

## today's hot line

Volume 86 Number 32 • Three News Sections

## what's inside

### Approval Looms

In the aftermath of the public hearing on the proposed regional shopping center and housing development at Sheldon and Joy, our Marie McGee finds the political winds blowing toward approval. This reporter's analysis of a hot Canton Township issue is on

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### Lasting Memory

The parade is over, but the memory lingers on for the Plymouth High School Band. Back from their participation in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, bandmen find they have drawn high praise and are wondering what new heights may next be scaled.

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### Puzzle Continues

Fire officials still are at a loss to pinpoint the origin of the \$5 million blaze which destroyed the Packaging Corp. of America plant recently. The cause may go into the records as "unknown."

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### Boy Guru

He and other imported religious leaders come in for some sharp barbs from our religion columnist, Lester Kinsolving. See Religion Update in the Church Section.

Page 5A

### Decline

Fewer students on the University of Michigan campus express church preferences these days, and the figures, when compared to those of a couple of decades ago, are pretty startling. The story is in the Church Section.

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# Schools Offer Compromise On '73 Modular Scheduling

By KATHY MORAN

Bowing to parental pressures, the Plymouth school administration will recommend that both traditional and modular programs be offered at the high schools during 1973-74.

Supt. John Hoben will make several recommendations on modular scheduling during a Plymouth Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Plymouth-Canton High School.

"The desire of parents to have their children on a more

rigidly-structured program," was described by Board President George Lawton as the reason for the compromise.

Included in the recommendations is one to split the band and vocal groups at both high schools instead of having combined Salem-Canton units.

THE 1973-74 school year will be the first when Plymouth-Salem High School and Plymouth-Canton High School will be operated separately. Currently, students are taking classes in both buildings on

the Centennial Educational Park site.

Hoben's recommendations are contained in a memo to board members which was delivered with the meeting agendas. Also on the busy agenda is a discussion on the bond issue.

The administration is considering setting a date in the mid-spring for a second attempt to pass a bond for school construction.

Residents will also vote on renewal of 1½ mills for operations this spring. An election for two school board members is set for June 12 but

it has not been determined if the bond issue and millage renewal will be included on that ballot.

REGARDING scheduling, Hoben will recommend that the district "provide a traditional schedule within the variable time schedule."

"Parents and students would be required to contract for one-year periods for one method or the other," he says.

A minimum of 200 students will be needed to have traditional schedules. Traditional scheduling allows for approximately seven one-

hour classes in a school day. Modular scheduling divides the day into 15-minute modules with classes varying from two to several modules each.

"The 15-minute module has not appeared to be the most advantageous," Hoben said, recommending that the students return to 20-minute modules as they had during 1971-72.

Hoben said that students choosing to be on traditional schedules will be limited to "core areas of English, math, science, social studies and language areas with limited choices outside such as typing, shop, etc."

"This spells the difference between variable (modular) time and traditional as being a more open and selective curriculum," he added.

He will also recommend that the district continue its computer scheduling with Westinghouse since "we do not have another computer source."

ALTHOUGH HE will recommend that the band and vocal groups be split between high schools, Hoben will also suggest that a combined orchestra be composed of students from both schools.

"With the establishment of two competing high schools with separate activity programs, it is suggested that the band and vocal music programs be split to respective buildings and by

the limited participation of orchestra it would be better to keep it as a combined activity."

He will also recommend that physical education be reduced to two years, with the first required in ninth grade and the second at either 10th, 11th or 12th grade. Currently two years are required and are primarily taken in ninth and 10th grades but a third year is optional.

"WITH RESPECT to the mechanics of scheduling, it is the feeling of the group that we are creating some of our own problems with too many single courses," Hoben said. He will suggest that the number of offerings be limited, particularly in the English and language arts areas.

Among the recommendations will be one to have ninth graders "locked" into a core program taking at least English, physical education, mathematics and two electives.

Also discussed will be an improved orientation program where each eighth grade student and a parent will meet individually to schedule each student's classes.

A review committee of parents, students, teachers, administrators and board members will also be formed to review both modular and traditional scheduling periodically.



COMMAND DESK -- The communication equipment being used by the Plymouth Police Department will take on a new look this year when modern transmitters and radios will be installed, thanks to a federal grant. Looking over

the present setup are (from left): Lt. Rodney Cannon; Annie Brown, dispatcher; and Police Chief Timothy Ford. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

## City Gets \$31,000 Grant

# Police Radio Updated

By MAURIE WALKER

The Plymouth police department's entire communications system, from headquarters to police cars, will be updated this year, thanks to a recently approved \$31,000 federal grant.

Installation of the new equipment, which is expected to be completed this spring, will increase the department's radio range three times from the present system.

Police Chief Timothy Ford said budget for the program was set at \$42,000 with the federal grant covering 75 per cent of the cost. The City of Plymouth will pay 10 per cent while the state will foot 15 per cent.

The new equipment will allow Plymouth police to be in contact with other police departments throughout the state.

Instead of the present 15-watt radios now in the police cars, the new system will boost wattage to 60.

THE COMMAND desk radio in the station will be increased to 110 watts from the current 55-watt unit. The new radios will be all-transistor, an improvement over the tube-type now being used by the department, Ford said.

"Not only will these tran-

sistor radios give longer service, they will be easier and less expensive to maintain," the chief added.

Each of the police cars will

be equipped with four - channel radios instead of the present two - channel units.

Ford said one will be a state

wide channel, the second a tactical or dispatch channel used for routine activities and contact with cars from other police departments.

The third channel, the chief said, will be used for intelligence communication while the fourth will be left open to become available for any future state network expansion.

Included in equipment to be purchased with the federal funds will be a tape monitor that will record and time all communications received and sent through the headquarters radio.

"THIS WILL record all telephone conversations as well as radio communication," Ford said. "The time the message is received or sent will also be timed on the tape."

Updating of the radio equipment with its multiple channels and wider range will not require a new radio tower, Ford explained.

"There will be some changes in the antenna to accommodate the new channels, but the present tower will not have to be changed," Ford stated.

The new system, Ford added, will not only give his

## Houk Is Named Area Director

By W. W. EDGAR

James Houk, former mayor of Plymouth who parlayed \$700 into a \$2 million-a-year business selling shoes, has taken on a new challenge and will attempt to improve the tax base of the entire community.

He has accepted the role of executive director of the Plymouth Area Economic Expansion Commission and will assume his new duties on March 1.

In the new post it will be his job to strive to obtain more business and industry for the school district area that includes the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and parts of Canton, Salem, Superior and Northville Townships.

"I appreciate this opportunity to do something for the entire community," Houk said after being named as successor to John Wright who served during the past year. The PAEEC formerly was known as the Plymouth Area Planning Commission and is supported financially by the two Plymouths, Canton and the school board.

"It will help to keep me occupied in my so-called retirement," the new director added, "and I am looking forward to the keen competition with other communities in the race to improve the tax base."

Along with Houk's appointment, Frank Millington, president of the commission, announced that efforts are being made to obtain larger quarters in a combined effort with the Chamber of Commerce. This is to be accomplished by some changes now being made in the floor plan of the Mayflower Hotel.

HOUK'S APPOINTMENT fills a gap that was left when Wright retired. James Rossman, former superintendent of schools, filled in on a temporary basis.

Houk will bring a considerable amount of business and promotional experience to his new post.

He has been active in Plymouth since 1934 when he came here from Ypsilanti and started as a salesman with Bob

Continued on Page 3A

## Man Of Year Fete Is Set For Jan. 22

Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes will honor the area's outstanding young man and young woman at a distinguished service award banquet Jan. 22 at Mayflower Meeting House.

Nominations now are being accepted and may be made by any individual or organization, Chairman James Herter said. Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 35. Nominations must be made by Jan. 18 and judging will be Jan. 20 by a panel of local businessmen and civic leaders.

Winners will join a distinguished group of former honorees, including last year's Patrolman Carl F. Berry and Mrs. Catherine Ann Walker.

Other outstanding young men chosen since 1962 are: George Lawton, James Garber, James Jabara,

Harvey Ziel, Wendell Smith, Carl Pursell, Dr. Cliff McClumpha, Terry West, Dr. Gary Hall and James Griffith.

Previously honored by the Jaycettes were Ruth Koepke, Joan Voytas, Judy Shuman, Daisy Proctor, LaVerne Wiley and Orlean Baker.

Tickets for the event are \$5 per person and will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the door. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. and the dinner and program will follow at 7 p.m.

"Public officials, civic leaders and the general public are again invited to attend the banquet as it recognizes and honors the winners' achievements and provides a stage for the honorees to challenge and inspire other young men and women," Herter said.

Continued on Page 3A



JAMES HOUK, PAEEC DIRECTOR

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**FOCUS: Suburbia**

JANUARY 6



# Canton Due To Get Shopping Center

By MARIE MCGEE  
CANTON TOWNSHIP  
As it now stands, there is every indication that Canton's planning commission will recommend to the township board that the rezoning request of developer Dominic Mocerri for a regional shopping center - housing development on a 195-acre site at Sheldon and Joy Rds. be approved.

There is also every appearance that the commission will recommend that the rezoning of some sections in the northwest sector of the township be approved to permit development with higher density ratios. The

area is now limited to one-acre lots.

Both issues came up for back-to-back public hearings Tuesday night in Plymouth - Canton High School auditorium. A capacity crowd was on hand for the tense, but orderly sessions conducted by the planning commission.

After both hearings, the issues were referred to the Wayne County Planning Commission - a step prescribed by law - for that group's recommendation.

An answer is not expected for at least 30 days, according to George Lawton, commission chairman. At that time, the commission will then

act officially on the rezoning petitions.

HOWEVER, while the commissioners - with the possible exception of the newest member, Mrs. Ellen Ruland - may be firm in the belief that both rezonings

## analysis

should proceed, they haven't ruled out the fact that any new information could change their feelings on either or both issues.

One factor that will have a great deal of bearing on the outcome of the shopping center vote will be the county's comments on the vast project, particularly the traffic pattern. If the county planners take a dim view of it, several commission members indicated they might give a second thought to any move to

recommend the project to the township board.

The planning commission on occasion has made recommendations in favor of a project when the county group has recommended denial. Likewise, the township board has overridden the county on several occasions. Rarely has it overridden its own planning commission, however.

One of the aspects of the Mocerri rezoning that openly troubles several of the commission members - as well as some trustees - is the road situation. Some solid evidence that the proposed road pat-

terns will come to pass will definitely have to be given, the commission feels.

FOR MRS. RULAND, the Mocerri decision will be doubly difficult to make.

A resident in the township for only the past three years, she was appointed to the commission a scant three weeks ago. She lives in Windsor Park, one of two subdivisions where many of the residents strongly oppose the shopping center.

While she leans some toward the shopping center idea, she has openly criticized

the density of the project and is concerned that only a street of single family homes will buffer Windsor Park residences from the multiples within the shopping center complex, to be called Canton Center Woods.

Other commission members are quick to agree that the plan "has plenty of bugs in it." Roads are only one. And there are still plenty of answers to be sought.

But no way - right now, at least - can the commission ignore the immense tax base the community would derive from the Mocerri development.

Every avenue must be explored and alternatives considered if the community is to meet the challenge of the future, the commission feels.

In the straight-forwardness that Cantonites have come to expect of him, Commissioner Wes Kaiser reminded the audience Tuesday night: "We have an obligation to all the township ... not to just those who live close by."

## City Manager Search Nears Its Conclusion

PLYMOUTH

While he wouldn't reveal any names, Mayor James McKeon let it be known Friday that a new city manager to replace Norman Gaffney will be appointed during January.

"We have screened about 15 candidates," he said, "and we are now down to three serious candidates."

"We are going into our second round of interviews and I am certain that we'll have our

man by the end of the month."

It is understood that one of the three survivors of the first interviews is from the out-state area and the other two from the metropolitan Detroit district.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, 634.837  
Estate of MARGARET G. AYERS, also known as MARGARET B. AYERS, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on March 21, 1973 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Edward S. Ayers, Executor of said estate, 39505 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
Dated: December 20, 1972  
IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate  
J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
A True Copy: HENDRIX R. KANOVTON, Deputy Probate Registrar  
Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail & Observer  
1-6, 13, 20

EARL J. DEMEL, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, 633.372  
Estate of JOSEPH P. NOLAN, also known as JOSEPH PATRICK NOLAN, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on March 28, 1973 at 2:00 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John E. Nolan, Administrator of said estate, 19471 Trinity Street, Detroit, Michigan prior to said hearing.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.  
Dated: December 27, 1972  
GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR., Judge of Probate  
Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan  
A True Copy: HENDRIX R. KANOVTON, Deputy Probate Registrar  
Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail & Observer  
1-6, 13, 20

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING DECEMBER 26, 1972

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McLaren at 8:00 P.M. All members were present with the exception of Gene Overholt who was on vacation.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting, December 12, 1972. Mrs. Richardson read a proposed correction to the minutes as presented by Mr. Briggs, which would delete "Mr. Briggs said that the Department would charge this on the basis of what was looked at and not at an hourly rate (page 4, lines 6 and 7)", the correction to read "Mr. Briggs said that the overtime rate is that to be charged to the Contractor and is not the rate which an Inspector will be paid for such inspection". There being no objections to the proposed amendment, Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes as amended. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. There being no additions or corrections, Mr. Millington moved that the List of Bills in the Grand Total amount of \$29,187.36 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS - John M. Heben, Supt., Ply. Community School Dist. Re: Footpath over bridge to be constructed on Ann Arbor Trail that will span the I-275 Expressway. Mrs. Richardson read the communication from Mr. John Hoban. In answer to Mr. Millington's question as to whether the elevated 4' to 9' approach would be on the bridge or approaching the bridge, the letter revealed that it would be on each side of the bridge for pedestrian traffic. It was the consensus of the Board that a nine inch approach would be best. Mrs. Holmes then moved that the Supervisor take the necessary steps to contact the State Highway Department expressing favor towards the nine inch pedestrian walkways throughout the Township (Ann Arbor Trail, Joy Road, as well as Robinwood at M-14). Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

John D. McLaren, Supervisor, Re: (a) Appointment of Delegate to SEMCOG to replace Maurice Green. Following a brief discussion Mrs. Richardson moved to approve the Supervisor's recommended appointment of Mr. Burke as a delegate to SEMCOG. This was supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

(b) Appointment of Member to Joint Recreation Management Committee, or Authority. Mrs. Holmes moved to approve the Supervisor's recommendation to appoint Mr. Burke as a member of the Joint Recreation Management Committee. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Nolan Richardson, Clerk, Re: (a) Recommendations to Board for disbursing Constable duties and payment of same. Although the present constable, Donald King, had submitted his resignation, he had stated that he would be available to make Liquor Inspections for the Township and would be willing to occasionally do some of the other duties as Constable, such as emergency dog warden. Mrs. Richardson suggested that the Board approve Mr. King's offer. Pending to a replacement for active Constable and dog warden, Mr. James Cousins advised the Clerk of his desire to offer his services. Mr. Cousins works days but will be available after 4:30 P.M. During the time the Board will have the opportunity to review and decide on what is best for the Township, as well as make their recommendations as to someone who could be available to do these duties during daytime hours. Mr. Millington moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

(b) Transfer of Funds to overexpended accounts. Following a brief discussion and there being no objections, Mrs. Holmes moved approval of the Clerk's request to transfer funds. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Breider-Hamill & Associates, Inc. Re: Approval of plans for storm sewer and water in Old Colony Sub. Condominiums. Mrs. Richardson read a communication from Mr. Hamill. There being no further discussion on the storm sewer and water plans for Old Colony Sub., Mr. Ash moved that the plans be approved as recommended by Mr. Hamill. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Fire Chief, Re: (a) Fire at Packaging Corporation of America. Mrs. Richardson read a communication from Fire Chief Gignac. Following the communication, Mr. Gignac appeared before the Board with a Cost List and statistics of assistance on the fire. Overtime for the regular firefighters was 157 hours, \$1268.42; volunteer men were 283 hours, \$897; overtime payroll injury on the job for 11, 72 hours, \$804.68. Total man hours of 512, \$2770.10. Mrs. Richardson moved that a letter be written acknowledging the firefighters and copies be given to both fire stations. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

(b) Secretarial Help. Mr. Ash moved that he did not believe that this was an emergency situation and therefore the Board would have to acknowledge any request of this nature at budget time. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

James Briggs, Chief Building Inspector, Re: (a) Amendment to Ordinance III. Mrs. Richardson moved to rescind Ordinance No. III-A-87 which was an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. III, Section III-Fees, known as the Electrical Code for the Township of Plymouth and approved the Ordinance Amendment III-A-72 as submitted by Mr. Briggs. Chief Building Inspector Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

(b) Proposed Electrical Permit Fee Schedule. Mr. Briggs appeared before the Board to explain how he arrived at the proposed Electrical Fee Schedule. Mr. Briggs stated that by checking with the surrounding communities, Plymouth Township was lower than some areas and in line with other communities concerning the proposed fees. Mr. Attard, Electrical Inspector, was present to answer questions on the proposed fee schedule. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Electrical Permit Fee Schedule, to become effective at the earliest possible date allowed by law. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS - Betty G. Miller, City Clerk, City of Inkster, Re: Supporting House Bill No. 4002, providing removal of Value Limitation on owned property by a Veteran or his widow. After a brief discussion, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Holmes stated that they were opposed to taking off all limitations. Mr. Millington moved that this Resolution be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

William F. Oppen, City Clerk, City of Garden City, Re: Opposition to encroachment upon Home Rule Powers and duties of County Government - Support Senate Bill No. 1482 on Home Rule. During the discussion Mr. Millington commented that the Home Rule is one that we should be concerned about. Mr. Burke moved that this Resolution be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Mr. Millington. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:27 P.M.

Approved, J. D. McLaren, Supervisor  
Respectfully submitted, HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk

Published: Jan. 6, 1973

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**Conversation**  
**Starters**  
ED WINGARD MATT FORTNEY

Seen any naiads lately? Although people recognize the word, they often have no idea of what it refers to! A naiad is a member of Greek mythology. The naiads were the nymphs of the rivers and lakes. Caves, especially those with trickling water, were sacred to them and were believed to be their homes. The naiads were supposed to have prophetic powers as well as healing powers. To top everything, they were young and beautiful and fond of music and dancing!

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**HELPFUL HINT**  
Cover the backs of mirrors with a coat of shellac to protect against scratches.



THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY Society received a \$1,000 donation from the Burroughs Corp. recently. Accepting the check from George Baird, (right) Burroughs plant manager, is Tivadar Balogh of the symphony society. (Observer photo)

## Updating Police Radio

Continued from Page 1A

department greater radio power, but through the additional channels, will reduce radio interference from other stations.

Ford said his request for the grant had been reviewed by the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice.

Once approved by the federal government, the funds were sent to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice through which the request was originally made.

FORD'S EFFORTS to increase the efficiency of his department have been greatly

aided by this grant. He has, however, additional plans which he hopes will be realized in the near future.

He is preparing a request for a grant to establish a traffic section within the department.

"This has been recommended by the Michigan Traffic Safety Committee and the American Automobile Assn. in its recent survey of the city's traffic situation.

"We also plan to request the addition of a detective to the investigation and service division in the next fiscal year," Ford said. "If all recommendations are approved as requested, our

police department would grow in size to 30 persons sometime during the 1973-74 fiscal year."

The chief is also requesting additional space for his department which would include utilizing two offices in the Community Building on Union Street, directly behind City Hall.

"This would give us an interview room and a mini-crime lab, making more room to expand in our present quarters.

"WE ARE sadly lacking in adequate facilities for storage of property and evidence. At the present, these items are stored in one room along with paper records, police weapons and munitions."

