

today's
hot line

Volume 86 Number 63 • Four News Sections

Recreation Board

At the first meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Recreation Authority Board, the members elected temporary officers and set July 1 as the target date to present a budget and bylaws to the participating governmental units for approval.

Page 4A

They're Honored

Many Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township residents have been honored by various schools and organizations. The Plymouth Mail & Observer takes pleasure in recognizing these people.

Page 6A

Egg Hunt

Youngsters from the Plymouth area gathered Saturday morning at the city's Hamilton Park for the annual Easter egg hunt. There were lots of winners and happy kids.

Page 10B

Commencements

Three Observerland colleges will hold simultaneous commencements Sunday. Oakland Community College will hear the governor. Schoolcraft will hear a congresswoman, and Madonna will hear a congressman.

Page 2A, 8A

New Vistas

Tried and true careers for women may not always be the best ones. Schoolcraft College's continuum center has a conference coming for career-pickers of all ages. Read about it in Observing Life.

Page 1C

Four Singers

In a change of pace, but not of mood, the Clarenceville Entertainment Series is presenting four singers as its next attraction. Lovers of the big bands, brought in by the series, will want to hear this group too.

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Township Board Backs Down, OKs Ridge Sewer Extension

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Under threat of a lawsuit, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 4-3 Tuesday night to rescind its Feb. 27 decision to terminate the township's sewer service at Beck Road.

The action means the township will proceed with westward sewer extension in a project originally approved by the township board in 1968.

The board members' change of heart was due to a \$750,000 suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court against the four township board members who voted on Feb. 27 to curtail the sewer extension.

The class action suit was filed by The Plymouth Center Stewardship Assn., an affiliate of the Mormon Church, which has apparently acquired property on the northwest corner of Powell and Ridge roads.

Greg Donovan, president of Donovan Associates which owns several large land parcels in the western portion of the township, is president of that association.

The suit names Supervisor J. D. McLaren, Clerk Helen Richardson, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Trustee Gene Overholt who voted on Feb. 27 to cut off the sewer extension at Beck and Powell roads. That vote was 4-2.

It asks a restraining order and permanent injunction barring the extension curtailment, \$50,000 in monetary damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages.

Voting to continue the original project with Overholt were Trustees Russel Ash, Gerald Burke and Frank Millington.

Ash and Burke voted against curtailing the extension on Feb. 27. Millington was absent from that meeting.

Overholt explained that his switch in favor of the project was primarily due to the uncertainty the lawsuit and its appeals would cause on the township's sewer projects.

"By the time a decision could be reached on this (suit)... a complete reevaluation of the project would be required," Overholt said.

"I think truly we could win this law suit," he added, but to fight it would cause an "indefinite delay" in the project.

Voting against rescinding the Feb. 27 decision were McLaren, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Holmes.

"In my own opinion, this suit constitutes a threat -- intimidation," Mrs. Holmes said.

Speeders: City Radar Watching

By MAURIE WALKER

With the traffic flow on Plymouth's streets rising sharply each year, the police department's battle against the traffic violator is showing progress.

Chief Timothy Ford credits this improvement in apprehending violators to the radar system installed on police cars last October.

"Prior to getting radar we were unable to stop many of the traffic violators in our city," Ford said.

"As an example, in the first nine months of 1972, we wrote 354 speeding violations, almost all of them by pacing cars. In October, when we got the new radar, we did a better job."

"From October through the end of last year, we wrote 466 speeding violations, more than 90 per cent of them through radar."

The chief said in the first three months of this year, his department wrote 355 speeding violations again, mainly through radar tracking.

Ford said it is now a mat-

ter of department policy to write speeding tickets on radar rather than by pacing cars.

He stressed his department is not interested in how many tickets it can write. "Our prime purpose is to reduce traffic accidents in Plymouth," he said.

Citing examples of how traffic has increased in Plymouth in the past few years, Ford said that in 1965, the north-south traffic count on Sheldon Road at Penniman Avenue was 8,000 to 8,200 vehicles.

By 1972, this figure had jumped to 15,600 to 20,800.

The traffic count at Mill Street and Plymouth Road in 1965, north and south, was 6,722. By 1972 the figure had jumped to 11,057 cars.

All figures are in an average 24 to 48 hours time frame, he said.

Traffic east and westbound at Plymouth and Mill in 1965 was 6,137. Last year the figure was 20,077 cars.

Ann Arbor and Sheldon, east-west bound on the city side, was 7,002 in 1965. By 1972 traffic there had jumped to 24,991.

"This explains why we have more accidents in the city and need more traffic enforcement."

Ford, several months ago, requested city commission permission to create a traffic bureau in his department.

"A federal grant is available which would pay 50 per cent of the cost for three years," Ford said.

"Establishment of a traffic bureau is of vital importance if we are going to continue to keep pace with the rising traffic flow in Plymouth."

He said the greatest flow of traffic in the city and consequently the greatest number of violations are found on Main, Starkweather, Ann Arbor Trail, Mill, Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads.

Drunk driving is one of the problems facing the police department, Ford added.

The chief said that 13 drivers had been charged by police with drunk driving in the first 90 days of this year.

"In all of 1972 we ticketed 22 drunk drivers while in 1971 the figure was 15."

"Reckless driving is also on the increase. So far this year we have issued seven reckless driving tickets. In all of last year only 17."

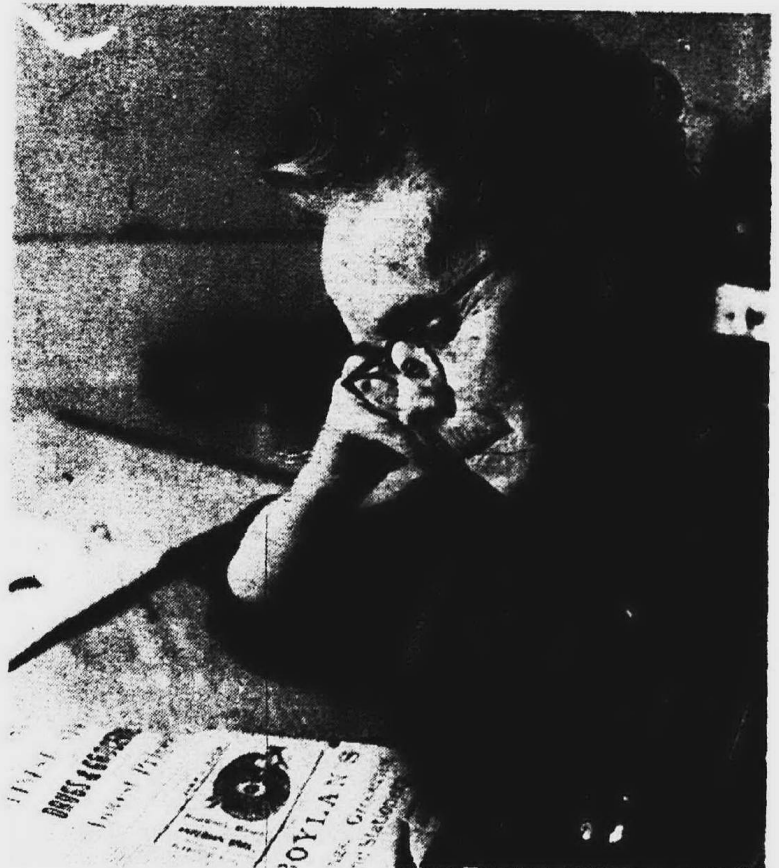
The chief said the 1971 figure was six.



CHRIS CLARK, a fourth-grader at Fiegel Elementary School, shows the needle which had been in her foot for more than a year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clark of 7770 Kaiser, Canton Township, Chris says she doesn't know how she got the needle in her foot. It was discovered a year ago after she sprained her foot and had it X-rayed. Doctors decided then to leave it but when Chris recently noticed her foot was hurting, they decided to remove it. Now the needle's just a memento to show her friends. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



PAUL SIMMONS was one of the youngsters participating in the city's egg hunt at Hamilton Park Saturday. More pictures on Page 10B. (Observer photo by Doug Johnson)



LOVERNE SLY on a historical hunt. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Will 'Bones Mystery' Be Solved?

Archeological Dig Awaits Church's OK

By W.W. EDGAR

If present plans materialize, the accidental unearthing of bones during the repair of the water line at the Presbyterian church several weeks ago will have far reaching effects on the community.

"We have some extensive and interesting activities lined up," Robert Thams, teacher at Plymouth - Canton High School, explained, "and we are just waiting approval from the official church board to go ahead."

Ronald Hees, a member of the

church board, will present the plans and request for approval to the board on May 16. If approval is granted work will begin immediately on the expanded program.

Thams has arranged for his class in school to conduct an exploratory probe which he hopes can be completed before the close of the school year.

At the same time Wayne Weimer, history teacher at Plymouth - Canton High School, is using this search for additional bones to bring his class members up to date in its research of the early history of the community.

This updating is to include a study

of the history of both Plymouth and Northville with a view of learning more about the Indians who then roamed this community.

"Along with this," Thams said, "Miss Loverne Sly, of 1076 Hartsough, has produced a wealth of material on the early history and has extended an invitation to special students to study the past."

Following the unearthing of the bones several weeks ago and a study of them by his class, Thams revealed they were from two adults and two infants, but he couldn't distinguish whether they were from whites or Indians.

It was then he voiced a desire to conduct further research in the far corner of the lot on high ground between two pine trees.

It so happens the Presbyterian manse now is leased to Dr. Earl Hogan, deputy superintendent of schools, and his approval also must be obtained, before the digging can begin.

"We are going to do the digging by teams," Thams said, "and we are asking the co-operation of the Historical Society so that if the research is successful, we will have material for an outstanding exhibit in the new Historical Museum."

Schoolcraft To Register

Registration for the spring session at Schoolcraft College will be held on Monday, April 30, for both day and evening students. Classes begin the following day.

Students who will complete their studies during the eight-week session may register in the auxiliary gym starting at 8:30 a.m.

Day students whose last names begin with the letters A through L are taken from 9 to 10. Those with last names from M to Z register between 1 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

Evening students will register between 6:30 and 9, also in the auxiliary gym.

Schoolcraft is offering more than 200 on-campus classes in 30 different subject areas this spring. In addition, classes in advertising, real estate, English, business math, government and psychology are being offered in Garden City.

Persons wishing additional information may call the college.

OCC Graduation Features Milliken

Gov. William Milliken will speak at the seventh annual commencement exercises for Oakland Community College on Sunday, April 29.

Nearly 900 students will be awarded degrees and certificates of completion during exercises in Royal Oak Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington.

The OCC Community Band, under the direction of Walter Mison, will play the processional and Rev. Ronald H. Guettler, of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Royal Oak, will give the invocation.

Dr. S. James Manilla, provost of the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington, will be among the campus provosts presenting degrees.

S'craft Graduates 550 On April 29

Schoolcraft College will hold commencement exercises for 550 students on Sunday, April 29, with U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Detroit) as the featured speaker.

The general public is invited to the eighth graduation in the college's history. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

Schoolcraft, which is located at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, opened in 1964. Those students receiving degrees completed their studies in the spring, summer or fall of 1972 or winter semester of 1973.

President C. Nelson Grote and Deans Jon Adams and Fred Stefanski will award associate degrees and certificates of completion to students in applied sciences and arts and sciences.

Mrs. Griffiths represents the 17th district including Farmington, Southfield, Lathrup Village and Redford Township.

Serving her 10th term in Congress, Mrs. Griffiths is a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and chairs the Joint Economic Committee's Fiscal Policy Subcommittee.

She sponsored the equal rights amendment and has introduced a major health insurance proposal designed to

Foundation Offering Scholarships

Dr. Donald L. Golden, founder and director of the Detroit Optometric Centers, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the Golden Foundation college scholarship awards.

This is the fifth year in which the foundation has made \$500 single grant awards to one winner in each of three counties, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

Twelfth grade students in both public and parochial schools are eligible and applications are available from school principals and counselors. Deadline is May 30 and winners will be announced June 10.

Teachers Set Workshop

Dr. Nathaniel Peters, associate director of Oakland County Schools Reading and Language Center, will conduct a workshop when Clarenceville School District holds its next elementary school in-service day on Wednesday, May 9.

Dr. Peters will discuss how to help teachers diagnose potential student learning disabilities.

Students in Clarenceville elementary grades will be dismissed for the day as follows:

Grandview and Westbrook schools: 11:05 a.m.; Botsford and Edgewood: 11:25 a.m.

Story, Poetry Contest Open To Residents

Local residents as well as students are invited to participate in the first annual creative writing contest on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Sponsored by the English department, the contest is in short stories and poetry. Winners will be announced May 31 and will receive \$25 prizes. A panel of five judges, including published writers from the college, will make the selections.

Contest rules are available from George F. Keith, department chairman and contest coordinator, at the campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged. Proceeds will go to the child play center, where mothers may leave their children while attending class.

"We're hoping that by offering such a competition we can provide an appropriate community forum for non-professional writers, especially for those writers who have not published previously," Keith said.

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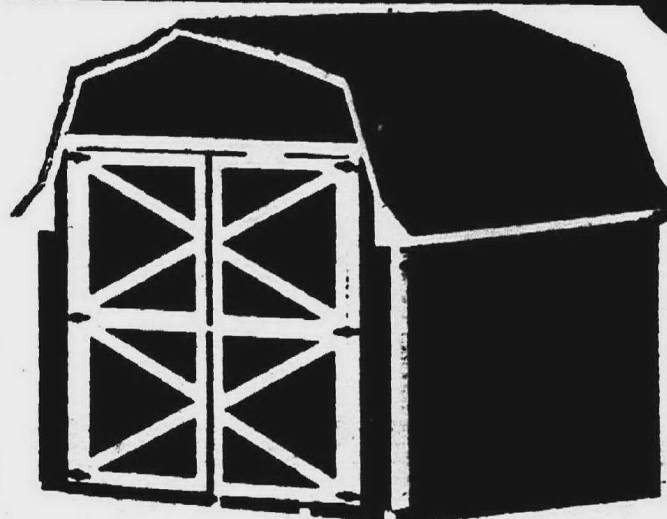
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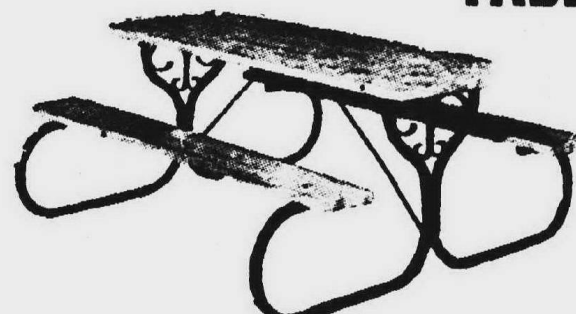
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FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the Michigan Industrial Education Society's recent regional competition included (from left), Edward Dobbs with his winning engine stand, his instructor, Richard

Panko, Jeff Lukens and his Colonial table which won him a first in wood technology, and his instructor, Robert Waters.



MACHINE SHOP EXPERTISE won ribbons for five Plymouth-Salem High School students in regional competition. Showing off their trophies

are (from left) Ron Richardson, instructor Anthony Fleszar, Mark Golembiewski, Ken Brownlee and Don Davies (Observer photo)

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Plymouth Brevities

PLYMOUTH BREVITIES is a posting place for upcoming events and information about community groups in the Plymouth area. To have your non-commercial notice posted here, send or deliver the necessary information (typewritten, double-spaced) to The Plymouth Mail & Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road (at Levan Road), Livonia, Mich. 48150. Deadline for Wednesday's paper is Monday at noon and for the weekend edition, the deadline is Thursday at noon.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 26 in the home of Mrs. John Ing, 616 Jener, Plymouth. The business meeting will be followed by a workshop on 3-D pictures.

THE TANGER PTO will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 30 in the school. The meeting will include four speakers discussing the need for community service organizations in the Plymouth area.

The speakers will include Mrs. Ruth Able from the Family Service Agency, Peter Humphrey from FISH, Capt. Warren Yoder from the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Dorothy Allen from "Our House."

ST. KENNETH Catholic Church will hold its annual spring luncheon at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, on Thursday, April 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is a \$2.50 donation for adults and a \$1 donation for children 10 and under.

NEED SAND for your children's sandbox? If you do, call Al Buell of 397 Evergreen in Plymouth who is heading up the annual Jaycee sandbox fill project. The Jaycees are planning to distribute 50 tons of sand to the homes of those who call before April 28. The charge is \$1.50 for a wheelbarrow load and all sandboxes in the Plymouth-Canton area are eligible.

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A RUMMAGE SALE will be held by Our Lady of Good Counsel at its parish hall at William and Arthur streets on Wednesday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE FOOD CO-OP sponsored by Youth Inc. has openings for those young and old who wish to join in cooperative purchasing of cheese, eggs, produce and bread. Savings on those items range from 30 to 60 per cent. Those interested in joining may call Plymouth Youth Inc. for more details.

Township Man Injured On Bike

PLYMOUTH Harvey Stroyan, 20, of 15410 Bradner, Plymouth Township, was injured Tuesday morning when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car in Plymouth.

Police said Cynthia L. Provow, 44855 Grand River, Novi, was backing her car from the driveway at 767 S. Main and failed to see Stroyan as he passed along the sidewalk behind her. She was ticketed and released.

The Plymouth fire department took Stroyan to St. Mary Hospital where the extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

Replanting

One major timber-owning company has reported it will plant more than 100 million seedlings in 1973. Planting averages 700 seedlings per acre.

Underground Cable Cuts Off 1,000 Phones

CANTON A faulty underground cable cut off phone service to about 1,000 homes in the Sheldon-Warren roads area Sunday, and some homes were without service until Tuesday morning.

According to a Michigan Bell spokesman, the problem

was caused by a buried trunk cable getting wet.

Once Bell workmen located the faulty cable section, they had to splice in a new section, which meant the homes were restored one by one.

The spokesman said the workers finished the splicing Tuesday morning.

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The Stroller: On Planting

By W. W. EDGAR

Oftimes as you stroll along life's highways, some incident will happen unexpectedly that carries you back to the days of your youth when the world was young and gay, white onions were just about a drug on the market and a fellow could buy a suit of clothes for \$15.

The Stroller enjoyed one of those moments the other afternoon, of all places, in a wayside nursery where he had gone to seek advice on rebuilding a badly ripped up lawn.

As he stood there chatting with the head man, a woman with two young boys stopped at the rack where the latest batch of vegetable and flower seeds were displayed.

"They tell me onions are now \$38 a bag and going higher," she said. "Well, they won't get anywhere near that price from me. I'm going to raise my own."

While she was chatting, the two young lads concentrated their attention on the flower seeds. When they started picking out packets of such varieties as sweet peas, morning glories and nasturtiums, the memories came tumbling down through the years, and The Stroller was a boy again, performing his annual spring task of landscaping and camouflaging a little frame building in our yard back home.

You see, we were not numbered among the affluent who could afford indoor plumbing. As a matter of fact only the rich had these comforts of home in those days.

So, about 15 to 20 yards from the back door of our modest little frame home we had what was commonly called "the backhouse." Because of the many times it offered relief in emergencies, we had named it "Old Pointe Comfort."

We young folks saw to it that it was more than just an ordinary building.

On its door we cut a star and crescent. And on its roof we installed a weather vane. Indeed, our "backhouse" was the finest in the neighborhood. But it really came into its own during the spring of the year when it was the object of some of the finest bit of landscaping you ever did see.

It all started one day when The Stroller's mother was putting out her onion sets and planting cabbage and cucumbers for the family larder.

"Why don't you get out of my way?" she said. "Get over there and plant some sweet peas on the side of the backhouse." With that, she came over and nailed a strip of lath about six feet above the ground and told us to drive in a nail about every three inches and then lay a strip along the ground and do the same thing.

"When the peas start to grow, you lace string up and

down and give them a place to climb. If you tend to them the whole side of the building will be like a blanket of flowers."

Well, we did just that -- and more. Not satisfied with the sweet peas, we dug the ground the full width of the building and about two feet wide. In there we planted nasturtiums -- multi-colored at that.

This finished, we stood off and admired our handiwork -- the debut in landscaping.

"We ought to do something to the entrance," we said. "It looks so bare."

"What you should do," Mother said, "is build a rose arbor. The only trouble with that is that we don't have money to buy roses."

"Morning glories climb, don't they?" The Stroller asked.

When Mother nodded in the affirmative, off we went to the store and bought two nickel packages of morning glories.

The Stroller never will forget it, and the memory of that came rolling back as he

watched the youngsters picking out their seed packets the other day.

"What color would you suggest for the entrance to our backhouse?" The Stroller asked.

"Heavenly blue," the seed merchant countered, "looks good any place."

So, heavenly blue it was. Now you can picture the scene. A small frame building in our yard, with its weather vane signaling the direction of the wind (of all things) with heavenly blue morning glories forming an arch at the entrance, a blanket of multi-colored sweet peas on the side and a bed of nasturtiums for a base.

It was a sight to behold -- and the talk of the neighborhood.

It was our first bit of landscaping, but it had lasting memories.

Just hope the youngsters who bought sweet peas and the nasturtiums the other day will have cause to remember their planting through the years.

Rec Board Aims At July 1 Operation

The Plymouth-Canton Recreation Authority is rolling -- even though it's not an official entity yet.

Although the authority still awaits approval by the City of Plymouth, its board of directors has set a target date of July 1 to present a package on its operation to the participating governmental units.

At its first meeting, the authority board elected Howard Oldford temporary chairman and Brenda Pollock temporary secretary. Their terms expire on July 1.

On that date, the board

hopes to have a budget and bylaws ready to present to the Plymouth School District, Plymouth and Canton townships and to the City of Plymouth -- assuming the city commission ratifies an agreement with the other three governmental units.

Thus far the city commission has refused to sign the agreement ratified by the other three governmental units because it contains a dissolution clause which would allow a unit to back out if the participating units could not agree on a budget.

Optimists' High School Bike Rodeo Orientation Is May 5 Scheduled

PLYMOUTH
All Plymouth area children with bikes are invited to the annual Optimist Club Bike Rodeo to be Saturday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the Central school parking lot.

Bicycles will be inspected and the children will be tested on safe riding techniques.

Each child entering the contest will have an opportunity to win a prize, with the top prize being a new bike. A trophy will be awarded to the school with the largest attendance.

PLYMOUTH
Centennial Educational Park has released this schedule of orientation meetings for students who will begin high school this fall:

•Thursday, May 3 for incoming Plymouth-Canton students, at Plymouth-Canton High School.

•Monday, May 14 for incoming Plymouth-Salem students, at Plymouth-Salem High School.

•Tuesday, May 15 for incoming students on traditional schedules, at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The meetings will provide an explanation of the programs available to students, a chance to meet teachers and counselors, and a tour of the building. Parents are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

Music Groups Plan Festival

ANN ARBOR
Members of the alumnae chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities are invited to the May festival luncheon, May 5, in the Hilton Inn, State Road and I-94, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Robert Warner, University of Michigan curator of the Stearns Collection, will speak on "Preserving the Old."

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dale Baer, 8612 Walton, Canton Township.

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**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT**

**WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES,
MICHIGAN**

**TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID
SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1973.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973, IS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Gary A. Mirto
Secretary, Board of Education

May 1, 1973

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Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 8 oz. **.49¢**

Jergens Extra Dry 9 oz. **.87¢**

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Safety Rules To Be Aired

Proposed watercraft rules to promote boating safety on the St. Clair River and other waterways in St. Clair County will be aired April 26 at a public hearing to be held in Port Huron by the Department of Natural Resources' marine safety section.

The hearing is set to begin at 8 p.m. in the commissioners room of the St. Clair County Building.

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MARCH OF DIMES National Poster girl Carmen Doneso talks with sports-caster Ray Lane (seated), James Dagwood (at left) president of Pants Galore Inc., and Dave McKenna, regional manager of the Livonia Pants Galore store. Pants Galore is donating \$1 for every person completing the 17-mile March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, May 6. It will also add a dime to the fund for every pair of pants sold between April 23 and May 6.

Consumers Rate Hike Is Rejected

Applications for a \$12 million rate increase filed by Consumers Power Co. have been dismissed as "inflationary" by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"We have taken this step because we are convinced that the applications filed by Consumers are inflationary and in violation of our own rules and the Phase III regulations of the president's economic stabilization program," PSC Chairman William G. Rosenberg said.

The applications requested rate increases amounting to \$83 million for gas and \$59 million for electricity. They would have resulted in a 23.8 per cent overall gas revenue increase and a 13.5 per cent overall electric revenue increase.

Consumers received a \$12.3 million increase for gas in May of 1972 and a \$29 million increase for electricity in November.

"At a time when drastic steps are being taken at the national level to control inflation and rising prices, when consumer concern over food costs and other price increases is at an all time

high, and with Michigan industry and unions holding prices and wages within the guidelines of Phase III, the commission believes that utility companies must moderate their rate increase

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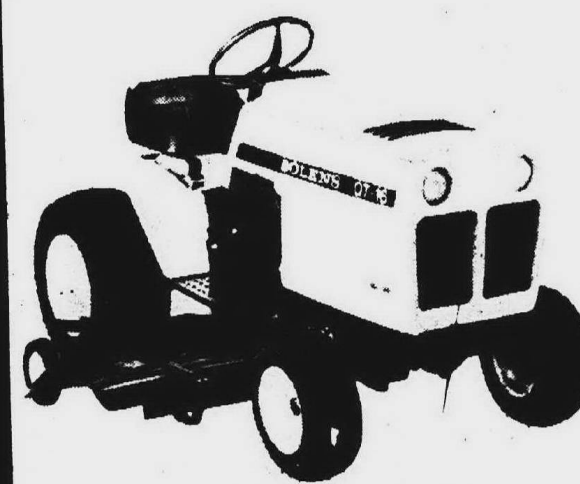
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Priority Asked 2-Year Colleges

Free tuition for students and top priority financial consideration were urged for the state's community colleges by James O'Neil (R-Livonia) State Board of Education vice president.

In a letter to the Michigan State Legislature, O'Neil said: "I urge you to analyze very closely all the requests for appropriations from the higher education institutions with the objective of providing priority assistance to community colleges, which are obviously providing the most relevant education with the most practical results at the most reasonable cost to the citizens of Michigan."

O'Neil, a former Schoolcraft College trustee, said that students of all ages are finding the shortest route to job opportunities is through the community colleges.

while at the same time unemployment rolls were being increased by the four year university graduates.

"I request, in view of the community colleges success, that you consider free tuition to all community colleges. This would be providing real equal educational opportunity in the most relevant manner and in a manner that would provide dividends to the state in the way of reduced unemployment and increased tax revenue."

GALLANT LEADERS by DOC KEETH

With a tip of my fejeira and a low bow, I salute a gallant group of men. Leaders, all... the home builders of the nation.

Why the applause for home builders? Well, they are the guys who usually lead the masses of people on to better living. For instance, when builders started putting dishwashers in model homes, dishwashers became popular for all homes, old or new. (By "dishwashers" I mean mechanical ones... not husbands.)

The same holds true for double garages, family rooms, built-in ovens, new and exciting appliances of all kinds. Progressive builders establish the trends, create demands.

Of course the builders do this to make a buck. But why not? That's the way our system works.

Deep within my rib cage there is a special warm spot for builders these days. You see, they are leading the masses my way this time. I refer, of course, to central air conditioning for homes.

Yes, leading builders are now putting central air conditioning in their new homes. This will hasten the trend to central air conditioning for all homes. This trend is here, just as sure as you are sitting there reading the newspaper.

Why loiter around and let the trend get out in front of you? You can have central air conditioning now... in your new house or your present pad. See me. The price is right: low. The brand is right: Lennox. The time is right: NOW!

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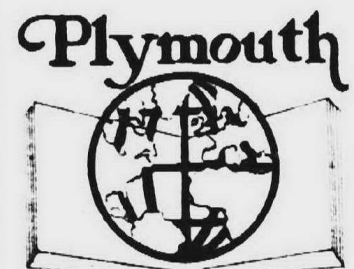
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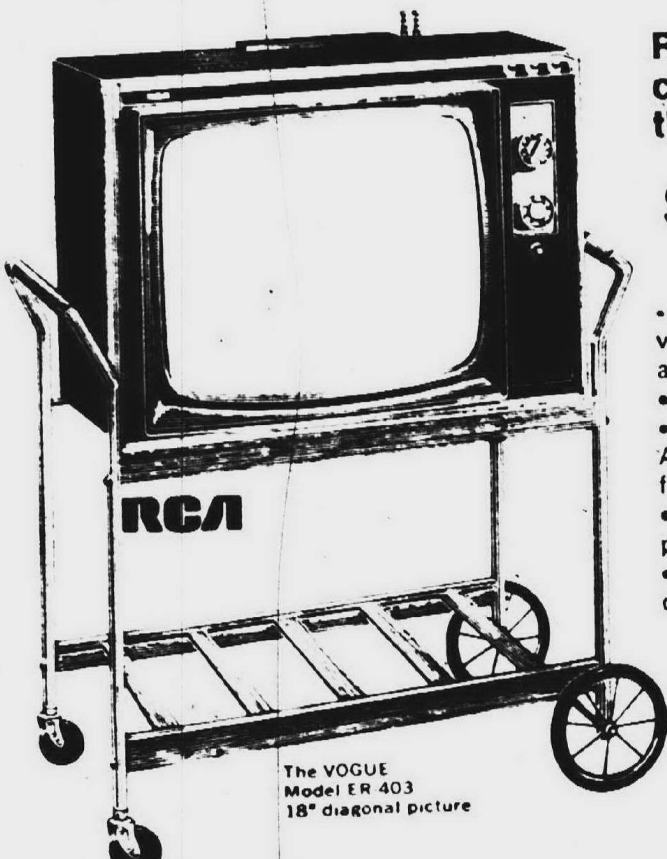
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Plymouth-Canton Area Residents Honored

Gail Lutey Honored

PLYMOUTH Gail Lutey, 455 Leicester, Plymouth, recently became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. She is a student at the University of Michigan.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary scholastic society in America. Student members are elected from candidates for degrees in liberal arts and sciences, usually from the upper 10th of the graduating class.

Alma Honors Plymouth Pair

PLYMOUTH Two Alma College students from Plymouth were named to the dean's list for the fall term in recognition of academic excellence.

They are Craig C. Foust, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Foust of 1350 Woodland Place, and Martha E. Laible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham Laible of 1408 Penniman.

24 Receive Degrees At Eastern

PLYMOUTH Twenty-four Plymouth students were awarded degrees at Eastern Michigan University's winter commencement.

Master's degrees were conferred on: Winifred Brochen of 11321 Aspen Drive; Harold Kessler of 8626 Antler Circle; Sandra Melanson of 1062 Church; Linda Shirk of 300 Auburn; Thomas Spade of 14628 Robinwood; Martha Towler of 7602 Hillsboro; and

Thomas Walters of 39500 Warren.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to: Carol Barringer of 539 N. Sheldon; Ronald Boyne of 12390 Lakeland; Pamela Conger of 498 Auburn; Catherine Davis of 11901 Thornridge; Leon Doolin of 1633 Brookline.

Also: Thomas Gignac of 7446 Hillsboro; Michael Grimm of 12398 Risman; Terry Krug of 16110 Northville Road; Eugene LaFave of 1859 Canton Center; Thomas Lee of 250 Plymouth Road.

Patricia Mahin of 14948 Dogwood Drive; Steven Metcalf of 39500 W. Warren; Steven Miller of 12386 Risman; and Steven Montgomery of 638 S. Harvey.

James Jensen of 12852 Heritage Drive received an elementary provisional certificate. Secondary provisional certificates were awarded William Nelson of 615 Jener and Tom Pry of 41365 Ann Arbor Trail.

all-A record for two or more consecutive terms.

Plymouth students honored were Gail K. Lutey of 433 Leicester; Thelma Quigley of 42248 Sunnydale; Susan E. Rowe of 16220 Old Bedford Road; and John G. Sobetzer of 1 East Romney Drive.

Miss VanAtta Attains MSU Honor College

PLYMOUTH Marjorie Sue VanAtta of Plymouth is among a group of superior students at Michigan State University who will be allowed, with an advisor, to design their own academic program.

Miss VanAtta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Atta, 11380 Eastside Drive, is a sophomore majoring in home economics. A 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School, she is a member of the American Home Economics Assn. and the Michigan Home Economics Assn.

A total of 98 students was admitted to the Honors College where they will be permitted to shape a course of study to their own interests and goals. Academically, the students are in the top five per cent of the student body.

Art Student In CMU Show

John Johnstone of Plymouth is among Central Michigan University art students whose works currently are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Old Library there.

The exhibit is dominated by pencil drawings and contrasted with oils, acrylics and washes. More than 50 pictures are in the show, ranging from representational to abstract.

MSU Honors Stoyanoff

PLYMOUTH Nicky J. Stoyanoff of Plymouth is among 115 Michigan State University students admitted to the Honors College winter term.

The Honors College is open to students who have attained sophomore standing with a high academic average and have

shown commitment to both breadth and depth in their undergraduate studies.

Academically, they are in the top five per cent of the student body.

The Honors College gives superior undergraduates an opportunity to develop with an advisor an academic program designed specifically to their own interests and goals.

Stoyanoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus P. Stoyanoff of 11300 Aspen Drive. He is a sophomore majoring in communication and is active in intramural sports. He is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Cooke Cited At Henry Ford

PLYMOUTH Courtney R. Cooke of Plymouth was among Henry Ford Community College students named to the honors list for academic achievement for the fall semester.

A student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average from a possible four points to achieve the honor.

Miss Russell On Dean's List

PLYMOUTH Shelley A. Russell of 8173 Doe Lane, Deer Creek Park, achieved honors status on the dean's list for the past semester at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

An honors listing requires an overall 3.2 cumulative grade point average. Miss Russell is a sophomore.

2 Win Honors At Kalamazoo

PLYMOUTH Two Plymouth students at Kalamazoo College were named to the dean's list for the fall quarter.

Frank Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds of 39580 Ann Arbor Trail, was among those achieving a 3.75 or better grade point average out of a possible four points. Reynolds is a sophomore.

Martha Staff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Stermer of 41339 Ivywood Lane, was honored for a 3.5 or better scholastic average. She is a freshman.

Airman Hoeft Cited For Valor

PLYMOUTH Airman 1c Greg L. Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hoeft, 9411 Brookline, Plymouth, is a member of a wing which has received the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award with a "V" device for valor.

Hoeft is an administrative specialist with the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing headquartered at McClellan AFB, Calif. It was the wing's fifth unit award but the first with the "V" device.

Hoeft is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Michigan Tech Awards 2 BS Degrees

PLYMOUTH Michigan Technological University, Houghton, awarded degrees to two Plymouth residents in ceremonies on March 24.

They were: David Powell, 42260 Old Bedford, a BS degree in chemistry; and Daniel P. Tormohlen, 600 Simpson, a BS degree in forestry.

Speech Assn. Cites Teacher

PLYMOUTH The Michigan Speech Assn. has presented its distinguished service award to Florence Panattoni of Plymouth and given her a life membership.

Miss Panattoni, who lives at 14155 Shadywood, is curriculum director for Northville public schools.

The association cited her for "insight, enthusiasm and inspiration" and called her an "innovative leader in Michigan education."

John Gaffield Lands Big 'Un

PLYMOUTH John B. Gaffield, 14014 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, landed a 78-pound amberjack competing in the metropolitan Miami fishing tournament's general division.

He will be awarded a citation.

Gaffield was fishing out of Islamorada with Capt. John Gargan on the Reef Runner as guide.

Mrs. Dore Wins Award

PLYMOUTH Mrs. Bonny Dore, a former teacher at Plymouth High School, now employed by the State Dept. of Education, Bureau of Mass Communications, Albany, N.Y., has received an Outstanding Young Teacher Award for 1973.

The awards, presented annually by the Central States Speech Assn., are given to teachers with no more than five years experience, who are nominated by colleagues, department chairmen, principals and superintendents. Winners were recognized at the annual conference of the Central States Speech Assn. in Minneapolis.

5 Students Get MSU Degrees

PLYMOUTH Five Plymouth students were among candidates for degrees at Michigan State University's winter commencement.

They were: Diane Y. Greer of 600 Ross, awarded a BS in child development and teaching;

Charles F. Hoitash of 676 Leicester, awarded a PhD in marketing;

David J. Martin of 880 Fairground, awarded a BS in physical education;

Barbara L. Overholt of 41201

Marlin, awarded a BA in elementary education; and James R. Ruby of 40840 Five Mile, awarded an MS in forestry.

11 Honored On Dean's List

PLYMOUTH Eleven Plymouth students at Western Michigan University

were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Qualifying students must have sustained a 3.5 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Students honored were Linda C. Dryden, George A. Jackson, Laurel K. Jensen, Deborah J. Lewis, David E. McCrumb, Brian E. Rice, Larry J. Rogers, Elaine C. Rybka, Martha J. Spear, Mary A. Spear, and Susan K. Uekert.

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9 Incinerators In Regional Trash Plan

A regional plan to recover resources in trash and minimize dumping in sanitary landfills has been recommended to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Proposed by the engineering consultants Metcalf and Eddy, Inc., the plan calls for construction of nine new incinerators that would meet clean air standards of state and federal agencies. Six of

these new facilities would be capable of converting solid waste into heat energy.

Total capital cost of the new facilities and the land needed is estimated at \$433 million.

The proposal also urges opening of 15 new landfill sites for the disposal of trash which now is at a level of about 35,000 tons per day in six of southeast Michigan's seven counties.

By 1995, the plan forecasts, the volume will reach 54,000 tons per day, with most of it processed in resource recovery units, thereby greatly reducing the need for landfills.

The consultants also recommended that a regional authority appointed by SEMCOG be established to be responsible for all solid waste disposal in the region.

SEMCOG Chairman James P. Grannan, a councilman in Fraser in Macomb County, emphasized in releasing a summary of the report that it represents a focal point for discussion of the region's solid waste disposal problems.

A Solid Waste Management Committee headed by Supervisor Homer Case of Bloomfield Township has held working sessions over an 18-month period to reach accord on the technical aspects of the report, Grannan said.

Committee members, he said, are divided concerning the political arrangements and operating procedures that should be established.

SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development, headed

by Mayor David Shepherd of Oak Park, and the Council on Environmental Strategy, chaired by Arch Vallier, Schoolcraft College trustee, voted to allow SEMCOG staff to take the plan to appropriate agencies of counties and cities within the region during the next 60 days, Grannan said.

If this recommendation clears the SEMCOG executive committee (April 27) and the SEMCOG General Assembly (April 28), meetings for further discussions will be scheduled.

After meetings, are conducted and criticisms and suggestions from citizens and officials are incorporated into the plan, it will be reviewed before final SEMCOG adoption, he said.

State law requires that by July 1 communities of 10,000 or more either have a plan that is satisfactory to the Michigan Department of Public Health or that they be covered by a regional plan that is satisfactory to the state agency, Grannan said.

Presently, only three incinerators that meet state

pollution control requirements are operative - Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority in Troy, Grosse Pointe - Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority in Clinton Township, and Central Wayne County Sanitary Authority in Inkster.

The combined capacity of these incinerators is 2,050 tons per day. None of these presently has facilities to recover the resources in solid waste. They serve as volume reduction to decrease the need for land fills.

In the region, 42 sanitary landfill sites were in existence as of Jan. 1, and of these 21 will be filled and closed within five years if utilized at current handling rates, Metcalf and Eddy reported.

A continuation of present trends would result in a need by 1980 for 87,000 cubic yards per day landfill capacity, but only 10,522 cubic yards will be available unless new sites are opened and new reduction methods utilized, Metcalf and Eddy reported.

The report divides into near-term (1973-75) and long term (1975-95), a program for solid waste disposal in the counties of Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Contractual arrangements between existing authorities and participating communities are recommended to be continued.

New landfill sites would be

located in places where soil conditions are suitable, where there is projected population density of less than one person per acre, and where there would be minimum disturbance to the environment.

Because suitable landfill areas available are limited, the long-term plan calls for reduction of volumes of waste by incineration and other methods such as compacting.

The nine new incinerators recommended would have a total capacity of 19,300 tons per day. Four would be located within the City of Detroit, two in western Wayne County, one in Oakland County and one in Macomb County.

New transfer stations at 14 sites would be in Macomb County (two), Monroe County (two), Oakland County (three), St. Clair County (two), Washtenaw County (three), and Wayne County (two).

The plan also calls for one high-density baling plant with a 600-ton-per-day capacity.

Under the plan, extensive transporting of trash across county lines now required would be greatly reduced.

Surveys by Metcalf and Eddy show that between 1973 and 1975, about 13,000 of 40,000 cubic yards of trash emanating daily from Wayne County would be disposed within the county.

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Township Tax Bill Dumped

LANSING A majority of Observerland Michigan state representatives, led by John Bennett (D-Redford Township), banded together to head off a bill which would have given township boards the authority to levy an additional four mills of property tax without a vote of the people.

In a 55-44 vote, the House approved Bennett's motion to send the bill back to committee.

Observerland representatives supporting Bennett's motion were: Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park), whose district includes part of Southfield; Robert Geake (R-Northville), whose district includes most of Livonia; William Keith (D-Garden City); and John Markes (D-Westland).

Joining the opposition to Bennett's motion was Ray-

mond Baker (R-Farmington). "This should effectively kill the bill for this session," Bennett said. "I feel that if the committee that reported it out considers it once more, it will realize it is a bad bill and let it die in committee."

The bill would have permitted a township board to create a charter township by resolution, rather than by a vote of the people. A township charter can levy as much as five mills without a vote of the people, while a general township is restricted to one mill.

"There is no way the Legislature can justify giving Redford Township Board or any other township board this kind of power. I am sure Redford property owners don't want this."

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WHAT IS IT?
WALK FOR MANKIND is Project Concern's newest national plan for involving schools, organizations and communities in a rewarding fund-raising effort to help the helpless - the sick of all ages who desperately need medical aid, food and basic sanitation. Operating without government subsidy and entirely dependent on public contributions, Dr. Jim Turpin has taken his organization, Project Concern, into neglected areas to help where the need is greatest. Funds to operate are needed. WALK FOR MANKIND is an easy fund raising project, a fun hike throughout our community.

CHALLENGE TO YOUTH
WALK FOR MANKIND offers an exciting, challenging activity for the young people of our community. The Walk is primarily for them. It gives high school and college students a chance to become concerned about the less fortunate - a chance to protest against misery and sickness. There will be some hardy adults too, but most of the Walkers will be teenage students. Bands and banners, "way-out" costumes, free food and drink - all these make the Walk a great outing and colorful affair.

FUND RAISING
How does WALK FOR MANKIND raise funds for Project Concern? Each Walker is pre-registered, given background information about Project Concern, as well as instruction and Sponsor sheets. Prior to the Walk, he rounds up as many Sponsors as possible - friends, family, business firms and others. Each Sponsor agrees to pay the Walker a certain agreed-upon amount. Naturally, the more the better. Perhaps it is 10 cents, or maybe \$10, for every mile completed to the established Walk route and verified by Walk Marshals at each check point. The sponsors are computer billed and you as a walker don't have to handle any money. Tax deductible receipts are given sponsors upon request.

Will You Help the Helpless?
More than 200,000 ill and hungry children and adults will be helped through Project Concern this year alone. Dr. Turpin has established ten clinics and rural hospitals in the past ten years in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Mexico, New Mexico and Appalachia, U.S.A. In addition, he and his staff of volunteer doctors, nurses and technicians have a basic medical training program for Montagnards and Vietnamese who serve in their own 25 villages in central Vietnam. A Project Concern feeding program provides children with soup or milk and vitamin-packed wafers to ward off malnutrition and/or starvation. The work of Dr. Turpin's organization is made possible by the interest and good will of private citizens who care enough to send contributions or to raise funds.

DURING THE WALK - Tips for Walkers

DRESS

- For safety wear light colored clothing.
- Wear shoes suitable for walking. Woolen socks are best.
- Foot powder reduces chafing.
- If it looks like rain - bring an umbrella.
- Don't overdress - walking is hot work after a few miles.

FOOD

- Lunch will be served along the route.
- Light snacks will be available along the route.
- Drinking water will be available at check points.
- Don't eat or drink too much! You will have cramps.

WALK FOR MANKIND MAY 5, '73
Registration Form
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This form should be turned in no later than April 30, 1973. Mail to Livonia Walk for Mankind, P.O. Box 2722, Livonia, Michigan 48150. For further information call Gary Van Buren, 464-3209.

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JOHN CARDINAL DEARDEN

91 At Madonna To Get Degrees

John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, will preside over graduation ceremonies for 91 seniors at Madonna College Sunday, April 29.

U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) will be guest speaker and Patrick J. Dugan, Livonia attorney and a member of the college's board of trustees, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A baccalaureate mass at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Samuel D. Jadin as principal celebrant, will precede the 3:30 p.m. graduation ceremonies in the Activities Center.

An honors convocation will be held Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, delivering an address.

A highlight of the graduation ceremony will be the presentation of an honorary degree to Mother Mary Columbine, chairman of the Madonna board of trustees, executive director of St. Mary Hospital and provincial superior of the Felician Sisters of Livonia.

Mother Columbine has been active in hospital administration for the past 15 years. As executive director of St. Mary Hospital, she originated and administered the hospital from its inception to its present status. Under her leadership, paramedical education programs were established through cooperative efforts between St. Mary Hospital and Madonna College, Schoolcraft College and Livonia Public Schools.

Posthumous degrees will be given to the families of Ariele Bates and Christine Kretschmer. A plaque will be presented designating a memorial gift established by Miss Kretschmer's parents.

Sister M. Lauriana, academic dean, will present the candidates for degrees, and Sister M. Danatha, president, will confer the degrees.

Music will be provided by the Ladywood High School orchestra and the graduation ceremony will conclude with a president's reception in the Student Center.

Patricia L. Flemings will be salutatorian for the honors convocation. The valedictory address will be delivered by Martha R. Hunro for the valedictorian. Lorraine N. Kotlarczyk, who will be unable to attend.

Nine graduates will be awarded Kappa Gamma Pi memberships and seven will receive recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Kathryn A. Walker, a graduating senior in the newspaper cooperative program at Observer Newspapers Inc., will receive an "Apostle of the Word" award for outstanding achievement in journalism. Five graduates will receive the Lumen Award for outstanding service.

Conferral of academic honors will be made by Sister M. Lauriana and Sister M. Danatha. Graduating nurses caps and pins also will be presented.

The honors program will conclude with the induction of seniors into the Alumni Association by President Camille Czarniecki.

Both main speakers have left their marks in the field of education. Rep. Esch is a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and of the special subcommittee on Higher Education, Manpower and Vocational Training and working conditions. He is a former college professor and consultant to labor and management groups.

Dr. Grote is a member of the advisory committee to the University of Michigan Center for Higher Education, an appointment by the Michigan Community College Assn.

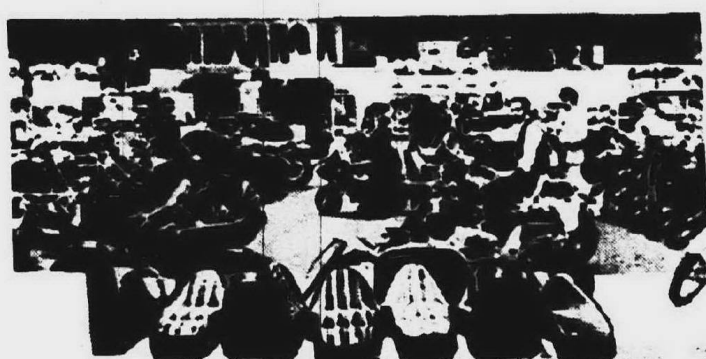


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Glenn Rockets (4-0) Throttle Thurston

The John Glenn Rocket baseballers are off the launching pad and as far as Coach Norm Hoenes is concerned, headed right straight for the baseball championship, a title Glenn has never won outright.

Glenn tied for the Northwest crown with North Farmington in '71.

The Rockets upended Thurston, 8-5, which previously had been unbeaten in league action, to push their Northwest mark to 4-0.

The solo score thus far in Glenn's league contests has to be a suspended game with Franklin in which the Patriots are leading Glenn, 4-0, after three innings.

The game was suspended after the third inning because of rain but will be made up at a later date. The way things are going for the Rockets, this could be a determining factor in their path toward the title.

Glenn collected nine hits and made five errors against Thurston, while the Eagles banged out six hits and committed only one error.

Kaufman, Sampson, Shiford and Wesley worked the mound for Glenn with Shif-

Sports

Wednesday, April 25, 1973 Page 1B

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Publishers of: Farmington Enterprise & Observer, Garden City Observer, Livonia Observer, Plymouth Mail & Observer, Redford Observer, Southfield News & Observer, Westland Observer

ferd getting the win and Wesley the save.

Mark Falvo, Thurston's ace up to this time, started for Emil Majeski's crew but was sent to the showers early with Donoghue and McLean following up. McLean getting the setback.

Glenn squirted to a 1-0 lead in the first on a single by J.P. McBride, walks to Wesley and Jeff Brittain and a fielder's choice.

Thurston made it 1-1 in the second on a three-bagger by Ray Ivey, his first of two, and a single by Tom Dowdy.

The Rockets boomed to a 3-1 lead in the third on a double by John McKeever, triple by Craig Linton and single by Jeff Hodgkins.

But Thurston came back in the third to go ahead, 4-3, all after two outs.

McLean was safe on an error, Gary Chappell singled and Ivey tripled and scored himself on a disputed call of a throw that went astray into the Thurston dugout.

Glenn fought back in the fourth to slip ahead, 5-4.

Bill Kelly doubled, Sam Hodgkins and John Sampson walked and two ground outs pushed across two Rocket tallies.

Thurston again came back to tie it.

Gary D-Ascenzo walked to start the Eagles' sixth. Roy was safe on an error, D-Ascenzo was then picked off first but McLean was safe on another error and Roy scored to notch it at five all.

Glenn put it away in the top half of the seventh inning.

With McLean on the mound

for Thurston, Jeff Hodgkins singled. With two outs, his brother Sam drew a base on balls. Pinch-hitter Dean Marinelli also walked to fill the sacks and J.P. McBride unleashed a three-run double.

Wesley came in in the bottom of the seventh to halt any hopes Thurston might have had about coming back.

