

the plymouth mail & observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Weekend of January 29-30, 1972

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Vol. 85 No. 35 30 Pages 3 Sections

Precincts Altered

To provide a more equal population distribution between two voting precincts in the Lake Pointe area, the boundary line between Precincts 1 and 8 has been moved westward. A map from Township Clerk Helen Richardson shows the new alignment.

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Zoning Hassle

Hines Park Mercury dealership wants to move from its downtown location on Forest to a site on Ann Arbor Rd. near the planned interchange between that thoroughfare and I-275. However, the Plymouth Township board is split on whether to approve the necessary rezoning.

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Writing Pays Off

The writings of three Plymouth High School students in a contest sponsored by the V.F.W. brought them special awards of United States savings bonds. For William Brown it meant bonds totaling \$400.

Page 3A

2 For February

Don Ellis and his jazz band will be the next attraction in the Clarenceville Entertainment Series, after "The Emperor's New Clothes." Both are scheduled for February.

Page 10A

Religious Freedom

Our religion columnist takes up the question of whether freedom of religion extends to the newspaper reporter covering the church beat. Read Lester Kinsolving's Religion Update in our Church Section.

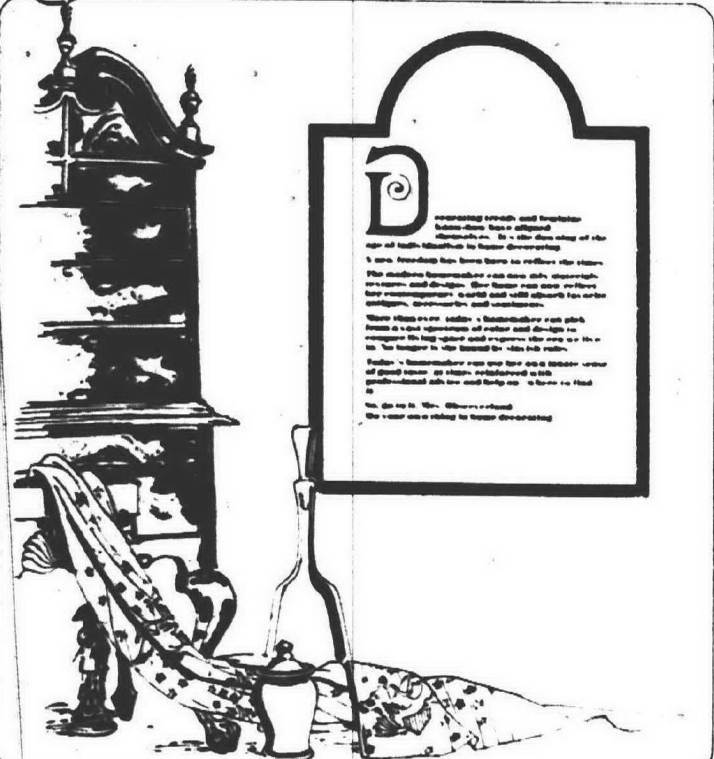
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A new age is dawning -- not aequarius, but in the field of home decorating. Read about it in today's

FOCUS: HOME FURNISHINGS

Suburbia



ALL IT TOOK was for the temperature to stay below freezing for a few days to put ice skating in the forefront as a recreation pastime. Enjoying King Winter at Wilcox Lake are a group of youngsters on a 'Y' outing (left).



while four-year-old Kim Eastland (right) tries out her skates one step at a time. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

OK Intervention In Integration Case

By KATHY MORAN

The Plymouth Board of Education has authorized its legal counsel to intervene on behalf of the school district in the integration case against the Detroit schools.

Stating that it "is the intent of this school district to maintain the concept of neighborhood schools" and to "maintain as nearly as possible local control of schools," the board Tuesday authorized intervention in the law suit.

Plymouth became the third school district in Observerland to follow the advice of a law firm specifically retained by 54 school districts to protect their interests in the case.

Garden City and Wayne-Westland School Boards took similar action Monday on the

advice of the law firm of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile.

Mrs. Ellen Rouland, of Tri-County Citizens, said her group will "continue its membership drive to get parents and children completely represented in the courts with no political strings attached."

The group has an approximate membership of 1,500 persons from the Plymouth area and 15,000 from the tri-county area.

Mrs. Rouland said she thought the school board acted in the best interests of the district without political motivations, but added that the group still wants both parents and children involved in the case.

ACTING SUPT. John Hoben attended the Michigan

Association of School Administrators meeting where the recommendation to intervene was discussed. A straw vote at the meeting showed unanimous support for intervention, Hoben said.

The decision to intervene was prompted partly because of the Richmond, Va., court decision in favor of inter-district bussing. The Richmond decision could be a precedent for other decisions, including the Detroit case.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the board had followed the earlier advice by attorneys to wait until the proper time to intervene in the case.

The board has refused to formally state its position in regard to bussing, but has repeatedly spoken in favor of local control and the neighborhood school concept.

One of the proposed in-

tegration plans under discussion is one that would involve school districts outside of Detroit, but which would narrowly miss Plymouth and Farmington.

BOARD PRESIDENT Esther Hulsing spoke in favor of intervening in the integration case, despite the fact that the final plan may not include Plymouth because "it could affect us in the future."

Each of the school districts has been charged \$400 for attorney fees. The money has been pooled for a total of \$20,000.

Hoben said that any additional legal charge to the districts will be assessed on a per pupil basis each month.

A statement given to the board members from the law firm states that "now is the

proper moment for suburban school districts to intervene in the lawsuit in order to protect their interests as they may appear."

The three reasons given for intervention at this time include:

• "The costly work of drafting proposed plans to solve the Detroit integration situation have already been completed by the Detroit Board of Education and the State Board of Education.

• "We will now be in a posture where we can criticize the plans that are proposed without having the corresponding duty to come forward with a plan of our own.

• "The Richmond, Va., case has for the first time decided that inter-school district bussing is a proper method of integrating de jure segregated

schools (Detroit schools were found to have 'de jure' segregation)."

The Virginia State Board of Education asked Tuesday for a delay in integrating Richmond schools because the order will "obliterate" the administrative structures of the districts involved, contrary to Virginia law.

Eighty-four signatures are still needed on the discharge petition in the U.S. House of Representatives to bring a proposed constitutional amendment to a vote. The amendment would outlaw bussing to achieve school desegregation.

Robert J. Lord, Macomb attorney who represents the Tri-County Citizens, will speak to an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in East Middle School.

Pre-school Story Hour Series Set At Library

School story hour program become at Dunning-Hough Library that advance registration of youngsters is being required for the eight-week series beginning early in February.

Mrs. Donna Boudreau, children's librarian, has announced that registrations will be taken throughout the coming week, beginning Monday, Jan. 31, of children

between the ages of 3½ and five.

There will be two series, one meeting at 10 a.m. every Monday from Feb. 7 through March 27, and the other at the same hour each Wednesday from Feb. 9 through March 29.

EACH GROUP will be limited to 30 children, and parents are asked to choose one day or the other.

Mrs. Boudreau has been

added to the Dunning-Hough staff as Assistant to head librarian Elizabeth Barnwell and formerly was associated with the library at Trenton. She is a resident of Plymouth Township.

"The children in the story hours will be introduced to books and to group participation," said Mrs. Boudreau. "It will help them in becoming familiar with the library."

Similar series in past years also have demonstrated that the program is an aid to mothers who wish to take care of shopping errands while their children are at the library.

Mrs. Boudreau has succeeded Mrs. Helen McClatchey on the Dunning-Hough staff, the latter having been chosen to head the library at Belleville.



A STORY HOUR series for pre-school children is mapped for Dunning-Hough Library under direction of the new children's librarian, Donna Boudreau, who seems to have found an enraptured pupil in little Ann Marie Muneio. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Junior High Band Plans On Concert

The Central Junior High School concert band, under direction of Leroy E. Lane, will present a special program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the school auditorium.

Featured groups will include a percussion ensemble and a brass octet. Admission will be free.

Included in the ensemble are Hiede Foster, Debbie Phelps, Carol Stone, Terri Secord, Jim Slovitz and Dave Mesecor. Members of the octet are Bill Lucas, Mark Sudhoff, Bill Sick, Ted Burton, Jeff Kelterborn, Jack Overhiser, Kris Sorensen and Steve Pylkas.

The program for the full band, which will perform March 18 in the district festival, will include eight numbers.

They are "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Toccata for Band" by Erickson, "Gigi" by Lerner and Lowe, "Pageant" by Persichetti, "March for Tomorrow" by Holcombe and Nowak, "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson, "Promenade in Swingtime" by Holcombe and "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Refreshments will be served following the concert, with Mrs. Mary Ann Sudhoff in charge.

'62 Reunion

The Plymouth High School class which graduated in 1962 is planning a 10th reunion party for either July or August and officers are seeking information on current addresses of classmates. The contact should be with Mrs. Charles (Betty) Niestroy, 29085 Roycroft, Livonia.

Aid For Family Sought in Twp. Fire Aftermath

The chairman of the Christian Service Committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic parish appealed this week for housing, clothing and furniture assistance for a Plymouth Township family who were burned out of their home Jan. 18, a daughter dying in the tragedy.

John Kolb, speaking for the committee, said a two-bedroom, furnished apartment is being sought for approximately four months for Mr. and Mrs. John and Isabel Dohany and a teen-age son while their home at 9004 Elmhurst undergoes repairs.

The fire at their residence broke out about 3:30 a.m. and claimed the life of 11-year-old Theresa Dohany, a fifth grade pupil at Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

Kolb said he will welcome calls concerning an apartment, clothing or furniture at his home, 351 Maple, or that citizens who can aid the effort may call Mrs. Rosemary Keller, secretary at the school.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Dohany asked that through the Mail & Observer their thanks be extended for assistance already provided.

"OUR DEEP sorrow in the loss of our daughter is shared by neighbors, friends and relatives to whom we express our heartfelt thanks for many kindnesses," they wrote.

"To Mrs. Van Vleck of the Red Cross, the Church of Christ, the many men of the township fire department, the women of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, we, the family, say thanks.

"The men who risked their lives in trying to save Theresa will always be remembered

by all of us, especially Mr. Van Vleck, who carried her out. Also the Stehns, who opened their home to us the night of the fire.

"Mrs. Fred Wick, Mrs. Epperson, Mrs. Jim Beachum, Mrs. Larry Litwin, Denise Litwin and Barb Berry all collected to help us, as did Mrs. Thompson of the Church of Christ."

College Drama Cast Includes 3 Plymouthites

Three Plymouth residents participated in "Flame in the Wind," produced by Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

They are: Rebecca Glenn and David McGuire, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. McGuire of 1481 Palmer, both performing in the orchestra for the film.

Appearing in the film was Gregory J. Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Wolcott of 44729 Clare Blvd.

Shrine Group Fetes Hradil

The Suburban Shrine Club will hold its past presidents night dinner Saturday, Jan. 29 in the Thunderbird Inn, honoring the immediate past president, Frank Joe Hradil Jr., and his wife. The incoming president will be Walter Long.

The club is the third oldest in the Moslem Temple and Saturday's entertainment will feature cocktails, dinner and dancing.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, January 31 through Friday, February 4

ALLEN MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Haystacks, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Pizza Burgers, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Home Made Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Toll-house Bar, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk	BIRD MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Spaghetti and Meat, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Applesauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 "GROUND HOG DAY" Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Pickle Slice, Pineapple Cup, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Cakes with Frosting, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Brownie, Milk
FARRAND MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Celery Stick, Cream of Tomato Soup, Toll-house Bar, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Sloppy Joe on Warm Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Applesauce Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Carrots, Spice Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard or Relish, Baked Beans or Sauerkraut, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Hot Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Chocolate Cake, Fruit, Milk	FIEGEL MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Banana Cake, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Baked Beans or Sauerkraut, Fruit, Tollhouse Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Rolls, Applesauce Cup, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Oven Fried Fish, Sticks, Catsup, Tartar Sauce, Vegetable, Warm Roll, Fruit, Jelly, Milk

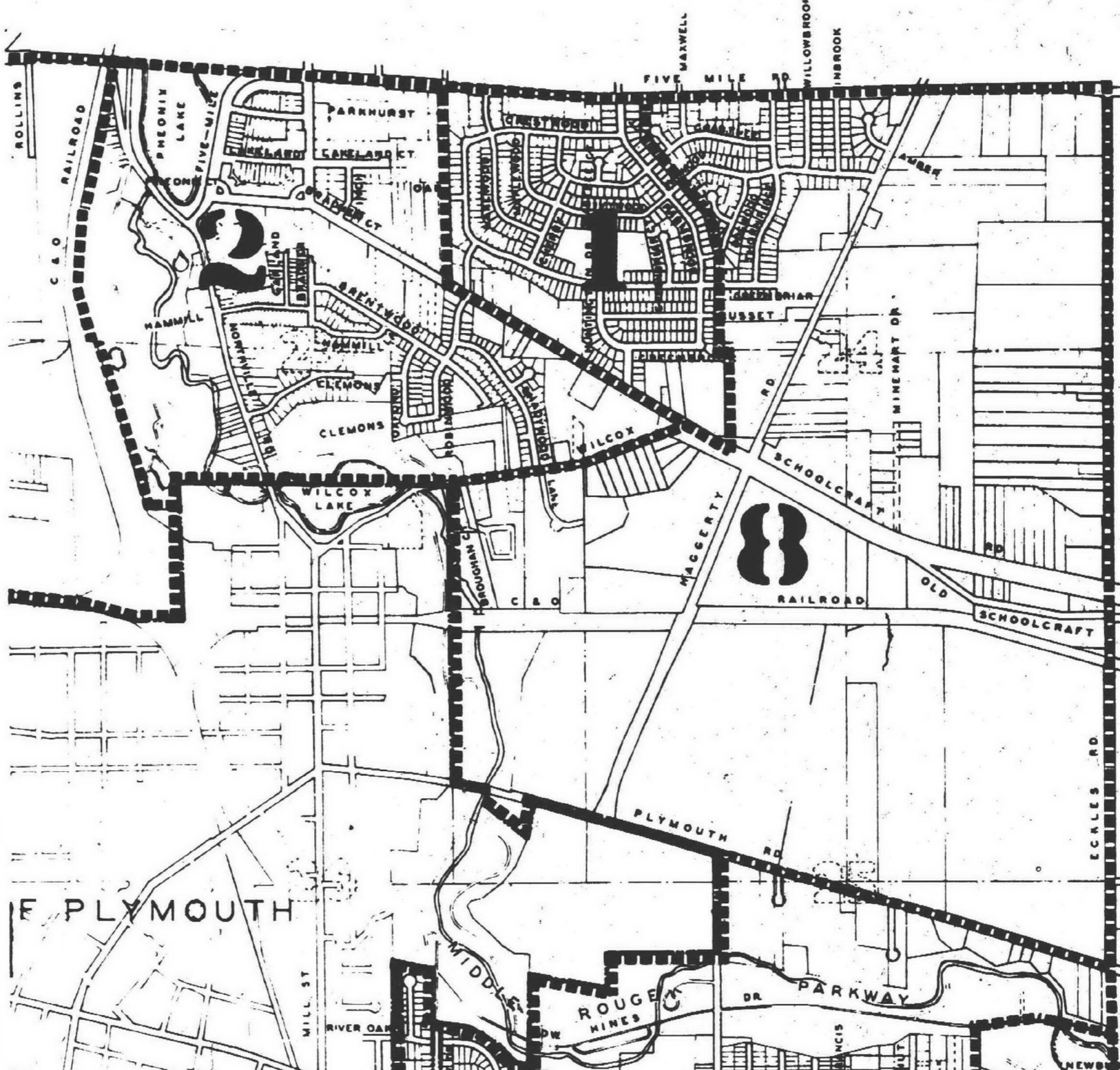
GALLIMORE SUBJECT TO CHANGE MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Fruit, Cakes TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Sloppy Joe, Buttered Peas, Fruit, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Fruit, Cakes, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot-Dog, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Spinach, Fruit, Cakes, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Fish Patty, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Jelly, Cakes, Milk	ISBISTER MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chik, Buttered French Bread, Peaches, Tollhouse Bar, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Bar-B-Que Pork on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Peas, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Roll, Peas, Chocolate Pudding, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard, Catsup and Relish, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce and Catsup, Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk
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SMITH MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese, Fruit, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, French Fries, Fruit, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Honey, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish, Buttered Vegetables, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Boiled Egg, Buttered Vegetables, Chocolate Pudding, Milk	STARKWEATHER MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Catsup or Relish, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Cup, Iced Cake, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Sloppy Joe on Buns, Catsup Cups, French Fries, Peach Cup, Cookies, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Cakes with Cherry Sauce, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Jelly with Fruit, Cookies, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Bars, Milk
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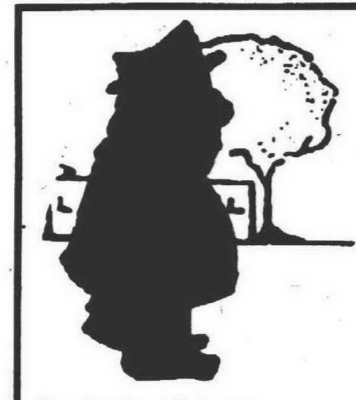
TANGER MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Fruit, Peanut Butter Brownie, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Sloppy Joe on Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup and Mustard, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, Fruit, Toll Bar, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Oven Fried Fish, Catsup or Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Muffin, Milk	PIONEER MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Bar-B-Que Beef on Roll, Chicken Noodle Soup with Crackers, Choice of Fruits, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Home Made Biscuit with Butter and Honey, Choice of Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cobbler, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hamburger on Rolls, Relishes, Dill Slices, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruits, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Choice of Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Fruit, Milk
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MIDDLESCHOOL EAST MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw with Carrots, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Dills and Relishes, Chips, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Pudding, Milk	MIDDLESCHOOL WEST MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Assorted Fruit Cups, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Pizza-Burgers, Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad, Assorted Fruit Cups, Yellow Cakes with Chocolate Frosting, Milk WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Hamburger Gravy, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Peas and Carrots, Hot Homemade Rolls and Butter, Strawberry Jelly with Topping, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Peach Cup, Chocolate Cakes, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Orange Juice, Fishwich, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Squares, Milk
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PLYMOUTH CENTRAL MONDAY, JANUARY 31 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Plums, Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Turkey Sandwich, Cranberry Sauce, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Oven Fried Fish, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Pineapple Cake, Milk	PLYMOUTH CENTRAL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Hot Biscuit and Honey, Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Lasagne with Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast, Fruit Jelly, Cinnamon Crispie, Milk
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THE LAKE POINTE AREA of Plymouth Township has been given a precinct realignment to produce a better voter population balance. The move was accomplished by giving Precinct No. 1 a new eastern boundary, combining the area east of Farmbrook and north of Schoolcraft with Precinct No. 8. The former precinct gave Precinct No. 1 all of the territory as far east as Haggerty Rd. Township Clerk Helen Richardson pointed out that Precincts 1 and 8 both vote at Farrand School and now are better proportioned. There have been no changes in Precinct No. 2.



