

Chamber Head Cites Opportunities For 1974

By FRED HILL
Chamber of Commerce
President

Shortage, crisis, credibility, recession -- signs of our times?

Certainly terms we must heed, respect, and respond positively to in the coming year. However, words which, as a community, we must resist the urge to dwell on and let become our excuse to "put it off until things stabilize," or "wait and see what happens."

In pondering the content for a New Year's message to the citizenry, many of the usual Plymouth platitudes come to mind -- conservation of our heritage, our small town pride, our excellent school system, our active

service organizations, and on and on.

But now we all know that these are what make Plymouth what it is TODAY. They are ours and something no one can take away -- envy us as others will. They are the base of our future and our look at 1974. They are why our hopes for the coming year are attainable.

Let's look briefly now at three opportunities 1974 has to offer.

The illusive loop -- The coming year offers an excellent opportunity to actively proceed with plans for the expansion of our downtown business district through the adoption and pursuit of the "loop plan." The idea, of course, evolves around a planned and coordi-

nated expansion of our downtown area -- not losing what we have, but adding to and improving it.

The planning consultants have had this plan on the drawing boards for many years and all of a sudden we have reached the critical point in the opinion of many. It is time to pool our resources and start chipping away at this all-important project. Our downtown has not only survived to this point, but thrived when others were suffering. Let's not leave its future in doubt.

Consolidation -- Perhaps consolidation is not something that can become a reality in 1974. But it is a goal that must be pursued throughout the year by those of us who believe it to be a

necessity for the planned, coordinated growth of the Plymouth Community and a forerunner of many other cooperative efforts and resultant economies.

It would be my hope that consolidation would not be put off so long that the survival of the Plymouth Community would be threatened.

If put off too long, many, if not all, of our aforementioned platitudes, our base, would be gone. We would be but a stopping off point in the western urban megalopolis.

The third and most important point to be considered is that of the role of business during the coming year. If the downtown loop, consolidation, and other vitally important programs are to become realities, our business-

men must take a stand for them and sell them to the community as a whole.

It is BUSINESS accepting the responsibility of a leadership position which will keep Plymouth on the move in 1974. All too often in the past various programs or improvements have failed due to a lack of support -- i.e. the loop plan, a Main Street railroad underpass, etc.

So many of these plans have been designed with business in mind it seems strange that businessmen have let them die. This must not continue to happen in the future.

Business, be it industrial, retail, or professional, must face up to the idea that a

strong Plymouth Community means a strong and profitable business. It is up to us to initiate and fight for reforms we deem necessary to help keep our community strong.

The future of our community is a bright one and one that belongs to us. We must guide it through 1974.

The list, of course, could continue but the three challenges I have mentioned -- the loop, consolidation, and the active role of business -- rise above all else in importance. 1974, barring our hesitancy to act due to conditions, should be a year of great strides forward for the Plymouth Community.



FRED HILL



LITTLE ERIC GEORGE of Plymouth is only four years old, but he got into the swing of things and helped to ring out the old year and

ring in the new. He is the son of an Observer clerk. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

It Was Year Of Progress In Plymouth Township

By HELEN RICHARDSON
Plymouth Township Clerk

As I reflect back over the past year, I see so very many happenings in Plymouth Township -- the neighboring and friendly

relationships with our bordering municipalities; Canton and Northville township, the City of Plymouth and the City of Livonia.

We have had many changes in the township hall, such as our positive move to

go to full time personnel in the Building Department. We now have our own electrical, heating and plumbing inspectors on a full time basis which offers a complete and fully responsible service to the public.

We have increased our personnel in the Fire Department by an additional three firefighters and we presently have three sergeants which offers better service to the residents, our commercial and industrial areas in Plymouth Township.

This past year has brought two new completely equipped ambulances to the township which gives us a most up-to-date and efficient rescue service at no cost to township residents.

In addition to the two ambulances, we have also added a new 2000 GPM triple combination pumper to our existing fire equipment which will definitely increase the efficiency and operation of the fire department.

Our DPW has weathered the storm for the past six months with great strength and efficiency under the capable hands of Robert Ro-

By BEVERLY MCANINCH
Mayor of Plymouth

In the past year, despite some false starts (and even a few backward ones), our prior City Commission made some major moves which are, I feel, real steps forward for Plymouth.

We hired a new city manager, Fred Yockey, who is citizen and service oriented, highly competent and demonstrates outstanding administrative ability.

We employed Vilcan Le-man Associates as our planning consultants and they are engaged in outlining plans for improving and stabilizing the city. The changes that the consultants and the planning commission suggest will take into account the long range implications of their actions.

The city has the strongest group of key administrative personnel in years; among them are:

- Police Chief Timothy Ford, who maintains a highly skilled professional force, which is concerned with public service and prevention as well as control of crime.
- Fire Chief George Schoenneman, who heads a well trained force, equally adept at fire prevention, public education and fire control. His force also provides first aid and ambulance service.
- Department of Public Works Supt. Kenneth Vogras, who runs a team of dedicated, hard working men, who recently worked in the snow until 2 a.m. the Saturday before Christmas to assure that every street in Plymouth was open. No other city in the area did as well.

In addition we are most fortunate to have devoted public servants like Kenneth

made the appointment as stipulated in the city charter. But, says the commission, the state law has been changed to say "chief administrative officer of the city" and the local ordinance must be changed to agree with it.

To help wrestle with the definition of that term, City Atty. Charles Lowe was asked to give an opinion on the matter.

Lowe ruled that the city manager is the chief administrative officer.

Thus, if the commission changes the ordinance, final action is expected at the Jan. 7 meeting.

If that's the way the ordinance change is to be interpreted, it would be the only commission appointment made by the city manager.

But the commission said in giving the ordinance change first reading, it hasn't decided which way the wording will be interpreted -- even though the city commission minutes of Dec. 3 say, "the chief administrative officer, in this case was meant to be the city manager."

After discussing the word

ing change and after having its apparent intent mentioned in the minutes brought up by Anthony Licata, who was in the commission meeting audience to speak in favor of keeping the appointments made by the mayor, the commission said it wasn't going to interpret its proposed ordinance change until after it was passed.

Lowe was asked to discuss the matter with Licata and to research it further before the Jan. 7 meeting.

Mayor Beverly McAninch said the commission would then interpret what it's proposing.

City Goes On Move For Big Year In '74

Way our city treasurer and assessor, Paul Brumfield, our city clerk, Bill Zerblis of our recreation department, and many other people who help them run the city.

Ahead of us all is an exciting year -- in fact, several exciting years. We hope to revitalize Plymouth's downtown; with the help of the planning commission, the expertise of the planning consultants, the leadership of the city commission and the aid of the administration.

At the same time, we need strong leadership and hard work from other citizens. Revitalization never comes from city government alone.

We want very much to continue to keep Plymouth a unique, very special place in which to live. In addition, within that image we wish to improve our shopping areas, move traffic better and enlarge our architectural vision. We must plan four, six or eight years into the future, not just for the next one or two years.

We hope to undertake, through the administration, a series of surveys to check

the effectiveness of our public services, to ascertain if we need more or better recreational programs, and where, to find out what are our needs in the areas of public safety, rubbish collection, leaf collection, snow removal, and in all of our daily tasks.

We also see a great need for increased public participation in city affairs. Former Mayor James McKison and his predecessors ran open city commission meetings. I hope to do the same.

The town hall kind of citizen gathering, where everyone has a chance to be heard, is rare these days, and therefore all the more to be preserved.

Increased citizen awareness of public affairs can do much for the efficiency and honesty of any government. If those who participate are only those few who have some narrow complaint or vested interest, then those who do not participate will have little control of where our dollars are spent, or more importantly, who wields power over us.

We hope to fill openings on city boards and commissions with capable, interested citizens. If such people come forward, or one person suggests another, preferably in writing, it helps us to do our jobs better, enabling us to select from a greater number.

In the next year we will also be confronted with an election on the issue of consolidation between the city and the township.

Although I, personally, have strong feelings concerning such a vote, I feel even more strongly that city and township elected officials have a duty to behave with a hands-off attitude on the issue.

There are capable citizens groups which will attempt to outline the facts in a disinterested way. If those of us with vested interests get involved it will dirty up the waters of fact with a great deal of emotional mud.

However, all of us hope that every voter in both communities will inform himself and make sure to vote on the issue when the date arrives.

Kroger Held Up

An armed couple, who escaped with approximately \$950 in a holdup of the Kroger store at 240 N. Main last Sunday night still are the object of a search by Plymouth police.

The man and woman entered the store about 7:20 p.m., the man going over to the manager while the woman headed for the store's office.

The woman pulled a gun

on the clerk and demanded money. The male bandit held a gun on the manager saying, "get on the floor or I'll blast you."

At gun point, the clerk was forced to open the office door and cash drawer where she turned over the money.

Police report the pair left the store walking toward Union Street.

Descriptions of the bandits given police state the man

was about 20 years old, five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. He had short curly black hair and a small goatee. He was wearing blue jeans and a black overcoat with the hood up.

The woman was described as about 20, weighing 150 - 160 pounds, five feet, eight inches tall. She had a round face and reddish brown hair which she wore in a tight bun. She was wearing a multi-colored jacket.

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Area Has 7 Remaining In Top JA Competition

The search for the top young man and young woman of Junior Achievement in southeastern Michigan will reach the semi-final stage Saturday, with seven Observerland high school students still in contention.

Local winners of the Mr. and Miss Executive contests held at all 27 JA centers in the metropolitan area will meet in regional competition at five separate sites.

Winners of these regional contests - five boys and five girls - become the 10 finalists from whom Mr. Executive and Miss Executive will be selected Feb. 1 in the last round of competition at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

All of Saturday's regional contests will begin at 9 a.m.

and Observerland youths will be participating in three of the five JA regions.

The Region 3 contest for JA centers in Royal Oak, Pontiac, Rochester, Waterford and West Bloomfield will take place at the Troy Hilton Hotel and will include Patrick Day of North Farmington High School.

Region 4 covers the centers in Plymouth, Redford, Ypsilanti, Chelsea and Ann Arbor, with competition to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Contestants include Kathy Stack of Livonia Franklin, Eileen Quinn of Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington, Glen Katlein of Livonia-Stevenson and Bob DeLano of Plymouth Salem.

JoAnne Pawlowski and Mark Van Riper, both of

John Glenn High School in Westland, are in the Region 5 contest to be held at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn.

It covers the JA centers in the Downriver, Telegraph, Wayne, Fowlerville, Howell and Monroe areas.

In all, the five regional semi-finals include 70 young people who will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, knowledge of Junior Achievement, and speaking ability.

Winners will make public appearances on behalf of JA throughout the year at public functions and on radio and television. Saturday's judges will be adult executives from Junior Achievement's sponsoring organizations and corporations.

Late Registration Plans Set At SC

Late registration for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College will be held Jan. 7 and 8 in the auxiliary gymnasium on the campus at 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

Students can register between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. Full time students must pay a \$10 late registration fee and part time students pay a late registration fee of \$2.50 per class.

Late registration for day and evening classes at the instructional center in Garden City will be accepted through Jan. 16.

4 More Segments Of I-96 Scheduled

Low bids totaling \$21 million for four I-96 freeway construction and maintenance projects affecting Observerland have been announced by the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

All are subject to approval by the State Highway Commission and State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded.

C. J. Rogers Inc. and Jutten Kelly Co. of Detroit were lowest of six bidders with a joint bid of \$6,622,159 for construction of one mile of I-96 from east of Inkster Rd. to east of Beech-Daly Rd.

The same firms also were lowest with a joint bid of \$3,999,241 for construction of 9/10th mile of I-96 between Beech-Daly and U.S. 24 (Telegraph Rd.).

Both firms were lowest of

six bidders with a joint bid of \$5,823,954 for construction of 1.8 miles of I-96 from west of Warner Court to Inkster Rd. in Livonia. The project includes construction of a bridge and paving.

John Carlo Inc. of Mt. Clemens was lowest of 11 bidders at \$4,638,217 for earthwork and drainage structures on 1.5 miles of I-96 (also I-275) between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

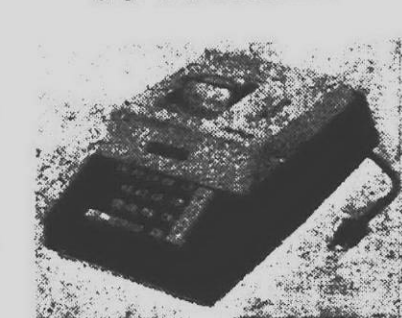
Work also includes paving on nearby Six Mile Rd. in the I-96/I-275 interchange complex now under construction in Livonia.

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DETROIT
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ROYAL ADDER



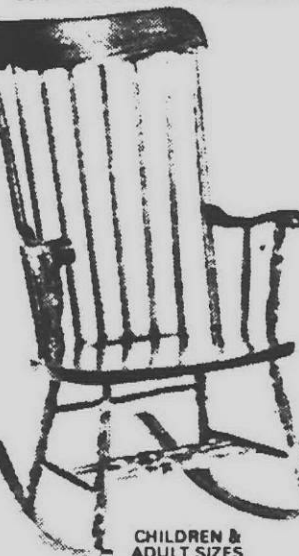
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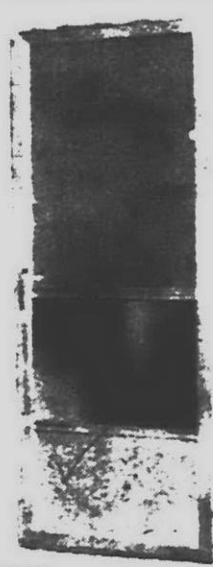
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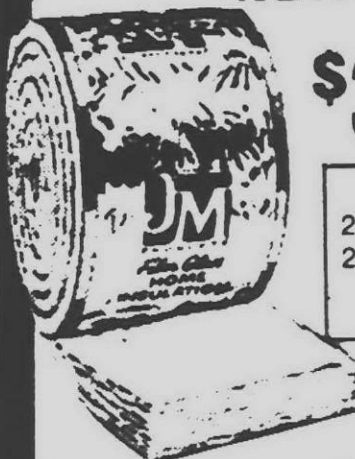
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Identity Still Big Question In Canton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brian Schwall, a Canton Township trustee, has been a leading spokesman for "Canton identity" and was responsible for convincing one large developer to change the proposed name of his development from a "Plymouth" connotation to one attached with Canton's agricultural background.

Will 1974 be a year in which Canton Township moves closer to establishing an identity of its own? Or will the coming year merely serve to postpone what many observers feel to be an inevitable shift in this direction?

When we speak of identity, do we not mean "image"? What is the image we are trying to create in Canton? Canton Township, rich in agricultural history, was once the foremost producer

of sweet corn in the State of Michigan. In an age when farms and farm land are fast disappearing from the local scene, that nostalgic statistic such as this is hardly sufficient to give to this 36 square mile area the modern identity or image of which we speak.

There are some who would put us on the map by means of slavish imitation of other municipalities. Should Canton attempt to be another Livonia? Another Westland? Another Plymouth? If the answer to any of these is yes, attempts at consolidation might be the obvious answer. The individual identity of a community can hardly be achieved by the planning plagiarism to which the "imitators" subscribe.

Canton Township is situated directly in the path of one of the fastest growth corridors in the region. The construction of I-275, as well as the planning of several new major highways through the township by the Wayne County Road Commission, will place Canton in an unique, and hence more desirable, situation.

If Canton is to mean more than an interstate highway interchange or "South Plymouth," creative planning must take place during the coming year.

The recently published report of the Citizens' Advisory Council for Proposed (Land Use) Goals and Policies has done much to point the way for such creativity. The very first statement of that report urges the township to encourage a balanced land use of residential, commercial, industrial and open space land uses.

If we are to achieve an identity of our own other than that of a bedroom com-

"1974 -- more than any other year -- will show whether we are shaping Canton's identity."

-- Brian Schwall

munity, we must seek a balanced tax base by the encouragement of commercial and industrial uses of the land. But such commercial and industrial uses do not of themselves aid in the establishment of identity.

Northland shopping center, on the southern boundary of Southfield, has certainly added to the tax base of that community, but it has hardly added to its identity. Be honest now. Did you know that Northland was in Southfield?

1974 could see the approval of a regional shopping center along the boundary of Canton. Certainly it will add to the tax base, but to the identity? A more central location for such a development would be preferable for these purposes.

Are we to be a community whose major export is people -- a producer of people for the factories and businesses of other communities? Perhaps this is unavoidable in spite of attempts to balance our tax base with industrial and commercial development.

Why have so many people chosen to come to Canton? Should we attempt to make this area so similar to the municipalities from which they have come and are coming daily? Canton had something to offer these people when they decided to come.

What are we doing now, what will we do in 1974-40 live up to the promise we have shown?

34 Get Degrees From EMU

PLYMOUTH Twenty-six Plymouth residents have earned undergraduate degrees from Eastern Michigan University while eight were awarded master's degrees.

Master's degrees were awarded to: Philip Andrews, 40582 Newport; Kathleen Burke, 9564 Southworth; Linda Carlovsky, 40760 Ivywood Lane; Michael Kalis, 43718 Brandywine; Alice Miller, 12364 Risman Drive; Michael Morris, 42437 Somerset; Barbara Winquist, 1407 S. Sheldon; and Marlene Zarn, 973 Ross.

Earning undergraduate degrees were Scott Baker, 1430 Junction; Elizabeth Corden, 10493 W. Joy; Thomas Donovan, 44465 Albert; Frank Doty, 7837 Kaiser; Lawrence Franka, 1407 S. Sheldon; Judith Garrison, 12811 Heritage; Jeffrey Holmquist, 14635 Huntington; Mary Hurtik, 1366 Hartsough; David Karr, 44230 Brandywine; Steve Koren, 9290 Joy Road; Jan R. Mangan, 41703 Cherry Hill and Linda Markes, 11750 Turkey Run.

Also earning undergraduate degrees were: Robert Nicora, 991 Canterbury Circle; Michael Parnacott, 4009 Cambridge; Mary Ridley, 1419 Sheridan; Virgil Sheffer, 482 Provincetown Lane; Marc Stankov, 41600 Lindsay; William Stevens, 11478 Parkview; Darryl Toutant, 8434 Holly; Brian Truett, 600 Pacific; Michael Urbats, 805 Canterbury Circle; Lawrence Warnemuende, 531 Canterbury Circle; Robert Witte, 891 S. Harvey; Kathleen Williams, 9105 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; Kathryn Williams, 5966 Edinburgh and Jurrien Winter, 901 Church.

The Citizens' Advisory Council tells us to "encourage land use developers to provide as many amenities to the environment as feasible."

Precipitous development will hardly allow us to take this course of action.

Canton is in an enviable position, a position from which it can preserve those things which are attracting people to this community. Identity in many ways is uniqueness and to go the way of other poorly planned communities is to obliterate this uniqueness. We do need the industrial and commercial development, but not at the expense of our environment, not at the expense of the richness of our life experience.

Hopefully, 1974 will be a year in which along with a serious attempt to develop good commercial and industrial base will come an equally serious effort to provide for what the Citizens' Advisory Council has termed "the aesthetic, biological, educational and physical needs" of the people of this community.

Such seeking in 1974 will preclude the possibility of prostituting our community to the commercial, industrial, and residential developers who want a piece of the action.

Certainly there are signs that Canton is now taking a foothold in the identity crisis and is no longer just "three minutes from downtown Plymouth and only minutes

from Westland." Developers are beginning to see the desirability of advertising Canton and are not leaning so heavily on the "Plymouth area" tag. Mayflower Village

(Mayflower -- Pilgrims -- Plymouth Rock, and therefore "Plymouth area") is a prime example. This, the largest single family planned unit development in the

township, will no longer be "Mayflower Village," but "Sunflower Village," and thus will not be drawing on the "Plymouth area" connotation.

Canton identity is inevitable. 1974 more than any other year in the history of this township will show whether we are shaping our identity.

plymouth
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Jackie Klein writes

Reflections Of New Year's Celebration

Winter came in with doubled fists like an unpredictable ruffian cudgeling the city. Winter is gray bleakness, icy-fingered trees like iridescent confetti, snow powdered lawns and a brown syringa bush that has lost its golden aplomb.

The New Year should come in April, gentle as a young girl, soft as the promise of spring, wearing a heady perfume, dressed in shades of green.

New Year is April Fools Day, three months early. The world outside is the colorless color of dirty brush drawings. Inside of the house it is warm and still.

I sit here knitting. My husband is deciding between the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Rose Bowl on color TV. We watch the blue-gold flames dance in the fireplace. We don't make New Year resolutions. The day is a time to reflect.

There aren't any little children in silver tinsel hats playing "Happy New Year" in our living room.

R. T. Thompson writes

A Salute To Unsung Heroes

This is the time of the year when residents of Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Westland know they are lucky to have the services of the Wayne County Road Commission as well as the individual Departments of Public Works.

Never were the crews of the road commission more appreciated than during the recent snowstorms, the big one of Dec. 20 and 21 and those that followed during the past week.

It seems just a few years back that main roads were hopelessly blocked after a major snowfall and motorists were lucky to get out of their driveways, let alone get to the major thoroughfares. Then they discovered the roads were still blocked and they had very little hope of getting to jobs if it meant a

drive of more than a block or two.

Time has made a remarkable change as was demonstrated during the recent heavy snowfall. If you were lucky enough to make it out of the drive and over the sidewalks to the main highways, you could go on to work at most any plant in Observerland or in the metropolitan Detroit area.

It wasn't that the roads had been entirely cleared, but the county crews had done an excellent job of getting salt down with the result that all major routes were passable.

That meant the workers had started in the wee hours of the morning to make things reasonably safe and then continued with scrapers to move the snow to the sides while still spreading salt. We have no idea now many con-

tinuous hours were spent in making driving much safer, we do know that within 36 hours one could go most anywhere in western Wayne County without worry.

Continuing the excellent work, the crews shifted their scraping efforts to the side roads in such communities as Redford Township and Livonia, giving motorists a big break for the Christmas activities.

Meanwhile, in those communities which have their own public works departments, crews were doing the same thing. Especially was this true in the city of Plymouth where the DPW takes pride in getting streets cleared as rapidly as possible.

This wasn't an exception and Plymouth residents had safe driving much quicker than any of the other communities in what we like to call Observerland.

The sad part of the situation is that efforts of the workers from the road commission and the various DPWs too often go unnoticed.

Few if any consider the conditions the road crews face and the long hours they put in to get the job done.

We doff our hats to the heroes of the storms. They have to brave roads covered with deep snows, hidden icy spots and risk their own lives to make things safer for us ordinary drivers.

The next time we are hit with heavy snows or sleeting rains that make the driving so bad, take a few seconds to offer thanks for the unsung heroes of the highways.

the house was filled with laughter. Old paths that lure seem smoother in retrospect. But to avoid new footsteps is like tap dancing in your stocking feet to the sound of one hand clapping.

I see nothing in the crackling flames to measure our fate in the new year. Will a war be fought by super chemistry? Will the economists chart depression? Will the gas tank run dry? Will the rivers run uphill?

