brick ranch, 3 HUGE bedrooms, full finished recreation room, 2 car garage. Wait until you step inside and you'll see the extra TENDER LOVING CARE given to this home. \$30,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You can move right into this BEAUTIFUL Brick CUSTOM ranch. Leave the soap and water at home because this FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY is CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN. Full tiled and partitioned basement, garage, impeccable landscaping. \$31,900.

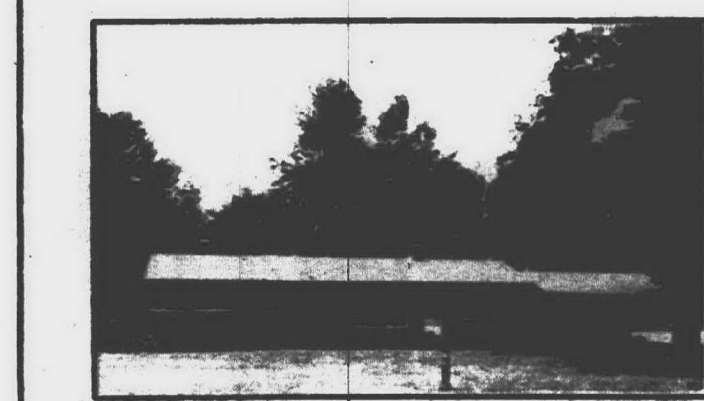
LOTS OF LAND
The kids can run and play 'till they're exhausted on this 264 foot deep lot with 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family room, attached garage on a QUIET and PEACEFUL street. Priced DOWN to sell today. \$29,900.

COVENTRY WOODS
SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS Prestige Split Level, wood- ed ravine lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 zone heating, family room, attached garage, covered patio, plus terrace offers shady retreat, quiet elegance and natural beauty. 1ST OFFERING. \$45,900.

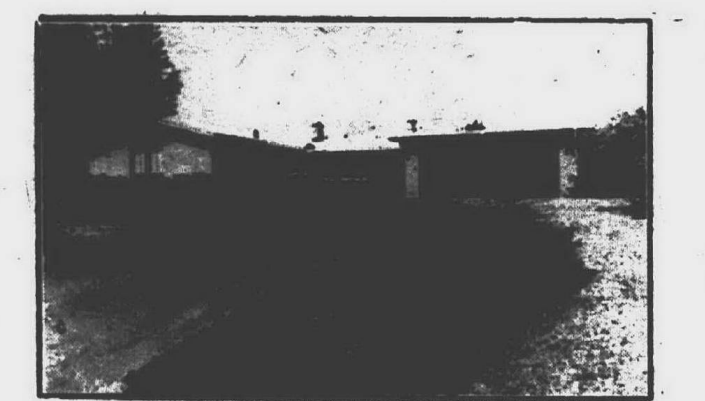
STOP IN TO SEE OR CALL
BEL-MEN
REALTY CO.
29102 Five Mile Rd.
LIVONIA
522-3010
List with Livonia's Fastest Growing Office



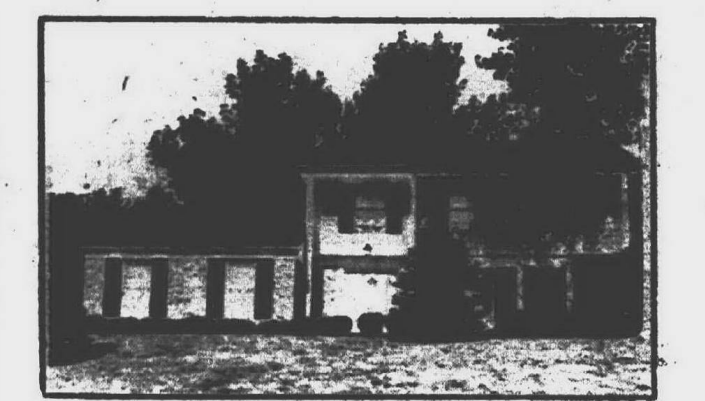
LOT OF TENDER LOVING CARE
has been given to this beautifully maintained and decorated four bedroom colonial in prime West Bloomfield location. 3/4 acre lot, well landscaped. Fireplace family room, screened porch, spacious recreation room, handy first floor laundry. Just \$64,900.



RANCH LOVERS
will appreciate this quality-built home tucked in the trees on a spacious lot in desirable Franklin Village. Nice fireplace living room, finished recreation room with fireplace and family room. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances, three bedrooms. Birmingham schools. \$47,900.



BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Award home. Very unique three bedroom contemporary ranch on beautifully landscaped lot in Franklin Valley. Unusual use of vinyl tile and floor covering throughout. Cathedral ceiling and beams in living room and family room, screened porch, 2 full baths. \$47,900.



BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING
of many trees and lovely landscaping. Georgian colonial in prestige area. 28' master bedroom with dressing room, two and a half baths, fireplace family room with sliding door to gorgeous patio nestled in the trees — ideal for entertaining. Modern kitchen with dining area. Birmingham schools. \$62,900.

chamberlain companies
FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON
626-9100 444-4420

HARTFORD

Do you have a housing problem?
Contact Soren Pedersen
About one of these solutions.

PLYMOUTH
2 bedroom with large shaded lot. New roof and beautifully decorated. Price has been reduced to \$22,500.

N. FARMINGTON
3 bedroom ranch with full master bath, den, full basement. Beautiful kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. On large KENDALLWOOD lot. Convenient to Expressway. \$42,900.

PLYMOUTH
3 or 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story brick with orchard, 2 car garage and many home extras. \$37,900.

CANTON
3 or 4 bedroom tri-level, with beautiful interior decoration. 24 ft. pool. Large 2 1/2 car garage. A very special bargain at only \$32,900.

PLYMOUTH
4 large bedrooms, den. Family room with natural fireplace. Full basement. 1st floor laundry. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage, all situated on 1/2 acre with many extras. A bargain at \$49,500.

PLYMOUTH
5 LARGE BEDROOMS—and central air conditioning. Family room, large kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Attached 2 car garage. On Beautiful commons type lot. Now only \$48,500.

REMEMBER CALL SOREN PEDERSEN
455-5050 453-7600

Get Fussy ... Call HUSSEY!

REDFORD
This value packed 3 bedroom brick ranch has just been reduced in price. Huge living room. Kitchen with built ins. 1 1/2 baths. Covered terrace and attached 2 car garage.
CALL 522-6000 \$23,900

LIVONIA
You can enjoy country privacy in the city in this custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a very private one acre lot. Den. Full basement and 2 car attached garage.
CALL 522-6000 \$45,900

PLYMOUTH
This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch has a professionally finished recreation room including a fourth bedroom, a full bath. Family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths on main floor, garage and pool.
CALL 522-6000 \$36,900

WAYNE
This is the first offering on this aluminum sided 2 bedroom doll house. Large living room, kitchen with dinette, carpeting throughout. Patio and garage. Excellent terms.
CALL 522-6000 \$17,900

FARMINGTON
This 2 bedroom handyman special has good investment possibilities. All new plumbing. Close to stores and transportation.
CALL 477-5310 \$15,900

FARMINGTON
This vintage 4 bedroom brick colonial located in downtown Farmington, offers many features, including formal dining room. Large country kitchen with island counter, beautiful landscaped wooded lot. Full basement and garage. Hurry on this first offering.