The Stroller... Some Jump, Some Don't

By W. W. EDGAR

Years ago it used to be fun on a Sunday afternoon to sit on the floor in a semi-circle with the rest of the grandchildren and have "Grandpy" Edgar regale us with all sorts of tales.

Then, one Sunday, he changed strategy and asked each of us in turn, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

He's sit and smile as we revealed our dreams and desires. Came the Sunday The Stroller, always in search of information even in those days, reversed the format and asked -

"Grandpy, what are you going to do when you get old?"

"When I get old," he repeated, "I'm going to sit by the side of the road and sell Ford parts to men."

Henry Ford had just started to put the world on wheels with what came to be known as the "tin Lizzie" and it was built so simply that spare parts could be purchased at the dime store.

Well, Grandpy is long gone and it has been years since the little black "tin Lizzies" chugged along the nation's gravel roads. But if "Grandpy" were living today, he could have some fun sitting by the side of the road... just watching the different characteristics of us humans as we travel along life's highway.

THIS WAS pointed out to The Stroller the other evening at a meeting of the association executives of the area.

"How do you like your new president?" he asked a secretary who had just inherited a new set of officers. Then The Stroller quickly added, "How does he compare with the old one?"

"I'm looking forward to a lot of fun," the secretary friend answered, "and I'll tell you why."

"The boss I'm losing was the type of fellow who would stand in front of a shop window and wonder what would happen if he jumped in.

"The new one is the type who will jump through the window, then turn around to see how much glass he had broken."

"So, you can see we're headed for a lot of fun this year."

The Stroller couldn't help thinking of this comparison when he spoke with Robert FitzPatrick, newly elected chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

"There has been too much indecisiveness in SEMCOG," he said, "and we're going to start to move. We're going to move over on the positive side and start making decisions. We're going to get things done."

In a sense, he admitted he was planning to jump through the window, then turn around and see how much glass he had broken.

It's going to be interesting to watch.

THROUGH THE years The Stroller always has admired the fellows who took action in a positive way.

One of his early heroes was Knute Rockne, legendary football coach at Notre Dame, who used to preach: "You can't score without the ball. So give it to us any place on the field."

Another was Joe Louis in his second fight with Max Schmeling, the first man ever to knock him out. Instead of boxing cautiously, Louis carried the fight to Schmeling - figuratively jumping through the window - and scored the quickest knockout victory of his career.

One of the most interesting places to watch the various human characteristics is in our government meeting halls when the councils and commissions are in action.

You'll see officials who rush to table items "for further study." They're like the fellow in front of the window who wonders what would happen if he jumped in.

Then, you'll see others losing no time in trying to get action - to get things decided. They're the jumpers... the real interesting type.

"Grandpy" would have a most interesting time if he were living today.

The city officials in Plymouth would provide a great deal of it. They've been discussing the establishment of a downtown business loop for years. They've been studying and planning a revitalized downtown business section.

If he was around today, the old gent would slyly remark - "It's time somebody jumped through the window."

Program Broadened

PLYMOUTH Adult driver education training in Plymouth schools will take on a new dimension Feb. 3 when classroom instruction is added to the present road program.

Lawton K. Smith, director of safety, said that "for the first time adult students learning to drive will have an opportunity to learn some of the basic information about operating an automobile in traffic in the classroom."

Smith added that two 90-minute class sessions will be held during the course.

He said that during these periods "students will view several films on driving in traffic and on freeways before they actually operate the car in such situations."

A minimum of two students will be scheduled in a car at one time, Smith said.

"This will provide additional learning," he declared, "because of the opportunity to observe many more traffic situations under varying conditions."

The adult driver and traffic safety education course is conducted through the continuing education department headed by Herbert Woolweaver, who may be contacted at Central Junior High School for enrollment details.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, February 16, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat of:

Plymouth-Joy Subdivision
Located west side of Lilley north side of Joy - 36 Lots

as required by the Subdivision Ordinance No. 32.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed Tentative Preliminary Plat of Plymouth-Joy Subdivision may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 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.

JAMES GRIFFITH, Secretary
Plymouth Township Planning Commission

Public Hearing: February 16, 1972
Publish: Jan. 29, 1972

ORDINANCE NO. 23.01 '72

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 23, SECTION 1.05, KNOWN AS THE PEDDLERS ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I - COMMENCING JANUARY 25, 1972, SECTION 1.05 OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 23, SHALL BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

1.05 - The Township Clerk shall grant a license upon proof of Applicant fulfilling all conditions set forth in this ordinance.

PART II - REPEAL - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this amending ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III - VALIDITY - Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV - EFFECTIVE DATE - The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

I, Helen Richardson, hereby certify that I am the Plymouth Township Clerk, that the foregoing amending ordinance was duly enacted by the Plymouth Township Board at a regular meeting of said Board, held on the 25th day of January, 1972, and that said ordinance was published in the Plymouth Mail and Observer on the 29th day of January, 1972.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk

Publish: January 29, 1972

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

FOR: SENIOR CITIZEN
BLIND PERSON
DISABLED VETERAN OR
UNREMARKED WIDOW
OF VETERAN
SERVICEMAN ON ACTIVE DUTY

Applications for any of the above exemptions will be received at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until the last day of February 1972.

Each applicant must present proof of ownership of the homestead as of December 31, 1971, or prior.

Senior Citizen:
Must show proof of age as being 65 years old or over by Dec. 31, 1971; must have been a resident of Michigan for at least 5 out of the last 10 years and at least 6 months out of each 12 month period of the same 5 years prior to filing; annual income of applicant, including spouse and/or joint owners of the property, must not exceed \$6,000 for the preceding year.

Blind Person:
Must show proof of visual disability in compliance with the State law - a current letter from the physician will be acceptable.

Disabled Veteran or Unremarried Widow of Veteran:
Veteran must have lived in Michigan at least six months prior to entering service or was a resident of Michigan for at least 5 years prior to filing (5 years prior to veteran's death if widow is applying); annual income must not exceed \$7,500 with the exception of those who are receiving compensation for a service-connected disability; all property owned in Michigan should not exceed a state equalized value of \$10,000.

When filing a claim, each person must present a copy of service discharge papers. Widows must also present a death certificate.

If the applicant is qualified, the homestead would be exempt from taxes for \$2,500 of state equalized value of the property; a veteran with a pension or service connected disability or his widow may receive a greater exemption upon presentation of VA Form 20-5455 - Statement of Benefit Payment or a VA letter of adjudication.

An application for Homestead Tax Exemption must be filed each year by those persons who are eligible. Each application is conditionally accepted by the City Assessor. It must be approved by the State of Michigan before an exemption is granted. For further information, contact the City Assessor's Office at 453-1234, Ext. 43 or 44.

EUGENE S. SLIDER,
City Clerk

Publish: January 15, 29, 1972

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906 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Friday, February 11, 1972 will be the last day you may register for the March 14, 1972 Special Election when the following will be on the ballot:

(a) Non-Partisan Election for adoption of the proposed Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights drafted by the Charter Commission elected on May 5, 1970, and election of officers for said Charter.

(b) Referendum authorizing and empowering the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township to sell, exchange, convey, alienate, give, divide, partition, split, subdivide or otherwise dispose of or grant an easement over, upon, in or to certain real property, in whole or any part thereof, owned by the Township of Plymouth, known as the McAllister Well Site.

(c) Approving the grant of the Franchise Ordinance to Consumers Power Company for authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services, and to do a local gas business in the Township of Plymouth.

REGISTRATIONS will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday, February 11, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., and after said hour and date, no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the Township Clerk will not have to register or re-register.

HELEN RICHARDSON
Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1972

Tie Vote Stalls Move To Twp.

Rezoning of a five-acre site next to the new Kmart center on Ann Arbor Rd., which would permit the Hines Park Mercury dealership to move there from downtown Plymouth, was blocked this week when township trustees split 3-3 on the issue.

However, it will be back on the agenda Tuesday, Feb. 8 when the township expects all seven members of its board to be present. Trustee Russell Ash was absent when the rezoning request came to a head last Tuesday.

Previously, the rezoning - which involves a change in designation from residential to commercial - had gained the blessing of the township planning commission, of which Ash also is a member. This body had given its sanction following a public hearing, but its decisions can

be reversed by the township trustees.

In opposition, however, is the Plymouth Area Planning Commission, although its capacity is only advisory.

Trustees Frank Millington, Gene Overholt and Gerald Burke teamed to stall approval of the application as their three votes for denial offset the position for approval taken by Supervisor Maurice Breen, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Clerk Helen Richardson.

Breen has disclosed since that meeting that before the board meets again, he hopes to call all principals together to iron out differences, but has declined to predict whether this will bring a green light for the dealership's planned move.

HINES PARK formerly was known as the West Brothers dealership and is located at 534 Forest.

A spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. told the board Tuesday that the quarters of the present location are too cramped to permit the expansion that is planned through adding the sale of Lincoln and Continental automobiles to the Mercury line.

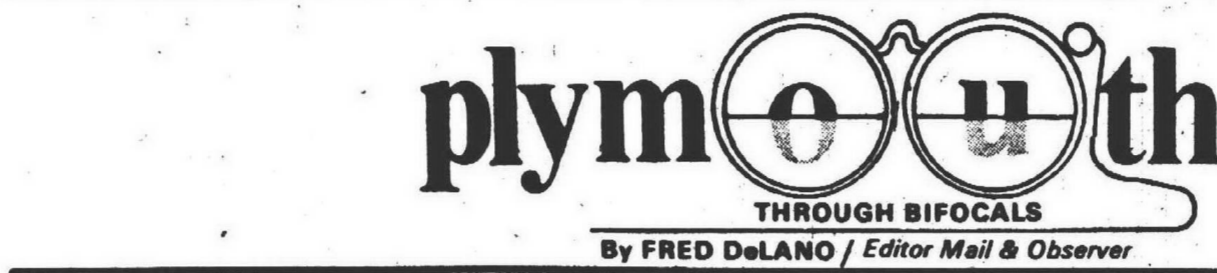
"It is important that we have a new location by Sept. 1," it was stated.

The site, adjacent to Kmart, would put Hines Park in proximity to the interchange between I-275 freeway and Ann Arbor Rd. that soon will be constructed. However, opponents of the application insist that it would be unfavorable spot zoning.

JOHN S. WRIGHT, director of the PAPC, filed a written objection with the board in which he stated: "It is the feeling of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission that this property should be utilized for a planned unit development."

Mrs. Holmes suggested a 30-day deferment to permit further study by the board "to try and develop a plan to accommodate Lincoln Mercury, which I want to do, and yet not destroy property values."

When she lost that motion on the same 3-3 split, Mrs. Holmes declared, "We're either going to have a good interchange at Ann Arbor Rd. or we're going to blow it with a lot of junk."



ON THE DAY I get a few extra bucks that aren't promised to some creditor, I am going to donate a pot belled Round Oak stove, an old-fashioned pickle barrel and several rocking chairs to enhance the rural general store atmosphere of Plymouth Township Hall.

City Hall downtown is positively antiseptic, bustling with big town, corporate efficiency compared to the homey warmth a visitor finds in the softly carpeted, paneled headquarters of township government.

The camaraderie and folksiness among such easy-to-reach leaders of the clan as Maurice Breen, Elizabeth Holmes, Helen Richardson, Ralph Alloway, Joe Bida, Jim Gignac and their staffs make their hall a great place for the gossips to gather after leaving their estates, and the coffee pots never are quiet.

However, since the township's wealth was displayed by remodeling things to give each of Our Leaders a private office, this need of a community room has surfaced. Rocking chairs would be just the ticket to foster their one-party togetherness.

IN SUCH an atmosphere as this, where one can alternately warm his feet and backside against the glowing stove, it differs but is when they put on their Sunday best and speak for the record at public trustee meetings.

The pressing issues of the day are not to be taken lightly, mind you.

For instance, the rutabaga raisers have been uptight this month about whether to pay Bida's Rotary dues and Trustee Frank Millington's dinner tab at the Jaycee banquet from the public trough, to say nothing of fighting out the perennial issues of zoning to maintain the pastoral bliss.

There's the Plymouth Heights cityhood election show coming up again in March, and then the big sham in August when the Republican primary probably will decide who runs the hall the next four

years. What has to be decided now is, who's going to run against whom?

Of course, the incumbent Big Three - Breen, Holmes and Richardson - already are setting up reelection strategy, and among the trustees Russell Ash and Gerald Burke also must put it on the line. The only carry-overs who don't have to worry about votes this year are Millington and Gene Overholt.

The hot stove league already has come up with the name of Louie Norman as a candidate to regain his old place on the board, and naturally there's always talk about Dick Gornick bidding for office. At least there is whenever he can be interrupted.

POLICE PROTECTION through establishment of the township's own department has been shunned, but there is great annoyance in the ranks because Breen got Emergency Employment Act federal funds to hire two extra DPW workers and didn't bother telling the board about it.

A ninth fireman finally has been hired, which was an easier decision than getting agreement on an appointee to the planning commission, and it is over stuff such as this that the pickle barrel philosophers could wax eloquent as they might rock away the hours.

A man for whom I have great admiration once wrote that although a farmer may shake off the shackles of the sheep-fold and become entrenched behind the advantages of electricity, education, literature and intelligence, there are certain laws of nature that free rural delivery can't overcome.

What he was saying was that in spite of the veneering and the orifices that a spurious civilization has brought to him, the theory is true that once a farmer, always a come-on. But they've been against the shell game before, and it's fun to contemplate the wisdom that would be passed among the rural sports if someone really did give them a rocking chair, hot stove forum.

The township is the funny-bone and gristle of the community! And I don't know what we would do without it.



BROWNIES OF Smith School Troop 305 made sure this week that their feathered friends weren't forgotten as they installed bird feeder stations on the trees in Kellogg Park. Troop leader Mrs. Sharon Mardis had 15 girls on the project, demonstrated by Kathy Conrad (left) and Jeanie Gaffney. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Expert Talks To Local Club

Plymouth Newcomers in-Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Steve Heiser (A-K), and Mrs. Stephen Shulman (L-Z), by noon Tuesday, Feb. 1. Cancellations must be made by noon Wednesday, Feb. 2, by calling Mrs. Gary Goderski.

Babysitting service will be available at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Donald Mac Isaac will handle these reservations.

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Bonds Won By 3 In VFW Contest

PLYMOUTH communities of the metropolitan area. Second place locally went to Steven R. Vincent, 41232 Crabtree Ct., and third was won by Mark J. Allen, 954 Penniman. Vincent was presented a \$75 bond and Allen received one for \$50, both being awarded medals as well.

