

today's
hot line

Volume 86 Number 3

what's in

Hard Workers

Kiwanians, Optimists, Lions and Old Village Association members literally have put their backs into the beautification of the park at Starkweather and Mill. These volunteers have laid 13,000 bricks for walkways and there is pictorial evidence to prove it.

Page 2A

A Big Bite

The hot dog which was prepared at a Plymouth church's recent cookout was more than any one person could handle over the fire, let alone devour. However, it was a unique way to conclude Family Week at the church.

Page 3A

Boom Goes On

Canton Township's planning commission, after approving two new developments recently, has taken under study a proposal for a regional shopping center at Joy and Sheldon which would compare in size with Westland. The chairman says a public hearing is "at least six weeks away."

Page 8A

Returns

Two ministers who formerly served in this area return for special events in Livonia and Plymouth this weekend. You can find their names and plans in today's Church Section.

Pages 4, 5A

Old Favorites

Theater fans will enjoy two old favorites opening in Observerland in the next two weeks. One is a comedy and one is a melodrama.

Page 12A

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Amusements | 12A |
| Bowling | 11A |
| Churches in Action | 4, 5A |
| Classified Want Ads | Sec. C |
| Deaths and Funerals | 5A |
| Focus: Winter Bride | Sec. D |
| Sports--Prep and Pro | 10, 11A |
| Spotlight on Women | 9A |
| Turf Tips and Quips | 11A |

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When you have something you'd like to exchange for cash, we're as close as your mail box and one short letter starts the action!

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Observer Want Ads are action ads!



DONALD A. CRENSHAW (far right, arrow), accused of shooting Charles P. Finlan May 31, watched passively Thursday as the Wayne County Circuit Court jury hearing the case visited the Main Street parking lot where Finlan

was shot down. At the far left is Judge Thomas J. Foley, who is presiding in the case. This view was taken from inside the lot, looking east across Main Street. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Finlan Tells Shooting Details

CHARLES PETER (CHUCK) FINLAN, strapped into his wheelchair, already was in Medical Conference Room E3114 of University Hospital at Ann Arbor when judge, jury, court clerks and attorneys -- as well as the man accused of gunning him down -- arrived at this improvised courtroom Thursday.

Gaunt and in obvious pain from the latest operation on his bullet-riddled right arm which was held to his body under a blue sports shirt, the Plymouth insurance executive also is paralyzed from the chest down -- probably for as long as he lives.

Donald Alan Crenshaw and Finlan sat on a direct line where they could look at each other eye to eye, about 12 feet apart, and for the first time in his trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, Crenshaw lost some of his poise.

He flushed and sweated -- but had regained his composure completely by the time he lunched with his counsel in the Mayflower Hotel dining room.



That bit, of course, was prior to the visit by the jury and Crenshaw himself to the parking lot next to Finlan's office building at 500 S. Main, scene of the May 31 shooting. Incidentally, that inspection to get the "lay of the land" brought out top security from Plymouth police "just in case. . . ." No doubt it was good planning, but fortunately there was no second-chapter shootout.

FINLAN'S TESTIMONY in this transplanted session of the Crenshaw trial did not carry the sensa-

tionalism some observers had anticipated. But, believe me, it was not dull -- and the drama born of the uniqueness of the hospital scene will long remain in memory.

Chuck told of coming from an appointment with a business client in the pub of the Mayflower shortly before 6 p.m. that fateful day, stopping at his office briefly, and then going to his car in the adjoining parking lot. He was alone.

"I got into my car and started to back out when someone motioned me to stop," he testified for the record. "I got out of the car and a fellow came up to me and said, 'Are you Charles P. Finlan?'"

"I thought that was rather formal because most people would call me Chuck."

Finlan, in answer to Assistant Prosecutor Steve Boak's questions, said he did not recognize the man and never had seen him before. However, he said he told the stranger that he indeed was Charles P. Finlan

Continued on Page 3A

Crenshaw Jurors Asked To Weigh Accident Theory

By FRED DeLANO and MAURIE WALKER

The jury sitting in the trial of Donald A. Crenshaw will decide Monday whether it believes the May 31 shooting of Charles P. Finlan to have been an accident, an act of self-defense or an attempt at cold-blooded murder as the prosecution insists.

He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and conviction carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley said after closing arguments of counsel were presented Friday that he will charge the jury Monday morning. Its deliberations will begin immediately.

Crenshaw's attorney, William R. VanderKloot, conceded in his final statement to the 12 jurors that Crenshaw had done the shooting, but called it "a quick, panic-stricken move." "There was evidence of an impact between cars," he insisted. The men got out to look at the damage, argued, and during this something happened.

"He did this within a half mile of the police station, surrounded by witnesses. These are not the acts of a

methodical man. If our theory of an accident is correct, is it not possible he would panic?"

THE SHOOTING was in the parking lot next to Finlan's office at 500 S. Main and Assistant Prosecutor Stephen Boak replied to the accident theory with this statement: "Assuming there was a car accident, although there is no real evidence of this, does that excuse Crenshaw from the crime? The fact remains that he did attempt to kill Mr. Finlan. He wasn't worried about being identified because he expected the man to be dead."

Boak also told the jury, "Mr. Finlan's testimony alone proves the assault. If he had died, the charge would have been murder." He urged a verdict of guilty as charged, insisting both the assault and intent had been proven "beyond all doubt."

Boak also emphasized that "We don't have to prove the motive, only that he did it." Police Chief Timothy Ford and Detective L. L. Rodger Vanderveen testified Friday as the last of the prosecution's 26 witnesses.

VanderKloot called only one witness in Crenshaw's defense, Glen Fulton of St.

Claire Shores, who knows of Crenshaw's work professionally as an engineer. Fulton said the job Crenshaw had "was very technical and he is a very methodical man and well equipped for the job." Crenshaw did not take the stand himself.

The jury heard positive identification from Finlan himself that it was Crenshaw who shot him. This came when court moved Thursday to University Hospital at Ann Arbor where Finlan still is a patient as a result of his multiple gunshot wounds.

Under direct examination by Boak, Finlan gave his version of what happened in those few minutes he and his assailant were alone in the parking lot, finally being asked, "Mr. Finlan, is the person who fired those shots present?"

"Yes," came the answer, and Finlan identified Crenshaw, who was sitting only a few feet away, as being that man.

Finlan testified that shortly after 6 p.m. on May 31 he had started backing his car out of the lot when "someone motioned me to stop." Finlan then got out, admitting he

Continued on Page 7A



CHARLES P. FINLAN, hospitalized since he suffered multiple gunshot wounds May 31, testified from a wheelchair Thursday in a special court session in University Hospital. Behind the gaunt Plymouth insurance executive, Judge Thomas J. Foley prepares to don his robe while conversing with a court officer. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)



POSTING AND FILING CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September, 1972, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission, held on Monday, August 21, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GLADYS STAFFORD,
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1972



POSTING AND FILING CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September, 1972, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission, held on Monday, September 5, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GLADYS STAFFORD
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1972



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on October 3, 1972 for the following:

Construction of the Spring Street Parking Lot

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date. A certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:

GLADYS STAFFORD
Acting Deputy Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

"BID FOR SPRING STREET PARKING LOT"

GLADYS STAFFORD
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1972

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Breen. All members were present.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Regular Meeting, August 22, 1972. Mr. Overholt moved that the minutes of the August 22, 1972 regular meeting be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Special Meeting and Executive Meeting. September 5, 1972. Mr. Burke moved that the minutes of the September 5, 1972 special meeting and executive session be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. Mr. Ash moved that the bills in the Grand Total amount of \$20,199.49 be paid. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

OPENING OF BIDS. - Rear yard drain and inlets on Brookside Drive. Mr. Burke moved that the receiving of bids be closed (8:08 P.M.). Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Bids were opened from the following: D'Onofrio & Morel Const. Co., \$13,847.00; Peter A. Basile & Sons, Inc., \$9,844.00; R. A. Cousins, Inc., \$12,587.60; Catalo Construction, \$9,480.00. Mr. Breen requested that Mr. Hamill examine the bids and make a recommendation to the Board later in the meeting.

Playground equipment - Recreation area. Mr. Ash moved that the bids be closed at 8:12 P.M. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously. Bids were opened from the following: Herbert Jennings, Inc., \$4,136.00 minus 7% discount; delivered: American Playground Device Co. bid separately, did not bid all items; Jack Golden & Associates, enclosed list prices, did not bid as per request. Mr. Breen requested that Mr. Burke look over the bids and make a recommendation later on in the meeting.

OLD BUSINESS - James M. Griffith, Sec. Pky. Two Planning Commission. Re: Edith A. Henderlong, Appl. No. 187, rezoning of N.E. corner of Hagerty & Schoolcraft from R-1 to R-R. Mr. Richardson read the recommended approval of the Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission. Following a lengthy discussion Mrs. Holmes moved that the rezoning of the N.E. corner of Hagerty and Schoolcraft be rezoned from R-1 to R-R upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission and stated also that it would be a credit to the Township. Supported by Mr. Millington. Mr. Ash stated that the committee to update the Comprehensive Development Plan had recommended this. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Holmes, Ash, Millington, Overholt, Burke, Richardson, Nays: Breen. The motion carried 6 to 1. Mr. Breen said that he was against the rezoning in this particular area as the reasons given for the rezoning were not applied uniformly across the Township, and storm and sanitary sewers are not available to the property.

Breder-Hamill & Associates, Re: Estimate of cost of extension of sanitary sewer system for the property of Perry Richwine, 41720 Wilcox & Don Sutherland, 41880 Wilcox. Mr. Hamill referred to his letter dated 8-12-72 and stated that the cost would be approximately \$30,000 and that five existing properties would be served. Mrs. Holmes stated that much total acreage would be involved and not just the five properties. Mr. Ash asked if funds were available for this type project. Mrs. Holmes stated that having combined water and sewer, there were funds available. Mr. Millington moved approval of the extension of a sanitary sewer system on Wilcox Road and authorized the engineer to prepare plans for submission. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Liquor Control Commission, Re: Request from A. Kobierzynski for a full year B Hotel License. Mr. Kobierzynski appeared before the Board and stated that the Class B license was for the hotel and that this was a 5 million dollar project, and gave a short review of the past history of the request. Mrs. Holmes stated that if this was all under one roof, they should need only one license. Mr. Kobierzynski said that the hotel and the restaurant were run by two different entities. He said that they weren't taking anything away from the Township but that they were giving to the Township. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Township Board give a Class B Hotel License to the Leisure Management Company. Supported by Mr. Burke. The following roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Millington, Holmes, Burke, Ash, Breen, Nays: Overholt, Richardson. The motion carried 5 to 2.

Mrs. Alan L. Knaus, 8929 Tavistock Dr., Re: Reconsideration of the decision requesting a special assessment petition for installing sidewalks along S.E. edge of traffic island located in Tavistock near Joy Road. Mrs. Knaus appeared before the Board and stated their reasons for the request for reconsideration as outlined in her letter dated August 23, 1972. Mr. Oldford said that the cost would be approximately 75 cents per sq. ft. or about \$300.00. He said that he would have his men do the work if the people wanted. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board reconsider the decision for the special assessment district. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved that a special assessment district not be established and that the DPW be the coordinating agent for the construction of the sidewalk and to



PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB members as well as Optimists and Lions joined with the Old Village Association recently to lay approximately 13,000 bricks as walkways in the Old Village park at Starkweather and Mill. Three work sessions were held and these volunteers saved

the city at least \$3,000 in labor costs. Participants in this session were (from left) Ernie Henry, Norman Gaffney, Clarence Moore, Kenneth Way, Bill Hann (rear), Norbert Batterman, Matthew Fortney (rear), Ike Porter, Gerald Williams and Doug Blunk.

Hunter Safety Instruction Set

PLYMOUTH Hunter safety training classes for young people will be held next week at Central Junior High School.

All boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 must earn a hunting certificate to qualify for a hunting license by joining a safety training class of four hours' instruction.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, and Wednesday, Sept. 27. If an additional class is needed, it will meet the following Monday and Wednesday at the same time and place.

Cayce Group Sets Meeting

PLYMOUTH The Edgar Cayce Reading Survey will present a workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Plymouth Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. The subject of the workshop will be "On Home and Marriage."

Plan Pancakes At Gallimore

PLYMOUTH The Gallimore School PTA will be sponsoring two events within the next month to raise funds for the purchase of additional equipment for the staff and students of Gallimore.

A pancake supper will take place in the Gallimore all-

purpose room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

There will be a paper drive at Gallimore on Oct. 20 and 21. For further information contact Marilyn Finch, publicity director.

VFW To Help Flood Victims

The ladies auxiliary to VFW Mayflower Post 6695 will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the post home from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday, Sept. 24. Tickets will be \$1.25 per person or \$5 a family. They can be purchased at the door.

The auxiliary has "adopted" a Portville, N.Y. family and plan to aid in the rebuilding of their home which was partially destroyed during the June flood. The group has already awarded the family \$275.

Women's Golf Awards Given

PLYMOUTH Virginia Burghardt was prize winner for the most pars scored during the just concluded 1972 season of the Plymouth Women's Golf League. She also had the lowest "ringer" score.

Trophies also were presented at an awards luncheon for an in-season five flight tournament won by Ellen Person, Doreen Volpe, Bettye Lowe, Pat Hohnbaum and Joyce Lee.

Bettye Lowe and Nona McFall were named next season's chairmen.

In the last-day tournament played at Hilltop Golf Course, Ellen Person and Myra Cochrane were the low gross and low net tourney winners respectively. Fran Lang had the least putts, and Joyce Lee scored the most putts. The highest score of the day was posted by Jean Forsythe.

AF First

On Aug. 15, 1951: At Muroc, Calif., Bill Bridgeman flew Navy D-558-2 Douglas Skyrocket to highest altitude ever reached by a human being, 79,494 feet.



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors for the General November Election, to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours and as enumerated below, up until the time registrations close as required by law.

The City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, will be open and remain open on Saturday, September 30, 1972, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the registration of qualified electors.

The City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, will be open and remain open on Friday, October 6, 1972, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the registration of qualified electors.

Notice is further given that registration of qualified electors for the General November Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, will close on Friday, October 6, 1972, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. At least 18 years of age.
3. A resident of the City on or before the fifth Friday prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register.

GLADYS STAFFORD,
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: Sept. 20, 23, 1972

Developer Loses On Housing Plan

CANTON TOWNSHIP A developer who sought to use 75 acres of prime industrial land for multiple housing and a small shopping center was told to look elsewhere in Canton Township for land already zoned for that purpose.

In denying the request involving the Schmidt property at the northeast corner of Lilley and Warren Rds., Canton planning commissioners kept intact the only sizable industrial area planned in that part of Canton that falls in the Plymouth School District.

The industrial area contains Mettetal Airport, several industries and the C&O Railroad. It is about 600 acres in size and represents a continuation of industrial development along the railroad in both Westland and Plymouth Township.

THE DEVELOPER was proposing to build 720 apartments and townhouses on the 75-acre site that is directly south of the main runway for Mettetal Airport.

"In his report recommending denial of the rezoning, Canton Planner Mike Manore stated:

"This airport has 11,000 takeoffs and landings per month. The site plan indicates a 300-ft. wide path through the development which would remain clear of buildings.

"It is our belief that property at the end of an airport runway is best used for non-residential purposes to avoid potential hazards to residents."

He said that a check of the noise level on June 25 by a consulting firm revealed that the "external noise levels and their frequency of occurrence were such that the HUD standards indicated that residential use is 'discretionary -- normally unacceptable.'"

THIS FACT, however, was later disputed by the developer who said that the statement should be corrected to read: "discretionary -- normally acceptable." He felt a typing error had occurred in the Manore report.

Manore's recommendation also pointed out that two shopping centers are already proposed at the same intersection which would "directly compete, rather than complement this new proposed shopping center."

"We do not feel that there is a market demand for a third local shopping area," said Manore.

He recommended denial on the basis "that there are sufficient parcels available for such development in the general area and that multiples provide poor land use relationship with the existing Mettetal Airport."



POSTING AND FILING CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September, 1972, true copies of the minutes of a Special meeting of the City Commission, held on Monday, August 28, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GLADYS STAFFORD,
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1972

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on October 4, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

(A) The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an M-2 (General Manufacturing District) to a C-2 (Commercial District):

Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 25 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T.15. R.8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the W. 1/4 corner of Section 25, T.15. R.8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and proceeding thence along the west line of said Section 25, N. 1 degree 03' 04" W 637.39 feet; thence along the centerline of Plymouth Road S 75 degrees 43' 00" E 503.31 feet; thence N 23 degrees 03' 30" E 607.1 feet to the intersection of the northerly line of Plymouth Road and the westerly line of Hagerty Road; and the point of beginning, thence coincident with the North line of Plymouth Road 60.00 feet from the centerline N 75 degrees 43' 00" W 305.45 feet and N 74 degrees 55' 00" W 260.79 feet; thence N 15 degrees 05' 00" E 911.70 feet; thence S 74 degrees 55' 00" E 388.19 feet; thence N 23 degrees 03' 30" E 224.49 feet; thence S 88 degrees 58' 30" E 295.00 feet to the westerly line of Hagerty Road; thence along said westerly line of Hagerty Road S 23 degrees 03' 30" W 459.41 feet to a circular curve to the left with a radius of 1561.48 feet, thru a central angle of 10 degrees 40' 13" for an arc length of 280.80 feet, chord bearing S 17 degrees 43' 23" W 290.38 feet; thence along a non-tangent to said curve S 23 degrees 03' 30" W 347.14 feet to the point of beginning, containing 14.2 acres, more or less, subject to the rights of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne in a closed drainage easement as recorded in Liber 11311, Page 488, Register No. D648815, Wayne County Records.

This property is located on the north side of Plymouth Road, west of Hagerty Road. Application No. 210.

(B) The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from M-2 (General Manufacturing District) to HR (High Rise District):

Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 25 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T.15. R.8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 25, T.15. R.8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding thence along the west line of said Section 25, N. 1 degree 03' 04" W 637.39 feet; thence along the centerline of Plymouth Road S 75 degrees 43' 00" E 503.31 feet; thence N 23 degrees 03' 30" E 607.1 feet to the intersection of the northerly line of Plymouth Road and the westerly line of Hagerty Road; thence along the northerly line of Plymouth Road 60.00 feet from the centerline N 75 degrees 43' 00" W 305.45 feet and N 74 degrees 55' 00" W 260.79 feet; thence N 15 degrees 05' 00" E 911.70 feet to the point of beginning; thence N 74 degrees 55' 00" E 412.13 feet to the easterly line of the Middle Rouge Parkway; thence along said easterly line of Middle Rouge Parkway N 04 degrees 41' 48" E 485.95 feet and N 23 degrees 03' 30" E 672.70 feet to the southerly line of the C and D Railroad right-of-way; thence N 89 degrees 24' 30" E 888.21 feet; thence S 00 degrees 35' 30" E 256.98 feet; thence S 23 degrees 03' 30" W 371.82 feet; thence S 88 degrees 58' 30" E 285.00 feet to the westerly line of Hagerty Road; thence S 23 degrees 03' 30" W along the westerly line of Hagerty Road 150.00 feet; thence N 88 degrees 58' 30" W 285.00 feet; thence S 23 degrees 03' 30" W 224.49 feet; thence N 74 degrees 55' 00" W 388.19 feet; thence S 15 degrees 05' 00" W 300 feet to the point of beginning, containing 21.95 acres, more or less.

This property is located on the north side of Plymouth Road, west of Hagerty Road. Application No. 211.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map and Text 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 through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of petitioner's premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 27.

JAMES E. GRIFFITH, Secretary
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Date of Public Hearing: October 4, 1972

Publish: September 2, 9, 23, 30, 1972



WHETHER IT REALLY was the "world's largest hot dog" as claimed didn't matter when Plymouth Church of the Nazarene concluded Family Week last Friday. What counted was that there was enough to satisfy all the youngsters at the cookout. The 4 1/2-foot frankfurter being

grilled by Nelson Bradford weighed 25 pounds and was donated by Hy-Grade through Bill Priest, an employee who is a Nazarene member. The 26-pound bun, from Terry's Bakery, was handled by Pastor B. Edwin McDonald (kneeling, left) and Priest. (Observer photo)

WATCH THE LIONS' HOME GAMES
(ON CHANNEL 3) WITH A CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNA

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Conversation Starters

ED WINGARD

MATT FORTNEY

Astrology is the craze nowadays. But do you know that astrology is the combination of two sciences? Astronomy and correspondences band together to form astrology, which is a truly ancient pursuit. Astronomy, of course, deals with suns, moons, planets, and stars, and configures its research to a knowledge of their size, distance, and motion. Correspondences deal with the spiritual and physical influence of the same bodies. Astrology comes from the land of Chaldea. It was from there that the ancient Egyptians derived their interest in it.

We, at FISHER-WINGARD-FORTNEY AGENCY, 905 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-4990, take an interest in meeting your insurance needs with conscientious, reliable and personal service. We have been giving you complete financial protection for the past 50 years. We specialize in casualty insurance through our principal company, Auto Owners Insurance Co., but also handle personal protection in insurance. Hours: 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri.

HELPFUL HINT

When cleaned, a rug should always be hung outdoors in the shade to dry.

WESTLAND CENTER

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Liberate yourself...
Learn the Shape of Beauty.

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Your Face (Make-up)
Inner You (Voice & Mind)

6 WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
WESTLAND CENTER AUDITORIUM
Starting September 27 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
\$2 For Entire Course -- Payable at First Session

WESTLAND CENTER
DAILY 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., SUNDAY 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Wayne & Warren

Krochmalny Plugs For Bigger Fire Crew In Township

PLYMOUTH Joseph Krochmalny, Democratic candidate for supervisor of Plymouth Township, says he would support an expanded township fire department and tougher control of zoning along Ann Arbor Rd.

Krochmalny, a financial analyst for American Motors, made these and other remarks at a recent meeting of the Glenview Homeowners Assn.

"I firmly believe that we need a firehouse with adequate men on the west side of the township. Since we have available land, namely the park - which, incidentally, was purchased after the people of the township defeated the proposal on the ballot - we should use it to serve the people and build a firehouse."

Krochmalny told the homeowners that he would work to add firemen to the department. He criticized the lack of suitable housing for some township fire equipment.

"WE ARE presently short nine full time firemen. We should work very hard to add qualified firemen to insure that we receive the necessary coverage. If the present township board would have added at least a portion of these required men over the last few years, we would not



JOSEPH KROCHMALNY

have the present crisis in the department that now exists," the candidate said.

Krochmalny said that having only one man at the Lake Pointe station was also part of the problem. "This man could have an accident and nobody would be there to help him," he pointed out.

On the zoning issue, Krochmalny said the township planners were ignoring the master plan because "they see fit to change it almost upon request from developers and conglomerates."

"If we continue on this basis, Ann Arbor Rd. will be another Woodward Ave., with only restaurants, car dealerships and drive-ins," Krochmalny said.

Bank Official Will Address P-N Retirees

PLYMOUTH The American Association of Retired Persons, Plymouth-Northville chapter, will meet from noon until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church, 701 Church.

Terence Keating, assistant trust officer of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., will speak on "Wills and Estate Management." A potluck dinner will precede the business meeting.

the plymouth mail & observer

FRED DeLANO, Editor
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Continued from Page 1A

and then continued from the wheel chair that was his witness stand.

"He asked for identification and I handed him my billfold (which evidence shows was found later on Crenshaw's person and which Finlan identified as the one in question when it was shown Tuesday).

"I remember thinking, 'This is not a customer,' and I thought maybe he was a process server. Because of our divorce proceedings, my wife has been harassing me for the past year with service of court orders, but I had seen the others so many times they would have used my first name."

IDENTIFYING THE 29-year-old Crenshaw sitting only a few feet away as the man who had confronted him, Finlan said. "I believe he took my driver's license out and looked at that. I still thought he was a process server."

"The next thing I knew," said Finlan, "out came the gun and he started shooting. He didn't say anything and I don't know how many shots were fired."

"My reaction was to try and get away. I turned and tried to run, but one of the bullets hit me in the back which has paralyzed me from the chest down. I don't know how many steps I took before I fell."

"As I recall, he got in his car and drove away. As I fell, my face hit the concrete and my nose was broken. I tried to look at his license number, and although the car was quite clean the license was too dirty to read. He went out into Main Street and made a lefthand turn."

CRENSHAW'S ATTORNEY, William R. VanderKloot, sought upon cross examination to penetrate into the marital problems of the Finlans and to pin down Chuck's financial status.

It was brought out that he has been a lifelong Plymouth resident, that he had received an inheritance from his grandfather, that for 18 years he had been a Rotarian with a perfect attendance record, and that in general he was what VanderKloot called a "prominent person" in the Plymouth community.

You can say one thing for this hospital patient, and if you know him personally the point will really get home. He's just as feisty as ever, and I say that with no disrespect. In brief, Mr. VanderKloot found Charles Finlan is a scrapper.

It wasn't just in the way Chuck retaliated to the probing of his personal affairs, which ultimately Judge Thomas J. Foley ruled irrelevant. Rather, it was in the strength with which he replied to meticulous questioning over the exact words allegedly used by Crenshaw May 31 -- and whether he really was addressed as "Mr. Finlan."

"I've had much medication and have gone through three months of pain and suffering. Those statements were given when I was under intensive

Cushion & Cue Wins Playoffs In 'B' Softball

PLYMOUTH Although Vico's beat Bruce Craig in a three-game series between the first place teams in Plymouth's two men's Class B summer softball leagues, Cushion and Cue captured the playoffs involving all eight top clubs.

Vico's finished on top of the Tuesday-Thursday League standings with a 13-3 record, while Bruce Craig led the standings of the Monday-Wednesday loop with a 15-1 mark.

Despite the fact that Vico's won the so-called world series from the Monday-Wednesday champs, Vico's couldn't do as well in the eight-team playoffs, being eliminated by Michigan Boiler in the first round.

Other first round winners were Bruce Craig over Plymouth Sport Shop, St. Peter's over Trading Post and Cushion and Cue over Denski Trucking.

St. Peter's and Cushion and Cue were the winners in the semifinals, with the latter taking the championship playoff tilt, 7-1. Final standings for the regular season.

ALSAC Drive For Funds Needs Helpers

PLYMOUTH More teenage volunteers are sought to help in ALSAC's door-to-door solicitation campaign to benefit St. Jude's Hospital for children suffering from leukemia.

The fund drive will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and leaders are hopeful 200 teenagers will join. Those wishing to offer their help should contact Miss Lee Jenkins, 9182 Mantion.

plymouth
THROUGH BIFOCALS
By FRED DeLANO / Editor Mail & Observer

care and under sedation. Whether he asked, 'Are you Charles P. Finlan,' 'Mr. Finlan,' or 'Chuck Finlan' I don't know. But I do know it was official sounding."

For your information -- and I thought you'd never ask -- at no time during the 45 minutes that he testified was Finlan asked by either attorney whether he said anything to anybody as he lay wounded by his automobile. And a witness does not volunteer such information. Thus, for the gossips among us, the session was a dud.

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TOMORROW -- Sept. 24
3 to 5 p.m.

MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE PLYMOUTH

Baptists To Hold Mission

Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will hold a lay witness mission Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

A group of trained lay persons will come at their own expense from all over the midwest to tell about the power of Christ in their lives.

The program will begin Friday night with a potluck dinner followed by discussion sessions. Saturday morning there will be coffee groups in homes, followed by men's and women's luncheons and group sessions. In the evening, there will be a dinner and more discussions.

On Sunday, the visiting lay witnesses will lead Sunday school and regular worship services and in the evening there will be an evaluation session.

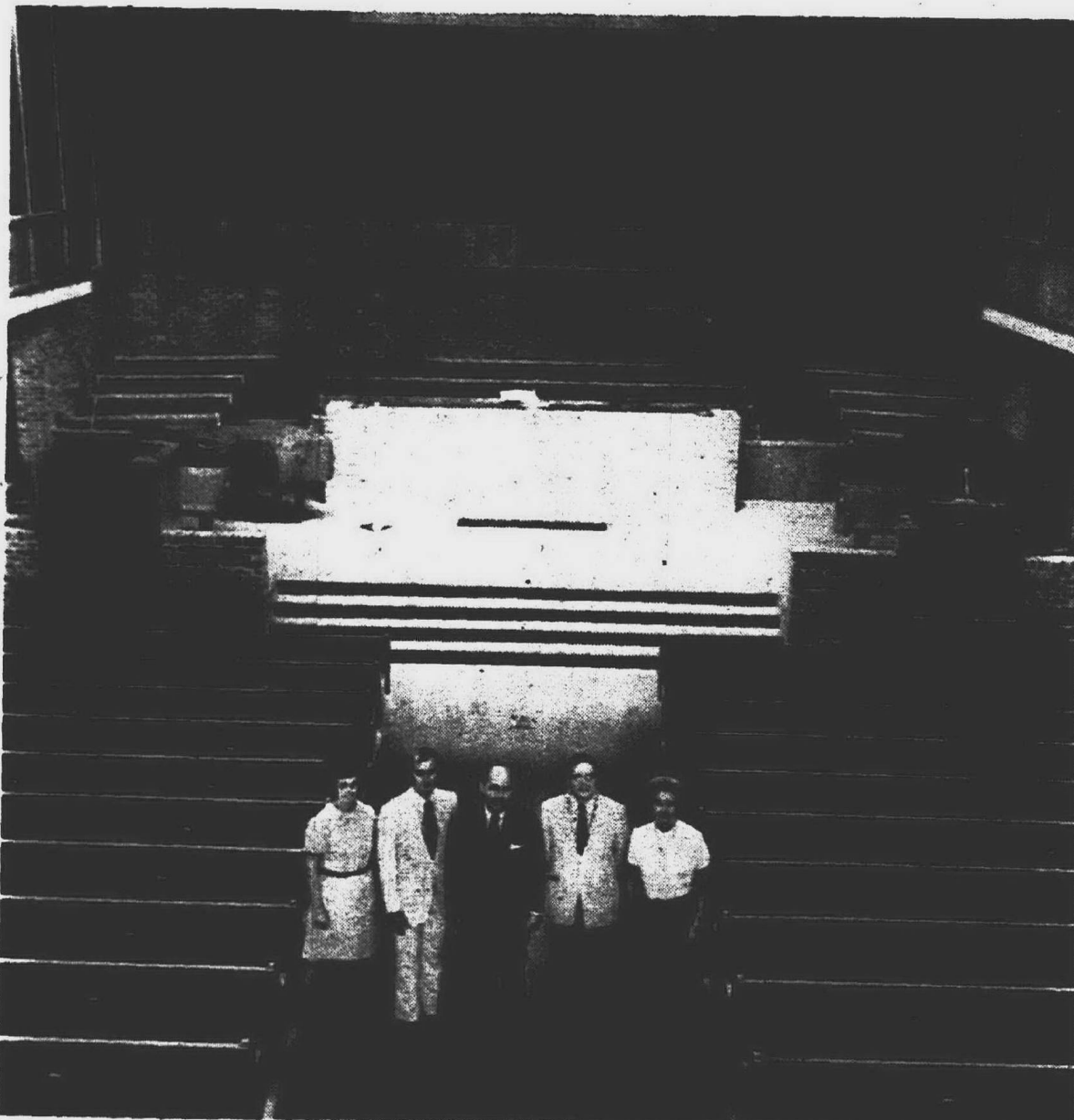
Babysitting and special programs will be provided for children up to the sixth grade during the evening sessions.

Graham Film To Be Shown

The Billy Graham Association film "His Land" will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, in Judson Baptist Church, 28301 Middle Belt, Farmington.

"His Land," a one-hour color film, depicts the thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times.

There is no admission charge and nursery and toddler facilities will be provided.



THE SPACIOUS SANCTUARY of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 24. Church staff members are (from left) Carol Jenkins and Donald Kamen, religious education directors; Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior minister; the Rev. Franklin Williams, associate minister, and Jane Dinwiddie, business manager. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Ward Dedicates New Sanctuary And Offices

The new 1,100 seat sanctuary and offices of Ward United Presbyterian Church,

one of the largest in the metropolitan area, will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m.

The Livonia church will receive greetings from Mayor Edward McNamara as well as Mary Grace Adam, moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit and Dr. Richard C. Dunkelberger, minister of another Livonia Presbyterian church, Rosedale Gardens.

Dr. Robert H. Yoltan, executive of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, will preach, titling his sermon "The Church—What Is It?"

Also participating will be the Rev. Frances Nagy, associate for church development for the synod of

Michigan, and the church's three pastors, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior pastor; the Rev. Franklin Williams, associate pastor, and the Rev. Robert J. Marlow, assistant pastor.

Others having a part in the service will be William Lindhout, architect for the new building; builder Robert Hall and elders Bruce Boore, Fred Stenning and Dean Waldfoegel. Special music will be led by Max Davey, music director.

Preceding the service, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the community and congregation is invited to an open house, during which various programs and activities of the church will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Association.

Kenwood Begins Youth Program

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, will kick off its fall youth program with a 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, Sept. 24.

Keith Gardner, the church's new associate minister, will bring a youth-oriented message, and young people of Kenwood will provide special music.

An hour of group recreation for all youth will follow the service, and refreshments will be served.

MEETING each Sunday at 5 p.m. will be the Whirly Birds for grades one to three, the Jet Cadets for grades four to six, the Tween Agers for grades seven to nine and the Ambassadors for Christ for grades 10, 11, and 12.

Choirs will meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4. A youth choir will be for grades seven to 12 and a children's choir will have members in grades one to six.

THE NEW associate minister, who assumed his duties at Kenwood early this summer, is coordinating all youth activities.

A 1967 graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, he has attended the University of Cincinnati and has served as minister of the Saktillo Church of Christ in Saktillo, Ky., and the Lystra Church of Christ in Williamstown, Ky.

Just before coming to Livonia he was youth minister in the Central Church of Christ in Findlay, Ohio. He is a native of Rushville, Ind., and he and his wife, Alice, have two children.

St. Paul Studies Issues

A discussion of the pros and cons of abortion law reform will be featured by the Sunday adult class at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 24.

This is the first in a series of discussions of vital issues for voters planned by the class. The series will be held at 11 a.m. each Sunday during September and October in the parlor of the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

The Rev. William McLaughlin will speak for the positive side of the abortion reform question and Mrs. Beulah Williamson will present the negative side.

ON OCT. 1, a representative of the National Organization of Women will speak on the emerging role of women in politics and society.

Rep. Marvin Stempien, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, will be the guest speaker on Oct. 22, and on Oct. 29, Rep. Marvin Esch, the Republican candidate, will be the speaker.

At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in the church this Sunday (Sept. 24), there will be a dedication ceremony for all of the choirs.

Dr. W. F. Whitledge, the church pastor, will lead in a litany of dedication in which both choirs and congregation will participate.

Calvary Church Plans Conference

Fred and Jill Renich of Farmington will direct a family life conference in Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, from Sept. 25 to 27.

Meetings are scheduled each evening from 7 to 9 and the theme is "Families Are for Living."

Mrs. Renich will hold a "mini-retreat" for women on the theme "Women in Today's World," from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25.

There is a registration fee of \$10 per couple or \$5 per individual. Registrations are being taken at the church.

Renich is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of the Bible and Wheaton College. His missionary service in China was cut short by the Communist takeover in 1949.

Since then he has served in itinerant Bible teaching programs in Australia, Ireland and the U.S., including several years in a settled pastorate in the U.S.

Rallies On

The Rev. Alton Garrison of Lake Charles, La., is conducting rallies for young people through Sunday, Oct. 1, in the Parkdale Assembly of God Church, 36516 Parkdale, Livonia.

The rallies are held at 7:30 each evening except Monday and Saturday. Rev. Garrison is a recording star.

St. Peter Day School Marks 25th

The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, a leader in founding the Christian Day School of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, will return to speak Sunday, Sept. 24, as the day school marks its 25th anniversary.

Pastor Hoenecke, now of San Diego, will be guest speaker for the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services in the church at 1343 Penniman.

A special program and open house are planned at 3 p.m.

Also present for the anniversary will be three former principals of the school, Gerhard Mueller, Richard Scharf, and James Klug.

The school that came into being under Pastor Hoenecke's guidance was dedicated Sept. 7, 1947. Another classroom was added in 1950, and a portable classroom a few years later. A gymnasium, library and additional classrooms are in the planning stage.

St. Peter day school now has 101 pupils in grades kindergarten through eight. Its present principal is David Jacobs.

Rabbi Wine To Lecture

Poland will be the theme of two lectures by Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine in the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington.

The Monday evening lec-

tures are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Rabbi Wine, who recently visited Poland, will use the general title "Poland—Jew and Gentile, 1972."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

30330 Schoolcraft Road — 425-7280
Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
Interim Minister: Norman W. Grange
Helen and Jack Trudgeon, Directors of Music

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal Church welcomes you

Saint Andrews, Livonia
18360 Hubbard Road
421-8451
Sunday Worship: 8:00-9:00, 11:00-10:00 a.m. Deaf Worship

Holy Spirit, Westland
34645 Cowan Rd.
281-8460
(Serving Southwest Livonia)
Transportation available—call church
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Saint John's, Plymouth
574 S. Sheldon Road
453-0190
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

FARMINGTON
36500 Eleven Mile
WEST OF DRAKE ROAD
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Davis, Minister
422-8880
or 261-1896

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Robert E. Bailey, Minister
422-8880
or 261-1896

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Ronald White, Minister
427-8743

PLYMOUTH
9301 Sheldon Rd.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. Paul Brown, Minister
453-7830

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

PRESBYTERIAN

ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Church School: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Pastors: Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D.
Arthur Beumler Jr.

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN
26701 Joy Rd. (E. of Inkster)
278-9340
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EVERYONE WELCOME
CHURCH SCHOOL AND WORSHIP
Rev. Ivan G. Smith, Pastor

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington Road and Six Mile Road
422-1150
Worship and Bible School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"The Angel Before You"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Sanctuary Dedication
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery provided for all activities
8:30 a.m. Broadcast
WOMC—FM 104

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
18700 Hubbard Road
Carl Gunderson, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship and Church School (Nursery Care)
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
261-4844 477-0745

CHURCH OF CHRIST
KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman, Livonia
South of 8 Mile Road
478-8222
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School: 10:00-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Hour of Power: 7:30 p.m.
Christen's Hour: 1:45 p.m.
On WBSF (98.7 fm)

SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST
24505 W. Chicago
Gene Ellis, Evangelist
Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Youth Hour (for all ages): 6 p.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m.
Church 255-3070

PLYMOUTH
First Presbyterian Church
701 Church
Philip Rodgers Magee, Henry J. Welch, Ministers
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
"Autumn Is The Season When..."
Mr. Magee, preaching
25th Anniversary Reception for Mr. Fred Nelson following 11 a.m. Service.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470
Dr. William F. Whitledge
Rev. Arnold S. Dabell
Rev. William A. McLaughlin
SERVICES
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
9:30 and 11 a.m.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
at
MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
9451 South Main Street, Plymouth
Sunday, Sept. 24 thru Sunday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. each evening

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Greater Detroit Assoc.

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GALILEAN Baptist Church
28875 West Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia, Michigan

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TRADITIONAL Lutheran Church?

We are pleased to announce that on Sept. 24, 1972, at 3:00 p.m., a first mission service will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Sraka, 29910 Miron Dr., Farmington, Mich., 7/10 mile West of Farmington Rd., 5 houses North of 13 Mile Rd., Phone 626-9557.

The name of this new mission church is Saint Matthew The Evangelist. The mission is being sponsored by Saint Matthew Lutheran Congregation, 4430 St. James Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Rev. C. A. MacKenzie, Pastor. Phone TI 6-5966.

We have property near 12 Mile and Haggerty Rd., where we plan to construct a new church and elementary school in the near future.

Our Lord Christ said, "If ye continue in my word then are you my disciples indeed."

WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED!
Remember September 24, 1972
3:00 P.M.

Men Plan Barbeque

Continuing a tradition begun in 1963, the Methodist Men of Lola Valley United Methodist Church of Redford Township will barbeque chicken at the edge of the woods Sunday, Sept. 23.

Barbequing will go on from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., rain or shine, and carry-outs will be available.

The charge will be \$1.75 for adult dinners including a half chicken, potato chips, slaw, roll, cake and beverage, or 75 cents for a quarter chicken, and fixings for children under 12. Two halves to take out will be \$1.75.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 W. Chicago
Dr. G. B. Vick, Pastor

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: 11:00 a.m. Dr. G. B. Vick
7:00 p.m. Rev. Rudy Johnson, Missionary to Paris
Lesson: Nehemiah 4

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Saturday 7-7:30 p.m.

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FAIR HAVEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
875 North Beech Dale
Dearborn Heights, Michigan
274-9785
Rev. Fred D. McDowell, Pastor 425-1089
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AND YOUTH SERVICE: 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Riverside Park Church of God
11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road
Livonia
Pastors: The Rev. J. Clifford Thorpe 464-0990
The Rev. Robert L. McFarling 464-0990
11 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Evening Service

Livonia Church of God
19827 Middlebelt Rd.
Rev. J. L. Walker
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wed. Night: 7:30 p.m.
Church 476-7933
Parsonage 476-4565

Plymouth Church of God
585 N. Mjll St.
L. H. Rice, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:30 p.m.
Phone 455-6616

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Plymouth
Phone: 453-6749 or 455-0022
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. G. Douglas Routledge, Pastor
Tom Hovernal, Minister of Music
Ken Evans, Interim Youth Pastor

First Baptist Church
45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
9:40—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
6:30—Evening Service
7:30—Youth Meetings
Wednesday Evenings
8:15—Family Supper
7:00—Program for entire family

DON'T RISK YOUR HAPPINESS
Build Your Present and Future Life on God's Plan For You. His Way is Best For You!

WORSHIP AND STUDY THIS WEEK AT GRAND RIVER BAPTIST
34500 Six Mile Road
Livonia
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Worship

Community Baptist Church
26237 W. Warren
Gerrit City
Rev. James W. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service: 7:45 p.m.
Where the Spirit takes part in every service

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Associated with Southern Baptist Convention
9481 Main Street, Plymouth
453-4378
The Rev. H. Thweatt, Pastor
722-7395
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union: 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:30 p.m.

North Farmington Baptist Church
(American Baptist Convention)
32500 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. (between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rds.)
Rev. Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.
MA B-5967

Livonia Baptist Church
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
32940 Schoolcraft
2 blocks East of Farmington Road
422-3789
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor 474-1072
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:30 p.m.
Services interrupted for the dead

THE LIVONIA CHAPEL OF SAINT CONSTANTINE AND HELEN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
15956 Middlebelt 634-5671
Divine Liturgy: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Peter C. Remondous, Pastor
Main church at 4801 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church
25125 Middlebelt Rd.
Farmington 477-1677
Rev. S. J. Anthony, M.B.
Pastor
Temporary Chapel Services
21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy
English Sermon: "Visitors Always Welcome"

Archdiocese Offers Variety Of Courses

"Get In Touch" is the theme for the fall series of non-credit courses offered by the Institute for Continuing Education (ICE), the adult education division of the Archdiocese of Detroit. All begin the week of Sept. 25.

The 18 courses will be given in 17 centers throughout the archdiocese. Interested persons should write or call the Institute for Continuing Education, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, 48226, for brochures listing times and places.

New courses include "The Thought of Teilhard de Chardin," "The Man Called Jesus," "The Gospel of St. Mark," "A Western View of Eastern Religion" and "Man and the Cultural Puzzle."

Each class consists of a lecture and an informal discussion period. The registration fee is \$10, and registrations will be accepted the first and second nights of class. Certificates will be awarded when the courses are completed.

Sunday School Classes Begin

Regular Sunday school classes begin at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, in the Livonia Chapel of Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 19566 Middle Belt, Livonia.

Church services will begin at 10:30 a.m., replacing the summer schedule of 10 a.m. services.

Former Pastor Returns For Mission Festival

The Rev. Theodore A. Sauer, missionary to South Africa and former pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Livonia, will return to the church Sunday, Sept. 24 to speak for its annual mission festival.

He will preach during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and will show slides of African mission work during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour.

The visiting missionary also will be speaker for the annual mission festival dinner to be

served by the women of St. Paul following the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Winfred A. Koelpin, pastor of the church located at 17810 Farmington Road, will be officiant. Special music has been prepared for the festival by Mrs. Vera Schuessler, music director. Visitors will be welcomed to all services.

PASTOR SAUER, who now serves in the area of Lusaka in Zambia, was minister of St. Paul from 1941 to 1959. It was under his leadership that the church's Christian day school was founded and the church built its first parsonage.

The day school he started at the former Five Mile and Farmington Road location has grown from 25 pupils and one teacher to 120 pupils and four teachers. St. Paul church is marking its 100th anniversary this year.

Currently Pastor Sauer serves the Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, as missionary superintendent of the Lutheran Church of Central Africa.

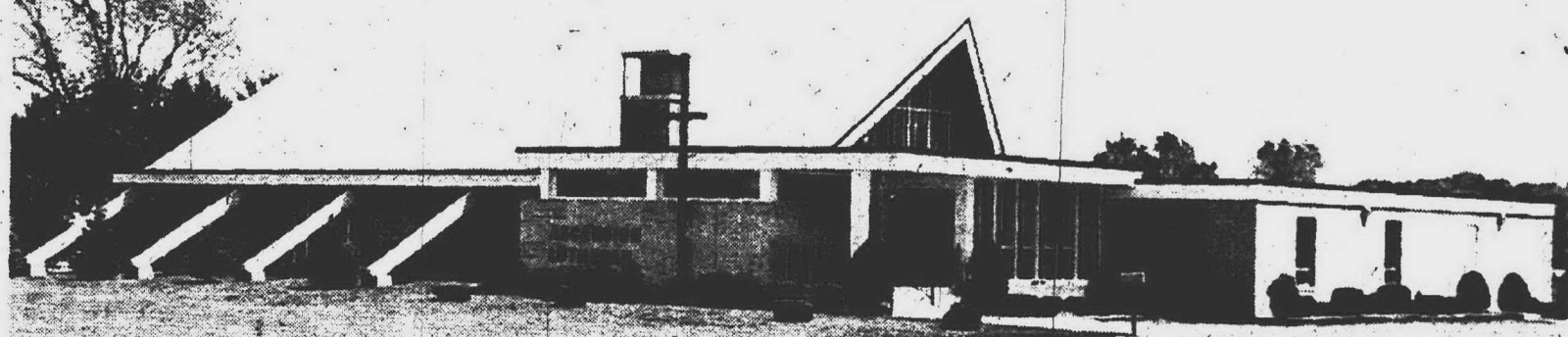
HE IS RESPONSIBLE for 13 congregations and mission stations and serves as their pastor, with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Spevack, a missionary couple, and four native evangelists.

The mission includes a medical dispensary and clinic where Mrs. Theodore Sauer, a registered nurse, serves as full time medical director.

Besides treating illnesses, she has delivered 79 babies.



THE REV. THEODORE SAUER is shown with a few of the 20 children he baptized recently in his mission in Shimakamba, Africa.



ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH of Livonia dedicates its enlarged and refurbished

facilities Sunday, Sept. 24.

Ascension Dedication Sunday

Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile, Livonia, will dedicate its enlarged and refurbished worship facilities during the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Rev. Arnold H. Jahr, pastor since the congregation first worshiped in August of 1963, will be in charge of the dedication rites.

Ed Weber, Livonia resident and administrative assistant

to the president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church, will bring greetings.

Singing for both services will be both the junior choir, directed by Sharon Grieve, and the senior choir under the direction of Charles Westin.

Mrs. Pearl Bibik, church organist, will accompany them.

A coffee hour in the church's

social room will follow each service, and visitors will be invited to inspect the new facilities. The refreshments will be served by the Ascension Lutheran Church Women, with Mrs. Rhema Subject as chairman.

This is the second enlargement of the church's facilities during the past six years, and both were accomplished without an extra financial campaign.

Church leaders point out that the congregation, which assumed self-support in the fall of 1965 after receiving two years of financial assistance from the American Lutheran Church, has in the seven years since then met its budget without the need of home visitations for the purpose.

Bible Study Group Meets

The Ladies Coffee Hour Bible Study group will start its fourth year in the Farmington area with a meeting at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The women, representing several different faiths, will meet every Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Andrew Renfrew, 7212 Heather Heath Lane.

Harriet Boyd of Farmington, a teacher for Winning Women, Inc., will teach the class. A baby-sitting service will be provided. Interested women may call Mrs. Renfrew.

Church Plans Blake Fisher Memorial Day

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will observe "Blake Fisher Memorial Day," at its

11 a.m. worship hour Sunday, Sept. 24.

A new sanctuary organ will

be dedicated in Fisher's memory and the name of the church's fellowship hall will be changed to Fisher Hall.

The Rev. Robert North, the first pastor of the Plymouth congregation, and James Houk of Plymouth will speak at the service. Houk is former co-owner of Fisher's Shoes.

Fisher died Dec. 25, 1968. He came to Plymouth in 1915. He owned and operated shoe repair shops and later became co-owner of Fisher's Shoes on Main Street.

AREA DEATHS

AGNES KNIGHT — Services for Mrs. Knight, 82, of 14900 Middle Belt, Livonia, were held Sept. 13 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home and Hosanna Taber Lutheran Church, Redford Township. The Rev. Roy G. Prenschie and Bernard Kube officiated at the funeral and services in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Knight, whose husband, Donald, died three months ago, died Sept. 10 at the Middlebelt Nursing Home where she resided. She succumbed to congestive heart failure.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Anne) Trapp of Dearborn, Mrs. Rose Creighton of Westland, Mrs. Lillian Gira of LaCrosse, Calif., and Mrs. John (Agnes) Kaskela of Livonia; two sons, Jack of Livonia and Donald of Clayton; 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

MARY DISCHER — Services for Mrs. Discher, 61, of 5980 Alan, Brighton, were held Sept. 15 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Brighton. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Klauke. Funeral arrangements were by Thayer Funeral Home. She died Sept. 12 and was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She was formerly a 12-year resident of Farmington, a member of St. Patrick parish and the Daughters of Isabella. Survivors are her husband, Raymond, four sons, Raymond of Livonia, Robert and Richard of New, and Ronald of Westland; two brothers, Adam and John Shutz, and 14 grandchildren.

WAYNE MCINTYRE — Services for Mr. McIntyre, 54, of 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi, were held Sept. 13 in Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Howard Snell of Farmington Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements were by Thayer Funeral Home.

He was a pipefitter for the Great Lakes Steel Co. and a former resident of Farmington. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leah Vertin of Livonia.

EDWARD GIORGETTI — Services for Mr. Giorgetti, 77, of 21812 Alhambra, Farmington, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Rokusek. Mr. Giorgetti died Sept. 11 and was buried in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by Thayer Funeral Home.

He was a cement finisher, a member of Our Lady of Sorrows parish and a 38-year resident of Farmington. A widower, Mr. Giorgetti had no survivors.

LAURA SITTS — Private services for Mrs. Sitts, 78, of 22490 Floral, Farmington, have been held. She died Sept. 11 and was buried in Traverse City. Funeral arrangements were by Thayer Funeral Home.

She was a housewife and 25-year resident of Farmington. Survivors are her husband, Mark; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Domalski of St. Clair Shores; sister, Mrs. Lillian Wynkoop of Traverse City; and three grandchildren.

ANNETTE LEVASSEUR — Services for Miss LeVasseur, 16, of 9118 Riverdale, Redford Township, were held in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Pacificus Gebbing. She died Sept. 13 and was buried in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

She was a student in the 11th grade at Bishop Borgess High School and a member of Our Lady of Grace parish. Survivors are parents, Norman and Kathleen; brothers, Arthur, Christopher, and John; sisters, Rosemary, Denise, Michelle, and Renee; grandparents, Ernest LeVasseur and Mrs. Peter Doyle.

THOMAS MEARS JR. — Services for Mr. Mears, 47, of 11586 Norway, Hartland, were held in the Harris Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Andrew Nieckarz of St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Mr. Mears died Aug. 28 and was buried in Grandlawn Cemetery.

He was a self-employed roofer. Survivors are his wife, Marian; daughter, Michele; sisters, Mrs. Bettie Knaggs and Mrs. Evelyn Walters.

WILFRED WAY — Services for Mr. Way, 78, of 9 Apple, Hart, were held Sept. 19 in the Heery-Sundquist Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Ashum, of Elm Baptist Church, Redford.

He was a self-employed roofer. Survivors are his wife, Marian; daughter, Michele; sisters, Mrs. Bettie Knaggs and Mrs. Evelyn Walters.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
35475 Five Mile, Livonia
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m. (Hymns provided)
6:30 p.m. Youth meeting and evening worship
Max Capeland, Minister
Mark McGivrey, Associate Minister
Air Conditioning

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of the area cordially invite you to attend their services. Sunday School is conducted at the same hour as church, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Hours of Service
FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 11 a.m.
24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph
EIGHTH CHURCH, Detroit 10:30 a.m.
25011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd.
FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 11 a.m.
33111 Ford Road
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 10:30 a.m.
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 11 a.m.
33626 Grand River Avenue
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS HELD AT 8 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
39851 S. Mile Rd.
(East of Haggerty)
453-9491
Neil R. Parker, Pastor
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Garden City
6443 Marvian Road
Phone: 421-8628
Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 Sunday School
Nursery through adults
10:45 Morning Worship
and Children's Sermon
6:30 Junior & Senior High U.M.F.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 North Terminal
463-6280
Ministers
Paul M. Cargo and Dean A. Klump
9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
Church School
9:30 Nursery-Adults
11:00 Nursery - 5 year olds
ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30460 Farmington Road
Between 13 and 14 Mile
MA 6-8820
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship and Church School
Eric S. Hamner 851-4464
CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt, Liv. GR 4-3563
9:00 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. The Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. The Mid-Week Service
Nursery provided in all services
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington
33112 Grand River GR 4-0673
Worship, Church School and Nursery
9:30 a.m.
Rev. John N. Howell
Rev. Howard F. Snell

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
EVANGELICAL COVENANT
24331 W. Eight Mile Road
Church KE 5-0225 Detroit
Edwin T. Clemens, Pastor KE 3-9363
Pastor Rev. Kendall B. Dahlstrom
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BYZANTINE (GREEK) CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church
29125 W. 6 Mile, Livonia
427-2100
Rev. Don G. Freude
Sat. 7:30 p.m. Vespers
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Mass
Divine Liturgy
LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WDRQ 93.1 FM
Sunday 11 a.m.
In Livonia —
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin 261-8759
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
In Plymouth —
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koening 453-3393
Worship Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township —
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14780 Knoch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
In Westland —
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. de Rueter 427-8119
Worship Service 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(M-14) City of Plymouth
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
453-5252
Worship Service every Sunday 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School
(Missouri Synod)
Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd.
464-0675
W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor
J. Walther, Principal
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Sunday School
Worship Service (Nursery Provided)
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
Rev. Victor H. Messenbrink
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided, During Late Service

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile Road
Holy Communion Every Sunday
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
421-7249
HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
39020 Five Mile Rd.
Between Newburgh and Haggerty roads
Office Phone 464-0211
The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.
Nursery 9:00 Sunday School 10:30

SAINT MATTHEW THE EVANGELIST
29910 Miron Dr.
Farmington
7/10 Mi. West of Farmington Rd.
5 houses North of 13 Mile Rd.
Phone 626-9557
Pastor Rev. C. A. MacKenzie

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN
14360 Warner Road, Redford
Rev. Jerry Stroud
Worship 9:30 a.m.
534-3462
ST. JOHN
23225 5th Road, Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
474-0564 or 474-4489
Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery Provided
SWORD of the SPIRIT
34863 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Study for All Ages 11 a.m.
Phone 476-3818 or 591-6565
UNIVERSITY HILLS CHURCH
(CHRISTIAN REFORMED)
Worship with Us at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
at our New Church
Farmington Road at I-696
Dr. J.H. Elans 477-1350

SCHRADER Funeral Home INC.
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Phone GL 3-3333
Our 68th Year
We're always willing to travel anywhere that our help is needed... and we'll go anywhere within forty miles without making an added charge for mileage.
Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Meet a Swinger
She's living those carefree, all-too-short days of childhood when there is no such thing as worry. Or poverty. Or the dreariness of a job. Or death.
Later in life, of course, realities must be faced. And this is where funeral service comes in. A most important purpose of the funeral is to help families face the reality of their loss... because only by facing it can they ever fully adjust to it.
HARRY J. WILL Funeral Home inc.
25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD
4412 LIVERNOIS AVENUE
535-3722
The Order of the Golden Rule
An International Affiliation of Dependable Funeral Directors



ORDINANCE NO. 382
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE
NO. 341, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, AS
AMENDED

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 200 of Article 11 - Definitions - of Ordinance No. 341, known as the City of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 200. For the purposes of this Ordinance, certain terms or words used herein shall be interpreted as follows:

The word "person" includes a firm, association, organization, partnership, trust, company, or corporation, as well as an individual; the present tense includes the future tense, the singular number includes the plural, and the plural number includes the singular; the word "shall" is mandatory, and the word "may" is permissive; the words "used" or "occupies" include the words "intended," "DESIGNED" or "arranged to be used or occupies" the word "dwelling" includes the word "residence", the word "lot" includes the words "plot" or "parcel".

Terms not herein defined shall have the meaning customarily assigned to them.

Accessory Use or Building: Is a use or building on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incident and subordinate to those of the main use or building.

Alley: Any dedicated public way affording a secondary means of access to abutting property, and not intended for general traffic circulation.

Alterations: Is any change, addition, or modification in construction or type of occupancy, any changes in the structural members of a building, such as walls or partitions, columns, beams or girders, the consummated act of which may be referred to herein as "altered" or "re-constructed".

Apartments: The dwelling units in a multiple dwelling shall provide the following in terms of floor area:

(a) Efficiency Apartment: Is a dwelling unit consisting of not more than one (1) room in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.