The first Eagle batsman grounded out and the next two went down swinging. Shiford picking up the win and Wesley the save.

| JOHN GLENN | | THURSTON | |
|---------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| ab | r h bi | ab | r h bi |
| McBride, c | 6 1 2 3 | D-Ascenzo, ss | 2 0 0 0 |
| McKeever, 2b | 5 1 1 1 | Roy, 2b | 4 1 1 0 |
| Wesley, 1b | 3 0 0 0 | Falvo, 1b | 1 0 0 0 |
| Brittain, rf | 0 0 0 0 | Donoghue, rf | 1 0 0 0 |
| Linton, rf | 3 1 1 1 | McLean, lf | 4 1 0 0 |
| Hodgins, 3b | 1 0 3 2 | Chappell, cf | 4 1 1 1 |
| Sampson, cf | 4 0 1 0 | Ivey, lf | 4 2 2 3 |
| Kelly, 1b | 4 1 1 0 | Steen, rf | 3 0 1 0 |
| S-Hodgins, ss | 4 1 1 0 | Hodgins, c | 3 0 0 0 |
| Kaufman, p | 0 0 0 0 | Dowdy, 3b | 3 0 1 1 |
| Sampson, p | 1 0 0 0 | Totals | 25 5 6 5 |
| Shiford, p | 3 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 30 8 7 7 | | |

Churchill Bats Explode; 43 Hits-3 Game Sweep

Churchill High's '73 baseball campaign made a complete turnaround, from an 0-2 mark to a 3-2 record.

The Chargers simply went on a hitting rampage.

Churchill pounded out 15 hits in crushing Walled Lake Western in a Western Six clash, 10-7, and ripped out 28 hits in a twin bill against Howell, winning the first game, 12-0, and the second, 10-1.

Kevin Nelson, Ken Wood and Andy Coppola worked the Churchill mound with the last reliever, Coppola, picking up the win.

Churchill outthit Western, 15-9.

The Chargers scored in the opening inning when Mike Gottshall walked, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Rick Dreher.

Churchill made it 2-0 in the second on a single by Phil Skender and back-to-back

hits by Gottshall and Bobby Blaies.

Western notched it at two all in the last of the inning on a single by Joe Johnston, triple by Paul Paulbee and single by Mark Mead.

Singles by Rod Hawraney and Al Leirstein and a two-bagger by Jim Foster gave the Chargers a 3-2 advantage in the third but the crew from Walled Lake came right back to grab the lead.

Garnet Peeling, Paulbee and Mead all connected for base hits and combined with an error and wild pitch, Western was in the lead, 4-3.

Churchill continued its assault with another in the fourth when Nelson walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on two passed balls.

Western added runs in each the fourth and fifth innings but the Chargers broke it open in the sixth with five runs on four hits.

Blaies was safe on an er-

ror, Kelly singled and with one out, Hawraney, Foster and Leirstein all singled. Mixed with three Western errors, Churchill was up, 9-7.

The Chargers added an insurance tally in the seventh on singles by Blaies and Dreher.

The Howell sweep saw Wood and Panzoff break into the pitcher's win column.

Dreher and Hawraney went three for three in Panzoff's game with Dreher connecting on his first four-bagger of the season. Foster delivered three hits in the contest Wood hurled.

| CHURCHILL | | WL WESTERN | |
|---------------|------------|--------------|----------|
| ab | r h bi | ab | r h bi |
| Gottshall, rf | 4 1 0 0 | Shkell, c | 4 0 0 0 |
| Blaies, 3b | 5 2 3 2 | Peeling, ss | 4 2 0 0 |
| Kelly, ss | 3 1 1 1 | Marotta, 3b | 4 1 1 0 |
| Dreher, cf | 5 0 1 1 | Johnston, cf | 4 1 1 0 |
| Hawraney, c | 3 1 1 1 | Paulbee, lf | 4 2 2 3 |
| J. Nelson, c | 1 1 1 1 | Tuck, 1b | 2 1 0 0 |
| Foster, lf | 5 1 2 1 | Mead, rf | 4 0 3 2 |
| Leirstein, 1b | 4 1 2 1 | Prater, 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Skender, 2b | 2 1 1 1 | Abel, p | 2 0 0 0 |
| K. Nelson, p | 0 0 0 0 | Woods, cf | 1 1 0 0 |
| Kapala, p | 1 0 0 0 | Totals | 32 7 9 5 |
| Totals | 34 10 15 9 | | |

Borgess Runs Streak To 33; Captures Relay

There may be no stopping the thincads of Bishop Borgess.

Steve Strauch's Borgess trackmen, who have never lost a dual meet, upended powerful Brennan High of Windsor, Ont., 80-66, for their 33rd consecutive win and captured their first relay win ever.

Borgess toppled Dearborn in the Dearborn Elks Relays, 47-46.

"The kids are starting to yell," said Strauch. "We are all getting pretty excited around here. The kids have it all together."

This was the first time in the now eight year history of the meet that Dearborn did not win the Elks relays.

Borgess was paced with a twin triumph in the 440 and 880 relays with the same foursome scoring the wins.

It was a senior group of Neil Falls, Shawn McCarthy, Craig Weiland and Dennis Bouie that clocked in at :44.5 in the 440 and 1:32.5 in the 880.

Borgess won the 2 1/2 mile relay in 11:14.9 and the shot put relay with a total of 146-5 with Steve Jaremski, Rick Cudini and Greg Husek tossing the shot.

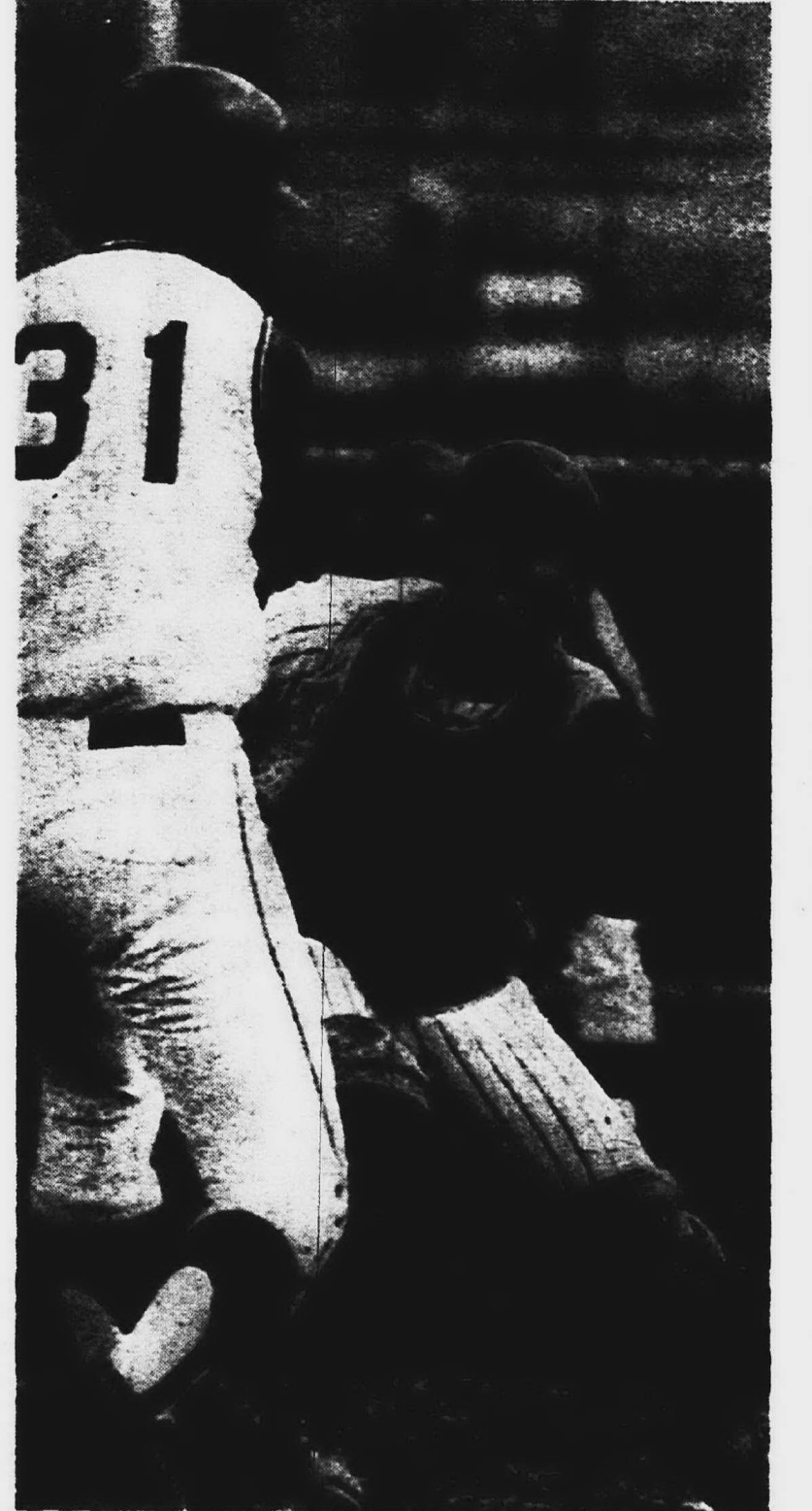
Borgess also placed second in the high jump, the shuttle hurdle and the two mile relay along with a third in the pole vault and a fifth in the one mile relay.

Garden City West placed third behind Borgess and Dearborn with 20 points. Westland John Glenn came in fourth with 19, Franklin fifth with 16, Catholic Central sixth at 13 and Highland Park seventh with 10.

Farmington was 10th with six points.

Garden City West won the pole vault relay with Steve Laut, Mark Yassay and Garth McGrath combining for 37-6, a meet record.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>SHOT PUT RELAY: 1-Bishop Borgess (Steve Jaremski, Rick Cudini, Greg Husek), 146-5; 2-Cherry Hill, 137-5; 3-Dearborn, 133-1; 4-(tie) Garden City West and Livonia Franklin, 128-5.</p> <p>LONG JUMP RELAY: 1-Highland Park (Stan Benfield, Mike Williams, Mark Patterson), 57-10; 2-Garden City West, 55-10; 3-Westland John Glenn, 55-0; 4-U of D, 54-9; 5-Cherry Hill, 54-8.</p> <p>POLE VAULT RELAY: 1-Garden City West (Steve Laut, Mark Yassay, Garth McGrath), 37-6 (meet record); 2-Dearborn, 36-6; 3-Bishop Borgess, 32-4; 4-U of D, 28-5; 5-Livonia Franklin, 22-6.</p> <p>HIGH JUMP RELAY: Dearborn (John Halessey, John Dietrich, James Gardner), 16-6; 2-Bishop Borgess, 16-5; 3-Farmington, 16-2; 4-Garden City West, 16-5; 5-Catholic Central, 15-9.</p> <p>FOUR-MILE RELAY: 1-Dearborn (Rick DeVore, James Scott, Pat McCaskey, Anthony Costello), 18:29.5 (meet record); 2-Catholic Central, 18:57.6; 3-Farmington, 19:11; 4-Garden City West, 19:35; 5-Westland John Glenn, 19:40.</p> <p>440-YARD RELAY: 1-Bishop Borgess (Neil Falls, Shawn McCarthy, Greg Weiland, Dennis Bouie), 44.5 seconds; 2-Livonia Franklin, 44.9; 3-Highland Park, 45.3; 4-John Glenn, 46.3; 5-(tie) Garden City West and Catholic Central, 46.6.</p> <p>TWO-MILE RELAY: 1-Dearborn (James Tracz, John Tracz, Mike Oliver, Dan Vischer), 8:11.5; 2-Bishop Borgess, 8:16.9; 3-John Glenn, 8:16.4; 4-Livonia Franklin, 8:30.6; 5-Cherry Hill, 8:41.7.</p> <p>SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY: 1-Dearborn (Tom Neill, Mike Hanschu, Chris Baylis, Howard Noland), 58.6; 2-Bishop Borgess, 60.9; 3-Southgate Aquinas, 61.7; 4-Garden City West, 62.0; 5-John Glenn, 63.0.</p> <p>DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY: 1-Bishop Borgess (Dave Salesky, Don Forest, Jim Rearden, Mark Oller), 11:14.7; 2-Catholic Central, 11:37.6; 3-Dearborn, 11:47.2; 4-John Glenn, 12:12; 5-Cherry Hill, 12:19.</p> <p>880 RELAY: 1-Bishop Borgess (Neil Falls, Shawn McCarthy, Craig Weiland, Dennis Bouie), 1:32.5; 2-Dearborn, 1:33.8; 3-U of D, 1:35.4; 4-(tie) Catholic Central and Livonia Franklin, 1:35.5.</p> <p>MILE RELAY: 1-John Glenn (Dave Luke, Dave Kirst, Jim Lockwood, Rick Ellison), 3:29.9; 2-Livonia Franklin, 3:31.1; 3-U of D, 3:32.4; 4-Dearborn, 3:32.5; 5-Bishop Borgess, 3:34.5.</p> <p>TEAM SCORES: 1-Bishop Borgess, 47 points; 2-Dearborn, 46; 3-Garden City West, 20; 4-John Glenn, 19; 5-Livonia Franklin, 16; 6-Catholic Central, 13; 7-(tie) U of D and Highland Park, 10; 9-Cherry Hill, 8; 10-Farmington, 6; 11-Aquinas, 3.</p> | <p>CHURCHILL 11 11 05 1-10 WL WESTERN 02 31 10 0-7 E-Hawraney, Skender, Nelson, Paulbee (2), Peeling (2), Abel, LOB-Churchill 11, Western 8, 2B-Blaies, Foster, 3B-Paulbee, SAC-J. Nelson, Skender, 5B-Foster (2), K. Nelson, Skender, 5B-Foster (2)</p> <p>ab r h bi K. Nelson, p 1 0 0 0 Wood, p 0 0 0 0 Kapala (W) 1 3 1 1 Abel (L) 5 10 6 4 6 5 Johnson, p 2 5 4 1 1 3</p> |
|--|--|



WAITING WITH BALL in glove is Thurston High catcher Mike Robinson. John Glenn runner Bill Kelly (31) came in high, knocked Robinson and the ball loose and scored. Glenn won the Northwest battle, 8-5. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)



COMPLETING THE DOUBLE PLAY -- Bentley High's second baseman Bob Deacon gets off the relay to first for a second inning double play as Redford Union's Mark Yourchack slides in hard

but to no avail. The Bulldogs got the double play but lost the Suburban Eight battle, 5-3. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

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| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 100 Yard Dash | North Farmington.....1:38.0 |
| Falls, Blah Borg.....1:38.1 | Southfield Lathrup.....1:38.2 |
| Wheatland, Thurston.....1:38.3 | Garden City West.....1:38.5 |
| Boyle, Blah Borg.....1:38.3 | Farmington.....1:38.5 |
| Hudson, Bentley.....1:38.3 | Thurston.....1:38.5 |
| Murphy, Bentley.....1:38.3 | |
| Whiteland, Thurston.....1:38.3 | |
| Danara, Franklin.....1:38.4 | |
| Luna, Thurston.....1:38.4 | |
| Hudson, Bentley.....1:38.4 | |
| Quinn, Franklin.....1:38.4 | |
| 220 Yard Dash | |
| Wheatland, Thurston.....2:28.0 | |
| Miller, Churchill.....2:28.0 | |
| Hudson, Bentley.....2:28.0 | |
| Kramer, H. Farm.....2:28.0 | |
| 440 Yard Run | |
| Janett, Franklin.....2:50.0 | |
| Banger, Southfield.....2:51.0 | |
| Kahn, L. Church.....2:51.0 | |
| Danara, L. Church.....2:51.0 | |
| Spencer, Bentley.....2:51.0 | |
| Brown, Stevenson.....2:51.0 | |
| Ellison, John Glenn.....2:51.0 | |
| Druggin, Franklin.....2:51.0 | |
| Penny, H. Farm.....2:51.0 | |
| White, R.U.....2:51.0 | |
| 440 Yard Relay | |
| Bishop Burgess.....44.4 | |
| Churchill.....44.9 | |
| Franklin.....44.9 | |
| Bentley.....45.3 | |
| North Farmington.....45.3 | |
| Thurston.....45.3 | |
| Southfield Lathrup.....45.7 | |
| Farmington.....45.8 | |
| Redford Union.....45.8 | |
| Stevenson.....46.3 | |
| 880 Yard Run | |
| Matthe, Stevenson.....1:57.7 | |
| Banger, Southfield.....1:58.7 | |
| Leckwood, John Glenn.....2:00.0 | |
| Prabha, L. Church.....2:00.7 | |
| Spencer, Bentley.....2:02.1 | |
| Walker, Stevenson.....2:02.3 | |
| Kirst, John Glenn.....2:02.8 | |
| White, Stevenson.....2:02.9 | |
| Zaden, Franklin.....2:03.2 | |
| Ellison, John Glenn.....2:03.3 | |
| 1 Mile Run | |
| Leckwood, John Glenn.....4:22.3 | |
| White, Stevenson.....4:29.0 | |
| Kirst, John Glenn.....4:29.7 | |
| Walker, Stevenson.....4:29.7 | |
| McGuire, Farmington.....4:32.0 | |
| McGuire, Farmington.....4:32.0 | |
| Koch, Bentley.....4:36.3 | |
| Misner, Stevenson.....4:36.5 | |
| Oller, Blah Borg.....4:37.5 | |
| Gully, L. Church.....4:37.7 | |
| Two Mile Run | |
| McGuire, Farmington.....9:27.0 | |
| Henry, Southfield.....9:46.0 | |
| Walker, Stevenson.....9:51.5 | |
| Taylor, Farmington.....9:55.1 | |
| Carroll, N. Farm.....9:55.4 | |
| Kirst, John Glenn.....9:59.4 | |
| Oppermer, Stevenson.....9:59.4 | |
| Gallardo, Stevenson.....10:13.0 | |
| Wilson, Thurston.....10:13.0 | |
| Kappler, L. Church.....10:15.8 | |
| 880 Yard Relay | |
| Bishop Burgess.....1:32.4 | |
| Bentley.....1:33.0 | |
| Franklin.....1:33.0 | |
| Churchill.....1:34.0 | |
| Stevenson.....1:34.8 | |

Glenn Rockets Tilt Oak Park

Westland John Glenn swept to 10 firsts in overpowering last year's state champion Oak Park in a Northwest Suburban dual track meet.

Glenn's Tom Jakabowski was the meet's lone double winner with a 17.0 first in the high hurdles and a 21.4 victory in the low hurdles.

Oak Park won the 440 and 880 relays but Glenn captured three of the four field events.

Mike Karl won the pole vault with a climb of 10-0. Clayton Morlock the high jump at 5-6 and Steve Osborn the shot put with a toss of 47-3 1/2.

Farmington Open Begins Tuesday

The debut of the newly formed Farmington Open Softball League will be this Tuesday, May 1, with all eight teams in first round competition.

Farmington Open play will be every Tuesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Farmington Knights of Columbus field located on Middlebelt between Nine Mile and Grand River.

The eight clubs making up the 14 game regular season play are: Stein Haus, Construction Contractors, Carriage House, Assemany, Farmington-Ann Arbor Lims, Poly-Oleum, Knights of Columbus, and McLaughlin-Zat-koff.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Stein-Haus vs. Contractors, 6:30 p.m.
Carriage vs. Assemany, 7:35 p.m.
Lims vs. Poly-Oleum, 8:40 p.m.
Kof C vs. McLaughlin, 9:45 p.m.

Glenn Nips Oak Park, GC East

Norm Hoenes' John Glenn baseballers are off to an explosive start in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

The Rockets scored two runs in the seventh to tip Oak Park and five runs in the 1st two innings to upend Garden City East and Hoenes finds his crew sporting a 3-0 Northwest mark.

The Rockets stand 4-4 overall.

Junior righthander Steve Kaufman got the call against Oak Park and responded with a six-hitter, striking out eight, walking one and hitting one Redskin.

The 5-3 victory over Oak Park lifted Kaufman's showing to 1-1. Larry Montgomery went the distance for the losers, giving up seven hits in the seven innings, striking out five and walking one.

Glenn moved ahead in the first on a hit by Dave Wesley and a two-bagger by Jeff Brittain. Two errors and a stolen base pushed the Rockets to a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

But Oak Park came back to notch it up with the help of two Rocket errors and a single by Montgomery.

Oak Park edged up, 3-2, in the fifth on a single by Kurt Shelby, another Rocket error and a two-bagger by Al Moss.

Three singles by Glenn in the top of the sixth tied it up. Brittain, Linton, and Sampson connected for one-base hits with Sampson driving in Brittain.

Glenn broke it open in the top of the seventh.

McBride opened with a double and scored when John McKeever was safe on an error. Wesley also delivered a two-bagger and McKeever scored. That was all Kaufman needed to set down the Redskins in the last of the inning.

Hoenes called on his senior left hander Wesley in the Garden City East battle and the Rocket hurler came up with an eight hitter, walking only one, striking out four and allowing only two earned runs.

Glenn tipped East, 8-5, as East Coach John Kulazanka went through four pitchers. Reliever Rich McCain suffered the loss after taking over the chores from starter Mike Schmidtke.

The Rockets exploded for 14 hits off the four East hurlers with third baseman Linton sparking with a three for four performance, scoring twice and driving in two runs.

East scored in the top of the first after second baseman Jim Wisniewski drew a walk off Wesley. After two outs, Mike Whaley was safe on an error by Rocket shortstop Steve Hodgkins, Wisniewski scoring.

Glenn came right back with an unearned run of its own.

McBride was safe on an error. McKeever sacrificed him to second and Brittain delivered a hit up the middle to score McBride.

The East Panthers jumped to a 3-1 lead in the second.

With one out, Dave Loney as safe, on another error by Hodgkins at short and stole second. Paul Reid cracked a single to right to score Loney and after a passed ball, Schmidtke singled to score Reid.

Glenn scored once in the second to slice into the margin.

But it is a tally that Kulazanka is still scratching his head about.

Rocket first sacker Jack Peel singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. On the next pitch, Schmidtke was called for a balk but McBride still hit the pitch to right field.

Nobody was moving except McBride.

Peel at second hesitated to attempt to score but finally slid into home. Meanwhile, East right fielder Whaley just stood and watched the play, thinking a balk made it a dead ball.

"When a balk is called during a pitch, the batter gets his choice and in this case took the single with the run scoring," said Hoenes.

East was caught flat-footed and McBride wound up with a run scoring single.

Glenn tied it three-all in the third on singles by Brittain and Linton and a double by Jeff Hodgkins.

East again surged ahead in the top of the fifth. Whaley was safe on an error by the Rocket shortstop and the next three Panther batsmen

singled, Keith Anleither, Marty Hackman and Loney all cracking out hits, and East was in command, 5-3.

Glenn got to East and its pitching staff in the fifth.

Linton and Sampson singled and with one out, Sam Hodgkins came through with a squeeze to score Linton.

McBride then doubled and McKeever tripled and the Rockets were on top to stay.

The Rockets added two more in the sixth off East's Bobby Carr.

Brittain walked, Jeff Hodgkins sacrificed, Linton singled in Brittain and Peel doubled in Linton.

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Falcons Surprise Stevenson, 4-0

Farmington High upended Stevenson in Inter-Lakes baseball action, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Pat Nicolin.

For Nicolin it was his second win in as many outings as he struck out four and walked only one.

The triumph evened Farmington's League mark at 1-1 and overall showing at 2-2.

Bob McLive and Don Finn worked the Stevenson mound with starter McLive taking the setback. Farmington collected seven hits off the two

Spartan hurlers with McLive getting touched for six hits in the five innings worked.

Farmington opened the scoring in the last of the second when Dave Washburn singled off McLive, was sacrificed to second by Dennis Hagen and moved to third on a wild pitch.

Washburn scampered home on a sacrifice fly by Mark Love.

The Falcons made it 3-0 in the fifth.

Bob Holton led off with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. A Jeff Herman single scored Holton and Nicolin singled with one out to put runners on first and third.

Mitch Thomas then grounded one to Stevenson shortstop Don Finn who promptly booted the ball allowing Herman to score. The Falcon rally was cut short when Thomas rounded the bag too far at first and was nailed on a quick relay.

Farmington added an insurance tally in the sixth off reliever Finn.

With two outs, Bill Wilson walked, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a single up the middle by Larry Cavins.

Parkers Whip Bulldogs, 11-1

Bentley High suffered its worst beating of the early '73 prep baseball campaign as Allen Park combined eight hits and five Bulldog errors to go on an 11-1 Suburban Eight out.

Paul Roshirt, Brent Boegler and Dan Vezina worked the Bulldog mound with starter Roshirt suffering the loss.

Jeff Maddock went the distance for the Parkers, allowing Bentley just five hits, walking two and striking out nine.

Bentley's lone tally came

in the top of the last of the first on back-to-back singles by Bob Deacon and Doug Macklin and an error.

Allen Park scored once in the first on singles by Greg Leonard and Dan Burke and an error by Roshirt.

The Parkers broke it open in the fourth with four runs on one hit, two walks, one hit batsman and two Bulldog errors.

Allen Park utilized four hits and two more Bentley errors in the fifth to pile up to a 10 run margin.

| | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|
| STEVENSON | ab | r | h | bi |
| B'rand, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A'many, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finn, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trester, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garzak, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tenby, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krol, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLive, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hope, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Econom, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|
| FARMINGTON | ab | r | h | bi |
| Holton, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavins, ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Perry, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pauline, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kohns, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicolin, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Thomas, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hagen, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Low, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobes, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|
| STEVENSON | ab | r | h | bi |
| McLive (L) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicolin (W-2) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Glenn Netters Swat Franklin

Westland John Glenn captured all but the first doubles to crush Franklin in a Northwest Suburban tennis match, 6 to 1 1/2.

Don Ruark, Ron Zuber, Roger McCreery and Randy Coe were singles winners for the Glenn Rockets.

GLENN (6) - FRANKLIN (1 1/2)

SINGLES
NO. 1 - Don Ruark (JG) defeated Dean Morrison (F), 6-2, 6-2
NO. 2 - Ron Zuber (JG) defeated Mark Hofer (F), 7-6, 6-2
NO. 3 - Roger McCreery (JG) defeated Dennis Sullivan (F), 6-4, 6-2
NO. 4 - Randy Coe (JG) defeated Dennis Theur (F), 6-2, 6-1

DOUBLES
NO. 1 - Tom Loman and Jerry Agers (F) defeated Randy Kuehnle and Greg Kuehnle (JG), 6-4, 6-4
NO. 2 - Dan Shimmered and Steve Howard (JG) defeated Mike Powish and Dan State (F), 6-3, 6-2
NO. 3 - Dan Kahrer and John Birk (JG) defeated Ken Runo and Paul Adams (F), 6-2, 7-5

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Floundering Franklin Sweeps Rock Twin Bill

Four games in three days may not have been what the doctor ordered but it was what Franklin baseball coach Ron Heltier knew his drifting squad needed.

The Franklin Patriots stood only 1-5 before twin bills with Royal Oak Kimball and Plymouth, and Heltier had to be wondering just what was happening to the promise of a winning season and a run at the Northwest Suburban crown.

His Patriots now stand 3-7, dropping the Kimball twin bill, but bouncing back to

take both ends of a Plymouth doubleheader.

Franklin lost to Kimball, 4-2, and 11-5, and came back with almost identical scores in topping Plymouth, 5-2, and 11-5.

Heltier couldn't have been happier after the performance of his sophomore right-hander Don Gray in the opener against Plymouth.

His crew was at the time sporting a 1-7 mark and Heltier went with a 10th grader.

Gray came through with a six-hitter, walking three and striking out eight.

Steve Robb, Bill Denhouer and Tom Willette worked for Wayne Sparkman's Plymouth crew with the starter Robb suffering the loss, hurling the first 5 2/3 innings, giving up all five runs on six hits, walking three and striking out four.

"These four games should have set us straight on a few things," said Heltier. "If we can get over some injuries, we will be all right."

Franklin scored three times in the third inning to jump to a lead in the opening contest.

Jeff Waterstone walked, stole second and Tony Dattilo singled him to third. Gar Frantz singled in Waterstone and Dave Watkins was safe on an error by Plymouth third baseman Jeff Waller.

Tim Longway then made good a double suicide squeeze with Dattilo and Frantz scoring, and Watkins crossing the plate after Longway collided with Rock first baseman Keith MacDonald. This made it 4-0 for Franklin.

Plymouth came back with two in the sixth on hits by

Robb, Waller and Don Bidwell and a pinch-hit single by Ron Egloff in his first appearance at the plate for '73.

A walk to Longway and singles by Wayne Darragh and Larry Casey iced it for Franklin in the last of the sixth.

The second contest saw Heltier use Rick Varterasian, Livesay and Rich Gaber with Livesay picking up his first win of '73. Sparkman went through three on the Plymouth mound in Keith MacDonald, Robb Willette and Bill Dehoter with starter

MacDonald receiving the setback.

Franklin finished the second game with 13 hits and one error while Plymouth collected nine hits and committed five errors.

Franklin spurred ahead by two in the second when Cliff Davidson was safe on an error by Rock second baseman Mike McIntosh. Darragh doubled and both scored on a hit by Bob Fallow.

The third inning blew things wide open for Franklin.

The Patriots sent 13 men to

the plate and scored eight runs on six hits.

Livesay started it all off with a single and scored on a home run by Frantz, his third of '73. Dave Holandsworth then walked, Davidson singled, Darragh singled, Joe Pollard walked, Tim Adams singled, Varterasian was safe on a fielder's choice, Jim Baigrie and Livesay singled again, Frantz was hit by a pitch, Holandsworth was safe on an error and Davidson was safe on yet another Rock mishap.

Score after three complete

innings, Franklin 10, Plymouth 0.

Franklin's 11th tally came in the fifth on a double by Frantz and single by Darragh.

Plymouth's big inning was the fourth.

The Rocks came up with four runs when Waller walked, Mark Stephens and McIntosh singled, John Chiatals was hit by a pitch, Robb Willette singled and it was 10-4.

Plymouth's other tally came in the fifth on hits by Egloff and McIntosh.

Panthers Kicking After 1st Loss

RU Knocks Off Bentley, Stevenson

The Redford Union baseball machine is starting to roll.

The Panthers upended rival Bentley, 5-3, and tipped Livonia Stevenson, 2-0, for their seventh victory of the early campaign.

The "machine" then hit a lull and the Panthers dropped their first of '73 to Dearborn, 4-3.

"We were just plain tired," said RU Coach Bob Atkins who accepted the loss to Dearborn after winning his first seven. "We had played too many games in too short a time for this early in the season."

The victory over Bentley was an unusual sight with only one of the eight runs scored being of the earned variety.

Seven errors were committed, Bentley picking up four and a loss, its first of the season.

"We just came up with a terrible showing," said Bentley head mentor Marty Klokz whose squad collected the same number of hits as RU. Atkins went all the way with his young left hander, Tom Nippa.

Nippa gave up five hits and three runs, walked five and struck out nine and chalked up the 5-3 win.

Brent Boegler started for Bentley, lasted only 1 2/3 innings, gave up three hits, all five runs, walked two and struck out none.

Dan Vezina came on in the second and quieted the RU bats, giving up only two hits

the rest of the way, walking one and striking out eight.

Bentley struck first in the last of the first.

Greg Neale was safe when RU outfielder Gary Fuls dropped a fly ball. Bob Deacon and Doug Macklon both drew bases on balls and Bob Wasilewski singled to right to score Neale.

Then came the RU explosion.

And it all started with two outs.

Lupe Bravo singled and Fuls was safe on an error by Bulldog shortstop Ernie Storm. RU pinch-hitter Tom Forma delivered a single and Nippa drew a base on balls. Mike Kalil walked and Ron Campbell singled.

Deacon threw another ball away for Bentley and RU had scored five times before Klokz replaced his starter, Boegler, with Vezina who got Steve Friedman to ground out, third to first. But the damage was done and the die cast.

Bentley bounced back with one in the last of the second on a single by Dave Waldo. walk to Bill Klop and sacrifice by Neale scoring Waldo. Bentley sided it to 5-3 in the third.

With one out, Vezina drew a base on balls off Nippa and Chuck Hirst was hit by a pitch. With two outs, Waldo lofted a fly to center that was dropped by Bravo. Vezina scoring.

Hirst was picked off first to halt Bentley's last real scoring threat.

It was junior right hander Tom Miller's day to shine for RU when the Panthers took the field against Stevenson in a non-leaguer.

Miller had allowed just two baserunners going into the final inning, a walk to Bruce Economo in the fourth who was erased on a double play and a walk to Ken Krol in the sixth.

The RU hurler had the

Spartan bats in check.

Meanwhile, RU picked up a run in the third and one in the fifth.

Miller tripled in the third and scored on a wild pitch and in the fifth, Kalil tripled and scored on a sacrifice by Ron Campbell.

It was down to the final inning and Miller was just three outs away from a gem.

Stevenson lead-off batter Mike Assemany topped a slow roller to Kalil at short.

The throw was late and Assemany was on with a single. Mark Temby was then safe on an error but Miller bore down and proceeded to strike out the fourth, fifth and sixth batsmen in the Stevenson lineup to chalk up the victory.

Miller finished his one-hitter, walking two and striking out 12.

Ray Waring took the loss for Stevenson, allowing RU just six hits, walking none and striking out six.

Franklin Tips East

Franklin High scored its first Northwest Suburban dual track triumph in an 80 1/2 to 42 1/2 win over Garden City East.

The Patriots won two of three relays and eight individual relays.

Dan Quinn of Franklin was clocked in a :09.9 in the 100 yard dash but the 100 yard distance was measured off after the meet and it was discovered that the East track was 94 yards, six short of the required length. The time was thus nullified but the place remained the same.

SHOT PUT: 1-Norris (F), 2-Wells (F), 3-Nickman (F), Distance 46' 7".

LONG JUMP: 1-Henninghausen (GCE), 2-DeNapoli (F), 3-Nagy (GCE), Distance 18' 1".

880 RELAY: 1-Franklin (Allen, Draplin, DeMars, Jettett), Time 1:34.3.

880 RUN: 1-Gentner (F), 2-Draplin (F), 3-Zedan (F), Time 2:04.1.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Cekauskas (F), 2-Urbanski (F), 3-Druchoski (F), Time 16.3.

100 YD DASH: 1-Quinn (F), 2-DeMars (F), 3-Henninghausen (GCE), Time was incorrect because of only 94 yard distance.

440 YD SPRING: 1-Jettett (F), 2-Draplin (F), 3-McGuire (F), Time 50.7.

LOW HURDLES: 1-Urbanski (F), 2-Cekauskas (F), 3-Nucholakis (GCE), Time 21.6.

TWO MILE RUN: 1-Vurchis (GCE), 2-Kitze (GCE), 3-Smith (F), Time 10:12.0.

220 DASH: 1-Jettett (F), 2-Allen (F), 3-Mitchell (GCE), Time 23.5.

MILE RELAY: 1-Garden City East (Michalak, Osentoski, Anthony, Moore), Time 3:43.5.

POLE VAULT: 1-DeNapoli (F), 2-Howard (GCE), 3-Quinn (F), Height 11'0".

440 RELAY: 1-Franklin (Filarecki, Quinn, Allen, DeMars), Time 46.2.

Falcon Thinclads Lose To Northern

Farmington High suffered two dual track defeats in Inter-Lakes Conference action.

Waterford nipped the Falcon crew, 64-59, winning the 440 relay, and Pontiac Northern crushed Farmington, 76-47, winning eight events.

WATERFORD FARMINGTON

880 RELAY: 1-Waterford, 2-Farmington, Time 1:35.6.

880 RUN: 1-Best (W), 2-Ryan (F), 3-Whinnery (F), Time 2:05.1.

HIGH HURDLES: 1-Weidich (W), 2-Ravens (W), 3-Hans (F), Time 15.3.

MILE RUN: 1-McGuire (F), 2-Taylor (F), 3-Kenny (W), Time 4:39.5.

100 YD DASH: 1-James (W), 2-Ratiff (F), 3-Campbell (F), Time 10.5.

440 DASH: 1-Best (W), 2-B. Ratiff (F), 3-Reagen (W), Time 53.5.

LOW HURDLES: 1-Weidich (W), 2-Ravens (W), 3-Drake (F), Time 20.5.

TWO MILE RUN: 1-VanMeter (F), 2-Clemence (F), 3-Attard (F), Time 10:37.3.

220 DASH: 1-Romanski (W), 2-Jones (F), 3-Campbell (F), Time 23.4.

MILE RELAY: 1-Farmington, 2-Waterford, Time 3:47.3.

SHOT PUT: 1-Schaefer (F), 2-Martin (F), 3-Hoggenbush (F), Distance 44.2.

LONG JUMP: 1-Best (W), 2-Perrott (F), 3-Kohns (F), Distance 20.6.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Bailey (W), 2-Hans (F), 3-Best (W), Height 5'10".

NORTHERN FARMINGTON

880 RELAY: 1-Pontiac Northern, 2-Farmington, Time 1:37.0.

880 RUN: 1-Gutierrez (F), 2-Page (PN), 3-Caban (PN), Time 2:12.2.

HIGH HURDLES: 1-Moet (PN), 2-Swords (PN), 3-Hans (F), Time 17.7.

MILE RUN: 1-McGuire (F), 2-Jackson (PN), 3-Whinnery (F), Time 4:33.9.

100 YD DASH: 1-Brisco (PN), 2-Bell (PN), 3-Green (PN), Time 10.7.

440 YD DASH: 1-B. Ratiff (F), 2-Threkeid (PN), 3-Hodge (PN), Time 56.0.

100 YD DASH: 1-Swords (PN), 2-Moet (PN), 3-Gage (PN), Time 21.7.

TWO MILE RUN: 1-Taylor (F), 2-Barclay (PN), 3-Salas (PN), Time 10:17.2.

220 YD DASH: 1-Brisco (PN), 2-Jones (F), 3-Bell (PN), Time 22.6.

MILE RELAY: 1-Pontiac Northern, 2-Farmington, Time 3:48.5.

SHOT PUT: 1-Hosworth (PN), 2-Martin (F), 3-Friend (PN), Distance 43.3.

LONG JUMP: 1-Green (PN), 2-Threkeid (PN), 3-Moet (PN), Distance 26.5.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Hans (F), 2-Scott (PN), 3-Gage (PN), Height 5'10".

POLE VAULT: 1-K. Ratiff (F), 2-Drake (F), 3-Brown (F), Height 10'0".

440 RELAY: 1-Farmington, 2-Pontiac Northern, Time 49.8.

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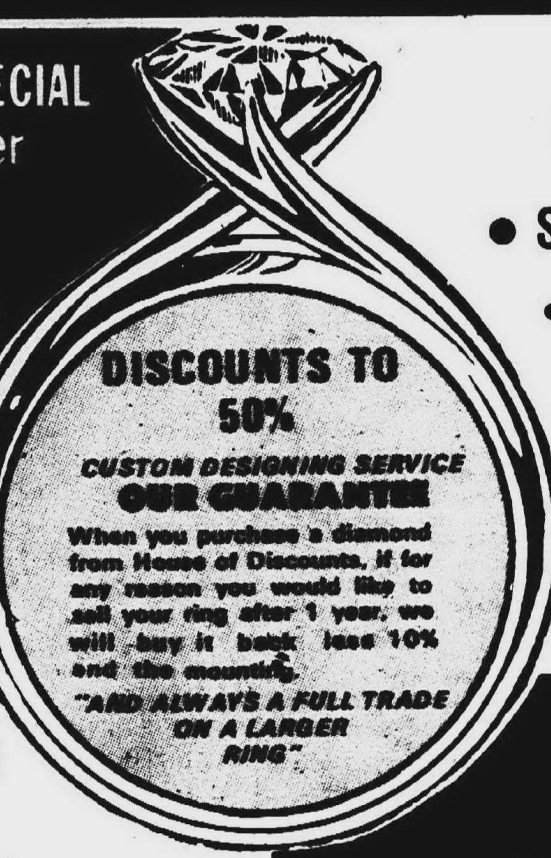
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Thurston Dumps North, 4-3; Franklin, 2-1

The Thurston Eagles are beginning to flap their wings toward the Northwest Suburban baseball title and Coach Emil Majeski is hoping the championship winds are in his favor.

"I knew we would have the potential," said Majeski whose squad stands 2-0 in the Northwest and 6-2 overall. "It was just a question of everything working its way together before it was too late."

The eagles have showed their early prowess in the Northwest, slipping by North Farmington, 4-3, and tipping Livonia Franklin, 2-1.

Thurston then pushed its overall win figure to six with a 5-2 win over Catholic Central.

The North-Thurston battle featured a pitcher's duel between Raider Kim Parker and Eagle Ken McLean.

North outthit Thurston, five to four, but Thurston jumped on four Raider errors to score the deciding tally in the last of the seventh.

Thurston scored first with two runs in the last of the third. Gary D'Ascenzo walked and John Roy was hit by a Parker fastball. Mark Falvo followed with a two-run double and the Eagles were on the board.

North came back to notch it at two all in the top half of the fourth.

John Doot drew a base on balls off McLean but was erased as John Dwyer was safe on a fielder's choice. Parker then contributed to his own cause with a standup home run to left center and it was tied at two-all.

Thurston again slipped ahead in the fifth when Ray Ivey was safe on an error by

North shortstop Doot. Roy then slapped an infield single down the third base line and North infielder Mike Combes promptly overthrew his mark at first and Ivey dished in. The Raiders from North got to McLean in the sixth for two runs to take a 4-3 advantage.

Combes made up for his throwing error with a three-bagger and Craig Cesarone drew a base on balls. With two outs, Doot was safe on an error as Thurston third baseman Falvo overshot his target at first and two runs scored to give North the lead.

Thurston tied it up in the bottom of the stanza.

Gary Chappell was hit by a

Parker pitch and Curt Beadle doubled him to third where he scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of catcher Mike Robinson.

Thurston tucked away victory in the last of the seventh.

Ivey led off with a blast 354 feet from home plate, a shot that bounced off the school at Thurston for a ground rule two-bagger. Parker then balked Ivey to third where he scampered in on a sacrifice by D'Ascenzo.

Mark Falvo was the story in the tipping of Franklin.

The senior right hander chalked up this third consecutive win, working the seven innings, allowing only two hits, walking three and striking out eight.

The solo tally for Franklin was an unearned run, stretching Falvo's mark to 21 innings of not having an earned run scored upon him. The Thurston hurler has also struck out 28 batters in the 21 innings.

Rich Gaber turned in some kind of a performance himself on the Franklin mound. The Patriot junior right hander allowed only five hits, walked none and struck out eight, with both runs against him being earned.

Franklin scored in the first of the second on a single by Tim Livesay and a throwing error by Tom Dowdy which allowed Mark Falvo to reach base and Livesay to scamper home.

Dowdy redeemed himself in the last of the third with a

lead-off single, a stolen base and tying it up on a double by D'Ascenzo.

Thurston tallied the deciding run off Gaber in the fifth when Robinson singled, stole second and scored on a hit off the bat of Dowdy.

The Eagles climaxed their fruitful week with a 5-2 non-leaguer over Catholic Central behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Ivey.

The junior right hander scored his second win in as many starts, allowing two runs, three hits, walking three and striking out five.

Gerry Hurn took the defeat for Catholic Central as the Thurston batsmen banged out seven hits to tally five times, both teams committing two errors.

Thurston jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third.

Dowdy was safe on an error, stole second and scored on a home run by John Stein. Roy followed with a two-bagger and dashed home on a one base hit by McLean.

The Eagles pushed it to 5-0

in the top of the fourth on a walk to Ivey, a single by Robinson and a hit by Stein to score Ivey. D'Ascenzo followed with a base on balls and Robinson scored on a sacrifice by Roy.

Catholic Central tallied once in each of the final two innings.

| FRANKLIN | THURSTON | N. FARMINGTON | THURSTON |
|--|---|--|---|
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Rocks Shut Out Twice In Suburban 8 Action

The Rocks fell with a thud. After winning their Suburban Eight baseball opener over Trenton, the Plymouth Rocks were slapped in the face with consecutive shut-outs.

Allen Park toppled Plymouth, 4-0, the Rocks banging out only three hits, and Edsel Ford crumbled the Rocks, 5-0, Plymouth being held to only two hits.

A disastrous first inning

told the story in the Allen Park setback as the Parkers scored three times on three errors, a single and double.

Neil Leonard started the Parkers off with a grounder to Rock shortstop Steve Robb. The throw to first hit Leonard in the helmet. Leonard was safe and moved to second when the ball bounced away.

Tim Bencher followed with a short blooper to Plymouth's Tony Rossi.

Rossi dropped the infield fly and Allen Park had runners on first and second. Craig Fraser sacrificed the two to second and third and Jim Perry delivered a two run single to left. Another error allowed Perry to make it around to third where he scored on a two-bagger by Ron Oates.

The Parkers made it 4-0 in the sixth on a single by Dave Molzan, a sacrifice and run scoring hit by Joe Stoklasa.

Plymouth, meanwhile, was stymied by the three hit pitching of Jeff Hrdlicka who walked four and struck out 11 in the seven innings.

The Rocks' lone threat came in the second when Mark Stephens singled and John Chiatolas walked. After a strikeout, Jim Szilagyi popped out on a bunt. Gary Baker walked but Tony Rossi went down swinging and that was the extent of Plymouth's offensive attack.

Robb took the loss for Plymouth, allowing five hits in six innings, walking none and striking out one. It was Robb's second setback against one win.

Another pitching gem fol-

lowed, but it was on the wrong side of the bench as far as Plymouth and Coach Wayne Sparkman were concerned.

Edsel Ford's Ted Chase held Plymouth bats to two hits, walked two and struck out three, the Rocks dropping a 5-0 decision.

Rock sophomore Tom Willette went the first five innings, gave up three runs on five hits, walked one and struck out three and suffered the loss.

Robb relieved in the sixth, and gave up two runs on one hit. Don Bidwell and Robb were the only Rocks to break into the hit column off of Chase. Bidwell getting a single in the fifth and Robb the same in the sixth.

It was a pitcher's battle up to the fifth when the Ford batsmen cut loose, aided by Plymouth's defensive laxity.

Dan Ballnik singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Steve Wahlberg. Jeff McNally then singled, Ballnik advancing to third and McNally to second on the misguided relay.

Willette bore down and got Jim Cameron on three pitches for the second out but came back to walk the clean-up batsman, Randy Owens, on four straight pitches.

Mike Burke laced a two run single to right and Edsel Ford scored its third on a double steal with Owens sliding under the tag by Rock catcher Jeff Stringham.

With Robb pitching in the sixth, Edsel Ford's Greg Gomolak was safe on an error by Szilagyi and with one

out, John Amici doubled. Chase delivered a sacrifice fly to score Gomolak and Steve Wahlberg singled to finish the scoring.

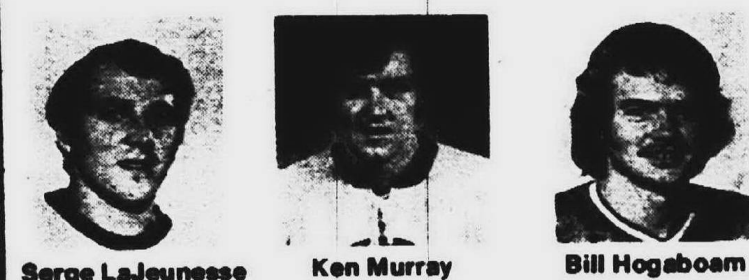
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BASEBALL

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Borgess at Aquinas
Churchill at Mott
Redford Union at Cranbrook
Thurston at GC East
Lathrup at Seaholm
Oak Park at Franklin
GC West at Melvindale
Robichaud at John Glenn

THURSDAY

St. Marys at Bishop Borgess
Redford Union at Glenn

FRIDAY

Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha
Brother Rice at Borgess
Churchill at RU (2)
Annapolis at Clarencville
Scholar at GC West
Oak Park at Thurston
Glenn at Franklin
Northville at Plymouth (2)
Kimball at Lathrup

SATURDAY

Borgess at Riverside (2)

MONDAY

Borgess at Shrine
Churchill at Novi
W. Bloomfield at Clarencville
Northville at Harrison
GC East at Franklin
Southgate at GC West
Oak Park at John Glenn
Thurston at N. Farmington
Southfield at Berkley
Adams at Southfield Lathrup

TUESDAY

St. Agatha at AA St. Thomas
Bentley at Dearborn
Belleville at Plymouth
RU at Trenton

TRACK

WEDNESDAY

Borgess at Stevenson

THURSDAY

Franklin at Thurston
Southfield at Fordson
Kennedy at GC West
Glenn at GC East
Bentley at Ypsilanti
Ulba at Lathrup

SATURDAY

Albion College Invitational
Chips Relays at Central Michigan
Adrian Relays

MONDAY

Borgess vs Service at GC East
Southfield at Ferndale

TUESDAY

N. Farmington at Oak Park
GC West at Crestwood
Dearborn at Redford Union
Bentley at Allen Park
Trenton at Plymouth

WEDNESDAY

John Glenn at Allen Park

THURSDAY

Lathrup at Southfield

FRIDAY

Glenn at Franklin
Scholar at GC West

MONDAY

Oak Park at John Glenn
Thurston at N. Farmington
Southgate at GC West
GC East at Franklin
Seaholm at Southfield

TUESDAY

Bentley at Trenton

GIRLS' TRACK

TUESDAY
AA Huron at Bentley

Borgess Routs Divine Child

Bishop Borgess extended its unbeaten dual track meet streak to 32 with an overpowering Catholic Double A victory over Divine Child, 97-26.

Chargers Roar Past Northville

The "Year of the Charger" book received an extra boost as the Churchill cindermen crushed Northville in a Western Six dual track meet, 91-32.

