

today's hot line

Vol. 85 No. 10 56 Pages 5 Sections

what's inside

Skipping Fever

Absenteeism was greater than 20 per cent at Central School Monday, but only about six per cent at Bird. Nonetheless, it was higher than average throughout the system, and officials traced the problem to NAG's bussing boycott.

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Get There Early

First-nighters who attend the belated opening of Plymouth High School's new football stadium Friday are expected to cause a traffic snarl through their lack of familiarity with the facility. School officials have prepared a special traffic map and parking instructions to ease their pain.

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Election Fodder

What are the issues pertinent to next week's Plymouth municipal election and where do the eight candidates stand on them? One by one the candidates speak their piece in today's Mail & Observer, information that would be valuable to take to tonight's election forum in City Hall.

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Moog Music

One of the first men to tame the Moog (rhymes with vogue) will be at Schoolcraft College Friday evening. The names will be familiar, but the old refrains won't sound the same.

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Green Gets OK As City Candidate In U.S. Ruling Nullifying Charter

By FRED DELANO



JUDGE DAMON KEITH

Tuesday's City Commission election in Plymouth became a contest between eight candidates instead of seven this week when U.S. Judge Damon J. Keith ruled as unconstitutional the entire section of the municipal charter dealing with residency and property ownership as qualifications for being on the ballot.

As a result, 45-year-old Mahlon D. Green, a renter who has been a registered

voter here only since March 31, will be permitted to challenge seven candidates previously approved by the election commission. Four seats on the commission are to be filled in the election.

Green will join the other seven in a public forum at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in City Hall in the major meeting of the campaign, one that is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Jaycees. It will be a question-and-answer session designed to show where each candidate

stands on current municipal issues.

Green's quest for a spot on the ballot differed from that of Rev. Peter D. Schweitzer in 1967 because he challenged the charter in federal court under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution, and Keith's ruling takes precedence over the findings of the Michigan Supreme Court which had upheld the charter in a split vote in 1969.

MAYOR JAMES B. McKeon indicated Tuesday that he

doubts whether the city will go through the costly appeal process this time as it did after Schweitzer gained a favorable Circuit Court verdict four years ago. Schweitzer went on to lead the ticket in that election, but later resigned from the commission.

City Attorney Charles Lowe declared in reference to Green, "As far as I'm concerned, he's on the ballot," and conceded that to all intent and purpose Plymouth now has no requirements at all in its charter concerning

eligibility for candidacy. Setting up new standards that will survive a court test will be a major assignment confronting the new commission which will be seated Nov. 8.

The basic prerequisites listed in the section nullified by Keith required property ownership for at least two years (with taxes fully paid at the time of candidacy) and a minimum of two years as a resident of the city immediately prior to the election.

Continued on Page 7A

Caution Urged For Plymouth Ghosts, Goblins

Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford said this week that while Halloween activities are always good times to be enjoyed by young and old, "the objective of the police department is to keep the activities within reasonable limits."

The chief reminded local residents that Halloween is to be observed here on Saturday, Oct. 30, with "trick or treating" confined preferably to the hours between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"There is a difference between 'pranks' and activities which result in destruction or theft of property," said Ford. "When property is destroyed or stolen, a crime has been committed and the police must take appropriate action."

"Our patrol force is primarily concerned with the protection of life and property and will direct its efforts to that end. If anyone sees a hazardous or potentially hazardous situation, please contact this department immediately."

"We are certain, however, that the ghosts and goblins will avoid extending their activities to the point where it will be necessary for a police officer to intervene."

FORD ALSO said he "strongly recommends" that all parents exercise careful control over the "treats" their children receive, not allowing them to be consumed until they have been inspected.

"Any tainted or altered material should be reported to the police immediately, upon discovery," declared the chief.

"The department urges everyone to exercise the greatest care and caution so as to make this a happy and safe Halloween for the entire community. We hope that, as usual, there are few tricks and many treats."

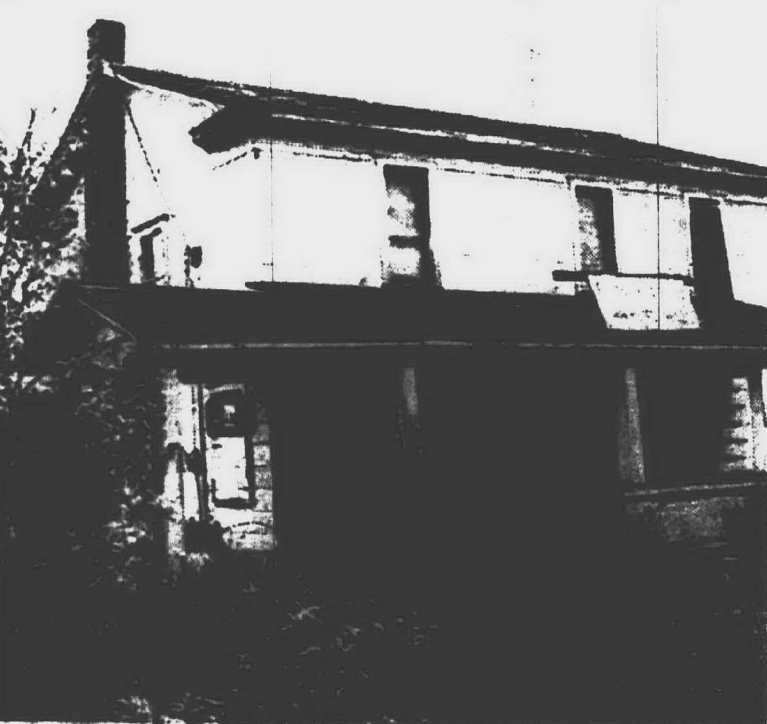
One of the biggest attractions of the week is the "haunted house" at Ann Arbor and Joy Rds., being operated by the Jaycees. It will be open each night through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and then on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY Arts Council is presenting Maximillion Productions' "Gabriel Ghost" in two performances at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Friday in the new high school auditorium. Tickets at the door will be \$1 for children and \$1.25 for adults.

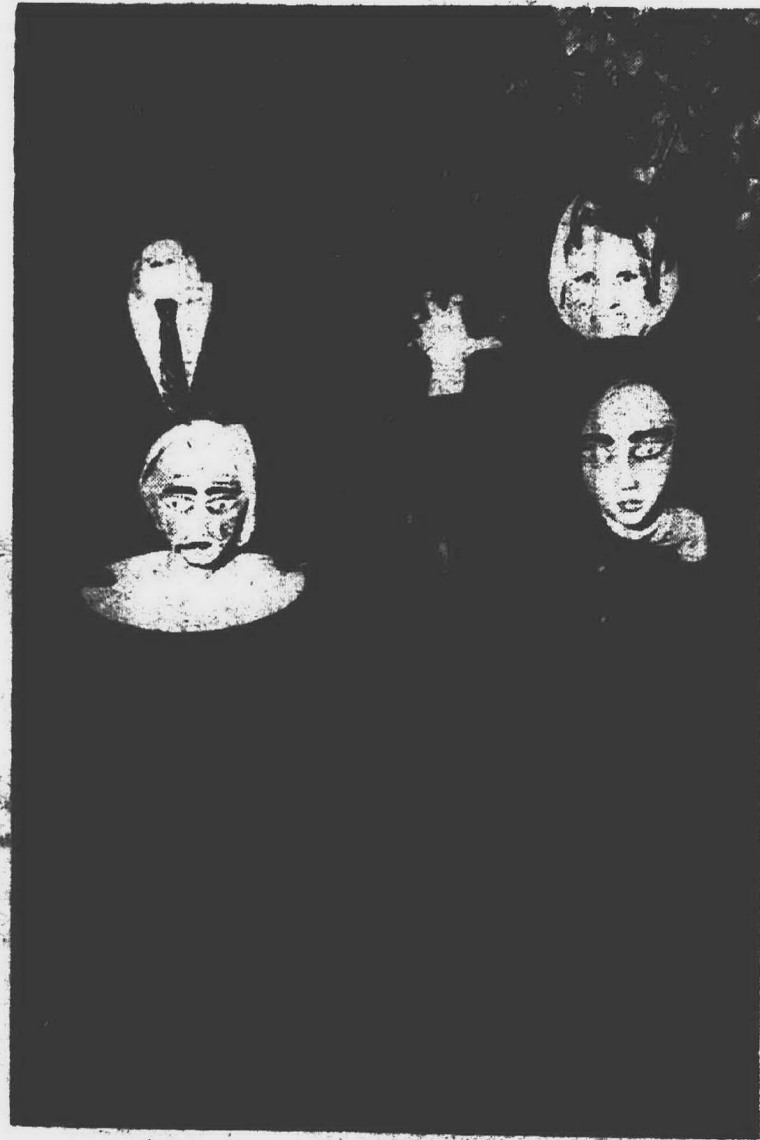
The city recreation department also has reminded youngsters that it will sponsor two special Halloween contests.

One will involve the painting of windows in the downtown area in cooperation with merchants after school Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday. Judging will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

In the other, children are invited to bring pumpkins which they are already to have carved to the community building at 200 Union at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Only children between five and 12 are eligible, and prizes will be awarded for the pumpkins which have been carved the best.



BOY, IT SURE looks haunted, all right -- and it is. The spots, ghosts and goblins inhabiting this old house at Ann Arbor and Joy Rds. this week really are Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes in disguise, but don't tell the little folks. They can see for themselves any night through Sunday. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



WHO YA KIDDIN', you old witches? There's no such thing as a headless man, although Gretchen Stock in the Jaycees' "Haunted House" guillotine room would like us to think there is. And as for witches brew, little Sandy Aldredge doesn't look a bit scared as she



adds to the pot stirred by her mom, Gayle. But in the dark of the night, way out on Ann Arbor Rd., and with bats and spiders in the air, who knows? Maybe it's for real after all. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).

PHS Band's Mississippi Trip To Bring Decal Sale Saturday

Plymouth High School's Mississippi-bound concert band will put on a one-shot fund-raising promotion Saturday when these young musicians swarm through the community for the sale of band booster decals.

Plymouth has one of four high school bands in the nation which has been invited to present a concert during the 16th annual Southern Conductors Conference next Feb. 10-11-12 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

EXPENSES OF the trip are to be offset by what the boys and girls of the band earn from jobs that will help pay their own way, and from what their families contribute to make up the difference.

The only community participation in helping the band fund will come through purchase of the decals Saturday.

Bandmen all will be in uniform and will make calls from house to house, as well as selling the decals on the streets. Any contribution will be accepted.

To make sure the town is awake to what's going on, a brass quartet will ride through the streets in a 1927 Chevrolet vehicle which was a forerunner of the modern station wagon.

"Get On The Band Wagon" will be their theme, according to Mrs. Wilma Newton, the enthusiastic chairman of arrangements for the Mississippi trip.

THE TRIP is a parallel to the band's 1968 appearance at

the Midwestern Band Clinic at Chicago and, in fact, is a direct outgrowth of that outstanding performance when Plymouth was classed among the five best high school bands in the country.

Raymond G. Young, bandmaster at the University of Southern Mississippi, was present at that Chicago concert and was so impressed by the musicianship of the Plymouth youngsters that he was determined to extend an invitation when it came his turn to host the southern

conference of bandmen at Hattiesburg, Miss.

More than 1,000 bandmasters of high schools and colleges throughout the south will be attending the three-day event. The only other high school bands present will be one each from Florida, Louisiana and California.

Plymouth will present its formal concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

THE 89 members of the concert band, accompanied by eight adults including bandmaster and Mrs. James

Griffith, will fly by special charter Feb. 10. They all will be guests in private homes at Hattiesburg Thursday and Friday nights.

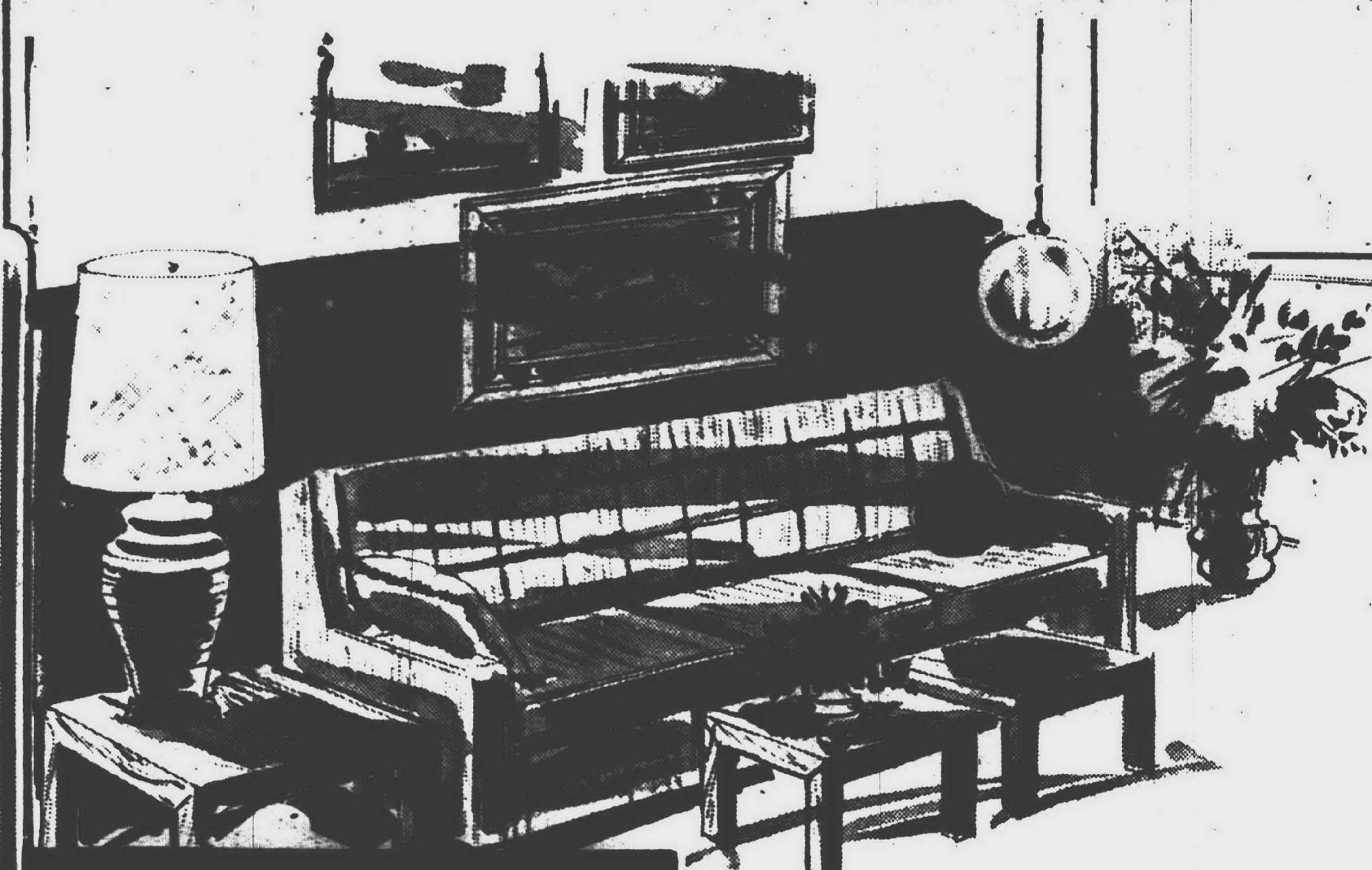
Saturday, the entire party will go by bus to New Orleans for a day of sightseeing, and then will return by chartered flight to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport that night. Mrs. Newton said the total cost per person will be \$123.

Aiding her are Mrs. Gertrude Hagopian, Mrs. Ellie Keim and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis.



BLOWING UP A STORM! Support for the band's Mississippi trip will be shown in the community-wide decal sale which will be held bandmen, who will be touring in this 1927 vehicle. From the left are Phil Schunk on baritone, John Owen, trombone, Art Davis, trumpet, and Don Hoot. (Observer photo by Harry Mauney).

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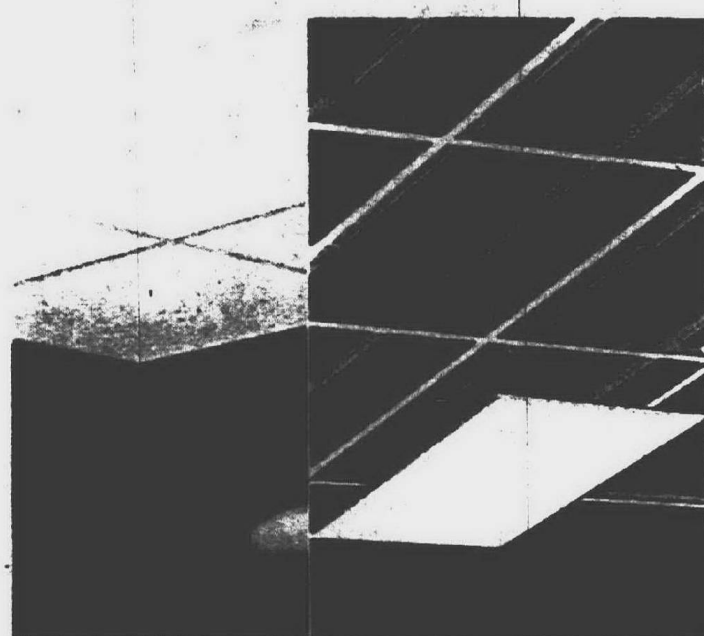
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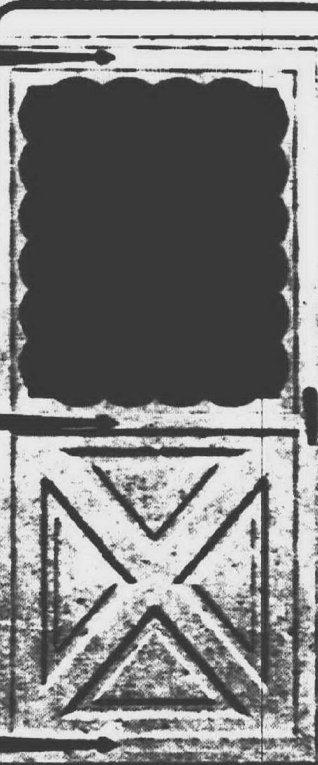
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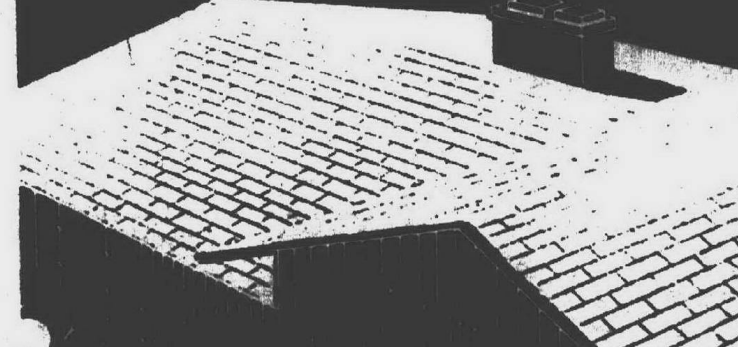
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B. KENNETH MCGEE

Youth In Politics Is Topic

B. Kenneth McGee, a man who specializes in political organization - the kind that elects candidates, will lecture at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Nov. 3.

His lecture will be on the impact the new youthful voter will have on American politics and is entitled "Are the Answers in the Hands of Our Youth?"

The McGee lecture is being sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee. It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for non-Schoolcraft students.

McGee, 39, is a controversial professional who has worked for Democrats and Republicans, both conservative and liberal. He said "The American habit of labeling political activists (like himself) is too simplistic."

He claims to be conservative, because he believes "in the system," a liberal because he'll listen to persons with new and innovative programs for change, and a radical because he believes "changes aren't happening fast enough!"

McGee has a string of successes running from the deep South to the 20th Congressional District in Ohio including the history-making campaigns of Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major American city; Maynard B. Jackson, first Negro vice-mayor of Atlanta, Ga.; Fred D. Gray, first Negro nominated to the Alabama State Legislature; and James V. Stanton's upset victory over Michael Feighan, a 14-term Congressman from Ohio.

P.O. BOX - Drugs

Did George Grow Pot At Vernon?

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

Q. I wouldn't even bother asking this except that I heard it from this girl who is majoring in American history. Is it true that George Washington grew dope? This is unbelievable. Please answer.

R.B., Livonia

A. We cannot tell a lie. Yes, George Washington grew marijuana plants. But there is no reason to believe that he used them for their effect on the mind.

George Washington, like most revolutionaries, was a pretty cool hand. And drugs are no way to win battles - unless you are astute enough to see to it that the enemy forces are provided with ample supplies of them, as is happening to us in Vietnam. The whole thing about Washington stems from an entry in his diary in May of 1765 that he "sowed hemp at muddy hole by swamp," and another entry in August of that year that he "...began to separate the male from the female hemp..."

Marijuana was commonly grown in this country at that time as a cash crop valuable for its fibers, which were used in making rope. It was not grown for use as a drug. The argument for Washington's having had other ideas is based on an erroneous belief that clearing out the male plants before they fertilize the female will result in an increased yield of resin in the latter.

But then remember that it was just the other year that people were playing tapes of the Beatles backwards to find "proof" that Paul McCartney was dead.

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THROUGH BIFOCALS
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

QUICK NOW, what's the first word that comes to your mind when I mention the names of Federal Judges Stephen J. Roth and Damon J. Keith?

Dollars to doughnuts you thought of "bussing," though a very few might have caught the coincidence in the middle initials and said, "justice." I doubt if anyone muttered the ponderous phrase, "constitutionality of a charter residency requirement," but it would have been as apt.

It was Roth, of course, who triggered the big uproar over cross-district bussing when he ruled that Detroit schools are segregated de jure. You will recall, too, that it was Keith who ordered bussing in Pontiac this fall to offset school racial imbalance. But that is not at all why I am mentioning both jurists in this column.

Keith's name has taken on greatly added significance in the City of Plymouth this week as the United States judge who has ruled as unconstitutional an entire section of our city charter. It was the section which said two years of property ownership and two years of residency were necessary prerequisites to run for office.

If you turn back the clock just three months, almost to the day, you will find that Roth was on a panel of three federal judges which handed down a similar residency ruling. A reading of that decision pertaining to a Detroit situation could have readied local troops for the inevitable.

"WHO IS TO SAY that a late arrival in the community is not best qualified to fill the office?" wrote Roth and his colleagues, Judges Wade H. McCree Jr. and Thomas P. Thornton.

Theirs was a decision which ruled as unconstitutional the three-year residency requirement for Detroit City Charter Commission candidates, a requirement that had existed since 1909 and which was written when most city dwellers may have known each other.

One of Plymouth's arguments was to the effect that a person cannot become knowledgeable of local problems, and capable of solving them, without living here two years. To that I find Keith answered in the same vein as Roth, but more poetically, when he wrote:

"A candidate is not like a fine vintage wine. His years of residency in a particular community do not necessarily make him a better candidate."

THERE ARE GOING to be many in Plymouth who will express disgust with Keith's decision and who blast it as evidence of increasing court liberalism, but they miss sight of certain facts. The most pertinent of these is that neither longevity of residency nor property ownership necessarily make any person an authority on municipal affairs.

To be blunt, next Tuesday many among you who will be casting ballots may well be among the least qualified of all voters, even though living here for years and years, just because your day-to-day apathy has left you voluntarily uninformed.

Believe it or not, it won't be until tonight's "Candidate's Night" forum in City Hall that several of the candidates themselves finally are introduced to each other for the first time.

If a person is a qualified elector, which requires minimum state residence of six months, I believe he has the right to become a candidate. Then, how qualified a candidate he is should and must be the judgment of his peers at the ballot box.

Plymouth Brevities

CITY COMMISSIONERS are so dissatisfied with the Ann Arbor Trail paving job that they have held back payment of \$47,000 to the contracting company until corrections are made. These have been promised for early November.

Dr. Frederick B. Foust, who was among residents who have complained, said of his suggestion that the city withhold payment: "Any deviation from this path would certainly be a breach of trust imparted to you by the people of this city."

THE UNICEF collection drive in Plymouth is being conducted today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) under direction of Mrs. John (Carolyn) Culotta.

This effort for the United Nations Children's Fund is being made by fifth grade-and-older youngsters, most of whom are members of church youth groups, Girl Scouts and the YMCA.

THE 60-PLUS CLUB will have a potluck luncheon at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 1 in the dining hall of the First United Methodist Church. Those attending are to bring a dish to pass, plus their own table service.

The club already is making plans, too, for its annual Christmas dinner which will be held Dec. 6, and reservations may be placed now for that occasion.

IT'S POTLUCK time, too, for the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth, which will assemble at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Tonquish Creek

Manor. The instructions are the same — bring a dish to pass, and table service.

A social program will follow the potluck, the afternoon's highlight being the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger, who will show slides of their South American trip.

CENTRAL JUNIOR High School will have open house for parents from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. The entire staff will be on hand to greet parents in the school gymnasium.

Each department will offer its own particular program, with teachers getting the chance to explain their aims and progress. There also will be refreshments.

JOAN AND RICO Bianchi, of 41623 Greenbriar Lane, recently were visited by Rico's uncle, Vincenzo Pasquallone, who is railroad station master at Ancona, Italy, on the Adriatic coast.

It was his first trip to these shores and guess what item particularly captivated him. The answer is the picnic tables in our parks.

ELIZABETH HOHEISEL, of 698 S. Evergreen, was among the Nomads who flew to Hawaii earlier this month.

Members of this southeastern Michigan flying club enjoyed the sights offered on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Hawaii, plus a weekend in Las Vegas, before their flying clubhouse returned to its home base at Metropolitan Airport.



VETERAN'S DAY 1971 passed with little notice and virtually no fanfare in Plymouth Monday. Employees in banks, governmental offices and the court system had the day off, and the one significant observance was the placing

of this floral tribute at the war memorial in Kellogg Park. Participating were Esther Guldner (left) of the VFW auxiliary and Past VFW Commander Bob Smith. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

Bus Wrath Cuts Day's Attendance

Absenteeism in the Plymouth public schools was double its normal average Monday, and officials agreed it stemmed from the boycott called by the National Action Group as a demonstration against any plan for cross-district bussing.

Nearly a dozen persons also created a picket line at the school bus lot when the vehicles were due to leave on their morning runs, but it was entirely peaceful and there was no interruption in transportation.

EARL GIBSON, assistant superintendent who is in charge of public relations, said that a head count showed 13.1 per cent of the students throughout the entire district absent Monday.

"This is about twice our usual daily average of absentees," said Gibson.

The highest percentage of students absent was at Central Junior High School where the figure was 20.6 per cent. It was 18.9 per cent at East Middle School, 16.6 at Gallimore Elementary, 15.4 at Plymouth High School, 15.2 at Labister and lesser percentages at other sites.

Bird Elementary showed the smallest percentage of absentees, the figure running only 6.1 per cent of the enrollment. Even this was called "higher than normal" for that school, however.

Odd Fellows Present Jewel

Louise Granger, 197 Union, has been awarded the decoration of chivalry jewel by the Canton Department Council of Odd Fellows. Rebekah Lodge 182 was the sponsor and the presentation was made at the recent assembly of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Grand Rapids.

The recommendations are based on good citizenship and outstanding community volunteer work.

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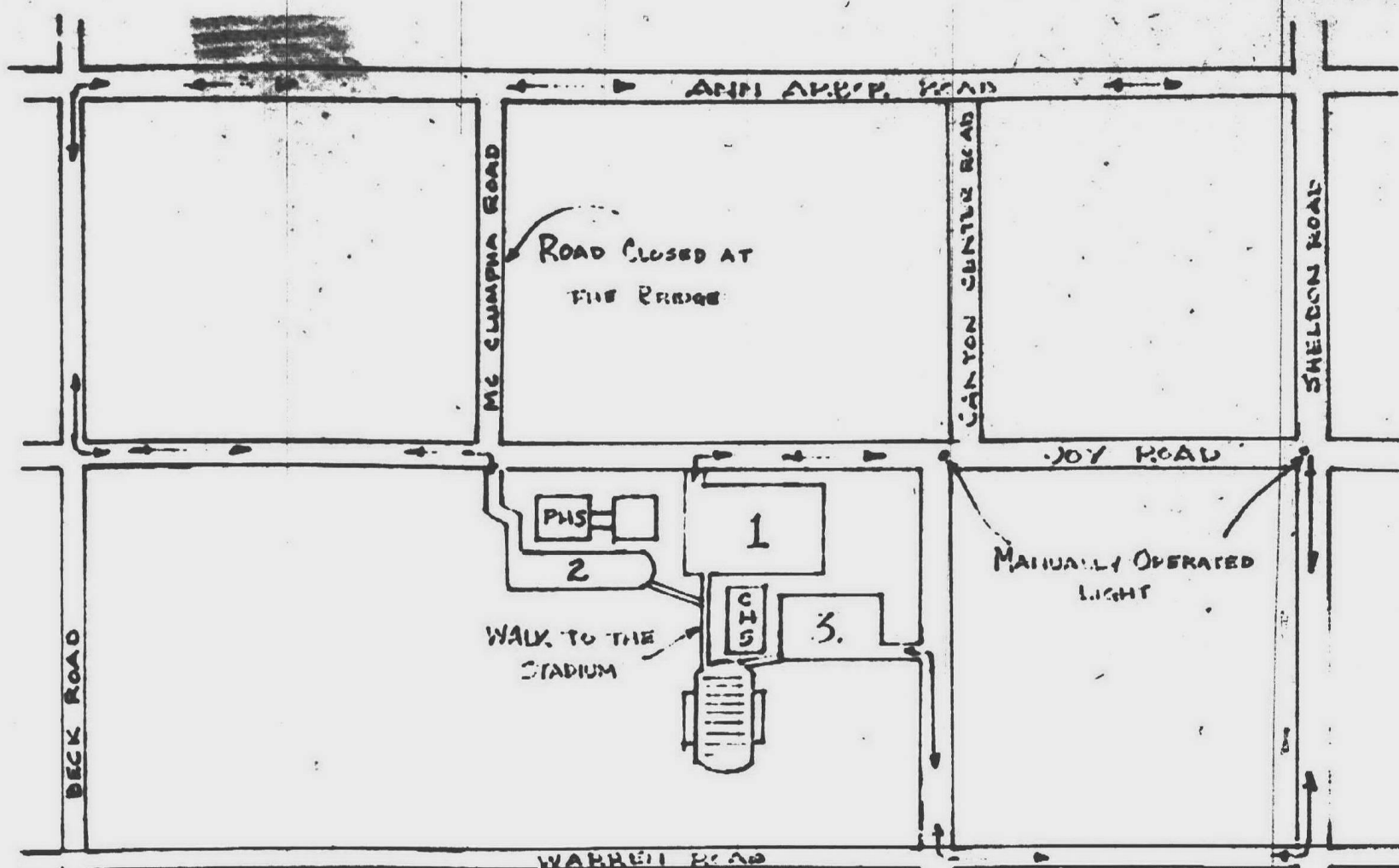
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BOYS' 2nd PRIZE G.E. RECORD MATE PHONOGRAPH	GIRLS' 2nd PRIZE G.E. RECORD MATE PHONOGRAPH
BOYS' 3rd PRIZE CHOPPER TRIKE WITH THROTTLE	GIRLS' 3rd PRIZE MARIE ANTOINETTE JEWEL BOX
BOYS' 4th PRIZE ENGLISH DART	GIRLS' 4th PRIZE 19X-INCH "DRESSY BESSY" PILLOW DOEL



FOOTBALL PATRONS driving Friday night to the first game to be played at the new Plymouth High School gridiron will find this map helpful in avoiding traffic confusion. Parking areas are designated by the numerals 1, 2 and

3, and the stadium is south of all three toward Warren Rd. The accompanying article gives traffic instructions as prepared by school officials.

Traffic, Parking Rules Set For PHS Football

PLYMOUTH Friday's football game between Plymouth and Edsel Ford High Schools will be the first ever presented at the new PHS gridiron off Canton Center Rd., between Joy and Warren Rds.

School officials have asked spectators to abide by a number of special parking and traffic regulations and have prepared the accompanying map as a guide. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. and possibly the most important suggestion to motorists is to "get there early."

These are the rules:

BEFORE THE GAME

Lot No. 1. This parking lot is adjacent to the east side of Plymouth High School. This and the supplementary parking lot south of the student lot will be filled first and these will accommodate approximately 1,000 cars. This lot is for cars westbound on Joy.

Lot No. 2. Parents who wish to drop their students off for the game are asked to do so in the staff lot adjacent to the south side of PHS. Spectators may also park in this lot, which has a capacity of 250 cars.

The entrance is at the corner of Joy and McClumpha Rds. Please enter this lot via Ann Arbor Trail to Beck Rd. and then Joy Rd. in order to reduce traffic congestion. McClumpha Rd. is closed at this time.

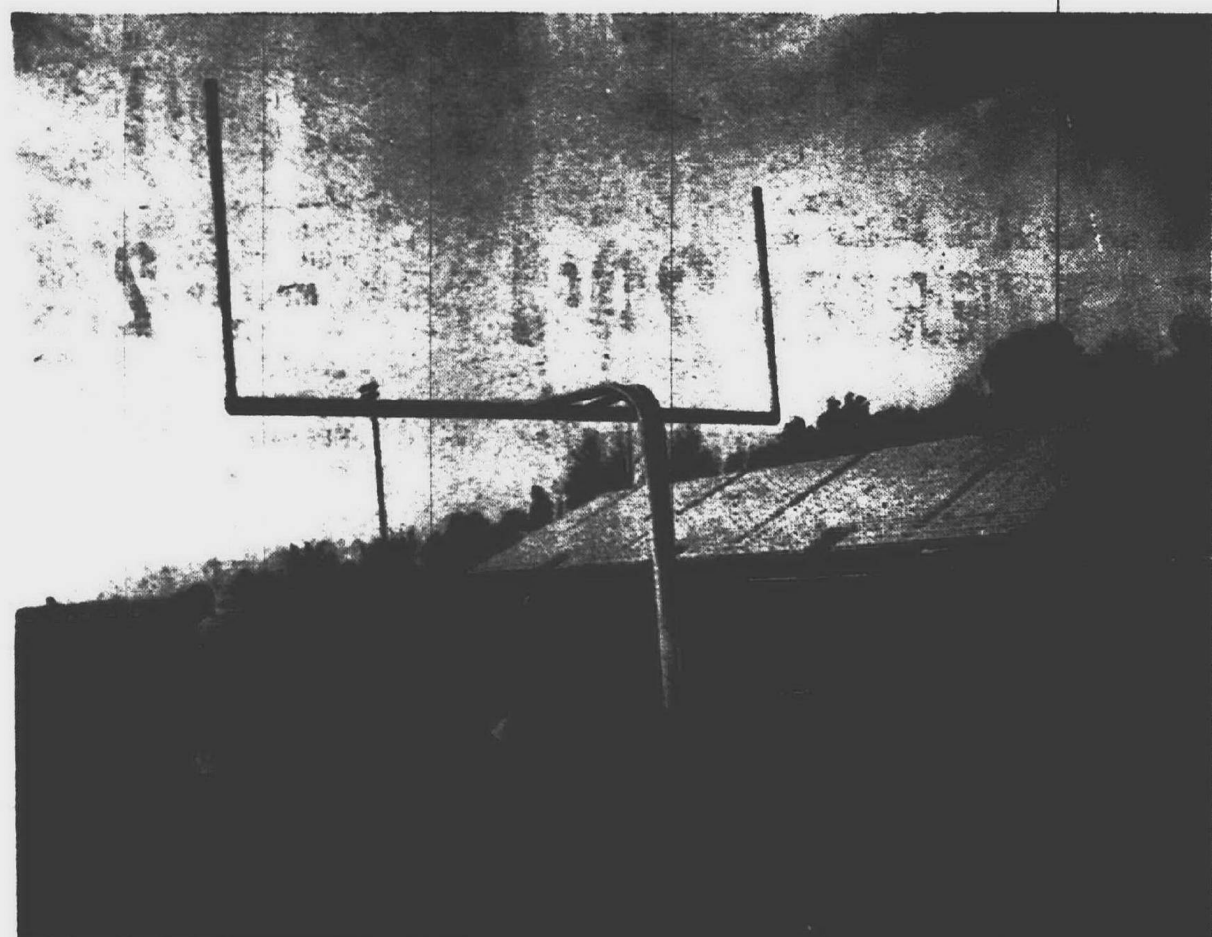
Lot No. 3. The lot in front of Canton High School, located off Canton Center Rd., will be used for spectator busses and spectator cars only. Entrance to this lot will be from the south off Canton Center Rd.

AFTER THE GAME
Lot No. 1. Cars parked in the east PHS lot will exit east onto Joy Rd.
Lot No. 2. Cars parked in the south staff lot will exit west

onto Joy at McClumpha.