(b) One-Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least four hundred and fifty (450) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than three (3) rooms in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.

(c) Two-Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit containing a minimum floor area of at least six hundred (600) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than four (4) rooms in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.

(d) Three-or-more Bedroom Unit: Is a dwelling unit wherein for each room in addition to the four (4) rooms permitted in a two (2)-bedroom unit, there shall be provided an additional area of one hundred fifty (150) square feet to the minimum floor area of six hundred (600) square feet.

Auto Repair Station: Is a place where, along with the sale of engine fuels, the following services may be carried out: General repair, engine rebuilding, rebuilding or reconditioning of motor vehicles; collision service, such as body, frame, or fender straightening and repair; overall painting and undercoating on automobiles.

Auto Service Station: Is a building or premises or portions thereof arranged or designed to be used for the retail sale of oil, gasoline or other fuel for the propulsion or lubrication of motor vehicles and which may include facilities for changing of tires, tube-repairing, polishing greasing, washing or servicing such motor vehicles; but excluding so-called high speed automotive washing, steam cleaning, body repairing, bumping or painting.

Auto Wash, Highspeed: Is a building or portion thereof containing facilities for washing more than two automobiles, using production-line methods such as a chain conveyor, blower, steam-cleaning device, or other mechanical devices.

Basement: Is that portion of a building which is partly or wholly below grade but so located that the vertical distance from the average grade to the floor is greater than the vertical distance from the average grade to the ceiling. A basement shall not be counted as a story.

Block: Is the property abutting one side of a street and lying between the two nearest intersecting streets, or between the two nearest such street and railroad right-of-way, unobstructed acreage, river or live stream, or between any of the foregoing and any other barrier to the continuity of the development.

Building: Is any structure, either temporary or permanent, having a roof supported by columns or walls, and intended for the shelter, or enclosure of persons, animals, chattels, or property of any kind.

Building Height: Is the vertical distance measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof surface for flat roofs; to the deck line of mansard roofs, and to the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip, and gambrel roofs. Where a building is located on sloping terrain, the height may be measured from the average groundlevel of the grade at the building wall.

Building Line: Is a line formed by the face of the building, and for the purposes of this Ordinance, a building line is the same as a front setback line.

Club: Is an organization of persons for special purposes or for the promulgation of sports, arts, sciences, literature, politics, or the like, but not operated for profit.

Condominium: Is a building or group of buildings in which individual portions thereof are owned by or offered for sale to separate entities, with common elements owned jointly as prescribed by Act 229 of 1963, as amended.

Court: Is an open, unoccupied space, other than a required front, side, or rear yard, and bounded on at least two sides by a building. A court extending to the front yard or front lot line or to the rear yard or rear lot line is an Outer Court. Any other court is an Inner Court.

District: Is a portion of the incorporated area of the Municipality within which certain regulations and requirements or various combinations thereof apply under the provisions of this Ordinance.

Drive-in: Is a business establishment so developed that its retail or service character is dependent on providing a driveway approach or parking spaces for motor vehicle, regardless of whether self-service is involved.

Dwelling Unit: Is a building, or portion thereof, designed for occupancy exclusively by one (1) family for residential purposes and having cooking facilities and separate sanitary facilities.

Dwelling, One-Family: Is a building designed exclusively for and occupied exclusively by one (1) family.

Dwelling, Two-Family: Is a building designed exclusively for occupancy by two (2) families, living independently of each other.

Dwelling, Multiple-Family: Is a building, group of buildings or portion of a building designed exclusively for occupancy by three (3) or more families on a lease or rental basis, living independently of each other.

Erected: Includes built, constructed, altered, reconstructed, moved upon, or any physical operation on the premises which are required for the construction, excavation, fill, drainage, and the like, shall be considered a part of erection.

Excavation: Is any breaking of ground, except common household-gardening and ground care.

Essential Services: Is the erection, construction, alteration or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments of underground, surface, or overhead gas, electrical, steam, fuel or water transmission or distribution systems, collection, communication, supply or disposal systems, including towers, poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire-alarm and police call-boxes, traffic signals, hydrants and similar accessories in connection therewith, but not including buildings which are necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such utilities or municipal departments for the general health, safety, or welfare.

Family: Is one or two persons or parents, with their direct lineal descendants and adopted children (and including the domestic employees thereof) together with not more than two persons not so related, living together in the whole or part of a dwelling comprising a single housekeeping unit. Every additional group of two or more persons living in such housekeeping unit shall be considered a separate family for the purpose of this Ordinance.

Filling: Is the depositing or dumping of any matter on to, or into the ground, except common household gardening and ground care.

Grade: Grade shall mean a ground elevation established for the purpose of regulating the number of stories and the height of the building. The building grade shall be the level of the ground adjacent to the walls of the building if the finished grade is level. If the ground is not entirely level, the grade shall be determined by averaging the elevation of the ground for each face of the building.

Greenbelt: A strip of land of definite width and location reserved for the planting of shrubs and/or trees to serve as an obscuring screen or buffer strip in carrying out the requirements of this Ordinance.

Home Occupation: Home occupations may include such personal or professional services as that of a doctor, dentist, engineer, architect, lawyer, accountant, dress-maker, barber or beautician. Such services shall be carried on by no more than one (1) individual residing in the dwelling.

Hotel, Motel: A building containing primarily rooming units with the number of dwelling units being not greater than ten per cent (10%) of the total number of rooming units, and, with the exception of the unit occupied by the management staff, used only for the accommodation of transients.

Junk Yards: Is an open area where waste, used or second-hand materials are brought and sold, exchanged, stored, baled, packed, disassembled, or handled, including but not limited to, scrap iron and other metals, paper, rags, rubber tires, and bottles. A "Junk Yard" includes automobile-wrecking yards and includes any area of more than two-hundred (200) square feet for storage, keeping or abandonment of junk but does not include uses established entirely within enclosed buildings.

Kennel, Commercial: Any lot or premises on which three (3) or more dogs, cats and similar domestic animals are either permanently or temporarily boarded.

Loading Space: Is an off-street space on the same lot with a building, or group of buildings, for the temporary parking of a commercial vehicle while loading and unloading merchandise or materials.

Lot: Is a parcel of land occupied, or to be occupied, by a main building or a group of such buildings and accessory buildings, or utilized for the principal use and uses accessory thereto, together with such open spaces as are required under the provisions of this Ordinance. A lot may or may not be specifically designated as such on public records.

Lot Area: Is the total horizontal area within the lot lines of the lot.

Lot Corner: A lot where the interior angle of two (2) adjacent sides at the intersection of two (2) streets is less than one-hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. A lot abutting upon a curve street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purposes of this Ordinance if the arc is of less radius than one-hundred fifty (150) feet and the tangents to the curve, at the two points where the lot lines meet the curve or the straight street-line extended, form an interior angle of less than one-hundred thirty-five (135) degrees.

Lot Coverage: Is the part or per cent of the lot occupied by buildings, including accessory buildings.

Lot Depth: Is the horizontal distance between the front and rear lot-lines, measured along the median between the side lot-lines.

Lot Double Frontage: Is any interior lot having front ages on two (2) more or less parallel streets as distinguished from a corner lot. In the case of a row of double-frontage lots, all sides of said lots adjacent to streets shall be considered frontage, and front yards shall be provided as required.

Lot, Interior: Is any lot other than a corner lot.

Lot Lines: The lines bounding a lot as defined herein.

(a) Front Lot-Line: In the case of an interior lot, is that line separating said lot from the street. In the case of a corner lot, or double-frontage lot, is that line separating said lot from that street which is designated as the front street.

(b) Rear Lot-Line: Is that lot line opposite the front lot-line. In the case of a lot pointed at the rear, the rear lot-line shall be an imaginary line parallel to the front lot-line, not less than ten (10) feet long lying farthest from the front lot-line and wholly within the lot.

(c) Side Lot-Line: Is any lot-line other than the front lot-line or rear lot-line. A side lot-line separating a lot from a street is a side-street lot-line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot-line.

Lot of Record: Is a parcel of land, the dimensions of which are shown on a recorded plat on file with the County Register of Deeds at the time of adoption of this Ordinance, or in common use by Municipal or County Officials and which actually exists as so shown, or any part of such parcel held in a record ownership separate from that of the remainder thereof.

Lot Width: Is the horizontal distance between the side lot-lines measured at the two points where the building setback-line intersects the side lot-lines, except in the case of lots which diminish in width from front to rear, the lot width shall be measured at a distance of fifty (50) feet back from the front lot-line.

Main Building: Is a building in which is conducted the principal use of the lot upon which it is situated.

Main Use: Is the principal use to which the premises are devoted.

Major Thoroughfare: Is an arterial street which is intended to serve as a large volume trafficway for both the immediate Municipal area and the region beyond, and may be designated as a major thoroughfare, parkway, freeway, expressway, or equivalent term to identify those streets comprising the basic structure of the street plan. Any street indicated as a major thoroughfare in the Thoroughfare Plan shall be considered a major thoroughfare for the purpose of this Ordinance.

Master Plan: Is the comprehensive plan including graphic and written proposals indicating the general location for streets, parks, schools, public buildings and all physical development of the Municipality, and includes any unit or part of such plan, and any amendment to such plan or parts thereof.

Mezzanine: Is an intermediate floor in any story occupying not to exceed one-third (1/3) of the floor-area of such story.

Mobile Home: A detached single-family dwelling unit with all of the following characteristics:

1. Designed for long-term occupancy, and containing sleeping accommodations, a flush toilet, a tub or shower bath, and kitchen facilities, with plumbing and electrical connections provided for attachment to outside systems.

2. Designed to be transported after fabrication on its own wheels, or flat bed or other trailers or detachable wheels.

3. Arriving at the site where it is to be occupied as a dwelling complete, including major appliances and furniture, and ready for occupancy except for minor and incidental unpacking and assembly operations, location on foundation supports, connection to utilities and the like.

Mobile-Home Park: A parcel of land under single ownership improved and licensed for the placement of mobile homes for non-transient use.

Motel: See Hotel-Motel.

Municipality: The word "municipality" shall mean the City of Plymouth.

Nonconforming Building: Is a building or portion thereof, existing at the effective date of this Ordinance, or amendments thereof, and that does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance in the district in which it is located.

Nonconforming Use: Is a use which lawfully occupied a building or land at the effective date of this Ordinance, or amendments thereof, and that does not conform to the use regulations of the district in which it is located.

Nursing or Convalescent Home: Is a structure with sleeping rooms where persons are housed or lodged and furnished with means and nursing care for hire.

Nursery, Plant Material: Is a space, building or structure, or combination thereof, for the storage of live trees, shrubs, or plants offered for sale on the premises, including products used for gardening or landscaping. The definition of nursery within the meaning of this Ordinance does not include any space, building or structure used for the sale of fruits, vegetables, or Christmas trees.

Occupancy: Any act by an owner or lessee to initiate or continue the proposed and intended use of a structure.

Off-Street Parking Lot: Is a facility providing vehicular parking-space along with adequate drives and aisles, for maneuvering, so as to provide access for entrance and exit for the parking of more than two (2) vehicles.

Parking Space: Is hereby determined to be an area as required by this Ordinance which shall be exclusive of drives, aisles or entrances giving access thereto, and shall be fully accessible for the storage or parking of permitted vehicles.

Public Utility: Is any person, form or corporation, municipal department, board of commission duly authorized to furnish and furnishing under state or municipal regulations to the public, gas, steam, electricity, sewage disposal, communication, transportation or water.

Rooming House: A building other than a hotel-motel where, for compensation and by prearrangement for a definite period, lodging and meals are provided for more than two (2) persons.

Rooming Unit: Any room or group of rooms forming a single habitable unit, used for living and sleeping, but which does not contain cooking or eating facilities.

Setback: The distance required to obtain front, side or rear yard open space provisions of this Ordinance.

Sign: Is the use of any words, numerals, figures, devices, designs, or trademarks by which anything is made known, such as are used to show an individual firm, profession or business, and are visible to the general public.

Sign-Accessory: A sign which is accessory to the principal use of the premises.

Sign-Nonaccessory: A sign which is not accessory to the principal use of the premises.

Stable, Private: A stable for the keeping of horses for use of the residents of the principal use and shall not include the keeping of horses for others, or for commercial boarding, and with a capacity for not more than two (2) horses; provided, however, that the capacity of a private stable, may be increased if the lot whereon such stable is located contains at least one (1) acre of land for each additional horse stabled thereon.

Stable, Public: A stable other than a private stable, with a capacity for more than two (2) horses, and carried on within an unplatted tract of land of not less than forty (40) acres.

Story: Is that part of a building, except a mezzanine as defined herein, included between the surface of one floor and the surface of the next floor, or if there is no floor above, then the ceiling next above. A story thus defined, shall not be counted as a story when more than fifty (50) per cent, by cubic content, is below the height level of the adjoining ground.

Story, Half: Is an uppermost story lying under a sloping roof, the usable floor area of which, at a height of four (4) feet above the floor, does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area in the story directly below, and the height above at least two-hundred (200) square feet of floor space in seven feet, six inches (7'-6").

Street: A right-of-way dedicated to public use which provides vehicular and pedestrian access to adjacent properties, whether designated as a street, highway, thoroughfare, parkway, road, avenue, lane, or however otherwise designated.

Structure: Is anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires location on the ground or attachment to something having location on the ground, with the exception of fences, walls or pavement.

Temporary Use of Building: Is a use or building permitted by the Board of Appeals to exist during periods of construction of the main building or use, or for special events or as otherwise permitted in this Ordinance.

Trailers, Travel: A vehicle, whether or not self-propelled, designed as a travel unit for occupancy as a temporary or seasonal dwelling unit, not covered under the definition of a mobile home.

Usable Floor Area: (For the purpose of computing parking) is that area used for or intended to be used for the sale of merchandise or services or for use to serve patrons, clients, or customers, including areas occupied by fixtures and equipment used for display or sale of merchandise. Such floor area which is used or intended to be used principally for the storage or processing of merchandise, or for utilities shall be excluded from this computation of "usable floor area." Measurement of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of the building, measured from the interior faces of the exterior walls.

Use: Is the purpose for which land of a building is arranged, designed or intended, or for which land or a building is or may be occupied.

Yards: The open spaces on the same lot with a main building, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, and as defined herein:

(a) Front Yard: Is an open space extending the full width of the lot, the depth of which is the minimum horizontal distance between the front lot-line and the nearest line of the main building.

(b) Rear Yard: Is an open space extending the full width of the lot the depth of which is the minimum horizontal distance between the rear lot-line and the nearest line of the main building.

(c) Side-Yard: Is an open space between a main building and the side lot-line, extending from the front yard to the rear yard, the width of which is the horizontal distance from the nearest point of the side lot-line to the nearest point of the main building.

ZONING EXCEPTIONS AND VARIANCES

(a) Exception: An exception is a use permitted only after review of an application for a building permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals, or Planning Commission, other than the Administrative Official (Building Inspector), such review being necessary because the provisions of this Ordinance covering conditions, precedent or subsequent, are not precise enough to all applications without interpretation, and such review is required by the Ordinance.

(b) Variance: Is a modification of the literal provisions of the Zoning Ordinance granted when strict enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance would cause undue hardship owing to circumstances unique to the individual property on which the variance is granted.

The crucial points of variance are:
(1) Undue Hardship
(2) Unique Circumstances; and
(3) Applying to Property

A variance is not justified unless all three (3) elements are present in the case.

The "exception" differs from the "variance" in several respects. An exception does not require "undue hardship" in order to be allowable. The exceptions that are found in this Ordinance appear as "special approval" or review by the Planning Commission, or Zoning Board of Appeals. These land uses could not be conveniently allocated to one zone or another or the effects of such uses could not be definitely foreseen as of a given time. The general characteristics of these uses include one or more of the following:

(a) they require large areas
(b) they are infrequent
(c) they sometimes create an unusual amount of traffic
(d) they are sometimes obnoxious or hazardous

(e) they are required for public safety and convenience

SECTION 2. Section 1400 of ARTICLE XIV - SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, of Ordinance No. 341, known as the City of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended by deleting "Maximum Floor Area Ratio (Per Lot)" from the chart Limiting Height, Bulk, Density, and Area By Land Use, and also deleting sub-section HB-HEIGHT of building B (m) under DISTANCE SPACING FOR MULTIPLE DWELLING, said Section now to read as follows:

FOOTNOTES:

(a) The side yard abutting upon a street shall not be less than eight (8) feet when there is a common rear yard. In case of a rear yard abutting a side yard of an adjacent lot, the side abutting a street shall not be less than the required front yard of that district.

(b) The height of any building or accessory buildings may exceed the maximum permitted height by one (1) foot for each additional one (1) foot by which the width of each yard exceeds the minimum yard requirement.

(c) The total number of rooms in a multiple-dwelling structure of two (2) stories or less shall not be more than the area of the parcel, in square feet divided by nine hundred (900). The total number of rooms in a multiple dwelling of over two (2) stories shall not be more than the area of the parcel, in square feet, divided by five hundred (500). Not more than ten per cent (10%) of the units on any given parcel may be of an efficiency apartment type. For the purpose of computing rooms, the following shall control:

| Efficiency Apartment Unit-one (1) room | Plans presented showing 1, 2, or 3 bedroom units and including a den, library, or other extra room shall count such extra rooms as a bedroom for the purpose of computing density. |
|--|--|
| One (1) Bedroom Unit-two (2) rooms | |
| Two (2) Bedroom Unit-three (3) rooms | |
| Three (3) Bedroom Unit-four (4) rooms | |
| Four (4) Bedroom Unit-five (5) rooms | |

The area used for computing density shall be the total site-area exclusive of any dedicated public right-of-way of either interior or bordering streets.

(d) In RM Districts the minimum front and rear yards shall be equal to the height of the building, except that where a front lot-line abuts a street, one-half the width of the right-of-way of said street may be considered as front-yard setback but in no instance shall any front or rear yard setback be less than twenty-five (25) feet. In all RM-1 and RM-2 Multiple-Family Residence Districts, the minimum amount of usable open-space or recreation area per dwelling unit (exclusive of a required front yard, parking areas or driveways) shall be equal to 150 square feet of lot area per bedroom. A balcony or roof sun-deck of 50 square feet or greater may be counted toward meeting the minimum amount of open space per dwelling unit. In all RM-1 and RM-2 Multiple Residence Districts, the minimum distance between any two (2) buildings, shall be regulated according to the length and height of such buildings; however, in no instance shall this district be less than thirty (30) feet. The formula regulating the required minimum distance between two (2) buildings is as follows:

$$S = LA + LB + 2(HA + HHB), \text{ where}$$

S-Required minimum horizontal distance between any wall of building A and any wall of building B or the vertical prolongation of either.

LA-Total length of building A.

The total length of building A is the length of that portion or portions of a wall or walls of building A from which, when viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to building A will intersect any wall of building B.

| USE DISTRICT | MINIMUM LOT SIZE PER DWELLING UNIT AREA IN WIDTH SQ. FT. IN FT. | | MAX. HEIGHT OF STRUCTURE IN STORIES IN FEET | | MINIMUM YARD SETBACK (PER LOT IN FEET) | | | | MINIMUM FLOOR AREA PER UNIT (SQ. FT.) | MAX. % OF LOT AREA COVERED BY ALL BUILDINGS |
|-----------------------------|---|----|---|-----------|--|--------------|--------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| | | | | | SIDES | | | | | |
| | | | | | FRONT | LEAST ONE | TOTAL OF TWO | REAR | | |
| R-1 Single-Family Resid. | 7,200 | 80 | 2 | 25 (b) | 25 | 6 (a) | 12 | 35 | 950 | 30% |
| RT-1 Two-Family Resid. | 6,000 | 40 | 2 | 25 (b) | 25 | 10 | 20 | 35 | 780 | 30% |
| RM-1 Multiple-Family Resid. | (c) | | 2 | 25 (b) | 25 (d, e) | 10 (d, e) | 20 (d, e) | 35 (d, e) | | |
| RM-2 Multiple-Family Resid. | (c) | | | | 25 (d, e) | 10 (d, e, f) | 20 (d, e, f) | 35 (d, e) | | |
| O-1 Office | | | 2 | 25 (g) | 10 (g) | (h, i) | (h, i) | 10(m) (j) | | |
| O-2 Office | (e) | | 2½ | 35 (g) | 60 (g) | (h, i) | (h, i) | 30(m) (j) | | |
| B-1 Local Business | | | 2 | 25 (g) | 10 (g) | (h, i) | (h, i) | 10(m) (j) | | |
| B-2 Central Business | | | | (f, "O") | | (h, "p") | (m, "p") | (m, "p") | | |
| B-3 General Business | | | 3 | 35 | | (h, j, "p") | (h, j, "p") | 10(m), "p") (i, j) | | |
| I-1 Light Industry | | | | 45 (g, k) | 25 (g, k) | (h, i) | (h, i) | (i) | | |
| I-2 Heavy Industry | | | | 60 (g, k) | 60 (g, k) | (h, i) | | (i) | | |

Finlan Testifies It Was Crenshaw Behind Gun

Continued from Page 1A

thought it was a process server, and presented identification as the man asked him to do.

"THE NEXT thing I knew, out came the gun and he started shooting," said Finlan. He told of trying to run, then falling when one of the bullets hit him in the back - an injury that has left him paralyzed.

Finlan confirmed that he did not lose consciousness by telling the jury that he watched the man who shot him drive out of the parking lot and make a left-hand turn into Main Street. He also said he tried to get the license number, but that the rear plate was too dirty to read.

In testimony Tuesday and Wednesday, two witnesses who were immediately at the scene said that as Finlan lay on the ground they heard him implicate his wife, Jean, as having hired someone to shoot him. A divorce suit between them has been pending since 1968.

However, Finlan was not asked any questions Thursday pertinent to whether he said anything to anyone after he was wounded. There is testimony in the record from Plymouth Patrolman Roger

Roy that Finlan gave no information while in the ambulance en route to Wayne County General Hospital, where he spent several weeks before being transferred to Ann Arbor.

UNDER VanderKloot's persistent prodding on cross-examination, Finlan did concede that "possibly" there are some gaps in the sequence of events May 31 that he does not remember.

Also, in contradiction to one witness's testimony, Finlan said there had been no loud talking or shouting between him and his attacker.

On Wednesday, the jury had heard Mrs. Gloria Collins of Salem say that as she was on her way into the Consumers Discount store from an adjacent parking lot, she had seen two men talking by a car, and she identified Crenshaw as having been one of the two. Asked how her attention had been attracted to them, Mrs. Collins said she had heard loud voices. She then continued toward the store. When shots rang out, she said, she turned back toward the men and saw one on the ground as the other got into a car and drove off.

THE REAR license plate, which Finlan said was too dirty to read, was introduced by Boak as one of the prosecution's exhibits, both of the plates from Crenshaw's

car having been removed by police after his arrest a few minutes after the shooting.

The plate in question was identified by a Burroughs Corp. employee as having been missing from his car on the day of the shooting.

Harold B. Stevens, a Burroughs project engineer of 41315 Greenbjar Lane, said that when he got home at 5:30 p.m. from the Plymouth plant, he noticed the plate was missing. His car had been parked all day in the company's lot at Haggerty and Plymouth Rds.

Stevens filed a stolen plate report with the sheriff's office at 6:30 p.m., but he conceded to VanderKloot that it could have been lost and was not necessarily stolen, even though it did turn up on Crenshaw's vehicle.

MRS. ERMA McLEAN and John Gibson were the two witnesses who testified that Finlan linked his wife with the shooting in his wording moments after being felled. "Finlan said something to the effect that 'my wife had him do it,' or 'my wife hired him to it,'" was the way Gibson put it. At the time of the shooting, he was in the Joe Merritt Insurance Agency office across the street, where he is employed.

Mrs. McLean was just leaving the office of Dr. Richard Chase, also on the

east side of Main Street across from the shooting scene; as she heard shots. She saw a car drive out of the lot but was unable to identify the driver although she knew it was a man.

She went to Finlan's side and said, "He raised his head and started talking."

Then she added, "I asked who shot him and he said, 'my wife, my wife.' I said, 'your wife didn't do it, who did?' He said, 'she hired someone.' That's all he said to me. Then police arrived."

Asked by VanderKloot whether she asked the questions because she may have been aware of the Finlan marital difficulties, Mrs. McLean, who is a long time Plymouth resident, answered, "That had nothing to do with it."

THREE TECHNICAL experts from the State Police crime laboratory in Plymouth were called to the stand by the prosecution to tell of their investigations concerning the gun found in Crenshaw's car after his arrest, whether there was evidence of the two cars having collided, and fingerprints.

Clifford Leedle told of the ballistics tests conducted with the 9 mm Browning semi-automatic in relation to the shell casings that were found near Finlan's car and told the jury, "These all were fired from this gun."

Thomas Nasser conducted a scientific examination of both vehicles and said, "I could find no paint transfer from either car. This led to my conclusion that these cars had not struck each other."

After a key to a room in the Royal Motor Inn on Plymouth Rd. in Livonia was found on Crenshaw following his arrest, Robert Jenkins conducted a search for latent fingerprints in the room. He testified that one identifiable print was found on the inside of the doorknob and that it was that of the "left little finger of Donald Crenshaw."

Crenshaw's residence is in Bloomfield Township.

Trio Graduates

Three Plymouth women were among 57 students graduated last week from the one-year program in practical nurse education conducted by Ann Arbor public schools.

Graduates included Mrs. Jean C. Meck, 405 Irwin; Catherine M. Gray, 42030 Schoolcraft; and Mrs. Kathleen Keith, 8820 Elmhurst.

Graduates become licensed practical nurses upon passing a state licensing examination. Students spend four months at the teaching center in Ypsilanti and the remainder of the year at one of five affiliated hospitals for clinical practice.



DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS at 750 S. Main in Plymouth can't be mistaken by the passerby, what with the plethora of candidate advertising signs attracting attention. In addition to calling attention to national and state candidates, the party is making its first attempt in more than a decade to capture principal Plymouth Township political seats.

PUD Unit Revision Approved

CANTON TOWNSHIP Construction of a previously-approved planned unit development (PUD) at the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Rds. hinges on the amendment of the PUD agreement allowing the commercial phase to be built before the residential.

Canton Township planners are recommending that the PUD agreement be amended

with the stipulation that the developer "get moving" on the residential portion of the project.

Anchored with a Cunningham Drug Store, the commercial development will cover five acres and also will include a supermarket and other stores.

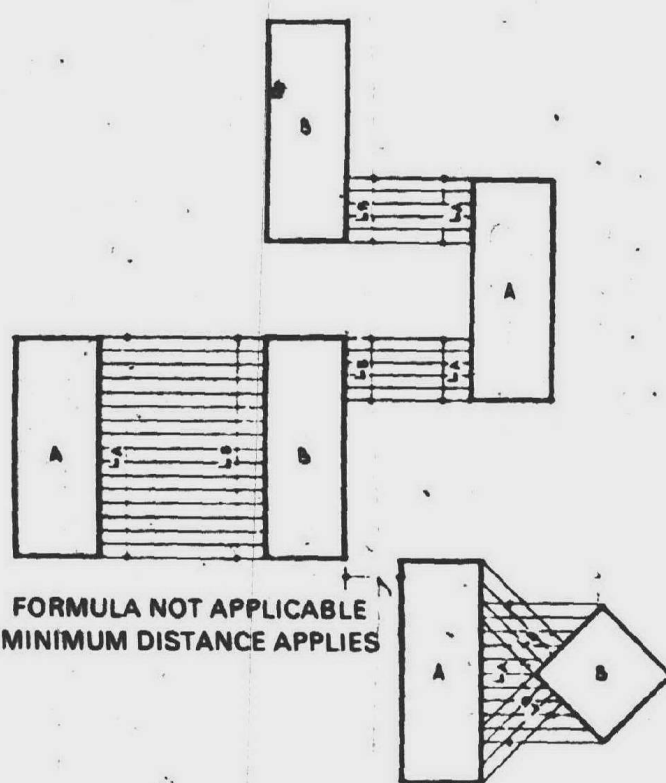
The original PUD agreement calls for the single

family units to be built first, followed by multiples and then the commercial.

Canton Planning Consultant Michael Manore said he could see no reason for not allowing the PUD change, adding that the site plan "is satisfactory."

Cunningham officials present at the Sept. 19 planning session said that construction is tentatively set for June or July of 1973.

Continued from Page 6A



FORMULA NOT APPLICABLE
MINIMUM DISTANCE APPLIES

MIN. DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDINGS =
 $\frac{LA + LB + 2(HA + HB)}{6}$

DISTANCE SPACING FOR MULTIPLE DWELLINGS
MIN. DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDINGS =
 $\frac{LA + LB + 2(HA + HB)}{6}$

DISTANCE SPACING FOR MULTIPLE DWELLING

LB-The total length of building B.
The total length of building B is the length of that portion or portions of a wall or walls of building B from which, when viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to Building B will intersect any wall of Building A.

HA-Height of Building A.
The height of building A at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion of portions of a wall or walls along the length of building A. Natural grade-level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of a wall or walls along the total length of the building.

HB-Height of building B.
The height of building B at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion or portions of a wall or walls along the length of building B. Natural grade-level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of a wall or walls along the total length of the building.

(e) Any side or rear yard for a principal use or a special use permitted in this district other than one-family, two-family and multiple-family dwellings shall not be less than the height of the structure at the side or rear lot line.
(f) For each story in excess of two (2) stories, a side-yard of 2 1/2 feet (2 1/2') for each additional story shall be provided, in addition to the minimum ten (10) foot requirement. The distance between buildings on the same lot shall be regulated by the building-distance formula specified in paragraph (d) of this section.

(g) In a block on one side of a street thirty (30) per cent or more occupied, the depth of the front yard shall not be less than, and need not be more than, the average depth of front yards of existing buildings.

(h) No side yards are required along the interior side lot-lines, except as otherwise specified in the Building Code. On the exterior side yard which borders on a Residential District, there shall be provided a setback of not less than ten (10) feet on the side or residential street. If walls of structures facing interior lot lines contain windows or other openings, side yards of not less than ten (10) feet shall be provided. The setback shall be measured from the nearest side of the existing and/or proposed right-of-way lines, whichever is greater.

(i) A four-foot, six-inch (4'-6") obscuring wall or fence, or a ten (10) foot wide greenbelt, shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use. The greenbelt planting-plan shall be reviewed and approved by the Building Inspector in conformity with the requirements of SECTION 1509.

(j) One-half (1/2) the width of alleys at the rear of the lot may be considered in computing rear-yard setbacks.

(k) Parking shall be permitted in a required front yard.

(l) A four-foot, six-inch (4'-6") obscuring wall or fence and a twenty (20) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for

residential use. The planting plan shall be reviewed and approved by the Building Inspector in conformity with SECTION 1509.

(m) Off-Street loading space shall be provided in the rear yard in the ratio of at least one space per each establishment and shall be provided in addition to any required off-street parking area. Off-street loading space shall further meet the requirements of SECTION 1506, ARTICLE XV, "GENERAL PROVISIONS."

ALTERNATE FOOTNOTE "O" AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION:

Footnote "O"

The height of any point of structure in this use district when measured above mean street level shall not exceed 1.5 times the sum of the abutting street right-of-way width, plus the distance that the point sets back from the right-of-way. Street right-of-way is defined as the average street right-of-way width within the block. On corner properties, the wider of the two abutting street rights-of-way shall apply but shall not be applicable to abutting alleys. This provision shall not apply to that area classified as B-3 - General Business District, which is not designated as a part of the Central Business District in the adopted Central Business District Plan. Structures erected in the Central Business District Area shall be of a commercial and/or professional office use, except that when said structure exceeds three (3) stories in height, Residential Multiple-Family units may be permitted above the third floor level.

Footnote "P":
Building heights permitted under Footnote "O" shall be further limited as follows: Where property abuts residential or office districts, "Any side or rear yard abutting a residential or office district shall be required on a ratio of 1:1 to the height of the structure. In the event that an alley is between this district and the abutting residential or office district, one-half of the width of the alley right-of-way may be considered in determining compliance with this requirement."

SECTION 3, Section 1504 of Article V - General Provisions, of Ordinance No. 341, known as the City of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1504 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS

There shall be provided in all districts at the time of erection, enlargement, or change of use, of any main building or structure, automobile off-street parking space with adequate access to all spaces. The number of off-street parking spaces, in conjunction with all land or building uses shall be provided, prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy, as hereinafter prescribed:

- Off-street parking for other than Residential use shall be either on the same lot or within three-hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured by public right-of-way from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot. Ownership shall be shown of all lots of parcels intended for use as parking by the applicant.
- Residential off-street parking spaces shall consist of parking strips, driveways, garage, or combination thereof, and shall be located on the premises they are intended to serve, and subject to the provisions of SECTION 1503 of this Ordinance.
- Unless otherwise provided herein, off-street parking shall not be permitted in any required or nonrequired front yard, except for use of the driveway.
- Any area once designated as required off-street parking shall never be changed to any other use unless and until equal facilities are provided elsewhere.
- Off-street parking existing at the effective date of this Ordinance in connection with the operation of an existing building or use shall not be reduced to an amount less than hereinafter required for a similar new building or use.
- Two or more buildings or uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately.
- In the instance of dual function of off-street parking spaces where operating hours of buildings do not overlap, the Zoning Board of Appeals may grant an exception.
- The storage of merchandise, motor vehicles for sale, trucks, or the repair of vehicles is prohibited.
- For those uses not specifically mentioned, the requirements for off-street parking facilities shall be in accord with a use which is similar in type.

- When units or measurements determining the number of required parking spaces result in the requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to but not including one-half (1/2) shall be disregarded and fractions one-half (1/2) or more shall require one (1) parking space.
- The minimum number of off-street parking spaces by type of use shall be determined in accordance with the following schedule:

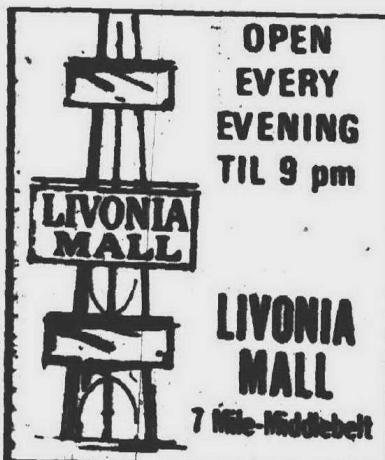
| USE | NUMBER OF MINIMUM PARKING SPACES PER UNIT OF MEASURE: | Establishments for sale and consumption, on the premises, of beverages, food or refreshment. | One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the fire marshal. |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1. RESIDENTIAL | | f. Furniture and appliance, household-equipment, repair shops, showroom of a plumber, decorator, electrician or similar trade, shoe repair and other similar uses. | One (1) for each eight-hundred (800) square feet of usable floor area (for that floor area used in processing, one (1) additional space shall be provided for each two (2) persons employed therein. |
| a. Residential, One-Family and Two-Family. | Two (2) for each dwelling unit. | g. Gasoline service stations. | Two (2) for each lubrication stall, rack, or pit, and one (1) for each gasoline pump. |
| b. Residential, Multiple-Family. | One (1) for each dwelling unit, plus 1/2 space per bedroom. | h. Laundromats and coin-operated dry cleaners. | One (1) for each two (2) machines. |
| c. Mobile - Home Court. | Two (2) for each mobile-home site. | i. Miniature Golf Course. | One (1) space per hole plus three (3) for employees. |
| d. Rooming Houses and Rooming Units. | One (1) for each bedroom or room which could be so used. | j. Mortuary establishments. | One for each fifty (50) square feet of assembly room usable floor space, parlors, and slumber rooms. |
| 2. INSTITUTIONAL | | k. Hotel or motel. | One (1) for each rental unit, plus two (2) additional spaces for management and/or service personnel. |
| a. Churches or temples. | One (1) for each three (3) seats or six (6) feet of pews in the main unit of worship. | l. Motor vehicle sales and service establishments. | One (1) for each two-hundred (200) square feet of usable floor area of sales room, and one (1) for each auto-service stall in the service room. |
| b. Hospitals & Sanatoriums. | One (1) for each one (1) bed. | m. Pool hall or club. | One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the fire marshal. |
| c. Homes for the aged and convalescent homes. | One (1) for each three (3) beds. | n. Retail stores except as otherwise specified herein. | One (1) for each one-hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area. |
| d. Elementary and junior high schools. | One (1) for each one (1) teacher, employee or administrator. | | |
| e. Fraternity or sorority. | One (1) for each five (5) permitted active members. | 4. OFFICES | |
| f. High School. | One (1) for each one (1) teacher, employee, or administrator, and one (1) for each ten (10) students. | a. Banks. | Six (6) for each teller cage or window. |
| g. Private clubs, or lodges. | One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the fire marshal. | b. Business offices or professional offices, except as indicated in the following item (c). | One (1) for each three-hundred (300) square feet of usable floor area. |
| h. Stadium and sports arena or similar outdoor place of assembly. | One (1) for each three (3) seats or six (6) feet of benches. | c. Professional offices or doctors, dentists, or similar professions. | One (1) for each one-hundred (100) square feet of usable floor area in waiting room, and one (1) for each examining room, dental chair, or similar-use area. |
| i. Theaters and auditoriums, multi-purpose rooms. | One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the fire marshal. | 5. INDUSTRIAL | |
| 3. COMMERCIAL | | a. Industrial or research establishments. | One (1) space on site for every two (2) employees in the largest working shift. Space on site shall also be provided for all construction workers during periods of plant construction. |
| a. Auto Wash. | One (1) for each one (1) employee. In addition, reservoir parking spaces equal in number to 5 times the maximum capacity of the auto wash for automobiles awaiting entrance to the auto wash shall be provided. Maximum capacity of the auto wash for the purpose of determining the required reservoir parking shall mean the greatest number possible of automobiles undergoing some phase of washing at the same time, which shall be determined by dividing the length of feet of each wash line by twenty (20). Three (3) spaces for each chair. Five (5) for each bowling lane. One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the fire marshal. | b. Wholesale and Warehouse establishments. | One (1) for every (1) employee in largest working shift, or one (1) for every seventeen-hundred (1,700) square feet of usable floor space or whichever is greater. |
| b. Beauty parlor or barber shops. | | | |
| c. Bowling Alleys. | | | |
| d. Dance halls, roller rinks, exhibition halls, and assembly halls without fixed seats. | | | |

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day of October, 1972, A.D.
Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, the 18th day of September, 1972, A.D.

JAMES B. McKEON
Mayor

GLADYS STAFFORD
Acting Deputy Clerk

Published: Sept. 23, 1972



SENIORS A REMINDER

Your senior portraits need not be taken by the contract photographer in order to insure publication in The Plythean.

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER*

and contrary to precedent established years ago, now it is permissible for us to supply the print for the annual -- and at no extra charge to you!

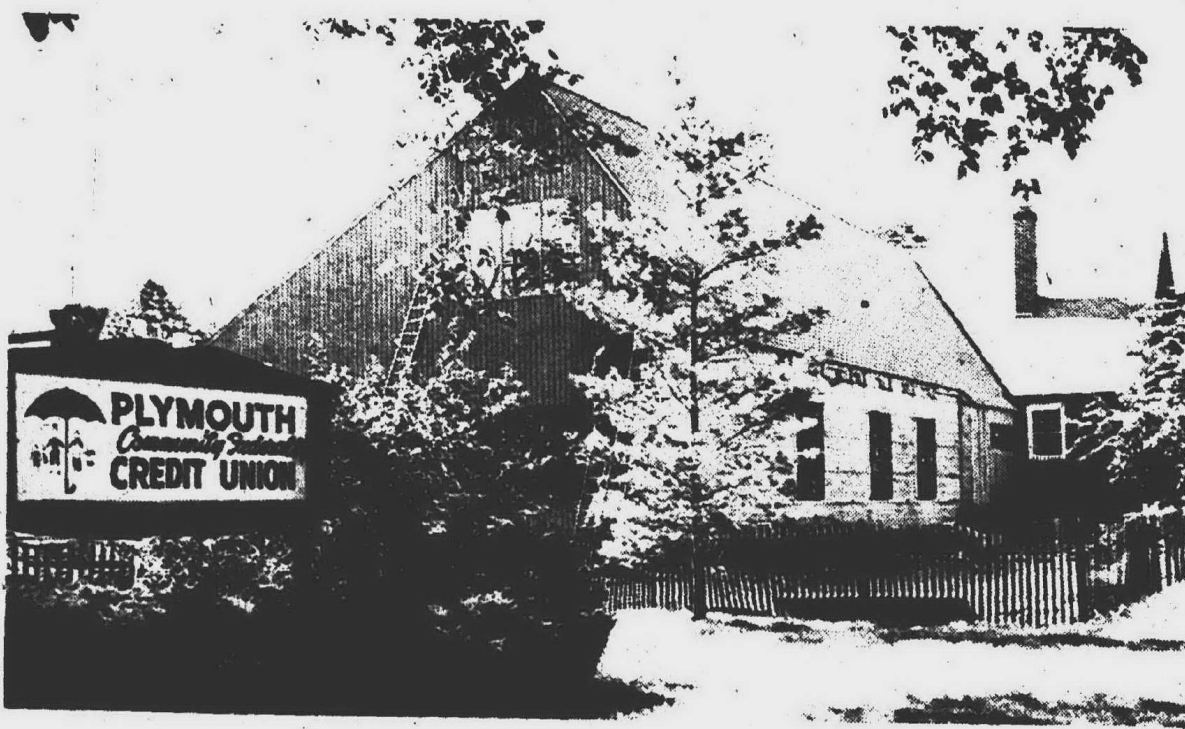
* Letter from Principal, Bill J. Brown, dated Aug. 15, 1972

The Plythean PICTURE DEADLINE IS NEAR...

CALL FOR DETAILS AND PORTRAIT PACKAGE PRICES AND MAKE PLANS FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT IN OUR REDECORATED, AIR CONDITIONED PORTRAIT STUDIO.

You'll like your portraits better if you are photographed in quiet, relaxed surroundings -- there's no standing in line or hurry-up appointments. Each one of you is an individual and we take time & effort to photograph you in the most flattering poses & lighting, especially adapted for your facial structure and hair style.

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AMONG CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS catching the eye in Plymouth these days are those of the Community Federal Credit Union and the Historical Society. The \$165,000 addition to the Credit Union building at 500 S. Harvey is expected to be open by mid-October, providing an additional

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
DUNNING MEMORIAL BUILDING
SMITH & YOUNG
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

4,000 feet of office space. The Historical Society's new museum, to be known as the Dunning Memorial Building, is at Main and Church, across from City Hall, and this, too, is being rushed toward an early completion. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).



By W. W. EDGAR

The Stroller...

The Day The Groom Fainted

When a fellow travels along the journalistic trail for more than half a century it would be reasonable to expect that he had seen everything, heard most everything and that nothing would surprise him. You'd think he'd be calloused to anything that could happen.

Don't be too sure. The Stroller found out that last week when he got one of the greatest surprises of his life. And, of all places, he got it while seated in a beautifully

appointed Catholic Church witnessing a nuptial mass.

For more than an hour he sat there watching the tableau as the daughter of a good friend and her fiancé were making their marriage vows. It was beautiful to see -- the lovely bride coming down the aisle on the arm of her father and her fiancé standing at the altar waiting to take his bride for better or worse.

THEY HAD exchanged vows and concluded the

double ring ceremony and were kneeling for the prayers, when suddenly, there was a rush for the altar.

The best man, the ushers, the father of the bride, and several friends, with startled looks, dashed for the front and for a moment a great hush fell over the assemblage.

Not being a member of the faith, The Stroller, having read that many of the rules and customs of the Catholic Church had been changed, didn't stir. He thought it was a rush to greet the young couple -- just as he had seen one evening years ago at the conclusion of a Jewish wedding when the guests greeted the groom after he stomped on the wine glass that is a symbol of his mastery of the household.

"The groom has fainted," came the word from the gathering at the altar.

Sure enough, he fainted away and slipped face downward to the floor when his best man proved to be a "best man" -- in more than one sense of the word, -- by lifting him to his feet while one of the ushers stood behind him

while the mass was completed.

THE STROLLER had heard of brides fainting. But never the groom. He never expects to see the scene repeated.

"What happened?" The bride's father explained, "They had a party for the groom last night, and I suppose there was some real and fancy drinking. Then he didn't eat this morning, because of the mass. When he got communion wine he just went piff."

It was a scene that will never be forgotten.

Mention of the Jewish wedding recalls that The Stroller never before had attended a ceremony of that faith and was intrigued by the symbolic crashing of the glass as the climax.

Luck would have it that he was seated with the rabbi at the reception following the ceremony, and had the opportunity to have the ceremony explained.

"The stepping on the glass," the rabbi answered, "is to symbolize his intent to stamp

out anything that comes between them."

The good rabbi admitted that it also was the symbol of the groom's authority and the custom had led to the old expression, "put your foot down" on it when you want to stop anything.

BUT BEING of an inquisitive nature, The Stroller wasn't satisfied. He asked --

"What happens if the groom misses? Does the bride get a chance to establish her authority?"

The rabbi just smiled. (It was long before women's lib.) And The Stroller can't forget the story they tell of his maternal grandparents' wedding.

When the ceremony was concluded, so the story goes, the Pennsylvania Dutch minister greeted the newlyweds with the remark -- "Now go home. Be fruitful and multiply."

"We'll do the best we can," Grampy answered.

Yes, there are some very unusual things that happen at the most unexpected times.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Precincts No. 1, 2, 3, and 4
County of Wayne,
State of Michigan

Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, September 30, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1972.

Furthermore, the LAST day for such registration is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can be received for said election.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND
Clerk

Publish Sept. 23, 27, 1972

Canton Adds 2 More Large Land Projects

By MARIE MCGEE

CANTON TOWNSHIP Two new planned unit developments (PUD) have been added to the growing list now on Canton Township books.

The newest are Century Farm, a 77-acre development at the northwest corner of Palmer and Haggerty, and the 117-acre development at the north side of Palmer on both sides of Lilley, to be known as Stonegate.

Developer is Dominic Mocer, prominent Detroit builder who was affiliated with the construction of the Somerset Mall in Troy and the Somerset apartment complex. Mocer recently received approval to build a smaller version of the Somerset apartment complex in Canton on the north and south sides of

Warren Rd. at Haggerty, future path of I-275. Focal point of the development will be a golf course.

Stonegate, the third of Mocer's projects, will have 509 units of apartments, single family homes, a commercial area, park and elementary school site.

PROBABLY THE largest project Mocer has before the planning commission, however, is a request for rezoning of land at Joy and Sheldon Rds. for a regional shopping center and accompanying housing development.

Planning Commission Chairman George Lawton explained at the September meeting that action on that rezoning request has been postponed for several weeks to give the commission time to study the proposal.

Lawton said that because of the immensity of the project, which calls for an entertainment-office complex in addition to a shopping center the size of nearby Westland or the Livonia Mall, the commission hoped to confer with neighboring city officials to get their views on the project.

SOME PLYMOUTH businessmen are reportedly upset at the news, claiming that a shopping center of that size and scope "will wipe us out."

Lawton said the township's planning consultant, Michael Manore, will have to make a report on the rezoning request after studying the site plans before the commission sets a

date for a public hearing that must precede any formal action on the rezoning request.

Weekly Bridge Well Attended

A larger than average turnout of duplicate bridge players met to vie for rating points at last weekend's play sponsored by the Plymouth parks and recreation department.

North-south winners in order were: Stan Hench - Jim Krebs, Russ and Marge Kovar, Ken and Carolyn Zecman and John and Cheryl Bates.

East-west winners, in order, were Mark and Rita Wolsch and Beverly Pollock - Marilyn Miller. Tied for third were Helen Gilbert - Virginia Bakes and Ed Ebert - Priscilla Rooks.

All bridge enthusiasts are invited to join the group which meets at 7:45 p.m. Fridays in the Dunning - Hough library. Coffee and refreshments are served.

SAXTONS has Goof-Proof Dutch Bulbs

Now's the time to see them!



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PLYMOUTH 463-6250
Daily 9-6 Fri Sat 9-5

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The Plymouth YMCA has a corps of eager workers to help with such fall chores as putting up storm windows, raking leaves and helping with fall cleaning. Residents seeking such help can secure it by calling the YMCA office.

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MEET
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
RAY SMIT

TOMORROW -- Sept. 24
3 to 5 p.m.

MAYFLOWER
MEETING HOUSE
PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Friday, October 6, 1972 will be the last day that you may register for the November 7, 1972 General Election when candidates for National, State, County and Township offices will be elected.

Registrations will be taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., as well as the following days:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Saturday, September 30, 1972 | 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. |
| Monday, October 2, 1972 | 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. |
| Wednesday, October 4, 1972 | 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. |
| Friday, October 6, 1972 | 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. |

HELEN RICHARDSON,
Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish Sept. 23, 30, 1972

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on October 4, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an R-1, Residential District, to a C-1, Neighborhood Shopping District:

Situated in Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Out Lot B, Arbor Village Sub No. 2 of part of the N. 1/2 of Sec. 36, T15, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in L87, P 32 and P 33 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

This property is located on the N. side of Ann Arbor Road, 1st lot east of the Commonwealth Bank, No. 204.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map and Text 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 through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of petitioner's premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 27.

JAMES M. GRIFFITH, Secretary
Plymouth Township Planning Commission

Publish: Sept. 16, 23, Oct. 7, 14



ORDINANCE NO. 383 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78, AS AMENDED, AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CONDUCTING, MAINTAINING, OPERATING OF BILLIARD AND BOWLING ROOMS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, STATE OF MICHIGAN, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF A LICENSE THEREFORE.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 9 of Ordinance No. 78, as amended, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 9. No person or persons shall be permitted to be in or play billiards or bowl in any billiard or bowling room who is under the age of fourteen years unless accompanied by parent or guardian, and it is hereby made the duty of the proprietors, owners, managers or anyone connected with the business of operating and maintaining any pool, billiard or bowling room to ascertain the ages of the person or persons referred to in this section. Provided, however, that it shall be lawful to permit minors under the age of fourteen under this ordinance if the parent or guardian of such minor shall grant written permission to such minor so to do, a copy of said written permission must be kept on file by the proprietor or manager of such pool, billiard or bowling room.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day of October A.D. 1972.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 18th day of September A.D. 1972.

JAMES B. McKEON
Mayor

GLADYS STAFFORD
Acting Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1972

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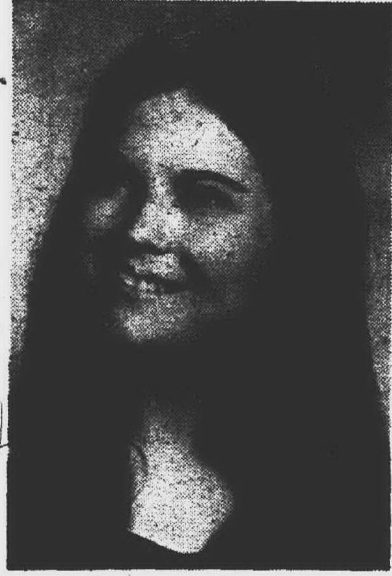
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ROBERTA HANSON



SANDRA DAVIS



DIANE GREER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hanson of Park Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jean, to Randy M. Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Krohn of Detroit. They plan to be married in May, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis of Levan Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to James R. Croskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Croskey of Purlingbrook, Livonia. Miss Davis is a 1971 graduate of Churchill High School. She attended Western Michigan University and is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Clarenceville High School, is studying business administration at the University of Michigan. They plan to be married Sept. 1, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greer of Ross Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to George Jackson of East Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of Country Club Drive, Livonia. Miss Greer is a senior at Michigan State University where she is majoring in child development and teaching. Her fiancé received his BS degree in aquatic biology from MSU in 1971, and is employed as an aquatic biologist with the Michigan department of natural resources. They plan to be married March 24, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulbaba of Lamar Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Brian Greenlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenlund of Iron River. Miss Kulbaba is a 1970 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed part-time at the First Farmington Savings and Loan. Both she and her fiancé attended Central Michigan University. They plan to be married in the spring.



JAN KULBABA

Unselfish Citizens To Be Honored

Twenty-five people who make a habit of giving unselfish service are being sought by the Kiwanis Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit and the Detroit Sweetest Day Committee.

Those chosen will be honored in the second annual Happiness Awards presentation luncheon in the Detroit Hilton Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Nominations should be sent to the Kiwanis Club, 421 Madison Theater Building, Detroit, by Saturday, Sept. 23. Any residents of the metropolitan area, regardless of age, may be nominated.

Miss Harriett's DANCE STUDIO

27447 SIX MILE ROAD
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Spotlight on Women

National President Will Be Speaker

Mrs. Donald Spicer, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker at a regional meeting in the Dearborn Inn, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Some 300 members are expected to attend the meeting beginning at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27.

MRS. SPICER has entitled her talk "Courage-Forward in Faith." Mrs. Spicer, who lives in California, is a direct descendant of George Washington's only sister, Betty Lewis.



MRS. DONALD SPICER

A DAR since 1935, she also is a member of many other patriotic organizations, including the Daughters of Founders and Patriots; National Society, Colonial Dames of America; Magna Carta Dames; Society of Washington Family

Descendants; and the Mayflower Society.

MRS. LESLIE O. Carlin of Mt. Pleasant, state regent, will present a check for the DAR's project of furnishing two rooms in the Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. The DAR has pledged \$190,000 for this.

Dawsons Living In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory John Dawson are making their home in Morristown, N.J., following their recent wedding in St. Paul Lutheran Church of Northville.

Mrs. Dawson is the former Marcia Leigh Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Orrin K. Snyder of Northville and the late Mr. Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. Drummond Dawson of Royal Oak and the late David P. Dawson of Summit, N.J. The Rev. Charles F. Boerger officiated for the candlelight service. The bride's uncle, Harvey G. Snyder of Howell, gave her in marriage.



MRS. G. DAWSON
(Marcia Snyder)

HER GOWN was white-satin polyester with alençon lace trim. Matching lace edged her full-length mantilla, and she carried white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Jackie Shoner of Northville was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Debra Snyder of Howell, cousin of the bride, and Lizette Dawson of Royal Oak, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore A-line gowns of white lace over lime green polyester and carried white wicker baskets of yellow roses and white mums and baby's breath. Deborah Toze of Troy, as flower girl, wore a white lace dress and carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

THE RECEPTION for 150 guests was held in the Meadowbrook Country club and the newlyweds honeymooned in California.

Both are 1967 graduates of Northville High School. The new Mrs. Dawson, also a Schoolcraft College graduate, is a Ford Motor Co. secretary and recently transferred to Teterboro, N.J. Her husband graduated from Northwood Institute and works for Edwards Ford Sales in Wayne, N.J.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. SAT. 9:50 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Redford Club Plans Party

Consolata Circle 938, Daughters of Isabella, will present a fall fashion show and card party at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, in Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile, Redford Township.

A salad luncheon will be served.

Reservations may be made with the chairman, Joan Bezaire, 14154 San Jose, Redford Township.

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Preps Open League Competition

The real heart of the '72 prep football season unfolds next weekend with most area schools getting their foot into league competition.

All the non-leaguers are now a thing of the past with 19 Observerland schools having hopes of conference titles in 10 different leagues.

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ACCEPTED AFTER
SEPTEMBER 24
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Call 474-0335
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MODERN SQUARES
36728 W. 7 Mile

Southfield Lathrup gets its first taste of the new Metro Suburban Activities Association Saturday (Sept. 30) at Rochester Adams.

The always tough Northwest Suburban League swings into high gear Friday afternoon (Sept. 29) with John Glenn traveling to Oak Park. An on and coming Franklin High pits its talents against the new team in the conference, Garden City East, Friday night at Garden City West high school field.

The North Farmington-Thurston battle Saturday afternoon rounds out the Northwest card with Oak Park, Franklin and Thurston having to wait for another shot at victory.

Inter-Lakes action highlights Saturday afternoon play.

PONTIAC NORTHERN is at Farmington and Walled Lake Central travels to Livonia Stevenson. Both Farmington and Stevenson are top contenders with the Farmington-Northern game the key to the Falcons' success. Farmington has to win this one for a shot at the crown.

The Bentley-Redford Union gridiron battle

keynotes Suburban Eight title contention which kicked off this weekend. The Bulldogs will have to contend with RU on the Panther gridiron, Friday at 8 p.m.

Plymouth has its third consecutive home game with Dearborn Friday night.

FARMINGTON HARRISON opens Western Six action with a contest at Walled Lake Western Friday and Churchill entertains top contender in Waterford Mott Friday at 4 p.m.

Wayne-Oakland league play begins Friday with Clarenceville traveling to Waterford Kettering and Garden City West to Crestwood for a Tri-River clash.

The Blue Jays of Southfield hope to begin South-eastern Michigan conference competition with a win over Hazel Park on the Blue Jay field Friday at 8 p.m.

Bishop Borgess plays its last non-leaguer before entering the Double A Division with an away game at Catholic Central on Sunday, Oct. 1, and St. Agatha contends with Our Lady of Lourdes in its quest of a Second Division West championship.

observerland Prep Schedule

FOOTBALL SUNDAY

U-D at Bishop Borgess, 2 p.m.
OL St. Mary at St. Agatha, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

John Glenn at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m.
Waterford at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Bentley at Redford Union, 8 p.m.
Lahser at Birmingham Groves, 8 p.m.
Clarenceville at Kettering, 8 p.m.
Harrison at WL Western, 8 p.m.
Franklin vs. GC East at GC West, 8 p.m.
GC West at Crestwood, 8 p.m.
Dearborn at Plymouth, 8 p.m.
Hazel Park at Southfield, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pontiac Northern at Farmington, 2 p.m.
N. Farmington at Thurston, 2 p.m.
Southfield Lathrup at Rochester, 2 p.m.
WL Central at Stevenson, 2 p.m.