CALL 477-5310 \$49,500

LIVONIA OFFICE
11555 Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON OFFICE
23280 Farmington Road

DETROIT OFFICE
20340 W. McNichols

JOHN H. HUSSEY COMPANY

1-1 Homes For Sale

YOU WIN . . .
GARDEN CITY CUSTOM
\$32,500
Custom 1200 square feet.
Four-inch black veneer ranch.
Full brick wall fireplace, 2 1/2-
car garage, heated. Additional
26-foot carport. For
personal inspection call
BOB JENKINS
Hartford 261-2000

GARDEN CITY.
PRICE REDUCED
See this one, 3 bedroom brick
ranch in lovely area. Finished
basement, 2 car garage.
\$25,500 or make offer.
Pattenaude Realty
383-7272

CITY OF WAYNE
Near Ann Arbor Hospital
beautiful 3 bedroom face
brick ranch. Quality built,
wet plaster walls, basement,
garage and terrace. Only
\$22,900 F.H.A.
HARRISON-MOORE
427-9030

Redford
5 Mile-Telephone
15424 Woodbine
Open Sunday 2-5
Owner says sell this cute re-
modeled and redecorated
Ranch. This lovely little home
has a large lot, 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 car garage. Room also
for third bedroom. Save this
ad and come out and make
us an offer on Sunday.

Lexington House
261-8555
REPROCESSED. Free list. Move
in for closing costs. Art Daniels
Realty, Bldg. and Moderniza-
tion. 421-7888, Model 427-6999

MILFORD
Exquisite condition, is this
3 bedroom home close to
schools and shopping. Fea-
tures include family room,
carpeting, built-in, 1 1/2
baths, 2 door walls, 2 1/2 car
garage. Priced at \$29,900.
Call Lynni Boutwell at
684-1065.

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA, 3628 Curtis, 4 bedroom brick and aluminum
colonial, separate dining room, den, family room with fire-
place, enclosed porch, full floor laundry, extra large 3 car
attached garage, beautifully landscaped. \$31,800.

WAYNE, 4170 Highland, brick, aluminum colonial, with 2
bedrooms down, unfinished 2 bedrooms up, full basement
with finished rec room, large 2 car garage, excellent con-
dition. \$28,900.

LAKE CHEMUNG, BRIGTON, 3283 Wildwood, 2 story 3
bedroom home with lake frontage. Beautifully finished
for relaxed carefree living. Call us for
complete details. \$35,000. ALSO 4 HILLTOP LOTS OVER-
LOOKING LAKE, \$8,900.

LYON TWP. 6090 SHADY CREEK DR. 3 bedroom brick
home on "small ranch" 1/4 acre of elbow room on quiet
street of new homes. Completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, oversize 2 1/2 car garage. \$29,900.

DEVELOPERS ATTENTION
NORTHVILLE, 1790 Buck Rd. 25 acres residential, has 4
bedrooms, ideal for club house, olympic size swimming
pool with dressing room. Wayne County Interceptor on
property. Call for details, \$128,000.

NOVI, 4091 Morningstar, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace
in living room, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of
storage space. Quick occupancy. \$24,900.

FARMINGTON, 2994 13 Mile, Pleasant 4 bedroom home,
3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, or can have separate apartment,
excellent floor plan with entertaining in mind. Enclosed
screened porch overlooks swimming pool, attached 2 1/2 car
garage, full basement, lot 14x124. Quick occupancy. \$44,900.

DEARBORN HTS. 3628 Woodworth Circle, Air con-
ditioned cream puff overlooking Warren Valley Country
Club. Everything the quality buyer wants. Aluminum
covered trim, gas barbecue in this 2 bedroom 1,400 sq. ft.
ranch with large family room and natural fireplace,
attached garage with electric eye. \$45,900.

S. LYON, 6664 Lillian, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum
ranch, 3 car garage, large lot, good assumption. \$25,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP. 4705 S. 5 Mile, 3 bedroom with 1
bedroom attached apartment on 1 acre, \$34,900.

WESTLAND, 7907 Henry Blvd, Livonia schools. Sharp
3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2
baths on main floor, 1/2 bath in finished basement, built
into lovely backyard, 2 car garage. Need quick action. \$39,900.

NOVI, 4235 W. 9 Mile, HORSE FARMERS SEE THIS ONE
—34 acres, 1/2 mile training track, 10 stall barn and tack
room with 2 bedroom apartment for trainer, 8 fenced
pastures, landscaped, 10 acre woods with pond, 2
or 3 bedroom brick ranch in mint condition. \$69,900.

CUTLER REALTY

349-4030

LIVONIA

Kimberly Oaks Estate
Open Sunday 2-5 33139 Barkley
4 Bedrooms, full and 2 half baths . . . A Split-
level in IMMACULATE CONDITION. 3 Air Con-
ditioners. Carpeted thru-out except living room
and dining room which have parquet floors. 2
Car Garage. Truly Professionally landscaped . . .
Many Specimen trees. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA

West of Middlebelt
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 5 Bedroom/2 1/2
Bath Brick Colonial with Aluminum Trim. Natural
Fireplace in Family Room. Formal Dining
Room. Kitchen Built-ins. LARGE HEATED IN-
GROUND SWIMMING POOL. Call 261-5080.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

7 Mile-Beech Rd. Area
3 Bedroom Cedar Ranch. Tastefully decorated
thru-out. Professional Landscaping. Walk to
Shopping, Churches. 1 Block to Excellent Trans-
portation. Call 261-5080.

LIVONIA

S. of 6 Mile/E. of Newburgh
4 Bedroom/2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Family Room with
Fireplace . . . First floor Laundry . . . GOOD
ASSUMPTION. Call 261-5080.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

Fenced 10 Acre Parcel
High wooded Terrain with 2 Streams. This is one
of the most beautiful Prestige Locations in
Wayne County. Could be Divided into smaller
parcels. Includes: a Quality Built 2 Bedroom
Summer home with screened porch, 2 Car Ga-
rage, well and septic. Financing can be arranged.
\$40,000 . . . Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Real Estate Division

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
Immediate Occupancy. What
a buy! 2 year old 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Family room,
fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage,
near shopping center.

FARMINGTON
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2
full baths, central air, com-
pletely finished basement
with bar, on 80 foot fenced
lot. 2 1/2 car garage.

INKSTER

Cherry Hill school district, 3
bedroom brick ranch, lovely
fenced lot. Buy the 10%
down conventional and save.
\$18,500. Be in by school.

SOUTH REDFORD

Lovely sprawling ranch home
on large lot. 2 bedrooms, for-
mal dining room, family
room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car
garage. Lots of living area.

Bradburn

\$0 Down

Sharp 2 bedroom home, could
be 3. Attached breezeway,
1 1/2 car garage, fenced cor-
ner lot. FHA or VA terms.
\$21,000.
Realtor
8065 Commerce Rd.,
Union Lake
363-8363

TAYLOR, Elm St. 3 bedroom
insulated suburban ranch. Large
living room, carpeting through-
out, patio, 14'x19' with alumi-
num shed, \$16,900. 291-2110

LIVONIA

Tri-Level Bonus
Formal dining
room in this

Brick exterior with 2 1/4 car
overhead garage and interior
was fully and recently carpeted
and refinished. Extra large closets
in the four spacious comfort-
able bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths,
central living room, large
approximately 900 sq. ft. walk
to terrific schools, and
shopping a round corner, at
four centers. Good parish and
churches. Contact **RICHARD**
KANGAS.
HARTFORD 261-2000

REAL ESTATE ONE

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colonial, separate dining room, den, family room with fire-
place, enclosed porch, full floor laundry, extra large 3 car
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Car Garage. Truly Professionally landscaped . . .
Many Specimen trees. Call 261-5080.

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Bath Brick Colonial with Aluminum Trim. Natural
Fireplace in Family Room. Formal Dining
Room. Kitchen Built-ins. LARGE HEATED IN-
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7 Mile-Beech Rd. Area
3 Bedroom Cedar Ranch. Tastefully decorated
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LIVONIA

S. of 6 Mile/E. of Newburgh
4 Bedroom/2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Family Room with
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ASSUMPTION. Call 261-5080.