Lot No. 3. Cars parked in the Canton High School lot will exit south onto Canton Center Rd.

County sheriff's department will assist with traffic control. Traffic lights at Joy and Sheldon and at Joy and Canton Center will be manually operated by the officers.



INSTALLATION OF GOAL POSTS, scoreboard and a lighting system were completed at Plymouth High School's new football field this week to have all in readiness for the first game there Friday night. Those are the permanent home stands in the background, located on the west side of the gridiron. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Club Plans Hobo Party

PLYMOUTH The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have two social fetes during the coming week, beginning with a Halloween "hobo" party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 in the K of C Hall, 150 Fair. Prizes will be awarded for the most imaginative costumes.

On Thursday, Nov. 4 the club will have a luncheon in

the Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., followed by a Christmas boutique and card party. Reservations, which are \$2.75, must be made by Nov. 2. Members and guests are urged to bring something hand-or homemade to sell at the boutique. The hospitality period will start at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Donald MacIsaac will be in charge of the nursery.

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25¢ per person with this ticket
Also see the Boogie Awee Farm in the Hanged Man Wagon

School Council To Be Updated On Scheduling

PLYMOUTH An updating on how modular scheduling is working out at Plymouth High School will highlight the program of the Community School Council at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

The session will convene in the auditorium of PHS where a student orientation film pertaining to modular scheduling will be shown. There also will be discussions by John M. Hoben, assistant superintendent for education, and PHS principal Bill Brown. A tour of the learning, English, language, home economics, science and social

studies resource centers also will be provided, followed by separate discussion groups led by members of the faculty. Richard Hausman and Lorraine Kornegger, who are co-chairmen of the council, said, "This year the council wants to broaden its base of interested citizens, and we ask

anyone genuinely interested in Plymouth schools to attend our meetings. "Certainly, this will help achieve the council's goals of informing citizens of educational programs and offering the opportunity for exchanging ideas and concerns."

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Letters To The Editor

Keep Children In Own Areas

EDITOR:

I object to Mayor McKeon's statement that racial integration is the real issue in busing. I am a school bus driver in the Plymouth Community School District. I drive 250 children to and from four different schools each day, despite rain, snow, fog, etc. I feel I am well qualified to discuss busing, and I object to taking students out of their own school district.

parents have cause to be proud of them.

Whether children are green, blue or purple, they belong in their own school district. For the record, two of my daughters graduated from Plymouth and I have two teenagers in high school now. I suggest that every lawmaker be forced to take a 30-minute ride in a crowded school bus (three in a seat) on a hot day before he makes any decisions on busing.

LORETTA J. OLSON
Bus 2A

Bid Rejection Is Questioned

EDITOR:

On Sept. 22, I submitted a management contract proposal to the City of Plymouth to construct their proposed Community Center in the amount of \$1,290,000.

As reported in your edition of the weekend of Sept. 25-26, Thomas Kelly, of the Building Authority, announced that "all bids will be reviewed in detail by the architectural firm selected by the city and that the builder recommended for the award will be known within a week."

The cost of more busses, gas and drivers' wages would be tremendous. Add to that the longer distances to be traveled in all kinds of weather. We hear that Plymouth would exchange with Ann Arbor.

How many students and parents remember the fog on M-14 when the busses were coming back from the graduation party in Ann Arbor in June? I remember.

What about student behavior? On field trips and athletic events there are teachers or chaperones to control behavior of the students. Some children can't ride two miles without causing a disturbance.

I am very fortunate in this regard. The students on my bus are mainly from the Timberlea Farms area. On the whole, they are polite, friendly, well behaved and a swell bunch of kids. Their

My investigation disclosed that contrary to Mr. Kelly's statement at the bid opening that all bids would be reviewed, the Building Authority did not review all bids. At the close of the meeting, after the bids were received, the Building Authority arbitrarily elected to reject my proposal and give it no consideration with the reasoning that no bid security was submitted with the proposal.

This decision by the Building Authority has cost the taxpayers of the City of

Plymouth an immediate \$40,954 plus other potential savings. The only purpose served by bid security is to guarantee that the contractor submitting a proposal will enter into a contract or forfeit the security. My firm will enter into a contract, with no hesitation, for \$1,290,000 as bid. Therefore, no bid security, whether submitted or not, could be forfeited.

I feel it is important that the people of the City of Plymouth be apprised of what is happening to their tax money. JAMES H. HILLIER
President
Hillier Construction Co.

paper on Oct. 13 in which the Plymouth Board of Education approved the administrative increases in salary up to 12.1 per cent.

I was very much impressed by this most substantial raise, only to remember back three weeks ago when we were told that because of lack of money we were not able to hire another teacher. This resulted in split classes in two grades.

We have classrooms unoccupied and an abundance of qualified teachers, but as you tell us, no money. Do you honestly believe that this is fair?

MRS. R. F. WIEGAND
Plymouth

Board Actions Inconsistent?

EDITOR:

I read with great interest an article which appeared in this

Seal First

Wood paneling should be sealed on both sides before installing in kitchen or bath.



TWO NEW TEACHERS at Plymouth High School are the featured artists in the Fine Arts Council's current display in the Detroit Edison Co. window, Main and Ann Arbor Trail. Dick



Saunders (left) wedges clay for his ceramic pots which are on exhibit, while Mrs. Jackie Fischer works on her specialty of water colors, which also are being shown.

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Busters	5	1
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Corvettes	4	2
Wagenschutz	3	3
Plymouth Co-Op	3	4
Burger Chef	2	4
Plymouth Ford Mavericks	1	6
Northville Ford	0	6

New Library Books

"Step Softly On the Beaver," by Frank Harrison. Richard Condon. This social Ruth Lancaster, school teacher, has come to northern American way of life on Canada after an unfortunate love affair, seeking solace with John Fall, an Indian. "The Vertical Smile," by Richard Condon. This social satire, circa 1970, parodies the organized religion, the democratic process, crime on the streets, and the Mafia.

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Pros And Cons Of Municipal Issues

Muller



PAUL W. MULLER

My family and myself have been privileged to make Plymouth our home on two occasions, 1960-1963, and 1967 to present. We were saddened to leave and delighted to come back to our Plymouth. Feeling this way, there is a strong desire to contribute toward the betterment of Plymouth, thus my candidacy.

Some issues on which my neighbors should know my position are as follows:

Downtown revitalization: I will actively support the use of the city's influence to accelerate the continued improvement of the area so that it remains a desirable place to shop and conduct business.

As an immediate aid, I would like to see a reevaluation of policies pertaining to meter and fee parking in city parking lots. I feel the fees charged are a deterrent to shopping in Plymouth.

Street improvement assessments: I will work toward a broader base assessment policy rather than the current 75 per cent owner, 25 per cent city. I consider this an unfair "tax assessment" to the specific property owner when the use more generally benefits the whole community.

Recreation and parks: I will support a strong city involvement in the community youth programs, this involvement to include financial support.

City income tax: It is a disgrace that city revenues are largely supported by taxes levied against property

owners. I am for an income tax if substantial city millage reductions are established at the time an income tax becomes effective.

I do not consider myself expert on city government. However, having served in another community, on the Board of Education, I learned that in reality one does not comprehend the real issues, problems and administration of a governmental body until one is a part of it. I will, to the best of my ability, apply open minded, intelligent thought to the decisions that are required.

Schweitzer

I am running for the Plymouth city commission because I am vitally interested in Plymouth. I feel that our community is standing at the proverbial crossroads, both literally and figuratively.

With the construction of the new freeways at our doorstep, we run the risk of losing something particularly unique in the metropolitan complex,



PETER D. SCHWEITZER

namely our identity. Surely, the Fall Festival helps maintain that identity, but it occurs only once a year.

The next commission must be aware of the hazard and be willing to provide positive, constructive leadership. Such leadership can be provided through support of and decisive action for innovative revitalization of downtown.

The next commission must be willing to explore new ways and approaches to inter-governmental cooperation. It

seems to me to be entirely inappropriate, as well as inefficient, to have two, and possibly three, governmental units within the boundaries of the "Plymouth Community." Yet, many of our elected officials continue to perpetuate this situation rather than seeking out new ways to eliminate it.

One initial possibility might be the establishment of a fire district wherein one fire department might serve most of the community rather than the present two departments.

The next commission must be willing to let the city manager manage the city. He was hired for that purpose and he should be allowed to function within the bounds of that purpose.

The next commission should be willing to consider an examination of new ways of obtaining revenue to meet the increasing expectations for city services. This may or may not be in the form of an income tax. Whatever it is, it must be equitable, adequate, and not another tax piled on existing taxes.

These are some of the issues

as I see them. I wish that I could say that I can bring great wisdom and profound thinking to the fore in meeting them, but I cannot. I do, however, feel that I can contribute, some reasonable thinking in attempting to meet them.

I would hope that my fellow citizens might give me the opportunity to try.

Silvis



WILLIAM B. SILVIS

As a candidate for the city commission I would base my campaign on three principal issues.

First of all, I believe the citizens of this community want economy in our local government. With the cost of wages, services and supplies constantly rising, we are facing additional tax increases if we do not make some definite moves toward lowering the cost of our local government. Every opportunity to reduce our local expenditures should be carefully investigated and applied if it is feasible.

Secondly, we must increase our cooperative activity with the township as this represents our greatest possibility to reduce our present tax rate.

At present we are working with the township in recreational activities, in the Plymouth Area Planning Commission, and in the area of refuse disposal. Exploratory discussions have taken place with regard to fire protection. These areas and others should be followed for the economies they can

provide as well as the improvement they can bring to our community.

Thirdly, we must continue to improve our downtown business area to attract people to our community. Plymouth is the only community in western Wayne County with such a central business district and its importance to the community cannot be overestimated.

There are, of course, other problems in our city, and I believe my three years of service on the city commission have provided me with the experience needed to deal with them as they arise.

In addition, my activity in other areas such as the Plymouth Area Planning Commission and Plymouth Housing Commission have provided me with a wide background of experiences in dealing with local community problems.

Sincock



ROBERT J. SINCOCK

As a resident, I have always had a great interest in the development and growth of the Plymouth community.

Serving as a commissioner from 1964 to 1961, mayor from 1961 to 1963, and again as commissioner in 1971, I have been involved in the planning for growth of this city.

I was directly instrumental in the planning and the acquiring of the grant of government funds for our new city hall, the promoting of the

establishment of the First Federal Savings building and the RCA industrial plant, all of which added to the improvement of our city.

In addition, I have served on numerous committees, most recent being chairman of the new Cultural Center for the commission. As you are aware, the Cultural Center is now a reality, since the contracts have been signed and action is in progress.

As a member of the community, I have served as chairman of the Fall Festival Rotary Barbecue, president of the Plymouth Symphony, president of the Holy Name Men's Society, served on the Plymouth Community Fund and worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce in many capacities.

Some issues which may come before the commission in the next year or so are city income tax, zoning, recreation and city-township cooperation on such things as fire, rubbish, sewer controls, etc.

On income tax for the city alone, I do not feel it would be to the best interest of the taxpayers. If it were to be administered on a school district basis, I would still need to give it considerable thought.

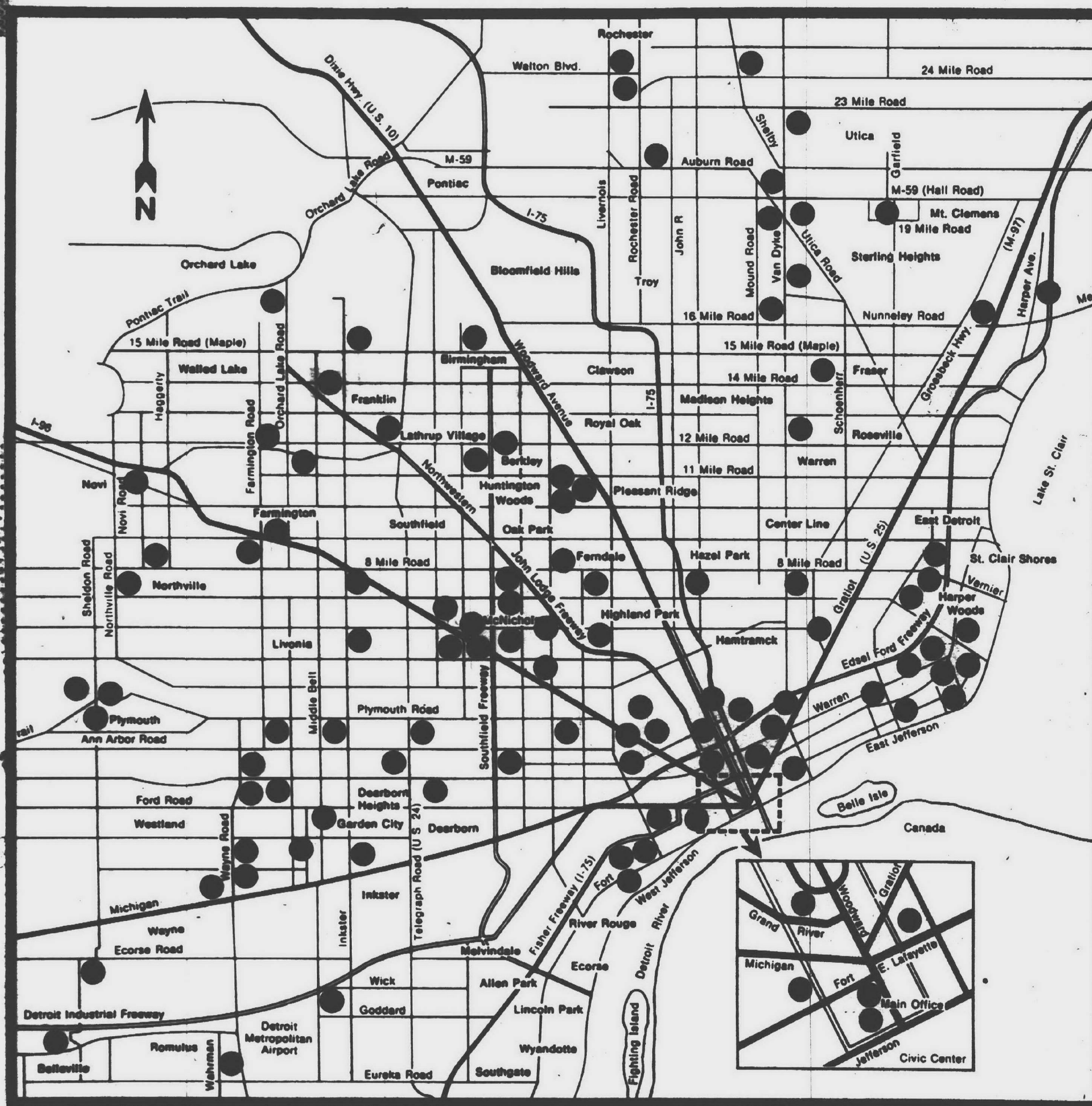
Zoning for the downtown business district should be much more flexible than it is today. We should modernize our thinking in the way of developing, planning, and all around revitalization to permit over all growth of Plymouth to its full potential.

I feel very strongly the need for recreation, not only for the youth of our community but for all ages; and I hope to see a full fledged program realized with the completion of the Cultural Center.

The city and township and school officials have been meeting and should continue to discuss mutual problems and to plan further developments which encompass the entire area.

I feel the older citizens of the community with fixed incomes need to be given some special consideration in keeping with their needs.

As your commissioner, I would continue to be dedicated to serving the Plymouth community.



Court Nullifies Charter

Continued from Page 1A

Green, who is employed at the General Motors plant at Willow Run and formerly was a part-time taxi driver here, was registered in Livonia before coming to Plymouth and voted there in the general election last November. He is single and rents an apartment at 555 Starkweather.

The election commission refused to accept his nominating petitions June 15. Represented by Attorney Robert J. Whall, a Farmington resident who maintains offices in Livonia, Green began a class action suit in the U.S. District Court.

IN THE opinion handed down by Keith, the judge wrote: "Defendants concede that there is no compelling interest in support of the property ownership requirement."

He then added, "This court is in accord with defendant's concession and thus holds that the property ownership requirement of the Plymouth city charter violates the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution in that it creates an invidious discrimination of the federal constitutional right of plaintiff and those similarly situated to be considered for public service."

"We further hold that the property requirement does not pass constitutional muster even under the traditional standard of reasonableness because it creates a qualification based on wealth."

Keith called the residency issue "a more difficult constitutional question" and pointed out:

"The justification offered by the City of Plymouth for restricting the right of a registered elector to stand for office is that a two-year residency requirement assures that the candidate will

be sufficiently knowledgeable of the problems of the city and presumably more able than one who has resided there less than two years."

He added that the city "also argues that this requirement is necessary to keep non-residents from running for office. It is also said that the requirement is not discriminatory because it applies to all potential candidates equally."

THEN HE declared, "we find no compelling city interest or merit in any of these contentions with respect to the two-year residency requirement and therefore hold that it is unconstitutional."

"Plaintiff and those similarly situated have an unqualified right to cast an effective ballot. To deny plaintiff the right to stand for elective office on the basis of the two-year residency requirement deprives him, and all those who desire to vote for him, the efficacy of their franchise."

"While the goal of insuring a candidate's familiarity with community problems may be desirable, it cannot be utilized to subvert the franchise rights of an entire class of voters who may choose to vote for him, nor can the provision be

allowed to subvert plaintiff's individual constitutional right to stand for office."

"This court is of the opinion that, whether viewed from the standpoint of either the voter or the candidate, the City of Plymouth has failed to show a compelling interest for the two-year residency requirement."

Groups Invited To Tour PHS

Beginning Nov. 2, Plymouth High School will open its facilities to interested community persons who care to visit. A tour of the facilities and a view of the educational program in operation will be available to those who make an appointment.

The program, to be offered each Tuesday morning, will last about two hours. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. Group size for these visits will be held to 15 persons in order to cause as little disturbance as possible to the educational setting.

Persons residing in Plymouth School District who desire an appointment may call Mrs. W.E. (Marjorie) Ackerman, 44645 Governor Bradford or Mrs. Jerry (Nita) Brown, 1351 Woodland Pl.

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City Candidates Give Their Platforms

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect four persons to the city commission.

Alphabetically, the eight candidates are Benjamin F. Creech, 416 Sunset; Mahlon D. Green, 555 Starkweather; Ernest L. Henry, 1120 Maple; Mrs. William (Beverly) McAninch, 539 S. Sheldon; Paul W. Muller, 1480 Hartsough; Peter D. Schweitzer, 884 Palmer; William B. Silvis, 1329 Carol, and Robert J. Sincok, 1370 Penniman.

The four chosen by the electorate will join three carry-overs when the new commission meets for the first time Monday, Nov. 8. That trio, whose terms do not expire until 1973, includes James B. McKeon, Donald Bidwell and Harold Guenther.

Under the rules set forth in Plymouth's city charter, the three top vote-getters Nov. 2 will serve four-year terms, and who ever finishes in fourth place will have a term of two years.

Silvis and Sincok are incumbents seeking reelection. Henry and Schweitzer are former commissioners. Mrs. McAninch, if elected, would be the first woman to serve on the commission since the mid '50s.

The Mail & Observer asked all eight candidates to state their positions on the important municipal issues of the day, as they see them, and those statements follow.

Creech



BENJAMIN F. CREECH

I'm a 28-year-old bachelor. I've lived in Plymouth since 1948, and my profession is in civil engineering.

As a civil engineer I daily deal with municipal problems in the areas of planning, finance, utilities, and environment. I feel my experience in these areas can be of benefit on the commission.

The city faces many problem areas. Among them are: financial problems brought on by a fixed tax base, the central business district is declining, solid waste and pollution are becoming urgent problems, and intergovernmental and interracial relations need further emphasis.

Taxes and financing is a direct concern to us all. Because of its lack of growing room, the city has a relatively fixed tax base. Hence, its income is also fixed. I feel that increasing governmental size and expenditure cannot be justified in such a situation.

I will oppose increase in taxation, both the property tax and any proposed tax that may be attempted without the direct consent of the people. Income tax is a real scare word - mothers scare their children with it to make them behave. I feel that an income tax in this community is not justified at this time, and that the only justification in the future is a last resort in an emergency.

That the central business district is in difficulty is apparent. Just walk through the streets and notice the vacant stores, and the lots which are vacant, or you might find a sign announcing a bankruptcy sale. The city government must take definitive action

together with the downtown merchants to attract new business, and more importantly shoppers to downtown Plymouth.

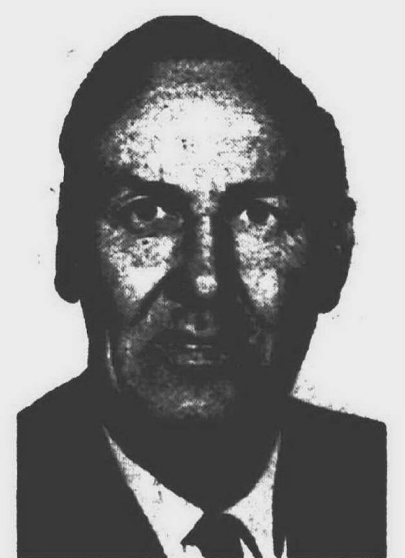
There have been several schemes proposed, among them a downtown mall and traffic loop, a parking structure and possible high rise shopping center. All the proposals have merit and I will work toward keeping the downtown area healthy. One quick note about high rise buildings - I do not oppose high rise, but I would have to be convinced that it served the public's best interest to actively support a specific project.

Governments are like people, they must get along with their neighbors. To do any less than cooperate and coordinate to the fullest possible extent is at best childish. A few of the possible areas of mutually beneficial cooperation are: pollution control, solid wastes disposal, recreation, public works departments, police protection, fire protection, planning, data processing and others.

The city must explore these and other areas with at least Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township, Salem Township, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, and Wayne County. To do any less may be disastrous.

Last but not least, pollution and environment. The city is responsible for polluting the Tonguish Creek with what is apparently raw sewerage. This must be stopped immediately! Further the city, as a riparian owner, must diligently pursue those sources which pollute the Middle Rouge River and with other governments and agencies those who pollute our air, our waters, or our environment.

Green



MAHLON D. GREEN

Among things I would like to see done if I am elected to the commission is a change in the charter, bringing about an elected mayor and other revisions.

I also would like to see the planning commission offices put into City Hall, believing that all municipal government should be in City Hall where it will not be influenced by outside sources.

I would like to see more federal aid for city projects. I am not opposed to downtown revitalization, but where is downtown? We have more business on Forest and Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Harvey than we have on Main Street. I am not against business, but the motto of Plymouth is "a city of homes."

I would like to see East Maple's "Berlin wall" torn down and Maple Street open to Main.

I would like to see a change in the special assessment for street improvements and give the taxpayers on the street a more equitable tax payment.

I would also like to see something done about the railroad crossings so as to have more access to the city of Plymouth.

I would also like to see a stop light on Ann Arbor Trail at

Forest. I also would like to see the timing of the traffic lights at Ann Arbor Trail and Main, and Penniman and Main, adjusted so as to allow pedestrians more time to cross the streets.

Although I have no experience in city government, I believe I can learn and do the job the people want me to do.

We are going to have the question of city income tax before us. This, I believe, should be put to a vote of the people.

I believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people with liberty and justice for all.

Henry



ERNEST L. HENRY

Just a rambling note on my views, experience and what I would like to see accomplished in Plymouth that would lead you or anyone else to consider voting for me as one of the candidates running for the city commission.

Experience: Have served on the city commission two terms, 1951-1957, with four years as mayor pro-tem. My advance in my position of employment prevented me from seeking the office of city commissioner again until the present time as I am now retired and free to do the things I want to do. I now have the time to devote to the office if elected.

Have spent some 40 years working in practically all facets of community work from the elective offices youth work, civil defense director, chairman of fund drives, present member of the City Planning Commission, was a member of the Plymouth Community School Board and instrumental in expanding the industrial arts program and have been in service club work for some 35 years, which makes me feel that I do have the interest and desire to see Plymouth continue to be a great community.

I would like to see continued effort in urging strong citizen participation in giving of ideas, study etc. to help keep the Plymouth community progressive.

I would like to encourage cooperation between the governmental units of the Plymouth community area in the way of services etc. Planning Boards working to develop a more uniform planning program for the entire area.

Maintain a good rapport between departments of the city and the commission.

I believe for a city of our size that the city manager-city commission form of government to be the best.

Exhaust all avenues of raising money to operate city government before considering a city income tax. Do not want more tax levied on real estate, which could discourage home ownership. Feel that there is a better way.

I believe that the downtown section of Plymouth has to be kept a strong focal point in the Plymouth area and be a reason for people wanting to come to downtown Plymouth. This I believe will require a good many citizens working with the city commission to accomplish and a long stride has already taken place in this direction. I believe that paid parking is a deterrent to business downtown.

Would like to see private

financing of multiple floor apartments at a price that would help many senior citizens find living quarters near the downtown area. We have made a start with the park beautification and Fall Festival, again showing what interested citizens can do working together.

Strongly believe in a good public relations system between government and citizens.

Municipal wage scale and union bargaining: When a former city commissioner I took a lead in raising the salary level of department heads and all city employees by urging the hiring of help from the Michigan Municipal League to explore our wage scale and bring it up comparable to other city wage scales in our area. Believe in fair pay for like return of work. Do not believe in strikes but feel that bargaining fairly by both sides can solve most problems.

In summing up these notes I know that it is easy to make promises that sound good, but

have tried to keep away from promises except the one if elected will try to decide each issue on its own merits and what is best for the majority and what is best to keep our community the place we can feel proud to be a part of.

McAninch



BEVERLY McANINCH

What do I bring to the Commission?

Firstly, I'm different from the current commissioners in background and areas of interest. Academically, this means business administration and economics. Involvement in the League of Women Voters emphasized growth in personal leadership and attention to the function and details of local government.

Ideas are easy to come by, ways to implement them are much tougher to find. This is where I can help by working through state, federal and regional agencies to assure that the commission has access to its full share of information, services and funds. I will bring an attitude and background that will encourage an increase in essential long-range planning.

Running with no special ties to any political party, segment of the business community nor special cause, I am committed only to good government and to the needs of the whole community.

What changes will result

from my service on the commission?

First, I would not change the present policy of open meetings, encouraging citizens to come and be heard. Next, I would attempt to set guidelines to assure that both commissioners and the city manager understand where the role of one begins and the other ends. This needs spelling out.

Third, area relationships. In the long run, consolidation would improve efficiency and the ability of government to serve. However, proper planning is essential and the City and Township of Plymouth are evidently not yet ready to join.

In the meantime, effective relationships must be established. We must be sensitive to everyone's needs, but must place any services provided on an effective business basis. The full cost of providing services to other communities must be considered.

There is room only to mention a few more: the need

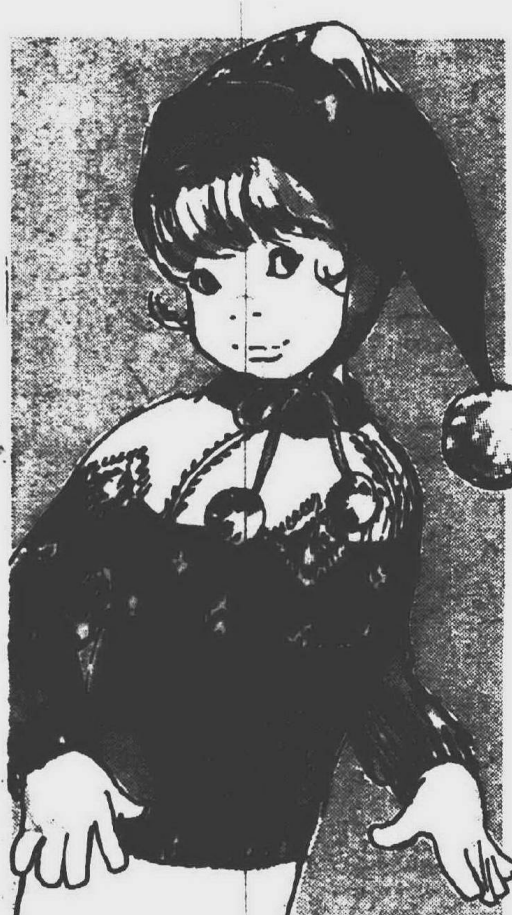
for more senior citizen housing, for long-range planning for young people, need for a real community center (not just a hockey rink), and so forth.

Evans' Sales, Earnings Up

PLYMOUTH
Fourth quarter net income of Evans Products Co., which has one of its plants in Plymouth, will be "up substantially" from net income of \$2.47 million or primary earnings of 38 cents per common share reported in the fourth quarter of 1970. J. Kenneth Brody has announced. He added that a substantial increase in sales was also expected.

For the first three quarters of 1971, Evans reported net earnings of more than \$14 million, 58 per cent over net earnings reported in the like 1970 period. Revenues of \$594 million were up 22 per cent.

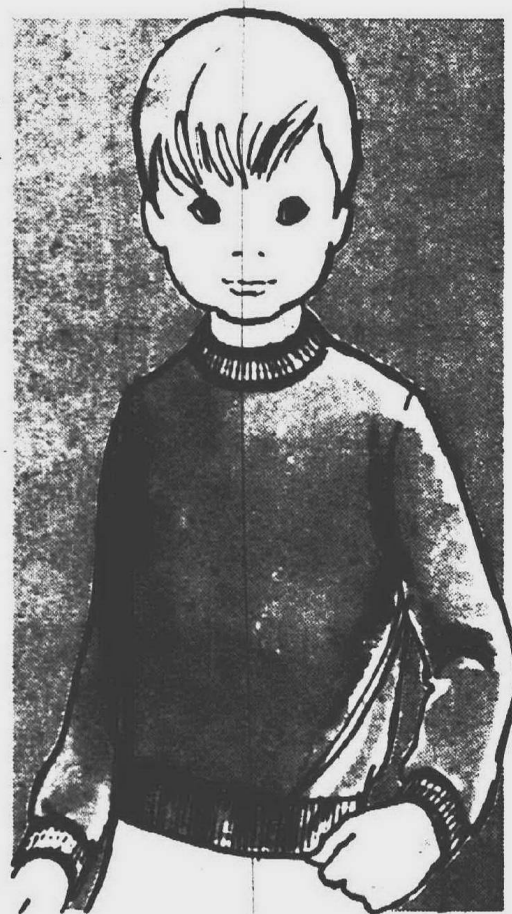
KRESGE'S HALLOWEEN SAVINGS



CHILDREN'S MATCHING HAT AND SWEATER SET

Reg. 3.96
3 Days
2.96

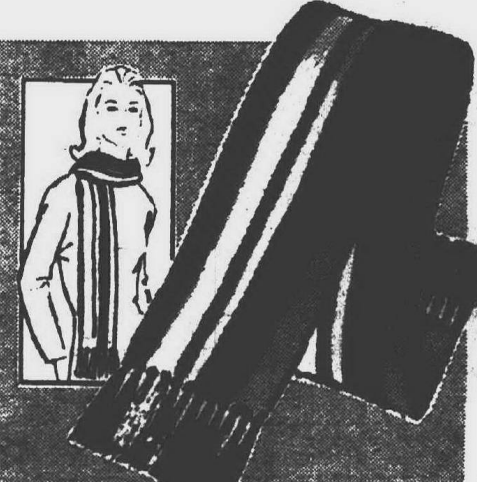
Fine woven, soft, acrylic pullover with rib-neck and cuffs. Matching striped trim stocking cap with tassels and ties. Washable, quick drying, shape retaining. 3-6x.



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PLAYTIME SWEATSHIRT

Reg. 1.63
3 Days
1.27

Strong-fibered acrylic / cotton sweatshirts for rough and tumble fall play. Ribbed knit crew neck and cuffs with stripe trim. Gives warmth yet ease of movement. Colors: 2 to 8.



6-FOOTER ACRYLIC SCARVES

Reg. 1.57 - 3 Days
Lightweight, flat knit with knotted fringe. Three-color stripe pattern.
1.17



SPECIAL! MEN'S COSSACK HAT

Reg. 3.47 - 3 Days
Furry-look acrylic hat is quilt-lined. Earband. Black, brown, S-XL.
2.77



MEN'S NEVER-IRON SPORT SHIRT SALE

Reg. 3.33
3 Days
2.77

Supple polyester / cotton or polyester / rayon sport shirts. One-pocket, regular collar styling. Dries wrinkle-free after washing. In sporting stripes and solids. S-M-L-XL.

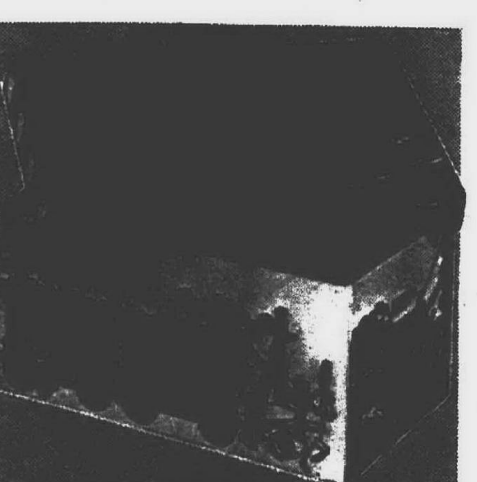


6-WHEEL WILDRIDER CAR

Sale Priced - 3 Days

13.86 each

Colorful low-slung speed car takes the bumps on 6 big 8x3-3/4" wheels. 2 hand-crank controls. Has forward, reverse, and split Chain drive! 70 Lb. Limit.



TOY STORAGE CHEST

Sale Priced - 3 Days
Sturdy-reinforced. Sets up in minutes to a roomy 26 3/8"x15 3/8"x13" with cover.
97c



GIRLS SLACKS

Reg. 2.96 - 3 Days Only
100% stretch nylon knit slacks. Flare leg. Sizes 7-14. Hand washable. Colors.
1.96



GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE TUNIC TOP BLOUSES

Reg. 3.99
3 Days
2.99

Choose from a variety of patterned collars, zip or grommet-front. Self-tie belts just like the grown-ups wear! Soft, washable acetate / nylon. Solids or patterns. 7-14.

\$20,000
All savings now insured up to \$20,000 by the Administrator, NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION, an Agency of the U.S. Government

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Rummage Sale

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Grange 380 will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in the Grange Hall, 273 Union.

Those who have items they wish to contribute for the sale may arrange pick-up by calling Claude Eckles, 41008 Schoolcraft.

90c Baked Meat Loaf With Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Butter..78c

360 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH

KRESGES "Charge It" at all Downtown, Neighborhood, and Suburban Stores. KRESGES

RU Awaits Showdown Against Parkers

Redford Union warmed up for Friday's all-important Allen Park battle with a 31-12 victory over Dearborn.

Undefeated RU stands 5-0 in Suburban Eight play while Allen Park holds a 4-0-1 record. Allen Park squeaked by Belleville last week 7-6.

The stage is set for the Observerland prep game of the week with the show pitting RU's Tom Burk against Allen Park's Don Trionfi. Burk has scored 12 touchdowns this season and Trionfi 13.

DEARBORN WAS first on the board as RU quarterback Glenn Richmond fumbled on his 15. Dearborn drove for the score with Mike Oslevar going over from the one. The conversion was wide and Dearborn led 6-0.

RU marched back on a 40 yard drive in six plays with Burk plunging in from the two. Bill Humphrey converted and the Panthers led 7-6.

Humphrey capped the first half scoring with a 42

yard field goal that gave RU a 10-6 halftime lead. It was the first field goal attempt for Humphrey.

Burk scored early in the third quarter on a one yard plunge completing a 40 yard RU march.

Dean Naudt recovered a Dearborn fumble and sprinted 27 yards for another RU score. Richmond threw to Burk for a two point play and the Panthers led at the end of three quarters 24-6.

BURK SCORED his third touchdown of the night early in the fourth quarter from the one. Humphrey converted and RU led 31-6.

Panther Scott Bjerke fumbled on his 20 and Dearborn capitalized on the turnover with Pat Peters going over from the 12. Dearborn missed a two point attempt and RU was the victor, 31-12.

RU totaled 15 first downs to Dearborn's three. The Panthers ground out 173 yards rushing with Burk carrying for 111, while Dearborn was held to 73.

Richmond was 8-20 and totaled 141 yards passing compared to 3-13 and 32 yards for Dearborn.

GC West Storms Past Riverside, 16-0

Grid Ratings

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

Garden City West splashed by Riverside 16-0 before a wet, happy homecoming crowd to remain on top of the Tri-River League with a 5-0 record.

Kennedy and Melvindale won to stay right behind the Tigers with 4-1 records. West has two league games remaining. One with last place Cherry Hill next week, and with Taylor Kennedy which should prove to be the showdown battle.