LONG HUMP: 1-Mendoza (C); 2-Damaska (C); 3-LaFave (C). Distance 19'3".
SHOT PUT: 1-Porterfield (N); 2-Reardon (C); 3-DiLaura (C). Distance 5'1".
800 RELAY: 1-Churchill (Filippas, Damaska, LaFave, Kahn). Time 1:34.0
800 RUN: 1-Grave (C); 2-Coram (N); 3-Landini (C). Time 2:54.7
HIGH JUMP: 1-Young (C); 2-Honke (C); 3-Felner (C). Height 6'0".
HIGH HURDLES: 1-Honke (C); 2-Swain (C); 3-Danuser (C). Time 16.3
MILE RUN: 1-Price (C); 2-Cole (N); 3-Gulley (C). Time 4:29.7
100 YD DASH: 1-Mendoza (C); 2-LaFave (C); 3-Pettit (N). Time 10.6
440 YD DASH: 1-Kahn (C); 2-Damaska (C); 3-Blumhuff (N). Time 51.2
POLE VAULT: 1-Witek (N); 2-Powers (C); 3-Fischer (C). Height 12'6".
LOW HURDLES: 1-Filippas (C); 2-Honke (C); 3-Keegan (N). Time 21.5
TWO MILE RUN: 1-Kappler (C); 2-Parkinson (C); 3-Relly (C). Time 10:23.2
220 DASH: 1-Pettit (N); 2-Marcicki (N); 3-Bills (C). Time 24.3
MILE RELAY: 1-Northville; 2-Churchill; 3-Lathrup; 4-Bentley; 5-Allen Park; 6-Fordson; 7-Kennedy; 8-GC West; 9-GC East; 10-Ypsilanti; 11-Ulba; 12-Lathrup; 13-Bentley; 14-Allen Park; 15-Fordson; 16-Kennedy; 17-GC West; 18-GC East; 19-Ypsilanti; 20-Ulba; 21-Lathrup; 22-Bentley; 23-Allen Park; 24-Fordson; 25-Kennedy; 26-GC West; 27-GC East; 28-Ypsilanti; 29-Ulba; 30-Lathrup; 31-Bentley; 32-Allen Park; 33-Fordson; 34-Kennedy; 35-GC West; 36-GC East; 37-Ypsilanti; 38-Ulba; 39-Lathrup; 40-Bentley; 41-Allen Park; 42-Fordson; 43-Kennedy; 44-GC West; 45-GC East; 46-Ypsilanti; 47-Ulba; 48-Lathrup; 49-Bentley; 50-Allen Park; 51-Fordson; 52-Kennedy; 53-GC West; 54-GC East; 55-Ypsilanti; 56-Ulba; 57-Lathrup; 58-Bentley; 59-Allen Park; 60-Fordson; 61-Kennedy; 62-GC West; 63-GC East; 64-Ypsilanti; 65-Ulba; 66-Lathrup; 67-Bentley; 68-Allen Park; 69-Fordson; 70-Kennedy; 71-GC West; 72-GC East; 73-Ypsilanti; 74-Ulba; 75-Lathrup; 76-Bentley; 77-Allen Park; 78-Fordson; 79-Kennedy; 80-GC West; 81-GC East; 82-Ypsilanti; 83-Ulba; 84-Lathrup; 85-Bentley; 86-Allen Park; 87-Fordson; 88-Kennedy; 89-GC West; 90-GC East; 91-Ypsilanti; 92-Ulba; 93-Lathrup; 94-Bentley; 95-Allen Park; 96-Fordson; 97-Kennedy; 98-GC West; 99-GC East; 100-Ypsilanti; 101-Ulba; 102-Lathrup; 103-Bentley; 104-Allen Park; 105-Fordson; 106-Kennedy; 107-GC West; 108-GC East; 109-Ypsilanti; 110-Ulba; 111-Lathrup; 112-Bentley; 113-Allen Park; 114-Fordson; 115-Kennedy; 116-GC West; 117-GC East; 118-Ypsilanti; 119-Ulba; 120-Lathrup; 121-Bentley; 122-Allen Park; 123-Fordson; 124-Kennedy; 125-GC West; 126-GC East; 127-Ypsilanti; 128-Ulba; 129-Lathrup; 130-Bentley; 131-Allen Park; 132-Fordson; 133-Kennedy; 134-GC West; 135-GC East; 136-Ypsilanti; 137-Ulba; 138-Lathrup; 139-Bentley; 140-Allen Park; 141-Fordson; 142-Kennedy; 143-GC West; 144-GC East; 145-Ypsilanti; 146-Ulba; 147-Lathrup; 148-Bentley; 149-Allen Park; 150-Fordson; 151-Kennedy; 152-GC West; 153-GC East; 154-Ypsilanti; 155-Ulba; 156-Lathrup; 157-Bentley; 158-Allen Park; 159-Fordson; 160-Kennedy; 161-GC West; 162-GC East; 163-Ypsilanti; 164-Ulba; 165-Lathrup; 166-Bentley; 167-Allen Park; 168-Fordson; 169-Kennedy; 170-GC West; 171-GC East; 172-Ypsilanti; 173-Ulba; 174-Lathrup; 175-Bentley; 176-Allen Park; 177-Fordson; 178-Kennedy; 179-GC West; 180-GC East; 181-Ypsilanti; 182-Ulba; 183-Lathrup; 184-Bentley; 185-Allen Park; 186-Fordson; 187-Kennedy; 188-GC West; 189-GC East; 190-Ypsilanti; 191-Ulba; 192-Lathrup; 193-Bentley; 194-Allen Park; 195-Fordson; 196-Kennedy; 197-GC West; 198-GC East; 199-Ypsilanti; 200-Ulba; 201-Lathrup; 202-Bentley; 203-Allen Park; 204-Fordson; 205-Kennedy; 206-GC West; 207-GC East; 208-Ypsilanti; 209-Ulba; 210-Lathrup; 211-Bentley; 212-Allen Park; 213-Fordson; 214-Kennedy; 215-GC West; 216-GC East; 217-Ypsilanti; 218-Ulba; 219-Lathrup; 220-Bentley; 221-Allen Park; 222-Fordson; 223-Kennedy; 224-GC West; 225-GC East; 226-Ypsilanti; 227-Ulba; 228-Lathrup; 229-Bentley; 230-Allen Park; 231-Fordson; 232-Kennedy; 233-GC West; 234-GC East; 235-Ypsilanti; 236-Ulba; 237-Lathrup; 238-Bentley; 239-Allen Park; 240-Fordson; 241-Kennedy; 242-GC West; 243-GC East; 244-Ypsilanti; 245-Ulba; 246-Lathrup; 247-Bentley; 248-Allen Park; 249-Fordson; 250-Kennedy; 251-GC West; 252-GC East; 253-Ypsilanti; 254-Ulba; 255-Lathrup; 256-Bentley; 257-Allen Park; 258-Fordson; 259-Kennedy; 260-GC West; 261-GC East; 262-Ypsilanti; 263-Ulba; 264-Lathrup; 265-Bentley; 266-Allen Park; 267-Fordson; 268-Kennedy; 269-GC West; 270-GC East; 271-Ypsilanti; 272-Ulba; 273-Lathrup; 274-Bentley; 275-Allen Park; 276-Fordson; 277-Kennedy; 278-GC West; 279-GC East; 280-Ypsilanti; 281-Ulba; 282-Lathrup; 283-Bentley; 284-Allen Park; 285-Fordson; 286-Kennedy; 287-GC West; 288-GC East; 289-Ypsilanti; 290-Ulba; 291-Lathrup; 292-Bentley; 293-Allen Park; 294-Fordson; 295-Kennedy; 296-GC West; 297-GC East; 298-Ypsilanti; 299-Ulba; 300-Lathrup; 301-Bentley; 302-Allen Park; 303-Fordson; 304-Kennedy; 305-GC West; 306-GC East; 307-Ypsilanti; 308-Ulba; 309-Lathrup; 310-Bentley; 311-Allen Park; 312-Fordson; 313-Kennedy; 314-GC West; 315-GC East; 316-Ypsilanti; 317-Ulba; 318-Lathrup; 319-Bentley; 320-Allen Park; 321-Fordson; 322-Kennedy; 323-GC West; 324-GC East; 325-Ypsilanti; 326-Ulba; 327-Lathrup; 328-Bentley; 329-Allen Park; 330-Fordson; 331-Kennedy; 332-GC West; 333-GC East; 334-Ypsilanti; 335-Ulba; 336-Lathrup; 337-Bentley; 338-Allen Park; 339-Fordson; 340-Kennedy; 341-GC West; 342-GC East; 343-Ypsilanti; 344-Ulba; 345-Lathrup; 346-Bentley; 347-Allen Park; 348-Fordson; 349-Kennedy; 350-GC West; 351-GC East; 352-Ypsilanti; 353-Ulba; 354-Lathrup; 355-Bentley; 356-Allen Park; 357-Fordson; 358-Kennedy; 359-GC West; 360-GC East; 361-Ypsilanti; 362-Ulba; 363-Lathrup; 364-Bentley; 365-Allen Park; 366-Fordson; 367-Kennedy; 368-GC West; 369-GC East; 370-Ypsilanti; 371-Ulba; 372-Lathrup; 373-Bentley; 374-Allen Park; 375-Fordson; 376-Kennedy; 377-GC West; 378-GC East; 379-Ypsilanti; 380-Ulba; 381-Lathrup; 382-Bentley; 383-Allen Park; 384-Fordson; 385-Kennedy; 386-GC West; 387-GC East; 388-Ypsilanti; 389-Ulba; 390-Lathrup; 391-Bentley; 392-Allen Park; 393-Fordson; 394-Kennedy; 395-GC West; 396-GC East; 397-Ypsilanti; 398-Ulba; 399-Lathrup; 400-Bentley; 401-Allen Park; 402-Fordson; 403-Kennedy; 404-GC West; 405-GC East; 406-Ypsilanti; 407-Ulba; 408-Lathrup; 409-Bentley; 410-Allen Park; 411-Fordson; 412-Kennedy; 413-GC West; 414-GC East; 415-Ypsilanti; 416-Ulba; 417-Lathrup; 418-Bentley; 419-Allen Park; 420-Fordson; 421-Kennedy; 422-GC West; 423-GC East; 424-Ypsilanti; 425-Ulba; 426-Lathrup; 427-Bentley; 428-Allen Park; 429-Fordson; 430-Kennedy; 431-GC West; 432-GC East; 433-Ypsilanti; 434-Ulba; 435-Lathrup; 436-Bentley; 437-Allen Park; 438-Fordson; 439-Kennedy; 440-GC West; 441-GC East; 442-Ypsilanti; 443-Ulba; 444-Lathrup; 445-Bentley; 446-Allen Park; 447-Fordson; 448-Kennedy; 449-GC West; 450-GC East; 451-Ypsilanti; 452-Ulba; 453-Lathrup; 454-Bentley; 455-Allen Park; 456-Fordson; 457-Kennedy; 458-GC West; 459-GC East; 460-Ypsilanti; 461-Ulba; 462-Lathrup; 463-Bentley; 464-Allen Park; 465-Fordson; 466-Kennedy; 467-GC West; 468-GC East; 469-Ypsilanti; 470-Ulba; 471-Lathrup; 472-Bentley; 473-Allen Park; 474-Fordson; 475-Kennedy; 476-GC West; 477-GC East; 478-Ypsilanti; 479-Ulba; 480-Lathrup; 481-Bentley; 482-Allen Park; 483-Fordson; 484-Kennedy; 485-GC West; 486-GC East; 487-Ypsilanti; 488-Ulba; 489-Lathrup; 490-Bentley; 491-Allen Park; 492-Fordson; 493-Kennedy; 494-GC West; 495-GC East; 496-Ypsilanti; 497-Ulba; 498-Lathrup; 499-Bentley; 500-Allen Park; 501-Fordson; 502-Kennedy; 503-GC West; 504-GC East; 505-Ypsilanti; 506-Ulba; 507-Lathrup; 508-Bentley; 509-Allen Park; 510-Fordson; 511-Kennedy; 512-GC West; 513-GC East; 514-Ypsilanti; 515-Ulba; 516-Lathrup; 517-Bentley; 518-Allen Park; 519-Fordson; 520-Kennedy; 521-GC West; 522-GC East; 523-Ypsilanti; 524-Ulba; 525-Lathrup; 526-Bentley; 527-Allen Park; 528-Fordson; 529-Kennedy; 530-GC West; 531-GC East;

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Business continues to boom at Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park to the point that each is nearing all-time records for wagering...and that's quite a change from conditions a year ago when Hazel Park struggled through one of its poorest seasons ever.

Seems strange that in a period of high inflation with boycotts on purchases of meat to keep down the prices and complaints from every possible source, about skyrocketing prices the per capita betting is at the highest level in Michigan history.

For instance, while both the trotters and the thoroughbreds enjoyed the biggest single days of the season Saturday, it was Hazel Park where the per capita was more than \$100 for the 16,255 customers who wagered \$1,640,433.

On the other side of town at Wolverine, 12,004 patrons poured \$971,129 through the mutual machines. Management had visions of the first million dollar night of the year but longshots in early races and a \$62.40 winner in the sixth race trifecta ruined that.

As it was the \$971,129 was a high for the 82-night meeting which went through its 32nd night. That boosted the wagering to six per cent over the all-time highs of 1972 and gave the track a nightly average of \$588,876 contrasted to \$555,000 for the same period a year ago.

Attendance is down slightly from 1972 with a nightly count of 6,715 this year against 6,784 a year earlier.

And this takes in the blizzard-ridden Saturday night when the handle was a scant \$106,000 and the turnstile count less than 1,700...that's quite a comeback in such a short time.

For those who like additional figures, and most of us do these days, Wolverine had a nightly average of \$678,669 last week which has to be just about the best week ever for harness racing in this state.

On a Saturday night when the big mile track was at its fastest of the season, what better time for a Michigan owned to register the first sub-2:00 mile of 1973.

It came on a night when the slowest clocking of the evening was 2:04.3 in the 10th and final race...the other nine were faster with a 1:59.4, 2:00.3 and 2:01.1 to keep fans on edge.

It remained for Bedford Jet, the six-year-old owned by Ed Weber of West Bloomfield, to break the 2:00 barrier. It was a first for the season and a first for the "cinderella" horse which has won the hearts of Michigan fans with his brilliant feats this winter and spring.

Purchased for \$500 as a two-year old at the Delaware, O. sale, Bedford Jet won Saturday's \$6,600 invitational over perhaps the best field of pacers put together in the area this year...and it did it in convincing style.

The victory, The Jet's eighth in 14 starts, boosted his season earnings to \$27,885.

Borgess Bombs Servite

Bishop Borgess opened Catholic Double A baseball action with a 9-1 victory over Servite.

Paul Davis was the offensive standout for Borgess with four hits in five at bats, scoring three times himself and batting in three runs.

The victory pushed Borgess' overall record to 4-1.

| BISHOP BORGESS | SERVITE |
|---|------------|
| Kelly, ss | ab r h bi |
| P. Davis, 2b | 4 3 1 1 |
| Mitchell, c | 5 3 4 3 |
| R. Davis, rf | 2 1 0 0 |
| DeBrock, p | 3 0 1 0 |
| Kileen, 3b | 4 0 1 1 |
| Miller, 1b | 2 1 0 0 |
| Williams, lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Walker, cf | 3 1 0 0 |
| Totals | 28 9 8 7 |
| Borgess | 25 10 19 |
| Servite | 01 00 00 1 |
| E. Kileen (4), Miller (2), Kelly, Borgess, Zuba, LOB - Bishop Borgess 11, Servite 8, 2B - P. Davis (2), R. Davis. | |
| DeBrock (W), Borgess (L). | |

and career bankroll to more than \$75,000.

It took some clever handling by Driver Gordon Norris to get The Jet home this time even though he had a quick 28.2 closing quarter to clinch a length victory and the 1:59.4 time.

Norris trailed Mighty Fire, who set a season record of 2:00.4 just a week earlier, for a quarter before going to the front. He turned the half in 1:01.2 with Mighty Fire a close second.

Mighty Fire started to fade on the final turn as Skipper Gene Marx came up to challenge. That's when The Jet increased his lead to two lengths heading into the long stretch.

Norris left the six-year-old go and he held off the challenges of Skipper Gene Marx and Big Kahuna to win by a length.

Nothing could have been more satisfying to Owner Weber...he saw his horse beat the fastest and best at the track and also record the first mile of the year in 1:59.4. Quite a feat for a \$500 bargain.

Take a look at these times for the evening: Armbr Mickey, 2:03.3; Rose Creed, 2:02.3; Meadow Hempt, 2:03.3; Rusty McKlyo, 2:03.3; Shado Travel, 2:00.3; Bret Johnston, 2:03.1; Dashing Dancer, 2:01.1; Bedford Jet, 1:59.4; Knox Abbe, 2:03.2; and Direct Knox, 2:04.3.

That's why the track is rated as one of the fastest in the midwest and the times are among the reasons for the tremendous increase in wagering in recent years. Fans are seeing better finishes than ever and the fastest miles racing track in this part of the land.

Eagles Dump North

Thurston High extended its unbeaten string on the cinder track to four with a Northwest Suburban dual win over North Farmington.

The Thurston Eagles won two of three relays, two field events, and five running events to topple North, 74-49.

| |
|---|
| LONG JUMP: 1-Pease (NF); 2-Gibson (T); 3-Korzyk (T); Distance 20'3". |
| SHOT PUT: 1-Haron (T); 2-Eikin (T); 3-Moore (NF); Distance 53'3". |
| 880 RELAY: 1-North Farmington, Time 1:35.0. |
| 800 RUN: 1-Jones (T); 2-Bennicett (T); 3-Bailey (NF); Time 2:05.4. |
| HIGH HURDLES: 1-Van Alsten (T); 2-Barth (NF); 3-Deub (N); Time 15.9. |
| HIGH JUMP: 1-Korzyk (T); 2-Lough (NF); 3-Dunn (NF); Height 5'5". |
| MILE RUN: 1-Wilson (T); 2-Meridith (T); 3-Torresacci (T); Time 4:42.8. |
| 100 YD DASH: 1-Kramer (NF); 2-Phul (T); 3-Whithead (T); Time 10.5. |
| 440 YD DASH: 1-Pease (NF); 2-Buchau (NF); 3-Gibson (T); Time 53.1. |
| LOW HURDLES: 1-Van Alsten (T); 2-Barth (NF); 3-Spili (T); Time 20.8. |
| TWO MILE RUN: 1-Carruthers (NF); 2-Wilson (T); 3-Graustein (T); Time 10:08.5. |
| 220 DASH: 1-Westphal (T); 2-Kramer (NF); 3-Whithead (T); Time 22.8. |
| MILE RELAY: 1-Thurston, Time 4:45.1. |
| 440 RELAY: 1-Thurston, Time 4:45.1. |
| POLE VAULT: 1-Marehron (NF); 2-Woodruff (T); 3-Forbes (T); Height 10'6". |

RU Whips Allen Park

Redford Union took advantage of Allen Park's early spring vacation and romped to a Suburban Eight dual track victory, 102 to 20.

Allen Park was missing several of its top athletes, said RU Coach John Mackenzie whose squad now stands 2-1 in the Eight and 2-2 overall.

The RU Panthers shut out Allen Park in the high jump, the high hurdles and the two mile run.

Meet results:

| |
|---|
| SHOT PUT: 1-Petsch (RU); 2-Ross (RU); 3-Fischer (AP); Distance 51'0". |
| LONG JUMP: 1-Broquet (RU); 2-Bogdonas (RU); 3-Tupancy (AP); Distance 19'5". |
| HIGH JUMP: 1-Helzer (RU); 2-O'Grady (RU); 3-Schmidt (AP); Height 5'3". |
| POLE VAULT: 1-Broquet (RU); 2-Kunert (RU); Height 11'8". |
| 880 RELAY: 1-Redford Union; 2-Allen Park; Time 1:36.5. |
| 800 RUN: 1-Fox (AP); 2-Roberts (RU); 3-Mine (RU); Time 2:02.9. |
| HIGH HURDLES: 1-Helzer (RU); 2-Esslinger (RU); 3-Schoof (RU); Time 16.4. |
| MILE RUN: 1-Burton (AP); 2-Dryden (RU); 3-Melvin (RU); Time 4:44.0. |
| 100 YD DASH: 1-O'Grady (RU); 2-Esslinger (RU); 3-Schmidt (AP); Time 10.5. |
| 440 SPRINT: 1-Lyde (AP); 2-White (RU); 3-Roberts (RU); Time 52.8. |
| LOW HURDLES: 1-O'Grady (RU); 2-Helzer (RU); 3-Schmidt (AP); Time 21.6. |
| TWO MILE RUN: 1-Boynon (RU); 2-Hasty (RU); 3-Pogoda (RU); Time 10:33.9. |
| 220 DASH: 1-Bogdonas (RU); 2-Rogers (RU); 3-Seesock (AP); Time 23.8. |
| MILE RELAY: 1-Redford Union; 2-Allen Park; Time 4:45. |

'73 Wolverine Football Might Razzle-Dazzle All

By W.W. Edgar

Followers of the University of Michigan football team are due for a lot of surprises next fall if the Wolverines' annual spring game is any criterion of what is in store when the Big Ten season gets under way.

They're apt to see passing on first down from deep in their own territory. They're apt to see the long "bomb" from any place on their side of mid-field. And they're apt to see all sorts of razzle-dazzle instead of the hard running ground game that has been in vogue for the past few seasons.

At least all these things happened in the spring game and some of the Michigan followers in the gathering of more than 2,000 spectators just couldn't believe what was happening down on the field.

When it was all over and the White team, with the two Observerland lettermen-Bob Thornbladh, of Plymouth High and Craig Mutch, of Thurston--won the game from the so-called first stringers, 17 to 7, Coach Bo Schembechler confided that he had told the boys to go out and have a lot of fun.

From his vantage point in the press box, the Michigan coach couldn't call plays as he does in the regular season. But it was evident that he is planning to open up the offense next fall and promote a wide open game if occasion demands it.

It was evident, too, that the plays, especially the long passes, had been part of the spring drills, and that they now will be cogs in the Wolverine offense next fall.

It was evident, too, that

the Michigan followers haven't forgotten the Ohio State game of last fall when Michigan couldn't score on line plays from the one yard line and had to accept defeat and miss a chance for the Rose Bowl.

On one occasion Ed Shutlesworth, the big fullback, fumbled a handoff from Quarterback Tom Slade, on second down with one yard to go for a touchdown and the fans hollered, "just like last year."

But later on, when the Blue team had the ball in scoring

position, it didn't miss as the ball carrier leaped over the line for the score instead of crashing into it as was done down at Columbus.

The spring game proved, too, that both Thornbladh and Mutch are going to be vital cogs in the Wolverine machine. Thornbladh was the leading gainer for the Whites with 55 yards in 15 tries, and scored the White team's first touchdown. Meanwhile Mutch was in the thick of the defense and it was his work that helped to hold the Blue team in check.

Several newcomers showed ability and will be heard from next fall. Sophomore tailback Gordon Bell picked up 75 yards in 12 carries for the Blues and you'll be hearing a lot more about Gil Chapman as a pass receiver when the going gets serious next fall.

At the finish, Coach Schembechler openly admitted that the big holes to be filled on defense still bother him, but he is certain the offense will be strong enough and exciting enough to do the job.



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A TUB OF MARIGOLDS brightens a patio or gives added light to an entranceway or garden path.

Containerized Plants Chosen For Color

EAST LANSING "The designer's job is to coordinate color. The garden-er puts roots on it. Unfortunately, most home garden-ers tend to look at the plant, not the color," laments Mich-igan State University horti-culturist Roy Mecklenburg.

Be aware of color value and warmth when deciding which containerized plants to use in your house or yard, he advised.

Color value is physical. White and yellow are more visible than blue or dark red; the difference is value. Choose high-value flowers for doorway and other areas you

want to show up well at night.

Color warmth is emotional. Yellow and orange seem warmer and more stimu-lating than blue or green.

Choose high-intensity, warm colors such as red, orange, yellow and pink for ac-tive areas: near the picnic table on the patio, in the kitchen and recreation room.

For serene, restful areas use blues, lavenders and whites. Green and yellow are suitable background or blending colors. White can also be used to tone down high-intensity colors.

An advantage of contain-erized plants is mobility. Mecklenburg points out. Fill the windowbox with potted yellow and orange flowers - for warmth -- in spring months. Switch to pots of cool blues and lavenders in July and August.

Don't overlook cacti and plants with variegated leaves for color, Mecklenburg adds.

And don't be afraid to use a lot of color. Brighten the patio with a large pot filled with marigolds. Or place a permanent planter box on the porch and plant lots of ivy and red, white and blue petunias.

Mortgage Law Signed

Gov. William G. Milliken has signed into law a bill which permits an increase in the amount of group life insurance a person may use as part of the security for a home mortgage.

Under previous law, the buyer was allowed to furnish a limit of \$25,000 in group life insurance as mortgage secu-rity. The bill (H-4076, I.E.) raises that limit to \$50,000.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

With onion sets selling for 69 cents in many stores, you can be pretty sure it'll pay you to grow your own onions this year.

"Sets" are small onions, 1/2

to 3/4-inches across, produced from seed sown the previous year. Both early green bunching onions and large dry onions are easily raised from sets.

Some gardeners make suc-cessive plantings of sets for green onions during early summer and spring.

NOTE: We leave many on-ions in the ground over win-ter (without protection), then in spring and early summer we get scads of green scal-lions. They're great eating, especially after going through the winter without green onions.

If you like the large "ham-burger" onions, set out seed-ing onion plants in spring. These plants are grown in the south, and you buy them in bunches ready to plant.

Next year, if you want to raise your own onion plants, it's simple. Start them in the house about Jan. 1 from seed. Use a light rich soil. When plants are six inches high, trim them back to four-inches with shears.

Set out in open ground as early as possible, four to six inches apart in rows.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Smart gardeners want to know their onions. Send me a self-addressed, stamped en-velope and ask for a copy of our bulletin, "How to Grow Onions, Leeks and Garlic." It's got information on mul-tiplier onions, tree onions (Egyptian), chives, leeks and other members of the onion family.

One of the finest and larg-est groups of foliage vines we have is the English Ivy or Hedera. Some are solid green leaved, and others are variegated.

Look for red spider mites on your leaves now. The fo-liage may be stippled, cup-ped, covered with cob-web growth, or even yellowed.

CONTROL: Wash under a faucet in bathtub. Or dip in a bucket of soap and nicotine sulfate. Root English ivy in plain tap water. Rooted plants like a mixture of sand, peat and loam, equal parts.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell us some good marigolds, some that will flower before frost."

Answer: Try Moonshot, grows 14 inches tall and blooms early and lasting right through the season. Flowers are three inches across. Apollo grows 14 inches high, and is glowing orange.

Jubilee is a "hedge type" marigold, reaching about 30 inches high. There's Dia-mond, Golden, and Orange Jubilee, all tall and ideal for background plants.

Wood Products Help Slow Energy Drain

Use of wood products and easily insulated wood fram-ing in residential building helps to slow the national energy drain, the Western Wood Products Assn. points out.

Wood products ease this approaching crisis in two ways: First, less thermal and electrical energy (creat-ing less pollution) is required to produce them.

Second, wood is the best natural insulator of all struc-tural materials, and wood frame, compared to masonry and metals, greatly reduces energy requirements needed to meet FHA heating or cool-ing standards.

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Paved Areas Around Home Can Be Attractive

"There I was -- an ugly, run-down sidewalk, just a dull, uninteresting slab of concrete -- until one day my owner hit me with a magic wand -- plang -- and made me beautiful."

You may not have a magic wand, but you can make the paved areas around your home vital and attractive parts of your landscape, according to Michigan State University landscape specialists.

These experts tell us that there are several things to consider in landscape paving.

One of these is color. Does it blend in with or accent the other colors in your present landscape? Or does it stick out like a sore thumb?

Texture is another important factor. Rough textures reduce glare and provide safer footing, but smooth surfaces are better for games or dancing.

Take a look at the different types of materials that are available. Ask yourself, what would each type cost? Is it readily available? Can I install it myself? Is it durable? What kind of maintenance will it require?

Weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each type, and then you'll be able to decide what's right for you. Here are the basic choices:

ASPHALT -- is durable, fairly inexpensive and may be painted or colored. But it's hot in the summer and may become soft. It needs a stable base like sand, old concrete or gravel to prevent heaving in winter.

BRICK -- gives good footing, is available in several warm colors and is one of the easiest paving materials to install. It has the disadvantage of being hard to clean, and weeds or grass often grow between the joints. Some bricks tend to soak up water and often crumble after freezing. Check out this quality early.

CONCRETE -- may be given either a smooth or rough finish and is relatively low cost. It has a rather hard, "commercial" look, and is often hot in the summer. A pleasing effect can be achieved by allowing pebbles to become exposed on the surface.

FLAGSTONE -- is a high-quality, very durable material that is available in several colors, but its high cost limits its use. Broken concrete may be used as a substitute if it is readily available.

AGGREGATES -- low-cost gravel, crushed rock or limestone chips can give a pleasingly textured natural look to your landscape, but it's hard to walk on and weeds often cause problems. Try wood chips or garden bark as a substitute.

TILE -- is becoming more popular as an outdoor paving material. It gives a rather formal look and is easy to clean. Its main drawback is its rather high cost, and it usually needs to be set in concrete for stability.

WOOD -- is desirable as a temporary pavement treatment. Since native woods need pressure, they are subject to decay, insect infestation and weathering. Redwood from the west has a nice texture, and can last for many years.

Give your imagination a free rein -- and the paved areas around your home can become beautiful as well as functional.

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Builder Tells Whole Story In New Book

"Build Your Own Home," by J. James Hasenau, a second generation builder, is not a do-it-yourself handbook.

Rather, it's a "guide for subcontracting the easy way." The book (Holland House Press, Northville, 91 pages; \$6) covers in detail the story of building a house from an experienced builder's point of view.

He describes where the lines are drawn between the tradesmen, their responsibility, and the next man's job.

He pictures the system as he has experienced it and how it works.

Whether it works for the trouble spots and make him amateur depends on many aware of what the professional builder is up against guide the reader through the and how he earns his money.

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Ladybug, Ladybug, Stay Around My Home

Long a favorite of children for its beauty, of farmers and gardeners for its voracious predatory appetite, the weak-sighted ladybug is being increasingly put to far-sighted use by individuals, horticulturists and civic officials seeking an alternative to chemical pesticides.

In Palo Alto, Calif. park officials released 300,000 of the winged beauties to do battle with ugly plant pests.

Gardeners in Albuquerque, N.M. scattered over 2½ million ladybugs last spring to protect their plants.

In Medford, Ore. the rose

firm of Jackson & Perkins invited thousands of ladybugs to an aphid feast in their rose test garden.

According to the National Geographic, there are 4,300 known species of the ladybug family, of which North America is happy host to 370.

Their agricultural benefits have long been known and a chant recited by untold generations of children has its origins in antiquity.

Remember this? "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire, your children will burn." It

was an entreaty by English farmers concerned for the safety of the ladybugs during the annual burning of hop fields.

The little ladybug is big trouble to a number of harmful insects, including such pests as alfalfa weevils and Colorado potato beetles. But given half a chance, ladybugs will dine all day on aphids, each one eating up to 50 of the pests a day.

Gardeners don't have to be overly concerned with the cost of ladybugs. They are sold by the pint, quart and gallon. A half-pint — about 4,000 — costs \$2. The 300,000 purchased by Palo Alto were a \$50 bargain.

The only concern is in getting the tiny migratory horticulturists not to fly away home. Studies in California have shown that 90 per cent wing off on release.

Since they don't fly at night, a late afternoon or early evening release will enhance the probability of an overnight — and possibly longer — stay.

Researchers are working on various methods to lessen their migratory instinct.

But until then, gardeners who invite the polka-dotted ladies to dinner will hope they become permanent guests.



TAKE A LADYBUG out to lunch. Bill Fyke, horticulturist for the rose-growing firm of Jackson and Perkins, releases several thousand ladybugs in the firm's test garden.

World Adventure In Flower Seeds

New seed displays are brightening up stores across the country — and some fascinating stories surround the origins of many of the flower seed varieties on display.

Most have been discovered by plant explorers who risked life and limb in strange countries in their search for new flowers to beautify our gardens.

Indeed, the greatest voyage of discovery before man went to the moon was sponsored by a botanist, Sir Joseph Banks, who 200 years ago financed the expeditions of Captain James Cook,

which resulted in the discovery of New Zealand, Hawaii and Alaska.

More modest plant expeditions are in progress today, and since 1956 the United States Department of Agriculture has sent 13 plant expeditions around the world.

China has been a rich source of new flowers, including hollyhocks, oriental poppies and asters.

Africa has yielded carnations and snapdragons, while Europe gave us sweet peas foxgloves, and shirley poppies.

From South America came

nasturtiums, petunias, morning glories, scarlet sage, portulaca and verbenas.

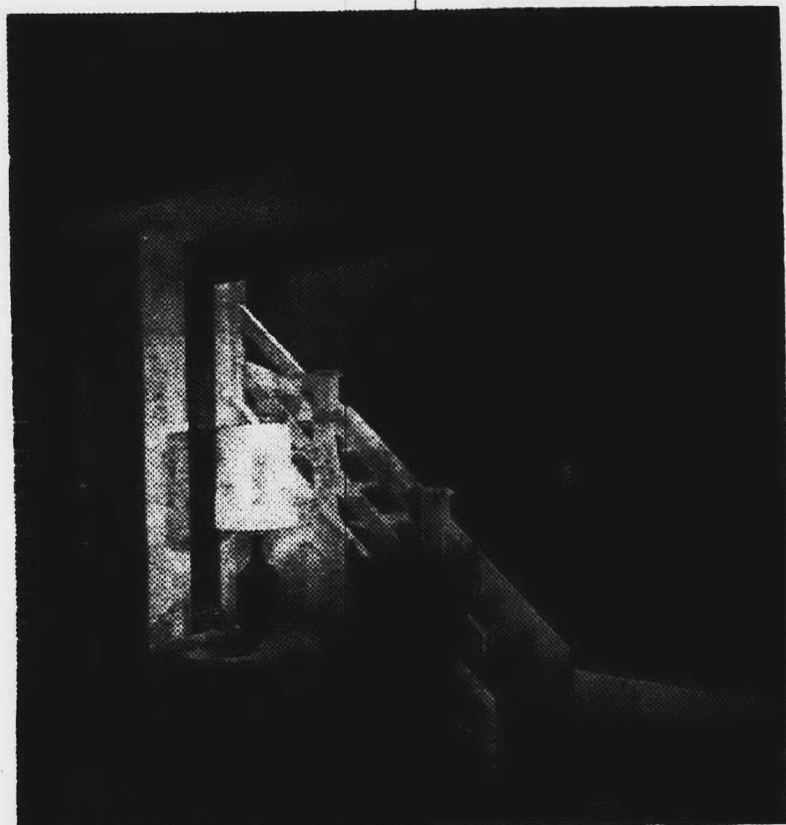
In Mexico the Spanish Conquistadors first set eyes on ageratum, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos and dahlias.

Native American plants include the sunflower (now a vital part of Russia's economy on account of its vitamin-rich, oil-producing seeds),

the columbine, gloriosa daisies, phlox and California poppies.

All these popular garden flowers are very easy-to-grow, and can be found in most seed displays in your local store.

Take a new look at the beautiful array, and bring a world of beauty into your garden this year.



STAIRWAY WAS INCLUDED in plans for a major remodeling project to carry the decorative theme throughout the downstairs. Early American is the theme and a wormy chestnut-grained paneling was chosen for the main walls and stairway.

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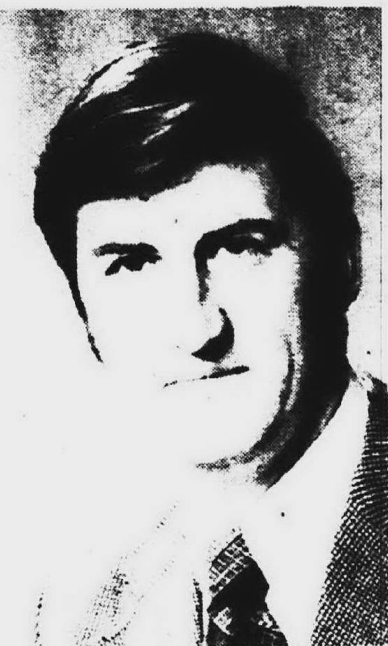
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M. JOHN MacLEOD, 23145 Haynes, Farmington, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the vice president of marketing of Siroh Brewery Co. A graduate of Wayne State University, he joined Siroh in 1966 as a packing analyst and was later a purchasing department buyer.

Woodsy

One-third of the U.S. is in forest environments.

Hamilton Proxy Fight Headed Off

Hamilton International Corp. (O-T-C) and representatives of two groups of major new stockholders announced today an agreement ending a proxy contest for control of the Farmington-based company.

Spokesmen for all three parties said the agreement was in the best interests of all shareholders, small and large, would save the contestants hundreds of thousands of dollars, and would enable Hamilton's management to get back to its primary responsibility of restoring the company to profitability and growth.

Agreeing with Hamilton were Carl R. Pohlman, Minneapolis banker-businessman, and associates who on March 30 invested \$3.5 million in Hamilton with the purchase of two million Series A convertible preferred shares, and Victor L. Sayyah, president of Inter-

Region Associates Corp., Oak Brook, Ill., which through an affiliate now owns approximately 280,000 shares of Hamilton common stock.

The agreement was worked out in a series of meetings here and in Minneapolis which began April 13 and continued, intermittently, through April 17. It provides:

1. Neither Sayyah nor Inter-Region Associates Corp., which he controls, will solicit proxies in opposition to present management at the May 30 annual meeting. Sayyah further stated that he will urge all members of the stockholders' committee to support this agreement.

2. Sayyah will, for the year ahead, serve the Minneapolis group of investor-associates as a special advisor regarding its holdings in Hamilton International.

3. Hamilton International will reimburse Inter-Region for all documented expenses it incurred at Sayyah's direction in connection with the proxy contest and with litigation related to control of the company.

Richard H. Headlee, president and chief executive officer of Hamilton International since last Nov. 1, said he and

other members of the new management welcomed the accord because "now we can all get back to work... This agreement will cost Hamilton far, far less than what the company would have had to spend on a proxy fight."

Sayyah, who said he was approached earlier in the year by other shareholders and, at their urging, agreed to lead a proxy contest, said he met with the Minneapolis investor-group shortly after it made its investment in Hamilton, adding:

"I reviewed their plans and programs and concluded they not only had made a significant investment in Hamilton but also had extensive background, and experience in insurance and related financial service fields. I am satisfied that their objectives for the company are the same as ours and those of all other shareholders."

A spokesman for the Minneapolis investor-associate reiterated that they had purchased their two million Hamilton shares as a long-term investment. "We should work closely with management to restore profitability and growth to the company. Five members of the Minneapolis group are direct of Hamilton."

Hamilton Net Off For '72

Hamilton International Corp. (O-T-C) reported unaudited, preliminary gross revenues of \$28,879,700 at year-end Dec. 31, compared with \$30,054,900 for the same period a year ago.

Hamilton International is a Farmington-based holding company whose principal subsidiary is Alexander Hamilton Live Insurance Co. of America.

Financial results for 1972 reflect a change in accounting principles for stock life insurance companies. All figures are restated to reflect the change in accounting.

After provision for income taxes of \$1,177,800 and an extraordinary charge of \$1,480,600, the company had a net loss for the year of \$1,400,300 compared with a profit of \$410,300 at year-end 1971. Last year's profit included a special credit of \$76,000. The extraordinary 1972 item, previously announced, was a charge against income to provide for possible loss on disposition of a real estate development in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

For 1972 Hamilton also had a realized loss on investment and provision for loss on an office building amounting to \$882,800, which are reflected in the income statement. The loss provision results from the foreclosure of a mortgage and the anticipated sale of the former Life of Kentucky home office building in Louisville, Ky.

In the same period last year, there was a realized loss on investments of \$20,900. The loss on the Life of Kentucky building previously was reported, under statutory accounting, as a charge to surplus not reflected in the income statement.

On a per share basis, after the extraordinary charge, the provision for loss on the of-

fice building, and realize loss on investments, the company reported a loss of 2 cents per share for 1972 compared with a profit of \$0.04 per share in 1971.

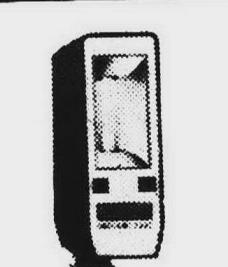
Richard H. Headlee, who was elected president and chief executive officer of Hamilton International last Nov. 1, noted that major differences between GAAP and statutory methods include accounting for commitment fees. Previously, such fees were included in income, their entirety in the year of mortgage commitment was made.

Under GAAP, the total fee is spread over the life of the mortgage. Under the statutory method, costs of selling new business (insurance policies) are charged directly to income, while GAAP techniques spread the acquisition costs over the expected premium paying period of the related policy. Other significant GAAP adjustments relate to reserving methods used to provide future policy benefits and the recognition of deferred federal income taxes.

Statutory income for 1971 as previously reported was \$1,351,900 as compared with the restated income of \$410,300 under GAAP. For 1972, statutory and GAAP results were approximately the same.

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| F78-14OR F78-15 | \$18.95 | \$2.37-14 \$2.42-15 |
| G78-14OR G78-15 | \$20.95 | \$2.53-14 \$2.60-15 |
| H78-14OR H78-15 | \$22.95 | \$2.75-14 \$2.80-15 |

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1st. by using Scotts Fertilizers (Now on **SPRING IS HERE SALE**) and 2nd. by entering our special weekend for two contest. Winners will spend two beautiful and restful days at the Hines Park Hotel and Restaurant right here in Livonia...

Yes, you can be one of the lucky winners (3 weekends to be awarded) by simply filling out the coupon below and depositing it in the entry box at our store by Saturday, April 21, 1973. And while you're in our store, be sure and let us show you how Scotts can give you all of those restful weekends you deserve during 1973...

WEEKEND FOR 2 ENTRY BLANK

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Save \$1* on this grass seed crabgrass preventer Combination Sale

Family, the popular and dependable blend that is recommended for all-purpose use — front, back or side yards. These perennial grasses adapt to a broad range of conditions and can be used in full sun or in partial shade. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or seeding into an established lawn to thicken it up.

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1,000 sq ft (1 lb 8 oz) | 2.65 |
| 2,500 sq ft (3 lbs 12 oz) | 6.25 |

Halts Plus For New Seedings, Scotts crabgrass preventer that destroys sprouting crabgrass, yet is kind to good grass seed — lets it grow unharmed. It also contains a special formula feeding that gets new grass plants off to a faster and sturdier start. Just the thing for people who love grass but hate crabgrass.

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| 2,500 sq ft bag (11 lbs) | 7.95 |
| 5,000 sq ft bag (22 lbs) | 14.95 |

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| 1,000 sq ft (1 lb 12 oz) | 4.25 |
| 2,500 sq ft (4 lbs 6 oz) | 9.45 |
| 5,000 sq ft (8 lbs 12 oz) | 17.95 |

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MODEL #35

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SCOTTS PLUS 2

Save \$2
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Save \$1.50
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Save 75¢
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PRIZES were given out after the egg hunt for the most eggs found in each age category and the closest guess to the number of jelly beans in

a jar. Walter Adams, city administrative assistant (in sunglasses at left), and his son Wes (on car) passed out the prizes.



THEY'RE OFF and looking for hidden Easter eggs at Saturday morning's Plymouth Parks and

Recreation egg hunt. (Observer photos by Doug Johnson)

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Delta



MICHAEL T. MANORE, Canton Township's planning director, has been appointed chief community planner for Wade, Trim and Associates, of Taylor. The firm furnishes civil engineering services to municipal and private clients.



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open bids on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, in the Commission Chambers at 301 S. Main Street for:

REPLACEMENT of 2200 LF of 28" Asphalt Pavement

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

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

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
301 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid - Asphalt Paving Program
For Opening: Wednesday, May 9, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Published: April 25, 1973

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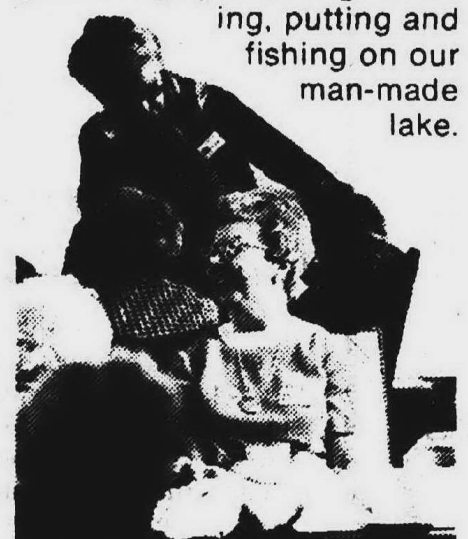
We're some of the first retirees to reserve apartments at a brand new, full service retirement community... the interdenominational Lutheran Retirement Center.

When the Center is completed, a few short months from now, we'll start enjoying a whole new experience in living.



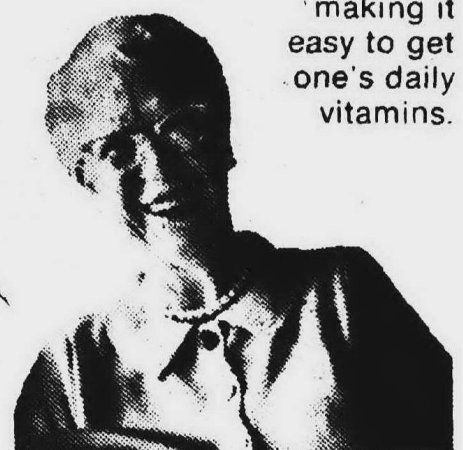
To begin with, we have quite an estate. Our 5-story residence building is set nicely on 34 acres of beautiful open space in the northeast part of the city... just about a mile from North Campus.

The landscaping is going to be really lovely, and having such an expanse of landscape provides nice recreational opportunities. Like gardening, picnicking, walking, putting and fishing on our man-made lake.

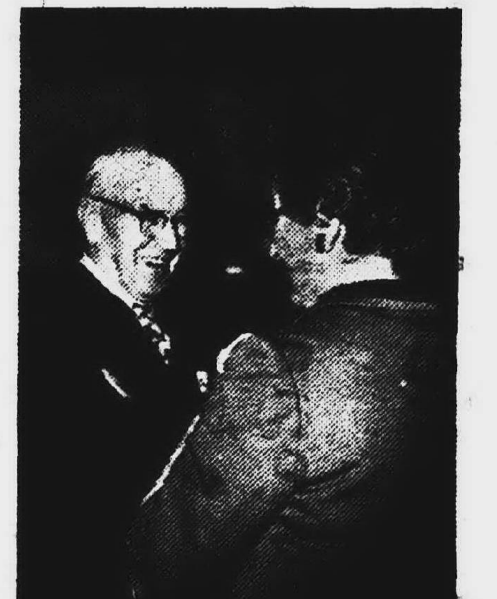


Although we have all the amenities of country estate living, we're actually inside Ann Arbor. The shopping and entertainments in town are just a short drive from your personal carport or a comfortable ride on one of the Center's complimentary buses.

Dining is a daily delight in the pleasant atmosphere of the Center, with private dining rooms available to make entertaining guests an effortless pleasure. And, the meals are not only delicious, they are also nutritionally planned, making it easy to get one's daily vitamins.



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Deal With Detroit

County Eyes Site For Jail

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has taken the first step toward purchase of a site for new jail facilities in downtown Detroit.

The board voted to accept an offer by the City of Detroit to sell 90,250 square feet of cleared land to the county for \$1 per square foot. The land includes the present site

of the old Recorder's Court building at Clinton and St. Antoine.

The commissioners made their purchase offer contingent on the city's willingness to give the county an option on the present site of Detroit police headquarters at 1300 Beaubien. The city plans to build a new headquarters at 1300 Beaubien. The city plans

to build a new headquarters within a few years as part of a new Criminal Justice Center in the same vicinity.

The acquisition would provide a square block of land for additional jail facilities directly across Clinton Street from the present county jail.

The director of the Detroit Development Commission said only \$1 per foot was asked "because of the benefit to be derived by the citizens of Wayne County in having this facility in the new Criminal Justice Center."

A contract listing the ac-

tual terms of the sale still must be negotiated and approved by the Board of Commissioners and city officials.

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick has asked Gov. Milliken and the Legislature to "advance" \$39 million to the county to finance new jail facilities downtown and in western Wayne County, and a new psychiatric facility at Wayne County General Hospital. The money would be repaid from payments for a water plant which the county sold to the Metropolitan Detroit Department of Water Supply.



MARTIN FLEMING, 9456 Southworth, Plymouth, has been promoted to director of employee and industrial relations at Burroughs Corp. Joining the company in 1947 as an engineering cooperative student, he has held a number of management positions in manufacturing operations and industrial relations.

Task Force Battles Hunger

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is sponsoring a countywide attack on the hunger problem affecting more than an estimated 70,000 undernourished people throughout Detroit and Wayne County.

In a unanimous action last week, commissioners approved a resolution which endorses a special community task force to combat hunger, and requests that Wayne County be declared a hunger disaster area that is eligible for surplus commodity foods.

The resolution was introduced by the board's human resources committee, chaired by Commissioner Paul Silver (D-Detroit), who said that "thousands of the elderly and the very young in Detroit and other parts of Wayne County are going to be hungry."

The special task force was organized at a previous meeting of the human resources committee, which called together representatives of labor, industry, government and social agencies to seek immediate solutions.

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Ford Discusses Federal Funding

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) spoke on federal funding for human services during a legislative forum of the Michigan League for Human Services.

John A. Rogers III, deputy regional commissioner for state programs from the regional H.E.W. office in Chi-

cago, also addressed the group in Lansing.

Speaking through a telephone hook-up from Washington, Ford described the controversy between President Nixon and Congress as a "dangerous game of chicken, or who's going to give up first."

Ford said the issue is not a budget ceiling of \$269 billion but how the money will be spent.

He noted that the president is asking for \$5.5 billion more for defense on the heels of the Vietnam cease-fire while requesting a cut of \$17 billion in "human" programs, citing in particular cuts in the Hill-Burton program for construction of hospitals, community mental health centers and education.

Ford said that the education cuts were so drastic that Republicans at first refused to introduce the bill.

"The administration says no money (for other programs) until the Better Schools Act is enacted," he said. "With the freeze on housing, education and health, where previously we pointed with pride, we are now embarrassed to go on with the programs."

Rogers spoke on "new federalism," saying the federal government should focus more on providing incentives and opportunities and less on delivering direct services.

Horse Show Plans Set By 4-H Unit

The Bronco Busters 4-H Club of western Wayne County will sponsor an open horse show Sunday, April 29 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville. The site is on Quirk Road, north of I-94 and west of Belleville Road.

Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Livonia and Dearborn are represented in the Bronco Busters' membership.

Halter, English, western and pony classes will be included in the day-long event, starting at 8:30 a.m. The show is open to all whose mounts are worthy of competition, and no advance registration is necessary.

Class entry fee will be \$2 and for spectators there will be a gate donation of \$1.

Esch Reveals Substitute Bill On Manpower

U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has proposed a comprehensive manpower reform bill to substitute for an extension of the Emergency Employment Act.

Esch, ranking Republican on the House subcommittee on select labor which has jurisdiction on the bill, said that extending the EEA for two more years would be renegeing on Congress' duty to set manpower policy.

"There has been widespread recognition that our manpower system is in serious difficulty," Esch said. "Three and a half years of hearings have indicated that the time for reform is now."

Esch said his bill would decentralize and decategorize existing programs and give states and localities the right to administer their own programs to meet changing needs.

His bill will be more flexible and will authorize \$2.5 billion annually for fiscal years 1974 to 1976 with an annual \$450 million set aside for youth programs.

"While the EEA is a popular program to date, it has provided only a little more than 140,000 jobs and has had a minimal impact on total unemployment," Esch said, adding that a "simple extension does nothing to reform our current maze of tangled manpower programs."

Coolley Grads Plan Reunion

The 30th reunion of the Coolley High School graduating class of 1943 will be held Saturday, May 26, and those in charge are seeking to learn the whereabouts of many classmates.

Those interested, or who know of '43 graduates, are asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth Jensen (Annabelle Richards), 20101 Patton, Detroit.

Miss Kirsch Honored For OCC Grades

A Livonian was one of three students honored during the annual food services awards dinner on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington.