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Fenced 10 Acre Parcel
High wooded Terrain with 2 Streams. This is one
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Wayne County. Could be Divided into smaller
parcels. Includes: a Quality Built 2 Bedroom
Summer home with screened porch, 2 Car Ga-
rage, well and septic. Financing can be arranged.
\$40,000 . . . Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN

Residential Real Estate Division

1-1 Homes For Sale

TOWN and COUNTRY
Have all the advantages of City
convenience but a large space-
ous lot for room and privacy
in this home. Convenient to 3
major shopping centers. Miles
of recreation area within min-
utes. Must be seen to appre-
ciate. To buy call 476-8100

chamberlain

Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

PLYMOUTH

3 BDR. BRICK
\$27,900
1ST OFFERING
Lovely 3 bedroom brick with
full finished basement. Wet
plaster, garage. Nice lot,
walking distance to shopping.
Call

JIM COURTNEY
Hartford 453-7600

FARMINGTON TWP.

Super sharp brick contem-
porary colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, fireplace family room,
built-in, carpeting, basement.
2 car attached garage, lovely
court location. \$30,900.

SHUSTER, REALTORS

464-5540

REDFORD—

LOW TAXES

Quick occupancy on this 3
bedroom brick, with dining
room. Full basement, 1 1/2 car
garage. Close to shopping and
transportation. Full price
\$23,900.

JOHN COLE

REAL ESTATE
25105 W. 6 MILE
255-5330

WOODS

9 acres, 4 bedrooms, fireplace,
formal dining room, only 2
years old. Excellent spot for
children. South Lyon schools.
ROBT. H. THORNTON
Realtor
475-8629—or evenings
475-8857-475-2064

WESTLAND

Beautifully designed 3 bed-
room luxury ranch. Full base-
ment, 2 car garage. Don't
miss seeing this one. Asking
\$27,500. Call Bob Yates.

NORWOOD

255-1700

WESTLAND

RANCH - \$23,900
Roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch
in all brick area. Full basement,
garage, fenced lot. Call 261-6390
for appointment.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

The Full Service

Realtors

"RESTORED"

Large 4-bedroom, aluminum siding, formal dining
room, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Sale
Price \$26,900.

"COMMERCIAL"

All Brick, deal for office, full finished basement, gar-
age, Main St. location. Sale Price. \$29,500.

"WOODED SPOT"

Ranch, with 3 bedrooms, family room, rec. room,
guest room, attached garage, trees, trees, trees. Sale
Price \$36,900.

"IDEAL"

Family with Grade School children, 3 bedrooms, one
14' long, lots of closets, rec. room, carpeting, garage.
Sale Price \$31,900.

"Also Many Other Choice Buys"

Phone 453-7733 'til 9 p.m.

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

1205 S. Main St., Plymouth

LIVONIA

RANCH HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet-
ing, spacious rec. room with gas fireplace, all alumi-
num trim, patio, 2 car brick garage, \$29,900.

SWIM ALL YEAR

In this beautiful RANCH with its
indoor, heated pool, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Family
Room, central air conditioning, rec. room, built-ins,
carpeting, covered terrace, 2 fireplaces, garage,
\$56,500.

INKSTER

REAL SHARP brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeting,
beautifully finished recreation room, \$19,900.

30035 GRANDVIEW, 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet-
ing, rec. room, patio, \$22,500.

PLYMOUTH TWP.

11217 GOLD ARBOR, RANCH HOME on 100x216 lot,
3 bedrooms, family room, carpeting, garage, \$31,900.

PINETREE, 40750, 3 bedroom colonial, Family Room,
with fireplace, carpeting, patio, attached garage,
\$36,900.

WESTLAND

38301 RICKHAM COURT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
Family Room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, garage in
this brick ranch home, \$31,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP.

19675 MARILYN, this 2 bedroom, cedar shake Ranch
on 1/4 acre, wooded lot is a real DOLL HOUSE. Carpet-
ing and garage, first time offered at only \$24,900.

WAYNE

36911 GREENBUSH, Sharpest brick Ranch in town,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$32,900.

FARMINGTON

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on 152x150 lot, 3 bedrooms,
Florida Room, dining room, fireplace, heated garage,
\$39,500.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN

Real Estate Division

1-1 Homes For Sale

SCHOOL TIME
is almost here and here is a
beautiful brick bi-level in
Livonia that is vacant and in
move in condition. 3 large
bedrooms, family room, mod-
ern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas
forced air heat, aluminum
storms and screens, lovely
patio, only.
\$24,900. TERMS

EVERGREEN 8 MILE

Take over present mortgage
of \$15,800 at 5 1/4% inter-
est on this sharp 3 bedroom
brick ranch, carpeted living
room, modern kitchen, full
basement, finished into re-
room, gas forced air heat,
aluminum storms and screens,
fenced yard with patio, you
take over payments of \$161,
which includes everything,
\$3,000 is all the cash you
need.

OWNER

TRANSFERRED

And told us to get a quick
deal on this 4 bedroom, 2
bath face brick Livonia
beauty, full basement with
tiled floor, automatic heat,
aluminum storms and screens,
2 car garage, many extras:
\$34,900

USE OUR TRADE-IN

PLAN

GROSSMAN

LIVONIA

427-3200 937-0140

27520 Five Mile Road

PLYMOUTH

676 Burroughs St. Perfect
starter home (or for retirees)
in excellent condition. Charm-
ing smaller home in a fine
treeed area. 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths, fireplace, finished
basement, new carpeting,
paneled studio building in
the rear yard. \$31,500. Land
contract available.

NORTHVILLE

Spacious 5 bedroom home
on 1/4 acre lot, with mat-
ure trees, 3 full baths,
family room, recreation room,
screened porch over looking
a large and private back
yard. 2 1/2 car attached gar-
age home in excellent con-
dition. Ideal for family living
in an area of fine homes.
Would cost \$70,000 to
duplicate, a real buy at
\$59,500. Owner transferred.

Northville Realty

101 North Center
349-1515

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

The Full Service

Realtors

"RESTORED"

Large 4-bedroom, aluminum siding, formal dining
room, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Sale
Price \$26,900.

"COMMERCIAL"

All Brick, deal for office, full finished basement, gar-
age, Main St. location. Sale Price. \$29,500.</

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Skilled/Technical

Real Estate Representatives

For Oakland and surrounding counties, to become part of young organization with advancement potential. Earn in excess of \$15,000. Fringe benefits. Complete training program.

352-9810

F. L. Dettore
Real Estate Co.
28551 Southfield Rd.
Lathrup Village

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for your future - Life Insurance, \$250 per week, all benefits.

OPPORTUNITY

To earn \$150 per Week + Bonus. For interview, call 10 A.M.-5 P.M. only.

LO 1-5566

An Equal Opportunity Employer

START SEPTEMBER 1

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

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

AGGRESSIVE

Salesman to train for assistant Manager in a rapidly growing real estate co. in this area. Only the man looking for a future and willing to work for it need apply. Must be ambitious, well groomed and have late model car. Excellent company benefits. Call Jerry Edwards for confidential interview. 477-4700.

RETAIL ADVERTISING

Sales

Our aggressive sales team is looking for someone who isn't afraid to work hard and carry his or her share of the load. If you are an EXPERIENCED newspaper salesperson; desire to make a change for the better; and ready to start work within two or three weeks we have an exciting position to offer you. Enjoy all company benefits, excellent salary plus incentive program. Apply in person or mail resume to Joel Stark, Retail Adv. Manager

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT AT LEVAN LIVONIA

Part Time

Salesman

Salary and commission, electronic sales experience desired.

ALLIED RADIO SHACK

Farmington Plaza

PART TIME SALES

Trainee

We have an unusual opportunity for someone who wants to learn newspaper advertising sales. Work 15 to 20 hours per week under the guidance and direction of professionals. Hours and days to be arranged. For personal interview, contact Joel Stark

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft At Levan Livonia

YOUNG MEN

18 AND OVER

Needed for telephone soliciting. Hours: 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday. Excellent salary plus commission. Schoolcraft, Lakster area.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

522-0042

3-10 Skilled/Technical

MECHANIC, prefer GM experience, excellent earning potential. Fisher Cadillac, 285 East Huron, Ann Arbor. See Bob Higgs, Service Manager.