"If we win next week, we will be assured a tie for the title," said West Coach Bob Draheim. "Cherry Hill (0-5) will be coming over this week with nothing to lose and they beat us last year 13-6, so it could really be a close one."

WEST ROLLED to its fifth straight victory scoring two touchdowns and two safeties and the smile by Homecoming Queen Sheryl Worthy couldn't have been bigger.

The senior class had the winning float and the Tigers had a cheerleading group of 25 dating as far back as 1966. West really showed homecoming spirit and the team gave them all the more to cheer about.

Senior halfback Bill Wilcox intercepted a Riverside pass midway in the first quarter and West had the ball on its own 46. Quarterback, Dave Wiacek, then took over and lofted a 30 yard pass to Tom Wolfrom who scampered to the Riverside 25. After a roughing penalty moved the ball to the 15, Jim Simms

romped around end for eight yards and a West touchdown.

A two point attempt failed but West led 6-0 with three minutes to go into the first quarter.

Riverside recovered a Simms fumble on the West 45 but could not move the ball and after an exchange of punts West took over on its 25 with 6:46 in the half.

Wiacek then went to the air connecting with Kirk Lewis for 11. Simms for 17 and Simms again for 35 yards and the Tigers were inside the Riverside 10.

With two minutes remaining in the half Simms rammed one yard off tackle and West led 12-0. A two point play failed again but West was rolling.

West kicked off to Riverside and the Tigers downed the ball on the 20. Linebacker Lou Salvatore threw Riverside QB Ken Szerba for a 15 yard loss and on the next play tackled him in the end zone for a safety and two points for West.

Garden City went into the locker room at half with a 14-0 lead and the homecoming festivities took over.

Riverside took the second

half kick and started driving but Wolfrom intercepted a Szerba pass and West was on the move again. Wiacek fumbled on the Riverside 26. The Tigers got possession the next play with Gary Snyder jumping on a loose ball.

Steve Jacunski and Simms moved the ball to the Riverside one foot line where Mike Capra downed the ball.

Riverside quick-kicked and West took control on its 32. Simms romped 19 yards for a first down and then went up the center for 15 more and another first down on the Riverside 24.

A passing attack failed and another drive was stopped.

WITH FOUR and a half minutes remaining Bernie Jonika punted 54 yards to the Riverside one foot line where Mike Capra downed the ball.

Tim Dybas trapped a Riverside runner in the end zone and West had its second safety of the game, to lead 16-0.

West completely dominated the game. It rushed for 187 yards compared to 32 by Riverside. Wiacek hit on 7-15 for 136 yards while Riverside did not complete a pass.

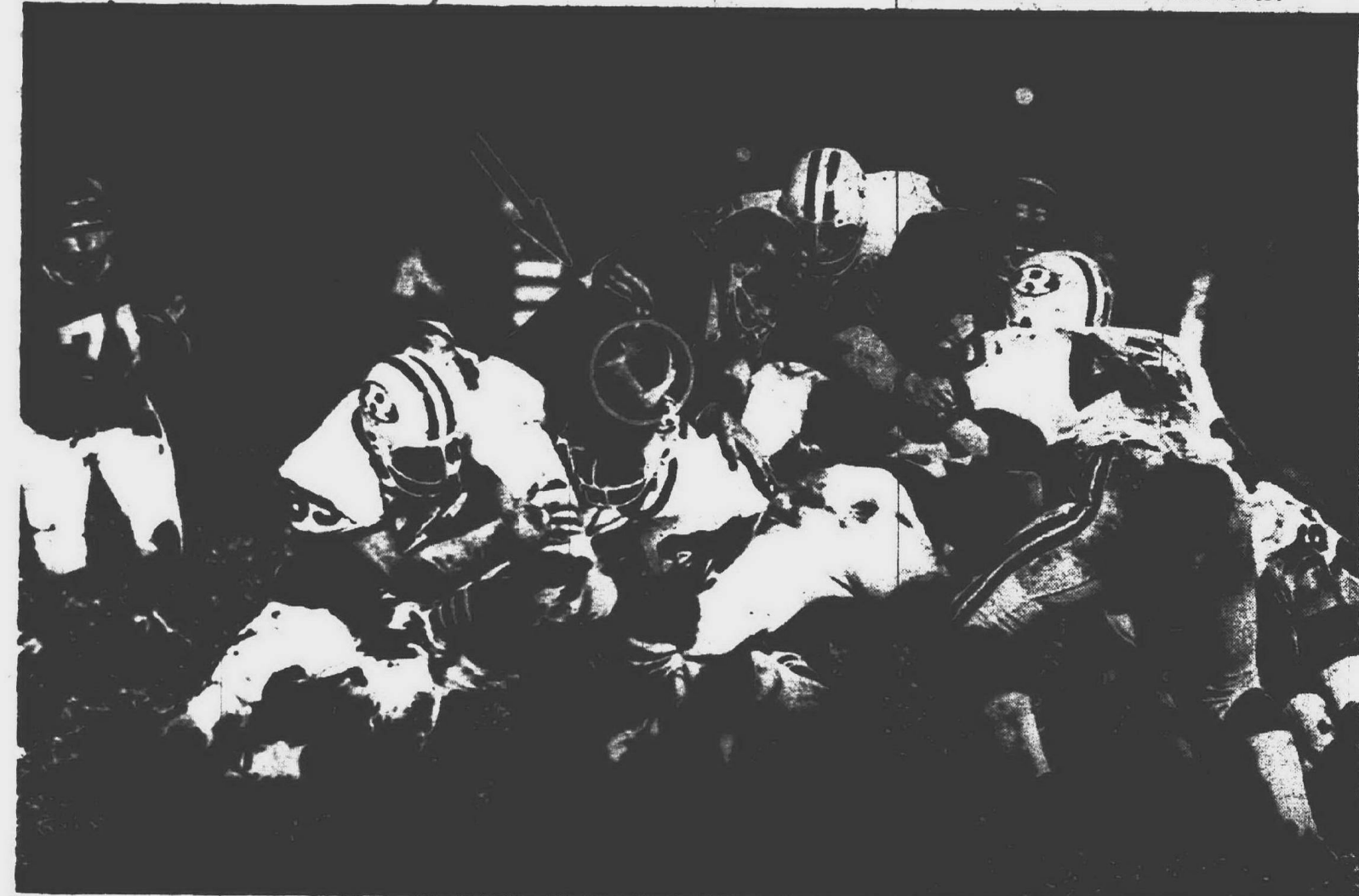
In total yards the final tally was Garden City West 313 and Riverside 32. West collected nine first downs to two by Riverside.

West led in the fumble column, losing the ball twice on five fumbles while Riverside lost twice on three fumbles.

Simms rushed for 112 yards in 21 carries and tallied for his 11th and 12th touchdowns of the year.

"We expected this type of game," said Draheim. "We had planned to open up but the weather forced us to sit on the ball. It was our best defensive game of the year and our first shutout."

It's Cherry Hill invading West Friday night and then the big one with Kennedy the following week.



OVER HE GOES. GC West's Jim Simms smashes through the Riverside line for a touchdown in the crucial battle between the Tri-

River League rivals. It was one of Simms' two TDs in the 16-0 victory. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue).

Franklin Clips Glenn

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

Franklin all but eliminated John Glenn from the Northwest Suburban title race in a crushing 22-7 battle.

North Farmington moved into first place with a 3-1 record while Franklin and Thurston trail with identical 2-1-1 records.

Glenn fell from first to fourth place and stands even in league play with a 2-2 record.

It was homecoming at Franklin and the Patriots didn't waste time in pleasing the festive crowd as it zipped to a 19-7 halftime lead.

WITH FOUR MINUTES

remaining in the first quarter, Franklin started a drive from the Glenn 43. On a third and five play, John Casey attempted his first pass of the afternoon to John Pilippo and it was good for a first down on the Glenn 23.

Casey dropped back on the next play and fired a pass to John Wolski who sprinted the distance for a touchdown.

The attempt for extra point by Dave Morrison hit the cross-bar and went wide. It was the first PAT Morrison missed this season.

With 18 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Casey went to the air again. This time he connected with Ken Yuhaz for a first down on the Glenn 15.

Two running plays moved the ball to the 11 and Casey passed to Guy Burke for the Patriot's second touchdown. A two point play was broken up by Rocket Joe Mucke but Franklin led 12-0.

The Rockets started to move with Dennis Finckle galloping for 20 yards on a double reverse to midfield. But a Don May pass was intercepted by Bruce Vogt and Franklin took control on its 43.

Dennis Schick picked up two first downs and moved the ball into Glenn territory on the 34. Casey then broke up the middle for nine yards and Joe Jimmet carried to the 23 for another first down.

With two minutes left in the

half, Casey connected with Burke again for a 20 yard TD. Morrison converted and Franklin jumped ahead 19-0.

Franklin kicked off and Finckle took the ball for Glenn on his 10 and outran the Patriots, sprinting 90 yards for a TD.

Bill Kelly converted and Glenn had cut the Franklin lead, 19-7.

Four minutes into the third quarter Franklin scored again with Morrison kicking a 34 yard field goal to up the Patriot lead to 22-7.

"This had to be one of our finest defensive games," said Patriot Coach George Lovich. Glenn's deepest offensive penetration was the Franklin 44.

Graustein's Passes Top 'Skins

Thurston's Bob Graustein is throwing touchdown passes these days as if they were going out of style - only with Bob they are in style.

Thurston and Franklin stand 2-1-1 in the Northwest Suburban League behind leader North Farmington at 3-1. Thurston meets head on with North Farmington Saturday afternoon in a battle that will decide the league crown.

IT'S A DO or die game for Thurston as well as Franklin. Thurston must win for a first place tie with Franklin.

Oak Park jumped off to a 13-0 lead with Ed Bradford passing nine yards to Dave Kaplan and Henri Staten going over from the one.

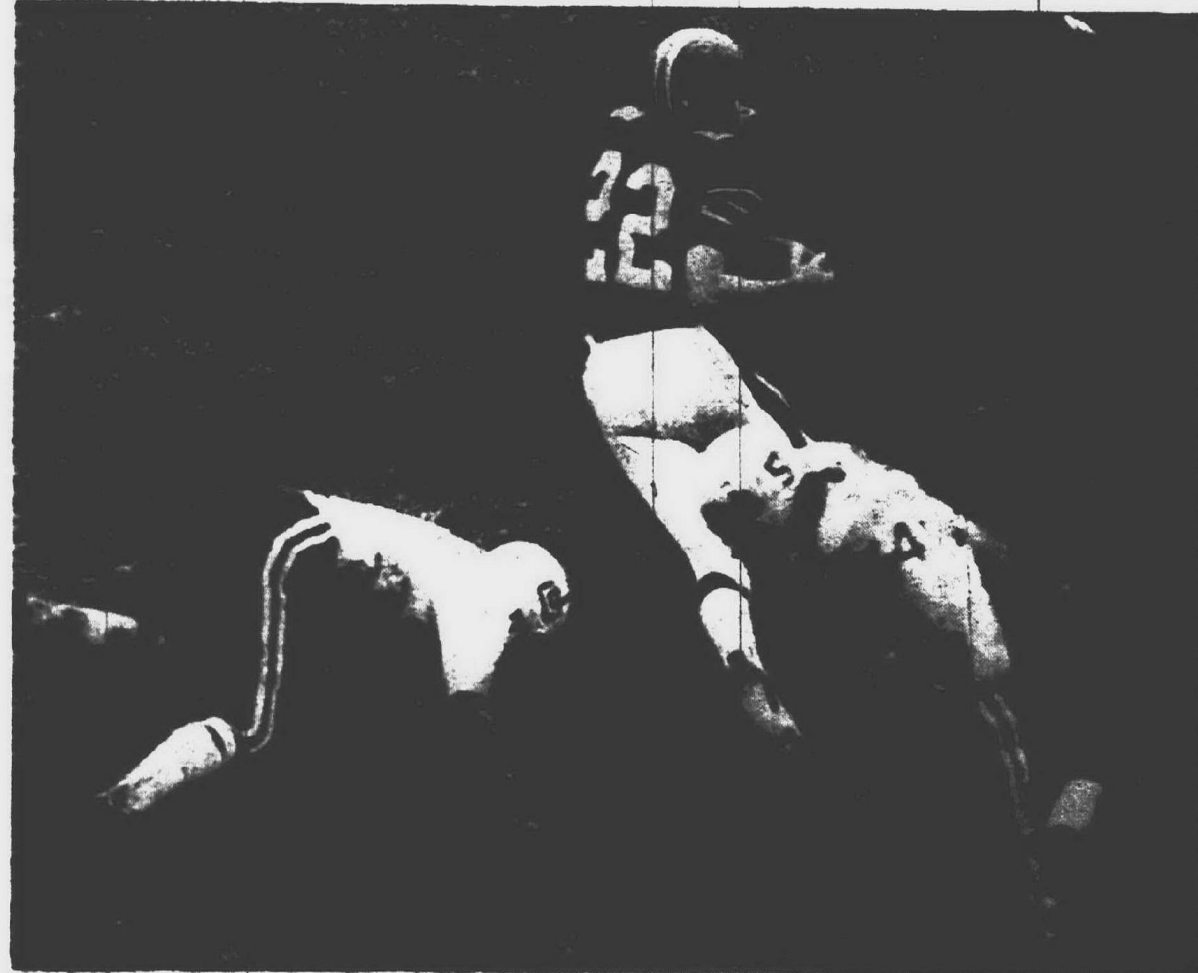
Thurston rallied in the second quarter on a 60 yard drive with Graustein passing 15 yards to Mark Miller. Gary Chappell ran a two point conversion play but the Redskins held a 13-6 lead.

GRAUSTEIN INTERCEPTED an Oak Park pass in the third quarter and ran it back 20 yards to the Redskins 25. Miller capped the drive with a one yard plunge and Thurston led 15-13 after Miller followed through with the conversion.

The Eagles tallied twice in the fourth quarter on the arm of Graustein as he connected

with Miller on a 20 yarder and with Scott Irwin on a 37 yarder.

Graustein completed 11 of 17 for 188 yards. That makes him 30-47 for the past two weeks.



INTO END ZONE goes Franklin's Guy Burke (22) after taking an 11 yard pass. He got behind the Glenn defenders and raced in for the score without being touched. The Patriots continued their surge with a 22-7 victory. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue).

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st

At Our 83-ACRE TREE NURSERY

We have sold over 1000 Shade Trees
Our Most Successful FALL SALE in 40 years!

- Best time to select trees,
- Thousands of big shade trees, all sizes and shapes.
- You tag them and they are balled at proper time.
- First come get first choice.
- Every tree is guaranteed.
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30% DISCOUNT
ON SHADE TREES OF YOUR CHOICE

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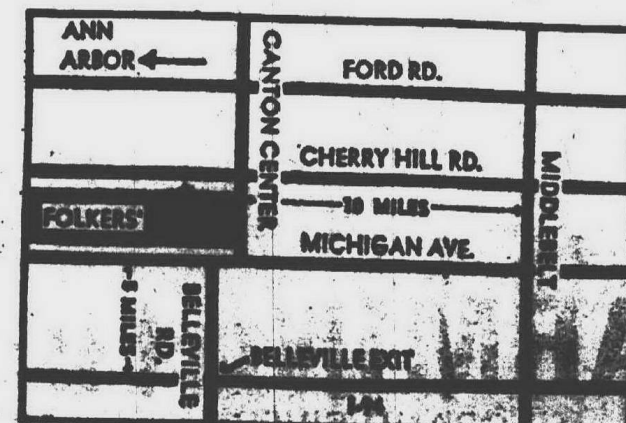
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Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 10-4

GC East Has Most In Free Scoring Duel

Garden City East remains in contention for the Mid-Wayne title with a 33-22 win over Taylor Center. The Panthers scored at least once in every quarter to chalk up its third league victory against one defeat.

Wayne and Robichaud have played one more game than East and each has a 4-1 record. East has Lutheran West and Inkster remaining on the league schedule while Wayne and Robichaud only have one game.

"I don't think Wayne or Robichaud will lose," said East Coach Gary Humphrey. "By winning our next two, I think it will end up in a three way tie."

East rebounded with a drive starting from its 35. Steve Orr passed to Larry Bentley who scampered to the Taylor 35, and Orr completed the march on a 20 yard off tackle romp. Rick Jose converted and East was on top to stay.

Panther Rich McCain came up with the defensive play of the game as he recovered a Taylor fumble on his three with a minute remaining in the half. The turnover halted a 70 march by Taylor.

version. Taylor was down 28-14 but starting to move.



Why not drink a Canadian whisky Canadians drink?

Some heavily advertised Canadians aren't even sold in Canada. Royal Canadian is! Compare it with your favorite brand—for lightness, smoothness, real Canadian flavor.

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TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY

BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY—50 PROOF—IMPORTED BY JAS. BARCLAY IMPORTERS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

5 10 FIFTH
3 20 PINT
12 34 1/2 GAL

"Lutheran West is going to be tough," said Humphrey. "They are a good passing team and this sort of attack is always dangerous."

The Panthers tallied twice in the second quarter on two 50 yard drives. Alex Patterson scored on a five yard plunge and Dennis Burton on a three yard run. Patterson set up the second touchdown with a 40 yard gallop.

EAST WAS not one to sit on its halftime lead as it took the second half kickoff 65 yards with Jim Wisniewski hauling in a Orr pass for a 25 yard TD.

Taylor drive by recovering a fumble for East on the 50. The Panthers took control and marched down field with Burton scoring his second touchdown on a five yard burst. Jose converted and East upped its lead to 33-14.

With three minutes remaining Taylor scored on a 60 yard drive with Clifton sprinting 12 yards around end. He pushed the two point play across and cut the East lead to 33-22.

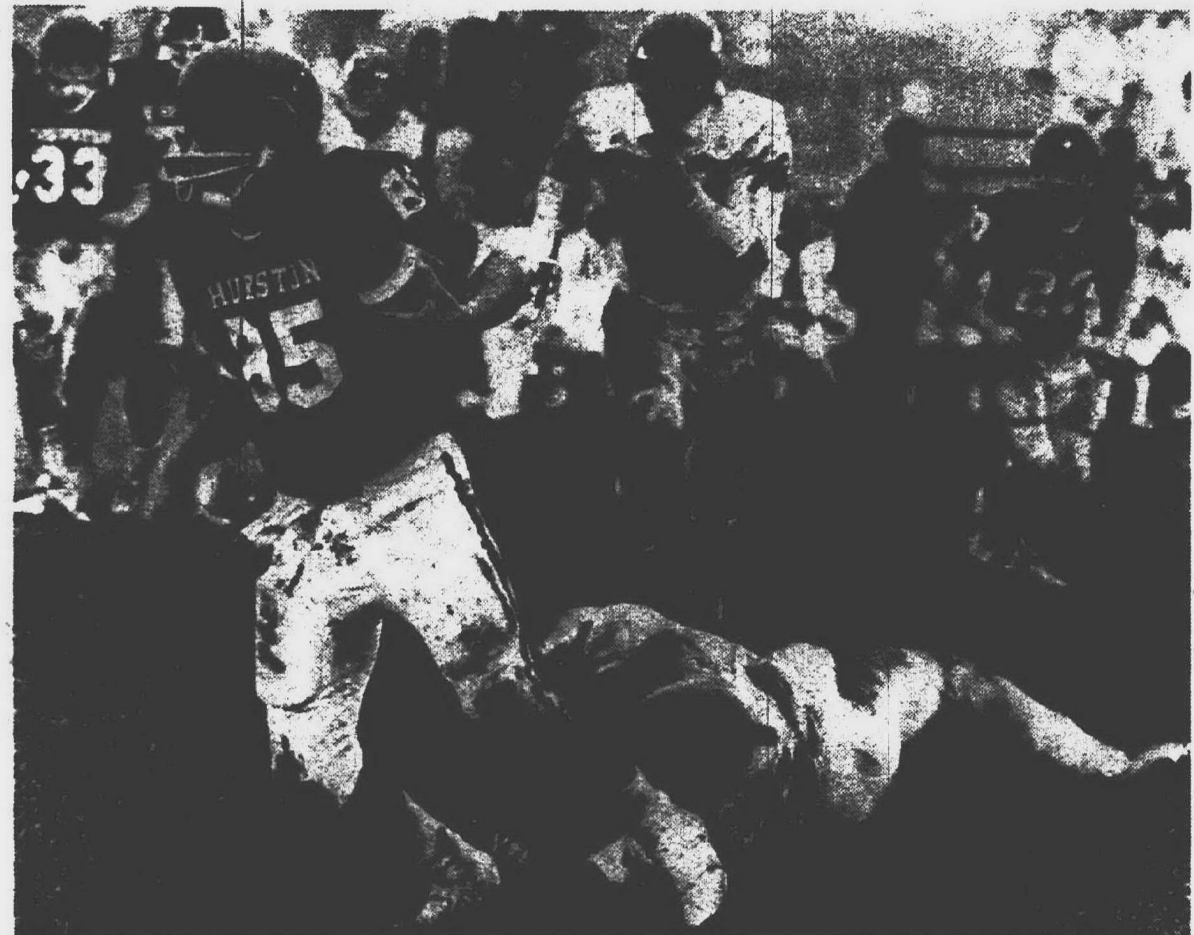
TAYLOR WAS first on the scoreboard. It took the opening kickoff and marched 50 yards with quarterback Greg Clifton throwing a short touchdown pass. The kick for extra point was no good and Taylor led 6-0.

Jose converted on one of the second quarter touchdowns and East led at the half 20-6.

Burton was stopped on a two point attempt and East increased its lead to 26-6.

Taylor scored late in the third quarter with Clifton going over from the three and scoring on a two point conversion.

East outtrushed Taylor 283-85 with Burton carrying 21 times for 103 yards and Patterson 14 times for 94 yards.



THURSTON'S Bob Ghanam shakes off a tackler and breaks loose for a long gain after taking a pass from Quarterback Bob Graustein. The Eagles had an easy time whipping Oak Park. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

Beating The Tom-Toms

There's one sure way to learn what's happening in the high school sports world, especially among the 21 schools in Observerland that participate in every possible type of competition...that starts in early September and doesn't end until mid-June.

How? Just sit down at any gathering of coaches and athletic directors and you'll get more information in an hour or so than you can by making a multitude of phone calls.

There's something about personal contact and a bagfest over coffee and rolls that finds everyone chipping in which his thoughts on the football season, cross country, golf (which is now played in the fall as a varsity sport), the Tigers, the Lions, and Red Wings (heaven help Ned Harkness if he discovers how some of the coaches feel), the Pistons, U-M, Michigan State, the state of the state and the Union... experts in every field.

For the Observer newspapers, the coaches give you their views of the various prep football teams and players. They know from study which are the top teams and they can run down a list of outstanding players in the area that appears endless.

All of this we discovered when some 20 members of high school sports staffs visited the new Observer facilities to meet and greet Tom Donoghue, the new Observer sports editor, and also to tour the building.

They liked what they saw, enjoyed sitting around on a Saturday morning, talked of the games the night before, discussed players, told of the plans at their school for the remainder of the year and promised come back.

There has been an invitation extended for athletic staffs of all the schools to attend the Saturday breakfasts. A second one is slated for next Saturday between the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and we hope those that couldn't make it last Saturday will drop in this time.

FROM RON HOLLAND, North Farmington's football coach who guided the Raiders to a state championship last fall with an unbeaten record, comes a few words about Mike Gow and Drew Mahalic, big guns in the 1970 team.

Mike accepted a scholarship to the University of Illinois and is rated one of the fastest and best backs on the frosh squad. He is leading the team in scoring, is considered an excellent pass receiver and is showing the same quickness that made him one of the area's top ball carriers last fall.

Drew, who was acclaimed "player of the year" in Michigan for his brilliant feats as quarterback of the Raiders, is busy with the freshmen at Notre Dame University.

Drew is listed as No. 3 in a fine crop of signal callers with the possibility that he may be converted to a linebacker or a tight end come spring drills next year. After what happened Saturday when the Irish were upset by Southern California, perhaps Coach Ara Parseghian will be devoting more and more time on reports of the progress of the freshmen quarterbacks.

Asked which of the Gow brothers, Mike or Craig, was the better, Holland had his usual conservative answer.

"They are different types of players," he said. "Mike was the kind of ball carrier who zigged and zagged, showed you a leg and that scooted past before you could make a tackle."

"Craig doesn't try to elude anyone. He prefers to smash into tacklers, bowl them over and keep on going. Mike was great on defense as a safety but Craig is just a great in linebacking. Let's just say the Gow brothers are two terrific football players and I'm glad that we had them at North Farmington."

"I expect we'll be hearing quite a bit about both during their collegiate careers."

Strongest football team in Observerland this year?

If you want to listen to the players on the various teams who get around to numerous games, it has to be Redford Union.

The players say RU had everything. A great pair of ball carriers in Tom Burke and Tom Tullock, a fine passer in Glenn Richmond and a forward wall that make you shudder at the thought of going against it.

Brother Rice is their second choice. "Team with everything" is their description.

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Churchill Sneaks Past Lakers, 7-0



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Churchill evened its Western Six record at 2-2 with Phil Damaska scoring the game's only touchdown in a 7-0 squeaker over Walled Lake Western.

The Chargers marched deep into Walled Lake territory on numerous drives but could only push the ball over late in the first quarter.

DAMASKA CAPPED a 60 yard march with 29 yard gallop on a belly play. Ernie Comini converted and Churchill led 7-0.

Churchill took the second half kickoff and drove 62 yards to the Walled Lake three. They used up 8 1/2 minutes only to have the parade halted on a fumble.

The Chargers regained possession and marched right back down field. It was a fourth down play on the four and quarterback Brian Kelly fell inches short of a first down on a broken play pattern.

After a Walled Lake punt the Chargers came back to the three only to be stopped on a goal line stand.

With four minutes remaining, Western's Frank Skorupski broke loose from his 18 and was off and running. It appeared that he was going to go all the way but Charger Rich Barker came from the opposite side of the field and caught Skorupski from behind on the 30.

This was Walled Lake's deepest penetration into Churchill territory as the defense held in scoring its first shut out.

"WE WERE really excited about this one," said Charger Coach Ken Kaestner. "This league is strong defensively, but we just can't score. We have given up only 38 points this year but lost three games."

Churchill stands 3-3 with non-league games remaining with Utica Eisenhower and Livonia Franklin.

Churchill sophomore, Brian Kelly, started his first game at quarterback with QB Bob Blaise out with a separated shoulder.

"He did a really fine job," said Kaestner. "He went two for four passing and in that rain and mud that wasn't too bad."

Raiders Down Groves To Lead League

North Farmington took sole possession of first place in the Northwest Suburban League behind the pinpoint passing of Marty Raymond in a 19-6 win over Birmingham Groves.

Raymond completed only three of five passes, but they were good for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

John Glenn, which had won its first two league encounters, lost to Franklin

making it 3-2. Thurston and Franklin stand 2-1-1 each behind North Farmington at 3-1.

Thurston invades North Saturday afternoon in what could be the deciding game of the league.

THE RAIDERS didn't leave too many smiles on the homecoming crowd at Groves. They took a 13-0 halftime lead

and scored ones in the fourth quarter as did Groves.

Raymond connected with Jim Frickelich early in the second quarter on a pass that netted 77 yards and a TD. Steve Piche converted and North led 7-0.

A 13 yard TD pass from Raymond to Bill Gilmour capped a 55 yard drive by North late in the second quarter. The point after was

blocked but North led 13-0 at the half.

A holding penalty against North nullified an 80 yard run by Raymond in the first half, but North had done enough damage to put a sour note in the Groves' halftime homecoming festivities.

THE RAIDERS got back on the scoreboard the first time they had the ball in the fourth

quarter with Craig Gow romping for 75 yards and a North TD.

The PAT was no good but North enjoyed a 19-0 lead.

Groves was not one to be shutout as it marched back with a 60 yard drive capped by a one yard TD plunge by Andy Chapchik. The point after was wide and the score stood at 19-6 when the final gun sounded.

Bill Weaver and John

Dwyer stood out on the Raider defense with a pass interception apiece.

In total rushing, North ground out 210 yards to Groves' 203. Gow gained 191 yards and scored one touchdown for a total of 688 yards for the season with 10 touchdowns.

North holds a 5-1 season record with the lone defeat by Oak Park, now 1-3 in league

action. Groves is last in the league with a 1-3 record.

The stage is set Saturday at the Raider field with the Thurston Eagles hot off a 29-13 victory over Oak Park.

Thurston quarterback Bob Graustein has been throwing the ball lately like he owns it, but he hasn't faced the Raiders yet and they want to wrap up the Northwest Suburban title.

Rocks Get Scare

By FRED DELANO
Plymouth's Rocks will be belatedly christen the new football stadium at their year-old high school Friday when for the first time ever, they host Dearborn Edsel Ford.

However, a Dad's Night throng will find Plymouth a decided underdog even though both clubs came into this contest as Suburban Eight winners from last weekend's action.

Plymouth finally found the

"big play" formula to whip Trenton 27-18, while Edsel Ford was slapping Livonia Bentley, 18-6.

FOR THE ROCKS the triumph at Trenton ended a three-game losing streak, brought their league record to 2-3, and left them at 3-3 for the season with Edsel Ford, Bentley and Farmington Harrison still to go.

After successive losses to Allen Park, Belleville and Redford Union, the Rocks bounced back Friday behind the brilliant offensive play of quarterback Jim Szilagyi and halfback Carl Herter to hand Trenton its sixth loss of the campaign.

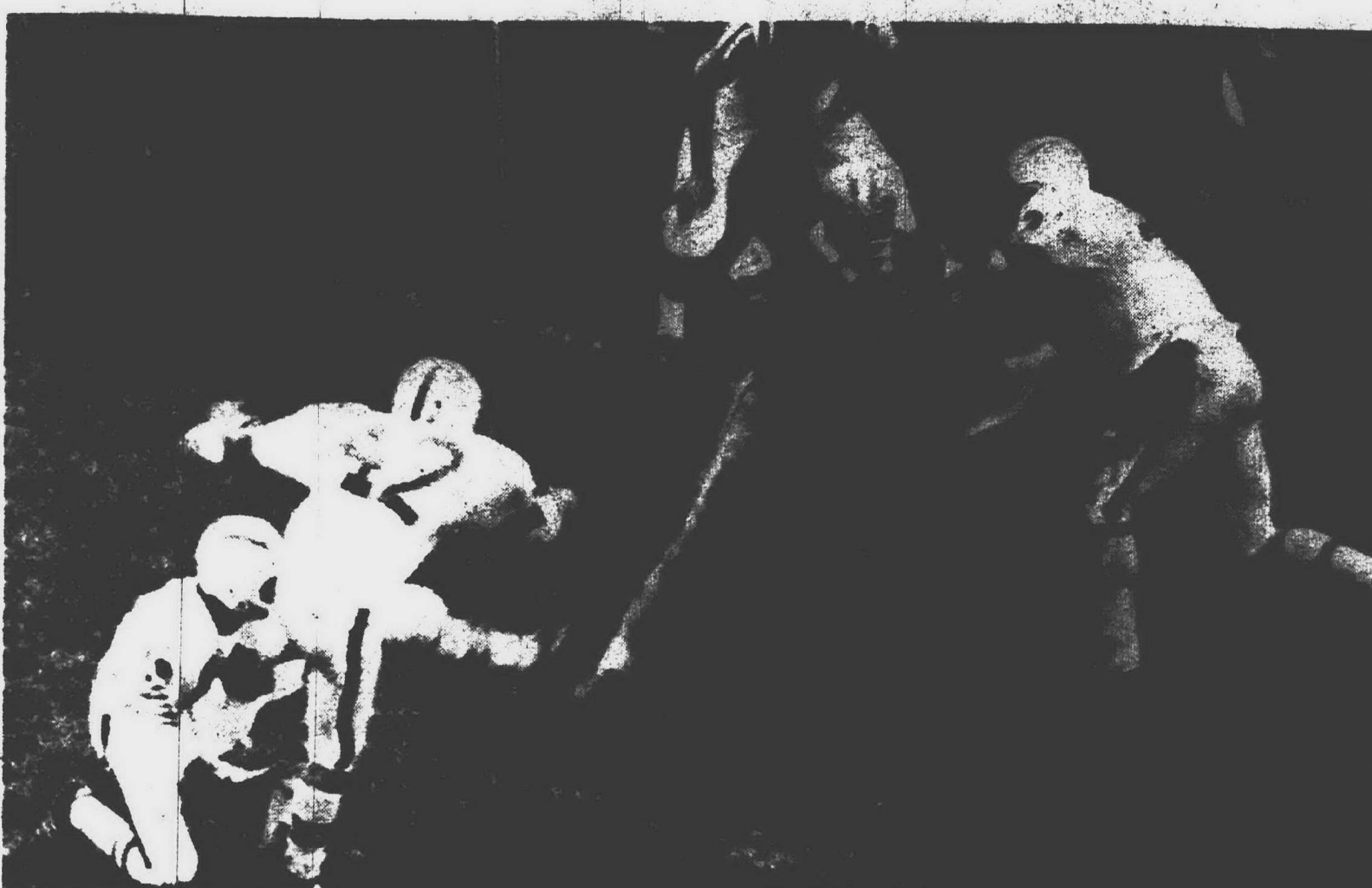
Plymouth jumped to a 15-0 lead in the first quarter on an 80 yard rollout by Szilagyi and a 45 yard sprint by Herter. Szilagyi kicking one extra point as Herter rushed for a two-pointer after his own score.

After Tim Van Goetham had

scored for Trenton in the second period, Szilagyi made it 21-6 at halftime with another long gainer, this one going for 63 yards on the same type of rollout that had paid off earlier.

TRENTON BOUNCED back with two touchdowns in the second half that cut the Plymouth margin to 21-18 before the Rocks could mount another successful drive to put the game on ice. This was a march of 55 yards which saw Herter going the last four yards for his second touchdown of the muddy night.

The scare he got when Trenton closed the gap to 21-18, and from seeing Trenton's ball control game produce 57 plays from scrimmage to Plymouth's 32, brought from Rock Coach Tom Moshimer the post-game comment, "That's the best 0 and 6 football team I ever want to see."



SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP'S Berj Yepremian put the foot to the ball to score a field goal in the Chargers' one-sided victory over Farmington.

ton. It was the sixth of the season and 14th straight for Lathrup. (Photo by Nick Merrick).

Stevenson Falls Short Against Pontiac

Stevenson's two point play attempt failed in the closing minutes and a Spartan rally fell short in a 14-12 loss to Pontiac Northern.

It was homecoming afternoon at Stevenson and the Spartans started off with a rush in the first quarter with Dale Haberman passing six yards to Ken Simons for a touchdown capping a 59 yard drive. The conversion was wide and Stevenson led 6-0.

THE HUSKIES recovered a

Stevenson fumble on the Spartan 37 early in the second quarter and Tom Hodges went over from the three. Dan Mathews scored on a two-point conversion to put the Huskies in front 8-6.

The Spartans trailed by two at the half but the smile by pretty Diane Deter, as she was being crowned homecoming queen, brightened the Stevenson field.

Northern came back in the third quarter on a 96 yard drive which saw 40 yards in penalties marched off against Stevenson. The Spartans were called on two holding and one face-mask penalties.

Mathews completed the drive with a one yard spurt and a two point attempt failed but Northern led 14-6.

Stevenson rallied in the fourth quarter on an 84 yard march highlighted by a 27

yard TD pass from Haberman to Chris Centers.

The Spartans were going for a tie on a two point play but a pass from Haberman to Neil Bowlby went astray and the rally fell two points short.

"I don't know what happened to our defense on that last Northern drive," said Spartan Coach Jack Reardon.

"Those three penalties really killed us, I guess the boys were just over anxious."

Stevenson picked up 14 first downs to Pontiac's 11.

Stevenson outrushed Pontiac 190 to 151 yards but was outdistanced in passing, 122 to 79. Haberman completed 10 of 17 and the Huskies were 3 for 5.

Mike Orlicki led the Spartan rushers with 45 yards in 15 carries and Simons caught five passes for 58 yards.

Stevenson, 1-3 in the Interlakes Conference, travels

to Walled Lake Central Friday night.

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UNLOOSING PASS TO End Kim Simon (83) for a first down against Pontiac Northern is Stevenson's Dale Haberman who had plenty of

protection. The Spartans lost to Northern, 14-12 (Photo by Bob Coleman).

Falcon Title Hopes Vanish

If Farmington had any hopes of upsetting things in the Interlakes Conference, they have all but vanished.

Undefeated Southfield Lathrup handed the Falcons their second straight league defeat in a 23-0 one-sided affair. Farmington now sits in the middle of the standings with a 2-2 record behind Lathrup and Pontiac Northern.

Farmington just couldn't get it together against Lathrup which has won 14 in a row.