Monica Kirsch was presented an award for excellence by the college's provost, Dr. S. James Manilla. Miss Kirsch has a 3.9 grade point average.

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Gold Seal Catawba Wine—Pink, White and Red—is a natural, mellow, versatile American Premium Table Wine that is made with genuine Catawba Grapes. Serve it anytime—chilled or at room temperature. The Catawba Grape is one of the mainstays used for making champagne and is therefore often referred to as "the champagne" grape. Catawba Grapes have been known since about 1823 when they were found growing along the banks of the Catawba River in North Carolina. Catawba is a true American grape variety that is not grown in Europe. They produce a fragrant, soft and elegant wine which made the champagnes of New York famous. You will enjoy these three natural, refreshing and light-bodied wines—Catawba Pink, Catawba White and Catawba Red—before, with and after your meals.
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KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES
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Surplus—off sizes—discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. All new. No used merchandise. Most still in the crate. Great for kitchens and bathrooms or even your basement, utility room or private bar. 85% off list price.
All New Current Merchandise 50% off
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More than 3,000 prep athletes from the state of Michigan competed in the 10th annual Spartan High School Track Relays in 1973 at Michigan State's Jenison Field House.

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6th Big Week!
Lawrence Oliver
Michael Caine
in "SLEUTH" (P.G.)
Wed. Mat. 1 Show 1 P.M.



SOUTHFIELD SKATERS are in the final stages of preparations for their second Ice-O-Rama to be held at the Civic Center Arena, April 27, 28, 29, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. From left, in the opening number are Blanche Wilkinson, Ronn Byas, Jean Hamill and Carol Niederman. Tickets at \$2 each are on sale at the arena.

OCC Students Have Exhibit

Ceramics by Eric Cooper of Southfield and Jo Craig of Farmington are among the

displays in the student art exhibit and sale being held at Chatham Mall, 11 Mile and

Middle Belt, Farmington. The exhibit will run through April 29 and features works by students at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus. Other Observerland students involved in the show are Jim Grey of Livonia, and Pat Adams, Pat Cathran and Gail Nymshack of Farmington. Grey has sculptures in the show and the other three have drawings and paintings.

Severo Ballet To Perform

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Severo Ballet Company will present "An Afternoon of Ballet," at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29, in Ford Auditorium.

20 Get Cash Awards

Twenty-six young musicians have received awards in a competition sponsored this month by the Farmington Musicales.

Ten \$50 scholarships were awarded to first place winners, and 10 \$25 scholarships went to second place winners. Six received honorable mentions from the judges, Fred Shafe, brass; Jack Horner, winds; Carl Austin, strings; Mrs. Harry Paulian, piano; and William DeMaria, voice.

The winners are as follows:

STRINGS:
Senior division—First place, Marian Walck, violin. Second place, Michelle Robinson, string bass.

Junior division -- First place, Karen Hildebrand, violin. Second place, Linda Kobel, cello.

WINDS:
Senior division -- First place, Arlene Huff, flute, second place, Sandy Williams, oboe; honorable mention, Gaye Szamborski, clarinet.

BRASS:
Senior division -- First place, Laraine Mocer, clarinet, second place, Beth Berger, clarinet.

Junior division -- First place, Greg Sundt, trumpet, second place, Shane Tucker, trumpet, honorable mention, Ralph Dingle, French horn.

PIANO-PERCUSSION:
Senior division -- First place, Ken Notestine, marimba, second place, Lary Prince, piano; honorable mention, Rosemary Ebner, piano.

Junior division -- First place, Tim Doot, piano; second place, Lori Greenspan, piano, honorable mention, Robert Allen, piano.



DAVID AND ROSEMARY TUCKER, a Livonia husband and wife, are cast as John and Wilma, a New York husband and wife, in "Lovers and Other Strangers," opening this weekend in the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild Playhouse.

place, Susan Reed; second place, Mary Anne Lizotte; honorable mention, Joy Flieman.
Junior division -- First place, Lisa Gibson; second place, Christa Conner, honorable mention, Cathy Bennett.

MOVIE GUIDE

| | |
|--|---|
| DEARBORN LIVING ROOM LO 1-3456 MICHIGAN AVE. AT TELEGRAPH Mat. Wed. 1 Show 1 P.M. Adults \$1.00 Charlton Heston "SOYLENT GREEN" (PG) | DEARBORN LO 1-0958 Michigan Ave. at Telegraph Burt Reynolds "DELIVERANCE" (R) |
| STATE-WAYNE WAYNE PA 1-2100 ALL SEATS \$1.00 MON. THRU FRI Fred MacMurray stars in Disney's "CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL" (G) PLUS "CINDERELLA" (G) | ALGIERS Drive-In WESTLAND GA 2-8810 Walter Matthau "PETER RABBIT" (PG) Clint Eastwood "JOE KIDDO" (PG) |
| WAYNE Drive-In I WAYNE PA 1-3150 HELD OVER STRICTLY ADULT ENTERTAINMENT "THE CHEERLEADERS" (R) "THE FEMALE ANIMAL" (R) #1 - "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R) #2 - "TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE" (R) #3 - "MARK OF THE DEVIL" (R) | WAYNE Drive-In II WAYNE PA 1-3150 New Film Experience DUO-VISION! "WICKED, WICKED" (PG) Al Pacino "PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK" (R) |

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| | | |
|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Charlton Heston "SOYLENT GREEN" (PG) | James Caan "SMITH" (PG) | Charlton Heston "SKYJACKED" (PG) |
| Liza Minnelli "CABARET" (PG) | Burt Lancaster "SCORPIO" (PG) | |

LA PARISIEN
GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210
MAT WED 1 SHOW 1 P.M. ADULTS \$1.00
Gary Grimes
"CLASS OF '44" (PG)

"21 CLUB"
Atop Quo Vadis Center
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The Copper Door
will be serving dinner on
Mother's Day May 13

- Special Menu
- Serving 2 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.
- Reservations Required

Bring the entire family & join us for dinner

Children's portions (under 12 yrs.) available

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The gourmet place. Quiet. Relaxing. Families welcome. Chateaufort. Shish Kebabs. Prime Steaks. Flaming desserts. Seafood at its finest. Open 11-11 daily. Sundays 2-8.

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Finest Cantonese and American Restaurant
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SATURDAY 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. SUNDAY NOON - 10 p.m.
31180 WEST FIVE MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
CARRY OUT SERVICE 522-1030

Michigan Poet Will Visit Farmington

James Tipton, Michigan poet, will lecture and recite his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in Farm-

ington High School, Shiawassee, west of Orchard Lake Road.

His talk is part of the Exposure to Arts series of the Farmington Arts Council, and everyone interested is invited. There will be no admission charge. The meeting will be in the choir room, 101C.

Tipton, who teaches at Alma College and lives on a farm near Elwell, has published some 200 poems, short stories and reviews in the North American Literary Magazine.

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73
MAY 18-19-20
WIN-1973 Mercury Comet ON YOUR 50¢ ADMISSION TICKET
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Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen
(bet. 10 & 11 Mile Rds.)
in Southfield

- ARTWORK & DISPLAYS
- FINE ARTS
- ETHNIC SONG DANCE & ROCK GROUPS

The Arts Council has pledged 50% of the proceeds to the construction fund of an amphitheater for the Civic Center.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN (who never become sophomores) will be in Livonia Sunday, May 6, for a concert in Clarenceville's Schmidt Auditorium.

The Four Freshmen Will Sing In Livonia

The famed singers, The Four Freshmen, are an added attraction to spring programming of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series. They will appear at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 6, in the L.E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Schmidt box office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and

Fridays. Mail orders will be filled by Mrs. Jan Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia, 48152. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Freshmen organized their quartet in 1947 at Butler University in Indianapolis. They were four freshmen who were not to become sophomores — for on Sept. 20, 1948, they went on the road.

The singers recall that during their first four years, they managed to keep from setting the world on fire. They made a lot of music and very little money.

But in 1950, when they were appearing in Dayton, Ohio, Stan Kenton happened to catch their act. He was so impressed that he called Capitol Records in Hollywood the very next day and convinced them to sign the Freshmen.

Through the "Folk Singer Craze," the "Elvis Phase," "Beatlemania" and "Acid Rock," the Freshmen have continued a steady parade of musical albums. Sales have reached the two million mark.

In addition, the Freshmen have won every major music poll.

They have been honored time and again by Downbeat, Playboy, Billboard and a host of other leading publications as the nation's best vocal group.



LIZA MINNELLI portrays cabaret singer Sally Bowles in the Allied Artists' release, "Cabaret," which took eight Academy Awards this year. It starts today in the Quo Vadis Entertainment Center, Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland.

Suburban Stamp Club Sets Show

More than \$200 worth of prizes will be awarded this weekend at the West Suburban Stamp Club's show in Plymouth Central School gymnasium, Main and Church.

The show will be open Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The club is planning to have 200 frames in open competition. Twenty-two dealers from six states will be at the show. There will also be a United Nations sales agency and the U.S. Post Office substation.

Those attending are asked to bring extra stamps for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Each donor will receive a show souvenir.

HOSPITALITY HAS BECOME A HABIT WITH US
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SAT. MAY 12th 8:00 p.m.

OPEN to the PUBLIC EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
FREE ONE CHILD'S ADMISSION PER CAR WITH THIS AD
\$1 gives child bargain ticket (admission plus hayride)
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Horse Drawn Hayride 75c
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ENTERTAINMENT
6 NITES A WEEK
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Friday - Sliced Ox Roast Buffet All You Can Eat \$3.50
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TUE-SAT 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Closed Monday
27770 Plymouth Rd., Livonia CARRY OUT SERVICE CALL GA 7-1000

NEW! THE PIT ROOM LOUNGE
Dance at Farmington's Newest Meeting Place
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Located at 24001 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington
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GERMAN HOME COOKING
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You're at Cape Cod! All it takes is a scenic drive to beautiful Pine Lake and Bloomfield Hills. A steaming pot of Charley's famous chowder is a must, then it's buckets of lobster, crab, mussels, corn-on-the-cob guaranteed to make a fan out of you. Later in the Loft, tuck yourself in, order a cordial and listen to live entertainment.
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Livonia's Only Authentic Japanese Restaurant 422-3474
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THURS. THRU SAT 5-10

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COME AS YOU ARE
Steak and Eggs - Charbroiled Steaks
Delicious Dinners & Sandwiches
BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME
FAMILY FISH FRY
EVERY MONDAY 3-9 P.M. ALL THE FISH
YOU CAN EAT \$1.45 Children under 12 95c
Carry Out Service 477-1555
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Chinese American Foods
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
CARRY OUT - WE DELIVER PH. 427-3170
HOURS DAILY & WEEKENDS 11 A.M. THRU 10 P.M. CLOSED MONDAY
16825 Middlebelt at Six Mile Rd.

Turn this Page for more Dine Out Info.



THE MAN WITH THE idea and energy to put behind it is Les Biederman, an instructor in sociology. Biederman came up with the idea for outdoor classrooms and helped get the first one completed.



Looking for a tailoring shop?
Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.

Lapham's - Downtown
Northville - 349-3677
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Weekdays 9 to 6

Don't throw away your old sewing machine. It may be worth a great deal to someone else. Find that same one also through an Observer Classified Want Ad this week.

522-0800

Notice of Hearing on Special Contract for Sale of natural Gas

On April 19, 1973, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission under 11 of 1909 PA 300 (MCLA 462.11) and Commission Order No. D-3096 and D-3096-50.2, for approval of a special contract for sale of natural gas to Consumers Power Company (Case No. U-4333). The contract provides, subject to approval of the Commission, that during the summer of 1973 Michigan Consolidated will sell 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas to Consumers Power at a price of 87 cents per thousand cubic feet, which Michigan Consolidated states is approximately its average retail rate.

The application states that Michigan Consolidated has the gas available for sale because weather during the recent heating season was substantially warmer than normal, and as a result its sales to heating customers were approximately 10 billion cubic feet less than they would have been had normal weather prevailed. The sale under the special contract will have no effect on Michigan Consolidated's ability to supply its customers and continue to connect new users under its Controlled Service Program.

The special contract provides that Consumers Power will use the gas for replenishment of its storage and further provides that this purchase of gas will enable it to resume approval of new residential customer applications.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 A.M., on May 7, 1973, and continue on May 8, 1973, if necessary, in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of determining whether the approval sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, the Secretary of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, One Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or the Secretary of Consumers Power Company, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49221.

This notice is published by direction of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Dated: April 19, 1973



Consumers Power Company

Fresh Breeze In 'Ridge Classrooms

Story and Pictures
By KATHY MORAN

A few tree stumps, a clearing in the woods, some shrubbery and pretty soon you have the perfect setting for learning.

This is the thought of some instructors on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College who have started to transform some areas of the Farmington campus into outdoor "classrooms."

Students will soon be able to slip from indoor, fluorescent-lit, sterile classroom environment to fresh air, sunlight and wooded study areas.

Perched on tree stumps and surrounded by woods and hemlock trees, they will listen to lectures in one of three outdoor study areas.

Largely the idea of Les Biederman, sociology instructor, and the personal crusade of the college's campus development committee, the first "classroom" is almost complete.

A group of students, instructors and even the college's provost spent a Saturday morning putting about 15 tree stumps in place.

Nails were pounded in the underside of the tree stumps,

and that side was coated with a wood preservative. The stumps were overturned into shallow holes filled with cement to hold them in place.

Bill McNaughton, biology instructor, said the classroom will be surrounded with hemlock trees to seclude it from the busy campus.

The committee hopes to have the "classrooms" completed and ready for use by late spring. Any instructor will be able to reserve the areas for use by his classes.

And hopefully, the students will be inspired by the natural setting.

Traffic Noise Is Hazardous

The driver in rush hour traffic must be concerned with traffic safety, but he also should be aware of the need to practice good hearing conservation while exposed to the high noise levels that accompany congested car and truck traffic, warns a crusade for hearing conservation.

All residents of Michigan's Lower Peninsula will set their clocks ahead an hour on Sunday, April 29, when the state moves into daylight saving time.

Whether voters opposed or supported the controversial time change when it passed in a popular vote last No-

vember, they will be moving their clocks ahead from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. early Sunday. The time change will have the effect of giving Michigan residents one hour more daylight in the evenings.

Four counties in the Upper Peninsula will become part of the central time zone and

won't be included in the time change. They include Iron, Gogebic, Menominee and Dickinson.

Clocks will be turned back an hour on Oct. 28, thus regaining the "lost" hour.

Daylight savings time was voted into effect in November by 1.75 million votes to 1.46 million.



MERCY HIGH SCHOOL will hold its fourth annual Fun Fair Friday, May 4, through Sunday, May 6, on the school grounds, 11 Mile and Middle Belt Roads. Posters advertising the event are examined (from left) by John F. Brady, general chairman; Linda Hanson and Joann Brady, student general co-chairmen, and Sister Mary Camille Kelley, R.S.M., school principal. Proceeds are used for operating expenses at the 1,200 student, all girl school.

Daylight Time Set On Sunday

If you
banked at NBD, you'd
have until 7:30
tonight to do your
banking.



If you banked at NBD, you could do your banking on your way home from work tonight... or first thing in the morning, or anytime during the day Monday through Friday.

That's because there's an NBD Drive-In Office near you now open from 8:30 A.M. until 7:30 P.M.,

five days a week.

And while you couldn't do all of your banking from your car, you could cash checks, make withdrawals, deposits, payments—all of your routine banking transactions. Because every NBD teller now has Computer Contact:

a system that gives her the status of your account in an instant—and allows you to do your banking at any NBD office, regardless of which office has your account. NBD... making banking better for you with more hours and more services.

Shouldn't we be your bank?



Extended Hours... Making banking better for you.

There's an
NBD Drive-In Office
near you open from
8:30 am to 7:30 pm
Monday through
Friday.

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20405 Dequindre Rd.
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SOUTHFIELD-WARREN
17733 W. Warren Ave.
Detroit
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13000 W. McNichols
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Garden City
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Inxster
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Belleville
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30081 Ford Road
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26950 W. Warren
Dearborn Heights
WAYNE ROAD-PALMER
1677 S. Wayne Road
Westland
WAYNE ROAD-COWAN
750 N. Wayne Road
Westland
PLYMOUTH-DEERING
27901 Plymouth Road
Livonia
GRAND RIVER-8 MILE ROAD
27657 Grand River
Livonia
WACK-MOROSS ROAD
460 Moross
Grosse Pointe Farms
VERNER-HARPER
20675 Verner Road
Harper Woods
N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON
235 Sheldon Road
Plymouth
Oakland County
ROCHESTER
339 Main Street
Rochester
NOVI
43100 Grand River Ave.
Novi
FARMINGTON
23899 Farmington Rd.
Farmington
NORTHWESTERN-12 MILE
28660 Northwestern Hwy
Southfield
12 MILE-FARMINGTON
33200 12 Mile
Farmington
ORCHARD LAKE-PONTIAC TRAIL
4150 Orchard Lake Rd.
Orchard Lake
WALTON-LIVERNOS
1290 Walton Rd.
Avon Twp.
WOODWARD-DALE
26363 Woodward Ave.
Huntington Woods
12 MILE-SOUTHFIELD
17535 12 Mile Road
Lathrup Village
W. MAPLE-CRANBROOK
2480 W. Maple
Birmingham
Macomb County
UTICA
45303 Van Dyke
Utica
VAN DYKE-PLUM BROOK
39000 Van Dyke
Sterling Heights
VAN DYKE-23 MILE RD
39020 Van Dyke
Shelby Twp.
VAN DYKE-12 MILE
29700 Van Dyke
Warren
GROESBECK-METROPOLITAN
20755 Nunnely Rd.
Clinton Twp.
SCHONHERR-14 MILE
33051 Schonherr
Sterling Heights
HARPER-METROPOLITAN PKWY.
37408 Harper Ave.
Clinton Twp.

Dandelions Nutritious In Spring

By ELLY
There's a fine new crop of early spring vegetable that's yours for the harvesting.

High in vitamin A and a very good source of iron and calcium, it may be no farther away than your own front lawn.

Those tiny saw-toothed leaves of the dandelion are at their best before they have a chance to burst into bloom.

To the early settlers a mess of dandelion greens was a spring tonic, a blood purifier and a cure for heart trouble and rheumatism.

The dandelion root is also edible. Peeled and sliced, they should be brought to a boil, drained, boiled until tender, drained and served as a vegetable with salt, pepper and butter.

To make dandelion root coffee (dandelion is a member of the chicory family), roast the roots in a slow oven for about four hours. They should be quite brittle and brown inside. Then just grind and use as you would for coffee.

Later on, gather the golden flowers for a batch of dandelion wine.

EARLY SPRING SALAD
4 c. dandelion leaves, cut
4 slices bacon
1/2 c. vinegar
3 T. sugar
1/4 c. water
1 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
1 T. onion, chopped
4 hard-cooked eggs

Carefully pick over dandelion leaves and cut in two-inch lengths. Fry bacon crisp and remove from pan. Keep fat, to which add vinegar, sugar, water, salt and pepper and stir until well blended. Cool and toss through greens and onion. Heap in salad bowl and garnish with bacon and slices of egg. Serves six.

DANDELION POT
1/2 lb. salt pork
3 onions, sliced
6 to 8 c. dandelion greens
9 medium-sized potatoes
1 t. savory

Cover salt pork with water in a saucepan, cover with cold water; boil for 30 minutes. Remove from pot; cool slightly; slice then dice. Place in skillet and fry until brown and crisp. Add onions and fry until golden brown. Add the washed dandelion greens to the salt pork water. Place pork in the middle, add onions and peeled and halved potatoes. Sprinkle with savory. Cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes. Drain and serve.

DANDELION-APPLE SALAD
Chop tender young leaves of dandelion, and mix with small cubes of unpeeled apple and a little mayonnaise lightly flavored with celery salt.

DANDELION SALAD
1/2 lb. dandelion greens
1/2 c. thinly sliced red onions
2 tomatoes, quartered
Pinch of basil
Salt and pepper
French dressing

Wash tender young leaves of dandelion and cut into two-inch lengths. Pat dry with towel. Add other ingredients and toss. Makes four servings.

DANDELION WINE
Place two gallons dried dandelion flowers in a two-quart crock. Cover with one gallon boiling water. Cover and let stand three days. Strain through a cloth and squeeze all water from flowers. In a large kettle combine liquid, three pounds sugar, juice of three oranges and one lemon. Simmer for 20 minutes. Return liquid to crock. Cool until barely lukewarm. Sprinkle with half a package of dry yeast then top with a toasted slice of rye bread. Cover with a cloth and keep at room temperature (70 to 75 degrees) for six days. Strain wine into a gallon jug, plugged loosely with cotton. Keep in a dark place for three weeks. Pour into bottles and cap or cork tightly. Wait at least five months before serving.



GATHERED AROUND a prize-winning painting are (from left) Della Foyazza, Janet Heintz, Charlene Staub, Norma Flood, Edith Shemke, Kathy Kujawski and Jenny Bonnici. The painting is by Mrs. Heintz, who took first prize in the Li-

von Artists Club's 12th annual show. Mrs. Bonnici's painting took second place and Mrs. Kujawski's, third. The others won honorable mentions. Joseph Borg and Frank Hubert were the judges.



A 'PAUSE THAT REFRESHES' is taken by Nicky Radkewick (right) and watched by Bradley Joelson of Farmington at the child play center on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington. The center will be open during the seven-week spring semester which begins April 30. Registrations can be made by contacting Dean of Students Don Nichols.

Orchestra Seeks More Musicians

WESTLAND
Suburban musicians are sought for Westland civic symphony orchestra auditions for the 1973-74 season.

The call for musicians was issued this week by Director Charles Heard, who has led the orchestra since its formation more than two years ago.

The orchestra's season consists of major formal concerts in November, January and March and a cabaret concert in May.

Heard urged interested instrumentalists with experience to contact the Westland Parks and Recreation Department for an audition appointment.

He plans to expand the orchestra from 65 to 85, with rehearsals starting next September and continuing through May.

Seed Planting Guide For Vegetable Garden

| VARIETY | INDOOR STARTS NECESSARY? | WHEN? (Wk. to last frost) | OUTDOOR STARTS BEST TIME | BEST SPROUTING TEMP. (°F) | AVG. DAYS TO SPROUT | SEEDING DEPTH/ DIST. | PLANT SPACING |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Asparagus | No | — | Late spring through late summer | 65°-75° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 2' after 1st yr. |
| Beans, Pole | No | — | Early summer through midsummer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 3" apart | Hills 3' |
| Beans, Bush | No | — | Early summer through midsummer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 3" apart | 6" |
| Beans, Bush Lima | No | — | Early summer | 70°-80° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 6" apart | 12" |
| Beets & Swiss Chard | No | — | Early summer through late summer | 65°-75° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | Beets 3", Sw.Chd 18" |
| Broccoli & Brussels Sprouts | For spring crop | 6 to 8 | Late summer for fall crop | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 1/2" apart | 1' |
| Cabbage & Cauliflower | For spring crop | 6 to 8 | Late summer for fall crop | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | Cab. 2', Caul. 2 1/2' |
| Carrots | No | — | Late spring through late summer | 65°-75° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 1 1/2' 2" |
| Celery | For spring crop | 12 to 16 | Late summer for fall crop | 60°-70° | 14-21 | 1 1/8" deep, 1" apart | 6" |
| Collards | No | — | Early spring where summers are cool; late summer elsewhere | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 2" apart | 3' apart |
| Corn, Sweet | No | — | Early summer through midsummer | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 3" apart | Hills 3', Rows 12" |
| Cucumbers | Only short summers | 4 to 6 | Early summer through midsummer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 4" apart | Groups - 4' |
| Eggplant | Necessary | 8 to 12 | — | 70°-80° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 3' |
| Endive | Optional | 6 to 8 | Late summer for fall harvest | 65°-75° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 1" apart | 8-12" |
| Lettuce | Optional | 8 to 10 | Anytime except midsummer | 55°-65° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 1" apart | Hd.Rm. 12", Lf.&Bhd. 8" |
| Melons, Cantaloupes & Watermelons | Optional | 4 to 6 | Early summer - after danger of frost | 70°-80° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 4" apart | Grps. 60", Grps. 8-10" |
| Mustard Greens | No | — | Anytime except midsummer | 60°-75° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 5-6" apart | 12" |
| Okra | Optional | 4 to 6 | Early summer | 70°-80° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 12" apart | 12-18" |
| Onions | Optional | 6 to 8 | Bermuda & Green - late summer Other - early spg. thru midsum. | 60°-75° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 4" |
| Parsley | Optional | 8 to 10 | Late spring through late summer | 65°-75° | 21-28 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 6" |
| Parsnips | No | — | Early spring through midsummer | 60°-75° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 4-6" |
| Peas | No | — | Very early spring and where winters are mild; late summer | 60°-70° | 14-21 | 1 1/2" deep, 2" apart | Rows 2" |
| Peppers | Optional | 10 to 12 | Early summer for fall crop | 70°-80° | 14-21 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 12-18" |
| Pumpkins | No | — | Early summer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 4" apart | Grps. 6-8' |
| Radishes | No | — | Anytime except midsummer | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 2" |
| Spinach | No | — | Very early spring or late summer | 60°-70° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 1" apart | 4" |
| Spinach, New Zealand | No | — | Late spring through midsummer | 65°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 4" |
| Squash, Summer | No | — | Early summer through midsummer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 3" apart | Groups 60" |
| Squash, Winter | No | — | Early summer | 70°-80° | 7-14 | 1" deep, 4" apart | Groups 4-6' |
| Tomatoes | Optional | 8 to 12 | Early summer for fall crop | 65°-75° | 14-21 | 1" deep, 1" apart | 3' |
| Turnips | No | — | Early spring and late summer | 60°-75° | 7-14 | 1/2" deep, 1" apart | 6" |



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By Philip H. Power
Publisher

OBSERVATION POINT

Reflections On The Watergate Case

There are two important lessons to be learned from the Watergate scandal.

The first is embedded in that hard old axiom: "You can hide some things some of the time, but you can't hide all things all of the time." As long as we have a democratic governmental system and an independent press both responsible to the people, this is the iron law of politics.

The politician may be awesomely clever, sophisticated, devious. He may think that he can get away with it because folks won't know or don't care. But some day - the politician can never know in advance what or when or how - it will come out.

And when it does, the consequences can shatter reputations, wound political parties, even jeopardize the ability to govern.

The argument for clean politics goes far beyond mere moralizing. It is simply that the damage that results from impropriety discovered is much, much greater than any advantage it might have produced.

We do not have to look to Washington to see how this doctrine works. Local examples abound.

In Plymouth Township some years ago, this newspaper broke the story that certain members of the Township Board who owned large parcels of farm land were involved in keeping assessments and taxes on their land artificially low. Public outcry became so intense that those involved chose not to run for office again.

In Livonia, Edward McNamara

defeated incumbent Mayor Harvey Moelke in 1970 in important part because a question emerged whether Moelke's house had been fully and properly assessed and taxed. It did not matter much in the voters' minds that Moelke indignantly denied the charge; even the appearance of impropriety conducted by others (i.e., the assessors) on behalf of the candidate crippled the previously impregnable Moelke's campaign.

Note in this example that the iron law applies not only to politicians themselves but also their staff members and advisors.

Should it turn out that President Nixon told John Mitchell or Bob Haldeman to find out what the Democrats were up to but not to tell him exactly how they were doing it to relieve the necessity of untruthfully denying foreknowledge later on, public reaction would be the same as if the president had known all the details all along.

It may be true, as our ministers and priests and wise men tell us, that now is a time of sleazy practices and shoddy standards, of an anything-goes culture intent on making the fast buck, with a cynical public and venal public figures. But what is hopeful - about the Livonia election, about the Plymouth Township assessments, and about the Watergate case - is that the people have not lost their sense of decency.

It's that sense of decency, and the sense of outrage when that standard is affronted, that makes our political system work.

There is another equally impor-

tant lesson to be learned from Watergate.

In the past, our nation's political system has depended on a series of checks and balances, between the president and his executive branch and the Congress and the courts.

Within each exist further checks and balances. In the executive, the president selects appointees from various sectors of his party and from the bureaucracy; in Congress, committee chairmanships and leadership positions represent differing elements of both parties; judges put forth the varying views within the legal profession.

Ours has been a representative government, the workings of which depend on persuasion and compromise if intentions are honorable and on delay and rejection if intentions are less so. When a new president is elected, some men leave government and some men stay as an administration changes, but the government remains because its continued function requires each element in the system to willingly participate in the continued process of persuasion and compromise.

For the past four years of the Nixon system, this intricate fabric has been considerably, perhaps radically, altered. The executive has claimed unchecked ability to impound funds authorized by Congress, asserted the right to forbid any executive employee to testify before Congress, argued for censorship of the press, and put forth the notion that the only way the country could effectively be run is

coherently, from the top. The loyalty and efficiency of a centralized and isolated White House staff has been put ahead of the cumbersome system of congressional scrutiny and shared responsibility.

What, in fact, has happened over the last four years is that an administration has become a regime, a regime centralized, coherent, isolated from the constraints of checks and balances, insulated from the necessity of persuasion and compromise.

Such a system may be a darned efficient way to run a government, for a little while. But its very strength of loyalty to the top guy and coherence in decision-making carries with it a fatal flaw.

For in such a system, when a mistake is made, there are very few opportunities for someone to object or rectify the error before a lot of damage is done.

The decision to bug Watergate was a stupid, silly one, regardless of who made it. Once made, however, the very efficiency and coherence of the Nixon system both made effective dissent impossible and tangled nearly every White House staffer inextricably in the mess.

In our political system, administrations may be slow and clumsy, but in general they do not make fatal mistakes, just because many independent points of power can affect decisions. Regimes are quick and efficient, but when they make mistakes, they make blunders.

ARE YOU READY?



R. T. Thompson writes

Like It Or Not, Time For A Change

The time is fast approaching for those who worked so hard to get the extra hour of sunlight during the summer months to enjoy it and for those who hated the thoughts and still do hate daylight saving time to get adjusted to it.

Roll - the - clock - forward time comes Sunday morning at 2 a.m. when we should all get out of bed, shake ourselves awake and turn all clocks forward to 3 a.m. That's the way it will be until Oct. 28 when the process will be repeated except it will be time to move the hands back from 3 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The change to DST will affect most of the nation but not four counties in the Upper Peninsula which adjoin Wisconsin. The four - Iron, Gogebic, Dickinson and Menominee - will become part of the central time zone at 2 a.m. next Sunday and thus leave their clocks as is and join in the Central daylight saving time.

It isn't going to be that easy for most individuals to adjust to the change.

Parents with youngsters, who generally are up and around shortly after the crack of dawn, will get an hour more of sleep since the kiddies won't adjust that quickly.

But those who have been arising at 6 a.m. to get children ready for buses to school by 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. may have a bit of trouble climbing out of a warm bed at what actually is 5 a.m. although the clock says 6 a.m. by DST.

State highway and city employees everywhere will go to work after Friday's evening rush hour with the expectations of having at least all essential traffic signals on daylight time by Monday morning.

Also of high priority are school crossing signals timed to become yellow blinkers when youngsters are not going to and from classes.

The time change is welcomed by businessmen and industrialists who have dealings across the land since it gives them the same working hours as their associates in the East.

In the last four summers, with different starting and quitting times and different lunch hours,

some figured they lost four hours each day of potential business contracts.

Lovers of outdoor events, sports and otherwise, are looking forward to more daylight after work to play golf, tennis and other sports as well as get in more time on the lawns and gardens.

Resort operators are looking forward to a bonanza, claiming the extra hours of daylight will be worth millions of dollars to the industry.

Not so, say operators of drive-in theaters, who object to DST on the grounds that the sun will set as late as 9:14 p.m. which makes it almost impossible to project a twin bill on the outdoor screen.

Operators of other indoors recreation facilities are looking for big losses. They claim patrons aren't interested in indoor sports while it is light outside.

Farmers have always been opposed to daylight time. Cows, they say, don't go by the clock, but the men who work with them do. So the cows will be ready for milking hours after the farmer arises, causing him to miss chores in other parts of the farm.

The fact that daylight time is good for some and bad for others has caused pro and con arguments for years.

In recent times, back in 1966 the Congress adopted the Uniform Time Act. The law required all states to move their clocks ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April and back again on the last Sunday in October unless the state legislature exempted the state.

Michigan's legislature did exempt the state. Then in 1967, petitions forcing a vote on the question were filed, and the attorney general ruled the state had to go on daylight time pending a referendum in 1968.

The 1968 vote rejected DST by a margin of 1,501 votes. But the slim margin promoted a new petition, and last November voters approved DST, by a margin of 1,754,887 to 1,460,724.

As a result of that balloting, we'll be moving our clocks ahead one hour Sunday . . . as indicated above, to the joy of many and to the sorrow of a few.

Tim Richard writes

We Know Something's Haywire But It's Still Exasperating

You know something's haywire when . . .

You get into an "express" line at the supermarket and wind up killing twice as much time as the regular line because someone's writing a check for a \$3.78 purchase.

It proves Richard's Law: Five per cent of the customers take 90 per cent of the clerk's time. And it suggests that store managers ought to re-define "express," which usually means "eight items or less," to include "no checks here."

It's always the last few pages of a much - handled paperback that are missing rather than the first

few pages. I'd like to assassinate the lout who lost the concluding pages of "The Mystery of the Drowning Duck." Perry Mason was cross - examining the babe who I think did it when - .

Steve Owens, a back with the Detroit Lions, is quoted by the Associated Press as saying he was offered \$5,000 to \$10,000 to enroll at various (unnamed) colleges after his high school graduation.

But Greg Wellman, a 14-year-old certified genius from Plymouth, can't get a University of Michigan scholarship because they're awarded for "need" rather than excellence. I'll remember that the next time U-M duns me

for some dough to maintain the "vital margin of excellence."

Al Kaline, Van Cliburn, Elvis Presley, Burt Reynolds and I are all within a year of each other in age. Yet sports writers consider Kaline superb though rickety; music critics still sniff at pianist Cliburn, even though he makes Ashkenazy sound second-rate; Presley is considered old-fashioned because he did his military stint without public complaint; Reynolds is considered a kid compared to Dinah Shore; and I - well, half the time I cheer Archie Bunker and the other half I cheer for his long-haired son-in-law, Mike.

The Indians get away with passing themselves off as "the first Americans." Modern archeologists are saying that the western hemisphere is shown on Old World navigation charts that may date back as far as 4000 B.C., and early art shows white and negroid faces long before "Indian" features show up.

The Indians were actually late to the party. One wonders if the Greek and Phoenician sailors who came to the New World around the time of Christ have their own version of Wounded Knee.

Speaking of speculation, the civil liberties nuts should (but probably won't) be screaming bloody murder at pollster George Gallup for reporting: "... four persons in 10 express the belief that President Nixon knew about the Watergate situation in advance."

I think Nixon deserves the same courtesy as Charles Manson and common criminals: He shouldn't be declared guilty in the "belief" of four persons in 10 until it's all over. Gallup is guilty of shoddy practice for reporting something so unauthoritative, the same as the Los Angeles Times was for writing a mid-trial banner headline saying Nixon declared Manson guilty.

DISSENT

View points expressed in DISSENT do not necessarily reflect those of Observer Newspapers Inc., but are presented in the belief that publication of all segments of thought on a public issue is a prerequisite to understanding and progress.

MRS. CRAIG ROWLETTE

Farmington

I have been following the Observer's coverage of Hank Chrushal's social service for the Indians. This is a good thing he is doing and I'm sure his feelings are as genuine as his actions.

It gives a person a very good feeling to see children well fed and happy. It gives a man a good feeling, plus dignity, when he can do this for his own family.

This is not a slam to the people for lending a helping hand, but just looking at it from another perspective.

Wouldn't it have been a good feeling if those 6,103 reasons could have been decent paying jobs for Indian fathers and mothers? Wouldn't it have been a good feeling if those 6,103 reasons could have been 6,103 people living around reservations accepting the Indian as an equal individual?

Wouldn't it have been a good feeling if those 6,103 reasons could have been 6,103 less alcoholics and suicides in the Indian people? Wouldn't it have been a good feeling if those 6,103 reasons could have been 6,103 Indian babies alive instead of dead?

If all of those 6,103 reasons could have been what I mentioned, then they could have been 6,103 Indian thank yous for just being a friend.

Editorial & Opinion

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Philip H. Power, Publisher

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Sense And Nonsense

Plymouth school officials have proposed a "grass roots" campaign to urge passage of the June 11 bond and millage issues.

To that end, Supt. John M. Ho-

ben invited some 50 barbers and beauticians from the district to a meeting to explain the issues.

One barber showed up.

Will Super Sewer Bring Super Problems?

EDITOR:

I would like to register my opposition to the proposed regional waste water management system for southeastern Michigan, better known as the super sewer. I am concerned with three basic issues that are raised by the proposed construction of this large interceptor.

First, the pollution of Lake Erie will certainly not be lessened. In fact, construction of the project may even hasten the death of this Great Lake. The proposition calls for the construction of a mammoth wastewater treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River that is capable of only secondary treatment — the same treatment now in effect at the municipal treatment plants on the Huron. By locking the massive system into this low-grade treatment, future improvement to tertiary (advanced) treatment is near impossible.

Second, proponents of the super sewer claim that the quality of the Huron River will be improved to the point where swimming will be permissible. This is not true. Studies by researchers at the University of Michigan have shown that surface and storm runoff, as well as the water quality above Ann Arbor, will continue to keep the quality of the river below Ann Arbor at a level unfit for swimming, with or without the sewer.

Also, at peak summer dry periods, the river may reach dangerously low levels because of the water being drawn out by Ann Arbor and other communities and sent directly to Lake Erie.

Finally, and most directly affecting Livonia, a project of this type inevitably sprouts "strip development" of a type that is very difficult to control. Communities spring up that have no firm industrial tax base on which to support municipal government. This problem could directly affect the western reaches of Livonia, near where the super sewer is tentatively planned.

Do we want uncontrolled, spontaneous and irresponsible growth? Or do we want

a controlled flow of population into the parts of the city we want developed? I prefer the latter plan, which will be possible if the super sewer is defeated.

It is my opinion that Livonia can only benefit by the defeat of the planned super sewer. I urge Livonia to use any and all power it has in the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to defeat the proposed regional wastewater management system for southeastern Michigan.

DONALD D. SIZEMORE
Livonia

Claims Board Errs In Goal

EDITOR:

Although the average salary for Livonia teachers is greater than that of over 500 other Michigan school districts, the superintendent and certain school board members are issuing public statements at PTA meetings emphasizing the handful of districts still paying more than Livonia.

The Livonia School District received record income this year and expects \$2 million more in new money next year. However, the board intends to pour the new money into teacher pay hikes rather than restoring the cuts taken out of the children's program the past two years. The board's goal should be to enrich the deteriorated program rather than making our teachers the highest paid in the state.

Can anyone imagine the president of General Motors, or Ford Motor Co., publicly stating that their union workers are underpaid, at the start of contract negotiations? And yet that is what our school board and superintendent are doing as they enter current negotiations.

Our teachers' union obviously has its representatives on both sides of the bargaining table while the kids are not being represented by either side.

CHARLES W. CHANDLER
Livonia

READERS' FORUM

Please type (or write clearly) and limit letters to 300 words.

- Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause.
- The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

Lincoln, Hughes Being Ignored

EDITOR:

The best known phrase that constitutes the basic understanding and meaning of representative government by the grass root citizenry, may be, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

In March 1939, Charles Evans Hughes stated: "We are here not as masters but as servants, not to glory in power but to attest our loyalty to the commands and restrictions laid down by our sovereign, the people of the United States, in whose name and by whose will we exercise our brief authority."

There can be no misunderstanding of what is meant in these two quotations. The former, by a universally renowned humanitarian and President, Abraham Lincoln. The latter, by a giant among jurists and a chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Considering the modus operandi of today's government, any ordinary citizen would be hard pressed, indeed, to detect any comparison in reality between the clear, uncomplicated definitions of the democratic process, as expounded by these two preeminent Americans, and the actions of the politicians of today.

Taxation by misrepresentation has, for all practical purposes, become the norm rather than the exception at virtually all levels of government.

The will of the people, as expressed at the polls, is largely ignored and as a direct result, supplanted by that which can only be regarded as being in the best interests of commitments made by the body politic to more influential vested interests, at the continued public and private expense of the people.

The juggernaut of governmental waste and inefficiency, daily growing ever larger, threatens to stifle and negate any and all efforts to bring about fiscal sanity and responsibility that the people have incontestable constitutional right to demand and obtain of all of its elected officials.

These are but a few of the political and fiscal crimes that are committed against the people. Could it be that the time for selective recall and/or impeachment proceedings is long overdue?

What can we possibly lose that has not already been usurped?

WALTER M. STUDLEY
Redford Twp.

Asks Backing For Schools

EDITOR:

All of us are aware of the Plymouth school election coming up in June. We will hear all the reasons from parents for not voting yes, such as "this isn't right," "that isn't right," "I don't like this," and "I don't like that." Show me one school district that's perfect.

I would like to ask all parents whether they have ever figured out over a period of one year how much they spend on cigarettes, booze, bowling, club dues, golfing, theater tickets and all items of luxury. Are they more important than your child's education?

I'm sure they will spend more for these luxuries this year than what the school district is going to ask for in the June election. If our kids have good schools, our property values are high and the community as a whole will profit.

If the school district gets a negative vote, and if our kids go on half days, are we, the citizens, going to take the responsibility of baby sitting for all the kids when they aren't in school? There are a lot of homes in the district where both parents work; what then?

The total population in the Plymouth Community School District is approximately 44,000, but only about 4,300 citizens bothered to go to the polls to vote in the last school election in December. With the increase in student enrollment and the amount of parents that care enough to vote, it won't take long for

Lansing to impose a tax on us like they had to in the Detroit schools. Who will be the first to complain then?

FLOSSIE TONDA
Plymouth

Identity Is Not That Important

EDITOR:

There goes that word again.

In a recent interview with a city planning commission member, once again it was stated that central Livonia needs "identity." For what? To please whom? A tinker, a tailor, or our city fathers? Certainly not the surrounding residents.

Livonia is known as a "bedroom community" and people move here trying to capture the wee bit of serenity we all seek. Peaceful, low-profile beautification is one thing. Disrupting quiet neighborhoods is another matter entirely.

Since the city planning members all seem to agree with each other, it is apparent the commission sadly lacks an ordinary concerned resident's point of view. Is the mayor listening?

MRS. BEVERLY CHIASSON
President,
Woodcreek Farms
Civic Association
Livonia

Focuses Upon Canton Zoning

EDITOR:

I am replying to the article in the March 28 Observer, "Kaiser Sets Record Straight." It's unfortunate that I was out of town, otherwise your reporter could have printed both sides of the story at that time.

It has never been my intention to "put (Canton) township in a bad light." I only presented the facts and figures as they currently exist due to past planning. I don't think anything should be hidden or disguised from the public. My figures were complete totals, not just figures for one year (1971) as those used to try to discredit my work. The reason for using complete totals was to present the entire picture. Looking at the entire picture and projecting society's needs and desires as far into the future as possible constitutes good planning.

By using the type of figures as those in that article without giving total figures,

one could say that a community which has no multiple dwellings and then builds three multiple dwellings has a 300 per cent increase in multiple dwellings. This of course would be true, but if the last part of the statement stood alone, it would be extremely misleading.

My figures were based on comparisons between Taylor, Dearborn Heights, Westland and Canton. In all of these cases, Canton has a higher percentage of multiple dwellings at 35 per cent. With lower percentages of multiples, both Westland and Taylor have multiple moratoriums for 1973.

In my report, I approved of the open space provided through past planning efforts. (This is an area in which many other communities are quite weak.) However, I questioned the high 40 per cent for multiples in PUD's as being too great of an allowance in return for six per cent open space.

I think it is imperative for all civic minded citizens in Canton to keep these figures in mind. As of Jan. 1, 1973, Canton had 44.9 per cent single family homes, 35.4 per cent multiple family homes, and 19.7 per cent mobile homes. If the projection would have been continued, it would have been well over 50 per cent multiple dwellings.

It's my position that we must protect the multiples already built and zoned. An overabundance of apartments causes vacancies; vacancies encourage vandalism and other social problems.

Canton Township has the potential to become one of the most well balanced and finest communities in the area. Much of our land is still undeveloped so percentages can change with proper planning. I urge all concerned citizens to be as active as possible on zoning matters to make this the type of community in which we will all be proud to live, work, and play.

ELLEN M. RULAND
Planning Commissioner
Canton Township

Theater Rates Out Of Balance

EDITOR:

I'm not rich, but I like to see a good movie sometimes. I went to the movie the other day and the theater that I went to had a special student rate of \$1.50 for people between 12 and 15 years old.

Well, anyway that was a real good deal, but it was the first time that I ever went to a show with rates like that.

Usually I have to either lie about my age or pay an outrageous adult rate. And that really gets me mad.

You can go to a movie one night and they won't let you in because it's X-rated and no one can get in unless 18 or over — in other words, an adult.

But you can go to that same theater the next week and they say that if you are over 12 then you must pay an adult rate of \$2.50 instead of 75 cents.

Now, I can understand why the theaters want to soak the older people (over 18) for more money, but why couldn't they have a student rate for people that are too old for an allowance and too young for a job?

DAVE ANAS
Whitman Junior High
Livonia

Opposes Split Of Contribution

EDITOR:

This is something I have thought about for some time. Noticing in a recent edition an article about Girl Scouts and their cookie sale, I thought I would mention to you my idea of several items that both girls and boys try to sell from door to door, always for "worthy" causes.

I have tried, when called to the door to buy cookies, candy, etc., to say that I do not want what they are selling.

I am opposed to most of my dollar going to pay for the article and only a small amount going to the "cause."

I have said to them, "Look. I don't want cookies or candy, but I will give you \$1 or 50 cents for your organization. Keep it separate, because none of it is to go to pay for cookies. It is all clear profit."

Because the girl or boy doesn't understand, they won't take it. I feel leaders should "school" the troops that have people who they could have their whole dollar go into the funds, without half of it going to sell cookies for a baking company. I am sure it could be changed.

I don't want to have my name published, for I live alone and prefer to keep quiet.

NAME WITHHELD
Farmington

Camp Fire Girls Over The Top

EDITOR:

The Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, Wa-No-Su District, wishes to thank all the residents of this area for the tremendous support given the organization's fund raising candy sale.

The Wa-No-Su District is pleased to announce the 1973 candy sale was very successful. This was due in large to our hard working Camp Fire Girls and adult volunteers. But public responsiveness made the drive a soaring success.

We are also grateful to the newspaper, radio and television media which kept our campaign "in the news" during the critical weeks of selling. Proceeds earned by the candy sale are used in three ways: (1) to improve the council's camping program, especially the resident camp, Wathana; (2) to help meet individual Camp Fire group needs; (3) to help support the council operations. All of us thank you very much.

PATRICIA SASS
Detroit Area Council

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PATRICIA SASS
Detroit Area Council

Disabled Vet Asks Letters

EDITOR:

I used to live in Livonia in 1949. I am a veteran of World War II. I fought in the Battle of the Bulge. I was wounded three times in action.

I had four operations before I had my left leg amputated in the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh and I had seven more operations after I had my leg amputated.

It would make a disabled veteran very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Livonia newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards or letters. My birthday was April 24. Since I am disabled, I have a lot of time to read and like to receive mail.

ALBERT YUOSKY
334 N. McDonald St.
McDonald, Pa. 15057

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Area Deaths And Funerals

JOHN J. VUKOVICH — Private services for Mr. Vukovich, 61, of 38157 Richmond, Livonia, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home, 1800 E. Warren, on Monday, April 23, 1973. Mr. Vukovich died suddenly April 18 in Livonia. He came to Livonia 10 years ago from McKeesport, Pa., and worked as a computer accountant for Kelsey-Hayes. He was a member of the McKeesport Lodge 541, F & A.M., and the Livonia Shrine Club.

Survivors are a wife, Dorothy, his mother, Rose, a son, Dennis, a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Wines.

MRS. MARIE J. LUX — Services for Mrs. Lux, 80, of 3333 N. Manor Drive, Farmington, were held in St. Gerold Catholic Church following a rosary in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home, The Rev. Fr. James P. O'Hagan officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Lux died April 12 in the Farmington Nursing Home.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Maryanne Held and Mrs. Johanna Streif, a sister, Mrs. Meta Hunsinger, a brother, Benno Naechel, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE N. WYMAN — Services for Mr. Wyman, 51, of 39554 Blakeson Ave., Novi, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Church with Father Robert Baluszek officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Wyman died April 20. He was an operating engineer for Shaw Electric Company of Livonia, and a member of the Myron Beal American Legion Post 32.

Survivors are a wife, Mary, three daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Woot, Mrs. Connie Prosser, and Mrs. Margaret Evans, a son, Lawrence, a sister, Mrs. Debra Bradley, a brother, James, and four grandchildren.

BEN C. HALL JR. — Services for Mr. Hall, 49, of 6076 Luthers, Garden City, were held in the Varon Funeral Home, Dearborn, with the Rev. Harry L. Gessinger of Littlefield United Presbyterian Church, Dearborn, officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Mr. Hall died April 14 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Death came just two days after his 49th birthday. He was a member of VFW Post No. 7575 and Garden City Moose Lodge No. 538 and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Irene, and a sister, Mrs. Ervin Bousj.

ARNE A. MOILANEN — Services for Mr. Moilanen, 50, of 12855 Norborne, Redford Township, were held in the Charles R. Sku Funeral Home with burial in Trout Creek Cemetery, Trout Creek, Mich. Mr. Moilanen died April 11 at Northwest Great Hospital, Detroit. He worked for KIZ Products and had lived in Redford 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia, three children, Gerald, Deborah and Alan, a brother, George, and three sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Cole, Mrs. John (Ann) Moise and Mrs. Reina (Vieno) Korb.

JAMES O. RODDA — Memorial services for Mr. Rodda, 72, of 663 Jenner, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home, 1800 E. Warren, on Monday, April 23, 1973. Mr. Rodda died April 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

He retired as a taxi driver in 1964, and moved to Plymouth from Redford in 1962.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Nancy) Charles of Northville, a brother, Robert of Arizona, and two grandchildren.

HARRY J. SCANTON — Services for Mr. Scanton, 80, of 3333 N. Manor Drive, Farmington, were held in St. Gerold Catholic Church following a rosary in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. James P. O'Hagan officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Scanton died April 12 at St. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness. He was a retired sales estimator for Murray Body Corp. and had lived in Farmington approximately five years. He was a member of St. Gerold Church.

Survivors are his wife, Alberta, two sons, Martin J. of Farmington and Dr. John A. two daughters, Mrs. John (Colleen) Ward and Mrs. Walter C. (Patricia) O'Leary, a sister, Mrs. Frances Scanton, a cousin, Miss Teresa Kennedy, and 22 grandchildren. He also was a brother of the late Cecelia R. Royer.