PROCESS ENGINEER - BS, IE. Experience work standards, cost control, materials and machinery. Salary, \$18,000. Paid. Call Mr. Hoepflich. Professional Personnel. 477-7000

Male Help Wanted

3-10 Skilled/Technical

QUALIFIED CONTROLS DESIGNER and DETAILER

We are accepting applications for qualified engineering personnel. Experienced in electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic controls. Challenging work with a future on automatic assembly machines.

• LIBERAL BENEFITS • PAID HOLIDAYS
• LIFE INSURANCE • RETIREMENT
• HOSPITALIZATION • PAID VACATIONS
• SICK PAY

Ingersoll-Rand

Automatic Production Systems

36580 COMMERCE ST.

Livonia, Michigan 48150

647-7400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Skilled/Technical

FIRE EQUIPMENT MECHANIC HELPER

Temporary job - Sept., 1971 to June, 1972. Must be Livonia resident, 18-45 yrs. old with H.S. diploma. Prefer man with strong mechanical ability and some experience. Apply by Friday, Sept. 10 to City of Livonia Civil Service Commission, 33233 Five Mile Rd.

DIE SETTERS

Must be experienced, good pay, excellent fringe benefits, steady work. Afternoon shift.

ALL PRODUCTS

12238 Woodbine

Telegraph-Plymouth Rd. Area

MPG. MANAGER, BS-chemical eng. Heavy experience in polyurethane or foam rubber casting. Salary \$18,000. Paid. Call Mr. Hoepflich, Professional Personnel. 477-7000

Electronics Service Technician

Full or part time, experienced only, salary and commission.

ALLIED RADIO SHACK

Farmington Plaza

Female Help Wanted
3-10 Domestic

TEACHER needs woman full time to care for small children in her home. Personal references. 474-5200

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY woman wanted, Dorchester. KE 3-0400

MATURE WOMAN for light housekeeping and meals. Permanent position, must have own transportation, \$35 week. 477-7137

BABYSITTER, 9 month old, and school aged child, 3 days weekly, own transportation. Farmington. 477-1156

BABYSITTER, dependable, with references, 3 children, 1 in school. Approximately 8 to 5. Good pay, excellent time. Apply in person, Golden Lantern, 3321 Five Mile Road, Livonia. 477-2740

MATURE woman for housekeeping and child care. Own furnished apartment, \$80 per week. References required. 346-7616

COMPANION and care for elderly couple. Hungarian speaking helpful. References. 428-1046

WOMAN needed to babysit in my home. No housework required. Call after 6 p.m. 428-8264

MATURE after, live in, more for home than wages. 3 Mies. Meridian area. Call after 6 p.m. 281-4243

WOMAN for babysitting and housework, 12 Mies, and Tele. Graph area. 686-0672

HOUSEKEEPER, One 8 hour day or two 5 hour days. Friday or Saturday. 48 hour, own transportation. 412. 1st. Nondesired house. 6 Mies, Farmington Rd. area. 428-1610

GENERAL cleaning. Hours flexible. Plymouth area. 428-9177

BABYSITTER, Warren and Bismarck Area. 1 to 4 daily, my house. \$1 per hour. 428-9400

MATURE woman to care for 3 children, 2 school and 1 pre-school. In our home. Plymouth. References. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. only. 453-5070

BABYSITTER, 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., and/or Saturday. Redford area. Own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 285-7255

YOUNG GIRL to live in and babysit, afternoons and evenings, for 2 small girls. Must be able to move within 2 months to Novi. 281-0072

DEPENDABLE woman for child care and light housework. 7:30-5:15. Joy and Wayne Rd. References. 428-5010

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge of home and children. Room and board plus salary. References required. Call 274-6534

BABYSITTER, days, Monday through Friday, Ford, 522-0190

HOUSEKEEPER for family with 3 teenagers. Mon. thru Fri. noon till 6. Own transportation, references required. \$80 per week. After 6 p.m. 421-5252

MATURE woman needed to baby 2 children, age 3 1/2, one year, 5 days per week. Tuesday through Saturday. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Middlebelt-Cherry Hill area. 728-0647

COMPANION to female partial invalid. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 5 days per week. 522-4467

BABYSITTER - housekeeper, 5 children, 5 in school. Call after 7 p.m. 281-4940

3-10 Food and Beverage

WOMAN wanted for Culinary Department at Our Lady of Mercy Convent. Call 478-9027 or 478-9030

Female Help Wanted
3-10 Food and Beverage

COOKS & WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

PALACE

25225 Telegraph, Southfield

WAITRESS

Full or part time, afternoon and evening shift available. Apply in person between 3 p.m.-5 p.m. 477-8545

BLAKENEY'S RANCH HOUSE

2533 Grand River between 11 Mile and Middlebelt 477-8545

GIRLS, 18 and up, no experience necessary, will train to wait on tables for work at Wolverine Supper Club. Apply at Detroit Race Course, between 34, clubhouse dining room.

COUNTER GIRL

Mature woman needed for full time help 7 a.m.-7 a.m. shift only. Will train. 477-7030

DUNKIN' DONUTS

19010 Middlebelt Near 7 Mile

WAITRESS, Sunday and holidays off. Highest wages. Masons Lounge, 12600 Farmington Rd. at Schoolcraft. Livonia. 477-7030

DAY CASHIER

Hours 7 till 3 P.M. Apply in person

CLOCK RESTAURANT

28900 Orchard Lk. Rd. Farmington

ATTRACTIVE experienced full time night waitress, 40 hours, call or schedule time. Redwood Lounge, 28121 Plymouth Rd. GA 1-1229

Day Car-Hop Wanted

Over 17 11 A.M. till 5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

A&W ROOT BEER

Referenced City 32227 Ford Rd.

WAITRESS for afternoon shift, 3 days per week, Monday, Saturday, Sunday, 5 P.M.-1 A.M. Good pay, excellent time. Apply in person, Golden Lantern, 3321 Five Mile Road, Livonia. 477-2740

COOKS - COOKS ASSISTANTS

30 new beds made available. Permanent position, excellent starting salary. Call for interview appointment.

Williamsburg Convalescent Center

21017 Middlebelt 476-8300

ATTRACTIVE young, experienced cocktail waitresses, needed day and night shifts, full and part time. Apply or come into Redwood Lounge, 28121 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. GA 1-1229

WAITRESSES wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Figurehead Restaurant, 30900 W. 9 Mile, Southfield.

WAITRESS, experienced, for busy lounge, Livonia. 31630 Plymouth Rd. 428-9177

BABYSITTER and housekeeper, Lehighville Sub. For teachers children, references and own transportation necessary. 428-1246

DIETARY help needed, Apply in person. Mount Vernon Nursing Center, 28715 Greenfield Rd., Southfield.

EXPERIENCED waitress for midnight shift. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 1207 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

3-10 Miscellaneous

ONE degree teacher for fall, 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to work with pre-schoolers. \$1.60 per hour. Will consider taking your pre-schooler. Red Bell Children's Nursery of Plymouth, corner Sheldon Rd., Ann Arbor Trail. 428-5230

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-T.V. American Beauty Model Agency. Dearborn. Call LO 2-0880

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

FULL and part time women needed mornings and evenings to help assist manager in our sales office. No experience necessary. Must be neat and have pleasant telephone voice. \$1.60 to \$1.50 plus to start. Call 14 p.m., and 5-6 p.m. 345-7264

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only. FOR AUTOMOTIVE FIRM

Dearborn, Romulus, Livonia and many others. Call for nearest office.

MANPOWER, INC. 965-7000

WOMAN to stay weekdays, 7:30 till 2:30 with one year old baby. 428-0258

Immediate Openings

For part time day help. Interesting work. Apply in person.