The theme of this year's contest was "My Responsibility to Freedom," and the contest was sponsored here by Mayflower Post 6695 of the VFW and its auxiliary.



PRESENTATION OF BONDS to three Plymouth High School students signaled their success in the "voice of democracy" scriptwriting contest sponsored by the VFW. From the left are Steven Vincent, Mark Allen and William Brown receiving their awards from Gene Leader, past commander of Mayflower Post 6695 of the VFW. (Tom Holdsworth photo)

New Library Books

"The Vantage Point," by Lyndon B. Johnson. Here one of the most complex and fascinating men to occupy the presidency of the United States describes his years in the White House. He utilizes his own recollections and documents and freely and frankly tells us all exactly what he did and why he did it.

"Schools Are For Children," by Alvin Hertzberg and Edward F. Stone. Widespread American interest in the open classroom and the British primary schools that practice "openness" has created a need for a comprehensive account of how this new approach works and how it applies to American education. This book fills that need.

"Rabbit Redux," by John Updike. Rabbit Redux is brought face to face with the harsh realities of drug addiction, vicious black-white racial hatred and antagonism.

"Give Me Back Myself," by Leslie Purnell Davies. Stephen Dusack is mistaken for David Orme, who is the object of a vendetta, and a musician and a hand, and a musician and his daughter come to Dusack's aid.

Dale Carlson Will Address Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet in St. John's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4. The speaker will be Dale Carlson, interior designer, whose topic is, "The Charisma of Antiques - A contemporary Point of view."

Tea chairman will be Mrs. Edwin Schrader, assisted by Mrs. L.W. Ottenhoff, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mrs. Keith Baughman, Mrs. Craig Bowly, Mrs. Arthur Windsor, Mrs. Robert Mockett and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Henry Penhale and Mrs. Mowry Arnold will act as greeters. Mrs. William Clarke is chairman for the day.

Bruce Taylor Ends Marine NATO Action

PLYMOUTH Marine Lance Corporal Bruce A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, 14323 Shadywood, Plymouth, is a member of the Second Marine Division's Battalion Landing Team 1/2, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C., which has just completed special amphibious assault exercises on the Isle of Corsica with the French Legionnaires and French Army Reserves.

Taylor took part in Operation Iles d'Or, a multinational NATO operation which was hosted by the French and was designed to give U.S. Marines and the forces of European nations valuable training in modern amphibious warfare tactics. Taylor is a graduate of Stevenson High School Livonia.

Area Deaths And Funerals

PAUL SEIDENSTRICKER. Services for Mr. Seidenstricker, 88, of 8450 Canton Center, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Alexander Howell officiating. Cremation followed at Southern Michigan Crematory.

Mr. Seidenstricker, a commercial artist, has lived in the community for 19 years. He died Jan. 18.

Survivors are: two daughters, Miss Ruth Seidenstricker of Plymouth and Mrs. Helen Hintzen of Detroit, one sister, Emilia Vander Pool of Guanda, N.Y.; one brother, Robert Seidenstricker of Seattle, Wash.; and one granddaughter.

THERESA M. DOHANY. Services for Miss Dohany, 11, 8004 Elmhurst, Plymouth, were conducted Jan. 21 by Rev. Francis Byrne in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with burial in the Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Dohany was a victim of a house fire Jan. 18.

She is survived by: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dohany; a sister, Mrs. Rosemary Buzzell of Livonia; and two brothers, Michael Dohany and Jack Dohany.

DELBERT GROOM. Services for Mr. Groom, 57, of 946 N. Holbrook, Plymouth were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. He died Jan. 19 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He came to the community 25 years ago from Kansas and worked for the Farmington schools transportation system.

He is survived by his wife, Freda; sons, Donald and Kenneth Groom of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Lynn) Graham of Taylor, Mrs. Finus (Shirley) Casko of Florida, and Mrs. Roger (Carol) Rathburn of Northville; sister, Mrs. Richard Monroe of Joplin, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

ROBERT P. WEBBER. Services for Mr. Webber, 78, Lancaster, Calif., former Plymouth resident, were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Webber worked in auto production for General Motor Corp. He died Jan. 12.

Survivors are: three daughters, Mrs. Doris Fogo of Lancaster, Calif., Mrs. Arlene Roessiger of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Olsen of Milford; three sons, Don of Roseville, Robert Jr. of Portland, Oregon, and Ross of San Jose, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

GRACE A. ENGLAND. Services for Mrs. England, 70, of 941 N. Mill, Plymouth, were conducted by Rev. Paul Corgo Jan. 17 in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. England died Jan. 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Plymouth Chapter OES and Plymouth Grange.

She is survived by: two nieces, Mrs. Grace Fisher of Livonia and Mrs. Marian Kilgore; and four nephews.



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1-29, 30-72

Brides-To-Be Announce Their Engagements



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KAREN STOY



DORENE SWITZER



YVONNE COTE



SANDRA DOYLE



NANCY JOHNS



CYNTHIA PELLONI

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pelloni of Mayfield Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Howard W. Depoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensei Depoy of Sunnydale Road, Farmington. The bride-elect is a senior at Clarenceville High School and her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville High in 1970. They plan to be married July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maron of Burroughs announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Craig M. Duquai, son of Mrs. Irene M. Duquai of Middle Belt Road, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Clarenceville High School and a student at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville in 1968 and attends Michigan State University. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoy of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Kenneth B. Hollidge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hollidge of Grosse Pointe. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and is a teacher in Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Albion College and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a sales engineer with Snyder Corp. in Detroit. They plan to be married in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Switzer of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorene Lynn, to David Cochran, son of Mrs. Jean Cochran of Farmington and the late Paul D. Cochran. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Farmington High School and employed by Index Manufacturing Co. Her fiancé is a 1969 Farmington High School graduate, has attended Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College and is employed by Allied Supermarkets Inc. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Joseph Cote of Richland Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Linette, to George Burgess Rogers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Rogers Jr. of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Franklin High School and employed by ACE Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Franklin in 1969 and works for Action TV & Electronics. They plan to be married April 29 in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doyle of Redford Township announce the engagement of his daughter, Sandra Marie, to Scott Feichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Feichter of Fort Wayne, Ind. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Redford Union High School and a sophomore at the Wittenberg School of Music, majoring in music education. Her fiancé is a junior at Purdue University, working toward a degree in industrial management. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. They plan to be married in June of 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johns of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anna, to George Maron Amar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Amar of Grand Rapids. Both are graduates of Western Michigan University. A June wedding is planned.

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Christian Club Is Planning Banquet Feb. 10

The Smiley Family Trio will entertain at the annual Christian Women's Club sweetheart banquet. The banquet will be held in the Dearborn Inn, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Mary Jo Arnold, 32102 Anita Drive, Westland, or Betty Van Ornum, 1348 Maple, Plymouth.

Kappa Delta Meets Feb. 9

The Detroit West Side Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the home of Ruth Hartmann, 9306 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

The trio consists of Laurie, 16, Bill, 14, and Sharon, 11. They sing and play several instruments, as well as perform ventriloquism and magic feats.

Jim Smith, who has recently moved to the Detroit area to direct the youth organization, Voice of Christian Youth, will be the guest speaker. Kurt Thrun will present some tips on traveling.

Mothers' Club Meets Feb. 1

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Mothers of Twins Club is planning an evening of bowling in the Strike 'N' Spare Lanes, Maple Road east of Telegraph. The mothers will meet at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, for a short business meeting.

Mrs. Sally Feely, 3287 E. Breckenridge, Birmingham, and Mrs. Sharon Gatien, 16005 Templar Circle, Southfield, are in charge of arrangements.

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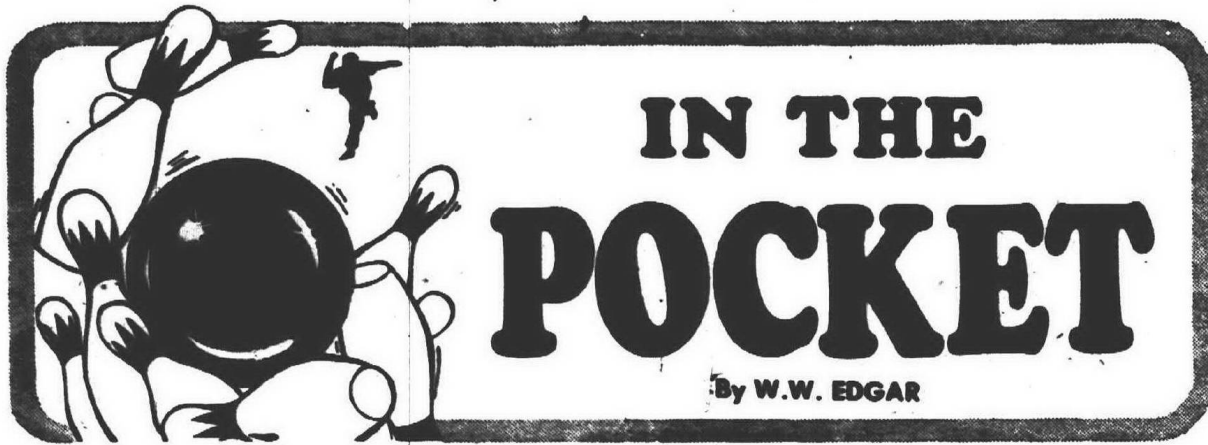
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IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

Bowling interest is at an all-time high in Metropolitan Detroit — and that includes Observerland.

"Bowling Capital of the World." As of Jan. 13 the men's association boasted 3030 leagues and 129,133 members and the woman's group listed 2,700 leagues and 95,000 members.

in Traverse City, posted a 1510 series that included a 251 middle game. After going at a record pace for the first five games she slumped to counts of 165, 165 and 162.

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DETROIT VS. TORONTO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

DETROIT VS. CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

DETROIT VS. BUFFALO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

895-7888 FOR TICKET INFORMATION

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES AT OLYMPIA

One of the features of the membership figures thus far is that 54.7 per cent of the men's listing are mixed leagues.

Former champions found the going much too tough in the Detroit Masters' Tournament last weekend at Indian Lanes. Only one — Bill Spargo — was able to qualify.

A former Observerland girl who was a protégé of Fred Hamlin at Farmington Lanes is setting the pace in the high Petersen Classic in Chicago.

Linda Hansen, a graduate of the Farmington Junior League, who now is teaching

WITH A 222 COUNT Don Hunt took high game honors in the Farmington Teen Classic and wound up with a 582 count. Other high scores included Kevin Hibbs with a 220 in 548, and Bruce Gelcore with a 202 in 552.

ELLIE WILKINS walked off with the major honors in the Livonia Ladies Classic. She won high series with a count of 580 - 75 - 655.

BILL SPARGO continues to "pile up the wood" in the Westland Bowl Classic.

ALL RECORDS went by the boards in the Golden Eagle League at Merri - Bowl when Bud Le Claire registered a 276 in 610.

Sue Dietz did likewise in the Ladies Afternoon League with a 259. She carries a 114 average.

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Churchill Cagers Stumble; Trowned By Schafer, 56-45

The Churchill basketball squad was guilty of one of sport's unpardonable sins. "I am afraid that we were looking ahead to our clash with Northville and didn't give our full attention to our Schafer game," said Churchill Coach Pat Montano.

going into the final eight minutes, 38-26. With two minutes remaining, Mark Reed scored on a fast break for Churchill, but was detected traveling and the Chargers could not get any closer than eight points.

The Chargers stand 8-3 overall but remain undefeated in Western six action with a 4-0 league battle.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Officials of the cities of Hazel Park, Livonia and Northville and thoroughbred and harness horsemen have smiles these days. Big smiles generated by a bill passed by both branches of the Legislature which will give the racing industry better than a \$4 million boost and allots an additional \$100,000 to those cities in which a track is located.

That eases the pain from the additional days and nights allotted each of the major tracks in the two cities.

But the bill, which provides for a boost from 15 per cent to 16.5 per cent of the mutual handle is expected to be a major boost for racing. The tracks will receive one per cent and the other half will go towards the construction of new stadiums.

It will enable the tracks to hike purses for the runners and the trotters and should bring a decided improvement in the class of racing.

The increase is the first for racing since 1963. It has been a lack of financial support from the wagering that caused both the Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park runners to lose many of their better stables during the past year.

Paul Ryder, vice president and general manager of the DRC, and Dick Wilson, vice president and general manager of Wolverine Raceway which uses the DRC facilities, hailed the boost.

"THIS WILL put the Detroit area, thoroughbred tracks back in competition with Chicago for the better stables," said Ryder. "It will enable us to boost purses as much as \$5,000 daily."

Wilson figures it will enable Wolverine to boost its purses around \$300 per race.

"In the past few years we have narrowed the gap in quality between Detroit and Chicago tracks with a decided increase in nightly wagering. Now we can boost purses even more and that's bound to bring in better stables. After all the horsemen will go where the purses are the highest... we'll be in that position in the Midwest now."

Bud Sears, hired recently as director of racing and racing secretary at Hazel Park runners, was enthusiastic over the boost. He has been selected by Bernard Hartman and Herbert Tyner, who are in the process of purchasing Hazel Park for an estimated \$14.2 million, to boost the quality of racing.

Falcons Clipped By Huskies, 72-62

Farmington had its wings clipped again in Inter - Lakes action, dropping a 72-62 cage decision to Pontiac Northern.

NORTHERN JUMPED all over Farmington in the third quarter with the Falcons going three for 14 from the field and hitting on seven of eight from the line, while the Huskies totaled 19 points to take a 50-43 lead.

FARMINGTON had three players in double figures: Dennis Hagen 17, Joe Montgomery 13 and Dan Lekovish 12.

Wrestlers Tip Chargers Harrison Wins

Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison each collected six individual wins in a Western Six wrestling match, but Harrison ended up on top in the point total with a 30-24 win.

Mills of Churchill at the 3:05 mark in the 114 lb. class. Churchill's Bob Rose shutout Hawk Matt Gully, 3-0, in the 121 lb. category, and Rick Boehms pinned Harrison's Steve Brandon at 1:51, in the 128 lb. class.

Charger John Hesse outscored Jim Seitz of Harrison at 100 lbs. with a 7-1 decision, and teammate Pat Mullin won the 107 lb. bracket with an 8-4 score over Harrison's Jerry Timmis.

Sacred Heart Edges Borgess

"We won the last three quarters but lost the war..." This is how Bishop Borgess basketball Coach Tom Denewith described the Borgess - Sacred Heart battle which Sacred Heart won, 76-69.

With two minutes remaining, Borgess fought to within three points but turnovers told the story and the Spartans dropped their fourth league clash and stand 4-6 overall.

The Farmington Falcon gymnasts broke over the 500 mark with a win over Ann Arbor Huron giving the Falcons a 3-2 record.

Sacred Heart hit on 10 of 17 from the floor in the first quarter while Borgess could only muster four field goals and Sacred Heart spurred to a 27-10 lead.

BORGESS SITS 2-4 in the Catholic First Division West. Above Borgess in the standings are three teams tied at 5-1 each. Aquinas, Sacred Heart and Pontiac Catholic share first place.

Farmington squeaked by Huron, 80.9 to 79.7, and hosts defending state champs, Taylor Kennedy, Wednesday. Huron's Marley Danner was the all-round winner with a 21.3 point total. Farmington lost in the floor exercise, trampoline, and tumbling events but dominated in the still rings and parallel bars to capture the slim margin.

"They hit on everything they threw up," said Denewith. "We won three quarters of the game, 59-49, but we just couldn't make up the difference from the first quarter."

Sacred Heart scored 51 per cent from the floor while Borgess picked away at 42 per cent.

Mark Sopko was the lone Spartan to hit double figures with 18 points.