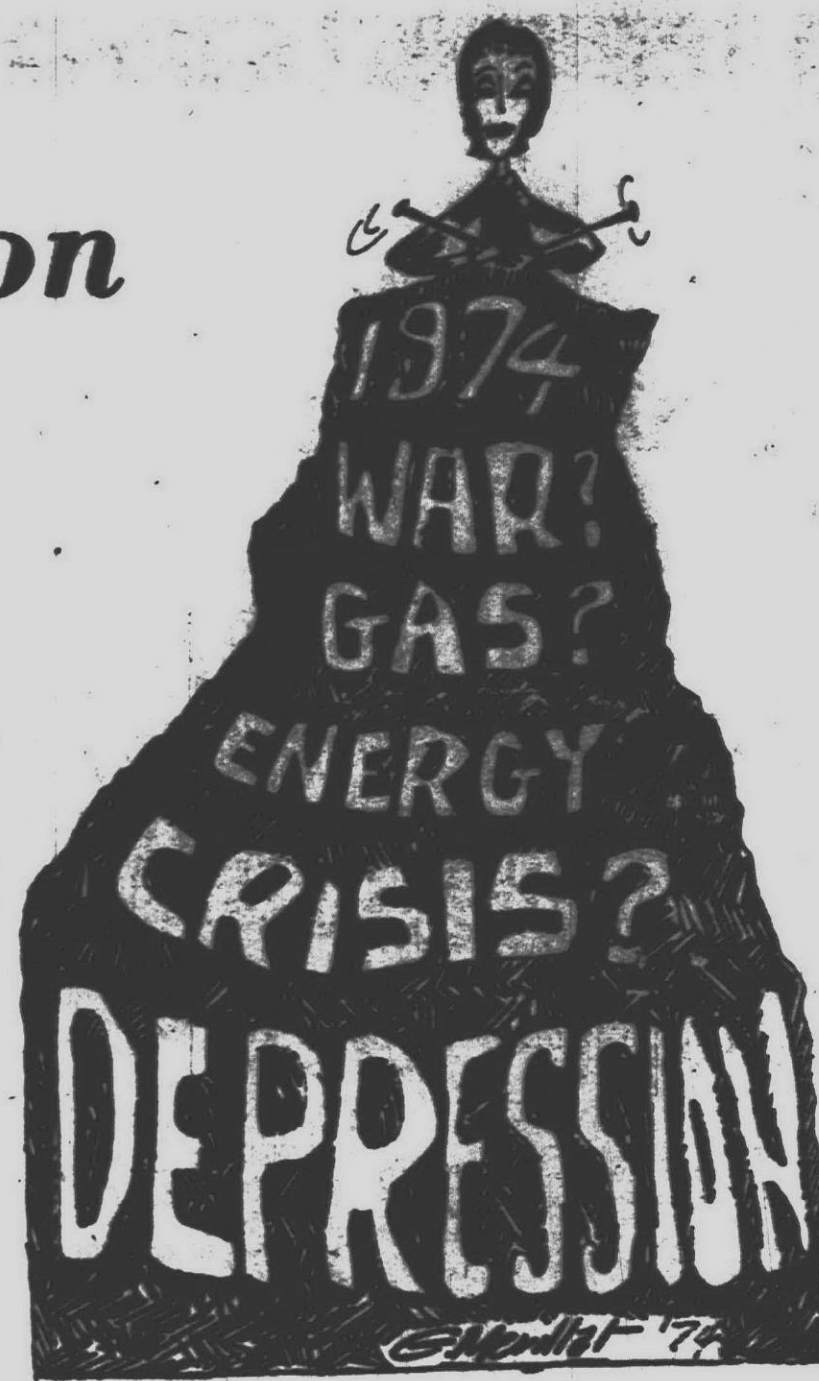
On Dec. 31, as always, we clicked glasses with our friends and drank to a better year. We keep hoping and time doesn't blur the pattern of our dreams. Auld Lang Syne belongs to yesterday.

Do you believe life is a game of chance and cards are shuffled and dealt from unknown sources? You may not like your hand, but you like the game and want to play. You may not win, but you don't want to be counted out.

I put my knitting aside and walk into the kitchen. There stands our grandson's high chair and under it a plastic ring from the toy pyramid he likes to build.

Soon our teen-age Lisa will come bursting in with words colliding in their mad scramble to spill out. The two older ones will call. We have followed the growing footsteps of our children and watched their young hopes run high. But we do not mourn our own lost illusions.

Now, I drink a toast to my husband who sits by my side watching the bowl games. And I take a sip for 1974, whatever it brings.



Fred DeLano writes

New Lawyers Get Challenge To Solve Today's Disputes

As we near the mid-mark of the 70s, a decade which has yet to gain the permanent identification by which historians will know it, there continues to be indications that if nothing else this era of social turmoil will go down as one of significant change. For better or for worse it is too early to tell.

Not the least of the areas under scrutiny is our system of criminal justice, a subject to which Wayne County Circuit Judge George E. Bowles devoted considerable attention during remarks welcoming a recent new class of lawyers into the State Bar.

Bowles is a Plymouth resident, who is among the most respected jurists in Michigan, a devoted student of the law whose counsel commands attention throughout the legal profession. When he speaks, people listen.

Thus, when he revealed two of his own greatest concerns in his address to the newly admitted lawyers, it was worth the time for society in general to pay heed.

"That lawyer who looks upon the law, principally, as a money-making calling demeans both the law and himself or herself," said the judge as he challenged the neophytes to give part of their time and skill to the profession itself in keeping with a canon of the American Bar Association which states:

"Changes in human affairs and imperfections in human institutions make necessary constant efforts to maintain and improve our legal system . . . They (lawyers) should participate in proposing and supporting legislation and programs to improve the system, without regard to the general interests or desires of clients or former clients."

Two fields of the law which, said Bowles, "invite fundamental re-assessment because of inadequate present knowledge or questionable presuppositions" are family law and the criminal justice system.

"Through no-fault divorce, we have made it easy to divorce; but even before no-fault, and even more so now, we do not know whether people are happier after divorce, whether the ease of dissolution finds them unready, and whether the best interests of children are achieved through easier divorce."

"There are many theories but no solid empirical data to enable the judiciary or its arms, the friend of the court and the marriage counseling

division, to know whether public policy is begetting more breakdown or better family life. In this venture, the lawyer's skills would not be enough. You would need to work with other professionals."

Turning to the criminal justice system, Bowles characterized it as an area "where debate is swirling as never before."

There have been successive tides of public sentiment for reform for more than a century, he said, with the setting about the same - riots and strikes by prisoners, followed by suppression of insurgents, the media clamoring for investigation and finally, broad agreement that "something must be done."

"This time it would appear that change is going to occur," conceded Bowles as he cited contrasting claims on whether a hard prison system does or does not work to society's best advantage.

"The winds of change are blowing in at least two very different directions," he cautioned the new lawyers.

"These two approaches are on a collision course. The one is the approach of strengthening and improving correctional management. That is, re-enforcing the system."

"The second approach is to challenge that system frontally and to look toward its eventual abolition through reducing the discretionary power of correctional officials, through improvements in the

conditions of inmates - shorter time, voluntary therapeutic services, and through affirmation of prisoner rights.

"Both the approaches involve hypotheses not yet fully tested in the crucible of proven experience. Ultimately, much will be determined in American trial courts."

"Skilled lawyers employing the tested tools of advocacy, searching cross examination and expert opinion will help to arrive at a solid residuum that we call truth."

"Already in Wayne Circuit Court we have had a number of historic confrontations - the Wayne County jail case, the right to treatment in mental institution cases, and the application of the principle of informed consent in institutional psychosurgery."

"What an exciting prospect if you warm to this kind of challenge. The field of family law and the criminal justice system would be the better for your joining the battle, a battle that over your long careers would test the best in you, both of heart and mind."

For the lawyer in action must be both brooding philosopher and skeptical pragmatist."

Accepting Bowles as a spokesman for one of the greatest helping professions - the law - his words may be taken as a portent of the future, of debate that will continue between fine minds as our society does, in actuality, seek to identify and eliminate imperfections in human institutions.

10 Things '74 Should Bring

Now is the time for all good politicians and public officials to get those 1974 resolutions in writing for the new year.

In case, our public leaders were late in drafting their resolutions, we have a few suggestions in which they and their constituents will certainly benefit.

First, suburban officials and the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) should step up efforts to get an effective public bus - and - or - train commuter system going to discourage people from using their cars from getting to and from work.

Second, elected officials should by word and deed support Gov. William Milliken's proposed "clean" politics bill. That bill requires full, public disclosure of campaign financing and tells voters who have their hands in whose wallets.

Third, candidates in the 1974 congressional, state, and county elections should promise to mount clean issue - oriented campaigns instead of the "anti - school busing, my opponent is a bum" style seen too many times in the past.

Fourth, the state legislature and local governing boards should move away, if not actually, abolish the frequent executive sessions where public business is decided in private without the benefit of public input into those issues.

Fifth, suburban officials should stop knocking the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and regional government while, at the same time, pleading for more money from state and federal agencies.

Sixth, the state legislature should make a meaningful effort to reform public school financing so that local property taxes aren't the primary source of support for Michigan children.

Seventh, local school officials and state legisla-

tors should start thinking of positive alternatives to cross - district school busing instead of wasting time turning out form resolutions explaining why they are opposed to the concept.

Eighth, local school boards should recognize that high school girls, who make up about half of a school's enrollment, are getting the short end of the athletic budget and correct the problem.

Ninth, church leaders should concern themselves more with raising the spiritual levels of their constituents instead of just improving their social life and patting them on the back for perfect Sunday church attendance.

Tenth, all elected and civic leaders should work harder for solutions to community problems instead of merely enunciating more clever variations of the problems facing us.

By LEONARD POGER

Many Kids Unwanted

EDITOR:

A response to "Don't Abort, Offer Child For Adoption" letter by Verda Bonello.

The "Life" people are using the same tool, fear, guilt and anxiety. Now it is Senate Bill 221, "Contraceptive information in the schools." They loudly and emotionally expressed their religious be-

liefs at the hearing in Lansing, like Verda Bonello did. Veneral disease, drug abuse, problem pregnancies among the young are increasing.

The representatives in Washington authorized \$80 million to study child abuse because that battered child is not only in the hospitals, he is in the mental institutions, criminal and divorce courts, our schools and streets. Who is responsible for that and what to do are the reasons for the research.

Mrs. Bonello said "there are no unwanted children." There were 29,302 children waiting for adoption in Michigan in July 1972, according to the Social Service Office. Where are the homes and parents for those children? Have the "Life" people found homes and adopted those children who happen to be malformed, mentally retarded or undesirable? What is the difference between those living children and the unborn?

Mature, responsible under-

standing of one's reproductive ability and its control will help to prevent the unwanted pregnancy and abortion or adoption. Who can know the degree in the evil of an abortion or adoption but the mother who knows the pain and anguish of parting, whether it is before or after birth?

We must concentrate our efforts and work together to prevent it. Permit those parents who do not know how to teach their children at home or anywhere else to include contraceptive information with sex education, which is permitted now in schools.

Write to your representative in Lansing and the Committee on Education. Urge the committee to get it on the floor and your representative to vote for it. Rep. Lucille McCullough, the chairman, is not in favor of the bill. She wants to table it in committee.

SOPHIE DRUTCHAS
Redford Township

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.

Tim Richard writes

Bullard Bill Poses Problems

In all honesty, I think I've earned a decent reputation among women's liberationists inasmuch as I castigate female politicians as severely as males, chew out doe reporters as well as the bucks and make my wife clean her share of the fish.

So it's no male chauvinist pig who says that State Rep. Perry Bullard has gone too far in a bill requiring "equal language" for women in some of our state laws.

Bullard, the long-haired Ann Arbor Democrat, says words like "person" should be substituted for "man" in some of our labor and military laws, and "chairperson" should replace "chairman" in the lingo.

It sounds good in a political speech, but it can mess up the language something awful if carried to its logical conclusion. Consider:

Is "mankind" to become "personkind"?

Are we to hound the company which owns the copyright on Charles Darwin's book and get it to change the title to "The Descent of Person?"

What about the "Peanuts" comic strip? Are the kids to organize leagues to build "snowpersons?"

We who write headlines for a living will have a heck of a time getting "chairperson" into a one column head.

To theologians, "man" is a generic term referring to a body and soul or spirit. In that context, you can't substitute the word "person" because a corporation is a person, too.

Lovers of the sea will find their talk chaotic. Is a ship never more to be referred to as "she?" Since women as well as men wear the military uniform of our glorious land, is a "man-of-war" now to be called a "person-of-war?" Are those in the

shipping business supposed to call their craft "merchant-persons" instead of "merchandise?"

We on Observer Newspapers' copy desk, the final arbiters of questions of literary style, look in our modern dictionary and see "The Man" as black slang for a white authority. Should we change all articles to "The Person?" The NAACP and the ACLU might have something to say about that interference in a sub-culture.

The problem both intrigues and pains me. Margaret Miller, who edits our Women's - whoops! Observing Life section, found that women who in the mid-1960s identified themselves as Mrs. John Jones changed it to Mrs. Mary Jones by 1970 and just plain Mary Jones by 1972. That's all right by me.

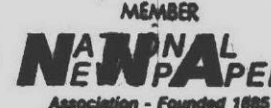
But "complement?" Never!!!

Editorial & Opinion

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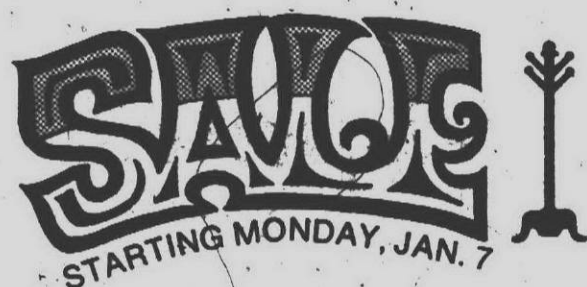
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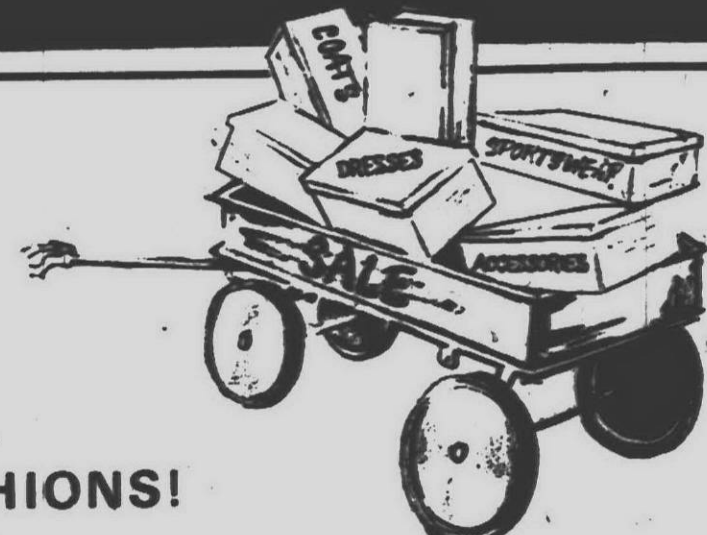
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Signs Indicate Recession May Be Due in '74

EAST LANSING
Many signs indicate that there may be a recession in the U.S. economy sometime this year, at least a mild recession, possibly in the second half, reports a Michigan State University economist.

"Monetary policy has been very tight in recent months, somewhat reminiscent of that which had led to the recession in 1969," says Dr. Mordechai Kreinin.

Dr. Kreinin is a professor of economics and specialist in domestic and international monetary policy.

Canton Twp. Orders New Fire Truck

CANTON
Canton Township Board of Trustees has ordered a second new fire truck, but delivery is not expected until July 1975.

A \$75,000 pump and ladder truck called a "squirt" was ordered previously with delivery expected in July 1974. When the board learned that the price would escalate by about \$10,000 after the first of the year, a second squirt was ordered.

The board noted that production of the trucks is behind 18 months, and no payment is needed until delivery is made.

Newcomers Set To Open New Year

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the new year Thursday, Jan. 10, at noon at the Drawbridge on N. Sheldon Road in Northville.

Kathy Nyhus, a local artist, will demonstrate painting on wood with acrylics. She will have paintings on display for sale.

Luncheon cost will be \$3.85, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Stone, 40908 Ivywood, by Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Babysitting for this and other luncheons will be available at the Grange Hall on Union Street in Plymouth.

Charges are \$1.50 for one child and 75 cents for each additional child. These reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ronald Heames, 40830 Crabtree.

Letter To The Editor

Thanks Merchants

EDITOR:

I want to take my hat off to the merchants of Plymouth this holiday season for making it a fun, happy and heart warming pleasure for just shopping in your stores.

They filled their shelves and every little specialty corner with all the goodies that anyone could want or hope to find and I didn't have to leave the area to buy one present.

The courtesy and kindness of all the employees was very gratifying. It was just a real pleasure and made my holiday season the best one yet.

So I want to say "thank you" and I'm proud to be a resident of 31 years in such a congenial community.

JEANNINE TIDWELL
Plymouth

He notes that the leading economic indicators were down last month for the first time in a long period.

"The softest spot in the economy," he points out, "will probably be in the consumer sector. Residential

construction is on the decline, responding to the sharp rise in interest rates. With it will come a reduction in sales of consumer durables."

"Automobile sales are also expected to decline."

However, Dr. Kreinin sees several bright spots.

"Firms are expected to accumulate inventories, so as to restore normal ratio from a previously depleted position."

"Investments in capital equipments may also continue strong, designed to overcome long-run shortages of productive capacity."

"Additional strength will come from the export sector, aided by the two devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973."

"Finally assuming continued high demand for farm products worldwide, the farm sector is likely to boom, along with the farm equipment industry."

The MSU economist notes, "Inflation will probably continue, but at a somewhat lower rate."

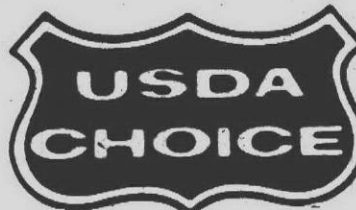
"Pent-up price increases from the past year, along with a cyclical decline in labor productivity will continue

the upward pressure on prices."

However, Dr. Kreinin cautions, "The whole picture may be further complicated by supply problems of energy and some crucial raw materials."

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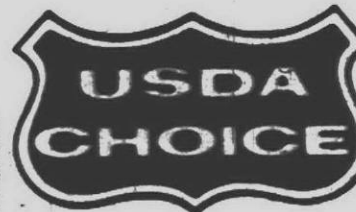
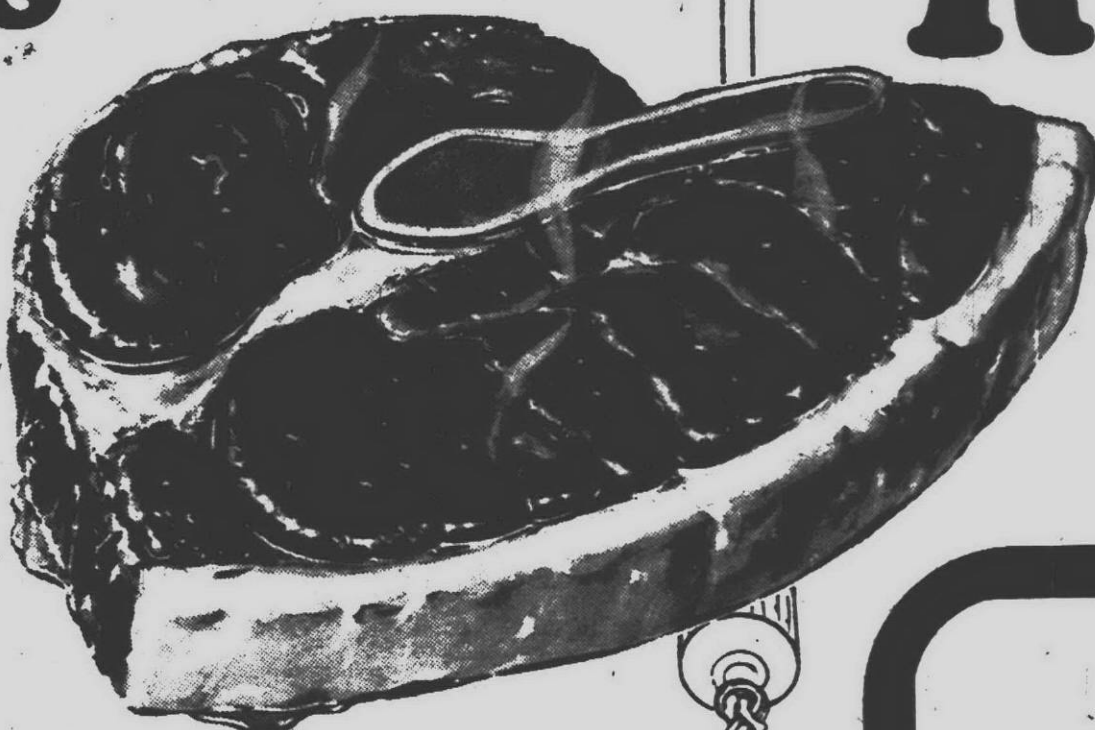
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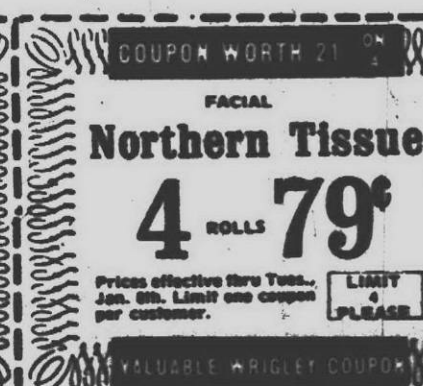
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Expert Says Fuel Rationing 'Can't Be Fair'

ANN ARBOR Consumer rationing of gasoline would be the worst of all possible ways of dealing with the gas shortage, says Prof. Ross J. Wilhelm of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

The attempt to ration the available supplies of gasoline with coupons and priorities administered by an enormous bureaucracy, Wilhelm insists, would result in "an enormous mess" - including black market and criminal activity. He suggests rationing through the use of higher prices.

The U-M business economist explains his stand this way: "To begin with, gasoline rationing could not possibly be fair because the government has no possible way of knowing the needs and relative importance of the needs for gasoline among the users across the nation."

"As a consequence, apart from perhaps establishing some groups of users, such as farmers, as having a higher priority than others, the basic means of rationing would be to divide the available supplies equally among the rest of us and ignore the fact that the needs of some are vastly greater than the needs of others."

"The net consequence will be that we will see a black market develop in the rationing coupons - as those whose needs are greatest will bid up the price of the coupon, while those whose needs are less will sell their coupon in no small measure there will be a flow of coupons from the northern and southern parts of the country toward the center of the nation."

"The reason for this is that those who live on the Canadian and Mexican borders will be able to drive across the border and obtain the gas they need. Thus as the black market for gas coupons develops, those who live near the border will find they can make money by selling their coupons and buying their gas in Canada and Mexico."

Wilhelm says there is uncertainty about whether diesel fuel and fuel oil would also be rationed, and indicates another problem may lie here: "If they do ration diesel fuel and do not ration fuel oil," he explains, "we also will see people selling fuel oil for use in diesel vehicles. It has been an open scandal for years that many owners of diesel-powered vehicles regularly burn fuel oil and thus avoid the state and federal fuel taxes."

"Part of our fuel oil problem today arises because of this diversion of fuel oil secretly into transportation use. Paradoxically, if we were to raise the price of fuel oil up significantly higher than diesel oil, we probably would end up with more fuel oil for homes."

"In addition we can be certain that gasoline rationing will be a boon to organized crime. During World War II criminals counterfeited gas ration coupons."

Wilhelm concludes: "The only sensible way to ration gasoline is to do it through the use of higher prices. There is a price at which the demand would equal the supply. At this price individuals can decide for themselves how much they need gas or whether they would prefer to use other means of transportation."