Lathrup halfback Bruce Ruhl, romped for three touchdowns and a two-point conversion while fullback Larry Weinberg pounded the Falcon line for 120 yards in 21 carries. Farmington didn't post its initial first down until the next to the last play of the third quarter. Falcon backs accounted for only 73 yards and the longest gain of the af-

ternoon was for nine yards by Jeff Baker in the first quarter.

A fumble recovery at the Farmington 22 in the opening moments of play set the stage for Lathrup's first score, a field goal by Berj Yepremian, and after that the Ruhl-Weinberg troops were never headed.

Farmington finally put together a string of four successive first downs against Charger reserves late in the game, moving from their own 10 to the Lathrup 33 mainly on thrusts by Kevin Radloff, Jeff Krause and Bill Marra.

This challenge died when Lathrup's starters were put back into the game by the rating-minded Lathrup Coach, Darrel Harper.

Farmington travels to Pontiac Northern Friday and a win over the Huskies will at least keep the Falcons over the 500 mark.

Prep Schedule

FRIDAY

Farmington at Pontiac Northern, 8 p.m.
West Bloomfield at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.
Bentley at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Churchill at Utica Eisenhower, 8 p.m.
Southfield at Hazel Park, 8 p.m.
Waterford at Southfield Lathrup, 8 p.m.
Garden City East at Lutheran West, 8 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Garden City West, 8 p.m.
Oak Park at John Glenn, 8 p.m.
Stevenson at Walled Lake Central, 8 p.m.
Redford Union at Allen Park, 8 p.m.
Dearborn Edsel Ford at Plymouth, 8 p.m.
Country Day at Lutheran East, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Thurston at North Farmington, 2 p.m.
Walled Lake Western at Harrison, 2 p.m.
Birmingham Groves at Franklin, 2 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Gabriel Richard at Thurston, 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY WEDNESDAY

Suburban Eight Conference Meet, 3:30 p.m. at Cass Benton Park

SATURDAY

Regional Meet at Cass Benton, 10:30 a.m.

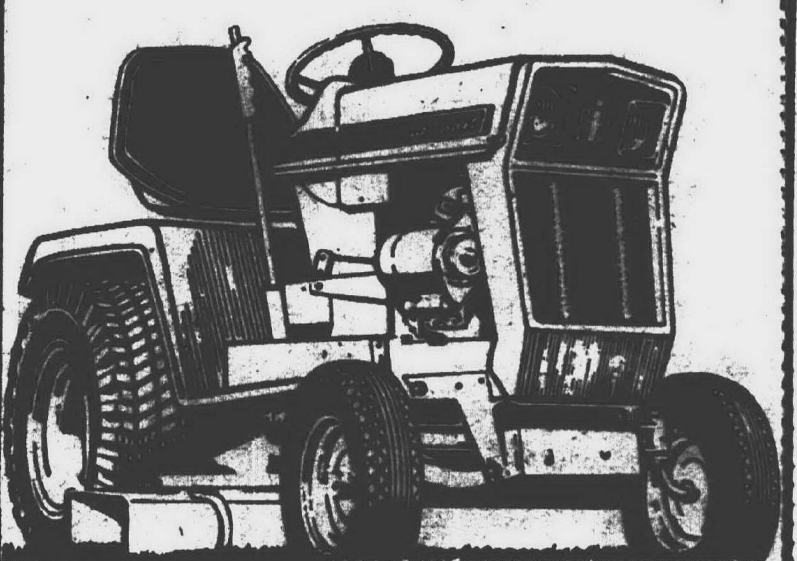
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Suburban Gardener

Eco-System Knowledge
A Must For Gardeners

By BETTY FRANKEL

"Ecology" is everybody's business, but the gardener is especially involved because he is directly concerned with soil, water, air, plants and all the other things that make up the natural environment. Horticulture, the art of growing plants, deals with the manipulation of these environmental factors, so it is important for the gardener to understand our "eco-system" and to know what his con-

suming practices do to it.

Barry Commoner, a University of Washington microbiologist who has been called the Paul Robeson of ecology, has been warning the public to environmental dangers for several years now. He and other ecologists have likened the earth to a huge space ship. It is a closed system. Nothing can be added and nothing removed.

Everything is connected to everything else. Everything has to go somewhere. Nature knows best. There is no such thing as a free lunch. (we pay for everything.) Barry Commoner depicts life on earth as a vast circle

that began when the first green plants appeared on earth. The green plants converted the waste of primitive organisms into fresh organic material that became part of a complex food chain until it was broken down and used again by green plants.

MAN HAS broken the circle of life. He has produced plastic materials that don't break down. He has destroyed the natural cycle. He has introduced chemicals into the earth, and these chemicals are scattered there for good and wide.

MAN HAS broken the circle of life. He has produced plastic materials that don't break down. He has destroyed the natural cycle. He has introduced chemicals into the earth, and these chemicals are scattered there for good and wide.

George Tamboulis, Oakland University professor of chemistry and director of environmental studies, recently told a local garden club that a garden center is like a "drug" store, but unlike the drug store which is in the charge of a trained and licensed pharmacist, the salesman in the garden center generally does not know very much about the chemicals he sells.

"Worse" chemicals are sold in the garden center than in the drug store. In fact, stated Tamboulis, because they are so dangerous, the drug store would not be allowed to sell many of the products sold in the garden shop.

RECYCLING is another concept the gardener should understand - and practice. Packaging materials and other solid wastes need to be recycled. Over 50 per cent of the trash we pay to have removed is packaging.

Tamboulis calls this trash "urban ore" and feels that the time will come when we will have to reclaim the valuable minerals that are in it.

Organic wastes will have to be recycled, too. For years the city of Milwaukee has been processing sewerage and converting it into an excellent garden fertilizer called "Milorganite." Other communities should do this, too.

The homeowner should be recycling the products from his garden. As plants grow they use nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and other elements that are in the soil.

If the grass clippings and autumn leaves are removed the soil becomes depleted. If the leaves and clippings were left, as they are in nature, in a meadow or forest, they would return to the soil the things they had removed from it.

The gardener can keep his yard tidy and still recycle by putting grass clippings and leaves on a compost pile and after they have broken down into usable humus spread this on the lawn or work it into garden beds.

THERE IS a new device on the market to help gardeners recycle. This is a shredder machine that has a rotary blade and a big hopper into which leaves, stems, plants, twigs and other garden debris is dropped. The shredded material is blown from a tube at the bottom.

Ray Boardman, former executive secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, recently demonstrated how his new shredder reduced a cumbersome pile of clippings and plants to a small pile of finely shredded material. It is estimated that there was about an 80 per cent reduction in volume.

Boardman planned to work some of the shredded material directly into garden beds and the remainder was being added to his compost pile.

Anne Heatter, another area gardener, has been experimenting with grinding vegetable peelings and such waste in her kitchen blender and pouring the resultant "soup" on her garden beds.

Tamboulis has suggested that people who are concerned about the ecology and the environment but don't know how to do anything about it could start by reading some of the publications that have articles on ecology. These include Audubon Magazine and the Sierra Club Magazine and a publication called "The Man Apart" put out by "Friends of the Earth." These and numerous books on ecology are available at local libraries.

"Earth Alive," a local ecology group, further suggests that people use only what they need and reuse it. Use as little paper and plastic as possible. Save newspapers, glass bottles and metal cans for recycling. Use non-polluting laundry products. Conserve water and electric power.

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Home storage of vegetables: Inflation, high unemployment and a shrinking dollar made 1971 one of the biggest years for growing your own fruits and vegetables.

Stores everywhere reported running out of glass canning jars. Home canning and freezing are back in style. If you still have some vegetables left over, try storing them for the winter.

The old-fashioned root cellar went out the window when they started designing our modern homes. The home freezer and improved preserving methods have taken up where the old-fashioned root cellar left off.

If you're interested in storing your surplus crops, remember this rule: Fruits and vegetables are still living parts of plants, and the cooler you can keep them the better.

Some of our friends sink a clean garbage can in the

garden for storing crops. The can is fitted with a tight cover and covered with a pile of straw to a depth of two feet. Heat from the ground will keep the fruits and vegetables in fine condition.

Another trick is to use an old refrigerator buried backside down in the garden. BE SURE TO KNOCK THE LOCK OFF so no curious child could possibly get locked in. My neighbor's eight cubic foot refrigerator, stripped, holds five bushels of produce and has kept apples and vegetables in 20 degree below zero weather. He still covers it with straw for extra protection.

QUINCE LOTION: One of our readers, Ralph Brown, a quince farmer from Waterport, N.Y. passes along this homemade recipe for making a lotion for chapped hands. Use 1/4 cup quince seeds soaked overnight in one pint of rainwater. Strain and add 1/2 ounce glycerine, two ounces bay rum and 1/2 ounce perfume.

Here's his recipe for using

quince in jelly. Cut in small pieces, being sure to reject seeds. Cook in enough water to cover until tender, then strain through jelly bag. Measure juice and boil 20 minutes. Have ready same amount of sugar heated, add to juice and boil one minute, then turn into heated jelly tumbler. When cool pour melted paraffin on top. Quinces may also be combined with grapes for jelly.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our lawn had a lot of weeds in but now they have died back. Can we sow grass seed in the spots or should we wait until spring?"

Answer: Sow seed now. It's better than waiting to do the job in spring. Much of it will germinate and grow right up until the time ground freezes. What doesn't germinate will be ready by spring.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my guide, "How to Renovate Your Lawn."

ACTIVITY AREAS are clearly defined with distinctive wall surfaces, furniture groupings, built-in shelves and storage, plus color. Colors of brown, tan and pewter gray are carried out in one wall and the draperies at the right. The colors are repeated in the carpeting and furniture of the conversation area. In the family relaxation area Spanish Oak paneling by Masonite is used. For more information on this room and others, write for a free, 16-page brochure, "Living Ideas for your World at Home." Send a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Fresh Flowers All Winter By Forcing Spring Bulbs

Get the jump on Mother Nature this winter by forcing spring bulbs to flower indoors. With a little knowledge, care and effort, you can have a steady supply of flowering bulbs from January to April, says Dr. Will Carlson, hor-

ticulturist at Michigan State University.

Tulip, hyacinth, daffodil and crocus are flowers that are easily adapted to forcing, recommends Carlson.

You can plant bulbs in pots any time between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. October is recommended because it is convenient to work with materials then. Minimum length of the cold treatment should be 13 to 14 weeks.

Pot the bulbs in a very porous soil mixture to prevent overwatering. Any container will suffice. A six-inch pot will hold six tulips, 3 hyacinths, six daffodils or 15 crocuses.

PUT ENOUGH soil in the pot to cover bulbs with their tips level with the top of the pot. Leave a space of 1/4 inch at the top of the pot for easy watering.

Label each pot with date of potting and the date (13 to 14 weeks later) the variety should be placed indoors.

Place the pots in a cold storage area where temperatures range between 35 to 40 degrees. This temperature range is critical, and your success with forcing bulbs depends on the cold treatment. Water the pots frequently to insure good root development.

After the cold treatment, take the pots indoors and place in a semi-sunny window where the temperature is about 60 degrees.

FERTILIZATION is not necessary because the bulb contains most of the plant food.

Within three to four weeks, spring flowers will bloom.

Additional information on indoor flowering can be obtained from Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin E-593, "Home Forcing of Spring Flower Bulbs." Write to MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Single copies are free to Michigan residents.

Carport Should Be More Than Shelter

More than just car shelter, a carport should be designed also to provide storage and activity areas and enhance the looks of house and yard.

The new structure should relate to the house in style and color, although the materials may differ. For instance a well-planned carport of

western wood will complement a brick house.

If the garage has been converted into new living space, or if the carport is to shelter a second car, it can be placed in front of the garage. This utilizes the existing driveway.

The carport can be placed directly in front of the house, but careful styling, landscaping and construction are vital to overall appearance.

If the carport is to be part of a sundeck, patio, pool or other activity area, keep in mind the direction of the sun's rays, prevailing winds and view angles or privacy.

A carport provides a wealth of storage possibilities, built-in along one or several walls, above the rafters, or as covered parking for bicycles and outdoor equipment.

Panels Solve Wall Problems

For persons who buy an older home, or decide to remodel their existing house instead of buying, cracked or out-of-plumb walls sometimes are a problem.

A handsome solution is simply to cover the walls with a new surface of western wood board paneling, nailed to furring strips attached to the old walls.

Color, texture and patterns can range from rich tones of western red cedar, light, delicate grain of western hemlock, or the warm, open textures of Douglas fir and western pine.

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Fund-Raiser Winds Up Pursell's '70 Campaign

By TIM RICHARD
This isn't an election year, and State Sen. Carl Pursell's four-year term isn't up until 1974. So why was he throwing a party last weekend at \$40 a head and \$60 a couple?

"We were \$4,000 short from the last campaign," admitted Pursell, a Republican from Plymouth.

"The party gave me nothing in the primary, in which I defeated an incumbent (conservative George Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township).

In the general election, they said 'you're a shoe-in' so I got nothing there."
He said his campaign cost about \$12,000. He ran fairly strong behind fellow Republicans Gov. Milliken and U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald, defeating Paul Kadish of Livonia.

PURSELL CHOSE the end of 1971 for his fund-raiser in order not to interfere with next year's pre-election affairs. He estimated that more than 150

and possibly nearly 175 tickets were sold, although only about 100 were seated when the roast beef buffet was consumed.

At that rate, he probably covered that \$4,000 campaign deficit.

Congressmen, such as Jack McDonald of the 19th and William Broomfield of the 18th districts, throw mid-term parties to support their district offices or print newsletters (which are mailed under the congressional franking privilege.) But

Pursell said his was for the past campaign.

Pursell's 14th District covers Plymouth, Livonia and Northville in Wayne County, Farmington and other southwest points in Oakland County.

THE GATHERING in Botsford Inn in Farmington drew Republicans, Democrats and non-partisans alike.

Speaker was Lieut. Gov. James Brickley, and master

of ceremonies was Sen. Jack Toepf (R-Cadillac).

Introduced were Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford), Sen. Philip Pittenger (R-Lansing), and House Minority Leader Clifford Smart (R-Walled Lake), from the Legislature; Democrats W.L. (Larry) Mainland, an Oakland County commissioner from Milford and former chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and Wayne County Commissioner James

DeSana of Wyandotte; Livonia's non-partisan District Judge James Miles and James McCann; and four or five lobbyists, whom Toepf introduced by name but not by affiliation.

Music was provided by Plymouthite Marty Jabara and the Three GOPers.

Also present was Bob Weber, a former aide to Rep. Robert Walliron (House

speaker and later GOP minority leader, with his retirement from the Legislature in 1969. Weber is expected to be the subject of an announcement by Pursell later in the month.



LIEUT. GOV. James Brickley and his wife (left) were guests of honor at a fund-raiser last weekend for State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and his wife, Peggy. (Photo by Ken Garner)

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Consumers Power Company neither sells nor installs insulation but there's nothing new about our recommending it. For a number of years we have encouraged our customers to investigate the benefits of insulation. Now, with the current gas shortage, conserving fuel is important. When you insulate your home, you save gas. And, by saving gas, you help make it possible for more people to enjoy gas home heating.

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Lawmakers Getting Better But Product Doesn't--Brickley

Jim Brickley, who has served in three different legislative bodies, says the Michigan Legislature is improving in the quality of people but not in its product.

As Michigan's lieutenant governor, Brickley presides over the State Senate. Earlier in his career, he served on the Detroit Common Council and the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

He was in Farmington last weekend to speak at a fundraiser for State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), and the talk got around from Pursell (whom he considers one of the most knowledgeable men in the upper house) to legislative bodies in general.

BRICKLEY WOULDN'T

endorse or oppose the proposed one-house Legislature, but he did say the entire legislative process could stand some improvement.

"The legislative branch was designed to be clumsy," he began, "but it has more power than the governor and the court put together."

Individually, Michigan's legislators show "more quality than ever before" and it may be "one reason the process is taking longer," a reference to the fact that legislative sessions go on almost full time.

The No. 2 man in William Milliken's Republican administration in Lansing called this session "sluggish" and



JAMES BRICKLEY

said it needs to be "more responsible."

Legislators now get better pay (\$17,000), do more work, are higher in quality -- "but the net product is not necessarily improved," he said.

With longer sessions, he said, Michigan legislators are moving in the direction of "involving themselves in administrative matters ... Some department heads say they spend more time in legislative committees than in the governor's office. Legislators, through committees, are tending to try to run the offices for which they're appropriating funds and in which they have strong interests."

HOW WOULD he improve it?

The one-house Legislature, an idea Gov. Milliken smiles on but Sen. Pursell strenuously opposes, may or may not be the answer.

"Maybe there should be two houses, but reduce the numbers of seats in both houses," he suggested. (The Senate has 38 members, the House 110).

"We could restrict the time in which they can act -- the number of months of the session. That could expedite

legislation. You put that many people in the capital that long, and the voters get a confused picture of what's going on."

Sluggishness, Brickley said, is "built into the system. So many legislators, working through committees, each with a political career to protect -- the process is intended to be slow."

A LAWYER, Brickley quit the Detroit council to take a higher paying job as assistant Wayne County prosecutor, despite his partisan differences with the office holder, and later became U.S. district attorney when Richard Nixon won the presidency. Milliken tapped him as running mate in 1970.

In this regard, he said, his career paralleled Pursell's, who was one of two Republicans on the new Wayne County board (1969-70): "When you're a Republican from Wayne County, you need some Democratic friends."

Brickley said Pursell "keeps his words to a minimum, his actions to a maximum and is right on point. He never takes the podium without knowing exactly what he's saying."

40 Stolen Autos Seized; Ring Believed Broken

State police have tied the recent breakup of a Michigan stolen car racket to a nationwide ring.

"The method of operation is the same, the same type of luxury car is involved and there is no question of an overlap nationwide," said Sgt. Leo Heatley of the state police organized crime division.

MORE THAN 40 high cost stolen cars were seized in Southfield, Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Westland and other communities when state and local police began their breakup of the ring early this month.

The number of recovered cars now totals 114, Heatley said, with an estimated value of close to \$600,000.

Late last week, the Chicago FBI office reported recovery of 72 late model cars in New York, Virginia, Nevada, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Some of the cars stolen in Michigan have been recovered as far away as California and Florida, Heatley said.

The FBI has arrested 11 persons thus far in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. No arrests have been made in Michigan yet, Heatley said, but arrests are anticipated.

"Probably organized crime figures in Detroit are involved," he added.

Under the latest allocation, each community will receive \$73.66 per unemployed resident. Garden City has 900 unemployed, Plymouth 875, Canton Township 110, Plymouth Township 179, and Redford Township 1,075.

Livonia and Westland received direct grants earlier because they have populations over 75,000.

Local Units Will Get Hike In U.S. Job Funds

Five Observerland communities will profit from an additional allocation of \$1.4 million in federal emergency employment funds distributed to 39 Wayne and Oakland areas.

Additional funds to establish public service jobs will total \$4,125 in Garden City, \$64,454 in Plymouth, \$8,162 in Canton Township, \$13,185 in Plymouth Township, and \$79,186 in Redford Township.

The funds, which were added to an initial total allocation of \$1.49 million, were based on an estimated unemployment rate.

The initial estimate for Wayne County areas outside of Detroit was nearly two per cent less than the accurate figure of 6.2 per cent unemployed.

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Garden City has 900 unemployed, Plymouth 875, Canton Township 110, Plymouth Township 179, and Redford Township 1,075.

Livonia and Westland received direct grants earlier because they have populations over 75,000.



THE "BEEP-BEEP" inside the softball tells one blind youngster where to reach and the others where it's heading. Built by Telephone Pioneers, this audio ball is one blind children can learn to throw, chase, catch or hit with a bat.

Phone Pioneers Celebrate

Telephone Pioneers of America is celebrating its 60th anniversary in Michigan, all over the United States and Canada on Oct. 21.

Telephone Pioneers are active and retired telephone employees with 21 or more years of service. With 350,000 members, the organization is the world's largest voluntary association of industrial employees.

In the Michigan Bell, (Wolverine) chapter, there are 11,100 Pioneers -- 7,340 working at Michigan Bell, and 3,760 retired.

ORGANIZED AS a largely social organization in 1911, the Pioneers today are active in community service projects of almost every description in almost every community.

Much of the Pioneers' work relates to blind, deaf or otherwise physically handicapped people, in the tradition of the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham

Bell, himself a teacher of the deaf.

A prime example is the Pioneers' long association

with the Michigan State Library for the Blind. Several years ago, Michigan Pioneers agreed to repair the talking book machines used by the blind. Since then, hundreds of machines have been put back into service by volunteer Pioneers working in 2 repair centers around the state.

"Talking" dolls and animals now can be found in many schools for the handicapped and retarded, thanks to the Pioneers. These extra-large toys are equipped with walkie-talkie systems that teachers can use to talk to youngsters who have difficulty relating to people.

Another Pioneer innovation is the audio ball, a beeping softball that blind children can learn to throw, chase, catch and even hit with a bat. The ball emits a constant "beep-beep" from a battery-operated sound chamber buried in the center of its protective stuffing.

The contest, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., involved area youngsters in two contests in the Southfield area, one sponsored by Northland Ford, Moon's sponsor, and the other by Avis Ford.

He scored 370 in the contest, held at Ford Field in Livonia to win the district title.

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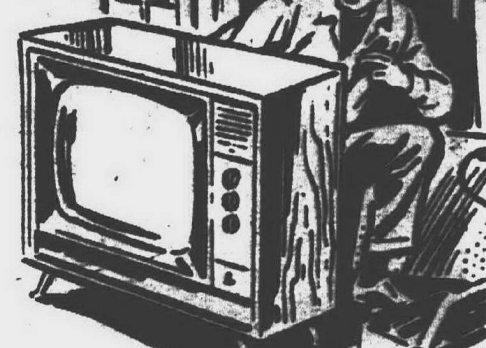
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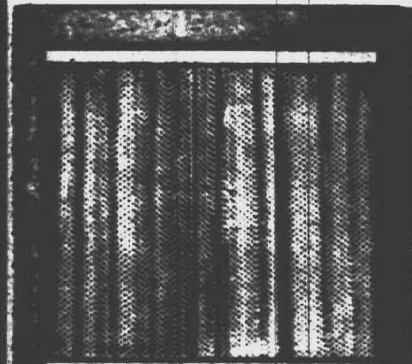
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How 'Plymonia' Battled Hornets

By KATHY MORAN

The evolution from an idea to a community college with more than 6,000 students was traced in a colorful 10th anniversary celebration at Schoolcraft College on Saturday.

Nearly 275 of the more than 500 early organizers and

supporters of the college attended the celebration and reminisced while Harold Fischer, Vice President of Instruction Robert Keene, President Emeritus Eric Bradner and Dean Emeritus Lois Waterman discussed the ups and downs of the college's embryo stage.

President C. Nelson Grote acted as master of ceremonies and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Bradley Bloom, provided the entertainment.

DR. KEENE traced the earliest growing pains of the college from the first organizational meeting in October 1957 until May of 1960 when Fischer was elected to head the citizen's committee planning the college.

It was in this early stage that the method of electing a trustee from each school district and three at-large was established. Just last spring

that method was declared unconstitutional, and the college was ordered to elect all-trustees at-large.

In May of 1960, Fischer said, "We became the residents, along with the hornets, on the second floor of the old Newburgh School."

"In the warm weather the hornets predominated, and we predominated in the cold weather."

During this time Dr. Bradner accepted the position of coordinator of the college "with no assurance of the creation of the college," Fischer said, commending Dr. Bradner's faith in the college.

AFTER AN initial rejection, the voters of Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth and Garden City School Districts created Schoolcraft College in October of 1961, and the first Board of Trustees was elected, Fischer recalled.

The first time the students came together with the faculty was in August of 1964 in the Mai Kai Theater in Livonia, he added.

Dr. Bradner told of the hiring of faculty members and narrated a slide presentation showing the progression of the college from a sign in a barren

field to the modern facility of today.

THE STORY of how the college progressed from "Northwest Wayne County Community College" (its legal name) or "No-We-Way, Co-Co-Co" to "Schoolcraft" College was told in a witty talk

by Dean Emeritus Lois Waterman.

The cumbersome name was changed after a contest on the naming held in November of 1962, Miss Waterman said.

Citing the more hilarious entries (as Athena or Plymonia), Miss Waterman said the naming after Henry R. Schoolcraft followed hours of research.

"His life embodies all we could ever hope for for Schoolcraft College students," she said of the 19th century geologist, Indian agent, poet, and mineralogist.

The evening concluded with awards presented to each of the outgoing trustees and honorary associate in arts degrees to Mrs. Jane Moehle, Paul Mutnick and L. Clarke Oldenburg, who have all served on the board since the first election.

B. William Secord was given a plaque. Dr. James Boswell was not present to accept his plaque. Both are former trustees.

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WINNER OF \$300 in a contest at Crowley's Livonia Mall store was Mrs. Audrey Good-fellow of 29142 Pickford, Livonia. Store manager Gilbert Newberry makes the presentation.

SC Faculty Hits Anniversary Fete

Expenditures for the 10th anniversary celebration at Schoolcraft College were denounced by the governing body of the Faculty Forum.

In a letter to Board Chairman Robert Geake, Forum President Richard Arlen said that the Senate of the Faculty Forum "went on record that it was unanimously opposed to the expenditure of funds for the 10 year anniversary."

The Senate is composed of 20 elected faculty representatives. Membership of the Forum, a MEA affiliate, includes most of the faculty members.

meaningful purposes," the letter states.

"The faculty is seriously concerned when it finds that instructional spending is being carefully screened and perhaps curtailed. But for some reason or other, there always seems to be dollars available to expand the administration and engage in extra activities."

"It is our sincere desire that this trend will be reversed by the new board of trustees. We look forward to cooperating with you in every way possible to insure that a sound priority of expenditures is established."

Greenwalt On Board

H. Samuel Greenwalt Jr., has been elected to the board of directors of Michigan Bank, N.A.

"The idea of the celebration is not opposed; but, in the light of the college's financial situation, we feel that a mid-week, daytime activity focusing on the anniversary and using available normal staff would have greatly reduced or perhaps even eliminated the expenditure of funds so sorely needed for

A senior vice president of Michigan Bank and a member of its executive committee, Greenwalt is also a director of the Livonia National Bank, Furniture Corporation of American, Solventol Chemical Products, Frank's Foods, Palmer Concrete Products, Narad, Inc., and chairman of the board of Heartline, Inc.

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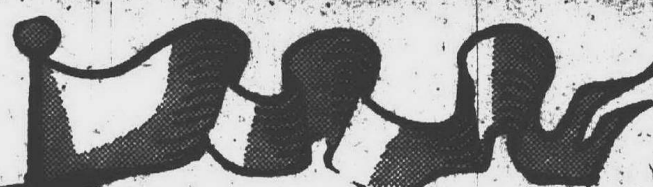
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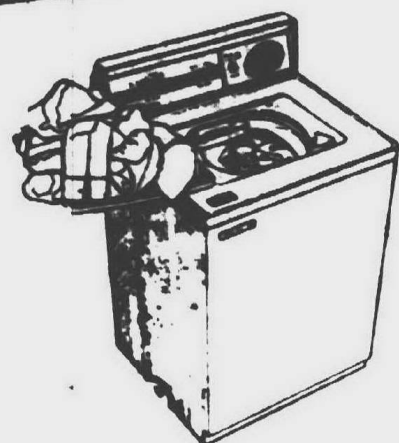
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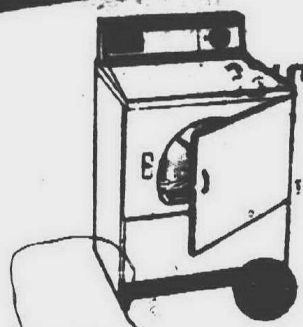


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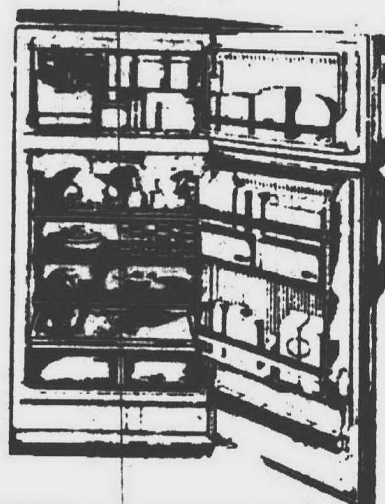
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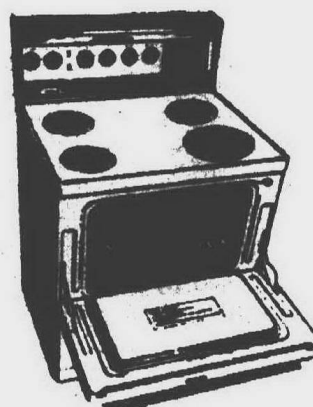
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G.E. 23" Color Console	M 922 EWP	\$417
G.E. Color Portable	WM 235	\$161
G.E. 19" B. & W. Port.	WM 431	\$113
G.E. 19" B. & W. Port.	WM 401	\$109
G.E. 23" B. & W. Table	M 720 BWD	\$ 89
G.E. 12" B. & W. Port.	WM 153	\$ 66

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G. E. Stereo Component Set	R 151	\$105
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Westinghouse	LT 110	\$218
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7.50x14	F-7B-14	\$20.95	\$2.01
7.75x14	F-7B-14	\$22.95	\$2.14
7.75x15	F-7B-15	\$22.95	\$2.16
8.25x14	C-7B-14	\$24.95	\$2.32
8.25x15	C-7B-15	\$24.95	\$2.37
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Moog Music To Debut At Schoolcraft Oct. 29

The man who tamed the Moog - that hunk of dials and plugs capable of electronically synthesizing a million years' worth of different sounds - will be in concert with four of them at Schoolcraft College.

Gershon Kingsley and his First Moog Quartet will appear in Schoolcraft's main gymnasium at 8 p.m. Oct. 29. The college is on Haggerty south of Six Mile in Livonia.

THE MOOG (rhymes with vogue) Synthesizer, a creation of engineer Robert A. Moog, was introduced to Kingsley a few years ago and it changed his life. Fascinated by its potential, he invested most of the money he had in the world to buy the electronic marvel.

Kingsley says the mastering of one synthesizer is enough to make anyone's hair stand on end especially when getting involved in the complexities of putting sound on sound to gain the texture of a complete orchestration.

"When I mentioned six months ago that I intended to use four synthesizers at the same time in a live performance, people looked at me as if I had lost my head or that certain frequencies from the synthesizer had damaged my brain cells."

Four expert keyboard men, one a native Detroit, perform at the Moogs. Each was carefully selected by Kingsley from the nearly 100 he auditioned.

Kenneth Bichel, born in Detroit, received his training at the Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio and the Juilliard School of Music. He was guest soloist with the Lima Symphony Orchestra, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra. He has given numerous solo recitals for the Cranbrook Music Guild and the Detroit Musicians' League, among others.

He records for Atlantic Records and is pianist-composer - arranger for the newly formed Dave Brewer Jazz Quartet. Bichel is a recipient of a 1965 \$1,000 piano scholarship.

ALSO PERFORMING at Moogs are Stan Free, Eric W. Knight and Howard Salat. Assisting artists for the concert include Lea Horen, soprano, Mike Redding, percussion, and Richard Nanista, Pender bass.

The concert at Schoolcraft will be presented in two parts. The first includes the music of



GERSHON KINGSLEY and his First Moog Quartet will be stars of a concert Friday night at Schoolcraft College. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the 8 p.m. concert.

Bichel, Gabrieli, Rachmanninoff, Lennon and McCartney. Part two culminates in a "Patriotic Moogiana" melody of "Dixie," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and "Stars and Stripes."

Tickets are \$3 for general public, \$2 for Schoolcraft students and staff. They may be purchased in advance at the student activities office, and at the door the night of the concert.

6 From Area In WMU Play

The musical "West Side Story" will be presented in the James W. Miller Auditorium at Western Michigan University on Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Students from the area in the production are Dennis Visca, Diana Byrgel and Alex House of Livonia; Susan Crichton of Southfield; and Robert Cooper Brown and Jeffrey Osterhage of Farmington.

amusements

'October 31st' Exhibit Is Set

BIRMINGHAM A weird and wonderful exhibition entitled "October 31st" will open Halloween weekend in the Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

An invitational show, "October 31st" is an ex-

ploration of the influence of mysticism and fetishes on contemporary art.

The exhibit opens to members and their guests with a "Weird and Wonderful Faces" party Saturday, Oct. 30. It opens to the public Oct. 31 and runs to Nov. 27.

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2 Complete Shows
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Doors Open 1:00
All Seats 75¢

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"VILLAIN" (R)
HALLOWEEN ADDED HIT FRI/SAT
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

WAYNE Drive-In
WAYNE PA 1-3150
3 ACTION HITS
#1 - YUL BRYNNER
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Stan Kenton To Give 2 Concerts At C'ville

Jazz pianist Stan Kenton and his band will appear at Clarenceville High School on Nov. 14 and 15 under sponsorship of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series.

Kenton was so well received last year that the series booked him this year for two concert appearances and a band clinic. Concerts will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15, with a band clinic scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.



STAN KENTON

Kenton's jazz orchestra is orchestra-in-residence at Redlands University in Redlands, Calif. The group regularly travels throughout the United States to conduct

clinics in colleges and high schools.

Kenton was the third musician to be elected to Downbeat's "jazz hall of fame," the first two being Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

AMONG HIS many musical accomplishments Kenton was commissioned to write an original ballet, commemorating the marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier.

In addition previously announced "big band" concerts scheduled at Clarenceville the series has booked in Woody Herman for Sunday, Dec. 12. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, will be on sale in the box office the nights of the Kenton concerts.

Institute Tours Begin Oct. 30

DETROIT Special hour-long tours of the new North Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31, at 12 noon and 2 p.m.

The tours will start from the North Wing Court and will be conducted by Founders Society Docents and Art to the Schools volunteers.

Tours will be conducted every Sunday during November and December at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

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TICKETS, at \$2.50 per concert and \$1 for the clinic, are on sale weekdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted by Mrs. John Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia.

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amusements Schoolcraft Club Readies Ibsen Play

Fresh from five highly-acclaimed performances of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" over the recent inaugural weekend, the Schoolcraft College Drama Club is hard at work readying "A Doll's House" for presentation Nov. 4 to 7.

Leads in the well-known Henrik Ibsen drama will be portrayed by Karen Schmidt (Nora) of Livonia, and Mark Kellman (Torvald) of Detroit. The club's adviser is Dr. Lawrence Rudick, Schoolcraft speech instructor.

"Doll's House" is the second of four productions scheduled by the club this year. Future plays include "Rain" which is based on W. Somerset Maugham's short story "Miss Sadie Thompson," slated for February, and "Toe Strings," a translation of a farce by George Feydeau, in April.

The plays are performed in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available in the student activities office, the bookstore and at the door.

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White Group's Plan To Integrate

By EDWARD WENDOVER

A group of white Detroit property owners is working on "perfecting" a metropolitan school districting plan that would include all school districts in Observerland.

Alexander Ritchie, attorney for the Citizens' Committee for Better Education (CCBE) which is a co-defendant in the Detroit school district desegregation case, told Observer Newspapers that the plan is still in a "rudimentary form" and needs more work before it would be considered acceptable to formally submit to Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth.

Ritchie said the CCBE would submit a finished form of the plan if other plans submitted to Roth "were not comprehensive enough" or failed "to take care of my clients' (white Detroit property owners) constitutional rights."

The CCBE, which moved to make 85 suburban

school districts named as co-defendants in the school suit, informally introduced a "12 Mile Plan" in Roth's court on Oct. 4 that recommended five metropolitan districts encompassing the Detroit schools and all suburban Detroit districts touched by a circle with a 12-mile radius drawn from a center point at Woodward Avenue and Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

The "12 Mile Plan" did not include Farmington, Plymouth or Garden City school districts.

THE PLAN ON WHICH the CCBE is now working, however, is an expanded and more "refined" version of that "12 Mile Plan," Ritchie told the Observer.

All of the Garden City, Wayne-Westland, Livonia, South Redford, Plymouth, Redford Union, Clarenceville, Farmington and Southfield school districts would be combined with Detroit schools and cut into five pie-slice shaped metropolitan districts with

approximately 75 per cent white and 25 per cent black enrollments.

The wedge-shaped districts are formed around present high school locations and can be applied at all grade levels, Ritchie said.

District 2 in the CCBE plan includes the Chadsey, Northwestern and Mackenzie High School districts in Detroit and all of Garden City, Wayne-Westland, Livonia, South Redford, Plymouth and eight other suburban districts.

CCBE figures estimate District 2's enrollment would be 24.56 per cent black.