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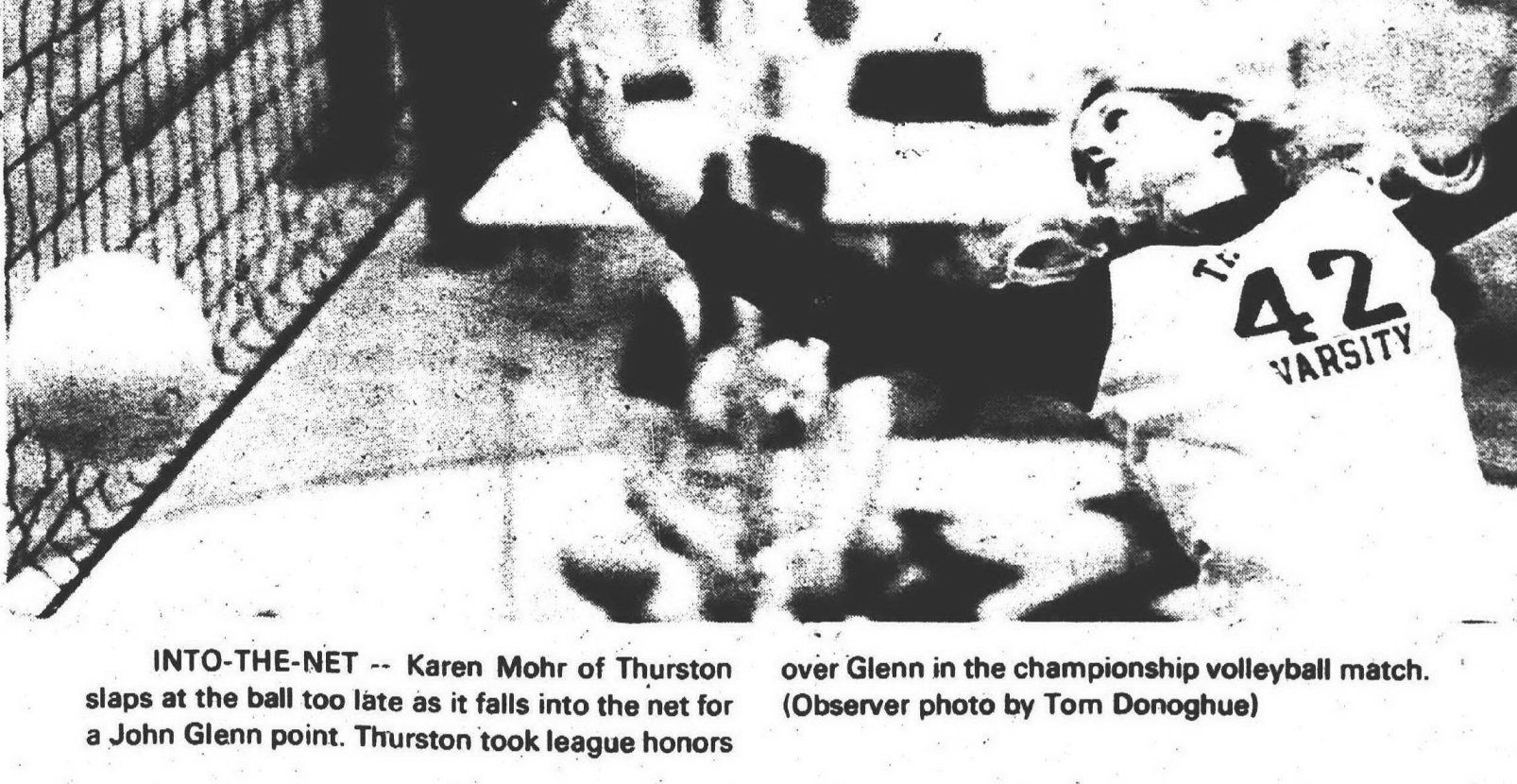
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INTO-THE-NET -- Karen Mohr of Thurston slaps at the ball too late as it falls into the net for a John Glenn point. Thurston took league honors

over Glenn in the championship volleyball match. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

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OLYMPIA STADIUM

Essence Of War Is Concentrated In 'Johnny'

By KATHY MORAN

"Johnny Got His Gun" is a devastating film. Now showing at the Terrace Theatre in Livonia, the film is strongly recommended for all persons who think war is worth the price in human destruction.

Based on Dalton Trumbo's novel written after World War I (and published two days after the start of World War II), it concentrates the real essence of war into one man.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN all right, but they got his arms, his legs, his eyes, his nose and his hearing. They left him his mind.

Timothy Bottoms gives a dramatic portrayal of Joe Bonham, the dead-man-who-is-alive or the live-man-who-is-dead, the "Johnny" of World War I or any war.

He is the young man who is sold on fighting for democracy, freedom, and decency, but goes off to war to be almost totally destroyed by a cruel bomb that leaves his brain untouched.

In scenes drenched with emotion, the viewer experiences the terror of a man discovering that war has left him only his mind and struggles with him through his memories and his fight to keep that mind functioning.

He has no way of knowing a nightmare from reality, the date or year, or the country he is housed in and must depend entirely on the vibrations of persons entering his room for communication. He is let live for medical purposes by a doctor who claims his mind is destroyed.

THE TASK of transforming such an emotional and

Miss Baker Has Poems Published

A former Livonia public school principal has recently had a book of children's poems published by Carlton Press.

The authoress is Donna I. Baker. Miss Baker, who lives in Ypsilanti, was principal of Rosedale School in Livonia for 25 years, before her retirement in 1969.

"Animals, fantasy, relatives and everyday life seen through the eyes of children form the enchanting content of Donna I. Baker's 'At Sixes and Sevens.' In simple, understandable language, the author creates the ingenious yet somehow wise and common-sensical world of a child's perception.

"FOR ANYONE who remembers what it was like to be a child or anyone who still is one, 'At Sixes and Sevens' captures the feelings and experience of that time of life as few other books have."

Miss Baker said she got the idea for writing the poems when she taught memorization years ago. She found that her class really wanted to learn her original poems.

Wrote the publisher,

WMU Chorus To Perform

Several Observerland students will be performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the James W. Miller Auditorium of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Christine Cook and Judy Gray of Farmington, Alex House of Livonia and Steve Kuhlmann of Westland are members of the WMU Grad Chorus, which will be featured with the symphony. The concert is one of two public evening concerts scheduled during the Detroit Symphony's three-day residency at WMU. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Four Wheelers Meet Feb. 5

New officers will be nominated at a meeting of the Wolverine Four Wheelers, Inc., to be held at Stan Sajewski's, 1911 W. Warren, (west of Southfield Road), Detroit.

The meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. The club is also holding a day run Sunday, Feb. 13. Members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.



DON ELLIS

California Jazz Band To Play In Clarenceville

Jazz trumpeter and drummer Don Ellis will bring his band to Clarenceville's L.E. Schmidt Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. The band with a "different" sound, Ellis and his group made their debut at the 1966 Monterey (Calif.) Jazz Festival and instantly became nationally known.

The group will play one concert in the auditorium at 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia. Tickets are \$3 each.

Box office in the auditorium is open Thursday and Friday of each week from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted by Mrs. Jan Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia. Enclose check or money order payable to Clarenceville Entertainment Series, the sponsoring group, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ellis' BAND numbers 21

Tickets For 'Emperor' Go On Sale Thursday

The L.E. Schmidt Auditorium box office, Livonia, will be open Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the sale of tickets for "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play will be presented by Wayne State University Children's Theater on Sunday, Feb. 6, in the auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt. Tickets are priced at 50 cents each. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

from the balcony

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

DIRTY HARRY—Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino star in a film about cops and robbers and killers. (R, none)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER—Sean Connery is back as the legendary James Bond, for the sixth time. (GP, none)

HAROLD AND MAUDE—Ruth Gordon plays a madcap old lady in love with life, and Bud Cort is an unhappy young man in love with death. (GP, none)

KOTCH—Walter Matthau plays the aged parent in this delightful tale of conflict among the generations. Has both humor and truth. (GP, A-3)

KIDNAPPED—A new version of Robert L. Stevenson's famous tale of David Balfour's fight to win his inheritance. (G-A-2)

THE BOYFRIEND—Twiggy and Glenda Jackson star in this musical reminiscent of the 30's. Ken Russell is the director. (GP, A-1)

MURMUR OF THE HEART—Written and directed by Louis Malle, this explores the close relationship between a light-hearted mother and her teenage son in a world of more stolid citizens. (R, none)

PLAY MISTY FOR ME—Clint Eastwood is both director and star of this chiller about what happens when a disc jockey meets a psychotic fan. (R, A-4)

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN—A grim commentary on war as told through the mind of young Joe Bonham, who came back minus arms and legs. (R, A-4)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION—The fight against heroin smuggling on a large scale makes an exciting, realistic detective movie. With Gene Hackman. (R, A-4)

TOGETHER—This is a pseudo-documentary which shows how uninhibited and unclad couples "tackle sexual problems before they arise." (X, C)

OCC Schedules Short Courses

The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is offering a series of short courses through its extension program beginning Feb. 1.

The courses will be offered at the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, or at extension areas in the area.

Registration may be made by calling the campus or at the first meeting of the course. Prentice ("Pin") Ryan is in charge of arrangements.

A 10-week course in Michigan history is titled "The Heritage Lectures." The course will be presented and coordinated by Lynn D. Bartlett, director of instructional resources at the college.

Finally two baseball short courses will be repeated at Troy High School, beginning Monday, Feb. 7. The "Art of Officiating Baseball" will be taught by Douglas Cossey. The second 10-week course will be "Baseball Coaching and Management Clinic," taught by Joseph Francis.

TWO COURSES which begin Tuesday, Feb. 1 in Seaholm High School, Birmingham, are "Bread and Roses - A Study of Women's Liberation" and "Cinematography - An 8mm Workshop." A third course, Kundalini Yoga, begins Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Westchester Junior High School, Maple Road, Birmingham.

"Bread and Roses" will be taught by Mrs. Valerie Snook, and will examine present-day issues of Women's Liberation from both a personal and social point of view, as well as the history of women's role in developing society.

John Carlisle will teach basic techniques of cinematography, ranging from script writing to editing, as well as sound track production.

The course in yoga will be taught by Mark Singh.

Two courses will begin Monday, Feb. 7, at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

A SIX-WEEK "Bible as Literature" course will be offered by the college for the first time. Instructor Melvin Merzon will delve into the impact of the Bible on all phases of Judeo-Christian ethic.

DICK BENSEK
 The cook's domain today is a fairly fancy place, equipped with the latest conveniences, a smokeless, sanitary area, organized and well-lit. But consider, if you will, how far we have come. An old Roman kitchen, for example, was crowded, simple, and smokeless. Wood or charcoal burned on a chimney-less, brick hearth. Pots and pans were made of earthenware or iron - unwieldy, difficult to clean. Implements were also of iron, though sometimes of wood. The cook had to be a real strong-arm; probably more than one, toiling over his fire, could be heard cursing Fornax, goddess of the oven! But the real question, of course, is: was the food better then? Well, remember the Roman orgy? There's no question of the quality of the food or the service you receive at DANISH INN, 32305 Grand River Ave., 476-5320, "Farmington's Finest." We have a number of Danish Dishes and the four most popular entrees are: Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Danish Inn Special - Fried Kadeller, Viking Sword and Dover Sole.

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In Symphony

KALAMAZOO
 Diane Bredesen of Redford Township will be performing with the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra in a concert Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. in James W. Miller Auditorium. The concert, which was originally scheduled for Feb. 13, is open to the public free of charge.

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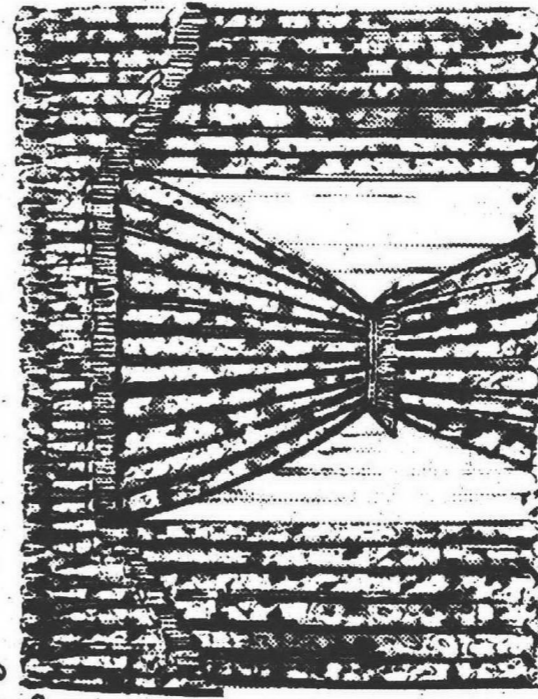
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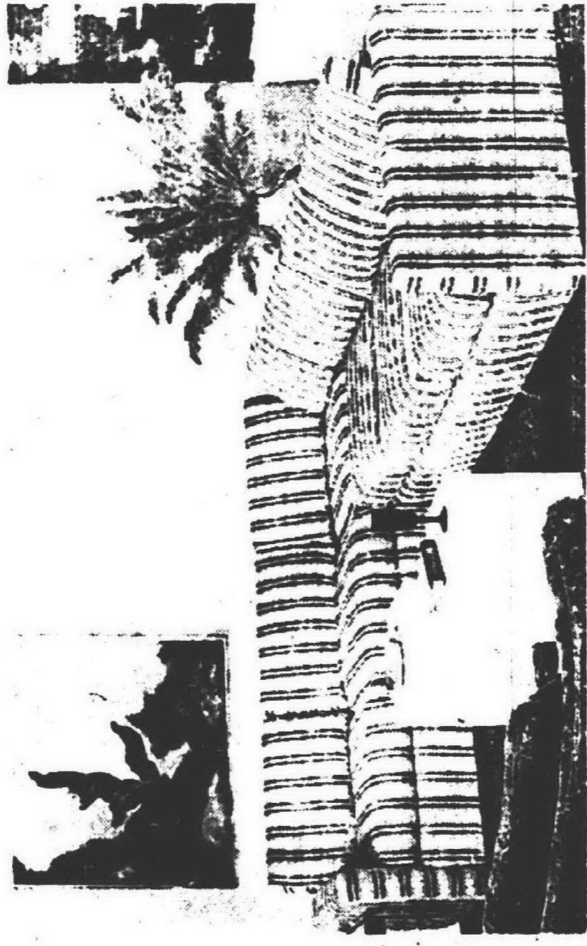
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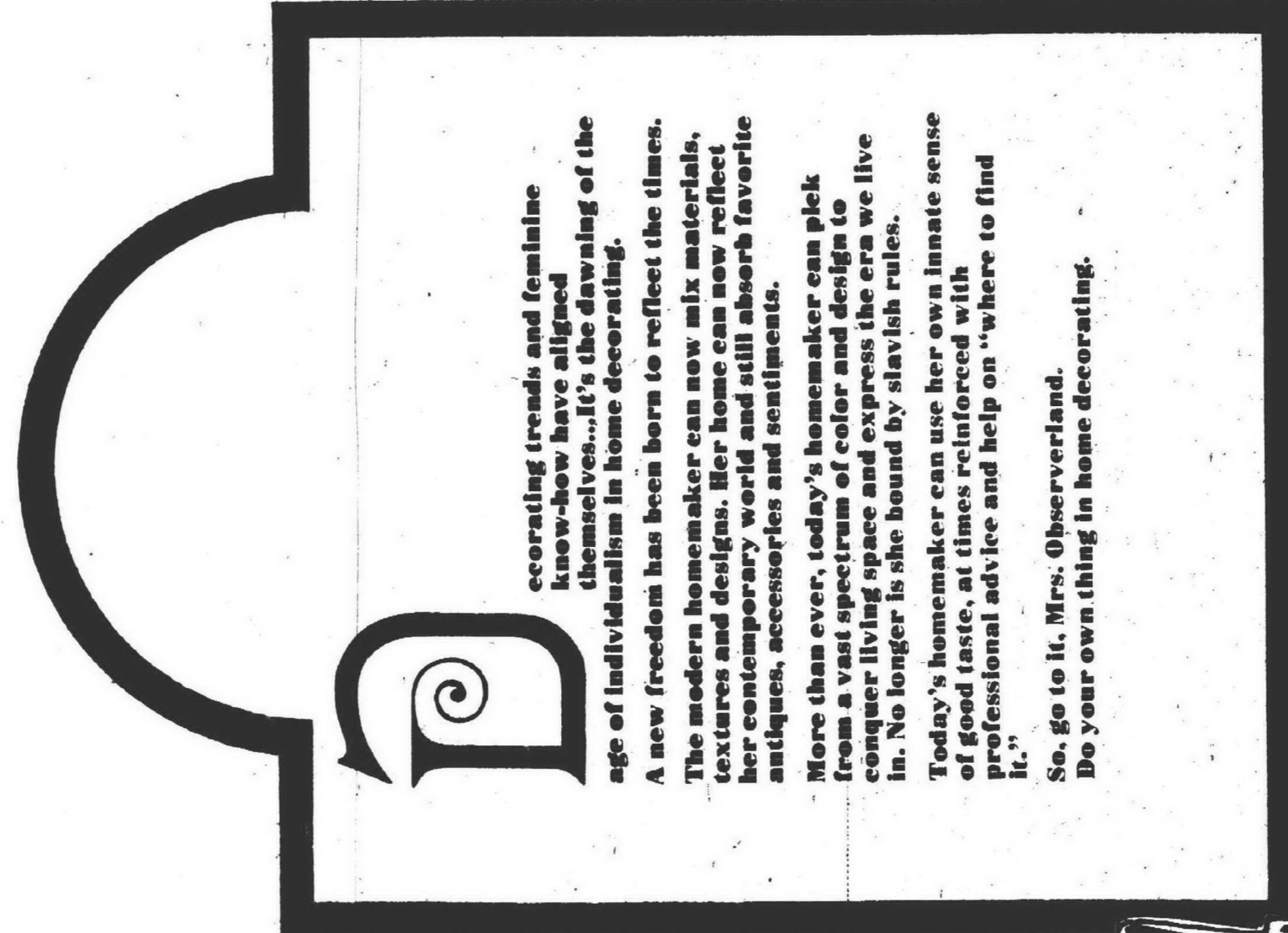
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HOME FURNISHINGS

JANUARY 29-30, 1972
WEEKEND FEATURE SUPPLEMENT/OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS



Decorating trends and feminine know-how have aligned themselves...it's the dawning of the age of individualism in home decorating.