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- PESCHKE SLICED**
- Bologna or Skinless Franks 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
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 - MAPLECREST 1-LB. \$1.69
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 - ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. \$0.98
 - Herrud Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. \$0.98
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 - All Meat Large Bologna 1-LB. \$1.18
 - CAMELOT NATURAL CASING 1-LB. \$1.18
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 - ROLL 1-LB. \$0.88
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 - Herrud Sliced Bacon 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.15
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- ALL GRINDS 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- Hills Bros. Coffee 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- THIN OR REGULAR 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- Muellers Spaghetti 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- NON-DAIRY 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- Carnation Coffee Mate 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.77

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- BLACK 10-OZ. PKG. \$1.04
- Lipton Tea Bags 10-OZ. PKG. \$1.04
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- Vlasic Kosher Dills 14-OZ. BTL. \$0.62
- STRONG 25-FT. ROLL \$2.15
- Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL \$2.15
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- Chili Hot Beans 15-OZ. CAN \$2.45

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- Camelet Chocolate Milk 3 CTN. \$1.05
- ALL FLAVORS 8-OZ. CTN. \$1.19
- Camelet Fresh Yogurts 8-OZ. CTN. \$1.19

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- Camelet Multiple Vitamins 2 10-CT. BTL. \$1.49
- CAMELOT, TWIN PAC MULTIPLE 2 10-CT. BTL. \$1.49
- Adult Vitamins with Iron 2 10-CT. BTL. \$1.49
- TWIN PAC, REGULAR CHILDREN'S 2 10-CT. BTL. \$1.49
- Camelet Chewable Vitamins 2 10-CT. BTL. \$1.49

Patrolman Graduates

PLYMOUTH Two patrolmen, one each from the Plymouth Police Department, and Oakland Community College security department, were among 40 graduates of the Oakland Police Academy held last week in the Oakland County Court House auditorium.

John Booth of Wixom will join the OCC security force and Thomas Drake, 31781 Lamar Drive, Farmington, will join the Plymouth police.

State Sen. Daniel S. Cooper (D-Oak Park) was the main speaker. Certificates were presented by OCC Trustee Eugene L. Johnson and Leslie VanBeveren, executive secretary of the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council.

Awarded Degrees

PLYMOUTH James W. Tomlinson and Paul R. Weideman, both of Plymouth, were among graduating seniors awarded degrees by Western Michigan University at its winter commencement.

Tomlinson earned a bachelor of arts degree and Weideman studied for a bachelor of science degree.

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MEL-O-CRUST HAMBURGER OR

Hot Dog Buns 25¢

8-CT. PKG.

COUPON WORTH 36

SPECIAL LABEL DOWNY

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64-OZ. PLASTIC

COUPON WORTH 25

FAMOUS

Dial Bath Soap 29¢

2 14-OZ. BARS

COUPON WORTH 8

FRESH DRIED

Maxim Coffee 1.89

14-OZ. BTL.

Blankets Sold, Tinsel Did Not

By CORINNE ABATT

Area shoppers gave Christmas presents with a long, cold, home-bound winter in mind.

An Observer Newspapers survey showed blankets, billiard and ping pong tables, pianos and guitars were among the hottest items, but Christmas trees and decorations were down in sales.

The number of holiday blanket buyers still amazes Albert Margolin of Livonia Hardware. "More than ever before," he comments.

Craft kits were another thing that went very well, according to Margolin. He suspects these "things that make you think" are taking over a sizable portion of the toy market.

Demand for blankets was

also heavy at Crowley's Livonia Mall store.

"Especially electric blankets," says clerk Nancy Rasmussen, "although we sold all kinds. Not too many wool because we didn't have many wool to begin with. I would say blanket sales are up from last year."

Home oriented leisure time items were popular with holiday gift givers. Most store owners and their help attribute this trend to the energy crisis.

Many report a steady demand for ping pong and billiard equipment.

Dave Hambright, Viscount Pools No. 2, Livonia, estimated that pool table sales were up some 25 per cent over last December, "and the increase in ping pong sales was just unbelievable."

Hambright reports the sale of artificial Christmas trees and trims was off between 50 and 80 per cent.

Speaking about his sales and those of a friend who had an outdoor tree lot, he says, "The Christmas trim

and tree business, both real and artificial, was on the whole a bomb — the biggest bomb of the holiday season."

While Bob Zmiky, assistant manager of Frank's of Farmington says trees went "relatively well here," trim was another story. Less trim was ordered for the opening of the season, and more was left over than last year and the after-Christmas sale of trim is slower so far.

Zmiky says that while his live trees went well (a \$3.99 special) he saw hundreds left on the lots along Grand River and Eight Mile.

"I saw them burning just hundreds of trees."

Montgomery Ward's Southfield store ran out of ping pong tables.

"I have no idea how many we could have sold. We just plain ran out," says clerk Jack Stern.

Area Deaths, Funerals

STANLEY J. BIZASKAS—Services for Mr. Bizasikas, 64, of 604 Oporto, Livonia, were in the Chapel of St. Stephen Funeral Home with burial in Woodmere Cemetery. Mr. Bizasikas, a native of Lithuania, died Dec. 23, his 84th birthday.

He had lived in Livonia since 1969 and was a retired employee of Riedel Dairies. Survivors are two children, Aldona Lelova of Livonia and Al Bizar of Arizona; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

FRANK A. BOWERS—Services for Mr. Bowers, 58, of 5551 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, were in the Catholic Funeral Home with Rev. Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church, Salem, officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem.

Mr. Bowers died suddenly Dec. 24 at his home. He had lived in Plymouth 60 years and was a retired cook at Maybury Sanatorium.

Survivors are a son, George of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Olive Baumgartner of Plymouth and Mrs. Grace Byrd of Wixom; 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

ALICE C. FITZPATRICK—Services for Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 48, of 18157 Pinebrook, Northville, were in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville following a rosary in the Catholic Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick died suddenly Dec. 23. She had lived in Northville since 1969 and was a member of the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild.

Survivors are her husband, John; six children, Michael of California and James, Ellen, Anne, Amy and Mark, all living at home; her mother, Mrs. Cecelia McGrattan of New York City; a brother, Dr. Robert McGrattan of Connecticut, and sisters, Mrs. Patricia Berlin of Virginia and Mrs. Cecelia Huntington of New York City.

RHODA RENNARD—Services for Mrs. Rennard, 75, of 32777 Grand River, Farmington, were in Thayer Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl H. Schultz of Salem United Church of Christ of Farmington officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Rennard died Dec. 25 at Oakhill Nursing Home after a two year illness. She was founder and owner of Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club and had lived in Farmington since 1934. She was a native of England.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Emily Brooks of Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Avis Briley of Windsor and Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Ottawa, Ont.; and a brother, William J. Brooks of Tilbury, Ont.

JAY B. STEVENS—Services for Mr. Stevens, 67, of 23223 Beacon Drive, Farmington, were in Thayer Funeral Home with the Rev. George Ramsey of First Presbyterian Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Stevens died Dec. 29 at Providence Hospital after a four year illness. He was owner of the Alhambra School of Music and a member of Farmington Elks Lodge 1660 and the Farmington Exchange Club. He had lived in Farmington 18 years.

Survivors are his wife, Louise; a daughter, Miss Carol Stevens of Farmington; sons, Robert J. of Westland and Dean L. of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Doris Marchon of Illinois; two brothers, Lawrence and Lloyd, both of Bay City, and one grandchild.

CLAYTON L. TEALL—Services for Mr. Teall, 67, of 6910 Harrison, Garden City, were in Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Mr. Teall died Dec. 22.

Survivors are his wife, Vera; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Snodgrass; brothers, Ervin and Howard; sisters, Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. Engle, and three grandchildren.

HELEN M. WELCOME—Services for Mrs. Welcome, 74, who lived in Farmington for 40 years before moving to Florida five years ago, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with Magr. Thomas P. Beehan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were by Thayer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welcome died Dec. 19 in Orlando after a short illness. She was a housewife.

Survivors are her husband, Col. G. A. Welcome; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Kovarik of Ohio; sons, Burke Martin of South Carolina and James J. Martin of Florida; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BRATCHER WILSON—Services for Mr. Wilson, 61, of 20445 Hubbard, Livonia, were in Thayer Funeral Home with Elders Otto Buel and Kenneth Wilson of the Pontiac Primitive Baptist Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died Dec. 24 after a two year illness. He was a General Motors assembly employee, a Kentucky native and lived in this area 15 years.

Survivors are his wife, Irene; a son, Cornelius of Detroit; brothers, Cornelius of Sylvan Lake, Ohio and Leonard of Kentucky and Ballus of Union-Lake; sisters, Mrs. Levi Lee of Kentucky, Mrs. E. J. Baldwin of Holly and Mrs. Curtis Cheek of Pontiac, and one grandchild.

MARON (BUD) WHITE—Funeral services for Mr. White, 48, of 21730 Indian, Southfield, were conducted by the Rev. Robert Sechrist in Room B, Harbort and Son Funeral Home, Redford. Burial was in Southfield Cemetery.

Mr. White was killed in a snowmobile accident Dec. 28 in Westland. A Southfield resident for 25 years, he was an excavating contractor. He was a member of the Farmington Lodge 151 F and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah; sons, Danny and Barry; step-mother, Mrs. Anne White; brothers, Louis and Hamilton; and a sister, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Ziemmel.

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The great handling of fine imports combined with great Pontiac innovation. Like a squeezable nose. And special bucket seats. That's foreign intrigue... American ingenuity.

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It's a little more car. With a distinctive new chrome grille. Fantastic new visibility. Hand-some new tweed and Morrokide interior trims. Pontiac's 400 V-8. A great Wide-Track ride. For people who still enjoy driving.



The Wide-Track people have a way with cars.

New Twist To Scouting

By MARGARET MILLER

A new kind of youth group will have its organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Westland shopping center.

It's co-ed, and that's the first unusual feature, because the sponsoring agency is the Huron Valley Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

In addition, it has the blessings and limited backing of the J.L. Hudson Co. and the enthusiasm of a young Westland couple ready to lead the venture.

"We're hoping to bring in the kids who wouldn't be involved with Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts," said Mrs. Lonnie Stevens. "We want to have a variety of activities — both the fun kind and some that will involve community service."

"Basically," added her husband, Mike, "it will be kids getting together and doing the kinds of things they enjoy."

Impetus for the new group which will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., came through the Westland center association because of the feeling that not much in the way of recreation is available to kids in the 12 to 17 age bracket, Mrs. Stevens said.

The Huron Valley Council, which includes Westland in its coverage area, agreed to undertake sponsorship.

The Stevens got into the act on the recommendation of April Terry, a member of the Huron Valley staff and Lonnie Stevens' sister.

"We've had some calls already because of a notice posted in the center," Mrs. Stevens said, "and we expect to hear from more kids."

"We also would like to hear from young adults — both single and married — who would like to help with the activities that get planned."

"We can't be sure yet just what they will be, but camping, canoeing and back-packing and the like are

pretty sure to be part of the program."

She said her nephew, Michael Huhn, a Garden City Explorer and Eagle Scout, would help with camping outings, along with his brother, Tom Huhn. Hudson's has offered to furnish resource advisers for projects and the kids may want to undertake, she added, things like sewing or photography.

One such resource person might well be Mike Stevens, who works as a metal model maker, putting together scale models for the Ford Motor Co.

Both Stevens, 24, and his 22-year-old wife felt they definitely want to involve young adults in the leadership work.

"Kids this age want to get away from the influence of Mother and Dad," Mrs. Stevens said. "We want to offer activity that will be fun and keep them busy."

There will be some family influence, though. The Stevens probably will have their three young children on hand



for most Wednesday meetings.

"But they'll stay with grandparents when we go on outings," their mother added.

The couple feels fundraising may be a bit of a hurdle, at least at first. There is a \$2 registration fee, payable at the first meeting, but beyond that they don't want to make a big issue of dues or funds.

"We're figuring the kids may come up with some ideas for financing our activities," Stevens said, "but in

that area we are going to need more adult help."

"If we want activities, we will have to come up with finances," his wife added. "We can go through the Huron Valley council for renting things like tents and camping equipment, and the cost is very reasonable, but the funds still are needed."

Mrs. Stevens said her niece had asked what would be the rules of the new group.

"The answer is very few — we mainly want it to be fun."



LONNIE AND MIKE STEVENS of Westland talk about plans for the new youth group they will lead in the Westland shopping center under sponsorship of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Holiday Spirit Shines Through Dim-out

Did dimming the Christmas lights mean dimming the Christmas spirit?

Not at all, agree a number of the Observerland residents who should know best — pastors of area churches.

Among them, the general feeling was that with little energy for flashy lights and holiday visiting, Christmas became simpler — and maybe merrier.

"I did hear people say they missed the lights decorating the homes," said Dr. Gordon Schroeder, pastor of the Redford Baptist Church.

"But then they'd say that if

the houses looked less like Christmas on the outside, there was maybe more spirit inside.

"I think I feel that way too."

Dr. Schroeder added that he can't help feeling the energy crisis a "blessing in disguise."

"We've become a wasteful nation — a throw-away society," he said. "We've forgotten how to save. I think we may slow down more and develop a more Christian life style, one that is less concerned with affluence and more ready to show consideration."

From several clergymen

came the report of increased attendance and definitely more religious spirit in the first Christmas of the energy crunch.

"The attendance increase was fantastic — I was overwhelmed," said the Rev. Charles Fox, pastor of St. John Lutheran church in Farmington.

"In the matter of the Christmas lights, I sensed a feeling of relief on the part of a lot of people at not having to put them out. It seems there were feelings of social pressure to do something that didn't have much meaning."

"If we do get back to using

a lot of outside Christmas lighting, I think it will be for those who really want to do it."

The Rev. Philip Magee, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, said the churchgoers who greatly swelled attendance at services in his church enjoyed "luminarias," made with paper bags, candles and sand to provide extra lighting.

"Whatever the reason, we know our attendance was well over last year's and it set a record then," Rev. Magee added.

"The Christmas season was a little less hectic — I

heard that a lot," said the Rev. Roger Schlee, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

"Many of our people who ordinarily travel at Christmas did not leave. They stayed around, and our pace in church services seemed more deliberate."

The Livonia pastor also reported much increased attendance at Christmas services and added:

"One thing that surprised us was that our economic situation this Christmas has been better than ever. I would have thought that with the fear of losing jobs, people might have been inclined to

hold back, but they have been very generous in church contributions."

One pastor who reported attendance slightly down this Christmas was the Rev. Kenneth Davis of St. Andrew Episcopal in Livonia.

"I heard a number of people say that without the outside lights they didn't really feel much Christmas spirit until they got to church," he added. "But some also said the cutting back in decoration meant time saved and agreed they didn't need all that agitation."

Dr. Louis Gerhardt of North Congregational Church

in Southfield acknowledged that he was among those who felt the lack of lights of the Christmas season.

"We always decorate our own home and I missed it," he said.

"But I think people have cooperated remarkably well in the energy crisis, and if anything the situation this year helped our church attendance."

Dr. Gerhardt added that North Church cut back its traditional lighting of the church building and used reflectors instead on its Christmas tree.

"I don't think the energy

crisis depressed things at all," the Rev. James O'Hagan said of his St. Gerald Catholic parish in Farmington.

"It wasn't quite as cheerful around the subdivision without the lights, but attendance at services was at least as good as in former years — maybe a little better."

He added that the fuel shortage means "a time when our youth realize for the first time a difficult period which we older people had known before."

"I used the occasion to tell them we didn't choose our difficulties, and I felt sure they would respond as well as previous generations had done," he said.



A TURTLE has a hard shell and is fun to touch, hearing-impaired and hearing children learn together in an unusual Redford Township nursery school. From left are Becky Bajor

rek, Livonia, her mother, Mrs. Sandra Bajor, teacher of the class, and Jenni Peters and Jerry Jakubowski of Redford Township. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

In This Nursery School Handicapped? Not Really

Because two-year-olds tend to act like two-year-olds whether or not they wear hearing aids, a special kind of nursery school in Redford Township is proving a big boon to parents.

Mrs. Sandra Bajor, who teaches hearing-impaired children in the Redford Union District's Keeler School, launched the nursery as part of her program of beginning special instruction for the very young.

"As it works out, there are once-a-month sessions in which children with normal hearing join the hearing-impaired ones for a couple of hours of play and learning."

Their parents come, too, so it looks like almost any cooperative nursery session.

"Children in this age range don't really play together," Mrs. Bajor said. "It tends to be parallel play — doing the same things side by side."

"But parents of a hearing-impaired child, bringing him to school for this special instruction at the earliest possible age, often feel that their child's lack of communication with other little ones stems from his handicap."

"They also may feel that other behavior problems come because the child does not hear. And parents of children without handicaps may tend to think they have to treat differently those who have problems."

"In these morning sessions," they have a chance to compare notes and under-

stand all the children better."

While the children play in this special nursery, they are improving a number of skills, their teacher said.

They learn colors and shapes through the matching name tags each family wears. There is equipment to improve physical skills for all the children and speech and language games that benefit especially the youngsters with impaired hearing.

Each time the children gather, Mrs. Bajor also brings a special surprise, such as a couple of baby chicks to pet or a turtle to touch.

Mrs. Bajor launched the nursery program when she noticed how similar were the

responses of some of her young charges to those of her own pre-school daughter, Becky.

She started having Becky visit occasionally, and other hearing children came from the homes of fellow workers at Keeler School.

Some are siblings of hearing-impaired children in the program.

"That is quite a good feature," Mrs. Bajor said. "In some cases, the two-year-old hearing-impaired child in the family is going to school, but his older brother is four and not in kindergarten yet. This gives him a chance to go to school too."

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WANDA DODSWORTH (left) and Betty Love, both of Farmington, play leading roles in a one-act play members of the Farmington Musicales will perform for the group at its meeting Jan. 9 in the Farmington Community Center. (Evert photo)

Farmington Musicales Stages Original Farce

An original one-act farce will be presented to fellow members and guests of the Farmington Musicales when the group meets Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center.

The show is called "Audition: Impossible," written by June Rado Farmington Musicales member who also wrote the three-act play, "Mack-inac" which was staged two years ago by the group.

"Audition" has a cast of nine, all members of the musicale, and features a vocal

trio selection composed by Charlene Slabey, who wrote all music scores for "Mack-inac."

The cast includes Wanda Dodsworth, Carolyn Dinsler, Sue McCallum, Betty Love, Marilyn Truitt, Sharon Cardaccia, Alice Kosinski, Astra Kalnins and Nancy Morrow.

"Rehearsals have been wildly funny," Mrs. Rado said. "All these people are not only talented but industrious and generously endowed with whackiness."

Mrs. Rado said of the cast, "The cast's antics were first

viewed in December, by a women's group of Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington. After the Jan. 9 program, headed by Mrs. Rado, the group will stage the fun again for the musicale's annual husband's night supper on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The play's setting is the present in the town of Muddle, USA. The musicale, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, welcomes guests for a 50-cent fee.

Heading the hostess committee for the showing is Florence Czajczynski.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 2887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington, will be the setting for a concert by the nationally-famed folk artists Dust and Ashes on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the combined youth groups of Nardin Park, Orchard Methodist, First United Methodist of Farmington and West Bloomfield Methodist.

Proceeds will finance a youth project for a work mis-

sion in a poverty-stricken area of Kentucky or Southern Ohio later this year.

Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Dust and Ashes, more formally Tom Page and Jim Sloan, come from Nashville and formerly were sponsored by the United Methodist board of evangelism. They now operate independently, traveling all over the country. They have made several albums of folk music. Page

Fr. Alex Brunett Named Pastor Of St. Aidan Parish

DETROIT The Rev. Alex Brunett has been appointed pastor of St. Aidan Catholic Parish, Livonia. He comes to the parish, to succeed the Rev. Edward Seifen, who died in the fall of 1973.

"I'm looking forward to being pastor of St. Aidan," Father Brunett said, discussing his new assignment. "It's an exciting and good parish."

A native Detroit, Father Brunett attended Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College and received his BA in 1959. He received theological degrees in 1957 and 1959 from Gregorian University in Rome and was ordained a priest in 1958.

His previous assignments have included associate pas-

tor of St. Rose of Lima Parish, Detroit; St. Alphonsus Parish, Dearborn; and chaplain at the University of Michigan.

From 1964 to 1968 Father Brunett pursued doctoral studies at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and did graduate research in Paris, and in Radolfzell, Germany. In 1968, he was assigned to the chaplain post.

In 1969, Father Brunett was appointed professor of theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, and was later chosen dean of the seminary. He also served on the executive board of the Midwest Association of Theological Schools and as president of the Michigan Theological Foundation.

In 1972, Father Brunett spent several months at the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He also spent time at the School of Ecumenism in Dublin and the Institute for Advanced Theological Study in Jerusalem.

At present, he is director of the division of ecumenical and interreligious affairs for the Archdiocese of Detroit and executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Theological Commission.

Lamaze Will Be Discussed

The Northville division of the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association will sponsor a film showing and discussion night Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital auditorium.

The film featured will be "The Story of Eric" which shows a Lamaze delivery. A couple will tell of their birth experience, along with a Lamaze class instructor.

Divorced Meet

Separated and divorced Catholics Club will meet for a social evening Friday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. in St. Columban School, 1770 Melton, Birmingham.



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP HEILMAN

Golden Years Party Planned

Nine sons and daughters, 32 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will be on hand when Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Heilman of Livonia celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a party Jan. 5.

The Heilmans, residents of Livonia for 22 years, live at 1949 Rensselaer.

They were married in Detroit Jan. 8, 1924. Mr. Heilman was a self-employed painter before his retirement.

The family party will be held in the Dearborn Youth Center.

Children of the couple are Mrs. June Nowak of Livonia, Phillip Heilman Jr. of Plymouth, Earl Heilman of Plymouth, Norman Heilman of Walled Lake, Mrs. Frances Edwards of Detroit, Mrs. Mae Adams of Westland, Donald Heilman of Farmington, Mrs. Helen Green of Detroit and Darwin Heilman of Walled Lake.

2 New Classes

Two new series of discussions - "My Child and Me" and "Women Unlimited" - are included in the new Homemakers Holiday classes beginning this month

in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and West Chicago, Livonia.

The schedule of classes sponsored by the YWCA of western Wayne County also includes for the first time children's art for moms and tots and a four-week course on camping for women.

Registration will be held at the church Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and classes not reaching minimum numbers by that date will be cancelled.

Membership in the YW of western Wayne County is required for registration, and child care will be offered for youngsters 2½ and older.

More information on course content and fees is available by calling the Western Wayne YW, 1034 Monroe, Dearborn.

Folk Duo Set

religion

is a United Methodist minister and Sloan a journalist who has written from Vietnam

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST; SCIENTIST, in Farmington will sponsor a lecture by Edward C. Williams Sunday, Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. in its auditorium at 3325 Grand River.

Williams is a lecturer from Indianapolis and his topic will be "Let There Be Light." Admission is free and the public is invited.

ALPHA BAPTIST CHURCH, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia, will conduct a Real Life Crusade with evangelist Billy Walker and song leader Don Edwards from Jan. 6 to 13.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. during the week. Walker is a Baptist minister from Southgate who has conducted crusades all over Michigan.

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Down With Stereotypes

By JACKIE KLEIN

SOUTHFIELD
"I am woman, hear me roar," may be the theme song of the lady libbers. But Dr. Patricia Carrigan prefers: "I'm a person, see me perform."

When your job is to break down stereotypes, says the attractive executive, it's important to avoid being a stereotype yourself. And Dr. Carrigan definitely isn't a carbon copy.

She's manager of human resource utilization for Bendix Research Corp. in Southfield, has a BA in education, two masters degrees and a doctorate in psychology.

The first female member of Michigan State University's board of trustees in 15 years, before coming to Bendix in October Dr. Carrigan was director of resources and evaluation for Ann Arbor School District.

The only woman line manager at Bendix, Dr. Carrigan has duties that are two-fold. She's involved in gearing personnel for high level positions and maximum potential and productivity. The other facet is placement of women and minorities.



'You can call me Mrs., Ms., or Dr. Just don't call me Mr.' --Patricia Carrigan.

"Business and industry haven't made full use of women but are increasingly recognizing that 'person power' requires that every resource be fully tapped."

The problem, says Dr. Carrigan, is motivating women to steer away from traditional employment patterns and to explore new horizons. At Bendix, the focus is on career awareness and identifying women who are capable of moving into professional slots.

She doesn't minimize the importance of secretaries, but believes many have the skills or could be trained to take advantage of better opportunities within the organization.

"The important thing is break down the differences between male and female in industry. Many people assume that, because I'm a woman I must be a secretary. Others address letters to Mr. P.M. Carrigan, associating management with the male stereotype."