Falcons Nip Glenn Stevenson Evens-Up

Farmington High opened Inter-Lakes golf competition with a victory over Walled Lake Central and pushed its

overall mark to 4-1 with a non-league triumph over John Glenn.

The Falcons edged Walled Lake at Farmington Country Club, 207-209, with Mike Monson medalist at 37. Don Hunt and Jeff Herman tied for second honors with 42s followed by Rick Pauline and Bruce Conway at 43 each.

FARMINGTON had an easier time with Glenn at Fellow's Creek golf course, 161-174.

Mike Monson was low at 38. Conroy, Hunt, and Bill Lapham rounded out the Falcon attack on identical 41s.

Glenn was paced by Ken and Chuck Schuster at 42; Pollock at 46, and Miller at 44.

CLARENCEVILLE kicked off its campaign in the Wayne-Oakland League at Whispering Willows golf course. The Trojans edged Milford, 184-187. Senior Greg Saarela was medalist at 43.

Other Trojan scores were: Tony Bango, 45; Mark Scharrenberg, 47; and Scott Miller, 49.

Milford was led by Mark Reason and Bob Nelson with 44s; Greg Fortson at 47; and Bob Acree, 52.

MSU Awaits Georgia Tech

EAST LANSING

Michigan State hosts Georgia Tech on Saturday, Sept. 23, in an important intersectional football game.

It is expected that about 65,000 fans will view the meeting of the two squads. The teams have played each other only once before, that being in 1971, when the Yellow Jackets slipped by the Spartans 10-0 at Atlanta. Game time is 1:30 EST.

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's head coach, hopes to even the record by posting a win and is optimistic about his team.

THE YELLOW JACKETS have Eddie McAshan, an excellent passer and a good runner; tight end Mike Oven, who had 33 catches for 361 yards in 1971; tailback Greg Horne and fullback Rob Healy, who rushed for almost

900 yards between them last year.

It will be interesting in watching the different offensive attacks, as Georgia Tech will go with the multiple T and Michigan State will use the wishbone.

There are still tickets available which can be purchased at Jenison Field House or at the stadium box office before the game.

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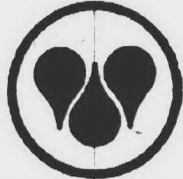
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RU Sweeps Triangular

Redford Union swept to top billing in a cross country triangular meet with Farmington Harrison and North Farmington.

North's Dale Carruthers captured individual first in 17:16 time but it was RU in the team effort with a low of 23 points. North placed second at 49 and Harrison next at 64.

Ed Boynton, of RU, was only 20 seconds behind Carruthers (17:36) for a second and teammate Dan Baron was third.

Harrison's Paul Johnson took fourth RU followed with a sweep of fifth through eighth places.

Jim Haggert was fifth; Gary Pogoda sixth; Craig White seventh; and Jim Olson eighth.

Bill Schaefer and Keith Bailey of North were ninth and 10th respectively.

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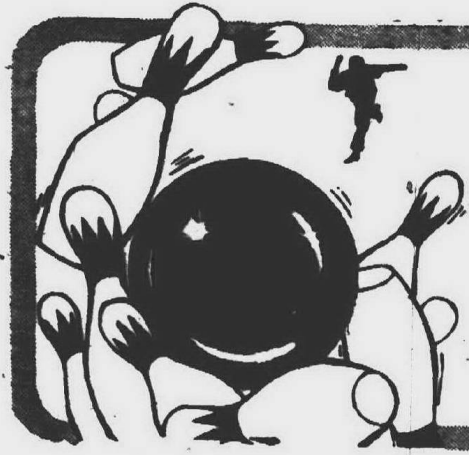
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IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

Ken West who carries a 202 average in the Wonderland Classic, posted the first perfect game of the season in the entire metropolitan area Tuesday night.

Taking his regular turn as a member of the Gniwek team on the Wonderland lanes, he opened with a 224 count and followed with a 212.

Then it happened.

He found the range and in went 12 strikes in a row that assured him such things as:

A diamond medal or ring from the American Bowling Congress;

A special award from the Greater Detroit Bowling Association for the first "300" of the season;

A cash award from the host proprietor;

A place on Bowling's Honor Roll.

The "300" gave him the edge in a spirited battle with Mike Mathis for scoring honors as Mathis put together games of 214, 234 and 258 for 708.

To top off the high scoring, the Wonderland team tallied a 3,145 to beat Mathis' team by seven pins.

JOE LOW bowled in contrast to his name in the Senior House League at Oak Park lanes when he was high with a 646. Mark Goodman landed the runnerup lot with 624.

Dick Beattie, the powerful southpaw who does most of his bowling at Westland Bowl, served notice that he is the man to beat for high honors in Observerland this season with his showing over the past week.

Starting in the Westland Classic he showed the way to all rivals with a 700 series on games of 240, 227, and 233.

Using this as a warmup he returned last Sunday to pace the field in the Michigan Majors tournament by averaging 226 in the 12 game finals.

It was his fifth title in the Michigan Major competition and tied him with Jack Born for top honors in the five year history of the event.

Jerry Holt with 654 and Jim

Weitzel with 651 trailed him in the Classic.

HIGH SCORING honors for the week went to Jerry Fisher in the Garden Lanes Classic. He put together games of 269, 243 and 234 for a 746 and easily outscored his closest rivals. Paul Isken posted a 286. Other double century scores included George Hollenbaugh 666, Jim Hayes 664 and Ron Brennan 659.

KATHY SPRINGS, one of the younger stars in the Women's Traveling league, set the high mark for the season last Wednesday at Pine Tree when she posted a 660 on games of 193, 255 and 213.

THE LADIES are getting into the high scoring act at Westland.

This was proven when Connie Leggat posted a 265 game in a 577 series and Doris Turner set a season high in the Ladies Classic with a 593 on games of 233, 158 and 202.

In the Coffee and Doughnut circuit Dee Scott set the pace with a 240 in 562.

TOM McCULLOUGH was the man of the hour in the Senior House League at Bel-Aire when he posted a 637 on counts of 233, 201 and 203 to beat out Ron Watson who had a 624.

In the Mixers League, Earl Smith was high with a 268 in 608 and Nancy Wilson topped the women with a 198 in 510.

A middle game of 200 helped Jackie Dix to pace the Ladies League with a 541 while Nancy Wilson and Edie Findley tied for second place at 481.

TWO BIG 800 series already have been registered with the ABC. Highest is an 845 by John Giniere, of Palo Alto, Calif. He is a printer. This big count came eight days after a 29-year-old school teacher - Jack Veckman of Puyallup, Wash. rolled the season's first 800 series. It was an 815.

THE ABC also has revealed the highest triplicate of the season.

Rodney Bidwell, of California, matched games of 235 and Dennis Rodill, of

Maryland, had a 233 triplicate.

A **LITTLE** nine-year-old stole the show from the adults at Country Lanes.

Bowling in the teen league Mike Thurman contributed a 196 game and a 12-year-old - Alan Goniwich who carries a 164 average - topped the juniors with a 494.

MARGE BASHOR turned in the best score of the season in the Livonia Lanes Ladies Classic.

She rolled an actual 622 and with a "spot" of 63 she took top honors with a 685. Her best single game was a 257 with a 21 pin "spot" for 278.

Borgess Footballers Hoping For U-D Revenge Victory

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

Bishop Borgess will take the gridiron Sunday in hopes of making amends for a football game played three years ago.

U-D High trounced Borgess in the final game of the '69 season, 44-6, in a battle of the last place teams from the Catholic Central Division and A West Division.

Borgess Coach Fred Mushinski didn't enter the Spartan scene until the following season and has hopes of turning the tables in this second meeting of these two clubs.

U-D topped Aquinas in its '72 opener, 20-6, while Borgess ripped St. Ladislaus, 30-0.

"U-D works out of the wishbone offense," said Mushinski. "They looked real impressive against Aquinas."

"They are big and strong on

defense," he added. "Our outside speed should be a key factor, along with our defense forcing them into making mistakes."

"We are going to have to take it right to them. Kicking could be a deciding factor with our entire hopes resting in the foot of junior Tom Birney."

BIRNEY does the punting, kickoffs, and field goals for Borgess.

Borgess jumped on St. Ladislaus in the opener with senior speedster Neil Falls scoring three touchdowns, and carrying for 139 yards in nine carries.

The Spartans received the opening kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Falls broke loose for a 62-yard run off tackle. Birney's kick was wide and Borgess led, 6-0.

BIRNEY KICKED off and St. Ladislaus took over on its own 20 yard marker. Three plays later, Keith Burke and Marty Kennedy dropped the St. Ladislaus quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety.

St. Ladislaus punted from its 20 and Borgess started a 55 yard drive with Falls going over on a 15 yard spurt around end. Birney converted and Borgess led, 15-0.

Borgess made it 21-0 at the half when Falls scored on a five yard drive to climax a 60 yard march.

Kelly scampered 41 yards off tackle, a two-pointer failed and the scoreboard read, 27-0, at the end of three quarters.

Birney finished the Borgess offensive punch in the fourth stanza with a 32 yard field goal.



THREE TOUCHDOWNS — Neil Falls tallied three times in Bishop Borgess's 30-0 romp over St. Ladislaus. Falls' running game will be the key to the Borgess attack against U-D High Sunday (Sept. 24) at Thurston High. (Observer photo)

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

With a field of 13, including two entries, the \$50,000 added Milete Handicap for fillies and mares Saturday afternoon at the Detroit Race Course promises to be one of the most interesting races of the year for the ladies.

Director of Racing Norris Gwin had thoughts earlier in the week of a field of 10 or more but he was highly elated when 13 entry blanks came out when the box was opened.

Heading the cast is Viewpoise, the only filly in last week's Michigan Mile who was a fast finishing second in the second division.

Viewpoise handled the mile and an eighth with ease and actually was prepping for this week's Milete over the same distance.

The field includes a powerful entry of Hazy Nation and Morningloot from the Jack Van Berg stable and the entry of She's A Dazzler and Lucrative Lady from the Misty Acres barn.

The remainder of the list

has Secret Retreat, the early favorite; Lauries Dancer, fresh from successes in the east; Polly Piper, Fairway Flyer, Hot Buttons, Bags In Orbit, Aladancer and Miss Playgoer.

The Milete is carded as the eighth event on the 10-race program and should hold the attention of the expected crowd of more than 19,000 from start to finish.

CHRIS BORING, the veteran but still youthful Adrian driver-trainer, has stepped to the front in the race for the driving crown at Hazel Park.

Chris, generally considered the best young reinsman in Michigan, won a pair of races Wednesday and it pushed him ahead of Greg Wright, the Canadian star, with 22 victories to 21.

Greg was the winningest teamster at the track last season with 48 firsts. Boring was just four behind.

Chris has one of the most powerful stables on the grounds, headed by such standouts as Shiaway Lad and Apropos. He'll be at Hazel Park

for the entire meeting and this could be his year.

ALTHOUGH many of the star pacers and trotters have checked out California and the east, Hazel Park will present an all-star cast in the \$8,500 invitational pace that headlines Saturday's all-pacing program.

Big Kahuna, from the strong Gene Riegler barn, and Song Cycle, who first flashed into the spotlight at Wolverine Raceway several years ago and then became a top handicap star in Chicago, are new names in the field of eight.

Local Time, the speedy four-year-old Good Time from the Ray Forsythe string, is back in the invitational class after an impressive victory a week ago in a preferred event.

Ted Taylor, driver-trainer for Forsythe, is back in the sulky after working with the youngsters in the stable most of the summer on the Grand Circuit. Ted is able to get more out of Local Time than any other reinsman and that's one of the reasons for moving the pacer back into the invitational division.

Others in the field are: Ambro Mystic, Skipper Gene Marx, winner of the invitational three weeks back; Shiaway Lad, Knox Patch and Winning Worthy.

Also on the card is a \$6,200 preferred with nine going postward. The pack lists: Erlana's Valley, Mike A Breeze, Mamie's Knight, P B Abbe, Apropos, J R Rocky, Track Master, Merrywood King and Baby Tears.

The last mentioned has been one of the standouts in the Southern Ohio circuit and could be the one to beat... especially if Gene Riegler is in the sulky.

FROM THE railbirds at the Detroit Race Course, who have been watching the morning workouts, comes a few names that may be worth a bob or two at the mutuel windows.

We hear Freedom Flag, Par

For Sum, French Reign, Deduction, Sonny's Surprise, Hot Buttons, Ole Hub, Sucker Creek, Plaza Beau, Trim Lady, Amarana, Joey B. Good and Hawkeye Chief are worth watching.

STANLEY DANCER, who has had sensational success during the past two years with Albatross and Super Bowl, has guided the latter to winnings of more than \$450,000 in two years of racing while The Bird is well over the million mark.

Super Bowl, this year's Hambletonian champion, recently won the \$100,000 Colonial at Liberty Bell to boost the colt's earnings to \$286,769 this year.

Albatross continues to amaze all with his feats. The four-year-old traveled in 1:56.2 over an off track at Vernon Downs to win the \$20,000 Invitational Pace. The Bird paced the final quarter in :57.3 for his 14th victory in 19 starts this year and boosted his all-time earnings to \$1,085,320. It was his 34th career 2:00 mile.

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Masque Players, LRTG Choose Casts

Final rehearsals will be held this week at Schoolcraft College for Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday," to be staged Sept. 28 - Oct. 1, in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The Masque Players and the college drama staff are collaborating in the production, with Dr. Lawrence Rudick as the director.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday.

TICKETS ARE \$1.50 and may be reserved by calling the college's student activities office. They will also be sold at the door.

Playing Harry Brock, the vulgar, egotistical junkman who rents a swanky suite in Washington, D.C., for the purpose of making crooked deals, will be Gary Serlin of Livonia.

Pamela Wenzel of Westland is cast as his dumb chorus girl friend, whose lack of social amenities embarrasses him and everyone else.

Thom Ayotte of Detroit plays Paul Verrall, the young reporter who is hired to teach Billie and investigates Brock's crooked schemes at the same time.

RALPH VIAU of Livonia is cast as Ed Devery; Mark Hlohinec of Northville as Eddie Brock; Dean Foy of Livonia as Sen. Norval Hedges; and Donna Doran of



LOOKING OVER the script of Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday" are (from left) Gary Serlin of Livonia; Dr. Lawrence Rudick, the director; and Pamela Wenzel of Westland. The play will be staged by Schoolcraft College's Masque Players Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Livonia as Anna Hedges. Minor roles will be played by Livonians Michael Howard and Tom McLellan; Northville residents Chris Keyes and Robbie Clarke; and Detroiters Jeannette Senkowski, Jeff Smrka and Christine Bohrer.

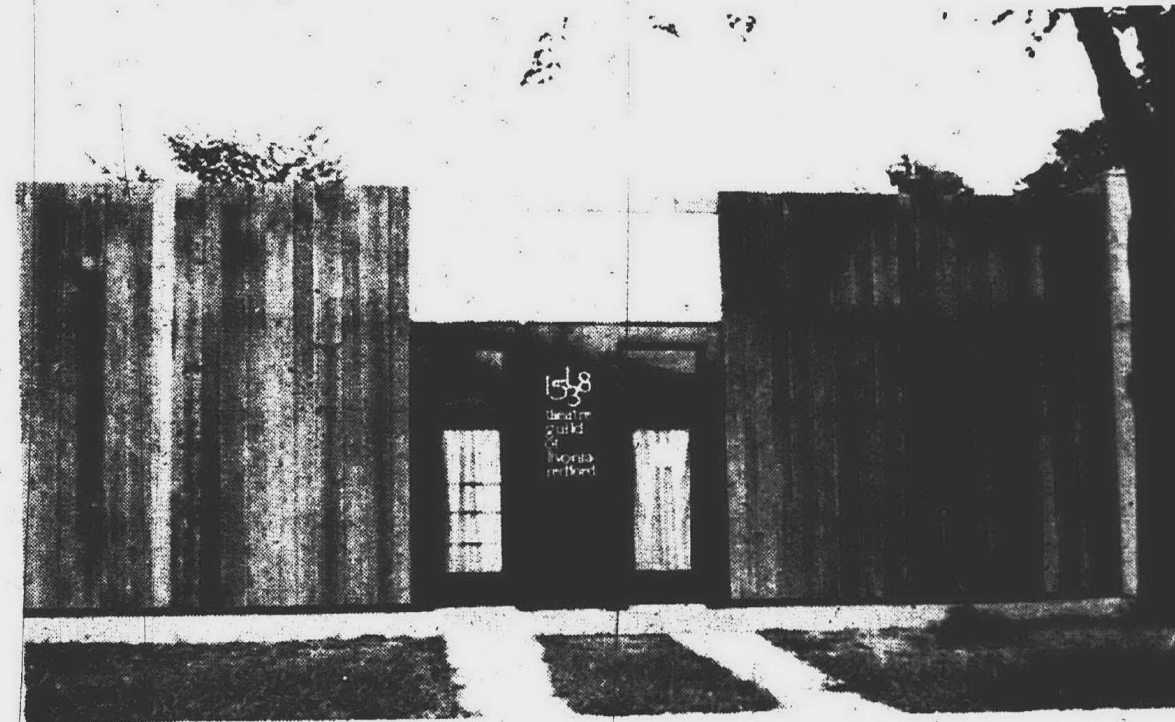
Rehearsals are now under way for the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild's first offering of the season, a melodrama entitled "The Drunkard."

It will be staged in the guild's playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford Township, Saturday, Oct. 7, with repeat performances set for Oct. 8, 13, 14 and 15. Sunday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. All others are at 8:30 p.m.

Carol Lasco, 15710 Archdale, Detroit, and Terry Borovik, 34849 Grove, Livonia, are in charge of reservations. Ken Chomont is directing "The Drunkard."

IN THE CAST are Cheryl Steward, as Mary Wilson; Alice Masson, as Agnes Dowton; Louise DiVitto, as Mrs. Wilson; Shirley Hulet, as Miss Spindle; Lu Ann LaFave, as Julie; Kate Johnson, as the errand boy; Marion Tournaud, as the barkeeper; Michael Witri, as Edward Middleton; Dennis Broadhead, as Lawyer Cribbs; Jim Gotch as William Dowton; Dave Tucker, as Farmer Gates; William Reed, as Mr. Rencelau; Joel La Bo, as the first loafer; David Shepard, as the second loafer; and Dick Franklin, as Farmer Stevens.

The LRTG is offering a special price for season tickets. These are \$7 and are available from Mrs. Borovik. New memberships are also being accepted. Barbara



THE BUILDING owned by the Redford-Livonia Theater Guild is being given a new look in time for the opening of its 1972-73 season on Oct. 7. Members have been working weekends to face the exterior with barnwood for an antique effect. More improvements are promised by the time the first play, a melodrama entitled "The Drunkard," opens. The building is located at 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford Township.

Foster, 16772 Country Club Drive, Livonia, is membership chairman.

IN THE LINEUP of plays this season are "Sweet Charity," a musical to be staged in late November and early December; "I Never Sang for My Father," a drama set for production in February; and "Lovers and Other Strangers," another

comedy which was also a popular movie.

The children's show this year, to be a March production, will be "Rumpelstiltskin." LRTG officers this year are Judy Pierson, president; Terry Borovik, vice-president; Ruth McGlone, secretary; Richard Brown, treasurer; Mary O'Connell, past president; Marion

Tournaud, booking representative; Pat Secor, executive director; Betty Cowan, business director; J. Craig Collicott and Floyd Laidy, production directors; Marilyn Moore, publicity director; Barbara Foster, membership director; David and Rosemary Tucker, social and building directors; and Emma Saley, costume director.



THE EXPRESSWAY, a group consisting of Chris Pangikas on the organ, Wally Mitchel on drums and Terry Briggs as vocalist, is featured all during September in Stouffer's Northland Inn, 2100 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Garden Tour Set



DICK BENSEK

How does good beef look? The choicest beef has been allowed to hang in refrigerator storage to develop flavor and tenderness. It is velvety in grain, dark red, smells sweet and is well marbled with fat. Veal, on the other hand, is light pink with a fine grain and very little fat. Shop carefully before you purchase meat; often waiting for specials is a good idea. Boneless meat will serve your family at a quarter pound per person. Meat with bones must weigh more.

Everyone is served fine food at DANISH INN, 32305 Grand River Ave., 476-5320. There are many Danish Specialties and we have three lunch specials daily. We are open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. with dinners during the week until 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. Closed Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT: Avoid warped pie shells by remembering to prick the pie with a fork at frequent intervals.

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will hold a garden tour on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The following gardens will be open to members and the public at the times indicated:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocheleau, 16212 Inkster Road (between Five and Six Mile), 1:30 p.m.;

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, 15122 Rosemont (via Five Mile east to Rosemont, near Grand River), 2 p.m.;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague, 24335 W. Outer Drive, Melvindale, (via Southfield Expressway to Outer Drive and east on Outer Drive), 2:45 p.m.;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furrow, 4477 Culver, Dearborn Heights, (west on Outer Drive approximately two miles, left on Culver), 3:30 p.m.;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelley, 4016 Culver, Dearborn Heights, 4 p.m.

Hubbard Road is located between Merriman and Farmington Roads and the church is north of Five Mile Road.

'Exposure To Arts' To Begin Tuesday

"Exposure to the Arts" will again be sponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Farmington High School, 32000 Shiloh. Registrations may be made by calling Don Howell at the Farmington board of education office or they will be accepted at the first class session. Cost is the \$11 registration fee in the Farmington adult education program, which is administering the series.

"EXPOSURE" will consist of lectures by eight experts in the fields of painting, sculpture, poetry, dance, theater, film, music and fencing.

The first talk will be given by Istvan Danosi of Detroit, an Olympic fencing coach for the 1968 team. His son fenced in this year's Olympics.

OTHER SPEAKERS will be Dan Gerber, on poetry; Dr. Ted Mann, on music; Christopher Flynn, on dance; the Rev. Bohdan Kosicki, on sculpture; Russ and Sue Bolt, on art; and Dr. Dan Green-

berg, on theater and films. Plans for the eighth speaker have not been finalized.

The series is entering its third year, but was omitted from listing in the adult education circular since it was only recently changed to a fall opening. Previously it had been given in the spring.

Each session will be a separate program.

Each artist may submit a maximum of two entries. All work must be for sale and must have been completed since January, 1971.

Preliminary screening will be done from the slide view. Accepted artists will be asked to submit the actual work of art to the museum for final jurying by Sunday, Nov. 19.

Square Dance Lessons Set

The Single 8's, a square and round dance club for single persons, is offering dancing classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Classes will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the GAR Building, Cass and Grand River.

Dale and Mickey Smith will teach the beginners class. Fee is \$15 for 16 weeks, but the first evening is free. Single, divorced or widowed persons are invited.

Art Classes Start Sept. 25

BIRMINGHAM The art school of the Bloomfield Art Association, will offer 45 adult classes and 14 classes for elementary, junior high and high school students for the fall term beginning Sept. 25.

Registrations for the classes will be held at the group's Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Fine arts classes, limited to 15 students, include drawing, painting and sculpture. Drawing and sketching is an introductory course in the use of drawing tools, composition and creative approach. Other drawing courses allow students to work with still life and the human figure.

Sculpture courses include figure sculpture and metal sculpture and craft classes are structured to teach design as well as the use of basic tools and techniques.

The classes in ceramics, photography, jewelry, loom weaving and off-loom techniques including tapestry and macrame are all divided into beginning and advance classes.

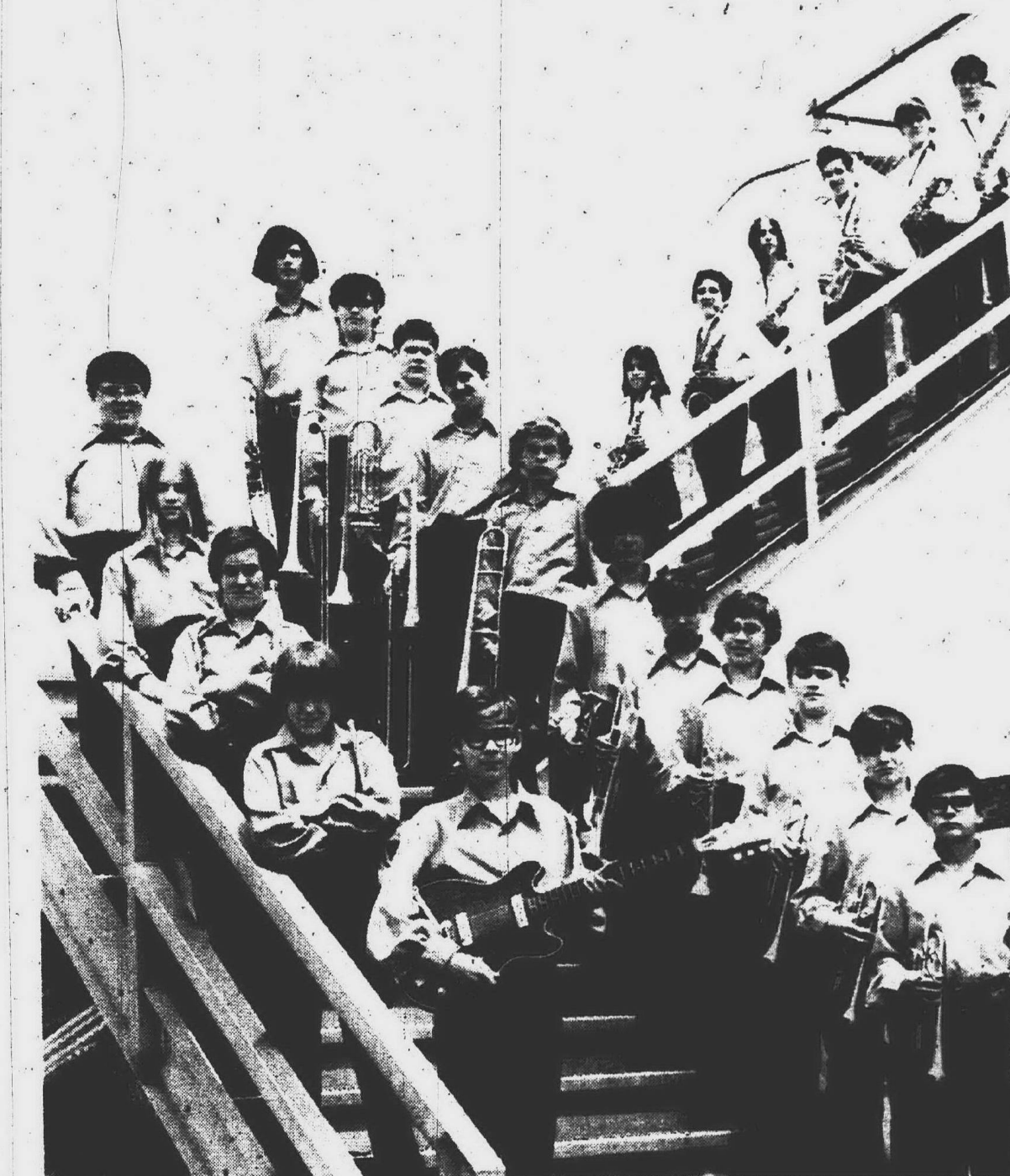
"Discovery" classes are offered for children in grades one through five in which students are introduced to materials and allowed to progress at their own rate.

Jewelry, pottery, sculpture, drawing and painting are available in sessions divided by age group.



WARREN COVINGTON

TON'S Orchestra will play for the 20th annual Police Benefit Ball, being held Friday, Oct. 6, in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets may be ordered by calling information and asking for the Livonia Police Officers Association's special number.



THE 22 MEMBERS of the Clarenceville Junior High School Stage Band are shown on the overpass outside their school. They'll be heard tonight (Sept. 23) on radio.

Stage Band Tickets Are Available Recording For Ferguson Concert

Selections from a long-playing record recently cut by the Clarenceville Junior High School Stage Band will be heard tonight (Sept. 23) between 9:10 and 10 on WJR radio.

The band was formed last October. It consists of 22 students between the ages of 12 and 14, under the direction of Ted Mallires.

The band has played before the "big band" concerts sponsored by the Clarenceville Entertainment Series, and has been heard by such notables as Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Gene Krupa and Harry James.

At the Michigan Band Directors Festival in May, the band received the highest rating possible and nine of its members were chosen for the festival's All-Star Band.

In it are Tim Jeffrey, Lori Bando, Lisa Leathley, Dean Wegener, Vic Savot, Randy Wright, Roger Zacks, Mark Desjarlais, Ken Desjarlais, Jordan Hecker, Tom Cornelli, Mark Matkovich, Mark Woznick, Brad Rowens, Clyde Simpson, Rick Canady, Fred Turner, Ingrid Staltmanis, Pete Bednar, Gary Ellis, Leonard Goren and Mark Niles.

Tickets for Maynard Ferguson's Sunday, Sept. 24, concert in Clarenceville's L.E. Schmidt Auditorium are nearly sold out but some tickets remain for his Monday, Sept. 25, appearance in the auditorium, located on Middle Belt Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

After a sellout, one-night stand in Clarenceville last year, Ferguson was booked for two nights this year.

Concert time is 8 p.m. The Clarenceville Entertainment Series is sponsoring the concerts, and tickets may be reserved for the Monday concert with Mrs. Jan Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia.

'Gypsy' Opens At Will-O-Way

BLOOMFIELD HILLS will play the part of Rose, the musical "Gypsy," with Gypsy's indefatigable mother. Eileen Weiss plays Gypsy Rose Lee. Gypsy will play for three consecutive weekends. Stephen Sondheim, will open Oct. 6 at Will - O - Way Theater, 775 W. Long Lake. Reservations should be made by calling the theater.

There is no charge.

Free Concerts

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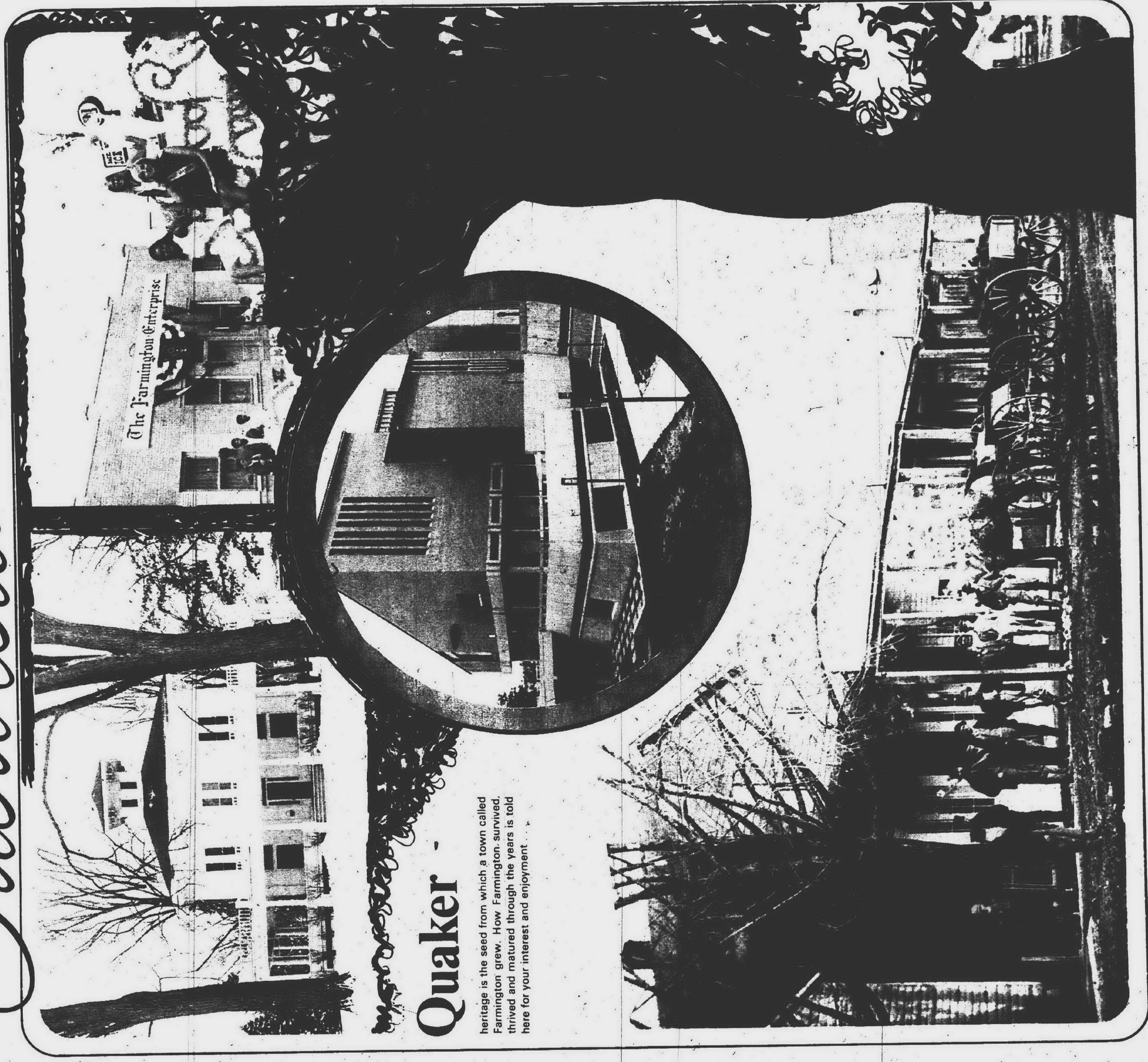
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WEEKEND FEATURE SUPPLEMENT/OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS



Quaker

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A Seed The Quakers Planted

The characteristics of any community is determined by the first seed planted by history.

Personality of the community is molded by the early growth stage underground as the seed sprouts and takes root.

In these early stages, the influences are fewer but more overpowering than the diffuse "climatic" elements which have influence once the town plant breaks through the soil.

THE HISTORY of a town, and the effect that past has on what the community is today, is best understood with this analogy of the biological beginnings of a plant.

The plant is nurtured by the grower and thrives according to the favorability of the climate surrounding it during its growth.

But, how hearty the plant is and the general shape it will take when decided under the soil when the seed first germinated.

In Farmington's case, the Quakers planted and some 60,000 persons today reap the harvest.

FARMINGTON'S seed was planted by the Quakers in the fall of 1823 when Arthur Power migrated here from Farmington, N.Y.

Power's descendants selected the name of his home town for the place he located in Michigan, but the name of the community is one of the least important contributions the Quakers made to Farmington, Michigan.

THE DECISIVE roots emanating from the Quaker seed were:

The Meeting House (church), cemetery, school, craftsmen, and farming as a profession.

These roots determined there would be a central gathering place, which was later to develop into a village and, then, a downtown area.

The forests cleared for farming left large tracts of rural land surrounding core, leaving vacant property for future development into high-class residential subdivisions, shopping centers, and industrial parks.

Without the Meeting House, cemetery, and school, the farmland would have been developed into subdivisions and commercial uses without the creation of a downtown city area.

These roots are of the highest consequence when tracing what makes Farmington unique today from many neighboring communities which lack the advantages of an established downtown center area.

AFTER THE Civil War, the Farmington plant, broke ground and began to be influenced by non-Quaker, "climatic" factors.

Shortly after the Civil War, the Quaker Meeting House was closed down in Farmington. Industrialization was underway and the subsequent invention of the automobile began to cast the mold which has created today's community.

The main route from Detroit to Lansing was Grand River, a plant road in the 1890s. At the end of the 19th century, the stage coach line was disbanded and, in 1900, the Detroit-Northwestern Railroad, in interurban service, was formed.

The existence of Grand River has had an overwhelming influence on the Farmington area because it influenced the migration route residents to the east would take to arrive in Farmington.

There is a tendency to migrate from Detroit to the suburbs along the main thoroughfares -- Woodward, Grand River, Schoolcraft, Ford Road, Gratiot.

The fact that Grand River was a main artery to Lansing meant a number of Detroiters knew a lot about Farmington in its earlier days because it was a place to stop for the night.

As Detroit began to deteriorate, Farmington was one of the suburban communities into which inner city, Northwest Detroit, and Redford residents moved for "fresh air."

Farmington bloomed earlier than Livonia, Westland, Plymouth Township and Southfield. This head-start meant the growth would take a different form, with advantages and shortcomings.

IN 1972, the Farmington area has about 60,000 persons and a mixture of residential structures and neighborhoods, different types of commercial developments, a strong industrial park and strip industrial zones.

Farmington City has a downtown area with historic homes and buildings rich with heritage. Farmington Township is almost fully developed and, in 1973, will vote on cityhood.

Today's Focus looks at Farmington's past, for both the city and township, and relates that history to what the Farmington area is today.

Focus looks at the Quaker seed, the roots, the plant which broke ground, the branches which died and those which grew, the fruit, the pruning, and new branches shooting up.

The plant is still healthy, is growing, and taking new dimensions. But, let us first look at the seed.

Continued from Page 6

Winery, Bar

The Botsford was built as a home on 42 acres in 1836 by Orrin Weston. In 1841, Stephen Jennings purchased the home and converted it to a tavern and stage coach stop, naming it the Sixteen-Mile House.

Milton Botsford acquired the building in 1860 and re-named it the Botsford Inn, a name which has stuck. Henry Ford owned the Botsford in 1924 and upon Ford's death, the Inn was acquired by the Anshut Hotels Co. of Detroit.

A LISTING of historic sites in Farmington area would be quite lengthy. But, it would have to include the Masonic Temple at the northwest corner of Grand River and Farmington Rds. The Temple once contained the offices of government for Farmington Township and is now a senior citizens activity center and headquarters for the Chamber of Commerce when not used by the Masons.

Another historic spot is the Farmington Community Center on the west side of Farmington Rd. north of 10 Mile. The former Goodenough mansion was donated to the community.

Next to it is the Elinor Spicer sheep farm which was once part of the Goodenough estate.

The fire station on 14 Mile Rd., once the structure for Button's Orchards, is a page from Farmington's farming era.

A number of century-old homes exist throughout the area with many located within a quarter-mile radius of Grand River and Farmington Rds., including the former mansion of Gov. Fred Warner on Grand River.

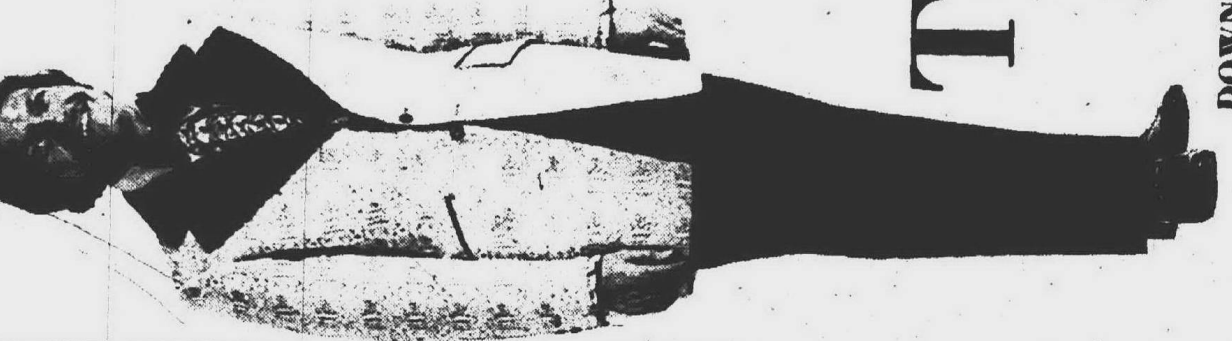
A large, white colonial residence on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Powers Rd. is a historic building with local tradition having it that an underground railroad operated through tunnels from the basement.

Another historic building is the Enterprise Building now occupied by Jerry's Bookstore. Also once a DUR terminal, the Farmington Enterprise was printed here for many years, under many publishers and editors.

In 1967 it was joined with the Farmington Observer under the

ownership of Philip H. Power. It was Power, descendant of Arthur and Nathan Power, who furnished stability to the newspaper which is now printed in a newspaper plant which is one of the most modern offset printing facilities in the nation.

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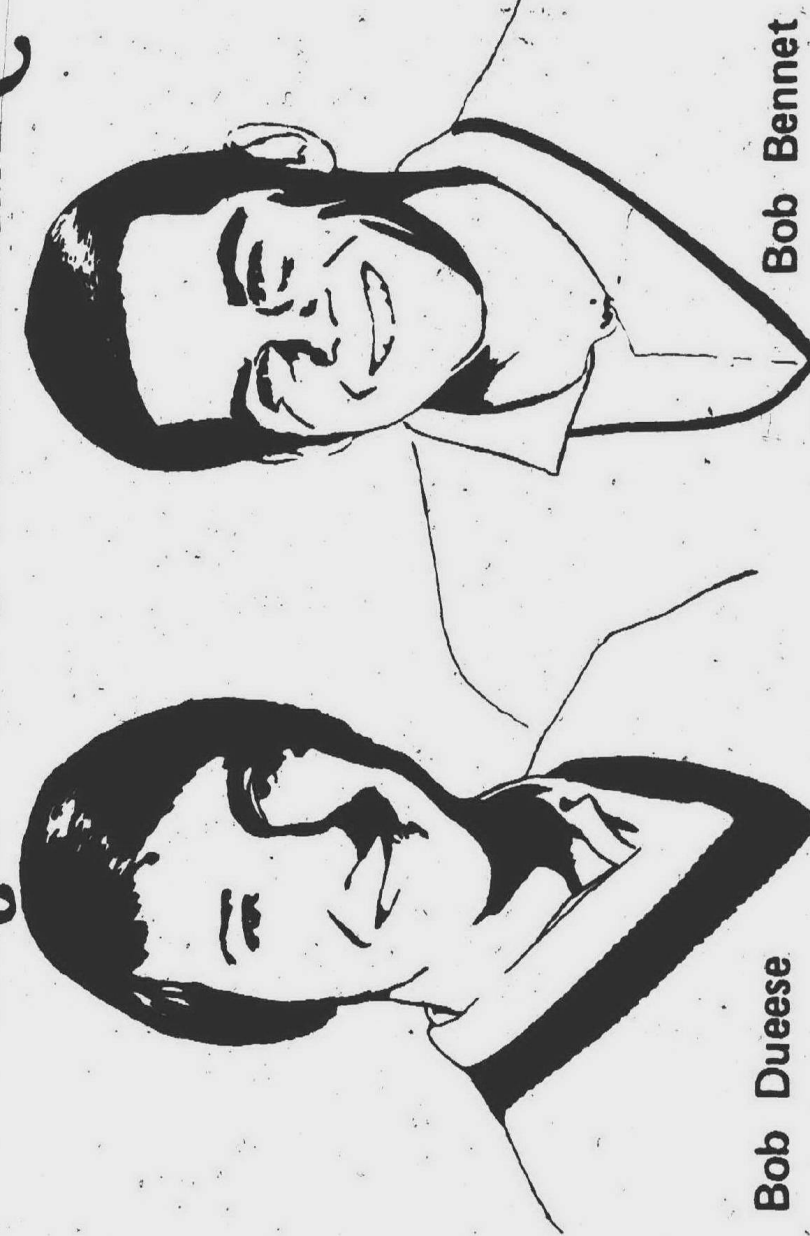
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Early Businesses Still Operating,

One of the early Farmington businesses was Himmelspach's Dining Room on Grand River in the City of Farmington, an area now occupied by a parking lot just east of Farmington Rd.

Joseph Himmelspach founded a business selling dairy products at 33314 Grand River and, in 1937, moved his business to the old Detroit Urban Railroad terminal at 33219 Grand River.

The dining room was a popular eating place in Farmington until it closed in 1966. It burned to the ground a week later in one of the city's largest fires in history.

ANOTHER long-time Farmington business is the Farmington Lumber Yard which has operated for more than 55 years at its location on Grand River east of Warner St.

The original building was once part of the old Warner Farm and later used as a Detroit Urban Railway terminal.

The firm was founded by Amos Otis and is owned now by Ray Hall.

IN 1933, the La Salle Wines and Champagne, Inc., was started in Farmington and located in another DUR terminal -- this one on the south side of Grand River immediately west of the northbound leg of Orchard Lake.

The winery was closed in 1970, but it remains a part of Farmington's rich history.

A HIGHLIGHT in Farmington is the famed Botsford Inn, located behind the white picket fence on Grand River just west of 8 Mile.

The Botsford was started more than 100 years ago in the days when Grand River was a plank road. The inn was an overnight spot to stay for carriage riders making the trip from Lansing to Detroit and also a place to rest for travelers from Chicago.

The Botsford, now one of the oldest inns in Michigan and the Midwest, is owned and operated today by John Anhut who has also made history by becoming the first president of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce to be elected to two consecutive terms.

Continued on Page 7

1st Meeting house In Michigan Was In Farmington

On Gill Road south of Grand River in the City of Farmington is the Quaker burial ground. Amongst the tombstones is one for Arthur Power who was the first white settler in Farmington in 1824.

Two years later, at age 25, Nathan Power arrived to join his father. In the latter part of 1824, Quaker physician Dr. Ezekiel Webb arrived and built a log house which also served as a post office.

Later came Essek Brown, blacksmith, and Howland Mason, a miller. Then came a number of Quaker farmers, and this pioneer settlement was dubbed "Quakertown."

DURING the first seven years, there wasn't any formally constituted meeting but only occasional gatherings for worship. In 1831, nine Quaker elders visited Farmington and established a formal Quaker society and meeting.

Farmington's monthly meeting was the first Quaker meeting in Michigan. The meetinghouse and burial ground was located on two acres on Gill south of Grand River, donated by Arthur Power. The white frame meetinghouse was built in 1832.

The first burials were Selinda Power, Arthur's wife, and their seven-year-old daughter who died victims of a cholera epidemic in August, 1832. Arthur died five years later.

THE RELIGIOUS Society of Friends (Quakers) originated in Britain and was prevalent in the American colonies during the 17th century.

Quakers wore long hair, never removed their hats, refused to kill humans, refused to take oaths, and wouldn't pay taxes to support the state church.

Women and men were seated separately, conducted business sessions separately, and had their own clerks. The sanctuary was separated by shutters which were opened for worship. The elders faced the congregation, sitting on three-tiered "facing benches."

The Farmington Society was phased out after the Civil War and, in 1870, the meetinghouse on Gill Rd. was converted to a residence by members of the Power family.

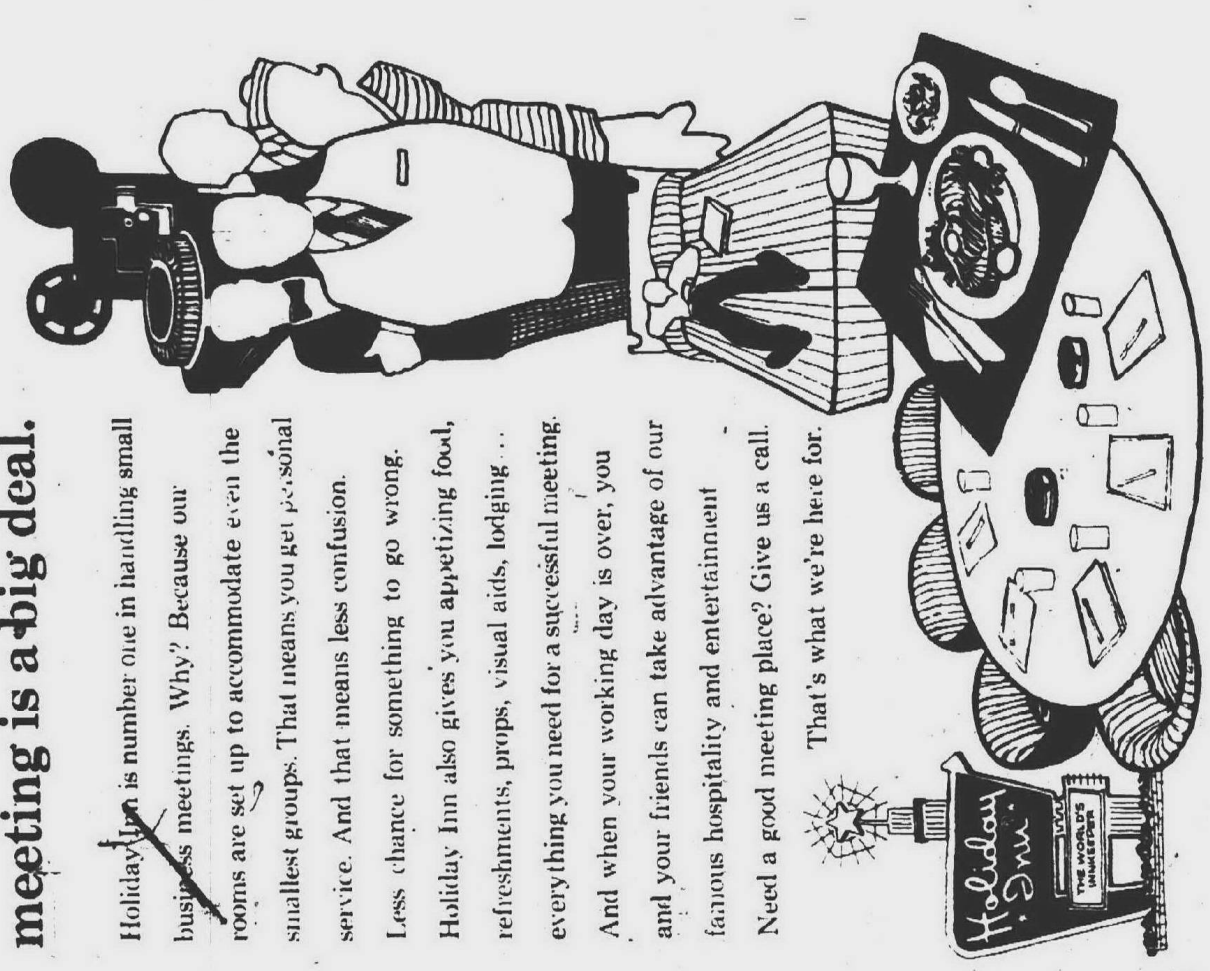
ARTHUR POWER settled near the present intersection of 11 Mile and Power Rd., just west of Farmington Township Hall.

Arthur's brother, John, also migrated to Farmington but died four years after arriving. Another early arrival was that of George and Cynthia Collins. On Sept. 26, 1824, Mrs. Collins gave birth to a son, John W., who was the first white child born in Farmington. Mrs. Collins was the first white woman to arrive here.

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This is how Grand River one block east of Farmington Rd. looked in 1870 before the big fire of 1872 which destroyed most of the buildings. The large stone structure is Oliver B. Smith's building store, the Farmington Masonic Lodge met on the second floor. Other business places are Mrs. Pierman's Millinery Store, Warren Selsby's Jewelry.

Shop, Dr. Woodman's Drug Store, the Dohany building and Jackson's Blacksmith Shop. Some may recognize John Hiller, Ack Northrup, Thomas Hanafon, James I. Wilbur, Ben Arnold, William Kennedy, Uncle Fields and Walker Brown in front of J. N. Power's General Store, which was located next to the foundry on the corner. The picture is from the file of the Ralph Everts.

Farmington Was Prosperous Until City Slickers Came

The Farmington area's early history was a rural one, destined to be so by the farming influence of the Quakers.

The first portion cleared in Farmington was 160 acres bounded by Farmington Township Hall on the northwest, Powers Rd. on the west, 11 Mile on the north, Orchard Lake on the east, and a southerly border just below 10 Mile.

The original village was located north of Grand River, approximately between Gill Rd. extended and the Farmington City Park on Shiawassee.

THE FARMERS divided up the vacant land surrounding the village, and laid out large tracts of land to till and feed cattle and other livestock.

As other settlers arrived, other churches were founded. The first Presbyterian Church was started in 1826 in the home of Amos Mead and Seth Warner was a charter member. The church was built on the southeast corner of Halstead and 11 Mile in 1833.

Samuel Mead was instrumental in organizing a Baptist Church in 1826. The Baptist built a church in 1835 at the corner of 12 Mile and Halstead, the site of the present West Farmington Cemetery.

The Methodists organized in 1827 and built their first church that year at the corner of Shiawassee and Warner, a site which contains the residence of Margaret Miller, woman's editor of Observer Newspapers.

The Universalist Church was built in 1853 on the old Warner St., near the present Farmington Junior High.

THE SEED for organized government was provided by the meetings of the Quakers when business could be discussed on a monthly basis.

But, in May of 1827, a township form of government had already been organized. The first slate of township officers were: Amos Mead, supervisor; Robert Wixom, clerk; William Yerkes, Philip Marlatt, and Samuel Mead, assessors; and Warham Lee, John Gould, and John Power, highway commissioners.

After the Civil War, the village of Farmington was organized. It included a territory of one square mile extending from the intersection of Grand River and Farmington Rds. The first village council session was held May 9, 1867. The village became the City of Farmington in 1926.

IN THE EARLY DAYS there were lumber and grain mills in Farmington and cheese factories to make use of the surplus milk.

An apple and small-fruit orchard belt once existed in the northern and

western portions of Farmington Township. A number of farmers raised vegetables to truck to the Eastern Market in Detroit to sell.

IN 1870, according to the Ninth U.S. Census, Farmington has 16,514 acres of farmland, 796 unimproved acres, and 5,813 acres of woodland.

The value of the farms totaled \$1.4 million, farm machinery was valued at \$43,900, and wages totaled \$36,720. There were 642 horses, 1,117 cows, 22 oxen, 5,378 sheep, 1,060 pigs for a total livestock value of \$186,880.

That year, Farmington farmers harvested 1,442 bushels of spring wheat, 42,201 bushels of winter wheat, 38,175 bushels of Indian corn, 39,127 bushels of oats, 36,780 bushels of potatoes, produced 75,775 pounds of butter, and had an orchard produce worth \$16,880.

Prosperous farmers in Farmington in 1890 included: Nelson Coleman, 190 acres; Horace Green, 290 acres; Addis Green, 120 acres; H.V. Nichols, 120 acres; C. J. Sprague, 160 acres; William Sprague, 97 acres; and Joseph L. Lamb, 53 acres.

THE FARMING era came to an end after World War II. Land had become too valuable in Farmington, and taxes too high. The large farms were sold to developers who subdivided the tracts into smaller parcels to build homes.

These subdivisions were occupied by Detroiters, for the most part, who had fled the big city for a "rural setting."

These subdivisions thrived through the 1950's until the mid sixties when multiple developments first began to appear, the largest being the Independence Green complex at Halstead and Grand River.

The subdivision dwellers sounded the alarm in the late sixties and early seventies and warned that apartments would ruin the fine "rural atmosphere" enjoyed by subdivision dwellers in such fine places as Chatham Hills, Canterbury Commons, Westwood Commons, Independence Commons, Quaker Valley, and the Franklins.

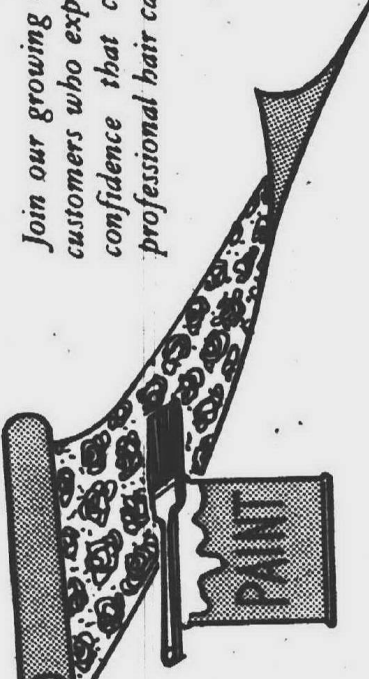
The pressures of land developers in the 1970s is the same vice which gripped the farmers earlier and forced them to sell the family homestead when the city slickers began the "westward ho" movement.

Farmington has changed from its Quaker days, and from its farming era. It is changing now because the community is still alive. There may be controversy, but the plant is sending forth new shoots, and is still growing.

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Integrity

PLUSHING SCHOOLS. 1 hour from Detroit, off I-75, 3 bedroom ranch, call owner. 1-732-1596

BEST BUY!!-IN SUBURB

Look at these extras — 3 bedroom face brick ranch with basement recreation room, heated family room extra basement, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, big 2-car heated oil brick garage, 100' paved corner lot and more—\$27,900.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

LIVONIA. \$27,900 aluminum ranch features 18x22' family room, 2 bedrooms, on 1/4 acre. 477-7511

BE 1ST IN LINE

To see this brand new listing! It won't last! Excellent floor plan in this cozy three bedroom ranch with full basement. Built in safe to book cases, partly finished recreation room. Built in 22x7' included, 2 car garage with privacy fence, pool swimming pool and covered terrace. Only \$24,900.

chamberlain

34215 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Rd. 721-8400

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 11 Mile Evergreen area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage, pool, patio, gas heat, extras. 763-6086, 464-3989

MUST SELL

WESTLAND. Four bedroom quad-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, patio. Only \$32,900 terms or trade.

LEE 478-6161

henkelman div.

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, newly decorated and carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, \$26,500. 464-2014

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

REDFORD AREA

14035 SEMINOLE—north of Schoolcraft, west of Beech. Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Gas heat, large kitchen, carpeting, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage.

JOHN COLE REALTY

25105 W. 6 MILE RD. 255-5330 KLE 7-5313

WESTLAND, comfortable home on 80x135-foot lot near transportation, 1-bedroom with large kitchen and living room, excellent condition, priced low. \$11,900. Call after 5 p.m. 261-4277

WESTLAND SPECIALS

Colonial — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, rec. room. Excellent assumption or new mortgage. Give away at \$25,900 or make offer.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard. Great starter or retiree home. Must sell. Asking \$22,900 or make offer.