A waiting room, along with separate offices for the youth officer and detectives, would be available through Ford's expansion plans.

Another of Ford's plans would be installation of surveillance equipment in the form of closed-circuit television cameras, which would be set up in the jail to provide for adequate protection of prisoners. This equipment, Ford said, is being requested in the 1973-74 police budget.

In reviewing his plans for a more efficient department, Ford said the quality of police service is in many respects dependent upon a department's ability to function effectively within the physical limitation provided for it by the executive and legislative bodies of government.

"The plans I hope to see become a reality are, in my judgment, feasible, desirable and realistic in terms of present capacities, both physical and financial," the chief concluded.

He also revealed that two employees of the firm who had been on "fire watch" passed lie detector tests.

"I'm still puzzled," Schoennemen confided. "At first I thought the blaze started in the first aid room. However, if it had, we should have received the alarm quicker. This leads to the possibility that it started just outside the room and we couldn't get the alarm until the blaze moved inside the room."

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## Is Orange Bowl Next Showcase Of PHS Band?

By FRED DeLANO

As visions of palm trees still danced in their heads, Plymouth High School bandmen began wondering this week - where next?

This theme was heard, too, in the adulatory comments from parents and Plymouthites in general as the band returned from its third national triumph in five years. This time the showcase was the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif.

Prior bands had earned their critical acclaim in the presentation of symphonic concerts at conductors' conferences, first at Chicago and then at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Fantastic" was the word used most often by the 136 bandmen and the adults who accompanied them to describe the five-day trip to the west coast which included national television appearances in the Rose Parade and in the NBC Band Revue.

"THE KIDS did just an outstanding job. They were great," was the praise that came from Bandmaster James Griffith. "This was true on and off the field, so to speak. Their musicianship and marching drew praise wherever we played - which included Disneyland - and the behavior couldn't have been better."

Griffith revealed that in the competitive phase of the NBC Band Revue Plymouth placed fourth to bands from Angleton, Texas; Glendora, Calif.; and Elkhart, Ind. The event included most of the high school bands that appeared in the Rose Parade.

The scoring difference between Elkhart and

Plymouth was only one point and there was only a 10 point spread between the more than 300-member Texas unit and Plymouth.

Asked about the possibility of similar trips for future student generations, Griffith said this would depend upon community support but mentioned Orange Bowl festivities in Florida as a strong possibility.

HE REVEALED that twice in recent years he has received invitations for the band to appear in an annual international festival at Vienna, Austria.

"I was excited the first time," said Griffith, "but when I looked into it I found it is too commercialized. The sponsor exploits the bands without giving anything in return. And after all, there's plenty to see in this country."

In California, the band shared a UCLA dormitory with high school bands from Tenafly, New Jersey and Cary, North Carolina, striking up many friendships. Next door was the Ohio State University band which returned to Columbus with an impromptu Plymouth serenade still ringing in its ears. Plymouth's musical choice, of course, was the University of Michigan "Victors."

The band received a horn-honking welcome from about 200 adults at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday as the 136 sunburned and tanned youngsters arrived back at PHS after a chartered American Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Metropolitan Airport. After enjoying balmy California, they were back to the realism of Michigan winter and classes the next day.

## Houk Appointed To Planning Post

Continued from Page 1A

Willoughby in the shoe store on Main Street until 1939 when he joined the J. C. Penney organization.

Then, in 1941, with a "pot" of \$700 he opened Fisher Shoes and succeeded to the point where he boasted seven stores in the area doing an annual business of \$2 million when he sold out several years ago.

From his arrival in Plymouth, he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, serving in all of its various offices, and he also was a member of the city commission that re-

wrote the city charter in 1948. Under that charter he served as mayor in 1966-67.

It was during his term as mayor that the city celebrated its centennial and had as its honored guests the Lord-Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his cabinet. This paved the way for a "hands across the sea" friendship that still endures.

IT WAS UNDER Houk's direction, too, that the special centennial committee recommended the construction of an ice arena to stand as a centennial memorial. It was this recommendation that led to the building of the cultural center which opened several weeks ago.

At the moment, Houk is working on a project to construct Plymouth Towers, a 200-unit apartment building for senior citizens on Ann Arbor Trail between Hamilton Street and the railroad.

## Wins Degree

PLYMOUTH

David R. Rice of Plymouth was awarded a Master of Science in Accountancy at the recent fall commencement at Western Michigan University. Rice was one of 314 recipients of advanced degrees.

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Daily 9-6 Fri 9-8 Sat 9-5

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, January 8 Through Friday, January 12

ALLEN	BIRD
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Donut, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Pizzaburger on Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Pickle Slices, Fruit, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Chicken Rice Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Cheese Stick, Applesauce Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Cake with Frosting, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Fish Stick, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Pineapple Cup, Brownie, Milk</p>
FIEGEL	FARRAND
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Hot Dog on a Bun, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Sliced Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Warm Roll, Jello Squares, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hamburger on a Bun, Buttered Corn, Cat-soup, Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Catsup, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Celery Stick, Tofuhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Hamburger Gravy over Hot Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cocktail, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Turkey and Gravy over Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Jello with Fruit, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, White Cake with Chocolate Frosting, Milk</p>
GALLIMORE	ISBISTER
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peach, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Chicken and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Cherry Crisp, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Jello Salad, Cake, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Tomato Soup, Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Butter-scotch Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Hamburger on a Bun, Relishes, Pickle Slices, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cocktail, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Oven Fried Chicken, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Buttered Biscuit, Chocolate Pudding, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Baked Beans, Peas, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Corn, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk</p>
MILLER	SMITH
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Bean-Bacon Soup, Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sloppy Joe, Carrots or Beets, Brownie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Jello with Topping, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog, Relishes, Peas, Apple Crisp, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Chicken Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Vegetables, Biscuit with Butter, Jelly, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Milk, Fruit, Cookie</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Hard Boiled Eggs, Buttered Vegetables, Chocolate Pudding, Milk</p>
STARKWEATHER	TANGER
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Chicken Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Hamburger on Bun, Catsup or Relish Cup, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Pizza with Tomato and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Jello with Fruit, Cookies, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Catsup or Relish Cup, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Cup, Bars, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Beef-O-Roni Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Fruit, Cake, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard and Catsup, Buttered Corn, Tater Tots, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk</p>
MIDDLESCHOOL WEST	MIDDLESCHOOL EAST
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Sloppy Joe on Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Assorted Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Hot Turkey Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Assorted Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Krinkle, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, French Bread, Butter, Strawberry Jello, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hamburger with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Applesauce Cup, Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Friday Burger (Fish), Hashed Brown Potatoes, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk</p>	<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Sloppy Joe on Warm Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Brownie Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Chili, Crackers, Cheese Stick, Hot Roll, Butter, Tossed Salad, Applesauce Cake, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Hamburger on Warm Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Roll, Butter, Buttered Spinach, Choice of Fruit, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk</p>
PIONEER	
<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Beef Noodle Soup, Crackers, Hot Dog in Homemade Roll, Relishes, Choice of Fruits, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Choice of Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Peanut Butter and Jelly, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruits, Milk</p>	<p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Homemade Roll and Butter, Five Bean Salad, Choice of Fruit, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 Pizzaburgers, Fruit Juice, Tossed Salad, Raspberry Crisp, Milk</p>

**the plymouth**  
**and observatory**  
**W. EDWARD WENDOVER**  
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**Canton Club**  
**Sets Sewing**  
**Demonstration**  
The Canton Township Newcomers Club will see a demonstration on sewing with stretch fabrics conducted by Mrs. Sherry Thomet at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m.  
The meeting will be in the Gallimore School gymnasium, 8374 Sheldon Road.



## University Hills To Install Officers

University Hills Church, located at Farmington Road and I-96 in Farmington, will ordain and install five new church officers in services at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 7.

They are elders Charles Bates, William Koning and Garrett Van De Piet and deacons Arthur Van Brugger and Otto Heldman.

The officers retiring are Tom Pickse, Phil Walcott and

Carl Phillips, elders, and Peter Ebels and Roland Sharette, deacons.

The service will include music by the University Hills Church octet and a solo by James Lewis.

A special liturgy of consecration will include a sermon by Dr. J. Harold Ellens, pastor, titled "Building the Earth" and using a text from I Corinthians.

## Men Plan Breakfast

Dr. Alfred H. Kelly will give a talk on "The Supreme Court and Busing" at a meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Beth Abraham-Hillel at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. This will be the club's second Breakfast Forum of the season.

Dr. Kelly is chairman of the department of history of Wayne State University. He has written several books on

the American Constitution and U.S. foreign policy. He served as co-director of research for the Michigan Constitutional convention in 1962.

Jules Feldmesser and John Hurlig are co-chairmen of the forums. Rabbi Israel I. Halpern is chairman of the speakers' committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the door of the temple, 5075 W. Maple, Birmingham.



**THE REV. VERNON E. KUEHN**, Livonia resident who is director of the department of pastoral care at Harper Hospital in Detroit, has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of doctor of ministry at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass.

## Women Plan Student Day

Church Women United in Livonia will hold an international student day on Friday, Jan. 12, in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. The program will begin with a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

American Field Service students from Livonia high schools will be the guest speakers.

Luncheon reservations are to be made by Jan. 10 by calling Mrs. Joan Patterson, 34208 Wood Drive, Livonia, 48154.

## Happening Is Ecological

An ecological happening, with Rabbi Martin Gordon lecturing, will be sponsored by the Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, the United Hebrew School building, Osmus and Seven Mile.

## Proverbs, Ecclesiastes In New Translations

"Wisdom for Modern Man," containing the books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, has been published by the American Bible Society in Today's English Version. The complete Bible in this common language translation for publication in 1976.

"Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version, first published in September 1966, currently is in its third edition and has a circulation figure in excess of 35 million.

Proverbs and Ecclesiastes are two Old Testament books in the Bible classified as "wisdom literature" because of their down-to-earth recognition of the practical, everyday concerns of man.

The volume, a paperback, is graphically illustrated by 11 black and white drawings by James Howard of Leonard, Minn.

LIKE "GOOD News for Modern Man," this is a distinctly new translation that does not conform to traditional vocabulary and style. It seeks to express the meaning of the original Hebrew text in words and forms accepted as standard by people everywhere who employ English as a means of communication.

Two previously published Old Testament books in Today's English Version are "Psalms for Modern Man," originally printed in December 1970 and "Tried and True," Job for Modern Man, printed in August 1971. The former has a circulation figure in excess of three million, and the latter, in excess of one million.

Verses from "Wisdom for Modern Man" includes these excerpts from Proverbs: "Never say something that isn't true. Have nothing to do with lies and misleading words." 4:24.

"There are four things that are too mysterious for me to understand: an eagle flying in



A SAMPLE ILLUSTRATION from "Wisdom for Modern Man" illustrates the Ecclesiastes passage "You never know when your time is coming: like birds suddenly caught in a trap, like fish caught in a net, we are trapped at some evil moment when we least expect it." The artist is James Howard.

the sky, a snake moving on a rock, a ship finding its way over the sea, and a man and a woman falling in love." 30:18,19.

From the book of Ecclesiastes, the reader can find:

"I have also learned why people work so hard to succeed: it is because they want to have more than anyone else. But it is useless. It is like chasing the wind. They say that a man would be a fool to

fold his hands and let himself starve to death. Maybe so, but it is better to have only a little, with peace of mind, than be busy all the time with both hands, trying to catch the wind." 4:4-6.

"Wisdom for Modern Man" can be obtained from the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023, for 10 cents per copy, plus five per cent handling charge (minimum 25 cents).



## Local Churches Join Key 73 Renewal Program

Key 73, an interdenominational program aimed at making a special evangelistic call to all Christians on the North American continent, gets an official launching this weekend.

Many churches are planning special programs, and a nationwide telecast is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6.

St. John Lutheran in Farmington and Evangelical Covenant of Detroit are among the Observerland congregations planning special services.

p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"We know the power of prayer is a very powerful force in our lives," she said. "We ask that all members of St. John Church and the community of Farmington join us in praying for peace in our world and success in calling our continent to Christ."

Hosting the Key 73 home discussions will be Mr. and Mrs. Ron Iselle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heck, Al Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coplan.

EVANGELICAL Covenant, located at 24331 West Eight Mile, is planning a special Sunday service in which members of the church family will be asked to commit themselves to the Key 73 program.

During the 7 p.m. service, there will be a showing of the film, "There's A New Wind Blowing," depicting renewed spiritual interest across the country.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN CHURCH)	REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA	BYZANTINE (GREEK) CATHOLIC
<b>MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> (CHRISTIAN CHURCH) 35475 Five Mile Livonia BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings and Evening Worship Max Capeland, Minister Mark McGilvrey, Associate Minister	<b>CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR</b> 38100 Five Mile Rd. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Study Groups 7 p.m. "Worship Care is Provided at All Morning Worship Services" 444-1062 Rev. Ronald VanDerWerff, Pastor Minister of Evangelism, Rev. Moody Van	<b>Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church</b> 29125 W. 6 Mile, Livonia 427-2100 Rev. Don G. Freude Sat. 7:30 p.m. Vespers 8:30 a.m. Matins 9:00 & 11 a.m. Divine Liturgy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCHES	LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
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. <b>Hours of Service</b> FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph 11 a.m. EIGHTH CHURCH, Detroit 24011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd. 10:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 33111 Ford Road 11 a.m. FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 33825 Grand River Avenue 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS HELD AT 8 P.M.	<b>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WORK 93.1 FM</b> Sunday 11 a.m. In Livonia — St. Paul's Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Wilfred Koopman 261-8758 Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Plymouth — St. Peter's Lutheran Church 1343 Pennington Avenue Pastor Leonard Koopman 452-3393 Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. In Redford Township — Lola Park Lutheran Church 14780 Lincoln Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Westland — Our Savior Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. De Ruter 427-8119 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>CHRIST THE KING</b> 9300 Farmington Road 421-0749 464-2906 The Rev. John A. Root Worship Services: 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. <b>HOLY CROSS</b> 30650 West Six Mile Pastor William C. Lindholm 427-1414 464-3908 Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m. In Redford — ST. JOHN'S 13542 Mercades Pastor Karlo Kelo 538-2860 531-4182 Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided both services <b>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION</b> 30333 W. 16 Mile Road Farmington, Gerv W. Covert, Pastor 474-5318 478-3335 11:00 Sunday Worship 9:30 Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Small Group Worship

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod 46250 Ann Arbor Road (M-14) City of Plymouth Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke 453-5252 453-1099 Worship Services every Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Bible Class 9:15 a.m. (Nursery Provided) <b>St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School</b> (Missouri Synod) Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd. 474-0675 W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor Thomas A. Scherger, Asst. Pastor J. Walther, Principal 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Sunday School Worship Service (Nursery Provided)	30000 Five Mile Road Holy Communion Every Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 421-7249 <b>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) 39020 Five Mile Rd. between Newburg 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 8:00 Sunday School 10:30

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	SAINT MATTHEW THE EVANGELIST
(Missouri Synod) 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 474-0210 Rev. Victor H. Mosebrink Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided, During Late Service	29910 Milron Dr. Farmington Next Service Dec. 17, 7:30 P.M. 11:00 M. West of Farmington Rd. 5 houses North of 13 Mile Rd. Phone 628-9657 Pastor Rev. C. A. MacKinnon

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES	ST. JOHN
<b>CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> 14360 Warner Road, Redford Rev. Jerry Stroud Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Study for all ages 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided	23225 Gilt Road, Farmington Pastor Charles Fox 474-0684 or 474-4489 Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery Provided

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
James Gallimore School 8375 SHELDON ROAD 1/4 Mile South of Joy Road SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. WORSHIP (NURSERY) 10:00 A.M. C. L. IRWIN, PASTOR 455-7427

ST. JOHN
23225 Gilt Road, Farmington Pastor Charles Fox 474-0684 or 474-4489 Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery Provided

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23225 Gilt Road, Farmington Pastor Charles Fox 474-0684 or 474-4489 Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery Provided

## Church Orientation Is Down As Number Of Students Rises

ANN ARBOR As student population increases, organized religious activity decreases, a recent "religious census" taken by the Office of Religious Affairs (ORA) at the University of Michigan would seem to indicate.

The figures coming out of the census show a startling drop from 85 per cent showing religious interest in 1953, when the university had about 17,000 students, to only 31 per cent of the 34,620 students on the Ann Arbor campus this year.

Each year ORA takes a "census" based on the religious preferences that students voluntarily indicate on their registration cards.

"THIS YEAR we received a total of 29,451 cards," said A. Theodore Kachel, director of ORA. "Of these, 9,381 students indicated a religious preference, or about 31 per cent of the total. For the last

three years the percentage has hovered around one-third of the total." The university's Ann Arbor campus this year has 34,620 students.

"Up to 1953," Kachel said, "the percentage of the total number of students reporting a religious preference remained around 85 per cent. This declined consistently over the next decade to 46 per cent in 1967. It steadied there for three years then dropped another 12 per cent to 34 per cent in 1970."

"An interesting fact is that the actual number of those reporting a preference remained around 13,000 in both 1953 and 1967 although in 1957 this total did rise to around 16,500," said Kachel.

"In the last five years we have experienced the first absolute drop in the number of students reporting to around 10,000." The Ann Arbor campus had more than 32,000 students in 1967, compared to some 17,000 in 1953.

WHAT DOES this mean? Why these changes?

Is there an absolute decline in interest or a rise in the need for a more personal form for the individual's religious quest?

"As a social and psychological sense of an integrated educational community is weakened for both students and faculty, it may be that global, universal, and value oriented ex-

periences and concerns become increasingly unexpressible in 'religious' terms," Kachel speculates.

"It may be there is a need for new forms in which religious resources are offered to the members of the university community beyond student centers and organized religious groups."

This year's census shows that Roman Catholicism leads the list at U-M with 3,053 students, followed by Judaism, 1,752; Lutheran, 689; Methodist, 680; Presbyterian, 556; and other Protestant groups, 464.

Enrolled in small numbers are African Methodist, Agnostic, Apostolic, Atheist, Bokononist, Church of England, Druid, Humanist, Jehovah's Witness, Pagan, Pantheism, Pentecostal, Salvation Army, Taoist, Word of God, and Zoroastrian.

## Temple Will Show Movie

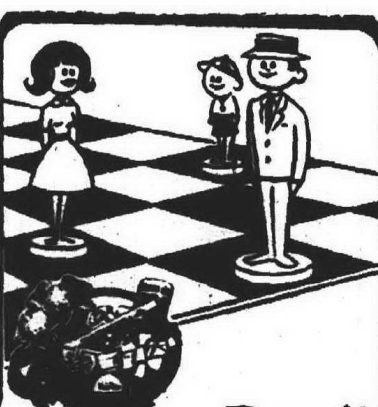
Instead of holding a traditional service Friday, Jan. 12, Birmingham Temple will show the movie, "A Wall in Jerusalem." The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

The film is a visual record of 70 years of struggle in Israel and is narrated by Richard Burton.

Eliav Naharian, director of the Hebrew and Israel Culture department of the Jewish Community Center, will answer questions after the showing. Refreshments will be served.

## Slow Down

Overpasses and bridges usually become icy before roads do since they are completely exposed to winter winds warn auto experts. Slow down in approaching such structures and cross them carefully.



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## Rev. Rawley Is Called To California Church

The Rev. Paul M. Rawley, son of Mrs. Roy M. Rawley of W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, has been called as the associate minister of Lakewood Village Community Church, Long Beach, Calif.

Rev. Rawley will serve as a preaching minister with special emphasis on youth



THE REV. PAUL RAWLEY

ministry for the 1,500-member congregation. The California church is non-denominational with members coming from more than 50 different religious traditions.