Burger Chef

31150 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Female Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous

ALL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Steno, Typists, (Gr. Stat., MTST) Computer 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

HOUSEKEEPER

DIETARY AIDES

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

Experience not necessary

FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 352-7390

Retail Supervisory

For Farmington Specialty Shop. No Sundays. Give personal qualifications and references. Observer Newspapers, Inc., Box #352, 36251 Schoolcraft - Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

Light factory work, punch press experience, \$1.25 hr. benefits.

General Office, experience in financing, \$80 per week. Expert Clerk, open salary. Fee paid.

Several Receptionists, typing, 60 wpm. \$25-30. Secretary, typing 80 wpm + shorthand 100 wpm. \$7,200-87,800. Fee paid.

WESTLAND EMPLOYMENT 477-6481

NURSES AIDES

Permanent, full time, mid-nights. 140 bed extended care facility. Excellent pay and benefits.

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER

24500 Meadowbrook Rd. NOVI 477-2000

PEX OPERATOR

LIVONIA OFFICE Afternoon relief, weekends and holidays. 30 hr. week. Experience preferred. 428-5160

MEDICAL assistant with references. Must have good typing skills. Livonia. 427-7450

WORK for qualified person as maid in local motel, good working conditions. Call 9 a.m. 353-0780

CONTACT LENS Laboratory seeks full or part time help in manufacturing contact lenses. Will train right person. Call evenings. 328-8177

BABYSITTER - my home. Northville Estates, 2 children. Prefer own transportation. 340-0229

EXPERIENCED Hair Dresser, high percentage, paid vacation, good working conditions. Hair Fashions by Lawrence, 176 S. Harvey. 423-2343

BLUEPRINT Machine Operator and misc. office duties. Some typing required. Apply 12595 Lakster Rd., Livonia. 421-0772

WOMAN, wanted to work evenings in party store, 3 or 4 nights a week. Must be reliable and honest. Between 10 a.m. and noon. 421-0772

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Training provided for mature intelligent persons over 21. to enroll our students and deal with our instructors over the phone. Immediate permanent openings. Hourly rate plus incentive bonus. Company paid fringe benefits. Academy of Driver Training, 15023 Grand River, 3 blocks east of Greenfield.

Female Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous

DENTAL Assistant wanted to work as chair side, in modern N.W. office. No experience needed. Between ages of 18-25. Call 428-9880

MATURE woman, under 45, to care for invalid male, good working conditions. CR 4-3335

LIGHT PACKAGING

150 NEEDED

TEMPORARY \$1.70 HR.

Afternoon Shift 5 P.M.-1:30 A. M.

Starting immediately in Plymouth, Michigan. No experience needed in clean packaging plant. Must be 18 years or over and have own transportation

Visit Our Interviewing Office

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

LIVONIA OFFICE 32112 Plymouth Rd.

MOELKE REAL ESTATE

between Meridian and Farmington

9 A.M.-4 P.M. Thursday, August 26 Friday, August 27

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 477-7573


DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time permanent position in Livonia office, age 18 to 22. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must have pleasant appearance and be eager to learn. Must be high school graduate. 261-7800

LPN'S

Full time, afternoon shift. 142 bed extended care facility. Excellent pay and benefits.

It's the word for the day



FRISSETTE

1. a lacy trim; a detailed bit of piecework
2. a fringe of curled hair
3. a porcelain or china dish used for hair combings

very popular for styling a FRISSETTE

Female Help Wanted

3-22 Office/Clerical

Dicta Typist
Local employer pays fee for bright, reliable gal with 1 to 2 years experience. Call Personnel, 274-7764. Interviews at 22187 Michigan Avenue, W. Dearborn from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

RECEPTIONIST, lots of phone work, some typing, a must. Local firm. Call Miss Good, Professional Personnel, 677-7000.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, experienced, \$800. Fee paid. Turner Personnel West, 674-7280.

ACCOUNTS receivable \$2400+ Mature, minimum 5-4 years experience. Know discounts. North Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel, 677-2000.

PART TIME general office work available in Farmington. Must be good typist. Letter-facturers Agents News 674-7383.

Figure Clerk
No fee to you if you have some experience. Call Personnel, 274-7764. Interviews at 22187 Michigan Avenue, W. Dearborn from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

Female Help Wanted

3-26 Sales/Agents

IS WINTER VACATION YOUR THING? Start earning for it now. Be an Avon Representative. Earn money selling world famous Avon products. Call: 623-2233; Celia Kring 352-2926.

DO YOU have more time than money? Exciting new daytime program, S.W.C. Age 25 and over, call between 3-5. 653-2887.

3-3 Male or Female

3-3 Male or Female

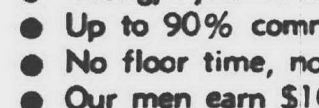
REAL ESTATE SALES SALESMEN-MANAGEMENT

Experienced men or we will train you on the job.

- Guaranteed weekly income to help you get started.
- Large progressive company.
- Young, dynamic sales force.
- Up to 90% commission.
- No floor time, no fixed hours.
- Our men earn \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Join our staff of self-employed professionals. Excellent management potential.

Call Thursday only
Call Fred Richter 522-2900



30519 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY

REAL ESTATE SALES

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM and SALES SEMINAR

MALE AND FEMALE PRODUCTION

APPLY

800 JUNCTION

Near Sheldon Road PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

COUPLES ONLY, all ages, some selling, no experience. Income unlimited. Call for appointment. Let's have coffee and talk. 721-0572

PART TIME help wanted for Detroit News motor route. Permanent area. Have transportation. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 653-2887 or LO 3470

JOHN HUSSEY CO.

FARMINGTON LIVONIA DETROIT

Female Help Wanted

3-26 Sales/Agents

EARN \$\$\$\$
Demonstrate top selection of 200 TOYS—GIFTS AND DECORATIONS
Thru home parties or sell to friends and neighbors. Call for details and color catalogue. SANDRA PARTIES 422-4728 or 836-9696

MOTHERS
We have work for you. Part time 2 to 3 hours a day. Call 464-5751 or KE 54174

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER
With one of America's fastest growing corporations. Full or part time. \$1,500 a month. For appointment call. 547-1131

ACTIVE HOUSEWIVES
Would you like to get out of the day-to-day routine? Could you use extra \$ \$ \$? We need 12 women, part time (3-4 hours), who enjoy meeting new people. NO SELLING—NO PHONING
For an interview call Mr. Williams at 353-0942.

SALESWOMAN selling position with Portrait Studio. Some sales and photograph experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply Photo Studio, Montgomery Ward, 2nd floor, Waukegan Center.

AT HOME—Full or part time, phone soliciting, commission. 664-4181

TAKING applications for part time women. Sam Franklin Store. 12 Mile and Farmington Rd. 474-7033

WANTED Women, 17 to 35. With pleasant personalities, enjoy working with people. Excellent commissions, good promotions. Phone between 9-11:30 a.m. 941-0597

WELCOMER wagon has opening for sales representative in Southfield. Flexible hours, good pay. WO 1-7700 or 881-0771

3-3 Male or Female

3-3 Male or Female

MARTIN PLACE HOSPITAL W.

19535 Schoolcraft 838-6400 ext. 231

3-3 Male or Female

3-3 Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

May we prepare you for your state examination, then help you to learn the fundamentals of buying and selling? We are seeking sales associates interested in working in Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Westland. We offer them interesting pleasant work and reasonable hours. Income is set by your goal. Call Al Virel.