LUCY W. HARDING — Services for Mr. Harding, 77, of 20891 Gill, Farmington, were held in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home with the Rev. William D. Mercer of Northland Park Methodist Church, Farmington, officiating. A memorial service was conducted the evening prior to the last rites by St. Walfrid Shrine Post No. 1146, VFW, of St. Clair Shores. Burial was in Clinton Grove Cemetery. Mr. Harding died April 10 in Veterans Hospital, Allen Park, after an extended illness.

He was a retired dispatcher for Sinclair Refinery of Dearborn and had lived in Farmington about 20 years. He was a World War I Army veteran and served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was a charter member and post commander of Cal. Walter F. Bruce Post.

Survivors are his wife, Ella, a son, Arthur, two daughters, Mrs. James (Margaret) Stahl of Detroit and Mrs. Gordon (Phyllis) Mathews of Farmington, a sister, Mrs. Helene Guillemin of San Antonio, nine grand children and four great-grandchildren.

HAROLD W. BIECHER — Services for Mr. Biecher, 60, of 22712 Mayfield, Dearborn, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church under arrangements by Thayer Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Robert Baluszek officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Biecher died April 13 in Grace Central Hospital, Detroit, after an extended illness. He had retired from

Ford Motor Co. after 36 years of service and was a member of Farmington Lodge No. 1986, BPOE, and of Groves-Walker Post No. 345, American Legion, Farmington. He was a World War II veteran and lived in Farmington nine years.

Survivors are his wife, Josephine, two daughters, Mrs. Frances L. Mann of Walled Lake and Barbara J. Biecher of Farmington, his mother, Mrs. Frances Biecher of Wisconsin, two brothers, Norman and Victor, both of Wisconsin, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth L. Connors and Mrs. Audrey George, both of Wisconsin.

FLOYD AUSBORNE — Services for Mr. Ausborne, 39, of 21862 S. Brandon, Farmington, were held in the Holy Family Home with the Rev. John O. Edgar of Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Ausborne died April 15 at his home. He was employed as a security guard for Price Bros. Inc., and was a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Lou; three daughters, Florence of Florida, Marian and Katherine, two sons, Kenneth and William; his mother, a sister, Anne Marie Mackel, and a brother, Riley H. Jordan.

JOSEPH ZENCHICK — Services for Mr. Zenchick, 83, of 6035 Gairidge, Dearborn Heights, were held in the Holy Family Home with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Domkowski of St. Mel Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. April 17 in St. Gerold Catholic Church. Mr. Zenchick died of a heart attack April 17 in St. Gerold Hospital, Detroit. His wife, Catherine, died in 1971. Mr. Zenchick was a retired tool and die maker for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are a son, Joseph Jr., of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. S. (Emma) Dandora of Dearborn Heights, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRED C. MONEMENT — Services for Mr. Monement, 86, of 32635 Benson Drive, Westland, were held in the R.G. & R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Benjamin Bohm officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Monement, a widower, died April 10 in Wayne County General Hospital. He worked in the over-seas shipping department of Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the Newburg Methodist Church.

Survivors are a son, Forrest, a brother, Gerald, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and a great great granddaughter.

FRANK MAGYAR — Services for Mr. Magyar, 95, of 14050 Richfield, Livonia, were held in the Harris Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. William Richard. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. He died April 17.

A landscape gardener he was a member of the St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

Survivors are three sons, Frank, Stephen and William; four daughters, Mary

MICHAEL, Helen Seuch, Emma Valgo, Ethel Faldick, 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

DANIEL E. BRADLEY — Services for Mr. Bradley, 76, of 11425 Grayfield, Bedford, were held in the Holy Family Home with the Rev. Fr. Edmund Wachon of St. Hilary Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. April 17 in St. Gerold Catholic Church. Mr. Bradley died April 17 in Cambridge Nursing Home after a two-year illness.

He was a retired boilermaker and a member of Ford Motor Post No. 173, American Legion, and a retired member of Boilermakers Local 169. He also was a member of St. Hilary Church.

Survivors are four sons, Charles of Southfield, Henry of Detroit, John of Taylor and James of Virginia, three daughters, Mrs. Chester (Catherine) Drapkowski of Bedford, Mrs. Donald (Bess) Miller of Illinois, and Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Pienkowski of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Shenk of Dearborn and Mrs. Hannah Agnew of Scotland, 36 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

HENRY E. CRONIN — Services for Mr. Cronin, 70, of 30941 Puritan, Livonia, were held in the Holy Family Home with the Rev. Fr. Thomas S. Borowski of Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Grand Lodge Cemetery. Mr. Cronin died April 15 in Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington, after an eight-year illness. He was a retired commercial art salesman. His survivors are his wife, Blanche, a son, Richard of Livonia, and a sister, Mrs. Roy (Sarah) Lee of Florida.

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2 Educators In Listing

Schoolcraft College registrar Russell S. Bogarin and history instructor William J. Burke have been named "Outstanding Educators of America" for 1973.

Their biographies will be published in a national awards volume by that title.

The program honors distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Nominations for the program are made by college officials including presidents, deans and department heads.

Bogarin, nominated by President C. Nelson Grote, has served Schoolcraft as a counselor, director of financial aids, and now registrar, since 1965. He has also been a counselor at Eastern Michigan University and was guidance director for the Van

Buren School District in Belleville.

Bogarin, of Ypsilanti, holds degrees from Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, and currently is working toward an education specialist degree at EMU.

Burke, who was nominated by Clay M. Fechter, director of social sciences at Schoolcraft, has been an instructor at the college since 1967 and teaches both history and political science.

He earlier taught at David Lipscomb College where he earned his bachelor's degree. Burke holds a master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Teaching is actually Burke's third career. When he was growing up, he worked in his family's auto



RUSSELL S. BOGARIN

WILLIAM J. BURKE

glass business and later went into partnership with his brother in a glass business of their own. For about 20 years he was simultaneously an active member of the Christian ministry.

Burke, of 20940 Birchwood, Farmington, enjoys teaching and is looking forward to a

community services course he will conduct this summer on the history of the greater Detroit area.

"Knowing why Grand River Avenue is named Grand River, for instance, helps provide a 'sense of community' that I feel is badly needed," he said.

HUD Gets Bids On 20 Area Houses For Sale

By W.W. EDGAR

As a means of obtaining a partial solution to a problem that has been haunting officials in all suburban areas, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development accepted bids on 20 of the 21 houses put up for sale last week.

Of the total, 10 homes were located in Garden City, six in Livonia, three in Farmington and two in Redford Township.

HUD officials claimed it was the most successful sale conducted so far and will go a long way in alleviating the controversial conditions that have existed—especially in Garden City.

"We have notified the suc-

cessful bidders," Howard Webster, director of the Housing Division, explained. "But no figures can be revealed until the sales are actually finalized and the deeds signed. This may take a short time."

Most of the problem has been centered in Garden City during the past year, where HUD moved families into "red tagged" homes without permits and reneged on promised repairs.

The Garden City homes that now are on the "sold" list include the buildings at these addresses:

29526 Alvin, 268 Brandt, 33623 Kathryn, 31424 Bock, 161 S. Venoy Circle, 28675 Krauter, 1215 Helen, 31434 Brown and 28909 Donnelly.

The Livonia homes included these addresses:

12300 Arcola, 14997 Cavour, 11665 Inkster (no bid accepted), 15345 Shadyside, 12120 Arcola, and 15027 Arden.

The three Farmington homes included: 23885 Colchester Drive, 21205 Collingham and 21342 Purdue.

The Redford homes included: 19133 Centralia and 19756 Seminole.

It was ironic that the most controversial home in Garden City—28675 Krauter—was on the list of those for which bids were accepted.

This is the home into which Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, an ADC mother with four children was moved a year ago. At the time, the house was condemned and "red tagged"

by the city, but HUD ignored the city action and moved the family in without a permit.

Although it was badly in need of repairs at the time, HUD officials claimed it would be brought up to code as soon as possible. Nothing was done—except to try to find Mrs. Hamilton another home.

Over the past year Garden City officials have called attention to the city code that stipulates that a house must be razed when the cost of repairs would exceed 50 percent of the value of the home.

Under this code, several have been razed.

S'craft May Get More State Aid

Schoolcraft College will receive an approximate 6.6 percent increase in state aid next year under terms of a bill reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee last week.

The increase amounts to about \$167,000 more than the \$2.5 million Schoolcraft is expected to receive by the end of this fiscal year.

Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) headed the Senate subcommittee which worked out the funding measure after holding comprehensive hearings with administrators from each of Michigan's 29 community colleges.

Pursell said the committee recommended an increase of

\$7.7 million to the current total community college appropriation of \$58 million to cover costs of inflation and increasing student enrollments.

The early reporting of the bill was attributed to diligent efforts of his subcommittee, Pursell said.

Chefs Give Party For Orphans

The Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Assn. will sponsor a carnival party for nearly 300 orphans from metropolitan Detroit at Schoolcraft College on April 30.

Several prominent chefs will prepare hot dogs, French fries and popcorn for the children.

Entertainment will be by clowns from the Detroit fire department; the "Blue Pigs," a Detroit police show band; a magician and radio and sports personalities.

The children will receive balloons, favors and gifts.

Robert Breithaupt, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft, is president of the chefs association.

Films Slated For Children

The last series in the children's film festival at Schoolcraft College will be Saturday, April 28, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the liberal arts building.

The showings last approximately one hour and are free to the public. Parents will be served coffee in Room B230.

Pre-Retirement Course Will Start May 2

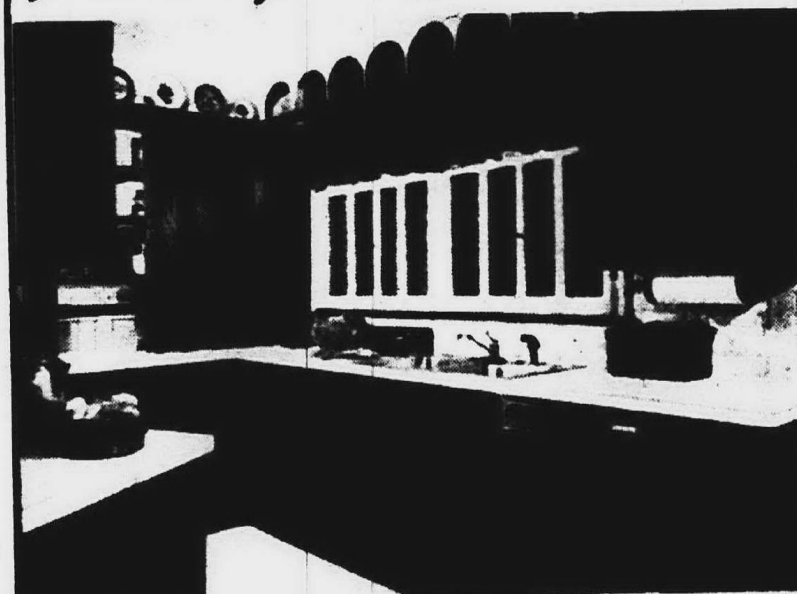
Persons who plan to retire within the next few years and who want to start preparing now may participate in a Schoolcraft College program beginning May 2.

Entitled "Countdown to Retirement," it is a seven-week pre-retirement course for older adults who want to look ahead now and take positive steps for their retirement.

Classes will focus on social security and medicare, finance planning, legal matters, living arrangements, maintaining good health, and leisure time activities.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9:15 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 113 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft's community services office. Registration may be completed by telephoning Mrs. Betty Andrews at the college.

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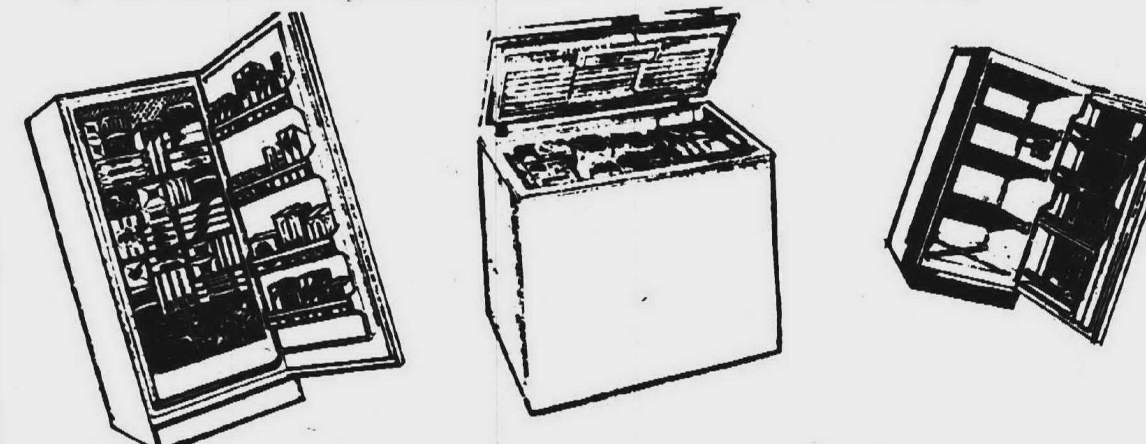
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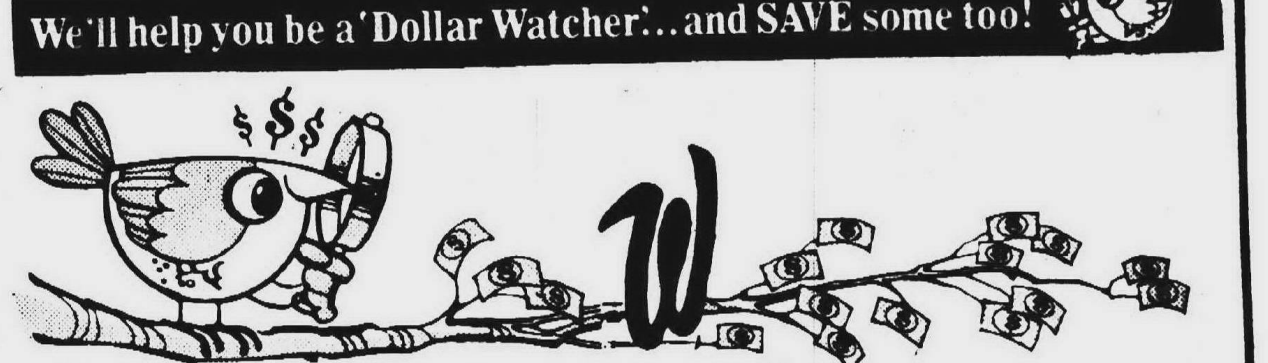
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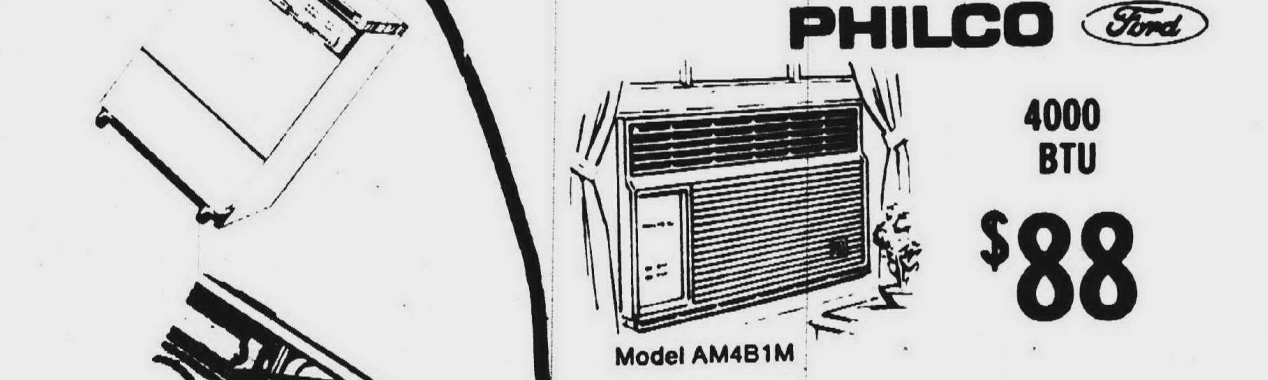


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It's A 'Comedy Of Eras' For RSL



For the 18th year, the Theater Guild of the Redford Suburban League is in show business to benefit retarded children.

This year's production, "Comedy of Eras" will be staged in Redford Union High School the evenings of May 4, 5 and 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The guild is made up of RSL members and their husbands interested in the revue productions. The group handles all phases of the entertainments from script writing to stage work.

The current "Comedy of Eras" follows in the tradition of such productions as "Around the World in 80 Minutes," put on in 1958, "Vive Les Girls," 1964, "Sawdust in Suburbia" 1969, and "Cabaret Capers," 1970.

Rehearsals have been going on since January. Heading the production are Ted Melton, director; Elsie Wollison, producer, and Jim Wollison, stage manager.

Above, in a chorus line rehearsal, are Audrey Maihofer, Nancy Naudi, Marge Sorenson, Theresa Cupatina and Pat Small. At the left are the comedy's Ma (Pat Anderson) and Pa (John Horning).

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Lewis Wotring, 13977 Arnold, Redford Township.

observing life

Continuum Views New Women's Job Fields

Observerland women may view "The Roads Less Traveled By" in a four-day conference on careers scheduled May 2 to 5 at Schoolcraft College.

The college's continuum center is offering the conference. Mrs. Nancy Dufour, continuum office head, said the name was chosen because the sessions will acquaint women with some expanding career fields for women and the rewards and demands in each.

Those wishing to register may call the continuum office at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty. There will be no charge for the pilot program.

The conference will consist of three panels and Saturday morning workshops.

The first panel entitled "Women in Professional Careers" will be held on Wednesday, May 2. Women representing the careers areas of engineering, law, accounting and dentistry will discuss their experiences in training and employment, the skills required, job duties, work environment, social pressures and future prospects for women.

A panel of women representing four technical areas, electronics, mechanical design, metallurgy, and heating and air conditioning, will speak on the same subjects on Friday, May 4. Both panels will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Personnel and placement representatives from business, industry and higher education will make up a third panel entitled "Identifying Career Opportunities" on Thursday, May 3, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. They will discuss career opportunities for women at present and in the near future.

Some panel members will be available to continue discussions over lunch at the Waterman Center. Lunch may be purchased informally on the dates of the panel presentations.

The technical career workshops scheduled for Saturday, May 5, between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. will offer an opportunity for women to go into some technical workshops and labs and see demonstrations of the tasks, equipment and working conditions involved in a variety of technical fields.

Instructors will comment on the necessary skills, training, employment requirements and job prospects for women.

Participants will be able to select any two of the six career workshops scheduled. The topics are: architecture, data processing, drafting and design, electromedical, electronics, and metallurgy. Space will be limited in the Saturday workshops due to room size.

Mrs. Dufour said this conference will be particularly

helpful to young women deciding on their career fields for the first time and those

women who are seeking retraining in job skills.

Continued on Page 3C

m. m. memos

A couple of old friends departed from my scene recently. It was time for them to go, but there are moments when I miss them.

Like when I have to make a telephone call and look up the number quickly.

The friends, I'd better explain, were the telephone books that have inhabited our telephone stand at home and my desk at work.

And by the time they were replaced by crisp new books a week or so back, both had become pretty messed up with notations and underlines.

But I really had to give up on both books.

The one at home had been so much with us that not only were the numbers underlined, the pages also were coming loose. It was easy to spot the number if the page didn't fall our first. I'm really not sure it was a complete book when we parted company.

We miss it's battered bulk, though. "I don't like this new book," one of the girls commented as she searched down a gray column in the replacement for a neighborhood number that had been underlined in the departed one.

At the office, the problem was different. The phone book I had been using there was considerably older, though it didn't show its age. It had a bad habit of leaving out numbers of new arrivals to this area.

The new telephone books soon will be properly underlined and we'll be at ease with each other. About the time it's time for more replacements.

--MARGARET MILLER

To Town Hall

Jeane Brings Predictions

By MARGARET MILLER

Jeane Dixon says:

That in Indo-China "true peace will not come until next year -- February or March -- and if not, then we will not have peace until the end of the century and then by divine intervention."

That the cities of America are in for "great trouble" and that the events at Wounded Knee may give us a sample.

That people born under the sign of Cancer are in fine shape right now with respect to romance, marriage and money; those born under Scorpio should be careful because "you could lose something;" and those born under Capricorn should make plans for the future and expect an inheritance in 3 1/2 years.

And that Mrs. Edwin R. Oglesby, Farmington Town Hall chairman, will write a book.

Mrs. Dixon, famed for her forecasts and syndicated astrology column, was the final guest of the Farmington Town Hall 1972-73 series.

Speaking of the Soroptimist Club of Farmington, which sponsors the Town Hall series each year, she said its members "can be a great force for good and your president, Dorothy Oglesby, must write about it."

"The moment I met her, I saw a great life span and purpose," the speaker said. "She must write."

Earlier Helen Moorhouse, the actual Soroptimist president, had reported on recent donations by the organization to New Horizons, the Farmington YMCA, FISH, a theftguard program and youth citizenship scholarships.

At the celebrity luncheon that followed Mrs. Dixon's talk, she answered questions about Watergate and Martha Mitchell, Ted Kennedy, the space program and Detroit industry.

She did not answer one submitted regarding the outcome of the impending

Farmington Township incorporation vote.

Before putting the audience questions to the guest, Mrs. Oglesby explained that "we cannot do this on an individual basis -- with so much interest in world affairs we can't ask Mrs. Dixon whether your daughter should go to Mexico or Florida."

Several times in her talk, Mrs. Dixon emphasized there is a difference between revelations and forecasts.

In the former class she put her prediction of the death of John F. Kennedy. Predictions like the one about trouble in the cities she said

were forecasts, "picked up from the minds of men."

"They need not happen," she said, "if we will all unite and walk together."

"We can have peace in America if we do not separate."

The Watergate reports she called "only the peak of an iceberg" and pointed out that she had forecast two years ago in her column that there would be a wire-tapping scandal involving the administration of President Richard Nixon.

She voiced the opinion that Nixon's move to devalue gold

precipitated the affair. "Many were hurt and are out to defeat him," she added.

Of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, she said:

"She knows more than she is saying, but one thing I'm sure she knows, and that's how to handle her husband."

Asked whether Sen. Edward Kennedy would seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Mrs. Dixon asked her audience how many would vote for him. Not a hand went up. Then she stated:

"I have meditated on him and my prayer is that he will

Continued on Page 3C



JEANE DIXON was interviewed by Eric Thuma of the Oakland Community College social science faculty before she addressed the Farmington Town Hall. Thuma will use the tape for his classes and for a public service radio program, Urban Report. (Evert photo)

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Named Gifts Honor 3 AAUW Members

Three outstanding members are honored by the Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women through its named gifts to the AAUW fellowship fund.

Mrs. Arthur Medwedeff of Livonia and Mrs. Wesley Orr and Mrs. Herbert Wang of Farmington were chosen for the honor this year as the branch made its annual contribution to the fund that helps American and foreign women on the higher educational level.

Barbara Gregory Medwedeff has been very active in AAUW. She was vice president of the Farmington branch and is now its president. The Livonia branch had its start with her help and now she tries to get in both meetings each month.

She is the secretary of the interbranch council which is a coordinating body of the metropolitan AAUW branches.

She has taught in Waterford Township, Trenton, and Lansing and is now a substitute teacher in Livonia. She enjoys camping and canoeing with her husband and three sons, Robert, Donald, and Carl.

Nina Orr is well-known in the area for her work with Youth for Understanding.

She is YFU representative for the area including Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Livonia, Clarencville and Redford Union High Schools.

This year she has placed about 60 foreign students in homes and high schools in addition to one each in OCC and Schoolcraft College.

Mrs. Orr assists the school districts in planning programs for the foreign students, such as recreational and educational trips. She also arranges for tutoring, if needed; she is active in the summer program; she helps with the program for U.S. students abroad and is a never-ending source of information about the program.

She has taught kindergarten in Farmington, and has been a member of the Farmington AAUW since 1955. She and her husband also have three sons.

Ruth Wang has been an active member of AAUW since 1962. She served as recording secretary for two years and was co-chairman of the book sale in 1971 and chairman of the book sale in 1972.

She is a coordinator of the AAUW Thursday bridge group. In addition to her AAUW activities, she is president of the North Congregational Church co-op nursery school. Mrs. Wang is active

in the Riverwoods Garden Club, a branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. She is chairman of the flower show in September 1973.

The AAUW Centennial Fund is an endowment fund that has a goal of adding \$10 million to the Educational Foundation endowment by AAUW's 100th birthday in 1982.

By increasing the endowment, existing programs can be broadened in scope and new and emerging opportunities

in all program areas can be met.

The main priorities are to establish additional fellowships in the professional areas of medicine, dentistry, law, and environmental planning and increase opportunities for women in the creative and performing arts.

Those named in the Farmington branch gifts were picked by a fellowship committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Czubiak. She was assisted by Mrs. Eugene

Schoeneich, Mrs. R.S. Kirtledge and Mrs. Wang.

"With Ruth on the committee, we had a hard time sneaking her in so she wouldn't know about it," Mrs. Czubiak said in announcing the grants.

The branch will install new officers during its May meeting. Mrs. Schoeneich will take over as president, Mrs. Karston Styhr will be first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Nina Dunser will be recording secretary.



BARBARA MEDWEDEFF (center) and Ruth Wang (right) are two of the three members of the Farmington branch American Association of University Women honored by AAUW named grants this year. With them is Mrs. Thomas Czubiak, head of the committee that chose outstanding members for the recognition. Also named was Nina Orr, who could not be present for the picture-taking. (Evert photo)

YW, St. Agatha Plan Career Day

High school students and their parents will be able to learn about careers that do not require college diplomas during "Career 70s," scheduled Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. in St. Agatha High School, 19700 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

St. Agatha and the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Beech at Grand River, are joining to sponsor the event.

Interested students and parents may register at either location. There is no fee but pre-registration is necessary.

Fifteen vocations will be

discussed as part of the program.

These will include the automotive industry, travel agencies, the medical field, construction work, communications, retailing, law enforcement, finance, social work, commercial arts, technician work, food service, education, secretarial work and ecology.

All participants will meet together to hear an opening speaker and then each student will choose two fields he would like to explore in depth.



BETH SCHWARTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schwartz of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Irene, to Steven M. Slavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slavin of Southfield. The bride-elect is employed as a dental assistant by the University of Michigan school of dentistry and her fiancé is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in accounting. They plan to be married in August.

'Retirement Readiness' Is Topic

"Retirement Readiness" is the topic of a five-week discussion series beginning Tuesday, May 1, in the Oakland Branch YWCA, 839 S. Crooks Road, Clawson. The series will begin at 9:15 a.m. each Tuesday.

The fee for YWCA members is \$3. There will be a guest fee of \$1.50 for one-time admission. Registrations now are being taken at the YWCA.

Dr. Lillian Troll, professor of psychology at Wayne State University, will open the series with a discussion of "Attitudes Toward Aging."

Other topics are "Financial and Legal Affairs," "Problems of the Older Person When Ill," "Insurance Planning," "Social Security Benefits," "Choosing a Residence," "Funeral Arrangements" and "Towards an Understanding of Death."

Big Sisters Plan State Conference

The Big Sisters of Michigan, currently headed by Mrs. James Gibbs, of Redford Township, will hold a state conference April 27 and 28 in the Holiday Inn, Midland.

Marge Gibbs is well known in the Detroit area for her services to homemakers. She was marketing agent for Michigan State University for 15 years. She is now director of consumer affairs for Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

Both she and her husband have had a Little Sister and Little Brother since 1967, and she is on the board of trustees for the program in Detroit. She was awarded a Heart of Gold from the United Foundation in 1969 for her work with the program.

Among the conference speakers will be Justice

Mary S. Coleman, who was elected this year to the Supreme Court of Michigan. She is the first honorary member of the board of Big Sisters of Michigan.

The program will be kicked off by an inspirational message from Big Sisters International, which was formed only two years ago. The group chose to use Michigan's state theme, "An Adventure in Friendship."

Efforts are being made to strengthen the Big Sister program in the state this year. Board members represent 10 organized agencies in the state and individuals dedicated to promoting the program.

The program provides a service to young girls who are in need of personal attention and friendship.

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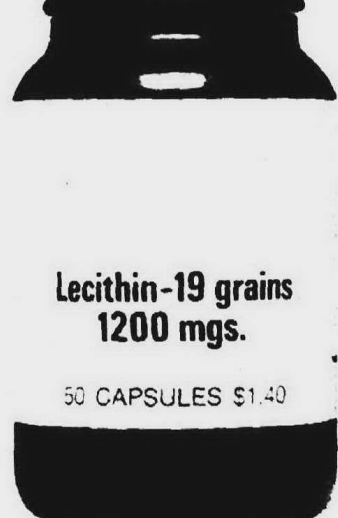
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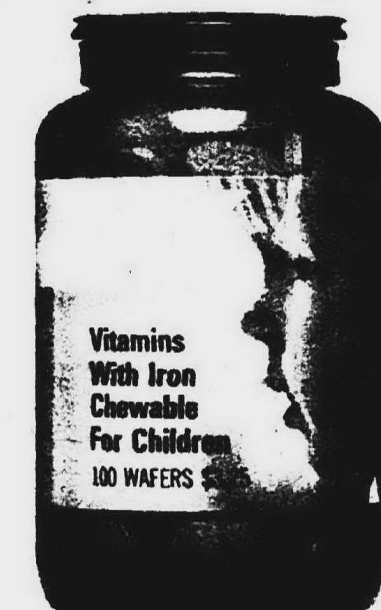
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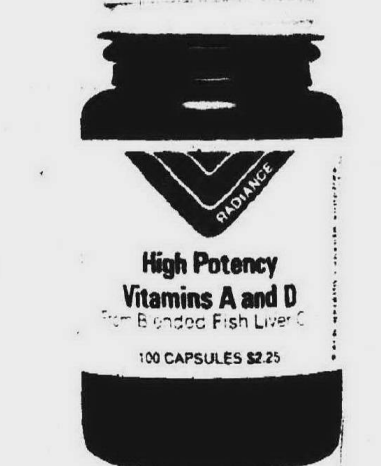
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Area Secretaries Have Their Week

A workshop for secretaries and the honoring of two secretaries of the year will be prominent in the observances of Secretaries Week in this area.

Town and Country and Huron Valley chapters of the National Secretaries Association are sponsoring special

events during the week of April 22 to 28.

The workshop, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, is offered by the Huron Valley chapter to all secretaries in the area.

B. Susan Bishop, a program director in the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration, will be keynote speaker for the workshop. Her topic will be "The Secretary's Place in Business Today."

Also scheduled for the workshop is a talk by Dr. H.H. Hildebrandt, professor of business administration and speech communication at the University of Michigan, and a panel from the Ann Arbor Y-M-W-C-A. Dr. Hildebrandt will speak on "Silent Language," and the panel discussion will be on "Body Talk."

Registrations for the workshop will be accepted by Mrs. Louise Luther, 49600 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The cost is \$12.50.

Secretaries of the year are May Aird of Detroit for the Town and Country Chapter and Dorothy Bell of Ann Arbor for Huron Valley.

Miss Aird, secretary to Paul R. Miller of the General Motors Corp. public relations staff, will be honored during a chapter dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday April 25, in Topinkas Country House, Redford Township.

Miss Bell, secretary to a University of Michigan vice president, will receive her award during the workshop.

News Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jay New of Garden City announce the birth of a son, Victor Jay Jr., on March 24.



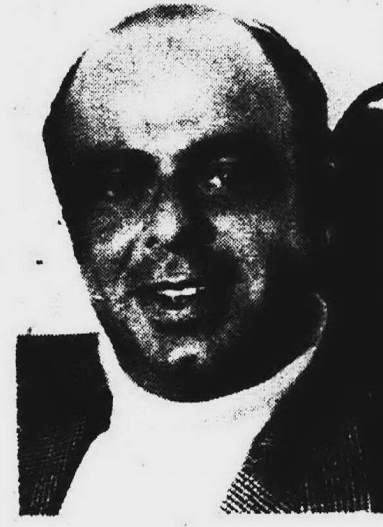
ERMA BOMBECK



BOB TAYLOR



J.A. BROWNE



DONALD BROOKS

It's Bombeck And 'Fat Bob' For Northville Town Hall

Columnist Erma Bombeck and Detroit's own "Fat Bob" Taylor, the singing plumber, will headline the Northville Town Hall 1973-74 lecture series.

Also scheduled are J.A. Browne, professional social worker who will talk about transactional analysis, and Donald Brooks, one of the country's top fashion designers.

In an innovation for town hall series in this area, the

Northville lectures and celebrity luncheons both will be held in the Essex room of the Thunderbird-Hilton, Northville Road near Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

Mrs. William Miron, newly-installed president, said the lectures, beginning Oct. 11, will be given at one end of the big room and the luncheons will follow immediately at the opposite end of the room.

All lectures are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday mornings. Luncheon reservations, accompanied by checks for \$4, must be received by the Friday before the lecture.

Lecture series tickets are \$12 for the season, and that is the only way they are being sold. Send checks to the Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167. Mrs. Donald D. Como is ticket chairman.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased single or pre-paid for the season at \$16. They should be ordered from Mrs. Richard Booms at the same post office address.

Baby-sitting will be available during the lectures and luncheons.

Erma Bombeck, opening the series Oct. 11, is well known for a three-times-weekly syndicated newspaper column, magazine columns for Good Housekeeping and Weight-Watchers and the Reader's Digest, and several books.

Her most recent publication is in collaboration with Bill Keane, "Family Circus" cartoonist.

"Fat Bob" Taylor, who is no longer particularly fat, gained fame on local Detroit radio and television. He will speak Nov. 8.

He began singing while in the U.S. Air Force, and after his discharge began work as

a plumber to earn money between singing engagements.

J.A. Browne, a former teacher and clergyman now working as lecturer on the staff of McMaster University at Hamilton, Ont., and the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital, will be guest speaker March 14.

His presentation will focus on the best-seller, "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," by Dr. Thomas Harris. The book is an introduction to transactional analysis, studying transactions between people on the basis of parent, adult and child roles.

Donald Brooks, speaking April 25, advocates the simple and uncluttered look in fashion and furnishing.

He has redecorated the Plaza hotel and designed costumes for complete film productions as well as creating fashions for such stars as Julie Andrews, Diahann Carroll, Carol Burnett and Liza Minelli.

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Continuum

Continued from 1C

"Women have too often trained for unemployment because they didn't stop and take the time to research the skills needed by their local communities," she said.

"The status of recent graduates in the teaching profession is a good example. Since women will be spending greater portions of their lives in the labor force, sometimes as the primary financial support of themselves and their families, it is essential that they train for areas in which demand is increasing."

Mrs. Dufour doesn't expect an abrupt switch of female interest to the professional and technical fields. She feels that knowledge of job openings alone is insufficient in redirecting woman's thoughts from traditional areas.

"A woman must know it's a REAL possibility for her," she stated.

"She must be exposed to the job tasks, equipment and working environment so she can measure her interests

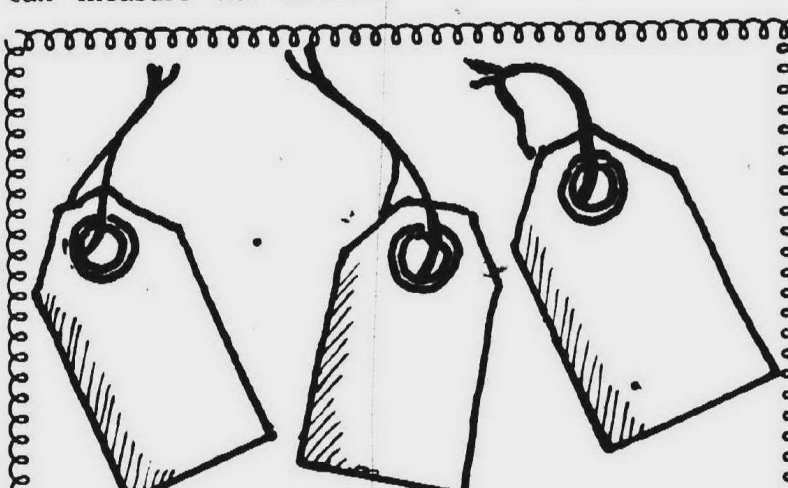
and abilities against them. "How many women have been in drafting rooms, electronics workshops and metallurgy labs and understood what they were seeing? A great mystique has developed around the technical fields."

Women also need to be exposed to role models in technical fields. Women teachers and employees in these fields can supply realistic data on working conditions, pay rates, the social pressures and family adjustments involved.

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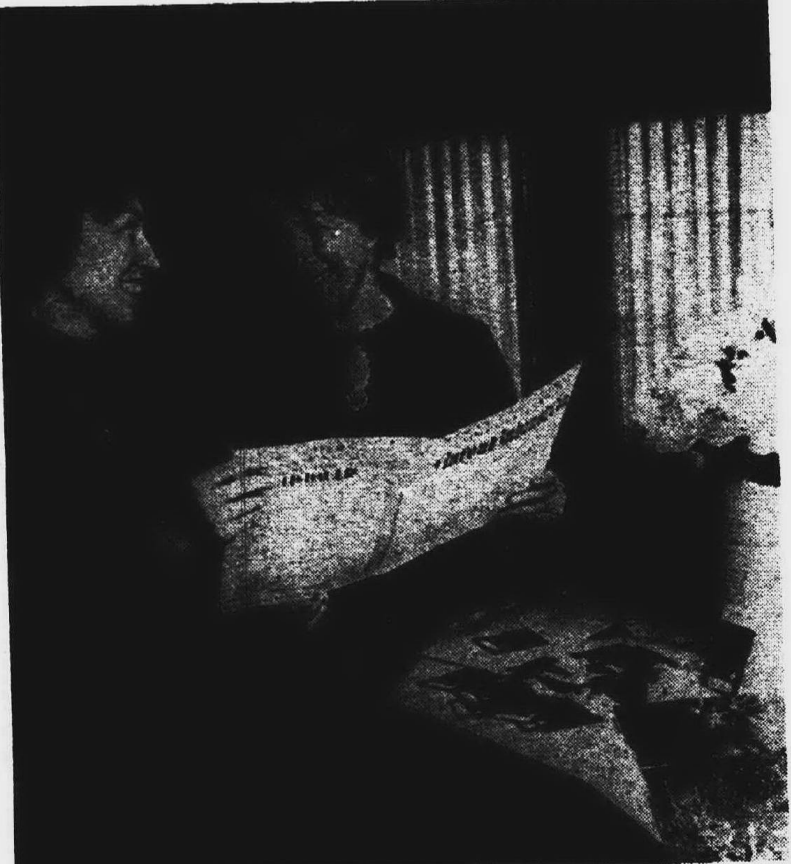
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MRS. DIANNE MALLOW (left) and Mrs. Doreen Volpe look over some of the music Mrs. Volpe will sing for the style show scheduled May 2 by the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Home and Garden Association. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Garden Club Will Show 'Fun In Sun'

"Fun in the Sun" is the theme for a summer fashion show to be sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association of Plymouth on Wednesday, May 2.

The style show will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Westland shopping center auditorium, with summer clothes, patio furnishings and models furnished by the J.L. Hudson Co.

Proceeds will be used for the garden club's scholarship fund, given each year to help

a student with interest in botany attend the college of her choice.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

Dianne Mallow is general chairman for the event. Tickets are being handled by Ann Sumner and Muriel Calhoun. Vivian Bradburn is in charge of table decorations and Gertrude Tufford is handling refreshments. Mylene Schultz has headed a committee to obtain prizes from Plymouth merchants.

Others assisting in preparations are Marge Grybus, Micki Carlos, Bertha Peterson, Ann Thompson, Helen Bilyea, Dorothy Oyen, Mary Wallace and Virginia Bake.

Stephanie LaGosh, club president, will welcome guests at the show, and there will be special music by vocalist Doreen Volpe, accompanied by Fran Lang.

Dixon

Continued from 1C

not seek the presidency. But his political career is far from over."

The next president, she said, will be someone "you heard of but not considered that way -- watch my column for his name."

In answer to a question about the future of the space program, Mrs. Dixon told the women:

"We'll harness energy from outer space, and there will be a tremendous change for the better for Detroit industry. Pollution will be a thing of the past."

Mrs. Dixon said she gives much of the profit from the sale of her books to research for prevention of birth defects.

"That's the beginning of all life," she said. "The holy spirit must live in a good house."

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CHARLENE CULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cullen of Bison Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Renee, to Gary Cory Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coleman of Hivley Avenue, Westland. An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.



LINDA GARD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Gard Jr. of Watervliet, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Richard Anthony Stefani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stefani of Redford Township. The bride-elect attended the University of Michigan and is studying in the Michigan State University school of social work. She is affiliated with Tau Sigma and Phi Alpha honorary associations. Her fiancé earned a degree in physics from Albion College, where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also has a bachelor degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in electrical and computer control engineering from the University of Michigan. He is doing graduate work in the U-M college of business administration and working for the Ford Motor Co.



LYNNE SOBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sobock of Orangelawn Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Alison, to Richard Lon Aylestock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aylestock of Fairfax, Va. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School and she and her fiancé both attend Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. A June 15 wedding is planned.



JAYNE DUNNING

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunning of Surrey Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Jerome J. Blayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blayne of Bedford, Ohio. Both are seniors at the University of Akron. A fall wedding is planned.



JANICE CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Gaylord Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Margaret, to Paul Lewis Propst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Propst of Ann Arbor. Both are students at the University of Michigan. They plan to be married Aug. 11.

Marjorie Silvis Bride

Marjorie Ann Silvis and Donald Lynch were united in marriage in an April 7 ceremony in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Silvis of Carol Avenue, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lynch of Orangelawn Avenue, Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

A reception for 170 guests in the Thunderbird Hilton, Plymouth, followed the church ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an embroidered organza gown with a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white mums and yellow roses.

Mrs. Janet Weaver of Dexter, as matron of honor for



MRS. DONALD LYNCH (Marjorie Silvis)

her sister, wore a yellow dotted swiss dress. The bridesmaids were Cathi Cassini, Linda Smuda and Mary Spear, all of Plymouth.

Assisting the bridegroom were Michael Lynch of Plymouth, his brother, and Gary Smuda, Dave Williams and Douglas McIntosh, all of Plymouth.

The bride's mother chose a silk dress printed in shades of blue and green and the bridegroom's mother wore powder blue.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Plymouth High School, will live in Plymouth. The new Mrs. Lynch also attended Schoolcraft College and is employed as a secretary there. Her husband works for the Ford Motor Co.

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MARCIA PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Perry of Creekside Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Marie, to Robert Cyril DeMeulemeester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMeulemeester of St. Clair Shores. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Farmington High School and her fiancé graduated from Lakeview High School in 1967. Both are employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. They plan to be married Oct. 20 in St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington.



SHERYL MCCLAY

Mr. and Mrs. William N. McClay of Stanmoor Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ann, to Paul Anthony Puma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Puma of Boston. The bride-elect is a Central Michigan University student. Her fiancé graduated from CMU and is self-employed in the import clothing industry. They plan to be married late in August.

Wedding and engagement announcements and pictures must be mailed or brought to the office of The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information are available there. Pictures should be black and white and clear.

Engagement pictures must be of the bride-elect alone and will be used one-column only. Wedding pictures may be of the bride alone (one- or two-column) or of the bride and bridegroom (two-column only).

Our charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures is \$2.50 for a one-column picture and \$5 for two-column pictures. Checks should be made out to the Observer Newspapers, and should be included when the announcements are mailed. Also needed for announcements mailed to the office is a telephone number where the information can be checked during the day.

Pictures will be returned after publication if an addressed, stamped envelope is supplied. They also may be picked up at the office at 36251 Schoolcraft after publication.

There is no charge for announcements with no picture.

It is not possible to inform you exactly when an announcement will be printed.

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Engaged

Mrs. Ruth Brown of Louise Avenue, Livonia, and Charles G. Richards of Minehart Drive, Plymouth, announce their engagement and plans to marry in the near future.

The bride-to-be is employed by St. Mary Hospital and the prospective bridegroom by Dunn Steel Products in Plymouth.

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She's 108 Pounds Down



NEW HORIZONS will benefit from the May 1 card party scheduled by the Women of North Farmington and special education children in Farmington helped make the table prizes. The 13th party is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Tickets are available from Karen Eisenberg, 28815 Summerwood, or Louise Dolsey, 28825 Ravenwood. The club also is asking donations for New Horizons, which employs handicapped young adults. Showing off the plaques made by club members are Mrs. Dolsey (left) and Mrs. Joan Robbins and her son, Jeff, who cut the wood for the special education children to stain for the small easels. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

With 108 pounds lost and 25 more to go, Donna Patterson, of Arrowhead Trail, Westland, has placed second in weight division I of the annual international TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Greatest Improvement contest.

"On Feb. 2, 1972, I waddled into TOPS chapter No. MI 29, Livonia, and weighed in at 277 1/2 pounds," said Mrs. Patterson in her success story submitted for the contest.

"Of course, I didn't think I looked like I weighed that much. But the scale didn't much care about what I thought and would not settle for one ounce less," she said.

As a winner in the Greatest Improvement Contest, she is eligible to receive her international award in TOPS 25th anniversary International Recognition Days in Milwaukee, Wis., June 28-30. Also honored at that event will be the man and woman in TOPS who have lost the

most weight in an international contest.

Mrs. Patterson's doctor had set her weight goal at 120 pounds (TOPS works only with medically-prescribed weight goals).

Although she had lost 108 pounds when she entered the Greatest Improvement Contest and had already altered her appearance dramatically, she still had 49 1/2 pounds to go to her goal.

She now has only 25 more pounds to go.

"The night I weighed in at TOPS and registered my doctor's weight goal, the thought of losing that much weight was too much for my fat little brain to comprehend," says Mrs. Patterson.

"I was too preoccupied with thoughts of the two delicious cream puffs I had left home in the refrigerator. So I just promised myself I would lose five pounds by the next TOPS meeting a week away."

Somehow at that meeting

though, a spark was lit. I returned home and watched my garbage disposal eat up the cream puffs."

At the next TOPS meeting, she weighed in at 270 pounds. She was named "Queen of the Week," (TOPS treats its best losers like royalty).

"Not only had I reached my private five-pound goal for the week," she says, "I had gone 2 1/2 pounds over! It was a start."

Mrs. Patterson had not always had an overweight problem. During her teens, she kept her weight down. Each time 10 pounds would creep on, she would easily take them off—usually by giving up chocolate sundaes and pizzas.

But at 18 she became seriously ill and spent a year in the hospital. During this time, she gained 80 pounds and continued to gain until she joined TOPS.

"I have a new life now," says Mrs. Patterson, "and a new attitude to go with it. I owe so much to the girls in my chapter and to TOPS for making it possible for people like me to help themselves."

"I think the most important thing I learned since joining TOPS is that people who have never suffered from obesity should not be expected to understand its problems. The pains and heartaches of overweight can only be understood by a fellow sufferer."

HERE IS Donna Patterson before she joined TOPS and lost 108 pounds. She is 5-feet-5 tall and at this point, she weighed 277 1/2 pounds. Her dress size was 50.



Plymouth AAUW Book Sale Offers Bargains

Hard pressed to find a real bargain in these days of inflation and soaring prices? The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women believes it can provide some in its upcoming 19th annual used book sale.

The sale, to be held May 3, 4 and 5, at Westland Center, Wayne and Warren Roads, will offer more than 12,500 top-quality used books priced at only a fraction of their original cost.

The books will be on display in the center's East Court all three days from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Holly Hanert, the sale chairman, reports an excellent assortment of first editions, recent paperbacks, quality magazines, sheet music and phonograph records will be available.

More than 2,000 hard-bound books of fiction will be on sale for 15 to 25 cents.

In especially amply supply this year, according to Mrs. Hanert, are quality fiction, hobby, technical books, business and finance, children's books and minority and ethnic literature.

"Michigan Books," a popu-

lar category introduced in the 1971 sale, will again offer books of particular interest to Detroit and suburban area residents. The category includes "A Treasury of Early American Automobiles: 1877-1925," "History of American Harness Racing," "Michigan in the Cleveland Era," and "The Public Life of Zachariah Chandler-1851 to 1875," a biography of Michigan abolitionist senator, published by the Michigan Historical Commission in 1971.

Children's books, always among the sale's most popular items, will feature classics and special historical novels such as an 1896 edition of "The True Story of Abraham Lincoln Told for Boys and Girls." Perennial favorites, such as the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew and Landmark series, will also be available.

Rare books, signed, first and limited editions and collector's items dating from the late 1700s will be displayed on special tables and sold to the person submitting the highest written bid. An experienced antique and rare book collector has examined

the majority of these to verify their authenticity as valuable volumes.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to promote the education of women through national and local scholarships.

GAMES NIGHT

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Childbirth Group Expands Program

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is expanding its program and now is offering childbirth classes to prospective parents in Garden City and Westland.

New series of seven-week classes will begin Monday, April 30, in Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, and Wednesday, May 9, in the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, Westland.

Another series is also set for Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The association teaches the Lamaze method, featuring

breathing and relaxing exercises which are useful during labor and delivery. The film, "The Story of Eric," will be shown. One session will be devoted to discussion of the advantages of breast feeding.

Included in the Garden City class will be a tour of the hospital, where doctors allow fathers in the delivery room if couples have attended Lamaze classes.

To register, call Mrs. John Cross, 371 Blunk, Plymouth, or write the Plymouth Education Association, Box 311, Plymouth, 48170.

League To Benefit

The Child Research Center League will benefit from the sale of cinnamon rolls and Long John coffee cakes the week of April 30 through May 5.

Proceeds from the sale of these two items will be donated to the league by Awrey Bakeries. They will be sold

at all Awrey outlets. League members and friends will be on duty at selected stores throughout the Detroit area to promote sales.

The league uses these donations to support basic research in pediatrics at the center, which is located in Children's Hospital, Detroit.

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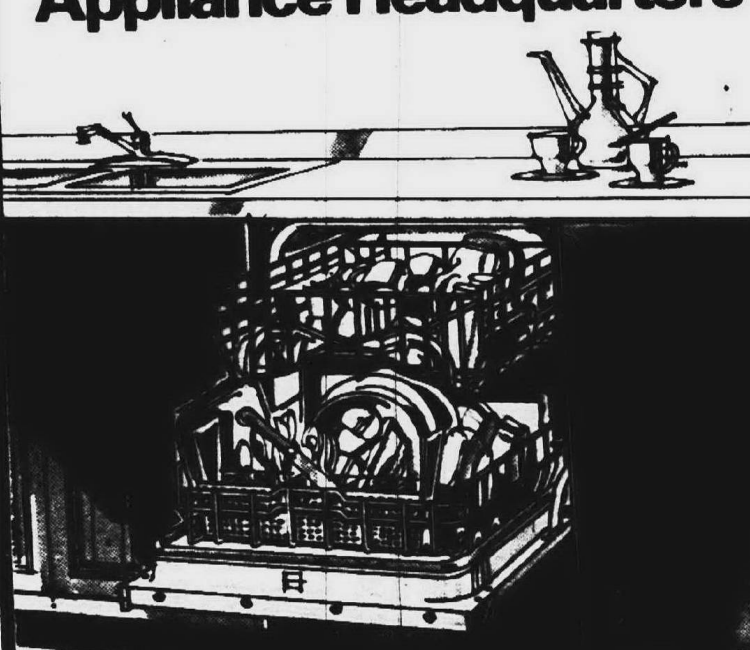
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Westland Nursery Adds 3rd Class

Westland Nursery, Inc., a cooperative that meets in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, announces addition of a third class for the coming school year.