"At Bendix, we talk about skills and then look for women candidates. Jobs aren't created simply for women to fill. Many colleges tend to guide females along certain educational paths. Our whole society casts stereotypes on the job market for women."

"When kids are small, they see dad going to the office. Mom stays in the kitchen or she's a nurse or school teacher. Many well educated women lack specific training in business or industry. At Bendix, we're pushing hard to break down the channels that separate men and women."

Dr. Carrigan believes the women's liberation movement, affirmative action by the federal and state governments, and manual training in high schools have heightened sensitivity and brought many issues to the forefront.

"Many industries are actively engaged in a search for women and minority groups. Previously, minority women lacked a specific category and got lost in the shuffle. But that has changed perceptively in the last five years. Legislation and the black movement have brought social changes. Democracy is fine, but it's a slow process."

"To make a strong, earnest effort and fail doesn't solve the problems. At the university level, some hard questions are raised concerning documentation of effort."

The absence of role models makes it difficult for women to take advantage of certain opportunities in education, says Dr. Carrigan.

"If a woman sees another woman is dean of a college, she's encouraged. If she sees only men in that role, she will regard it as a career not to pursue."

"Women professionals are limited to certain areas and are vastly outnumbered by men in administrative positions. Women look at my position as a line manager and wonder if there is a place for them in a world they never thought of entering."

Opportunities are limited by talent and capabilities, not sex, says Dr. Carrigan. "When I was in public education, I operated under a committee which made slow decisions. Here I'm free to make my own decisions. If

they're bad ones, they reflect on me, not a committee.

"Women must be accepted on the basis of their skills. The initial reaction to a female in industry may be negative, but if you define your responsibilities and carry them out effectively, the negative attitudes change."

Women are generally paid less for equal jobs with equal backgrounds than men, says Dr. Carrigan. But the universities are taking positive steps to correct the deficiencies by publishing salary statistics.

Universities are conducting lifelong education programs to make it a little easier for women in their 40s and 50s to enter new careers. But with technological changes, many older women are out of the labor market because their skills have become rusty.

"There has been increasing pressure to get female representation on various boards of directors. It's easier to get one than two and that's tokenism. In the educational community, the barriers have been broken."

Even with top level positions opening to women, many women are handicapped by constraints such as traveling on the job or the need for manual strength. But there are similar constraints upon men, Dr. Carrigan maintains.

Facel with the existing unemployment picture and the energy crisis, women may be penalized less than men, says Dr. Carrigan. "Business is making a concerted effort to attract women. Companies like Bendix recognize the demands for manpower can't be met if women resources aren't tapped."

"Women have options. If they choose one and examine others, they are expressing themselves as comfortable individuals. Men are handicapped by the sex role differences. Expectations of men can make them uncomfortable. You've got to think of everyone as 'people.'"

Dr. Carrigan isn't a militant feminist but has respect for both the women's and minorities' movements.

"You can call me Mrs., Ms. or Dr. Just don't call me Mr."

Lynn Battah Married

Lynn Battah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Battah of Lynx Avenue, Westland, became the bride of Cpl. Harold A. Poirier in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Poirier of Wayne, formerly of Garden City, and the late Mr. Poirier. The Rev. Raymond J. Sayers officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crystal sheer gown with rochelle lace trimming the fitted bodice and full skirt. Matching lace fashioned her full-length veil.

Seven attendants wore sheer nylon gowns in rainbow pastels.

Tana Arnold of Westland was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Yolande Battah, the bride's sister, Kim Battah of Garden City, her sister-in-law, Eleanor Proctor of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom and Pam Straub of Plymouth. Michelle Henretta of Washington, Mich., cousin of the bride,

was junior bridesmaid and the bridegroom's niece, Karen Van Hove of Garden City, was flower girl.

Gary Poirier of Southgate was best man for his brother and two other brothers, Herbert Poirier of Detroit and Paul Poirier of Taylor, were among the ushers. Also seating the guests were Roger Proctor of Plymouth, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Chuck Staub of Plymouth, and Danny Kraft of Livonia and Roger Van Hove of Garden City, the bridegroom's nephews.

Brian Kraft of Livonia was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted 150 guests who came to their reception in the immaculate Conception K. of C. Hall in Garden City.

They will make their home in Westminster, Calif., while the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Seal Beach, Calif.

The new Mrs. Poirier graduated from John Glenn High School in 1973 and her husband is a graduate of Garden City East High School.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. POIRIER
(Lynn Battah)

60 Years For Schaefers

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Redford Township celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Thursday, Dec. 27.

Married in Detroit in 1913, they have lived in this area during all their wedded life.

Mr. Schaefer, a native of Farmington, Mo., is a retired Ford Motor Co. worker. His wife was born in Detroit.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Noreen Shreve of Redford Township, Mrs. Delores Murray of Milford and Cedar Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Shirley Watts of Farmington. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



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DEBORAH LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Lewis of E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Don Szalay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szalay of Northville. The bride-to-be is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a student at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High in 1971 and is self-employed at Dial Trucking Co. They plan a January wedding.

Naim Will Meet Jan. 4

West side chapter of Naim, a non-denominational social club for widows and widowers, will meet Friday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Maurice Catholic Church hall, 32801 Lyndon, between Farmington and Merriman.

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JUDITH STEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steen of Dover Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to 2nd Lt. Gregory Alan Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Northcutt of New London, Mo. The bride-elect graduated from Thurston High School in 1969 and from Michigan State University in 1973 with a degree in elementary education. Her fiancé is a 1972 aerospace engineering graduate of the University of Missouri and aerospace engineering graduate of the University of Missouri and is a C-141 pilot with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Travis base in California. They plan to be married March 17 in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford Township.



KARLA JASKE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jaske Jr. of Robinwood Street, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Ann, to Robert J. Winnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Winnie of Craftsby Street, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Farmington High School and her fiancé graduated the same year from North Farmington High School. Both are students at Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.



MARGARET FORD

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ford of Arcola Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to William S. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Campbell of Windsor, Ont. The bride-to-be graduated from Franklin High School in 1969 and from Schoolcraft College in 1972 and is employed as a secretary by Federal Mogul Corp. in Southfield. Her fiancé works for the Ford Motor Co. of Canada. They plan to be married Jan. 18.



KATHLEEN FAIRBANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Fairbanks of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lynn, to John Foster Juntunen of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tauno E. Juntunen of Oak Park. The couple plan to be married Feb. 16 in Grace Lutheran Church, Redford Township.

Big Brothers And Sisters Reorganize

Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Wayne County, Big Brothers of Oakland County and two other Big Brothers agencies in the tri-county area have been reorganized under a central administration, Big Brothers - Big Sisters, going into operation the first of the year.

Both agencies will remain in their present locations, and will continue to serve fatherless children on an individual county-wide basis. Administrative operations and community relations for all four agencies will be directed from a central office, the site of which has yet to be chosen.

The Big Sisters program, now in operation in Wayne and Oakland counties, will be expanded into Macomb County.

The reorganization required a year of planning by the Big Brothers agencies, Pontiac Area United Fund and United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS) to implement this new structure recommended by an independent consulting team.

The report of the consultants' five-month UCS-commissioned study of the four agencies concluded that a greater number of fatherless children could benefit from a better quality Big Brothers and Big Sisters service if administrative and recruitment - oriented operations were conducted on an area-wide basis, instead of separately by each Big Brothers agency.

This would occur, the report said, because this structure "can usually deploy a larger percentage of its resources into direct service (matching the adult with the child)" by administering on an area-wide basis "those supported services which make the direct service more effective."

Diabetes Class Starts Jan. 8

A new class for diabetics and their families will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Room 200 of the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Elio.

The class will continue for five Tuesdays, running from 7 to 9 p.m. Those interested should call the department of health for registration.

All diabetics, regardless of age, may attend, with a physician's written permission required for those under 14.

Card Sales Buy Bus For Mentally Ill

The new 32 passenger bus for the youngsters at Fairlawn Center, Clinton Valley Center (formerly Pontiac State Hospital) has arrived. The bus will be used for field trips, camp and enabling the teenagers to go for job-training.

Funds were raised by the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children with a matching grant from the Mathilda Wilson Fund. Mrs. Wilson, who died in 1967, was the creator of Oakland University, founded in 1957. The bulk of the residue of her estate is in the Mathilda Wilson Fund.

For 15 years the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children has raised funds to help the children at Fairlawn. This is done mainly from the sale of Christmas cards and donations from interested citizens.

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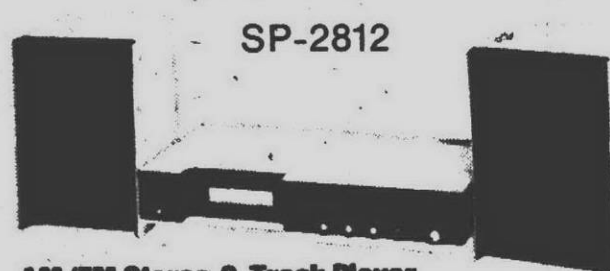
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THE LIFE SAVER
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SC's Grote Hails Record Year

By C. NELSON GROTE
President, Schoolcraft
College

Schoolcraft College welcomed 1973 with a record winter semester enrollment, and it proved an accurate barometer of what was generally a very good year in the life of the college.

What made it good was that Schoolcraft College ex-

panded its programs, services and facilities, and extended them to more persons than ever in its 12-year history.

Our winter enrollment for college credit classes totaled 5,788, an increase of 239 students over the highest previous winter semester; we set another record in the fall when 6,370 enrolled, 363 more than in the fall of 1971.

We also enrolled 1,764 persons in community services credit courses in the fall, giving Schoolcraft a record number of 8,134 students taking courses for credit.

We expanded programs at our center in Garden City where day and evening classes are now being taught; we opened more than \$1.25 million of new additions to our Applied Science and Liberal Arts buildings on campus; we established a separate new placement office and an office for veterans affairs; we moved the child care center to a more convenient location on campus.

In July, we welcomed two new members to our board of trustees, Ronald Cowden of Livonia and Dr. Gerald Cox of Garden City. Officers newly elected were John M. LaRue as chairman, Paul Y. Kadish, as vice chairman and Nancie Blatt, treasurer.

During the year our college cultural and public affairs programs were taken into various communities and attracted more persons to campus than ever before. For example, an estimated 2,100 persons attended and another 500 were unable to gain admittance to the Erich Von Daniken lecture.

Our community services programs continued to grow at an amazing rate. The schedule now offers more than 100 classes in addition to special workshops, seminars and conferences. A special program was instituted for senior adults who, after free registration, have full library privileges and admission to cultural and public affairs presentations, athletic contests and other special programs.

Schoolcraft students can look upon 1973 with particular satisfaction.

"Get Acquainted Week" was staged twice with excellent enthusiasm and participation. Spaghetti dinners last spring for graduating seniors of district high schools were well received.

Students also staged a number of outstanding concerts and plays, and the Gourmet Club continued its tradition of celebrated ethnic dinners.



DR. C. NELSON GROTE

Collegiate Patriots hiked along Edward Hines Parkway to earn dollars for the loan fund, the swimmers swam great distances for fund-raising, and Sigma Gamma Phi spent a Saturday morning wedding flower beds to beautify our campus. Schoolcraft athletes recorded a very successful year. The national swim championships were held on our campus for the first time, and our Ocelots placed second after earlier taking the state championship. Our soccer team this past fall claimed Schoolcraft's second state title of 1973.

Speaking of students, trends started over the past few years continued to devel-

op during 1973. For instance, the average number of hours taken continued to decline to eight and one-half hours per student; part-time students outnumbered full time students two to one; and, for the first time in our history, career students (54 per cent) outnumbered transfer students (46 per cent).



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THE TRUTH ABOUT GAPS
by
DOC KEETH

When most of us boys were six or seven years old we figured a girl was a girl. Not much difference between 'em. A necessary evil we must accept.

For 99.44% of us that thinking has changed. In fact, most of us have found a rather special girl... one that suits us just fine.

Not so with furnaces.

Most of us still figure a furnace is a furnace. Not much difference between them. A necessary evil we must accept.

But stop and think about it. Just as individuals differ from each other, so do buildings. That means the heating system must vary to meet the exact needs of the building and the occupants... it must be carefully selected and installed. Just "any kind" of a furnace or installation won't do. (As with a wife, you usually select it for a lifetime.)

A good furnace dealer has to be ready with all sizes and models of furnaces (air conditioners, too). Only then can he custom tailor the right system for any given building. That is one of the reasons why Keeth is a Lennox dealer. The sensational new Lennox Landmark line of furnaces and air conditioners is modular... flexible so that scores of different outputs are available. It fills the bill where other brands, with gaps in the line, can't come close. And that's the truth about gaps.

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Welfare Fraud: How To Attack It

Patterson Wants Credit Policies

By EMORY DANIELS

With welfare costs spiraling upwards in recent years, pledges of reform have been made by such high sources as President Nixon, the U.S. Congress and the Oakland County prosecutor.

The latter, Republican L. Brooks Patterson, organized a research team last June from staff members and turned them loose for four months.

The result was a 130-page report entitled "A Prosecutor's Program to Attack Welfare Fraud." The report is basically a look at the welfare system through the eyes of a prosecutor.

It is also, however, a compilation of recommendations for legislative and procedural changes. The format is an index of how fraud is perpetuated, faults in the present system which encourage fraud, and corrective action.

One underlying philosophy of the recommendations is that welfare payments are a form of credit and should be dispensed under a system of normal credit policy controls.

Certain persons who receive public assistance would be required to pay back that money once they obtain a source of income. For these individuals, welfare payments are to be made in the form of a loan.

All welfare recipients would be subject to a "credit check" by agreeing to release of confidential information on assets, income, and other financial resources.

An unspoken assumption is that those who never become self-supporting will be written off as "bad debts," with the Dept. of Social Services attempting to determine how many "creditors" will be unable to "pay back" the federal, state or county government.

THROUGHOUT THE REPORT are the philosophies of a prosecutor, a conservative Republican, and a businessman as well as the credit manager.

Readers are apt to find some of the recommendations common sense approaches, some as a stroke of genius, others as cliché-ridden, and still others as downright dangerous and undemocratic.

Although the report may have been a political ploy to advance Patterson's career, rising welfare costs dictate that serious attention be given some recommendations.

The 50 - some recommendations can be summarized into groupings involving identification, verification, cost reduction, decrease of recipients, and aids to prosecution.

An initial step Patterson favors is to require photographic identification cards before clients may receive or cash checks and food stamps. Identification would be aided by requiring social security numbers on applications, birth certificates and marriage licenses. Some welfare recipients would be required to submit to fingerprinting.



L. BROOKS PATTERSON,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ANOTHER SERIES of recommendations takes the approach that aid to certain recipients should be considered as a "loan" with payment due the state at a future date.

This, in effect, shifts the burden of support from the government to an individual. Those in the loan category include students, aliens, wayward husbands, and senior citizens.

Before a student would receive any public assistance, for example, he would sign a contract (promissory note) agreeing to pay back aid received after graduation or departure from school.

In case of marriage separation, the husband would be obligated to pay back upon reconciliation any welfare his wife receives during his absence.

A person sponsoring an alien into this country, under Patterson's recommendation, would have to sign a contract obligating the sponsor to pay for any welfare payments received by the alien. If the alien receives welfare during two of his first five years here, he would be deported.

Another suggestion is that Old Age Assistance be withheld from those senior citizens with children capable of supporting them, unless the recipient agrees to a lien being placed on real property.

The lien would be used by government to recover the sum, or at least half, of the amount paid out in Old Age Assistance.

The theory behind the lien mechanism is that children who fail to support their elderly, dependent parents shouldn't benefit from an inheritance until the state is reimbursed.

Patterson would reduce the welfare roles by requiring stepfathers to support stepchildren, insisting that parents support dependent children away from home, and vice versa, and insisting that a woman be supported by a man living in her home who isn't a legal spouse.

IN THE CASE of aid for illegitimate children, Patterson recommends that identification of the "unnamed" father be mandatory before assistance is paid.

Also, a sliding scale of benefits would be utilized when there are second or third illegitimate children. Thus, the second illegitimate child would receive less public assistance than his older sibling.

The amount of welfare expenses would also be reduced by passage of state law making employees on strike ineligible for any form of public assistance, including food stamps.

Those who quit jobs to qualify for welfare would be declared ineligible, and "employable" persons must submit to job training programs and be willing to accept employment to maintain eligibility.

Another key message in the Patterson report is to avoid buckpassing from one governmental unit to another, and to limit federal involvement in welfare. The unit which allocates funds has greatest incentive to exercise controls, he argues, and this is best practiced at the county level.

THE REPORT SUGGESTS a number of procedural changes to tighten the book-keeping apparatus, such as mandatory home visits, verification of a spouse's resources, a status change form, and a state-appointed doctor to examine persons applying for aid to the incapacitated.

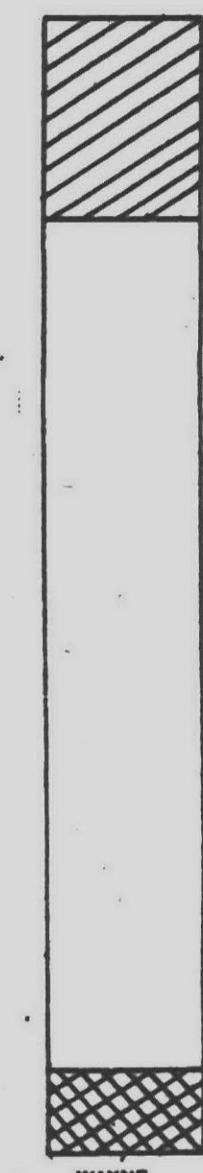
The task force also suggests changes in the application forms, such as a provision outlining penalties for perjury which would aid in prosecution of fraud after the fact. Another prosecution aid would be to require caseworkers to keep narrative reports on all contacts with clients.

Patterson strongly recommends elimination of the presumptive eligibility and simplified methods and require compulsory verification of fact. Under the current system, an applicant's word is taken at face value, and investigation, if made, is conducted after payments begin.

Patterson suggests applicants be required to sign a disclosure form to give the

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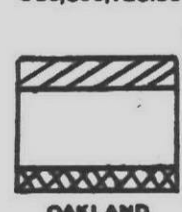
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WAYNE vs OAKLAND

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WAYNE COUNTY'S welfare problems affect us all, says L. Brooks Patterson who claims there is an inordinate drain on available financial resources as well as an over-concentration of available manpower in this one county. The prosecutor of Oakland County argues both these factors bear directly upon the resources remaining for the rest of the state.

Dept. of Social Services access to the applicant's checking and savings accounts, employment records, real estate transactions, and credit data.

To avoid duplication of relief, and also obtain additional information, the report suggests a Dept. of Social Services computer tie-in with computers of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Michigan Dept. of Treasury, and IRS.

Financial tightening suggestions include: having the state set a table of maximum duration to limit the time a person could draw benefits; quality control reporting to the public quarterly; and to requiring payments to be made beginning at the date of application for aid.

The formula to determine payments for those holding part-time, or low income, jobs would be changed to be applied against gross instead of net income.

PATTERSON BELIEVES clients being

investigated should never be informed a query is in process, and believes visits by caseworkers for verification should be unannounced.

He also suggests that cash rewards be given for information leading to the prosecution of someone for fraud.

Patterson concludes by calling for a state task force to investigate welfare fraud, a special grand jury to indict welfare cheaters in Wayne County, and a statewide moratorium to allow cheaters to confess (without penalty) and pay back money unlawfully received.

Patterson declared such a moratorium in Oakland County in February 1973. The result was that 43 persons turned themselves in and promised restitution of about \$70,000 in funds fraudulently received.

In a final plea to take steps to stop fraud, Patterson says: "Failure to do otherwise will bankrupt the nation and create a helpless corps of dependents who will lack forever the ability to attain self-support."

One Rebuttal

By MARGUERITE KOWALESKI

L. Brooks Patterson, prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, has chided critics of his welfare reform study for distortion and dishonest criticism of its contents without having read it.

I have read the report and would like to offer some of the honest criticism he says he welcomes.

The thrust of the study is that the welfare system affords recipients many opportunities to cheat or be greedy, and any such opportunities must be eliminated.

No honest citizen can question this intent. Fraud, greed, favoritism and lying are issues that have brought this country to the point of crisis recently. At all levels they should be eliminated.

Patterson's good intent of stopping welfare fraud and mismanagement, however, has gone awry in this study. It is full of inaccuracies, generalizations, misrepresentations, and bewildering recommendations.

It is simply a poor job that would greatly increase costs of operating the welfare system, be of little discernible value in reducing fraud, and create a further mountain of bureaucracy in a system already choking with red tape. Worst of all, it would cause great hardship and indignity to the needy poor he says he aims to help.

Their lives would be a continuous round of checkups and degrading and time-consuming tasks with every bit of information they give considered suspect until proven otherwise.

FOR EXAMPLE, to eliminate possible theft or fraud, recipients would be compelled to pick up their checks at Social Services offices rather than receiving them through the mail.

The possibility of buying food stamps by mail would be eliminated, even for the very few who now can do so, although the study mistakenly implies this is standard procedure.

Whether old, crippled, or a mother with small children (all poor), recipients in Farmington, Novi or even more distant Oakland County locations must now travel 30 to 60 miles or more to and from Pontiac if they wish to buy food stamps - and con-

(Mrs. Marguerite Kowaleski of Brittany Hill, Farmington, is a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Welfare Reform Coalition, a citizens' group whose primary aim is to seek enactment of meaningful reform of the welfare system. She has studied in-depth the welfare system, its problems and shortcomings, and has analyzed Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's recommendations. Her presentation below is one of the few public rebuttals offered to date. — Editor.)

sequently many eligible cannot use them. Now similar trips would be necessary to get one's check also.

Patterson's alternate suggestion of mobile vans to dispense checks in neighborhoods raises questions how theft would be reduced in high-crime areas when it is neighborhood knowledge the van will be here today and everyone who gets a check regularly can be pegged. Would employed recipients have to be at home the day the van passes through?

WELFARE RECIPIENTS who have jobs (but still qualify for welfare aid because they don't earn enough to support a family) now are allowed to keep a portion of their earnings, and so have more money to work with monthly than if they weren't employed. This is a reasonable incentive to work. Apparently these are some of the "greedy" Patterson refers to.

Patterson believes many working recipients end up with more money than they deserve and proposes to cut the amount they can keep. Wouldn't their incentive to work be cut also?

He cites the fact that it is possible for a working welfare recipient to earn more than the working poor not on welfare. How sad that the poor on welfare should be blamed for economic conditions in this country that allows heads of families to work full time at jobs that don't provide a living wage for their families! Should welfare families be penalized for this injustice?

Patterson also insists jobs are available for all, although many of the "help wanted" ads he pictures are in places such as dime stores, short order food shops, car washes,

drive-ins, cleaners, etc., that are known to pay below the minimum wage levels.

Many of these discriminate as to sex or race, are youth-orientated, have addresses in Troy, Birmingham and other places inaccessible by public transportation.

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS to cut greed and fraud are flagrantly prejudicial against women. Child care costs would be phased out. Help would be eliminated for a mother after she has a second illegitimate child - and aid to the innocent child reduced also.

If reconciliation between a separated client and spouse is attempted for the second time - and fails - the client wouldn't be eligible for aid for six months thereafter. What does this punishment prove or solve?

If a separated client and spouse decide to reunite, aid for the family would be terminated immediately, whereas now help is extended for 30 days. Is this an incentive to reunite a troubled family and help them become self-sufficient?

Similarly a man who married a woman with children, where the family has been receiving aid, would be forced to support those children even though they aren't his. If a two-parent family is a desirable goal, shouldn't child support help be given for the children to encourage the new father to accept other family responsibilities, especially because the poor tend to marry the poor and a stipulation such as this would discourage remarriage in fatherless families?

THROUGHOUT THE STUDY the cost savings for adopting many of the recommendations are noted as "significant." In

only three of the 53 recommendations, though, are actual cost savings estimated, and even these can be questioned.