WILL BABYSIT, housekeeping by the week, or full time. Invalid possibly, will live in. 252-8429

WILL BABYSIT for pre-schooler in my licensed home, Cass School area. 323-3216

BABY SITTING in my home, 325 a week. Palmer and Wayne Rd. area. Phone 729-6997

EXPERIENCED mature woman desires full time general day position, uncommenced. 474-0547

LOVING care! Infant or child. Licensed home. Excellent references. Edgewood School, 8 Mile, Inhaber area. 476-5363

WOULD like Saturday office work. 7 years experience. Call 653-0521

MATURE woman desires bookkeeping through trial balance, payroll, etc. to do in my home. 3 years experience. Call 653-0521

HOVING done in my home, Garden City. 426-3515

RN WILL CARE for bedridden male patient. Reasonable rates, good reference. HU 24494

SEAMSTRESS, will do home alterations, small jobs. Livonia, 8 Mile and Middlebelt. Reasonable rates. 477-4055

MATURE woman would like baby sitting in Lake Pointe, Plymouth area. Evenings preferred. GL 3-1328

HOUSEWIVES drop-out. Learn IBM Key punch or Key Tape training on individual instruction basis. Call for appointment. Livonia Business Machines, 38114 Plymouth Road. 263-0500

AVAILABLE for piano instruction. Call 653-0521

REDWOOD Joyce Community Center, 19535 Schoolcraft, 838-6400

3-10 Education, Instruction

3-10 Education, Instruction

3-10 Education, Instruction

Female Help Wanted

3-26 Sales/Agents

RETAIL ADVERTISING

Sales

Our aggressive sales team is looking for someone who isn't afraid to work hard and carry his or her share of the work load. If you are an experienced newspaper salesperson, we have an exciting position to offer you. Enjoy all company benefits, excellent salary plus incentive program. Apply in person or mail resume to Joel Stark, Retail Ad. Manager

OBSEVER NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft AT LEVAN LIVONIA

PART TIME SALES

Trainee

We have an unusual opportunity for someone who wants to learn newspaper advertising sales. Work 18 to 20 hours per week, under the guidance and direction of professionals. Hours and days to be arranged. For personal interview, Contact Joel Stark

OBSEVER NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft AT LEVAN LIVONIA

3-26 Skilled/Technical

NURSES

Registered and Licensed Practical

Positions available in several areas on all shifts. Medical, surgical, I.C.U., etc. Excellent starting salary and many benefits. Contact Personnel Office.

3-3 Male or Female

3-3 Male or Female

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WOULD like Saturday office work. 7 years experience. Call 653-0521

MATURE woman desires bookkeeping through

1516

Garages & Rums
REMOVAL
Call
Carmichael
Removal
any day

All Dolls
From collecting
new 1971 ALFA
ROMEO 1600
Doll clothes, 3
kinds of Barbie
Marionettes, 4
kinds of Mattel
2007 15 Lila, red
Lil 3-3

GARAGE SALE
yrd.ay. 1225
Furnishings, Men's
Suits, clothing, to
ys, household.

DEWEY Shoppard
on or off line
pipes and radiators
house, make offer

TWO CHAIRS

mate top,
sail, line,
400-2521

ber to be
pumps lug-
machine,
steel chain
381-2764

sectional,
damp mow-
ed, almost
GA 2-9015

refrigerator,
with chair,
and chain
items. All
items, very in-
expensive, off
Farmington
1st, Sat. and
off-5000

ons Garage
1101 A. S. W.
Aug. 27 till
house, 10
c.

household items.

GOLD antique
furniture,
and built, but
and other min-
or items.

BASINMENT SALE
173 spring fr.
whipped cream
Gibson 34" x 70"
thinner, 30" Mar-
ling, chest, built
case and com-
All items clean,
dilation. 1438 W.
den City.

BURMAGE SALE
wall decor, new
and old, 100%
a.m.6 p.m.
The 1190 Auburn Rd.
of Plymouth 4.

GARAGE Clothing
baby to children
furniture, 100%
Boycoart, left
Loyola. Thursday
Saturday, 9 a.m.-

**BLUE GRASS
FARMS**

- Growers of nursery
- Topsoil

- Evergreens

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

- Fertilizer
- Sand
- Peat
- Stone
- Fertilizer

16185 Newburgh Rd.
7 a.m.-7 p.m.

5

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of \$6
Decorating
Reynolds
380-9777
paperhang-
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KE 3-2666

INTERIOR
WORK
insured
warranted
quality
AFFILING
A 2-7027

INTERIOR
KE 7-4067

quick serv-
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able. Call.
406-3126

REYNOLDS WALL
Reasonable
GA 3-7378

repa-
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KE 3-2616

SERVICE &
PLUMBING
PLBG.
Attention
DRAINING
563

SERVICE
Call Lines
380-6724

Plumbing,
Drainage,
HEATING
E J 4-0666

MECHANICAL
S. Robinson
676-0000

Contractor
PAPER PACE
499-7555

C. Vinz &
Insured, free
est. 322-1-4000

WOLFE'S
Home Bldg. Co.
380-6644

Drilling Co.
Specialty
Core Work
Call E. Joe Smith
at H. H. 494-1197

Installed
Call
380-6644

FLOORING

Septic Tanks
Septic Repairing—
BULLDOGS
614-2611

Septic Tank C

Marv Lang's
Septic Tanks
Extra Care W
Residential or
LICENSED AND
476-7-72

Sewer Cleaning

SEWER Cleaning
no charge, \$15
per hour. Free
estimate. Call Lee
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Television

Bob's TV Serv. Pro-
fessional tech.
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black and white
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Cleaning Work
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7-8 Autos For Sale

OLDS 1967, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,495. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1971, Galaxie 500, 4 door, power steering, air, excellent condition. \$2,495. Call 422-0000.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Beetle 20-gal. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

CHEVROLET 1970 Monte Carlo, 4 door, air, excellent, best offer. \$2,795. Call 422-0000.

TORINO 1970, G.T., V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$2,195. Call 422-0000.

CAMARO 1969 SS 396, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$2,195. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1967 wagon, 6 cylinder automatic. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

SUMMER BUYS from the BETTER GUYS

'69 DART Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 340, 8 cylinder automatic, red with black strip and interior. \$AVE.

'70 SUPER BEE, Bronze with black vinyl top and interior. Road wheels. \$2,095.

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX automatic with power steering, power brakes, factory air, black on black, a Sharpie. \$1,595.

'69 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-door hardtop, factory air, white with white vinyl top, very attractive, exceptional car. \$2,195.

'69 DODGE Monaco, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gray metallic with black vinyl top. \$1,695.

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32850 FORD RD.
421-5700

'69 CORVETTE
Convertible, 350 engine, 4 speed transmission. Excellent condition. Only \$3,395.

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PLYMOUTH 1967, Fury III, 4-door hardtop, radio, automatic, 8, power steering, air, snow tires and wheels, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

COUGAR 1967, automatic, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1969, Fury III, 2-door vinyl top, \$1,700. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1964, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHEVROLET 1968, Impala, 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

1969 BUICK
LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$2,095.

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17500 Grand River
Near Southfield X-Way

MACE 1, 1969, 4 speed, 390, extra, good condition. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

MERCURY 1968, Cyclone G.T., power steering and brakes, air, automatic. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

MAVERICK 1970, 3-door, 390 engine, stick, recent group, radio. \$1,395. Call 422-0000.

CHEVROLET 1968, Town and Country, 9 passenger station wagon, air, automatic, rack, new tires, trailer park. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

THUNDERBOLT 1969, Spitfire. Damaged. For sale or trade. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

'66 RAMBLER
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Real economy and real nice. Only \$595.

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OPEL 1971, 1980 Model sport coupe, black vinyl top, green, white walls, excellent condition. \$1,895 or best offer. \$1,495. Call 422-0000.

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OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass
Convertible. Good condition, best offer. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1970 LTD, stereo, air, power, excellent condition, priced to sell. \$2,895. Call 422-0000.

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 98. Fully equipped including stereo. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Top convertible, 1600 motor. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1964, Galaxie, rebuilt transmission, good for parts. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

CADILLAC 1968 convertible. Full power, stereo, air conditioning. Real good shape. Leaving state, must sell. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1968 station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, new automatic transmission, good tires, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

MERCURY 1968, power steering and brakes, power windows. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

THUNDERBOLT 1969 TR 4A 1980, 390, AM-FM radio, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1970, Impala, 15-600 miles, factory air, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PONTIAC 1969, Catalina, convertible, full power, excellent condition, must sell. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 6 passenger, station wagon, V-8, power steering, automatic, one owner, 21,000 miles. Like New—\$1,995.