The school then will have

three groups of children with 21 pre-schoolers in each class. Four-year-olds will meet Monday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Three-year-olds will have their class from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

Tuition is \$14 a month and the school year runs from September to mid-May. The church is located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The classes are taught by certified and experienced pre-school instructors, with parents assisting at each session. Parents also are required to attend monthly meetings.

The nursery's annual spring roundup will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. Interested parents are invited to be present to meet the group's board of officers and teachers and learn more about the cooperative.

Parents also may visit a class in session. To learn times, call Mrs. Gerald Schell, 34761 Spring Valley, Westland, or Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 36693 Melton, Westland.

Due to the new class planned, the nursery has a number of openings for the coming year.

North Livonia Co-Op Plans Open House

The North Livonia Cooperative Nursery, Inc., will hold open house Sunday, April 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six Mile east of Merriman.

All parents interested in enrolling their children in one of the three classes that meet at the church are invited to attend.

The nursery is accepting applications for fall, and Diane Deska, 32010 Pembroke, Livonia, is the person to call.

Four-year-olds have classes both mornings and afternoons Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a class for three-year-olds Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Nursery Plans Open House

Enrollments for next year will be taken at an open house to be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 28, in the Wayne Cooperative Nursery.

The nursery is headquartered in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland.

Parents will be able to inspect the nursery and its facilities with their pre-schoolers. Openings are in a morning class for three-year-olds; a morning class for four-year-olds; and two afternoon classes for four-year-olds.

Law Day Will Be Observed

The Lawyers Wives of Livonia will distribute free evergreen seedlings and Law Day pamphlets at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle Belt, on Law Day, May 1.

The seedlings are being distributed to emphasize the laws for ecology and each person's rights and responsibilities as a U.S. citizen.

Mrs. James McCann of Livonia is chairman for the local program. Law Day was established by a joint resolution of the 87th Congress.

Club Reviews 75 Years

The Farmington Woman's Club will review the activities of its 75th anniversary year and elect new officers at its annual meeting Wednesday, May 2.

Members will gather at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldean Brown, 32880 Raphael.

Lutheran Unit To Hold Fair

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will present its annual spring fair on Friday, May 4, in the school gymnasium, 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



MRS. AMANDA PAULSON of Oak Hill Nursing home in Farmington turned 90 recently, so some of the members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 819 baked a cake for her and decorated it. It's part of a new service project in which the troop will take cakes to the nursing home each month to honor those celebrating birthdays. With Mrs. Paulson are Karen Nuttall, left, Sue Foulkrod and Terri Wolff. (Evert photo)

'Try Writing Your Own Job Description'

"Ever tried writing your own job description?"

The question was put to a group of Livonia women — most of them homemakers — by Dr. Sonya Friedman, psychologist, writer and counselor.

"Start with companion, baby-sitter, teacher aide, cook and housekeeper," she told the members of the Livonia Towne Club. "Add plumber, electrician, dietitian, chauffeur, gardener, secretary, bookkeeper."

"And don't forget that most important one — playmate of the month."

Dr. Friedman, speaker for a recent Towne Club meeting, received the organization's annual charitable donation to be used in a scholarship fund she has set up for young women from broken homes.

She also donated her speaking fee for the fund.

Dr. Friedman told the women the housewife's job description can be one that leads to unemployment.

"Do you realize," she asked, "that the average woman is only 47 when her youngest child leaves the nest? You have 30 years left and you're out of a job."

She said women should "help our men take a look at each partner's contribution

to marriage" and suggested a new look at ideas about marriage.

"It's a myth that marriage makes two people one," she stated. "The best marriages are of two people who keep their own individuality."

"And this forever promising in marriage is something that no business would agree to. A marriage contract should be flexible, capable of change. And it should allow privacy to both partners."

She told of couples coming for marital counseling and admitting that their problems have been 10 years in the making.

"Then they want to know," she said, "if I can get them straightened out in a couple of counseling sessions because they're pretty busy."

Dr. Friedman also had comments on the role of aging parents and on pre-marital sex.

"This nuclear age has opened too much generation gap," she said. "We're certainly not giving our children a good example of how to treat their parents."

Answering a question about teens' sex experimentation, Dr. Friedman said:

"I personally do not disapprove of pre-marital sex, though not for very young

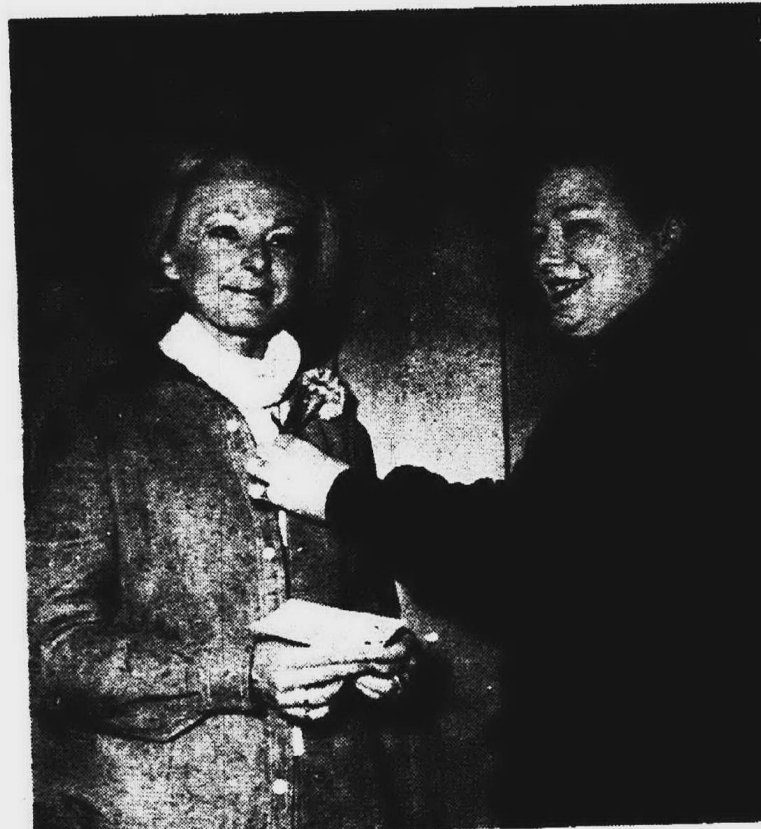
girls — it's too upsetting to them."

"I would prefer that people get married in spite of sexual activity rather than marry to be able to enjoy sex."

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ANITA PALARCHIO, (right) president of the Livonia Towne Club, presents a check and a pink carnation to Dr. Sonya Friedman, psychologist and writer. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

Welcome Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benedict of Westland announce the birth of a son, Dean Theodore, in St. Mary Hospital April 15. Dean's mother, the former Pam Parsons, and father both are Bentley High School graduates.

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THE EVENTIDE KITCHEN Band will appear at Schoolcraft College on Monday, April 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. during a leisure time workshop for older adults in the community. Composed of 40 residents of the Salvation Army's Eventide Residents

for the Aging, the band will present a concert and show the audience how to organize a similar group. Admission is 50 cents in the liberal arts theater at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Quads: Drugs, Not Narcotics

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

Q. I understand that "quads," the drug which has gained so much notoriety because of its great abuse, is being classified as a narcotic. Some of my students are interested in this. They are particularly interested in knowing what the new law states and in knowing whether "quads" are, in fact, a narcotic.

Miss E. H., Westland

A. First of all, let's try to answer the narcotic aspect of your question. Medically speaking a narcotic is a drug which relieves pain and also produces drowsiness or sleep.

The drug methaqualone (also known as Quaalude, Parest, Sopor, Optimil,

quads, ludes and as's) does NOT fall into medical category. Rather, it is classed as a sedative-hypnotic—that is, a drug which relaxes nerves at low doses and at high doses produces sleep.

Until recently, a number of drugs which were not true narcotics were classified as such legally. The two outstanding examples were marijuana, an hallucinogen, and cocaine, a stimulant. Quads were not classified legally as narcotics nor are they now.

State and federal law now labels those drugs having a significant liability for abuse as "controlled substances." The State Board of Pharmacy has placed quads in the category of Schedule 2 Controlled Substance. (Schedule 2 is the most tightly restricted group of controlled substances for other than experimental use.)

The emergency rule, which will become effective April 25, says:

1) Unlawful sale is a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than seven years or a fine of not more than \$5,000 or both.

2) Unlawful possession is a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than \$2,000 or both.

3) Unlawful use is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year in the county jail or by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

It should also be mentioned that methaqualone now is available only with a written prescription, and that the prescription cannot be refilled. The rule also places any number of controls upon distributors of the drug.

We hope this answers your

questions. Time will tell shortly if these restrictions achieve their intended purpose.

7-Story Hot Air Balloon On Display

A seven-story hot-air balloon will ascend from Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middle Belt, Saturday, April 28, at approximately 6:15 p.m.

In case of rain or high winds on Saturday, the event will be scheduled for the same time Sunday, April 29.

Piloting the balloon will be Dan O'Brien, "The Lucky Leprechaun" for the one-hour flight more than 1,000 feet over the tree tops. Len Barnes, editor of AAA Motor News and a Michigan travel authority, will be the passenger.

The deflated balloon will be displayed all day Saturday and on Sunday from 12 noon until 5 p.m. O'Brien will be available to answer questions.

Brown Is New Asst. Manager

PLYMOUTH Lee Brown, 40534 Newport Dr., Plymouth has joined Occidental Life of California Detroit branch office as assistant manager. He is procurement chairman for the Jaycees.

Credit Unions Pick Officers, Delegates

Representatives of credit unions in western Wayne County and west side Detroit elected officers at the annual meeting of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.

Re-elected to the executive committee and chosen chapter chairman was Mrs. Jean Wellman. C & S Employees Credit Union.

Robert Shierlaw, Parkway Federal Credit Union, was elected as the chapter's director in the Michigan Credit Union League and Jack Gray, Burroughs Plymouth Employees Credit Union, was elected alternate director. Both are continuing members of the executive committee, as are Mrs. Olga Friker, Warrendale Parish Credit Union, elected secretary, and Vincent Koster, J.N.K. Christian Credit Union, re-elected treasurer.

New members elected to the executive committee are

John Dillon, Redford Township Community Credit Union, and Gordon Vyse, Dairymen's Credit Union, elected vice chairman.

Elected delegates to the 38th annual meeting of the league, to be held June 7-9 in Lansing, were: Clifford Jackson, Parkside Livonia Credit Union; Frank Murray, Eloise Credit Union, and Dillon, Friker, Vyse, Wellman and Shierlaw.

The Filene Chapter's 42 Credit unions have more than 75,000 members and total assets exceeding \$62 million.

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Discontinued Drinks On Sale

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will sell discontinued brands of various beverages at discount prices at Redford Heights State Store, 26211 W. Seven Mile, Detroit, on April 27 and 28.

The sales will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with no limit on quantities customers can buy. The sale will clear the state's inventory of many types and sizes in alcoholic beverages which haven't met sales standards.

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| FRIGIDAIRE 30" self-clean electric range, avocado | \$437 |
| CRAIG car tape units, assorted. Any model here, now | 25% OFF |
| PANASONIC 4 channel stereo. Just 2 left so hurry! | \$157 |
| SHARP 19" black/white portable TV with cart | \$117 |
| MAGNAVOX 16" color portable TV | \$257 |
| SHARP 15" color portable TV | \$237 |
| SONY AM-FM stereo, cassette, phono, record, playback | \$297 |
| JULIETTE AM-FM stereo, phono, 8 track; record, playback | \$247 |

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Scholar Seeks 'Fragile' Armenian Tale

By CORINNE ABATT

For the past 15 weeks, Mrs. Sue Villa, of the Orchard Ridge English faculty of Oakland Community College, has been on a sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Villa was granted the 15 week leave from teaching at half pay to complete a project which she terms "very fragile."

She has been compiling information through personal interview on the home life of the Armenian people. The project is an outgrowth of her master's thesis at Wayne State University, which was a stylistic study of Armenian folklore.

Later she took more courses in folklore at Indiana University and in 1966 wrote a book, "100 Armenian Tales." It was a co-winner of the first prize in the Inter-

national Folklore contest in 1966.

The present study is "fragile" because Armenia is not a country. There are Turkish Armenia and Russian Armenia which Armenians prefer to reverse and call Armenia in Turkey or Armenia in Russia, but there's no nation of Armenia as such, and there hasn't been for many years.

Fragile, too, are the people who can help Mrs. Villa with her project because they have to be old enough to have been living before World War I and fortunate to have survived the mass slaughter which the Turks carried out against the Armenians.

For political, economic and religious reasons, the Turks wiped out more than a million Armenians.

Each of those in their 70s or 80s whom Mrs. Villa has interviewed is sole survivor of a closely knit family that included 35 to 40 in the immediate household. And sometimes, the interview on family life becomes extremely painful as the tragic memories come flooding back.

It was the collection of the folklore for the book which triggered the family life project. That, too, was done by actual interview. When she began to transcribe her shorthand notes for the book

(she uses a tape recorder now), she found some of the stories running as long as 40 pages.

She would frequently hear the same long story more than once, sometimes with variations, but always easily recognizable. Frequently the story tellers would act out the various characters, dance when the story called for dancing and sing when it called for singing.

What in the home life nurtured the ability to recount such long stories? What were the values that were passed on through them? What meaning did the stories have in the cultural life of the Armenian? These were some questions which Mrs. Villa asked herself and which led to her research of the life of her people.

She was born of Armenian parents. Her full name is Susie Hoogasian Villa.

Her parents met in the United States. Her father came before World War I and her mother in 1920. They settled in the Delray section of Detroit.

Mrs. Villa received both her bachelor of science degree and master's in folklore from Wayne State, taught in the Detroit school system for nine years and at Wayne part-time for about two years.

She has been with the Orchard Ridge English faculty teaching composition for four years. Mrs. Villa and her husband, John, a shop operations manager with General Electric's Carbonyl Systems business department, live in Beverly Hills. They have three children, John, 25, Nancy, 17, and Jimmy, 10.

Through her family background, Mrs. Villa was always acutely aware of the tragic Armenian history. As a child she listened to the folk tales. She can speak, read and write the language.

As she progressed into her studies of the folklore and life of the people, she came to realize how scarce was the material on the life of the people.

Her study may be the only one of its kind ever done be-



ARMENIAN home life is the subject of a study which Mrs. Sue Villa, of the Orchard Ridge English faculty, has been doing on her sabbatical leave. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

cause the people who can furnish the material are dwindling, the time is now or not at all.

She says, "I am doing it because I want to... This has been a fantastic thing for me, and I am so grateful the college gave me the time to do it."

She continues: "The Armenian people are very interesting. Here they are in Asia Minor, completely surrounded by Muslims, the

only Christian group. They speak an Indo-European language where everyone else is Semitic."

When Jimmy was small, Mrs. Villa was taking special courses in sociology and anthropology. She made a pilot study for her present project, using five informants, got into the theory on how culture affects achievement, and studied child rearing under Dr. Esther Cal-

land, of Wayne -- all of which

made her more certain that the project should be done completely.

Another who has given help inspiration and encouragement is Dr. Arnold Pilling, of the WSU Anthropology Dept.

In the more than 40 interviews of roughly three hours each which Mrs. Villa has conducted in the past 15 weeks, she sees patterns. She chose her informants so that a wide geographical area is fairly represented -- from the Iran border across what is now Turkey to Istanbul.

The families of 30 to 40 members lived together in a kind of compound protected by a barricade. The buildings were a long rectangular one and a wing on each end. One wing was the stable area, the long one was the family quarters, and the other wing the kitchen.

Each person had a bed roll which was stored against the family room wall during the day and rolled out for sleeping.

To get away from the women in the family -- and there were many -- the men would retreat to the stable for their story telling sessions during the long winter after the crops were in. By the heat of a portable brazier and the warm breath of the animals, the men would begin the tales.

"This was the way they found privacy and entertainment in the long winter months," Mrs. Villa says.

"The women would tell stories to the children in the house."

She describes the ceramic oven built into the floor and how the stories might be told there. There was also a portable stove in many homes.

The women would put a structure on top of that when the coals burned down and a quilt over it, tuck their feet under the quilt and begin the stories.

"The Armenian himself is a very masterful story teller. One of the favorites is called, 'The World Below.' There must be five or six versions of it -- each telling is different."

"It was through the stories that Armenian mothers and grandmothers were able to translate family values to the children."

"The Armenian family was grounded on respect for age. You did nothing that would destroy the honor of the family. One of the most important beliefs was the honoring of the soul -- the honoring of the dead."

From her own personal experience, Mrs. Villa mentions the abiding Armenian belief that everything that happens is God's will -- destiny. "Jagadaker" is the Armenian word.

The study has been a moving and rewarding experience for Mrs. Villa. She is not sure what it will bring -- another book, more research or articles.

Seniors Plan Mystery Trip

PONTIAC The Oakland Senior Citizens and Retirees Travel Club will hold a one-day mystery trip on May 18.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Senior Citizens and Retirees Drop-in Center at 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, and return at about 4 p.m. the same day.

The \$6.25 per person cost covers bus fare and lunch.

But she is sure of one thing. If she had not had the opportunity at this particular time, the material, like so much of that about the people and culture, might never have been put down.

"The Armenians were the Christian martyrs of World War I, and so few people know," she remarks sadly.

She does not intend to do that story; it is too agonizing in its terror and tragedy. But she will continue her study of the culture and literature, both oral and written, as long as she can.

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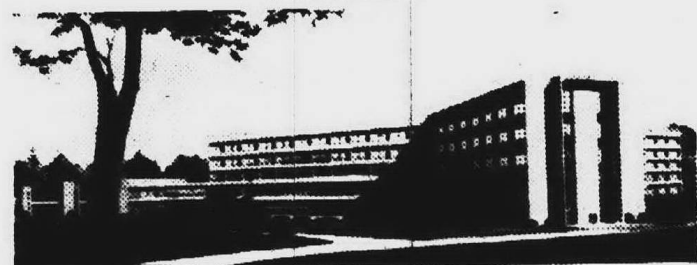
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17 MSU Interns Graduate

Seventeen students will graduate June 10 from Michigan State University's elementary intern program which operates in the Livonia area teacher education center.

Eight live in the Observance area.

They are Ila Boike of Livonia, Gary Hukka of Plymouth, Joanne Kiselewski of Livonia, Nancy Lord of Plymouth, Betty Mohny of Livonia, Susan Stoll of Garden City and Stan Wigodski of Southfield.

Other graduates are Lynn Boczar of Wayne, Kathryn Devendorf of Detroit, Sharon Gray of Pinckney, Janet Pandegund of Brighton, Linda Jones of Allen Park, and Cheryl Lentz of Allen Park. Peggy Luciw of Detroit, Jeanne Rayner of Pontiac and Judy Rempala of Allen Park.

They have been preparing for teaching in MSU's cooperative university - districts program through which elementary education students may complete their professional preparation in the local area.



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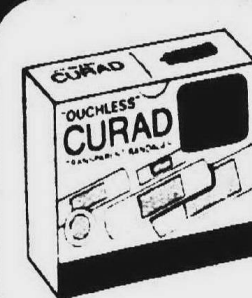
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Garden City on Brown St. wide front face brick with large kitchen, built-in, sliding door, carpeting, basement, a real bargain.

LOVE GA 2-9278

SOUTHFIELD — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, attached garage. \$7000 Berkshire. \$45,000. 324-2356

TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND
Cape Cod on private 2 acre lot with trees, wild flowers and stream. Three bedrooms, two full baths, exposed family room, living room with fireplace, farm kitchen, with all the conveniences. Central air and much more. \$68,500.

chamberlain
557-6700

LIVONIA, by owner, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch, \$29,500. Must see to appreciate. Open Sat-Sun. 11-4 p.m. KE 2-0683

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, BY OWNER
Split level, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room. Immediate occupancy. 421-0085

LIVONIA \$44,900 DELUXE RANCH
Super sharp 1,800-square-foot brick ranch on extra large lot. Huge kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace, 3 big bedrooms, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Only 3 years old. \$25,900.

RED CARPET
REDFORD TWP.
Just listed 3 bedrooms, brick ranch with tiled basement. 50x145 fenced lot, for more details call

PEACE REALTY
537-5252

REDFORD, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$29,700. KE 5-4086

\$24,900 SHARP RANCH
Garden City on Brown St. wide front face brick with large kitchen, built-in, sliding door, carpeting, basement, a real bargain.

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Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

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Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

want ads

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Deal with owner. Castle Gardens. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 car garage. Call after 5 p.m. and open Saturday-Sunday. 28015 Donald. 464-1043

LIVONIA STARTER HOME
2 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout and garage. Just \$19,900 with terms.

LEE
bankman div. 476-0161

LIVONIA \$19,900. Aluminum home in center of 100x200 lot. 2 car garage, quiet dead-end street. Cash or conventional. 1 block north of Plymouth Rd. west of Stark, lake Boston Post off Stark Rd., 2 blocks to 2454 Standish.

WESTLAND Immediate possession on over 1/4 acre with lovely 2 bedroom full basement home with loads of extras. Florida room, TV room, modern kitchen, gas heat, side drive and garage. Only \$18,900. Owner. 324-0006

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all aluminum Cape Cod, kitchen with granite counter tops and drapes throughout—tiled basement — gas heat — 2 car garage — fenced backyard loaded with flowers and shrubs, priced right. \$19,500. ASK FOR MARY MORRISON

chamberlain
557-6700

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Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

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LOVE GA 2-9278

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100 Homes For Sale

WOODCREEK HILLS 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
3/4 acres. \$92,500. 28185 Danvers Dr., Farmington. 851-5237.

100 Homes For Sale

MUST BE SEEN
By owner. Livonia. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. 2 1/2 attached garage. Huge 22x18 ft. sunken family room, natural fireplace with 22 ft. raised hearth, 22 ft. mantle, cathedral beamed ceiling, large kitchen and dining area, built-in, carpeted throughout, patio, full tiled basement. Many extras too numerous to mention. \$40,900. 484-4664.

100 Homes For Sale

LOT OWNERS
Oakland, Livingston Counties. We Build
CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES
We also have lots available in Brighton-Howell area.
R. A. SNYDER, Builder
685-2662

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND, by owner. 4 bedroom ranch, fifth bedroom or den in the basement, 1 1/2 baths, carport and fenced lot, owner being transferred. Call 261-4461.

100 Homes For Sale

BOARDWALK'S BEST!
Dynamite, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, kitchen built-in, 3 1/2 car garage and much more. Priced under market at \$38,900. Anxious seller. Ask for
PETE ORLOP
REALTORS
522-9700

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON
Save Commission. Four Bedroom tri-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on cul-de-sac, under \$50,000. 677-9138

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND, Livonia Schools. 3 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in, pantry. Many extras. \$29,900. 522-9573

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Owner must sell four bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. Above ground pool, many extras. Open evenings and weekends. 484-1233

100 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY. sparkling clean 3 bedroom, with family room, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. Owner is anxious. Only \$24,500. Ask for JERRY.
NORWOOD 522-2900

100 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5
4463 Hartley
White Lake
Four bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Beautiful family room, carpeted throughout. Built-in bar, lake privileges. This will go fast at \$31,500. Take M-59 to Orchard Rd., turn left on Orchard, approximately two miles to Hartley, turn left on Hartley and look for sign.
Your Host John Brummell
BRADBURN REALTORS
1-363-8363
2003 UNION LAKE RD.
UNION LAKE

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Owner. Aluminum 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, neat and clean, good starter, low taxes, \$17,900. After 7.
477-8688

FOR SALE
Chamberlain
455-5200
Plymouth-Northville Office
1360 S. Main St.
Our 25th Year

NEED 4?
Spacious pillared colonial in Livonia. Carpeted, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, library, 2 car garage. 455-5200.

40 ACRES
Beautiful 3 bedroom Pillared Colonial in Salem. Carpeted, 3 baths, family room with wet bar, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. 455-5200.

WESTLAND
3 bedroom Tri-Level. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room, possible 4th bedroom. View of secluded part of Hines Park from kitchen.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
3 bedroom Quad in Canton. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. 455-5200.

BOB FILLION
Hartford 261-4200

MUST SELL Westland contemporary ranch, all gray brick, sunken living room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, with bar and fireplace, custom Gunite pool in professionally landscaped yard, extras include custom shutters, drapes, carpeting, and built-in dishwasher. \$32,900. 728-6608

LUPINI BUILDERS, INC.
CUSTOM BUILT AND CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
349-0152
NORTHVILLE

YOU'RE INVITED
to inspect our new model homes under construction in beautiful Del-Sher Estates just 3 miles north of Brighton Mall, just off Hacker Road.
12 Models Available from \$34,000
Call 1-229-6765 or 878-3853
Built by
NATIONAL SUBURBIA
Brighton, Michigan
MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

ADVANCE
427-5400
YES MURDERBET YES WE TRADE
COUNTRY LIVING
On 3 acres. Make your money work for you. Duplex with excellent income. We have many others.
WATCH THE WOODS
BLOSSOM
forth from this 3 bedroom mobile home on hillside lot.
INVESTORS
Location and beauty, add in a cost of \$1,300 acre and you come up with 59 acres worth your time and effort.
LISTEN TO THE WATER
and relax in this 3 bedroom home on a mill pond. Hardtop road takes you to the door that opens to knotty pine paneling. This can be yours for \$19,900.
CLASS A DAIRY FARM
120 acres, most all equipment included plus brick ranch home in 6 lakes area for \$70,000.
LAKE PRIVILEGE
Lot in nice Howell area, 100x200 with many trees. \$7,500.
CATTLE FARM
120 acres, beautiful estate in Hubbardston, all set up for operation, \$80,000.
ALDER REALTY
1-517-546-6670
196 E. Highland Rd. (M-59) Howell

NEW HOMES OPEN
For Your Inspection
Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th, from 1 to 5 p.m.
3 Models in Oakdale Estates

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPMENT
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES
122 W. Grand River
Williamston
Days Ph. 517-655-2163 Eves. 313-546-3482

FOR SALE
by appointment
Chamberlain
721-8400
WESTLAND-GARDEN CITY OFFICE
34215 FORD ROAD
Our 25th Year

UNBELIEVABLE
Spacious family room with natural fireplace, 3 bedroom bungalow with garage to boot! All cyclone fenced. All yours for just \$23,900.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
Then this is the home for you. Large living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms. All drapes stay. Also 1 1/2 car garage. In Garden City and only \$22,900.

ROOM TO ROOM
In this 1607 sq. ft. spacious brick ranch, on over 1/2 acre lot. Features 3 bedrooms, large family room, all appliances, carpeting and drapes. Walk to shopping center. "Spring Special" and only \$29,900.

McKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
Licensed Home Builders
2649 EAST GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
(517) 546-5610

FOR SALE
by appointment
Chamberlain
721-8400
WESTLAND-GARDEN CITY OFFICE
34215 FORD ROAD
Our 25th Year

FANTASTIC SPECIAL IN GARDEN CITY
You must see this sharp 4 bedroom brick ranch, family room, full finished rec room, large patio on double lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Call now. Only \$28,500.

Young Capable Or Retiree Dream Home
Three bedrooms, full basement, close to churches, and school. Low taxes. See this charming beauty today. Located in Redford Township. \$22,500.
J. L. Hudson Real Estate
453-2210

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
Boardwalk Bombshell!
Don't pass up this nicely located starter ranch in Redford Township. Offers 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$21,500. South of Plymouth Rd. and East of Princeton Rd. area. Ask for PETE ORLOP

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700
Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365
REDFORD NO WAY
Will you find more house for the money? 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge kitchen, enclosed front porch, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car black garage, double lot, maintenance free. \$22,900.
NORWOOD 425-1500
IMMACULATE
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, parquet floor in family room and a first floor laundry. Roominess with step saving design and priced to sell. BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS. \$54,900.
Howard T.
KEATING
646-1234

LIVONIA OFFICE
15707 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA 261-1600

LARGE FAMILY — small budget? Check on this really large ranch with family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, huge fenced yard, oversized garage, Clarenceville Schools. Price \$24,500. Call 261-1600

HANDY — close to all conveniences is this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 car garage, finished rec room, remodeled kitchen, screened patio. Price \$29,900. Call 261-1600

ALMOST AN ACRE — lots of room to breathe here, well built 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum trim, eleven fruit trees, close to Livonia Mall, 2 car garage. Price \$33,500. Call 261-1600

TRI-LEVEL — A spacious home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, family room with natural fireplace, 7 foot crawl space makes for great storage area, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent landscaping. Price \$34,500. Call 261-1600

BUILDERS HOME — many extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, dining room, family room, built-ins, central air, drapes and curtains, basement office, handy to Livonia Mall. Price \$34,500. Call 261-1600

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
WHEN YOU DEAL WITH
EARL KEIM

GARDEN CITY OFFICE
1812 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY
522-2101

Be ready for those hot summer days with central air, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, new gas furnace, clean and sharp, stove and dryer, fenced yard, \$22,900, call 522-2101.

Super sharp brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large patio and large porch with awning. Carpet throughout. Professionally wallpapered. \$26,900, call 522-2101.

Did the Easter bunny bring you what you wanted? If not, we have a nice brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with many cupboards, basement partly finished. Owner is leaving state so call now at 522-2101. \$23,200.

FARMINGTON OFFICE
626-4800 477-0880
28966 ORCHARD LK. RD. • 31715 GRAND RIVER

KENDALLWOOD SUB. Split level 4 bedroom home with 3 full baths, close to I-696. Beautiful area of fine homes. Fully carpeted, move-in condition, attached 2 car garage. \$43,900. 477-0880.

ALTA LOMA. Warm and Friendly 3 bedroom spacious ranch with 2 fireplaces, family room, party room with bar, dining nook and attached 2 car garage. Priced at \$46,900. 477-0880.

FLORAL PARK SUB. Maintenance free 1 1/2 Story Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, walking distance to shopping, church and schools. Sharp, must see. \$22,900. 477-0880.

COUNTRY LIVING. Custom built home in Country setting convenient to I-696 X-way. 3 bedroom ranch on half acre with full basement. Many extras. \$39,900. 477-0880.

OF THE LAKES OFFICE
517 PONTIAC TRAIL
WALLED LAKE 624-7100

Lake Front Home designed for luxury living. Nice sand beach on clean, clear Bogie Lake. You can drive your own golf cart to the course, barbecue your steak indoors, and play bridge overlooking the woods. All this in a three bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, for only \$47,200.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
1115 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH
453-0012

COMPLETELY REMODELED super sharp aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen extras, and garage on a large lot. \$24,900.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED and well maintained aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, completely finished basement, fenced rear yard and garage. \$26,900.

CLOSE TO TOWN 3 bedroom 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen extras and formal dining room. \$27,500.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM tri-level with attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths and in-ground heated pool. \$34,900.

ONLY MINUTES FROM TOWN on 5 acres a 2 story brick 4 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 acre irrigated garden site and stocked pond. \$44,900.

HILL TOP SETTING overlooking a spring fed pond for this 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in living room, 2 car garage attached on 6 acres. \$52,900.

For more information on the above listed homes call 453-0012.

WITH OFFICES IN . . .
Dearborn, Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit, Westland, Garden City, Brighton, Taylor, Redford and Ann Arbor.

EARL KEIM REALTY

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
330 NORTH CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE 349-5600

NEAT AS A PIN — 3 bedroom brick ranch in City of Northville — on low traffic court. Country kitchen with built-ins, finished recreation room and 2 car garage — Walk to all schools. \$29,700.

RARE — City of Northville — Charming centennial home on extra large treed lot. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious dining room, 1st floor laundry, 20x23 ft. family room, walk-out basement, new 2 1/2 car garage, all aluminum exterior — Won't last at \$46,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES lovely 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with many beautiful trees. Home offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen extras, family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Make offer. \$47,900.

For more information on the above listed homes call 349-5600.

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP. — Conveniently arranged tri-level, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 3 bedrooms, could be 4. Call 453-6563

ATTENTION
City Employees. Clean well kept starter home with petting throughout. Basement, 3 car garage. Just move right in. The price is right. Open Sun. 2-5, 18728 Stahelin.

ELM REALTY
272-5515
Livonia 477-3500

FOUR bedroom brick ranch, 10 ft. lot, two baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient location. Excellent condition. 476-8986

FARMINGTON TWP.
\$60,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Immediate occupancy, first offering, charming colonial in Canterbury Commons, north of 13 Mile Rd. west of Orchard Lake Rd. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms up and 4th bedroom on den on first floor. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace, central air with electric air filter, office and play room in the basement. Lots of extra storage cabinets, 12x12" workshop in rear of garage. 3 1/2% mortgage assumption possible. Walking distance to both public elementary and high school. Many additional extra features. For a personal tour:

CALL VINCENT LEE 425-1600
VINCENT N. LEE, REALTOR

GARDEN CITY RANCH
New Listing \$24,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, double corner lot, full basement, built-ins in kitchen, newly decorated. Steal this one from a Detroit Policeman, must sell. Call

BOB FILLION
Hartford 261-4200

Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365

Dynamite Detroit!
It's worth 10¢ to find out about this real nice 3 bedroom ranch with kitchen built-in, 1 1/2 car garage, excellent starter. F.H.A. or V.A. OK. Asking \$17,500. Ask for

PETE ORLOP

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

100 Homes For Sale

CANTERBURY COMMONS
Farmington Twp. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, family room, large living room, kitchen breakfast nook, formal dining room, laundry room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, easy access to Freeway, walking distance to high school, grade school, shopping center. \$55,900. 474-5400

WESTLAND—3 BEDROOMS LOADED
Beautiful ranch, central air, power humidifier and air cleaner. Family room, fireplace, deck in back, stove, dishwasher, disposal, fan, full basement, extras galore, 110x125 ft. lot. Asking \$31,900.

CALL MARK NICKEL
HARTFORD 522-7252

TERRIFIC value, 1,830 sq. ft. ranch home, 2 fireplaces, 20x40 swimming pool, 3/4 car garage, 160 ft. lot, \$26,000. 1872 Knolton, Westland. 728-0736

LIVONIA, Rosedale Gardens, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 110x7 Mayfield. By owner, \$24,900. 421-1803

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA
Outstanding Cape Cod on large corner lot, professionally landscaped with lots of trees, side entrance 2 1/2 car garage, grey brick and aluminum, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full and two 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, large screened in porch, patio with gas barbecue, spacious country kitchen, carpeting throughout, full basement. Land contract or assume 5 1/2% mortgage. \$51,900. 427-3787

"BILL SAYS . . ."
Do you like antiques, nostalgia and cherrywood? Then don't miss this 12 room, 6 bedroom home on Milford's East Side, within walking distance of Downtown. Upstairs has a 3 room apt. with private entrances. \$38,500.

CALL BILL HANIFAN
BEL-MEN 522-3010

LIVONIA, Rosedale Gardens, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 110x7 Mayfield. By owner, \$24,900. 421-1803

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100 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL family ranch. Pleasant View Estates, Brighton. By owner. \$46,900. 229-4656

EXCLUSIVE AREA
In Westland, is where you'll find this beautiful brick and aluminum Colonial. Features 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. An immaculate home, nicely landscaped and all for only \$32,900. ASK FOR JEAN PROCH

chamberlain
34215 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Rd.
721-8400

FARMINGTON
An excellent starter home, 2 bedrooms, interior newly decorated, large lot, 2 car garage, only \$16,900.

GUARDIAN
20753 Farmington Rd.
477-1222

LIVONIA, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$50,000. 464-2132

24031 BLACKSTONE OAK PARK
Lovely custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, family room, rec room, central air, beautiful interior and landscaping, fenced yard, a real treat at \$18,900

Southfield Tri-Level
Large 4 bedroom home with over 1,300 sq. ft. of spacious living plus 2 1/2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, immediate occupancy. Owner transferred out of state. Bring all offers in the low low 30's.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

LIVONIA, Open house, 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage, \$27,900. Aluminum trim, new roof, open Sat. and through Easter week, 1 to 5 p.m. 3666 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburg Rd. Call 425-8821

A large family needing a home will love this 3 bedroom Colonial in the Old Redford section of Detroit, 3 bedrooms up, huge carpeted living room, separate dining room, lovely kitchen, full basement, enclosed terrace, fenced yard, a real treat at \$18,900

\$1,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST NO RED TAPE MOVE IN TODAY GROSSMAN
LIVONIA 427-3200 937-0140

COUNTRY LIVING is just great in this 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, walkout basement, 200 ft. frontage on 45,000 sq. ft. lake privileges, wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, Real Estate, 204 S. Main, Milford. 885-1543 885-1543

Hartland, 632-7469

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100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$50,000. 464-2132

24031 BLACKSTONE OAK PARK
Lovely custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, family room, rec room, central air, beautiful interior and landscaping, fenced yard, a real treat at \$18,900

Southfield Tri-Level
Large 4 bedroom home with over 1,300 sq. ft. of spacious living plus 2 1/2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, immediate occupancy. Owner transferred out of state. Bring all offers in the low low 30's.

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100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$50,000. 464-2132

24031 BLACKSTONE OAK PARK
Lovely custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, family room, rec room, central air, beautiful interior and landscaping, fenced yard, a real treat at \$18,900

Southfield Tri-Level
Large 4 bedroom home with over 1,300 sq. ft. of spacious living plus 2 1/2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, immediate occupancy. Owner transferred out of state. Bring all offers in the low low 30's.

Boardwalk
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100 Homes For Sale

GET BACK TO NATURE and enjoy over 40 trees in each yard from your own back porch. This 3 room house in beautiful Meadowbrook Lake subdivision has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with ceiling to floor brick fireplace, den which easily converts to 5th bedroom, and adjoining full bath on main floor. Extra large utility room, carpeting, custom drapes. For someone who enjoys truly gracious living, \$40,500. 34-5226

GARLINGS
LU 2-6144

38000 Hix-Ford, Westland. One acre, aluminum sided ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen plus family room, only \$29,500.
1142 Denise, Westland. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with extra bath, garage, large family kitchen. \$24,900.
30409 Elmwood, Garden City. 3 bedroom brick, large country kitchen, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$26,500.

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
For the family who likes a pool and outdoor living, a pool and terrace, 2 car garage, a beauty of a rec room in basement with gas log fireplace and bar. Sound good. So does the price. \$36,000.
CALL BARBARA FRAVICH

chamberlain
34215 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Rd.
721-8400

LIVONIA
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with pre-finished basement, many more features, priced at \$29,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

PLYMOUTH HOMES
Call
Chuck James

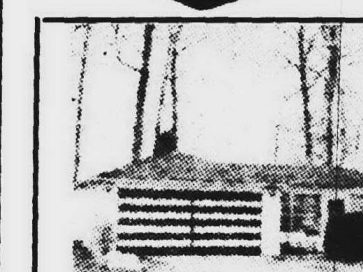
HARTFORD REALTY

PLYMOUTH, 3 full baths, brick bungalow, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement. 2 car garage, covered terrace, natural fireplace. Nice corner lot. Easy assumption. Just \$40,500.
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car aluminum sided garage, central air, large kitchen with built-ins, redwood deck off doorwall. Sharp home for \$39,900.
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 6 bedrooms, needs work inside. Older aluminum sided home, screened terrace, large house, small price, \$19,900.

Call
Chuck James
453-7600 or 522-7252

HARTFORD REALTY

In The "HEART" Of Livonia
17122 Farmington Rd., at 6 Mile, Burton Hollow Plaza



CENTRAL AIR
Very sharp aluminum sided home on large 80x165 lot, finished basement with kitchen and bath, beautiful dining area added off kitchen, carpeted throughout, one block from Dearborn, \$29,900.
Call JOE SLAGA

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom aluminum ranch with formal dining room, carpeting, garage, and a country setting in a nice Livonia area, only \$23,900.
Call CLIFF MICKELSON

DUTCH COLONIAL
Super sharp 4 bedroom, carpeted throughout, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen with all appliances, Novi's executive area, \$46,900.
Call LARRY THURSTON



10 ACRES
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, dining room, 2 full baths, located in the City of Wixom (possible industrial), \$98,900.
Call GEORGE GOODLING

IMMACULATE
Is the word for this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, attractive decor, tiled basement, 2 1/2-car garage, Livonia schools, asking \$26,900.
Call JUNE KARRIS

JUST LISTED
Beautiful custom ranch on over 1/2 acre in Livonia, finished rec room, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2-car garage, kitchen built-ins, \$47,900.
Call GREG EBEJER

100 Homes For Sale

MR. EXECUTIVE
We have a very special home for your family, in Canton Twp. Completely carpeted brick ranch has large living room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms with large closets, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement attached 2 car garage. Many extras. Set on 1.3 acre. Call Klemann Real Estate, Ypsilanti. 452-5126

PLYMOUTH TWP.
\$54,900
Extraordinary custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement, heated above ground pool and many many extras, hurry and call now.

AL VARGO
NORWOOD 425-1500
or at Home 522-4347

FARMINGTON — Kendallwood
Four bedroom brick and aluminum sided quad level. Large lot, 2 1/2 baths, studio ceiling, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, den, patio, privacy fence, 2 car attached garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Many extras plus unusual features. 476-0781

Redford Township THE FINEST
Three bedroom face brick ranch, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, full tile basement. Only \$33,500.
Livonia
70'X295'
Lot. Three bedroom asbestos ranch, new kitchen, 23 foot family room, 25 foot patio, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully draped and carpeted, attached garage. Only \$25,500.
Call 255-3010 Today
RAY ABRAHAM & CO.

PLYMOUTH schools, 4 bedroom colonial, 18x12 master bedroom, unique second floor laundry and sewing room, carpeting and wallpaper throughout, family room, fireplace, partial sunken living room, attached garage, many extras, conventional or insured 6% mortgage. Asking \$39,500. 455-1812

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car aluminum sided garage, central air, large kitchen with built-ins, redwood deck off doorwall. Sharp home for \$39,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 6 bedrooms, needs work inside. Older aluminum sided home, screened terrace, large house, small price, \$19,900.

PLYMOUTH HOMES
Call
Chuck James

HARTFORD REALTY

PLYMOUTH, 3 full baths, brick bungalow, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement. 2 car garage, covered terrace, natural fireplace. Nice corner lot. Easy assumption. Just \$40,500.
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Chuck James
453-7600 or 522-7252

HARTFORD REALTY

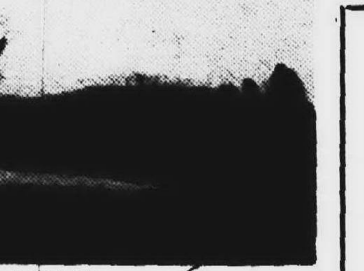
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Very sharp aluminum sided home on large 80x165 lot, finished basement with kitchen and bath, beautiful dining area added off kitchen, carpeted throughout, one block from Dearborn, \$29,900.
Call JOE SLAGA

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom aluminum ranch with formal dining room, carpeting, garage, and a country setting in a nice Livonia area, only \$23,900.
Call CLIFF MICKELSON

DUTCH COLONIAL
Super sharp 4 bedroom, carpeted throughout, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen with all appliances, Novi's executive area, \$46,900.
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3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, dining room, 2 full baths, located in the City of Wixom (possible industrial), \$98,900.
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Call GREG EBEJER

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
Venoy and Avondale area offers this sharp ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, large basement, space for rec. room plus carpeting throughout. At only \$29,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

NOVI
4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, Country kitchen, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. Super sharp, \$46,900.

LIVONIA
3 bedroom Colonial, extra sharp. Family room with natural fireplace. Huge 22 ft. kitchen, built-ins, basement, 2 car attached garage, \$39,500.

PLYMOUTH
Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch, double fireplace, family room, country kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, 3 years old, all custom, \$46,900. Call

LARRY THURSTON
Hartford 261-2000

NOVI. New brick home, full basement, 2 car attached garage, wall to wall carpeting, sunken full paneled family room with log burning natural brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with built-in oven and range, garbage disposal, custom finished cabinets, large ceramic tile bathroom with twin sinks, thermopane windows. \$38,900. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 477-9584

WESTLAND
Exceptional offer, three bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, lot of house for only \$24,900.

JASTER
522-1500
"JASTER SELLS FASTER"

BAKE & DECKER
REALTORS

BEAUTIFULLY TREED and landscaped best describes the setting of this handsome brick traditional ranch in one of PLYMOUTH'S most quiet and picturesque areas. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and 3 car attached garage. ASKING \$54,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET — ECHO VALLEY is the popular location for this brick 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. A very large lot in an area of fine homes. \$41,900.

MUCH OF THE ENJOYMENT OF ANY HOME LIES IN ITS LOCATION AND SETTING. We have two outstanding homes with that seldom found location and wooded setting. The first has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, large formal dining room, main level game room 25'x17' and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. ASKING \$79,900. BE SURE AND ASK ABOUT THAT 2ND IN THE HIGH \$60'S.

453-8200
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth



FARMINGTON
Open Sunday 2-5, 25517 Lyncastle, south of 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, back yard enclosed with privacy fence, \$59,500.
Call IRV SWANERK

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?
No, we have it: a 7 bedroom brick colonial with 2 full baths, big kitchen, carpeting throughout, full basement, garage, treed lot, red hot listing, \$36,900.
Call HAL ROMAIN

ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY
Extremely sharp 4 bedroom brick with den, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace and doorwall, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, \$64,900.
Call JIM JONES



TRANSFEE SPECIAL
Custom built executive ranch in one of Livonia's finest areas, 100x120 lot, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2-car attached garage and many extras, only \$45,000.
Call HELEN KAYNAUGH

"Call Us Today"
HARTFORD REALTY
261-2000

100 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Charming brick, aluminum Colonial, Lincolnshire Estates, Farmington, three blocks from Mercy High, 4 bedrooms, three decorative baths, large family room, stone fireplace, paneled den, bay windowed living room, separate dining room, country kitchen, first floor laundry, basement and more. Priced middle sixties. Open house Saturday, Sunday 2-4, 26375 Castleridge Drive. For appointment, call 476-8383

FARMINGTON DOUBLE LOT
Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch. With large family room, carpeting throughout, fireplace. Assured. Full price is just \$22,900. \$4,500 takes over existing balance. No qualifying.
LEE
henkelman div. 476-8161

LIVONIA
Something for the whole family, this three bedroom Ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, country kitchen, with lots of cupboards, dining room, country kitchen, 2 car garage. \$32,500.

One of the best buys in Livonia this three bedroom brick Ranch has a large kitchen, carpeted, rec. room, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$27,500.

This beautiful three bedroom Ranch home has carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement with wet bar. Lots of storage space, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras too numerous to mention. Priced to sell. \$35,900.

WESTLAND
Exceptional offer, three bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, lot of house for only \$24,900.

JASTER
522-1500
"JASTER SELLS FASTER"

BAKE & DECKER
REALTORS

BEAUTIFULLY TREED and landscaped best describes the setting of this handsome brick traditional ranch in one of PLYMOUTH'S most quiet and picturesque areas. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and 3 car attached garage. ASKING \$54,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET — ECHO VALLEY is the popular location for this brick 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. A very large lot in an area of fine homes. \$41,900.

MUCH OF THE ENJOYMENT OF ANY HOME LIES IN ITS LOCATION AND SETTING. We have two outstanding homes with that seldom found location and wooded setting. The first has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, large formal dining room, main level game room 25'x17' and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. ASKING \$79,900. BE SURE AND ASK ABOUT THAT 2ND IN THE HIGH \$60'S.

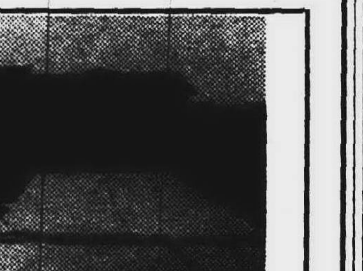
453-8200
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth



FARMINGTON
Open Sunday 2-5, 25517 Lyncastle, south of 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, back yard enclosed with privacy fence, \$59,500.
Call IRV SWANERK

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?
No, we have it: a 7 bedroom brick colonial with 2 full baths, big kitchen, carpeting throughout, full basement, garage, treed lot, red hot listing, \$36,900.
Call HAL ROMAIN

ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY
Extremely sharp 4 bedroom brick with den, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace and doorwall, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, \$64,900.
Call JIM JONES



TRANSFEE SPECIAL
Custom built executive ranch in one of Livonia's finest areas, 100x120 lot, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2-car attached garage and many extras, only \$45,000.
Call HELEN KAYNAUGH

"Call Us Today"
HARTFORD REALTY
261-2000

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON Township, 9077 Shawnee, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Tiled basement. Sun deck, 28 x 38 foot garage. \$31,500. 476-1219

CENTENNIAL HOMESTEAD on 2 1/2 acres, 6 bedrooms, paneled and beamed family room, living room and kitchen. Antique charm remodeled, a still barn. Country living city style in Southfield.

Three bedroom Westland contemporary, cedar paneled, finished carpeted living room, finished basement, utility room and workshop. Carpet. All for only \$22,000.

Beauchamp
REALTY
476-4576

EXECUTIVE home in Princeton Estates. Park Owner transferred out of state. Many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced for quick sale. Call for appointment 928-4531

PLYMOUTH
20x18' kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting throughout, large modern kitchen, patio and many more custom features are yours in this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. A good buy at only \$35,500.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

Dibble Realty

PLYMOUTH — At the west edge of town there is still a quiet country lane — within walking distance to schools and downtown. Call about this spotless, fine home built 1969 — 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in the family room and above all, a 1/2 acre lot with trees and a country view. \$52,900.

GOLFVIEW — LIVONIA — an excellent residential location surrounded by well kept homes. Here is a spacious tri-level with a remarkably fine floor layout. 3 bedrooms, a family room with attractive fireplace and an 100 foot lot. \$37,700.

OPEN 9 to 9
Also Open Sundays
21023 Farmington Road
477-6300

FARMINGTON \$31,500
A-20. This 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westlake Village is ready to move into. Large living room with doorwall and lowered doors leading to kitchen, fully carpeted, lovely antique brick fireplace in paneled family room, bookshelves, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Call Bob Cooney 477-6300 or 421-1155.