DISTRICT 3 in the CCBE plan includes the Cooley, Mumford, Ford, Central and Redford High School districts in Detroit along with all of the Redford Union, Clarenceville, Farmington, Southfield and six other suburban districts.

Black students would account for 25.52 per cent of District 3's enrollment according to the CCBE.

The CCBE figures show that blacks presently account for three-hundredths of one per cent of the Observerland school enrollments.

RITCHIE RE-EMPHASIZED that the CCBE plan was not completely worked out as yet but said there are several things which such a metropolitan plan would achieve. They include:

- Significantly increase the numbers of student who would experience an integrated education.

- Consolidate fragmented districts in the metropolitan area.

- Encourage stabilization of population in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county area, particularly in Detroit.

- Make possible the tapping of federal funds available to support desegregation efforts.

- Provide opportunity for desegregation and integration to be achieved under planned rather than crisis conditions.

Judge Roth on Oct. 4 asked the Detroit Board of Education to submit by Nov. 4, its opinion on a metropolitan plan and by Dec. 4, a plan to desegregate Detroit schools by redistricting within Detroit.

Roth also ordered the State Board of Education to submit a metropolitan plan the beginning of April, encompassing whatever suburban districts the state board felt necessary to include to effect desegregation of Detroit schools.

Ritchie said the CCBE would, as co-defendant in the suit, have an opportunity to review those plans when they are submitted, and if it found them "not comprehensive enough," the CCBE would introduce a completed form of the metropolitan plan on which it is working.

Regional Affairs



MOTIVATION and relevant subject matter are what Nancy Antisdal (seated at center) credits for the success of her "Women in literature" class on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. (Observer photo by Kathy Moran)

ture" class on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. (Observer photo by Kathy Moran)

Women Get A Status In OCC Lit Course

By KATHY MORAN

Literature has been described as a mirror of society, and a class on Orchard Ridge's campus of Oakland Community College is examining how women have been reflected in that mirror through the centuries.

Since few English teachers, if any, take the time to analyze the image of women that is projected in literature, ORC's Nancy Antisdal intends to devote her English 161 class to studying the image and how it has influenced the women of that time.

She believes that where a woman has been projected as dependent on man, it has influenced women to be content with that role. On the other hand, writers who have projected women as individuals of their own right have encouraged individuality among women.

"Literature reflects our culture," said Mrs. Antisdal who had to struggle to get approval for the class.

"It is both a teacher and a mirror of our environment and society. We are interested in seeing what image of women is projected in writings."

"ACTUALLY, THE class is not a totally new idea. I got the idea from an English instructor's convention and then sent to a women's group to compile a bibliography."

"We had a real struggle getting it started here. Before a class can be started, it has to be approved by the College Curriculum Committee (a faculty group). I met with them two times."

"The first time I was really just laughed out of the room. I really think they saw it not as literature but as political, and

they doubted there was a need for such a course."

The next time she went before the committee, she had 50 placard-carrying faculty and students and a petition with 150 signatures of students interested in taking the class.

It was approved late in the spring and, because of the lateness, had to be listed in an addendum instead of with the other English courses. So when classes started in September, only nine students had registered for the three-credit course. (15 are needed to hold the course).

"THE INTERESTING thing is that the students were so concerned that we would have to drop it that they went out and did some recruiting. One of the men even recruited two of his girlfriends."

The class has 17 highly-motivated students, four of them men. Because of a wide range in ages, the students themselves are a reflection of different generations of thought on the role of women.

Sitting at an oval table in a seminar room, the class discusses the role of women projected in such writings as "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, "The Mad Donna" by liberationist Myrna Lamb, and "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes.

"We want a smattering of what traditional and present-day writers say," Mrs. Antisdal said.

Before the 15-week class is completed they will cover essays, drama, poetry, short fiction and novels by authors such as Virginia Woolf, Germaine Greer, Betty Friedan, Clare Booth Luce, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Edwin A. Robinson.

Also, each student has to

complete a project of his own choosing. One student plans to take rock music and analyze the projected image of women in it and another will analyze women mythical figures in the Bible.

OBSERVING THE class is an experience in itself.

In discussing the more traditional view of a woman as the dependent housewife and mother, it's not unusual for the women students to openly discuss personal experiences directly related to the subject.

"One of the most insulting things I experienced is when I was trying to buy a car," one of the married women said. "I went to five dealerships, and no one would help me. Finally I had to go home and get my husband."

"My mother experienced a real trauma after the war," another added. "During the war she worked the midnight shift in a factory and had to leave me with a caretaker at night. She had her own bank account until after the war when my father came home. She was fired and her job given to a man. She hasn't adjusted yet."

"DO YOU REALIZE there is no word to describe us except in terms of man?" Mrs. Antisdal asked, citing the terms woman and female and the titles Mrs. and Miss.

She prefers the title Ms. as do the women liberationists because it is comparable to

the Mr. title which does not define a man in terms of marital status.

"Our terminology has to be worked out," she added.

Reporting on the book, "The Female Mystique," by Betty Friedan, one of the men said, "It was pretty interesting to me. A lot of this you don't really think about."

Mrs. Antisdal said the class has an unusually high attendance rate, and students always come prepared with assignments complete.

"I think the key is motivation, together with the fact that the subject matter is relevant and exciting. They are always dragging in magazines and newspaper articles for me related to our discussions."

THE COURSE is on a one-year trial and another English teacher will instruct it next term to get fresh ideas into the curriculum plan.

Because of the growing interest in it, Mrs. Antisdal is now talking in terms of a feminist humanities course dealing with the social sciences and fine arts as related to women. She also can envision feminist studies program.

But whether the college is quick to adopt more feminist courses, at least 17 Orchard Ridge students will walk away with an increased awareness of women in society.

Jordan Named Extension Dean

Dr. Benjamin W. Jordan of Farmington recently became

dean of the Division of Urban Extension at Wayne State University after his appointment was approved by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Jordan of 32805 State Street, has been serving as acting dean since 1970 when Dr. Hamilton Stillwell left the post to accept a position at Rutgers University.

Dr. Jordan directs credit and non-credit courses at more than 23 locations in southeastern Michigan. The division is located in Southfield.

Formerly the assistant dean of the division, he has been with WSU since 1957 and served as director of off-campus credit programs.

His undergraduate and masters work was completed at Memphis State University and he earned a doctorate in higher education from WSU.



MARTIN SHAFER operates a bulldozer to assist in leveling the ground for construction of the Wayne Twin Drive-In Theatres on Michigan Avenue, a mile west of Wayne Road in Wayne. Pat Burgan of Westland acts as lookout. Shafer is vice-president of the Wayne Amusement Co., Inc., which is building the twin drive-ins, first of its kind in the Detroit area. The company operates the Quo Vadis Entertainment Center in Westland, La Parisien in Garden City, and two other area drive-ins.

DR. BENJAMIN JORDAN

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Try These Tricks To Treat

By ELLY

In the spirit of ghosts, goblins, tricks and treats, treat your youngsters to a party where the tables of eating are turned...and trick them with a most unusual party set-up.

Schedule your party for a late afternoon or early evening after trick-or-treating, so that young guests arrive in their costumes - and in the spirit. Let the fun begin at the front door, with a sign over the doorbell directing them to another entrance (a basement window would be perfect) and instruct them to knock three times before entering.

Have a friend help them in, blindfold them, and lead them in a round-about-way to the witches' den or party room.

During the winding walk, establish a spooky atmosphere with a series of fine strings simulating cobwebs hanging from the ceiling. Then, have a few more party helpers add eerie calls in the background.



A HAND shake along the way with the witches' bony hand is a must (five sticks in a glove seem to do the best job here.)

Once in the dimly lit witches' den, where jack-o-lanterns are flickering smiles, the mood is set and blindfolds can be removed.

When the party is assembled, bring on the witches' brew...a delightfully rich pot of smooth, milk chocolate fondue, kept warm in a fondue pot, into which guests may dip a variety of dunkables-bite size pieces of angel food or pound cake, doughnuts and fresh fruit.

And instead of dunking for apples, dunk apples into chocolate, an unusual treat for many a young goblin.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE
1 jumbo pkg. or two regular pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/3 c. milk
1/4 c. light corn syrup
1 t. vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, corn syrup and vanilla; stir until smooth. At serving time, heat in a fondue pot over low flame. Spear pieces of cake, doughnuts or fruit on fondue forks and dunk in sauce.

RASPBERRY SAUCE
1 c. raspberry jam
1 c. raspberry jelly
1/4 c. orange juice
1 t. grated orange rind

Mix together all ingredients in a small fondue pot over medium flame. Spear dunkables on fondue forks and dunk in sauce. Yields 2 1/2 cups.

YOUR TRICK or treats may make a donation to the United Nation Children Fund simply by saving labels. The joint redemption plan called "The Tree of Life" redeems wrappers and labels to cash for UNICEF.

The following products are involved: Birds Eye vegetables, front panel; Clark gum, pack wrappers; Hunts Snack Pack, back panel; Kool-Aid, empty package; Peter Paul candies, any wrapper; Pals vitamins, empty box; and Welch's jams and jellies, any labels.



ARTICHOKEES WITH WHIPPED BACON BUTTER

4 artichokes, prepared as directed
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon each: dry mustard, thyme
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Paprika

Cream butter until light and fluffy; gradually beat in cream, stir in onion powder, mustard, thyme and bacon, sprinkle with paprika. Serve as dip with hot artichokes. Four servings.



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OBSERVATION POINT

Legislature's Inaction Lies At Heart Of Bussing Issue

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

Yesterday the State Legislature reconvened for the fall session. That means that Lansing will be filled with exhalations of hot air and the clanking sounds of political deals being cut until around Dec. 15 - minus, of course, the week everybody takes off for deer season.

This year, the deer may be safer than the hides of some legislators, who have struggled through the past 10 months in what most observers judge to be an unproductive and frustrating session.

Remaining on the lawmakers' agenda is a whole slew of unresolved issues.

Heading the list is the matter of school bussing. Last week Rep. Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn) said he would introduce a resolution urging the State Board of Education to appeal Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth's integration decision, and House Speaker William Ryan (D-Detroit) thinks the bussing issue alone could consume three to five weeks.

ALSO ON THE docket of interest to the suburbs are:

- Tax measures (including a possible tax on motels and hotels in Detroit and Oakland County) to finance a new stadium, either in Detroit or near Pontiac - or possibly both.
- Mass transit between Detroit and the suburbs is needed, but it's up in the air what the legislature will do with Gov. William Milliken's proposed 1.3 cent gasoline tax hike to pay the bill.
- There are 270,000 snowmobiles in the state, many of them living in this area. The Legislature has to pass some kind of registration, noise, safety and operations rules.
- Most pressing is some kind of resolution of how education in Michigan is to be financed. Proposals to cut the property tax and replace it with an increased, possibly graduated, income tax are stalled; until this matter is settled, no school district in this area has much of a chance to pass any millages.

PART OF THE reason the legislative backlog is so staggering is that the mechanisms of getting agreement in Lansing are pretty clumsy and outmoded.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley was in Farmington over the weekend and spoke to that point. "The legislative branch was designed to be clumsy," he observed, "but it has more power than the governor and the court put together."

"Sluggishness is built into the system," Brickley added. "So many legislators, working

through committees, each with a political career to protect - the process is intended to be slow."

Brickley came up with two ideas to improve the Legislature's performance: Keep the two house Legislature, perhaps with a reduced number of seats, to expedite legislation; restrict the time in which the Legislature could act, to force prompt consideration of problems.

CLEARLY, Brickley wasn't ready with specific proposals on the problem of how to reform the institution of the Legislature to make it more responsive to the people's needs. But at least he was aware that a problem exists.

To show just how legislative inaction can lead to real problems, consider the school bussing crisis.

The Legislature has known for years that the property tax is an unfair and outmoded means of financing education. Further, it has recognized that it treats education unequally across various school districts, leading to unequal education for kids.

But the Legislature shilly-shallied all this year on how to clean up the problem.

Some Liberals Cry 'Bigot' From Their White Sanctuaries

By MARTHA MAHAN

Because I've got a twisted sense of humor, it's funny. I just don't like the word "hypocrisy."

Anyway, the other night I got involved over coffee with a bunch of self-viewed liberals and we got to talking bussing.

I vowed that I objected to having my 15-year-old daughter bussed from her present school to one in Detroit's inner city where admittedly her physical safety would be in danger. Whereupon, one and all at the table assured me I am a bigot.

It was explained to me that racial disharmony is the greatest peril to continuance of our nation and that integration through bussing children to bi-racial schools is the country's only salvation. And here I was objecting.

I not only was a bigot but teetering on the edge of treason. They were willing to sacrifice their children. Why wasn't I?

NOW HERE'S the twist.

Then Judge Roth dropped his bombshell, saying in effect that education was unequal for kids in the state and that one way to make it equal was to bus kids across districts.

I'm not sure if the Legislature had cleared up the problem of school financing that Judge Roth wouldn't have ruled the way he did. But the Legislature's failure to act certainly added to the pressure for Roth to make the ruling he did.

I'M INCLINED to believe that one of the big political issues of the next 20 years will be how to retain our democratic system of government but simultaneously make it more effective in solving problems, more responsive to the real needs of the people, and more prompt in facing hard choices and making needed decisions.

Perhaps the Legislature ought to put the reform of its own procedures on top of its agenda for this year. The matter's important, as anyone concerned about bussing recognizes, and if the Legislature started thinking about the problem right now we might even get some kind of action within the decade.

I live in Detroit. My daughter goes to an integrated school, Redford High. All the way through her elementary and high school years, she has had Negro teachers as well as white. No problem.

But I am unwilling (adamantly so) to have her bussed to where part of her education would involve learning to de-knife an assailant.

The people who call me bigot have their children enrolled in all-white schools with all white teachers. The children have no contact with blacks of any kind in school.

HOW, I ASKED myself later, would they answer this paradox? But I knew. They'd say "quality education."

But that's a copout.

If the nation's only salvation is integration, and the liberals believed it in their souls, they'd join me in Detroit and send their children to integrated schools. Detroit's school population now is 65 per cent black, 35 per cent white. They need more white students for balance but where are my liberal suburban friends?

They should be willing to sacrifice their children's "quality education" as gladly as they are willing to sacrifice my child's physical safety.

BUT THERE'S another added feature.

They sorrowfully predicted that Nixon would appoint to the Supreme Court men who would outlaw forced bussing. Thus my friends would be denied their cherished hope of sending their children to integrated schools.

They also, incidentally, will be able to proclaim in the future how they yearned to send their children to integrated schools but that so and so Nixon prevented them.

And so they engage in titillating discussions of liberal theory, secure in the belief that they'll never have to face the reality of their child being flogged with a chain by a classmate.

IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU 'STARK' RAVING MAD!



R.T. Thompson writes

Let The Drivers Know

The State Highway Department may be doing a great job of improving traffic flow in the future with the Schoolcraft Road freeway which will probably be completed by the spring of 1973.

But it isn't doing a thing to improve traffic conditions at the present time. It appears there is a total lack of communication between those in charge of work on the freeway, which is quite a mess at the present time, and the motoring public.

IN THE FIRST place, there is the closing of Stark Road to cars from Schoolcraft. Nowhere along Schoolcraft is there a sign indicating that Stark is closed. Thus, hundreds of drivers turn west on Schoolcraft from Farmington Road to go down Stark, turn left at the crossover and then are greeted with a huge barrier.

In fact, there are signs along

Schoolcraft between Farmington and Stark stating that this is the route for the Farmington detour. To our knowledge, Farmington Road has been open to north and southbound traffic for the past three or four weeks.

Those entering Stark from Plymouth Road are warned that the street is closed, but they can enter and then drive all the way to Schoolcraft before running into the barrier.

It appears to us that the Highway Department could give newspapers in the area notification of the changes and the detours so that the motoring public may be made aware of detours, closed streets, etc.

NOW THERE IS a new, dangerous bottleneck at Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads. After swinging around the newest route changes going east, the highway widens to three lanes at Inkster.

That's fine...except the highway narrows to two lanes once one gets across Inkster. This has caused many near-accidents in late evening when cars are leaving the Detroit Race Course and when workers head home from the large industrial plants in Livonia.

Night after night recently, there have been near-accidents as cars in the outside or third lane suddenly find the way blocked after they have started forward.

There isn't a sign anywhere indicating that the road narrows from three to two lanes. Probably one will be erected after three or four accidents.

It's about time the Highway Department awakens to the fact that putting in a new highway isn't just a matter of construction...it's high time it gives motorists some idea of what the plans are so that they'll have some notice of changes.

Tim Richard writes

A Few Cool Heads Get Credit

It's fashionable to panic in suburbia over the prospect that a federal court will order cross-district bussing with Detroit to achieve racial balance.

And so it is a pleasure to note that some suburban officials are keeping cool heads, and they should be given public credit for it.

THE FARMINGTON City Council quietly placed on file a wild-eyed anti-bussing resolution sent by the Farmington Township Board, which passed it the week before.

Councilman John Allen seemed to speak for that city when he said: "I am not in favor of bussing but think that this subject is far too big to be made a political factor."

He is right. City government has no business jumping into a school issue like that. The

Farmington City Council showed mature restraint.

IN GARDEN CITY, the school board has a tough situation because that community - a little older, more settled and smaller than most Observerland suburbs - had one of the strongest reactions against Judge Roth's decision in the Detroit case.

The board and superintendent in Garden City, however, didn't wait for frightened people and glory seekers to organize public meetings on the bussing issue.

They showed some initiative and organized their own meetings first. The hysteria in Garden City might have been far worse if school officials hadn't made such an effort to talk to the people and calm them down.

It's too bad that more cities and townships didn't show the

restraint of the Farmington City Council and more school leaders didn't organize their own meetings before NAG chapters got started.

IT ALSO APPEARS that the boycott of schools, which some groups had been calling for Oct. 25, was a dismal flop.

Not all the figures are in at this writing, but it appears that only rarely were absenteeism rates up by more than a few percentage points. And it's possible that even these figures are misleading because Monday and the three prior days have been so dismal that more kids than usual have colds.

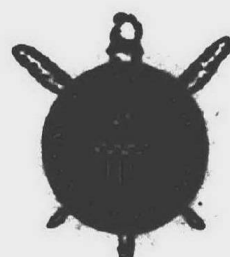
Whatever decision is finally reached on bussing, it's quite clear that it will be made in the courtrooms and the halls of Congress and the Legislature. It won't be made by boycotts and flamboyant resolutions.

Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Philip H. Power, Publisher

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The Plymouth Mail & Observer • The Southfield News & Observer
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MAKING THE NEWS

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'Peace' People Hate Their Own

EDITOR:

Marches, rallies and sit-ins are some things I have tolerated or condoned, depending on the circumstances.

It is easy to sit in the comfort of one's living room and silently agree or disagree with the many protesters seen on television news shows. Last night I finally made a public commitment by marching in a candlelight ceremony to profess my desire for peace.

As I write this letter, I believe this to be my last peace march.

I still want peace. Everybody wants peace, but we shall never have it because we are basically hostile people. We can and should expect to have injustice corrected when enough people express their desires and demand justice. But we cannot have peace by demanding it when we each insist it be accomplished in our own way.

Last night I listened to young people express their love for the world. They expect peace with remote countries and people who speak different languages and who have been raised by different standards with different beliefs from their own.

I have listened to some of these very same voices express their hate for parents, brothers and sisters and other young people they have called their friends. Last night I also listened to a man from the (peace group) coalition who gave a very dramatic speech professing his desire for peace, yet he preached hate for our government and for police forces.

This man would have us believe the government is our enemy. Wake up, America! The government is not the "guy in the black hat." The government is you, me and our next door neighbor.

We cannot blame an intangible government for our many ills. In order to achieve peace we must begin by blaming ourselves for inhumanity to man. Until we learn to tolerate, accept, love and communicate with members of our own families, teachers, neighbors and the police officer who helps to

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.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced.

Only original copies are acceptable. The editor will not accept any carbon or mechanically reproduced copies.

The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

Thanks For ONI Tour

EDITOR:

I want to extend my thanks to you and the Observer staff for allowing my offset reproduction class to tour your facilities Sept. 30.

Several of your employees are in the class, and acted as tour guides.

Ed Wendover showed us the front end, while Ray Williams guided us through the remainder. Everyone on the staff was eager to take time to show us the operation. Fortunately, the web was running that evening, making it even more educational.

You have a beautiful plant. DAVID E. GRAINGER.

Asst. Professor Oakland Com. College
EDITOR'S NOTE: College classes and high school journalism classes are being given special consideration on tours of the Observer Newspapers building. We regret that we cannot accommodate the many boy and girl scout groups who have asked for tours.

Core Issue In Housing

EDITOR:

Livonia is most fortunate

having Dr. A. Edward Katz as a member of its school board as well as a resident.

Here is a man who cuts to the core of the bussing proposals and suggests the real solution to achieving integrated neighborhood schools - "an affirmative program to provide low and moderate income and subsidized housing."

Dr. Katz was one of many who were involved a few years ago in the successful efforts to pass an open housing ordinance for Livonia. In spite of this expression of support for inter-racial housing, few blacks have been willing to move to an almost totally white middle class community.

Perhaps they can be more easily persuaded as an alternative to bussing, for black parents are no happier at the prospect of their youngsters being bussed away from their neighborhoods than are whites.

Former Sen. Paul Douglas has reported in his book, "In Our Time," that affluent suburbanites have used zoning codes and other devices to build lily-white principalities for themselves where they can flee from their moral, political and financial responsibility to the central city.

If our nation is to survive it is imperative that blacks and whites learn to live and work together, each having respect for the other. Our racism must not be passed on to our children - they are ready to accept each child for what he is regardless of color. Let us do likewise.

DOROTHY BUCKLEY
Livonia

We Want Page One!

EDITOR:

The Oct. 9 - 10 newspaper just arrived and, as usual, my husband turned to the sports section to read about three Farmington high schools' sports activities.

Well, to his amazement, Farmington High School was not even mentioned. When I was told this, the long-threatened decision to write to you materialized.

How would you, as a 15 to 17-year-old athlete, feel if you eagerly read the "community newspaper" and consistently found your school shunted to the third or fourth page, stuck in a corner, or not mentioned at all? Meantime the other local schools are given grade A coverage. Unhappy and disillusioned I am sure.

It is true that North Farmington High School had a praiseworthy winner last year - but all team members of all schools trained diligently and played to the best of their abilities trying to bring honor to their schools.

This week's article showed rudeness and indignity to two of Observerland schools. Livonia Stevenson received a mere mention in the prep schools football article and Farmington High School wasn't mentioned at all!

You gave better coverage to Pontiac Northern and Southfield Lathrup - and they aren't considered "Observerland" schools.

So, Mr. Editor, please give all the schools in Observerland equal news coverage, good and bad. If you have beefs or quarrels with school and sports personnel directing these programs, don't make the team members and student bodies of the schools be denied the courtesy of equal, fair reporting.

In answer to the first question you'll ask - yes, I have a son playing football for Farmington High School and am very proud of his team and all varsity and JV teams in the many other sports played at FHS.

MRS. (JIM) MONTY DAVIS
Farmington

EDITOR'S NOTE: Football games in Observerland are played on Friday afternoon and evenings, Saturday afternoons and evening and some Sundays. We make up the weekend editions of the Observers Friday, long before any football games are completed and thus all reports are in the Wednesday editions.

Other than that the weekend sports includes cross country meets and perhaps one or two girls swim meets. We try to have stories on all events, but we can't report before the event.

Incidentally, the Observer Newspapers circulate in Southfield and thus Lathrup, Southfield and Brother Rice high schools are in Observerland. We hope this clarifies matters.

Naturally, the teams playing the top games are given top consideration. We realize there is as much interest in any single game as any other, but we have 21 high school teams in Observerland and believe that every single one gets recognition more than once as the season progresses. We try to pick the major games for our front page and hope you realize that it is impossible to schedule 26 stories with pictures on one page. It's just like having all seats at a football game on the 50-yard line.

What Did Court Say?

EDITOR:

In your bussing article on page eight of the Wednesday, Oct. 13 editions of The Observers, you chide your straw man for not reading the Constitution lately.

The statement leads me to believe that you have access to the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court

decision (Brown vs. Topeka, Kansas Board of Education) which you must admit has not been readily available to the public in the present crisis. Would you be so kind as to publish the decision in its entirety? Not your interpretation or anyone else's - just the straight facts.

If this document is to have such a binding effect upon our lives, we the people should have the opportunity to read it.

Since this decision affects all suburbs and since yours is a suburban newspaper I can think of no greater service you can perform.

WILLIAM BAUMGARTNER
Plymouth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Supreme Court Brown opinion is far too lengthy for us to run. It would mean forcing virtually all other news out of the paper. The opinion's gist is: "Separate but equal" schools are "inherently unequal."

'It Just Isn't Safe' There

EDITOR:

In regard to the last paragraph of "Bussing: What Rights Do Parents Have?" (Oct. 13):

Shame on whoever let that paragraph be printed when I attended college classes such logic would get an "F" & a laugh & now I think H.S. students would experience the same -

If this is the shallowness of the situation then "God pity us!"

For years my parents have entertained Negroes in their home. Some of my best friends & fellow workers have been & are Negroes.

In graduate school I got experience in Manhattan's lower east side (though my address was 520 Park Ave.) I've worked in Detroit's inner city. The blacks are more scared & have bigger locks on doors than you & I do.

It just isn't safe in those areas. I went in right after the riot but you're more likely to get shark bit in the ocean than in the Northwest YMCA pool - I don't like to drive downtown Detroit & I don't want my kids there any more then necessary.

A year ago my wife & I drove through Harlem. It wasn't like driving on Middlebelt. Now don't make me

drive in Detroit. If you want to make it better & safer lets do something.

For Gods sake, each paragraph as that last one give the bigots evidence of some so called liberals stupidity.

RICHARD C. GLASS
Farmington

'Change Homes With Coloreds'

EDITOR:

Instead of so much bickering on bussing, some solution should be arrived at. The suburban whites who want bussing should change homes with the coloreds who want the bussing. That way everyone would be happy.

The time used for meetings and fighting by mail could be used to try and get our prisoners out of Vietnam. Petitions to President Nixon urging immediate action to end Vietnam.

When they say - only nine boys killed in Vietnam. Those nine were some mothers dear sons. Only nine is a ridiculous statement.

I experienced nearly losing two sons World War II. Lost my only brother World War I. I do not approve bussing, but this is going too far. Mrs. McCabe is one mess. Seeking free publicity.

MABEL OSBORN
Livonia

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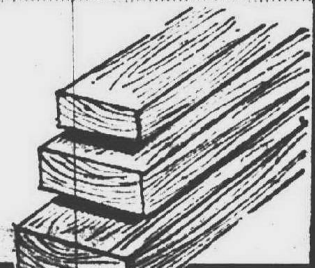
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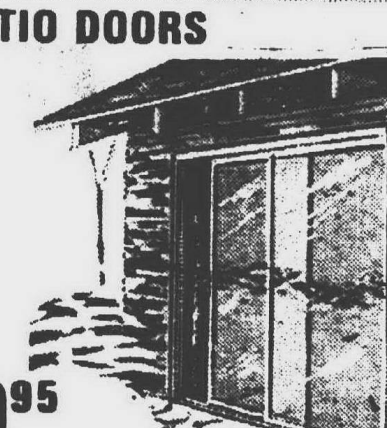
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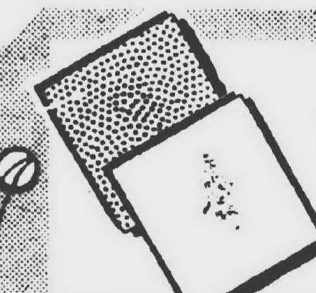
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Linkletter Advises

Fight Drugs With 'Backfires'

"Drug abuse is like a great forest fire - but we can build backfires."

The words are those of Art Linkletter, who brought both wit and jokes and a deadly serious message about drug addiction to the Livonia Town Hall last week.

The television star, who has devoted himself to drug abuse study since his daughter died after taking LSD, said addiction has been "not a fad but a terrible plague" but he's beginning to note some encouraging backfires.

SEVERAL are coming in the schools, he told women who filled the Terrace Theater and later attended the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

There is the practice of "ombudsmanship" now being used in many schools, Linkletter pointed out.

"One teacher who has especially good rapport with the kids gets time to receive a thorough indoctrination in drug use and abuse knowledge," he explained.

"Then a kid who needs help can go to that teacher and know what he says is privileged communication; that he won't be busted, and his parents won't be told."

ANOTHER INNOVATION Linkletter hailed is a plan for training high school volunteers to go into junior highs and elementary schools.

"Each of the volunteers has a room and gets to know the

younger kids there," he explained. "They have his telephone number so that they can ask questions any time."

"This system has several great strengths. It gets to the lower school students facts about drugs at a time when they are likely to hear all kinds of stories."

"It dispels the myth that all high school 'wholes' use drugs and gives status to the 'straight' kid. And it reinforces in those volunteers the resolve not to experiment with drugs."

Linkletter also mentioned as good forces against drug use an organization called "Smart Set," an anti-drug teen club, and Teen Challenge, a religion-based group combating drug use.

"And informational programs in organizations like the Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA and 4-H clubs also are helping to keep the straight kid straight," he added.

LINKLETTER said that in the "unspeakable agony" of losing his daughter, his family decided "we were stable enough and Christian enough to announce to the nation the reason for her death, because we wanted it known that drug addiction was threatening our finest young people."

He said addiction had been largely a problem of the ghetto until about 1960.

"Two things happened then," Linkletter said. "The acid rock musicians began to

sing the drug song and use its language."

"They lived the drug life and our kids had them on a pedestal so drug usage was 'in.'"

"And then, about 1965, Dr. Timothy Leary began preaching the use of LSD, and that was the ultimate in irresponsibility."

LINKLETTER SAID he has studied the drug problem so

much that he's an "expert on experts," and added that evaluation of marijuana has changed considerably in the last seven years.

It was described as "slightly hallucinatory" by one top expert in 1964, Linkletter said, and that led to a great push for its legalization.

"But the same expert has studied the question further," he added, "and has come out with a report that 70 per cent

of the kids try marijuana at some time, that of that group 25 per cent become 'weekend smokers,' that of those smokers 25 per cent become 'heads' or regular users, and one to two per cent of the heads go on to heroin."

"I don't tell kids not to smoke," he added. "I just tell them what are the possibilities and let them decide whether they want to play Russian roulette."



ART LINKLETTER with Livonia Town Hall president Barbara Layman (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Farmington Town Hall Hosts Kitty Carlisle

Kitty Carlisle, actress, singer and television panelist, will be speaker for the Farmington Town Hall at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

Her talk, the second in the Farmington series, will take place in the Northland Theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

A celebrity luncheon in Vladimir's restaurant will follow.

Ticket information for the lecture is available by calling the Farmington Community Center. Luncheon tickets should be ordered by sending a check for \$5 to P.O. Box 504, Farmington, by Friday, Oct. 29.

Luncheon tickets will either be returned by mail or held at the door at the Northland Theater.

Miss Carlisle is well known to television viewers as a panelist on "To Tell the Truth."

She was trained at the Royal



KITTY CARLISLE

Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and her career has taken her to opera, films, the Broadway stage and night clubs as well as television.

She was married to the late playwright-director Moss Hart and recently appeared in Detroit in a revival of his comedy "Light Up the Sky."

Freeze Hits Dues Of Girl Scouts

The fingers of the wage-price freeze now are reaching into the coffers of the Girl Scouts of America.

Local Girl Scout councils have learned that they can't put a scheduled national dues increase from \$1 to \$2 into effect until Nov. 13.

The history of the increase, said a spokesman at the office of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, is that it had been authorized at a national level in 1960, and was to go into effect Sept. 1 of this year.

Councils pay their dues at varying times of the year, and some, including Huron Valley, pay in September.

Some girls and adults paid the \$2. Then came a three-page ruling from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington that Girl Scout dues were covered by the wage-price freeze and should not have been raised until the freeze ends Nov. 13.

The ruling said that all who had paid dues at the \$2 figure since Sept. 1 would be entitled to a refund of 20 cents, the amount arrived at by determining that an overpayment had been made on the second dollar for that period of the freeze during which the in-

crease was in effect, Sept. 1 to Nov. 13.

However, said a Huron Valley Girl Scout statement, "all members registering during this period are encouraged to pay \$2 with the understanding that the additional amount is a gift to the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A."

Cage Clinic To Be Free

Girls' basketball players, coaches and officials are invited to attend a free cage clinic which the Tri-County Board of Women's Basketball Officials will present from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Liz Embree, a top official, will be in charge of the clinic. She will explain the 1971-72 girls basketball rules, with emphasis on recent changes. She and her aides will also demonstrate procedures and techniques and answer questions.

The tri-county board will also hold clinics for officials in the metropolitan area, beginning Nov. 6.



HOSTESSES for an AAUW conference coming Nov. 6 will include (from left) Mrs. Joseph Uhl and Mrs. W. A. Fisher of Plymouth, Mrs. Glen Barrner of Livonia and Mrs. John Culotta of Plymouth. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

AAUW Will Discuss 'Role Of Women In '70s'

"The Changing Role of Women in the '70s" will be the topic of a one-day conference scheduled Saturday, Nov. 6, in the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

Sponsor is the Interbranch Council of the American Association of the University Women. The council is made up of 18 AAUW branches from southeastern Michigan, including three in this area.

Dr. Patricia Lanier, AAUW national vice president, will be keynote speaker at the noon luncheon, discussing the role of women in the future.

A MORNING PANEL discussion will look at today's women from several points of view.

Dorothy Cottrell, family life director of the Oakland County Legal Aid, will discuss women and their legal status. Economic status will be considered by Pat Burnett, president of the Detroit chapter of the National

Organization of Women (NOW).

Also on the panel will be Mary Jo Smith, therapist for disturbed children, who will look at effective relationships between women, and Margaret and Milton Weiner, will discuss women and their family relationships. Weiner is with the Detroit Board of Education and his wife with Jewish Family Service.

Workshop sessions also will be part of both morning and afternoon programs.

LEOLA CHRISTENSON of the Pontiac AAUW and Mrs. Harold Cass of Wayne are general chairmen for the conference.

Local women helping make arrangements are Mrs. Robert Wicks of Farmington, secretary; Mrs. James Auge of Farmington, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Uhl of Plymouth, hostess chairman, and Mrs. William Gratch of Plymouth, hostess committee member.

The Livonia Branch is in charge of bibliography and program printing.

Mrs. Lynn Culotta of the Plymouth branch is in charge of registration and is accepting reservations up to Oct. 30. Checks for \$5, covering lunch and kits, or \$3, covering kits only, may be mailed to her at 1711 Nantucket, Plymouth, 48170.

Flower Basics

Basic flower arranging will be the topic for the meeting of the Livonia Federated Garden Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in St. Matthew Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

Mrs. Charles Schweim, teacher and flower show judge, will be the speaker. Guests are welcome and the charge for the program of basic information is \$1.

m. m. memos

Sometimes I find myself thinking of the world as one giant bake sale.

Along with the rummage sale, it has become a way of life for organizations raising money.

I can understand why the system works when I consider that I buy ingredients for one batch of goodies and then pay for another in completed form. But they say charity begins at home, so maybe they mean the oven.

And I can't complain that our contributions tie me to the kitchen - we have four other cooks on duty for most sales.

For a few bake sales, we've even answered rush orders for a quick batch of brownies when stocks dwindled and selling still was brisk.

This fall we've whipped up a few dozen cookies for a school orchestra that wants to travel. On a stickier afternoon, we candied a bunch of apples for the musicians to sell at the homecoming bonfire.

We find everyone gets into the act. When the elementary school put in a call for sale contributions, no one was available to bake but our youngest cook. It was her school, so she was glad to take over, and I guess her cupcakes were sold. We brought home brownies that night.

Several loaves of bread went last weekend to a church youth group raising money to pay for the new tires on its bus. They represented that cook's first try at bread, and I worried a bit. But if they were as good as the bread she baked the next day for home consumption, the purchaser wasn't cheated.

I'm not sure about the business aspects of the whole bake sale picture. But I find they definitely have a place in home economics training.

-Margaret Miller

Y Members To Discuss Suburbia

New ways in which the YWCA can meet the needs of suburbia will be explored at the fall members' meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Fairlane Mansion, on the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Guest speaker will be Mary Olivia Ross, president of the Women's Convention Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention; a member of the national board of Church Women United; a member of the women's planning committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation; and on the chaplain's committee for penal institutions in Michigan.

Women and girls will also be invited to attend "think groups." These groups will discuss "Intentional Involvement of Youth," "Getting the Job Done," "Social Action Is Not A Tea Party," "Is the YW Image in Focus?" and "Are We All Here?"

Registrations are necessary and may be made by contacting the YWCA, 1034 Monroe, Dearborn.