A new freedom has been born to reflect the times. The modern homemaker can now mix materials, textures and designs. Her home can now reflect her contemporary world and still absorb favorite antiques, accessories and sentiments.

More than ever, today's homemaker can pick from a vast spectrum of color and design to conquer living space and express the era we live in. No longer is she bound by slavish rules.

Today's homemaker can use her own innate sense of good taste, at times reinforced with professional advice and help on "where to find it."

So, go to it, Mrs. Observerland.
Do your own thing in home decorating.



DECORATOR MIRROR WALL TILES

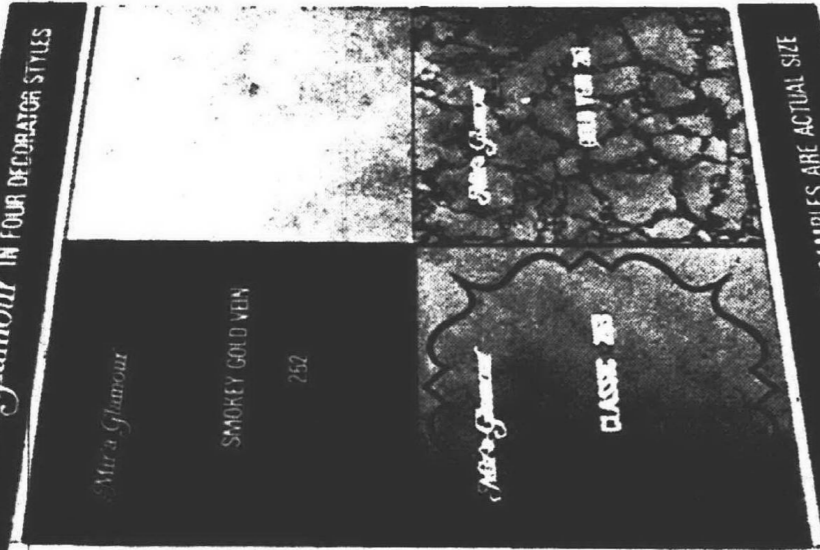
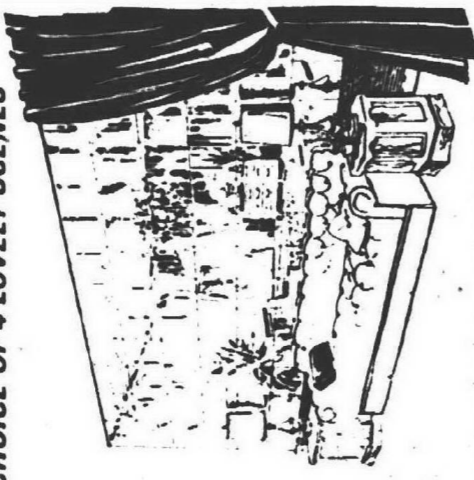
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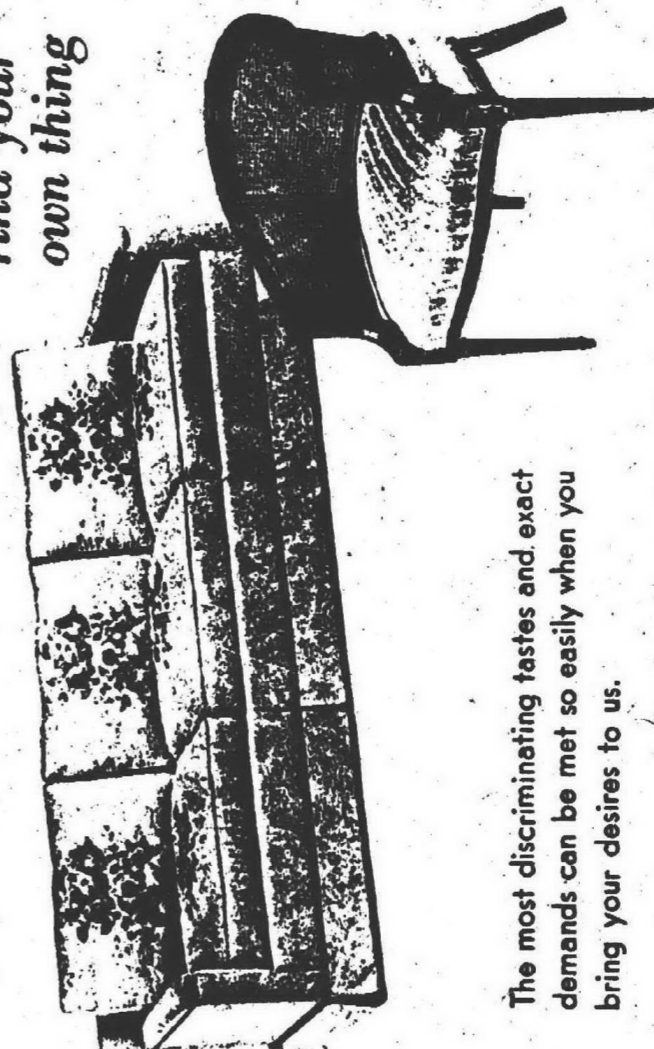
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Let Your Home Decor Mirror Your Family's Personality

Variety may well be the spice of life, but when it comes to the home, you'll find that some women are rather hesitant to be adventurous.

And that's a shame because the first prerequisite of any decor is to mirror a family's personality, interests, and life style.

Adding the personal touch to your home is really a lot easier than you might think it is. All it really involves is choosing furniture and furnishings that you like and feel comfortable with. Naturally the styles, textures and colors of these appointments needn't be the same.

THE NAME OF this decorating game is eclectic, and it makes for variety and interest in every room. Nothing has to match. But every thing does have to mix well together. And somehow, when your mixing different things you like, it usually has a way of working into a pleasing effect in the end.

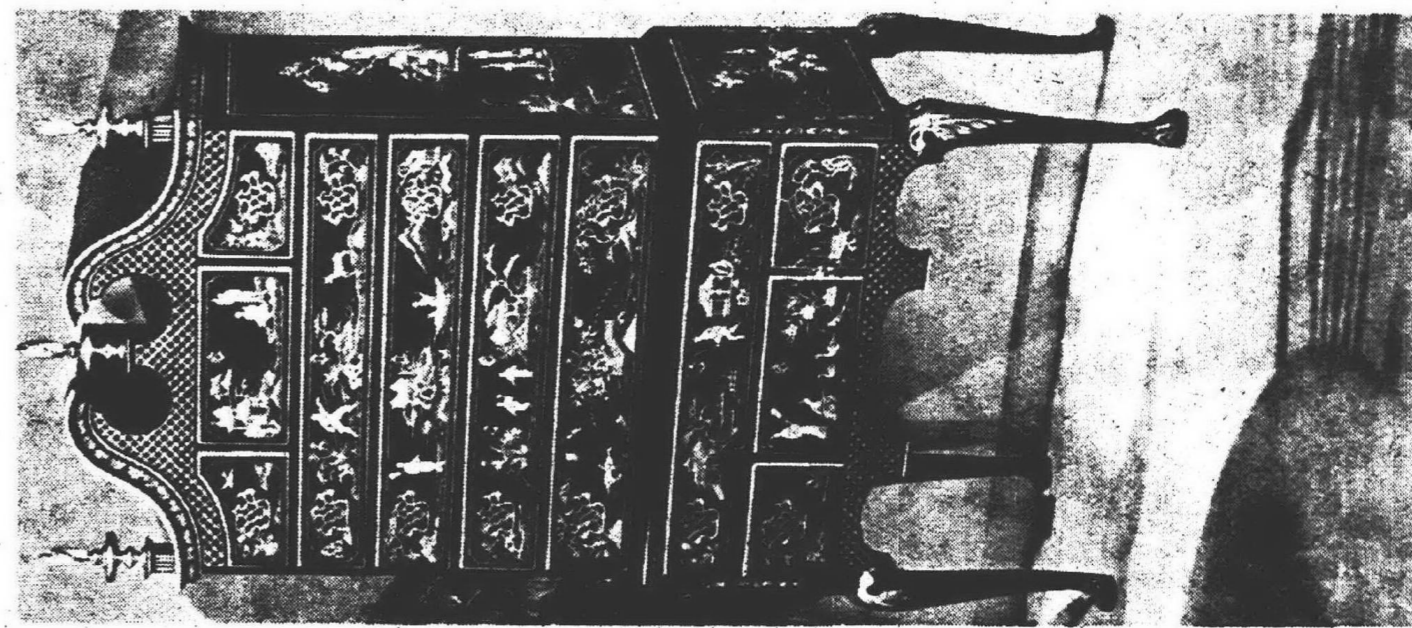
Here are some easy guidelines to follow when decorating an 'eclectic' room:

- Keep backgrounds simple. Painted walls, hardwood paneling or perhaps a wallpaper in an understated print or texture is your best choice of background material.

- Mix your furniture in different styles and periods that appeal to you. Don't believe for a minute that a Spanish Renaissance chair can't live comfortably with an early American oak table. It can. The secret here, too, is to keep basic furniture lines simple, even though periods may be different.

- Rely on the color and textural interest from different types of furniture woods as well as a mixture of different furniture finishes. Use a free hand to mix your hardwoods--cherry, maple, mozambique, walnut, mahogany, rosewood, oak, pecan. All these hardwoods have distinctive characteristics that add flavor to your room. Make sure your hardwoods are genuine--not imitations of plastic. Real hardwood furniture has a depth of beauty that looks better and will last longer, too.

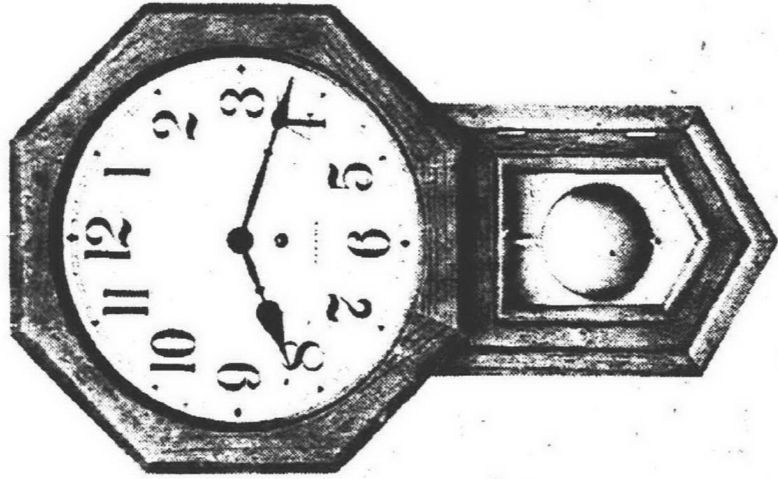
- Use an abundance of accessories to pull your room together. Pick a theme, a hobby or a collection makes a good start. Be it sea shells, crystal, antique brass, hunting equipment, wooden boxes, or umbrella handles that interest you, these decorative touches will give your room the stamp of personalized decorating.



PROBABLY THE MOST beautiful - and expensive - example of the Oriental influence on today's home fashion scene is the chinoiserie highboy. The bonneted Queen Anne highboy is decorated in 23 karat and 18 karat gold, accented with silver. It looks as though it is done in colors when light hits it, but no color was used. The work was done by Grand Rapids artist Frank Davidhazy, a master in the art of chinoiserie. The 11-drawer mahogany chest has a black lacquered background and the stylized Oriental scenes on each drawer are done more in the English manner in lacquering. Most of the raised lacquer work is 23 karat gold with accents of 18 karat lemon gold to give color contrast. Sterling silver has been used for decorative contrast and the scenes pick up highlights from lighting, giving an illusion of color, where no color is used. The chest was on display at the home furnishings mart held recently in Chicago.

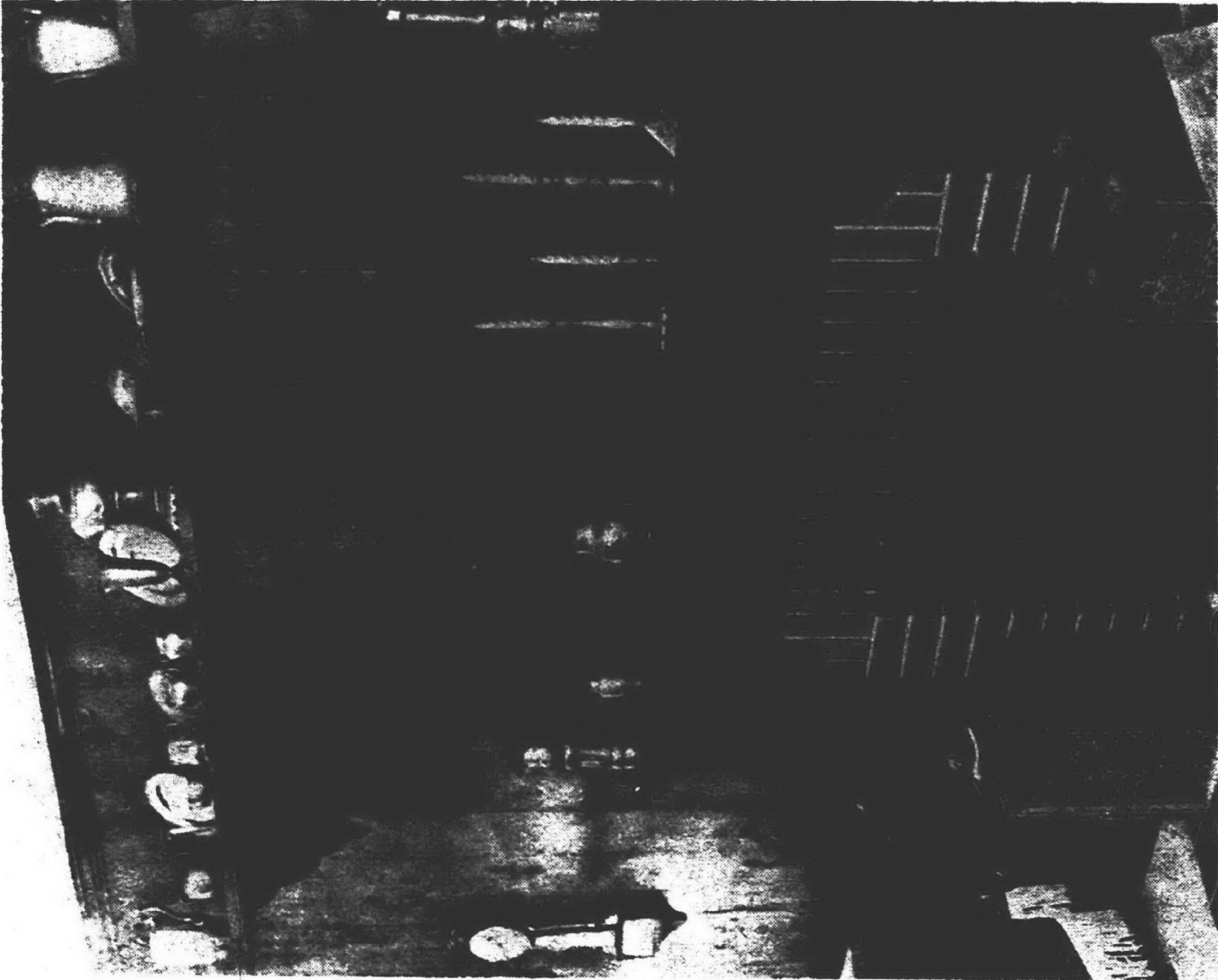
Here's The Way...

Lead crystal decanters or cruets that have become coated with film on the inner surfaces may be cleaned by using full strength household bleach. Add a handful of coarse sand and shake vigorously. The sand will act as an abrasive. Driftwood can be finished by applying a paste wax or a solution of melted beeswax and turpentine.



Desired Look

ALTHOUGH Peg Troutman of Plymouth started her collection of pewter years ago, this arrangement over her fireplace has the desired look for '72. Shelves and pewter are in great demand, as are reproductions of the old schoolhouse clock at the left.