LIST WITH WESTDALE

WESTLAND \$31,500
M-18. There's new carpeting throughout in this 3 bedroom home, bay window and fireplace in large bedroom, country kitchen, rec room in basement. Terrace overlooks large treed lot. 3 car attached garage. Great for kids. Call Frank Hett 477-6300 or 357-0454.

STARTER HOME \$23,900
JUST LISTED
C-13. Located in Farmington school area this 3 bedroom ranch is an excellent starter. 1 bath, carpeted living room, low maintenance aluminum exterior. Call Brenda Smith, 477-6300 or 624-6285.



WESTLAND \$33,500
Y-06. Stop looking... this 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all. Family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full tiled basement, covered terrace, above ground pool, attached 2 car garage. Call Bob Cooney 477-6300 or 421-1155.



GARDENER'S SPECIAL \$18500
C-11. Extra nice sized lot just perfect if you enjoy gardening. 3 bedrooms, bath, new roof and furnace. All oak flooring, aluminum storage shed on cement slab. Ideal starter home. Call Ted Luttman, 477-6302 or 531-4151.



LATHRUP VILLAGE \$47,850
R-11. Move your active family into this 4 bedroom colonial in time to enjoy the summer. Central entry, large kitchen for Mom with dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, extra cupboards, family room with raised hearth fireplace, rec room, 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener, large terrace and gas barbecue for Dad plus underground sprinkling system. Call Dee Wangbichler, 477-6300 or 358-3385.



EXECUTIVE RANCH \$58,900
F-07. This executive ranch has country atmosphere with city convenience. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths... 2 fireplaces, carpeting throughout, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, large lot, enough room for horses. Much more. Call Brenda Smith, 477-6300 or 624-6285.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Coventry Gardens. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all brick custom ranch. Family kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, screened porch overlooks trees and shrubs. \$46,500. By owner. 261-4617

LOVER'S LANE
Stroll down the lone hand in hand with your BEAUTIFUL WIFE and inspect this fine 4 bedroom split-level family home. HALF ACRE lot on quiet dead end Northville street. 2 1/2 baths, luxuriously carpeted, built-ins. FIRST OFFERING \$38,400.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

WESTLAND, 3 bedrooms brick bungalow. Large lot. \$23,900. Fenced yard. Excellent buy. Call GA 7-7090

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Drive by 14334 Lakewood Dr. West of Hagerly. South of 5 Mile. 4 Bedroom Colonial. Dining room, family room with fireplace, built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, basement. 2-car attached garage. A good floor plan, a doorwall to a beautiful backyard. Call

SOREN T. PEDERSEN
455-5050

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

PLYMOUTH — At the west edge of town there is still a quiet country lane — within walking distance to schools and downtown. Call about this spotless, fine home built 1969 — 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in the family room and above all, a 1/2 acre lot with trees and a country view. \$52,900.

GOLFVIEW — LIVONIA — an excellent residential location surrounded by well kept homes. Here is a spacious tri-level with a remarkably fine floor layout. 3 bedrooms, a family room with attractive fireplace and an 100 foot lot. \$37,700.

OPEN 9 to 9
Also Open Sundays
21023 Farmington Road
477-6300

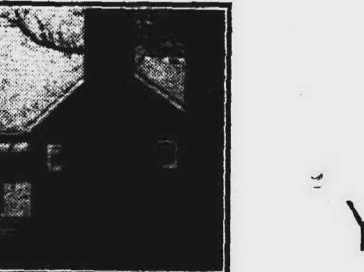
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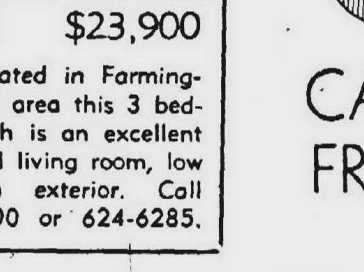
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STARTER HOME \$23,900
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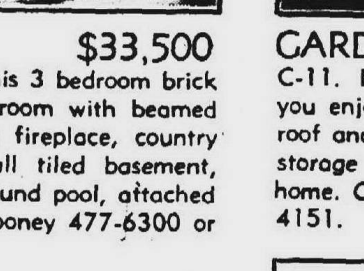
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Y-06. Stop looking... this 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all. Family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full tiled basement, covered terrace, above ground pool, attached 2 car garage. Call Bob Cooney 477-6300 or 421-1155.



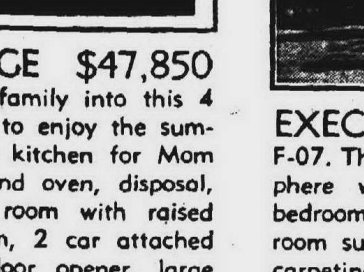
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C-11. Extra nice sized lot just perfect if you enjoy gardening. 3 bedrooms, bath, new roof and furnace. All oak flooring, aluminum storage shed on cement slab. Ideal starter home. Call Ted Luttman, 477-6302 or 531-4151.



LATHRUP VILLAGE \$47,850
R-11. Move your active family into this 4 bedroom colonial in time to enjoy the summer. Central entry, large kitchen for Mom with dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, extra cupboards, family room with raised hearth fireplace, rec room, 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener, large terrace and gas barbecue for Dad plus underground sprinkling system. Call Dee Wangbichler, 477-6300 or 358-3385.



EXECUTIVE RANCH \$58,900
F-07. This executive ranch has country atmosphere with city convenience. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths... 2 fireplaces, carpeting throughout, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, large lot, enough room for horses. Much more. Call Brenda Smith, 477-6300 or 624-6285.



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1

114 Real Estate Wanted

WANT OR NEED CASH?

For Property I CAN HELP EVEN IF IN

- Process of Divorce
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- No Commission
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Ask for JIM COURTNEY
HARTFORD 522-7252

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WE WANT TO BUY YOUR HOME

All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity. No waiting, no delay. Call us and you will get more money.

ADVANCE
6876 MIDDLEBELT
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FOR YOUR PROPERTY
IMMEDIATE DEPOSIT. NO COMMISSIONS. NO OBLIGATIONS. CALL US TODAY FOR THE BEST OFFER.

POMA REALTY
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104 Townhouses For Sale



CAROLAN TOWNHOUSES OFFERS AN ATTACHED GARAGE WITH EACH UNIT

FROM \$23,000 — 5% DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come and see the condo with attached garage, full basement, appliances, central air, carpeting and much more. Located in the City of Westland. Forget home maintenance and enjoy the pool and clubhouse.

OPEN: DAILY 1-7 P.M.
MODEL: 729-9050
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J. P. REALTY CO.

101 Condominiums For Sale

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141 Male Help Wanted

TURKEY LAYERS OPERATOR
Tuesdays, 50 hour week. Roy
Hutchins Company, 15336 Tele-
graph Rd.

141 Male Help Wanted

ART DIRECTOR
PLEASE no Maybes.
Could be, should be or
Would be's. We are interested
only in Are's and Will be's.
We are a Marketing Mer-
chandising Advertising Agency
and require versatility, im-
agination and ability to pro-
duce. If you're a PRO and
in need of a new challenge,
send resume to Box 492,
Observer Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

POSITION OPEN
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ENGINEERING AIDE 11
\$8,320 to \$10,400
Must have 3 to 4 years ex-
perience and or education in
Civil Engineering Field.

Apply
City of Plymouth
Engineering Department
201 S. Main or Phone
453-1234

LAWN SPRAYING man, expe-
rienced only need apply. Salary
open. Benefits included. Novi.
477-9840

New Dealership
needs
BODY SHOP MANAGER
BODY MAN
PARTS MAN

Hines Park
Lincoln Mercury
40001 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-2424
Ask for Mr. Phillips

BUS BOY for afternoons, North-
ville area. 349-4150

DRAFTSMAN
Light exp. N.Y. suburban com-
pany starts you at \$250-\$350
with good advancement. Use
latest equipment on advanced
design. Move Up! Call 255-2555
till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
MECHANICAL DESIGNER, expe-
rience automotive products and
machines, detailing, salary
\$13,000. Fee paid. Call Mr. Hoep-
rich, Professional Personnel, Inc.
357-4810

RETAIL STORE
MANAGER
to manage Towne Club Pop
Center in Livonia. Apply
20577 Middlebelt

PERSONNEL, several openings.
experience required. Person-
nel manager, \$18M. Recruiter,
\$16M. Compensation and ben-
efits, \$21M. Plant and Safety
\$14M. Call Mr. Mistura, Profes-
sional Personnel, Inc. 357-4810

ASSISTANT
PRODUCTION MGR.
Ambitious person for respon-
sible expanding position.
Knowledge of printing and
graphic production required.
Reply Box 620 Observer News-
papers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft,
Livonia 48150

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINER
\$880. Florida manufacturing
firm opening new offices. Need
4 sharp men to train. No ex-
perience necessary. Starting
guarantee plus benefits. Call be-
tween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.
864-4464

ACCOUNTANT
REPRESENTATIVE
Advertising Agency utilizing
all means of communications
requires representative with
experience in Sales Training,
Merchandising and Promo-
tion. Forward resume and
salary required to Box 612,
c/o Observer Newspapers,
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia
48150.

DRIVERS, Good drivers only,
over 18 years. Day, night, week-
ends. Northwest Suburban Tax-
i Fleet. 421-5601

MEAT CLERKS
Full time. Young men, 18 to
28 years old.
Shopping Center Markets
25155 Greenfield at 10 Mile
Southfield, Michigan
444-1530

SUMMER WORK
Earnings of \$2,400 to \$2,900 for
summer. Must be over 19 and
Michigan resident. Training pro-
gram. 864-8118

AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE MEN
Experienced, top wages,
fringes. Stop for interview at
DGC HEATING

19140 Farmington Road, Livonia

LAUNDRY man, must be expe-
rienced on washers. Apply
Arnold Home, 18500 W. 7 Mile
Mon.-Fri., 9-4 p.m.

SALES-ENGINEER
Commercial aluminum entrance
eas, storefronts, windows, quot-
ing and order writing. Must be
sharp with figures. Good posi-
tion.

Brasco, Garden City
261-1700

MOTEL clerk, no experience
necessary. Will train. Night
shift. 533-9000

JOBS NOW
Accountants to \$10,000
College Graduate Trainees 8,400
Sales Trainers 7,800
Lab Technician 7,800
Retail Management Trainee 7,800

THE JOB MART
17321 Telegraph near 6 Mile
MATURE men, steady employ-
ment, someone willing to work
unskilled labor. Call 422-8481

STUDENTS AND OTHERS
Minimum age 17, must be
neat in appearance. EARN
\$2.50 PER HOUR. After
school and Saturdays. For de-
tails call Mr. Terry, Fuller
Brush Co.
722-1188

ADJUSTOR TRAINER — sharp
young college graduate degree
open, commercial skills helpful.
\$650-\$750 month. Call Mrs.
Rosen. Professional Personnel
357-4810

141 Male Help Wanted

DISHWASHER, days or after-
noons. Apply at The Red Pump,
22925 W. 8 Mile, corner of Berk-
shire Rd., Plymouth.

GENERAL
SHOP WORK
Men, 20-40 years old for mid-
night shift, \$2.50 per hour to
\$3.00. Must be seriously inter-
ested in working midnight
shift. Call between 9 a.m.-noon
Wed., Thurs. 476-5777

MECHANIC wanted, must have
experience. Apply in person,
at 57810 Grand River, between 9
a.m.-3 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for general clean-up in con-
sultant home. Excellent op-
portunity.

FOUR CHAPLAINS
Convalescent Center
28349 Joy Rd., Westland
261-9500

TIRE CHANGER
Must be experienced to han-
dle mag wheels. Full time.
Experienced only.

729-5111
2270 South Wayne Road
Westland

CARETAKER, lawn and general
maintenance. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
477-2060

FACTORY TRAINEE
\$2.80 hour. Livonia company
will train high school grad
with no experience. For neces-
sary agency interview, call in Li-
vonia call 261-2111 till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
APPRENTICE
To learn trade using tools
and punches. Roy Hutchins Com-
pany, 15336 Telegraph Rd.

**DESIGNER-
DETAILER**
For industrial, hydraulic and
pneumatic products.

ACE CONTROLS, INC.
476-0213

DEGRADED MAN—training po-
sition, married, \$700 plus car
and expenses. Fee paid. Beryl Per-
sonnel, 4274 N. Woodward,
Royal Oak 476-0270

WELDERS & FITTERS
Are welding, experienced. Full
time with overtime. Good ben-
efits. Apply in person.

AC & G CO., INC.
24704 Hathaway,
Farmington
477-1660

YOUNG MAN with some knowl-
edge of shipping and receiving.
Excellent company and benefits.
Beryl Personnel, 4274 N. Wood-
ward, Royal Oak 476-0270

O.D. and I.D. GRINDER
E.D.M. OPERATOR
All benefits, good pay

TELEDYNE
H. P. Carbide Division
42340 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 455-6020

EXPERIENCED Coney Island
grill man or waiter or someone
between ages 18 and 30 willing
to learn. Call 255-7125

PRODUCTION
WORKERS
MILL HANDS AND
MACHINE OPERATORS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
HITLER AND PENSION
GROUP BENEFITS PAID
APPLY GATE GUARD
WYCKOFF STEEL DIVISION
PILGRIM WORKS
1000 GENERAL DRIVE
PLYMOUTH

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES—ex-
cellent opportunity for the car-
veer seeking person. Minimum
high school graduate, starting
salary \$250 monthly, with a na-
tional company. Call Mrs. Rohm,
Professional Personnel, 357-4810

DELIVERY VAN
DRIVER
For W. Suburban Ad Agency.
High School Grad. Personable.
Draft free, chauffeur's li-
cense. Send brief resume to
Box #532 c/o Observer News-
papers, 36251 School-
craft, Livonia

MAN EXPERIENCED in install-
ing, draperies, and general
work. Interior Arts, 22720
Northwestern Hwy. 851-5030

**ACCOUNTANT-
OFFICE MANAGER**
Bookkeeper responsibility. Very
active shop. Must be good ad-
ministrative. Must have agency
experience. Growing financial
sound, Livonia agency. Op-
portunity to be key person in
strong maintenance. Send re-
sume to Box #514, c/o Observer
Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,
Livonia 48150

PLASTIC injection machine
operator. Experience neces-
sary. Call 425-3500

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
To right man who wants to
better himself under a man-
agement training program.
Contact Mr. Peters, 476-5777

SINGER COMPANY
WESTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Wayne-Warren Rds.

HLS BUYS—Dishwashers, full
time day shift, must be 16, part
full time nights, must be 18.
Apply in person, Palace Fine
Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd.,
Plymouth.

REAL
ESTATE
SALESMEN
If you are looking for em-
ployment with a professional
sales staff with the benefits
of Multi-List, Recco, and an
excellent commission bonus
setup, the new Livingston
County office of the

HARRY S. WOLFE
CO.
has several openings for
qualified, full time Real
Estate Salesmen. Call for
interview appointment.
722-1188

ADJUSTOR TRAINER — sharp
young college graduate degree
open, commercial skills helpful.
\$650-\$750 month. Call Mrs.
Rosen. Professional Personnel
357-4810

141 Male Help Wanted

COOK, short order, must be ex-
perienced. Apply in person,
Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann
Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

OFFICE STOCK CLERK
Dearborn company needs high
school grad who wants to learn
administration. \$100 week to
start. No experience? Call
274-7794 till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
SCREW MACHINE operator
trainee. Apply Suburban Man-
ufacturing Corp., 6200 Ann
Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-4640

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE
We need experienced Sales
People now. Good commission
set-up for right person. Ex-
perience necessary. Call for
heart of Redford Township.

WILBANKS
25941 W. 6 MILE RD.
537-8300

SHORT ORDER cook for week-
ends. Full time, shift. Palace
Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd.,
near Schoolcraft.

Draftsman-Designer
Industrial Equipment sheet
metal and convection, gas,
electrical experience helpful.
Permanent position, small of-
fice.

Jensen, Inc.
477-7171

DELIVERY BOY
Hourly wages.
Lorens Pizzeria
464-3100

PART TIME
MICROFILM—MALE CLERK
No experience necessary, \$2 per
hour, more with experience.
1 to 65 years of age with
driver's license. Excellent op-
portunity for a young man
with aptitude and initiative.
Pleasant working conditions.
Saturday and evening inter-
view available. Call for ap-
pointment.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL
BANK - OAKLAND
358-5900 Ext. 201 or 207

FLM MANUFACTURING plant
needs Diao Coater, will train.
Liberal benefits. Apply at 1510
Northville Rd., Plymouth.

STOCK CLERKS
Full time. Young men, 18 to
28 years old.
Shopping Center Markets
25155 Greenfield at 10 Mile
Southfield, Michigan
444-1530

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time. Subur-
ban area. Apply 30155 Ford
Rd., Garden City. 261-8290

STOCK BOY
Opportunity to learn lumber
and hardware business. Full
time, 48 hour week. 18 years
or older. See Mr. Cuson.

PINE LUMBER CASHWAY
12222 Inkster Rd. Redford Twp.
Full and part time. 18 and over,
for janitorial and maintenance
work. See Mrs. O'Brien, Night-
ingale W. Convalescent Center,
8385 Newburgh Rd., Westland.

BENCH HAND
Special machine assembly, must
be able to work from blue
prints, have good steady
work. 20 year old firm with
own products. \$3 hour week.
Paid vacation and holidays. Blue
Cross. Life insurance and sick
benefits. Apply
21400 Telegraph, Southfield

Draftsman-Detailer
Individual with some indus-
trial experience in drawing.
Must be capable of perform-
ing some layout work. Posi-
tion has advancement oppor-
tunities. Position open at com-
pany Subsidiary located in
Livonia, Michigan. Contact
A. W. Darling, Director of
Personnel at 539-5330 for
appointment at Subsidiary or
apply in person at

Kent-Moore Corp.
28635 Mound Road
(Just south of 12 Mile)
Warren, Michigan
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS, all shifts,
full-time, union scale,
benefits. Livonia area. 342-8879

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
WANTED
AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MAN
To enter an accelerated sales
management development pro-
gram. The man we are looking
for must have some manage-
ment experience or college
training. No status quo here,
no seniority involved. We will
advance you as fast as you
can stand it.

We want a man who is not
afraid of hard work, respon-
sible, a challenge, and man-
agement requires. The man
who wants to earn top money
and satisfaction in a fast-
moving, exciting environment.
To this unusual man an unusual
opportunity to learn everything
about one of the nation's best
and diversified retail food
enterprises.

Annual salary \$10,000-\$14,000
plus individual benefits and
profit sharing retirement pro-
gram. If you are married and
over 22, interested in sales per-
sonnel management and mer-
chandising, we may have the
challenge and opportunity you
have been searching for. Call
Mr. Lusier for personal inter-
view April 16, Monday only.
537-2622 537-3770

SHIPPING and receiving work-
ing supervisor, day shift. Write
P.O. Box 327, Novi, Michigan
48060.

141 Male Help Wanted
141 Male Help Wanted

141 Male Help Wanted

INSURANCE inspector, good
future, opportunity for ad-
vancement, no selling. We will
train, veterans welcome. Mad-
ison Heights. 538-3551

WELDER
and
FABRICATORS
For Automation Equipment
Full Benefits 58 Hour Week
Apply at
Ideal Engineering
12811 Farmington Rd.
Livonia

PLASTICS
Experienced extruder operator
needed by growing plastic com-
pany. 476-8510

GRINDER HAND
Experienced Gage Grinder, to
do close tolerance form
grinding. 58 hour week, paid
holidays, Blue Cross, Life In-
surance, paid vacation.

PETERSON DIE
WESTLAND 728-8112

IMMEDIATE opening for elec-
tric burglar alarm trainee, no
experience necessary, high
wages, benefits.

MAN
Experienced in tooling, vibra-
tory and rotary hoppers, steady
work. 20 year old firm with
own products. 33 hour week,
paid vacation and holidays. Blue
Cross. Life Insurance and sick
benefits. Apply
21400 Telegraph, Southfield

TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced,
steady job in Detroit. High
wages, benefits. 341-3466

SURFACE GRINDER
CARBIDE INSERT GRINDING
Some experience preferred
Apply in person
PO-SUT CORPORATION
Redford Township
Near Beech Daly

BLANCHARD operators expe-
rienced on flat type cutting
tools, overtime, full benefits.
GR 4-1181 or KE 7-4320

MECHANICS
For wheel alignments and
under carriage. Experienced
or will train. Apply in person.
25959 W. 8 Mile
Redford Twp. Near Beech Daly

PLASTICS
Young men for shift work in
plastics factory. Call 476-8510

COOKS
LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT
BRIGHTON
Applications being taken for ex-
perienced short order cooks.
Must be in work, 16 years old,
Grand River, in front of Bright-
on Mall.

227-5520

HELP wanted in plating shop,
no experience necessary. Wood-
ward-Grand Blvd. area. \$3 per
hour, start, call between 9:30
a.m.-2:30 p.m. 571-3551

TOOL ROOM
APPRENTICES
MACHINE
OPERATORS
Apply
S.M.C.
800 Junction
Plymouth, Mich.
(near Sheldon Road)

DIE SETTERS
Must be experienced, good
pay, excellent fringe benefits,
steady work.

ALL
PRODUCTS
12238 Woodbine
Telegraph-Plymouth Area

FULL TIME man, general shop
help. Sun. Plastic Coating, 882
North Holbrook, Plymouth.

DRIVERS
wanted to work on
ICE CREAM TRUCKS
Earn up to \$150 per week. Must
be 18 years or older and have
good driving record. Apply be-
tween 12-4 p.m.

STRUCTURAL
DRAFTSMAN
ORTEC, INC.
Paragon Division
44000 Grand River, Novi

MIG WELDERS
Full time, days and afternoon
shifts. Ask for Mr. Lockhart.
LOCKHART
32840 W. 8 Mile
Farmington

TEST STAND
MECHANIC
Mechanical ability helpful, ex-
perience not necessary.

TESTEC, INC.
12271 Globe, Livonia
See Jerry Roosen
422-7607

WANTED for day shift, quali-
fied operators for milling, drill-
ing and grinder operations.
Full time, steady employment,
fringe benefits. Wages com-
mensurate with experience.
Apply 36060 W. 8 Mile, Farm-
ington.

141 Male Help Wanted

DELIVERY help, Lona's Pizzeria,
25877 Ford Rd., Dearborn Plaza,
Beech Daly Shopping Plaza.
Good pay. CR 4-0100

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
and
ATTENDANTS
Will train attendants. Class
starts in 2 weeks. Advanced
training for permanent help in-
cludes: E.M.T., C.P.R., First Aid
Instructors and Managers. Com-
pany expanding and looking for
reliable help.

Apply in person
GENERAL
AMBULANCE SERVICE
30454 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Between Meridian-Middlebelt

GROUPS Maintenance Man,
must be over 18. Apply at In-
dependence Green Apartments
rental office, Grand River and
Haleside, Farmington.

50
CLERKS
Light Factory Work. Apply
today. Work tomorrow. Day
and afternoon shifts.

KELLY SERV., INC.
29449 West 6 Mile Road
522-4020

SERVICE STATION attendant,
to work evenings and week-
ends. Apply in person between
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Regal's Service,
13801 Meridian at Schoolcraft.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
SHEET METAL MEN
Good starting wages and
fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Landgraf
477-7100

CONCRETE foreman needed by
general contractor. Industrial
and commercial fields only.
273-8220

WELDER-FITTER
Conveyor experience. Steady
work. Overtime. All Union Ben-
efits. Must be able to fit,
weld, to print.

B&K HYDRAULIC
& MACHINE
11905 Mayfield
Livonia

SERVICE station attendant,
full time days, evenings and
weekends. Apply Rich's Mobil Sta-
tion, 33400 Plymouth Rd., Li-
vonia.

DIE SETTER
EXPERIENCED
Afternoon shift. Metal stamp-
ing plant in Plymouth. 453-
7171.

CARPENTER, fully experi-
enced in better modernization,
for fine work, 16 years old,
Grand River, in front of Bright-
on Mall.

557-5214

EXP. SURFACE GRINDER
High speed form tools
Crankshaft Tool Co.
455-1100

APPRAISAL Trainee. Classroom
instruction and in the field
training. Must be over 21, neat
appearance and live in Northwest
Suburbia. Call Mr. Fox. 476-6181

MAN
With general experience in
sheet metal fabrication. Should
be able to make simple layout
and are weld. Established 20
year old firm. Steady work, \$3
hour week, paid vacation, hol-
days. Blue Cross, Life Insurance
and sick benefits. Apply
4400 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

FOUR extruder operator helps
with experience in plastics
extrusion or molding and 3
Yardmen to load trucks and
stick pipe. 551-0554

FITTERS
WASHER OR CONVEYOR
Experienced. Rate \$4.94

MACHINE
OPERATORS
\$4.14

SHEAR-PUNCH
Able to set-up and operate
from prints or sketches. Help-
ful to be able to run miscel-
laneous other machines.
Apply Employment Office
OVERTIME
52 HOUR WORK WEEK
TAYLOR & GASKIN
INC.
3203 BEAUFORT, DETROIT
Mack-Mt. Elliott area
An Equal Opportunity Employer

141 Male Help Wanted
141 Male Help Wanted

151 Female Help Wanted

FACTORY WORK—Full or part time. Excellent working conditions. 12001 Woodbine, near Plymouth Rd.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Secretary \$500-\$650
General Office \$400-\$500
Full Charge Bookkeeper, Open Dentist and Doctor's Office Receptionist \$400-\$500
Typist \$400-\$500
Most jobs fee paid 477-6481

Westland Employment
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SECRETARY, good spelling and IQ essential, should know typing and have a car. Southfield area. 557-0326

CAFETERIA WORK

Hours 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Plus overtime.
Permanent position available for qualified applicants to prepare meals in the cafeteria of a modern air conditioned printing plant. Duties will also include some part time filing and order preparation. Excellent pay and benefits. Scheduled increases and numerous benefits, including profit sharing, weekly salary plan, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, free checking account, life insurance and 9 paid holidays.
Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

INC.
24900 Capitol, Redford
West on Plymouth Rd. from Telegraph; north on Dixie to Capitol.

CASHIER, fruit market experience. Apply Overton 124 Mom's Fruit Market, 28350 Joy Rd., Livonia.

JUST STARTING

Call today for this first job, type a little, file, CHATTE, & CHATTE PERSONNEL. 352-3000

MOTEL clerk, no experience necessary, will train.

352-3000

DEARBORN AREA JOBS

STENO, Dearborn area company pays agency fee and \$550 to start.

MTST for Dearborn company which pays \$500-\$540 and agency fee.

MATURE? Talkative? No type a little! West side company pays agency fee and \$525 to start.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT SW suburban Dr. offering \$500-\$520 for your experience, like good benefits too!

DEARBORN clerk typist job waiting for you \$450-\$500 and employer pays agency fee.

KEYPUNCH, \$500. Dearborn company pays agency fee for high school grad with 6 months experience.

MAIL CLERK, no typing, 6 months office experience OK to start now at \$400 month plus super benefits.

Call 474-7766 or visit us at 23465 Michigan till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARIES, typists, clerical, assistant with no type, A & A Personnel, Mr. Schneider, 281-8100

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced in all areas of accounts payable, full time position, complete fringe benefits. Apply in person.

ADISTRAL CORP.

101 Union Plymouth
CLERK Typist, sales office, Egan-Weyand Associates, general office work, shorthand not required, typist must be capable of dictating 40 hours, all company benefits, attractive offices at Evergreen and 506 in Southfield. Mrs. Walker. 354-3436

REC. OPT. ASST.

Light typing and an outgoing personality will get you this chance to train as Optical Assistant. Call 353-7880.

R. E. SIMKO & ASSOC.

PERSONNEL AGENCY
SECRETARY—can you talk the Engineer's language? If so and want to get into a challenging position, call Barbara Good. \$550 month company paid fee. Professional Personnel. 357-4616

CAREFUL! CAN'T TYPE?

Company pays agency fee for high school senior (no type even needed experience). Start at over \$100 week in Computer Department of growing company. Call 253-2555 or come into 1823 W. 7 Mile till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BABYSITTER, live-in room and board plus salary, Fri-Sat, off. Must have references. 425-3706

REGISTERED NURSES

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
We are accepting applications for full and part time RN and LPN positions.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER, WEST

28303 Joy Rd., Westland 352-6000, ext. 224

COMPANION for woman recovering from illness, part-time, Schoolcraft, Beech area.

Call 474-7766 or visit us at 23465 Michigan till 8 p.m.

50 WOMEN NEEDED

FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS! Choice of day or afternoon shifts. Work a full week or just a few days out of the week.
Apply between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 29449 W. 6 Mile Rd. Use south entrance and parking lot.

INDUSTRIAL DIV. KELLY SERVICES INC.

TYPIST
Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. plus OVERTIME
Position available for someone with good typing ability to train in a new type of typewriter in an air-conditioned plant of a national organization. No experience necessary, high school graduate preferred. Good hourly rate, scheduled increases and numerous benefits. Apply in person between hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS INC.

24900 Capitol, Redford West on Plymouth Rd. from Telegraph, north on Dixie to Capitol.

CLERK-TYPIST

Only those interested in steady work need apply. Please write stating qualifications for general office work and salary expected. Box 478, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

151 Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, full time, good pay, tips. No phone calls. Date Yes. Chow Mein, 31180 Five Mile, Livonia.

NURSE AIDES
All Shifts Available
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in person
2975 Adams Rd., Bloomfield or call 645-2900

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time, No Sundays or Holidays Northville area. 349-4150

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced young girl. Must be good typist. Call B. Borg for appointment.

458-3222

CHURCH SECRETARY, experienced preferred, send resume to Post Office Box 423, Garden City, Michigan. 48133

NURSES' AIDES

We are looking for mature women for our day and afternoon shifts. Inexperienced people start at \$1.90 per hour with other fringes. \$2.00 per hour for experienced. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHITEHALL

Convalescent Home
40875 Grand River
474-3442

INSURANCE secretary, \$1.60 per hour start. High school graduate, 18 over. Rapid raise as least experience not necessary. Permanent only. Mrs. Smith, 15195 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

TEL-TWELVE RECEPTIONIST

\$100 week to start and the employer pays the agency fee too. Type? Like people? Call 253-2555 or come into 1823 W. 7 Mile till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SITTER, 2 children, before and after school, Joy-Wayne Rd. area, Johnson School district. 425-3810

RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office has need for personable girl who can type 50 wpm and be able to meet public. Call Mrs. Sporn, 255-7400.

SECRETARY shorthand and typing, Southfield area. For interview, call 352-7320

FILE GIRL

Some typing, filing, general office duties. A chance to earn and learn. Call CHATTE & CHATTE PERSONNEL. 352-3000.

COUNTER clerk for dry cleaning plant, mature lady, will train, paid holidays, vacations and hospitalization. Apply in person, Indian Village Cleaners, 13225 Farmington at Five Mile.

LPN's Afternoons

Nurse Aides and Cleaning
HOUSEKEEPER to live in with elderly woman, modern home well equipped, in Plymouth. 455-2953

SECRETARY—\$600

Must have above-average typing and shorthand skills, all benefits.

BOOKKEEPER—\$600

Top working conditions in convenient location. All benefits.

TYPIST—\$400

If you are a High School graduate and can type 30 wpm you will be trained in general office work.

THE JOB MART

17321 Telegraph near 6 Mile
WAITRESS wanted for cafeteria style restaurant. Full time day shift. Bottle and Basket Shop, Tel-Twelve Mail, Southfield, 425-3706

LIVONIA AREA JOBS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Excellent working conditions, diversified, requires good typing skills.
Call 352-4000, ext. 222

For an interview appointment an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE, some bookkeeping to \$550, fee paid. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

LPN's

NURSES AIDES
Full and part time positions. Available on all shifts.

EDGEWATER

CONVALESCENT CENTER
22811 W. 7 Mile 538-4350

HOTSTESSES and WAITRESSES

for days or evenings. Apply SALVATORE'S ITALIAN VILLA 6327 Middlebelt, Garden City

GENERAL shop help, mornings only. Sun Plastic Coating, 882 North Holbrook, Plymouth.

RECEPTIONIST

This Southfield office requires personality and a desire to work with people. \$600.

NO FEE

Call Non 557-2334
ADVANCE PERSONNEL SERVICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Full time secretary. Some experience required. Order typing, billing, phone, dictaphone, no shorthand. New offices.
Brasco, Garden City 261-1700

RN'S and LPN'S

Day shift, good pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARY wanted for construction company, 5 day week, shorthand, general mail and typing. 2955 W. 10 Mile Rd. for interview. 356-1860

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Full time secretary. Some experience required. Order typing, billing, phone, dictaphone, no shorthand. New offices.
Brasco, Garden City 261-1700

FARMINGTON NURSING HOME

30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington 477-7400

NURSE AIDES

All shifts, full time, experienced preferred, good pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply between 9:30-3:30 Monday-Friday.

FARMINGTON NURSING HOME

30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington 477-7400

CLERK-TYPIST

Only those interested in steady work need apply. Please write stating qualifications for general office work and salary expected. Box 478, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

151 Female Help Wanted

GIRL or woman wanted for counter work in snack bar. Apply in person at Livonia Lane, 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

TEMPORARY JOBS NEAR YOUR HOME
LIVONIA, FARMINGTON, NORTHLAND, TROY AREAS
One visit to Teamwork today can get you started on your Teamwork career tomorrow. No need to make lots of extra trips. Come in and register and receive all your assignments thereafter by phone.

WE NEED

CLERKS, TYPISTS, STENOS, SECRETARIES, KEYPUNCH, BOOKKEEPERS

TEAMWORK

TEMPORARY HELP
16900 W. 8 Mile, Southfield 354-0220

MATURE woman to assist our Shipping Department, shipping inspection and packaging. Requirements are accuracy and desire to work pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits. Submit short resume of work experience to P. O. Box 27157, Detroit 48227.

NOVI \$500 NOW

Company pays agency fee for alert typist who likes people. Call 255-2555 or come into 1823 W. 7 Mile till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

KEYPUNCH operator, some experience, days, to \$500, fee paid. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

ARE YOU A TYPIST

STENOGRAPHER KEYPUNCH OPER. DICTAPHONE OPER. BOOKKEEPER CLERK
With recent or NOT so recent experience. IF so we need YOU
College Students Welcome
Short or Long Term Assignments

WITT SERVICE

545-6828
An equal opportunity employer
RECEPTIONIST, typing, will train on switchboard. 474-7250
Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

MATURE COOK

HOUSEKEEPER
Day Shift
Apply weekdays only 9-4 p.m.

WESTLAND

CONVALESCENT CENTER
36137 W. Warren, Westland 722-3170

SECRETARY, general office experience, light shorthand, will train in legal, \$550, fee paid. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

LEGAL
To Vice President. Responsible position for an attractive and knowledgeable legal secretary. Requires the ability to deal with people at all levels and to perform exacting work of a detailed nature. Low office experience preferred. Please send resume, detailing salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL

P. O. BOX 1179
DETROIT, MICH. 48232
an equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL clerk, good figure experience, 1/2 fee paid, to \$125. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

CLERK TYPIST

MARKET RESEARCH
Permanent position available at corporate offices of national organization, headquartered in Southfield. Interesting, diversified, requires good typing skills.
Call 352-4000, ext. 222

For an interview appointment an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE, some bookkeeping to \$550, fee paid. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

LPN's

NURSES AIDES
Full and part time positions. Available on all shifts.

EDGEWATER

CONVALESCENT CENTER
22811 W. 7 Mile 538-4350

HOTSTESSES and WAITRESSES

for days or evenings. Apply SALVATORE'S ITALIAN VILLA 6327 Middlebelt, Garden City

GENERAL shop help, mornings only. Sun Plastic Coating, 882 North Holbrook, Plymouth.

RECEPTIONIST

This Southfield office requires personality and a desire to work with people. \$600.

NO FEE

Call Non 557-2334
ADVANCE PERSONNEL SERVICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Full time secretary. Some experience required. Order typing, billing, phone, dictaphone, no shorthand. New offices.
Brasco, Garden City 261-1700

RN'S and LPN'S

Day shift, good pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARY wanted for construction company, 5 day week, shorthand, general mail and typing. 2955 W. 10 Mile Rd. for interview. 356-1860

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Full time secretary. Some experience required. Order typing, billing, phone, dictaphone, no shorthand. New offices.
Brasco, Garden City 261-1700

FARMINGTON NURSING HOME

30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington 477-7400

NURSE AIDES

All shifts, full time, experienced preferred, good pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply between 9:30-3:30 Monday-Friday.

FARMINGTON NURSING HOME

30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington 477-7400

CLERK-TYPIST

Only those interested in steady work need apply. Please write stating qualifications for general office work and salary expected. Box 478, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

151 Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for afternoons, one child. Good pay, live in if preferred. Westland area. 326-3259

SECRETARY
Immediate and future openings. \$450 to \$547 to start depending upon experience and position. Mandatory: Type 50 wpm and take dictation at 80 wpm. Must be High School graduate. Liberal fringe benefits include 37 1/2 hour work week, tuition refunded, 2 1/2 weeks vacation the first year. These are permanent positions. We do not have part time positions available.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

PERSONNEL OFFICE
100 Antoinette 577-2010
An equal opportunity employer
SNACK BAR and kitchen help, full and part time. Some cooking experience preferred. 3.

DIAL-A-FUTURE!

Fun front desk for good typist in suburban office. Nice boss. Start new career. Fee paid. \$450. Zeida. 356-0644.

KAY TURNER PERSONNEL

18280 W. 10 Mile, Southfield
Mile-Merriman area. Call 352-3333
OFFICE help, apply 14300 Joy Rd. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

\$500-\$550 to start in nice informal office. Good benefits and no hassles. Call 255-2555 or come into 1823 W. 7 Mile till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BABYSITTER, starting May 7, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. My home only. Your transportation. Warren/Venue area. After 6 p.m. \$55 weekly. 425-8105

SECRETARIES

Excellent working conditions. APPLY TODAY—WORK TOMORROW
ACCOUNTING CLERK, \$476. Fee paid. Basic accounting knowledge. Start in pleasant office. Apply in person. Control Power Corp., 36259 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington, 10 Mile, Grand River area. 477-9840

PLYMOUTH-TELEGRAPH RDS.

\$500-\$540 to start in modern office. Good benefits, better boss. Call 261-2111 or apply at 32013 Plymouth Rd. till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

CLERK TYPIST to \$500, fee paid. Experienced. Type 50 wpm + Farmington sales office. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

ORDER SERVICE CLERK

Interesting position for mature person. Good at figures, typing, F.W. customer phone contact. Permanent position offering many full paid benefits. For additional information, call or visit Mr. Gramza. 453-4774

THE PALMUT CO.

357-3700
2131 City Center Dr., Southfield

INSURANCE RATER, \$500-4. Fee paid. Homeowners experience preferred. Accurate typing. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

GENERAL OFFICE, cash reports, payroll assistance, Northland area. Call 445-4747

ASSEMBLY, PUNCH OR DRILL PRESS AND PACKAGING

Workers over 18 needed on all shifts. Pay \$1.75 per hour to \$1.90 per hour.
Employers Temporary Service 533-9330
Redford 26333 Grand River

BARMAID, very dependable, 6 day week, no Sundays, experience not necessary, will train, good wages. 444-6444

RN'S LPN'S

Full time, part time, Afternoon shift.
FRANKLIN MANOR Convalescent Center 352-7390

BEAUTICIANS — ENTRI Hair

Trained or experienced. No phone calls. Take appointments. Call 455-3100

SENIOR CONVECTION ATTENDANTS

\$2-\$2.20 per hour
Persons needed to supervise concessions operated by Recreation Department. Apply immediately to City of Livonia, Civil Service Commission, 33233 Five Mile Road, JR. STENO—no fee. Northland Shoreland. No Salary \$450-\$550 to start. Motor City Employment 635-7004

HOUSEKEEPING KITCHEN AIDES

Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RIVERBANK

Convalescent Home
31350 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia 453-5100

SECRETARY GAIL FRIDAY

If you're tired of dull office routine and looking for a change, we are looking for ambitious gal who wants to work for a growing company willing to work for it. Must have 5 years or more working secretarial experience. Must be a self-starter. Shorthand 80 wpm. Typing 70 wpm accurately. Over 20 hours experience. Excellent salary. Reply Box 624, Observer Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

AIRPORT RECEPTIONIST

Great benefits include 75% discount on travel, all insurances, etc. \$400-\$450 to start for sharp typist. Call 261-2111 or apply at 32013 Plymouth till 8 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

Kelly Service, Inc.
29449 W. 6 Mile Rd. 522-4020

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

INVESTMENT SALES
World's largest financial institution has limited openings for investment sales representatives. Unlimited prospects. Complete training course. Very high potential. Call Mr. A. McBroome or Mr. R. Shellen, for a confidential interview. 555-1000

COOK \$140

NW suburban opportunity for experienced person, good benefits and advancement. Call 253-5555 till 5 p.m.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

COCKTAIL
The other place, formerly Broadway Joe's, is expanding into a full time food house. We need attractive cocktail waitresses and bus boys to put our new line into action. Apply at 11735 Plymouth, Livonia.

Waitresses All Shifts

Cook—Short Order Dishwasher Nights
Apply in Person
LITTLE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT
17341 W. 8 Mile, Detroit

ARMY'S need 6 people from

hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 8 people from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. 15000 Middlebelt between 2-4 p.m.

BURGER KING

Needs
Students, housewives. Out of school, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon through Fri. or 5 p.m. Mon through Sat. Apply at 25150 Greenfield, Oak Park.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER

part time for 7 Grand Cleaners. Call 558-4463

REGISTERED NURSES

\$10,445-\$12,069
Temporary positions on afternoon shift, full or part-time. Call Wayne County Child Development Center, Northville, Michigan. Salary credit for experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For information contact:
Wayne County Child Development Center, Northville, Michigan 48167. Tel. 453-8500

Civil Service Commission

County of Wayne, Branch Office Wayne County General Hospital P.O. Box 197
Eaton, Michigan 48132
Tel. 274-4485

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Kirk of our Savior United Presbyterian Church. Responsible for total music program of the church. Qualifications: Must be musically competent, must be able to work with people. For information and appointment for interview, call 728-1008 or 721-8536

TELLERS

Full time positions are open for work in our North and West side branch locations. require ability to meet the public and be accurate with figures. Minimum age 21. Call Mr. Galt at 988-1400 for interview. 1st Federal Savings of Detroit

Seeking a Change?

Established International Company expanding into Detroit Area is looking for aggressive individuals with mature and proven management capabilities.

For qualification interview call 352-2392

ABLE TELEPHONE WORKERS

Hours to suit you, moonlighters welcome, guys or gals. No experience necessary. Over 18 only. Steady, opportunity for advancement.

ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Call Mary for appointment 559-7550

162 Male or Female—Part Time

EXPERIENCED bartender, part time male or female. Apply in person only. Mon. 9-5. Corboda (formerly Masters), 29705 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ABOUT AT BURGER KING

Because of our recent conversion to a new hospitality system—we are in need of additional full and part-time help. Applications are now being accepted for positions of

DINING ROOM HOSTESS
COUNTER HOSTESS
FOOD HANDLERS

APPLY BETWEEN 2-4:40 P.M. AT 560 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Bill Knapp's
GOOD things to eat!

One of the Midwest's finest family restaurants is presently under construction in Plymouth on Hagerty and Ann Arbor Rds.

In preparation for a mid-July opening we are now ready to accept applications for Waitress and Waiter positions.

Experience is not necessary as all successful applicants will be placed in our training program.

Full or part-time year around employment only.

Interested persons should make application at the Mayflower Hotel, Main St., Plymouth on:

May 1, 2, and 3 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:00 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer

BILL KNAPP'S

162 Male or Female—Part Time

EARN \$120+ part time, no selling, no overhead, call Miss Brown. 558-5008

EXPERIENCE helpful, not necessary

Men's Suit Dept. Top's, 3430 Ford Rd., Westland.

JUST OPENED

Part time cleaning, 3 late nights (11 p.m. to 3 a.m.) will go to 5 nights soon. Need four good workers or couples. Apply Monday-Friday 10 to 4 p.m.

U.S. Maintenance

17145 West 8 Mile, Detroit

PART TIME handy man to do

misc. jobs. Clean up and punch list items for builder. Morning work. Excellent. 348-5440

DOCTOR

Needs sharp gal with good typing for one girl office, good benefits, \$546.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Livonia 522-4500 Dearborn 274-9000 8 Mile-Southfield 255-5300

162 Male or Female—Part Time

Prestige Career
in Real Estate Brokerage—if selected you'll be taught the most advanced and successful sales methods by one of the largest Realtors in the nation. Some sales experience preferred but not required. This training will enable you to become a successful professional Real Estate Associate with outstanding earning potential. For interview call Harry H. Jones, 477-6302, after 6 p.m. 477-1666.

WESTDALE CO.

21023 FARMINGTON RD.

SALES CLERK — Fotomat

Corporation, world's largest retailer of film and processed needs sales oriented clerk for its new drive-thru in the Roman Plaza on Orchard Lake Rd. near 13 Mile Road. Interesting work for High School graduate. Call for interview. 273-6463

HOUSEKEEPER and Kitchen

Aides, full time. Apply in person. St. Mary Hospital, 3475 Five Mile, Livonia.

PUMP GAS ONLY

TOP PAY FULL TIME 20 AND OVER 15502 Beech Daily

PRESS operators for medium

sized stamping plant. Apply 6955 Fullerton, (off Inkster Rd.) 538-6464

EXPERIENCED TELLERS & TELLER TRAINEES

Also CLERICAL POSITIONS Full or part time. Your choice of hours. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Evening and Saturday interviews available. Call for appointment.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - OAKLAND

358-5900, Ext. 201 or 207

STUDENT HELP wanted for

fund raising project until May 4th. Call 642-3249

IF you're interested in earning

\$100 to \$200 week call 348-6216

WOULD you like to be an

Independent Mail carrier? Deliver mail in the morning or afternoon hours. Must have 3 to 4 hours available and like walking. Uniform required. Call for appointment. 522-6760.

MAN OR woman to clean office

trailer. Northville area. 348-0961

\$8-16 hourly. Part-time, for adults

18 and over, car needed, no selling. Call Mr. Riley. 356-7919

163 Male or Female Sales

LIKE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? General Foods is expanding companies. Distributor needed here. Free training, continuous money. Full or part time. Call for interview. 522-2770

EXPANDING, DISTRIBUTING FIRM

needs young man and woman to be trained to fill vacancies in its staff. Guaranteed salary available if you qualify. Experience not required. Ground floor opportunity. Full and part time positions. Call Thursday only 10-5.

425-8888

IMMEDIATE need. Sales leaders. Sell tomorrow's products today. Come to where the money is, with Shaklee Products. Call 682-5109

FULL OR PART TIME FREE SCHOOL REAL ESTATE

Earn \$500 month part time, or more full time. We guarantee you will pass State Exam. Earn a new car or vacation each year by being a Real Estate Salesman. We continue your education, after you receive your license. Ask for Frank Wilga.

Lexington House 261-8555

SALES people experienced in

real estate, liberal draw and percentage of profit. Ask for Mr. R. of Grossman of Livonia. 537-0140

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

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COUNTER HOSTESS
FOOD HANDLERS

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May 1, 2, and 3 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-4:00 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer

BILL KNAPP'S

166 Situations Wanted, Female

HELP ME utilize my education either full or part time. B.S. in education. I am a professional—diligent and persistent. Please write to Box 133 c/o Observer Newspapers, 6251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

LOVING CARE for your preschooler

your transportation. Joy and Martin area. 621-3267

CHILD CARE in my home

Beech Daily-Schoolcraft area. 535-7043

BABYSITTING, your transportation

Inkster-Warren area, 3 yr. old for playmate. 261-4971

166 Situations Wanted, Female

HELP ME utilize my education either full or part time. B.S. in education. I am a professional—diligent and persistent. Please write to Box 133 c/o Observer Newspapers, 6251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

LOVING CARE for your preschooler

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CHILD CARE in my home

Beech Daily-Schoolcraft area. 535-7043

BABYSITTING, your transportation

Inkster-Warren area, 3 yr. old for playmate. 261-4971

168 Education and Instruction

WELL QUALIFIED piano and voice teacher. Please call 453-4664

PIANO lessons by University

trained musician. Children or adults, Plymouth, Livonia area. 453-2192

PROFESSIONAL accordion

instructor, lessons your home, beginners, advanced, adult. Loaners available. Mr. Arrol. 453-4796

ENROLL now for classes in

Art, music, paper and glue, and more. Starting May 7. For information call 453-8226

Train for a career in

IBM Key Punch Clerk Typist Secretarial Accounting DAY-EVENING FULL, PART TIME CAMBRIDGE BUSINESS SCHOOL WEST 12556 Grand River 372-0740

QUALIFIED Piano Teacher. Children

adults. Classical, popular. Call days 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. or 8:45 p.m. GA 1-5272

ENROLL NOW for Career on

Key Punch. Individual training. Free placement assistance. Need evening classes. Livonia Business Machines Institute. 3214 Plymouth Rd. 261-6330

NEEDLEWORK CLASSES

Beginners and advanced. Needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, sewing, etc. Classes limited to 10. Call 353-3535 Grand River, Farmington. 477-3898

Diving Class

BEGINNING — \$12 April 30 to May 28 4 p.m. — 5 p.m. COMPETITIVE — \$11 5 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Call Brad, 425-4568 or Craig, 522-3028

175 Personals

THE Plymouth Community Cultural Center is still in need of Piano, Organ for the Multi-Purpose Room, Lectern, Photographic Equipment, ash trays, 2 ceramic vases, the Arts & Crafts Room, Bulletin board, kitchen utensils, silverware. If you have any of these items not mentioned here, please call Estelle at 455-6620 or 455-6623

176 Lost & Found

FOUND: Yellow Parakeet, Six Mile-Farmington Rd. 261-1931
FOUND: small grey male poodle, vicinity of Lathers Rd-Pickford. Call 3-8585

LOST: male Terrier, brown and black

weaver Canadian dog tag. Plumber south, vicinity W. Chicago-Merriman. Reward 428-3846

FOUND—blue parakeet, Maple

wood between 7 and 8 Mile. 474-3886

LOST DOG, in vicinity of Warren

and Sheldon, German Shepherd, black and white, 1 year old. Please call any time. 455-4171

FOUND German Shorthair, male

approximately 2 years old. Please call at 7 p.m. 455-4171

FOUND one ticket Cass Benton

Park. 353-0588

FOUND—Coin purse containing

money, vicinity Farmer and Pacific, Plymouth. 453-7598

179 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank the Rescue Squad for the prompt removal of Clyde and the Schaefer Funeral Home for their assistance. Also, thank you for the help of their relatives for their care, flowers and prayers, and Rev. Dean Klump for his kind words of comfort in the recent loss of the loss of our loved one. The Family of Roy H. Salow.