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SISTER MARY DANATHA, head of Madonna College, had a visit with Michigan's two U.S. senators, Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin, when she went to Washington for a conference recently. The conference involved heads of independent colleges and universities in Michigan and members of the state's congressional delegation.

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New Fabrics To Be Shown In November

Everything from lounge wear to formal attire will be featured in Hudson's fabric fashion show entitled "Holiday Dazzle." The show, which will be presented Nov. 4 through 13, will be held in the fabric department of each store.

It will be at Northland Nov. 12 and Westland Nov. 13, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. each day. Highlights of the show include an exotic green print floor-length gown topped with a dark green velvet blazer and a 90-minute hooded dress made of Qiana fabric.

Sensuous woven polyesters that move with the body, Qiana fabrics, velveteens and a wealth of glittering knits will all be shown.

Del Bright, McCall representative, will be guest commentator.

Women on the Go

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Gert Walsh fought bussing of school children long before the matter became an issue tied to integration and minority rights. She's continuing her battle. Mrs. Walsh lives in Livonia and is president of the Botsford Elementary School PTA in Clarenceville School District.

More than a year ago, she became well-known in her district through determined opposition to a plan to take 84 children, from one end of Clarenceville—which comprises parts of Farmington Township, Livonia and Redford Township—to a school at the other end of the district. "That was destroying the concept of the neighborhood school," she said. "I think children should go to a school they can walk to."

SHE VOICED her objections loud and clear, with the backing of her PTA group. She also ran for a seat on the Clarenceville school board. That race she lost, but in the bussing battle the school administration decided to give up the plan since there was so much opposition.

Said Gert Walsh later: "The board proved it will listen to people."

So now she's again in the middle of the anti-bussing activity—this time protesting in advance any move to include Clarenceville children in any plan for integration of Detroit schools.

"Our people asked me to take some action," she said at the meeting earlier this month that brought Mrs. Irene McCabe from Pontiac to Clarenceville.

"The feeling was that we should not wait until bussing comes to us."

IN THAT MEETING, Gert found she had hands full when an emotion-charged issue brought together Mrs. McCabe, the Pontiac NAACP's Charlie James Harrison, whom she described as a "fine gentleman" and some Clarenceville High School students who have taken a stand in favor of

bussing to achieve integration.

But out of it, she said, came a move on the part of "concerned citizens" in Clarenceville to form an organization to combat bussing between communities.

That group, Gert Walsh emphasized, will not be a part of Mrs. McCabe's National Action Group (NAG).

"Irene McCabe is not my leader," she said, "and I don't think NAG is fighting for the same thing we are. They are fighting against bussing within one community—we're objecting to bussing between communities."

MRS. WALSH INSISTS THAT IT'S "bussing unnecessarily" that is the basis for her objections.

She said she was convinced by map study of Pontiac that there had been gerrymandering of school districts to avoid integration and that "these people (the blacks) had a legitimate gripe."

Gert said she grew up "five doors from the door of the school" in the Brightmoor neighborhood of Detroit, but she and her husband Jim were determined that their son, Rob, would have the kind of schooling offered in Clarenceville.

"My family was one of the poorest in the neighborhood," she said. "My mother never went to a PTA meeting; she had to work. I've worked hard all my life for what I have now."

"And we have such a fine school at Botsford—the parents cooperate with the staff and the kids all know we're behind them."

WOULD SHE accept the idea of bussing Detroit children into Clarenceville since class size is small there, Gert was asked.

"I haven't really thought about that," she said, "but it seems to me there should be good neighborhood schools for Detroit children too."

What about the recent suggestion from Dr. A. Edward Katz of the Livonia school board that the city seek

Clarenceville PTA Leader Fights All Bussing



GERT WALSH (Observer photo)

"We oppose boycotting and demonstrations and upsetting our children," she said.

"But we want it known that to develop 'an affirmative program to provide low and moderate income and subsidized housing' to provide racial balance in Livonia schools?"

"I can't commit myself on that," Gert said.

"But I'm in favor of open housing, and I think integration is going to come naturally."

"And if a black family should move into this neighborhood and pay the taxes we pay, then the children in that family should be able to go to the neighborhood school, and that would be my school."

Mrs. Walsh said the objectives of the anti-bussing group being formed would be collecting facts and making information known to people in the community.

SA Wants Addresses

The Salvation Army is asking Observerland residents to send them the full military address of relatives now serving in the Vietnam area. Name, rank, serial number and Zip code should be sent to The Salvation Army, 601 Bagley Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, before Nov. 5.

The gift boxes contain instant shave cream, adjustable razor, toothpaste, spray deodorant and other asked for items. Gifts are donated by manufacturers and the parcel post mailing by the Salvation Army.

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Dr. Banks To Speak At Mercy

Dr. Murray Banks, clinical psychologist, will lecture at Mercy College of Detroit at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, in the MCD Conference Center, 8200 West Outer Drive. His topic will be "Live, Love and Laugh."

A professor of psychology at Northwood Institute in Midland, Dr. Banks combines

the careers of teaching, writing and lecturing. He has written six books with such intriguing titles as "How to Live With Yourself," "Things My Mother Never Told Me," and "How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex." He has also recorded seven LP's including "Just In Case You Think You're Normal," "The

Drama of Sex," "A Lesson in Love," and "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days or Drop Dead in Seven."

Admission to the lecture is \$1.50. Group rates are available by calling the college. Dr. Banks' lecture is sponsored by the MCD Lecture Series.

Volleyball Classes Set

A clinic on volleyball rules, interpretation and officiating practice which began Oct. 25 in Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, will continue Oct. 27 and Nov. 1 and 3.

All interested senior high school girls and women are

asked to contact Mrs. Lois J. Holmes at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet

A conference on spiritually-oriented programs will be among the highlights of the annual leaders institute sponsored by the Archdiocesan Committee for Girl Scouts Oct. 28, in the Gabriel Richard Building, Washington Boulevard and Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

Registration will be open at 9:15. Other conferences in the morning will discuss the Marian Medal project, parish representatives, reeducation and the investiture ceremony.

Presentation of St. Anne awards will follow a noon luncheon.

Registration fee is \$2 per person. They should be made by calling the Catholic Youth Organization office, 305 Michigan Avenue.

This meeting of Catholic leaders is designed for a sharing of ideas and to acquaint them with the function and purpose of the Archdiocesan Committee.

Miss Wilson Wed In Mt. Pleasant

Suzanne M. Wilson became the bride of Paul Elliott in an evening wedding Aug. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Pleasant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson of Livonia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Elliott of Mt. Pleasant.

The Rev. Malcolm Brown officiated.

Off-white chiffon fashioned

the bride's gown. Antique lace trimmed the bodice and cuffs and a matching lace cap held her shoulder-length veil. She carried white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

MARSHA WILSON, her sister's maid of honor, wore a lace-trimmed apricot chiffon gown and an orange Victorian cap and carried a basket of varied flowers with orange predominating.

Two other sisters, Jodie and Christine, were bridesmaids. Their gowns also were apricot chiffon, and with them they wore apricot headpieces and carried baskets of yellow and bronze flowers.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S attendants and the two fathers wore brown tuxedos with flared pants and yellow ruffled shirts.

Butch Schoen of Big Rapids was best man, and the ushers were Albert Bowerman of Germany, Steve Johnston of Shepherd, Mich., Bill Gruss of Mt. Pleasant and Joe Wilson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Wilson wore a pale pink shantung coat and dress ensemble, and Mrs. Elliott was in light blue polyester.

Among the 200 guests at the Holiday Inn dinner dance reception were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Snyder and Mrs. Anna Wilson, both of Flint.

The couple went to Jamaica for their honeymoon and will live in Mt. Pleasant, where both are employed. The new Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of Central Michigan University and her husband graduated from Northwood Institute.



MRS. JAMES JOSEPH MADDIX
(Patricia Lynn Ramin)

Kenwood Church Setting For Rites

Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia was the setting for the Aug. 28 wedding of Patricia Lynn Ramin and James Joseph Maddix.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ramin of Blue Skies Drive, Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Maddix of Mason, Mich.

The Rev. Lee Baltzer officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with lace trim on the front panels, the high Victorian collar and the cuffs.

She carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses, baby's breath and daisies.

CINDY RAMIN, wearing a light green dotted swiss dress and carrying a basket of green daisies, was maid of honor. Another sister, Linda Ramin, was similarly dressed in blue for her duties as bridesmaid.

Greeting the guests and lighting the candles before the ceremony were Kitty Ramin, also the bride's sister, in yellow dotted swiss gown, and Rebecca Maddix, sister of the bridegroom, in orange. All the attendants' dresses were made by the bride's mother.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother, Midshipman Chris L. Maddix, was his best man, and the groomsmen were another brother David G. Maddix. Ushers Edward Mullin and James Hayford of Mason and David Shewee, William Carew and William Flynn of Lansing. Dennis Ramin, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

Among guests at the wedding and church reception was the bride's brother, Airman Mike Ramin, who came home from Texas for the occasion.

The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and will live in Saginaw.

GC Residents Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stange, residents of Garden City since 1954, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 27, with a dinner in Frankenthum.

Stange and his wife, the former Elsie Scheiterline, were married Oct. 27, 1921, in St. Matthew Evangelical and

Reformed Church, Detroit.

They lived in Detroit and East Detroit before moving to Garden City. Stange retired from the American Blower Corp. 10 years ago, after more than 50 years of service.

He was an active adult leader in Boy Scouts for about 10 years. He is also a charter member and past commander of Harold Todd Post No. 140 of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stange have done some traveling, but spend most of their time maintaining their yard and flower garden. Mrs. Stange also enjoys sewing and crocheting.

They have two sons, William G. Stange of Ypsilanti and George R. Stange of Southgate. There are seven grandchildren.

Exam Deadline Is On Nov. 15

The deadline for the two-day certified professional secretary examination administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries is Nov. 15.

Application forms can be obtained from Norene Rupp, CPS, 17200 Southfield, Allen Park, 48101.

The examination will be given on May 5 and 6 is six parts including environmental relationships, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

Gains Favor

The screened porch is reported gaining favor in Florida, California and New Jersey, despite a rise in air-conditioning.



MRS. PAUL ELLIOTT
(Suzanne Wilson)

WITCHES' NIGHT

Friday
October 29 at 7:30 p.m.

GUNDELLA

The renowned Witch of Garden City will dye herself green for the event, following the custom of the Green Witches of Scotland. She will demonstrate how to make a voodoo doll, and how to cast spells to attract members of the opposite sex. Gunde'lla's demonstration is open to the general public but recommended for mature adult audiences.

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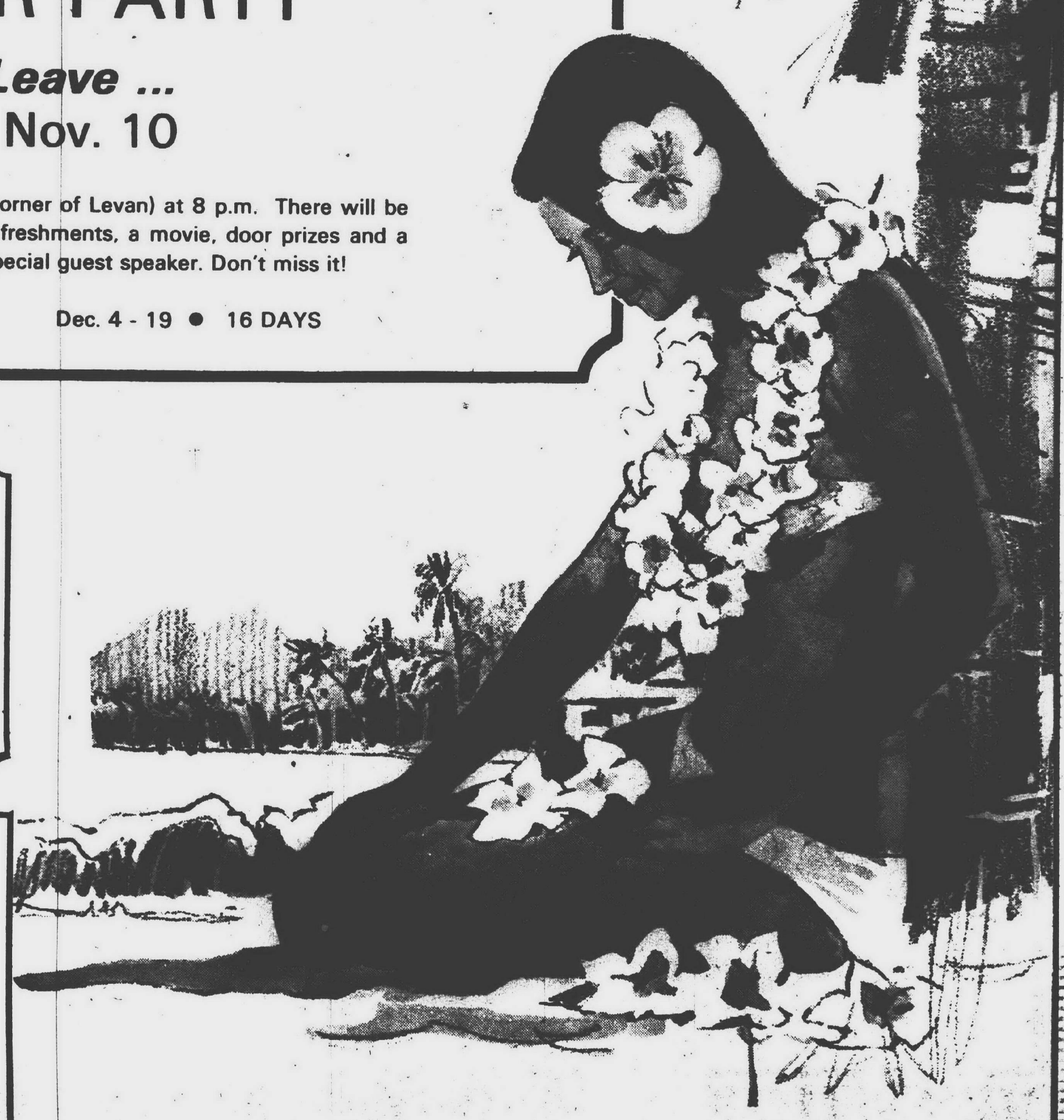
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Groom Makes Gold Band

A gold wedding band, designed and fashioned by the bridegroom, sealed the recent marriage of Martha Jennifer Arnison and Kent Bryan MacIntosh.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard W. Arnison of Plymouth and the late Mr. Arnison. Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacIntosh of Marquette are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Amos Schuster of Stockbridge, N.J.

THE BRIDE'S silk pea gown featured a lace bodice and her short, bouffant veil was held by a pearl-trimmed headpiece. She carried a single red rose and baby's breath.

Linda Aluia of Plymouth was maid of honor and wore a floral striped baby blue gown with accents of green velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids were, Nancy Possley of Ann Arbor and Christine Jones of Sterling Heights, both sisters of the bride, and Linda MacIntosh of Dayton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They wore similar gowns with blue velvet ribbon.

All carried single white roses.

CRAIG MacINTOSH of Dayton was his brother's best man and the ushers were Thomas Broderick of Marquette, Marc Possley of Ann Arbor and Harry Nelson of Cornell, Mich.

Mrs. Arnison wore a coat-dress ensemble of white lace over Nile green taffeta, and Mrs. MacIntosh was in orchid chiffon.

The couple went to the Upper Peninsula for a short honeymoon and will live in Germany while the bridegroom serves with the U.S. Army.



MRS. JAMES LEE HAARBAUER
(Janet Lee McCully)

Outdoor Rites Unite Couple

An outdoor ceremony at the Plymouth home of the bride's parents united Janet Lee McCully and James Lee Haarbauer in marriage recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCully of North Territorial Road, Mr. and Mrs. George Haarbauer, of Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth, are the bridegroom's parents.

For the wedding and champagne reception, a large floral tent was set up beside a pond on the McCully grounds. The Rev. Paul Cargo of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated.

THE BRIDE wore a lace-trimmed gown of imported Swiss voile with bishop sleeves and V-type neckline. Matching lace trimmed the camelot headpiece that held her three-tier illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white daisies and pink sweet-heart roses.

Her attendants wore coral

voile gowns and matching picture hats with ribbon trim of white grosgrain and deeper coral velvet. They carried white baskets of lavender daisy mums and purple statice.

Suzanne Christensen, the bride's sister from Charlotte, N.C., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Leah McCully, another sister, Sharon Moses of Allen Park and Lynn Hammis of Saginaw.

WILLIAM RAY of Plymouth was best man. The ushers were Marlin Sutton of Norfolk, Va., and Brad Miller of Plymouth. John Norris of Farmington and William McCully, the bride's brother, were groomsmen.

After the buffet reception, the couple left for a Toronto honeymoon. They will live in Kalamazoo, where the bridegroom is a senior at Western Michigan University. The new Mrs. Haarbauer is a WMU graduate and is employed by the Kalamazoo police as L.C. Young, 45.

Chapin-Upton Vows Spoken

Karen Jean Upton and Clark Edward Chapin were united in marriage in a recent afternoon ceremony in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Dr. Henry Walch officiated, as he had done 23 years ago for the wedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Upton of Carol Avenue, Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Chapin of Lakewood Drive, Plymouth.

Music was provided by a quartet of the bride's classmates from the University of Michigan school of music, Andrea Odle, Carol Taylor, Dale Gonyea and Roger Holtz. William Beiter played baroque trumpet for the processional and recessional.

TED JOHNSON of Boise, Idaho, was best man. Guests were seated by Fred Zeidman of Farmington and Bob Fetting of St. Clair Shores. The bride's brother, John William Upton, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Upton chose a gown of yellow lace over pale yellow crepe, and Mrs. Chapin was in pale blue silk shantung.

The reception for 150 guests

was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The couple went to Mackinac Island and northern Michigan for their honeymoon and are living in Ann Arbor, where the bridegroom is a graduate physics student at the University of Michigan. The bride, a U. of M. graduate, teaches elementary school music in Plymouth.



MRS. CLARK EDWARD CHAPIN
(Karen Jean Upton)

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Salem Township Planning Commission at 8:00 p.m. November 23rd, 1971 at the Salem Township Hall, Salem, Michigan, to hear a request from the Salem Township Board and a petition signed by residents of the Township, to consider a change of zoning of Section 23 and adjoining areas that are of like soil formations from AR (Agriculture) to Residential: ER (Estate Res.) or LR (Low Density Res.)

Also to consider rezoning some of the GI (Gen. Industrial) areas.

And to consider revisions of the zoning ordinance to establish a square foot minimum allowed in the construction of new residence and to establish a distance from existing residence that a school church, or other public building can be located.

FLOYD TAYLOR
Chairman Salem Township
Planning Commission

Publish, October 28 and November 17, 1971

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on November 17, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 4250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

1. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an R-2-A (Garden Apartment Residential) District to C-1 (Neighboring Shopping Districts):

A parcel of land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, that part of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34 described as beginning at a point on the South Line of Ann Arbor Road distant West 606.60 feet and South 53.0 feet from the center 1/4 corner of Section 34, and proceeding thence West along said South Line 179.0 feet, thence South 218.34 feet, thence East 179.0 feet, thence North 218.34 feet to the point of beginning. This property is located at 44681 Ann Arbor Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 4250 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES CHILDS, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing: November 17, 1971

Publish Oct 27 & Nov 14, 1971

Women Lose 404 Pounds

Wearing pastels to show off their new figures, eight Plymouth Pareweighters were honored at a graduation banquet in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, this month.

The eight were graduated from TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds). This makes a total of 18 women who have graduated from the Plymouth club, about one-third of its membership. The 18 have lost a total of 404 pounds.

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Apr 3, 1971	LM	\$1,500.00		3,300.00
Apr 9, 1971	SR		400.00	2,900.00
Apr 25, 1971	TR		50.00	2,850.00
May 5, 1971	AS	\$1,500.00		4,350.00
June 1, 1971	ND		400.00	3,950.00
June 3, 1971	CM	50.00		4,000.00
June 12, 1971	RP	1,500.00		5,500.00
June 25, 1971	SR		250.00	5,250.00
June 27, 1971	FG		100.00	5,150.00
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Apr 3, 1971	PA	\$1,500.00		3,300.00
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Apr 25, 1971	2		50.00	2,850.00
May 5, 1971	2	\$1,500.00		4,350.00
June 1, 1971	SC		400.00	3,950.00
June 3, 1971	205	50.00		4,000.00
June 12, 1971	205	1,500.00		5,500.00
June 25, 1971	205		250.00	5,250.00
June 27, 1971	205		100.00	5,150.00
July 1, 1971				5,150.00

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MICHIGAN BANK

S'craft Split Has Partisan Ring

By KATHY MORAN

Observers will be watching to see if a split develops on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees as the new board assumes its responsibilities tonight (Wednesday).

The possibility of a 4-4 split came to light in the election of officers in the Oct. 4 meeting after five trustees had been elected on Sept. 13.

It took five ballots before Dr. R. Robert Geake was elected chairman over his opponent John LaRue. Voting was by written ballot.

DR. GEAKE and LaRue were tied 4-4 in the first three ballots. To break the deadlock, nominations were reopened and Mrs. Rosina Raymond and Leroy Bennett, both recently elected, were nominated.

But the fourth ballot failed to give a simple majority of five votes to either candidate with Dr. Geake getting four,

LaRue two, Mrs. Raymond one and Bennett one.

Dr. Geake took the chairmanship on the fifth ballot when he received five votes, LaRue two, Mrs. Raymond one and Bennett none.

THOUGH VOTING at the board meetings usually does not follow party affiliations, the deadlock vote shows some type of partisanship.

Three trustees are known Democrats and three are known Republicans.

Mrs. Raymond and Paul Kadish, both newly-elected, and LaRue are Democrats while Mrs. Mary Dumas and Arch Vallier, also recently elected, and Dr. Geake are Republicans.

It is not known if Bennett and Erwin Brown, who was appointed to the board recently, have strong party affiliations.

An informed source who asked to remain anonymous speculated that Dr. Geake's

supporters were Mrs. Dumas, Vallier, and Bennett; and LaRue's supporters included Mrs. Raymond, Kadish and Brown.

Since Bennett said afterwards that his was not the swing vote, the fifth vote for Dr. Geake is assumed to have been either LaRue's or Brown's.

THE TRUSTEES had agreed beforehand to reopen the nominations if a deadlock developed. One is said to have suggested it be resolved by the flip of a coin, but Dr. Geake reportedly termed that "kid's stuff."

Dr. Geake later denied the allegation, saying: "It never occurred to us to leave it to chance. If it had, I don't think we would have used that method for something as important as a public office."

Other board officers elected that evening were Mrs. Raymond, vice chairman; Mrs. Dumas, secretary; and Kadish, treasurer.

Female Prisoner Transfer OK'd

Transfer of about 50 female inmates from the Wayne County Jail to a vacant dormitory on the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital is contemplated as another step to effect court-ordered improvements at the jail.

The County Board of Commissioners, meeting Oct. 21, approved a staff recommendation that all female prisoners, numbering 50 at present, be moved to the hospital building to make room for renovations at the jail in downtown Detroit.

Expenditure of up to \$90,000 to prepare the dormitory to house the women was authorized by the commissioners. The dormitory is located in "N" Building, a huge barracks-type brick structure on the hospital grounds in Westland.

ALTHOUGH HE voted for the transfer of female prisoners to the County General Hospital, Commissioner James R. McCartney, of Westland, D-Dist 25, said that he approved the measure "only to speed jail

renovation at its present location."

McCartney emphasized that the transfer is considered a temporary expedient only, to accommodate jail renovation and compliance with court deadline.

"My vote on the action in no way compromises my belief that permanent facilities should remain in downtown Detroit," McCartney insisted.

"I am anxious that the present jail is renovated as soon as possible," he said, "and I want the new jail built on the site where old Recorder's Court now stands."

McCartney said his position was strongly influenced by Circuit Court directives which did not allow the Board of Commissioners sufficient time to seek other alternatives.

He pointed out that the board initially tried to transfer prisoners to the Detroit House of Correction, and later to other jails in surrounding counties, but both efforts failed.

In noting the appropriation of a maximum of \$90,000 for modification of the hospital, McCartney said ample security measures would be assured.

APPROVAL OF the plan was among the latest efforts by the Board of Commissioners to comply with a long list of orders handed down by a three-judge Circuit Court panel. The panel heard a civil suit brought in behalf of jail inmates, ruled that conditions at the jail constituted "cruel and unusual punishment," and ordered extensive improvements.

It was estimated that preparation of the dormitory for housing the women will take up to nine weeks. Plans to begin a \$2 million renovation of the jail heating, plumbing, ventilation and electrical systems by Nov. 1 hinge on emptying at least 118 cells by then.

Teach-In Set At SC Nov. 3; 'Ridge' Quiet

In conjunction with area anti-war activities on Wednesday, Nov. 3, students at Schoolcraft College have planned a full day of speakers plus showings of the film "March on Washington, 1969."

However, students on the more politically-oriented Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College have not scheduled anti-war activities on that date.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT Student Senate, a student governing body, will not endorse a boycott of classes as the Wayne State University Student Mobilization Committee has encouraged.

"We feel a boycott won't accomplish anything," Senate Vice President Steve Fleming said. "We decided that it is better to try and educate the students and let them form their own opinions."

With the list of speakers still growing by late Monday, Fleming said he had talks scheduled almost hourly all day in Room 530 of the Forum Building.

Two instructors are scheduled to begin the line-up with English instructor Michael O'Toole to talk at 10 a.m. and Ron Jamison, anthropology instructor, at 12:30 p.m.

Barb Hopert of the Human Rights Party is slated for 1 p.m., a representative of the SMC at 2 p.m., and a representative from the Labor Action Coalition at 3 p.m.

MAURICE GEARY of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and Pete McAlpine from the Young Americans For Freedom (a conservative group) will talk at 7 p.m.

The speakers will be available for discussions but exact topics for their speeches were not announced by Monday.

The documentary will be shown hourly between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in F-530 on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4, but times for

showings on Nov. 3 have not been set yet.

Fleming said he and the sophomore representative Mark Rodemeyer of Livonia are attempting to get a balance of liberal and conservative speakers.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote commended the students for their "mature approach" to the Nov. 3 activities.

MIKE SUTHERLAND of the OCC branch of the SMC said they are not planning specific anti-war activities. He said the OCC group concentrates on the "cultural aspects" of encouraging people to think and live peace and hoping they will learn to interact in society through peace.

The group recently sold "hot dogs for peace" at lunchtime on the campus to raise funds and compete with the "overpriced" cafeteria. At 35 cents for hot dog, pop and potato chips, he said they made 12 cents on each purchase.

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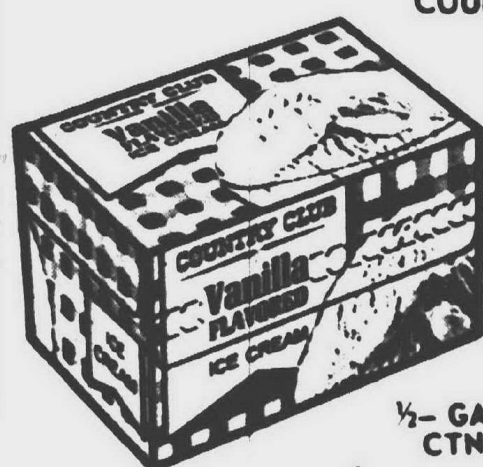
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PLASTOMER CORP.'S new 90,000 square foot addition will be the right two-thirds of this architect's sketch. Art Antonelli & Co. of Lathrup Village is putting up the \$1.5 million

expansion on Schoolcraft near Newburgh in Livonia. The firm makes polyurethane foam products for industry.

FitzPatrick Makes County's Case For A New Stadium

By MAURIE WALKER

REDFORD "A new stadium in Downtown Detroit will touch off a building and business boom, will provide hundreds of new jobs for our citizens, and will generate more tax revenue for better public services."

So said Robert E. FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, last week to the Redford Chamber of Commerce.

"I was among the board majority that voted to pledge the full faith and credit of the county behind this endeavor.

"IN DOING SO, I voted 'yes' for the future of Wayne County, and its citizens, including the people of Redford

Township, because the stadium is going to mean more jobs, new income and increased tax support for better public services throughout Wayne County," FitzPatrick said.

"I voted yes because I am convinced that the stadium is going to stimulate an economic revival, unequalled in the recent history of Wayne County.

"This economic revival will benefit, not only downtown Detroit, which is still the economic heart of our metropolitan area, but the entire metropolitan area. In fact, all of Michigan will benefit.

He said he believed the complexities of financing so large a project (\$126 million) are the main source of misunderstanding among the citizens.

"A TYPICAL complaint," he said, "has been that with all the talk about the needs of government, money should be used to improve public services rather than to build a stadium.

"As businessmen, you know the answer to that, of course," he told the chamber.

"Without the stadium there would be no \$126 million, because the money to build the stadium will be borrowed through sale of revenue bonds by the Wayne County Stadium Authority. Then revenues from the operation of the stadium will be used to pay off the loan."

FitzPatrick said the only tax support will be approximately \$4.5 million annually in tax revenues to be raised through special excise taxes levied on businesses that will benefit from the stadium, not on the general public.

"This \$4.5 million will be used to build a \$10.5 million reserve in case the stadium does not pay its own way in the first few years. It is by no means certain that a deficit will develop. The stadium could very well pay its own way right from the start."

ANOTHER QUESTION, FitzPatrick said, has been: If the stadium means so much, why hasn't private enterprise come forward to build it?

"Well, the fact of the matter is that the stadium becomes more economically feasible through issuance of the bonds by Wayne County because the county can get a much lower interest rate than either a private corporation or the City of Detroit.

"This is why the County Board of Commissioners was asked to establish the Wayne County Stadium Authority."

In answer to the question of what the project will really mean to taxpayers, FitzPatrick said:

"The economic impact of Wayne County's stadium would be extended for many years by creating jobs first for construction workers and suppliers, and then for operating personnel. Beyond

that, most important is the development of adjacent property. This is expected to further nurture our job market."

HE POINTED OUT that if the stadium is constructed on the river as planned, \$51 million in wages and salaries will be realized by the residents of Wayne County in the next four years.

"If you estimate the average value of each job at \$10,000 a year, this means the creation of 5,000 new jobs for the construction work on the stadium alone.

"In addition to new wages and other income generated by the stadium's construction, studies of stadium projects in other American communities indicate that wholesale and retail sales in our community can be expected to increase substantially."

FitzPatrick pointed out that a report by the Stanford Research Institute, which did the financial feasibility for stadiums in Atlanta, St. Louis and Cincinnati, estimated that Wayne County stadium operations in the first few years could generate \$300 million in new income, \$600 million in new retail sales, and \$40 million in new tax revenues.

"By 1990, according to Stanford Research Institute, the stadium could generate more than \$1 billion in new income, \$2 billion in new retail sales, and more than \$130 million in tax revenue.

"These estimates take into consideration the riverfront

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development which is anticipated to follow the construction of the domed, multi-purpose stadium," he added.

EXPLAINING HOW the \$126 million in revenue bonds will be used, FitzPatrick said: "It will not be used to purchase the 37 acres of land needed for the stadium complex. The county will use the land through a long-term lease with the City of Detroit at a nominal fee.

"The city will acquire the land through arrangements completed by Detroit Renaissance, a non-profit corporation established to stimulate economic growth in the Detroit Area."

He explained the \$126 million would be used in five areas: \$85 million for direct construction of the stadium itself; \$4 million for a nearby, decked parking structure; \$9 million for architectural and construction contingencies; \$4 million for stadium equipment and facilities and \$22 million for net capital interest and other financing costs.

"Where will the money come from to pay off the bonds and run the stadium?"

"Some \$9 million a year will come from stadium operations; \$2 million from the proposed Wayne County hotel motel tax, and \$2.5 million will come from a share of the state's horse racing funds, an idea proposed by Gov. Milliken in September, 1970. The last source of revenue must be approved by the State Legislature," he added.

HE SAID the proposed stadium, "the world's largest domed stadium, the only domed stadium east of Houston, will certainly be a great tourist and convention draw, in addition to being a great community asset.

"That is why I believe I

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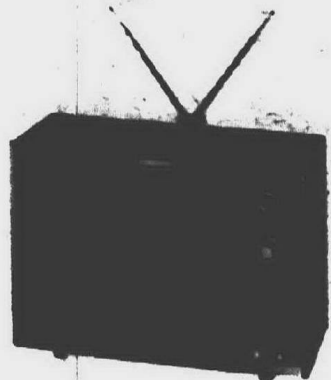
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The Sony Trinitron color portable color TV. TRINITRON color in a "portable-size" screen... with "move-about" convenience.



Great Trinitron color in a family-size screen... will become the center of attraction at any home. Prime time becomes a "must." Favorite programs offer new viewing excitement.

Trinitron's one gun system comes through with vivid reality. The brighter, sharper pictures take on new true-to-life proportions on Sony's 17-inch diagonal size screen. See details like you've never seen before.

And more Sony conveniences: all-in-one push button automatic fine tuning with pre-set color saturation and hue control; illuminated VHF and UHF dial indicators for easier programming.

Trouble-free all solid state circuitry makes for greater reliability and infrequent servicing. Handsome walnut grain finish cabinet with gleaming brushed chrome.

Add new dimension to TV viewing with Sony KV-1710.

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Southgate 13480, Grand Pointe 28748, Detroit 17131, Livonia 33111, Rochester 138, Westland 285-3777, West Avenue 4-3889, W. Middlebelt 883-8821, Plymouth Rd. 281-9170, S. Main 661-3550.

They'll Hear Wedding Bells



CAROL PASIK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pasik of Chester Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jeanne, to Frank Nicholas Ilijanic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merko Ilijanic of Windsor. A Nov. 19 wedding is planned.



ALLISON BURDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid E. Burden of Northern Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lee, to John Michael Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster of West Simsbury, Conn. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. She now is employed by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting, Hartford, is employed by an insurance company in Rolling Meadows, Ill. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Ill.



NANCY MCINTYRE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to William Joseph Brosenne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brosenne of Bloomfield Village. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and a senior at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is an MSU graduate and working on his master's degree there. They plan to marry in August.



SANDRA LINCOLN

Mrs. Vesta Lincoln of Belding, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Kay, to Lauren E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Redford Township. The bride-elect attended Ferris State College and Grand Rapids Baptist College and is employed in the office of Gibson Corp. in Greenville, Mich. Her fiancé also attended Grand Rapids Baptist College and is now a student at Eastern Michigan University. No wedding date has been set.

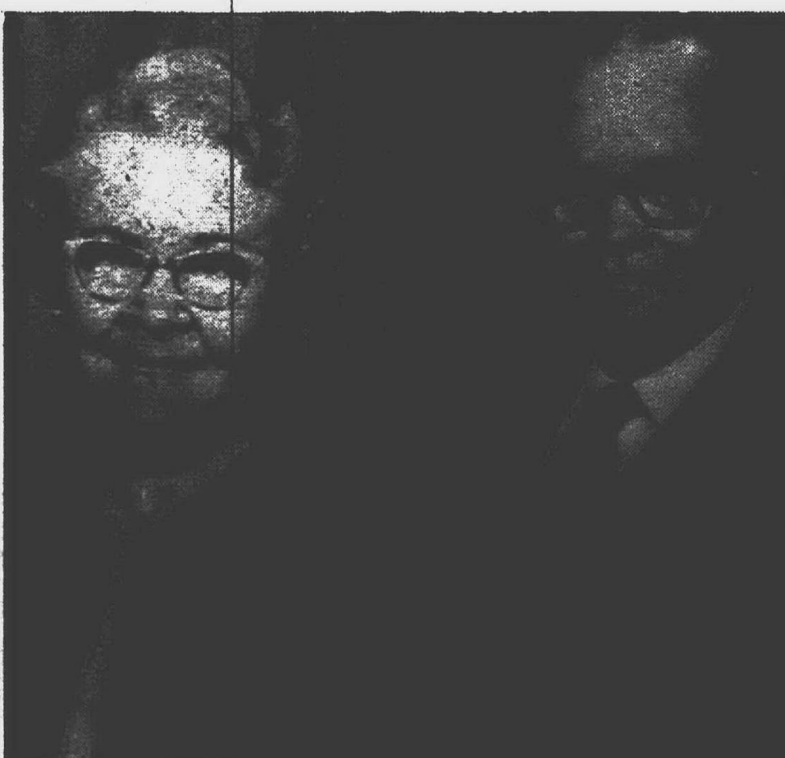


JANICE CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carter of Pollyanna Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Michael Edward Ping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ping of Doris Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School and her fiancé graduated the same year from Bentley High School. Both are students at Schoolcraft College. A May 5 wedding is planned.

Party Planned

The Danielettes of the Knights of Columbus Father Daniel A. Lord Council will hold a feather party in the K. of C. hall at 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.