CALL HELEN NIXON

HARTFORD 261-4200

PLYMOUTH

\$43,900

5 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Completely carpeted including bedrooms. Finished rec room with bar, family room with a natural fireplace, plus above ground pool.

chamberlain

1360 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5200

WESTLAND

3 bedroom custom built home. Large kitchen and living room, fireplace in living room and basement. Large fenced lot, 3 car garage. Many extras. Only \$39,900.

REDFORD TWP.

New Listing—best buy in Redford. 3 bedroom, bay window in kitchen, walk in closets, new roof, furnace, large double lot with patio—only \$24,900.

PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom with beautiful decor. Must see inside of this one to appreciate the buy. Large lot, fenced, 1 1/2 car garage. Come take a look. \$27,900.

MINI FARM

Novi—1 acre—3 or 4 bedrooms. Colonial style farm home, large country kitchen. 3 car modern garage and workshop. Partial basement, out building. Immediate occupancy. Land contract terms. Only \$28,500.

LIVONIA

Home for the large family. Brick and aluminum colonial. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Nicely landscaped terrace yard rear patio with awning.

NORTHVILLE—Quaint older 2 story home in quiet area of Town. 2 bedrooms up one down, large living room. Dining room and kitchen. Newly decorated. Corner lot with 1/2 car garage.

NORTHVILLE—Beautiful bi level home, in one of Northville's finest areas. Exceptional landscape. Chapel ceiling in living room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$25,900.

HARDWARE STORE

NORTHVILLE—This price includes all inventory and permanent fixtures. Immediate take over. Great future potential. \$44,500.

HARTFORD REALTY

522-2510

349-1210

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA Plymouth area, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, patio, gas heat, extras. 763-6086, 464-3989

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1071 Woodruff Lake Drive, take M-59 to Millford Road, north 3 miles to Clyde Road, left to Strathcona Drive, left to Woodruff Lake Drive, right to home. Lake front near 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, carpet throughout, family room or fourth bedroom, fireplace, finished basement with shade trees and sandy beach, \$44,700. Bring offers.

CALLAN

REAL ESTATE 1-684-1285

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, built-ins, carpeted, drapes, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, \$39,900. Call 722-9728

PLYMOUTH

Holiday Park Sub. Large 3 bedroom brick tri-level, carpeting, natural fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, enclosed terrace, attached 2 car garage. Owner absolute must sell.

JASTER 522-1500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

LIVONIA. Rosedale Gardens, 9028 HUBBARD S. of Plymouth, W. of Merriman. Immediate occupancy, brick 3 bedroom colonial with dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, screened porch and garage. Wooded lot. \$32,900.

ALLEN 421-2100

FOUR bedroom colonial, fairly priced at \$46,500. 2 1/2 baths, dining room. Fully carpeted and more. 425-6526

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

And Walled Lake Schools enhance the charm of this brand new and exciting 3 bedroom quad level on a super treed lot offering seclusion and privacy. The large modern kitchen with breakfast area is great for room. Fireplaced family room. \$45,000.

chamberlain

Franklin-Farmington West Bloomfield 626-9100

LIVONIA — 7 Mile, Inkster area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement. \$22,900. 522-1095

SPACIOUS KITCHEN

Imagine a 20' kitchen with loads of counter and table space even room for a baby's play pen in this face brick 3 bedroom ranch, finished recreation room, big pie shaped lot, good location — \$25,900.

HARRISON-MOORE 427-9030

WESTLAND

Better than new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. New carpeting living room and hall, hardwood floors. Superb landscaping. Call

IRENE TROTH HARTFORD REALTY 453-7600 522-7252

chamberlain

Franklin-Farmington West Bloomfield 626-9100

NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS

OPEN 7 DAYS MULTI-LIST MEMBERS

OPEN HOUSE

11808 Riverside Drive, Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 24, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Terrific 3 bedroom tri-level—in Plymouth Township—beamed family room with natural fireplace —built-in kitchen—with ample dining space —large fenced lot—2 car garage—Only \$32,500.

OPEN HOUSE

15120 Amber Court, Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 24, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Super Sharp—4 bedroom—Plymouth Twp.—spacious built-in kitchen—both dinette and formal dining—huge family room with fireplace—professionally landscaped with outstanding patio—owner transferred—Asking \$48,500.

500 S. MAIN 453-6800 201 S. LAFAYETTE 437-1600

PLYMOUTH SOUTH LYON

SOUTHFIELD—19161 Green Spruce—in lovely Cranbrook Village with its winding streets and many trees is the perfect place for this 3 bedroom brick ranch situated on a spacious lot. Country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage (attached) only \$25,900. \$27-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—17160 New Jersey—Southfield sweetheart! Immaculate well decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in a lovely area. This home shows it has had tender loving care! Central air, humidifier, finished and partitioned basement, thermo windows, large family room with beamed ceiling and plank floors. Raised hearth fireplace. \$49,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—18621 Bainbridge—never again will you be lucky enough to find a 4 bedroom ranch in North Cranbrook Village for this price, extra far too numerous to mention, hurry, don't be left out again! \$42,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—24903 Lois Lane—Mother Nature is happy here! We have this older, home with loads of charm on a 1 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, with screened porch overlooking the property. Lots of extras for the large family. Priced at \$39,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD — 19038 Silvercrest — in lovely Hampshire Woods, authentic reproduction of a southern pillared colonial with all the charm and warmth that only this kind of home can radiate. 5 or 6 bedrooms, paneled family room, first floor laundry, central air, inter-com, burglar and sprinkler systems. Only a few of all the beautiful features that were lovingly built into this home. Large formal dining room, elegant living room, and in a magnificent setting of towering trees, shrubs and flowers. \$67,500. \$57-6700.

CLAWSON—1026 Kenilworth—charming custom 3 bedroom ranch which boasts carpeted family room with fireplace, doorways to large beautiful Florida room, tiled basement, the very best in landscaping, all for \$38,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—27215 Berkshire—for those who deserve a helping of the best in brick colonials. This breath-takingly beautiful 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, plus breakfast room, kitchen built in and other extras offers comfort and convenience. Large attractive wooded lot in Evergreen Trails. \$49,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—21765 Pierce—This luxurious 3 bedroom all brick ranch located in the heart of Southfield features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen (ultra modern) exquisite throughout, 2 car attached garage, all on a corner lot. \$39,900. \$57-6700.

SOUTHFIELD—20365 Westpointe Ct.—Charming colonial in Southfield's lovely Evergreen Trails Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, new disposal, washer in kitchen, lovely family room. See this today! Sale priced at \$47,900. \$57-6700.

LATHRUP VILLAGE—28220 Lathrup Blvd.—On a beautiful park-like street, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large Florida room, separate eating area in kitchen, partitioned and finished basement, new carpeting throughout, custom drapes, stove, refrigerator and 2 car garage with electric eye door opener, professional landscaping. All for \$49,900. \$57-6700.

Lathrup Village Office
26840 Southfield
at Eleven Mile

557-6700

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, family room, fireplace, built-in, basement, finished basement, full 2 car garage, mint condition. \$38,500 or best offer. 14403 Barbara. 425-5098

Plymouth Schools

Neat aluminum home. Large family room, fireplace, garage, workshop, shade trees. All this on 1/2 acre. Good location, \$32,900.

SWAIN Realty

865 S. Main 453-7650

OPEN 2-8

Livonia, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage in quiet Chicago Hts. Sub. Lake offer. 9850 Hartel Ct. 627-7890

STATELY PILLARED COLONIAL

On lovely landscaped lot with circular drive in Colony Park—One of Farmington's finest is a perfect family home for the family desiring 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room and handy first floor laundry. \$59,500.

chamberlain

Franklin-Farmington West Bloomfield 626-9100

FARMINGTON TWP., Canterbury Commons, by owner, like new colonial with custom features throughout. Immediate occupancy, \$68,500. Call for details. 626-9740

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

JUST REDUCED

19854 Maplewood, Garden City. West of Middlebelt, south of Warren Rd. Follow signs to this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full tiled basement. Good sized bedrooms, carpeting, 2-car garage. Owner Arizona bound. Just reduced from \$25,900 to \$24,500. Immediate occupancy. Call

NANCY CROSBY Hartford 522-7252

REDFORD Township. Retiring owner must sell 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. Den, patio, basement, early 1970's. \$22,700. Open 25510 Keeler. 531-3702

SACRIFICE

\$500 will buy this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on the lot in Garden City. \$500 selling for more in area. Call this plus garage. May we show you?

HUNT 533-1783

FARMINGTON TWP., 2 bedroom aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car fenced, \$18,700. \$17,000 mortgage. 477-5118

LIVONIA

RIGHT ON — \$27,500

1st offering of this sharp 3 bedroom, brick ranch with huge country kitchen, natural fireplace, ceramic bath, extra room in basement, carpeting and drapes, lovely fenced yard. Be the 1st to see it. Call

HELEN NIXON

HARTFORD 261-4200

chamberlain

Franklin-Farmington West Bloomfield 626-9100

WOODED RAVINE

and river behind this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch in quiet area of Livonia. Dining ell, like new carpeting, finished basement and 2 car garage. Fast occupancy, \$32,900.

FUNK 522-5333

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—in this 1 1/2 story aluminum sided 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, formal dining room, and full basement. \$25,500.

FIRST OFFERING—of this 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, full basement and fenced yard. \$29,900.

JUST REDUCED—3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on large corner lot, completely fenced. \$34,900.

For more information on the above listed homes call 453-0012

NO HOCUS POCUS—just a great value in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch on half acre lot, offering 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, large patio and 2 car garage. \$31,900.

CAPE COD—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, rec room and 2 car garage, walk to all schools. \$39,900.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL—zoning—offers great potential on 5 acres just west of Northville, also included is a fine home remodeled in 1967, with dining room, walk-out basement and garage. Land Contract terms. \$49,500.

For more information on the above listed homes call 349-5600

OPEN HOUSE Sunday—Sept. 24, 1972 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

8484 ALTON—HOLIDAY PARK SUB—PLYMOUTH —W. of Hix Rd. and S. of Joy Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 story, carpeted throughout, attached 2 car garage. \$29,900.

18977 BECK RD.—NORTHVILLE—between 6 and 7 Mile Rd.—4 bedroom, 2 story with formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$55,900.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE 1115 S. Main St. 453-0012

NORTHVILLE OFFICE 330 N. Center St. 349-5600

KEIM SOLID MINE

GO THE MODERN WAY HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR

"TRANQUIL AND SCENIC"

Is the feeling and view you will receive when you enter this 2 bedroom custom brick ranch with a versatile family room, child tested rec room, screened-in terrace, living room with natural fireplace, carpeting throughout, slate vestibule and many more custom features you will just have to see. Asking \$38,900.

RAVINE AND STREAM

An outstanding Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, nice family room with brickwork fireplace and doorwall to patio, full basement leading to your own private patio overlooking a ravine treed lot with winding stream. \$44,900.

SHARP RANCH

A clean sharp ranch with huge family style kitchen with built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and full partitioned basement. This home is attractively decorated and sits on a beautiful large well landscaped yard. \$30,500.

RAVINE AND WILDLIFE

FIRST OFFERING. Executives will truly appreciate the character and romance offered with this immaculate

1-1 Homes For Sale

1243 PENARTH, Commerce. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, carpeted, completely renovated. \$50,500. 851-4719

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
1641 Nottingham, take M-59 to Harvey Lake Rd. north to Wardlaw Rd. west to Nottingham, all brick 3 bedroom ranch with plenty of space for the 4th bedroom, over 1,680 sq. ft. of living space with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room with full wall brick fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with privileges on Harvey Lake. \$45,600.

CALLAN REAL ESTATE
1-684-1285

NOVI, sharp mint condition. 5 bedroom tri-level, large family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, two full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage on cul-de-sac near I-96 Expressway, schools and shopping. Nov. \$47,500. By owner. 476-2705

WESTLAND
WESTLAND. Immediate possession. Owner transferred from this lovely three-bedroom brick home. Carpeting, finished basement, fenced and 1 1/2-car garage. Just reduced. \$25,900.

ASTER 522-1500

WESTLAND. By owner, nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch front ranch, 3 car garage. Low taxes, Livonia schools and shopping. Good starter home. 4 days. 964-5124 after 6 p.m. 425-7795

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

20925 TUCK RD., FARMINGTON TWP. Between Middlebelt and Merriman, north of 5 Mile. Charming 3 bedroom 2 story home nestled on LARGE CORNER LOT among trees. Low taxes, Clarenceville schools and near Livonia Mall. \$25,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

28400 NINE MILE RD., FARMINGTON TWP. Between Middlebelt and Inkster. AMERICAN HERITAGE PERSONIFIED in this rambling 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with stream. Colonial decor with 2 fireplaces, yet modern conveniences like central air. Asking \$44,900.

11415 FAIRFIELD, LIVONIA
Between Plymouth Rd. and Orangelawn. Follow signs to NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, tiled basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Added extra like shag carpeting, humidifier and 25' pool. \$36,900.

4018 HAYES, WAYNE
1 block west of Merriman on Tyler to Hayes between Ann Arbor and Van Born. See this 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH boasting huge kitchen, new 2 car garage, patio, fenced yard and large lot. Only \$22,900.

chamberlain
477-7001

1-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND Schools by owner, tri-level, large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath up, 1 bedroom, family room, 1/2 bath down, 2 patios, backyard adjacent to park. 1 1/2 car garage. 1 mile to Hudson's. \$30,900. 32800 Winona Ct. GA 2-6446

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

LIVONIA. 28115 Clements Circle, off Harrison and W. Chicago. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with family room and recreation room, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$28,900.

ALLEN 421-2100

MEADOWBROOK Lake, Novi. Four or five bedroom tri-level, 3/4 acre treed lot on lake. Built-ins, large family room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. By owner. \$46,800. 248-3588

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Come and inspect this crisp, clean 3 bedroom ranch in Farmington. Great your guests in the state foyer and entertain them in the paneled family room. Walk to shopping and schools. 20000 Lorikay, S. of 13 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rd. \$39,900.

chamberlain

Franklin-Farmington
West Bloomfield
626-9100

REDFORD, reasonable offer accepted. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided ranch, partially finished basement, all new baseboard heat, 2 car garage, 54% interest on Assumption, family room with natural fireplace, immediate occupancy. \$35,900. 838-8323

REDFORD AREA

8 room brick, full basement, garage, \$26,500.

WESTLAND

3 bedroom, full basement, \$21,900.

FARMINGTON-JOY AREA

3 bedroom brick, \$27,900.

5 MILE BEECH

3 bedroom brick, family room, attached garage. \$44,900.

CALL BILL MARTIN

HARTFORD 261-4200

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Leaving state.

REDFORD Twp.

Conveniently located, 2 blocks from 7 Grand Shopping Center — 3 bedrooms, big 21' family room, wife saver kitchen, large and roomy plus built-in dishwasher, oven and range, refrigerator, loads of counter space on giant 80'x130' tree shaded lot, big 2 car garage and only \$25,900 — easy terms.

HARRISON-MOORE

427-9030

FARMINGTON

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

32770 Heathstone, E. of Farmington Rd. and N. of 12 Mile, lovely brick ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, 18 ft. living room, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, new shag carpeting, large lot. Home in excellent condition—only \$43,900.

WALLED LAKE

PERFECT

starter home, large 2 bedroom ranch, 16 ft. living room, 20 ft. covered patio, 2 car garage, large lot, IDEAL LOCATION—\$18,500.

LIVONIA

BURTON HOLLOW WOODS

1,600 sq. ft. brick ranch with 3 extra large bedrooms, formal dining room, country sized kitchen with all the built-ins, 20 ft. family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Terrific Value for \$43,900.

FARMINGTON

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3,200 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 king size bedrooms, spacious dining room, 22 ft. kitchen with double self-cleaning oven, first floor den, 24 ft. family room, large lot, TODAY'S BEST BUY at \$62,900.

JERRY F. EDWARDS

& Associates

33110 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington

477-4700

"We couldn't have built any other way but the Capp Homes way."

Thousands of families like the Berglunds have found the Capp Homes Way the only way to build their kind of home, where they want it, at their price.

The Capp Homes Way saves money — be your own contractor, save 20% — do as much of the easy finishing as you want, save up to 40%.

Save on free plans service... save more on Capp's low-cost financing.

Capp Homes delivers all materials to your lot. Expert Capp carpenters erect and enclose your home in 5 or 6 days. Start now — enjoy your Capp Home, save money, too!

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Name _____ Town or RFD _____

Address _____ Zip _____

State _____ County _____ Phone _____

☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO: CAPP HOMES, Dept. 22742, 3355 Milwaukee Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55406

Please send me details on Capp-Homes. (PLEASE PRINT)

23

1-1 Homes For Sale

DEARBORN Hts., 28833 Kingswood Drive. Three bedroom brick ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, patio. Complete landscaping, sprinkling system. Corner lot, privacy. Shown by appointment. 278-5957

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

3 year old, 3 bedroom brick colonial that is in mint condition. Some features are beautiful carpeting, family room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, 2-car attached garage, superbly landscaped. Asking \$34,500. Call

NANCY CROSBY

Hartford Realty

522-7252 453-7600

REDFORD TWP. Low taxes, by owner, immaculate 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed tub, dryer, refrigerator, finished basement, with workshop, 2 1/2-car garage. \$28,900. Conventional or assumption. Immediate occupancy. After 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. 538-7877

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6942 Geronimo, Warren Wayne area. Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, family room, professionally landscaped, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, for only \$28,900. Come see and make offer.

chamberlain

1360 S. Main St., Plymouth

455-5200

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP.

OPEN 2-5

7148 Pebblecreek Franklin Valley

North of 14 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt, 4 bedroom

brick ranch, with attached 2 car garage, family room, finished basement, \$55,500. Price negotiable, make me an offer. Call

Bill Martin

HARTFORD 261-4200

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sharp — 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$33,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY

25105 W. 6 MILE RD.

255-5330 KE 7-5313

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

261-8300

CITY OF FARMINGTON

THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL could be yours. Master bedroom 20'x14' with private bath and walk-in closet. Paneled family room with natural fireplace. Huge covered porch with footings, 2 1/2 baths, 100'x150' lot, circular drive. \$22,900.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING? Don't pass up this 2,200 sq. ft. ranch that shines with neatness. On 130'x194' lot, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$44,900.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES. Studded with beautiful trees. Custom 4 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, large living room, natural fireplace, family kitchen, nice pool. 2,850 sq. ft. 4 car garage. \$63,800.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Large patio with footings. Fenced yard backing up to wooded area. Immediate occupancy. \$36,900.

CITY OF FARMINGTON

RETIRES SPECIAL! Custom ranch with full semi finished basement. Huge master bedroom. 12'x11 1/2 Florida room with jalousie windows. Overlooking treed fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$36,900.

CITY OF FARMINGTON

FIRST OFFERING—Aluminum sided 2 bedroom home with excellent eating area, good carpeting, roof, car garage, lot 415 ft. deep, handy to shopping. \$21,500.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

GOOD ASSUMPTION—Cute and neat 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, paved street, city water and sewer. Only \$17,900.

Chambers Sanderson

REALTOR

GR 4-3000 KE 5-2720

BAKE & DECKER

REALTORS

PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

FROM 2:00 TILL 5:00 P.M.

39618 BIRCHWOOD DR. — West of Eckles Rd., North of Ann Arbor Trail. 3 bedroom Colonial, exceptionally well maintained and decorated! 1 1/2 baths, family room, with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Extensively landscaped rear yard! \$37,900!

42071 CLEMENS — East of Hines Park Dr., North of Wilcox, (enter on Shadywood). Superb Plymouth location on a quiet CUL-DE-SAC offering a sweeping rear yard highlighted by woods, terracing, and privacy. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining attached 2 1/2 car garage and large laundry room. Masterfully decorated! Asking \$42,900!

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BEAUTIFUL "HOUGH PARK" in the TREES is the excellent location for this brick Colonial whose exterior has it's full share of charm. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 17'x11' breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining, and oversized garage. Many appealing features including an abundance of mature towering trees. SEE IT TODAY!

THERE is no better way to preserve tradition than an ENGLISH TUDOR—long admired with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large formal dining, family room, outstanding new kitchen, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Surrounded by PINES and OAK TREES on nearly ONE ACRE. OWNER TRANSFERRED. A FINE OFFERING.

453-8200

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

1-1 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD. Sharon Meadows Subdivision. Quad level, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace. Library, den, sewing room, finished basement, recreation, archery. Walk in cedar closet, air conditioned, corner lot, \$69,900. 352-3016

GLASTONBURY

Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Basement, garage, plenty storage. Asking \$19,400.

SWAIN

Realty

865 S. Main

453-7650

DOWN DOWN DOWN

Goes the price, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Livonia. Full carpeting and drapes. Kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, finished basement with wet bar and extra bath, large corner lot. \$27,500. Call 427-6383

EXTRAS GALORE

\$23,900

3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage with patio. Full finished basement, A/C in master bedroom. Double corner sinks and new no wax tile in kitchen. This home is loaded with extras. Call Now!

chamberlain

1360 S. Main St., Plymouth

455-5200

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP.

OPEN 2-5

7148 Pebblecreek Franklin Valley

North of 14 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt, 4 bedroom

brick ranch, with attached 2 car garage, family room, finished basement, \$55,500. Price negotiable, make me an offer. Call

Bill Martin

HARTFORD 261-4200

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sharp — 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$33,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY

25105 W. 6 MILE RD.

255-5330 KE 7-5313

chamberlain

Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.

261-8300

CITY OF FARMINGTON

THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL could be yours. Master bedroom 20'x14' with private bath and walk-in closet. Paneled family room with natural fireplace. Huge covered porch with footings, 2 1/2 baths, 100'x150' lot, circular drive. \$22,900.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING? Don't pass up this 2,200 sq. ft. ranch that shines with neatness. On 130'x194' lot, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$44,900.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES. Studded with beautiful trees. Custom 4 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, large living room, natural fireplace, family kitchen, nice pool. 2,850 sq. ft. 4 car garage. \$63,800.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Large patio with footings. Fenced yard backing up to wooded area. Immediate occupancy. \$36,900.

CITY OF FARMINGTON

RETIRES SPECIAL! Custom ranch with full semi finished basement. Huge master bedroom. 12'x11 1/2 Florida room with jalousie windows. Overlooking treed fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$36,900.

CITY OF FARMINGTON

FIRST OFFERING—Aluminum sided 2 bedroom home with excellent eating area, good carpeting, roof, car garage, lot 415 ft. deep, handy to shopping. \$21,500.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

GOOD ASSUMPTION—Cute and neat 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, paved street, city water and sewer. Only \$17,900.

Chambers Sanderson

REALTOR

GR 4-3000 KE 5-2720

BAKE & DECKER

REALTORS

PLYMOUTH AREA HOMES

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

FROM 2:00 TILL 5:00 P.M.

39618 BIRCHWOOD DR. — West of Eckles Rd., North of Ann Arbor Trail. 3 bedroom Colonial, exceptionally well maintained and decorated! 1 1/2 baths, family room, with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Extensively landscaped rear yard! \$37,900!

42071 CLEMENS — East of Hines Park Dr., North of Wilcox, (enter on Shadywood). Superb Plymouth location on a quiet CUL-DE-SAC offering a sweeping rear yard highlighted by woods, terracing, and privacy. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining attached 2 1/2 car garage and large laundry room. Masterfully decorated! Asking \$42,900!

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BEAUTIFUL "HOUGH PARK" in the TREES is the excellent location for this brick Colonial whose exterior has it's full share of charm. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 17'x11' breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining, and oversized garage. Many appealing features including an abundance of mature towering trees. SEE IT TODAY!

THERE is no better way to preserve tradition than an ENGLISH TUDOR—long admired with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large formal dining, family room, outstanding new kitchen, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Surrounded by PINES and OAK TREES on nearly ONE ACRE. OWNER TRANSFERRED. A FINE OFFERING.

453-820

1-1 Homes For Sale

OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS
Assume 5 1/2% conventional mortgage, maintenance free 3 bedroom, face brick ranch, new professional landscaping, front and rear, 2 car garage, carpeted throughout, many extras with built-in modern kitchen, Williamsburg 3 in 1 central air, full basement, rear room and bar, asking \$27,900.

BURTON HOLLOW
LIVONIA. Four bedroom, brick ranch. Family room, built-ins, carpeted throughout, finished basement, covered patio, attached garage. \$36,900, terms or trade.

LEE
henkelman div. 476-6161

LIVONIA. By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage with automatic opener, carpeted thru-out, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wood lot. Maintenance free aluminum siding and gutters. \$24,900.

FARMINGTON TWP.
Like new brick 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, gas heat, full basement, 80x104 lot. Immediate occupancy. \$27,900.

SHUSTER REALTORS
626-0400 444-5540

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

PLYMOUTH. Lakeside Village, 1487 Lakewood, off Five Mile. Brick 4 bedroom colonial with family room, dining room, den, basement and attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900.

ALLEN 421-2100

NORTHVILLE. Brick 4 bedroom ranch. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. Screened patio. Attached 2 1/2 car garage on over 2 1/2 acres. Low \$60,000's. Owner. \$67,700. Eight Mile. 349-2063

OPEN SUN. 2-5

14945 Knoch, south of 5 Mile, west of Newburgh. See this extra clean 3 bedroom brick ranch today. Family room with fireplace, door-wall to covered patio, full basement with extra bath and 2 car garage. \$34,900.

FUNK 522-5333

PLYMOUTH. tri-level, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large utility room, 2 car attached garage, 1,900 sq. ft., \$39,900. 455-5569

LIVONIA

CENTRAL AIR
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
37306 Mungler - S. of 6 Mile, E. off Newburgh. This home must be seen to appreciate everything it has to offer. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 20 ft. beamed family room, fireplace, 20 ft. kitchen - carpeted with built-ins, dishwasher. Home is carpeted throughout. 20x20' patio on fenced lot. 2 car attached garage, and many other lovely features. \$41,500.

LE BLANC 535-1400

BRIGHTON LAKE FRONT

Home on large lake just off Expressway, large lot, room to expand. Good place to raise children. \$34,500. Call Brighton office.

FOWLERVILLE

21 Acres
Very nice 2-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, gas hot water heat, large tool building with cement floor, 36x24-foot, 1 mile from town. \$36,000, terms.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA

30 Acres
One-story ranch, built in 1971 with exposed basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, carpeted, new wood, blacktop road. \$45,000 terms.

LANDMARK REALTORS

15621 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-7740

PLYMOUTH. By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, beautifully finished basement, 2 car garage, walk to schools and shopping. \$66,900. 455-1671

LIVONIA

Open Sun. 2 to 5
34210 Grove-Burton Hollow No. 2, spacious living for large family, 3 bedrooms colonial, full basement, kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, immediate occupancy with terms on short land contract. Reduced to \$49,900.

GUARDIAN 477-1222 522-4610

LIVONIA \$24,900
62 x 24' ranch with wall to wall carpeting in living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath family room, built 1952 with hot water heat, 2 car garage on 165 x 120' lot. Call 538-7740.

RYMAL SYMES

WESTLAND
Say goodbye to summer by having that last pool party in the backyard of this brick ranch. Warm up in the recreation room with fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, patio, 1 1/2 baths, and car port. Privacy fence, too. Call 453-4840.

PLYMOUTH

Be the boss! Set up your own shop or office right here on the busiest street in town. Re-do this 3 bedroom brick bungalow anyway you want. Has 1 1/2 baths, partly paneled basement, carpeting, and 1 1/2 car garage. Good location to boot. Dial 453-4840.

GARDEN CITY

Hot off the press and new on the market! This 1 story asbestos comes complete with 3 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, carpeting, a dinette, cyclone fence, and 1 1/2 car garage. Very roomy home. Give us a call at 453-4840.

GEORGE JEWEL

702 S. Main, Plymouth
453-4840

1-1 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. LakePointe Village, 2,250 square feet, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-baths colonial. Full basement, raised redwood deck, encircling beautiful old oak tree. Also large hickory trees, on beautiful landscaped oversized lot. \$31,900. 455-1672

BRADBURN

Union Lake Privileges, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level, carpeted throughout, fireplace in family room, corner lot overlooking Union Lake. \$29,900.

REALTORS

8085 Commerce, Union Lake
1-363-8363

BY OWNER

Custom built 4 bedroom ranch on beautiful acre lot in Bloomfield Hills, family room 20x25 ft. with fireplace, 2 baths, first floor utility, basement with workshop, lake privileges. Birmingham schools. \$61,900. 626-6813 or 645-9381.

PLYMOUTH

BY OWNER. Livonia, aluminum siding ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room 23x12, kitchen 15x11 new floor, new formal counter top, carpeting throughout, large lot 80x130, cyclone fenced, attic for storage, 2 car garage with new garage floor, asking \$23,500. 423-7451

1-1 Homes For Sale

WOODCREEK FARMS
Forest and ravine highlight your personal 2 acre park. Quality-crafted 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has CENTRAL AIR and view-view Florida room. Needs TLC—but at \$54,900 it's a value plus! Site alone worth half the price. SEE IT TODAY!

HALL & YOUNG

Orchard Lake at 12 Mile
626-8900

CANTERBURY COMMONS

Attractive 4 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 half baths, paneled family room with fireplace, den, all kitchen built-ins, beautiful site in excellent location. \$85,000. 626-6661

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Impressive custom built 3 bedroom brick contemporary ranch on 1/2 acre lot, 1,750 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, full wall natural fireplace in family room. Custom kitchen with built-ins, large dining area, full finished basement, central air, electronic purifier, cathedral entrance, 1st floor laundry, professionally wallpapered and decorated, fully carpeted, custom drapes throughout, large pane windows, patio, outstanding landscaping, circular drive, 2 car side entrance finished garage, electronic door opener. \$57,900.

SOUTHFIELD LIKE ELBOW ROOM?

Then see this lovely brick ranch on almost 1 acre lot. 3 large bedrooms, 23-foot living room with fireplace, extra large country kitchen with built-ins and family room. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

JERRY F. EDWARDS

36830 Lansbury Lane
477-3832

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

3 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, family room with fireplace, large basement, 2 car attached garage, treed lot. \$36,500. 455-5534

Meadowbrook Hills

Subdivision
8 Mile and Halstead
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Builder's model, 4 bedrooms, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated, full finished basement, live stream through backyard. Unusually fine detail throughout. Priced at \$37,900.

Builder's model, 3 bedrooms

Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, extra large 2 car garage. Other deluxe features. Half acre lot. \$52,900.

SKOVER & GIPP

476-4727
Open Daily Except Thursday

LIVONIA

on 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, large family room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard, 21 ft. pool. 464-2132

WE ARE NOT KIDDING

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, carpeting, new 2 car garage. Good location. Offer features to consider. \$24,500 terms or trade.

LEE

henkelman div. 476-6161

UNION LAKE OFFICE

363-7117
FIVE BEDROOM, Cass Lake Front. Ideal for winter and summer sports, great family, remodeled in 1972, \$39,900.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 BEDROOM

home on Lower Straths Lake, decorated very tastefully, carpeting and built-ins included. \$39,900.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT

in gorgeous wooded area, 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, should be seen, many extras. \$43,600.

HARTLAND

632-7427
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, ideal for remodeling to year around home, nice enclosed porch on 2 acres, \$18,000.

FABULOUS FRONTAGE

on private lake, interior, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, room for expansion, automatic garage opener. \$42,000.

WE have lake front lots and acreage.

Call for information.

ENGLAND

3063 Union Lake Road
Union Lake
1-363-7117

OPEN SUN. 2-5

PRICED BELOW market value this must see condition must see Livonia assures you of more for your money, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins (including dishwasher) and breakfast area. Countertop extras including central air and lovely landscaping. Owner's move. \$44,400. Follow signs at 6 Mile and Farmington Road.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

ATTRACTIVE open floor plan affords gracious living and entertaining in 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, well planned kitchen with new dishwasher and other built-ins. Marble foyer, 2 baths. Exterior trim, aluminum standing lot with trees! Quick occupancy. \$55,900. Offered for your inspection. Call 25707 Stonycroft, west of Lahser at 10 1/2 Mile.

JUST \$21,900

THIS FARMINGTON ranch is an ideal starter home located on a nice lot close to schools, it features a large living room, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, and kitchen with dining area, 2 car garage. Call today.

1-1 Homes For Sale

REDFORD. Country living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, laundry, utility room, 1st floor laundry, water conditioner, large porch, fully enclosed, natural gas heat, 2 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 517-546-0679

SHARP RANCH

Assume mortgage on this nice 3 bedroom home, nice kitchen, gas heat, carpeting, fenced lot, full basement. \$22,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY

25105 W. 6 MILE ROAD
255-5330 KE 7-5313

OPEN SUN.-26325 GRAHAM

1/2 block from Western Golf and Country, family home, beautiful inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, utility, 1st floor laundry, water conditioner, large porch and patio. Not 136x165. Beautiful landscaping. \$75,000. KE 5-3131. Call now for appt. Buyers only. \$34,500, conventional.

LIVONIA BUILDER ANXIOUS TO CLOSE OUT

Down to the last 2 homes, also builder's model which includes finished basement, air conditioned, hardwood floors and carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains and wallpaper, fully landscaped with underground sprinkling system. Will consider any reasonable offer. After 1 p.m. 423-8840

BINDER & LARK

6 MILE & LEVAN
SQUEEKY CLEAN REDFORD

The fussy buyer who buys this new listing will sure be proud! Fireplace in finished basement, full finished basement, aluminum trim, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finest area. Owner relocating. Call now for appt. Buyers only. \$34,500, conventional.

LEXINGTON HOUSE

261-8555
Attached garage on this handyman's special. Needs work 3 bedrooms with a possibility of more. A real bargain at \$34,500. Not people need not call. BUYERS ONLY. Hurry on this one.

PLYMOUTH TWP. charming 3 bedroom ranch home

professionally landscaped, extra large lot, pie-shaped lot in Plymouth Estates. Features include fireplace, built-ins, private patio. Open house Sun. 2-5 p.m. 453-0510

REDFORD TWP.

25048 GRAHAM RD.
1/2 acre beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Western Golf course. 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. \$35,900. Shown by appointment only. 538-5400

WIXOM

12 MILE, E. of Beck Low taxes, sewers in at road. Spacious and clean 2 bedrooms. Easy to add on. Many extras. Lots of trees and shrubs. 70'x272' lot with big 2 1/2 car garage, fenced dog pen. 2 acres and 2 1/2 miles from door also available. Appraised at \$47,750. Asking \$22,500. Terms flexible. \$4,000 down, land contract, new mortgage, or \$8,500 take over old land contract. Just what your terms. 349-5079

WESTLAND

34728 Saneburn. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, screened terrace off dining room, front wall, 2 car garage. Westland. Only \$25,900.

GARDEN CITY

300 N. Leona, 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch, modern kitchen, walls and floors to be finished, way, garage, newly decorated. \$27,900.

O'NEIL KE 2-0113

SOUTHFIELD
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
21590 Concord Court
Four bedroom, 3 full baths, ranch 2 1/2 car attached garage, professionally carpeted and draped, central air, modern kitchen, finished 1st floor. \$44,900. Call Nancy Gorman. 559-8181

Complete Multi-List Information

THE DURBIN CO.

23640 BRANDYWINE

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, many extras and built-ins.

MONARK 538-8550

REDFORD \$27,900
BRIGHT & FRIENDLY
Dining room makes meals extra pleasant, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has a full basement and garage.

BETTER HURRY

CALL MCKAY OR MICHAELS
Hickory Hill 522-5200

FARMINGTON TWP.

Red Clover, 2323 - Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath executive ranch, full basement, built-ins, 2 car garage, \$41,000.

Nine Mile Road, 28325 - Farm ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, on 4 acres, \$42,000, land contract terms.

WIXOM

Rent-purchase sales terms. Farmington 104 - 3 bedroom ranch close to Ford Wixom plant with Loon Lake privileges.

Daniels

Because of ill health, owner must sell before winter. Beautiful new 3 bedroom home on rolling 4 acres located 4 miles north of Farmington, Tuscola County. Home includes 30x30 heated garage and fireplace. Walls and floors to be finished to individual taste. Must be seen to appreciate the many possibilities. Asking \$38,400 but owner will listen to all reasonable offers. Plain Real Estate Mayville 1-517-843-3526

CHERRY HILL-VENOY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedroom brick ranch, central air conditioning, 2 full baths, recreation room, 2 car garage, doorman to patio, nicely landscaped, could easily be \$25,900. 537-4720

KADEE

537-4720

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Burton Hollow, 3 bedroom, Colonial, large family room, large kitchen, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, 80 ft. lot, buyers only. 472-2263

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Plymouth—525 Byron, between Main and Ross. Very complete, 4 bedroom split level, heated Gunite pool, completely carpeted kitchen with all conveniences, large lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage. \$45,500.

VINCENT R. NEE CR 4-1950

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, new built-in dishwasher and range, central air, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. \$46,400.

FOR FLORIDA RETIREMENT LIVING

On the Bank of Caloosahatchee River. Write for our brochure.

OLD BRIDGE PARK

Box 2547, Ft. Myers, Fla. 33902

LIVONIA

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built-in dishwasher, finished full basement, with shade and fruit trees, covered patio. Immediate occupancy. \$28,500. 464-0741

FARMINGTON

21303 RENELAND, first time offered, 3 bedroom frame, corner lot, all utilities. Good starter home, full price \$17,900.

ELLIS 476-1700

REDFORD TWP., by owner, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, beautiful full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, \$37,200.

COTTAGE

Gaylord area. Lake Oscego, 14x150 ft. lot, 500 ft. front yard, 10x12 trailer, first class condition. Only \$15,500.

LEXINGTON HOUSE

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Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
MEN wanted for plant work, must be experienced in working, \$2.50 per hour to start, 40 hours week. Call only between 9 a.m.-12 noon Monday.
476-5777

STOCK BOY
18 or Over
Apply in Person
Macauleys, Inc.
Wanderland Center
GA 7-8100

SPRAY Painter, production flat panel work, high quality required. Call Mr. Mackman, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
455-4520

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
For Brown & Sharpe.
Davenport
HILL SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
12401 Hartel
Livonia
422-1323

HELP wanted on Sod Farm, 18 years or older, full or part time, must have help in AM, \$2.25 to start. Call between 3-4 p.m.
453-5294

15 MEN NEEDED
For inventory, warehouse and factory work. Days or afternoons available. Wayne Area. Apply Monday thru Friday.
29449 W. 6 MILE RD.
KELLY LABOR DIV. INC.

BOYS
PART time and after school, helping candy distributor. Call Mr. George.
352-3587

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced, overtime and benefits. Apply at
13335 Farmington Rd.
Livonia

YOUNG man with machine shop experience, 28650 Grand River, Farmington.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Top pay. Blue Cross, profit-sharing. Full time, steady position, some sales experience desirable.
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER
Capitol Tire
22843 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington — 474-5042

STARTING group needs Bass and Rhythm guitarists, also drummer, age 15-16. Call Larry 477-8276

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
RETIRED man with van for part time work.
349-9186

APPRENTICES
Die Designers
Die Detailers
McDonough
Engineering
15914 W. 7 Mile Rd.
GENERAL maintenance and lawn care, some experience necessary. Call from 1-5 p.m.
422-1190

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Afternoons. Work from blueprints, set up, and operate number 3 and number 4 W and S. Grind own tools. Short run jobs. Minimum of 5 years experience. Rate to \$5.03 plus cost of living and shift premium. Air conditioned shop, excellent fringe benefits. Apply
COGSWILL TOOL PRODUCTS
38700 Grand River
Farmington

WANTED Retiree, 2 days work approximately a week. Moving and maintaining lawn, equipment furnished. GA 2-3168

AC-CHUCKER LATHE TURRET LATHE
Must have job shop experience, all benefits, overtime.
27040 Princeton, Inkster

CONTROL Panel Wiremen, minimum 1 year experience. Full or part time. J2 Systems.
477-8861

Assemblers
and
Mechanics
Apply in person
12280 Dixie, Redford Twp.

GAS pumps and car washers, full time or part time, 2nd Car Wash, 2880 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Near 12 Mile.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Has openings for the following positions:
CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR
and a
ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR
With a Plumbing License and
ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR
With an Electrical License
Full time positions, comprehensive employee benefits.
Salary open
File applications with the Township Clerk,
Heleen Richardson,
42350 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.

BOY with lawn mower to maintain lawns, near Starke and Main in Plymouth. 455-1487

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
DISHWASHER, midnight shift, out of school. Apply at Palace Restaurant, 12881 Greenfield, Detroit.
835-2400

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Immediate openings for bakery production foreman. Good pay and fringe benefits. For appointment interview call Mr. Morgan.
TO 8-5600
HOTSTAKE
1100 Oakman Blvd., Det. 48238
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED: Bridgeport operator, must be experienced on tool and gauge work. 23899 Freeway Park Drive, Farmington Freeway Industrial Park.

50 MALE CLERKS
Plymouth area, no experience. Must be 18 and have own transportation. Day and afternoon shifts available.
29449 W. 6 MILE RD.
522-4020
Kelly Service, Inc.

GENERAL Factory Work with experience wiring, welding, painting, plumbing, and use of basic machine tools desired. Call for appointment. 477-0204

JIG GRINDER
Must be experienced, days, steady employment, all benefits.
O. KELLER TOOL
12701 Inkster Rd., Livonia
425-4500

SURFACE Grinder, Jig Grinders, Lathe Hand. Experienced on air foil-gullotine gages. Over-time, paid hospitalization, Sky Tool and Gage, Inc. 478-8215

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND
Experienced only, top rates for right person. Apply
31166 W. 8 Mile,
Farmington

GASOLINE attendant, full or part time, must be experienced. 21440 Orchard Lake Rd. 476-1140

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply
S.M.C.
800 Junction
Plymouth, Mich.
(near Sheldon Road)

PRINTING trainee. Must know hand composition and be able to run letterpress. Co-op Senior OK. Knowledge of offset a plus. Mr. Tudor. 261-4855

PLANT SECURITY GUARD
Guard needed for medium size manufacturing plant in Farmington area. Must be willing to work on weekly rotating 23 hour coverage system with maximum of 32 hours per week.
Applications are being taken from 8 p.m.-3 p.m. weekdays or call Personnel 476-4550

MILL PRODUCTS
33106 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Farmington
An equal opportunity employer

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
RETIRED man with van for part time work.
349-9186

APPRENTICES
Die Designers
Die Detailers
McDonough
Engineering
15914 W. 7 Mile Rd.
GENERAL maintenance and lawn care, some experience necessary. Call from 1-5 p.m.
422-1190

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With a Plumbing License and
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With an Electrical License
Full time positions, comprehensive employee benefits.
Salary open
File applications with the Township Clerk,
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Plymouth, Mich.

BOY with lawn mower to maintain lawns, near Starke and Main in Plymouth. 455-1487

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
POLICE PROTECTION, full-time. Union scale. Benefits. Livonia and other areas. Call
342-8879

SHIPPING DEPT.
Northwest Detroit cutting tool manufacturer wants man over 25 for shipping department. Salary, bonus and fringes. Call
272-4020

YOUNG man mechanically inclined, 18 or over. Apply Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.
453-9100

COUNTER help for bowling center, part and full time, call GA 7-4770 or 453-9100

SALESMAN
Part or full time, high commissions, flexible hours, for details call Fuller Brush.
722-1188

YOUNG man, shop trainee, essential duties must have chauffeur's license. Apply 31166 W. 8 Mile, Farmington.

REDFORD TWP. RESIDENTS CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS Assistant Parks & Recreation Director V
The Township of Redford is seeking a person of proven managerial ability to fill above position. A Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or Recreation is preferred. Duties will include management of Township's new indoor ice arena and other recreational programs. Must be Township resident to qualify. Salary range is \$15,688 to \$15,520. Plus excellent fringe benefits. Position descriptions are available in Civil Service Office.
General Maintenance II
\$4.29-\$4.58/hr.
Parks Maintenance I
\$3.89-\$4.18/hr.
The Township is accepting applications for the above positions. Employees will work in the new indoor ice arena. General maintenance II class requires knowledge of light maintenance tasks and employee will be assigned to morning shift. Parks Maintenance I class requires knowledge of light maintenance tasks and employee will be assigned to afternoon shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Position descriptions are available in Civil Service Office.
REDFORD TWP. CIVIL SERVICE
15145 Beech Daly Rd.
KE 1-3110, Ext. 73

SURFACE Grinder. Experienced only. Top rates for right person. Apply 31166 W. 8 Mile, Farmington.

Bandsaw Operator for Wood Parts
full time and reliable.
Call afternoons
873-2737

MAN. mature, experienced, top sales, top pay, 2855 Franklin Rd. Elder Mill, Franklin Road, Franklin, Michigan.
477-7400

AUTO TUNE-UP MECHANIC. For well established, busy, Franks auto electric and air conditioning center in N.W. Detroit. We are well known and highly respected in our area, therefore our men must be professionals and must appear so. Call evening or weekends.
474-7833

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
RETIRED man with van for part time work.
349-9186

APPRENTICES
Die Designers
Die Detailers
McDonough
Engineering
15914 W. 7 Mile Rd.
GENERAL maintenance and lawn care, some experience necessary. Call from 1-5 p.m.
422-1190

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Afternoons. Work from blueprints, set up, and operate number 3 and number 4 W and S. Grind own tools. Short run jobs. Minimum of 5 years experience. Rate to \$5.03 plus cost of living and shift premium. Air conditioned shop, excellent fringe benefits. Apply
COGSWILL TOOL PRODUCTS
38700 Grand River
Farmington

WANTED Retiree, 2 days work approximately a week. Moving and maintaining lawn, equipment furnished. GA 2-3168

AC-CHUCKER LATHE TURRET LATHE
Must have job shop experience, all benefits, overtime.
27040 Princeton, Inkster

CONTROL Panel Wiremen, minimum 1 year experience. Full or part time. J2 Systems.
477-8861

Assemblers
and
Mechanics
Apply in person
12280 Dixie, Redford Twp.

GAS pumps and car washers, full time or part time, 2nd Car Wash, 2880 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Near 12 Mile.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Has openings for the following positions:
CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR
and a
ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR
With a Plumbing License and
ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR
With an Electrical License
Full time positions, comprehensive employee benefits.
Salary open
File applications with the Township Clerk,
Heleen Richardson,
42350 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.

BOY with lawn mower to maintain lawns, near Starke and Main in Plymouth. 455-1487

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
MECHANIC's helper, apply 21420 West 9 Mile, Southfield, weekdays after 1 p.m.
476-6164

ARE you 18, 19, 20? Need a Job? Farmington residents only. Call
476-1168

3-1F Part-Time
MANY immediate openings for Orchard Lake area janitorial work, weekends and week days. Midnight to 3 — 15 to 20 hours a week. U.S.M.
352-4460

WANTED — Part time tire changer. Available mornings. Roger Penske Performance. Call 352-2090

RETIRED GENTLEMAN
Needed for Garden City area Funeral Home, as receptionist evenings and weekends. Send resume to Box 134, c/o Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

3-16 Sales/Agents
SALESMAN
Age 20 to 30. Will train with highly respected 125 year old Life Insurance Company. For appointment.
ASK FOR MR. BOHS
644-7510

RETIRED gentleman for part time help at Wash Hut Laundry. Apply in person, 31200 Grand River near Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

REAL ESTATE
Evening classes starting now in Farmington. No experience necessary, but must be over 21, neat appearing, have car and like to talk to people.

WEEKLY DRAW
while receiving "on the job" training. This could be your big opportunity. Why not get more information?
CALL MR. JAMES
476-6161

Moonlighters Paradise
Like To Talk? Get Paid For It? Housewives. Students. Supplement Present Income Telephone Communicators

To do contact work from our modern offices located in Livonia with internationally known company, listed on New York stock exchange.
Age: 18 or Over
Hours: 5 - 9 Monday - Friday 10 - 2 Saturday
Hourly Guarantee \$2 Hour With Incentive Bonus
Must have good voice, personality, with excellent work habits.
For Interview call Mr. Bond between the hours of Noon and 8 p.m.
522-9711
G.A.C. Properties
A unit of G.A.C. Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

WORKERS
Ample opportunity and fringe benefits for men with good work habits. Apply 5 p.m. SHARP ONLY.
4111 Twelve Mile
Near Greenfield

YOUNG MEN
Who are willing to apply themselves for sales and service. World wide sales organization. Will trade for assistant manager. Salary plus commission and transportation furnished. Apply
SINGER CO. LIVONIA MALL
7 Mile-Middlebelt

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Some experience necessary. Must be neat appearing and pleasant personality. Write resume to Box No. 132 c/o Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia Mich. 48150.

WANTED GOOD MEN
For new sales location in Livonia and Farmington Areas. Guarantee available if you qualify. No experience necessary. Must have car and be available immediately. Ground Floor opportunity. Call Monday only 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
425-8888

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Miscellaneous
RETIRED man with van for part time work.
349-9186

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Die Designers
Die Detailers
McDonough
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BOY with lawn mower to maintain lawns, near Starke and Main in Plymouth. 455-1487

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Sales/Agents
REAL Estate. No experience required. Will train you. Must be over 21. Weekly draw. Call Mr. Floyd.
476-6164

AVON'S MONEY-MAKING PLAN for apartment dwellers can help you earn an average of \$15-\$25 or more a week, spare time. Meet people, make friends, win prizes! Call:
422-2252 476-2082
or call Celia Kreig
352-2926

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Retail salesman, 25 to 35 years old, full time. Apply in person at Good Housekeeping Shop, Westland Shopping Center. Ask for Mr. Thripp.
427-4212

PART-TIME
If you wish to make above average income, with just a few hours spent each evening, I may be able to use you. Must be over 18 years of age, neat appearing and have own car.
PHONE 381-2627

PART TIME help needed, 4 hour shift, \$1.75 hour to start. For appointment call 352-1485

Real Estate
For new office in the best location in Livonia, 33050 Five Mile Rd. across from City Hall. Experienced preferred but will train you to pass the State Licensing exams and also continue an on-going sales training program to insure your complete knowledge and success with our office. Call the owner, Dan Harrison at 427-9030 for a personal confidential appointment.

MASS HIRING
DUE to new sales location opening and increase in factory production, \$750 per month to start for qualified applicants. Must have car and be able to start immediately. For further information CALL MONDAY ONLY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
425-8502

Observer Newspapers
CARRIERS WANTED
Some Observer routes will be available soon and this could be your opportunity to earn good pay in your first business venture.
Call 261-3800

REAL ESTATE
Why stay standard commission? We MAY HAVE more salespeople. Experience no handicap. For confidential interview call
LE BLANC
535-1400

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE TRAINING
\$550 to \$1000 per month starting compensation. Opportunity for substantial higher earnings in your future to person with pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with public. Extensive 4 year training in insurance, estate planning and broad financial services. Call John Hancock Insurance Company.
596-4540

MEN WANTED
Opportunity unlimited to men who wish to advance, in working position. Must be over 18 years of age, neat appearing, and have own car.
Phone 381-2627

3 QUESTIONS
1. Do you want to earn big money?
2. Are you willing to work harder than you ever have?
3. Can you follow directions?
4. If so, call
LO 1-5566
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3-1H Skilled/Technical
CHEMIST, 3 years formulation experience. No fee, salary \$10-\$12,000. Motor City Emp.
855-7004

FITTERS
Plate and Structural Steel Fabrication
Ability to read blueprints required. Top rates. Experienced only.

ENVIRO-FAB Inc.
12540 Beech Daly
Detroit, Michigan
255-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN
EXPERIENCED TOOLING
Vibratory and rotary hoppers top rates, steady work, 33 hours week, paid vacations, Blue Cross Life Insurance, sick benefits, 20 year old firm located in Southfield.
444-4534

Male Help Wanted
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PHONE 381-2627

PART TIME help needed, 4 hour shift, \$1.75 hour to start. For appointment call 352-1485

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EXPERIENCED TOOLING
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444-4534

Male Help Wanted
3-10 Skilled/Technical
BRIDGEPORT operator and lathe hand, top men, 50 hours, steady, air conditioned shop, benefits. Call Mike.
535-8816

WOMAN to live in and care for 2 school aged children, 6 and 10, and do light housekeeping. Call after 7 p.m. 425-6862

BABYSITTER wanted 1 week day afternoon, hours open. Farmington area. Call between 1-5 p.m. 1 child.
476-6168

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, cooking, light housekeeping, prefer mature woman, good wages. Call VE 8-7337 or 421-3883

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Bloomfield Hills home, school age children. Own room with bath. Must be able to drive. References.
642-2893

TOOL & DIE MACHINISTS BRIDGEPORT MILL LATHE SHAPER EDM OPERATOR
Must be A-1. Year round overtime job.
453-8282

Vicete
Engineering
45241 Grand River, Novi

DRAFTSMAN
Individual with experience in drawing and detailing, with ability to perform some design work. Position open in company subsidiary located in Wixom, Mich. Apply in person at
PLYLES INDUSTRIES
28990 Wixom Road
Wixom, Mich.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPE SALESMAN & DESIGNER
Experienced only need apply.
FOLKER'S NURSERY
45775 Proctor Rd., Plymouth
455-4020

WELDERS
Experienced, all types of welding, including aluminum. Good starting wages and fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Landgraf
477-7100

DIE MAKER OR MACHINIST
Research Division of International Corporation located in Redford Township requires Die Maker or Machinist to work on precision machine. Must be able to lay out and set up own work, steady year around employment, fringe benefits.
Personal interviews between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily.
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
Engineering Development Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

Female Help Wanted
3-28 Domestic
WAITRESS wanted. Apollonia Restaurant.
278-5515

HOUSEKEEPER, mature, will train. See Mr. Berger Monday only, 12100 W. Convent Center, 8365 Newburgh Rd., Westland.

MATURE babysitter, 2 school children, 5 days week, 3 p.m.-8 p.m., also prepare evening meal. Call from 1-6 p.m.
522-0721

MATURE woman to clean hallways and vacant apartments, must be dependable. Apply between 12 noon-5 p.m. Drakshire Apartments, 35020 Grand River, Farmington.

LIVE-IN babysitting and housekeeping. West Bloomfield area. \$50 week.
851-5328

MATURE woman to sit in my home, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 4 days, \$1.25 per hour, after 5:47-5587

MATURE widow desires same to live in help sent invalid, room and board, wages. Driver's license desirable. Garden City, Mich. 426-6096

WOMAN to stay with elderly semi-invalid woman, Wed. and Sat. afternoons and evenings. Farmington area. Call 626-6096

COOK
Experienced, mature person preferred. Good pay and benefits. Immediate opening. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. May, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FARMINGTON NURSING HOME
477-7400

WEEKLY cleaning, Fridays preferred, energetic, steady, experienced, thorough. Your transportation. References. 11 Mile, Middlebelt.
476-8009

EXPERIENCED loving sister, for 2 year old and infant, 5 days a week, home, Bentley School area.
522-7992

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2 children (4 and 5 years) who attend school from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Light housekeeping duties only, 5 days, live-in, own room, TV, car available. Top wages. References, Bloomfield Hills area. Phone evenings.
773-5157

CARE of elderly woman, general cleaning, 5 days, 9-5 p.m. \$60 week. Own transportation. Livonia area.
427-8244

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs sifter, 1 child, Wed., Thurs., Westland area, own transportation.
427-4457

WOMAN for general housecleaning, Mondays and Fridays. Own transportation. Southfield.
354-1778, 354-1779

CLEANING lady wanted, 1 day week.
455-4313

CLEANING lady needed, Mon. or Tues. Plymouth area. Call
453-1427

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 days week in my home, Plymouth area. Call after 6:30.
453-2086

MATURE lady for Catholic rectory, Saturdays, 4 to 7 p.m. Three Sundays a month, \$30.00 2 p.m.
291-5596

BABYSITTER needed for 3 year old and kindergarten tot, my home or yours, if in Starkweather area.
455-5721

BABYSITTER needed Wed. evenings, occasional other evenings. Farmington area.
477-1742

RELIABLE, mature woman for babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call before 10 a.m. after 5 p.m.
728-2561

CLEANING Lady, experienced. References. \$16. Fridays. Own transportation. Farmington area.
477-5864

Male Help Wanted
3-28 Domestic
MATURE woman, assist working mother with 8 and 9 year old, must have own transportation, after school and some evenings. Call Mrs. Hill-John Hix. Call after 5:30.
728-0665

WOMAN to live in and care for 2 school aged children, 6 and 10, and do light housekeeping. Call after 7 p.m. 425-6862

BABYSITTER wanted 1 week day afternoon, hours open. Farmington area. Call between 1-5 p.m. 1 child.
476-6168

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, cooking, light housekeeping, prefer mature woman, good wages. Call VE 8-7337 or 421-3883

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Bloomfield Hills home, school age children. Own room with bath. Must be able to drive. References.
642-2893

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Must be A-1. Year round overtime job.
453-8282

Vicete
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Wixom, Mich.
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Experienced only need apply.
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Call Mr. Landgraf
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Engineering Development Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

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obie's
word for the day

JOCUND

1. the dislocation of the jawbone
2. cheerful, merry, gay
3. a satin waistband usually of a floral design

Female Help Wanted

3-22 Miscellaneous

WOMEN NEEDED
for
ASSEMBLY WORK
Plymouth and Livonia areas.
Days, afternoons and mid-
nights. Apply 29449 W. 6
Mile Rd., just south entrance.
Ask for Jerry.

KELLY LABOR
DIV. INC.
EXPERIENCED Finishers for
Needcraft Shop. 477-3998

SEAMSTRESS
Custom Drapery Work Room.
5-day week. Plymouth
453-5470

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part-time position for Friday
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Attractive
working conditions and
hourly rate, good opportunity
to supplement your present
income. Apply Personnel Dept.