He will administer youth programs, camps, retreats and mission efforts in Mexico, Haiti, Europe and Israel for the church. Next summer he will lead a group of young people on a tour of seven European countries and will conduct a work camp in Israel and Mexico.

The church encourages young people to be directly involved with mission projects around the world in this way. Rev. Rawley has served congregations in Chicago, Ill., and recently was minister of youth in the First United Methodist Church of Akron, Ohio. He is now making his home in Lakewood, Calif.

"At present, I get the money from where it is in plenty: the United States."

—Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to The Times of India

One of India's major if unofficial exports—bogus holy men—has recently reached a new pinnacle in blatant, pseudo-ecclesiastical flim flammery.

As if to illustrate the late H. L. Menckens classic maxim ("Nobody ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American people"), there have been "Divine Light Missions" established in 45 states—where salvation is being presently peddled via a 14-year-old guru entitled Maharaj Ji, "The Perfect Master," "Saviour of the World," "Lord of the Universe," and additional encomiums.

THE BOY GOD looks as if he is either a pubescent Guatama Buddha suited up for Pop Warner football—or else the world's best fed midget.

As part of a recent U.S. tour, the corpulent young guru—god descended upon San Francisco, "coming in the clouds, with great power and glory, on a silver steed," as an advance press release had advised.

But despite his having arrived via the Friendly Skies (of United), God Jr. was hardly friendly to his assembled devotees.

With nary a smile, wave, glance, or even wink for his purportedly ecstatic and diligently chanting, prostrating, incense-burning, flower-hurling flock of Occidental and moronic exhibitionists, whose antics

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's

## Religion Update

clogged the airport, the roly poly and allegedly adolescent deity dashed over the long white carpet laid out to be trod upon by his "lotus feet" (which are regularly kissed by his mother and older brothers) to a waiting Lincoln Continental, in which he was immediately whisked off.

Just five months later, another "living God" arrived in San Francisco: His Holiness, Dudjom, who was imported by a San Francisco colony of Tibetan Buddhists. Such incarnational frequency has set off speculation that the time is now more than ripe for the advent of a Girl God—preferably age 13 and hypermammiferous.)

WHEN THE PLUMP young Saviour of the World does deign to favor the flock with assorted divine emanations from his august lips, they usually follow a familiar fakir technique: Nonsense, when spoken slowly to the gullible, can sell better even than surrealistic art.

Add nonsense is selling well in the current and widely ruffled U. S. religious milieu.

For in addition to the usual quota of the sadly susceptible, there is the type of "do-your-own-thing" youth who feels that his maturity and individuality can be proven only by forsaking anything remotely resembling the faith of his father—in favor of masochistic discipleship in the most grotesque of all possible and accessible ecclesiastical oddities.

HENCE when the Saviour of the World returned to his native India, he was accompanied by seven jumbo jets full of U. S. disciples, which remarkable fact was triumphantly announced by the "Divine Light Missions" corps of press agents.

Unannounced by these press agents however, was the undeclared although unquestionably newsworthy contents of the Boy God's briefcase: \$80,000 in currency, precious stones and watches.

God The Younger was therefore nabbed by Mrs. Ghandi's alert feds.

Responsible and educated Indian citizens are well aware

of what New Delhi's New Statesman has described as "a naive acceptance by Westerners of outlandish Orientalism."

There is little if any control over the export of fakirs—beyond the Foreign Exchange Control Act, by which the Reserve Bank of India can restrain Indian nationals from accumulating fortunes abroad. (Hence the Maharishi ran into trouble in London recently, where he purchased a \$33,000 yellow Rolls Royce.)

YET THIS does little to protect the immature or the gullible in the United States.

One of the Montana readers of this column writes that her daughter is now a resident of one of the Divine Light Missions in a western city, and says that the organization "demands total commitment, mind, body and soul; plus all material and monetary assets—the latter in particular."

This mother quite sensibly refused to give her 18-year-old daughter money to make the jumbo jet flight to India. But just how much her daughter and others have contributed to the Boy God remains to be seen, as one of the tragedies of a bizarre age.

## Bethel Sets New Color Movie

"Sound of the Trumpet," a full-length feature film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, in Bethel Missionary Assembly of God, 8900 Middle Belt, Livonia.

All are welcome to view the new Ken Anderson production.

It is the story of a television network newscaster, an avowed agnostic, who treats in a joking manner some film taken at a Jesus festival by one of his crewmen.

His action brings on an avalanche of mail, and he decides to investigate the movement. His research takes him across this country and to Israel and confronts him with a wide array of new ideas.

The film is 85 minutes in length and in full color.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 p.m.

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Tom Hoverson, Minister of Music  
Ken Evans, Interim Youth Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
45000 N. Territorial Rd.  
Plymouth, Michigan 455-2300  
9:40 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship  
6:30—Evening Service, 7:30 Youth Service  
WED. NIGHT  
FAMILY SUPPER 6:15 p.m.  
PROGRAMS & BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
"DEAF MINISTRY"

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with  
Southern Baptist Convention  
32940 Subdivision  
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422-3763  
Rev. Elton Clark, Pastor 474-1073  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Services interpreted for the deaf

**North Farmington Baptist Church**  
(American Baptist Convention)  
32880 W. Thurston Mile Rd.  
(Between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rds.)  
Rev. Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
MA 5-5967

**Community Baptist Church**  
28227 W. Warren  
Garden City 322-3710  
Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
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Earl Davis, Minister  
582-5878

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
Robert E. Ashby,  
Minister  
422-8880  
or 261-1894

**LIVONIA**  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP  
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Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
Ronald White, Minister  
427-8743

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9301 Sheldon Rd.  
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Sunday Worship  
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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
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Evening Service 7 p.m.  
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KAREN SHERK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sherk of Marblehead Avenue, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen, to Philip Poulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Poulos of Detroit. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Farmington High School and her fiancé graduated from Cooley High in Detroit in 1970. Both attend Wayne State University.



ELLEN MISZEWSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miszewski of Ravenna, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Theodore P. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Anderson of Livonia. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan and employed in education. A spring wedding is planned.



CATHERINE CASE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Case of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Kristine, to Michael A. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Redford Union High School and will graduate in June from the Henry Ford College of Nursing. Her fiancé attended Michigan State University for two years and manages a party store. A July 21 wedding date is set.

MRS. JAMES EMMETT FISHER  
(Nancy Ann Rutley)

## Nancy Rutley Wed To James Fisher

In an afternoon ceremony Dec. 23 in Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Ann Rutley became the bride of James Emmett Fisher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Rutley of Five Points Road, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher of Biltmore, N.C., are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Fred W. MacLean performed the double ring ceremony.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown designed by Maurer and trimmed with reemboirered alencon lace and tiny crystals and pearls. Her matching headpiece, which she designed and made, held a full-length silk illusion veil, and her flowers were stephanotis, sweetheart roses and baby's breath in a cascade arrangement.

Mrs. Richard Lessway of Southfield was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gold velvet empire dress with a pale gold peau de soie sash

and carried a bouquet of yellow and pale orange carnations.

JAMES HEDRICK of Troy was best man. He and the bridegroom and the fathers of the bride and groom wore Prince Edward jackets with grey and black striped trousers, white wing-collared shirts and striped ascots.

Mrs. Rutley wore a turquoise crepe dress with beadwork trim and Mrs. Fisher chose a light blue silk ensemble. Following the ceremony there was a dinner for family and close friends in the Troy Hilton. The newlyweds traveled to the Virgin Islands for their honeymoon and will live in Birmingham.

The new Mrs. Fisher holds degrees from Central Michigan University and Wayne State University and teaches in the Redford Union School district. Her husband graduated from North Carolina State University and the University of Detroit and is a systems analyst for the Ford Motor Co.

## Israeli Fashions To Highlight Gala

Hadassah's Metropolitan Detroit Chapter will present an Israeli fashion show in the Northland Theater at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16. The event will be the chapter's annual "Eye Bank Gala."

An eye bank filled with \$6 or a check for that amount will be the admission charge for the program. Money raised in this way will be sent to Israel

to be used to treat trachoma, an eye disease prevalent in the Middle East.

MRS. ROBERT Tuttleman of Southfield and Mrs. Donald Mahler of Huntington Woods are co-chairmen of the gala, which will also be a celebration of the 60th anniversary of Hadassah and the 25th anniversary of Israel's statehood.

Israeli fashions will be shown on behalf of Hadassah's Israel Education Services, which have a national quota of \$1 million. The organization supports the Hadassah Comprehensive High School, where these fashions were created, and the Hadassah Community College and Guidance Institute.

Mrs. Rosemary Selburn of Southfield is modelling chairman.

Mrs. Jack Abrahamson of Southfield, has written an original musical which will be presented by the Hadassah Players. Mrs. Myron Novitz of Southfield will be the accompanist.

A mini-luncheon will be served in the theater lobby before the program.

AN ISRAELI high school student models a brown and white box plaid suit, which will be shown when the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Hadassah holds an Israeli fashion show this month. The garment was designed and sewn by students in the Hadassah-supported Seligsberg-Brandeis High School in Jerusalem. The fabric was woven there as well.

## Nursery Parents Talk Of Behavior

Douglas and Sandra McClellan, Plymouth parents who have done doctoral work in educational psychology, will talk about discipline at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth Children's Nursery at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8.

The open meeting will be held in East Middle School, 1042 Mill, and all interested are invited to attend.

The speakers are parent members of the nursery. McClellan is on the Wayne State University faculty and his wife is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University.

The cooperative nursery currently has an opening for a four-year-old girl in the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon session. Parents interested may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Ron Neuchterlein, 173 W. Main, Plymouth.

The nursery also is accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year. Five classes are held in a school building at Warren and Haggerty, and all are taught by accredited teachers.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes next year have openings available for both boys and girls. In the Monday and Thursday morning sessions for three- and four-year-olds, there are openings for three-year-old boys and girls and four-year-old girls. There also are openings for three-year-olds in the Tuesday and Friday morning classes.

Applications for the 1973-74 school year may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Nassar, 712 Maple, Plymouth.

## Florence Sharp Is Speaker

Florence (Dingy) Sharp will address a joint meeting of the Farmington and Livonia-Redford chapters of Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in East Junior High School, 25000 Middle Belt, Farmington.

Mrs. Sharp, coordinator of the Bucket Brigade for the Farmington school district, will speak on "Home Management," giving parents suggestions for coping with behavior problems in children.

A learning-disabled child is one who has some disorder in thinking, listening, reading, writing, spelling or in arithmetic but is not emotionally disturbed or retarded.

## Lisa Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. D. Michael Evans of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Michelle, on Dec. 1. Mrs. Evans, the former Janelen Smith, taught kindergarten at Cooper Elementary School, Livonia, and in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are graduates of Plymouth High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus, and she is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Evans, now with the U.S. Navy, formerly worked in the office of the Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth.

## Women's Club Meets Jan. 8

The Western Suburban Junior Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 8, in the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

The program is being arranged by the international affairs department.

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JANET ERLBUSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Erlenbusch of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynne, to Robert Bruce Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Tecumseh Avenue, Redford Township. The bride-elect graduated from Cody High School in 1971 and attends classes in the American Institute of Banking. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Thurston High School and attends Schoolcraft College. Both are employed by Manufacturers National Bank. They plan to be married Feb. 17.



JEANETTE WOLCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Wolcott of Clare Boulevard, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Carl Richard Herter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herter of Arthur Avenue, Plymouth, and the late Carl R. Herter Sr. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a student at Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, also a 1972 Plymouth High graduate, attends General Motors Institute. No wedding date has been set.



KAY YOUNG

Dr. and Mrs. S.C. Young of Brittany Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of Dr. Young's sister, Kay Chi-Chung, to Anthony Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Westmore Avenue, Livonia. The bride-to-be is studying microbiology at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan State University in 1972 and is studying psychology in Eastern Michigan University graduate school. He also is employed in the Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor. They plan to marry Feb. 3.



LORRIE McDOWELL

Mrs. Joan McDowell of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorrie Sue, to Robert D. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks Jr. of Dearborn. The bride-elect is employed by Riverbank Convalescent Home and her fiancé by Madison Electric. A May wedding is planned.



CYNTHIA CARDINAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardinal of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Mark Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tomlinson of East Lansing. Both are seniors at Central Michigan University, where the prospective bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. They plan to be married May 25.



JILL BENNETT

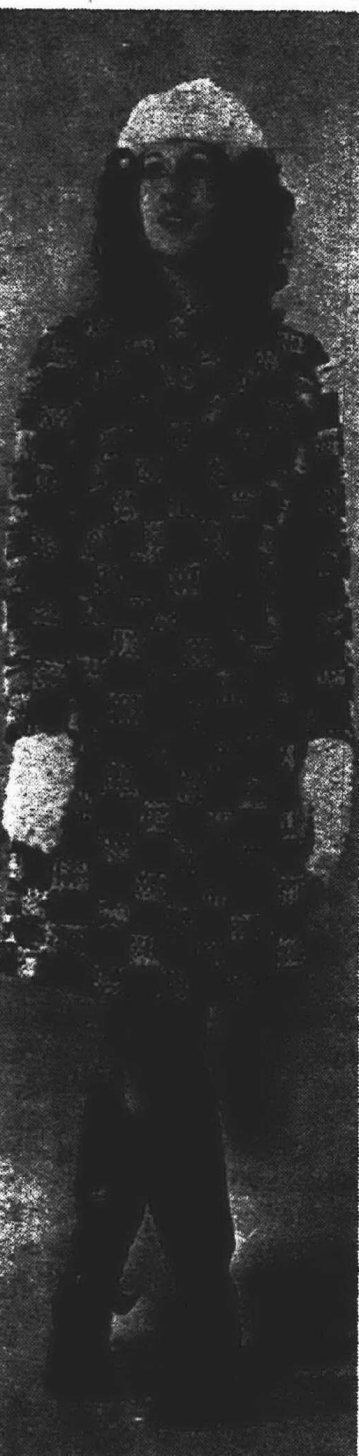
Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Bennett of Loveland Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ellen, to Bruce Joseph Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Gladstone. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and a sophomore at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is a senior at CMU. No wedding date has been set.

## Liberation Is Topic

Women and men interested in learning more about the women's liberation movement may attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile), Livonia.

Small "rap" sessions will be held, and plans will be discussed for possible formation of a Schoolcraft chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

High school and college students also may attend.



Pictures for wedding and engagement announcements must be mailed or brought to the office of The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information also may be obtained there. Pictures should be black and white and clear, and wedding pictures must be of the bride alone.

Our picture-printing charge is \$2.50 for engagement and one-column wedding pictures, and \$5 for two-column wedding pictures. Checks should be made out to The Observer Newspapers.

Pictures can be mailed back only if an addressed and stamped envelope is supplied. They also may be picked up at the office at 36251 Schoolcraft after publication.

There is no charge for a wedding or engagement announcement with no picture.

It is not possible to inform you exactly when the announcement will be printed. Extra copies of the paper in which it appears must be ordered after publication through our Circulation Department.

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# Preps Bouncing Into Heart Of Cage Season

By TOM DONOGHUE  
Sports Editor

Opening non-leaguers, a taste of conference action, holiday tournaments and the new year — now comes the real heart of every prep basketball season, the two months that tell it all before "March Madness" sets in.

Get your tickets early, here

come January and February. THIS WEEK has to be the first of many showdowns in the Suburban Eight and Northwest Suburban Conference.

Highly rated Plymouth goes after defending champion Redford Union at R.U. Tuesday evening, Jan. 9. Both clubs won their holiday tournaments and this game

has to be a key to the championship.

Come Friday, Plymouth will have its hands full again when it hosts another favorite, Bentley. The Bulldogs fell into the doghouse over the holidays but Coach John Farrar still sees his Bentley squad as a Sub-8 contender. RU travels to Dearborn Friday.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban is currently sporting three teams with perfect 2-0 marks. That will have to change this week.

Friday's action has 2-0 defending champion Franklin traveling to 2-0 North Farmington, Garden City East at Oak Park, and 2-0 John Glenn at Thurston.

St. Agatha moves back into Second Division West action with Ann Arbor St. Thomas on Tuesday and Orchard Lake St. Mary on Friday. Coach Frank Turk knows this has to be the week or that's it for the hopes of a winning season.

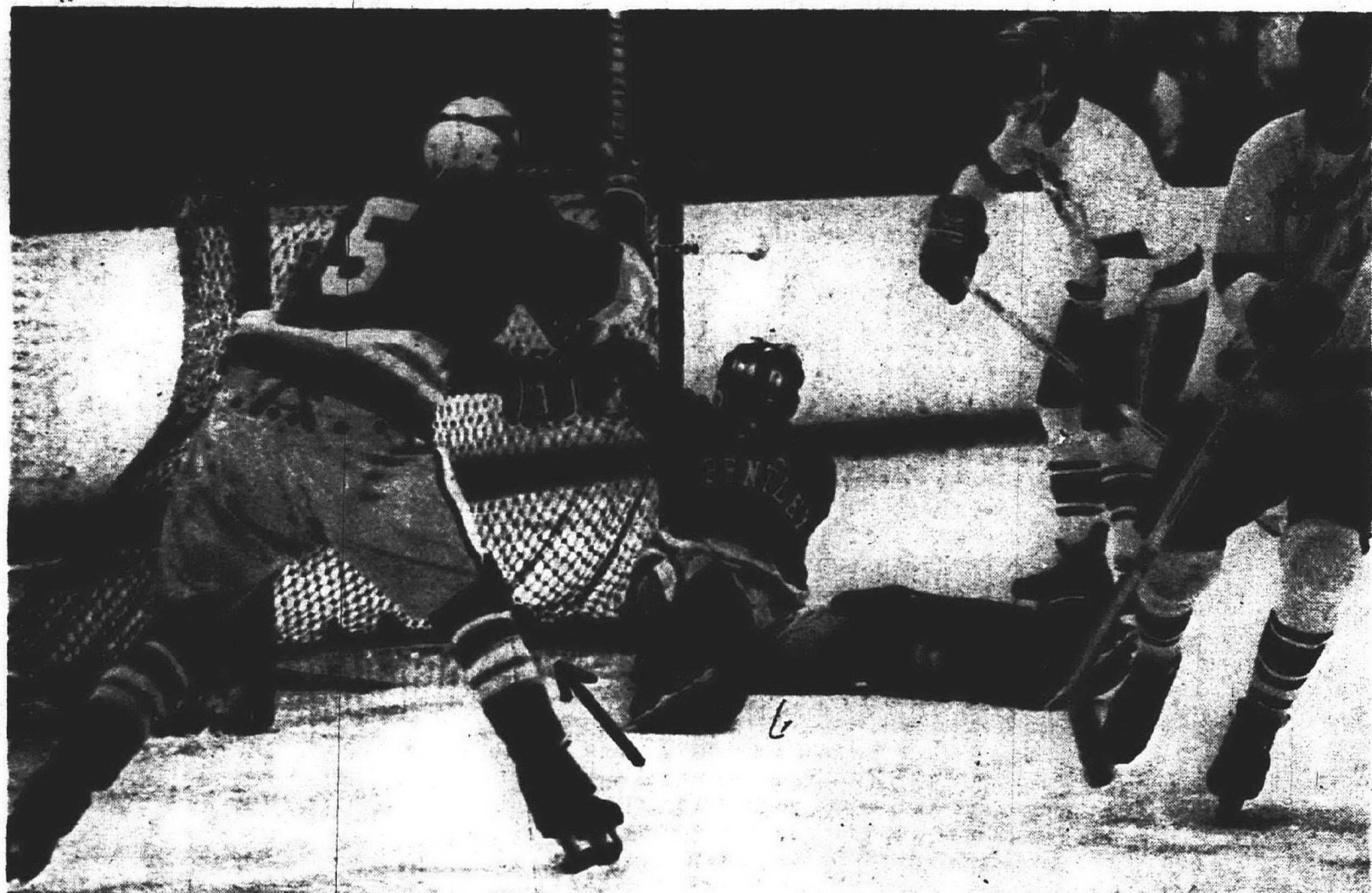
Spartans are expected to clip a few Falcon wings in hopes of remaining in the race with Pontiac Northern.