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FORD 1968, stick & Runn fair, body fair, best offer. \$2,195. Call 422-0000.

OLDS 1968, Dynamic 88, 6233. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

OLDS 1968, Luxury Sedan 98. All possible power. AM-FM stereo, air, cruise control, tape deck, many other extras. \$1,595. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1968, convertible, 5774, 3 new tires, V-8, automatic. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

VW 1968, Dune Buggy, cocoa brown, mag wheels, black vinyl top. \$1,895. Call 422-0000.

DODGE 1968, Charger, 4 speed, 390, 4 barrel, sharp, many extras. \$2,095 or \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta 88, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CADILLAC 1968 Sedan DeVille. All power, air. Very clean. Many accessories. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

DODGE 1964, Dart, stick, good running condition, good tires, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

NEW 1971 DODGES
Check Our Prices
Last

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
Grand River at Nine Mile
474-6750

OPEL 1968, Rallye Kadett, silver, rear defroster, tach, 4 speed, clean. \$2,095 or \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport, 2 door hardtop, vinyl. Power steering, air. \$1,700 or best offer. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PONTIAC 1969, executive 9, 4 door, air, automatic, new radial ply tires, excellent condition, weekdays. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

HURST Olds 1969, 15,000 miles, 68, hydro, headers, gear, 1-20. Immaculate. Stored winters. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

SUNBEAM, Alpine, 1968, convertible, in good condition. Call 422-0000.

'71 CAMARO
Super Sport, 4 speed transmission, 8, yellow with a black vinyl top. \$2,795.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road,
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DODGE 1968, Coronet 440, hardtop 3-door, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

LINCOLN 1967, Full power, factory air, tape deck, three. Best offer. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHEVY 1966 panel delivery, 283 Hypo. Asking \$200. \$22-1154.

CHEVY 1963 Impala, 3 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, for sale or trade. \$21-9350.

CADILLAC 1961, no rust, good running condition, full power, 4 door, 9800.

OLDS 1968, 98 convertible, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, white, black top. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1800. Private owner. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

7-8 Autos For Sale

TRANSPORTATION specials. Good second cars. \$200 down. We finance. Best delivery. Bob Ford Ford, 14888 Michigan Ave. LY 5-1178.

BUICK 1969, good three, runs, needs transmission work. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1969, Fury III, 4 door, vinyl top, tinted windows, air conditioning, power steering, brakes. 1 car owner, very clean. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

'69 RIVIERA
Full power and air conditioning, gold, black vinyl roof and black interior, only \$3,295.

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CHEVROLET 1967, Impala, 3 door, hardtop, V-8, factory air, new Polyglas tires, power steering, automatic, A-1 condition, sell for balance. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

MUSTANG 1968, Going to Europe Aug. 28, must sell. New transmission, new brakes. Excellent tires, 45,000 miles. Extra low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1963, Fairlane, V-8, automatic, radio, runs good. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

DODGE 1967, Dart GT 3 door hard top, power steering, brakes, Air. Automatic. Extra low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,125. Call 422-0000.

OLDS 1968, Delta 88, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CADILLAC 1968, Sedan DeVille. All power, air. Very clean. Many accessories. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

DODGE 1964, Dart, stick, good running condition, good tires, \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

NEW 1971 DODGES
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Grand River at Nine Mile
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OPEL 1968, Rallye Kadett, silver, rear defroster, tach, 4 speed, clean. \$2,095 or \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport, 2 door hardtop, vinyl. Power steering, air. \$1,700 or best offer. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PONTIAC 1969, executive 9, 4 door, air, automatic, new radial ply tires, excellent condition, weekdays. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

HURST Olds 1969, 15,000 miles, 68, hydro, headers, gear, 1-20. Immaculate. Stored winters. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

SUNBEAM, Alpine, 1968, convertible, in good condition. Call 422-0000.

'71 CAMARO
Super Sport, 4 speed transmission, 8, yellow with a black vinyl top. \$2,795.

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40875 Plymouth Road,
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DODGE 1968, Coronet 440, hardtop 3-door, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. \$1,295. Call 422-0000.

LINCOLN 1967, Full power, factory air, tape deck, three. Best offer. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHEVY 1966 panel delivery, 283 Hypo. Asking \$200. \$22-1154.

CHEVY 1963 Impala, 3 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, for sale or trade. \$21-9350.

CADILLAC 1961, no rust, good running condition, full power, 4 door, 9800.

OLDS 1968, 98 convertible, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, white, black top. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1800. Private owner. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE 1968, Monaco, 3 door, hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, tape deck, excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, F 85 Deluxe. Perfect condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

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'68 Eldorado, power, vinyl top, air. Now \$2,993.

'69 Cutlass Coupe, vinyl top, power, automatic, \$2,093.

'69 Delta Coupe, vinyl top, power, factory air. 2 in stock. Only \$2,549.

'69 Olds 98, 4 door, full power, factory air, vinyl top. Pick up 5 in stock. \$2,893.

'67 Delta 4 door hardtop, automatic, power, vinyl top. \$973.

'68 Olds 4 door, power, automatic. Only \$1,397.

ROSEDALE OLDS
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272-6212

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE 1967, dump truck, Good condition. 1968 Buick Electra 250, sell separate or trade both for 1/2 ton pickup. Car all power with stereo and extra top. Numerous to mention. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

TOYOTA 1970, Corolla, AM-FM radio, only \$1,495. Call 422-0000.

CHEVROLET 1963 Wagon, 8 cyl, stick. Good tires, plus snow tires, clean. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

FAIRLANE 1966 convertible power steering, radio, 3 new three white side walls. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

1969 CHRYSLERS, 3 to choose from. Vinyl tops and factory air. From \$1,695.

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PA 1-2400

FORD 1968, Fairlane 500, convertible, 390, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, 9700. Tennyson Chevrolet. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CADILLAC 1968, Coupe-de-Ville, low mileage, excellent condition. must see. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala, 3 door hard top. Power steering, power brakes. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

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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

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Bright red and equipped with 4 speed, power steering, radio and heater. Be a real sport for only \$1,445

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TEMPEST 1962, automatic, power steering, 390 V-8 engine, excellent condition. \$2,295. Call 422-0000.

'66 CHEVROLET WAGON
6 cylinder, standard transmission, sale priced at only \$345.

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PLYMOUTH 1966 Fury III, 2 door hardtop, whitewalls, radio, heater, air conditioned. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

MUSTANG 1970 Mach 1. Every available option, low mileage. Many extras. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

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Don't pay 65¢ to the state. Buy insurance instead. Call Dick Hall, evenings. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

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7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD 1970 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 390 engine, power steering, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl top, heater, whitewalls. \$2,195. Call 422-0000.

CHEVY 1969, Elanwood 2-door, 6 passenger, factory air, power, rack, tinted glass, air, 3 new snow tires. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1962 station wagon. 1961 Dodge, 988 each. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

WE FINANCE
'68 Mercury Coupe \$227
'68 Pontiac Coupe \$267
'68 Pontiac Coupe \$267
'68 Chevy Impala \$167
'64 Pontiac Hardtop \$187

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corner 7 Mile
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CHEVROLET 1968 Impala, two-door hardtop, eight, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, \$1,150. Tennyson Chevrolet. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

LeMans, 1964, Pontiac, excellent condition. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVY 1968 Impala, V-8 automatic, power steering, and brakes. Factory air, mag wheels. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Barracuda, eight, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 9800. Tennyson Chevrolet. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

JIM SHORKEY Master Mechanic
is at Tennyson's, 25 years experience. Personally inspects and recommends all cars before they are sold.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 Plymouth Rd.
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PLYMOUTH 1968 Barracuda, eight, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 9800. Tennyson Chevrolet. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

FORD 1963, Galaxie, 3 door, stick, good body and interior, \$1,150. Call weekdays, 630-4 p.m. \$2,095. Call 422-0000.