Similarly, there is almost no documentation of statistics to prove there has been severe loss of funds in each of the 53 issues. If it were shown in the study, for example, how many dollars are lost yearly because clients who have settled here are on welfare, there might be some excuse for the recommendation that aliens on welfare for more than two years should be deported - or their sponsors reimburse the state for their welfare aid.

Nowhere in the study is there any estimate of the cost for adopting the huge number of proposals. The increase in the number of Social Services Dept. employees would be tremendous to handle such things as:

Mandatory home visits to all ADC mothers every three months; regular unannounced visits to see if a man is in the home; requirements that a Social Service Dept. physician examine all incapacitated ADC fathers and husbands rather than accept the word of the client's own physician concerning disability (although any questionable case is now referred for judgment to a doctor designated by the department);

A myriad of checks, cross-checks and bureaucratic shufflings that would require minute investigations not only of recipients, but spouses of the disabled and elderly, etc., through the IRS, withholding division of the State Treasury, insurance companies, MESC, birth and death certificates, school attendance officers, banks, savings and loans, county deed offices, and even a check of credit companies to ascertain if a recipient might be making a large purchase with funds from an unknown source.

WAYNE COUNTY and the rural counties of the upper peninsula are castigated for getting more state welfare funds and for expecting "contributions from the state's taxpayers in other locations." No comparison is made between the income levels of Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan's wealthiest county - nor is consideration given to the contribution Wayne County makes to the total economic well-being of the state.

Patterson claims welfare reform such as he proposes has taken place in California,

A Mountain Of Red Tape Would Cause Hardship And Indignity



and the result has been fewer people on welfare but the really needy receiving more. Hopefully, fraud has been thwarted there, but many concerned about the poor in California tell another story.

They claim many who really are in need have been eliminated from the rolls or are intimidated from even trying to get on, and that the story of reduced numbers and great savings isn't entirely accurate.

Perhaps the best indication of the tenor of Patterson's study is his mention of the eight secretaries from his office who applied to the County Social Services Dept. and were given immediate welfare assistance.

The ease with which they got help indicated to him the looseness of the system. Nowhere in the report does Patterson say that the women lied to get on welfare. One would assume from reading the report that they told of their jobs, their present salaries, their husband's possible employment, etc., and given immediate aid.

The truth is they lied - committed fraud. What does this prove? It proves all kinds of people know how to lie, but does it also follow that all poor people lie?

Income tax cheating is called a "national pastime" by the IRS, with an estimated 50 per cent of the taxpayers doing some kind of cheating on their returns. Why should only the poor be subjected to everything from fingerprinting to minute verification of every detail, when citizens paying income tax are cheating much more? The safeguards against fraud, the investigations and penalties shouldn't be any harsher for the poor than for other citizens.

WELFARE REFORM is needed, but regrettably Patterson's study, no matter how well-intentioned, doesn't fill the bill.

The only real change in welfare the past few years has been the get-tough policy with welfare cheaters - a policy, unfortunately, that has misrepresented the actual facts and built incredible hostilities in the mind of the public.

True welfare reform means more jobs, adequate pay, meaningful job training and, for those who can support themselves, an adequate grant and the necessary social services - all done with the minimum amount of bureaucracy possible.

Alice Fitzpatrick Dies At Age 49

Alice Fitzpatrick, a member of the Theater Guild of

Livonia - Redford since 1959, died recently at the age of 49. She was a resident of Northville and is survived by

her husband John and six children.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a resident of Garden City from 1957 to 1964, after which she spent four years living and traveling in Europe.

She has, in the past, directed for the Theater Guild of Livonia - Redford and served as a board member.

Her Guild credits include leading roles in "Light Up the Sky," "Critic's Choice," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and "Destiny."

Her most recent role was one of the sisters in "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

She has played leads with Portland (Oregon) Civic Theater, the National Theater Productions of New York, Ford Motor Chorus, and the English Comedy Club of Brussels.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick earned bachelor of arts and master of fine arts and degrees in drama at Syracuse University.

Theater Group Sets Auditions

The Wyandotte Community Theater has set auditions for "Promises, Promises" Jan. 4 - 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Loft, 994 Biddle, Wyandotte.

Those planning to audition should prepare a song to sing, preferably one from the show.

Currently in rehearsal is "Becket" with performances Jan. 24 through 27, in Lincoln Junior High School, Wyandotte.

Leisure Casting Call

The Troy Players will have open casting for "Plaza Suite" Jan. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Troy Community Center, 6710 Crooks Rd.

The comedy by Neil Simon depicts three episodes occurring in one suite of a famous New York hotel.

Detroit Symphony Asks For Support

Approximately \$400,000 is needed from the community at large if the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is to meet its \$1.6 million goal of the 1973 "quest for excellence campaign" by Dec. 31, according to general chairman Harold G. Warner.

The \$1.2 million raised to date is most encouraging, Warner said. But he cautioned against complacency by pointing out that the campaign began with a great number of pledges, and a few large gifts bolstered the \$1.2 million total pledged to date.

To meet goal by Dec. 31, the orchestra is making a broadside appeal to the total Detroit metropolitan area for support. These activities back up the personal follow-up solicitations being made by the campaign's corps of approximately 200 volunteer workers.

"If we add up all the money the Detroit Symphony Orchestra earns from ticket sales, concert fees and grants, we only have 40 per cent of the money needed to keep the orchestra in business," Warner said. "Last year, we received 1,350 contributions; not many considering the size of Detroit. When you consider that the Detroit Symphony plays for over 500,000 music lovers in this area, surely a larger number of contributions could be expected."

Contributions may be sent to: Quest for Excellence Fund, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 48226. All gifts are tax-deductible and checks are payable to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The 1973 campaign is the second-year phase of a \$4.5 million fund drive launched in 1972 to help assure the continuance of the orchestra as a major cultural asset for the community. Approximately \$1.3 million was raised in 1972.

Photo Show Set

The third annual Detroit Photo Show is set for Jan. 17-20, in the East Eight Mile Armory. Show hours are 6-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17 and 18; 1-11 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19; and 1-9 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Ollie Atkins, personal photographer for President Richard Nixon, will be at the show Thursday, Jan. 17.

Atkins, who has photographed every president since F.D. Roosevelt, will be giving a lecture seminar on photographic skills and techniques he learned in his

years of work for Saturday Evening Post. "Question the Experts," featuring Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press photo chief, and other area photographers, is set for Jan. 18.

Saturday, Jan. 19, Peter and Alice Gowland, glamor photographers from Calif., will conduct a seminar on glamor photography. Pam Eldred, former Miss America, will be Gowland's model.

Sunday, Jan. 20, the dean of Life photographers, Alfred Eisenstadt, will close the show with a lecture seminar on photo techniques and skills.

The show will also feature many other speakers and exhibits. Tickets are available at the door.

UM-D Sets Audition Dates

Auditions for the University of Michigan - Dearborn's symphonic wind ensemble are set for Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 8-10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Malbin Room of the Fair Lane Conference Center on the UM-D campus.

Ensemble Director David A. Samuels, adjunct instructor in music education at UM-D, will conduct the auditions, which are open to all UM-D students, adult musicians and high school musicians presently enrolled in their school music program.

Applicants should bring a solo of their choice to perform. There is no tuition or fee for membership in the ensemble.

Currently numbering 52, the ensemble gave its premiere concert in early December. The group performs selections ranging from classical to jazz. The next concert is scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, in Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights.

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How To Tolerate The Snow

By JAN WILLIAMS

There are a lot of ways to enjoy the snow and one of the most popular is skiing.

But there are a few diehards who refuse to even take a crack at the sport. Some of the reasons why they won't include costs, fear

and crowds. If you suffer from any of these, read on for some simplified solutions. First of all, let's tackle costs. Skiing doesn't have to

be expensive. The price of equipment varies greatly and you can pick what best fits your budget.

Sometimes good used equipment can be picked up very cheaply. Skis can also be rented at fairly reasonable prices, if you choose to try before you buy.

Next comes fear. There are few things more terrifying than standing atop what's known as "suicide hill" for the first time - knowing there's only one way to get to the bottom.

For some, the same can be said of the "bunny hill." That problem, too, can be overcome - right here in Observerland.

There is an area specifically designated for skiing in Edward Hines Park, between Plymouth and Northville. Practice on these hills can help you work up the courage to tackle something bigger. It also provides a good opportunity to practice week-days when you can't make it out to a ski lodge.

And last, but not least, are the crowds. That's one problem for which there seems to be no solution. It just seems to get worse every year - like Christmas shopping.

But if you diehards really have a deep down desire to try the sport, just get out there and break a leg, or your expensive new skis, along with the rest of the multitude.



THESE "MOLEHILLS" in Edward Hines Park, between Plymouth and Livonia, provide the opportunity to build up courage before tackling the real thing.

S'field Students Among Winners

Two Southfield residents were among the winners of the 1973 Teme Skully Essay Contest.

The contest theme was "The Middle East Situation," and entrants were free to approach and deal with the subject in whatever creative way they chose.

Prizes were awarded in three age groups: 16 to 17-year-olds, 18 to 20-year-olds and 21 to 23-year-olds. First prize was

\$125, second prize winners received \$75.

Debra Rowe, 17, of Southfield, won first prize in the 16 to 17-year-old category. Her essay title was "The Arab-Israeli Conflict - Some Insights and Solutions." She is presently attending Yale University.

Cary Schwimmer, 17, of Southfield, won second prize in the same category. His essay title was "War in the Middle East vs. American Competitiveness."


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New 'Oedipus' Set For Premiere

The world premiere of a new adaptation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" by Charles Nolte will be Meadow Brook Theater's first production of 1974, opening Thursday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 p.m. It runs through Jan. 27, every night except Mondays.

This updated version of a drama now 2,500 years old is Meadow Brook's first Greek tragedy in its eight-year history. Actor-director-playwright Charles Nolte will direct his own production, set in ancient Thebes.

The tragedy of Oedipus, King of Thebes, who had unwittingly killed his father and married his mother, thus fulfilling an ancient curse, has endured as a monumental work.

Cited by Aristotle as the finest example of Greek drama, the play has been universally esteemed for its unity of structure, the exaltation of its language, the richness of its characterization, and the awful power of its climax.

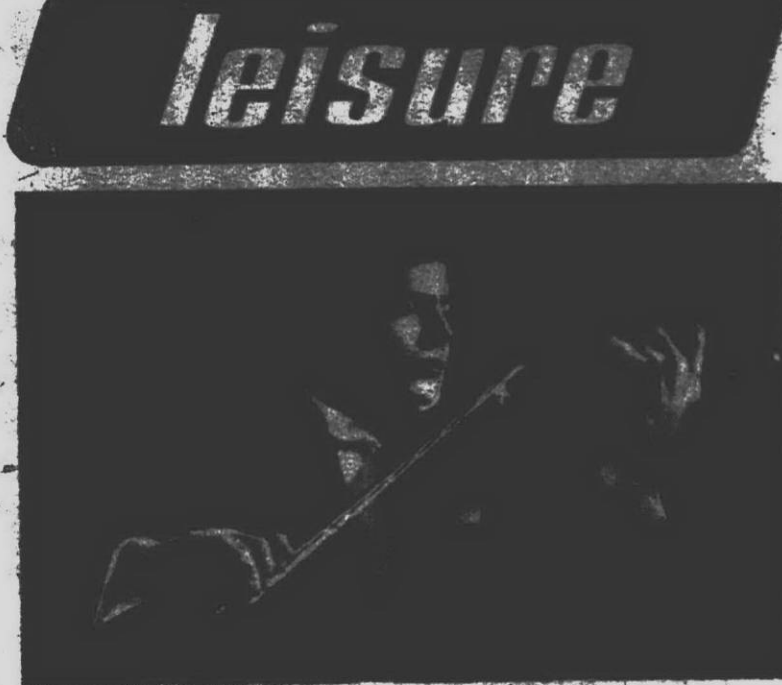
Members of the cast are Brian Petchey as Oedipus; Bernard Kates, Creon; Shirley Diercks, Jocasta; Joel Brooks, Tiresias; and John Crawford, the old shepherd from Thebes.

Other members of the cast include William Adler, Dennis Romer, Marianne Muellerleile, Nancy Jeris, and Fred Thompson. Set and lighting designer is Tom Aston.

Performances for opening week are Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The following weeks will have performances on Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Saturday performances at 6 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Hudson's or the Meadow Brook box office, Oakland University, Rochester.



ALEXANDER TREGER, violinist, will make his American debut Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Rd., Southfield.

Film Festival Is Scheduled

"Women in the Reel World," a non-competitive film festival, is set for Feb. 6-10, in Ann Arbor.

Commercial and independently produced films made by women will be shown. Included in the program are Mai Zetterling's "The Girls," Susan Sontag's "Brother Carl" and Leontine Sagan's "Maedchen in Uniform." Representatives from the

Twin Cities Women's Film Collective, Madison Women's Film Collective, Videopolis (Chicago), New Day Films will attend the festival and discuss their films and lead workshops.

The event is sponsored by Women's Media and the Women's Studies Program of the University of Michigan.

Violinist Treger Plans American Debut In S'field

The American debut of violinist Alexander Treger will be held at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Rd., Southfield, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 16.

Although admission is free, tickets, secured through the synagogue office, will be necessary. Seating will be limited to 1,300.

Treger, born in Moldavia, European Russia, in 1948, is a former protegee of the renowned David Oistrakh and traveled extensively in Iron Curtain countries, playing with all of the major orchestras and giving numerous solo recitals.

He began his musical studies at six and at 14 won a regional competition which entitled him to a scholarship and study with Michael Unterberg.

A year later, he won the National Riga Competitions and was recommended for the Moscow Conservatory. Here, he came to Oistrakh's attention and was accepted

into the Artist Class. Six years later, he was graduated with honors and awarded the coveted Artist diploma.

Treger will be accompanied by Leo Barkin of Toronto. The program will include: Chaconne by Bach; Sonata No. 1 in D, Beethoven; Poeme, Chausson; Humoresque and A La Albeniz, Shredin; Nigun, Bloch; Polonaise No. 2, Wieniawski.

Shredin is a contemporary Russian composer who utilizes the 12 tone scale and incorporates many folk melodies in his compositions.

Treger, his wife and daughter, arrived in Detroit about two months ago. Cantor Jacob Barkin, Shaarey Zedek, is acting as mentor for the 25-year-old artist and two congregation couples, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamburger and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Green, are providing financial support.

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Warping Can Be Controlled

home & garden

A too-dry atmosphere can adversely affect the furniture, clothing and shoes, books, documents, plaster, rugs, musical instruments - virtually everything in your home, including structural members - the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute points out.

Nearly all of the contents of the average dwelling are classified as "hygroscopic" materials, which means that they are capable of absorbing moisture vapor from the air around them, and conversely, of releasing it to the air, depending on the indoor relative humidity.

Some are more hygroscopic than others.

These materials all shrink as they lose water and swell, as they absorb it. If the water loss is rapid, warping and cracking occur.

Let's look at a few examples:

- Lack of adequate humidity causes glue to dry out in tables, chairs and other furniture, causing joints to separate, cracks to appear, and chair rungs to become loosened.
- Plaster dries out, which may lead to unsightly cracks.
- Joists and studs may shrink, leading to contorted walls and cracking plaster.
- Organs, pianos, violins, and other musical instruments may lose tone and crack.
- Floorboards may shrink and separate.
- Rug fibers that are too

dry break, whereas a moist fiber bends.

- Books and pieces of art dry out and crack or break.

Still another phenomenon we've all experienced in winter months is the presence - or ready generation - of static electricity in dry atmosphere.

If you walk across a rug in a room with a low humidity level, then reach to touch a light switch, doorknob, or other metallic object, you experience a sharp sensation of pain as a spark jumps from your fingers to the metal. While this is not actually harmful, it is disconcerting.

too-dry air are present in your home, you should think seriously about getting a humidifier to preserve your home and belongings.

And for assurance as to capacity and performance, be sure that the humidifier you buy bears the ARI Seal of Certification.

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The Green Thumb
By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Seed and nursery catalogs are rolling in and it's time to do some armchair gardening.

We'd like to see you give thought to growing some fruit trees in the backyard. Many wonder if more than one tree is needed for cross pollination. I'll try to explain this in case you want to order a few trees this year.

Many varieties of apples (and other fruit trees) cannot be "fertilized" by their own pollen. One tree alone, just cannot pollinate itself in most cases. So for best results, plant two different varieties, one of which will serve as a "rooster" tree.

Some varieties produce pollen that's sterile, others bloom early, so their pollen is scarce when other varieties are in bloom. Some varieties produce pollen which is not compatible with blooms of certain other varieties, hence no fruit in spite of lots of apple blossoms in spring.

So it's a good idea to plant a "rooster" tree of a good pollinator variety, one that blooms at the same time as the trees which are to be pollinated. Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Cortland and Jonathan are good pollinator trees to have for apples.

Your Weight In Gold Or Begonia Seeds?

If offered your weight in gold or begonia seeds, which would you take? Seed firms advise that if you want to be rich, take the gold.

If you want to be super rich, opt for the seeds. Some begonia seeds are worth over \$20,000 a pound - wholesale.

Many factors go into the astronomical price tags on certain seeds, which are practical for planting only because of quantity.

There are more than one million begonia seeds to an ounce.

All fruit trees do better if interplanted with an extra tree. One tree by itself seldom produces a full crop. The variety of a rooster tree chosen will NOT affect the appearance or characteristics of your fruit.

For example, if you have a Golden Delicious apple tree and a Red Delicious nearby, the fruit color of the Golden Delicious will be yellow, and the color of the Red Delicious will be red, even though the pollen from each cross-fertilized.

Nut trees also benefit from a nearby rooster tree from cross-pollination. There are some exceptions to the above. For example, a sour cherry will pollinate itself - or is self-fertile. Sweet cherries will not cross pollinate themselves and need the rooster proclivities.

We've been asked for information concerning the so-called "friendship plant." This is a member of the pineapple family and has the name of Billbergia nutans. It's an easy plant to grow and bring into bloom. Friendship plants grow about 18 inches high and fits into small spaces. It likes a bright window, room-temperature of 72 degrees, and a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Another name for this plant is Queen's Tears because a tear drop forms on the stigma.

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Churchill Setting Area Cage Pace

Franklin Gunning For Upset Friday

By TOM DONOGHUE

The year 1974 can't do anything but come to the rescue of the Observerland prep basketball bounce.

The closing five weeks of 73 proved to be a rude awakening to area cagers who check into the new year with an overall 51-71 record, three clubs still looking for a No. 1 victory and four teams sporting just one in the win column.

Don't panic yet, Area basketballers are running about par.

At this time a year ago, 18 area schools carried a 58-61 mark into 1973. The addition of Plymouth Canton has pushed the Observerland total to 19 schools.

But the preps turned it on in the new year to the tune of a 143-123 showing to finish at 201-184 overall.

Livonia Churchill, the area club that advanced farthest in the state tourney last year and finished with a 19-6 mark, enjoys the distinction of the area's sole unbeaten squad.

Pat Montagano's Chargers stand at 6-0 with a Plymouth Christmas tourney trophy under their belt.

North Farmington is the closest contender with a 6-1 mark. Ken Dean's Raiders finished the year with a Northwest holiday tourney loss to Birmingham Groves, 59-45.

Other strong area contenders that can't help but improve should be Bentley (4-2), Franklin (4-2), John Glenn (6-3) and Plymouth Salem (5-2).

At the opposite end we have three clubs that have failed to break the win barrier.

Frank Turk's St. Agatha crew is winless in five outings and has been outscored, 345 to 271. Over at Livonia Clarenceville, first year Coach Bob Wold is having his troubles. The Trojans are fruitless in seven games and have been outscored, 526 to 335.

The other club is first year varsity contender Plymouth Canton, 0-5 being outscored, 345 to 243.

Bishop Borgess, Farmington, Redford Union and Thurston are only one step beyond with one victory each.

After dropping its first five games, Borgess closed out the year with a Catholic Double A win over Servite, 32-31. Thurston's 64-54 triumph over Dearborn Annapolis gave the Eagles a 1-6 record.

Farmington and Redford Union each picked on the same opponent in the holiday tourney to snap their respective losing streaks.

The Falcons of Farmington broke a six game losing streak with a 58-47 win over Walled Lake Western. RU dumped the same Western crew, 61-59, in overtime, to stand at 1-6 to start the new year.

The first bounce of '74 takes place tomorrow (Friday) with 13 area schools involved in 8 non-league clashes and two loop matches.

The most unique will take place at Plymouth Salem High where it will be two Farmington schools against two Plymouth squads in a varsity twin bill.

A 2-3 Harrison will take on Fred Thomann's Salem Rocks in the 7 p.m. battle. The Canton Chiefs and Farmington Falcons battle at 8:45 p.m.

In what has the makings of the top non-league contest of the season, Friday night has unbeaten Churchill traveling to rival Franklin.

After dropping their opening two games to Wayne and Plymouth Salem, the Patriots have rattled off impressive wins over Westland John Glenn, Southfield, Garden

City East and Garden City West.

The area's No. 1 scorer in Kevin Kaseta has to be Franklin's key with a 24 point per game average followed by guard Jamie Knapp with a 14.2 mark.

Churchill also sports two in the area's top 20 list in Ken Landini with a 17.8 mark and Don Braun with 12.3.

Churchill tipped Franklin last season, 65-50.

The Raiders of North Farmington will try to bounce back from their tourney loss to Birmingham Groves in a non-leaguer at Pontiac Northern. Last year the Raiders opened the new year with a 69-60 win over the Northern Huskies.

A sputtering Southfield Lathrup crew at 2-3 travels to Royal Oak Dondoro. Coach Jim Kourtakis is out to snap a two game losing streak.

Catholic League play has Bishop Borgess at Bishop Gallagher and St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha.

Suburban Eight action finds Livonia Bentley playing

host to Belleville and Redford Union journeying to Trenton.

John Farrar's Bentley Bulldogs are hot off an 84-26 and 82-61 showing in the Northwest holiday tourney and are ready to give that Sub Eight a real run.