MR. AND MRS. LEO W. GROTE, former Livonia residents, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 31, with a dinner reception to be given by their sons, Darwin Grote of Howell and Farrell Grote and Ronald Grote of Livonia. The festivities will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft in Livonia. The couple were married Oct. 29, 1921, in Wyandotte and lived in Detroit 32 years before moving to Livonia in 1953. Mr. Grote was employed by Mobil Oil Co. for 37 years. After his retirement in 1967, they moved to Lake Chemung near Howell. They have five grandchildren.

Handmade Articles Go On Sale Oct. 31

Michigan's disabled home-bound persons will have their hand-crafted articles on display in an annual show and sale sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Dearborn.

This year it will be held in the Westland Center Mall, Wayne and Warren Roads, from Sunday, Oct. 31, through Saturday, Nov. 6, during regular store hours.

Members of the club will assist in setting up the show and will act as sales persons.

Gifts and decorations will be on sale in the Christmas corner. Other items in the show will include hand-painted china, decoupage, toys, jewelry, knitted items and loomed weaving, all made by the Michigan Handicrafters. Their handicraft program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education, division of vocational rehabilitation.

Sale Will Benefit Musicians

"Dollars for Scholars," a rummage sale to benefit young musicians through scholarships, will be held by the Farmington Musicals this weekend.

The annual fund-raising project will take place in First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River at Warner, Farmington, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, and Saturday, Oct. 30.

Proceeds from the sale will provide music scholarships for Farmington students. They will be awarded at a spring competition.

Sale items will include clothing, books, accessories, toys, games, glassware and bric-a-brac. An added attraction will be a bake sale by the Musicals' junior affiliates, the Glockenspiel.

Committee members are Marge Cummings, Lou Hill, Flo Kaston, Anita Mallette and Helen Wielock.

Decorators Meet Nov. 4

The Northville Spring China Decorators will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

Goldie Latchford will lead a workshop on oriental designs. Designs taken from ginger jars will be used on larger jars

which will lend themselves to wider usage.

An auction sale of items donated by club members will also be held. Proceeds will go to the chapter's treasury. Members will receive stationery and cookbooks to sell.

ALL WALL COVERING 20% OFF

NO EXCEPTIONS! We mean everything including Wall-Tex, Birge, Schumacher, Strahan, VanLuit, etc. Everything that is wall covering.

Offer valid with this coupon only — offer expires Sunday, October 31.

Due to the phenomenal savings, United Parcel shipping charges will be added to all orders. No bank cards, please.

KNOPPOW'S WALLPAPER CITY

28112 JUNGLE BL., Grand Park Between 9 and 10 Mile, MON.-THURS. 9:30-5:30, FRI. 9:30-8:30, SAT. 9:30-5:30, SUNDAY 10-4. 398-7036. 32436 GRAND RIVER, West of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, MON.-THURS. 9:30-5:30, FRI. 9:30-8:30, TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-5:30, SUNDAY 10-4. 477-1991.

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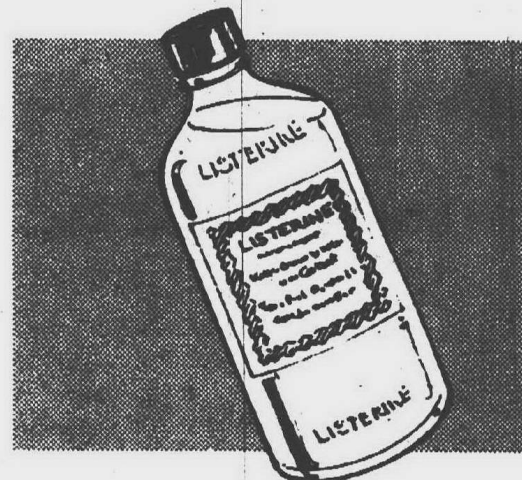
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HUDSON'S NORTHLAND AND WESTLAND DRUG STORES WEEK-END SPECIALS

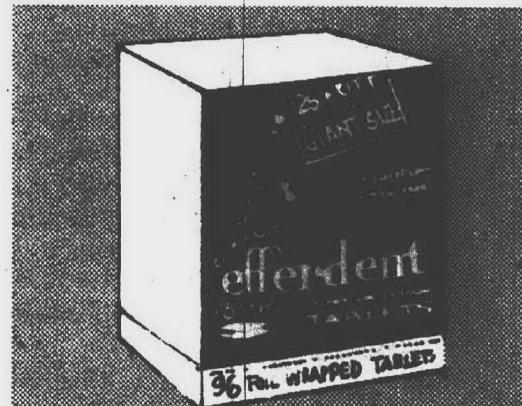
You'll find week-end specials at Hudson's every week-end. Look for them and save.



Listerine Mouthwash, 14-oz. Special 69¢



Hour-after-Hour antiperspirant, scented and unscented, 8-oz. Special 89¢



Efferdent denture tablets, 96's Special 1.09



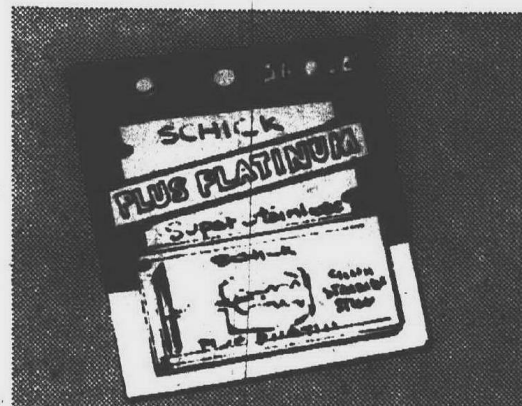
Pristeen feminine hygiene spray, 2.5-oz., powder or mist. Special 77¢



Listerine breath spray, regular or mint Special 69¢



Schick Super Chromium. 4 injector blades. Special 49¢



Schick Plus Platinum blades, 5 double edge. Special 45¢

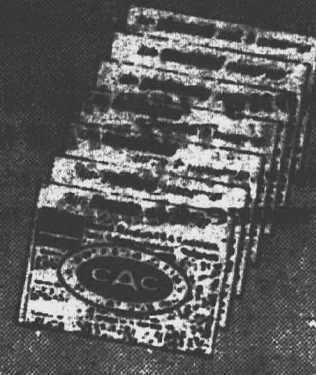


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want ads



1-1 Homes For Sale

NEAR GOLF!
3 bedrooms, air conditioned, large lot, beautiful landscaping, full basement, only \$14,900. Ask for DORIS CLINE.

Norwood 522-2900

BY OWNER: Beautiful white split ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, extra garage, \$28,000. Appointment only. 301-7700.

FARMINGTON TWP.
1st OFFERING
GRAND RIVER-0 MILE SECTION
29411 Haynes. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, new aluminum siding and trim, large rooms, nice lot, only \$14,900.

21111 Oxford. Large 3 bedroom aluminum sided older home, carpeting throughout, 3 car garage, basement, gas heat, vaulted. Only \$24,900. 301-7700. See mortgage payments, only \$249 per month including everything.

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA LARGE LOT LOVERS
Beautiful custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large family room with fireplace. Carpeting, attached garage, 20x40 inground pool, and much more.

Jim Courtney
HARTFORD 453-7600

LIVONIA, prime area. Dutch colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with wall fireplace, wood thermo windows, dishwasher, 3 car attached garage, central air, many extras, \$49,900. See offer.

FORGET DETAILS
They're all included in this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Drapes, A/C, antiques to name a few. Quality construction at \$28,900. Call 301-7700 for appointment.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

1-1 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE RANCH
Charming 4 bedroom brick ranch, in prestige area, wet plaster, marble sills, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, huge trees, immediate occupancy, \$30,900.

HUBERT REALTY
422-7000

LATHERUP Village custom 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath air conditioned ranch with 3 car garage on 1/2 acre treed lot. Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement bar and many extras. By owner \$49,900. 301-7700.

T.N. "SHADY"
This home is nestled in the trees, it's all brick, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, galley kitchen with built-ins, family room, carpeting, recreation room and guest room in full basement. Attached garage. All for the low price of \$36,900. Phone today.

Phone 453-7733

Tom Notebaert Real Estate
1205 South Main, Plymouth

QUAD LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted throughout, built-ins, drapes, furniture optional. Plymouth schools. Assume 9 1/2% mortgage. Owner. After 5:30 p.m. 453-2499

\$22,900

Look what you get in Livonia for this price. 100x287 Ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, Aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, low taxes. Low payment. Great for kids. Beautiful area.

Lexington House
The Little House
That Gives Big Service
261-8555

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom brick, full basement, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner. 533-2323

REDFORD TWP.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Owner transferred. Reduced Custom brick, 16x24 master bedroom with window wall to screened porch, 25-ft. living room, with natural fireplace, 3 fully tiled baths, 17-ft. country kitchen with oak paneled dining area and built-in. Prestige area. Low taxes. Call today. Move-in condition. \$28,900. 301-7700.

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Antiques For Sale 1-1B
Apartments For Rent 1-1C
Automobiles 1-1D
Auto Parts, Service 1-1E
Auto Rental, Leasing 1-1F
Auto Sales 1-1G
Auto Wanted 1-1H
Baths and Kitchens 1-1I
Business & Office 1-1J
Business Opportunities 1-1K
Business Services 1-1L
Campers and Trailers 1-1M
Card of Thanks 1-1N
Child Care 1-1O
Commercial, Industrial 1-1P
Construction 1-1Q
Dresses 1-1R
Estate Planning 1-1S
Employment Agencies 1-1T
Employment Wanted 1-1U
Farm Equip. & Supplies 1-1V
Farm Produce 1-1W

Farms For Sale 1-1X
Halls For Rent 1-1Y
Homes For Sale 1-1Z
Homes For Rent 1-1AA
Houses For Sale 1-1AB
Houses For Rent 1-1AC
Household Pets 1-1AD
Income Property 1-1AE
In Memoriam 1-1AF
Insurance 1-1AG
Insurance, Motor 1-1AH
Lake Property 1-1AI
Legal Notices 1-1AJ

Livestock & Poultry 1-1AK
Living Quarters to Share 1-1AL
Lost & Found 1-1AM
Lots & Acreage For Sale 1-1AN
Miscellaneous For Rent 1-1AO
Miscellaneous For Sale 1-1AP
Mobile Homes 1-1AQ
Money To Loan 1-1AR
Money Wanted 1-1AS
Motorcycles & Scooters 1-1AT
Musical Instruments 1-1AU
Office & Business Space 1-1AV
Personal Services 1-1AW
Professional Services 1-1AX
Real Estate Wanted 1-1AY
Vacation Rentals 1-1AZ
Vehicles For Sale 1-1BA
Vehicles For Rent 1-1BB
Wanted To Buy 1-1BC
Wanted To Sell 1-1BD
Wearing Apparel 1-1BE

Want Ads may be placed until 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday Edition and 10 a.m. Friday for the Sunday Edition. Read your advertisement the first day it appears, and report any error immediately. The Observer Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No adjustment or credits will be given after 5 days following publication. No cancellations accepted after 3 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday Edition or 3 p.m. Thursday for the Sunday Edition. No cancellations before the first insertion.

1-1 Homes For Sale

CHOICE AREA. Garden City, 3-bedroom brick, wet plaster. Finished basement, fully carpeted, drapes, hardwood floors. Large living room and kitchen. Patio, garage. Available Dec. 1. \$28,900. 453-1177

6 MILE-GRAND RIVER AREA
A lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with full finished basement. 2 full baths, fully carpeted, formal dining room. Built-in dishwasher, lots of storage space, 2 1/2 car garage. Closed in front porch on fenced lot.

Only \$21,000. Just closing costs move you in!

Jewel
15621 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA
261-7740

CITY OF WAYNE new ranch home. Buy from Builder. Carpeting, 3 bedrooms, lot 90'x185'. \$19,500. 3640 Barry Street. 721-4984

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
3-bedroom brick, family room with studio ceiling and all wall Roman brick fireplace. Plus 2 car attached garage. On large lot.

JOHNSON & CRANE
255-0081

1-1 Homes For Sale

KICK OFF TIME
Kick off your shoes and stroll through this fully-carpeted 3 bedroom, split-level in Livonia. Formal dining room, 27 ft. family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Just \$31,900. Call 261-8500.

chamberlain
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

PLYMOUTH ROAD Outer Drive, 12800 Brumell, 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting, \$27,900. Land contract. 851-0196

BETTER THAN NEW
WESTLAND, north of Warren and Hines Park. 3 bedroom face brick ranch, family room with covered and screened terrace, carpeting throughout, quick occupancy, \$23,700.

LOVE
31301 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-9278 261-6060

ASKING \$28,500. Prime Garden City Subdivision — 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch — Large living room with dining El. Kitchen with eating area. Full finished basement, porch, terrace, garage.

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT — Ranch: 3 Bedroom Brick front Asbestos-siding home, utility room, pull down stairs for extra storage, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. \$21,500.

INCOME—On large 99x300 lot in Garden City offers 4 bedrooms, natural fireplace, carpeting and light housekeeping income upstairs. Only \$23,900.

NEED ROOM? See this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland. Partially finished basement has lav. and storage room. Nicely landscaped lot. Play area. Privacy fence. — \$24,500.

MOVE-IN on or before closing, in this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Corner lot, carpeting and much more. FHA and VA terms available. Asking \$23,900.

RETIREES OR NEWLY-WEDS—Don't overlook this lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Has additional room that can be used as playroom or third bedroom also partial basement. 2 blocks to transportation and shopping. Asking \$17,900.

DON'T DRIVE BY—See the inside of this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with an extra large garage on 1 acre. Reduced \$2,000 to \$22,900.

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TWP. OPEN SUN. 2-5
19479 Denby
3 bedroom bungalow, finished up and finished down. Vacant and ready for occupancy. 2 1/2 car garage, and tree house for Dad. Call Ron Maltby.

Hartford 537-6808

LIVONIA, \$3,000 assumed. 3 bedroom ranch, family room and garage. Kitchen and living room carpeted. Call 261-4220

WESTLAND FINISHED BASEMENT
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, patio, 2 car garage. Excellent area. \$25,450. Call ROUSSEAU.

Norwood 522-2900

FARM
55 Acres. 4 Bedroom Farm House. Living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets. Bath, utility room. Full basement, 3 car garage, 5 Barns. Silo and corn crib. Corner property. Ideal for Horse Farm.

Horse Ranch. 15 acres. Home with 3 bedrooms. 2 Baths. Country Kitchen with built-ins. Large living room. Walk out basement. 25x25 Rec. room with fireplace. Second full kitchen off Rec. room. 3450 barn with 3 box stalls. Additional acreage and 1/4 mile tract available. \$49,900.

COUNTRY
Shore or retirement home. 2 bedrooms. Living room. Kitchen. Dining Room. Bath. Porch. Basement. Gas Heat. \$16,000.

PLEASANT VIEW HILLS
Located in the heart of the Country-side with good access to I-94, 30 minutes from Northland. See our 2 new models. One Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry. Full basement. Also Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, walk out basement. These are quality homes, built in an area of fine homes.

LANTERN VILLAGE
Brick Colonial. Custom built with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Living room. Dining Room. Kitchen with all built-ins. Completely carpeted, thermo windows. Family room with fireplace. Gas heat, wet plaster, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Ready for occupancy. \$39,900.

Call for an appointment to see our scenic 5 and 10 Acre Parcels. Some with woods stream or River frontage.

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LIVONIA
A RARE FIND
is this spacious 4 bedroom colonial with a king-size master bedroom and private bath, a formal dining room off of the spacious dinette and family kitchen which overlooks the warm and cozy family room with a beamed ceiling and full wall brick and slate fireplace, gas bar-b-que on patio, full basement and 2-car garage. Ours \$20,000 at 5 1/4%, available at \$46,900, just listed. Call Rich Kangas.

LOVELY HOME
3 bedroom brick ranch on large corner lot with 16x9 breezeway to 2-car garage. Full basement with finished recreation room. Covered 16x21 terrace. Livonia location convenient to everything. Good assumption. Call Mr. Hamilton.

GARDEN CITY
32474 Leona
Low assumption. Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick, full finished basement, large kitchen. Carpeting: living room, dining room, hall. 2-car garage, fenced. Close to schools, shopping, golf course. Call Ralph Murray.

REDFORD UNION RANCH
Available for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to golf course and on a large lot. Many appointments — push button kitchen, finished recreation room, family room, work shop, and much more. \$35,900. To buy call Art Anderson.

ALL YOU NEED \$2,200
Take over mortgage \$144 monthly payments. Woodsy country atmosphere, 2 bedroom frame, built 1952, large lot. Call Bob Ballard. Will Buy—Sell—Trade.

FALLING LEAVES
Merely add to the beauty of this sharp all brick ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 19 foot living room, charming kitchen, family room with doorwall to park-like yard, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$33,500. Call Helen Nixon.

4 bedroom colonial—plenty of room for the large family! 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Call Tom Collins.

33539 Plymouth Rd.
LIVONIA
261-2000
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HARTFORD REALTY, INC.

PLYMOUTH, NORTHVILLE and LIVONIA'S BEST BUYS!

PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES
\$22,900—IDEAL LOCATION—CITY. Two bedroom home with carpeting throughout. Garage, furnace and roof are all new. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-0012
\$29,500—PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—CITY. Located on Main St., in center of expanding business area. Story and half brick home. Call 453-0012
\$34,500—BRICK RANCH—CANTON TWP. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, fully finished basement, carpeted throughout, professionally landscaped and completely fenced. Like a Model Home! Call 453-0012
\$45,700—OLDER HOME—ANN ARBOR AREA. Five wooded acres of country living with this 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, completely updated country kitchen, 3 car garage plus barn with huge workshop. Call 453-0012
\$49,900—CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL—TOWNSHIP. Featuring formal dining room or extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, two full baths, completely carpeted and attached 2 car garage, plus 18x36 foot inground heated and filtered pool. Call 453-0012
\$51,900—JUST REDUCED—TOWNSHIP. Large 1 1/2 story older home on approximately 3/4 of an acre, with 2 car garage and a 42x30 two story barn in good condition. Completely carpeted except kitchen. Also, 20x40 inground swimming pool. Good land contract terms available. Call 453-0012
\$125,000—ULTRA COUNTRY LIVING—CANTON TWP. Large brick ranch, perfect for the country gentleman, with five large bedrooms, central air, heated enclosed pool, plus many other exclusive features to make this a fabulous estate. Call for more particulars today. Call 453-0012

LIVONIA AREA HOMES
TREE SHADED GROUNDS—Available with this neat 2 bedroom home with den, very nice fenced yard, quiet street, 2 car attached garage. Price \$26,500 Call 261-1600
MILFORD—South of Commerce Rd.—Top of the hill is the setting for this custom 2 bedroom home, large rooms, 12'x20' patio with footings, large utility room, attached garage, lake privileges on Sears Lake. Price \$23,900 Call 261-1600
TRI-LEVEL—Very sharp in every respect, 3 good size bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car all brick garage, walking distance to schools. Price \$27,900 Call 261-1600
WOODED AREA — Very neat 3 bedroom brick ranch in the trees, quiet secluded area, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, custom built, large lot. Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600
FAMILY ROOM — with natural fireplace in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, kitchen built-ins, home is completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy, outstanding condition. Price \$34,700 Call 261-1600
COLONIAL—Center entrance in lovely old Rose-dale Gardens, large rooms, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, fireplace, carpet thru-out, large circular driveway, 70' frontage. Price \$37,900 Call 261-1600
LOVELY — New 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot. Price \$39,900 Call 261-1600
EXECUTIVE RANCH—Custom built with 3 huge bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, attached 2 car garage, formal dining area, fireplace, central air, inground pool, large lot with many trees. Price \$46,900 Call 261-1600
BURTON HOLLOW—Sharp 4-bedroom with formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, all built-ins in spacious kitchen, lovely family room, finished new, new hardwood floors, new ground well landscaped.

PLYMOUTH Office
1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES
ONE OF A KIND—Four bedroom family home all aluminum sided, newly carpeted downstairs, 1 1/2 baths with new ceramic tile. City location means convenience to Schools and shopping. Lovely tree lined street. All this for \$27,900. Call 349-5600
4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL—CITY. Featuring family room with fireplace and redwood deck patio, on over a half acre. Truly country living with all the City conveniences. Asking \$38,900. Call 349-5600
BRICK RANCH—COUNTRY SETTING. Lovely 3 bedroom home located in Green Oak Township, and South Lyon School District. Custom built in 1960, all wet plaster and has a lovely fireplace in the living room. Large lot on over an acre. Only \$39,900. Call 349-5600.

Northville Office
330 N. CENTER ST. 349-5600

PLYMOUTH Office
1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012

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OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

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

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893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-1020
Multi-List Service

Large enough to serve you.
Small enough to appreciate your business.

NORTHVILLE — Luxury, near-new ranch. Almost 2 acres. Among its many special features: built-in kitchen TV, intercom stereo, central vacuum cleaning, pantry, copper-tone washer and dryer. Beautiful patio. \$63,900.

PLYMOUTH — 2 1/2 acres, small farm. Immaculate house, solid, 3 bedrooms. Fine basement. Excellent grounds and fruit trees. \$36,900. One acre could be resold for \$13,000—has sewer and water.

BELLEVILLE — On the Lake. Easy route to Expressway. Elegant 3 bedroom ranch. Heated pool, boat house, concrete dock. Tall hardwood trees. Terrific view. \$94,000.

Several building sites \$6,900 to \$15,900

BRIGHTON AREA 3 bedroom, aluminum, large lot, carpeting, gas heat. Only \$22,900 FHA or VA.

LEE
henkelman div. 478-4161

BY OWNER, near Cherry Hill and Middlebelt. 3 bedroom brick ranch on a quiet court, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, good schools. \$22,900. 525-1000

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Just reduced to \$22,400. Face brick ranch with full basement, garage, oversized lot. All brick area near Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman. A step to excellent schools and transferred owner says sell this good assumption. Call 721-9400.

chamberlain
34215 Ford Rd., Westland

WESTLAND
\$18,900

3 bedroom neat, comfortable ranch style, paneled, carpeted, interior recently decorated. Call ROUSSEAU.

Norwood 522-2900

NORTH Dearborn Hts. Ultra clean 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 20x22 carpeted family room in basement with large fireplace. Garage, 18 ft. swimming pool. 578-0000

SOUTH REDFORD
Lovely sprawling ranch home on large lot. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lots of living area. \$28,500.

Jewel
15621 Farmington Rd., Livonia
261-7740

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. By owner. 2-bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and draped, finished basement. \$34,800. 278-8471

LIVONIA
ATTENTION.
MR. EXECUTIVE

2500 sq. ft. in this beautiful 4 bedroom and den brick colonial. Basement, first floor laundry, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. Family room and fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Numerous extras. Call

Courtney or O'Neil HARTFORD 453-7600

Wayne
Ideal for Large Family

5 bedrooms in this fine older home, fireplace, dining room or family room, carpeting, stove, 2 refrigerators, washer-dryer included. Quick occupancy, only \$22,900.

C.W. Allen
421-2100

Custom Homes
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Builder
GL 3-2365

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
Proud Lake Recreation Area, (Livonia). Custom all electric 3 bedroom colonial, with lake view and lake access on 1/2 acre lot. Large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 3 1/2 car garage, patio, refrigerator, freezer, stove, carpeting, draperies all included. By owner. \$38,900. 694-0307

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AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

COMMERCIAL TWP.
WHY RENT
when you can own this sharp 1 bedroom ranch? Lovely carpeted living room, 18 ft. kitchen, tree lot, lake privileges on Commerce Lake, easy assumption, only \$13,900.

FARMINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
on this lovely 4 bedroom colonial with 21 ft. living room, separate dining area, kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, finished rec. room, 2 car attached garage, heated inground pool, treed lot. Don't wait, call today. \$37,900

FARMINGTON
FIRST TIME OFFERED
In Churchville Estates. We have a new 4 bedroom colonial, huge living room with bay window, formal dining room, country kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher, 20 ft. family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 3 1/2 baths. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$48,900.

477-4700
33110 W. TWELVE MILE RD.
FARMINGTON, MICH.

SMITH

WESTLAND
What you need is what we've got!! You can have this spacious 3 bedroom, ALL brick ranch situated in the best area of Westland. Home also includes 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, built-ins, large patio, and much, much, more!

PLYMOUTH
This beautiful, brick tri-level has everything you'd want in a house and more, too! 3 large bedrooms, 37x13 foot patio, 21x12.8 paneled family room, central air-conditioning and electric air cleaner, 1/2 baths, and built-in dishwasher, all situated on landscaped lot with NO neighbors in rear.

PLYMOUTH
Here is an opportunity to move into this spacious 4 bedroom, brick and asbestos quad-level. Home has 2 baths, all newly carpeted rooms, 12x27 family room, basement, redwood fenced in yard, all situated in nice, quiet neighborhood.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Prime building site with you in mind!! Choice 2 1/2 acre parcel in exclusive residential area. Septic tank and well already in!!

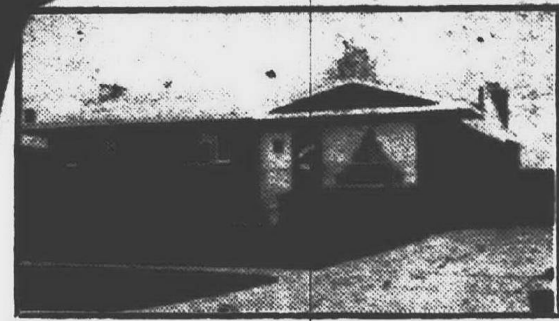
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You can't print more vacant land. That's why ground is a preferred investment. For a wide selection of exclusively listed building sites, speculative acreages or industrial land call one of our trained, professional associates at 261-4300.

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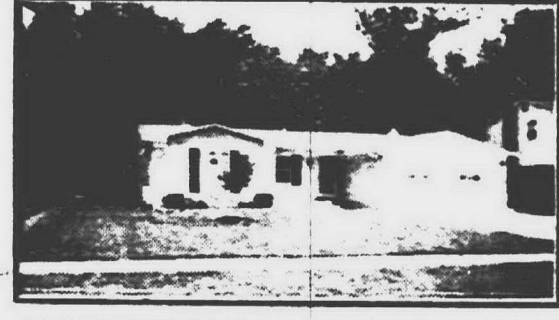
WESTLAND RANCH
Family room with full wall, raised hearth fireplace and door wall leading to patio, highlights this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, parquet floor in dinette, built-in dishwasher, full basement, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. W-5. Call 477-6300. If no response call Ted Luttmann 531-9231.

BRIGHTON AREA
NEW \$19,900, includes lot. New 3 bedroom brick front, full carpeted, ceramic tile bath, over 1,000 square feet. Quiet small town atmosphere. Call 477-6300. If no response call Chuck Brodsky 229-7178. B-5.

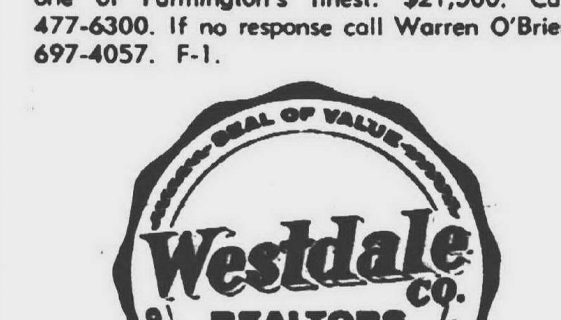
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BRIGHTON
4026 Homestead Dr. (N. of Brighton Rd., E. off Chilson Rd. Sharp aluminum sided ranch, large bedrooms, dining room, completely carpeted, gas heat, canal lot with lake access. \$21,500. Call 477-6300. If no response call Bob Cooney, 421-1155. H-5



SOUTHFIELD—IMMACULATE
Like new 4 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, patio, 2 car attached garage, large nicely landscaped lot. Call 477-6300. If no response call Kirk Wangbichler 358-3385. C-3.



FARMINGTON TWP.
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining area, den off living room, all large rooms, large treed lot. With a little work can be one of Farmington's finest. \$21,500. Call 477-6300. If no response call Warren O'Brien 697-4057. F-1.



PRIME, PRIME, SUPER PRIME
Spacious 4 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level, family room with raised hearth fireplace, built-ins and barbeque in kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting throughout, 2 1/2 baths, terrace, outdoor gas barbeque, attached 2 car garage. Call 477-6300. If no response call Larry Horvath 522-9614. K-1.



DELUXE CAPE COD
Beautiful brick Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and possible 4th, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, carpeting thru-out, finished rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, redwood decked above ground pool and MUCH MORE! \$43,900. Call 477-6300. If no response call Kirk Wangbichler 358-3385. L-3.



BRIGHTON
Fishing and swimming privilege on Winans Lake. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Formal dining room, kitchen built-ins include double self cleaning oven, range, dishwasher, raised hearth fireplace in family room, 1st floor utility, full basement and more. Call 477-6300. If no response call Bob Heindrichs 522-2152. P-3.



BRIGHTON AREA
ON THE LAKE. How would you like a new, large quality built home either on the lake or with lake privileges, on 1/4 to 1/2 acre lots, 2 miles from Brighton and only 25 minutes from Detroit? Models open for your inspection from \$40,000 including lot. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Chuck Brodsky, 229-9178. B-6.



FARMINGTON EXTRA CLEAN
3-bedroom brick home on approximately an acre of tree-shaded land. Immediate possession in this beautiful home with family room and attached garage. It won't last at (would you believe?) \$28,500! Call 477-6300. If no response call Riley Saylor 522-3216. R-5.



REDFORD TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, carpeting, enclosed porch, gas heat, garage. Call 477-6300. If no response call Marty Kenosian 532-4107. R-4.



LIKE NEW—4 BEDROOM
Like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad level, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 1st floor utility room, custom kitchen, 3/4 acre of rolling terrain, 2 door walls leading to huge 2 level terrace. Call 477-6300. If no response call Bob Heindrichs 522-2152. B-8.



LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2-5—14929 Fairway (S. of 5 Mile, off Levan). Needs decorating to make offer—ranch, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, Livonia's prime area. Could very well be the buy of your life. Call 477-6300. If no response call Rick Butt 425-5807. F-2



5 YEARS NEW
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, just 5 years old in prime area. Carpeted living room, hall and kitchen, full basement, gas heat, \$25,500. Call 477-6300. If no response call Rick Butt 425-5807. C-5.



FARMINGTON
BEHOLD THE BEAUTY — of this 4 bedroom Colonial high on a hill. Has family room with cordial fireplace, basement and is convenient to everything!! It's the little things that make this \$52,900 house a home. Call 477-1111. (96003)

REDFORD
REDUCED IN PRICE—But not in charm; 3-bedroom all aluminum ranch in completely maintenance free and carpeted throughout. Priced for VA or FHA deal—it's a great buy at \$20,500. 261-0700 (97434)

LOW REDFORD TAXES—Fine home on large lot overlooking parklike setting at \$24,000. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Call us at 274-8616 (98712)

IT'S A CUTIE!!—Sharp 2 bedroom home newly carpeted and decorated throughout, located in Redford's low, low tax area. Priced for fast sale at just \$17,900. Call at 261-3000 (97704)

WESTLAND
SPEND CHRISTMAS '71—in this lovely six room ranch on 100x110 lot complete with 2 1/2 car garage. The kids can walk to schools and you can assume low mortgage rate. \$23,900. 477-1111 (96885)

MOVE FAST—on this all brick ranch, finished rec. room in full basement, spacious bedrooms, family kitchen, covered patio, redwood fenced yard. Owner anxious. Price reduced to \$23,900. 261-0700 (97354)

FAST OCCUPANCY—4 bedroom Split-level. Enjoy country club living with your own heated pool and enclosed terrace. Spend winter evenings in front of the fireplace in your own family room. \$23,500. 261-0700 (97611)

FARMINGTON
WORD CANNOT DESCRIBE — the beauty, decor and interior styling of this fully carpeted large 3 bedroom Split-level in Old Homestead. The manicured lawn is furnished with inground pool and poolside terrace. \$53,900. Call 851-1900. (97290)

FARMINGTON
EARLY AMERICAN DECOR—adds charm and style to this 4 bedroom Colonial at \$20,900. Transferred owner must sell this beauty packed with extras and loaded with vitality. Call 274-8616 (98081)

CENTRAL AIR—provides cool comfort to this conveniently located 1 1/2 story asbestos bungalow offering 3 bedrooms, family room, new furnace and attached garage. \$23,900. 261-3000 (97131)

A SUBURBAN GEM—Five room house with 1 1/2 car garage. 132x300' lot with large established garden and lots of trees. Peaceful living at \$19,900. Call 477-1111 (96080)

A DREAM COME TRUE—Lovely custom built ranch with a beautiful family room featuring glass and wood beams which faces a beautiful park-like setting!! Reduced \$44,900. Call 861-1900 (96597)

NEWLY CARPETED—3 bedroom Colonial only a short stroll from schools and shopping. Finished rec. room with built-in color TV, kitchen has brand new dishwasher. Now just \$29,900. Call 477-1111 (96429)

GARDEN CITY
FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS—greet you at this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch situated on lovely winding street. See it today at \$24,500. Reduced!! Call at 274-8616 (98075)

BETTER THAN NEW—Custom built 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with 3 natural fireplaces and rec room on 1/2 acre grounds. Kitchen built-ins too! \$23,500. Call us at 274-8616 (97250)

2637 ELMWOOD—Offers so much and costs so little. You too can assume the mortgage on this redecorated 2 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage close to everything. See it on Sunday or call 274-8616 (97059)

UNIQUE!!—is only one way to describe this fantastic 3 bedroom Split-level with contemporary family room and artificial fireplace. New garage. Lots of new carpets. \$27,900. 274-8616

MANY EXTRAS—in this fine 3 bedroom face brick ranch at just \$34,000. Large family room, kid-size rec. room plus mom will love the sewing room. Call 274-8616 (97471)

FARMINGTON
BEHOLD THE BEAUTY — of this 4 bedroom Colonial high on a hill. Has family room with cordial fireplace, basement and is convenient to everything!! It's the little things that make this \$52,900 house a home. Call 477-1111. (96003)

FREE—PHOTO GUIDE
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23603 Farmington Rd. 477-1111
29630 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-1900

LIVONIA
33620 Five Mile Rd. 261-0700
27436 W. Six Mile Rd. 261-2600

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
22218 Ford Rd. 545-3200
MILLFORD OFFICE
545 N. Main Street 684-1065

Plymouth Homes
Quiet Plymouth location, 1 1/2 story brick, full finished basement, 2 bedrooms down, large paneled bedroom up. Lots of closets, fenced yard. Owner moving out of state. \$27,900.

Custom 2-story brick on nearly one acre, lots of trees, nice setting, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, enclosed porch, large divided basement, fireplace, separate dining room plus breakfast area, new kitchen, big brick garage with lift. Plymouth Twp. Call for details. \$39,900.

Good Plymouth neighborhood. 3 1/2 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. 1 1/2 story frame. \$21,900. Call for location and details.

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

REDFORD
REDUCED IN PRICE—But not in charm; 3-bedroom all aluminum ranch in completely maintenance free and carpeted throughout. Priced for VA or FHA deal—it's a great buy at \$20,500. 261-0700 (97434)

LOW REDFORD TAXES—Fine home on large lot overlooking parklike setting at \$24,000. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Call us at 274-8616 (98712)

IT'S A CUTIE!!—Sharp 2 bedroom home newly carpeted and decorated throughout, located in Redford's low, low tax area. Priced for fast sale at just \$17,900. Call at 261-3000 (97704)

WESTLAND
SPEND CHRISTMAS '71—in this lovely six room ranch on 100x110 lot complete with 2 1/2 car garage. The kids can walk to schools and you can assume low mortgage rate. \$23,900. 477-1111 (96885)

MOVE FAST—on this all brick ranch, finished rec. room in full basement, spacious bedrooms, family kitchen, covered patio, redwood fenced yard. Owner anxious. Price reduced to \$23,900. 261-0700 (97354)

FAST OCCUPANCY—4 bedroom Split-level. Enjoy country club living with your own heated pool and enclosed terrace. Spend winter evenings in front of the fireplace in your own family room. \$23,500. 261-0700 (97611)

WESTLAND
FIRST PRIZE — goes to this fully carpeted comfortable 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch snuggled in handy location. Tiled basement. This \$24,500 home in sure to steal your heart the minute you see it!! Call 261-2600. (97292)

HIGHLAND
LOVE YOUR WIFE?—Buy her this smart aluminum sided 3 bedroom home with large fenced yard and privileges on two lakes. An excellent area to raise a family. \$20,500. Call collect at 696-1000. (97775)

COMMERCIAL
ATMOSPHERE OF TRANQUILITY — and picturesque grounds featuring garden house and inground heated pool surround this perfect 3 bedroom ranch. A must to see at \$47,500. Call 261-1000 (96304)

NORTHVILLE
MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT—featuring in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch on one acre of mother nature. Kitchen built-ins, 3 1/2 car garage. Call for details at 261-0700. \$23,900 (97315)

NOVI
PRICED TO SELL—Neat and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch in good area with attached carport and extra large lot. Asking only \$29,500. Call 477-1111 (97095)

LIVONIA
THE TIME IS NOW!!—to move into this stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring family room with cove fireplace for cool winter nights. Full basement and attached garage. See it at \$27,000. 261-3000 (97176)

PRICE SLASHED!!—Country living with city conveniences in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on park-like yard with large above ground pool with carpeted deck and extras galore. Now \$27,500. 477-1111 (96858)

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
300 S. GLENHARB—Super deluxe executive Cape Cod designed with comfort, style and beauty in mind. This elegant home will exceed even the fondest hopes. See it Saturday or call 477-1111 (97281)

SOUTHFIELD
LOCATION, CONDITION—and price are yours for \$28,900. Charming 3 bedroom home with attached garage, new gas furnace completely air conditioned, 1400 sq. ft. well landscaped lot. Call 477-1111 (97389)

UPSIDE DOWN—Inside out. Any way you look at this neat little 3 bedroom, family room, attached 1 1/2 car garage ranch home is just waiting for your inspection. Move fast on this one at \$28,500. 477-1111 (97785)

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**OWNER
TRANSFERRED**
And must give up this delightful face brick ranch close to Westland shopping center, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, large modern kitchen, automatic heat, aluminum storms and screens attached garage, cyclor fence. All you need to move in and assume mortgage of \$19,300 is \$2,800, no real estate, no delay.