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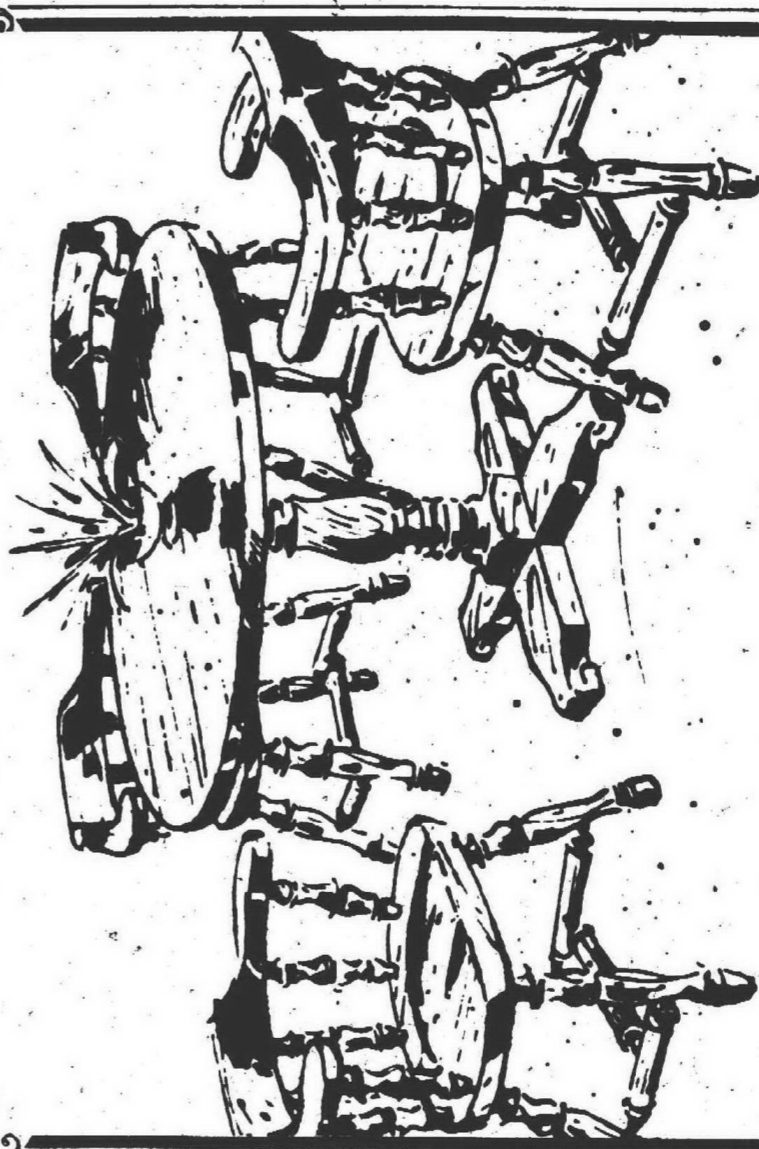


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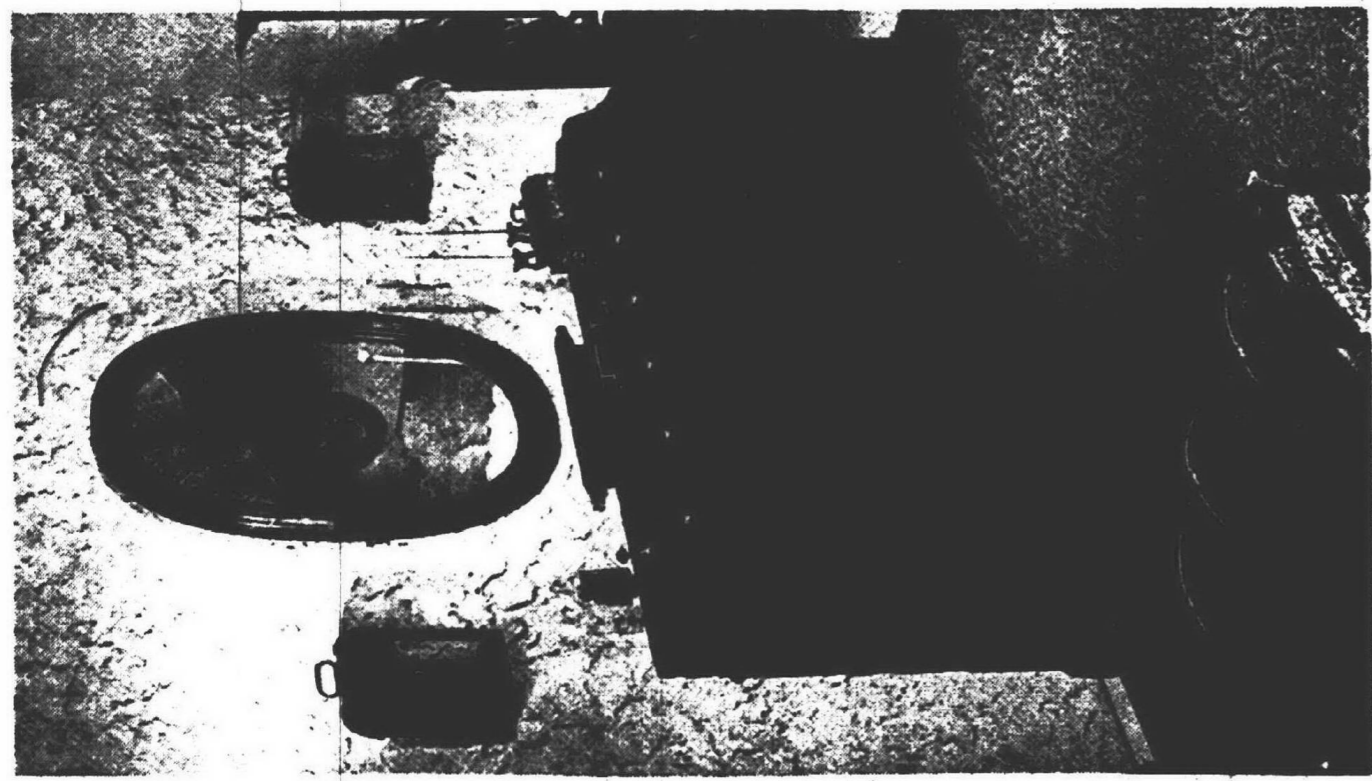


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THE SOFT LOOK is reflected in the upswing in sales of candles and wall sconces. Here they flank a mirror in an oval cherry frame.

Collectibles Or Lovables Accessories Tell A Personal Story

You can't turn your house in on a new model every year but that doesn't mean you're in a style rut.

It's what you do inside that determines the character of your home, and you can change the interior with your moods or with the seasons.

Most interesting homes feature a highly personal collection of furnishings and accessories combined in a way that reflects the family's pattern of living.

Sometimes one new accessory will provide the spark to initiate a furniture rearranging spree. It may take hours, but as you admire it from every angle, even in your state of exhaustion, it looks great.

The new accessory has become a part of the familiar whole, and the room is more charming than ever before.

According to area decorators, suburbanites prefer a more elegant look in their living rooms while staying with the practical maple, heavy pine and durable man-made fabrics in their family rooms.

The homey, soft look is desired. Wall sconces are in great demand and candle sales are booming. Oil lamps are being used but a dealer said the reproductions

aren't going well. Their customers want the old originals.

Clocks are definitely in. Reproductions of old school clocks that sell for about \$70 are gone before they are put on display. A few originals may be found but they run from \$170 on up.

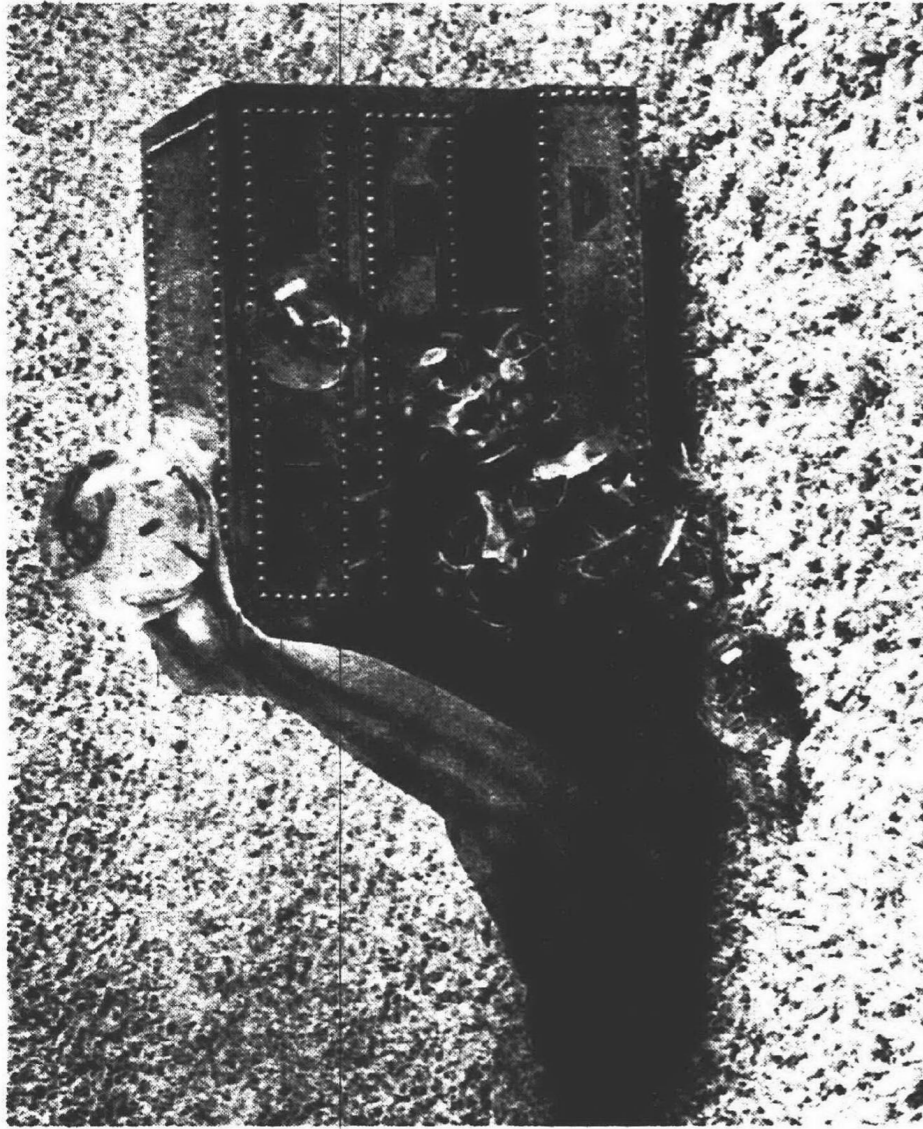
Another favorite is the old Regulator clock. The kind that used to be seen in banks. This is a tall wall clock and always has the word "regulator" near the bottom. Reproductions of the regulator start at \$125. New grandmother clocks, which are much more popular than the grandfather type, can be bought for about \$350.

Lamps are shorter. They have an elegant touch for the living room and again the homey touch for the family room.

Pewter is good anywhere on shelves over the fireplace, in the dining room, kitchen or family room.

Wall arrangements are still in-but with a theme. Family portraits and memorabilia are combined with reproductions. Small shelves, to hold unhangable objects give dimension to the arrangements.

Everyone agrees. The old furniture store look is gone. Each home has to have its own personality.



EVER POPULAR SHAG continues to dominate the home fashion scene, but a revolutionary new version tagged "carved shag" will make its debut soon in Observerland carpet stores.

Carpeting To Sparkle: Splashy Debut For 'Splush'

Carpets will be "splush" this year. That's a cross between a shag and plush, area carpet dealers quickly explain.

The luxurious splush carpeting--great for formal and traditional settings--was one just one of many previewed at the recent Chicago Home Furnishings Show, industry showcase for what's new in '72.

Upshot of the giant exposition, Observerland carpet men agree, is that the emphasis will be on style with a flair--at slightly higher prices.

QUALITY WILL be the byword, they say, but durable doesn't mean dull, either.

Far from it, carpet colors for this year are brighter, livelier, bouncier. Or as one carpet dealer put it: the colors "have good vibrations."

But the big news are the sensuous "splushes" and the swirling, sheared shapes of the carved shags--also making a full-scale debut at the Chicago show.

THE CARVED SHAGS are for people who want an unusual high-low effect. It will do decorating wonders for the family room, but it's not exactly the item for budget-conscious buyers, however.

Make way for the latest in tweeds--or tie-dyed carpeting that offers a subtle multi-color effect created by a spatter process that will give a new dimension especially to kitchen carpeting.

Speaking of colors, look for pastels to dominate the scene--softer and more of them.

THAT FROSTED orange you wanted so badly...the pale yellows,

the apple greens and the citron shades. All will be lusciously abundant this year.

Maple sugar is becoming a "now neutral." It's an exotic beige, if you can imagine such a thing. The gold and the avocado still are popular, but Observerland carpet dealers predict their decline.

"There are just too many other colors and consumer acceptance of these broader color lines and higher style color selections make the greens and golds appear drab," one dealer commented.

Multi-colors (good vibes), are in the "in" things, he added.

BUT DON'T count out those third-generation nylons, updated with the trade names of Antron and Caydon. Soil hiding features and continuity to make them a wise choice if you're the least bit conservative. The price range of these old friends continues to be appealing and easy on the pocketbook.

The real show-off at the Chicago showing, however, were the glossy and shimmering yarns that will give carpeting a sparkle as well as a texture unheard of before. You best see them for yourself at your favorite carpet emporium.

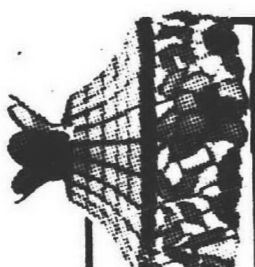
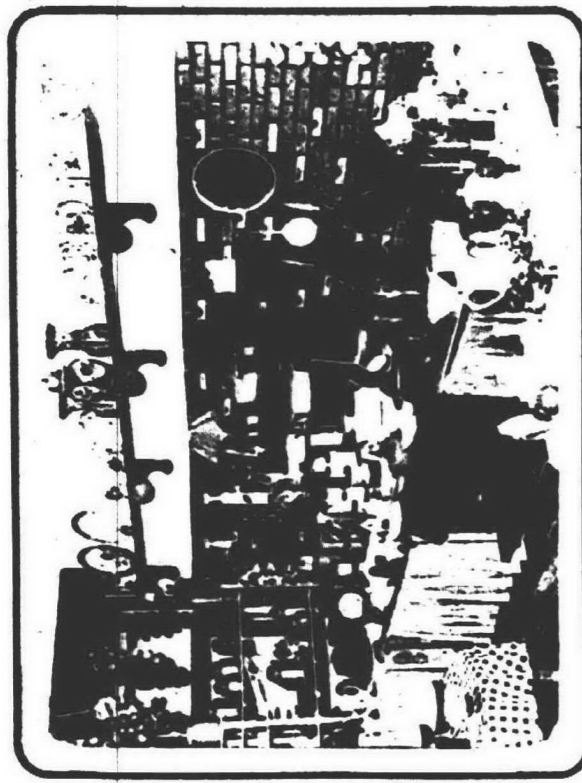
In Great Shapes

Area carpeting is in great shape these days.

And don't downplay the area rug.

Novelty scatter rugs take the lion slice of everything from watermelon slices to footprints--not to mention the "smile." Even story-book characters and peace symbols are available.