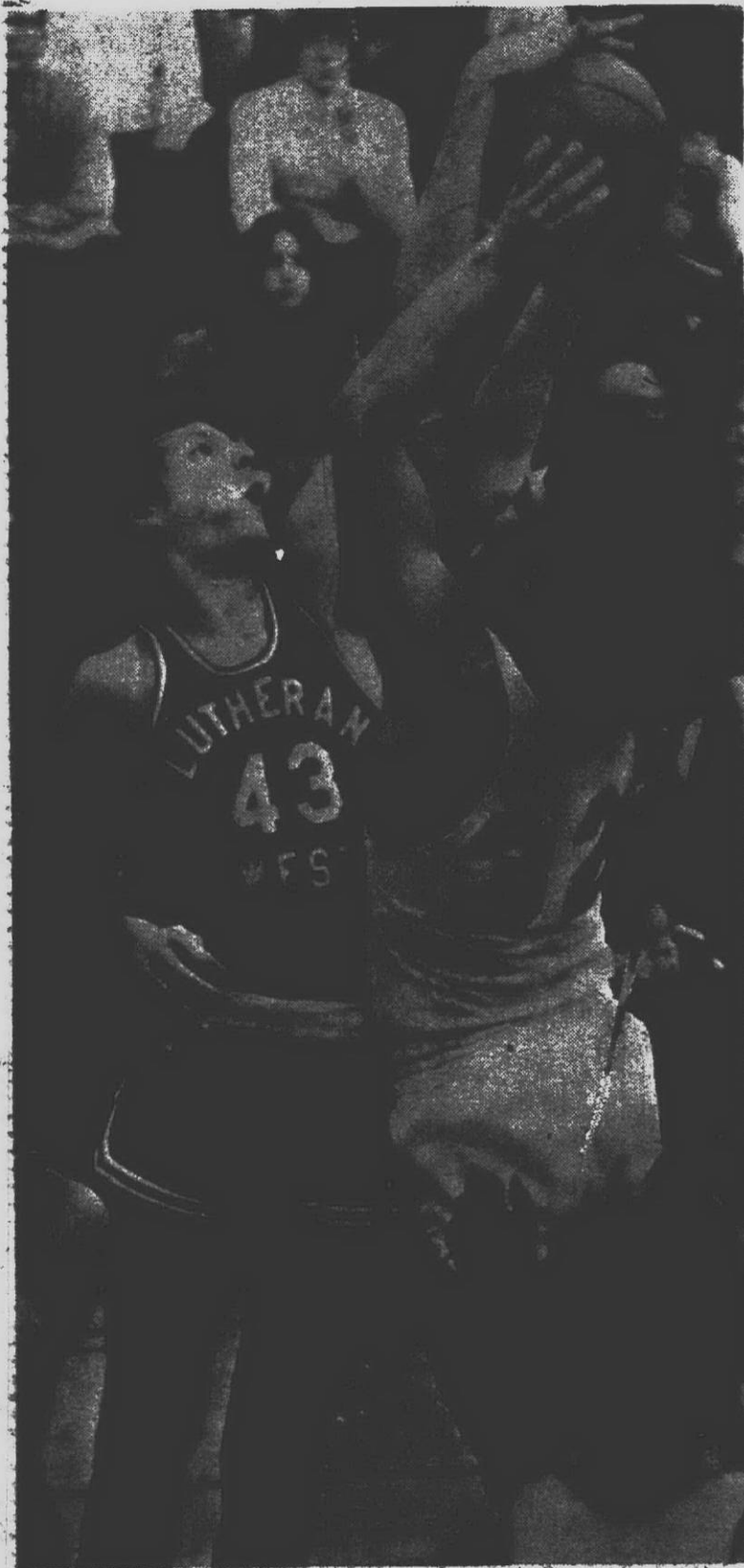
Finally, an up and down Garden City West hosts Crestwood Friday. Chris Babler knows his Tigers must get back on the right track to nail down the Tri-River crown where they stand 2-0.

That's the 10 game kick-off for 1974 with 14 area schools in competition Tuesday as all eyes began to peer ahead to March.



CHAMPIONSHIP SMILES were sported by Churchill co-captains Chuck Wayner (12) and Ken Landini (32) along with Coach Pat Montagano after winning the Plymouth holiday tourney. (Observer photo)

Winless Trojan Cagers Fall Twice In Tourney



First year basketball coach at Clarenceville High Bob Wolf has to see a brighter picture for his Trojans in the new year.

After dropping the first five games, the Trojans came up with their two top performances in their own holiday tourney.

The two wound up in the loss column but Wolf is smiling these days.

"We outshot both clubs we played and here we almost beat a 6-0 club in the opener," said Wolf whose Trojans fell to Lutheran West, 66-60, and then stumbled to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 42-41.

Lutheran West won the tourney in the finale over Detroit Cody, 67-64.

It was an 0-5 Trojan squad against 6-0 Lutheran West in the opener and Clarenceville danced to a 16-15 first quarter lead on seven points by Rick Beyér.

Clarenceville opened the gap to 13 points in the second and settled for a 35-27 half-time margin. Brian Luka popped in nine points in that quarter with the Trojans hitting 50 per cent from the floor.

It all worked against the Trojans in the third as Clarenceville returned to its mental breakdown and was outscored, 25-7, in the third stanza to trail, 52-42.

A two for nine shooting performance all but told the story for Wolf and his cagers in the final quarter.

Clarenceville moved to within five points in the fourth but failed to make up for the poor third quarter. Lutheran West hit 32 per cent from the floor and Clarenceville 36 per cent.

The consolation match

turned out to be a defensive struggle with Crestwood holding a slim upper hand at the final buzzer, 42-41.

After one quarter, Crestwood led, 10-6, but the Trojans bounced back to 17-11, in the second stanza and 23-21 at the half. Tony Phillips and Brian Kinnunen each hit for six points in the second.

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way with Crestwood notching it at 32-all after three quarters. With 15 seconds remaining, it was 41-all and the Trojans had the ball. A turnover gave it to the Dearborn club and with two seconds showing, Tom Marzec was fouled on a shot from the corner.

Marzec made good on the first of a one and one situation and that was the difference with Clarenceville finishing with 32 per cent from the floor and Crestwood 28 per cent.

An 0-7 Clarenceville opens the new year at home against Brighton Tuesday (Jan. 8) and hosts Clarkston before three straight away games at South Lyons, Andover and Northville.

Box scores:

LUTHERAN WEST 67
CLARENCEVILLE 60
LUTHERAN WEST: Bender, 12-4-6-30; Bess, 2-3-4-7; Brown, 0-0-0-0; Parys, 3-0-1-6; Strickland, 1-0-0-2; Young, 2-0-0-4; Smith, 0-1-0-3; Taylor, 0-0-0-12. TOTALS, 27-15-47.

CLARENCEVILLE: McCann, 5-2-0-12; Phillips, 2-2-0-8; Luka, 0-0-0-10; Beyer, 0-0-0-14; Roster, 3-0-0-8; D. Johnson, 0-0-1-0. TOTALS, 22-10-28-60.

CRESTWOOD 42
CLARENCEVILLE 41
CRESTWOOD: Bess, 2-0-0-4; Luka, 2-0-1-4; Lewis, 1-1-0-3; Marzec, 0-0-0-10; Novitski, 1-1-0-3; Spurgeon, 2-0-0-7; Ziskind, 2-1-0-5. TOTALS, 12-12-22-42.

CLARENCEVILLE: McCann, 2-1-0-4; Phillips, 0-0-0-12; Luka, 1-0-0-8; Beyer, 2-0-0-2; Bess, 2-0-0-8; Roster, 0-1-0-2; Johnson, 0-0-0-0. TOTALS, 10-10-21-41.

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IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

This is the week the bowling writers and radio and TV commentators are called upon to cast ballots for the 1973 class in the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

From coast to coast they will be weighing the relative merits of the pin spillers and there will be many anxious moments until the choices are announced.

Eleven candidates are on the ballot and it is most interesting to note that five of them reached the peak of their stardom while bowling in the classic leagues in the metropolitan Detroit area and are well known throughout Observerland.

Heading the list is Lee Jouglaard, a former member of the Stroh team who holds one of the oldest of all ABC tournament records - a 775 bowled in the singles more than 20 years ago. Now a resident of California Lee was highly popular when he did his bowling here.

With him are Tony Lindemann, a former captain of the Stroh team; Tom Hennessy, now of St. Louis who bowled with both the Stroh and Pfeiffer teams; Billy Golembiewski, the former "Grand Rapids" star who reached his peak in the Detroit Classic leagues; and Harry Smith, a transplanted

Cleveland, who also starred in the top leagues.

The winners will be inducted into the Hall... the game's highest honor - during the ABC tournament in Indianapolis in March.

SPEAKING OF THE ABC a last call has been sent out for entries that may be valuable in the next few weeks. Already more than 5,000 paid entries have been received and the ABC warns that the entry deadline, now set for Jan. 20, may not be extended.

As it is, the tournament will open in February and run through May. So it is important for any Observerland team that wants to bowl in the event to get its entry filed without delay.

ANN SETLOCK, manager of Garden Lanes and one of the top stars in the ladies top leagues, had good reason to be jolly during the holiday season.

A former Bowling Queen, now bidding to regain the crown, turned in a 651 series in the Ladies Major League at Pine Tree Bowl last week and boosted her average to 194.

This is the top average in the league and she may well be on her way to reach the

goal and again be acclaimed as the area's top woman bowler.

Another who finished the old year with a bang was Dick Preston who moved to the top in the averages in the Garden Classic with a 201. At this figure he holds a one pin edge over Fred McLean.

As the bowlers start the new year they still have a big target at which to shoot to capture scoring honors for the year.

High is the 3437 series posted by Strohs on the opening night of the Michigan Open at Schaefer Lanes. A bit later the Brewers posted another 3400 series - this time a 3403 in the All-Star Classic.

Thus far the Tropicana team in the All-Star Classic came closest with a 3370 series and the Kay Bee Construction team with 3329 in the Michigan Open.

High mark for men in the top leagues is 772 fired by Dick Poxriefka in the Michigan Open.

Among the women no one has approached the 727 registered by Cora Fiebig in the Ladies League. With this high count she is the lone Detroit woman on the national honor roll.



CHAMPION FIGURE SKATERS from Bentley High School are junior Marie Mazur (sitting) and sophomore Debbie Flood (Standing) who won gold and bronze medals respectively in the 1973 Great Lakes Winter Skating Festival held in London, Ont. (Observer photo)

Livonian Named Tiger Scouting Coordinator

Bill Lajoie of Livonia, supervisor of Detroit Tiger scouts in Michigan the past four years, has been promoted to the newly created position of coordinator of scouting.

Tiger general manager Jim Campbell said Lajoie will have full responsibility for scouting administration, assignments and free agent preparations. With Lajoie's elevation, a new scout for the Michigan area will be employed.

Ed Katalinas will continue as director of player procurement and will now be devoting more time to active scouting in the high school, college and sandlot areas.

It was Katalinas who brought Lajoie into the Tiger organization in 1968, following his 10 year career as a minor league outfielder and four years as a scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

Now 39, Lajoie was born in Wyandotte, where he attended Detroit Denby High School and Western Michigan University and won collegiate All-American baseball honors in 1955.

Signed to a Baltimore bonus contract, Lajoie spent 1955 through 1964 with 16 different minor league clubs, batting above .300 in four of his 10 seasons. A broken leg balked his bid for major league recognition and he turned to scouting for the Reds in '65.

He joined the Tiger scout-

ing staff in November of '68; managed the all-rookie team at Bristol of the Appalachian League in 1969; and in January of 1970, succeeded to

the post of supervisor of Michigan scouts.

Lajoie, and his wife Gloria, are the parents of three children.

Ocelot Swimmers Win Opener, 62-50

Gary Wales and Steve LeClair each won two events to lead the Schoolcraft College swim team to a 62-50 victory over Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Schoolcraft, which finished second in the nation in junior college competition last year, won eight of 13 events.

Wales won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, setting a school and pool record off the one-meter board and a school record off the three-meter board.

LeClair, who set five national junior college records last year, was an easy victor in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Other first place finishers for Coach Jim Millen's squad were Tom O'Hagan in the 200 yard backstroke and Tim Orians in the 200 breaststroke.

Schoolcraft also won the 400 yard medley relay with

WSU Hosting

Wayne State University hosts the 1974 Great Lakes Fencing Championships for men and women on March 9 after winning both titles last year.

A Tartar 5th

First-year basketball coach Bob Samaras is only the fifth man to head Wayne State University's cage program in the 56-year history of the sport at the school.

Ski Heil

By BILL CAMERON

BANFF, ALBERTA, CANADA

Last week I wrote about my impressions of Jasper and Marmot Basin ski area. I have arrived in Banff and the Banff Springs Hotel. Like Jasper, Banff is situated in a National Park and under control of the Provincial Government of Alberta.

I was told that the President of the Canadian National Railway stopped here many years ago and, finding mineral hot springs, decided to build a hotel on the site. The hot springs are gone but the hotel still remains as one of the "grand hotels" of the world.

There is still a sulphur hot springs bath in town and for 50 cents you can soak in 110 degree water to your heart's content. After a day of skiing it is a most relaxing experience, sort of reminiscent of the Japanese bath, but with bathing suits.

Banff has three areas to choose from - Mt. Norquay, Sunshine and Lake Louise. I found Sunshine to be the closest thing to European skiing that I've found in North America. The second chair takes you above the treeline onto wide open slopes and ball-room skiing. And the scenery is magnificent.

For the skier who wants excitement I suggest Norquay. It was all the vertical anyone could want, also a ski jump if you get bored. I drove up to the area and decided I wasn't looking for that kind of thrill.

What I was really looking for was Lake Louise. If you drive 35 miles north you'll drive into one of the prettiest areas in the world. Unfortunately I slept late that morning and missed not only that trip, but also helicopter skiing. Several of our group managed three runs on the glacier. It does give me an excuse to head back to Banff.



AREA HOCKEY TALENT on Western Michigan University's winter squad with Coach Bill Neal are (from left) Tim Audette from Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, Mike Shafer from Livonia Clarenceville High and Dave Kintz of North Farmington High.

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| FREDERICKS, N. Farmington | 7 | 144 | 32 | 20.6 |
| BALLANTYNE, Lathrup | 5 | 98 | 24 | 19.6 |
| KALUZNY, John Glenn | 7 | 125 | 27 | 17.9 |
| LANDINI, Churchill | 6 | 107 | 30 | 17.8 |
| AGARDY, Plymouth Salem | 7 | 120 | 23 | 17.1 |
| LACK, Plymouth Canton | 5 | 83 | 24 | 16.6 |
| FRENCH, Harrison | 5 | 82 | 23 | 16.4 |
| TROWBRIDGE, Southfield | 6 | 94 | 21 | 15.7 |
| KINSVATER, GC West | 7 | 109 | 24 | 15.6 |
| BRACKE, Bentley | 5 | 74 | 28 | 14.8 |
| BRITAIN, John Glenn | 7 | 102 | 22 | 14.6 |
| KNAPP, Franklin | 6 | 85 | 17 | 14.2 |
| PETER, GC East | 7 | 99 | 22 | 14.1 |
| DRYPEN, Bishop Borgess | 6 | 85 | 16 | 14.1 |
| THOMPSON, St. Agatha | 5 | 80 | 24 | 13.8 |
| PEACE, GC West | 7 | 80 | 19 | 12.7 |
| MILLER, Southfield | 6 | 75 | 18 | 12.5 |
| GARDNER, Southfield Lathrup | 5 | 62 | 17 | 12.4 |
| BRAUN, Churchill | 6 | 74 | 17 | 12.3 |
| CHARNS, Bentley | 6 | 73 | 14 | 12.2 |

SOME 6,000 of Michigan's 15,000 state park campsites will come under a new, experimental reservation system in the May 1 - Sept. 30 period because nearly 60,000 camping families had to be turned away from state parks the last two seasons. Reservation forms are available from the state Dept. of Natural Resources, Parks Division Office, Lansing; regional DNR offices; the DNR's Detroit office; and tourism offices. Send a \$2 reservation fee and advance payment for camping charges directly to the park for which you seek a reservation.

WITH ALICE TOWARD NONE

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



In this column recently, we launched the MC&OPM Club (Make C&O Pay More) dedicated to making the C&O pay more in:

Fines for crossings blocked more than the legal five minutes.

The cost a grade separation that would ease the railroad traffic problem in the city and township.

Thus far the club has met with some success.

Dunbar Davis, 35th District Court judge, said he has reevaluated the maximum fine for the C&O in light of the new state law on the matter.

(The old law said the fine for an over-delayed crossing was \$500 the new law says it's a maximum of \$500. Davis felt the state traffic law maximum of \$100 took precedence over the old law.)

Now, says Davis, he feels the maximum fine to be levied for a blocked crossing would be \$500 - not \$100.

Not that every fine will be \$500 - Davis like other judges, has always varied the fine according to the length and circumstances of the delay.

Even so, the effect of his decision on the maximum fine could be to make the problem's importance felt five times as hard by the C&O.

While we have won some help from the courts, the war is not over.

In fact we have suffered a setback - one noticed by Dr. Ralph W. Atchley of 480 Auburn. (He, by the way, was issued the first honorary membership in the MC&OPM Club for writing to Sen. Carl Pursell about the problem).

Dr. Atchley, who was delayed 28 minutes by a train at the Sheldon Road crossing, met with some difficulty from the Michigan State Police prosecutor's office in

trying to lodge a complaint against the C&O.

After sitting for the un-moving train, Dr. Atchley relates, the train was uncoupled in the middle and traffic was allowed to pass through. Thus he never saw the engine nor the caboose and could not give their number when making a complaint.

State Police Assistant Prosecutor (for this area) Martin Kroelner told Dr. Atchley the numbers were necessary.

Then after Judge Davis told Dr. Atchley the state law does not require the number to be given, the doc told Kroelner.

The prosecutor then replied that he would determine when there was sufficient evidence to warrant a complaint and refused to prosecute.

Obviously the people in the State Police prosecutor's office don't live in Plymouth where they would have to battle with the trains daily.

Our club's next goal shall be to convince the State Police that their cooperation can help lick the problem as much as that of the court.

We can all help by continuing to file complaints.

If you're held up more than five minutes by a train, try to get the engine or caboose number (it helps identify the train) and file a complaint even if you can't.

City police will help you file if you were blocked in the city and the State Police subpost on Mill Street will take complaints if you were blocked in the township.

The more times the C&O has to appear in court, the sooner it will realize that the people of Plymouth are fed up with long trains.

Of course that's not going to make the C&O willing to pay more than the 15 per

cent of grade separation required of them by law.

A grade separation is the only solution to the problem which is, philosophically, 50 per cent the railroad's.

The current state law requiring only a 15 per cent contribution from the C&O is nothing more than a tribute to the railroad lobby's winning and dining of our Lansing officials.

The Legislature should increase the railroad's share towards grade separations.

We can all help here. You can get a honorary membership in the MC&OPM Club by writing to Sen. Carl Pursell about the problem.

His address in Lansing is: State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. Sen. Pursell has proven to be a very effective legislator and if we can convince him that blocked crossings are a problem - I understand that he doesn't think they are - maybe he could get the lawmakers to listen to reason instead.

Our local officials - the city commission and administration and the township board - should also investigate the problem.

Even if we could get the C&O to pay 50 per cent of a grade separation, the other 50 per cent must come from somewhere.

Let's tackle this problem. The blocked crossings have had a strange hold on our community too long.

David Garrett Gets Degree

PLYMOUTH
David Garrett of 14835 Lakewood, Plymouth, was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Northern Michigan University at its winter commencement. Garrett majored in business administration.

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The Stroller:

A New Year's Eve To Remember

By W. W. EDGAR

Each year when the old gent with the hourglass and the scythe rips another page from the calendar accompanied by the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," most folks get sentimental.

It is a moment of the passing of the old year and the start of the new. But for The Stroller, the combination of snowbanks and New Year's Eve have a special significance.

It was on a New Year's Eve long ago that he had one of the most trying ex-

periences of his life — and one he never can forget, even in the hilarity of welcoming a new year.

Back in the old home town in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, New Year's Eve was one of the big nights of the year in the little white church on the hill. It was the time to pass out rewards for those who achieved perfect attendance in Sunday school for the year.

Now, in our family, attendance at Sunday school was a rather sacred tradition. And

there always was a race to see which of us could attain the best record.

We had a great target at which to shoot as Uncle Pete had a record of 63 years of perfect attendance when he shuffled off this mortal coil.

The Stroller was sent in pursuit of that mark when he was three years old. He had seven years in a row when the elements almost ended his hopes.

It had snowed for several days, and the streets were banked high with the fleecy

stuff that gave the old home town a picture book look.

It so happened, though, that on Saturday night the winds came and left the sidewalks blocked with drifts. Undaunted, The Stroller started for Sunday school,

but it wasn't long until he no longer could lift his legs out of the drifts. In cold truth, he was stuck in the snow.

Then he remembered that every Sunday morning without fail we always sang the hymn "God will take care of you — through all the day,

through all the way."

He was humming that tune when out of nowhere, it seemed, help came. A big, husky fellow happened along, and got The Stroller off to Sunday school.

This saved the day and The Stroller then was able to walk up the aisle on New Year's Eve and receive his reward for perfect attendance. In making the award, the elderly white-haired minister called attention to the fact that The Stroller had been lifted out of a snowdrift

to keep his record clean.

He was applauded in the staid old Presbyterian Church for what was heralded almost as a miracle on this New Year's Eve of long ago.

From there on he kept piling up the record that reached 20 consecutive years before he got the call to leave home and come west.

For his 20 years he was presented with a gold medal, and every time he looked at it he recalled that New Year's Eve — and the moment when he was lifted out of the snowdrift.

Years later, however, thieves broke into The Stroller's home and walked off with everything made of gold — including the gold medal.

Now, when The Stroller thinks of the old hymn and that New Year's Eve, he has cause to wonder.

Year Of Progress In The Township

Continued from Page 1A

rabacher as acting superintendent. He deserves much credit for his endeavors as well as the staff working with him which gave the department much support.

In December, the board accepted the recommendation of the supervisor and appointed Wilbur Kincade as DPW superintendent and I am confident that he will accept the challenge of the position and we will move forward with additional water and sewer projects within the township.

In September of this past year, Plymouth Township residents realized the future potential and gave support to the township board in their consideration to purchase the existing Hilltop Golf Course. The financing and proposed purchase is in the hopper presently and hopefully we will see the fruition of this in early 1974.

As to the future and 1974, I am confident that we will continue to move forward in our thinking toward proper zoning as we are looking

anxiously to the adoption of our new and up-to-date zoning ordinance early in the year.

It is hoped that the police study committee headed by Col. Fred Davids will have a complete and concise report including their recommendation in the early months of the new year.

I look forward to seeing the continued development of our township recreational area and the anticipated full use of the Little League ball diamonds, as well as the construction of the snack and utility building, the completion of the storm sewers on the township recreational property and future additional recreational services installed at the site. Development of existing neighborhood parks and their maintenance is a prime concern and hopefully we will see this accomplished in 1974.

It is urgent that legislation be passed which will allow townships to provide a method of billing and operating a refuse service for the residents and thereby we could see our proposed Refuse Au-

thority become a reality, along with our existing joint authority for fire and rescue service.

Hopefully, the City of Plymouth will join with the neighboring municipalities in signing the agreement for a

joint recreation program which actually had its inception with the city and it appears that it has reached annihilation at this point.

Jaycees Start Hunt

PLYMOUTH Young men and women in all fields of endeavor are eligible for nomination by any individual or organization. Chairman David Trent explained that the ages of the male nominees must fall between 18 and 35 years. There is no restriction on women's entries.

The hunt will be climaxed with the annual banquet at the Thunderbird - Hilton on Monday, Jan. 21 at which time the selectees will be honored and take their places with a long list of previous winners who have gone on to become leaders in the community.

This is the 12th consecutive year the Jaycees have hosted the awards dinner and the ceremony now is looked upon as one of the highlights of the winter season.

Nomination blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, City Hall or the Township Hall. The deadline for nominations is Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Trent home at 9135 Manton.

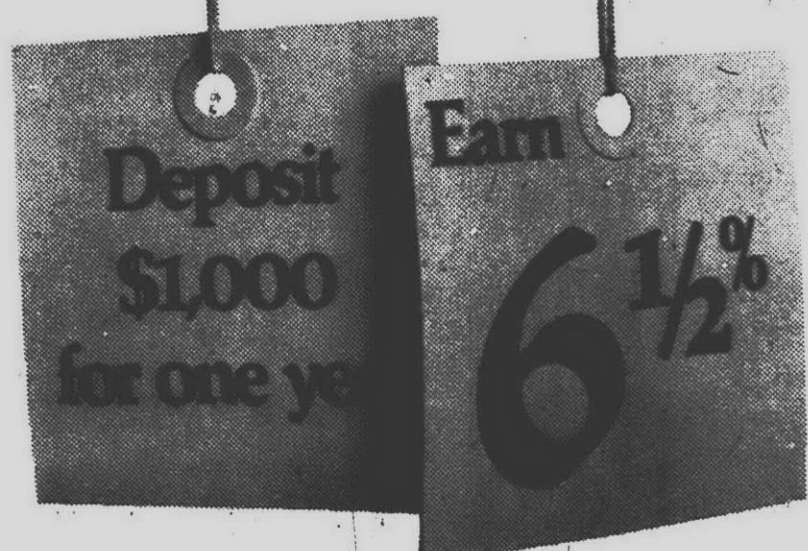
Judging of the nominees will be done by a group of civic and business leaders on Saturday, Jan. 12, but winners will not be announced

until the night of the banquet.