NATIONAL BANK OF
SOUTHFIELD
26500 Northwestern, Suite 305
333-6400 Ext. 33

APPLICATIONS being taken
for shop manager, preferably
mature with sales experience
but will train. Fanny Farmer
Candy Shop, Tel-Twelve Mall,
Southfield.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
Afternoon and midnight
shifts. Machine operators.
5'5" or taller preferred.
Apply in Person

SELASTOMER
DETROIT
23800
RESEARCH DR.
In the Farmington Freeway
Industrial Park

SECRETARY
Experienced self-starter to
manage office. Shorthand,
typing required. Farmington
area.
477-2256
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper-
typist for small office. 863-6333

EXPERIENCED in accounts
payable, payroll and insurance.
Apply in person. Lacy Tool Co.,
40375 Grand River, Novi.

INSURANCE GAL
LIVONIA
\$115 to start plus excellent
benefits, employer pays fee for
your 1 year experience. Call
261-2111. Interviews at 32013
Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Permanent Staff Co.

GENERAL office work, must be
experienced in bookkeeping,
payroll, light typing, shorthand,
not necessary. 31166 W. 8 Mile,
Farmington. 476-3510

SECRETARY
We need full time business
minded girl to perform book-
keeping and general office du-
ties. Must have high school gra-
duate and some experience. Help
ful. Call Mr. Smith at BAP-Gen
Imported Car Parts, 32214, 8
Mile.

OFFICE TRAINEE
\$375, no fee to high school grad
with pleasant phone manner
and average typing. Call 261-
2111. Interviews at 32013 Ply-
mouth Rd., Livonia.

Permanent Staff Co.

FARMINGTON and Plymouth
road area. All around girl for
office work. Must be proficient
in general office procedures,
typing, adding machine, etc.
New equipment must be will-
ing to learn. Advancement de-
pendent on quick capabilities.
Starting salary \$110 per week.
Send resume to Box 148, Ob-
server Newspapers, Inc. 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150.

SECRETARY
to Publishing Management. Ex-
perience 8 Mile-Middlebelt Area.
Please call Mr. Wittman's secre-
tary. Monday after 6:30 a.m.
for appointment.
477-6650, Ext. 22

GENERAL Office, small hours,
must be excellent typist, good
telephone technique, salary op-
en. Box 150, Observer News-
papers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, 48150.

Female Help Wanted

3-22 Office/Clerical

WANTED: Secretary for Ply-
mouth Church. Must be experi-
enced in typing. Shorthand
preferred but not necessary.
Must be willing to do book-
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day through Friday. Two weeks
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BOOKKEEPER, secretary, gen-
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Box 443, Plymouth.

EXPERIENCED secretary, law
office, prefer legal experience,
but not required. Call Mr.
Valentine. 851-3010

GENERAL Office, small office,
40 hours, must be excellent
typist, good telephone tech-
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Observer Newspapers, Inc.,
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
48150.

SECRETARY to \$600. Fee paid.
Mature with excellent skills.
Prestige corporation. Farmington.
Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban
Personnel, 477-8940

RECEPTIONIST \$410. Fee paid.
Average typing with figure ap-
titude. Northland company. Call
Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel,
477-8940

Female Help Wanted

3-22 Miscellaneous

HOUSEKEEPER, full or part
time, live in or out, needed for
motherless home. 2 children,
ages 10 and 13. Modern home
and appliances, vicinity 6 Mile,
Farmington Rds. After 6 p.m.
522-3916

HAVE a C&B Toy Party.
15% to the hostess. Call
422-6282 or 427-5422

MEDICAL
ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED
For Medical Clinic,
N. Farmington.
Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
MA 6-7546

BEAUTICIANS
Paid Vacation, 60% Commis-
sion Plan.

CAMELOT COIFFURES
WESTLAND 425-9430

DRY CLEANERS
Attendant for Coin-Op, mature
woman preferred, near Livonia
Mall. 476-8923

3-22 Office/Clerical

CLERK TYPIST, \$433. fee paid.
Some office experience pre-
ferred. Southfield. Call Mrs. Ev-
ans, Suburban Personnel, 477-8940

GIRL FRIDAY, Receptionist-ac-
counting. One girl office. Sales en-
gineering office, typing and
light housekeeping. Southfield-
6 Mile area. Call for interview.
353-6363

SECRETARY
Experienced self-starter to
manage office. Shorthand,
typing required. Farmington
area.
477-2256
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper-
typist for small office. 863-6333

EXPERIENCED in accounts
payable, payroll and insurance.
Apply in person. Lacy Tool Co.,
40375 Grand River, Novi.

INSURANCE GAL
LIVONIA
\$115 to start plus excellent
benefits, employer pays fee for
your 1 year experience. Call
261-2111. Interviews at 32013
Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Permanent Staff Co.

GENERAL office work, must be
experienced in bookkeeping,
payroll, light typing, shorthand,
not necessary. 31166 W. 8 Mile,
Farmington. 476-3510

SECRETARY
We need full time business
minded girl to perform book-
keeping and general office du-
ties. Must have high school gra-
duate and some experience. Help
ful. Call Mr. Smith at BAP-Gen
Imported Car Parts, 32214, 8
Mile.

OFFICE TRAINEE
\$375, no fee to high school grad
with pleasant phone manner
and average typing. Call 261-
2111. Interviews at 32013 Ply-
mouth Rd., Livonia.

Permanent Staff Co.

FARMINGTON and Plymouth
road area. All around girl for
office work. Must be proficient
in general office procedures,
typing, adding machine, etc.
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Starting salary \$110 per week.
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EXPERIENCED secretary, law
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SECRETARY to \$600. Fee paid.
Mature with excellent skills.
Prestige corporation. Farmington.
Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban
Personnel, 477-8940

RECEPTIONIST \$410. Fee paid.
Average typing with figure ap-
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BOOKKEEPER
To trial balance, experience
and some typing ability. At-
tractive office in Farmington
at 10 Mile and Grand River.
CALL MR. NICHOLSON
10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
477-6066

SECRETARY, \$540. fee paid. Ma-
ture, good skills for personnel
section. Excellent benefts.
Southfield. Call Mrs. Evans,
Suburban Personnel, 477-8940

BOOKKEEPER, \$588. Fee paid.
Full charge with some college
accounting. Southfield. Call
Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel,
477-8940

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced general ledger
operator, prefer general office
knowledge for Real Estate De-
veloper in Farmington. Top
salary. Call Bernard Nathan,
557-3004

Immediate Openings for
BOOKKEEPERS (1)
LEGAL SECRETARIES (6)
EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES (3)
Insurance Underwriter (1)
NO FEE

HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY
Suite 100, One Northland Drive
SOUTHFIELD 354-2560

STENO to \$500. Average skills
for top national company.
Southfield. Call Mrs. Evans,
Suburban Personnel, 477-8940

RECEPTIONIST-typist, no fee,
some experience. Southfield.
Salary \$410. Motor City Em-
ployment, 852-1004

RECEPTIONIST, with experi-
ence full time for Doctors
office. General office proced-
ures and some knowledge of
insurance forms helpful. Call
Miss Beck before 12 noon.
721-2020

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
All shifts available.
Apply 26049 West 5 Mile
Near Beach Daily
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.

EXPERIENCED in accounts
payable, payroll and insurance.
Apply in person. Lacy Tool Co.,
40375 Grand River, Novi.

INSURANCE GAL
LIVONIA
\$115 to start plus excellent
benefits, employer pays fee for
your 1 year experience. Call
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Permanent Staff Co.

GENERAL office work, must be
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We need full time business
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3-22 Office/Clerical

| Observer | Page |
|----------|------|
|----------|------|

7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968 Grand
conditioning, best of

OPEL Rally, 1969, 4 sp
condition. Needs tire

IMPALA, 1968. Autom
door, low mileage.
condition. Clean. \$1,29

MUSTANG 1968, Fast
4 speed, excellent co

VEGA, 1971, deluxe speed. radio, new tires.

CHEVROLET, 1970, Impala. Power steering, disc brakes, factory wheel, AM-FM. New shocks. Mechanic's work \$1,995 or best offer. A

FORD, 1969, XL, coupe. 39,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, bucket center console and a

FORD, 1970 LTD B
Yellow vinyl top, 2
power, air, owner. Per
dition.

FIAT, 1970, 124. Sport
one owner, 5 speed,
air, etc., adult owner.
Private.

OLDSMOBILE, 1972
Wagon, blue and w
plus extras, 6,000 mi
car. \$4,390. Call after

MAVERICK, 1970,
Owned by retiree,

condition. whitewall
matic, radio. 17,800
\$1,495.

CADILLAC 1970, Seville, celery green, black tape deck, excellent condition.

PONTIAC, 1970, LeMans 2 seat, full power, air Traller, hitch. After 6

OLDSMOBILE 1972, coupe, green, black w air conditioning many 12,000 miles. excellent

FORD 1971, LTD.
Squire, 10 passenger.
Air conditioned, AM/FM
luggage rack, power
seats. Power door lock
steering wheel.

THUNDERBIRD, 1970
twe car, low mileage
fully equipped, \$3,100.

GALAXIE, 1968, auto
power steering, clean,
\$1,075.

VOLKSWAGEN, Bug.
roof, snow tires, whe
radio, like new, \$1,500
offer.

FORD 1971 LTD. Air. L
21,000 miles. \$2,695.

BUICK, 1972 Estate
wagon, 9 passenger, G
tive car, air, stereo, e

VW, 1966, Bug.
dition. Ghia, 1968, \$300.

FORD, 1966, station w
cellent condition, \$500.

CONTINENTAL, 1971, M
Red, black top, fully eq.
Low mileage. Private

FORD, 1969 Country
very good condition,
air, power steering,
brakes, snow tires.
Firm \$1,600. After 6 p

MERCURY, 1969, M
Brougham, 2 door
loaded, must see.

THUNDERBIRD, 1971, M
lent condition, 2 d

CADILLAC, 1971 Seville, loaded, only 15,000 miles, by owner.

PONTIAC, 1968 GTO, speed, power steering, excellent condition, \$975.

SUNBEAM, 1966 Tiger, excellent running condition.

FORD, 1967, 4 doors, top, 8, automatic, facelift, nice, \$650.

1969 Nova 2 door
fully customized, 39
4 speed Hurst car
condition, full price

Lou LaRic
CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd. at I
453-4600

CORVAIR, 1961, big
automatic, radio, heater
no rust, new tires, r
needs some engine wor

PONTIAC, 1968 Firebird convertible, excellent condition, automatic, \$1,250.

FORD, 1966, 2 door, V-8 steering, brakes, automatic, Ziebart, tape, \$495.

YOUNG LADIES
Good selection—Novas, Mustangs, Vegas, Pintos. Designer if you are working.

CALL BEN BLUE 421-1111

GENE

meroll

CHEVROLET

PONTIAC, 1968 Catalina
door, power steering
brakes, no rust, \$500 firm
sell.

VW, 1969 Squareback,
must see to appreciate.

BUICK, 1964, excellent condition. Power steering, automatic, \$450.

MERCURY, 1972 Monte door, power steering, extras. Low mileage, like

ers 7-3 Campers and Trucks

FRAG

September 1-30

Authorized Winnebago Routes

Winnebago motor homes,
Winnebago trailers and campers
out, to make room for

[illegible]

7-8 Autos For Sale

BONNEVILLE, 1968, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning. All power, \$300. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 453-3301

CHEVY, 1968 wagon. Very good condition, 2 engine that need work. Best offer. 464-1444

PONTIAC, 1972 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, vinyl interior, roof rack, power windows, low mileage, \$3,475. 453-1682

T-BIRD, 1972, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. 453-0933

PLYMOUTH, 1971 Sport Suburban, 7000 miles, like new, power steering, brakes, air, 25,000 miles. 261-3336

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970, blue, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 522-6634

TORINO, 1971 500, 351, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top. 261-3336

OLDSMOBILE, 1968 Delta 88 Custom, 4 door, full power, air, vinyl top, new tires, lady's car. Sharp. \$1,475. 474-0117

1968 Impala custom coupe, radio, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, gold with black vinyl top, new car trade-in, 2 year warranty, full price, \$1,395.

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd. at Haggerty
453-4600

1973 DODGES ON DISPLAY STARTING SEPT. 26

75 AVAILABLE
ONE HOUR DELIVERY
CATCH US WITH OUR PRICES DOWN ON THE 1972'S

CRESTWOOD DODGE
32850 FORD RD. 421-5700

18 YEAR OLDS!
Here's your chance to establish your credit on a new or used car. Call or come by today and make sure you

ASK FOR "BIG JIM" AT

B. J. Where the Price Shopper Becomes a Buyer

RATIGAN
30777 PLYMOUTH ROAD
In the Heart of Livonia
261-1200

LINCOLN-MERCUY **LARGE SELECTION INCLUDING** **PRICED TO SELL!**

2

DEMONSTRATORS! MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN SATURDAYS 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STU EVANS

32000 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY 425-4300

DON'T MISS OUT ON A GREAT DEAL

DON'T MISS THE PROFESSOR JIM McMICHAEL

SATURDAY MATINEE 12-9 p.m.

FREE MAGIC TRICK FOR EVERYONE

Register Now to Win a Free Vega GT

WHERE TRADING IS TONIGHT

Tennison

32570 Plymouth Road

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE, 1968 Coronet, 2 door, 8 cylinder, 41,000 miles, A-1 condition, \$995. 477-9740

OLDSMOBILE, 1970 Delta, custom interior, appointments, many extras, including air, super shape, must see. 464-0933

VW, 1969 Fastback, excellent condition, low mileage. 477-9740

BUICK, 1971 Electra 225, limited, 2 door, beige with brown vinyl roof, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,350. Must sell. 453-1338

NOVA, 1972, automatic transmission, V-8, custom exterior, power steering, low mileage. 474-0064

PONTIAC, 1968, Grand Prix, good condition, runs great, power steering, power brakes, 41,000 miles, best offer over \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 721-1474

THUNDERBOLT, 1970 Landau, low mileage, good condition, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, KE 1-5881

FIREBIRD, 1968, convertible, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory installed stereo tape, one owner, \$1,550. LO 1-3779

MUSTANG, 1967, new 289, high performance engine, new tires, standard shift. 453-2675

PLYMOUTH, 1968, burgundy with black interior, 383, automatic, \$900. 474-1338

1972 Pontiac Catalina Safari station wagon, 9 passenger, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, loaded with extras, \$3,595.

WE BUY CARS
P. L. GRISSOM & SONS
33020 Michigan, Wayne

CRAIG
874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-2500

PONTIAC, 1972 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power brakes, radio, air, \$3,300. 474-0066

CAPRI, 1971, 1600, brown, 4 speed, AM-FM. Driving lights, radio. 453-1338

MUSTANG, 1968 Fastback, 289, 9500. Call 729-2077

MG MIDGET, 1970, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,700. 477-9740

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 Delta 88, 3 door hardtop, air conditioning, vinyl top, excellent condition, GM employee, \$2,250. 634-6006

LOOK 1971 DODGE

Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark green with a green vinyl roof and a color key green interior. Get into the swing of things with this beauty at only \$2195

1969 PONTIAC
Firebird, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission on the console, silver in color with a powder blue vinyl roof, blue bucket seats and low mileage, buy it now at only \$1795

"43 Years—Same Location"

ED Carpenter
Dodge Sales
33640 Michigan Avenue, Wayne
PA 1-6600

FORD 1965, Galaxie 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, \$255. 477-9740

LINCOLN 1971, Continental, 4 door, full factory equipment, many extras, 23,000 miles, \$4,700. 453-1338

FORD 1964, first class, second car, \$200. Call GA 7-9775

33640 Michigan Avenue, Wayne PA 1-6600

FORD 1965, Galaxie 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, \$255. 477-9740

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33640 Michigan Avenue, Wayne PA 1-6600

FORD 1965, Galaxie 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, \$255. 477-9740

LINCOLN 1971, Continental, 4 door, full factory equipment, many extras, 23,000 miles, \$4,700. 453-1338

FORD 1964, first class, second car, \$200. Call GA 7-9775

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7-8 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1968, Executive, 2 door, power steering, brakes, hardtop, air, automatic, 477-9740

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971 Super Beetle, Red, automatic, AM-FM stereo, 11,000 miles, white side walls, many extras. 634-6006

BUICK, 1969 Opel Automatic transmission, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 724-4718

NOVA, 1972, automatic transmission, V-8, custom exterior, power steering, low mileage. 474-0064

PONTIAC, 1968, Grand Prix, good condition, runs great, power steering, power brakes, 41,000 miles, best offer over \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 721-1474

THUNDERBOLT, 1970 Landau, low mileage, good condition, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, KE 1-5881

FIREBIRD, 1968, convertible, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory installed stereo tape, one owner, \$1,550. LO 1-3779

MUSTANG, 1967, new 289, high performance engine, new tires, standard shift. 453-2675

PLYMOUTH, 1968, burgundy with black interior, 383, automatic, \$900. 474-1338

1972 Pontiac Catalina Safari station wagon, 9 passenger, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, loaded with extras, \$3,595.

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PONTIAC, 1972 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power brakes, radio, air, \$3,300. 474-0066

CAPRI, 1971, 1600, brown, 4 speed, AM-FM. Driving lights, radio. 453-1338

MUSTANG, 1968 Fastback, 289, 9500. Call 729-2077

MG MIDGET, 1970, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,700. 477-9740

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 Delta 88, 3 door hardtop, air conditioning, vinyl top, excellent condition, GM employee, \$2,250. 634-6006

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Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark green with a green vinyl roof and a color key green interior. Get into the swing of things with this beauty at only \$2195

1969 PONTIAC
Firebird, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission on the console, silver in color with a powder blue vinyl roof, blue bucket seats and low mileage, buy it now at only \$1795

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7-8 Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Bus, 9 passenger, green and white, \$3,500. 477-9740

CADILLAC, 1972, Coupe de Ville, vinyl top, leather interior, loaded, under warranty. 423-5515

FORD, 1970, LTD Brougham, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, new regular and snow tires, excellent condition. 341-3240

FORD, 1970, LTD Brougham, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, new regular and snow tires, excellent condition. 341-3240

NOVA, 1972, 8 cylinder, power steering, brakes, low mileage, teacher's car, excellent condition. \$2,350. Brighton. 229-2558

BUICK, 1970, Custom Skylark, power steering and brakes, factory air, \$2175. After 5 p.m. 721-4387

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1969 PONTIAC
Catalina, Automatic, power, air, and balance of factory warranty \$1,888

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CAPRICE, 1972, 4 door hardtop, loaded, including factory air and vinyl top, low miles. Only \$1,495. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6006

RAMBLER American, 1963, excellent mechanical condition, 34,000 miles, automatic, good tires, brakes, transmission, \$1,250. 478-9509

MUSTANG 1968, air conditioning, 289, mint condition, \$1,200. 423-9475

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PINTO, 1972, Runabout, 2,000 cc. 4 speed, 10,000 miles, \$1,850. 425-0470

SKYLARK, 1969, 2 door, full power, best offer. 474-0844

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CHEVROLET
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453-4600

CADILLAC, 1960, 2 door, \$165. Good transportation. 538-2647

CHEVROLET, 1970, Nova, 2 door, power steering, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, automatic. 425-7292

COMET, GT, 1971, Air, good condition. 556-6218

PLYMOUTH 1968 wagon, 6 passenger, Good condition, Z-barbed. Power brakes, steering, \$985. GA 1-7098

FALCON 1963 Station wagon, automatic, tires like new, \$100. 476-4453

FORD, 1966, Galaxie, automatic 2 door hardtop. 538-4532

PONTIAC, 1970, Catalina, 4 door, 28,000 miles, air, radio, deluxe trim, excellent condition, must sell this week, \$1700. 476-7532

NOVA, 1972, 2 door, automatic, radio, power steering, low miles. Only \$2,250. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6006

FORD, 1969 Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, 396-2V engine, radio, power steering, disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, 25,876 miles, \$1,095. Bill Brown Ford (open Sat. 9-5). 427-9700

1972 Vega two door sedan with four speed, radio, and heater, \$1,695.

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CHEVROLET, 1969, V-8, 4 door, Turbo Hydromatic, power steering, radio, excellent condition. Original owner. \$349-5598

MAVERICK, 1970, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM, chrome, spooler, glass pacs, \$1450. call between 1-5. 427-2240

CADILLAC, 1972, Sedan de ville, green vinyl top, leather interior, loaded, under warranty. 423-5515

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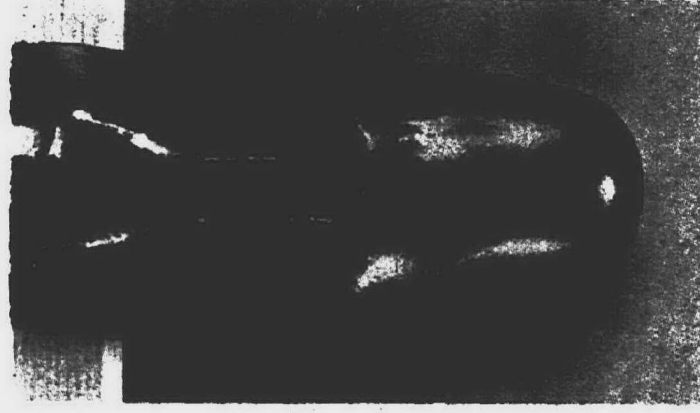
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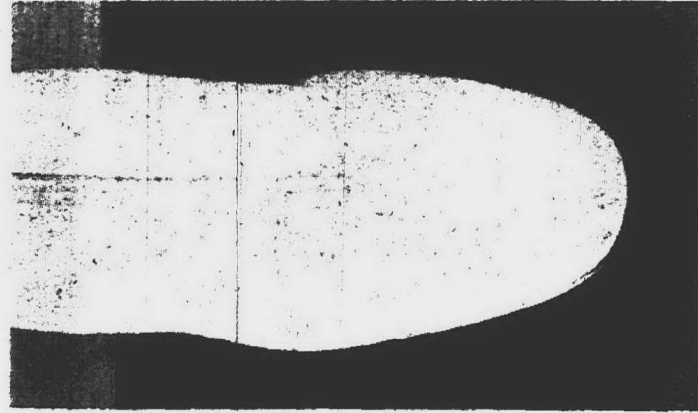
BLUE CRINKLE STRETCH



BROWN CRINKLE STRETCH

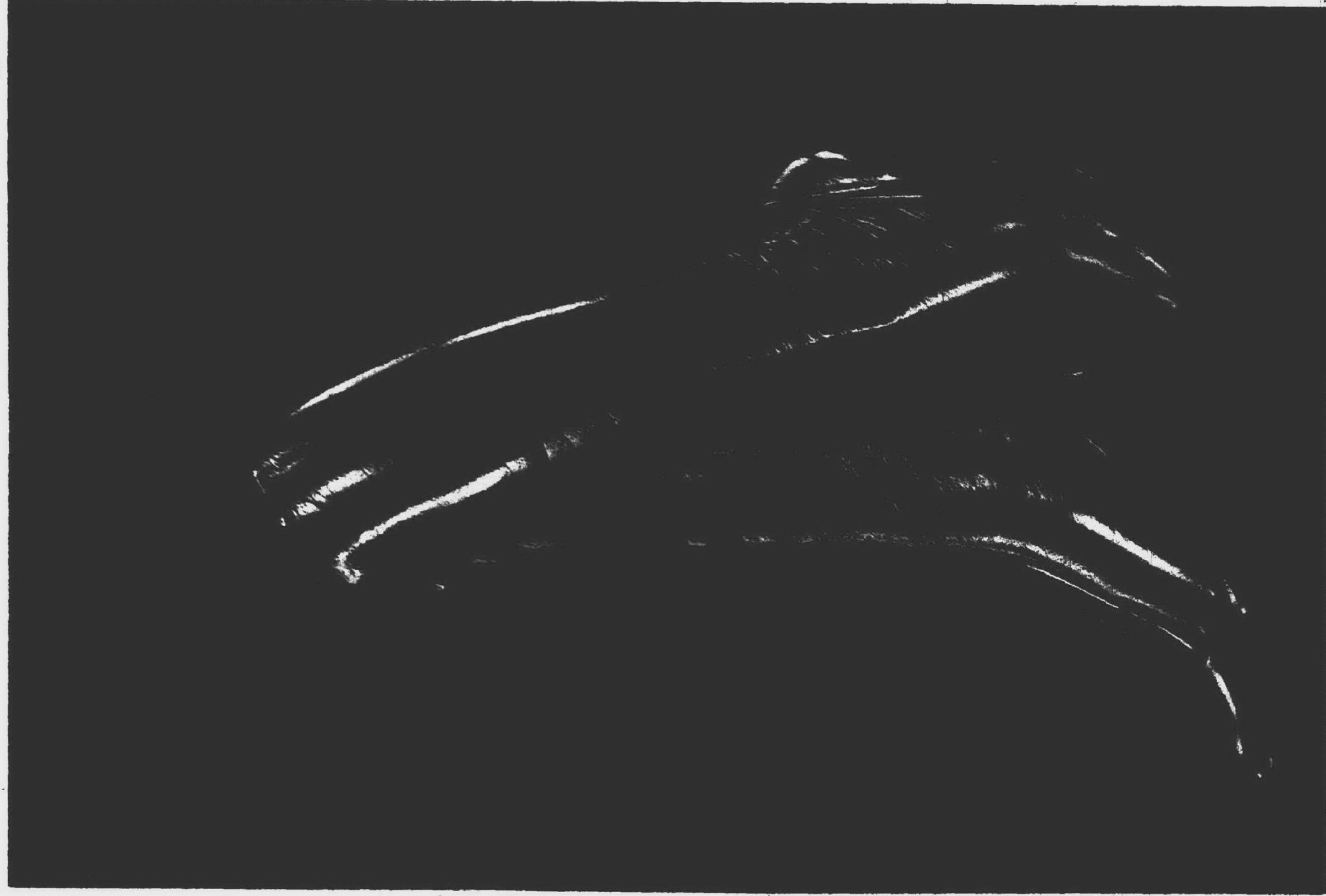


RED CRINKLE STRETCH



WHITE WHITE CRINKLE STRETCH

Step In, Zip Up, And Off You Go,



BLACK CRINKLE STRETCH

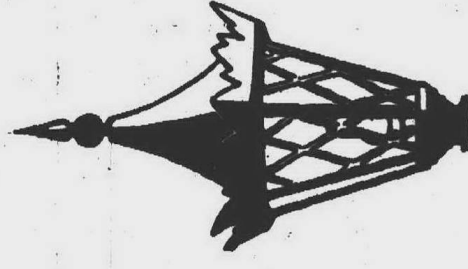
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☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order

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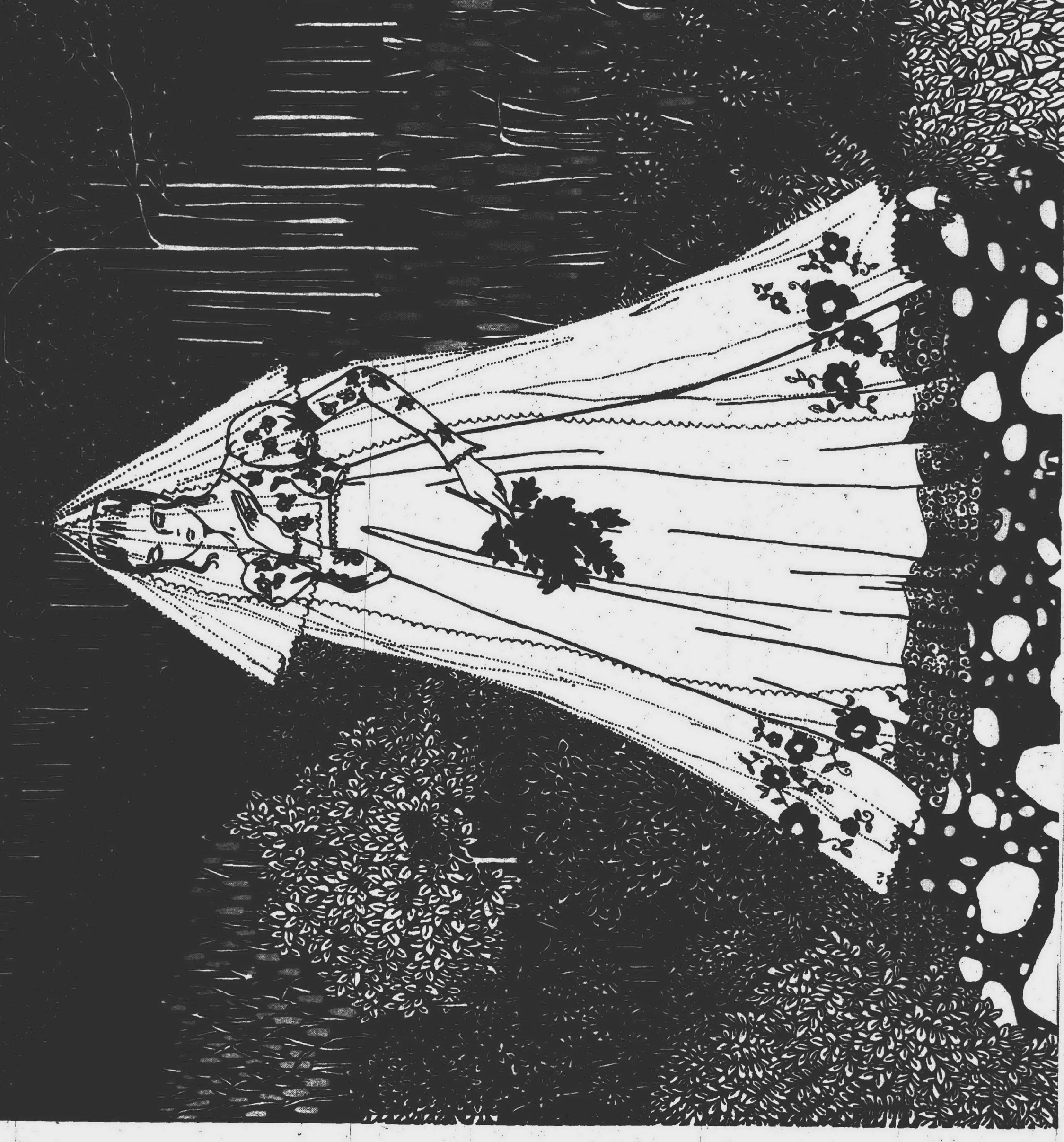
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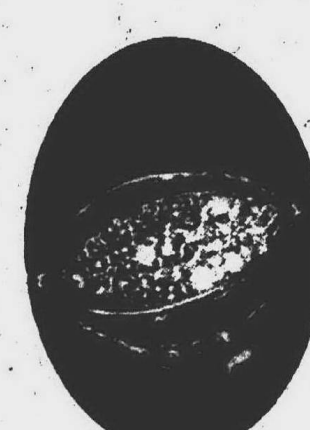
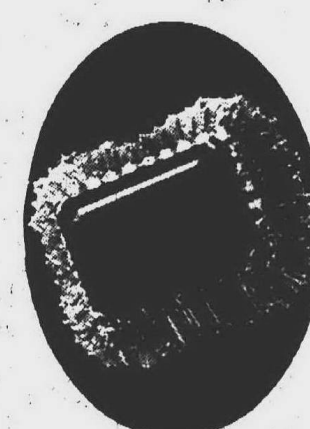
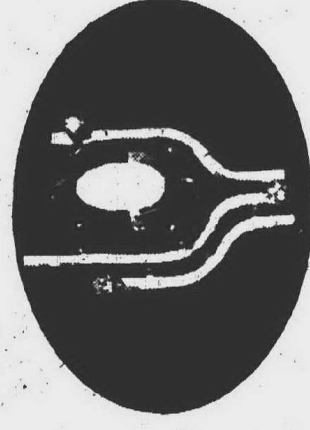
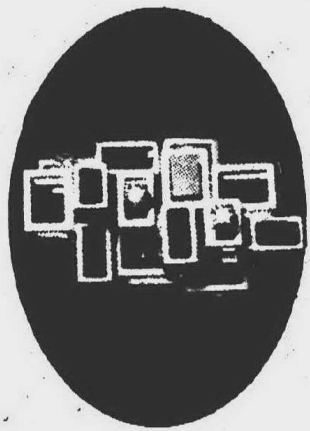
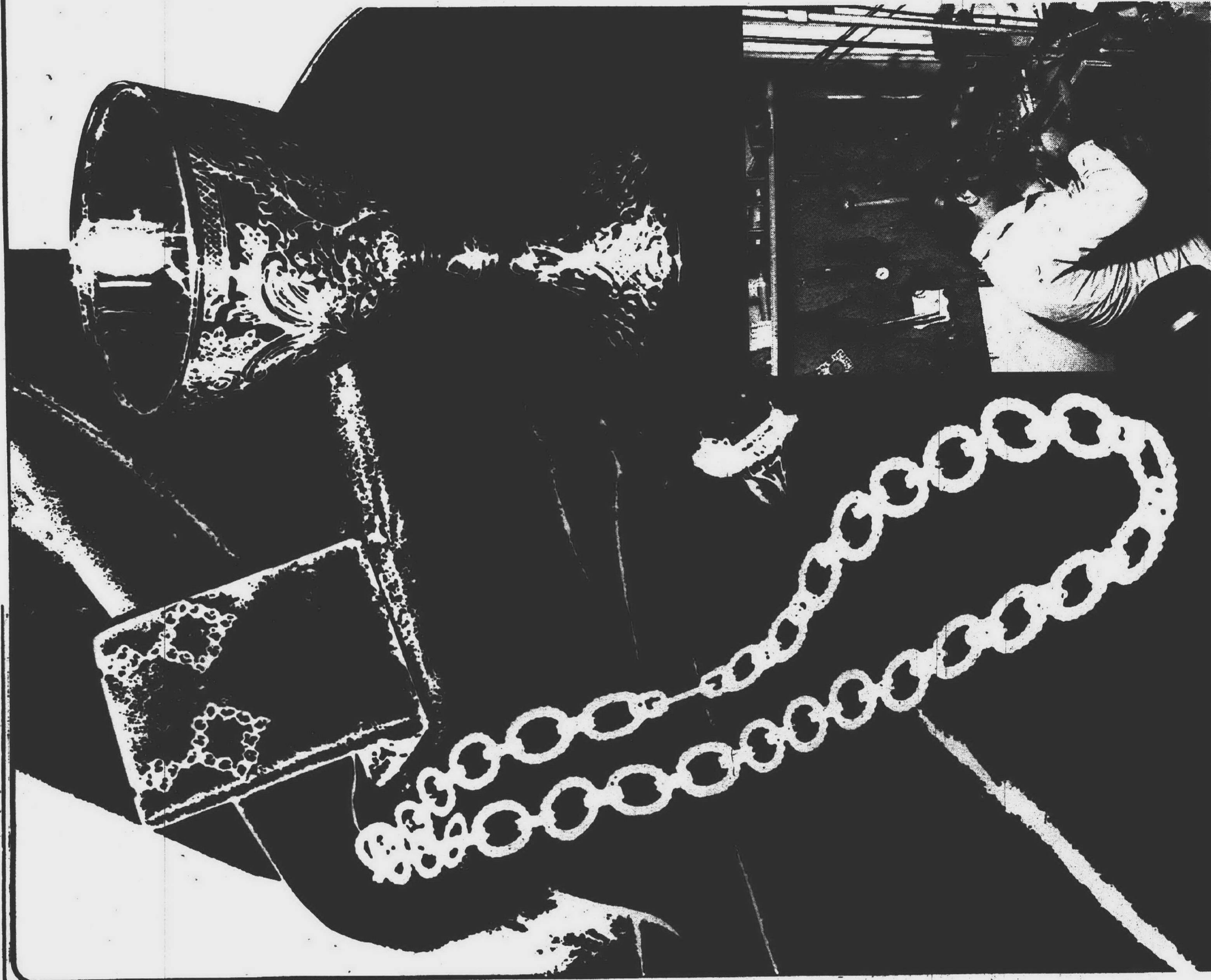
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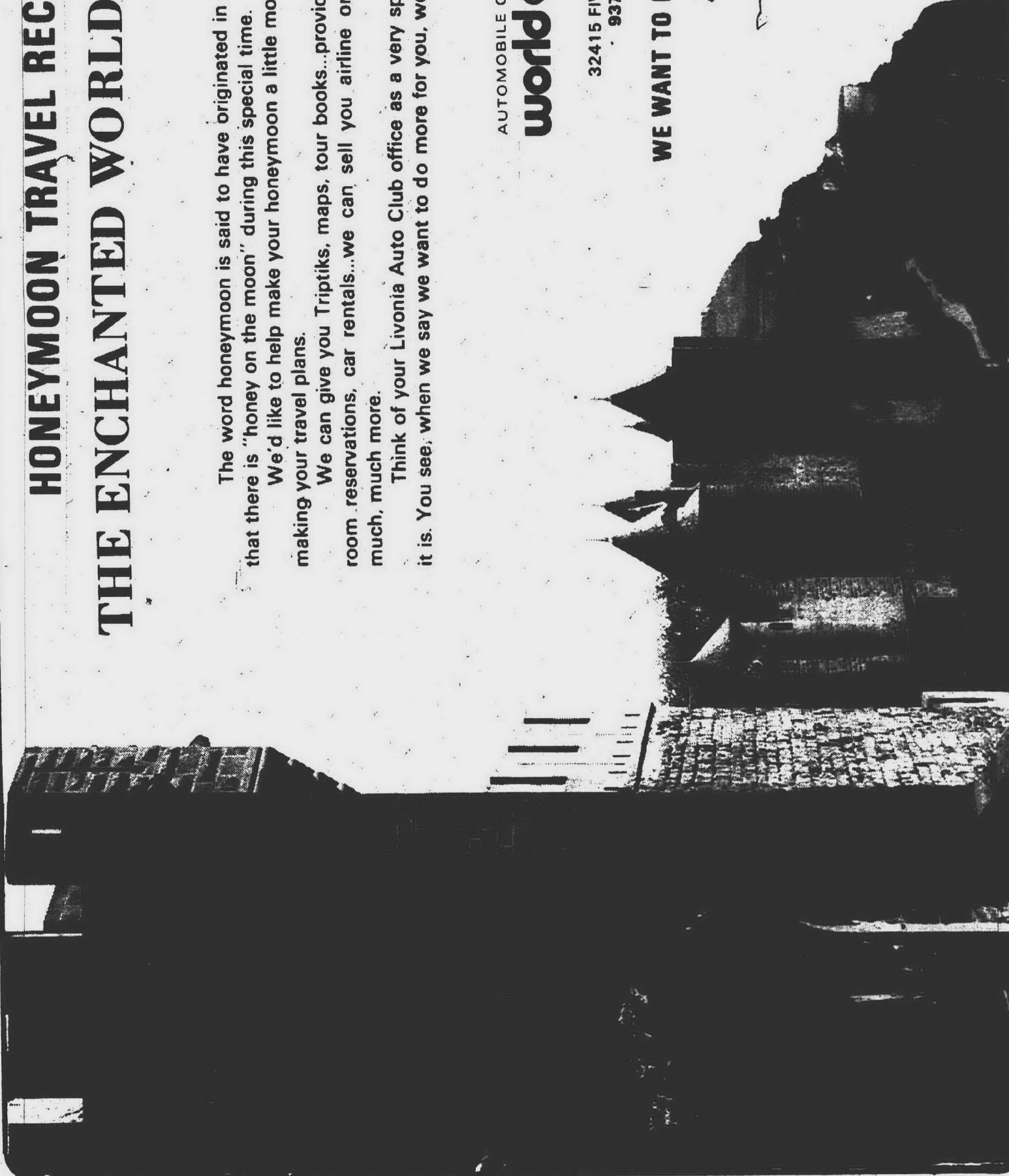
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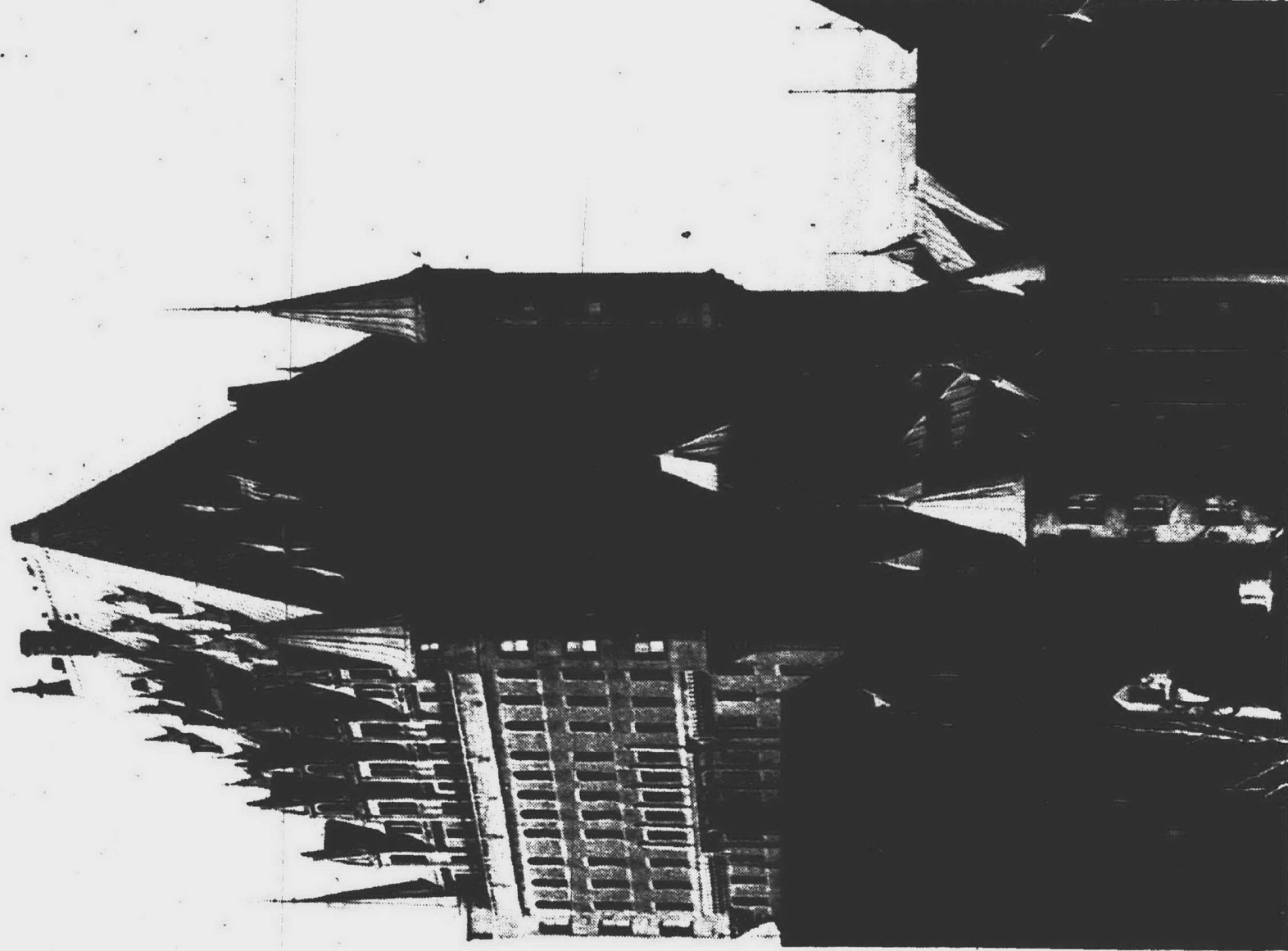
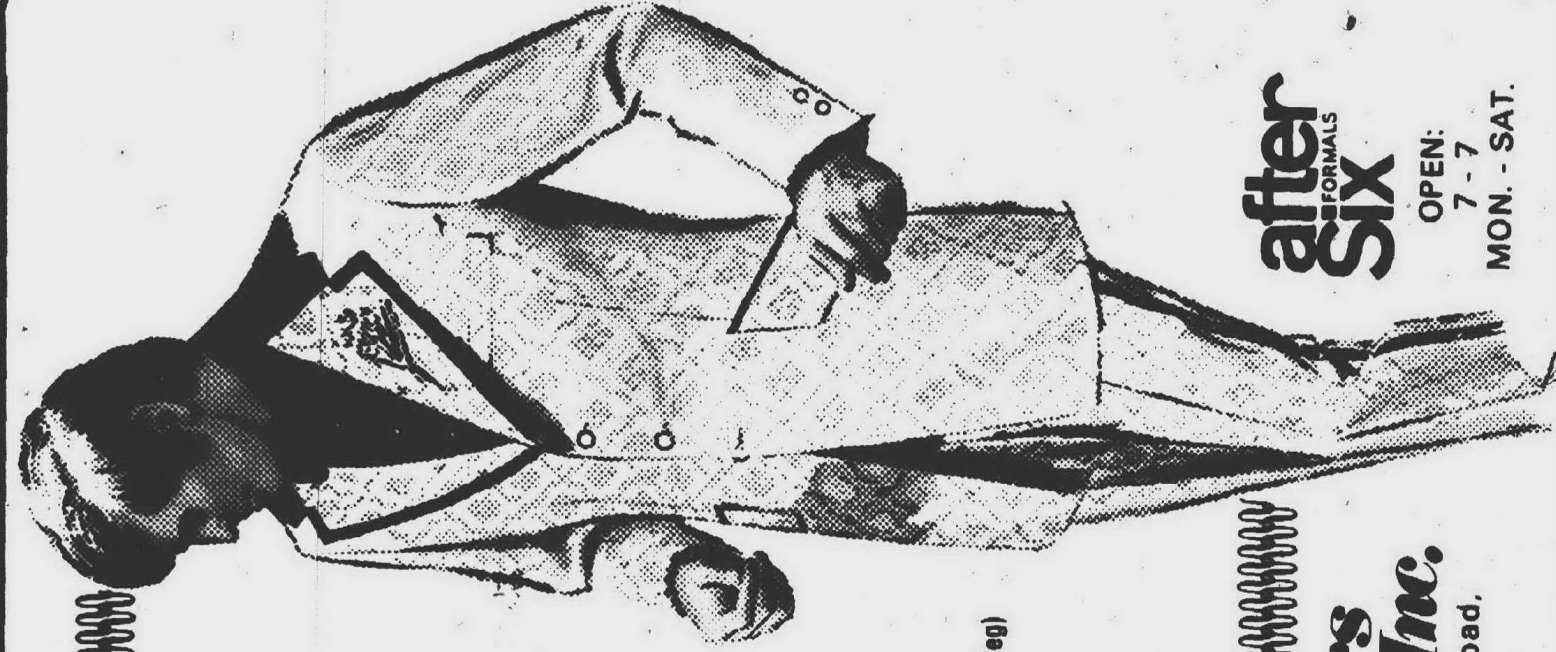
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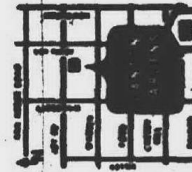
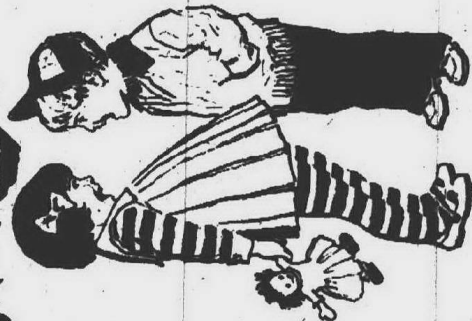
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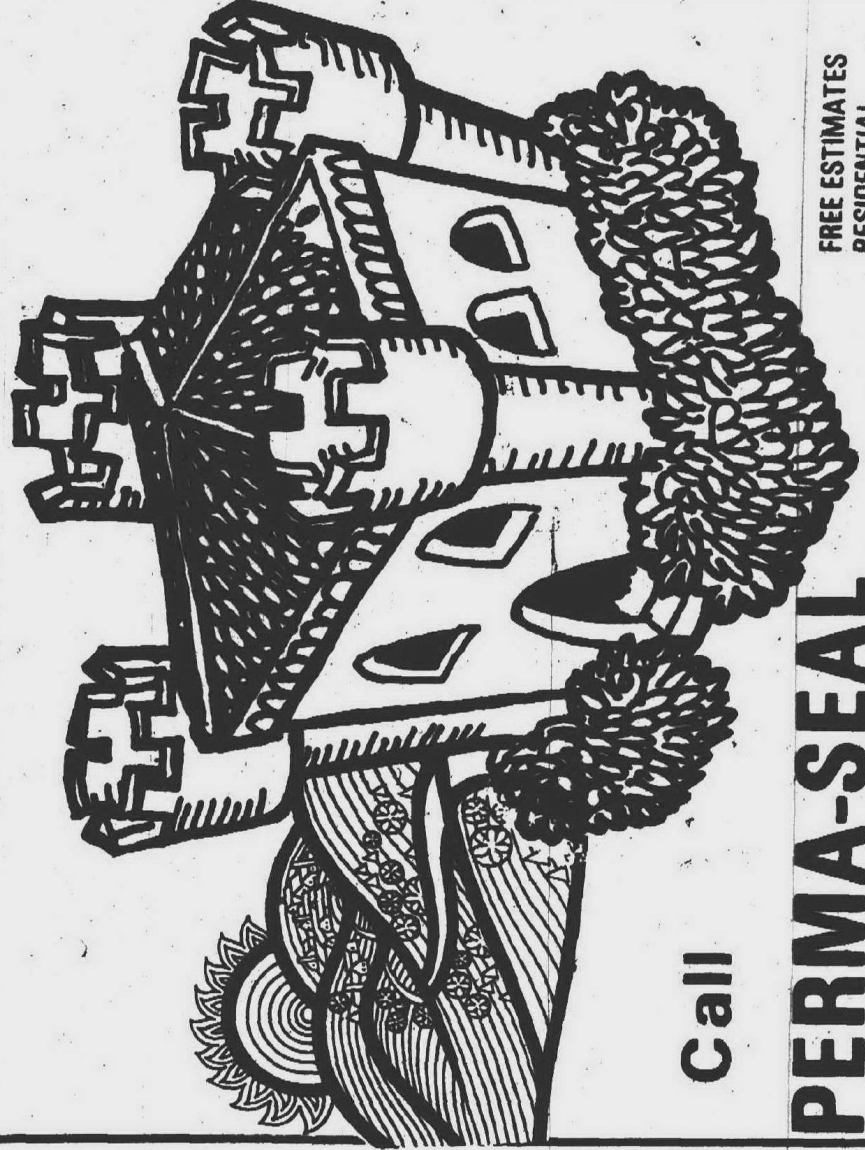
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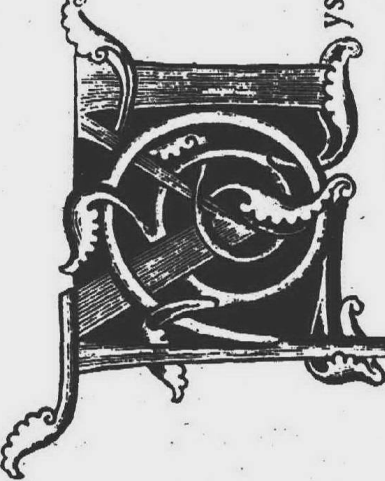
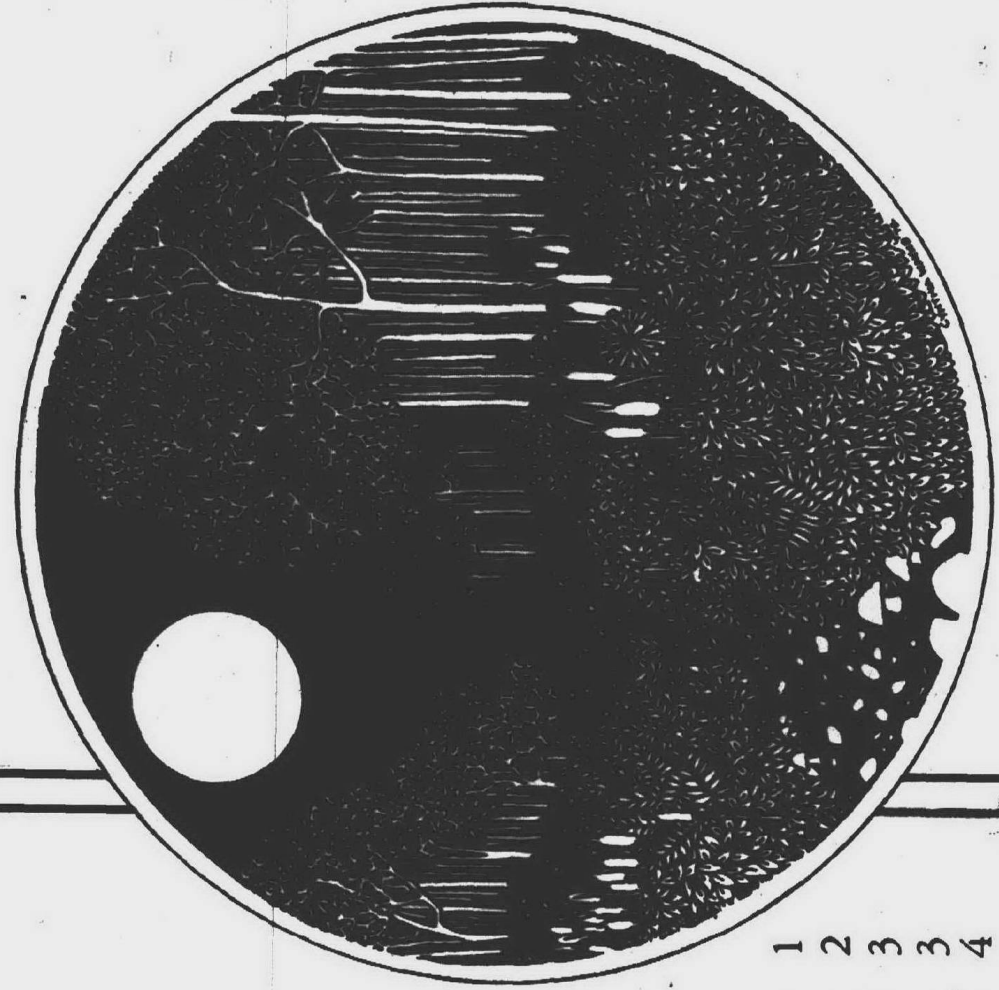
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INDEX

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Cover | Page 1 |
| T. H. Grant | Page 2 |
| Index | Page 3 |
| Intro. | Page 3 |
| Chudiks | Page 4 |
| Wayside Gifts | Page 5 |
| GiGi Florist | Page 5 |
| Thunderbird Inn | Page 6 |
| McFarran Studio | Page 6 |
| Steve Petix | Page 7 |
| Kitty Kelly | Page 7 |
| Naps | Page 8 |
| Valentes | Page 9 |
| David Walcher | Page 10 |
| Ge Ge | Page 11 |
| MJ Catering | Page 11 |
| Raleigh House | Page 12 |
| Carl's Corner | Page 13 |
| Gold Bell | Page 14 |
| Ingrid's Bridal | Page 14 |
| Dun Rovin Golf | Page 15 |
| Schwartz | Page 15 |
| Henry's Bakery | Page 18 |
| Fabric Village | Page 18 |
| Hearthside | Page 19 |
| Gingiss Formal | Page 20 |
| Bowman's Farm Cup | Page 20 |
| Fredricks | Page 21 |
| Rine Jewelry | Page 21 |
| Jacobson's | Page 22 |
| Sue Gordon's Bridal | Page 23 |
| Jack Gorbach Photo | Page 23 |
| Dobie Jewelers | Page 24 |
| Mayflower Hotel | Page 25 |
| Continental Exclusives | Page 25 |
| Hillside Inn | Page 26 |
| McClure Flowers | Page 26 |
| Farris Bros. | Page 26 |
| Crickit Box | Page 27 |
| Nick Bos Flowers | Page 27 |
| Stouffer's Northland | Page 27 |
| Noling Merriman | Page 28 |
| Stuart's | Page 28 |
| Westdale | Page 29 |
| Jackson Orchestra | Page 29 |
| Rio Cleaners | Page 30 |
| Canton Garden Apts. | Page 30 |
| Perma Seal | Page 30 |
| AAA | Page 31 |
| Del's Shoes | Page 32 |



Magical Winter Bride

Lost in white on white. White sun white moon, white land to match our white lade. We can capture a brides "Camelot" where all is perfect in a happiness ever after setting. All of this is incomplete unless our lady can find the magician to supply all those magical elements for this once in a lifetime event.

Let us take the bride back to those perfect times in that place so perfect "Camelot." Magic abounds for our white lady in this setting and she may add to her supply of magic right from Merlins own castle tower.

When her knight in shining armour arrives, our white lady will have the perfect costume to bewitch even the most recalcitrant prince charming. He in turn shall be the perfect prince with attire that befits the richest and most handsome of princes.

The Nuptials will be as holy and correct as the King and Queen could possibly desire. The pagentry must also be perfect, for this is the greatest event of all events for the white lady.

And our guests for this onetime occasion, shall enjoy a feast like no other, with all the repast that only a royal ceremony can have.

Our servants shall serve in only the most perfect manner with only the most perfect items.

So when our prince carries off our maiden to his castle in the sky, the magic of this event shall remain with us forever and they shall live happily ever after.

"Nothing exists nor happens in the visible sky that is not sensed in some hidden moment by the faculties of Earth and Nature ..."
Johannes Kepler (1571-1630)

ASTROLOGY

In this dawning age of Aquarius, a young bride - to - be may consult an astrologically programmed computer on love and marriage.

Just as medieval queens and ladies of their courts sought advice and guidance in affairs of the heart, the ancient art of astrology is again in vogue and at the disposal of those who wish information that may guide their future.

Astrology can be applied to all areas of life - Career, business, the weather, health, love and marriage. However, no astrologer worth his reputation would tell a young woman who is about to wed that she should not marry the man in her life because she is a Cancerian and he is a Virgo.