Harrison travels to Northville Friday in Western Six play while Churchill enjoys two more non-leaguers with Southfield on Tuesday and Walled Lake Central Friday. This will be a sure test to see

just what Pat Montagano's Chargers are really made of.

Garden City West hosts Schafer in round three of the Tri-River, Southfield entertains Royal Oak Kimball in the Southeastern Michigan Conference and Lathrup journeys to Utica Eisenhower in Met Suburban action — all Friday night.

Some of the second guessing should go by the wayside this week, but look out for next week — Redford Union at Bentley, Waterford Mott at Churchill, Walled Lake Central at Farmington, North Farmington at John Glenn, Southfield Lathrup at Royal Oak Kimball — March can't be far behind.



ANOTHER ECORSE SCORE -- This is the way it was the entire third period as Bentley blew a 4-1 lead. Ecorse scoring six times with Bulldog goalie Mark Reid caught in this position

many times. Ecorse's Steve Wright (10) flipped in this shot and three more in a four-minute span. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

## 'We Just Died!' -Dudley

# Bentley Collapses, 7-5

Talk about a new year's greeting — Bentley hockey Coach Mike Dudley took his on the chin and it all but shut the door on the Bentley doghouse.

Dudley's Bulldogs completely outskated Ecorse in the '73 opener, in the first two periods, that is, and were ahead, 4-1, with 15 minutes remaining.

Bentley then collapsed, picked up six consecutive penalties, and before Dudley could tighten the leash, Ecorse had popped in six straight goals in eight minutes.

Ecorse won the non-leaguer, 7-5.

"We just completely collapsed," said Dudley. "Ecorse kept coming at us. Two of my

front-liners are still in Florida and we just couldn't hold out with two lines — we ran out of gas.

"Penalties really killed us," added Dudley, whose Bulldogs stand 1-5 overall and 1-3 in Suburban Hockey League action. "If the boards would rattle or if someone fell, we got a penalty."

BENTLEY WON the penalty game, 10-5.

Steve Wright proved to be the big nemesis to Bentley goalie Mark Reid. The Ecorse left-winger flipped in four goals in the disastrous third period, three coming in a four-minute span.

Greg Rakowicz stole the offensive show for Bentley with

a three-goal hat-trick, the first of his prep career.

GOALS by Steve Marlowe and Rakowicz gave Bentley a 2-1 first period edge, offsetting a solo by Ecorse's Mike Wilson.

Rakowicz added two in the second stanza, with Dave Ward and Bob McCann assisting, and the Bulldogs were moving toward a '73 turnaround, leading 4-1.

But the whistle was soon to toot against the Bulldogs. The six straight infractions included a 10-minute misconduct against Jeff Monson, and Ecorse did its thing.

Bentley jumps back into Suburban action with Southfield Lathrup on Thursday at the Southfield Civic Center at 3 p.m.

\*\*\*\*  
ECORSE 0 2 6-7  
BENTLEY ..... 2 2 1-5

FIRST PERIOD  
Bentley - Marlowe (Wasilewski), 2:10

10 Ecorse - Wilson (Cornell), 9:42  
Bentley - Rakowicz (Ward), 11:53  
Penalties: Garwolls (E), 2:30; Zelazny (B), 5:57; Roshirt (E), 9:35; Swearingen (E), 14:51.

THIRD PERIOD  
Ecorse - Wright (Wilson), 4:40  
Ecorse - Swearingen (Cervolls), 5:32

32 Ecorse - Gyuran (Wright), 8:14  
Ecorse - Wright (Cervolls), 8:49  
Ecorse - Wright (Cervolls), 11:23  
Ecorse - Wright (Gyuran), 12:52  
Bentley - Roshirt (Wasilewski), 14:31  
Penalties: Wasilewski (B), 0:59; Rakowicz (B), 5:02; Monson (B), misconduct, 7:35; Zelazny (B), 10:56; Ward (B), 12:03; Jacobs (E), 13:15; Wright (E), 13:55.



MIKE DUDLEY Couldn't Believe Loss

## Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Although weather conditions haven't been the best, especially on weekends, Leon Slavin, president and general manager of the Jackson-at-Northville meeting, is smiling these days over the success of the 1972 winter campaign which ended on the last day of the year.

The smiles were reflected in an announcement that purses will be raised next Monday, marking the third such increase since Slavin and his associates moved from Jackson to Northville in early November.

Currently the pacers and trotters are ending the first week of a 21-night meeting which officially opened the year-around racing activities in Michigan. But for heavy rains on Wednesday, the first six nights could have been the best since Slavin took over the winter dates three years back. The personable Jackson Raceway boss was extremely

happy over the figures for the 1972 session which showed plus figures for wagering and attendance over the same dates in 1971.

The handle soared to a total of \$12,118,055 for a nightly average of \$263,435, a hike of 2.8 per cent over the \$256,273 of a year ago. The turnstile count climbed to 133,989 for a nightly average of 2,913... this in spite of the fact that the weather was anything but good on several Fridays and Saturdays, the prime nights of the week.

"We have shown gains during this first week of 1973," said Slavin. "And expect to do much better than a year ago at the same time when we were blacked out for a week and never did get our impetus back. This year we had only the normal break from Saturday, final day of 1972, to Monday, first day of 1973 and it has made a difference."

In discussing the purse

increase, Slavin explained that the minimum will probably be boosted by \$200 to \$1,200, highest ever for a winter meeting in Michigan, with all other classes showing a similar boost.

"If business continues to climb, as it has this far in the new year," smiled Slavin, "Then there probably will be another boost for the final week. We know this is gratifying to the horsemen and we attribute the upward trend to better racing and better horses."

WITH AN ALL-PACING card scheduled for Saturday night, Jackson swings into the first weekend of the new year with one of the better programs. Racing Secretary Tom Smith managed to get all of the better sidewheelers on the same night and indicated it probably would result in some of the tightest finishes of the new season.

Heading the program is a \$3,000 allowance with a field of six going postward in the eighth race. The starters include: Bedford Jet, who just now is hitting top form after a long rest; Adakio, winner of eight in 1972; O.B. Knox, one of the state's better three-year-olds of last year making his first start at four; Rum Valley, Knox Abbe and Action.

The program also lists an \$8,000-\$10,000 claimer, one of the highest priced of the winter, with such speedsters as Grace Time, Rusty Relco, Miss Candy Travel, Timely Mortgage, Timmy Dares and Nibble C.

Post time for the first race is 8 p.m.

THIS 'N THAT ..... John "Jerry" Coon, track superintendent at Northville Downs for the past several years and filling a similar post for the Jackson-at-Northville meetings, has been hired to handle the racing strip at Liberty Bell Park near Philadelphia.

Jerry, one of three sons of the late Charley Coon, will assume his new duties in February, shortly before the start of the 74-night spring meeting. Under the tutelage of his father, Jerry helped curvy the surfaces of Wolverine and Hazel Park Raceways and also Aurora Downs near Chicago.

Merritt Dokey, one of the most popular drivers in the metropolitan Detroit area, has been missing from the local scene this winter. Dokey, who guided Bert James' Saucy Wave to ranking as one of the best two-year-old fillies of 1972, is directing James' large stable in the sunny south.

It will be recalled that James, a former Windsor auto dealer, brought out Albatross as a two-year-old and saw the pacer develop into the greatest in standardbred annals. Now he has one of the better stables competing in the area, mostly made up of young horses.

Northville Downs, which is making plans for the opening of its winter meeting in late January, will sponsor a leg of the rich Can-Am pacer series during its annual summer campaign.

The Can-Am is for three and four-year-old pacers who are non-winners of \$15,000. Each of the 10 legs will be worth \$12,500 and the finale is expected to go for around \$40,000 on June 28 at Scioto Downs near Columbus, O.

Windsor will sponsor a leg on June 10 and Northville picks up the series the following week on June 5.

# Charger Puckmen Tie Wyandotte

Churchill's hockey squad never said quit in the closing seconds of its clash with Wyandotte and the result was a two-all non-league tie.

The Charger squad, which now stands 4-1-1 overall and 4-0 in Suburban Hockey League action, led 1-0 up to the 11:38 mark in the third period.

Wyandotte slipped two quick goals by Churchill's Mike Parks, aided by a hooking penalty to Charger Doug Lloyd, and Churchill found itself down for the first time.

But with 1:16 remaining, Churchill's Brian Veasey slapped a shot by Andy Springstead, Steve Ursitti

assisting, and that's the way it ended, 2-2.

Wyandotte outshot Churchill, 26 to 23.

CHURCHILL OPENED the scoring at 13:54 in the first period.

Dave Tacke of Wyandotte was off for high-sticking and Churchill's Dave Feedback scored. Greg Hiram assisting.

Four penalties went for naught in the second period with the 1-0 lead holding.

At 11:38 in the third, Wyandotte's Mike Trumitch scored unassisted and then Rich Sokolowski hit while Lloyd was in the penalty box, Bob Langely assisting, and Wyandotte was up, 2-1.

But the Chargers rebounded and Veasey flipped it home for a one pointer in the overall standings.

\*\*\*\*  
Churchill ..... 1 0 1-2  
Wyandotte ..... 0 0 2-2

FIRST PERIOD  
Churchill - Feedback (Hiram), 13:54  
Penalties: Rion (C), 0:13; Langely (W), 0:56; Nelson (W), 8:15; Tacke (W), 12:50.

SECOND PERIOD  
No Scoring  
Penalties: Hoger (C), 1:33; Langely (W), 4:31; Hoger (C), 7:22; Kostolansky (C), 13:21.

THIRD PERIOD  
Wyandotte - Trumitch (unassisted), 11:38  
Wyandotte - Sokolowski (Langely), 12:55

Churchill - Veasey (Ursitti), 13:44  
Penalties: Lloyd (C), 12:30

## IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

If there is any truth to the old adage that coming events cast their shadows before them, Observerland bowlers will establish all sorts of records for scoring before the season closes.

The warning came during the holiday period when the 700 barrier was broken 11 times in the various classics around the area.

Showing the way for the sharpshooters was Andy De Camillo who posted two 700 counts in four days at Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington. Prior to the holiday period Andy broke the 700 barrier four times in an eight day period.

With his latest spurge he has become the area's "hottest" bowler with six of the select counts.

ANDY STARTED the new year with a 723 in the Bel-Aire Classic and then came right back in the Senior House League with a 746 — highest of the big counts during the week.

In the Classic he gave way to Buzz Hansen who paced the loop with a 741.

All told, there were seven of

these choice totals at Bel-Aire. Following Hansen in the Classic came Camillo with 723, Bob Grenier with 707, Don Metrin with 706 and Don Nowak with an even 700. To complete the list, Frank Barcewicz posted a 717 in the Businessmen's circuit.

BOB GRENIER moved in the challenging role for top honors when he came through with his second 700 series of the new year. Taking his regular turn in the Wonderland Classic Tuesday night he turned in a 720 on games of 227, 235 and 258 to pace the circuit.

Behind him came B.C. Nunneary with 713 that included a 254 middle game and Dick Preston with 705 that included a 248 opener.

Vulcan Industries, captained by Ed Coury, turned in a 3285 count to set the pace for the new year in the team battle. Vulcan put together games of 1082, 1074 and 1129. High for the season thus far is the Karpinski combination with an even 3300 and Roma Hall boasts high single with 1201.

ANOTHER VETERAN

joined the ranks of the leaders when Lou Haydu paced the Garden Lanes Classic with a 719 — the lone bowler in the loop to break the 700 barrier.

In close pursuit came Harvey Wilson Jr. with 694, Al Massecar with 670 and Harvey Wilson Sr. with 668.

Meanwhile, another newcomer joined the high scorers when Jordan Sigler rolled a 729 in the Vinco League at Garden Lanes.

THE WOMEN, too, contributed some fancy totals to the week of high scoring.

Chris Stevenson furnished a 618 in the Bel-Aire Ladies Classic and was followed by Jo Jackson with 607 and Gay Bickle with an even 600.

In the Westland Ladies Classic, Marlene Opper showed the way with a 233 in 6:02, while Judy Whalen had a 606 and Viane Frazee had an even 600. Gerry Beattie had high game with a 245.

Carolyn Neiderkorn came through with flying colors in the Livonia Lanes Ladies Classic.

Aided by a "spot" of 111 pins, she posted a 614 series to outdistance all rivals.

## Suburban Hockey League

### STANDINGS

	W	L	P	GF	GA
Churchill	4	0	8	19	6
Stevenson	3	0	6	24	2
Franklin	3	2	6	17	11
Southfield	1	3	2	11	13
Bentley	1	3	2	7	21
Lathrup	0	4	0	2	27

### SCORES

Ecorse 7, Bentley 5  
Churchill 2, Wyandotte 2

WEDNESDAY  
CC vs Churchill (Ford), 8 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Bentley at Lathrup, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Churchill vs Franklin (Ford), 7 p.m.  
Southfield vs Stevenson (Ford), 9 p.m.

### OVERALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Churchill	4	1	1	9	23	11
Stevenson	4	1	1	9	28	13
Franklin	3	2	0	6	17	11
Southfield	1	3	0	2	11	13
Bentley	1	3	0	2	7	21
Lathrup	0	4	0	0	2	27

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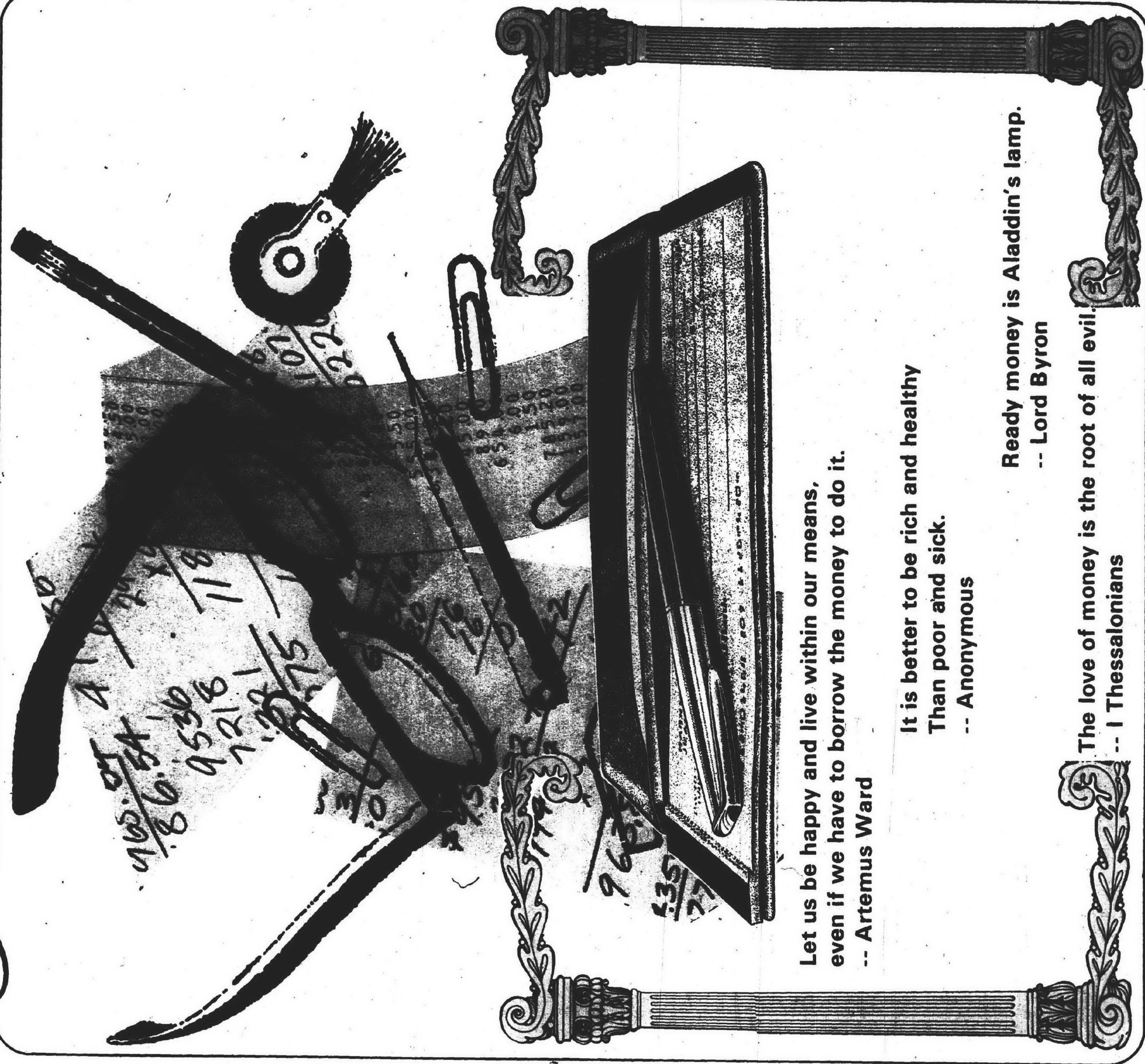
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-- Artemus Ward

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-- Anonymous

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-- Lord Byron

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-- I Thessalonians

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## The Changed Look of BANKS AND BANKERS

There was a time, not long ago,

when a typical bank building had walls of massive stone blocks. It had small windows, narrow doors and the front elevation resembled a Greek temple, complete with classic ionic columns. The marbled interior possessed the warmth and homely charm of an Egyptian tomb. The total effect was one of solidity, changelessness and absolute safety for anything stored within its walls. It was a fortress for your money.

The people who worked within reflected the same philosophy. They were conservative acting and conservative dressing. A banker wore dark suits and white shirts and radiated wisdom and integrity. After all, you entrusted him with your money and you wanted him to take his responsibility seriously.

Bankers and banks have not been well treated in literature. The young Jesus routed the money lenders from the temple.

In his "Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare made a villain of Shylock, the moneylender. If Shakespeare seemed to reveal a twinge of sympathy for Shylock, it is for the man, not his profession.

Indeed, it still goes on. Watch the westerns on TV. The town banker may occasionally be a pretty good guy, but he is a stingy pretty good guy. More often, he is an unwitting bad guy in a black suit who short-sightedly refuses to lend the hero the money he needs to save his ranch or complete his railroad. Nothing is mentioned of the fact that the ranch might never have been there at all if someone, probably a bank, hadn't put up capital for it.

**BUT CHANGE** comes to everything, even banks. (There is probably a pun there, if you want to work on it.) Today a bank building, especially a suburban one, can be a small, light, airy building with glass all around. Inside, there's carpeting, air conditioning and background music. No longer is a bank a bastion.

The people, too, defy the old images. There are mini-skirts. The men wear red shirts, white ties, sport coats and sideburns. The old austerity is gone as banks and bankers humanize themselves.

Banks have gone from austerity to downright frivolity. On the east side of Detroit is the Eastern Market. The walls of its buildings are painted with heroic murals and cartoons. One of these is a wild-eyed bull grazing on a pile of money. It represents a bank.

Then there's that extremely helpful talking bank building of the radio commercials. It blunders around the city handing out books of advice on money management, returning ball point pens, and sitting on people's sandwiches. Its finest rescue came when it saved an impecunious couple.

from a diet of beef nose braised in muscatel, with breaded lettuce.

In bringing laughs to radio listeners it also breaks down old ideas that banks are cold and stand-offish institutions.