Those chosen will join a distinguished group that includes Sgt. Carl Berry, George Lawton, James Garber, James Jabara, Harvey Ziel, Wendell Smith, Carl Pursell, Dr. Cliff McClumpha, Terry West, Dr. Gary Hall, James Griffith and David L. Smith, Catherine Walker, Ruth Koepke, Joan Voytas, Judy Shuman, Daisy Proctor, LaVerne Wiley and Orlean Baker.

A well known figure in the sports world will be the main speaker at the dinner that gets under way at 7 p.m. with the cocktail hour set at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office for at the door.

First Federal announces a bargain.



On money. If you'll deposit \$1000 or more in a Certificate Savings Account for just one year, you'll earn 6 1/2% annual interest, paid and compounded quarterly.*

And that's a bargain. That means you no longer have to tie up your funds for a long period of time to earn high interest on your savings. In fact, 6 1/2%



annual interest yields an effective annual rate of 6.66%.

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*Penalty—Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificate savings accounts.

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IN LIVONIA • Newburgh and 6 Mile Rd., Phone 427-8010

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on January 14, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from a R-1-H Residential District, to a T-O Transitional Office District:

Beginning at a point on the E. line of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 33, T15, R3E, which point distant due S. 330 feet from the E. 1/4 corner of said Sec. 33, running thence N. 89° 54' 30" W. 180 ft.; thence due N. 277 ft. to the S. line of Ann Arbor Road (so-called); thence N. 89° 54' 30" W. along said S. line 110 ft.; thence due S. 607 ft.; thence S. 89° 54' 30" E. 330 ft.; thence N. 82° 50' E. 100 ft.; thence S. 89° 54' 30" E. 130 ft.; thence due N. 100 ft.; thence S. 89° 54' 30" E. 200 ft. to E. line of said Sec. 33; thence due N. 147° 50' R. to POB: 4.616 acres. Amd. #26, Marquard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed Amendment to the Map and Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of petitioner's premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 27.

JOHN J. GOULET, Secretary
Plymouth Township Planning Commission

Date of Public Hearing:
January 14, 1974
Publish: Dec. 14, 21, 27, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 1974

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, do, at a meeting of said Board held on October 23, 1973, decide and determine that the certain section of County road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of County road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 263 of the Public Acts of 1969, as amended. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 28th day of November, A.D. 1973.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Vice-Chairman
Philip J. Neudeck, Commissioner

By ARMAND J. MATTE
Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Neudeck moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 263 of the Public Acts of 1969, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated July 12, 1973, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a planning commission to hold said hearing; and WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing: That part of BEACON HILL DRIVE and dedicated to the use of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 28, T. 15, R. 3 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and recorded in Liber 55 of Plats on Pages 70 and 71, Wayne County Records - which said part of a straight line located 60.00 feet south of and parallel to the south line of Lot 28, and east of a straight line which is the west line of Lot 28 extended southerly all of which may be more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant N. 89° 54' 30" W., 180.00 feet, S. 89° 54' 30" E., 711.75 feet, N. 89° 54' 30" W., 180.00 feet and S. 89° 54' 30" E., 65.11 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 28 and proceeding thence S. 89° 54' 30" E. 65.11 feet to a point on the arc of a curve; thence easterly and southerly along a curve concave to the West 169.37 feet; the chord of said arc bears N. 29° 36' 34" E., 62.32 feet, radius 55.00 feet and central angle 113° 55' 06"; thence N. 89° 54' 30" W., 65.11 feet to the point of beginning; and WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said resolution;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above - described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof be hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued. The action was supported by Commissioner Burton and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Berry, Burton and Neudeck. Nays, None.

Publish: December 21, 27, 28, 1973 and January 3, 1974.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Thursday, January 3 thru Wednesday, January 9

ALLEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cakes, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Chicken Rice Soup, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Toll House Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

BIRD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Orange Juice, Cakes With Frosting, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Appleauce Cup, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Chicken & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk

FARRAND

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Catup, Mustard, Relish, Buttered Green Beans or Sauterbrat, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered French Bread, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup and Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Celery Sticks, Toll House Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Hamburger Gravy over Hot Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Jello w/Fruit and Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Pizza with Cheese Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Banana Cakes, Fruit Cup and Milk

FIEGEL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Catup or Mustard, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Fruit, Frosted Cake, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Bean and Bacon Soup, Peas and Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Hot Dog on a Bun, Catup, Mustard, Catup, Buttered Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Fruit, Cinnamon Coffee Cakes, Milk

GALLIMORE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Catup or Mustard, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Cracker, Fruit, Cakes, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Sloppy Joes on Bun, Pickles, Buttered Was Beans, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Jello, Cakes, Milk

ISBISTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Buttered Corn, Appleauce, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Pizza Puff, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Tomato Soup, Cracker, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pineapple, Cakes, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Sloppy Joe, Buttered Carrots, Peas, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Cornbread, Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk

MILLER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Garden Fresh Peas, Roast Appleauce, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Turkey Spaghetti, Garlic Toast, Green Beans, Creamy Pudding, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Hamburger on a Bun, Crispy Oven Fries, Syrupy Peaches, Molasses Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Creamed Tuna, Hot Biscuit with Honey Butter, Whole Kernel Corn, Lemon Orange Jello, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Frank on a Bun, Baked Pork and Beans, Assorted Fruit, Honey Bun, Milk

SMITH

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on a Bun, Corn - Baked Beans, Jello with Fruit, Potato Chips, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Pizza with Cheese, Fresh Celery & Carrot Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Homemade Vegetable Soup, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cakes, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Submarine Sandwich, French Fries, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Pizza with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

STARKWEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Peas, Hot Buttered Rolls, Jello with Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cup, Iced Cakes, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Sloppy Joes on Bun, French Fries, Catup Cup, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Iced Cakes, Milk

TANGER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Baked Beans & Fruits, Potato Chips, Jello, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Pizza with Cheese, Fresh Celery & Carrot Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Hot Chicken Gravy over Hot Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered French Bread, Hot Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Chili, Cracker, Fruit, Toll Bar, Milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLESCHOOL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hamburger on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Tuna & Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Jello Salad, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Homemade Chili, Cracker, Peanut Butter Oatmeal Bar, Fruit, Buttered Bread, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Corn, Peaches, Cowboy Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Pizza with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Jello Cakes, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLESCHOOL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hot Dog on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit or Pudding, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Choice of: Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly, Potato Chips, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Meat Balls in Hot Dog Sauce, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Homemade Roll and Butter, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Peanut Butter, Beef Noodle Soup, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL WEST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hamburger with Trimmings, Oven Fries, Orange Juice, Chocolate Cakes, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Fishburger, Mashed Potatoes, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cracker, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Sloppy Joe, Pickles, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Appleauce Cup, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Hot Dog with Trimmings, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Tuna Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
Hamburger on Warm Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Choice of Fruit, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Hot Dog on Warm Buttered Bun, Relish, Golden Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cakes, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
Sloppy Joe on Warm Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
Pump Pie with Cheese, Tuna Salad, Orange Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk

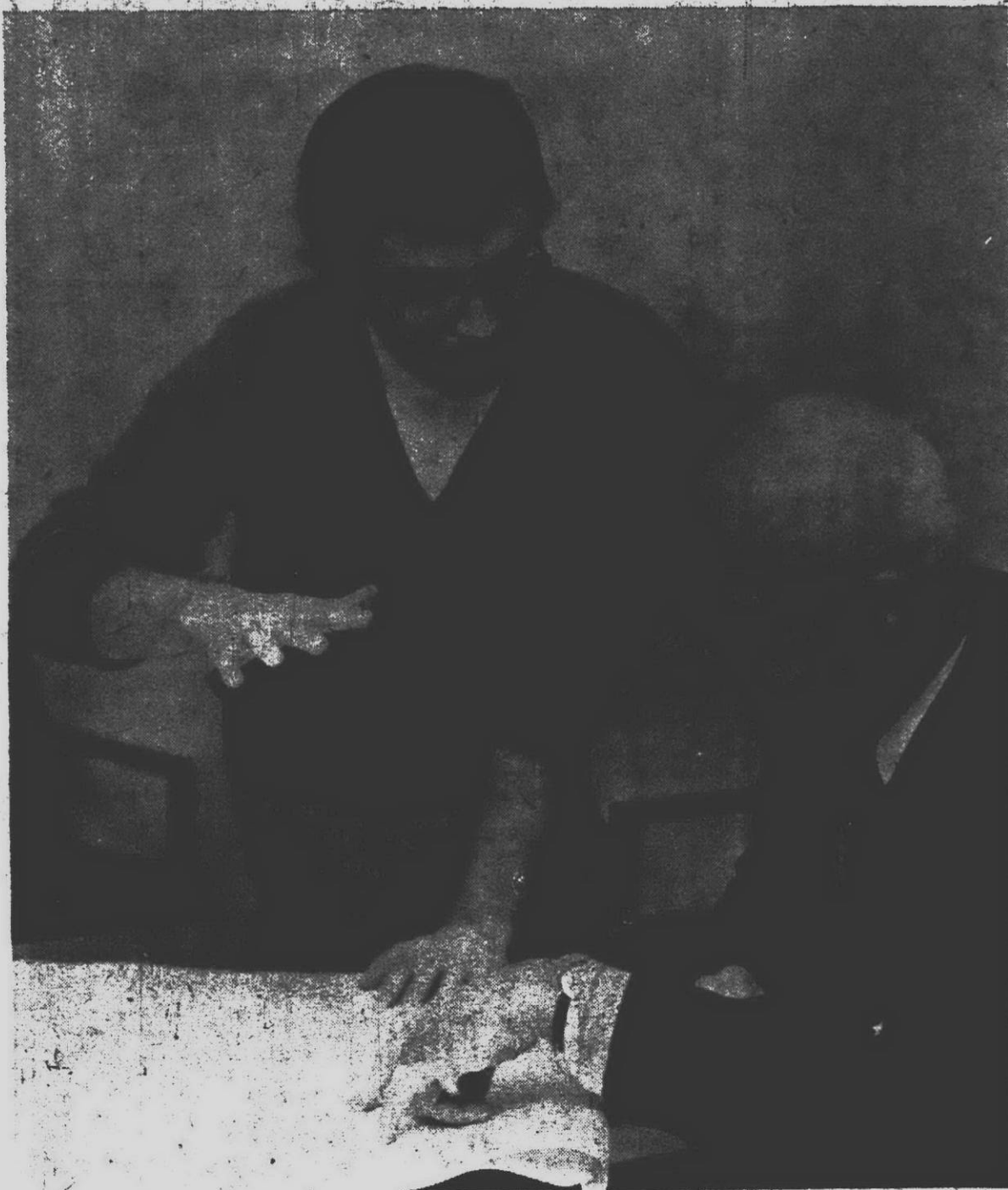
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A CAMP-OUT FACILITY is the newest project being planned by the Plymouth Center for Human Development. The idea got a boost from some 600 employees of the Detroit Diesel Allison plant in Redford Township who donated \$3,000 to the center in lieu of the money they would normally have spent on sending Christmas cards. Here Ken McDermott (left), activity therapy director at the center, explains the project to Bob Kelly, chief inspector at the Detroit Diesel plant and one of the chief organizers of the drive.

Coeds Study in Germany

PLYMOUTH Two Michigan State University coeds from Plymouth, Linda G. DeMeritt and Lynn Schlotz, are polishing up their command of the German language in the heart of the Black Forest.

The two young women, both MSU juniors, are attending the 500-year-old Albert-Ludwigs University also called the University of Freiburg, in Freiburg, Germany.

They are there as partici-

pants in the Junior Year in Freiburg program co-sponsored by MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the University of Wisconsin.

Miss DeMeritt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrthol DeMeritt, of 1440 Woodland. Miss Schlotz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schlotz of 1332 Sheridan. Both students are majoring in German.

The foreign study will allow the young women to attain a command of the German language they could achieve by no other method, according to William N. Hughes, chairman of the MSU department of German and Russian.

Besides becoming fluent in another language, Hughes feels the student gains a new perspective on his own world through an insight into the way of life of another people.

PLYMOUTH What is "four phase" driver education and traffic safety?

It is a combination of classroom, electronic simulator, driving range, and behind the wheel on the road experience.

When driver education and traffic safety was first introduced into the schools in 1956, it generally was a two phase program of classroom instruction and on-the-road experience. Since introduction some 17 years ago the application of ideas and innovative equipment have produced improvement in the course.

The classroom phase of the course consists of 33-35 hours of actual classroom instruction. Topics considered include laws of driving, natural laws concerning the operation of the motor vehicle, alcohol, car maintenance, and mental attitude. All of the above topics are important factors involved in being a safe driver.

The laboratory phases include the driving range, simulator, and on-the-road experiences. A brief description of each phase follows:

• The driving range is the newest of the phases to come to Plymouth. At present the schools are providing the majority of the students with six experiences on the range. The range is painted on the

parking lots of Plymouth-Canton High School. A second one was painted on the Plymouth-Salem lot but it did not become a useful tool until this year. The range looks like an oval street pattern with areas for parking, backing, and basic maneuvers. The student becomes familiar with the controls of the car, starting, stopping, turning, parking, and backing. As many as six cars are controlled by one teacher for

these exercises. The cars contain additional students who serve as observers.

• The driving simulator is a piece of electronic equipment obtained with federal funds. As many as 16 students at a time view the film and respond to the situations presented on the screen. It records the student errors of braking, steering, signaling, use of lights, and speed. A great value of the simulator is that it provides ex-

periences which do not occur frequently. Many problems occur while driving because the driver does not recognize a dangerous situation when it begins to develop. The simulator helps to teach the student to look for problems before they become disasters.

• The on-the-road experiences put the student in the kind of traffic that any driver is likely to experience. They drive in city traffic, residential situations, on the

freeways, and on rural highways. At present most of our students get five one-half hour sessions behind the wheel on the road.

The schools are indebted to Fiestre American-Joe of Ann Arbor Road for providing nine American Ambassador automobiles for use at no rental cost to the school. The cars are exchanged two times a year; hence, the equipment the students use is very up-to-date.

On the staff at present, are nine instructors, including one woman. These teachers are all involved at times beyond their normal teaching load as part time instructors.

With a sense of accomplishment, the Plymouth Community Schools offer an excellent program in driver education and traffic safety, said Fred Meier, area coordinator. The Michigan Department of Education is moving in the direction of requiring a four phase program and the local schools are now ready to provide this program for their students.

The fall class has now finished the driving range session and there will be no range scheduled during the winter. It is anticipated that a large group will be using the range during March, April and May.

It should be pointed out that in the time available the student has learned only the basics of driving.

To quote Dr. Phillip O'Leary, supervisor of safety and traffic programs for the Michigan Department of Education: "No parent should expect to be able to hand the car keys to a youngster who has recently completed the course. Our goal is limited to preparing him to begin as a driver."

The Plymouth schools have been attempting to keep abreast of the students and have a goal of providing the course for the student before he reaches 16½ years of age. There has always been a large summer program as well as before and after school classes.

Auditors Find City Books In Good Shape

PLYMOUTH "Things were in pretty good shape," said the auditors after completing the annual review of the city's financial records.

In reviewing the city fiscal year which ended June 30, 1973, Sutherland & Yoe, the auditors, said the city's financial procedures were in such generally good shape that the audit itself would cost about \$3,000 less than the previous year.

The auditors did make some recommendations however, the major one involving the rate at which the city writes off depreciation of its equipment in relation to the equipment's actual book value.

"It has been noted," the audit report said, "that the net book value of equipment carried in the equipment fund consistently falls below actual value at the time of sale or trade in."

"This is attributable to excessive depreciation charged during the life of the asset. Depreciation of fixed assets should reasonably reflect the decrease in value owing to wear, tear and obsolescence."

"Therefore we recommend a review of depreciation policy in the equipment fund. Assets should be assigned

realistic useful lives and salvage values," the auditors said.

City administrators said they would investigate that recommendation and take steps necessary to correct the situation.

Several other of the auditors' suggestions already have been adopted, City Manager Fred Yockey said.

These include: daily registration of money from the Plymouth Community Cultural Center fund, segregation of special assessment funds for reporting purposes, quarterly balancing of the water and sewer billings, and indicating on assessment rolls that there may be sewer benefit charges assessed against any property.

The auditors also recommended that the city annually budget for debt retirement and earmark the amounts necessary to service the next year's retirement expenditures.

This would assure that debt retirement monies are paid off promptly, the auditors said, but would mean that to initiate such a procedure would require a double debt retirement expenditure in one year.

Yockey asked the auditors if this were a legal require-

ment or just a good idea. The auditors said it was not a requirement but could help the city's rating for bonds.

In studying the audit report, the city commission agreed informally that one possible solution would be to gradually build up the debt retirement fund to a point where next year's payments were earmarked and that this would avoid a large drain on the city budget in any one year.

Another point raised by the auditors dealt with internal control of work orders, purchase orders and disbursements.

A full-time purchasing agent separate from the accounting and treasurer functions would be a solution to any problems in that area, the auditors said.

Yockey replied that the city was not large enough to justify employing a separate purchasing agent but that currently a separation of those duties provided the necessary control.

The auditors, in concluding their discussion of the audit report with the commission, generally praised the city's financial condition and thanked city administrators for their cooperation in preparing the audit.

Flowers Given Special Award

PLYMOUTH Dervin L. Flowers, son of Mrs. Sue Flowers, recently received a special award from Motorola Semiconductor Products Division.

Flowers, a section manager for the company, was honored for a patent application filed jointly by him and the company.

The application is the 14th filed by Flowers in the past 17 months. He holds 16 patents.

Company employees who file for and receive patents are given cash awards and membership in the firm's Scientific and Technological Society.

The firm, headquartered in Scottsdale, Arizona, manufactures discrete semiconductors and integrated circuits.

Peter Birge Due to Study In Capital

PLYMOUTH Among a group of college students who will be studying in Washington, D.C. from January through mid-March, is Peter W. Birge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Birge, 1294 West Maple, Plymouth.

Birge, a senior at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will be taking seminars in political and social science. One, in public information usage, will be taught by former Earlham political science teacher, R. Leo Penne, a researcher for the National League of Cities, resident director of the Washington D.C. program.

The second, on urban sociology, will be taught by Francis Francois, member of a firm of patent attorneys.

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| 10.00 Flare Pants | 5.00 |
| 75.00 Sport Coats | 37.50 |
| 55.00 Sport Coats | 27.50 |
| 16.00 Sport Shirts | 8.00 |
| 10.00 Sport Shirts | 5.00 |
| 15.00 Dress Shirts | 7.50 |
| \$ 9.50 Dress Shirts | 4.75 |
| 45.00 Jackets | 22.50 |
| 33.00 Jackets | 16.50 |
| 9.00 Vests | 4.50 |
| 12.00 Sweaters | 6.00 |
| 54.00 Leather-Like Jackets | 27.00 |
| 79.00 Wool Coats | 39.50 |

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GM's Livonia Payrolls Top \$100 Million Mark

LIVONIA — Employee payrolls at General Motors operations in Livonia set a new record in 1973 in surpassing the \$100 million mark for the first time, plant managers reported in a year-end statement relating to GM's economic impact on the Livonia-area economy.

The announcement was made by F. Harger Green, manager of the Fisher Body plant and chairman of the

GM Livonia Plant City Committee; Richard E. Dauch, manager of the Chevrolet plant; Dick T. French, manager of the GM Parts Division; Parts Distribution Center; and Roger J. Browne, superintendent of the Cadillac Machining Division plant.

They said GM employee earnings in Livonia topped \$108,816,000 in 1973, more than \$16 million over the 1972 payrolls of \$92,706,095.

Average employment at the four GM facilities totaled 8,195 in 1973, up 901 from the 1972 employment average.

Purchases of goods and services from more than 1,700 local suppliers amounted to more than \$85.4 million in 1973.

GM employees in Livonia invested a record \$3,597,650 in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions in 1973, nearly \$500,000 more than in 1972.

Nearly \$180,000 was awarded to employees under the terms of the GM suggestion award plan for their ideas to improve the quality and efficiency of GM products and operations.

The Chevrolet plant at 13000 Eckles Rd. plays a major role in Chevrolet manufacturing. The plant produces springs and bumpers primarily for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks as well as leaf springs and other parts for other GM divisions.

The Fisher Body plant at 28400 Plymouth Rd. manufactures interior trim sets for several lines of GM passenger cars.

The GM Parts Division facility at 36667 Schoolcraft distributes parts and accessories for GM car and truck dealers in Michigan and parts of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

The Cadillac plant at 12200 Middle Belt machines engine components for assembly in Cadillac's Detroit plant, and trans-ships other automotive components used in the assembly of Cadillacs at the General Motors Assembly Division plant at Linden, N.J.

Ground was broken in October for an expansion of the Chevrolet plant's administration building, marking the 10th expansion since the original plant was constructed in 1954.

SC Begins Boys' Gymnastics Plan

Schoolcraft College will start a gymnastics program for junior and senior high school boys beginning Jan. 8.

The club, sponsored by the college's community service's program, will be AAU affiliated. It will provide an opportunity for young men ages 13 to 18 living in the college community to become involved in competitive gymnastics.

Beginning Jan. 8, and continuing for 16 weeks through April 25, the club will be open to any young man not already a member of a competitive school team.

They will meet twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., in the gymnastic room of the Physical Education Building.

There is no credit for the activity.

Instructor Gary Coler will serve as coach, and has plans for a competitive schedule to be developed which will follow the AAU format. He is a Redford Union teacher and coaches gymnastics in Farmington.

Registration for the program is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 5 p.m. in room D-100 of the Physical Education Building. Tuition is \$24 per student, and participation will be limited to 25 boys.