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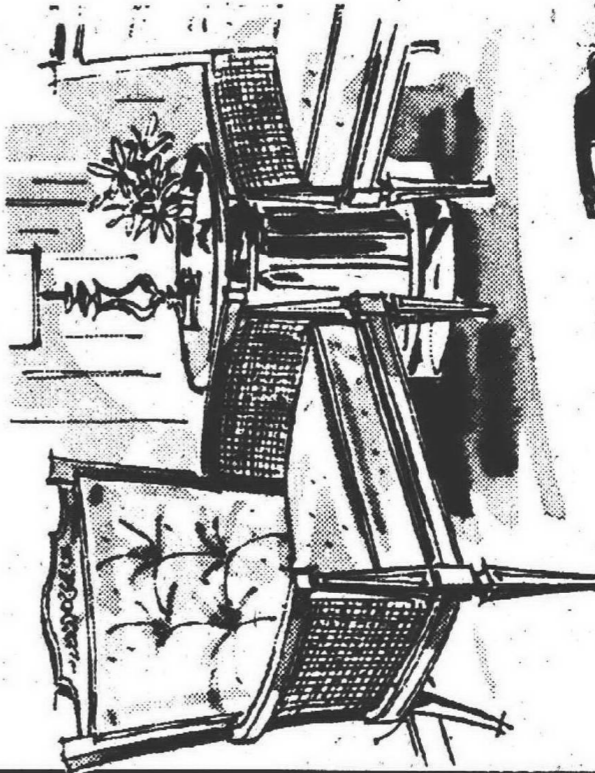
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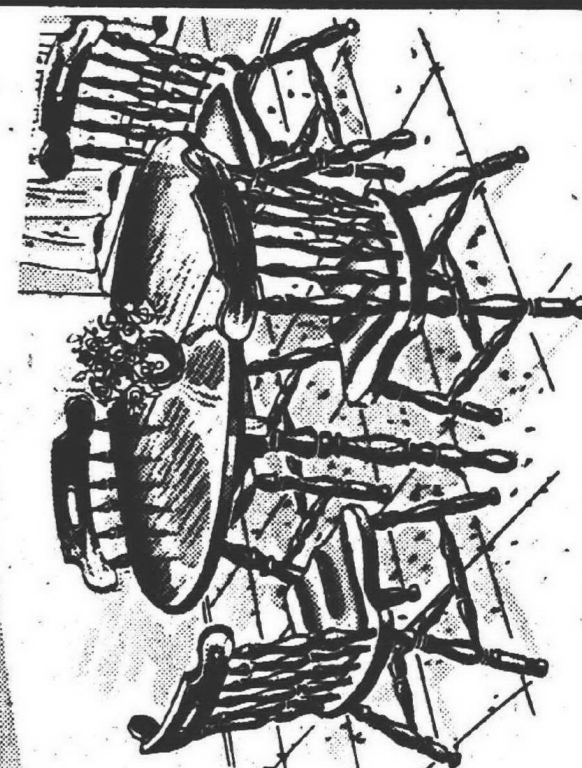
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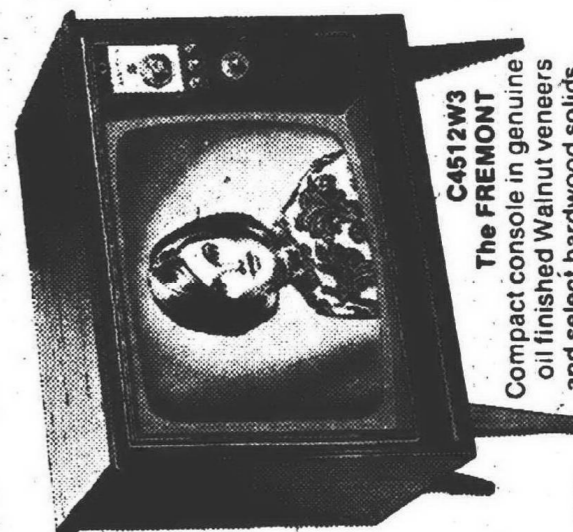
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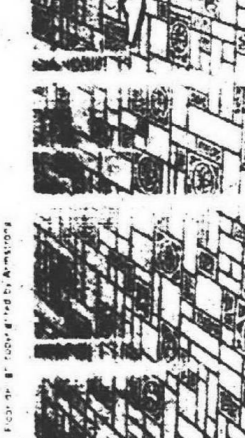
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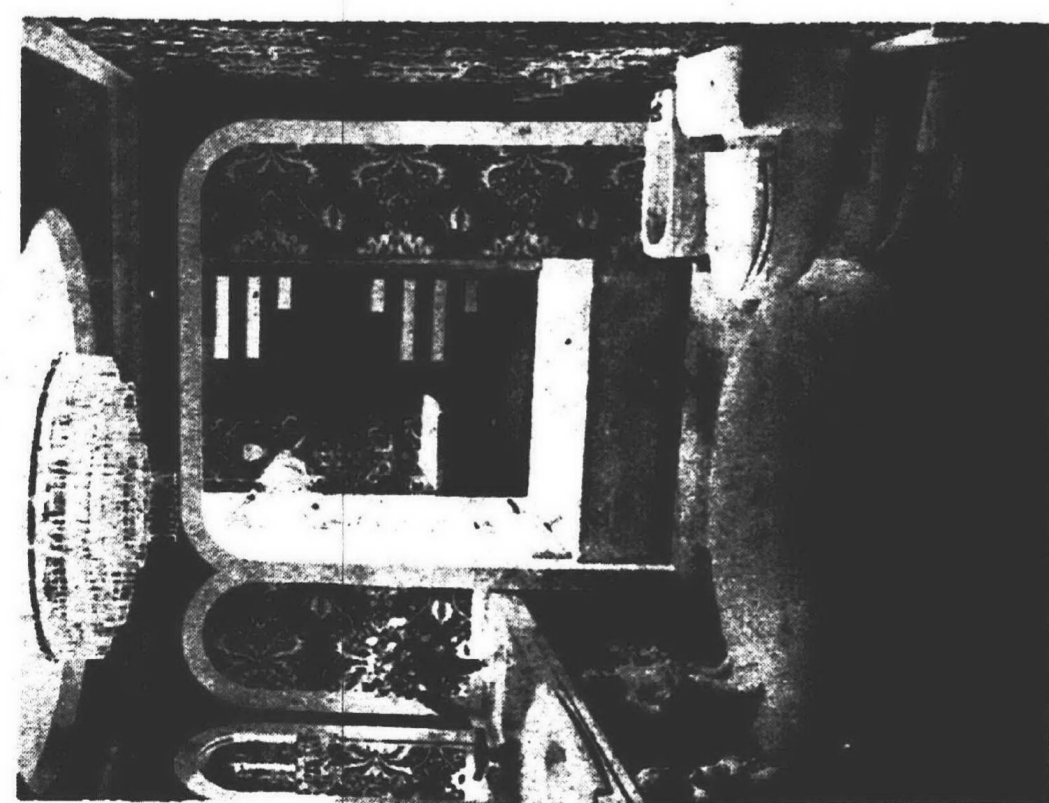
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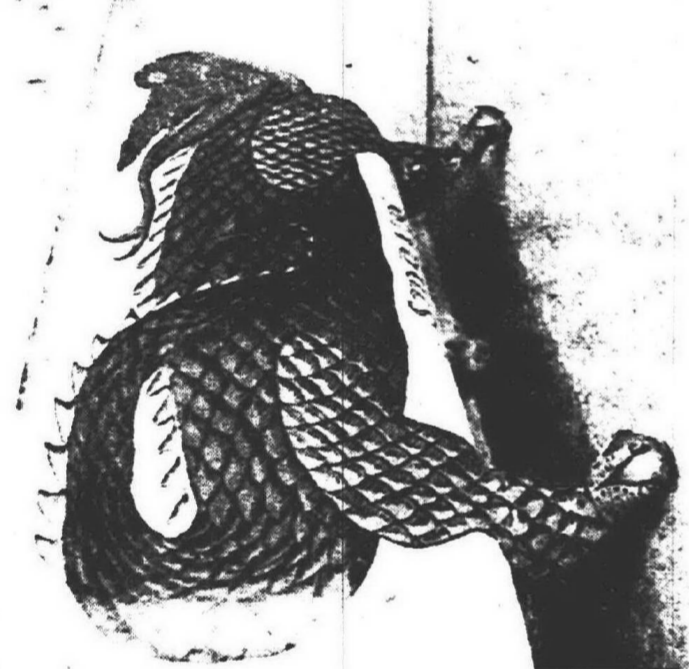
Luxury Bathroom Center

CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS and cupids grace this model Ultra Bath by American Standard. A survey revealed that most women consider a bath a ritual—a private time away from the daily routine and hectic demands of family and the world outside.

**Two-Seaters
Go Glamorous**



The two-seater is back. The two-seater at Grandfather's farm was at the end of a path that led past the mulberry tree. It was a respectable distance from the house. In the spring, when the yellow currant bushes that surrounded the little out-building were in bloom, it was a pleasant place to sit and admire the decor. The walls were papered with a fascinating assortment of leftover wall-papers. In summer, hornets and yellow jackets made the trips brief and a little terrifying. In winter, the jaunts were understandably brief. The first indoor plumbing, with the claw-footed bathtub and toilets with overhead flush boxes, was pure white. This is explained as an emotional need for clean, antiseptic, hospital-like white in the days when sanitation was a problem. Now the two seater is back. They are available in many colors, also bone and white. They come equipped with a vacuum-type ventilator that "eliminates toilet odors before they become bathroom odors."



EARLY VINTAGE TUBS—Some cover them with wallpaper and some decorate them with posies. Schoolcraft College composer-in-residence Robert Jones and his wife Ann came up with this novel idea. Theirs has become the story book dragon. "Smaug."

The bath tub has become a "bath pool." Temperature and depth of water may be pre-selected. There is also a timing mechanism and turbulator, which activate the therapeutic whirlpool. There are built-in storage shelves for soaps, bath oils and other bathing-showering items. A fold-down tray holds a book, magazine or manicure equipment. There are two shower heads. A hideaway hand spray may be used for shampooing the hair, bathing children, or even the family dog.

**Wallcovering
Your Living Room**

The word "parlor" suggests the Victorian era, and for anyone who likes a nostalgic atmosphere this is still the easiest period to simulate. Besides being the most amusing, if done a bit tongue-in-cheek. Provided you have the space, a parlor-type living room is delightful. If you are fortunate to have family Victorian pieces, all you need are the appropriate fabrics and wallcoverings. Victorians were partial to blue velvet, to flock and pattern against pattern. Wallcoverings provided the print design, usually a quaint floral or festoons below ceiling molding. A more serious version of the front parlor should probably be called a "drawing room." But here, quality is essential, and professional help is advised, especially as many of the materials required to do a French or English drawing room well—the fabrics and the wall covering designed from original documents—might have to be purchased through a decorator. For the contemporary and modern living room, there are wide options for avoiding plain walls. Large, bold swirls or oversized architectural designs are truly modern. They demand the plastics. For more information on wallpaper and wallcoverings, send \$1 for a 208-page book to: "Living Walls," Wallcovering Industry Bureau, 969 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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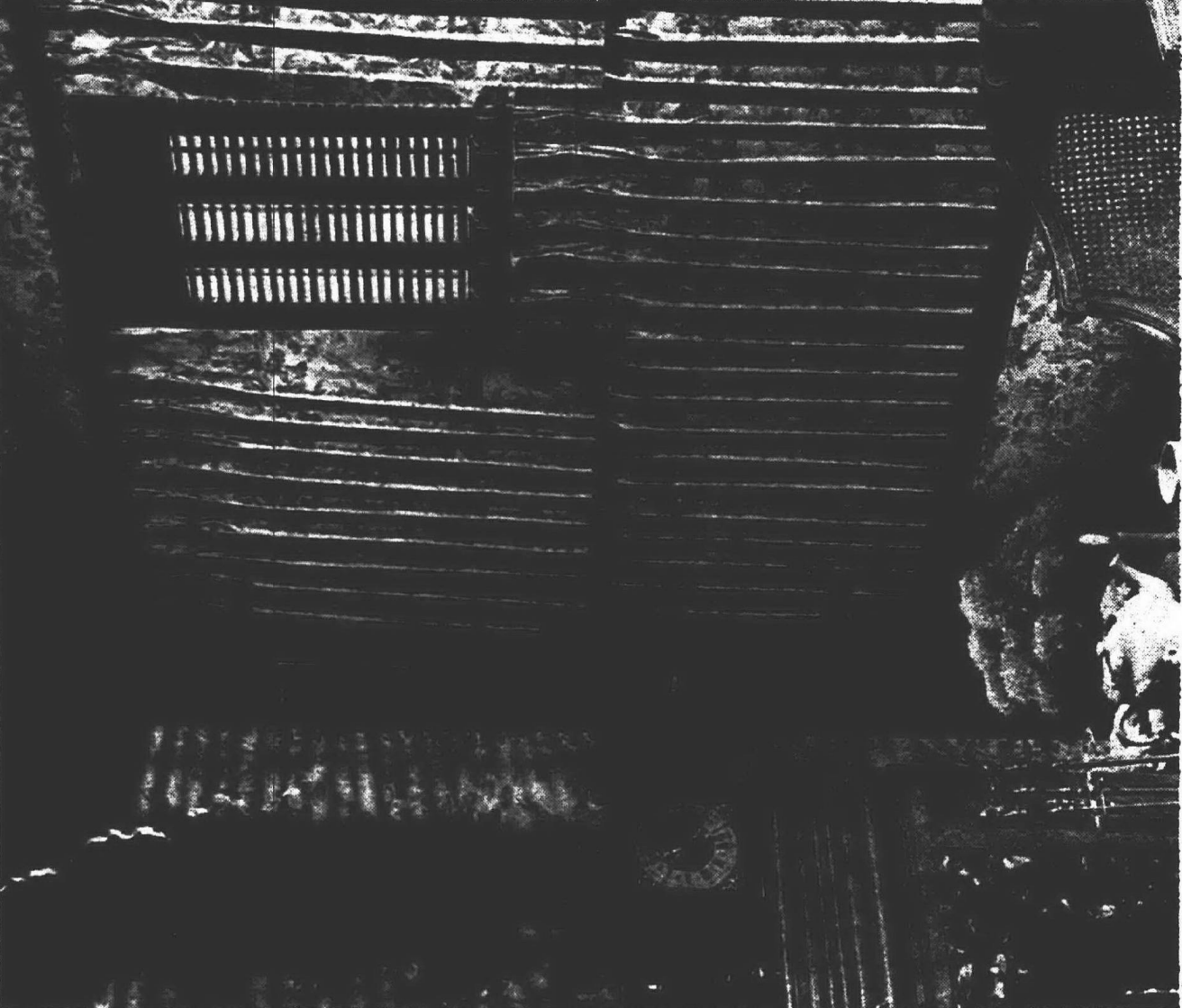
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COORDINATED LOOK created by matching wall coverings and draperies were viewed by area decorators at the Chicago Home Furnishing Mart recently. The look can be carried out even further, designers point out, by using a matching fabric in a piece of furniture.



WICKER HAS BEEN CLEVERLY combined with the richness of Far East furnishings and art in this family room with paneling, floor and lighting in creating an Oriental soundless symphony.

Wicker--Alive And Well

Wicker--so fashionable in Grandma's day--is alive and well, thank you, in the homes throughout the area.

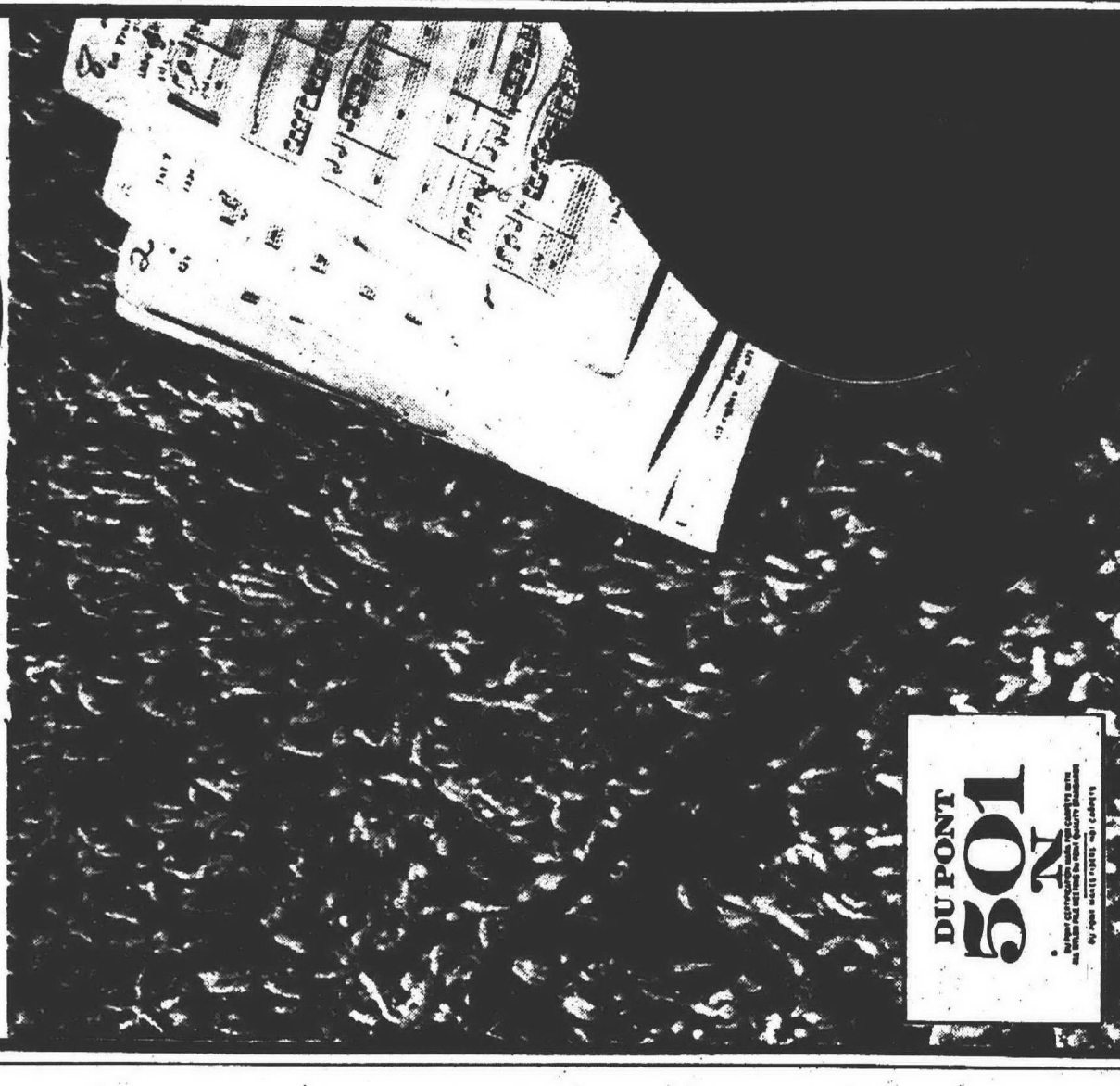
Particularly popular with young marrieds on a small decorating budget the old favorite is enjoying a revival because of its sturdiness and the fact that it can be painted to fit any decor. Many like the airy, uncrowded look it lends to room and patio.