**BANK SPOKESMEN** advance several reasons for the turn-about in bank imagery. One is competition. With the growth of credit unions and savings and loan companies, the banks found their old reticence was harmful. If they were going to compete for small loans, car financing and other personal finance, they had to pitch in and ask for the business.

Another influence, one bank spokesman said, is growing sophistication on the part of the public.

"Thickness of the walls is no longer important. Most people have come to realize that a bank is mostly a book-keeping operation. Physical defense of money isn't our primary function."

The spread of banks into suburban areas has also influenced their architecture toward modernity. After all, a fortress is difficult to fit into a residential neighborhood.

## Spending

## Money

Nearly everyone in Observerland is engaged in making and spending money. Although not necessarily in that order. The management of money is one of life's greatest sources of joy and sorrow.

But if it weren't for the banks and other financial institutions in our neighborhoods, the handling of money would be a lot more frustrating and complicated than it is. Today there is a bank, credit union or savings and loan association at nearly every major suburban street intersection.

What, actually, does a bank do? It takes in money from depositors, then turns around and lends out money to people who need it. It pays interest to depositors and charges higher interest to the people it lends to. The difference between the two interest rates is the bank's profit.

This is a vast oversimplification, of course. But it illustrates the principle. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and other public lending institutions are strictly regulated by state and federal law. These regulations place ceilings on the rate of interest that may be paid on deposits, and in many cases the amounts that may be charged for loans. This severely limits the ways in which they can compete with each other.

A bank may advertise that it pays as high an interest rate as any other bank. But it can't claim to pay a higher rate, because they are all

Continued on Page 6

## Savings Account Grows As

## ESTATE BUILDER

is a little hard to comprehend. Here is a comparison that might help. If all wages and salaries of all industrial workers were stock-piled, payday after payday, 75 million persons on the payrolls of American plants would have to pile their earnings for four years before the total would reach \$2 trillion.

Compared with the massive \$1.9 trillion of households, other units in the economy appear quite small. Banks were way down the list holding \$499 billion in financial assets; corporations trailed further behind with \$411.5 billion. Banks and corporations together held 30.8 per cent of the nation's financial assets, while families and individuals accounted for 47.2 per cent.

**THE ARRAY** of financial instruments held by households, a term that includes mainly families and individuals, is quite formidable.

In dollar volume, corporate shares top the list, followed by passbook and certificate savings at financial institutions. Pension fund reserves are next in dollar amount, followed in decreasing order by life insurance reserves, demand deposits and currency, and U.S. Government securities.

\$448 billion on deposit in passbooks and savings certificates at financial institutions, such as commercial banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. This \$448 billion represents 23.3 per cent of the total financial assets of families and individuals.

A generation ago their depository-type savings amounted to the much smaller \$50 billion, but more importantly accounted for only 13.6 per cent of the total financial assets of families. The proportion held in the form of savings deposits has edged up almost without interruption during the past 25 years, reaching the new high of 23.3 per cent last June.

The Federal Reserve data also believes another widely held impression of modern "finance," the word that usually evokes images of Wall Street, big banks, and busy stock exchanges. But when it comes to the dollar volume of financial assets, the biggest holder in the American economy is the family living on Main Street.

**THE FEDERAL** Reserve estimates that all financial assets in America total almost \$4 trillion, nearly half the total.

A trillion dollars, much less nearly \$2 trillion, is an abstract amount that

Although Americans have a wide variety of outlets for extra funds and despite the competitive push for more sophisticated investments, the savings account has grown substantially in popularity during the past quarter century.

The gradual increase in the relative importance of depository savings is a facet of finance that has gone virtually unnoticed in this era when financial pages devote so much attention to more esoteric investment opportunities.

**HOUSEHOLDS**, according to figures compiled by the Federal Reserve system, have more than

## S & Ls

## Serve As

## R. E. Lenders

Savings institutions comprising the \$200 billion savings and loan business are fast moving in the direction of becoming "full service real estate lenders."

A commemorative pamphlet prepared by the United States Savings and Loan League, the industry's largest trade group, notes that it took associations 132 years to reach their first \$100 billion in assets and only eight years to reach the second \$100 billion.

From modest 19th Century beginnings, the business has grown to where associations now take in about one-third of the nation's over-the-counter savings and are America's biggest mortgage lenders.

The League also observed that while lending money to people who want to build or buy homes is still the business' major lending job, the scope of savings and loan lending operations is broadening.

"Churches, shopping centers, urban renewal projects, industrial parks, mobile home parks, hotels, motels and recreational facilities, all of these can be and are being financed by savings and loan associations," the League said.

"The day may not be far off when we can underwrite the development of new cities and towns from the ground up; starting with the purchase of the land and ending with the construction of homes, apartments, stores, industrial buildings, service facilities, schools and parks."

The League noted that these new investments powers will have a big impact on America's economy, since much of the money associations lend is put to work paying construction workers, suppliers and others involved in the building projects they finance. Beyond that is the "multiplier effect" in the form of new economic activities generated by real estate developers.

Families also hold virtually equal amounts of state and local bonds, foreign corporate bonds, mortgage loans and mutual funds. These latter investments all run on the order of \$2 billion each.

**IN RECENT** years a good deal of attention has been given to the shifting of savings by households between savings institutions and direct market instruments, such as stocks and bonds.

In 1965, for example, the American public added \$26.4 billion to its over-the-counter depository-type savings. In the year that followed, this figure fell back to \$17.8 billion as more money went into the direct market.

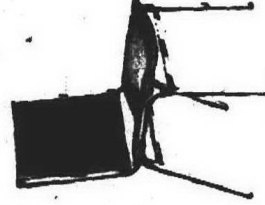
In 1967, families favored savings via financial institutions, lifting their net additions to \$33.6 billion.

**THE PAST** year saw a zooming in the build-up of passbook and certificate savings. Through the first six months of 1972 alone, households added an historically high net of \$43.5 billion to their accounts at financial institutions.

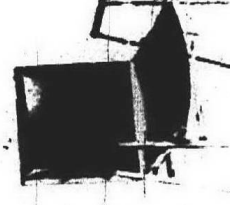
There was an actual cutback in the total holdings of securities and the total holdings of securities and in the value of corporate shares.

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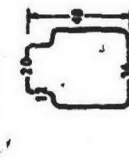
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# SPENDING MONEY

Continued from Page 2  
subject to the same ceilings  
But these institutions nevertheless find plenty of ways to compete with each other. Credit unions, which are usually but not always organized around a place of employment, or labor union, bid for the personal loan and car finance business. Savings and loan companies bid for mortgages. And of course both offer interest to their depositors.

Mainly these institutions bid for your business by offering convenient locations, quick personal service and reminding you of their reputations and prestige. And by offering their basic services in new, more convenient ways.

Last year, the Bank of the Commonwealth introduced its 'Person-to-Person' hotline, answering phone queries for people confused about money.

"It's not a selling tool," said a spokesman for the bank. "It's strictly a public service. We've had about 15,000 calls since it was introduced in March and about 50 per cent of them are not our customers."

The questions vary with the seasons. Car financing during the car-buying season, mortgages during the home-buying season.

"And you can always tell when a teacher assigns her class a question about money or banking," the spokesman said. "They all call us."

And so the hotline enhances the

public image of the bank even though it may not contribute directly to the bank's revenue.

The drive-in window, now almost universal among banks, was a hot competitive item when it was first devised. It didn't change the bank's basic services, but it made it easier and quicker to do business with.

Detroit Bank & Trust and others have installed cash dispensing machines that make it possible to withdraw money during non-banking hours.

National Bank of Detroit has introduced its 'Nexteller System'. All customers wait in a common line, and then are distributed to the tellers' windows as openings occur. This prevents the old problem of getting into the shortest line and then finding out that the guy ahead of you is cashing paychecks for everyone in his department.

National Bank of Livonia keeps three of its drive-in windows open until 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

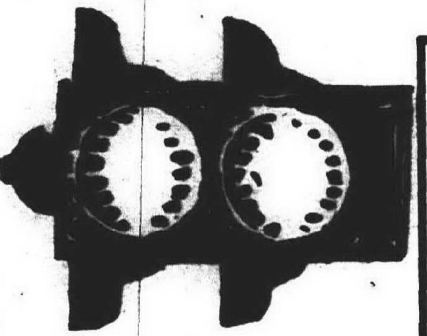
"And we're providing free checking accounts for anyone 65 or over or who is retired and pensioned," said Bud German, vice president.

All money institutions pride themselves in their names and reputations. But strangely, the names themselves have little actual significance. You needn't be a manufacturer to bank at the Manufacturers National Bank.

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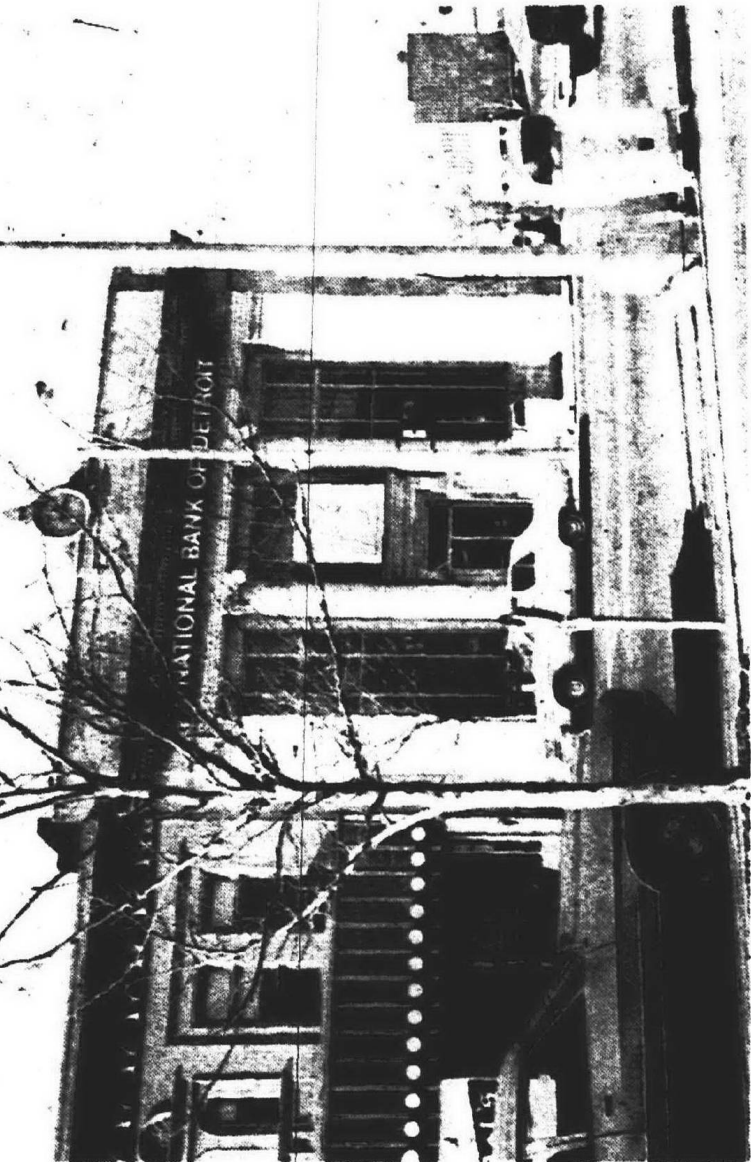


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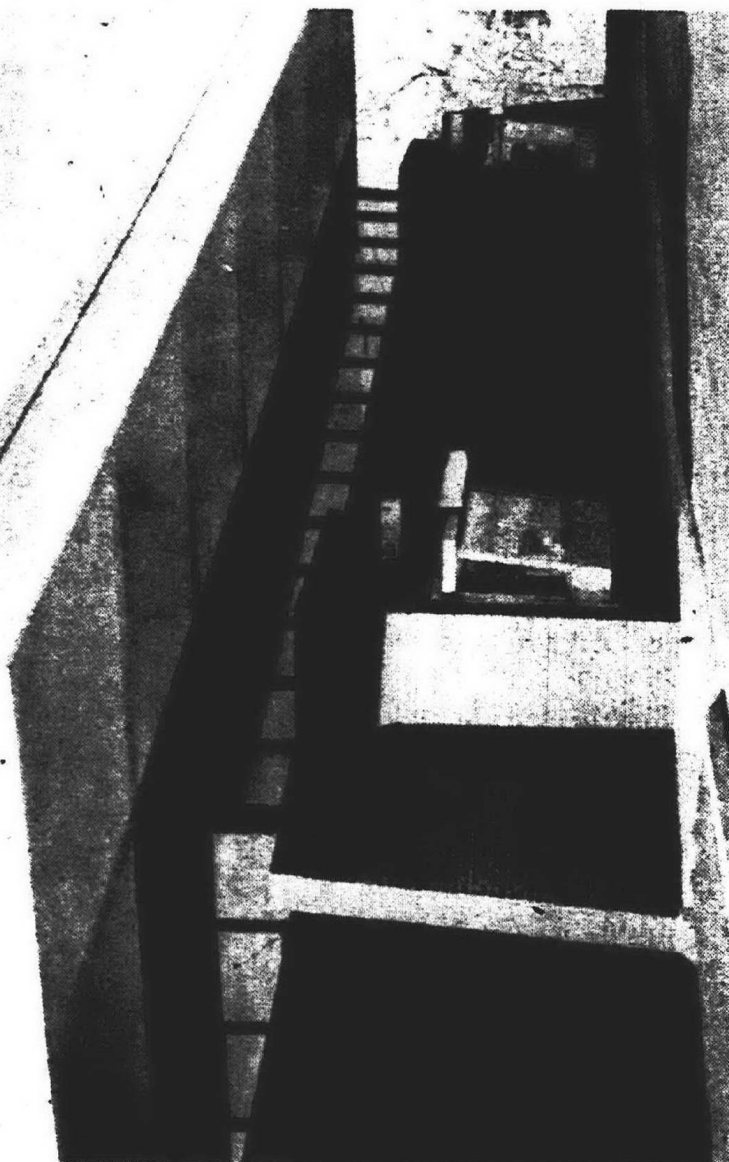
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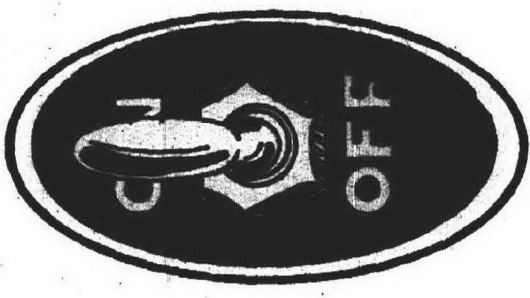
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# THE BANKING IMAGE

There are as many views of money as there are people who think about it. And everyone thinks about it. It is important stuff.

And because it is so important, we have devised an intricate system for collecting, protecting and distributing it. The system is called banking. Although banks are by no means the only institutions engaged in it.

Banking is as old as history, and probably a lot older. There surely was a scene among the cave-men when one of them said to another, "Charlie, watch over my extra arrowheads while I go zap me a mastodon."

Charlie and his cave thus became a repository for another man's wealth. If Charlie proved himself a reliable caretaker of wealth, he could have become the tribe's banker, accepting other articles for safekeeping in the absence of their owners and in turn being paid off with an occasional extra slice of venison.

**BUT, PIGGY** banks notwithstanding, there is more to banking than the

safe storage of wealth. By the Christian era, banks in the Mediterranean and Middle East were taking in money for both time and demand deposits, paying interest and making loans.

The use of paper money and the writing of checks had not developed yet. One reason was probably the low level of literacy among the population.

The Romans had their own banking system. When their empire collapsed, so did most of the banking in Europe. But banking was by no means an exclusively European institution. It had thrived for centuries in the Middle East and China and continued to do so.

About the 11th Century, A.D., European trade began to thrive again, and with it banking. Modern banks are descendants of the banks of the Italian city-states of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

The Italian banks of those times had an advantage over the banks of neighboring countries. The Catholic Church, headquartered in Rome, acquired vast sums which it placed as

long-term deposits with nearby banks. These holdings gave the banks great power in the development of commerce and culture and contributed to the intellectual and artistic splendor of the Renaissance.

**BANKING** of that area was largely a family enterprise, closely held and often mixed with insurance and pawnshop activities.

By modern standards, banking of the Middle Ages and Renaissance was chaotic. Banks frequently collapsed, a hazard that existed until the inception of governmental controls and guarantees only a few decades ago.

One of the prime causes of European bank failures was extending too much credit to kings and noblemen, who often proved to be deadbeats. Being born heir to a title or throne doesn't necessarily make a man very bright or guarantee his honesty.

Along with banking, there grew also the trade of moneychanger. It is a function still performed by modern

banks for persons going or returning from abroad, but it hardly ranks as a full-time profession.

But in the Middle Ages and later, many European noblemen were empowered to mint their own coins. These had no standards of value and were spendable only in localities where people chose to accept them. So the moneychangers moved about from city to city and fair to fair, swapping one kind of money for another to the satisfaction of everyone, including themselves.

**THE UNINHIBITED** manufacture of money and unregulated banking brought many kinds of people into the banking arena. Priests, pawnbrokers and goldsmiths all played roles. But in the 17th Century, the Bank of Amsterdam became the most successful in Europe and set standards that led to modern banking procedures. Close behind it came the Bank of England, founded in 1694.

Several developments brought these advances about. For one thing,

governments had become more systematic about taxation. There were still kings and noblemen capable of mispending money, but now the banks had a chance of collecting their bad debts from the coffers of the state.

In the 17th Century, banks began to issue their own bank notes. A bank note is a promissory note, as good as money as long as the bank is sound, and stands behind the notes it has issued. It became a common practice with banks and persisted well into this century.

The Bank of Amsterdam also benefited from the development of stock exchanges, which made it possible for a bank to sell securities and thus raise capital.

Banking in the U.S. was pretty much a free-for-all up until the Civil War. Earlier, the federal government had made some tentative stabs at controlling banking, but state-chartered banks were by far the dominate force. Rules varied from state to state, and many states were not as fussy

about issuing charters as they should have been.

As a result, there were collapses, counterfeiting of bank notes and wildcat banks - banks without any legal authorization. As a result, many people learned to distrust banks, a distrust that was a long time in wearing off. There are still people who stuff their money in mattresses.

**A BANK** collapse was usually caused by a bank lending out too many of its assets either in long-term loans that could not be quickly recalled, or to bad risks that could not be recalled at all. Then, if a large depositor made a withdrawal, the bank would find itself short of cash. If the word got out, other depositors hastened to withdraw their money, too, while there was still some left. The upshot was a "run" on the bank which quickly stripped it of all its available money and brought collapse.

The preventive, of course, was to require a bank to keep sufficient reserve money to meet reasonable

expectations of withdrawals. But many states had insufficient reserve requirements and were lax in policing them.

The National Banking Act of 1863 chartered national banks in local communities and set higher reserve requirements. It also put a 10 per cent tax on new state bank notes. That took care of state bank notes.

The Act also required that all national banks honor each other's bank notes. The stability of banking was improved again in 1913 when Congress enacted the Federal Reserve Act.

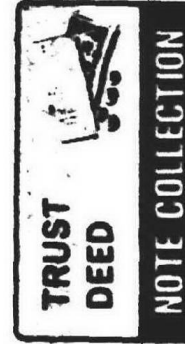
Then came October of 1929 when the stock market collapsed. Stock prices plummeted, and before it was over countless investors, both individuals and institutions, found their investments reduced to worthless paper. Banks could not escape the disaster. Many found themselves overextended on loans that they had no hope of collecting.

**AFTER THE** crash, bank failures

soared. In the next four years, more than 10,000 banks collapsed. In March 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered all banks closed for four days. This stemmed failures for the moment and allowed an appraisal of the soundness of banks. After the "holiday" only 15,000 banks were deemed sound enough to re-open.