He WILL say that there are certain areas in each of their lives that are not as compatible as they could be. He may go as far as requesting that she look closely at her relationship if he discovers indications of a purely physical attraction in either birth chart, (i.e. a birth or natal chart is a map of the heavens as the new - born child would see it at the moment and from the place of his birth.)

An astrologer will look very carefully at a natal chart which reveals a great deal about a person's sexual and romantic nature.

He will compare her birth chart to her lover's and learn answers to such questions as - are you sexually compatible? ... could you be relying too much on his apparent good nature? ... could he be too critical of your taste in clothing?

When these and many more questions are answered it becomes apparent that astrology can be a priceless shortcut in any man - woman relationship.

As astrologer Edith Randall said, "I'd be willing to bet that half the people who get married never would if they had their charts compared."

But not even the best astrologer will tell you to marry or not to marry - he WILL clarify your relationship and offer you a choice - the decision is yours.

No one who has read this far can be unaware of their zodiacal sign or that of their bridegroom's. Select yours - are you a passionate Aries? an earthy Taurus? a superficial Gemini? a romantic Cancerian? an erotic Leo? a tender, loving Virgo? an idealistic Libra? an

accomplished Scorpio? a flirtatious Sagittarian? an unemotional Capricorn? a warm, friendly Aquarius? or an intense Pisces?

The aforementioned computer contrasts the Merlin - type astrologer of centuries ago with the latest development in 20th Century astrology.

However, the computers are programmed by flesh and blood astrologers who see clients daily. Many of them have written books on the subject which contain a vast amount of information from heart - felt attempts to convince the reader that astrology is a valid science to primers in casting one's own horoscope.

One such volume is "Astro - Analysis" by Lilya Chamberlin (Lancer Books, New York). Astro - Analysis is called the "new scientific way to learn your talents and tendencies, your personal assets and your danger zones."

Chapter three in this bombshell is entitled "Finding your mate through Astro - Analysis."

In the hope that no broken, engagements result, we offer what the author calls "Instant - Glance" charts. These allow you to check your choice of a



mate and discover whether you are astrologically compatible.

There are 12 charts, one representing each zodiacal sign. The numeral following each sign represents, on a scale of one through five, how well you are matched. 1. A perfect mate, every indication for happiness and contentment. 2. Excellent, only minor personality adjustments should be needed to produce a happy, gratifying relationship. 3. Good, but much depends on the willingness and ability of both individuals to make necessary compromises and adjustments. 4. At best fair; too many basic differences and discrepant qualities for most people to overcome. 5. Impossible. Relationship's doomed to failure.

Continued on Page 8

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sign of fidelity.

WEDDING CAKE - A part of the customs of many peoples the cake has been translated as the sign of prosperity and survival and crumbs of the nuptial cake were believed to be good fortune - hence the single maids who take a small piece of the wedding cake home to sleep on and wish for their own wedding day.

RICE - The wedded pair often scattered bits of the lucky cake amongst the guests and from that arose the custom of showering the couple with rice.

TROUSSEAU, HOPE CHEST etc. - In an age where putting each other through school and the working wife is the norm, the idea that a bride had to come equipped with most of the linens and household necessities as well as a generous wardrobe before a lad would even be so foolish as to consider marrying her seems very distant - (but not to the folks who make today's hope chests).

HONEYMOON - In northern European countries, a mead drink made from honey was to be drunk for a month by the newly wed couple, (according to tradition, Attila the Hun drank so much at his wedding feast that he died from over indulgence). Also during times of bride capture or elopement, the couple was forced to hide out until parental wrath cooled, constituting the traditional honeymoon flight.

For the most part, the dramatizing of the change from one stage in our lives to another is a practice that all through time man has sought to perform in an outward and formalized manner.

Through it all inevitably expressing his condition in life. It all seems bizarre when plucked from its proper setting and so too will our dress-up ritual, in due time, when the whole range of human endeavor has shifted to a new and hopefully better emphasis.

So just as the cave girl made herself accessible for capture; so we too will wed ourselves in the best way we can in hopes that our life will lead our heirs of this earth to even better understandings of themselves.

Up until the time of the Enlightenment, almost all romantic love was more, a part of folklore than fact. It may have played a part in society, but not in the everyday realization of the rights of the individual.

Out of this struggle to recognize the individual came an awareness of the integrity of the human spirit. This new conscience recognized the female as equal in the social sphere and entitled to reciprocal rights in the marriage relationship.

As one scans the most recent issue of any bridal magazine on the stands it represents fragments and fractions of the past from which we have emerged. I have no desire to cast it aside - only to recognize the caveman in us all.

WEDDING - from the word wed, meaning the purchase price paid in horses, cattle or other property to the bride's father in order to seal the transaction.

WEDDING INVITATIONS - calling your immediate family and society together much like the tribe - to witness the event.

WEDDING GOWN, RECEPTION - all paid for according to custom by the bride's father as part of the exchange sealing her "purchase."

WEDDING DATE - June is such a favorite month due to good weather - the ancients did not allow marriage in most other months, as June was the fertile month of the plantings. Some other ancients reserved all weddings until harvest in the fall.

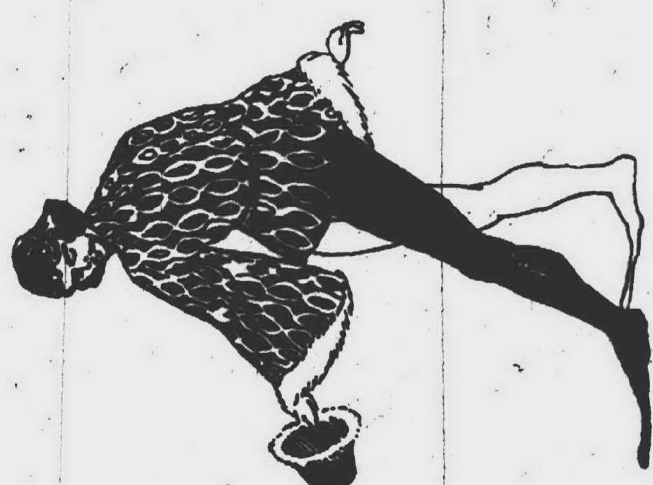
MAID OF HONOR AND BRIDESMAIDS - At one time these maids represented all the other virgins available for matrimony at that time - also they were the somewhat ineffective protectors of the maid's virtue at times of capture.

BEST MAN - The groom's aids in carrying out bridal capture.

BRIDAL VEIL - A tangible symbol that the bride is a pure and honorable maid, kept from any undesirable outside contact prior to marriage.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS - The blossom of an everblooming tree - symbolizing fertility.

WEDDING RING - A symbol of continuity from earliest times, it seems always to have been translated as a



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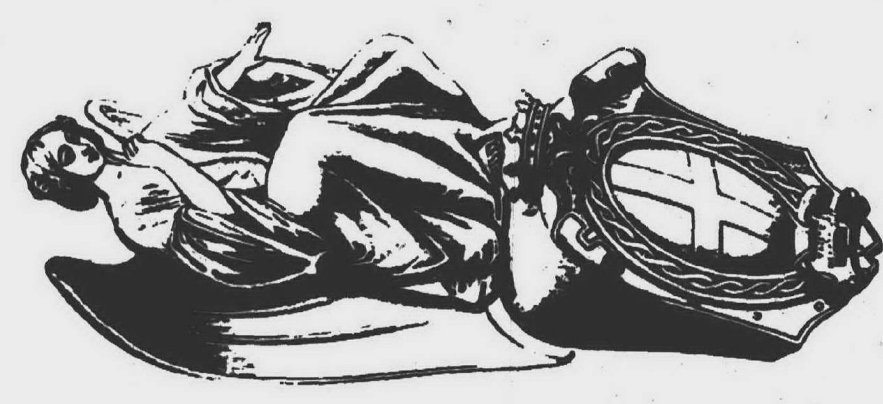
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Continued from Page 27

which otherwise dominated and subjugated women.
The feelings of Patriarchal Rome were much the same, neither consulting nor considering the bride who was most often married before she had an opportunity to develop romantic inclinations.



LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY

*THE FOUNTAINS mingle with the river,
And the rivers with the ocean;
The winds of heaven mix forever,
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle: --
Why not I with thine?*

*See! the mountains kiss high heaven,
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea: --
What are all these kinships worth,
If thou kiss not me?*

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY

Aquarius
JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19



Aries: 2
Taurus: 5
Gemini: 2
Cancer: 3
Leo: 2
Virgo: 4
Libra: 1
Scorpio: 5
Sagittarius: 1
Capricorn: 5
Aquarius: 5
Pices: 3

Aries
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Aries: 3
Taurus: 4
Gemini: 1
Cancer: 5
Leo: 1
Virgo: 3
Libra: 1
Scorpio: 4
Sagittarius: 2
Capricorn: 2
Aquarius: 2
Pices: 3

Sagittarius: 4
Capricorn: 1
Aquarius: 5
Pices: 1

Gemini
MAY 22-JUNE 21

Aries: 1
Taurus: May be 1 or 5, depending on Sun-Moon aspects
Gemini: 5
Cancer: 4
Leo: 1
Virgo: 5
Libra: 1
Scorpio: 4
Sagittarius: 1
Capricorn: 5
Aquarius: 2
Pices: 5

Scorpio: 2
Sagittarius: 5
Capricorn: 2
Aquarius: 3
Pices: 1

Leo
JULY 24-AUGUST 23

Aries: 1
Taurus: 5
Gemini: 1
Cancer: 3
Leo: 5
Virgo: 3
Libra: 1
Scorpio: 5
Sagittarius: 2
Capricorn: 3
Aquarius: 2
Pices: 4

Aries: 3
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 5
Cancer: 1
Leo: 3
Virgo: 5
Libra: 4
Scorpio: 1
Sagittarius: 5
Capricorn: 1
Aquarius: 4
Pices: 2

Libra
SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23

Aries: 1
Taurus: 4
Gemini: 1
Cancer: 5
Leo: 1
Virgo: 4
Libra: 2
Scorpio: 5
Sagittarius: 1
Capricorn: 5
Aquarius: 1
Pices: 4

Pices
FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20

Aries: 3
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 3
Cancer: 1
Leo: 4
Virgo: 2
Libra: 4
Scorpio: 1
Sagittarius: 5
Capricorn: 1
Aquarius: 3
Pices: 5

Taurus
APRIL 21-MAY 21

Aries: 4
Taurus: 5
Gemini: May be 1 or 5, depending on Sun-Moon aspects
Cancer: 1
Leo: 5
Virgo: 2
Libra: 4
Scorpio: 3

Cancer
JUNE 22-JULY 23

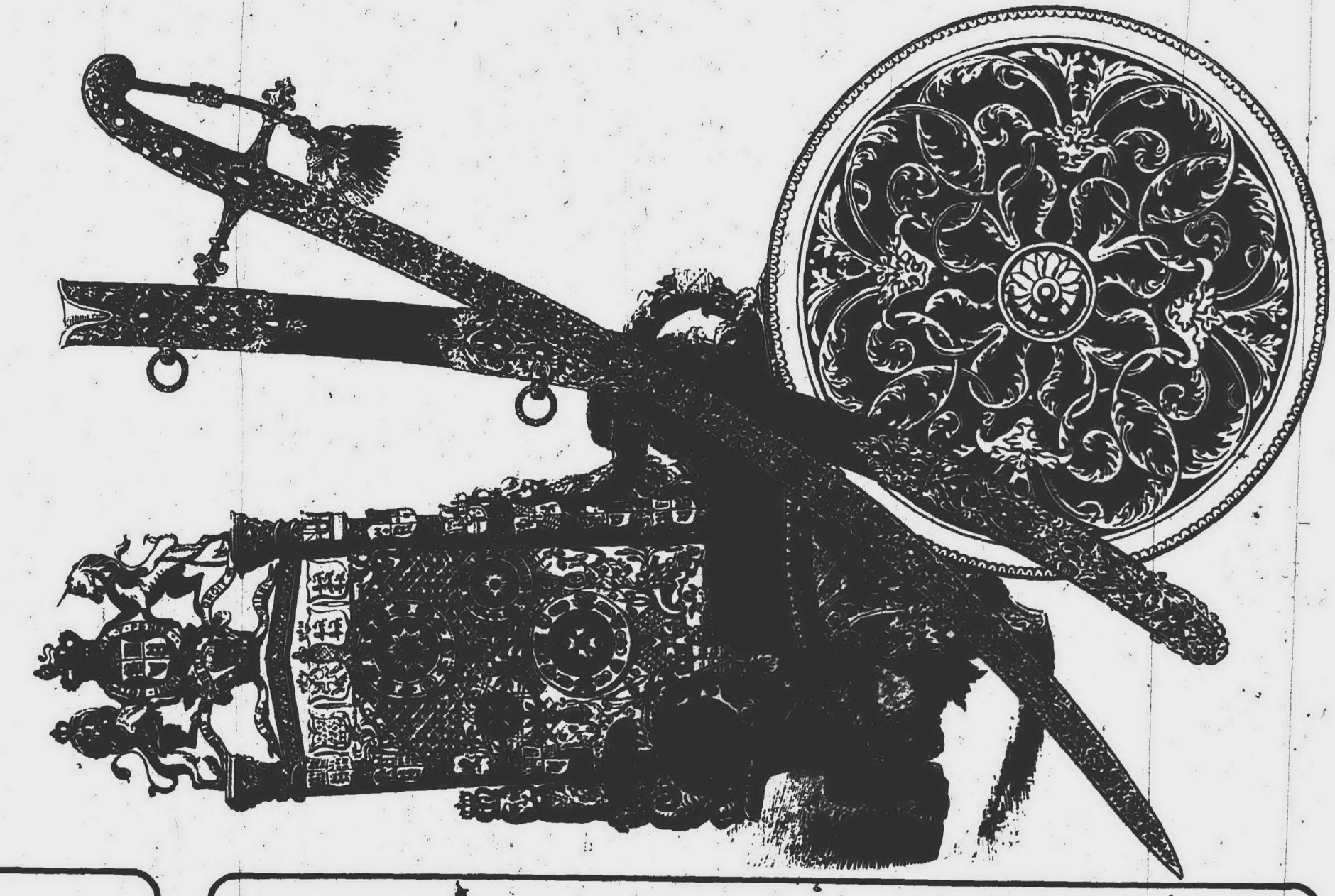
Aries: 5
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 4
Cancer: 2, if individual tastes are harmonious
Leo: 3
Virgo: 1
Libra: 5

Virgo
AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23

Aries: 5
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 4
Cancer: 2, if individual tastes are harmonious
Leo: 3
Virgo: 1
Libra: 5

Scorpio
OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 23

Aries: 5
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 4
Cancer: 2, if individual tastes are harmonious
Leo: 3
Virgo: 1
Libra: 5



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Continued on Page 6



OCTOBER 24—NOVEMBER 22

- Aries: 4
Taurus: 3
Gemini: 4
Cancer: 2
Leo: 5
Virgo: 1
Libra: 5
Scorpio: 2
Sagittarius: 5
Capricorn: 1 or 5, depending on individual peculiarities
Aquarius: 4
Pisces: 1



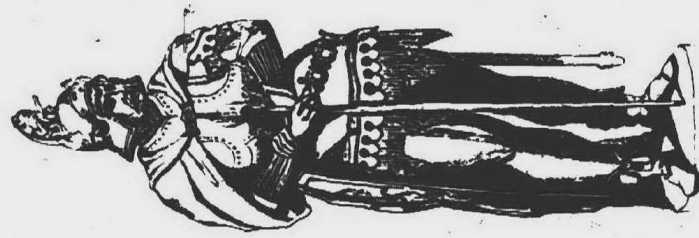
NOVEMBER 23—DECEMBER 21

- Aries: 2
Taurus: 4
Gemini: 1
Cancer: 5
Leo: 2
Virgo: 5
Libra: 1
Scorpio: 4
Sagittarius: 1 and often 1 plus
Capricorn: 5
Aquarius: 1
Pisces: 5



DECEMBER 22—JANUARY 20

- Aries: 5
Taurus: 1
Gemini: 5
Cancer: 2
Leo: 3
Virgo: 1
Libra: 5
Scorpio: 2
Sagittarius: 5
Capricorn: 1 or 5, depending on individual peculiarities
Aquarius: 4
Pisces: 1



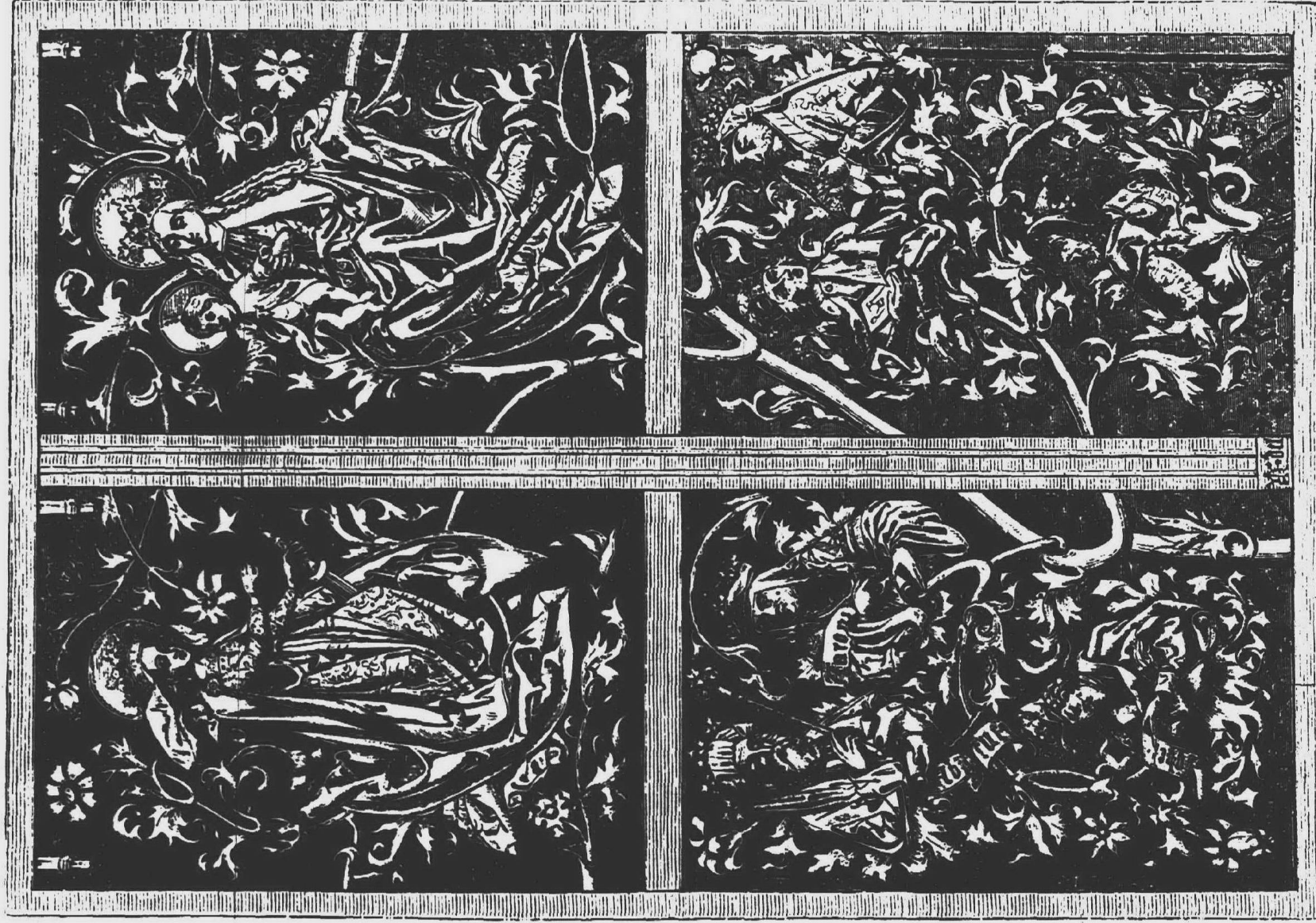
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It will pay you to do business with a reputable, long established photographer, such as McFerran Studios, who can, if necessary, replace any or all of your wedding pictures. The McFerran negative files date back to 1942. Phone for a free copy of our sixty-four page booklet on wedding etiquette. It will answer all of your questions and includes the cost of all of our services in detail.

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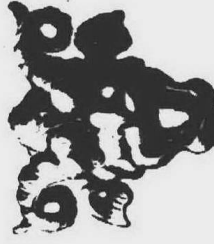
Continued from Page 26

allowed a very bared breast until married when she properly covered to the neck.

As for the wedding dress as we know it today there is little precedent. White has always been a color of purity, but purity was, as you can see, judged within the framework of each society, so frequently the dress worn was the best dress. It could have had jewels fixed in it or been adorned with fur or precious materials, most certainly it was the finest available to the maid, be she rich or poor, and certainly it was special in some sense from everyday dress.

Travel conditions in Northern Europe, cold damp climate much of the year and the fact that life was for the most part still very rough, dictated the more usual dress.

Bundling in most rural communities became a commonly accepted practice out of sheer necessity. First of all it is a much maligned phrase but a rather charming way around an otherwise uncomfortable situation. Picture, if you will, a lad who wishes to court a rural maid in the middle centuries. He has to work all day in the fields and then travel the miles to the maid's house just in time to sit in the one or two room house with the whole family and try to get to know the lass? So it's cold and everyone's tired — what better place to become acquainted than cozily tucked (with all your clothes on) beneath warm covers perhaps even with the con-



traption known as a bundling board placed between the two young people. Perhaps it seems like a poor second to anything we are accustomed to today, but must have been a welcomed relief to youths starved for company.

Bundling was also used in inns and roadside taverns during these times, but its prime origin was of space, and necessity, not romance.

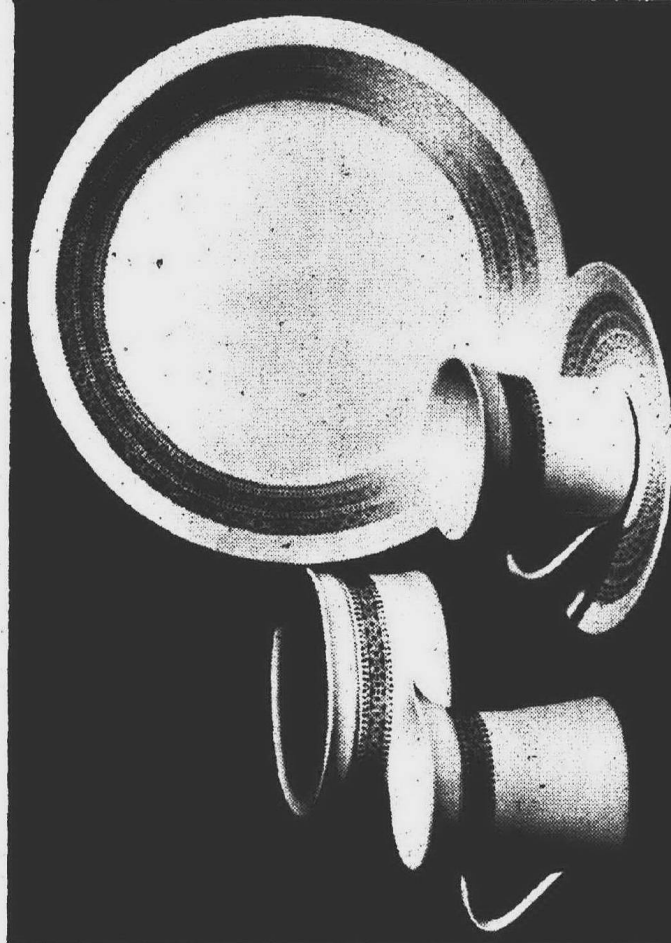
The pledging of the child as a bride whether to another child or an older man has been in existence for centuries in both Western but mainly Eastern cultures. It had very definite disadvantages, often making a vast number of child widows who by custom were unable to remarry.

All of these systems of marriage seem so barbaric, so remote from the highly developed system we operate in today. The relatively minor flexing of our norms to allow vows composed by the bride and groom and the clucking comments still made when the matrimonial form does not exactly match the form proscribed by family or religious custom is evidence of this rigid thinking. Yet for the greater part of recorded time marriage by capture and purchase in some form or other has almost totally dominated the slow trek of man from sub-human to today.

The Greeks in their plays idealized love and yet no other evidence suggests that it played a part in their civilization

Continued on Page 28

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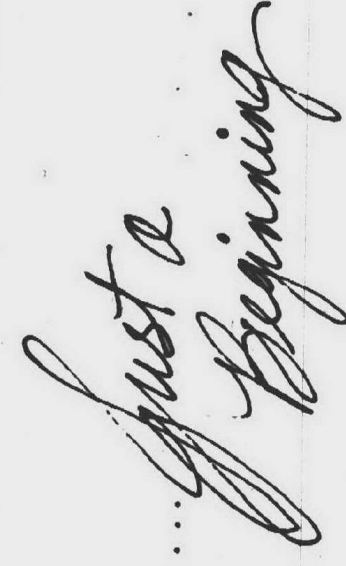
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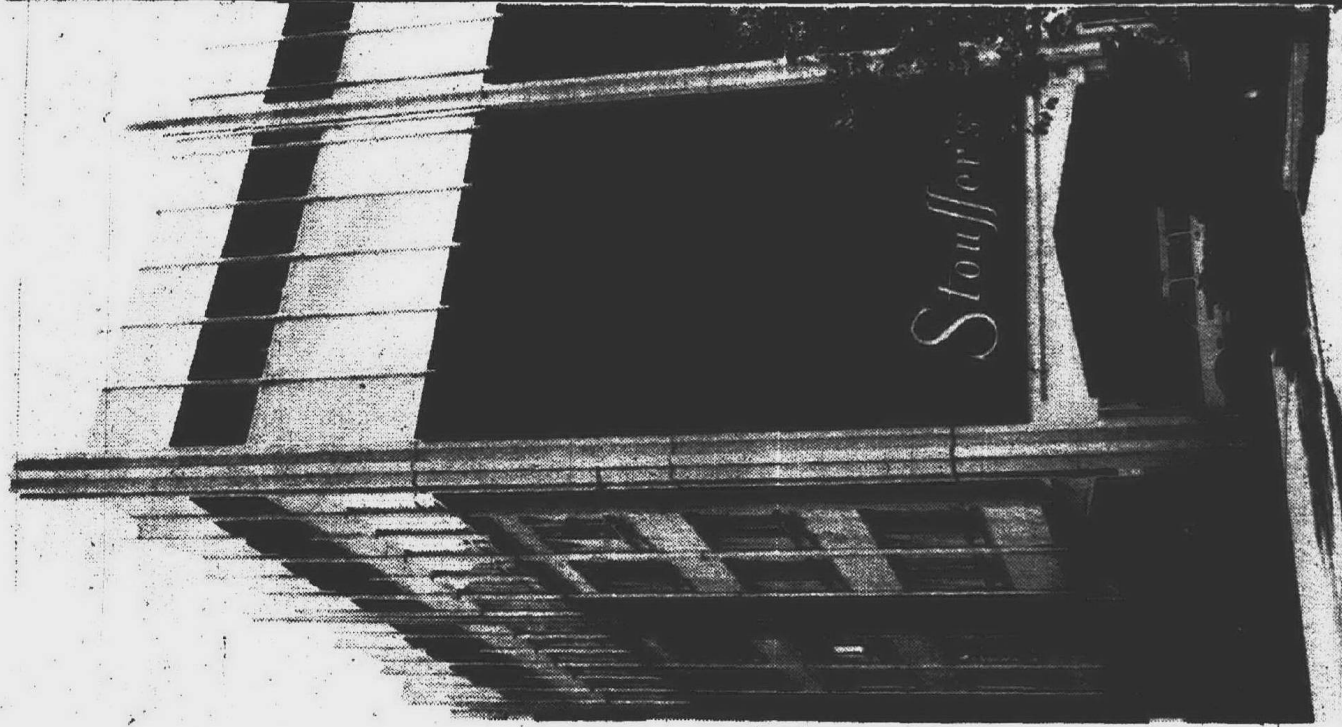
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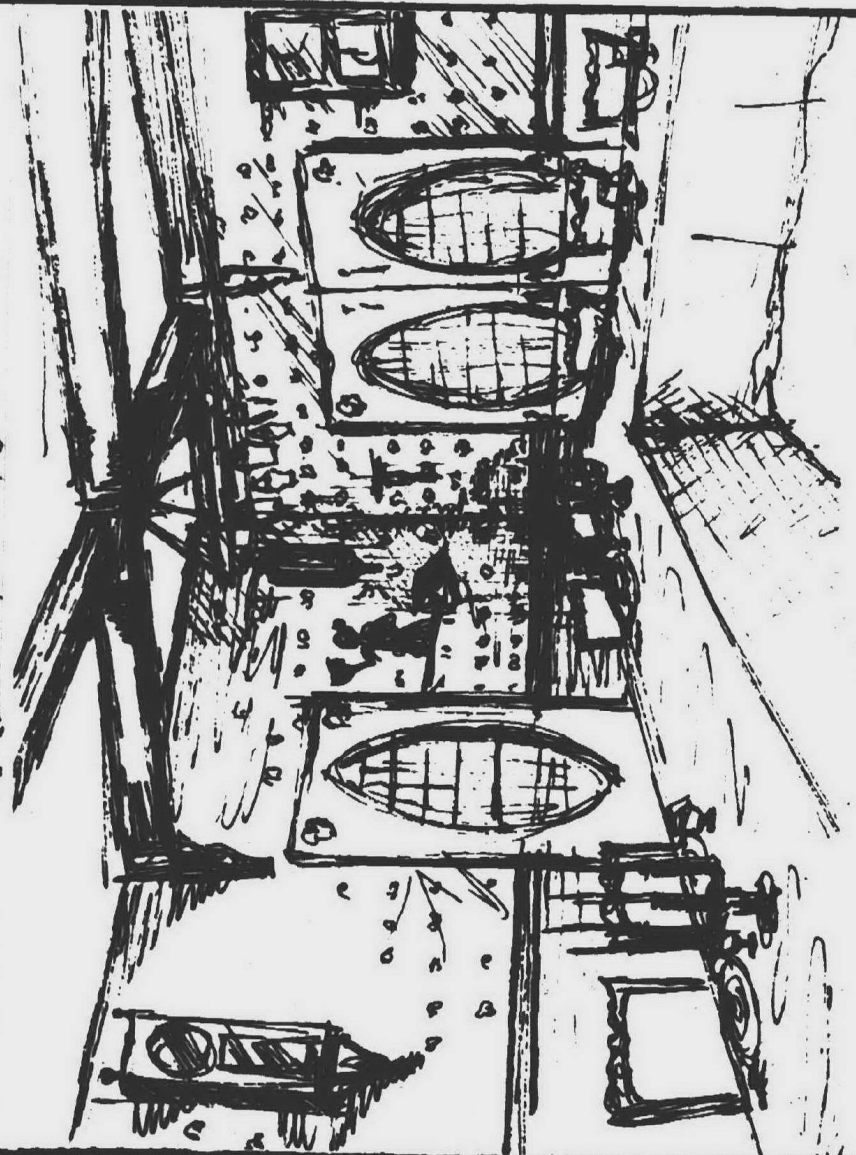
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Continued from Page 25

societies where it flourished as a common practice it was a necessity of survival or a period of rapid expansion of relatively short duration.

It seemed to me that I always viewed the earlier civilizations with the "happy native" concept. I figured their society just hadn't thought up a system of morals and so they got to indulge in all sorts of forbidden practices without much censure. Not so, say the books written by folks who've studied ancient peoples, anyone who violated the practices of the tribe or did not accept the task of hunting food for his family was severely punished.

The next step shows some advance toward marriage as we know it today. Bride purchase was arranged for with the family of the bride. Of course no one as yet had thought to consult the bride -- she was still considered a piece of property, but at least it cut down on injuries sustained in the process and allowed a little preparation.

Bill Moneybags today used the lovely and charming Bella Deed when he handed over three cows, two pigs, a slightly used bow and six skins to Bell's father. Bella wore an imported spotted cat skin and some lovely beads of animal origin. After a brief stay in the woods, they'll join Bill's tribe where the price for Bell's com-

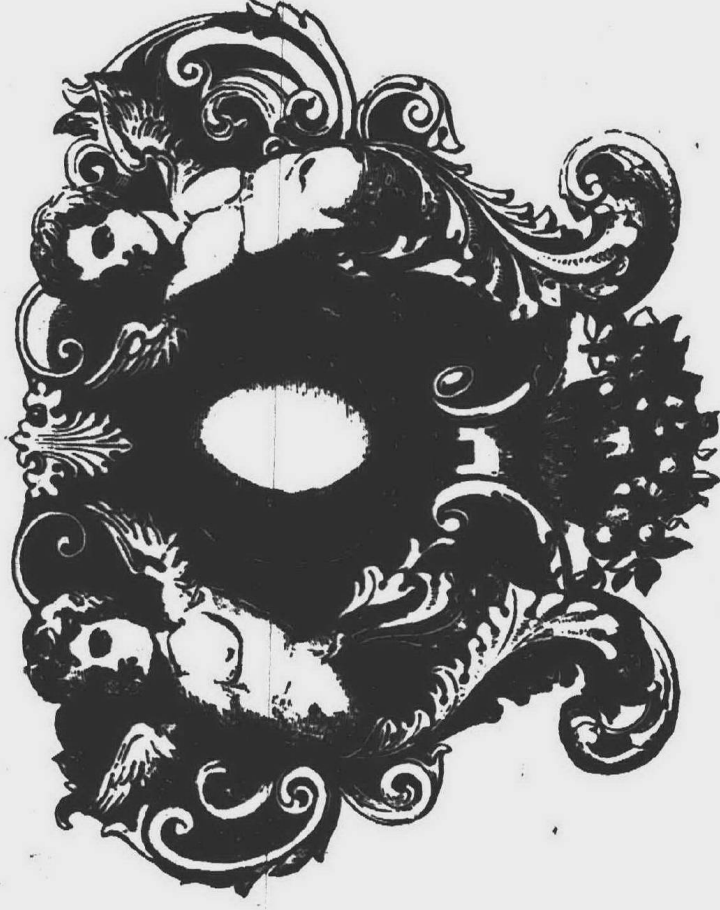
pany will set her high in the social order of Bill's tribe.

The practice of purchase is the first that has really hung on into modern society. Things have become switched around a bit, however, with the bride bringing more than her fertility to the marriage. Even in Roman and Classic Greece the father sent his daughter into matrimony with whatever possessions he could. The dowry and trousseau came out of this practice of gift exchange.

Here's where it got to be big business. Marriage brokers arose, dealing usually with nobility and leaving the peasants to make their own deals. Naturally the woman's wishes were of little concern and the idea of romantic love and mutual consent to marry was nice if it worked out that way, but was not of prime concern until much later.

Now, however, the bride could at least plan what to wear. The coarse nature of their cloth as well as few extras in society made the bridal gown a prized possession of very few. Frequently a social symbol of the married state was adopted after or at the ceremony, such as the Roman stola (a symbol of womanhood only worn by a married woman). Other customs involved a change in dress. The innocent virgin was even through the middle centuries

Continued on Page 27



pealing to their quick and alert mind, then all you have to do is catch them. Pinning down a Gemini is not easy.

CANCER: This is not an easy catch. Their moodiness is so pronounced that timing is of the essence. Winning and dining in a romantic atmosphere, especially home cooking, is a quick way to light their fire. Once caught, they cling like the crab.

LEO: Subtle intrigue and the unique will capture their interest. For assured success, make certain Leo holds the spotlight and you really will make the lion purr.

VIRGO: This intellectual, analytical zodiac species finds it difficult to express emotion. Prove your integrity and loyalty and take your time. You have many tests to pass before Virgo gives in.

LIBRA: Avoid being harsh, coarse and blunt with the love children of the zodiac. Make them feel wanted and appeal to their sense of beauty and refinement. There is a love worth winning if you understand them.

SCORPIO: Whatever you do don't play games, you'll be sorry if you do. Scorpio emotions are probably the most intense of the zodiac and are not to be tampered with. False pretense and phoniness is a taboo. It's not easy to turn on a Scorpio, but if you do, make sure you know what you're in for.

SAGITTARIUS: Complete freedom is the keynote when dealing with this restless, fun-loving zodiac species. If you never question his actions and make him feel completely free, you have the secret formula.

CAPRICORN: This is one sign you

must impress by conforming to tradition. Emily Post is a good beginning. Be patient, interested in his accomplishments and always be ready to make the very best impression with his friends and business associates. If you can be an asset to his success, you are a sure winner.

AQUARIUS: This is one sign who knows it all. Never try to prove him wrong if you want to appeal to his best interests. If you can adjust to his unpredictable, unconventional personality and help him fight the cause he believes in, you have won your way to his heart.

PICES: Take it slow and easy, he is the incurable romantic. Sentiment and idealism are keys to his personality; always remember to maintain the illusion of constant beauty and romance.

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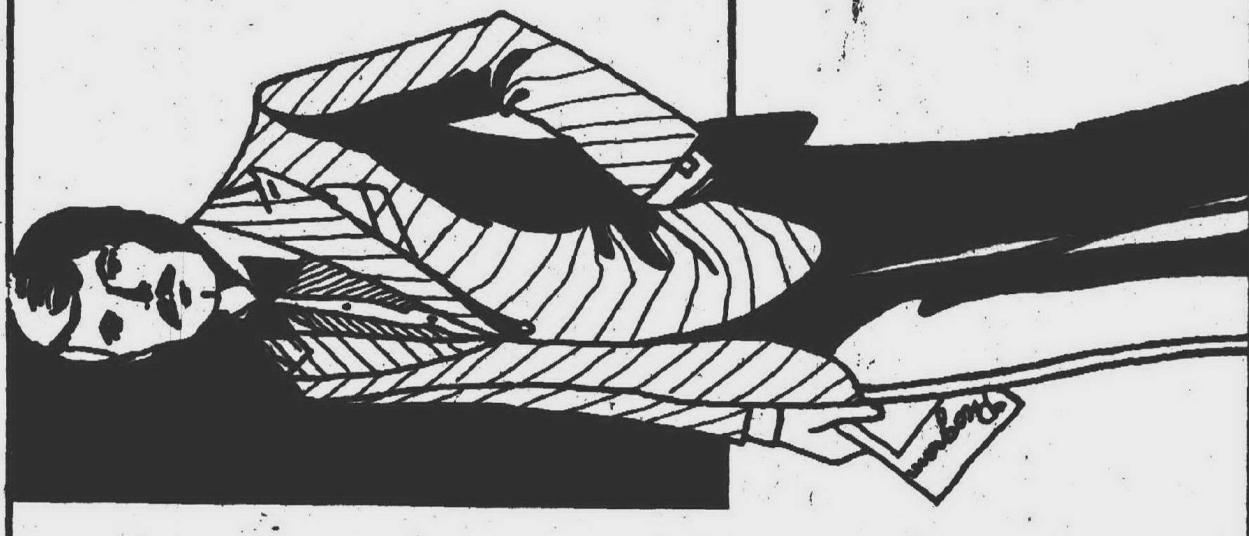
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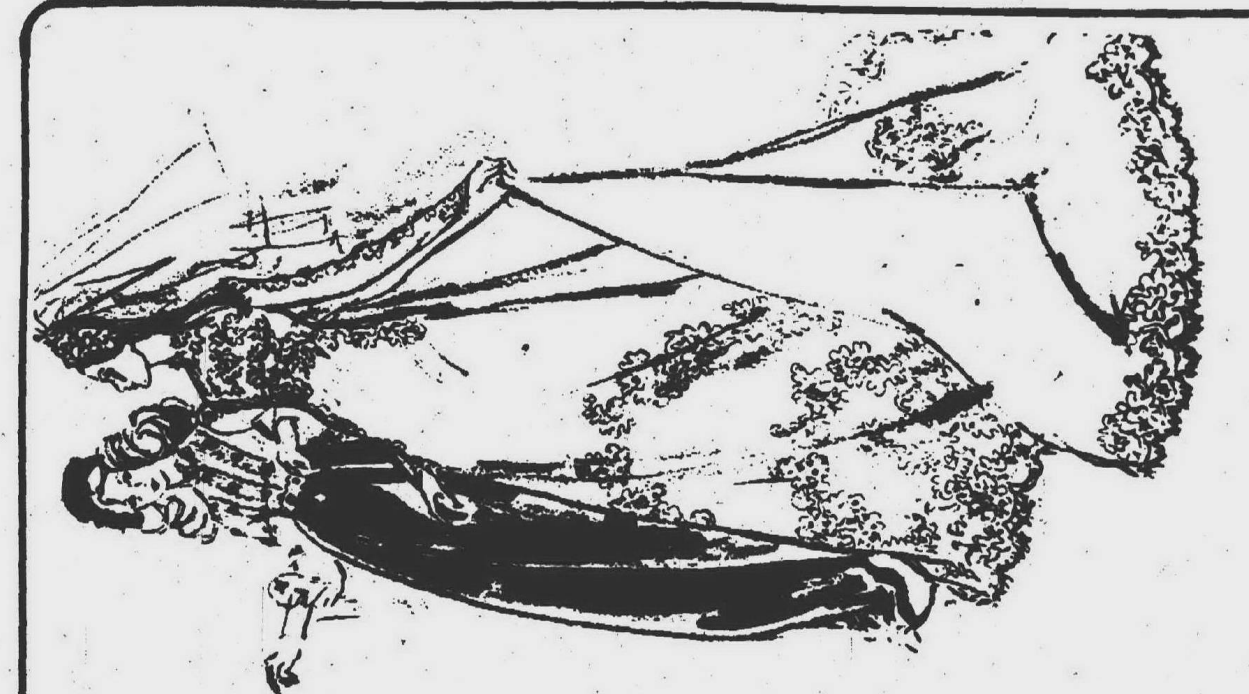


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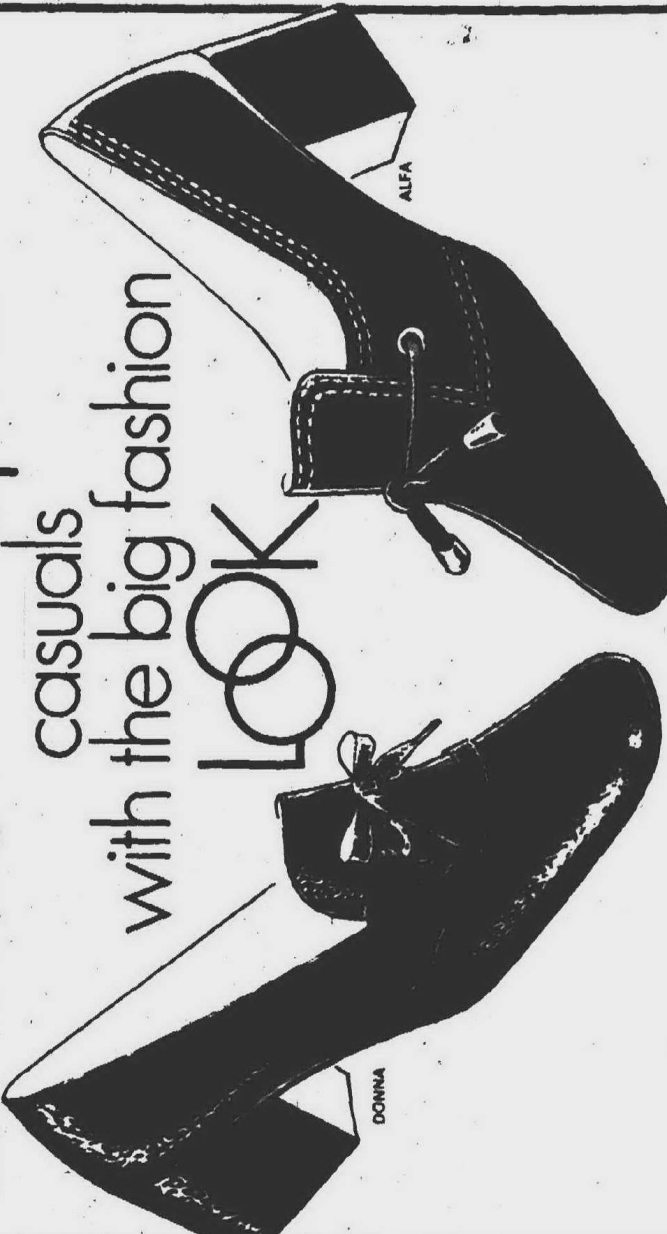
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| 7-12 | 6-12 | 5 1/2-12 | 5 1/2-12 | 4-12 | 4 1/2-11 | 5-10 |

'Bridal Beginnings'



reported by a local society editor covering the event for a newspaper. I guarantee you it will make some of the more avant folk weddings seem like apple pie.

Any girl who has walked the earth has sooner or later come to some confrontation with the strange and wonderful intricacies of the bridal process. Some learned while playing with bride dolls, some a little later from the girlish tales in which the happy couple floated off into space to live happily ever after and even more rounded their bridal education off by being bridesmaid to a cousin or sister.

Woe to the unfortunate lass (like me) who waits until she's found a mate and then proceeds, innocent as the newborn babe, to enter a world full of rite and superstition, customs and taboos she never knew existed in modern society. In an attempt to decide which of these customs I'd use, I made a little study into the origin of contemporary wedding customs. I became absolutely convinced that it's the lunacy in us all that keeps life interesting and I'd found too much of interest to keep it to myself.

Bear with me as I create for you some of the strange rites and customs that have contributed to our own wedding ceremony as it might have been

alive in our customs today. Man has mated in one form or another with some systematic approach, from the early cave and nomadic tribes. Even primitive man realized the effects of marriage within the immediate family and yet he only lived with his near relatives. So the practice of bridal capture arose. Something like this perhaps?

Jack Bold stole the lovely and charming Greta Granite today as his bride. Greta, the daughter of Hairy the Skin Tanner and his wife Fruitful was taken by surprise at the edge of camp by Jack as his best man Tom Foolery created a major diversion by riding into the center of camp on an antelope. We don't expect to see Greta again, as Jack's camp is a full four days ride, but we wish her all the best with the bold antelope hunter tribe.

Think of that when your spouse lifts you over the threshold. The final vestige of the practice of bridal capture has sifted down through the ages as a good luck symbol shared and enjoyed by almost an entire civilization.

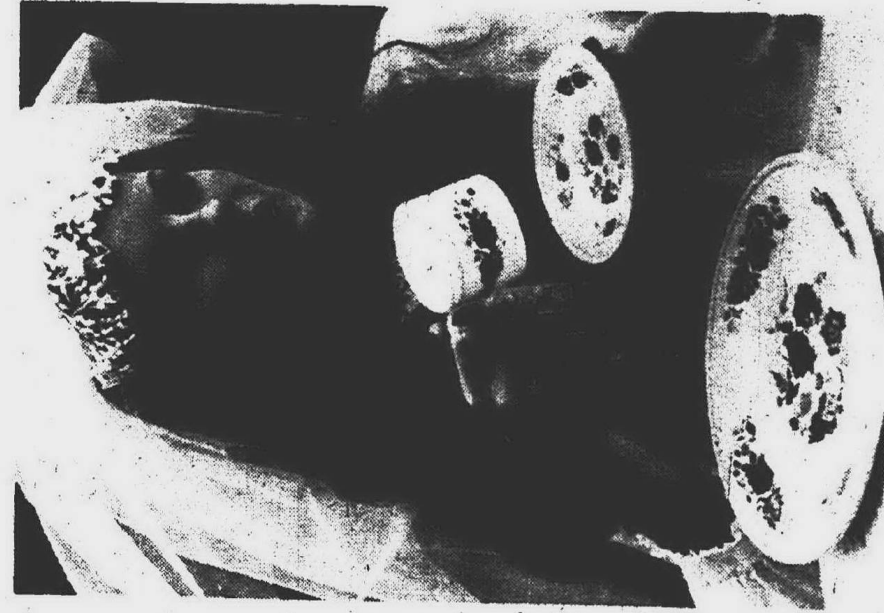
Our rather recently developed (as millenniums go) ethic of purity upon marriage has out of sheer necessity not always been so. The size of a family may have been on the outside thirty or less and each person had to produce. So important has childbearing ability been that in some societies a pregnancy is the only way to consummate the marriage ceremony. Unbearable scorn and rejection accompanied any male who would not have married the bride in these tribes however.

Rochelle Plump today became the property of Craig Boulder when the birth of her first child proved her to be a creative spouse. Craig, a fume hunter, has provided many skins and hides to protect the lovely Rochelle and her little one from wind and snow. Rochelle (or Rocky as her friends call her) will be welcome company to Craig's other wives. A family feast is planned as soon as Craig goes out and catches something.

The wedding industry today would be even busier if the practice of multiple wives had continued. However in most

Continued on Page 26

for the Bride who likes elegance...
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invites you to browse through their many fine qualities of China and Crystal. In addition to the dozens of patterns available, we are now carrying the "Waterford Crystal" line, a truly beautiful gift for the beautiful bride.

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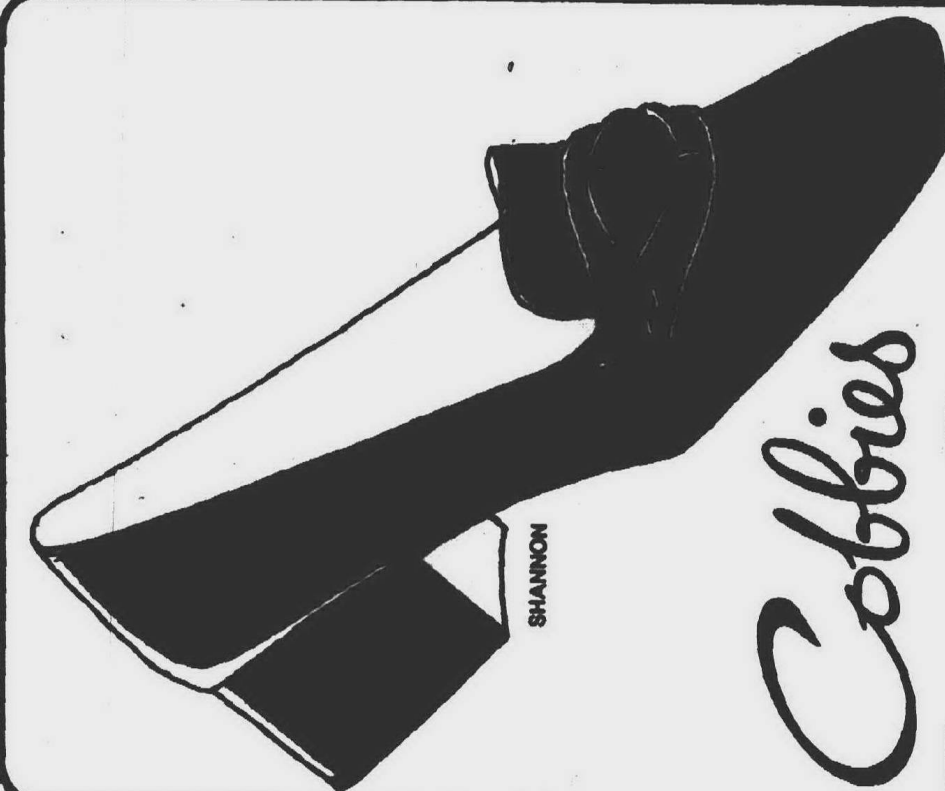
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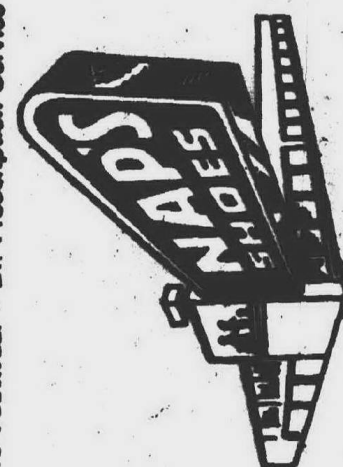
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Continued from Page 23

the shape of the head, as in the previous century. Nets of jewels, silver and gold were favorite hair adornments. Today's bridal headpiece retains a modified romantic Renaissance look. The royal bride was lavishly coiffed, but the peasant maid was still likely to wear a wreath of flowers and carry "bride-ale" wheat as a symbol of fruitfulness. Even the custom of throwing rice instead of wheat dates to Elizabethan times when it was custom to break a wheat patty or "Bride-Ale" cake over the bride's head. For economy's sake, wheat became rice, but the "Bride-Ale" patty was the forerunner of today's extravagantly decorated bridal cake.

Fashion still continues to change with the creative whim of the Paris designers—but the romantic tradition and the luxury of the Renaissance continues to trace its pattern.

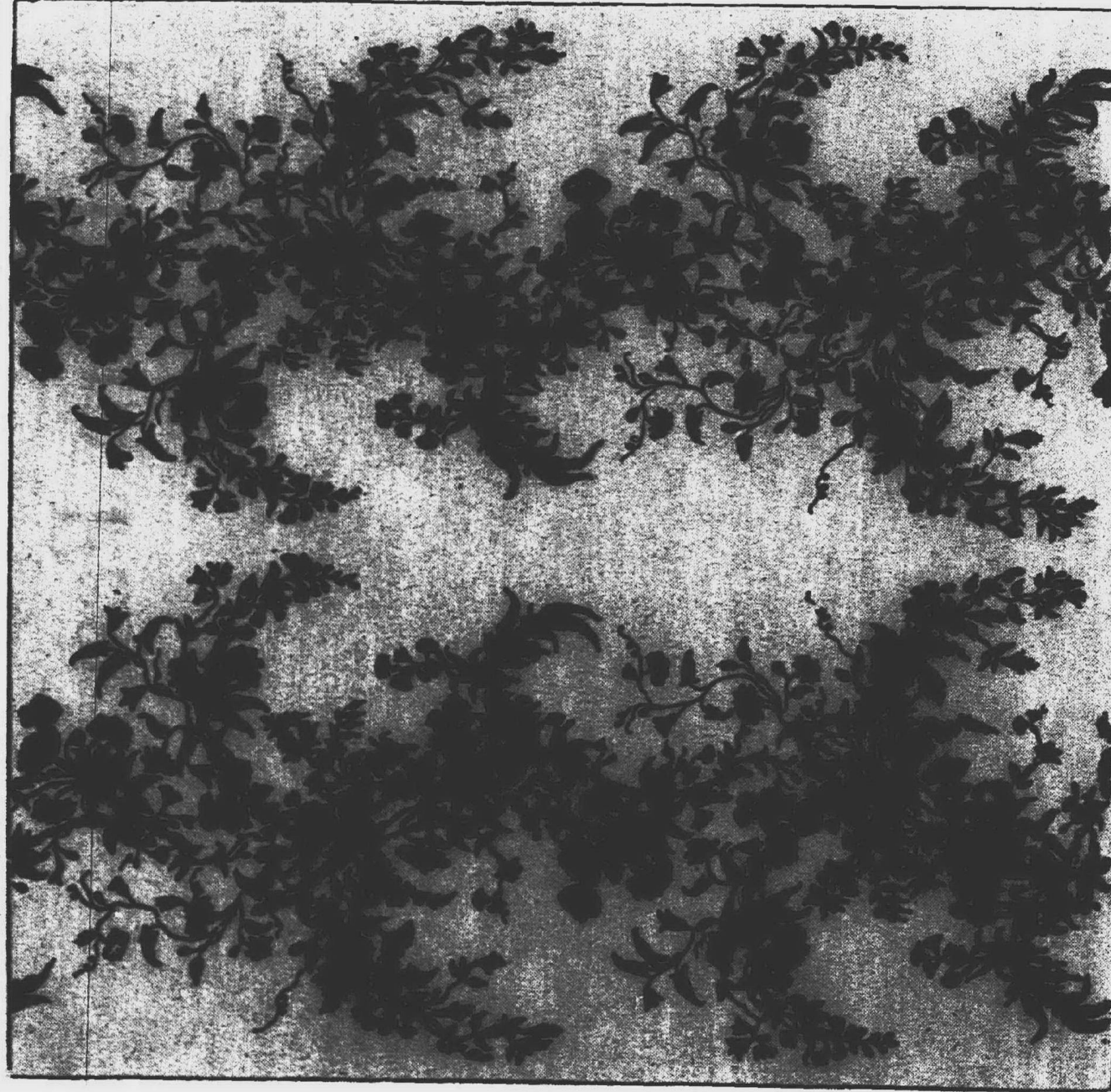
FASHION MAKES HISTORY AND HISTORY MAKES FASHION!

This editorial was written by Sue Gordon, of Sue Gordon Bridal Salon at Davidson's in Birmingham. Mrs. Gordon presents a Bridal Fashion Show each January which features historic heirloom wedding gowns.

A beaded star designed and exhibited by Messrs. Lavin & Lavin, of London, and manufactured for them by Messrs. Campbell.

called, require for its production nearly thirty specimens of weaving. It is of the best order.

Horvath & Lloyd of Spitalfields. The elaborate manner of the design and the unusual use of colour (green) with which the silk is dyed.