Some of its popularity stems from the fact that once it has outlived its usefulness, usually when family finances pick up, in the living room it can start a new life in the family room, basement and patio.

Observerland stores report that wicker "sells as fast as it comes in."

"CONCERT" WUNDA WEVE'S New Spring Shag

WUNDA WEVE'S
Carpet



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Here's a thick bouncy Shag, the kind that turns a room on. The deep dense surface of this fine shag carpet seems to float you from room to room. This new Dupont 501 Nylon Pile Shag is easy to care for -- Most spills sponge right up. Takes abuse and bounces right back for more. Colors - Choose from a lush Palette that runs from Ivory to Red. Includes scores of greens, golds and everything in between. And at its low low Price "Concert" will be music to your ears.

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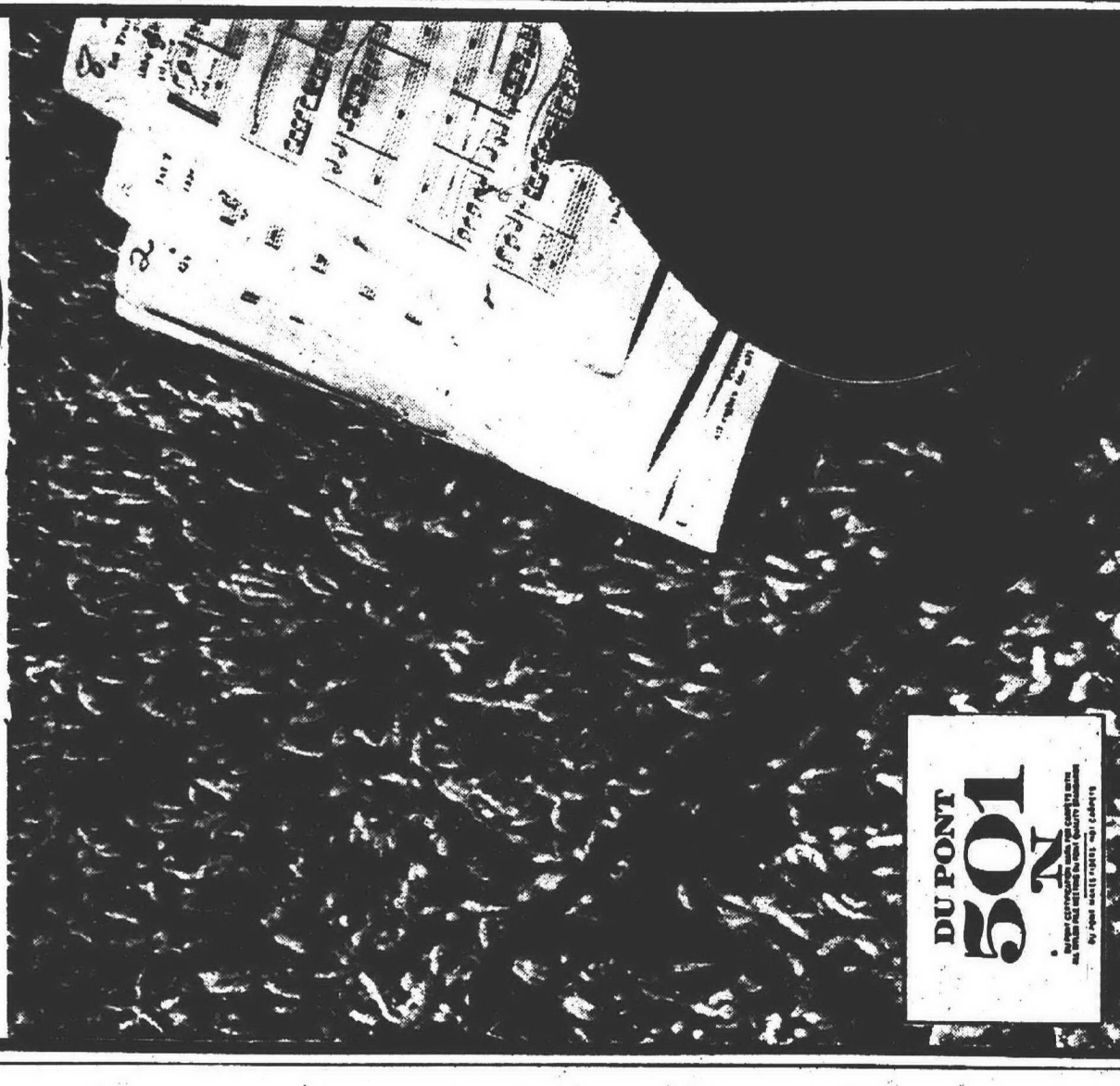
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FOR A YOUNG "turned-on" eclectic look, here's a beautiful blending of the old and the new in home decor. The setting is American Traditional. The look is unmistakably "now." Even in a country room with whitewashed random plank walls and beams, Boston rocker and antiques pine deacon's bench, the style comes through as crisp, bold, and frankly current. What makes the difference here is a dashing red, white and blue color scheme, an abstract area rug and a collection of modern paintings and prints. And to substantiate the mood—a straight-lined loose pillow back sofa. (Furniture by Ethan Allen, flooring by Robbins, rug by Schumacher)

Enter 'Individualism' ...

Don't be too concerned with the period of furniture, concentrate on compatibility.

That was the word from Observ-erland interior decorators (they prefer to be called designers) after returning from the recent home furnishings mart in Chicago.

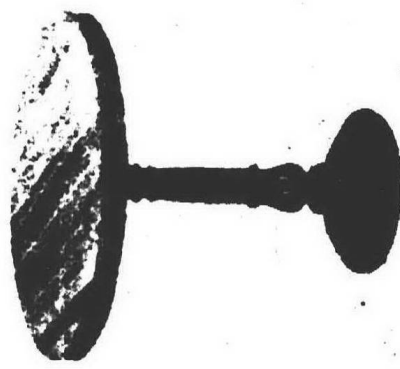
The rigid dos and don'ts have disappeared and a new freedom is born.

AREA DESIGNERS label it "the age of individualism."

Perhaps, they point out, this is the reason for the strong Oriental influence so very popular this season. Oriental touches are found everywhere...even in the most traditional settings.

A ginger jar looks just as much at home alongside a pair of pewter candlesticks as anything else you could use, commented one decorator.

MANY NEW furniture groups are arriving with bamboo legs and small lacquered chests are doubling as end tables. More than ever, the focal point of any living room could very well be a Queen Anne bonneted highboy artistically done in an oriental motif or, perhaps, the ancient art of chinoiserie.



CONVERSATION PIECE in your living room or family room can be this "chopping block" end table--so fashionable regardless of your decor. Also available are butcher block serving carts with two drop leaves. The table tops are 1 1/2 in. maple on wrought iron bases.

Not since the '20s has the Oriental influence enjoyed such popularity, recalls one designer.

Would you believe that mahogany is making a comeback?

IT IS, BUT not in the reddish tones you remember--and perhaps disliked. The new groups are warm earth-brown putty tones of carpeting that are definitely "in," say decorators.

Contemporary is making a bold

bid for attention with the new chrome and crystal look in accessories. It continues to be transitional and it's not unusual for traditional accessories to be used to modify the severeness of the contemporary look, decorators say after viewing the Chicago exhibits.

MORE AND MORE graphic prints are being used as wall decor in contemporary settings and the reasonable price tag makes this colorful art form even more appealing, the designers point out.

The traditional or Early American look continues to dominate and has been invaded by the Oriental influence.

Probably the biggest news for traditionalists, however, is the fantastic job the furniture industry is doing with reproductions, one designer said.

"YOU HAVE to inspect them closely to tell them from the original," confessed one buyer after viewing several at the Chicago show. "And I'm an antique collector."

Mediterranean was barely seen at the giant exposition. Reasons for the decline seems to be that most

homes today can't accommodate the massive pieces.

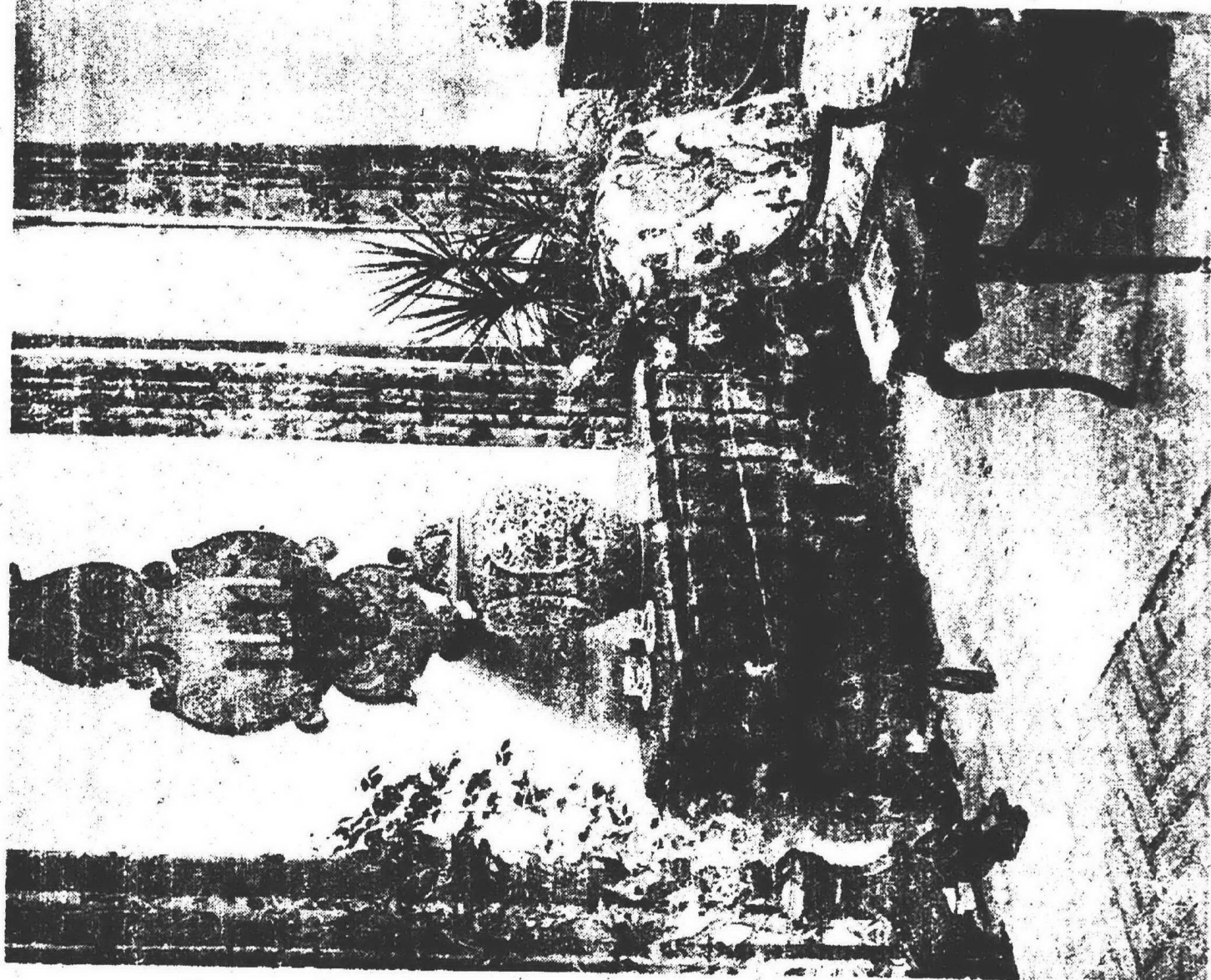
Background colors will be considerably darker with no one color designated as "it." Dark wall colors are shown everywhere and--not too surprisingly--fabrics for walls were previewed.

SOME OF THE most interesting groups are those where the wall coverings and one, possibly two, pieces of furniture plus the draperies all matched.

For some unknown reason, last year's popular cut velvet will be used less in upholstered pieces, designers learned. The switch is to chamois and velour.

Decorators will also be bidding a fond "adieu" to another time-honored fashion favorite--quilted chintz. It was so easy to work with, but it just wasn't durable enough, explained one decorator. In its place have come the tapstries and the excellent-wearing crewel patterns.

Overall, decorators say that "mix" is indeed the decorating message for 1972--or as the popular phrase of the day goes: "Do your own thing."



EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF ORIENTAL influence on the home furnishing scene. Focal point--and conversation piece--is the attractive ginger jar while off at the right the Oriental touch can be seen in the chest and lamp. The crewel-type fabric on the chair is also used in draperies. This is a smart way to coordinate a room setting. Observers and decorators point out.

Exit Do's and Don'ts

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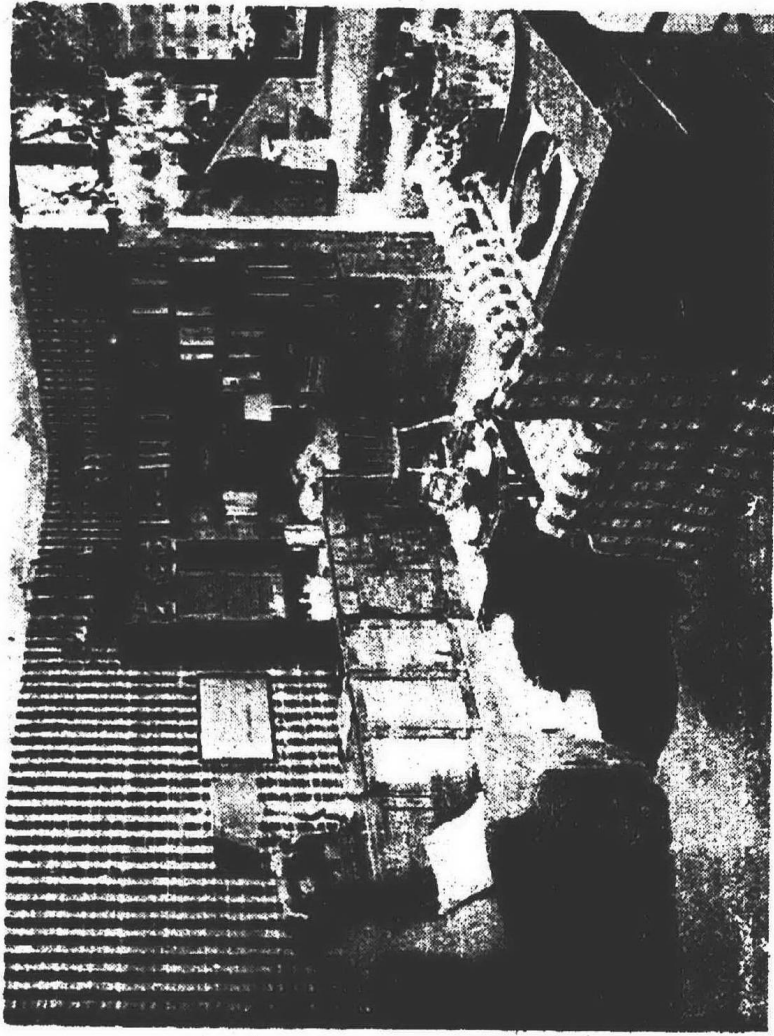
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Now! WINTER SALE

on Ethan Allen

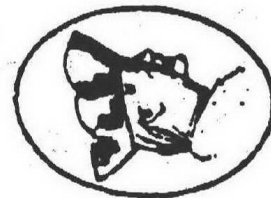
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