**LIVONIA'S BEST
VALUE**
4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, full basement, large, large kitchen, \$32,900.

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IN PLAN**

**GROSSMAN
LIVONIA**

427-3200 937-0146
27520 Five Mile Road

JOB relocation—forces sale
challenging custom built tri-level home in Southfield. Located on 4 1/2 acre, heavily wooded lot. This 3 bedroom—1 1/2 bath home has lovely family room with wood siding. The large corner kitchen has top-line Frigidaire, built-in appliances, a chandelier, dishwasher and double oven. For the hobbyist there's a new 12' x 16' heated garage. The house is completely updated. The best of country life with convenient location. Priced at \$33,990. Please call for appointment. 333-7111

Fantastic Buy

Redford's cleanest home with loads of extras, which include air conditioning, automatic trim, professional finish, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, brick Ranch, all for only \$26,900. But owner says so they can get into their new home.

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That Gives Big Service
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HOUSE with 1 acre of land also want free fill dirt. 248-7878

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Semi Detached Pkts. Rd., Farnham, Ga.
Incl. 1/2 Acre, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living, large family room, fireplace, central heat & air.

luxure throughout.
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**BEAUTIFUL
LIVONIA**

3 bedroom ranch, brick, 1 1/2 car garage. Low taxes, good schools. Quick occupancy.

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**COUNTRY LIVING?
SNOWBLENDED
HORSES OR HORSEHOUSES?**

Early American style farm home sale by owner, has room for 3 horses and more, plus space at quiet, pleasant, wooded estate. Home has possible 5 bedroom electric heat, yellow aluminum siding, all hardwood floors.

lux through
evenings 677-25

**BEAUTIFUL
LIVONIA**

3 bedroom ranch, brick, 1 1/2 car garage. Low taxes, good schools. Quick occupancy.

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ART FORD

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**COUNTRY LIVING?
SNOWBOW HOMES?**
ELEGANT OR ANTIQUE?
Early American Salt Box home sale by owner, has room for 4 these and more. 100 acres at quiet, pheasants and geese home has possible 6 bedroom electric heat, yellow aluminum siding, all hardwood floors, standing birdhouse, ranch mare. Old barn and shed. 19 rolling acres. Wild blackberries. 1 1/2 hours from Detroit or Livonia, 30 miles south of Levee near Blackstone. 945-0000. Call for information or appointment. 517-551-6822.

REDFORD Township, 3 bedroom ranch, lots of closets, all storage space, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. New aluminum storm windows and doors, new aluminum insulated electric heat, basement, 2 car garage, air conditioner; new roof, new furnace, new 100 amp electric service, new landscaping and sodding, \$26,900. 523-19

INKSTER

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, paneled living and dining el. Nice size kitchen

luxure throughout.
evenings 677-25

**BEAUTIFUL
LIVONIA**
3 bedroom ranch, brick, 1 1/2
car garage. Low taxes, good
schools. Quick occupancy.

SOREN PEDERSEN
HARTFORD
455-5050 522-7252

**COUNTRY LIVING?
SNOWMOBILE?
HORSES OR ANTiques?**
Early American Saw Horse
sale by owner, has room for
these and more, plus peace and
quiet, pleasant surroundings.
This house has possible 5 bedrooms,
electric heat, yellow aluminum
siding, all hardwood floors, fire
standing fireplace, much more.
Old barn and shed, 30 rolling
acres. Wild blackberries to
1 1/2 hours from Detroit or Livonia,
30 miles south of Livonia,
near Stockbridge. \$69,900.
Call for information or appointment.
517-931-5635.

REDFORD Township, 3 bed-
room ranch, lots of closets and
storage space, 1 1/4 baths, com-
peted throughout, row slant
aluminum storm windows and doors,
new aluminum insulated attic
and trim, basement, 2 car gar-
age, air conditioner, new roof,
new furnace, new 100 amp
electrical service. new law-
nscape and sodding. \$59,900.
533-39

INKSTER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom brick ranch with
full basement, paneled living
and dining el. Nice size kitchen
on large fenced lot. Kinder-
Hill school district. No money
down. \$900 moves you in!

Jewel
15621 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA
261-7740

WESTERN WAYNE
SINCE 1922

**REAL
ESTATE**

en on large fenced lot. Cherry Hill school district. No money down. \$900 moves you in.

Jewel
15621 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA
261-7740

**WESTERN WAYNE
SINCE 1922**

REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom brick ranch with central air, full basement. \$28,700.

Split level—3 bedrooms, attached garage. Family room, 2 baths. \$35,500.

For the Executive who wants everything. Custom 4 bedroom on 2½ acres. Nicest home in the area. \$125,000.

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to start investing your cash and make 15% to 25% on your invested dollar? If you are willing to take that baby step, we can show you how to make a smart Real Estate investment. If you have the money, we have the Real Estate. Call us and we will make money.

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**OUTER DRIVE-
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1 and 2 bedroom models
apartments, air conditioned
Reasonable.
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APARTMENTS**
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Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom
1 bedroom from \$155 to \$180
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Children Welcome
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e furnished model open every**

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 1967 Cadillac
 4 door hardtop, gold with
 matching interior, full power,
 air, \$1,450.
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24 Hours For Sale
 1967 Cadillac
 4 door hardtop, gold with
 matching interior, full power,
 air, \$1,450.
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24 Hours For Sale
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!
 70 CHARGER 440, 4 speed,
 bucket seats, vinyl top,
 low mileage, \$1,995.
 69 PLYMOUTH 2 door,
 hardtop Fury III V-8,
 automatic, power steering,
 radio, heater, one
 owner, \$1,495.
 70 MAVERICK 6 automatic,
 power, \$1,595.
 71 CHARGER 8 automatic,
 power steering, power
 brakes, factory air, re-
 dio, heater, vinyl top,
 new car warranty, \$3,
 195.

24 Hours For Sale
1971 Oldsmobile
Cutlass
 2 door hardtop, white with
 black vinyl top, power steer-
 ing, power brakes, automatic,
 radio, plus factory air con-
 ditioning, \$3,100.
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OLDS-CADILLAC
 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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24 Hours For Sale
 1969 Olds 88
 2 door hardtop, gold with
 vinyl top, double power, 25-
 000 miles, \$1,650.
Beglinger-Massey
OLDS-CADILLAC
 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 453-2071

24 Hours For Sale
 1969 Olds 88
 2 door hardtop, gold with
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 000 miles, \$1,650.
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End of Month Clearance Sale

70 VALIANT WAS **NOW**
 Sedan, 6 cylinder, yellow, actual miles. **\$1,895 \$1,595**

70 CHRYSLER
 Sedan, yellow, vinyl roof, air, real nice. **\$2,995 \$2,745**

69 PLYMOUTH
 9 passenger wagon, 383 engine, low miles. **\$2,295 \$1,945**

70 SIMCA
 Wagon, 4 speed, front wheel drive, low miles. **\$1,795 \$1,295**

71 IMPERIAL
 4-door hardtop, red, vinyl roof. Real pretty. Fully equipped. **\$5,400 \$4,995**

67 CHRYSLER
 LaBarron, maroon. Fully equipped. **\$1,995 \$1,495**

68 PLYMOUTH
 Satellite wagon, power, automatic. **\$1,545 \$1,195**

71 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker, 4-door hardtop, bronze, vinyl roof, fully equipped. **\$4,295 \$3,945**

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- TILT WHEEL
- RECLINING SEATS

ALL THIS FOR ONLY... \$2195

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 AUTOMATIC ON FLOOR
 304 V-8, RADIO
 POWER STEERING
 AIR CONDITIONING
 TAPE DECK
\$2295

69 AMBASSADOR 4 DR.
 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, radio. **\$1695**

69 RAMBLER 2 DOOR
 232 Six, automatic, power steering, radio. **\$1395**

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 4-door, cordova top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, air-conditioning, remote mirror, body side moulding, tinted glass, whitewalls. Stock #715. **\$4236.65**

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 Whitewalls, body side moulding, wheel covers. Stock #832. **\$3187.93**

1971 CATALINA
 4-door, 400 engine, cordova top, radio, rear seat speakers, custom seat belts, remote mirror, air-conditioning, tinted glass. Stock #882. **\$3883.32**

1971 GRANDVILLE COUPE
 Cordova top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, rear seat speaker, air-conditioning, remote mirrors, body side moulding, tinted glass. Stock #841. **\$4197.77**

1971 GRANDVILLE
 4-door, cordova top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, air-conditioning, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, body side moulding, remote mirror, whitewalls. Stock #839. **\$4264.32**

1971 FIREBIRD
 Radio, trim rings, belt mouldings, body side moulding, power steering, whitewalls. Stock #F-514. **\$2785.50**

Demonstrators - Factory Official Cars
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 All low mileage, 7% excise tax applied if approved by Congress—additional savings.

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BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
 874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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NORTH BROS. SHOWCASE OF CARS!

<p>1970 MUSTANG — V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. 12 to choose from. \$2195</p> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH — Satellite, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. Only. \$995</p> <p>1969 FORD FAIRLANE — Bronze in color, V-8, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$895</p> <p>1969 MERCURY MARQUIS — Fordor hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white walls. Only. \$1695</p>	<p>1969 WAGON — 8 passenger, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. 4 to choose from. \$1595</p> <p>1970 COUGAR — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, and whitewalls. \$1897</p> <p>1970 TORINO — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Only. \$1797</p> <p>1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE — 10-passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack. Only. \$3395</p>	<p>1970 FAIRLANE 500 — Vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. 3 to choose from. \$1895</p> <p>1966 CHRYSLER — Tudor hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Only. \$695</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET — 4 door, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1095</p> <p>1970 FIAT — Roadster, whitewalls, radio, heater. Only. \$1295</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD — V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Many to choose from. \$1695</p> <p>1970 MGB — Roadster, whitewalls, radio and heater. \$1395</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK — GRABBER, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, whitewalls. \$1687</p> <p>1971 COUGAR — V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Only. \$2895</p>	<p>1970 FORD CONVERTIBLE — V-8, automatic white, hardtop too. 12 to choose from. \$2195</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. \$796</p> <p>1971 MUSTANG — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Only. \$2796</p> <p>1966 T-BIRD — V-8, automatic, full power and air. ONLY. \$697</p>	<p>1970 MAVERICK — Economical '6. Two left, radio, whitewalls. \$1395</p> <p>1967 T-BIRD — V-8, automatic, full power and air. ONLY. \$1196</p> <p>1963 FORD — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$295</p> <p>1966 FORD — 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Only. \$497</p>
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1967 FORD LTD — 4 Door, vinyl top. Many to choose from. From **\$795**

1970 MUSTANG — Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering. For the young at heart. **\$1895**

1970 MERCURY CYCLONE — Power steering, power disc brakes, V-8, radio. **\$2295**

1970 FORD T-BIRD — Loaded, vinyl top, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, stereo, the works. **\$3595**

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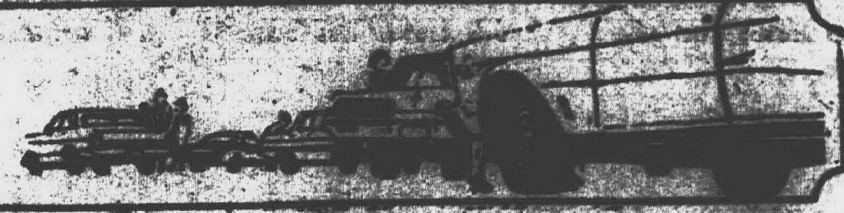
1968 FORD — 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Perfect second car for the family for only **\$1289**

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MERCUY 1966 4-door Monte Carlo, new tires, power steering, brakes, radio, 31,000 miles. \$1,995. Call 453-1234.	BARRACUDA 1966 excellent condition, 4-door, automatic, console, excellent tires, low price. \$1,995. Call 453-1234.	TRIMMER 1966 London, 4-door, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	LOOKING FOR 1966 1967, or 1968 Buick Wildcat in very good condition, owned by an elderly person. Ask for Larry Lecher between 9:30 and 10 p.m. or anytime on the weekend. 453-1234.	OLDSMOBILE 1970 Delta 88 hardtop, air, mini console, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD 1968 Country Sedan, 4-door, air conditioning, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD 1968 Country Sedan, 4-door, air conditioning, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	AMERICAN 1966 American 4-door, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD 1966 1 door hard top, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.
PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4-door, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD 1968 Cortina, 4-door, standard transmission, radio, new whitewalls, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	CAMARO 1968 hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Blue, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, \$3,975. Beglinger-Massey OLDS-CADILLAC 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2071	PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville, all power, air, 4-door hardtop, gold, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	COMET 1968 Caliente convertible, good condition, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury 2, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD 1968 Country Sedan, 4-door, air conditioning, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	PONTIAC 1967 9 passenger station wagon, full power, air, excellent mechanical condition, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.
DODGE 1968 Charger, 4-door, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	PONTIAC 1967 G.T.O. Automatic, 400 or best offer. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	MUSTANG 1968 convertible, all power, needs brakes, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FORD MUSTANG 1968 auto, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	FALCON 1968 Sprint, V-8, automatic, best offer. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	BUICK 1968 LeSabre custom 2-door, vinyl top, air, power, extra, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	CORVETTE 1968 coupe, 21,000 miles, power steering, power windows, clean. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	MERCUY 1968 Park Lane, convertible, needs brakes and tires. Good mechanical condition. 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.	CHEVY 1968 Caprice, 4-door, 400 engine, radio, power steering, 21,000 miles. \$2,495. Call 453-1234.

70 OPEL
1 door, "1968" blue, black vinyl top, radio, heater, bucket seats, low mileage. \$1,995.

'69 OLDSMOBILE
Vista Cruiser, station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, heater and one owner. \$2,395.

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71 OLDS
Delta Custom Holiday 2 door hardtop, low mileage, the new radio, heater, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$3,795.

'68 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. \$1,095.

'69 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. \$1,995.

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MULLIGAN LINCOLN-MERCUY
DETROIT'S #1 DEALER
20200 GRAND RIVER KE 2-4000

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Blue, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, \$3,975.

Beglinger-Massey OLDS-CADILLAC
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1970 Catalina Coupe
Hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, one owner, low mileage, \$2,495.

Bruce Craig Pontiac
874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2500

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See "RED" **HOLMAN** Pontiac FOR THE BEST "NEW CAR" VALUES
Ford and Wayne Rd. 721-1144
175 BRAND NEW '71 PONTIACS LEFT WITH AND WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING

DEMO VALUES

1971 CATALINA Tudor hardtop, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 400 engine, radio with rear speakers, vinyl roof, decor group, tinted glass. STOCK #3156 \$3,361	1971 GRAN PRIX Hydraulic, deck lid control, mirror group, lamp group, vinyl top, tinted glass, power left seat, power window and door locks, SJ option, safety track, stereo AM/FM, rally 2 wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. STOCK #4139 \$4,503
1971 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio with rear seat speakers, rally 2 wheels, tinted glass, hydraulic, air conditioning, whitewall tires, power steering and power disc brakes. STOCK #4067 \$3,597	1971 BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, AM-FM radio, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, decor group, power door locks, 455 4-barrel engine, deck lid control, rally 2 wheels, power windows. STOCK #4241 \$4,033
1971 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, console. STOCK #1069 \$2,683	1971 CATALINA 2-door hardtop, hydraulic, radio, decor group, power steering, tinted glass, 400 engine, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, rear seat speaker, rally 2 wheels, air, power steering and power disc brakes. STOCK #3074 \$3,383
1971 GMC 1/2-TON PICK UP Tinted glass, side moldings, west coast mirrors, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, custom cab, disc brakes. STOCK #8119 \$2,763	

1972 TRADES ARE ROLLING IN!!
• WE WHOLESALE THE HIGH MILEAGE AND ROUGH ONES TO OUTSTATE DEALERS AND
SAVE the CREAM for YOU!!
HERE'S THE PROOF—AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY
FREE 100% POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
COVERS ENGINE, TRANS & REAR END

'69 MARQUIS
Brougham 4 door sedan. Full power including 6 way seat. White with black nylon twin comfort lounge seats. Factory air conditioning. Not a blemish. \$2,495

'68 MUSTANG
2-door hardtop, 289, V-8, power steering and automatic. Medium blue with black vinyl roof. Extra clean. \$1,395

'69 MONTEREY
Custom 2 door hardtop. Sage gold with matching spotless interior. Automatic, power and factory air conditioning. Sharp. \$2,095

'69 COUGAR
XR7, 2-door hardtop, deep midnight blue, black vinyl top, black leather interior, AM/FM stereo, power windows, brakes, steering and factory air. \$2,395

'70 FALCON
2 door. Styled with body like Torino. White with gold interior. 302 V-8, new whitewall tires. \$1,495

'69 THUNDERBIRD
Landau 2 door hardtop. Dark moss green with black vinyl top. Spotless condition at a price you can't beat. \$2,095

'70 MAVERICK
2 door. Radio, automatic and like new whitewall tires. Lime green with black interior. Drive it. \$1,495

'68 MERCURY
Station Wagon. Turquoise with black interior. Like new whitewall tires. Power steering and brakes. Come in now. \$1,195

'69 FORD GALAXIE
500 2 door hardtop. Moss green with black vinyl interior. 390 V-8, power and like new whitewalls. \$1,795

'68 TORINO GT
2 door hardtop Fastback. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Bright blue metallic with blue interior. \$1,195

'70 FORD LTD
4 door hardtop. Beautiful midnite blue with dark blue vinyl top. Shows excellent care by previous owner. \$2,295

'68 FORD LTD
Country Squire 10-passenger Station Wagon. Power steering, brakes and factory air. Seafoam green with gold vinyl interior. Luggage rack. None nicer. \$1,995

'69 MONTEGO
4-door. Sage gold and absolutely spotless inside and out, less than 15,000 miles, 302, V-8, automatic transmission. Drive it! You'll buy. \$1,495

'70 COLONY PARK
Marquis Station Wagon. Medium brown with saddle interior. Power, AM radio with stereo tape deck, 6 way power seat, luggage rack and factory air. \$3,295

1971 MERCURY DEMONSTRATORS
All have air conditioning, power, automatic transmission and radios.
PRICED FROM **\$2995**

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK MERCURY
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THINKING OF LEASING? WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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71 DUSTERS
2 door hardtop, full power, vinyl roof, all with full factory warranty left. **\$2,295**

71 SEBRINGS
Full power, factory air. From **\$2,295**

71 SPORT FURY
Full power, factory air, vinyl roof. Full price. **\$3,395**

71 CUSTOM
Sport Suburban Wagon, 9 passenger, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, factory air. **\$3,495**

71 FACTORY OFFICIAL SAVE
and Demos. All with air and full power.

71 SPORT FURY
4 door, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. **\$3,395**

71 FURY III'S
2 and 4 door, full power, factory air, from **\$3,095**

71 SCAMP
2 door hardtop, full power, vinyl roof. **\$2,295**

AUTUMN SPECIALS

'70 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Only \$2,295	'69 DODGE SUPER BEE 2 door, red in color, automatic, V-8, ready for you! ONLY \$1,395
'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, full power, AM-FM stereo radio. ONLY \$1,295	'69 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. \$1,395
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, full power with factory air-conditioning. \$2,395	'69 BARRACUDA 8, automatic, full power, bucket seats, console. \$1,395
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. ONLY \$1,995	'70 TOYOTA 2 door, automatic, factory air. \$1,695
'70 CHRYSLER 300 2 door, V-8, full power with factory air-conditioning. ONLY \$2,795	'68 CHRYSLER Imperial, full power, factory air, AM-FM. \$1,895
'69 CHRYSLER 300 V-8, full power with factory air-conditioning. ONLY \$1,895	'68 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan, 8 automatic, power steering, 29,000 actual miles. \$495
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air-conditioning. \$995	'66 PLYMOUTH 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$495
'67 BARRACUDA 2 door fastback, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. ONLY \$995	'67 FIAT 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$295
'66 MERCURY Wagon, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$347	'63 GRAND PRIX Full power, air. \$395
	'66 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6, automatic. \$195

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968, station wagon, 200, 8 speed, automatic, good transportation. \$1250. 476-4875

HAVERICK 1968, automatic, 2 door, 6 speed, 1500 miles, 11,000 miles, call 253-4775

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225
this beautiful convertible is loaded with extras including air conditioning, the previous owner purchased this car new and has maintained it. Very fine purchase at only \$3,295.
GLASSMAN
Oldsmobile
28000 Telegraph Rd.
354-3300

7-8 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG 1967, Mach 1, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo tape deck, 6 speed, 150, low mileage, original owner, make offer, 253-1264

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 98, 2 door, vinyl top, full power, factory air, new tires, 25,000 miles, A-1, \$2,300. 261-1827

MUSTANG 1967, Fastback, power steering, 3 speed, 200, 5000. 485-1455

T-BIRD, 1967, Landau 4 door. Factory air, power, radio, whitewalls. \$1,200. Bill Brown Ford. 67-9780

CHEVROLET 1968, Impala, 2 door hardtop, power steering, winterized. Priced to sell. 1971. 477-4875

FORD 1969, LTD V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 door sedan. Retiree's car. Exceptionally clean. Owner. 485-4976

7-8 Autos For Sale

HAVERICK 1971, perfect condition, must sell. make offer. 485-0821

CHEVROLET 1964, Bel Air, body damaged, good transportation. \$120. 253-2257

MERCURY 1970, Monterey, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, air, \$2,200. 253-4872

HAVERICK 1970, 2300 miles, yellow gold, Blazer upholstery, 200 C.I.D., 42, power steering, automatic, air, private owner. \$1,200. 484-1264

TRANSPORTATION specials. Good second cars, 900 down. We finance. Best delivery. Bob Ford Ford, 14555 Michigan Ave. LU 3-1172

MUSTANG 1967, 200, V-8, 3 speed. Good condition. 477-7125

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Bug, blue, very good condition, \$1,200, after 5, call 253-4877

7-8 Autos For Sale

OPHEL 1970, G.T., good condition. Must sell \$1,300. Call after 5:30 p.m. 720-4888

CHEVY 1968, Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, new tires, overhauled transmission, new mounts, \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 7:30. 485-8883

WE FINANCE
'66 MERCURY MONTEREY \$387
V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Forest green. No cash needed. E-Z terms.
ALPINE BUDGET LOT
25133 Grand River
corner 7 Mile
253-4444

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCURY 1970, Monterey station wagon, 12-passenger, V-8, 1040, heater, factory air, vinyl upholstery, luggage rack. \$2,500. 532-1540

FALCON 1961, good transportation, good tires, 975. 427-4247

FORD 1969, Cortina, GT, 2 door, 4 speed, radial tires, only 10,000 miles, \$1,975. 427-5240

CORVETTE 1964, two tops, rally wheels, Goodyear E-60s, new 28-30 semi-custom, burst 4 speed, side exhaust, L-28 hood, must see, \$1,200. 421-7241

PLYMOUTH 1970, Fury 1 Commercial. Police package, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$1,000. MI 4-8877

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967, convertible, 237 engine, 230 h.p. 4 speed. Buckets, chrome, 400. Power windows, dual exhaust. \$1,575 actual miles. 476-0425

CHEVROLET Impala, 1963 wagon, rebuilt motor, new engine mounts, 8 cylinder, power brakes and steering. 9490. 425-1714

Your
Newest Ford Dealer
MARK FORD SALES
8 Mile and Pontiac Trail
1-437-1763

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967, Malibu, 200 automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2,400. 720-7024

CHEVROLET 1969, Malibu, 4 door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, radio. Post traction, V-8, \$1,200. 651-1223

FORD 1971, LTD Brougham, 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power and other accessories. One owner, low mileage. Call 278-1053

FORD 1970, Station wagon Galaxie 500. Clean, 18-passenger, power steering, brakes, full, air. 474-8893

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968, 2 door hardtop, 150, 4 speed, 1500 miles, 11,000 miles, call 253-4775

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 4 door hardtop, whitewalls, A.M.-P.M. radio, air conditioning. Good condition. 485-0821

MERCURY 1970, Mercury Brougham 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, Split twin power seats, radio, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, white with Excellent condition. 261-7185

PONTIAC 1968, Catalina, 2 door hard top, body mint condition, engine needs work. \$225, after 4. 421-8885

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968, 2 door hardtop, 150, 4 speed, 1500 miles, 11,000 miles, call 253-4775

FORD 1971, LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, air, stereo, vinyl top, full power, many other options. Executive car with 10,000 miles. Retiree's car. 261-7185

CHEVROLET 1968, Caprice Station wagon, power steering, brakes, luggage carrier, private owner. Make offer. 261-3373

FORD 1967, Ranch wagon, needs motor. \$100. 485-4843

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Comes to Farmington!



Spacious Interior Design

"The Wagon"

This Subaru wagon is a great Subaru car. It has a quiet horizontally opposed engine. Quiet no-fan. Inboard breaks and rack-and-pinion steering. And, of course, the stable front-wheel drive. On corners, curves, ice, snow, gravel, all the skiddy spots — it's the same stable-riding, road-hugging, easy-steering Subaru. It has a back seat that folds up flat against the front seat. The back opens up completely. The hatch lifts up, the tailgate flips down to make a loading platform that's only about 15 inches from the ground so you don't have to lift up and over to load it.

"Front Wheel Drive"

Most cars don't have front-wheel drive, they have rear-wheel drive which means you're sitting up front doing the steering but the rear wheels are doing the pushing. You really notice it when you're turning a corner, the back swings out, you're braking, the rear wheels haven't got the message yet. That wasn't what we wanted for the Subaru. Front-wheel drive is better, the wheels that steer the car are also the wheels that drive it. Everything's up front, the engine, the transmission, the differential. You also get unbelievable traction because the weight of the engine is pressing down on the wheels, the wheels that do all the work. You get safer cornering and better traction on snow, ice, even loose gravel. That's control. Control no rear-wheel drive can give you. Then we made all the right connections. We call it the Subaru FFI system.

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2 Door and 4 Door Sedans

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You'll Get Up to
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Miles
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How's That For Economy?

TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT!

NEW '72 CHEVROLET



'72 KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON



'72 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE

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71 IMPALA
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\$2699
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THEY LAST!

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FALL SPECIAL

Mr. Ken Baigrie 17 years experience will Super Tune your Chevrolet.

6-CYLINDER

\$10⁹⁵

8-CYLINDER

\$12⁹⁵

8 cylinder with A/C \$14.95

STARTS ----- OCT. 14th
ENDS ----- OCT. 29th

BRAND NEW

396 cubic engine, still in the crate! Complete with everything but the exhaust manifold and carburetor. Full Chevrolet warranty.

OUR PRICE **\$549**

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'72 CAPRICE SEDAN



'72 VEGA COUPE

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PRICE FREEZE

LAST CHANCE ON
ALL NEW '71 FORDS
TAKE ADVANTAGE TODAY!

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350 NEW '72 FORDS
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10 PASSENGER WAGONS



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FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

66-71 LINCOLNS
and Mark III. Full Power and Factory Air. Real Dream Car. See for yourself.
HURRY!! HURRY!!

70 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Full power, factory air, vinyl roof, white wall tires. Loaded.
\$4695

71 FORD TORINO
Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio and heater.
\$2495

69 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, white walls, radio and heater.
\$1695

69, 70, 71's - MARQUIS
Trade ins—2 and 4 doors, hardtops, sedans and convertibles, power steering, some with air, radio, heater and automatic. From
\$1095

70, 71 MAVERICKS
2 door, radio, heater and white walls. Some automatics. From
\$1395

Ask about our
One Year Nationwide Gold Crest Warranty

STU EVANS
32000 FORD RD. 425-4300
GARDEN CITY

7-8 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1967, station wagon 9 passenger, automatic, luggage rack, 35,000 miles. \$795. 628-6191

FORD 1968, Custom, good running condition, A-1 mechanical shape. \$2250 or best offer. 678-3648

JEEP 1968, CJ 6, hardtop. Has snow blow, Warner hubs, low bar. \$1,200. Runs good. 721-4771

MERCURY 1969, Monterey station wagon. Power steering, V-8, whitewalls. Very clean. 422-7037

7-8 Autos For Sale

1968, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. 422-1425

VALIANT, 1962, \$100. EL 6-7300

CHEVY 1967, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, tinted windows, and extra parts. 421-3521

MAVERICK 1970, 6 standard. Accent group, \$360. 435-9009

7-8 Autos For Sale

IMPALA 1968, Custom, 2 door, power steering, brakes, \$1,100. 677-7974

MUSTANG 1969, 1/2 ton, new tires, 6000 Call. 677-7974

BARRACUDA, 1967, Fastback, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, excellent condition, very reasonable, 25004 West Chicago, Redford. 628-6191

IMPALA 1966, 2 door hardtop, all power, very good condition. \$650 or best offer. KE 44703

MERCURY 1969, very good condition, 4 door hardtop, \$1,850. KE 7-2908

MERCURY 1966, Colony Park wagon, 10 passenger, automatic transmission, low mileage, new rubber, power steering, brakes and tail gate window, radio. 728-6241

DODGE 1967, Monaco 500, dark blue, vinyl top, leather interior. Power steering, brakes, windows. New tires, excellent condition. \$900. 632-4239

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1967, Country Sedan, 200 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. \$995. Bill Brown 427-9700

MONTEGO 1968, 4 door, vinyl top, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, \$1,000. 628-9119

CHEVROLET 1968, Impala automatic, V-8, power steering, 327 engine, clean, \$550. 261-4476 and 422-0591

MAVERICK, 1971, excellent condition. \$1895. 523-0206

T-BIRD, 1969, excellent condition. 422-7595

CHEVROLET, 1969, El Camino, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Mint condition. \$1795. 421-2108

VALIANT, 1964, 6 standard. Low mileage. Second car. Call Thurs. and Fri. after 6 p.m. VE 5-0266

MUSTANG, 1967, hardtop, vinyl roof, 289 engine, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, \$1,995. Bill Brown Ford 427-9700

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1966, 4 door, Good condition. 28,000 miles. \$100. After 3 p.m. 477-2908

RAMBLER, 1966, Ambassador wagon, V-8, power brakes, steering, radio, like new condition, original owner, first \$500. Brighton. 1-228-4570

CHEVROLET, 1971 Custom Coupe, 5000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, full wheel covers, whitewalls, classic cooper. Call after 6 p.m. 523-1023

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Green, vinyl top, with leather interior, full power, air conditioning, \$3,075.
Beglinger-Massey
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2071

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1963, Monarch, hardtop, power steering, brakes, good motor and body. GA 3-5588

CHEVROLET, 1968, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering. New tires. \$895. GA 5-5588

FORD, 1961, 2-door, dependable transportation, no rust, 8 cylinder, radio, \$135. 428-2825

CORVAIR, 1963, 3-door hardtop, 4 speed, 161 HP, turbo charge. Make offer. 474-3190

MUST SELL
VW, 1968, 4-speed, sedan, red. New tires, good condition. Best offer. 464-9464

BUICK, 1937, Special, station wagon, white, 1st \$200 cash takes. After 6 p.m. 455-1397

MERCURY, 1962, Colony Park station wagon. Power steering, brakes, new battery, exhaust system, \$175. GA 1-1643

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1966, 4 door, Good condition. 28,000 miles. \$100. After 3 p.m. 477-2908

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, 2 door, Good condition, new battery, 2 new tires. 678-4239

CHEVROLET, 1968, Impala, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof cover, new whitewall tires, excellent condition. \$1,895. 428-1988

WE FINANCE
'64 PONTIAC \$187
V-8, 2 door, Jet black, black interior, radio, heater, whitewalls.
No cash needed. E-Z terms.
ALPINE BUOGU LOT
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corner 7 Mile
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NEW '72 DEMON
6 cylinder, 3 speed with full factory equipment
Stock No. 168 **\$2,095**
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This lot specializes in one owner, late-model trades. All cars on this lot are priced at \$1,000 or more and represent the cream of the used cars available today.

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Dependability for less than \$1,000... this is the emphasis on this lot. Regardless of what you have to spend for a used car, you will find the best in your price-range on this lot.

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'69 CORTINA GT \$897	'67 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$797	'69 CHEVELLE Station Wagon \$1,797	'64 CORVETTE 2 Top \$1,697
'67 MUSTANG Hardtop \$697	'70 NOVA 2 Door \$1,997	'65 CHEVROLET Wagon \$297	'69 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Stake \$2,097
'69 CHEVELLE "SS 396" \$1,497	'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel \$1,897	'69 CAMARO "SS 396" \$1,797	'64 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville \$597
'71 DODGE 1/2 Ton \$2,297	'65 IMPALA Hard top \$497	'68 IMPALA Convertible \$1,297	THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL
'68 CAMARO 4-Speed \$1,297	'67 IMPALA Hard top \$897	'66 DODGE Wagon \$497	'69 FORD Station Wagon \$1,497

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Between ages 4 & 11 and accompanied by an adult can enter our

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3rd PRIZE
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'68 COUGAR X-RT
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air-conditioning, stereo radio, heater and whitewalls. **\$1695**

'69 MERCURY COUGAR
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, white walls. **\$1995**

'68 CHEVY BEL AIR
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Like NEW! **\$1295**

'71 MUSTANG
Fastback, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls, 4,000 actual miles. **\$2495**

'71 FORD
10 passenger Country Sedan, 400 engine V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, deluxe rack, tinted glass, factory air. **\$3495**

'68 LTD
2-door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 18,000 actual miles, white walls, radio, heater. **\$1795**

'71 DEMOS COMPANY CARS & TRADE-INS

- LTD SQUIRES
- T-BIRDS
- MAVERICKS
- MUSTANGS
- TORINOS
- GALAXIES
- LTD'S
- COUNTRY SEDANS
- PINTOS

35 to select from

SAVE-\$AVE

'70 CHEVY MALIBU SS
Hardtop, 350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater and whitewalls. Just like new! **\$2095**

'70 COUNTRY
Sedan Wagon, 9-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white walls, radio, heater. **\$2595**

'71 LTD
Squire wagon, 9-passenger, 4 to choose from, all with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, factory air, radio, heater, white walls and luggage rack. From **\$3595**

'69 T-BIRDS
2 door hardtops and 4-doors. All with power and air-conditioning, 3 to choose from. As low as **\$2095**

'69 FORD XL
2 door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air. **\$1995**

'71 TORINO
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Like new! **\$2795**

STATION WAGONS '69-'71

LTD SQUIRES COUNTRY SEDANS 9-PASSENGER

4-'71 SQUIRES
3-'71 COUNTRY SEDANS
2-'70 SQUIRES
2-'70 COUNTRY SEDANS
2-'69 SQUIRES
2-'69 COUNTRY SEDANS

HURRY! While Selection Lasts!

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO
MX, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater and whitewall tires. **\$1495**

'71 LTD BROUGHAM
4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air, twin lounge seats. Showroom new. **\$3495**

'71 T-BIRDS
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. From **\$4495**

'68 GALAXIE
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. **\$1295**

'71 PINTOS
5 to choose from, most with automatics, radios, heaters, whitewalls. From **\$1595**

'70 LTD
Squire wagon, 9-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack, 21,000 actual miles, radio, heater and white walls. **\$2995**

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