This rug is completed by the introduction of a good adaptation of its graceful forms. The pattern is formed by the manufacturer a "two

by Mr. J. C. Rogers, of Coventry. The pattern is suggested by the convoluted plant, and shows

...set a Lovely Table

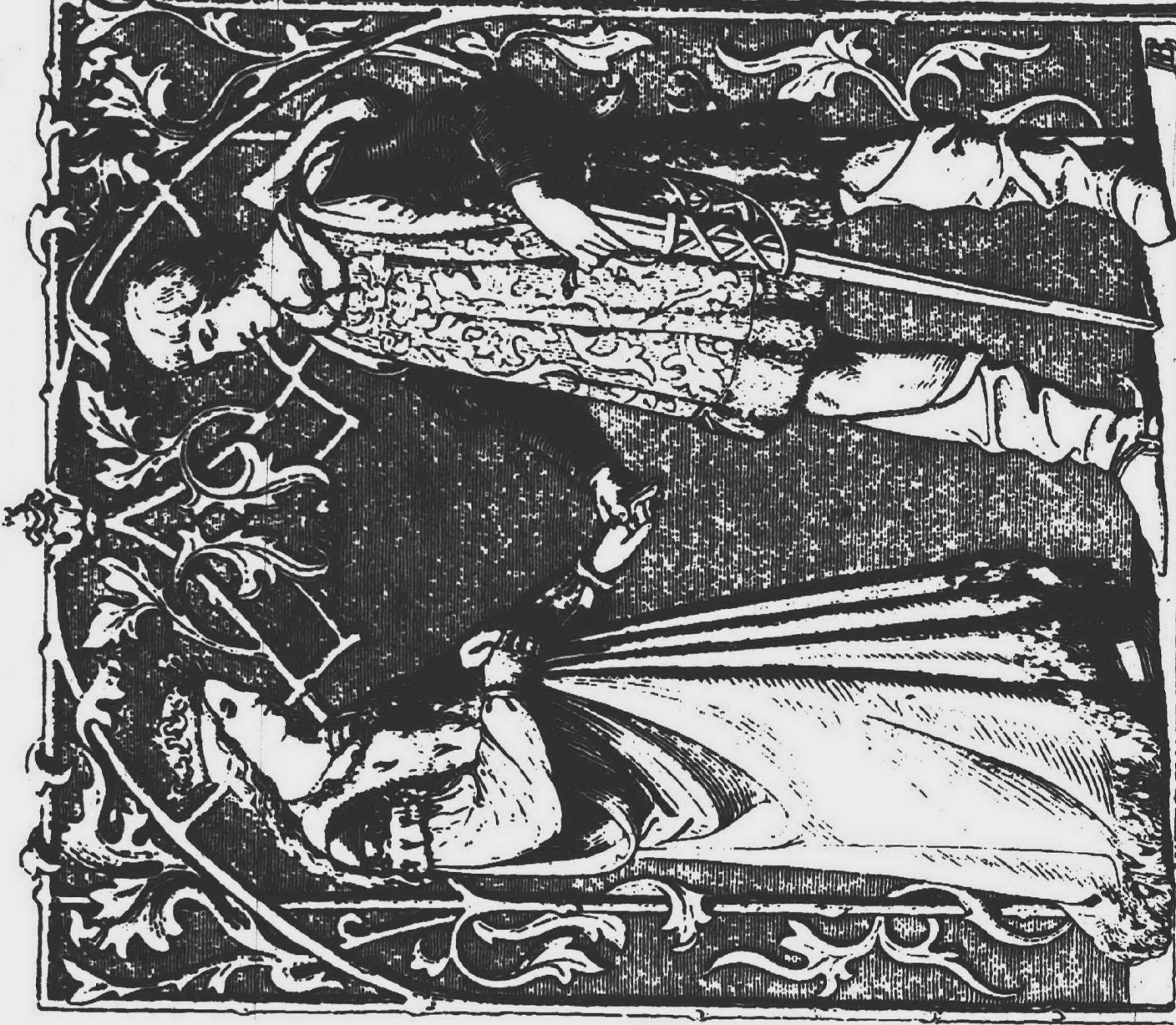
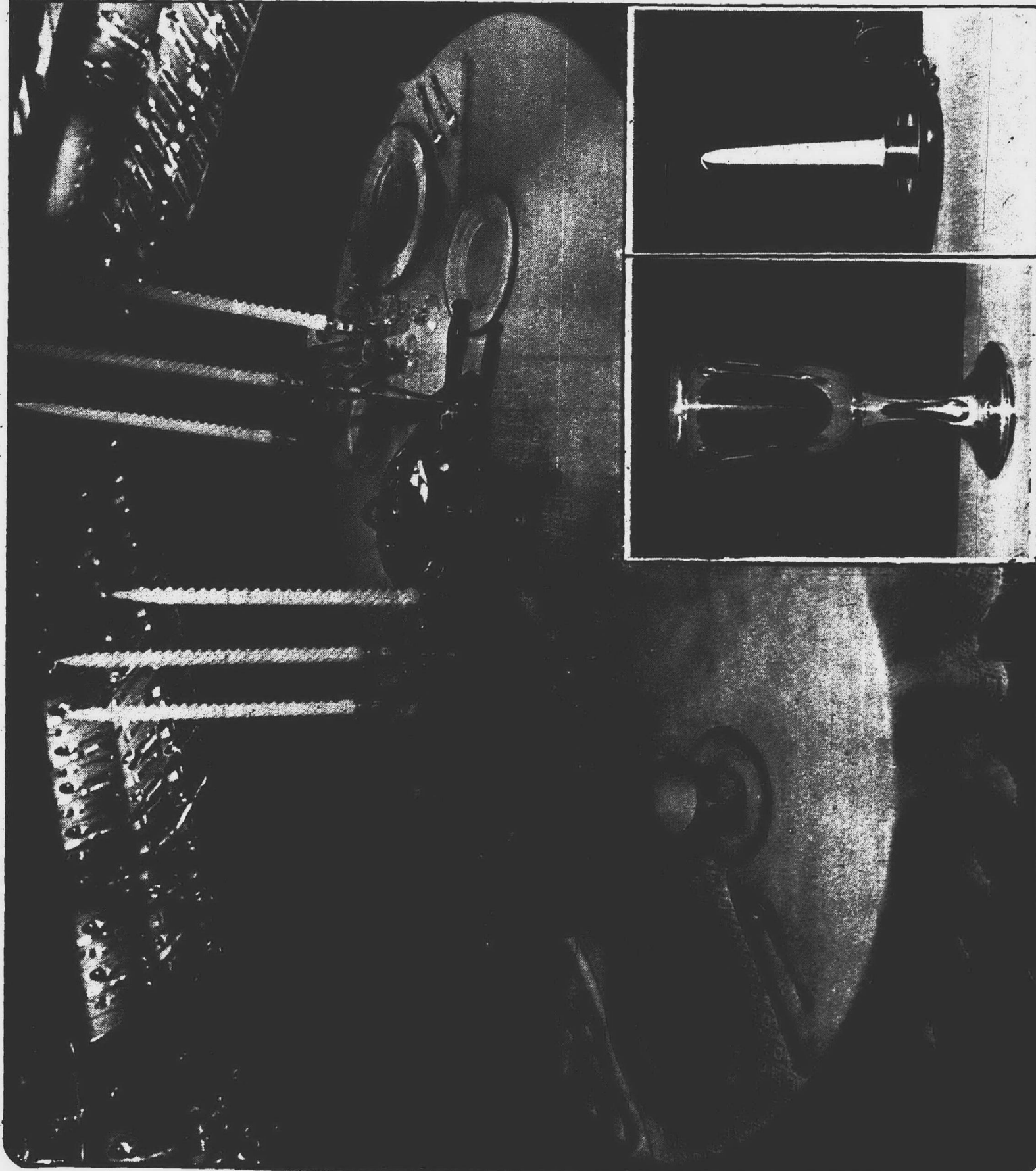
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SCENE II. Capulet's orchard.

Enter ROMEO.
Rom. He jests at scars that never felt a wound.

(Juliet appears above at a window.
But, soft! what light through yonder window breaks?

It is the east, and Juliet is the sun.

Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon,
Who is already sick and pale with grief,
That thou her maid art far more fair than she:

Be not her maid, since she is envious;
Her vestal livery is but sick and green
And none but fools do wear it; cast it off.

It is my lady, O, it is my love!
O, that she knew she were!

She speaks, yet she says nothing: what of that?

Her eye discourses; I will answer it.
I am too bold, 'tis not to me she speaks:

Two of the fairest stars in all the heaven,
Having some business, do entreat her eyes
To twinkle in their spheres till they return.

What if her eyes were there, they in her head?
The brightness of her cheek would shame those stars,

As daylight doth a lamp; her eyes in heaven
Would through the airy region stream so bright

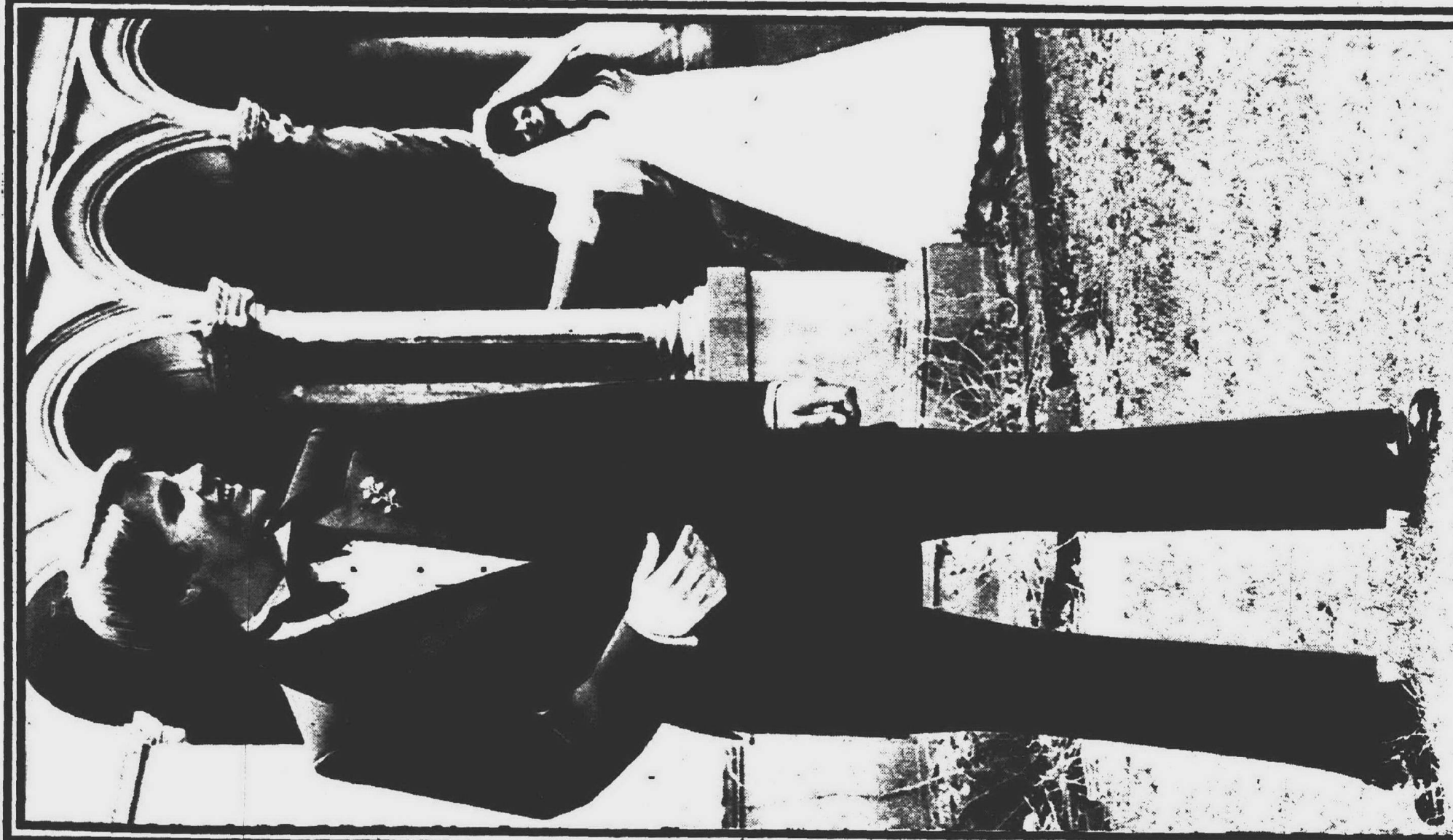
That birds would sing and think it were not night.

See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand!
O, that I were a glove upon that hand,
That I might touch that cheek!

Jul. Ay me!

Rom. She speaks:
O, speak again, bright angel! for thou art
As glorious to this night, being o'er my head
As is a winged messenger of heaven
Unto the white-upturned wondering eyes
Of mortals that fall back to gaze on him!
When he bestrides the lazy-pacing clouds
And sails upon the bosom of the air.

Jul. O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?
Deny thy father and refuse thy name;
Or, if thou wilt not, be but sworn my love,
And I'll no longer be a Capulet.



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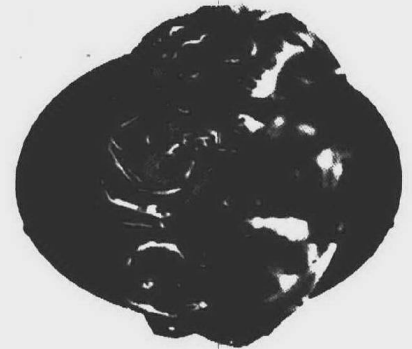
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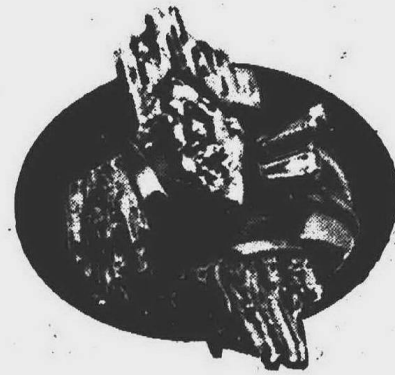
of 18 Karat Yellow Gold
Men's Wedding Rings



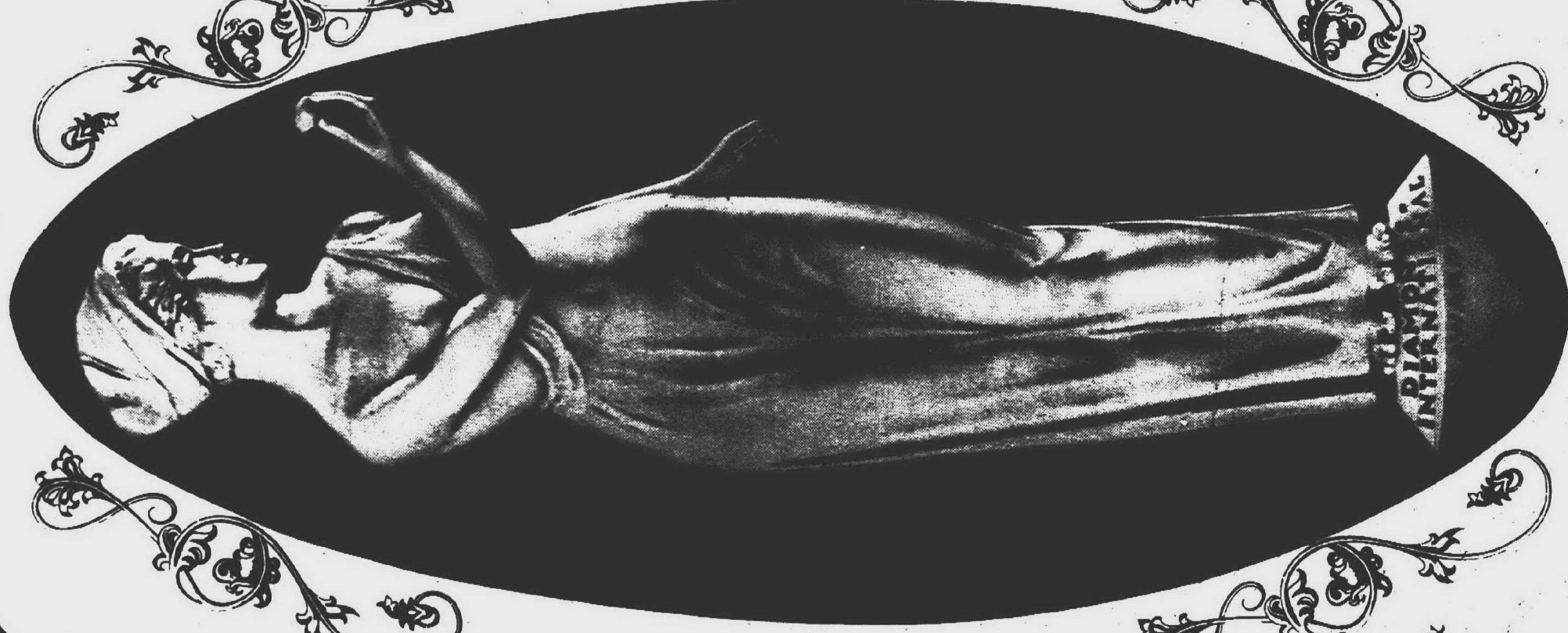
Unique Conventional



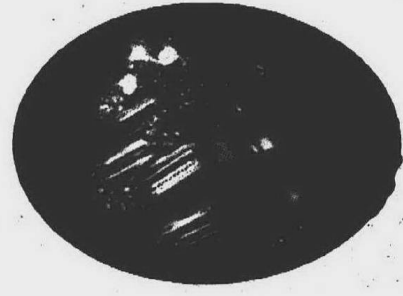
Marquise & Baguette Diamond
Wedding Ring



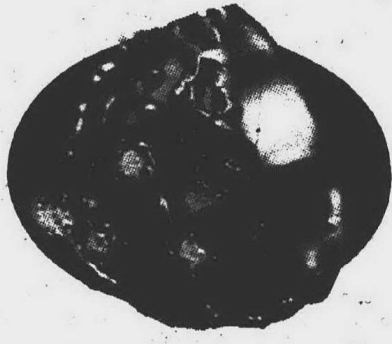
18 K. Y.G. & 14 K W.G. Marquise &
Baguette Diamond Interlocking Set



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Baguette & Brilliant Cut
Diamond Wedding Ring



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'Farthingale Fashion Festival Fun Fest'

Yesterday's lavish ball at the court of Charles of France was high-lighted by the presence of those three noble ladies who are competing for the title of "Best dressed woman of the Century" -- Catherine de Medici, Elizabeth of England, and Mary of Scotland stole the fashion scene when each appeared in her own version of the "new look." De Medici "walked away" in triumph in her exciting new "high-heeled" shoe -- a real first, and sure to be a success with the court ladies. Although Queen "Liz" still wore the ever popular low slipper of silk and lace, she took honors with her marvelous pleated "ruff" of magnificent lace that stood high above her head. It accentuated the deep printed basque bodice, high "leg o' mutton" sleeves and jeweled, embroidered headpiece. Mary of Scotland got admiring looks at her sensationally elegant pointed cap and veil -- a dramatic departure from last century's towering headpieces.

The most exciting fashion frills "underlying" all the grand ladies were the new steel corset and the farthingale -- two devices designed to make waistslines tiny, bosoms voluptuous and the lower extremities the width of a doorway. This look is sure to be a hot item on

Avenue de Sept.

This might have been the report of the Fashion Editor for the 16th Century Society news-when fashion found its most luxurious expression -- a time which marked a Renaissance in fashion as well as in politics and art. Then, as now, high couture was decided by the most prominent ladies in the land, be they queens, actresses or mistresses. France had just become the fashion center of the world--a position it has held for four hundred years. Fabrics were imported from all over the world: linen from Holland, lace from Belgium, wools from Spain, jeweled gold and silver cloth from Italy. The French court was dazzling. Gowns were tightly fitted with either deep décolletage or Elizabethan ruff -- an extraordinary style which reached such extremes that it became impossible to move one's head or to eat!

By far, the most dramatic fashion innovation was the farthingale, an unheard-of contrivance ushered into France from Spain in 1530 that changed fashion for the next 300 years, under different aliases and disguises

"Leg o' mutton" sleeves have vertical bands of french pastel and gold embroidered petit point edged in narrow Valenciennes lace. The same tapestry accents the reverse basque waist and embellishes the 16th Century headpiece. Lace edges the deep ruffled flounce which flows into a true "royal court" train. The low neckline is sculptured and feminine.

Current wedding gown trends are toward the 16th Century deep-pointed fitted "Basquine" waistline, which is in direct contrast to the all time favored "empire" look, so named for Empress Josephine. Today's wedding gown is likely to feature pleated ruffles at neckline, sleeve, shoulder, cuff and hem, capturing the style made popular by Elizabeth I of England.

Even shoe styling owes a debt to 16th Century, when the high-heeled broad-toe shoe was first introduced. Initially, it had elevations at both front and back. This preceded the "wedge" or "chopine" which appeared later in France -- and was exactly like today's popular high wedge-heeled clog!

Hats and headpieces became smaller and close fitting, no longer distorting

Renaissance stylists used all the sumptuous fabrics we see today in evening clothes and wedding gowns -- silk, satin, damask, velvet, and trims of embroidered tapestries and needlepoint ribbons shot through with silver and gold threads.

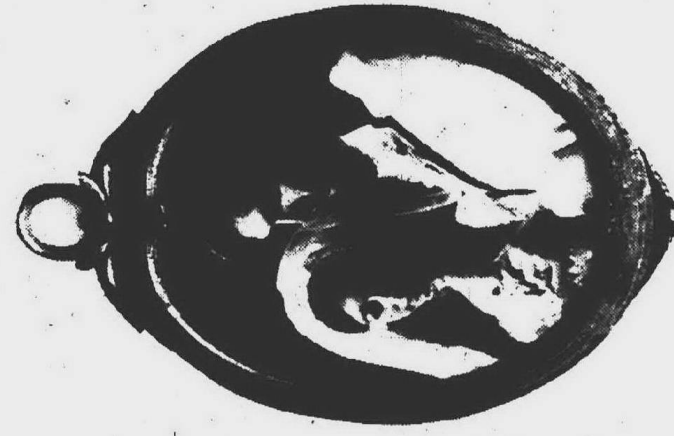
The ivory silk satin gown in the photograph below, taken by Jack Gorbach at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield is an adaptation of the Renaissance mood.

Continued on Page 24

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354-1877 (CLOSED MONDAYS)

Continued from Page 21

(Note: A star means the figure is "suppressed data" because "The Bureau of the Census does not release data which would violate its confidentiality regulations.")

What should you look for in a neighborhood, assuming you have located something in your price or rental range?

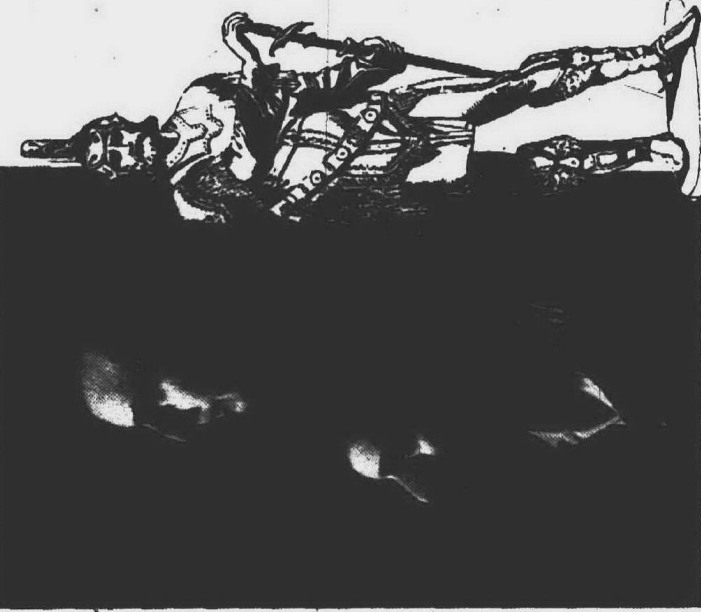
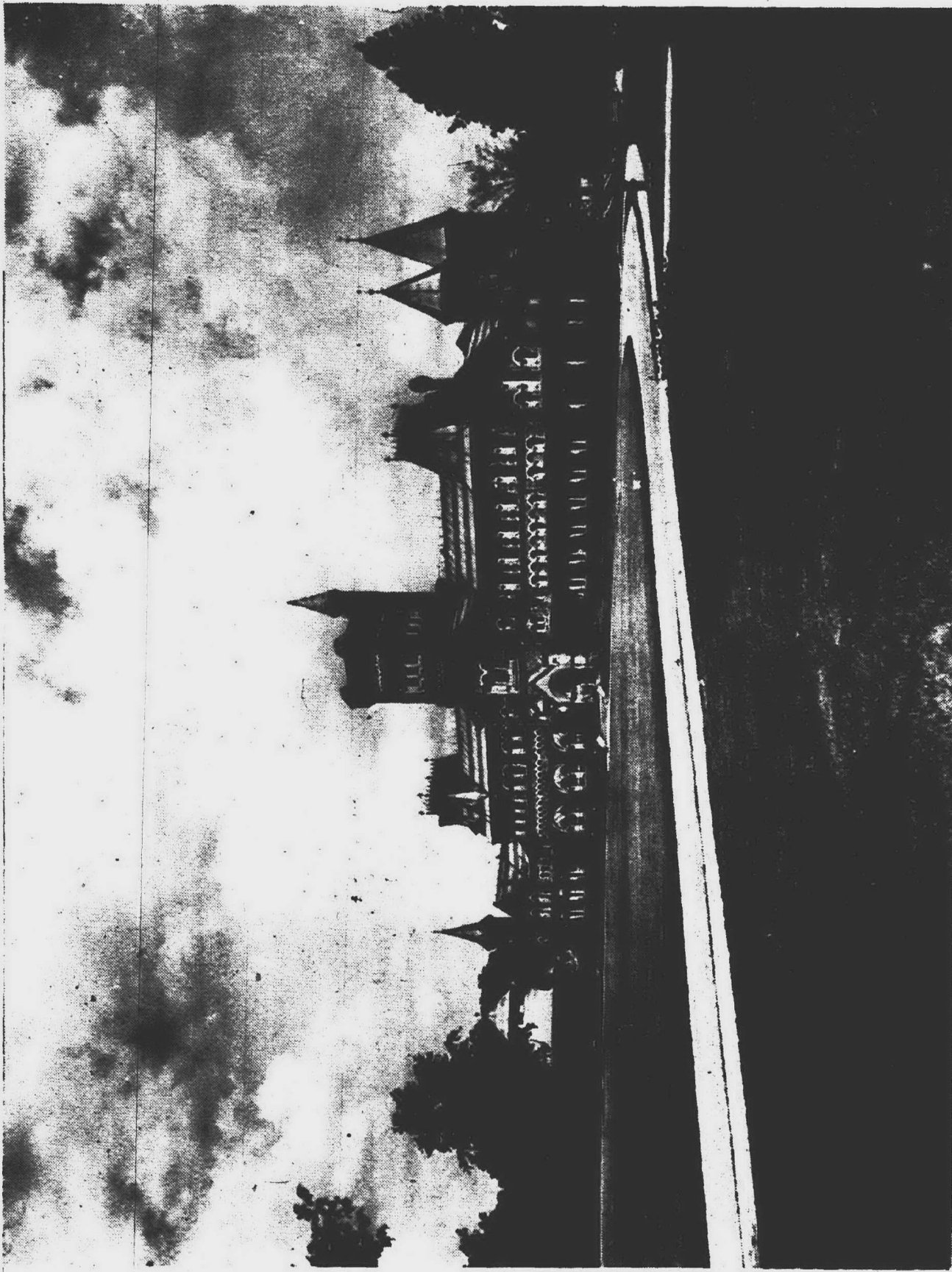
In the Detroit metropolitan area, people actually surveyed listed "attractive appearance of the neighborhood" more often than any other factor. That's something you should keep in mind -- upkeep of your house -- in considering a move.

Other important factors, in order of importance, were: Good schools nearby; a location convenient to stores; churches nearby; location close to work; a location near old friends or relatives; open space nearby.

The most striking thing of that survey was that only 19 per cent listed a location close to work as very important. Even more (20 per cent) listed closeness to a church.



If our white lady likes castles close to home, Toronto, Canada is rich with beautiful architecture and old world charm.



The Picture

formal bridal portrait to spur - of-the-moment candid at a crowded reception?

Is he well-regarded as a businessman? Does he have an established place of business, and a reputation in the community for competence and service?

Does his work reflect your own tastes? Ask to see his samples. Every reputable photographer will be happy to show them. Then, base your decision on the work you like best.

When you've made your choice, be very frank in discussing money with your photographer. You're almost sure to find that you can arrange excellent photography for your wedding at a price you can afford. And when you and your photographer have established a mutually agreeable budget, you can expect him to work within it.

Having chosen your photographer, the Gorbacks advised, this is the time to spend about an hour with him, planning the photography for your wedding. The Gorbacks offered this checklist:

If you plan to send pictures to your local newspaper, tell your photographer. He can schedule your formal bridal portrait well in advance of the

newspaper deadlines (with which he's almost always familiar). And he'll know the print sizes and finishes most wanted by his local papers.

Your photographer will probably suggest scheduling your bridal portrait sitting well in advance of the wedding day, even if you don't plan newspaper coverage. It saves time on your wedding day. And you'll be fresher, more relaxed for the sitting because it will fit into a more leisurely schedule.

In planning your wedding album, there are some scenes you know you'll want. But use the photographer's samples to suggest others. And when you do this planning right then, your photographer will have time to do his own planning to be able to work most efficiently.

Let your photographer suggest ways of scheduling photographs to make the best use of time and minimize interruptions.

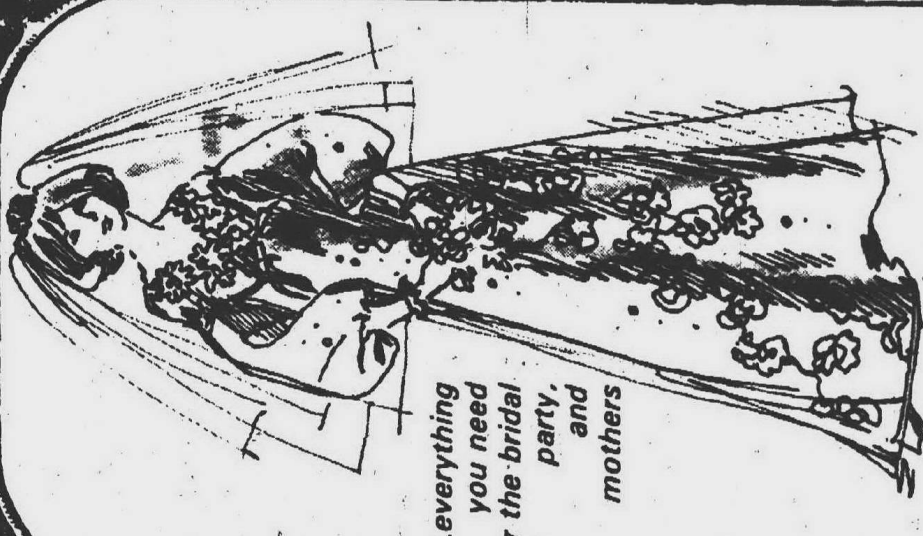
Let your photographer make suggestions on photography at your church or synagogue. He probably knows the "ground rules" from experience. If he's a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A) he subscribes to the PP of A's Code of Ethics for Wedding Pho-

tophraphy. This Code of Ethics has been approved by all major American religious denominations, and is endorsed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ, the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Association of Boards of Rabbis.

Be sure to give your photographer your home address (or where you'll dress for the wedding), the name and address of your church or synagogue and where the reception will be held. He'll want to go over any unfamiliar ground in advance.

Give your photographer a list of family and friends you want included in your wedding album photographs. And designate someone familiar with everyone on the list, but not in the wedding party, to point them out to him.

The whole idea," said the Gorbacks, "is to spend just a little time in Planning. This will permit your photographer to do the best work he's capable of... which means a wedding that runs smoothly, and a wedding album that will be a treasury of memories for years to come."



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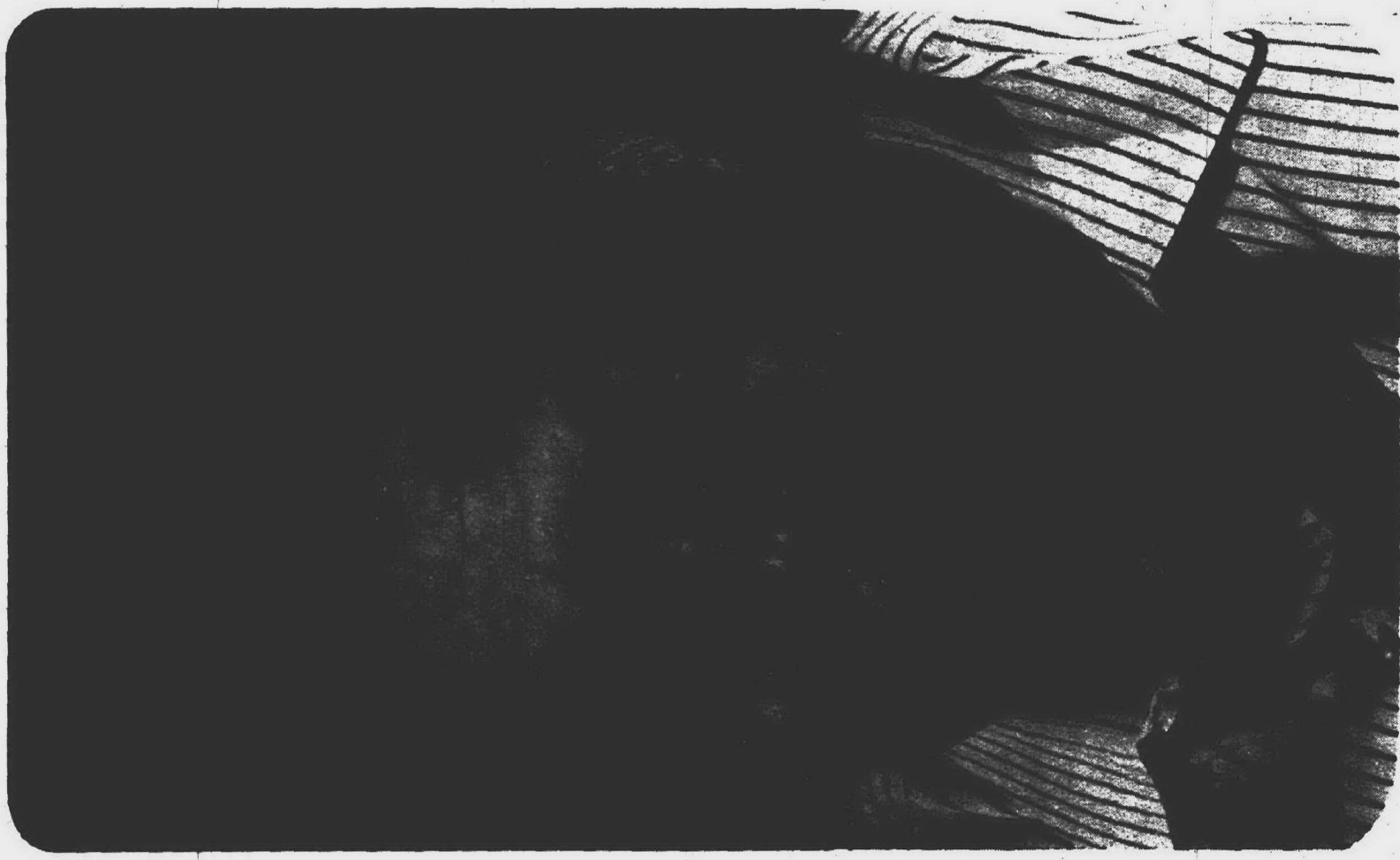
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'The Roman Catholic Wedding'

The Roman Catholic wedding ceremony has undergone some significant changes in the last few years. What used to be a set ritual with prescribed wordings and blessings has given way to a ceremony in which the bride and groom can select certain passages and participate more fully in their own nuptial rites.

Less Latin is used, making it possible for all present to better understand the rites, while the priest, once having to conduct the wedding Mass with his back to the congregation as he offered his prayers to God, now faces the assembly, the altar having been placed in front of him.

Kneeling before the altar, the bride and groom participate in the rites of the Mass. The host or unleavened wafer

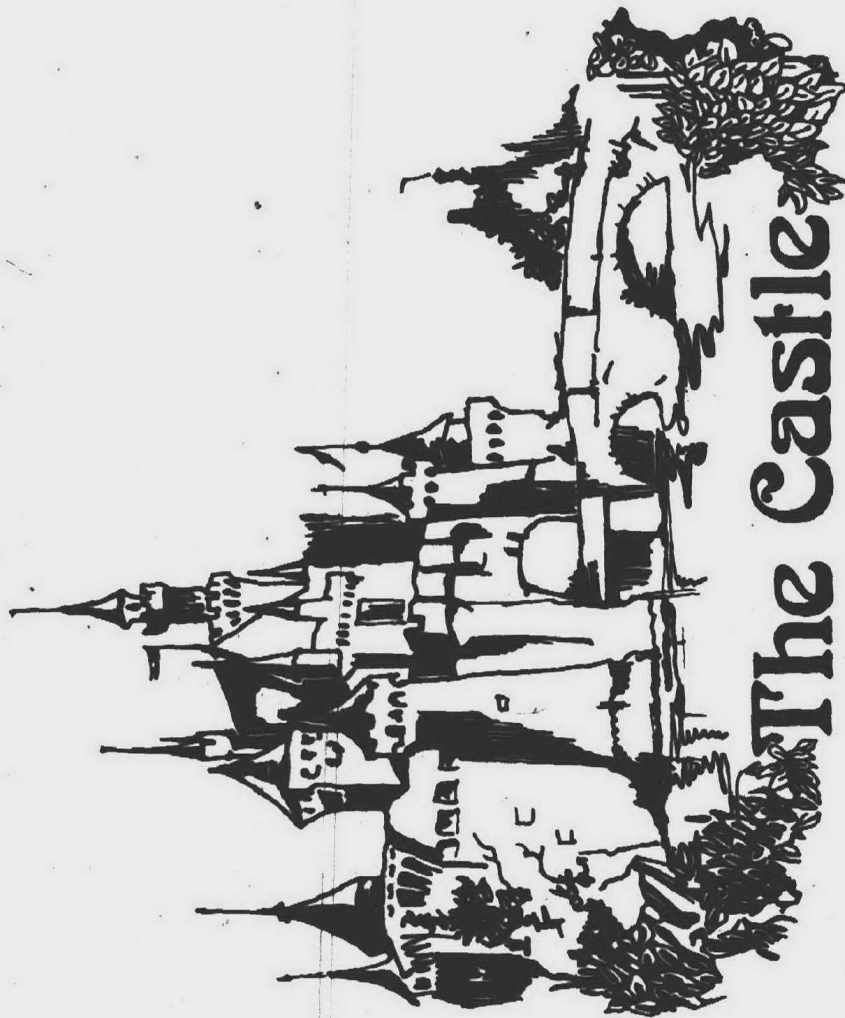
and wine are taken to symbolize the body and blood of Christ.

The wedding procession itself, a standard part of most current marriages, is really feudal in origin. Featuring two families, each coming together for a legal contract, it emphasizes the bride as a helpless being who must be escorted down the aisle and finally given away by her father. Modern bridesmaids are reminiscent of the royal court with its ladies-in-waiting.

The bride of the 13th or 14th century was splendidly dressed—but not in white. An elegant Medieval bride might walk the aisle in a violet colored gown trimmed with ermine and topped by a coat of green silk. It was not until proper Victorian times that white—the color of purity—became the standard bridal color.

MARRIAGE

Henceforth there shall be such a oneness that when one weeps the other will taste salt



The Castle

Camelot was the legendary town where King Arthur had his court—a center of medieval civilization in the otherwise wild island of Britain. Once you settled there, you stayed.

It's not like that in Overland today. Instead of establishing a home-stand for their entire married life, a young couple moves from apartment to house to larger house, and from town to town, as they move up the economic ladder.

Take Canton Township, in western Wayne County, for example. Of all the males in that growing suburb, a hefty 17.2 percent are in the 25-34 age bracket—relative newbies, considering the total life span. But in posh Lathrup Village, only 6.7 percent of the men are in that age bracket.

Younger couples generally start married life in the more southerly suburbs. Westland and Plymouth Township have the biggest proportions of young marrieds in the Wayne County section after Canton Township. Redford Township, on the other hand, has only 9.4 percent of its males in the 25-34 age group, and Garden City 11.9 percent.

A budget-conscious young couple shouldn't overlook the older, more established towns like Redford and Garden City. They don't have as many houses and apartments on the market, and the places are older; but the prices are cheaper, the property taxes tend to be lower because there aren't a lot of new schools to build, and the trees and lawns are well established.

THE TREE

If man were made perfect... then God complete as could be... created the "she" For man is the trunk and the branch and the root... while woman's the blossom, the leaf and the fruit.

...Martin Buxbaum

In Oakland County, Farmington Township, with a lot of apartments along the freeways, is the most popular spot for young folks. Its proportion of men in the 25-34 age bracket is 11.4 percent, compared to 10 percent in Southfield, 9.5 percent in the City of Farmington, 6.7 percent in Lathrup Village and only 5.8 percent in Wood Creek Farms.

Continued on Page 22

| COMMUNITY | MEDIAN HOUSE PRICE | MEDIAN RENT |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| City of Farmington | \$31,829 | \$183 |
| Farmington Township | 33,507 | . |
| Lathrup Village | 45,147 | 243 |
| Southfield | 36,038 | 143 |
| Canton Township | 26,168 | 141 |
| Garden City | 19,548 | 163 |
| Livonia | 27,130 | 129 |
| City of Plymouth | 23,823 | 170 |
| Plymouth Township | 30,766 | 153 |
| Redford Township | 21,665 | 161 |
| Westland | 21,451 | . |

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Continued from Page 18

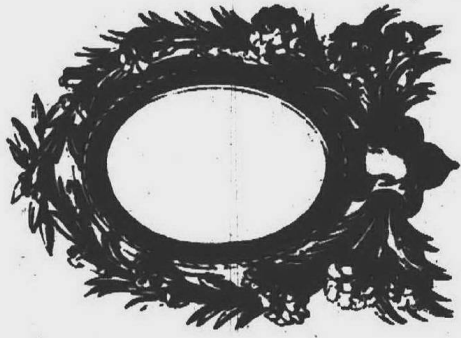
marriage vows. In fact, marriage vows are no longer deemed necessary for cohabitation of men and women. But among more mature young people, shallowness is anything but the rule. "Our kids are actually retrieving sexuality from shallowness," insists Sex Counselor Mary Calderone. "They are moving away from the kind of trivialization we associated with the Harvard-Yale games in the '20s when the object was to get drunk and lay a lot of girls." Lor Angelé's Gynecologists J. Robert Brannon agrees: "Kids aren't looking for the perfect marriage, but they're idealistic about finding a loving relationship." Sarral adds that he finds most student liaisons "more meaningful than the typical marriage in sharing, trusting and sexual responsibility."

What about Women's Liberation? Is it responsible for the divorce rate and increase in premarital sexuality? During the '20s, the feminist drive for equal rights for women was partly responsible for an increase in premarital sex even greater than the present acceleration. Today's militants, who believe that the new wave of permissiveness is a conspiracy to exploit them, want to put a damper on sex. But for the vast majority of women, the movement stands in part for a new freedom in sexual matters. As women fight for equality in employment, education, and business, she finds that social recognition is hard-earned to achieve. Like minority and ethnic groups that have won freedom one hundred years ago, social discrimination

is still a viable force not yet overcome. Women are excluded from business organizations, fraternal groups, and even golf courses. Unescorted women are not permitted into many nightclubs and those who do admit them treat them as unwelcome guests.

In the near future there will probably be a swing back to marriage as men accept women as intellectual equals. Women and men will share the household responsibilities as well as child rearing chores. The woman may draw a salary larger than her spouse. This will no longer represent a threat to his masculinity.

Women will take a greater interest in government and will participate more in community affairs. She will be more confident and well read than her cloistered counterpart of the past. She will feel her contribution to mankind is valuable, thus giving her a feeling of worth that the old dust-chaser dreamed could be true. Women will be happier and will ultimately make better wives.



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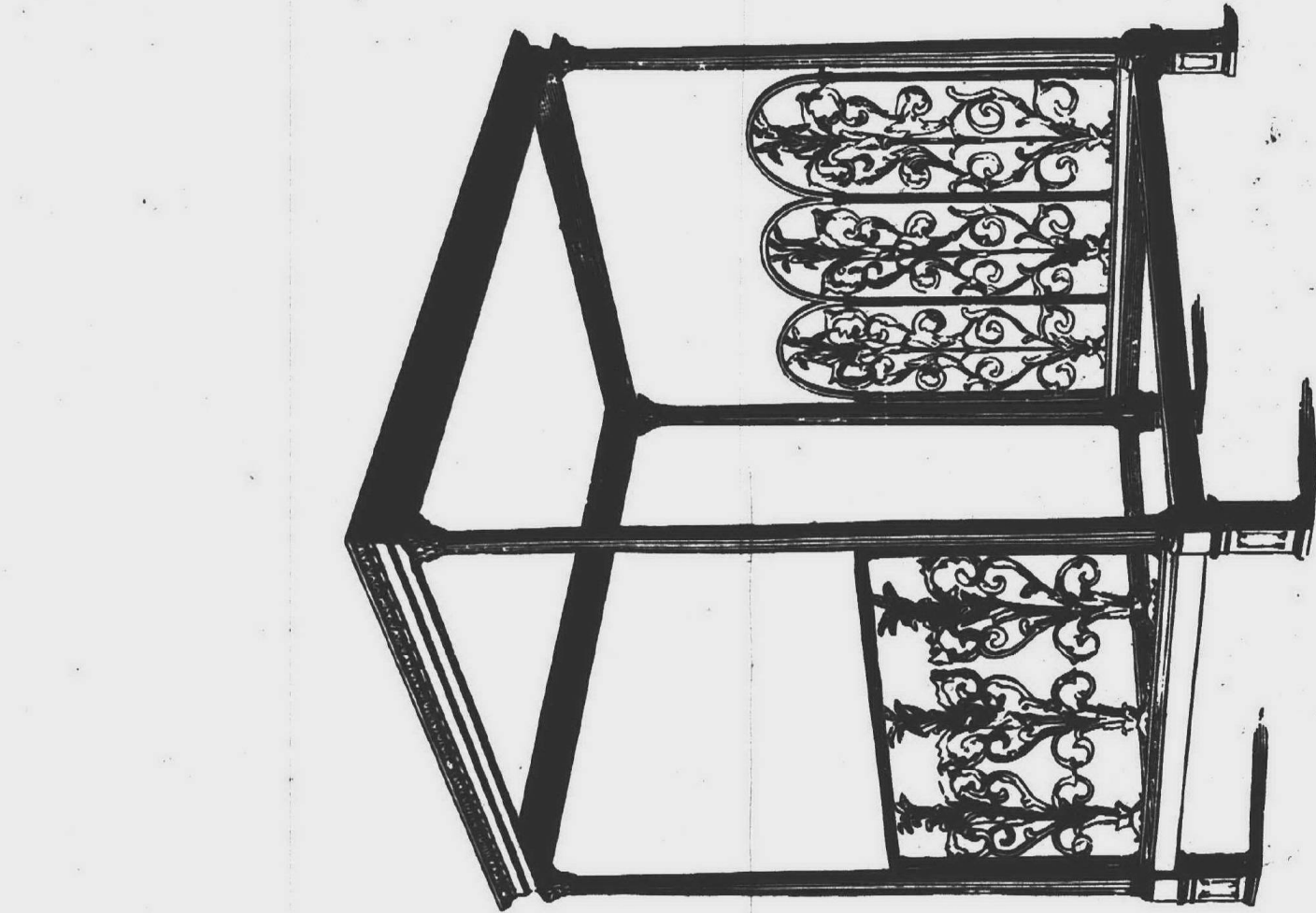
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FIRST TIME he kissed me, he but only kiss'd
*The fingers of this hand wherewith I write;
And ever since, it grew more clean and white,
Slow to world - greetings, quick with its "Oh, list,"
When the angels speak. A ring of amethyst
I could not wear here, plainer to my sight,
Than that first kiss. The second pass'd in height
The first, and sought the forehead, and half mis'd,
Half falling on the hair. Oh, beyond meed!
That was the charm of love, which love's own crown,
With sanctifying sweetness, did precede.
The third upon my lips was folded down
In perfect, purple state; since when, indeed,
I have been proud, and said, "My love, my own!"*

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

'The Greek Orthodox Wedding'

The Greek Orthodox marriage ceremony is marked by two rituals rich in pageantry: the official engagement in which rings are exchanged, and the uniting of the bride and groom in the state of Holy Matrimony in which, according to church belief, each person voluntarily gives up his own identity to become one being.

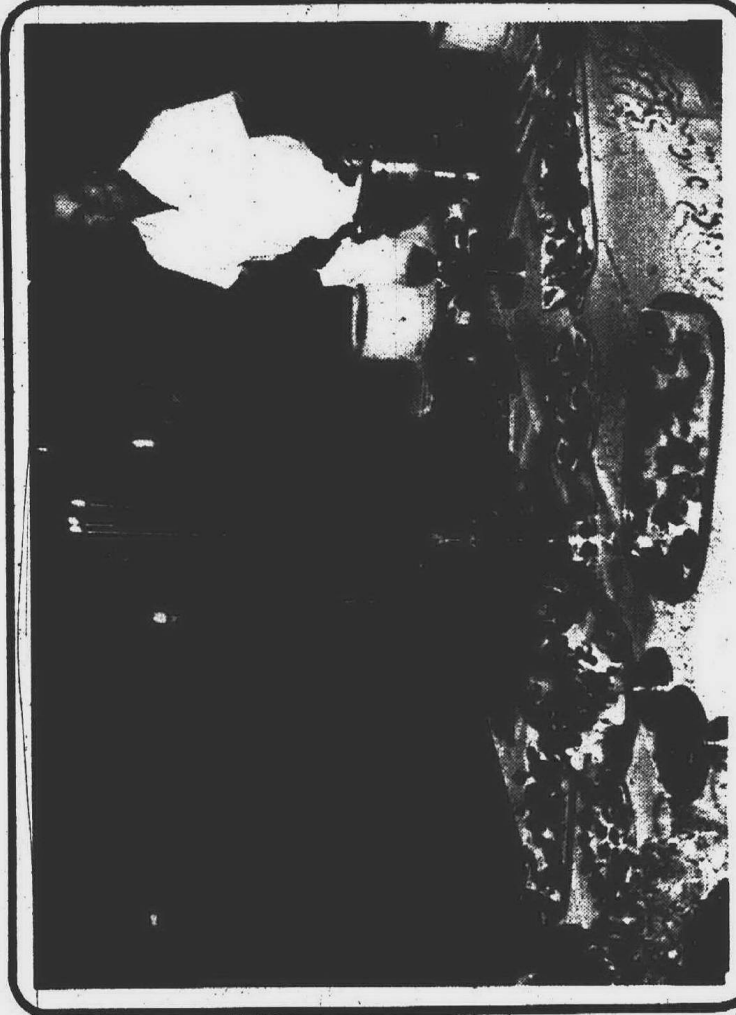
"The bride used to offer the groom the more expensive ring in appreciation of him and as a symbol of her own submission," explains Reverend Peter Remundos of the Livonia Chapel of St. Constantine and Helen. "Now the bride receives the costlier ring." The rings are worn on the third finger of the right hand.

During the second part of the ceremony, the bride and groom are given crowns made of flowers to wear upon their heads. Thus they are each seen as a king and a queen about to begin the start of a new family and a new state of being before God. Today, garlands of artificial flowers are used for their durability; in the past the couple was wreathed in fresh lemon or apple blossoms.

The marriage is further consecrated by the reading of the Scriptures by the priest, and the shared drinking of the cup of wine symbolizing the cup of life, which both bride and groom will experience together.

A ceremonial dance led by the priest takes the bride and groom in three circles around the altar. Thus is enacted a ritual drama of the three stages of married life: youth, maturity and old age.

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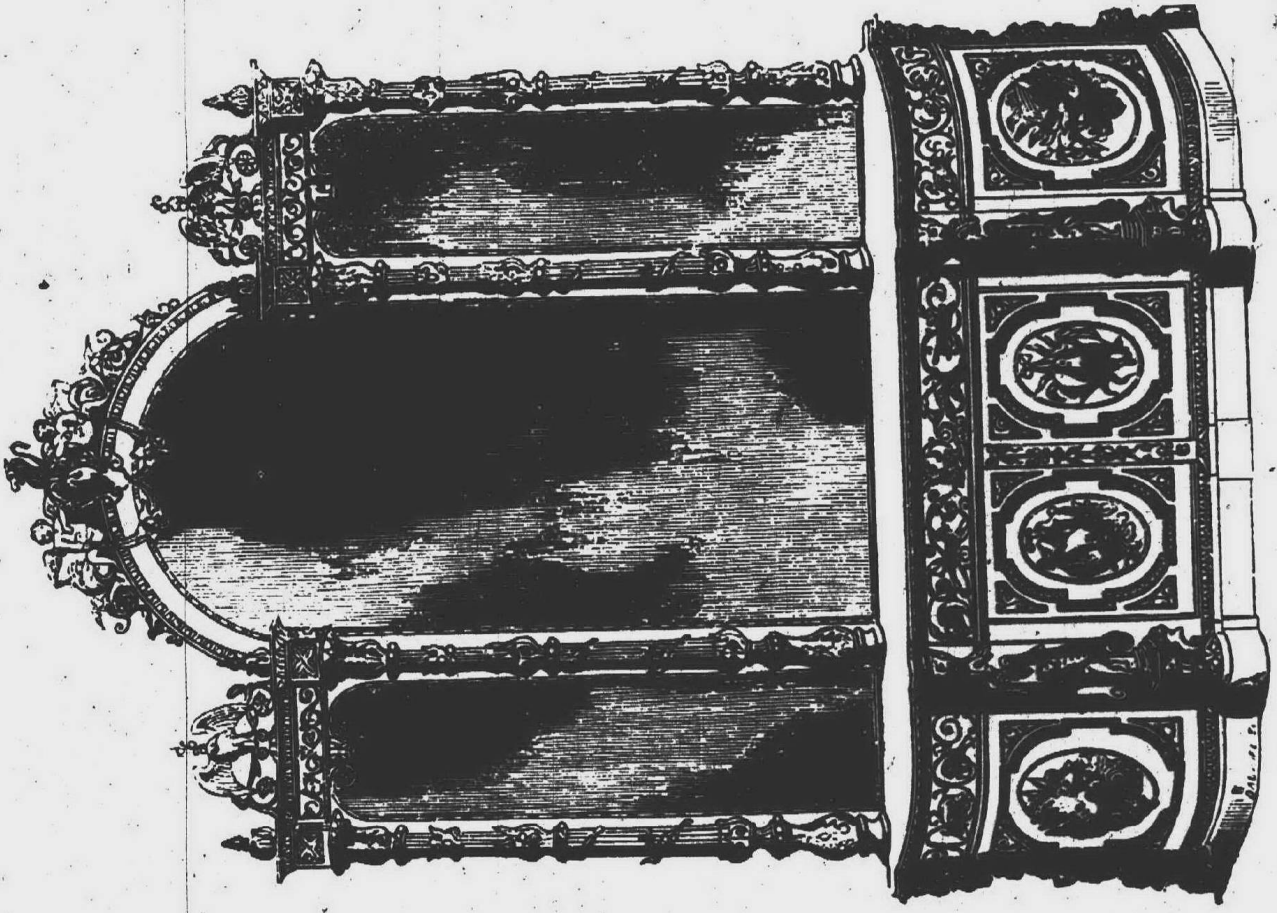
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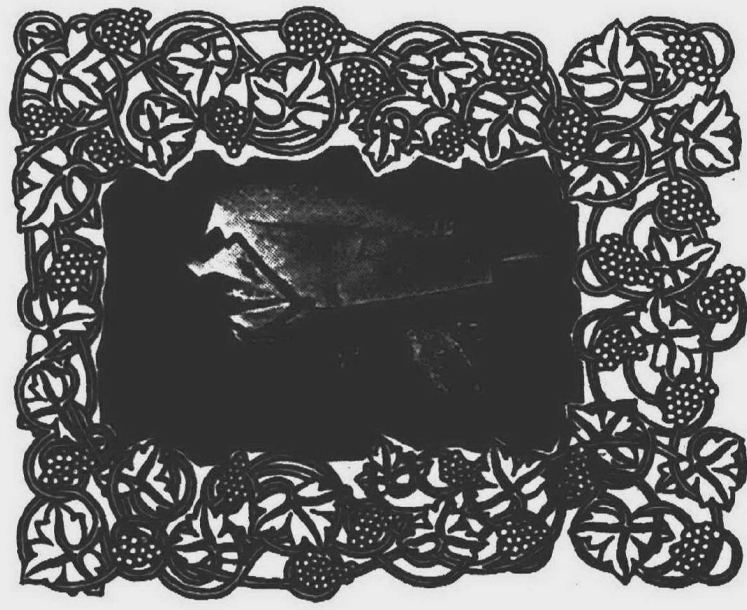
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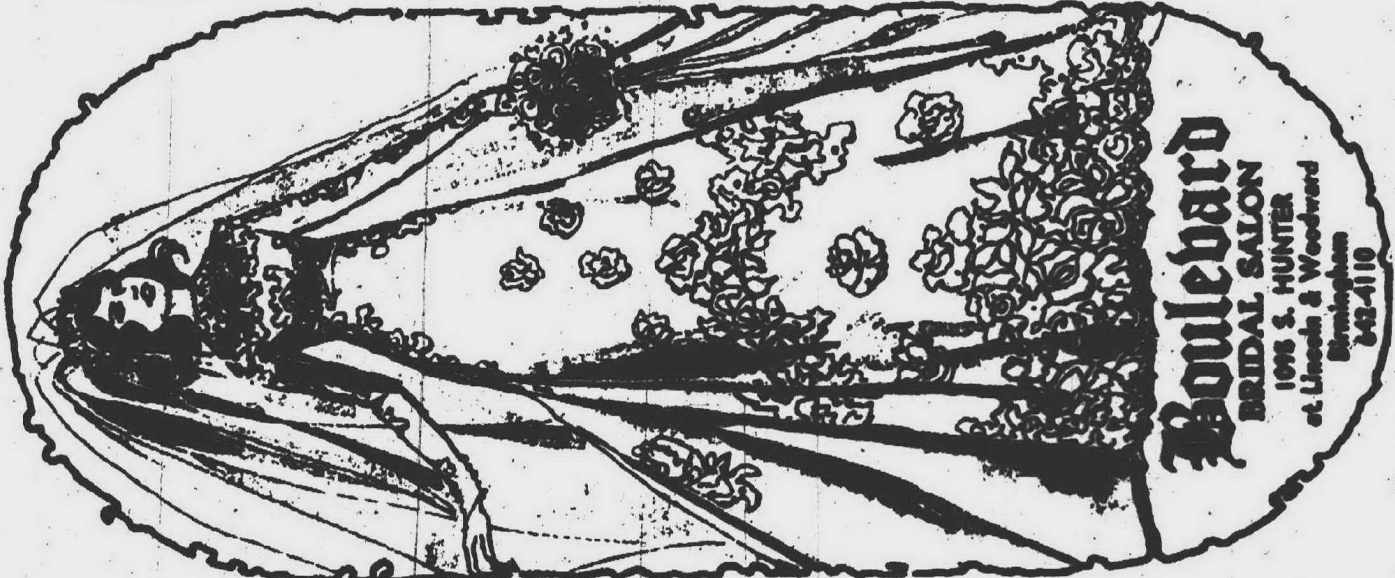
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'The Protestant Wedding'

To some the fair grace of Camelot may be buried in the past, but the modern bride and groom seem to seek beauty and romance with a distinctly contemporary touch.