182 Halls For Rent

PLYMOUTH, I.O.O.F. Hall, Weddings, Banquets, Unions, Family Parties. Reasonable. 453-0477

LIVONIA K OF C HALL

3905 SCHOOLCRAFT

Air conditioned, modern fully equipped kitchen, large parking, rentals for all occasions. 464-0500

POLISH LEGION of American

Veterans Hall, Reasonable, 6500 W. 13 Mile, Eastland, Joy-Middlebelt Rds. 429-0270, after 6 p.m. 421-9395

FARMINGTON K OF C HALL

21900 Middlebelt Rd. Air Conditioned, Paved Parking WEDDINGS — BANQUETS SHOWERS — PARTIES Package deal our specialty. Call Capt. 300 KE 5-8936 After 5 p.m. GR 6-1100

REDFORD Jaycee Community

Building, 15534 Beech Daily, Air conditioned. Weddings, showers, banquets. 538-4423, 538-4461

HALL for rent, Farmington

area. 421-0864, 23666 Orchard Lake Rd. 476-1096

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Bill Knapp's
GOOD things to eat!

One of the Midwest's finest family restaurants is presently under construction in Plymouth on Hagerty and Ann Arbor Rds.

In preparation for a mid-July opening we are now ready to accept applications for Waitress and Waiter positions.

182 Halls For Rent

N.W. POST 180 American Legion, 2000 Grandfield, Hall for rent, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. Spacious parking. Specializing in package deals. 577-8672

IDYL WYLD PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

Weddings, showers, tournaments, banquets to 300. New modern air conditioned facility. Ample parking. Great food. Priced sensibly.

Donald C. Patterson, Owner

35780 Five Mile Road GA 1-0990

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

3175 GRAND RIVER—FARMINGTON. Completely remodeled. Air conditioned. 300. WEDDINGS RECEPTIONS, PARTIES, DANCES, SHOWERS. Lighted. Ask for reservation. GR 4-9636

184 Home Services

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS \$25. Free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 534-6286

COMPLETE interior, exterior

painting, new and old wood refinished, antiques, references. Reasonable. Free estimates. 547-1438

STORMS and trees repaired

and removed. 24 hours. 2150 W. 5 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt. Livonia. GA 2-2210

PLUMBING repairs, 40 gallon

hot water tanks, \$140 installed. 425-4788 or 425-9083

Have you checked the

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE DIRECTORY AND Buyer's Guide for the many fine Advertisers listed there?

I'M NOT the plumber nor the

plumber's son, but any work you should have, I shall soon have done. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, complete modernization, recreation rooms, kitchens, specialty counter tops, cabinets, specializing in vanities. Reasonable. Frank Rashid, 474-5555

POWER raking, seeding, new

grass sodding and landscaping. P. J. and Son's. Heavy duty rototilling. Tree cutting, land and lot clearing. Dirt and debris removal. 474-6914

EXPERIENCED painters, interior

exterior. Free estimates. Call Mike. 474-4743 or 474-3180

PAPERHANGING and painting

by women. Neat, professional work. Free estimates. Booking now for spring. KE 8-9200

CUSTOM HOME IMPRO

145 Auto Parts Cont'd

445 Auto Parts, Service
 FRAME, \$20; five 19 in. wheels
 and tires, \$40; rear bumper, \$10;
 R. oil pan, \$5; other parts
 and parts \$50. 435-0970

**446 Auto Rentals,
 Leasing**

NEED
A CAR?

reasonable rates on 1973
Corvairs, Mavericks, Galaxies,
Corvairs.

SOME AT
REDUCED CHARGE

by
• DAY • WEEK • MONTH

O'GREEN FORD
RENT-A-CARS
GR 4-1234

Grand River at 9 Mile

47 Autos Wanted

TOP DOLLAR
FOR USED CARS
All Makes and Models
You'll be glad
you called


TEL-TWELVE
DODGE

625 W. 12 Mile at Telegraph

TOP DOLLAR
paid for clean low mileage
used cars. CASH in 5 min-
utes. Drive in for appraisal

COLONY
1 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-2255

NEW FORD N BOLD



DISPLAY ROOM

ADO • STEURY
s, travel trailers
5th wheels

232 Household Pets



232 Household Pets

Baby Male Parakeets
(Guaranteed To Talk)

Angora Hampsters

Guinea Pigs

Gerbils

Finches

Doves

Large Selection of
Beautiful Bird Cages

ONE of the MOST COMPLETE PET SUPPLY STORES
in MICHIGAN.

PETS 'N' PARTICULARS

Complete Services, Boarding and Grooming
Monday thru Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

22830 MOONEY AVE.

ACROSS FROM FARMINGTON PLAZA

474-6806

MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD ACCEPTED

POLAROID camera No. 104.
Slightly used. Paid \$100, will
take \$50. 522-1891

216 KESWICK

LOWREY ORGAN, with bench
and separate Leslie speaker,
every good condition. 474-7487

CLOSE out, new Story and
Clark Organs, at cost. A Special
on Kimball Pianos. Hours
10-5. Sun. 1-5. Grand Re-
Opening. 19375 Beech Day Rd.
Redford. KE 1-5717

USED ORGANS

Baldwin, \$350. Lowrey, \$450.
Baldwin \$25 pedal, ideal for
church. Reasonable. 612-2784

Highway Player Piano, \$95 (needs
minor repair).

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
637 S. Main, Plymouth
453-2900

TWO electric guitars, good con-
dition. Reasonable. 612-2784

EVERETT Piano and bench,
light walnut, excellent condi-
tion, \$300. 626-1948

20 BASS, 13 shirts, dual amplifi-
cation with separate controls
for each. \$250. 474-7487

months. 75 watt amplifier. \$795.
425-1061

GRINNELL UPRIGHT Piano
with bench, very good con-
dition, \$325. 477-1154

BEAUFORT female Old English Sheepdog, AKC, 18 months.
Fantastic disposition with children.
\$61-90
CAT
BEAUFORT kittens from good mother.
good home. Calico, orange,
tiger, black, call none \$5 p.m.
\$77-2291

DASHUNDH pups, standard
purebred Red, male, pup
\$50. \$21-6383

BROOKER, female, about 5
months, shots, ears tail
clipped \$75 \$21-6383

ALASKAN female Alaskan
tree, needs good home.
EL. 6-1033

FEMALE COCKER POODLE - 4
months housebroken and sits.
Affectionate and gentle free
to good family. \$22-0587

MINIATURE Schnauzer, 6
weeks, shots, wormed, clipped,
both parents silver, \$65. \$27-3795

FREE to loving home, seven
month black male French Po-
house broken, harnessed \$25-0642

MIXED Cocker pups, sable and
white, \$2 to good home.
\$25-2999

GERMAN Shepherd, 5 years
old, disposition & makes
females, 6 weeks, puppies and \$20.
\$35-7169

FREE KITTENS to good home.
Next stop Humane Society
\$47-1940

INSURANCE

READERS! Insure with agents who ride. Excellent coverage at prices you can afford. Call Billy, John or Joe at 453-6181.

MERRITT INS. AGENCY
507 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

BEST coverage, lowest rates, motorcycles. Call Grant Ayres, 8919 Middlebelt, near Joy, Livonia. 261-3500

Motorcycle Insurance
Choice of Companies

LOW RATES
453-0199

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
as low as \$13
Buys \$50,000 Liability
call
R. L. NELSON INSURANCE
721-2534

MODEL 68, Travel Master Executive, 77-4/2, factory roll up, self contained, rear twin beds, campers, 12 ft, \$2995, 10x12 roll up wning. 455-3803

CONCORD, 1968, travel trailer, 7 1/2 ft, self-contained, \$1600. 427-4273
Under 4 p.m. KE 3-0349

USED 8 ft. cab over camper, sleeps 4, gas and electric, California specifications. Call for details. KE 1-0755

Trailer, 14 ft. self-contained, 6 burner stove, furnace, 12 ft. box, water tank. Very clean. 427-4723

CHAMPION Motor Home, 1972, 30 ft, excellent condition, \$6000. 261-5334

COACHMAN, 24 ft, 1968, Crusader, sleeps 8, self-contained, excellent condition, \$3,500. 425-1024
p.m. KE 2-1024

WINNING, 10 ft x 16 ft, custom made with 12 ft. slide aways, awnings, attached to camper trailer. 326-1535

LAYTON trailer, 20 ft, self contained, spare tire, Reese 5 hitch, 2 tanks, \$1875, sleeps 5. 425-7414


CHAMPION Motor Home, 1971, 40-foot, self contained, extras. Private. 438-1135

We're working to pass the Chevrolet's new Service Supplement. And when we do, our Service will be that much better for it.

What's the Service Supplement Program all about? It's a fresh approach toward improving customer satisfaction at Chevrolet dealer's Service Departments. The program

**The Only
Chevy Dealer
On 8 Mile Road**

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first test in
Program.
Department

involves 22 tests,
area of dealer se
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Using extreme
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CHEVROLET CO.



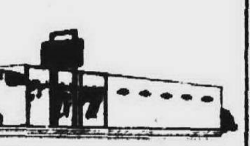
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much measuring a different price and is given only to them.

high, exacting standards, facilities, planning, customer convenience, tools and equipment—up, to name just a few.

to pass our first Service Economy test. And the next, next. And as we do, our better to you should get better better.

4-1400



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Baby Male Parakeets
(Guaranteed To Talk)

Angora Hamsters

Guinea Pigs

Gerbils

Finches

Doves

Large Selection of
Beautiful Bird Cages

ONE of the MOST COMPLETE PET SUPPLY STORES
in MICHIGAN.

PETS 'N' PARTICULARS

Complete Services, Boarding and Grooming
Monday thru Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

22830 MOONEY AVE.
ACROSS FROM FARMINGTON PLAZA
474-6806

MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD ACCEPTED

2176 Musical Instruments

CLOWE ORGAN, with bench and separate Leslie speaker, new food condition. \$745.00. **CALL** 4-6787.

CLOSE our new **Leslie and Clark Organs**, at cost. A Special on Kimball Pianos. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 13. Grand Beach Bldg. 13075 Beach Blvd. KE 1-3717

USED ORGANS

Baldwin, \$350. Lowrey, \$450. Baldwin 25, \$120, ideal for church, like new, \$1,500. Upright, \$100. Piano, \$95 (see ad. same issue repair).

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
637 S. Main, Plymouth
453-2900

TWO electric guitars, good condition, reasonable. 452-7784

EVERETT Piano and bench, light walnut, excellent condition. \$800. 626-1948

20 BASS, 13 shifts, dual amplification with separate controls. Like new. \$1,000. 75 watt amplifier. \$795. 425-1061

GRINNELL UPRIGHT PIANO and bench, very good condition. \$325. 477-1154

Fantastic disposition with home, 2011-3613
 BEAUTIFUL kittens free to good home, \$150.
 Tiger, black, call noon-5 p.m. 477-2291
 DUCHESSED pups, standard 477-2291
 Red, male, 477-2291
 Boxer, female, \$50. 477-2291
 Boxer, male, about 5 477-2291
 Boxer, shots, ears tail 455-3387
 Boxer, \$75. 455-3387
 BEAUTIFUL female, Alaskan 455-3387
 Free, needs good home. EE-1039
 FEMALE Cocker Poodle - 4
 4 months, housebroken and shots 455-3387
 affectionate and gentle 455-3387
 to good family. 455-3387
 MINNUTE Schnauzer, 6 477-2291
 weeks, shots, wormed, clipped, 477-2291
 both parents silver, \$60. 477-2291
 FREE to loving home, seven 477-2291
 month black male French Poo- 477-2291
 house broken, has all 477-2291
 shots, \$100. 477-2291
 MIXED Cocker pups, sable and 477-2291
 white, \$2 to good home. 477-2291
 GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 477-2291
 good disposition, 4 males 477-2291
 2 females, 6 weeks, \$15 and \$20. 477-2291
 477-2291
 FREE KITTENS to good home. 477-2291
 Next stop Humane Society 477-2291

ADVERTISERS: Insure with agents who ride. Excellent coverage at prices you can afford. Call fully, John or Joe at 453-6181.

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507 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

BEST coverage, lowest rates,
Motorcycles, cars. R. Grant
Agency, 8919 Middlebelt, near
Loy, Livonia. 261-3500

**Motorcycle
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Choice of Companies

LOW RATES

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**MOTORCYCLE
INSURANCE**

as low as \$13
Buys \$50,000 Liability
call
**R. L. NELSON
INSURANCE**

721-2534


active, 27-ft., factory air, self-
 contained, rear twin beds, cen-
 ter bath, \$2995, 10x12 trailer
 winning. **455-3803**
CONCORD, 1968, 10x12
 7 1/2 ft. self-contained, \$1600.
 Under 4 p.m. **KE 3-0433**
USED 8 ft. cab over camper
sleeps 8, gas and electric, Cali-
fornia specifications. Call after
4 p.m. **KE 1-0755**
TRAVEL TRAILER, 14 ft., sleeps
6. Stove, furnace, ice box,
water tank. Very clean.
****427-4723****
CHAMPION motor home, 1972,
30 ft., excellent condition,
\$6000. **261-5334**
COACHMAN, 24 ft. 1969, Cru-
derer, sleeps 8, self-contained,
excellent condition. \$3,350. After
4 p.m. **352-1924**
WINNING, 10 ft x 16 ft., cus-
tom made with floor
carpeting, 6000, attached to camper
trailer. **328-1536**
LAYTON trailer, 30 ft., self-
contained, spare tire, Reese
hitch, 2 tanks, \$1875, sleeps 5.
****425-7144****
TRAVELER Motor Home, 1971,
30-foot, self contained, extran-
ordinary. **635-1135**

Chevrolet's new Service Super
And when we do, our Service
will be that much better for it.

What's the Service Super-
acy Program all about? It's a
fresh approach toward improv-
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Chevrolet dealer's Service
Departments. The program

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Chevy Dealer
On 8 Mile Road**

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Department

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high, exacting standards, precise planning, customer experience, tools and equipment—up, to name just a few.

To pass our first Service Agency test. And the next.


And the next. And as we do, our

to you should get better

etter.

4-1400

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247 Autos Wanted

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

Mark Chevrolet will pay the most for your used car. We especially need performance or sports cars and pick-up trucks. Make sure you get our price before selling.

✓ **MARK CHEVROLET**
33200 MICHIGAN
722-9147

We Buy Cars!

Top \$ paid. Air cars wanted!
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Farmington 474-3342

248 Trucks For Sale

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WE NEED CARS

Especially domestic compacts Any year or make.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
425-6500

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED

Immediate Cash — Regardless of Age
Call Joe Wuchewski — 425-5400
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia

248 Trucks For Sale

247 Autos Wanted

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR

For Mustangs — Camaros — Cougars — Firebirds — Novas — Chevelles and Corvettes and all import sport cars.

AL EATON
354-3105

AVIS FORD TEL-TWELVE

TOP \$ \$
Paid for
JUNK CARS
D & J Auto
Wrecking
FAST PICK-UP
474-4425

248 Trucks For Sale

WE Buy Junk Cars and Trucks
FREE TOW
Call Any Time
453-4156 or 453-9699

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

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247 Autos Wanted

TOP \$\$\$

Paid for Used Cars. See us before you sell.

USED CAR CORRAL
30121 FORD RD.
Garden City 261-3551

WE ARE BUYING NOW
ALL MODELS
High Dollar
ONE MINUTE
FREE APPRAISAL
BILL BROWN FORD
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at Wayne Rd.
GA 7-9700

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248 Trucks For Sale

FORD, 1971 F-350, cab and chassis, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Avid Ford, Tel-Twelve, 453-4564

RANCHERO, 1972, red, black trim, laser stripes, excellent condition. Avid Ford, Tel-Twelve, 453-4564

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249 Sports Cars For Sale

TRIUMPH, 1969, GT 6 plus, rust proof, wire wheels, AM-FM, low mileage, \$1500. After 4:30. 453-4564

DODGE 1969 Coronet 500, 383 4 barrel. Very low mileage. \$975. 453-3341

T-BIRD 1969 Landau Brougham. All options. Super condition. 557-4386

OLDSMOBILE, 1971, Delta 88. Air, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hard top. \$2,550. After 4:30. 476-5587

FORD, 1971, Torino, GT. Automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo. Buckets. Super sharp. 453-5057

FORD, 1972, Gran Torino Sport. Fully loaded, factory air, 381, automatic, new tires. \$3000. KE 5-3183

DODGE 1971, Swinger, 2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires, a pretty blue. B. J. Ratigan Chrysler-Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd. 261-1200

Vega, 1972, panel delivery with automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio, many other extras. Good Pizza delivery truck. Sharp. Only \$1,389.

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250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY 1969 Impala custom. 2 door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes. Vinyl top, tinted glass. \$1175. 453-7888

1970 VW
Convertible, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. Special. Only \$1,195.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487

FORD, 1964 Galaxia, excellent condition. For information call after 6 p.m. 477-5419

BUICK, 1964, convertible, 1000. Good running condition. 941-6885

1968 Plymouth Sport Suburban wagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low miles and extra clean, \$1,095.

COLONY
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

CHEVROLET 1971 Caprice, white top, 4 season air conditioner, power steering, brakes, windows, seals, doorlocks, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, rear seat speakers, 18,000 miles. Asking \$2800. 464-3883

BUICK 1970 Le Sabre convertible, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, 28,000 actual miles. Good condition. Private owner. First \$2,000 takes. 478-7648

1969 Plymouth Fury II two door, power steering. \$995.

DAMERON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
23301 Grand River KE 1-8300

FARMINGTON
DODGE, 1969, Polara, air, power steering, very good condition. 534-6888

1969 CAMARO, Rallye Sport, V-8, automatic, power. Extra Sharp! Only \$1,799.

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
KE 5-7800 23320 Grand River Near Telegraph

MONTEGO, 1972, station wagon, MK Villager, immaculate, air, stereo, 9 passenger, all leather like vinyl interior. 477-2481

PINTO, 1972, station wagon, automatic, 2,000 miles, excellent condition. 425-8871

1969 CHEVROLET Nova, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, \$1,488

Crestwood Dodge
32850 Ford Road, Garden City 323-3322

FORD, 1968 Torino GT, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, dark green with gold racing stripes, nice and clean, only \$995. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 425-6500

SAVE

Pontiac, 1969 Catalina convertible, Regal red, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, got to be one of the newest used cars around, only \$1,377.

LaRICHE Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 455-3113 453-4600

GRAN TORINO, 1973, air, red, white vinyl roof, less than 5,000 miles. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

250 Autos For Sale

THUNDERBIRD 1964, power windows, brakes, steering, mint condition, low mileage, 9478 427-7211

1970 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 4 door, like new, automatic, power steering, 1 year warranty. \$1,688

Crestwood Dodge
32850 Ford Road, Garden City 323-3322

BUICK, 1969 Riviera, fully equipped, mag wheels, only \$1,888. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

OPEL, 1971 GT, 4 speed, radio, disc brakes, excellent condition. \$2,150. 476-7480

MUSTANG, 1972, Fastback 302, low mileage, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, excellent condition, \$2585. 476-7480

OPEL GT 1971, green, 15,000 miles, \$1695. 534-5588

AUSTIN Healey 1968, Sprite, driven every day, \$300. 453-6878

CADILLAC 1964, Coupe de Ville, \$300. 477-5878

SAVE
Charger, 1972, Hawaiian bronze, white vinyl top and interior, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass all around, automatic transmission, double power. Just wait till you see this one, only \$3,172.

LaRICHE Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 455-3113 453-4600

COMET, 1972 GT, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio, only 8,500 miles. \$2,195. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

BUICK, 1972, Sport wagon, power steering, brakes, air, luggage rack, trailer option, fully equipped. 427-7564

TORINO, 500, 1971, two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats, \$1595. 535-2754

1970 Plymouth Satellite two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 30,000 miles. It won't last long. \$1,495.

COLONY
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

COMET 1964 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, steering brakes, radio. Good transportation. \$275. 421-5299

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, white interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 474-8722

1970 Ford Maverick two door, radio, heater, standard transmission. Overstocked, must sell! \$695.

ROGER PECK CHEVROLET
30250 Grand River FARMINGTON 474-0500

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina 400, 2 door vinyl hardtop, air, power steering, brakes. \$45,000 miles. \$1,700. 261-0416

1971 Dodge Charger two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2,495.

Town & Country DODGE
Grand River at 9 Mile 474-6750

250 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1968, 1500. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 455-3890

MUSTANG, 1970, power steering and brakes, FM, good condition. \$1450. 425-1050

TRY A SPECIALIST
We specialize in good, clean USED CARS. Excellent transportation. Trades accepted.

USED CAR CORRAL
30121 Ford Road Garden City 261-3551

MERCURY, 1967 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, only \$485. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

CHEVELLE, 1969, Malibu, 2 door, automatic, low mileage, best offer, after 6 p.m. 474-6230

Mark Chevrolet has the largest selection of used cars on the west side of Detroit. Luxury cars, family cars, performance cars, economy cars, transportation cars, pick-up trucks and vans. Won't you check Mark's selection before buying?

✓ MARK CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

FORD 1968 Country Sedan, power steering, brakes, very good condition, new exhaust system, \$850. GA 7-5339

1971 Cougar, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Sharp plaid interior. \$2,695.

Town & Country DODGE
Grand River at 9 Mile 474-6750

250 Autos For Sale

VW, 1971, Bus, 7 passenger, \$2250 or best offer. 425-1285

T-BIRD 1968, very good condition. 729-1485

COMET, 1973, 302 C.I.D., 3 speed, stereo, power steering, custom interior, reclining bucket seats. 77 mag. New brakes. 18,000 miles. Must sell. \$3685. After six, 357-2786 or 626-8242

1971 T-BIRD, full power, air conditioning, low mileage, net car trade. Just \$2,995.

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
KE 5-7800 23320 Grand River Near Telegraph

DODGE, 1972 Charger, 440 magnum, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. The new \$2,795. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

1966 VW
Bus, 4 speed transmission, good transportation. Only \$495.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487

PONTIAC, 1968, shiny silver, black top, automatic with power. \$485. Dexter Chevrolet, 20911 W. 8 Mile. 536-4488

1968 CADILLAC
Sedan deVille, full power, vinyl roof, factory air, loaded, sharp. \$2,195.

STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY
12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

FORD 1970 LTD. Good condition, air, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$1,300. 348-6779

250 Autos For Sale

CADILLAC, 1968, Fleetwood, brougham, excellent condition, only 20,000 miles. \$41,700. 481-7887

CHEVROLET, 1968, 11, 8 automatic. Looks and runs good. Total price \$187. Tyne Sales. 455-5068

1968 Plymouth Fury I four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, \$595.

DAMERON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
23301 Grand River KE 1-8300

CADILLAC 1968 convertible, full power, air. Good tires, new brakes. Fair condition. \$1600. 427-7789

JAVELIN, 1972, AMX, air, stereo, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

VW, 1967, good mechanical condition, good transportation, or conversion to dune buggy. Asking \$400. 474-0244

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Toronado, air conditioning, new tires, power windows, stereo AM-FM. \$3,800. 477-3010

250 Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE, 1970, Cutlass 5, power steering, brakes. Automatic. Factory air. New tires, brakes. Offer. 455-5061

PLYMOUTH, 1968, Satellite, 2 door, vinyl roof, B18. Power steering, radio, excellent condition. 474-7584

DODGE Charger, RT, 1968, power brakes and steering, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$985. 453-4511

1965 VW
Bug, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Only \$395.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487

LINCOLN, 1971 Mark III, fully equipped, sun roof, only \$4,200. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

VW 1971, Super Beetle, sun roof, FM stereo, whitewalls, undercoating, leather interior. \$2,589 or best offer. 356-2089

250 Autos For Sale

COON BROS. "LOT #2" BOYS SAY:
Before you buy a 4 cylinder compact, come in and drive our 6 cylinder 1973 Gremlin!

SALES AND SERVICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 9 P.M.—SALES NOW OPEN SAT. 9 to 6

COON BROS., INC.
255-2700 ASK FOR LOT 2

MUSTANG, 1965 standard transmission, new exhaust system, new battery, asking \$485. 476-8316

CAMARO 1967 Bucket seat, console, post traction rear end, tachometer, trailer hitch, wire wheels. 453-2289

MUSTANG, 1965, 6 cylinder, \$50 or best offer. 626-8123

250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1968, Monterey, new tires, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, air, \$700, after 6. 476-0859

1971 COLONY PARK
10 passenger wagon, full power, factory air, excellent condition, \$3,095.

STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY
12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

FORD, 1968 Country Squire, 10 passenger wagon, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, exceptionally clean. Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6500

SIMCA, 1971, 1204, air conditioning, hatchback, reclining front seat, radials, front wheel drive, excellent condition, call nights. \$925. 477-0028

250 Autos For Sale

\$SAVE
Impala, 1970 Sport sedan, beautiful light green with dark green vinyl top and interior. Factory air conditioning. Ride in cool comfort in the coming summer months, only \$1,849.

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BILL BROWN FORD

32222 PLYMOUTH RD., AT HUBBARD RD. 421-7000

BUY A FORD LTD... for just

\$100

OVER 350 CARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1973 PINTO

2 DOOR SEDAN



4 speed transmission, bucket seats, seat belts, directional signals, backup lights, plus all factory standard safety equipment.

\$6000 DOWN

\$6000 PER MONTH

8% bank rate interest, 36 months APR 11.08. Plus state & local taxes & plates

8% bank rate interest, 36 months APR 11.08.

A-1 USED CARS A-1

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|---|--|
| 1971 Toyota 1000 Deluxe station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, 10,000 actual speed miles, cherry red. Beautiful. \$1,695 | 1970 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pickup 34,000 miles, 307, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, one of a kind. \$1,895 |
| 1970 Econoline Club wagon 302, V-8, automatic transmission, 3 seats. \$1,995 | 1972 Gran Torino Sport, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. Real sharp car. \$3,295 |
| 1971 Opel 1900 Rallye 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed, only 31,000 miles, extra clean. \$1,695 | 1970 Ranchero 500 Sport pick up, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned, low miles. \$2,295 |
| 1971 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack. \$2,995 | 1970 Pontiac Le Mans Convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Extra clean. \$1,495 |

427-9700

WE ARE DEALING

Stop in and talk to us. We're willing to be flexible in order to make you the proud owner of a Cadillac. THE FINEST IN LUXURY CARS



| | |
|--|--|
| 1970 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM \$2,950 | 1971 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE \$3,950 |
| 1967 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE \$950 | 1969 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE \$1,950 |
| 1970 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE \$3,150 | 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE \$4,950 |

A previously driven Cadillac may very well be your best used car buy.

THIS WEEK ONLY
THIS OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 28th

OVER 100 LUXURY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Beglinger-Massey Cadillac
453-7500 684 ANN ARBOR ROAD at MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WO 3-4512

2 YEARS IN A ROW
"IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR"

MICHIGAN'S #1 MAZDA DEALER

STOP, COMPARE & SAVE CONSUMER GUIDE'S "BEST BUY FOR '73"

BILL BROWN MAZDA
35000 PLYMOUTH RD., at WAYNE RD. 427-9700

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS, 1973 Delta, 4 door, hardtop, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new, 6,800 miles, \$3,800. Lloyd Heuser Olds, 281-0800, Plymouth Rd.

250 Autos For Sale

CORVETTE, 1970 convertible, 454 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air, one of a kind. Turney Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 425-0500

250 Autos For Sale

FORD 1963. Excellent transportation. \$125 or offer. After 5 p.m. 425-3782

SAVE \$100'S OF DOLLARS ON ALL QUALITY USED CARS AT GLASSMAN OLDS TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE 354-3300

250 Autos For Sale

1967 FIREBIRD convertible, V-8, automatic, power, sharp! Only \$1,288. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC KE 5-7600 22230 Grand River Near Telegraph 532-8720

BUICK, 1965, V-6, special, standard shift, radio with rear speaker, \$1,750. 525-4619

250 Autos For Sale

NSU, 1970, must sell. 282-4483

RAMBLER, 1967, stick & good tires and body, \$620. 421-5030

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1967, Le Mans, 2-door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power, full price \$895. Ask for Jack Myers, Northland Ford, Greenfield at 10 Mile, 548-0800

FAIRLANE, 1967, 2 door, 6 automatic, power steering, brakes. Nice second car. Total price \$225. Tyme Sales. 425-5566

250 Autos For Sale

1971 MARK III 2 door hardtop, automatic, full power, factory air, red with white leather interior and white roof, showroom new. Priced to sell.

STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1968, Kingswood Estate wagon, power steering, power brakes, deluxe Comforton air conditioning, roof rack, deluxe stereo multiplex radio, air shocks, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,700. Private. GA 1-5858

COUGAR, 1968, XR7. Power steering, brakes, Gold, black vinyl top, Cheap. Tyme Sales. 425-5566

1968 VOLKSWAGEN economy special. Only \$999. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC KE 5-7600 22230 Grand River Near Telegraph 532-8720

CAMARO, 1970, 307, V-8, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, extras, excellent condition, low mileage. 476-2474

CHRYSLER, 1967, bright yellow convertible, automatic with power, air conditioning, \$995. Dexter Chevrolet, 26811 W. 8 Mile 535-4493

250 Autos For Sale

1972 VW 411, station wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater, air conditioned. New car warranty. Beautiful. LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487

LTD's, 1972, 4 to choose. Sale priced from \$2,495. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve, 354-3100

CHEVROLET 1973, Vega, Kambak, 4 speed, no money down, take over payments, call after 5 p.m. 527-8243

PINTO Wagon, 1972, like new, only 3,000 miles. Call 425-5962

Come out and browse Sunday and check some of our cars that are clearly marked "Monday Only Specials" and Save.

✓ MARK CHEVROLET 33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. New brakes, battery. \$600 or best offer. 496-1306

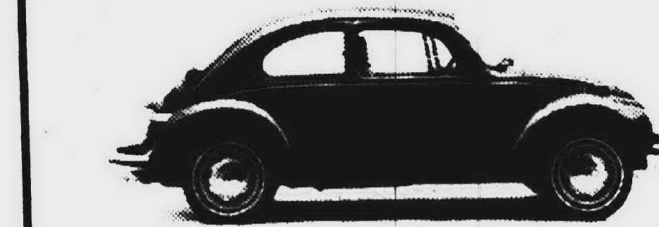
TORINO 1970 V-8 automatic, power steering, Charger 1970 V-8, automatic, power steering. Private owners. KE 8-8156

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, 8,000 mile car. \$2,088

1971 Ford Mustang Rally, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, \$2,225, call Monday thru Friday between 9:30-5 p.m. 255-0335

1969 Plymouth station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Overstocked, must sell; \$695.

ROGER PECK CHEVROLET 30250 Grand River 474-0500



1960 VW Sedan, transportation car. \$197

1969 FORD CORTINA 4-speed, radio, good second car \$497

1968 KARMANN GHIA Automatic transmission, radio, gas heater plus 6 other Ghia's to choose from.

1972 PINTO Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, 13,000 miles. \$1,997

1972 VEGA WAGON Radio, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, 20,000 miles \$1,897

SERVICE HOURS 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

25400 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph 353-6900

VW SALE

NEW 73'S AT OLD PRICES ALL MODELS

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. 937-0350 Between Stark and Wayne Rd. 425-5400

Nobody Outdeals John Crew \$25 Cash Good Only with John Crew Good On Any New Car Present AFTER Your Deal ... To Make It Even Better Bring This for Your \$25 to ... MULLIGAN LINCOLN MERCURY KE 2-4000 20200 Grand River Near Evergreen

SAVE

Maverick, 1970, only 24,000 miles, gas saving economy, 6 cylinder with standard shift, Metallic blue with contrasting light and dark blue interior. Don't miss this one, they're scarce, only \$1,177.

LaRICHE Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 455-3113 453-4600

MUSTANG 1970 Fastback, 3 speed, snow tires. Excellent condition. 537-1247

CHEVELLE, 1971, Malibu, 350 V-8, air, FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$2,500 or best offer. 455-0453

Buying a car from Lou LaRiche is like having an uncle in the automobile business. Brand New '73 Chevy IMPALA SPORT COUPE \$3075 INCLUDES Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, plus full factory equipment! LOU La Riche Chevrolet 40875 PLYMOUTH ROAD (Across from Burroughs) PHONE 453-4600

SAVE

Impala, 1969, four door sedan, exquisite turquoise in color with matching trim with factory excellent options including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, tinted glass all around. Cleaner than most 1971's, only \$1,544.

LaRICHE Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 455-3113 453-4600

CADILLAC, 1970, Coupe DeVille. Full power, factory air, full price \$3,295. Ask for Al Peters, Northland Ford, Greenfield at 10 Mile, 548-0800

Crestwood Dodge 32850 Ford Road, Garden City 523-3322

CADILLAC 1968 Coupe DeVille. Full power, factory air, full price \$3,295. Ask for Al Peters, Northland Ford, Greenfield at 10 Mile, 548-0800

"The Incomparable" Mel Farr Detroit Lions

Grand Opening 'FREE' In Person Saturday, May 5th! Autographed Pictures Mel Farr Bill Laskey

"Super Bowl Star" Bill Laskey Baltimore Colts

100 NEW LINCOLNS ANDS MERCURYS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION • MARQUIS • MONTEREY • COUGAR • COMET • CONTINENTAL (IN STOCK) • MARK IV • MONTEGO • CAPRI Gifts For Mom & Dad Popcorn & Balloons For the Kiddies MANY USED CAR TRADE-INS GUARANTEED TO TICKLE YOUR INNARDS AND SATISFY YOUR POCKET BOOK!! WIN! A TRIP FOR TWO TO JAMAICA, WEST INDIES! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Details in Our Showroom GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN MERCURY 40601 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICH 453-2424 — 425-2444

24,000 MILE or 24 MONTH "WARRANTY" ON THE FOLLOWING CARS 72 Grand Prix AM-FM radio, Hydramatic power and brakes, power windows, air conditioning. Vinyl top, white walls \$4095 70 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, white walls, Hydramatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning \$1895 18 Yr. & Older Qualify 72 Pontiac Grandville Coupe Coupe, white walls, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top \$3495 72 Pontiac Catalina Wagon White walls, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning \$3495 70 Camaro Coupe White walls, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, Bucket seats, console \$1795 69 Olds Cutlass Coupe White walls, Hydramatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning \$1595 71 Nova Coupe White walls, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1595 71 Ford Galaxie 500 9 passenger wagon, whitewalls, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio \$1995 69 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Whitewalls, radio, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning vinyl top \$1445 70 Pontiac Catalina 9 passenger wagon, white walls, AM-FM radio, hydramatic, air conditioning. Power steering and brakes. Power windows and seats. Tilt steering wheel \$1895 71 Pontiac Bonneville Four door, hardtop, white walls, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel. Cruise control \$2495 71 Ford Galaxie 500 Coupe White walls, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1995 72 Vega Hatchback Ebony Black — low mileage, white walls, like new, only \$1695 71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe White walls, radio, hydramatic, power steering and brakes \$1995 71 Buick Electra 225 Coupe White walls, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, full power \$2795 71 Thunderbird Four Door White walls, automatic, radio, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top \$2895 68 Volkswagen Very clean, radio, white walls \$995 68 Buick Skylark Coupe White walls, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl top \$995 70 Ford Country Sedan 9 passenger wagon, white walls, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1795 71 Pontiac Grandville Four door hard top, white walls, AM-FM stereo radio, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top \$2495 68 Mercury Coupe Radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, vinyl top \$745 68 Pontiac Bonneville Four door hardtop, radio, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, air conditioning, vinyl top \$945 72 Pontiac Catalina Four door sedan, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, radio, air conditioning \$2495 70 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Hydramatic, Stereo AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, air conditioning, vinyl top \$1895 69 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Radio, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls \$1395 50 Gallons of Gas Absolutely Free With the purchase of any auto from this ad on or before Monday, April 30th. Call . . . 453-2500

BRUCE CRAIG Pontiac 874 Ann Arbor Rd., at Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1970, Impala, air, power brakes, steering, \$1,400. 425-1000.

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, Toronado, air, power, 2315 State Street, Grand River and Farmington Rds. 425-1000.

Come out and browse Sunday and check some of our cars that are clearly marked "Monday Only Specials" and Save.

✓ **MARK**
CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN
722-9147

OUTBACK, 1968, Supreme, green two door, excellent condition. 425-3763.

MUSTANG, 1968, Ford Pinto, 1973, Runabout, four speed, radio, heater, white walls. Call before 5 p.m. 537-8594.

1971 BARRACUDA Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. \$2,288.

Crestwood
Dodge
32850 Ford Road, Garden City
323-5222

FORD, 1968, 2 door custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, 49,000 miles. Needs no parts or maintenance. Very good condition. \$450. 522-8167.

FORD, 1972, LTD, 4 door hard-top, vinyl roof, power, air, extra. Excellent condition. \$2,150. 476-3567.

PLYMOUTH, 1968, Fury 3, 318, power steering, brakes, \$475. 557-6647.

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, Cutlass 6, one owner, well cared for, automatic, new shocks, muffler, 1968. 425-0954.

SAVE

Monte Carlo, 1970 SS, beautiful Burgundy, tinted glass all around. Just fancy, fancy all the way, only \$2,366.

LaRICHE
Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, Michigan
455-3113
453-4600

MONTRO, 1968, station wagon, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. \$1,400. 421-3080.

MUSTANG 1969, Boss 302, 4 speed, mags, wide tires. Front and rear spoilers, rear window louvers, new brakes and tune-up. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1,400. 474-3985.

NEW DATSUNS
• ALL MODELS
• LARGE STOCK

O'Hara Datsun
34955 Plymouth Rd.
at Wayne Rd.

250 Autos For Sale

COUGAR 1968 Automatic, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 476-4055.

VW, 1967, Bug, good condition, must sell. 9409 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 421-2829.

VEGA, 1972, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, air, excellent condition. \$1,995. 425-2778.

CORVAIR, 1965, excellent running condition, good tires. \$380. Private owner. 425-9778.

1972 VW 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo. New car warranty. Beautiful. Only \$2,995.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487.

PONTIAC, 1967, Catalina convertible, power steering, radio, heater, \$825 or best offer. 464-9158.

250 Autos For Sale

1970 VW Fastback, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, 100% warranty. Must see to appreciate. \$1,695.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, 87MM engine, AM-FM, 8 track tape, lots of extras \$1,300 or best offer. 522-7897.

VEGA, 1972, Kammback, AM-FM, whitewalls, low mileage. Best offer. 535-3145.

SPRING SPECIAL Up to \$1,000 savings on any brand new

1973 Dusters—Satellites—Furys Chrysler's out of stock

METRO Chrysler-Plymouth 27777 Ford Road 422-8700

250 Autos For Sale

TORINO, 1972, 4 door, 6 passenger wagon, V-8, stereo, air. Loaded with many extras. Full warranty, 5700 miles. List \$5,300, price \$4,195. 281-4789 or 323-4992.

SAVE

Chevelle Malibu, 1969 sport coupe, gleaming red with white top, low mileage, air conditioning, economy 350 V-8, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, graduation priced at only \$1,666.

LaRICHE
Chevrolet

40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, Michigan
455-3113
453-4600

250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1968, 2 door, power steering, dependable car. \$230. 421-1443.

BUICK-OPEL INTERNATIONAL HAROLD DIETRICH
Corner Michigan Avenue
and Wayne Road
LEASING
ALSO
AVAILABLE
729-2000

GRAND PRIX, 1968, Very clean, White, black vinyl top, factory air. 477-5910.

250 Autos For Sale

NOVA, 1968, vinyl top, two door, 8 cylinder, power steering, \$1,400. After 5 p.m. 338-9839.

CHEVROLET, 1967, beautiful red, 2 door hardtop, power, automatic, 2800. Dexter Chevrolet, 30011 W. 8 Mile. 525-4493.

1971 VW Fastback, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 100% warranty. Car like new. \$1,995.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia 425-5487.

MERCURY, 1968, Monterey Marauder, automatic, power, little rust otherwise excellent condition, asking \$300. 421-2871.

250 Autos For Sale

CAMARO, 1968, 357, V-8, air, V-top, console, power steering, brakes, new tires, \$1,950. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 476-1212.

1968 RAMBLER Ambassador, nine passenger wagon, factory air, luggage rack, \$800.

BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC
KE 5-7000
22800 Grand River
Near Telegraph

FORD GALAXIE, 1966, power steering and power brakes, V-8, automatic, four door, new paint, \$325. Call after 6 p.m. 425-4851.

PONTIAC, 1968, station wagon, \$150. 928-4516.

250 Autos For Sale

TEMPST, 1970, automatic trans-mission, \$1,990. After 7 p.m. 533-9873.

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, 2 door Del-mont. Power steering, brakes, air.

1972 MERCURY Montego MX, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, sharp, \$2,995.

STAR
LINCOLN-MERCURY
12 Mile at Telegraph
354-4919

250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1968, powder blue, black top, automatic, with power, 1968, Dexter Chevrolet, 30011 W. 8 Mile. 535-4493.

1971 CHEVROLET Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, sharp! \$1,988.

Crestwood
Dodge
32850 Ford Road, Garden City
523-3222

DODGE, 1968, Coronet 500, 9 passenger station wagon, needs some work. \$550. GA 2-4237.

DODGE, 1968, Super Bee, 4 speed. Good condition. Call 455-1306.

THE FINAL STEP UP! A MULLIGAN USED LINCOLN OR MERCURY

**EXTRA SPECIAL
OF THE WEEK
1971 MERCURY**

Montegos, 2 doors and 4 doors. Some have air and power, low mileage, showroom condition. 3 to choose. Priced from **\$1,795**

1971 PINTO 2,000 cc series, automatic transmission, radio and heater, a real sharp car for only **\$1,495**

1971 MARQUIS Brougham 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. AM/FM stereo, only **\$2,895**

1971 MONTEREY 4 door power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only **\$2,095**

1972 MERCURY Brougham, 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, a beautiful lime green. Priced to sell at only **\$3,795**

1972 PINTO 2 door runabout, 3000cc engine, automatic transmission. This car is a real beauty for only **\$1,995**

1971 MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment, priced to sell for only **\$1,995**

1971 MERCURY Two-door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof **\$2,295**

1971 MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment, priced to sell for only **\$1,995**

1972 T-BIRD Hardtop, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, low, low miles, vinyl roof, and much more, all for only **\$4,795**

MARK III's & IV's All fully equipped, low mileage, selection of 5 to choose from. **\$5,495**

200 to Select From

MULLIGAN
OF DEARBORN

21531 MICHIGAN 1 Mile West of Southfield **274-8813**



WE'RE BRINGING YOU OUR ANNUAL VANS - PICK-UPS - WAGONS - LTD's 5 BIG DAYS WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. APRIL 25th-30th

| | |
|--|--|
| 1970 FORD F-250 4th snow plow, clean 300 V-8 engine, 4 speed, free running hubs, West Coast mirrors. \$2,795 | 1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger, with factory air conditioning, double power. \$2,695 |
| 1970 E-200 WINDO VAN Clean, low mileage, from \$1,995 up | 1972 PINTO Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage, super clean. \$1,695 |
| 1972 FORD F-100 6 cylinder stick, sharp, 360, actual miles \$2,195 | 1969 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger, radio, heater, white walls. Clean. \$1,395 |
| 1971 FORD F-100 Pick Up, red and white, 360, V-8 engine, clean \$2,095 | 1970 MUSTANG Shaker Hood, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, sharp! sharp! sharp! \$1,595 |
| 1967 FORD F-100 6 cylinder, 4 speed, real clean. \$1,095 | 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Full power, radio, whitewall tires, and much, much more, extra clean. \$2,095 |
| 1971 RANCHERO GT V-8 automatic, double power and factory air conditioning (exceptional) \$2,495 | 1973 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Must see this one. \$3,395 |
| 1973 THUNDERBIRD Full power, factory air conditioning AM-FM stereo, low mileage, like new. Save hundreds. \$5,495 | 1972 LTD Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioning. \$2,995 |
| 1969 THUNDERBIRD 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo, super sharp, like new only \$1,695 | |
| 1972 MAVERICK SPRINT Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage, a real beauty. \$1,895 | |



1972 CLUB WAGON
12 passenger, 6 standard shift, 1500 actual miles. Cleaner than new. **\$3,595**

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER NOW FOR FREE TV

48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
NORTH BROS. **FORD**
33300 FORD ROAD, WESTLAND **421-1430**

TENNYSON CHEVROLET presents FAMILY DAY!!

WIN A NEW CAR



APRIL 28th
12:00 - 5:00 P.M.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!



WAYNE WALKER
of

TV-2 SPORTS

WILL DRAW THE WINNING

TICKET AT: **3:00 P.M.**

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
WIN
A BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLET

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____

Drawing will be held April 28, 1973, 3:00 p.m. at Tennyson Chevrolet show room. * Must be a registered driver. Employees and their families are not eligible.

- ★ LIVE BAND
 - ★ SCOTTISH BAG PIPES & DANCERS
 - ★ MAGICIAN
 - ★ REFRESHMENTS
- EVERYONE INVITED!**

TENNYSON
32570 PLYMOUTH RD. 425-6500



CLIP This Ticket, fill it out and Bring it into any of our salesmen.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1967, Galaxie convert-
ible, power steering, brakes,
automatic, \$900.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC, 1966 Tempest wagon,
air, power steering, and brakes,
\$600.

250 Autos For Sale

1969 MERCURY
Marquis, 4 door hardtop, au-
tomatic, full power, factory
air, power windows, \$1,795.

STAR
LINCOLN-MERCURY
12 Mile at Telegraph
354-4919

OLDS, 1971 Toronado, 2 door
hardtop, power and air. One of
a kind, \$5,400. Lloyd Hausman
Olds, 3300 Plymouth Rd.
261-0000

1970 Triumph convertible, \$1195
1968 MG convertible, \$495

**ROGER
PECK**
CHEVROLET
30250 Grand River 474-0500
FARMINGTON

250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1968, 2 door hard-
top, canary yellow, automatic,
A/C-FM radio, 9400. Dealer
Chevrolet, 20811 W. 8 Mile.
525-4000

1972 OPEL GT
Sharp! Low mileage, four
speed.
\$2,688

1970 LeSABRE
Two door hardtop, air condi-
tioning, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl
top, radio, white sidewalls,
low mileage. TWO to choose
from, \$2,197.

**ARMSTRONG
BUICK**
17500 Grand River
BR 2-2550

OLDSMOBILE, 1970 Delta 88,
4 door, loaded. Power steering,
brakes, AM-FM stereo radio,
vinyl top. Excellent condition.
Must sell immediately. \$1875.
728-1004

250 Autos For Sale

CAMARO, 1971 automatic, radio,
power steering, power brakes,
vinyl roof, like new. \$2,800.
Tennison Chevrolet, 32370 Plym-
outh Rd., Livonia. 425-6000

ROADRUNNER 1970, 4 speed,
vinyl roof, bucket seats,
road wheels, a pretty Tar-Red.
B. J. Natigan Chrysler-Plym-
outh, 30777 Plymouth Road.
261-1300

Plymouth 9 passenger wag-
ons. We have one 1971 and
one 1972 Sport Suburban.
Both are fully equipped with
factory air and roof racks.
Hurry for these hard to find
models.

COLONY
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-2255

CHEVROLET, 1969, Caprice,
vinyl roof, bucket seats, air,
power seats, steering, and
brakes, 286 engine, radio, steel
baked tires, 41,000 miles, \$1,755.
545-3302

250 Autos For Sale

SAVE
Chevrolet, 1968 Sports coupe,
only 18,000 miles. Beauti-
ful Burgundy with black vinyl
roof and interior, factory air
conditioning, like new, only
\$1,289.

LaRICHE
Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, Michigan
455-3113
453-4600

MAVERICK, 1970, Grabber, au-
tomatic shift, sharp, one owner,
full price \$1,200. Ask for John
Rice, Northland Ford, Green-
field at 10 Mile. 545-0000

PONTIAC, 1967, Le Mans, V-8,
automatic, radio, air, \$550.
477-0420

Come out and browse Sunday
and check some of our cars
that are clearly marked
"Monday Only Specials" and
Save.

✓ **MARK**
CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN
722-9147

CHEVROLET, 1970, Kingswood
State wagon, power steering,
brakes.
452-5711

FORD, 1968, LTD, 4 door hard-
top, power steering, power disc
brakes, vinyl top, air condition-
ing, good condition, reasonable.
464-3647

1971 VW
Beetle, 4 speed transmission,
radio and heater, whitewall
tires, air conditioned. Only
\$1,795.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia
425-5487

MERCURY, 1970 Marquis
Brougham, 4 door hardtop, air
stereo, twin comfort seats, 455
engine, plus more, \$1,500 or
best offer. 261-0802

MERCURY, 1968, 4 door, excel-
lent condition, new tires plus
other new components, \$5,000
miles. 425-7564

SAVE \$ \$
1972 MONTE CARLO
Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
factory air conditioning,
white with a black vinyl roof,
9,000 actual miles, still un-
der factory warranty. A su-
per buy. Hurry on this one!
\$3,495

"44 Years—Same Location"
**ED
Carpenter**
Dodge Sales
30640 Michigan Avenue, Wayne
PA 1-6600

250 Autos For Sale

1969 VW
Bug, 4 speed transmission,
radio and heater, whitewall
tires. Only \$895.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 Plymouth Road, Livonia
425-5487

PLYMOUTH, 1971, Club Subur-
ban Station Wagon, V-8, auto-
matic, power, full price \$1,200.
Ask for John Rice, Northland
Ford, Greenfield at 10 Mile.
545-0000

MUSTANG, 1969, Boss 302, 4
speed, Mag. wide tires, front
and rear spoilers, Rear window
louver. New brakes and tuneup.
Low miles, excellent condition.
\$1,400. 474-3000

250 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1972, 4 door, Galaxie 500,
V-8 automatic, air, full price
\$1,900. Ask for Jack Meyer,
Northland Ford, Greenfield at
10 Mile. 545-0000

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood
nine passenger station wagon,
radio, heater, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
Overstocked, must sell! \$1,
095.

**ROGER
PECK**
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1972 CUTLASS VISTA Cruiser, 10 pas-
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tinted glass, full vinyl interior trim. **\$3595**

1971 COUGAR XR7, radial ply tires,
power steering, power brakes, factory
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1971 MERCURY Cyclone GT, road
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racing mirrors, power steering, power
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1971 OLDS 88 LS 4 door, full power,
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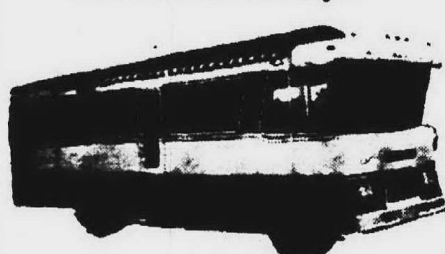
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