Failure of the banks had wiped out the savings of thousands of depositors. To prevent a recurrence of this tragedy the federal government created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insured the individual accounts up to a maximum of \$10,000. That ceiling has now been raised to \$20,000. Even in the rare event that a bank should fail, the individual depositor is assured by the government that his money is intact.

Similar government insurance plans operate for credit unions and federally chartered savings and loan companies.



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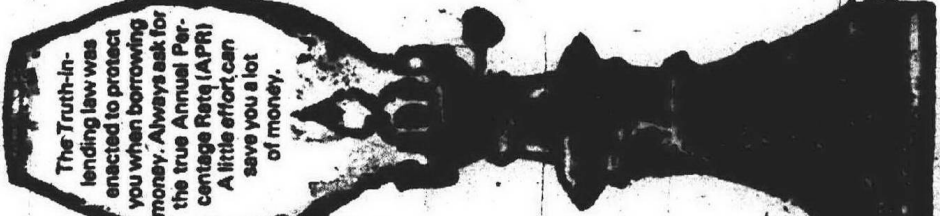


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261-8300

### 100 Homes For Sale

**REDFORD, low taxes, 3 bedroom brick ranch, excellent condition, tiled basement, all aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$27,900. Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 20 ft. kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, dishwasher and range, 2 car attached garage, central air, \$28,500, \$10,500 assumption. JEWEL. 261-7740**

**NOVI**  
This beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial has master suite with dressing room and walk-in closets, 3 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, central air, completely finished recreation room. Immediate occupancy. \$33,900.

**WESTGATE**  
474-4990 KE 4-6100

**JOY - MERRIMAN**  
Brick Ranch  
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Handy to bus and shopping.

**\$1,300 down**  
**Weldon Clark**  
27492 Five Mile  
425-7300

**Immediate Occupancy**  
Westland. Merriman/Joy Road 3 bedroom brick, recreation room, central air, carpet, fenced yard, 3 car garage, \$9,900 takes over the existing 6% balance. Immediate possession.

**LEE**  
henkelman div. 478-6161

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
28065 ABERDEEN  
Southfield. Cozy three bedroom ranch. Beautifully carpeted, built-in stereo, appliances and gas barbecue.

**Elm Realty 272-5515**

### 100 Homes For Sale

**OWNER. Plymouth. Lovely 2 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, can be used as 3rd bedroom. Large lot, excellent location. Call after 6 p.m. Quakerstown Lane. 425-2629**

**TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME**  
Move from the old to the new easily by using our trade-in plan on any of the fine frame or brick 3 bedrooms and larger homes that we have in all areas. Call us and start moving.

**ORIGINATORS OF TRADE-IN PLAN**  
**GROSSMAN**  
427-3200 427-6140

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
9744 LENORE, north of W. Chicago, west of Telegraph. Redford's hottest area. Close to shopping, schools, churches, transportation etc. Immaculate and sharply decorated. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story brick, finished basement with fireplace. Too many extras to list. Immediate occupancy. \$27,500.

**HALLMARK**  
KE 7-6230

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**  
9964 E. Clements Circle, Livonia. South of Plymouth and West of Inkster. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, professionally finished basement with bar and fireplace, large kitchen with built-in, family room and 1 1/2 bath in basement. Also has a 40 x 20 x 10 in ground pool. Asking \$30,900.

**chamberlain**  
Middlebelt, N. of Seven Mile Rd.  
476-9100 477-7000

**T.N.**  
New Low Price—\$39,900. Large 3 bedroom ranch, family room, rec room, attached garage, king-size lot. Just 2 blocks to school. Now \$39,900—Land contract terms. Occupancy at closing.

**Phone 453-7733**  
**Tom Noteboert Real Estate**  
1205 S. Main St., Plymouth

**453-1020**  
**Multi-List Service**  
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

**PLYMOUTH — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
Clean and sharp — refreshingly well maintained! This home is highlighted by a bright and cheery kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a quiet, secluded family room — out of the traffic flow. Abundant storage, extra large utility room. Oversized garage (25'x23'). A home planned for comfortable, convenient living. Immediate occupancy. \$29,900. 39618 Bart, Plymouth. East of Haggerty, South of Joy. East off Holly Drive.

**chamberlain**  
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.  
261-8300

### 100 Homes For Sale

**FARMINGTON TWP. Owner offers 3 bedroom tri-level. Features easy maintenance and many many custom extras. \$1 acre lot. Asking \$27,500. 2000 Quakerstown Lane. 474-7310**

**OPEN SUN. 1-5**  
Chatham Hills, 36850 Vicary Lane, Grand River to entrance at Britany Hill Drive, Britany Hill to Vicary Lane, 2,000 sq. ft. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, air cleaner, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. \$39,900.

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
Chatham Hills, 36853 Heatherston, Freedom Rd. to Tree Hill, Tree Hill to Heatherston, lovely 4 bedroom New England colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, kitchen built-in, dishwasher, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, quick occupancy. \$35,500.

**JEWEL**  
261-7740

**SOUTHFIELD — Prestige River Crest Sub., 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, lots more. Must see a s e n. \$33,900. Evenings and weekends. 1-485-0181**

**LIVONIA**  
Brick ranch in superb condition surrounded by a tree, fenced 55 x 157' lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, recreation room, carpeting, drapes, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$29,900.

**SHUSTER REALTORS**  
626-0400 444-5540

**THINK SPRING**  
Act now and get ready to enjoy the Summer in this Air Conditioned 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in a fine Suburban Locale. Other features include 2 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Built-in, Family room with Natural Fireplace, Gorgeous Master Suite, Good carpeting throughout, 2 car garage with Electric Opener. \$41,900. Call now to see.

**CALL MR. HAMILTON**  
**VINCENT N. LEE REALTY**  
425-1600

**LIVONIA**  
Tiffany Park Sub. Ultra sharp 2 year old 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Will not last at \$35,900. Extra low assumption. We trade. Hurry...

**Call "ANDY"**  
Hartford 537-6808

**chamberlain**  
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.  
261-8300

**NOVI**  
Quality BRICK RANCH, built in 1968, with attached 2-car garage and full basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, lovely screened porch, cedar closet. Excellent carpeting and draperies. Custom features include marble sill, 4 season insulated windows. Walk to school in Subdivision. Asking \$38,700.

**ASK FOR**  
**DAVID SCHIKLER**  
at 851-1905  
Real Estate One

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5**  
Westland  
8255 MELVIN, an all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished basement, carpeting, 2 car garage. Featuring Livonia schools and immediate occupancy for only \$25,900

**36151 MELTON** Sharp brick built in 1989 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. \$25,500 with easy terms.

**Dearborn Heights!**  
4153 DETROIT. All flooring in this spotless 3 bedroom ranch fully carpeted, heated garage. Hurry, it won't last the weekend! \$24,500. Terms.

**Livonia**  
16154 FAIRLANE. Executive ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, attached garage — all for \$39,500.

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### 100 Homes For Sale

**US-123 AND M-59, red brick ranch on 1/4 acre. For the family that likes lots of room inside and out. Kitchen with built-in and Franklin Stove fireplace. 4 bedrooms, office, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet thru-out, finished basement with fireplace, 20 x 40 heated pool, lots of trees and much more. \$27,000. COLE, Scheffer Real Estate, 204 S. Main St., Wixom, Michigan, 48422. 1-485-1543. Brighton 1-227-1821. Hartland 1-423-7469**

**LIVONIA**  
Algonquin Park  
3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, door-wall to patio, finished basement, rec room, attached 2 car garage, on wide landscaped lot, with background of beautiful trees. \$39,900. Ask for Audrey Anthony.

**Bruton Spencer Co.**  
425-7272

**LIVONIA**  
BY OWNER  
Three bedroom all brick ranch with garage on 135 foot lot has tree lined setting, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, partly finished full basement, wet plaster walls, storms and screens. 5 1/4% mortgage.

**\$26,500**  
**CALL AFTER 6 FOR SHOWING**  
427-5973

**Buckingham Village**  
Super nice three bedroom face brick ranch, full basement with extra den or bedroom, big big living room, new carpeting, oversized garage. \$33,500.

**HARRISON-MOORE**  
427-9030

**CHERRY HILL HOMES**  
CUSTOM BUILDERS & DESIGNERS  
455-5134

**OUTSTANDING**  
If \$54,900 is within your means, we urge you to see this DELUXE CUSTOM RANCH. The upstairs kitchen is 22x12, has all the built-ins, and is far from ordinary. 15 foot solid vestibule, 24 foot family room, formal dining room, and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement has beautiful 30 foot recreation room with wet bar, fireplace, plus office and second kitchen. Chandeliers throughout including Marble tiles, Italian marble hall, 3 car remote control attached garage. So many extras, it's impossible to list them. Make a date to see it. You'll be as excited as we are.

**chamberlain**  
Plymouth Rd., W. of Wayne Rd.  
261-8300

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### 100 Homes For Sale

**OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5**  
13677 Knight St., N. of Fenkell, W. of Telegraph. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, semi finished rec room, 1 1/2 car garage on large corner lot. Beautifully decorated interior. Appliances plus many extras. Reasonable. Durno and Associates. 253-3212

**BRADBURN**  
Start the New Year out Right by seeing us on any home you wish to buy from \$5,000 up. We will put you in the home you are looking for, new or used!

**Realtors**  
8005 Commerce Rd., Union Lake  
1-363-8863

**FARMINGTON**  
PER







## 100 Homes For Sale

**OAK PARK, PALMER WOODS, MAJOR**  
Specious 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, enormous kitchen, carpet and drapes throughout, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

**Tyrene Twp. 9335 Bennett Lake Rd., 1 mile west of US-24, near 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.**

313-851-6800

**SOUTHFIELD — 10 Mile-Evergreen area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, finished recreation room, central air, automatic sprinkling system, shown by appointment only. After 5.**  
EL 6-0910

## REDFORD'S BEST BUY

Gaylord, north of 6 Mile, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, sharp and clean, see this one and forget the rest. Call Don LaQua.

Mayfair KE 7-2700

**LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and bar, kitchen built-in including dishwasher, redwood patio deck, 2 1/2 car heated garage on large wooded lot.**  
677-9475

**LAST HOUSE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
This unique home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$98,000. Will accept any reasonable offer. After 1 p.m. closed Wednesday and Thursday.

**BINDER & LARK**  
6 Mile and Levan, Livonia

**BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 car attached garage, 12x12 family room with built-in fireplace, large kitchen, built-in oven and range. Carved, 1/2 acre lot, patio, landscaped and gas grill.**  
422-6228

## T.N.

"Start With This One." 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large 100' lot with trees. All for \$23,300. Immediate occupancy.

Phone 453-7733

**Tom Notebaert Real Estate**  
1205 S. Main St., Plymouth

## RELAX

in this snug and comfortable newly carpeted 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished rec room, central air, garage with power door and fenced yard, only \$26,500.

## FUNK

522-5333

**JOYOUS TIDINGS**  
will be yours when you DISCOVER this 3 bedroom brick ranch style HOME with built-in oven and range, full basement and PRICE PARED TO THE BONE. Open Sun. 2-5.

33232 Joy — East of Farmington Road — Livonia.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

## OVERLOOKING PARK

**INKESTER, 3 bedroom brick over-garage, full tiled basement, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Large lot, \$21,900 minimum down FHA.**

## LEE

henkelman div. 476-6161

## WESTLAND BEAUTY

**Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, includes 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, fireplace.**  
\$32,500.

## chamberlain

1380 S. Main St., Plymouth

455-5200

## BRIGHTON

**100x200' lake lot, swimming, water skiing, fishing. Lovely homes in area. Ideal for walk-out basement. Funds Lake.**

## LIVONIA

Open Sun. 1 to 5

**9331 Texas, south of West Chicago, west of Merriman, clean, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, one master sized bedroom, lovely neighborhood, schools, shopping. Assumption 5 1/2%.**

## BIG CROOKED LAKE

**Ice fishing, skating, snowmobiling, 2 minutes from ski slope. 4 bedroom aluminum sided fireplace, garage, good family home, 10% down.**

## REDFORD

**350 foot on Joy Road, zoned multiple, good area for apartments, offices, shopping, easy terms.**

## LANDMARK REALTORS

**9947 Grand River, Brighton 1-229-2945  
1-517-223-8246 Fowlerville  
KE 2-7600 Detroit Area**

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Extra sharp ranch surrounded by trees, 130x135 foot lot. In one of Livonia's finest areas. 3 bedrooms, 18x13 foot living room, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred and anxious. Bring offers.**

Call EARL or HELEN KAVANAUGH

HARTFORD 261-2000

## 100 Homes For Sale

**NEW Lakefront home located at Lakeshore Village, White Lake Twp. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.**

## FARMINGTON-FRANKLIN

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this beautiful custom built 3 bedroom home, in a wooded setting, surrounded by custom built dwellings with a variety of styles and elevations. Large living room with formal dining room, full kitchen, 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.**

CALL MATT LEE

VINCENT N. LEE REALTY

425-1600

## MILFORD Twp. Country Living

**Spacious 7 room, quad-level on 1 acre of apple orchard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large fireplace, attached 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.**

## LIVONIA Quad level, 3 bedrooms

**room, possible fourth, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$49,900.**

## PLYMOUTH OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY

992 Hartough W. of Main

\$28,900

4 bedroom bungalow, loaded with space. Finished basement. A must to see. Stop by or Call

KEN or RAY HARTFORD

261-4200 453-7600

NEW 3 bedroom premium ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, lot floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre, 2 miles off Grand River, west of Howell. Homes OK. Full basement, house trailer as part down payment. Financing available. Shown by app.

OPEN SUN. 2-4 14170 FOCH

West of Inkster, South of Lyndon, 3 bedroom ranch located in one of Livonia's finest subdivisions, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 130x233, immediate occupancy, \$39,500.

EARL KEIM 642-3500

GARDEN CITY — 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, lot floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre, 2 miles off Grand River, west of Howell. Homes OK. Full basement, house trailer as part down payment. Financing available. Shown by app.

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GARDEN CITY — 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, lot floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre, 2 miles off Grand River, west of Howell. Homes OK. Full basement, house trailer as part down payment. Financing available. Shown by app.

OPEN SUN. 2-4 14170 FOCH

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## 141 Male Help Wanted

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, experienced, able to drive, wage, \$2.00. Telephone at 422-0000.

**FOR SALE** Used Car Lot, must be dependable, low price, and Blue Cross. Apply in person, see Al or Walt, Aris Ford, Tel. 422-0000.

**MANAGEMENT** Trainee — \$18,000, fee paid, some college. Sales oriented, with some accounting training or experience. Call Mr. Grant, Suburban Personnel, 477-9000.

**MEN NEEDED FOR FACTORY WORK**

Loading and unloading, shipping and receiving and other various unskilled jobs. Immediate openings.

Apply between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday

29449 W. 6 MILE RD. LIVONIA

**KELLY LABOR DIV., INC.**

FULL TIME help, Fr-Car Wash, 28100 West 7 Mile, Livonia. In-house training.

**STORE MANAGERS** needed. Retail self goods experience helpful. Get in on the Ground Floor with America's fastest growing retail store chain.

**SERVICE STATION** attendant, experienced, able to drive, wage, \$2.00. Telephone at 422-0000.

**CASH** FOR Your HOUSE! A BETTER DEAL! with

Jaster 522-1500

**OWNER OPERATOR** with tractor to haul wood pellets, tractor and extra State. No overnight hauling. Steady year around work. Good pay. Send information regarding tractor and equipment to Box 410, Observer, Farmington, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**DED-TRU OPERATOR** BROWN & SHARPE #13 OPERATOR

**PARKER I.D. GRINDER** With experience in Cold Header Tooling. Afternoon shift. Full benefits. Good pay.

**TELETYPE** HOWELL PENNACRAFT Standards Division

101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth Near Plymouth-Haggerty Roads As equal opportunity employer

**DESKWASHER**, over 30. Call George, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Botaford Inn. KE 7-4300

**BUYER**—\$12,000, fee paid. Raw materials, experienced PVC, polyethylene, polyethylene. Call Mr. Grant, Suburban Personnel, 477-9000

**142 Male Help Wanted Part Time**

**RETIRED** or semi retired person for light janitor work in laundromat, evenings. Call JANITORS for morning part time work. 2 1/2 hours per week, good pay. Call 523-0007

**YOUNG MEN** 18 and older needed for telephone soliciting, after school, to 8 a.m. Saturdays. Good hourly pay plus commission. School staff and locker area. Call for interview.

425-6030

**143 Male Help Wanted Sales**

**EXPERIENCED** real estate salesman for industrial, commercial and investment properties. Small highly specialized office. Excellent opportunity. Call Domain Associates, 261-8111 or evenings 421-0000

**WALLED LAKE AREA** New office soon to open offers attractive opportunity to responsible young man, 24-30, monthly. Call Mr. Cowen, Wednesday 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Post-Office Box 100, Walled Lake, MI 48090

**REAL ESTATE** No experience required. Will train you. Must be over 21. Weekly draw. Call Mr. Fied. 424-4166

**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.

**HAPPY?** AS A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

You can be here. Just sitting in your own living room with a telephone at your side. Homebased, no salary, no commission, no expenses, plus a real honest to goodness commission set up. Your call and interview will be greatly appreciated. Ask for Ray Pope.

Hickory Hill 522-5200

**REAL ESTATE**

Evening classes starting now in Farmington. No experience necessary, but you 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

**151 Female Help Wanted**

**EATON**

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**

Work with inventory control, processing purchase orders, typing correspondence.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Duties include personnel work. Write or Phone Mr. R. F. Mitchem 354-5031

**EATON BRAKE DIVISION**

21220 W. 8 Mile Road on equal opportunity employer

## 143 Male Help Wanted Sales

**1 PERSON** For Sales and Service work. Earnings opportunity. \$150-\$250 a week. Commission and bonus. Cor helpful. Call

**ELECTROLUX** LO-15566

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN**

Aggs 20 to 30. Will train with highly respected 125 year old Life Insurance Company. For appointment.

ASK FOR MR. BOHS 644-7510

**151 Female Help Wanted**

**SECRETARY** for Livonia area. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Prefer someone with at least 3 years office experience. 421-5330

**PRODUCTION** and **ASSEMBLERS** WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

APPLY **S. M. C.** 800 JUNCTION

Near Sheldon Road Plymouth, Mich.

**GAL** Friday, Plymouth office, apply 181 W. Liberty.

**RELIABLE** mature woman to babysit in my home, 3 children, Redford area. 538-5319

**WAITRESS** 3 nights, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call after 1 p.m.

474-9555 **BLUE LANTERN** 12 Mile, Orchard Lake Rd.

**WAITRESS**, midnights, after-school, experienced. Apply at Palace Restaurant, 12801 Greenfield, Detroit. 635-2600

**KEYPUNCHERS**

Expanding data processing center, requires experienced keypunch operators for afternoon shift, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Phone

352-6755

**LARGE HOME** in Suburban Detroit needs live in cook and housekeeper. Own home, 4 bedrooms and TV. Wages over weekends off. Our five children are well disciplined and self-reliant. If you are honest, trustworthy and in need of a home please call

335-4940

**CLERICAL** parts inventory control clerk, typing required. Call Mrs. Evans, Lincoln Mercury, 12805 Grand River. TE-43865

**BOOKKEEPER, SR.** West Suburban Agency requires full class bookkeeper. Must be able to handle full set of corporate books through trial balance, quarterly reports, financial statements. Able to type purchase orders, invoices, quotations. Salary \$800 weekly, profit sharing, insurance and other fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 308 care of Observer-News, Livonia 48150.