The Reverend Karl Gundersen of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Livonia sees a growing number of young people who wish for increasingly personalized wedding rites. "They want their wedding ceremony to reveal who they are and what they express to each other," explains Reverend Gundersen.

Language is less stilted, and phrases like "I plight thee my troth," are becoming obsolete. "I haven't heard the old subservient vows where the bride promises to obey her husband in about thirty years," adds Reverend Gundersen.

Although most Protestant weddings have followed the pattern in the Episco-

pal Prayer Book in which the couple pledge "to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health," certain innovations are being made.

Sometimes the bride and groom will each light a candle and with the flames light a third one to symbolize their unity and new life together.

The wedding music may be folk songs played on the guitar rather than the old standards. "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" has been a popular selection in recent years.

Still and all, many old customs prevail. The bridal veil, still frequently worn, was introduced by Medieval Crusaders who had seen Eastern women using it for purposes of warding off the "Evil Eye."

Continued from Page 18

of her own, nor obtain redress for ill treatment, nor payment for services rendered, the relationship was that of master and slave.

However, there is no need to review here the sorry story of her wrongs and sufferings in times gone by. Most of them have been or are being put right. She has equality before the law; and she has the vote, and earning power, and education, and the Pill.

Yet in this country where these new freedoms have gone the furthest men are astounded to find women more strident, more discontented, more ready to march about with banners and complain about the dreariness of their lot, and their frustrations, and about being sexual objects, and about their need of liberation. It would seem that a number of things very basic to women have been going wrong.

Advocates of Women's Liberation contend that women are not progressing, but in many facets of life, indeed, regressing or losing ground. Two recent books on the subject of modern women discuss woman's plight and arrive at opposing conclusions. Dorothy Evslin, author of "The Fortunate Sex," is very much her husband's wife, while Jessie Bernard, author of "The Future of Marriage," sometimes called the "Young Turk," contends that traditional marriage literally "makes women sick."

Evslin says, of girl children: They are "little princesses trying to please... hopelessly enslaved to the idea of being pleasing, of creating a web of beauty to softly trap a man."

"To trap a man"? It is no secret that men curse at marriage or make jokes about it, denigrate or make jokes about it, denigrate it and complain about it; but, says Bernard, they "never cease to want, need and profit from 'the trap.' It makes them happy; it's good for them. Research evidence is overwhelming: men need marriage more than women do. The mental health of married men is better than that of single men, and better than that of married women. Married men commit fewer crimes than do married women. The suicide rate is higher for unmarried men than for unmarried women. However much they may rail at the restrictions marriage imposes upon them, there is 'no better guarantor of long life, health, and happiness for men than a wife well socialized to perform the duties of a wife.'"

Even when women define their marriages as happy, they are likely to suffer poor mental and emotional health: more married women than men experience psychological and physical anxiety, suffer phobic reactions and depression. More married women than unmarried women are troubled by fears of high places or by fears that they are being followed, cry easily, complain of having their feelings hurt easily, are institutionalized. And worst of it is that women, according to Bernard, believe that "it's their fault," that they deserve their misery because of their failure to "adjust."

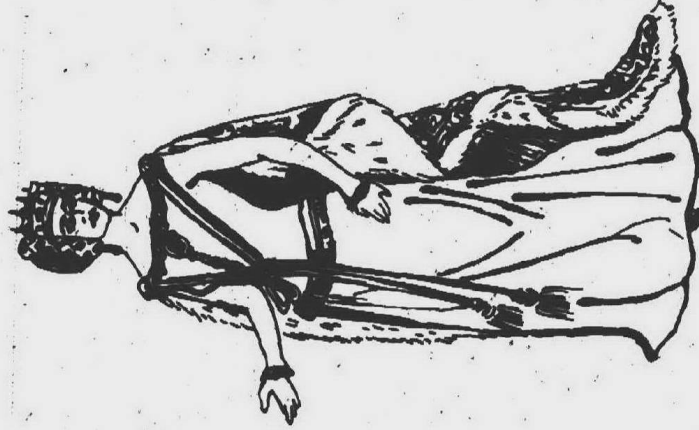
Evslin stands in awe of men, and she pities them, because they have to work. "A man has to act out his beliefs, reaffirm his link to the world." "Fortunate woman," "beloved for herself," has

the "privilege" of not establishing her identity in the world; she can change her name, leave off saying me, and "assume the gold ring of servitude."

But why? Why must she sacrifice her autonomy, her selfhood? If a man were to obliterate his ego and choose not to establish his identity in the world, he would be adjudged a social misfit, a candidate for the monastery or the looney bin. In "A Star Is Born," the character played by James Mason walked into the sea because someone called him by the name of his wife, whose fame had superseded his. What Mason killed himself for, woman is trained to live for.

Evslin finds all the recent talk about the cash value for house work performed distasteful, not to say vulgar. Besecting us to take refuge from the nastiness of the commercial world by cultivating our pretty suburban gardens, she asks why women should find cooking for and serving a family unfulfilling when it is considered "liberated" to be a paid "woman food editor."

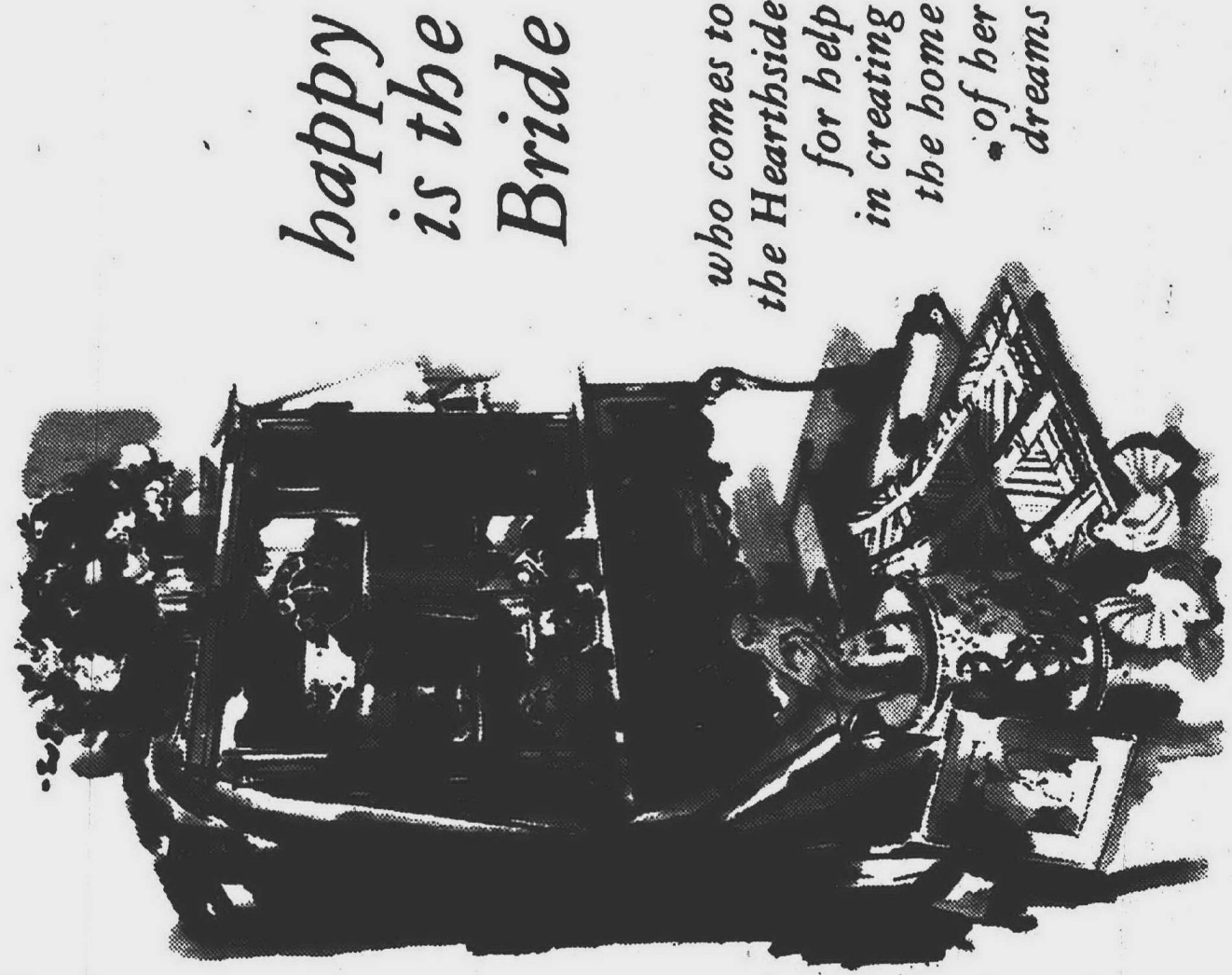
We may deplore it all we like, but we live in a society in which one's value is measured by one's paycheck: "If half the world operates in a cash nexus world, the half that does not is at a distinct disadvantage." Try talking about the second tree from the corner to the man obsessed with the gross national product.



According to the latest report on marriage issued by the National Center for Health Statistics in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 455 out of every 1,000 marriages made in this country last year are destined to wind up in the bitter and unhappy tolls of the divorce court. It is little wonder that children do not necessarily heed their parents' advice or consider marriage their ultimate goal. "There's a healthy disrespect for the facade of respectability behind which Albee-like emotional torrents roll on," says Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr.

Young women are trying to redefine the roles of the marriage partners. Virginity is no longer a prerequisite for

Continued on Page 20



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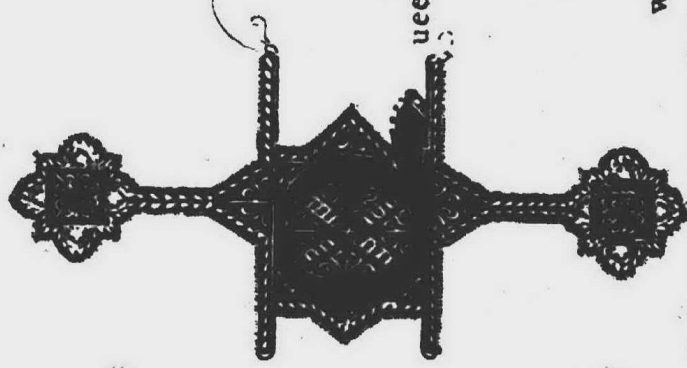
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'The Property ... Woman'



Queen Guinevere,

Chattel ... (see cattle) n. 1. an article of personal or movable property as distinguished from real property: furniture, automobile, livestock, farm equipment, or WIFE.

Arthur and mistress of Sir Lancelot; has charmed us in stories of the Round Table. Robin Hood and his Merry Men stole from the rich to give to the poor. But history doesn't tell us that from this point in time the phrase "the descent of woman" has acquired a more than genealogical significance.

The watershed for the female was the hunting - gathering era, which established the division of labor and the nuclear family. Up to that point, she had been no less free, no less self-re-

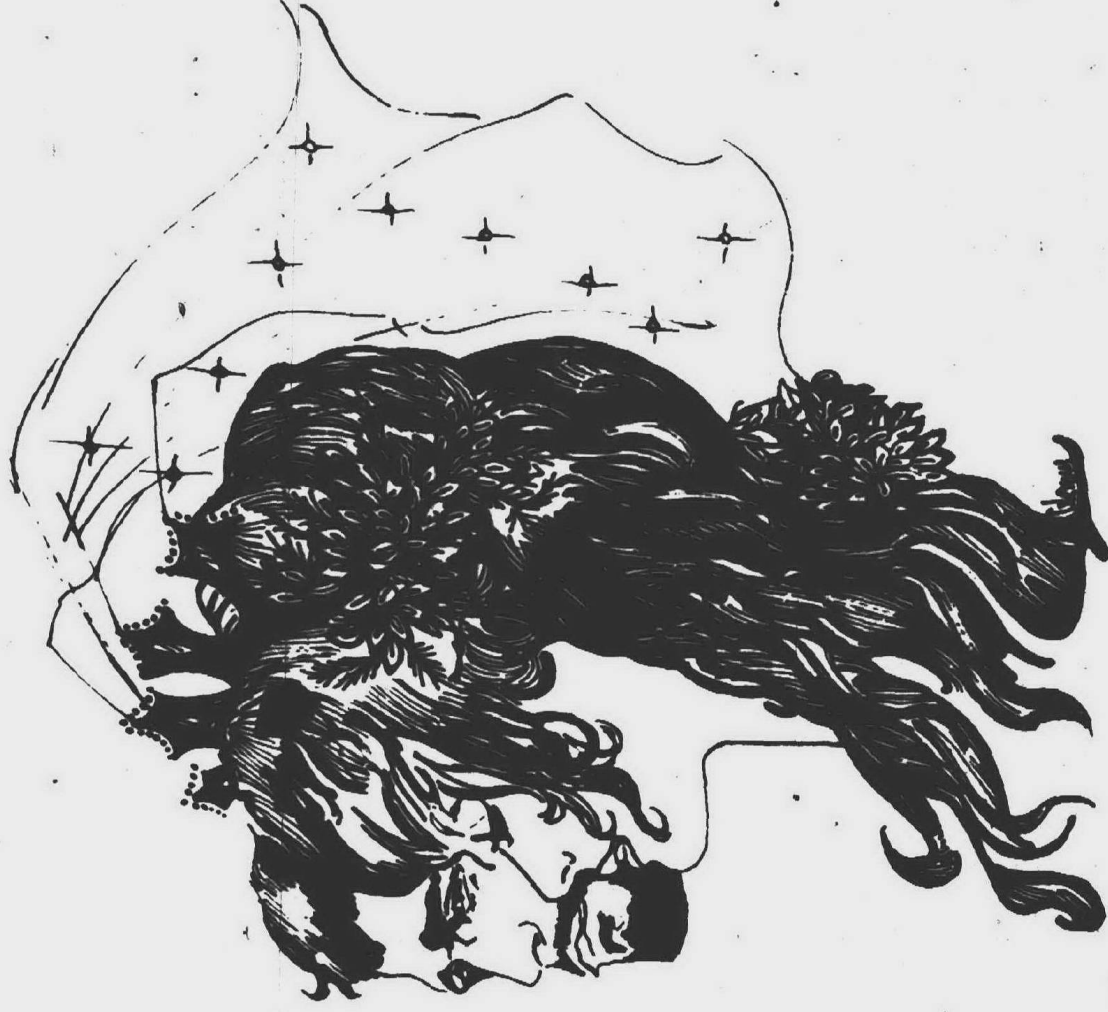
by the landowner for his serfs. Women were not segregated from men as the keeper of the family, but were sent into the fields along with the men.

But once the male established himself as the head of the nuclear family occupying a base, he began to regard it as a mini-territory and recognized a special relationship with the children of his own particular woman, and, with the coming of agriculture, this relationship zoomed into focus.

She must never leave him now. He

made rules, much tighter ones than hunter-gatherers had made. It was the will of God, he said; and the other farmers agreed. He and the woman must be faithful to one another till death. It was tacitly understood, though, that he could put her away from him if she turned out to be barren or in any other way substandard. This relationship was sustained throughout most of history. Inasmuch as legally she could not leave him, nor own property

Continued on Page 19



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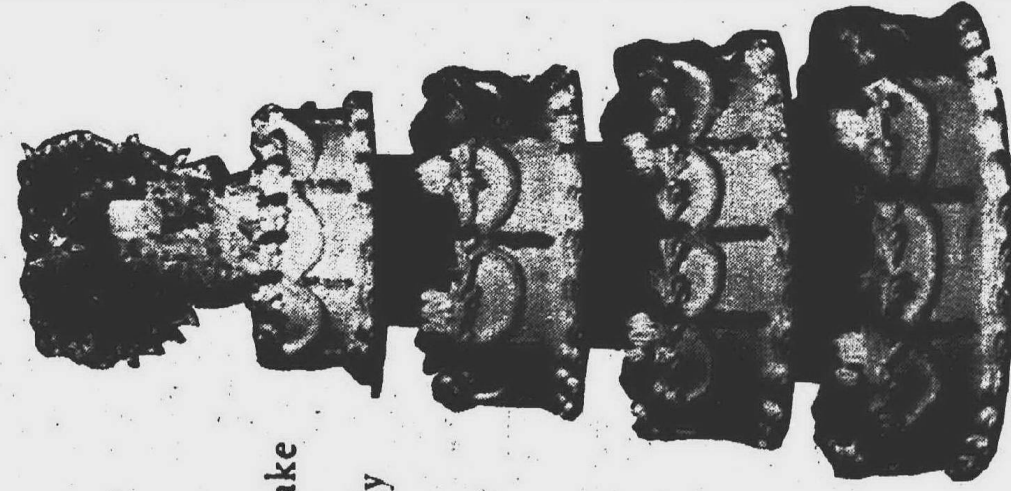
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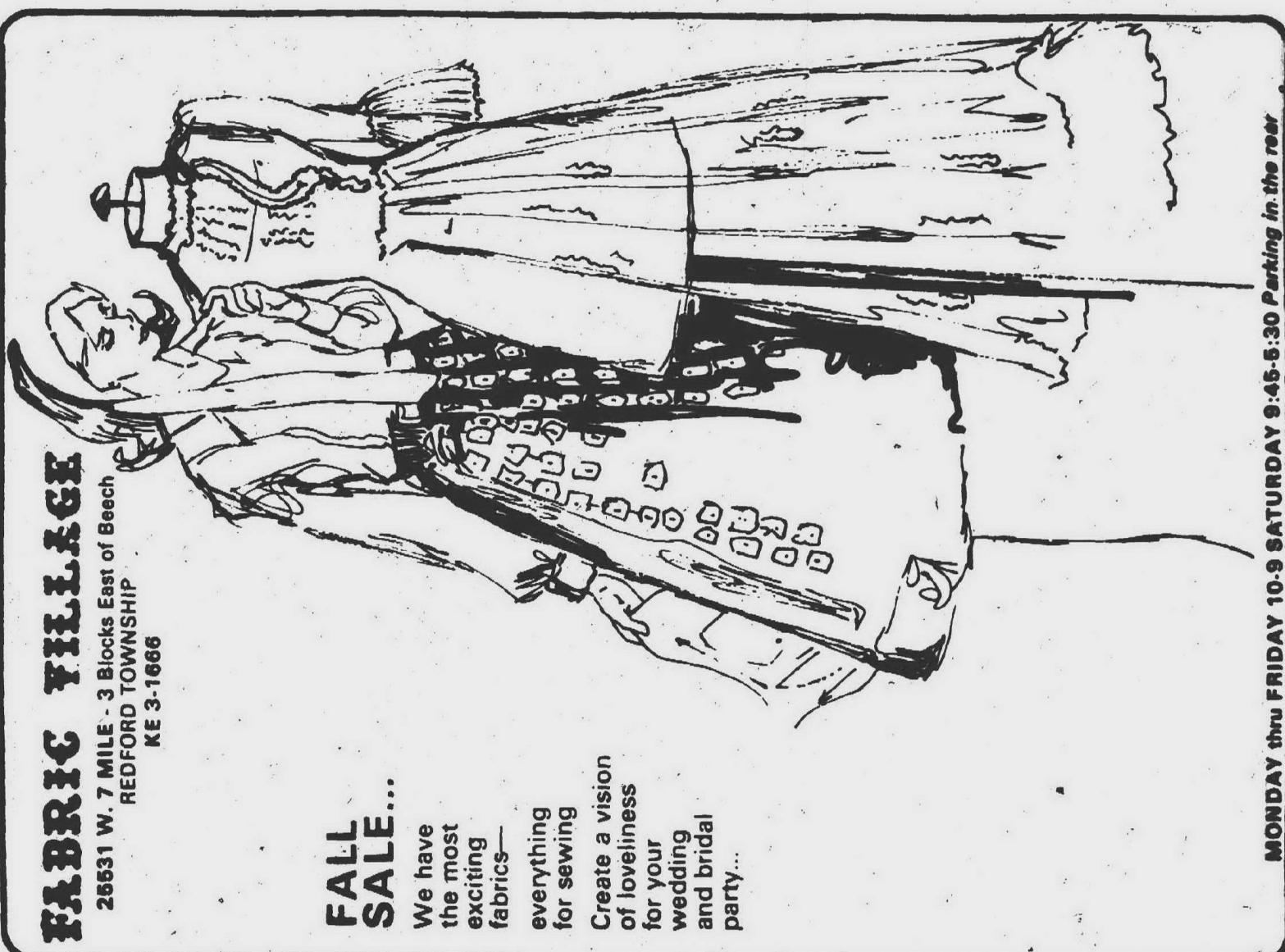


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'The Jewish Wedding'

"Behold, thou art sanctified to me by this ring, in accordance with the laws of Moses and of Israel."

These words, uttered by the Jewish bridegroom to his bride have remained unchanged since ancient times.

"The basic structure of the wedding ceremony itself has remained the same," explains Rabbi Hayim Donin of Congregation B'nai David of Southfield.

Today, as in Medieval times, marriage takes place under a canopy or "chupa," which can be a simple canvas covering or an elaborate decoration wreathed with fresh flowers meant to symbolize the home and Divine Providence.

Wine, sipped by both bride and groom, is a part of all joyous Jewish celebrations, and the seven traditional

blessings given by the rabbi over the wine express hope and happiness for the coming marriage.

The crushing of a glass under the bridegroom's foot to symbolize the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem and the beginning of the Jewish Diaspora marks the end of the ceremony. In Biblical times it was thrown against the synagogue wall and was followed then, as it is now, by smiles, radiance and expressions of "Mazel tov" or "Congratulations."

Today, such Medieval Jewish characters as the matchmaker and the "bodkhan," who presided over the wedding festivities like a court jester, have disappeared, but most Jewish weddings remain events of great joy, emphasized by food, music and high-spirited dancing.

THE JEWELS.

listens eagerly. He hopes that the sight of the rack, or, at most, its first pang, will produce the effect he sighs for. But no messenger returns—still no summons. He paces the dungeon, and shudders at the deed which is now being done under his orders.

Ha! that yell of inexpressible anguish rings through the prison—will ring through the brain of the Cardinal till his dying day. It is that a groan which follows, or is it but the echo of his own remorseful murmur?

There is no further sound. A messenger at last—his step is hasty—the Cardinal springs to meet him.

"Will he confess?"

"Your Eminence, no!"

"What!—what means have been tried?"

"All your Eminences; and if he is to survive for the scaffold—"

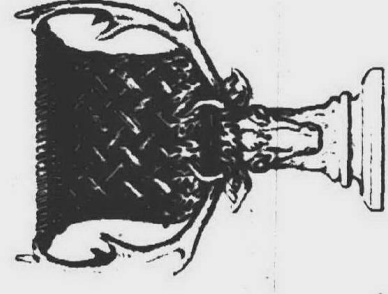
"Take him thither."

And the baffled father leaves the prison—he will yet try one more effort upon the scene of death.

The last scene! We have the great square of Constance, crowded with spectators, and lined with soldiers. In the foreground is the platform, with the dreadful cauldron, under which the flames still glow, though the scalding liquid within is toasting and hissing in fiery waves. A short flight of steps has been placed beside it, to enable the executioners to carry up their victim. The Cardinal appears, attended, and takes his place on the right, and the various ministers of the law are already present.

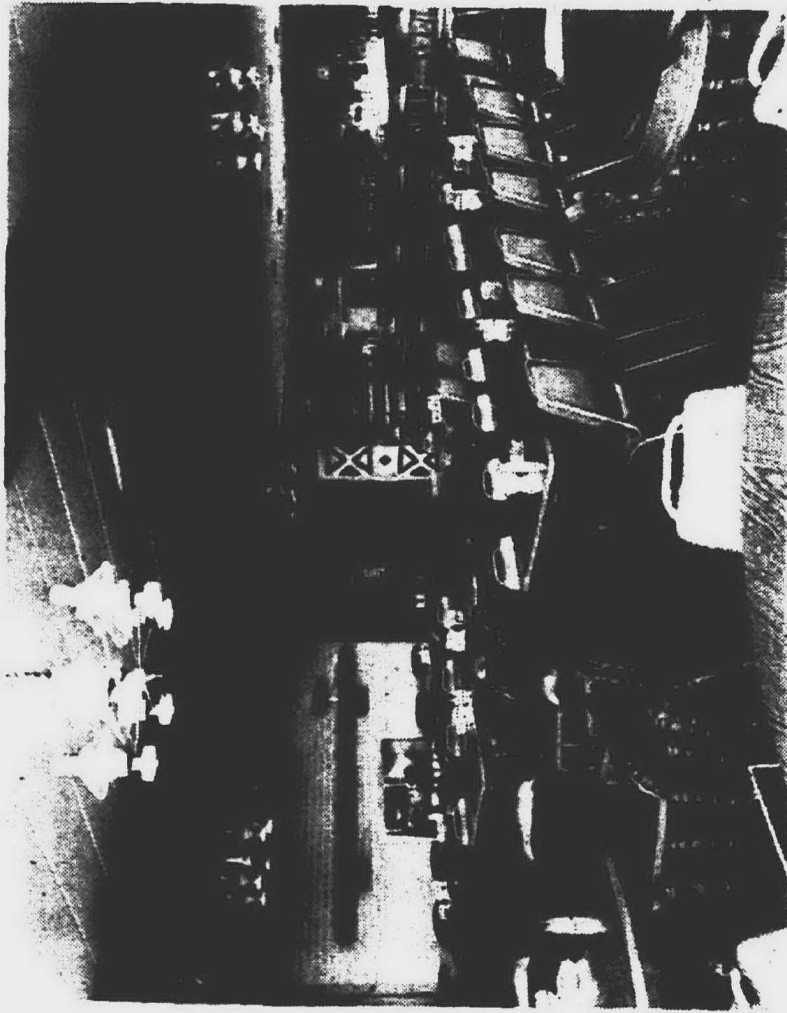
And now the doomed maiden is seen to mount the scaffold; her head droops upon her bosom, and her long raven tresses fall dishevelled over her beautiful shoulders. Yet her tread is firm, her eye steady—love has converted the martyr into the heroine.

She looks around for her father, but sees him not. Can they have murdered him, without allowing her one last embrace? She rushes to the Cardinal's feet.



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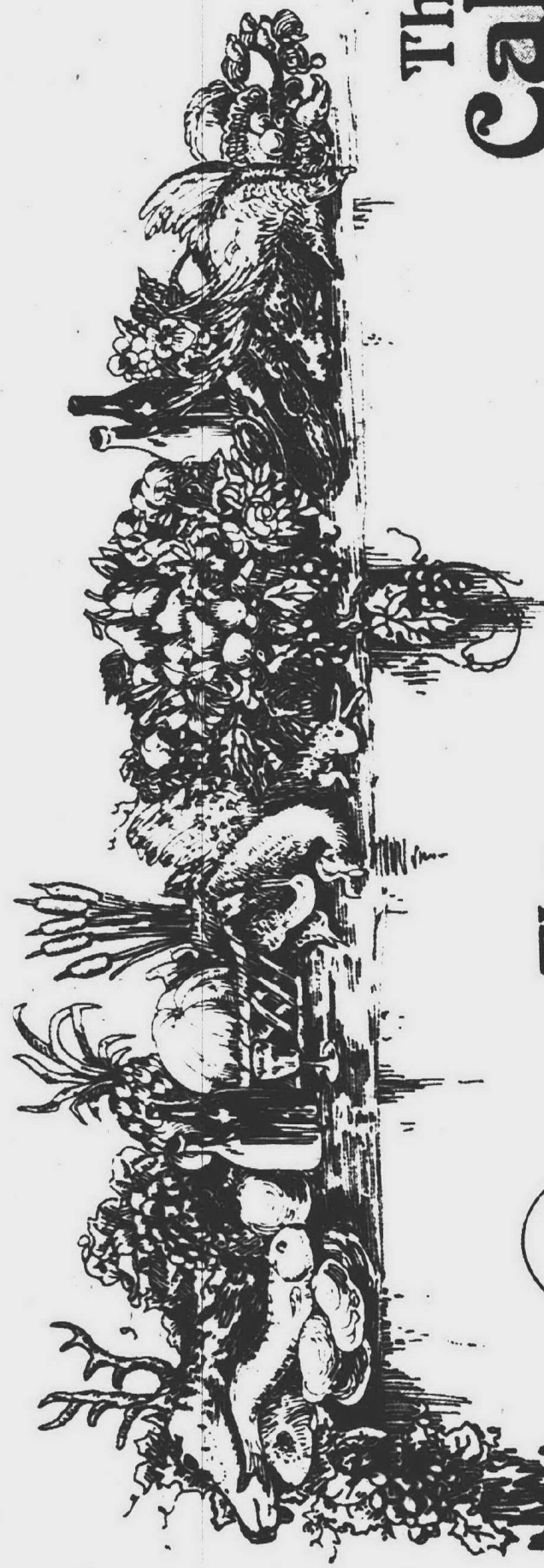
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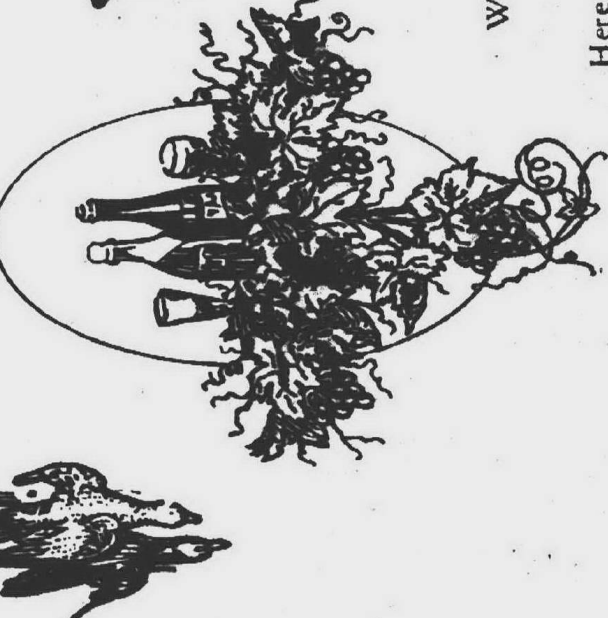
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THE FARM



The Wine



WINE WITH FOOD

Here are the most widely accepted guidelines, but bear these reservations in mind: Do not serve wine with highly spiced foods like curry or with vinegary ones like salads with a tart dressing; they make the wine taste sour and funny. If you serve cheese with wine, a favorite combination, do not select a cheese that is very strong because it will overwhelm the wine. (Or select a heavy red wine to complement a favorite strongly flavored cheese.)

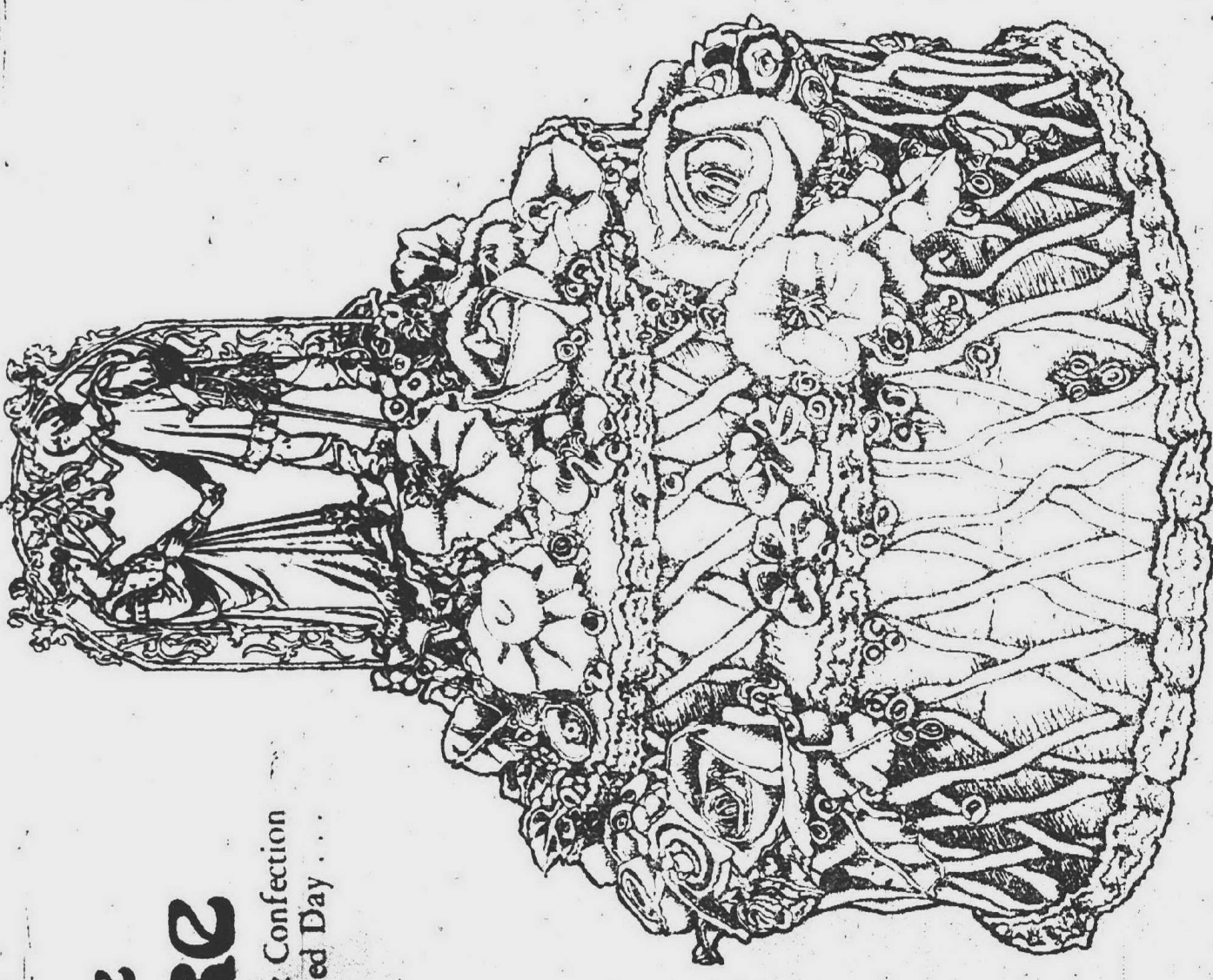
However, a little experimenting with the more traditional food and wine combinations will soon persuade you that there are good reasons to make certain wines with certain foods simply because both taste better.

- FISH:** Dry white wine, dry Sherry.
- SEAFOOD:** Dry or medium-dry (not sweet) white wine or a light red wine.
- CHICKEN and other fowl:** Light or full red or white wine, depending on the way the fowl is cooked and on its richness, as well as how rich the sauce is. The richer the fowl, the fuller-flavored the wine.
- Cold chicken:** takes a light white wine; roast chicken a fuller one or a light red wine; coq au vin (chicken in wine) is cooked in, and also served with, red wine; chicken with a cream sauce is full white or medium red wine; and the traditional roast chicken and the turkey take a full red wine.
- Lightly cooked with a ceramic glaze:** the same wine should be served at the meal.
- VEAL and pork:** Full white wines, light red wines, rose.
- BEEF and lamb:** A full red wine.
- HAM:** A full white or a medium-full red wine, or a good rose.
- VENISON and game:** A full red wine for venison. For the more delicate game birds like pheasant, dove and quail -- a full white wine. For wild duck -- a medium-full red.
- DESSERT:** Sweet wines for cakes, puddings and fruits, except citrus fruit. Or Champagne, but the bone-dry variety has one that is a little sweet.

The Cake

O Rare and Sweet Confection To Mark this Sacred Day

- CAKE**
2 pkg (1-lb, 2.5-oz size) yellow-cake mix, or 3 pkg (17-oz size) poundcake mix
Grated orange peel
Water or milk
Eggs
- APRICOT GLAZE**
2 jars (12-oz size) apricot preserves
2 tablespoons orange juice
- Decorative Frosting**
Blue, red, and yellow food color
- CREAMY DECORATIVE FROSTING**
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons butter or regular margarine, softened
1 pkg. (1 lb.) confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup egg white
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Decorative Frosting**
1. In large bowl, with electric mixer at low speed, beat shortening and butter until smooth.



- 2. At low speed, add 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/4 cup at a time; beat until smooth and stiff medium speed until well combined.**
- 3. Add egg white, salt and vanilla and almond extracts; beat at medium speed until smooth.**
- 4. Cover bowl; refrigerate. Makes 3 cups.**
- low speed until blended. Beat in 1/2 cup apricot preserves, sugar until mixture is smooth and stiff. Puffs form when beater is raised.**
- 5. Cover bowl; refrigerate. Makes 3 cups.**

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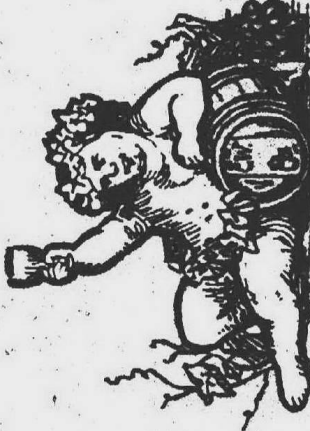


ROAST TURKEY

- 1 (15 or 16 pound) turkey
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Sage and onion dressing
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup hot water

Turkey-roasted to a delicious golden brown and fit for a king.
Our recipe serves 16, add either lbs. or birds to your number of guests.

Wash and dry turkey-dressed out with cornmeal salt and pepper. Stuff with sage and onion dressing. Pack in yellow, roasting pan. Boil water over with some of the melted butter and place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and allow about 25 minutes per pound. Slices of bread arranged over the places which seem to brown faster than others will ensure an even brown color all over the bird. Remove strings or skewers to serve.



- Two days before, make decorative cake, ready for flowers.
- MAKE CAKE:** Preheat oven to 350F. Grate and flour two 9-by-11 1/2-inch round layer-cake pans, and a 1-pound shortening can (4-inch diameter).
- Prepare 1 package yellow or poundcake mix at a time. Make which as package label directs, adding 1 tablespoon orange peel and 1/4 teaspoon lemon peel to the dry mix, and the water or milk and eggs called for.
- Turn batter from 1 package yellow-cake mix into 2 prepared 9-by-11 1/2-inch pans, or until both are 2/3 full.
- Turn batter from 1 package poundcake mix into 1 prepared 9-by-11 1/2-inch pan. Bake 40 minutes. Repeat with second package of poundcake mix.
- Prepare remaining packages of cake mix in same way. Measure 1 cup yellow-cake or poundcake batter into shortening can. Measure 2 1/4 cups yellow-cake batter into the 7-inch pan, turn all remaining poundcake batter into the 9-by-11 1/2-inch pan, and the 9-by-11 1/2-inch pan. Bake for remaining yellow-cake mix.
- Cool layers in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.
- GLAZE:** Combine apricot preserves and orange juice in small saucepan; heat over low heat, stirring until preserves are melted. Strain through a sieve, to make a smooth glaze.
- Place remaining cake 2 hours, or until serving time.
- Place reserved pink frosting in pastry bag. With number-30 tip, pipe stars in spaces between flowers. Repeat with reserved yellow frosting.
- Place reserved blue frosting in pastry bag. With number-4 plain tip, pipe blue dots all over cake.
- Refrigerate cake 2 hours, or until serving time.

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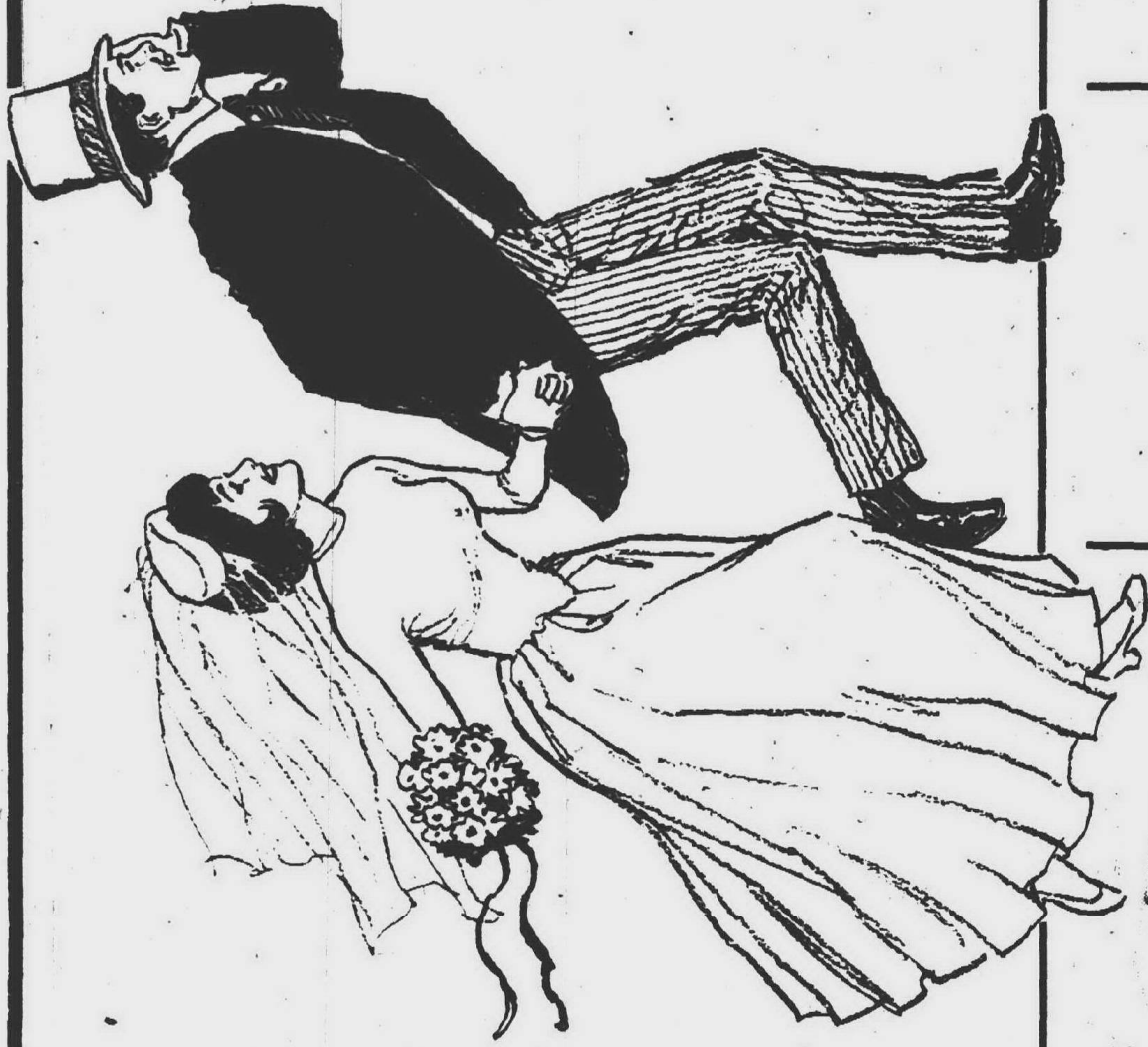
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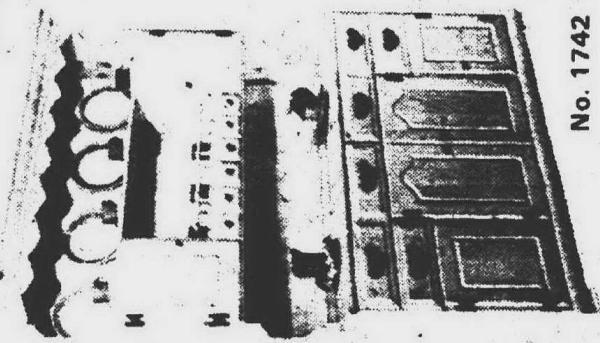


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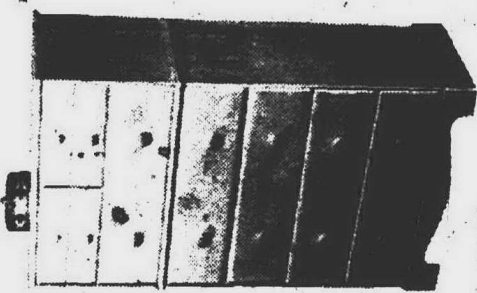
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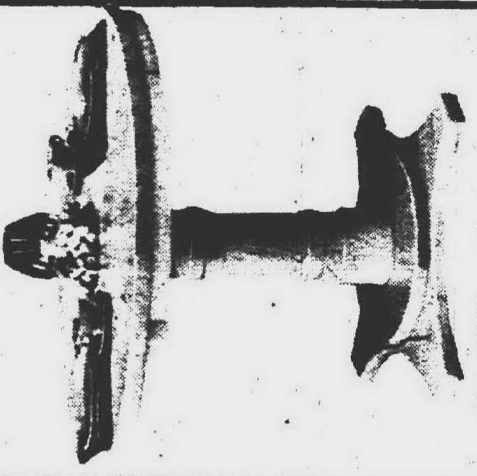
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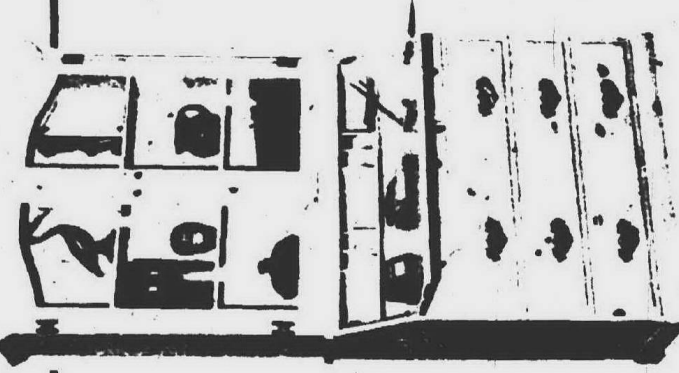
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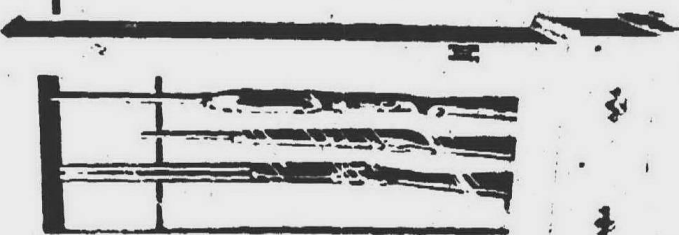
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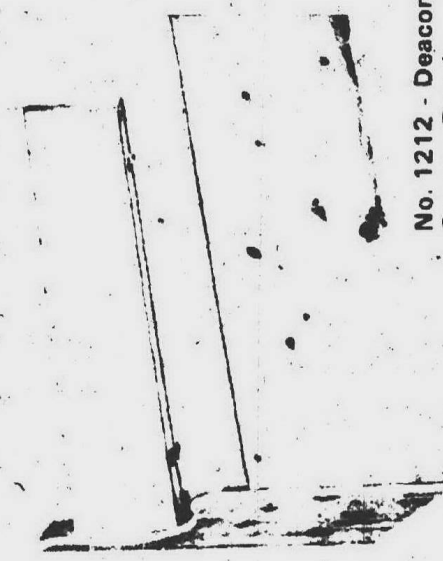
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Solid Top
Pedestal Table
6'4" x 30" x 44"
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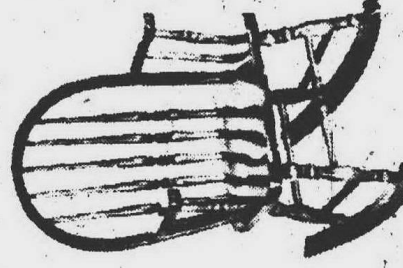
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40"x36"x16"
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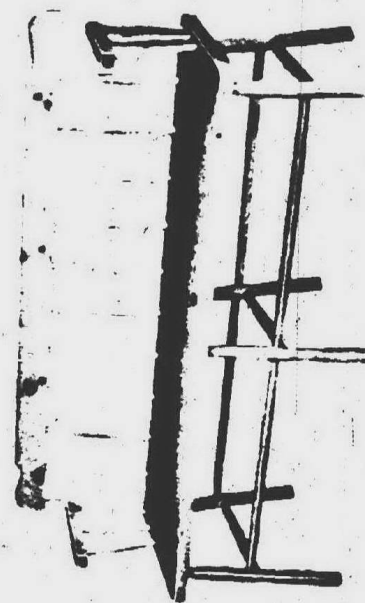
No. 1531
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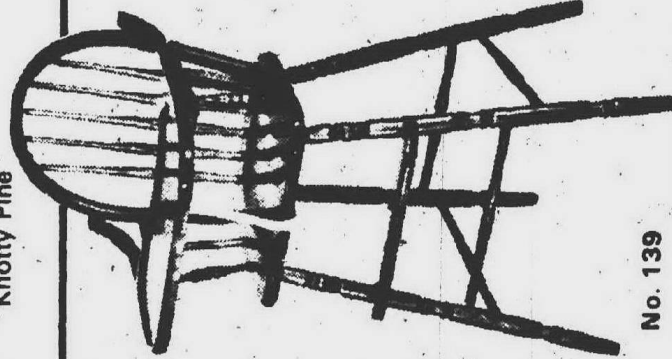
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Storage Bench
31"x41 1/2"x17"
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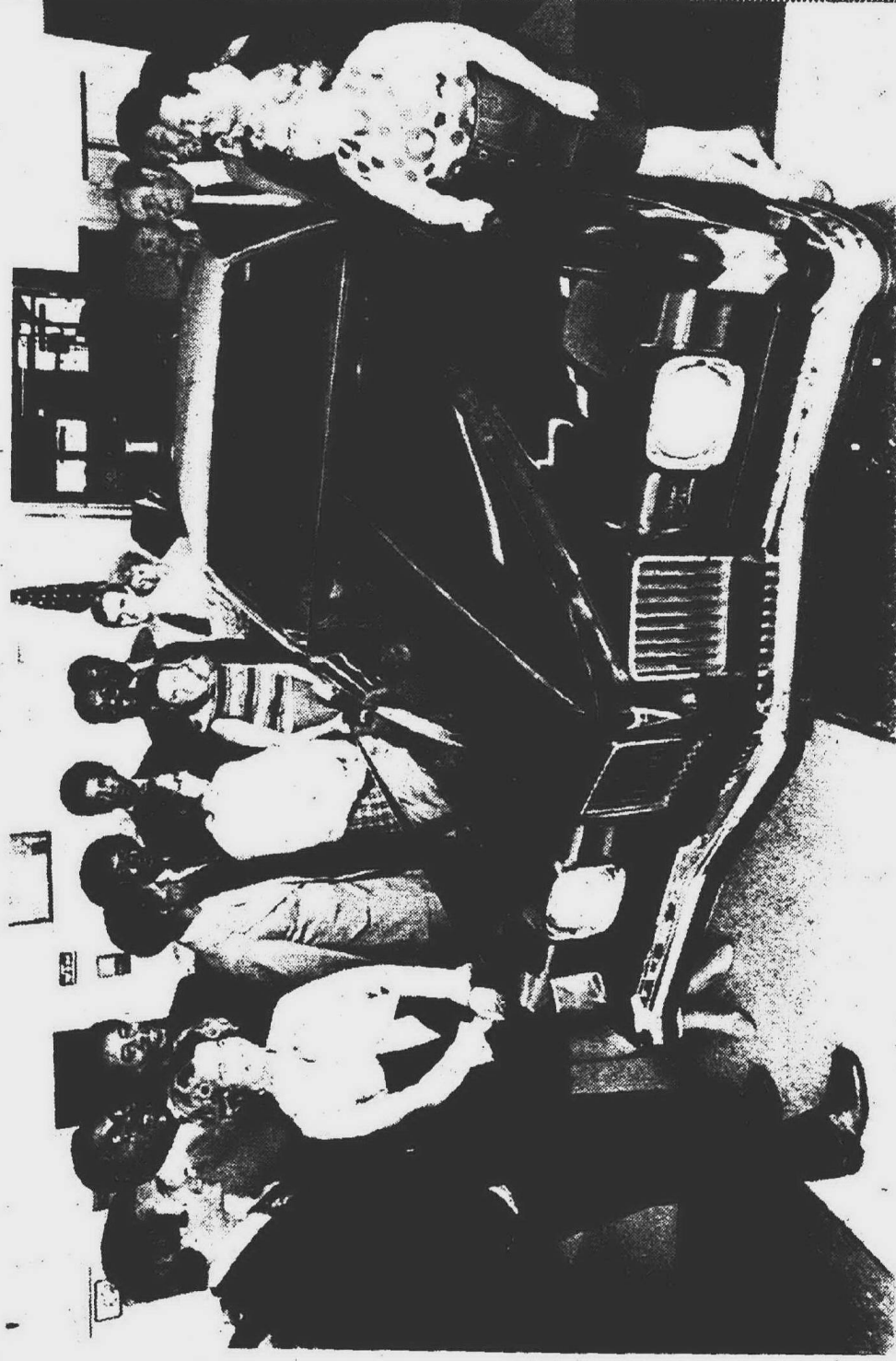
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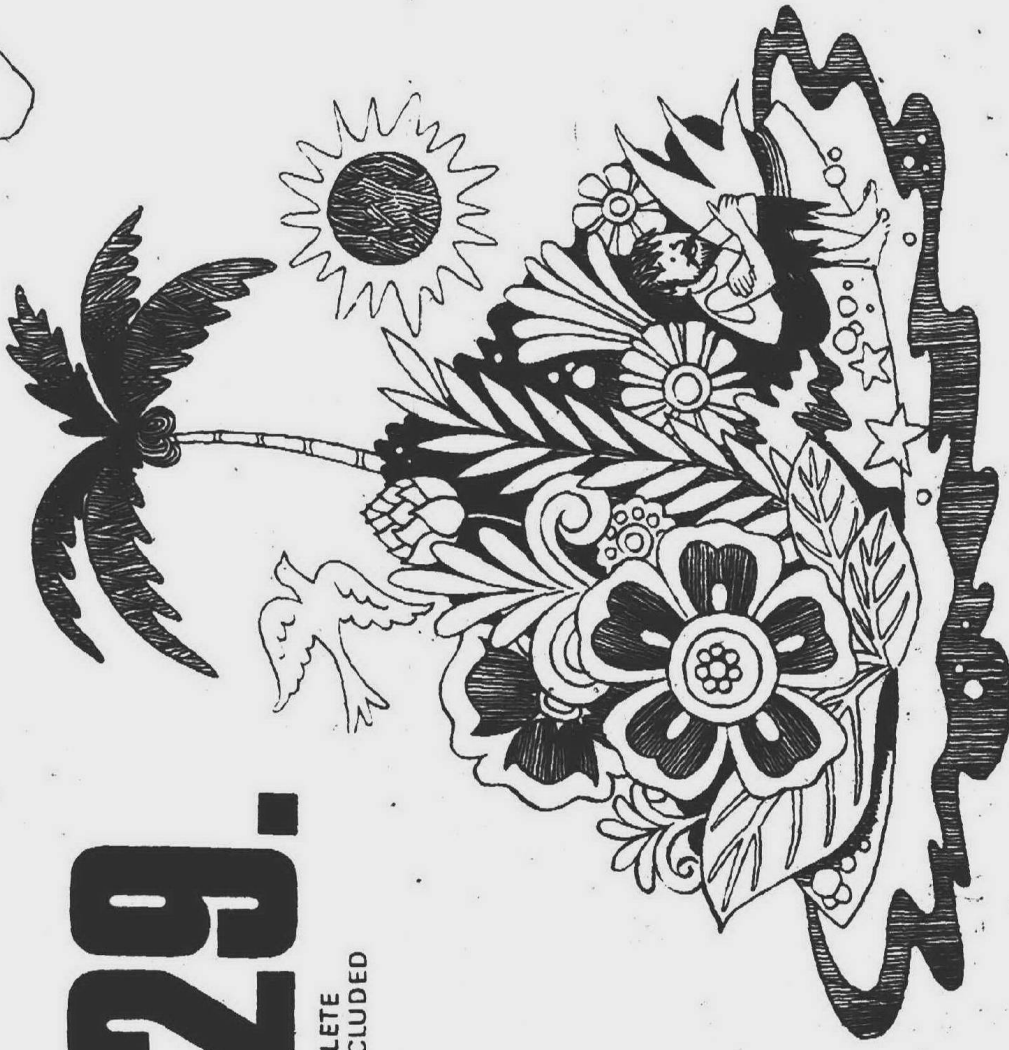
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