Cricket
A Cricket comes with these features: 4 door, radial ply tires, 1 on the floor, synchronized transmission, power front disc brakes. Unibody construction, 4 cylinder, 70 horsepower motor, vent windows, child-guard locks on rear doors, inside hood release.

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Finance Balance \$2,000
36 Months at 6% Bank Rate
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100% POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

(90 DAYS OR 4000 MILES)
ON ALL HINES PARK MERCURY
SELECTED USED CARS

'70 COUGAR
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, lime green with black vinyl top, less than 13,000 miles, spotless. \$2,595

'69 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, bronze with vinyl roof, sharp. \$1,995

'69 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, dark ivy green, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, and power, exceptional. \$1,695

'65 MERCURY
Monterey, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering, shows excellent care by previous owner. \$695

'67 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door, dark green with beige vinyl interior, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, an extra clean car. \$895

'68 MERCURY
Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes. Extra clean. Turquoise. White sidewall tires. Excellent. \$1,495

'69 THUNDERBIRD
Landau 2 door hardtop, full power, looks, runs and drives like new. \$2,495

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Fastback, blue with a white interior. Only \$1,295.

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CYCLONE 1906 GT. power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, buckets, 4 speed, many extras. Must sell now. Best offer.

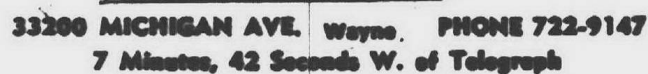


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7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD 1968 Country Squire, 4 door station wagon. Power steering, rustproofed, 7 tires. Good condition. \$200. 355 First St., Northville. 348-1970

FORD 1968 Custom, 2-door, automatic, 1968. Bill 427-5900

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCUY 1968, Parklane, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, air, all power. \$1,275. 428-0222

FORD 1971, Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering and door brakes, vinyl top. 6,500 miles, best offer. 241-5075

7-8 Autos For Sale

V.W. 1968 BUG, Automatic, immediate condition, \$1,200. 674-0808

FORD 1968, 2 door Galaxie, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condition. 500. 348-1723

FORD 1967 Fairlane, 4 cylinder stick shift. Very clean. 500. 427-0518

7-8 Autos For Sale

BURK 1968 LaSalle, automatic, radio, heater, runs good. 674-0808

MAVERICK 1970 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$1,400. after 6 p.m. 428-3818

CHEVILE 1970 Malibu 350 cu. inch Hydramatic, vinyl top. \$1,100. 427-3028

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1968, 6 cylinder stick shift. Good condition. 424-3004

FORD 1968, 8 passenger Chevrolet Club wagon, also as camper, sleeps 6. 427-4018

VW 1968, Bus, excellent condition with camper converter. 427-4018

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCUY 1968 Monarch, 5 door hard top, radio, heater, power steering. New brakes, dependable transportation. \$200. After 6 p.m. 728-4411

1967 Fairlane GT \$1,600
1967 Opel Kadett \$ 645
1967 Fairlane \$ 705
1968 Pontiac Hardtop \$ 595
KAY AUTO SALES 728-4411

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD 1967 V8 Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 4 door, 9775.

MUSTANG 1968 Mach 1, 331, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1,200.

'67 CHRYSLER 300, air, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, whitewalls, vinyl top. Sharp! \$1,250.

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1968, 6 cylinder, 2 door, 4 door, 6 door, 8 door, 10 door, 12 door, 14 door, 16 door, 18 door, 20 door, 22 door, 24 door, 26 door, 28 door, 30 door, 32 door, 34 door, 36 door, 38 door, 40 door, 42 door, 44 door, 46 door, 48 door, 50 door, 52 door, 54 door, 56 door, 58 door, 60 door, 62 door, 64 door, 66 door, 68 door, 70 door, 72 door, 74 door, 76 door, 78 door, 80 door, 82 door, 84 door, 86 door, 88 door, 90 door, 92 door, 94 door, 96 door, 98 door, 100 door.

7-8 Autos For Sale

1967 Buick Sport wagon, automatic, power, 3 seats, nice! only \$1,295.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 453-4600

MUSTANG 1968 Fastback, good condition, highback seats, 202 automatic, must sell, best offer. After 6 p.m., 728-0428

MERCUY 1968, Marquis, hardtop, 2-door, vinyl roof, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. \$600. Bill Brown Ford. 427-9799

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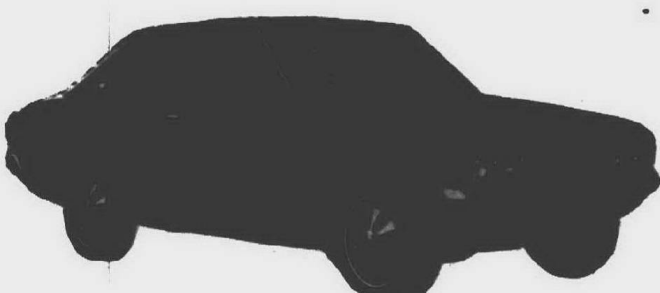
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FORD 1967, Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic with radio, heater, power steering. Bright red with black vinyl roof. Perfect for Mama. \$800. Tuxton Chevrolet. 428-0800

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Impala sport coupe, V-8 automatic, vinyl roof, only \$1,495

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CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 1968, all power, climate control air, like new. \$2,975. 721-0005

CHEVY 1964 station wagon, V-8, stick shift. Good transportation, good tires. \$180 firm. 251-4785

FORD 1964 Station Wagon, all power, good condition, but burns oil, call after 6 p.m. 674-5038

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, new paint, 6 barrel, mag, many extras, must sell. 428-0428

TRIUMPH, 1964, TR4. Must sell, \$200. Call 427-7225

USED cars. Many makes and models. All ready for speed delivery. Any old car in trade regardless of condition. Free low, we finance. Bob Ford, 14532 Michigan Avenue. LU 2-1172

FORD 1964 Cortina, station wagon, radio, heater, over-sized snow tires, some rust. \$1,100. 464-4413

CHEVROLET 1968, station wagon, custom paint, A-1 shape. Must see to appreciate. Must sell immediately. \$495. 464-6500

PLYMOUTH 1964, 9 passenger wagon, power steering, reasonable. 251-3449

MOB 1968, new radials and exhaust. Excellent condition. Terrific Buy. Must sell. 427-4518

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala custom, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission. Good condition. \$2,250. 455-3235

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FIAT '69 ROADSTER \$995

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This car's one owner drove it only 18,000 miles. Blue with white top, automatic, 6 cylinder. Note the low price.

FORD '70 BRONCO \$2,795
4-wheel drive, locking hubs. This is a sharp one with lots of extras.

VOLKSWAGEN '67 FASTBACK \$795
All white and very nice.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 SQUAREBACK \$1,895
Automatic, light blue, white walls, radio. Fine condition. 100% guarantee

VOLKSWAGEN '68 SEDAN \$1,295
Red with black interior and white wall tires. Very nice. 100% guarantee.

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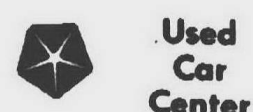
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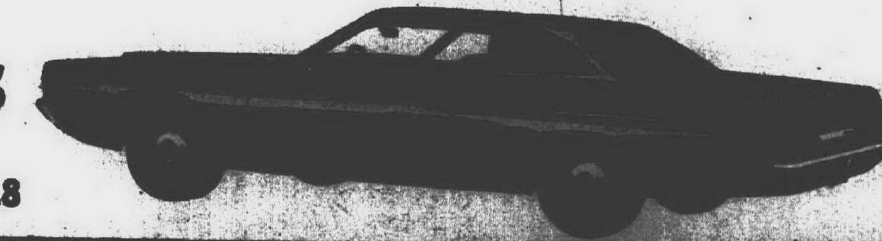
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