**BEAUTICIAN** with clientele for Southfield Salon. Evenings

688-5537

**LIVONIA GENERAL OFFICE**

\$100 weekly now \$10 raise in 30 days and good benefits. Call 261-1111, 33015 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

**PERMANENT STAFF**

**DENTAL** assistant for specialist office, Livonia area. Sharp, intelligent, eager to learn and work. 18-30 years old. High school graduate, no experience necessary. 261-7800

**SECRETARY-GAL** FRIDAY

W. Suburban Ad Agency needs confidential secretary. Gal Friday. Are looking for ambitious gal who wants to earn \$175 weekly, profit sharing, insurance, etc. and is willing to work hard for it. Must have 5 years or more working secretarial experience. Must be a self-starter, typing 40 wpm. ACCURATELY. Over-time required. Send resume to Box 238 c/o Observer-News, Livonia 48150.

**HOTSTESS** needed. Apply Nua's Park Place, 38250 W. 10 Mile Road. 477-7767

**DRUG CLERK** EXPERIENCED FULL TIME REFERENCES

apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**FAIRLANE DRUGS** 5 Mile at Newburgh

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full time receptionist wanted for a Nursing Home in Livonia. Call

522-1444

**151 Female Help Wanted**

**RECEPTIONIST**

Duties include personnel work. Write or Phone Mr. R. F. Mitchem 354-5031

**EATON BRAKE DIVISION**

21220 W. 8 Mile Road on equal opportunity employer

## 151 Female Help Wanted

**HOTSTESS**, days, experienced. Apply at Palace Restaurant, 12801 Greenfield, Detroit. 635-2600

**PEDIATRIC MEDICAL**

New facility in Farmington has openings for 3 or 4 assistants and 5 or 6 receptionists. Will train for receptionists, but assistants must be able to take blood pressure, 3 assistants for Saturday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 3 assistants for Sunday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Receptionist 8 a.m. through Friday. Receptionist 3-11 p.m. Saturday and/or Sunday. Receptionist 8 a.m. through 3-11 p.m. Sunday and/or 10 a.m. Sunday and relief. Application forms available. Please send resume and references to: 33123 Orchard Lake Road, north of Grand River south of 10 Mile Road.

**SECRETARY** / stenographer, 30 to 40, some experience preferred, small office, good benefits. Livonia area. Phone for appointment. 477-7157

**DIRECTOR** of **NURSING**

Apply **FRANCIS MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER** 38800 Franklin Road, Southfield 352-7390

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Interesting and varied position at City desk. Involves taking customer orders and salesmen's messages over the telephone. Placing orders with production center, typing, filing, and related duties. Familiarity with Dura type, teletype and dictaphone transcribing preferred. Must be able to type 50 wpm accurately. Excellent employee benefits and scheduled merit raises. Call, 5:30 till 4, 325-5400

**AIRPORT COMPANY**

needs you and your fast typing and your 2 years office experience. 8000 month to start. Top 5 in these parts. Call 274-7764, 23465 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

**PERMANENT STAFF**

**SITTER** WANTED, my home, Mon-Fri, 8:15-5 p.m., before 5 p.m., 425-4707 after 5 p.m., 425-7907

**PACKAGING** Clerks 30 Needed Plymouth Area TEMPORARY HELP \$1.70 Hour

Approximately three to six week assignment in Plymouth, Michigan. No experience needed in clean packaging plant. Day and afternoon shift. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Must be 18 years or older and have own transportation. Opportunity for housewives to earn extra money. Call Candi Spencer 272-8500 or visit our office.

**SOMEbody** SOMETIME TEMPORARY HELP

16415 W. 8 Mile (Corner of Asbury Park) 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S** Nursery needs woman over 21 to care for pre-schoolers, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. per hour. Red Bell Children's Nursery, 31195 W. 13 Mile, Farmington. For interview MA 6-3020

**NURSES AIDES** All shifts

**WEST TRAIL NURSING HOME** 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth

**RECENT** high school graduate with typing skills for small office. Call Mr. Riehl for interview at 534-2210

**Typist-Accounting Clerk** To type invoices, checks, purchase orders and perform various office functions. Prior experience required.

**A. A. GAGE DIV.** 350 Fair Street, Ferndale 548-3810

**RECEPTIONIST**, fast and accurate typist. Call

849-4500

**RN MIDNIGHTS** LPN AFTERNOON

**NURSE AIDES**, ALL SHIFTS

**ARDMORE ACRES** 19810 FARMINGTON ROAD Livonia

**HAIR** stylists, Redford Twp. area, some clientele available, call 522-9171 or 535-0007

**TYPISTS** DICTA OPER. STENOS

Have assignments in your area.

Apply 26049 West 5 Mile Near Beech Daly 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MANPOWER, INC.**

**CAPABLE** woman for cooking retail store in Livonia area, 2 weeks, noon through dinner hour, 14 Mile and Telegraph area. Must have housekeeping references required. 647-5145

**SWITCHBOARD** CLERK TYPIST

Experience preferred, top wages, Blue Cross, many more fringe benefits. Mrs. Wright.

**LAURENCE CHEVROLET** 40875 Plymouth Rd.

**KEYPUNCH** OPERATORS

All shifts available. Apply 26049 West 5 Mile Near Beech Daly 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MANPOWER, INC.**

**OFFICE** CLERICAL

Opening for general audit clerks. Must be able to operate adding machine. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. CENTRAL ACCOUNTING UNIT

Second Floor **MONTGOMERY WARD**

12 MILE AT TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELD An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 151 Female Help Wanted

**MOTEL CLERK** FULL TIME, no experience necessary, will train. Day shift. KE 5-0000

**PHOTO FINISHING**

Now is your opportunity to join a rapidly growing industry. Guardian Photo, Michigan's largest photo finisher, has openings for women interested in permanent positions in photo finishing. Good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits, for appointment call Mrs. Dean.

**Guardian Photo Inc.** NOVI 349-6700

**BABY SITTER** wanted, my home, 33000 Franklin Road, Southfield. Call 352-7390

**STENOS**

5 high school grads with good skills needed for major employer who offers \$60 monthly to start plus \$200 benefit. No experience necessary. Call 361-2111, 33015 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

**PERMANENT STAFF**

Applications being taken for shop work, day and afternoon shift. Apply in person to 33015 Plymouth Rd., Industrial Park, Farmington.

**Accounts Payable Clerk** Department needs Account Payable Clerk to handle varied duties. Experience preferred. Northwest Suburban location, fringe benefits. Call Mary Scott at:

476-7100 ext. 50

**DIAMOND AUTOMATION DIVISION**

23000 Haggerty Road between 9 Mile and 10 Mile Farmington, Michigan 48024 An equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESS** WANTED, days, Lavan Restaurant, 38015 Plymouth Rd., 477-6052

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY** 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$1.80 hour to start

Call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 Mile-Grand River 477-6068

**BAR MAID** experienced. Apply to Wayne. Menotti's, 4915 S. Wayne Rd.

**GENERAL OFFICE BILLING CLERK**

Must be experienced, prefer Manufacturing background. Good typing skill a must.

**FIGURE CLERK** Experienced with Bookkeeping background, accurate typing a must.

**STENO** Diversified duties. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Must be experienced.

**SOUTHFIELD AREA** Contact Mr. Booth 358-1170

**SALESWOMAN** and light office work, applications now being taken at Longs Pharmacy, 116 E. Dunlap, Northville.

**HOUSEWIVES-GIRLS**

Phone Work Good Working Conditions Plus Good Money

Part time, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Monday-Friday.

851-5023 Farmington

**SITTER** for school age children 4 or 5 days week, nights, 3-5 p.m. Forest Park Sub., Farmington. 476-4115

**WE** are now accepting applications for

**LIGHT FACTORY WORK** AND **PACKAGING**

Pleasant working conditions. Choice of day or afternoon shift.

Apply between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday 29449 W. 6 MILE LIVONIA

**KELLY LABOR DIV., INC.**

**BABY SITTER** needed for 3 school age children. Call after 6 p.m. W. Chicago-Beech area. KE 5-5230

**Telephone SOLICITOR**

Woman with pleasant voice & telephone non-bowlers and offer bowling lessons. Hourly wage plus bonus. No experience necessary, but some knowledge of bowling would be helpful. Call for appointment.

427-6410

**GENERAL OFFICE** work for retail store in Livonia area, experience necessary, contact 476-4300

**IBM** KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Progressive westside manufacturing company has immediate opening for experienced 026,056,029 Operators.

CALL MR. GIBBS 965-2681

**CHURCH** Secretary, hours 9 to 4 p.m., Livonia. Call 427-1414

**OFFICE** CLERICAL

Opening for general audit clerks. Must be able to operate adding machine. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. CENTRAL ACCOUNTING UNIT

Second Floor **MONTGOMERY WARD**

12 MILE AT TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELD An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 151 Female Help Wanted

**MATURE** woman needed for housekeeping and caring for 4 young children, 5 days week, every other weekend, Merriman Schoolcraft area. Call after 8 p.m. 523-5572

**REDFORD RECEPTIONIST** NO TYPING?

Start at \$100 week, and lively local office which needs a talkative high school grad who likes people and good benefits. Call 361-2111, 33015 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

**PERMANENT STAFF**

**COCKTAIL** waitress wanted. Apply at 13000 Inkster Rd.

**CASHIER**

Mature woman for cashier and sales. Full time, permanent position. Must be able to assume responsibility. Rapid advancement. Apply mornings.

**REDDI DRAPES**

Wonderland Center Plymouth and Middlebelt

**TWO DENTISTS**, office, experienced desirable but will train. 10-10000 stoker alpha and beta. 10 Box #165, Dearborn Heights.

**WOMEN**

Needed for factory work, small machines.

**Hill Screw Machine Products** 12401 Hartel, Livonia 422-1323

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Afternoon shift, career position for experienced operator with minimum 10,000 stroke alpha and numeric. Must be able to type for handling bookkeeping machine, posting function. Several hours a week. Attractive working conditions, salary and fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

**NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHFIELD** 26500 Northwestern An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOUSEKEEPERS** Needed







### 233 Animal Services

**TAMARACK KENNELS**  
Boarding, grooming, all breeds.  
Burlington Terrier puppies for sale \$2500 West Service, 1100  
Livonia. 477-5477

**PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING**  
all breeds and mixed breeds,  
nails, ears, glands, bath, etc.  
624-2834

**ANN ARBOR DOG TRAINING CLUB**  
Winter school schedule. Beginning and advanced classes in obedience begin course of study 17. Special classes for puppies. Afternoon and evening classes. For registration forms send postcard with name and address to: Beglinger, Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 4818 Post cards must be received by January 1. Final registration forms must be in by January 10, or you may register in person January 10 to 12, 308 South Ashley, Ann Arbor.

**HAVE your dog groomed professionally.** By Kathy Stephens. Complete service. Professional haircuts. \$8 up. Mon. thru Sun. 624-2834

**DOG CARE**  
Professional grooming, complete service. Professional haircuts. \$8 up. Mon. thru Sun. 624-2834

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING**—all breeds. Professional haircuts. \$8 up. Mon. thru Sun. 624-2834

### 234 Horses, Livestock and Equipment

**18 INCH** custom made flat saddle, in good condition. \$300. 624-2834

**CENTENNIAL Stables**, Wilcox has openings in mid January for saddle seat equitation lessons for beginning and advanced riders. The winning records of our students in the show ring in equitation pleasure and open classes on all breeds is proof positive that we offer highly professional instruction for yourself or your child for pleasure or show. Located off I-96 between Detroit and Grosse Pointe. 477-1554

**QUARTER HORSE**, 8 years, Poco Lobo bred, gentle, well trained. \$200. 624-2834

**GENTLE** or spirited horses for sale. 624-2834

**HORSES** boarded, newly built barn and clubhouse. Ideal environment. M-Bar-D Ranch, 6235 E. Rd., north of N. intersection. 624-2834

### 241 Vehicle and Boat Storage

**STORAGE**  
Motor Homes  
Trailers — Campers  
Cycles — Snowmobiles  
Reserved Spaces  
Fenced — Lighted — Locked  
24 Hour availability  
Pull thru parking  
Rates 10c-33c per day (min. 6 months)  
Farmington Area  
Call ROBERT CHESLEY  
MON-FRI. 9-5 P.M.  
476-4400  
or Weekends and after 5 p.m.  
476-4417

### 242 Insurance, Motor

**DON'T PAY \$45** uninsured motorists fee. Multi Lines Insurance Agency, auto, fire and commercial. 624-2834

### 243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

**HONDA 350 CB 1972**. Gold with custom handle bars. Excellent condition. Only \$1200. Best offer over \$700. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 624-2834

**HONDA**  
Winter prices short drive saves you \$'s on new or used models. Sport Cycle, 7278 W. Grand River, Brighton. 624-2834

**STORAGE**. Under roof. Locked 24 hour availability. \$8 per month. Farmington area. Phone Robert Chesley 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 476-4400, or weekends and after 5 p.m. 476-4417

**KAWASAKI 1972**. 500cc. cc. excellent condition. Adult owner. Must sell. Best offer. 624-2834

**BRIDGESTONE 175cc**. Immaculate condition. Call 624-2834

### 244 Campers and Motorhomes

**1971 Lark 16 ft.** Travel trailer, fully self-contained, surge brakes, spare tire, awning, used 6 months, must sell. 624-2834

**CHEVY 1970 1/2 Camper**, special automatic, power steering, like new, low mileage. \$1400. Road Cruiser Camper, self-contained, many extras. 624-2834

### Avis Ford Exclusive

LTD motor home, 25 ft. The newest concept in motor home travel now on display. \$10,900

Plus 19 foot Mini-home and Sportmobile mini-home, Pop-Top.

**ON SALE**  
FRANK KOZAN  
DICK CERV  
WAYNE BLONBERG  
29200 TELEGRAPH  
(at 12 Mile)  
354-3000  
CHAMPION-SHASTA  
MIDAS MINI

### 17, 18, 20, 22, 24 & 28' Ford - Chevy & Dodge Chassis

**H & W AUTO SALES**  
GL 3-6535

Now's the Time To Buy Your  
**INFRA-RED HEATERS**  
Monson Trailer Parts  
200 S. Main, Northville  
349-2240

### 245 Auto Parts, Service

**1955 THRU 1967 T BIRD parts**, used and new. 477-4767 or 291-8906

**BUG 'N' BUGGY SHOP**  
Complete line of replacement parts and high performance parts for Volkswagens and Buge Buggies.  
27824 Ford Rd., Garden City  
522-7605

**TWO 755's** snow tires with rims brand new. Call after 4 p.m. 624-2834

**1967, 327** high performance engine, it does run! 9225, after 5, ask for Jake. 453-5055

### 246 Auto Rentals, Leasing

**NEED A CAR?**  
Reasonable rates on 1973 Pintos, Mavericks, Galaxies, Torinos.

**SOME AT NO MILEAGE CHARGE**  
by  
• DAY • WEEK • MONTH

**O'GREEN FORD RENT-A-CARS**  
GR 4-1234  
Grand River at 9 Mile

### RENT-A-Wagon

Rent a new 1973 Ford  
**\$6.00 A DAY**  
Plus  
**6c PER MILE**  
Weekly and monthly rates also available

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
32222 Plymouth Rd. at Hubbard  
421-7000

### Rentals by the Week—Day or Month

Pintos, Torinos, LTD's, Wagons, Mavericks & Mustangs  
As low as \$6 per day plus Mileage AND  
Ford Authorized Leasing System  
**Leo Calhoun Ford**  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
Plymouth  
(Across from Burroughs)  
453-1100

### 247 Autos Wanted

**High \$ High \$**  
**Wanted**  
JUNK CARS  
LATE MODEL WRECKS  
FREE TOW  
**City Auto Recovery**  
40111 SCHOOLCRAFT  
453-3411 261-9120

### INSTANT CASH!!

For your car. We will pay  
—Also—  
We Buy Corvettes

### LaRICHE Chevrolet

40875 Plymouth Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
453-4600

### VOLKSWAGENS WANTED

Immediate Cash — Regardless of Age  
Call Mr. Lyle — 425-5400  
**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia

### 248 Trucks

**CHEVY 1966**, 1/2 ton pick up. \$325. 421-7817

**CHEVROLET 1961**, two 16 ft. flatbed trucks, priced \$700 and \$800. Good condition. 723-5794

Pickup '69 Dodge 1/2 Ton, three speed. ONLY \$895.

### Town & Country DODGE

Grand River at 9 474-6750

**FORD 1969 Van**, E. 200, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio, new tires, \$1,250. 15376 Rockledge Dr. 474-6750

**1973 TRUCKS**  
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Large Selection of PICK-UPS, VANS & CLUB WAGONS  
**CRESTWOOD DODGE**  
The Dealing Dodge Boys  
32850 Ford Road 421-5700

### 1973 TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**FORD 1973**, pickup, long wheel base, 3000 cc. West coast mirrors. Large cooling system, radio, camper cover. Snow tires, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624-2834

### ROGER PECK Chevrolet USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'70 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, \$1,795.  
'70 Ford Econoline 1/2-ton van, fully equipped, \$1,295.  
'68 Chevrolet One-ton stake, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, \$1,895.  
'67 Chevrolet 1/2-ton panel, radio, heater, \$995.  
'67 Chevrolet, 1/2-ton panel, V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning, \$995.

### ROGER PECK CHEVROLET

30250 Grand River 474-6500  
ASHFORD WRECKER, 1973, fully equipped, ready for delivery. Call New Truck Department, Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3000

Pickup '69 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton, four speed, extra clean. ONLY \$1,395.

### Town & Country DODGE

Grand River at 9 474-6750

### 248 Trucks

**FORD 1966** Econoline, super van, good condition. \$475. 533-3576

**TRUCKS**  
One of the largest selections of new trucks in the entire state. Pickups, Econo-vans and Dumps, 12 to 18 foot vans. Immediate delivery.

### Call Frank Kozan, Dick Cervi or Wayne Blomberg

### AVIS FORD

28200 Telegraph at 12 Mile  
**354-3000**

### 249 Sports Cars For Sale

**CORTINA GT 1967**, AM-FM, 4 speed, new paint, runs good. \$21,995. 621-9121

### 250 Autos For Sale

**CAPRI 1971**, Red, 2 liter, 4 speed, decou group, radio. Like new. 421-7817

**BUICK 1970** LeSabre, 2 door, with all power and air, \$2,100. 532-0618

**GREMLIN 1971**, radio, snow tires, 10,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,300. 357-5481

**MAVERICK 1970**, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, stick shift, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$995. 453-5282

**MONTIE Carlo 1971**, air power, radio, heater, automatic. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$2,500. After 5:30 p.m. 476-0088

**VOLKSWAGEN 1971**, Super Beetle. Standard transmission, whitewalls, radio, etc. Call 532-5433

**CHEVROLET 1966**, Malibu, 27, 4 speed, good shape. Best offer. 453-5282

**OLDSMOBILE 1967**, Delmont 88, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Excellent. 453-5282

**CAMARO 1971**, automatic shift, radio, gray with black top, 21,000 miles, one owner. Excellent. \$1,595. Call after 5 p.m. KE 3-3100

**DODGE 1965**, Polara, 30,000 miles, convert, must sell, wife's car. 534-2984

**CHEVROLET 1970** Monte Carlo, A-1 condition, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. After 6 p.m. 326-1890

**FORD 1972**, Pinto. Light blue, 2 door, automatic, radio, decou group. Must sell. Best offer. 326-1890

**CHEVROLET 1968**, Impala, 2 door hardtop, light blue, with white vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Best offer. 451-1708

**PLYMOUTH 1970** Duster, 225 cu. in. 6, air, excellent condition. \$1,000. 624-0534

**LTD 1967**, air, power brakes, steering, good condition. \$2,200. 453-0693

**MAVERICK 1970**, great starter, dependable, air, new 21,000 tires. \$1,250. 723-5794

**DODGE Dart 1969**, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 349-3017

**CADILLAC 1972**, Coupe DeVille, loaded, 8,000 miles, spotless. Best offer. 353-2906

**PLYMOUTH 1971** Fury III, full power, air, excellent condition. \$1,995. 474-2536

**CHEVROLET 1968**, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 290 motor, 4 way auto, air conditioning, clean. 453-0623

**VW 1969**, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 349-3017

### Dart '71 Demon 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof. ONLY \$1,995.

### Town & Country DODGE

Grand River at 9 474-6750

**JAVELIN 1969**, gold, power steering, brakes. Very good condition. \$1,200. 624-2834

**FORD 1968** Galaxie. Automatic, 4 door, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. 251-1553

**BUICK 1968**, Skylark, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Like new. Low miles. Only \$1,095. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

### 1971 VW

Fastback, 2 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage. \$1,265.

**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia  
425-5400

### BUICK-OPHEL HAROLD DIETRICH

Corner Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road  
**LEASING ALSO AVAILABLE**  
729-2000

**MERCURY 1965**, 4 door, factory air, power steering, runs good, needs alternator. \$95. 421-6181

**CHEVROLET 1967** BelAir. Good condition. \$1,400. GA 3-6841

**OPHEL 1971**, GT, best offer. 534-5588

### 1971 VW

Fastback, 2 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage. \$1,265.

**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia  
425-5400

### FORD 1969, Galaxie, power steering, vinyl top, good condition. \$900. 561-3154

### FORD 1968 Galaxie. Automatic, 4 door, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. 251-1553

### BUICK 1968, Skylark, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Like new. Low miles. Only \$1,095. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

### MULLIGAN of Dearborn

Lincolns and Mercurys  
21531 MICHIGAN  
One Mile West of Southfield  
274-8813

**TOYOTA 1970**, Mark II, automatic, air, FM, low miles, good condition. Must sell. 422-4010

**CHRYSLER 1966**, excellent second car, new tires, one owner. \$400. 453-4707

Plymouth '67 Belvedere II, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. ONLY \$895.

### Town & Country DODGE

Grand River at 9 474-6750

**CHEVROLET 1971**, Vega wagon, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, snow tires. Good condition. 474-6050

**OLDS 1965**, runs good. \$150. 477-0072 or 624-3444

**VEGA 1972** GT Hatchback, custom interior, 4 speed, radio, rally wheels, yellow, black rally stripe, low mileage. 422-4394

### Buy the Bob SELLERS Way!

**1972 Grand Prix**, automatic, power, vinyl top, stereo. \$3,788

**1971 Grandville**, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power, air. Sharp! \$2,988

**1970 VW Beetle**, automatic, AM-FM radio. \$1,388

### BOB SELLERS PONTIAC

22330 Grand River East of Telegraph 532-8720

### LAND OF LINCOLNS

**1967 CHEVROLET** 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinders, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage and clean as many 7's. \$995

**1966 VW BUS**. Radio and heater, windows all around, exceptionally clean and runs like new. \$995

**1970 MARQUIS BROUHAM**. 4 door, AM-FM stereo, all power, factory air, vinyl roof, extra clean. \$2,095

### STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY

24350 W. 12 MILE AT TELEGRAPH 354-4917

### 250 Autos For Sale

**AMBAASADOR 1969**, 4 door. Brand new condition. \$3,000. Air, radio, power steering, brakes, warranty. New tires. 427-7615

**FORD 1972**, Runabout, automatic, \$1,750. 453-5322

**DODGE 1969** Super Bee 480, 4 door, black vinyl top, headers, Azzenas, many extras. 453-1698

**CORVETTE 1968** Coupe, new 427 engine, 4 speed, leather interior, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel. \$2,800. 721-0694

**OLDS 1968**, good running condition, strictly transportation, power brakes and steering, air. \$1,200. 477-4777

### 1969 VW

Beetle, automatic stick, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$985.

**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia  
425-5400

### CADILLAC 1964. Air conditioning, full power, AM-FM radio. Very clean. \$550. 425-1821

### 97-W 1965 Squareback 4 speed, black vinyl top. Call 464-2686

### T-BIRD 1969, convertible, one of a kind, all power, garaged, 64,000 miles, everything new, excellent condition. Must sell for best offer. 621-5493

### CHEVROLET 1972 Monte Carlo. Loaded, excellent condition. 6,000 miles. \$2,500. After 4 p.m. 453-5782

### FORD 1962, good transportation, snow tires, radio, heater. \$1,499. 421-6479

### PONTIAC 1972 Ventura II 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. \$2,000. 474-5853

### CHEVROLET 1967, Station Wagon, 9 passenger, mechanically A-1 condition, sacrifice. 533-7232

### 1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop. \$395.

### Fiesta American

1205 Ann Arbor Road  
453-3600

### CHEVROLET 1971, Caprice, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$1,095. 425-6500

### VEGA 1971, Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewalls. Only \$1,250. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

### OLDS 1971, Cutlass 5 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Like new. \$2,500. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

### BUICK-OPHEL HAROLD DIETRICH

Corner Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road  
**LEASING ALSO AVAILABLE**  
729-2000

**MERCURY 1965**, 4 door, factory air, power steering, runs good, needs alternator. \$95. 421-6181

**CHEVROLET 1967** BelAir. Good condition. \$1,400. GA 3-6841

**OPHEL 1971**, GT, best offer. 534-5588

### 1971 VW

Fastback, 2 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage. \$1,265.

**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia  
425-5400

### VEGA 1971, Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewalls. Only \$1,250. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

### OLDS 1971, Cutlass 5 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Like new. \$2,500. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

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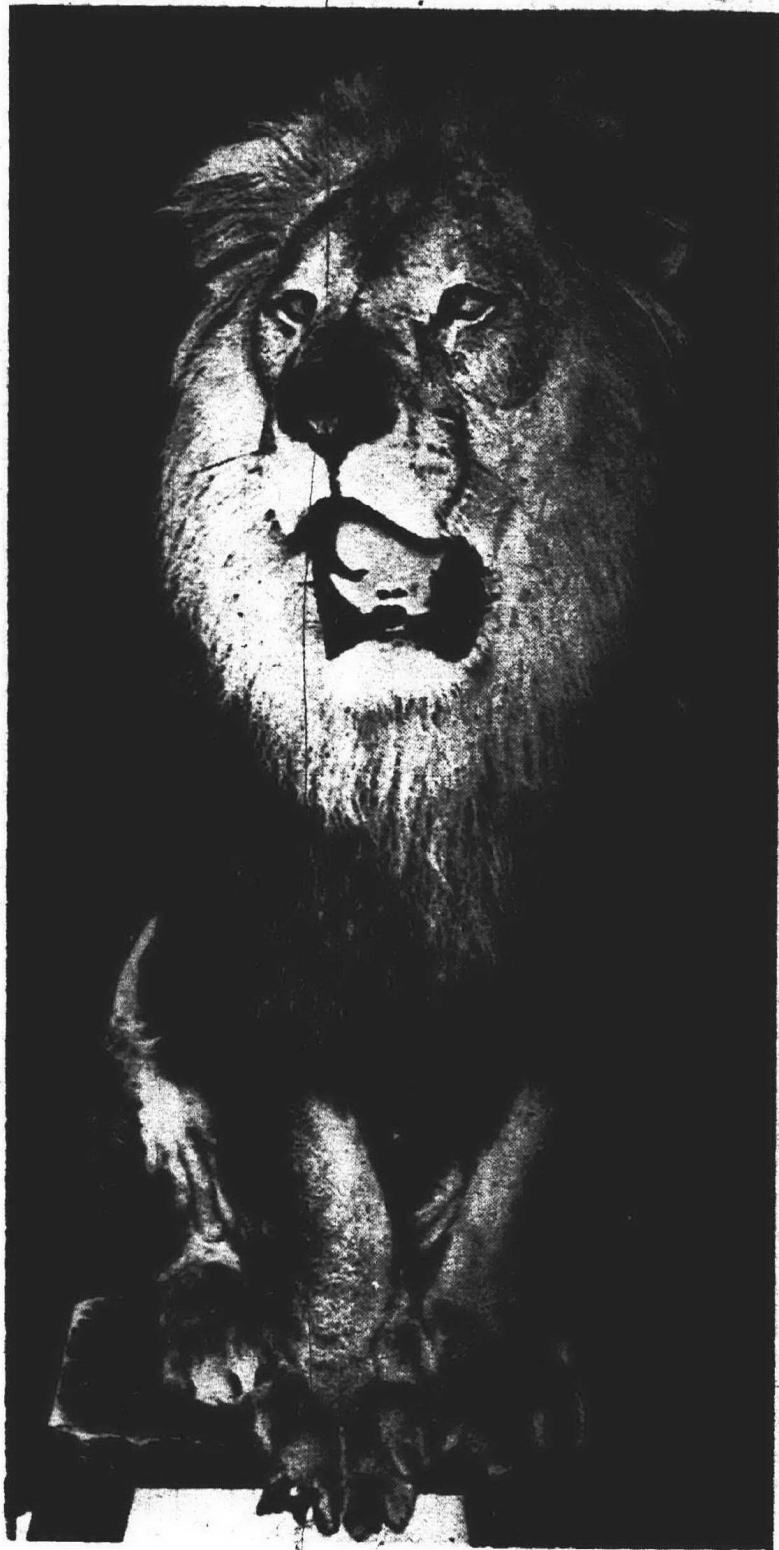
Corner Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road  
**LEASING ALSO AVAILABLE**  
729-2000

**MERCURY 1965**, 4 door, factory air, power steering, runs





EMMETT KELLY JR. brings his All Star Circus to Clarenceville High School for two performances Saturday, Jan. 20. All area children may attend.



ONE OF THE big attractions at the All-Star Circus will be Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion Jr.

Clarenceville High School's gymnasium will be the scene of two circus performances on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The show is the new Emmett Kelly Jr. All-Star Circus and comes complete with television celebrities Clarence Jr., the Cross-Eyed Lion; Judy and Thoto, the "Daktari" chimps; Gentle Ben, the TV Bear; and Tony the Wonder Horse.

THE ANIMALS will arrive

## Amusements

in Livonia in their own special cages, which will probably be parked behind the high school, and the circus provides its own special tarpaulin for the gym floor (as well as its own clean-up crew), according to Mrs. Midge Ellis, a member of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series.

Since Circuses don't often visit the suburbs, the CES, which is sponsoring the show, has scheduled two performances, one at 11 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m. The show runs an hour and a half.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. They are on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, in the Clarenceville High School box office, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia.

MAIL ORDERS are being filled by Mrs. Jan Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia, 48152. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed, along with the number of tickets needed, student or adult, and whether they are for the 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. performance.

Besides the animal

celebrities and the junior Kelly, the show will feature Merlin the Magician, precision skating, trampoline spectacles and Pamela's Mod Dogs, 15 trained canines. Produced by Leonard Green and directed by Ringmaster Austin Miles, the circus is a Sherman Pitluck presentation. It is on its first nationwide tour and is booked solid.

**It's Happening**  
at the  
**Continental**  
BAR & RESTAURANT  
**TUESDAY-SATURDAY**  
with the Fantastic  
**Roger West**  
(at no increase in price)  
appearing Sun. & Mon.  
**DANNY VAN**  
49110 Grand River, Wixom  
349-6780

## GC Band Concert Is Jan. 14

**GARDEN CITY**  
The Garden City Concert Band, made up of musicians from 12 suburban communities, will perform in its third concert of the season at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 14, in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6600 Middle Belt Rd., just south of Warren Rd.

The band will play several marches along with Broadway hits, classics, and pop rock numbers.

The 18-piece dance band, made up of members from the concert band, will play Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo," "L'il Darlin'" and "Black Magic Woman."

The 70-piece concert band will play "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," and "St. Louis Blues March" and other selections.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Senior Citizens are admitted without charge.

## Singletons To Meet

Dearborn Livonia Singletons will hold their next dinner social on Friday evening, Jan. 12, in the Bronze Wheel, 27225 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. The evening will start with a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Singletons may receive a newsletter by writing P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, 48124.

The Singletons is limited to membership to unmarried men and women between the ages of 25 and 45. The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter encourages membership from the western suburbs.

## Musicals

**DETROIT**  
The winter program of the "Famous Early Movies Series" in the Henry Ford Museum Theater will concentrate on musicals.

Movies will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. each Sunday, beginning Jan. 7, through Feb. 11.

## Music Conference Will Include Jazz Workshop

**ANN ARBOR**  
The 28th annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music will be held at the University of Michigan Jan. 19-20.

On Jan. 20, a jazz workshop will feature students from Dearborn's Fordson High School, under the direction of Jack Pierson of Livonia, and the Jazz Ensemble from the U-M. Flint.

The conference will feature 20 nationally-known speakers, as well as many state leaders in music education in more than 60 sessions. It is sponsored by six educational agencies.

REGISTRATION will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the lobby of the Rackham Building.

The public may attend any of the lectures or concerts.

Max Kaplan, president of Leisure Research and Services, Inc., and an internationally-known author, lecturer and consultant, will discuss "The Creative Component in Post-Industrial Society," at a general session at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19, in Rackham Auditorium.

"Kaplan will have much to say, not only to music teachers, but to retired people, workers on a 30-hour week, housewives and any others who have increased leisure time which they would like to use creatively," said Prof. Norval E. Withrow, general chairman of the conference.

Other guest speakers include Lucien Cailliet, who is noted for his band compositions and arrangements; Prof. William P. Foster, director of bands, Florida A and M University; and Robert DeCormier, eminent conductor and arranger.

NOTED MUSIC educators will hold special clinics in violin, clarinet, and trumpet. On Jan. 19, Prof. Foster will discuss "Band Pageantry - Planning the Half-Time Show." Later in the day, Foster will join in a symposium on "Marching Band Problems and Solutions." Throughout the two days there will be performances by

outstanding choral and instrumental groups from Michigan, including the Symphony of Winds from Muskegon, the Michigan Youth Symphony and the Flint Carmen Chorale.

Two evening concerts are also scheduled. On Jan. 18, the U-M Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a pre-conference concert of band music in Hill Auditorium. The following evening, the U-M

Chamber Choir and the University Choir will appear in a program of choral music.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, Michigan School Vocal Association, Michigan Music Educators Association, Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association, U-M School of Music and U-M extension service.



THE TWO MEAN older brothers, Swartz and Hans, are shown with a neighbor in a scene from the delightful fairy tale, "The King of the Golden River." It will be presented by the Philip Molby Marionettes of Detroit in O'Leary Auditorium, 6600 Middle Belt, south of Warren, Garden City, at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. The program is being sponsored by the Garden City Public Library, and tickets are 10 cents. They may be purchased at the library, 2012 Middle Belt, or at the door 15 minutes before show time. There will be no reserved seats.



GENTLE BEN will be one of the circus attractions too. Wonder if he's asking his trainer, Rosaire, what kind of a reception Clarenceville will give him?

## Cathedral Organist To Play In Plymouth

The 1972-73 concert series in Saint John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, continues on Sunday, Jan. 7, with an organ recital by Elwyn Davies. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Davies is organist and director of music in St. Paul Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit. He will play works by Bach, Hindemith, Jones and Wlacha.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Library Plans 'Ugly' Movie

Everyone interested in "seeing something ugly" may come to the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The "ugly" will be an evening with "King Kong," plus an excerpt from "Tarantula."

They're part of the horror and fantasy film series being shown in the library on the second Tuesday of each month. All programs start at 7:30 p.m., and they're free.

## WSU Singles

Wayne Alumni Singles will hold their monthly coffee hour from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 14, in the Wayne State Alumni House, 441 W. Ferry. All single college graduates are invited to attend.

**PINE**  
**LUMBER CASHWAY**  
12222 Inkster Road  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Thurs. - Fri.  
9 - 8

**The Gourmet Adventures of**  
**DICK BENSEK**

Honey is sweetness in one of its freshest and most appealing forms. But did you know that honey varies in flavor? It's true! The flavor of the honey depends on the flowers from which the nectar was gathered. How do you judge what the flavor will be when you purchase honey? In general, the lighter honeys are milder in flavor than the dark-colored ones. When you use honey in baking, remember to bake at moderate temperatures: honey will brown quite readily.

Remember **DANISH INN**, 32305 Grand River Ave., 476-5320 for all your private parties. Our party room seats 30 people and we are open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. with dinners during the week until 10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. until 1 a.m. Pat Flowers is at the piano from 8:30 p.m. to closing Tues. thru Sat. playing memorable music.

Half the sugar in any recipe may also be replaced by corn syrup. Reduce liquid in recipe by 1/2.

**INVENTORY CLEARANCE**  
**NEW - USED**  
**BAR SIZE \$288<sup>00</sup>**  
**SLATE ...**  
**PRO CUSTOM BUILT \$395<sup>00</sup>**  
**Was \$475... NOW**  
**LA BARON POOL TABLE DIST.**  
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The Very Best for Less ...  
**ACAPULCO**  
**\$255<sup>00</sup>**  
Departs Every Sat. in January 6, 13, 20 & 27  
**Includes:**

- ROUND TRIP JET AIRFARE
- 7 NITES DELUXE HOTEL
- 7 CONTINENTAL BREAKFASTS
- AIRPORT TRANSFERS
- BAGGAGE HANDLING
- COCKTAIL PARTY
- BOAT CRUISE
- BEACH BAR-B-Q

**ST. PETERSBURG**  
**\$205<sup>50</sup>**  
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**SUN WORLD TRAVEL AGENCIES**  
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS 5th MAJOR BRANCH  
19400 W. 10 MILE RD. (between Southfield & Evergreen)  
PHONE 24 HRS. 367-1234

**ENJOY OUR BRUNCH**  
7 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**\$2<sup>25</sup>**  
**BUFFET DINNER**  
1 p.m.-9 p.m.  
**\$5<sup>00</sup>**

**- Viking Lounge -**  
**BUD 'N' MARY**  
Tuesday thru Saturday  
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OF FARMINGTON  
38123 W. 10 MILE Road  
I-96 and Grand River Ave.  
477-4000

**DISNEY ON PARADE**  
LIVE! ON STAGE! IN PERSON!  
TUES., FEB. 6  
THRU  
SUN., FEB. 18

**18 - GREAT PERFORMANCES - 18**  
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.  
THREE SHOWS SAT. - 11:00 A.M.-3:00 AND 7:30 P.M.  
TWO SHOWS SUN. - 2:00 AND 8:00 P.M.  
PRICES: \$6.00-\$8.00-\$4.00  
NO SHOW FEB. 12  
**CHILDREN 14 YEARS AND UNDER, AND SENIOR CITIZENS 1/2 PRICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES**  
Tickets on Sale at Olympia, all Major Hudson's and Sears Stores  
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**MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED**  
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**SAVE \$1.00 on Adult Tickets**  
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**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR FOUR (4) PERFORMANCES**  
Wed., Feb. 7-7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 14-7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Feb. 8-7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 15-7:30 p.m.

**THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE ANY AMOUNT OF TICKETS AT THE DISCOUNT PRICE**

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RESERVED ADULT TICKET \$5.00 for \$4.00	CHILDREN & SR. CITIZENS \$4.00 for \$2.00
RESERVED ADULT TICKET \$4.00 for \$3.00	CHILDREN & SR. CITIZENS \$3.00 for \$1.50

Total Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Performance \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

For choice seats please mail early by sending check payable to Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48208. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Allow one week for mail orders. Tickets may be purchased at Olympia Stadium Box Office in person no later than 24 hours prior to the performance date. Tickets are available only with no refunds or exchanges.

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