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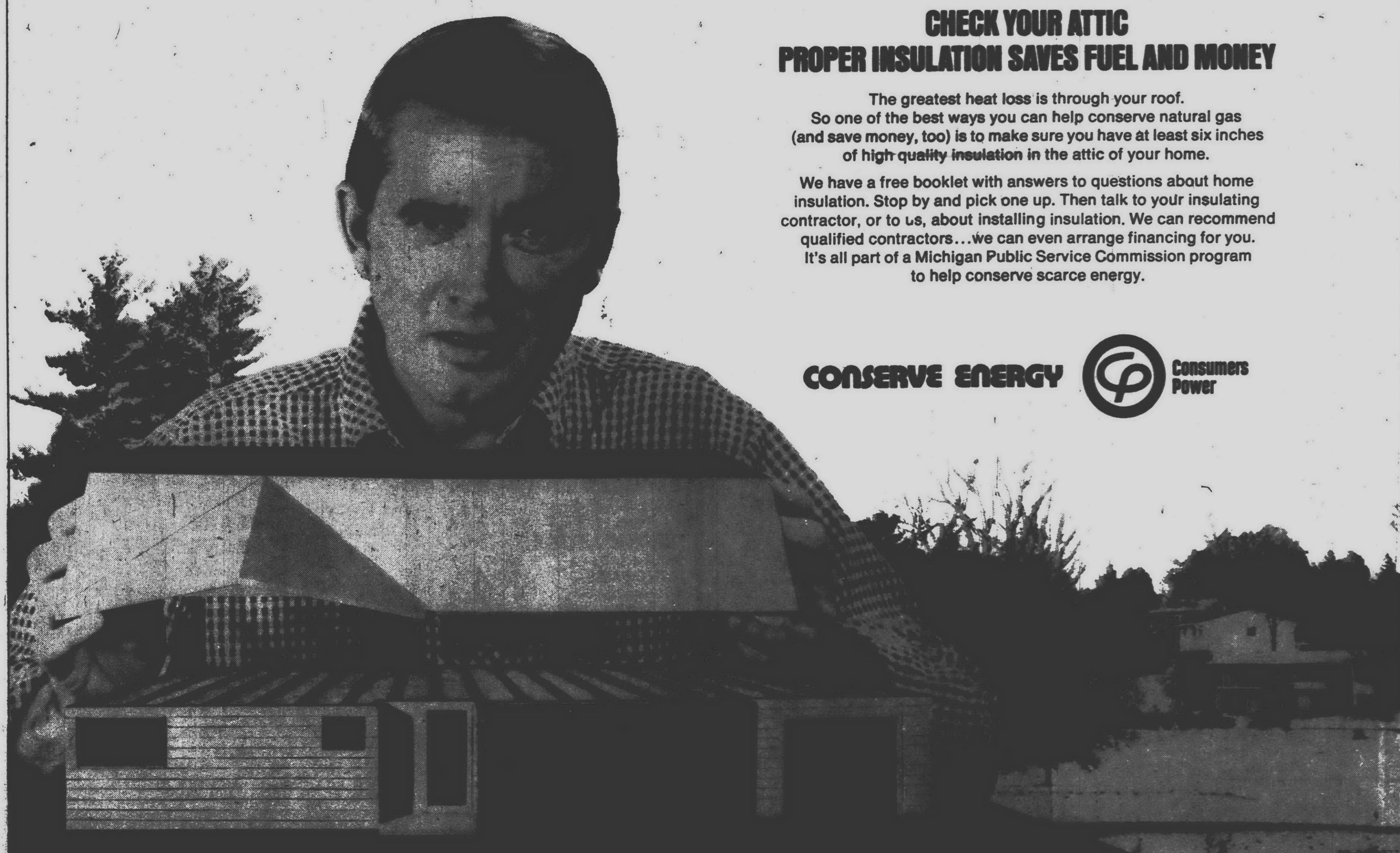
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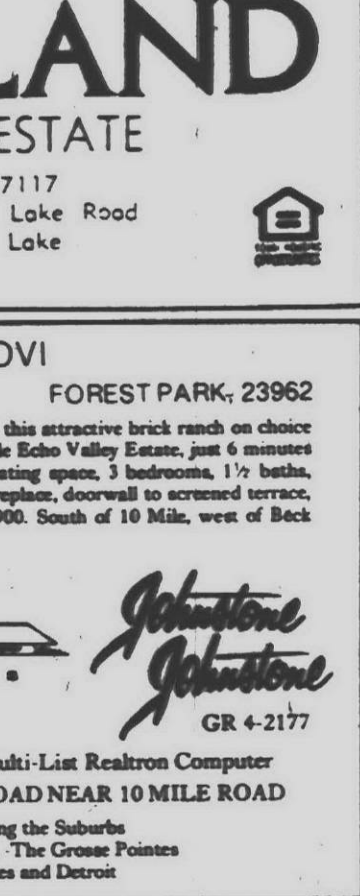
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Nice home for young couple or retirees. Three bedroom brick and aluminum. Built in 1971. Low taxes, good assumption, Southfield. \$23,900 (H-97)

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Two story aluminum sided home, 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, 88' x 138' lot. \$21,800 (H-90)

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage. \$28,900. Call 851-4000.

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and well maintained family ranch home on a beautiful 1/2 acre with lots of play area, very low taxes. Three car garage, full basement, full fireplace, full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Utility barn. \$22,900. Call 851-4000.

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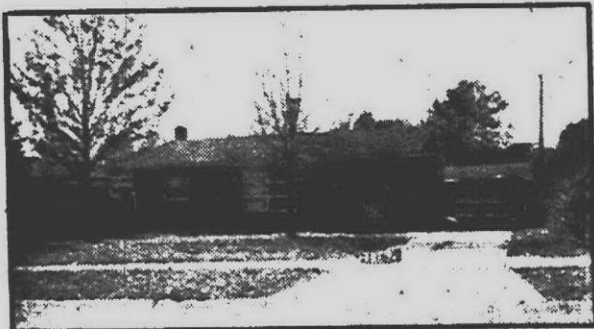
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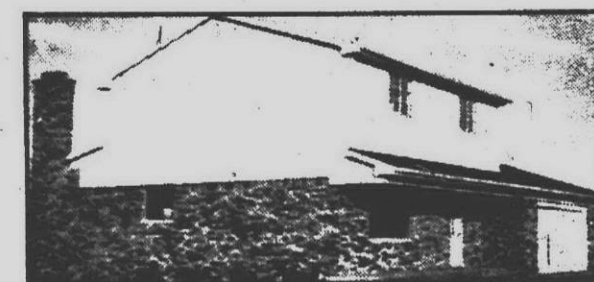
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City of Farmington, Warner Farms, Presents: Brick ranch, aluminum trim and overhead. Kitchen-table space plus dining area. Partially finished basement. Over-size garage. Don't miss this attractive home at only \$38,900. Call 476-9100



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Describes this large custom built home on a private road. Large master bedroom with full bath. Oversize country kitchen, huge family room, full block basement which extends under the front porch. Almost 1/2 acre. LOOK AGAIN at the price \$52,000.

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16000 sq. ft. for the country family. Located 10 minutes from Northville. This custom ranch features a large master bedroom with its own 1/2 bath, an additional 1 1/2 baths for the family, 1st floor laundry room for mom. Living and family room and kitchen are all at least 20 feet long! Asking \$54,000-Call 455-5200. You can buy before you sell.

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On over 1 acre in Livonia. Beautiful 165x300 lot. Custom built ranch with 1,682 sq. ft. of living space. Features 3 large bedrooms, family kitchen, lots of closets, and storage areas. Also on oversized 2 car garage with lavatory and attached covered, screened and carpeted patio. Land contract available. A must-see one of a kind home. Only \$36,900. Call 721-8400

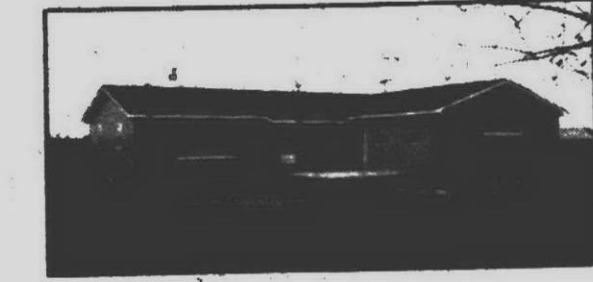
MONEY SAVER

A simple assumption is the best way to buy this 3 bedroom duplex located in the peace and quiet of CANTON TOWNSHIP. Delight your wife with loads of storage space, and a walk-in closet in master bedroom. Give her a cheerful kitchen including stove, refrigerator, and a built-in dishwasher. A full basement and attached garage make living easy. All for \$30,900. Call 721-8400



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Located in low tax Redford Township. 3 bedroom freshly decorated 1 1/2 story home. You'll like the country size carpeted kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Children can play in the large fenced yard and walk to school. Call now to see this one Only \$21,900 Dial 476-9100



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Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and tool shed comes with this sharp 3 or 4 bedroom completely carpeted, 1 1/2 bath immaculate home. Also features a 24' living room, 1560 sq. ft. of living space in this super sharp home. Holiday priced at \$23,900. Call 721-8400.

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Go country with a new 3 bedroom face brick ranch with large living room, and dining area, custom kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and new 26x40 barn on 25 beautiful acres. For fresh air call 476-9100

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Finish this 3 bedroom broadfront ranch with family room and fireplace and double its value! Home is in process of being enlarged and remodeled. All roughed in and ready for interior work. Here is your home in the country. A steal at \$19,500. Call now, 721-8400

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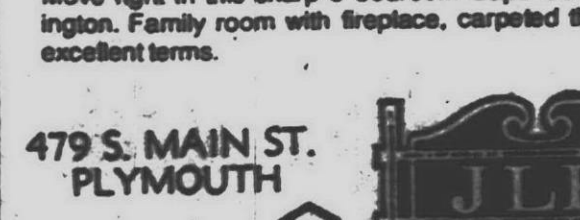
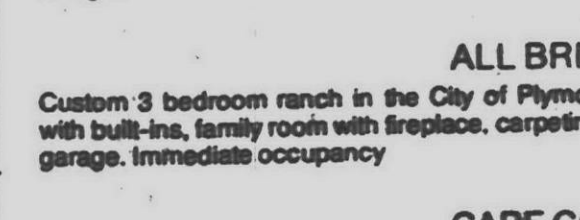
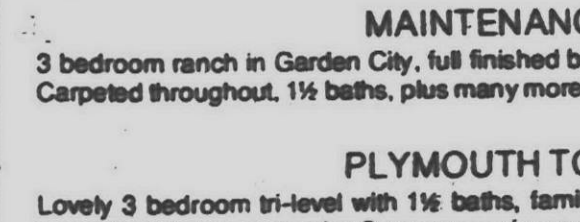
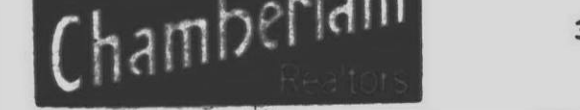
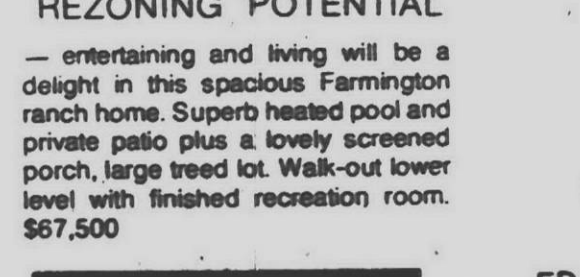
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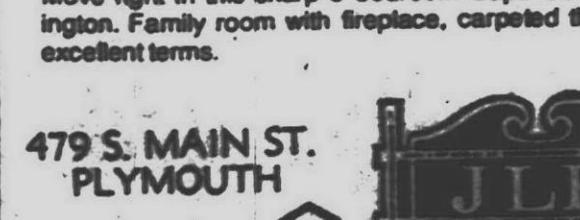
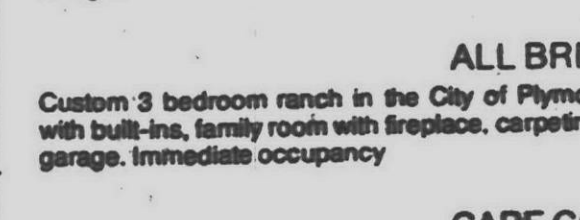
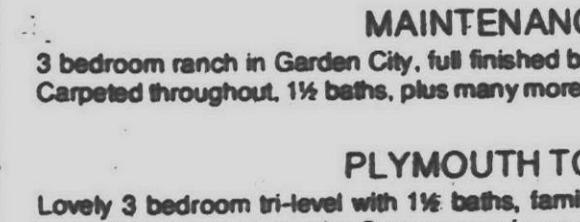


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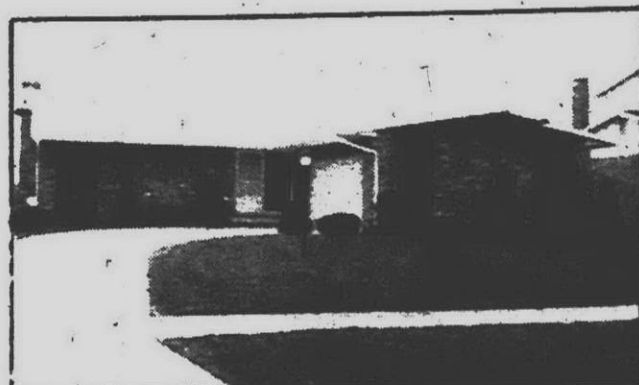
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| 100 Homes For Sale LIVONIA \$36,900 LARGE RANCH Gorgeous 9 bedroom brick ranch, all large rooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting throughout, large lot. Great buy! Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500 "CALL TERRY ABRAHAM A specialist in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Northville. PILLARED COLONIAL Transferred owner says "sell this 3 bedroom beauty in one of Livonia's nicest areas." Natural rock fireplace is only one great feature. Asking \$69,500. \$1,500 MOVES YOU into this almost new 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Sharp carpeting throughout, ceramic bath, gas heat, and everything is brand new. \$225 monthly. \$21,900. 5 ACRES & BARN Close in yet plenty of privacy on this wooded 5 acres plus stream. Garage - barn included, home is all aluminum. Asking \$45,500. TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION A great starter special. Three bedroom, all shag carpeting. Two baths, garage. Assume \$18,000 mortgage. \$185 monthly at 7%. Asking \$24,000. EXECUTIVE RANCH In one of Plymouth's nicest areas we offer this 1,400 sq. ft. split rock brick ranch. Huge family room with fireplace. Underground sprinkling. Asking \$41,500. | 100 Homes For Sale WAYNE RANCH Nice 3 bedroom on large lot. Fireplace, carpeted kitchen, plus oversized 2 car insulated and paved new garage. Immediate possession. Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700 Custom Homes by CASS R. JANOWSKI Designer & Builder 453-2365 INDIAN RIVER, Sturgeon Island, Burt Lake across. Newer three bedroom home, near Boyne Ski Hills, \$37,500. A.K. SMITH & SON Realty 616-238-9338 | 100 Homes For Sale CURTIS 31471 Widower must sell 109 ft. ranch. 2.7 acres. Horses okay. Merriman-6 section. MAYFAIR 522-8000 LIVONIA'S BEST AREA COVENTRY GARDENS 1/2 ACRE of beautiful sloping yard with many trees. 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, large dinette, family room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, large rec. room, 2 car attached garage, patio, brick barbecue pit, quality wet plaster. Immaculate throughout. \$47,500. Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500 GARDEN CITY, by owner. 31408 Alvin. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, carpeting, Florida porch. Appliances and deep freeze. Immediate occupancy. \$36,500. 571-7286. | 100 Homes For Sale PLYMOUTH LOOKING FOR SPACE? 1/4 acre comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Plymouth. Natural fireplace, family room, attached garage and covered terrace. \$38,500. Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700 BUILDER CLOSE-OUT Canton Township, 3 and 4 bedroom, central air, family rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Large yard, immediate possession. \$28,500 and \$32,500. LEE "Call Lee, and start packing" 478-0181 WESTLAND Here's a nice 3 bedroom Colonial in best area for under \$30. Finished basement, attached garage, big covered patio. Well you just must see it! WILL TIPTON Real Estate 427-5010 | 100 Homes For Sale REDFORD TWP. BIG KITCHEN With lots of space in this three bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, central air, two car garage, all aluminum trim, carpeting and drapes throughout. Don't miss. Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500 Beautiful Colonial 2400 Sq. Ft. Livonia, near Farmington Rd. 4 large bedrooms, beautiful family room, 2 log burning fireplaces, 2 1/2 car attached garage, picturesque lot. LOVE 422-9278 CANTON TOWNSHIP Modern ranch home, exterior cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room and living room. Attached driveway and garage. Fireplace. Home must be moved. Best offer. Call between 4 pm and 5 pm. 455-7070 | 100 Homes For Sale On Large Lot Livonia, attached 2 car garage to all brick 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fireplace, \$40,000. LOVE 422-9278 RANCH, 3 bedroom, by owner. 31408 Alvin. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, carpeting, Florida porch. Appliances and deep freeze. Immediate occupancy. \$36,500. 571-7286. | 100 Homes For Sale ED SAYS... FREE FUEL all you need is a nice roaring fire in the natural fireplace (it has a gas FA furnace too!) in this SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement and attached 2 car garage. FIRST OFFERING, \$35,900. CALL ED OR LEONARD PRINGLE-MEER BEL-MEN 522-3010 | 100 Homes For Sale Cherry Hill Schools Middlebelt and Ann Arbor area. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Home done out. Must sell. Asking only \$27,500. FHA or VA buyers welcome. Fast possession. Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700 UNFURNISHED upper room and bath. Private entrance. Near downtown. 622-1281 | 100 Homes For Sale 'BILL SAYS' NEW YEAR SPECIAL 2,000 sq. ft. quad level with 7 lots, water privileges, 4 years old. Fireplace, family room, wet bar. FAST occupancy. Only \$39,900. Open Sunday 1-4. CALL BILL HANIFAN OR BOYD BUCHANAN BEL-MEN (517)546-7610 |
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 WALK TO TOWN
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, new kitchen cabinets and counter. Nice fenced-in yard. Located in excellent area of city. Just \$28,500. Call CHUCK JAMES
HARTFORD
 West Inc. 522-7232
WAYNE-REDUCED \$3600
 Best buy of the year! Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large formal dining room, 1/2 baths, finished basement, enclosed back porch, cyclone fence. Close to shopping and schools. Act fast! Won't last long at low! \$21,900. Call 261-3434.
GEORGE SMITH REALTY
GARDEN CITY
 VA or FHA terms available on this 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home with three bedrooms, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, wet plaster walls, 2 car garage, 40'x140' cyclone fence lot. Close to public transportation. Immediate occupancy. Only \$21,900. Call 261-3434.
GEORGE SMITH REALTY
SHARP & BEAUTIFUL FARMINGTON, three bedroom Tri-Level with family room, large kitchen, dining room combination, with doorwall, 18 ft. above ground pool, beautifully landscaped lot, completely fenced, lovely inside and out. \$37,400. 626-8700

Cranbrook
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors
ED SAYS...
WHY DRIVE
 Everything is in walking distance including public transportation. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, don't miss this LOVER'S SPECIAL, at only \$28,900.
CALL ED OR LEONARD PRINGLE-MEER
BEL-MEN 522-3010
CHERRY HILL-MIDDLEBELT
ONLY \$23,500
LOW ASSUMPTION
 Small down payment, very low interest available on this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, nice rec. room with wet bar, fenced yard, garage.
Red Carpet
 REALTORS 522-3500
ASSISTANT Bookkeeper for payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Bookkeeping machine experience helpful but not necessary. 8 Mile, Middlebelt area. Call Pat. 677-4863
PLYMOUTH area, pleasant quiet street, all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room, fenced backyard. \$22,000. By owner. Call 2 to 6 pm, Monday through Friday, ask for Earl. 568-7879
2 BEDROOM-HOME
 Brick and wood. Terms available. Lake access, \$23,500. Call Sally Win.
McKAY REAL ESTATE
 1-517-546-5610
Spotless Colonial
 Located in Wayne. Beautiful condition. New aluminum siding and new roof. Finished basement with extra lav. \$21,000.
Boardwalk
 REALTORS 522-9700
WESTLAND
 Two bedroom home, extra clean, quiet area, low taxes, fenced-in yard has large trees, \$17,900.
CALL MR NEAL
HARTFORD
 Tri City 425-7272
LAND CONTRACT
 1/2 ACRE
 Custom built, split level home, on beautiful 1/2 acre ravine lot. 3 bedroom, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Ask for
CLARA BAKOS
HARTFORD
 North Inc. 261-2000



LIVONIA, Sharp Renaissance Ranch in prime area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, built-ins, lovely recreation room with bar, 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy. \$48,900.

LIVONIA, Neat 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeting, built-ins, tiled basement, good location for schools, shopping, attached garage, \$36,900

LIVONIA, CUSTOM BUILT, spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Quad, formal dining room, family room, fully carpeted, built-ins, fireplace, oversize 2 car attached garage, quick possession, \$59,000



LIVONIA, Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeting, recreation room, office or study, workshop, wet plaster, good assumption, garage, \$26,000

REDFORD TWP., Fast possession on this neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch home, fully carpeted, built-ins, low taxes, 2 car garage, \$22,500

REDFORD TWP., Beautiful 1.23 acre setting for this charming 4 bedroom bungalow, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, Florida room, 2 car garage, lots of trees, choice Western Golf area, \$42,900

Martin, Ketchum & Martin REALTORS
 522-0200
 3172 FIVE MILE ROAD
 at Merriman, Livonia

EARL KEIM REALTY

NORTHVILLE AREA
 ENJOY 1974 IN THIS SPACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. Excellent City of Northville location -- close to schools. Only \$45,900 Call 349-5600

GREAT ASSUMPTION & QUICK OCCUPANCY are offered in this extra sharp 1 yr. old ranch with 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, full basement, central air, carpeting thru-out, 2 car attached garage -- all on a large lot! Just \$49,900 Call 349-5600

ARCHITECTURALLY IMPRESSIVE -- EDENDERRY HILLS offers the most beautiful tree setting for this truly custom styled ranch home. This 4 bedroom home offers 2700 sq. ft. of living space along with all the features you ever wanted. Call 349-5600 for all details.

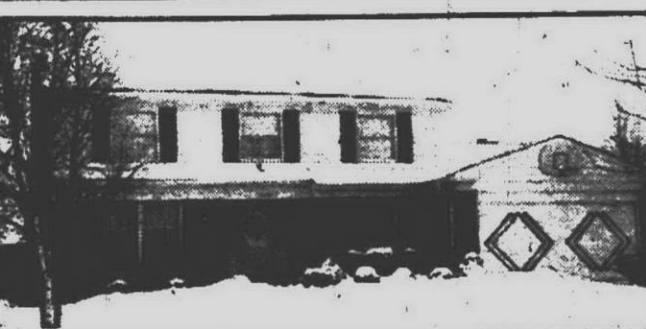
Call 453-0012 about Colony Farms development, a planned community of custom built homes in a natural setting. Select a lot with a view on this beautiful rolling terrain.

KEIM Sold MINE

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
 330 NORTH CENTER ST.
 349-5600
PLYMOUTH OFFICE
 1115 S. MAIN ST
 453-0012

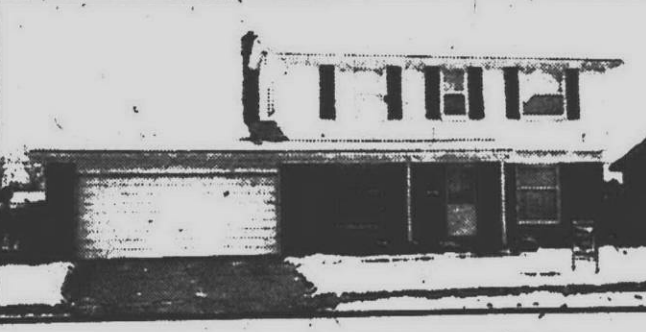
THOMPSON-BROWN

Key... bedroom... fireplace... bathroom... family room... garage...

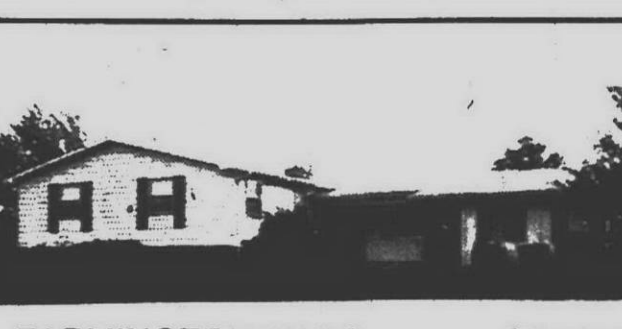


LIVONIA \$57,500
 4 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

HOUSES WON'T STRETCH! But the money you are paying for too little room can S-T-R-E-T-C-H into what you need for monthly payments on a home of your own, that's big enough for your family.



ATTENTION VALUE SEEKERS!
 4 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 This Colonial has an excellent floor plan. Flexible kitchen/family room combination. Formal dining room. Full tile basement. Maintenance free exterior. \$44,900.



FARMINGTON HILLS \$74,900
 3 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 with natural 2 car

THIS NINE ROOM rambling rancher is harmoniously decorated thru-out. Florida room. Full basement. Located on a 123'x187' beautifully landscaped lot.



WESTLAND \$41,900
 3 1/2 2 full 2 1/2 natural in 1 1/2
 Beautifully cared for tri-level. Custom drapes and window air conditioners included. Formal dining room. Located on choice lot in choice section.

THOMPSON-BROWN
 261-5080
 32646 W. FIVE MILE
 JUST E. OF FARMINGTON

FOR THAT AT HOME FEELING!

DESIRABLE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room with fireplace, patio, recreation room with bar, 2 car attached garage, easy mortgage takeover, handy to St. Mary Hospital.
 Price \$36,900 Call 261-1600
COLONIAL
 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with natural fireplace, carpeted throughout, custom draperies, central air, full basement, well landscaped.
 Price \$49,750 Call 261-1600
COUNTRY ESTATE
 3 acres in Livonia, beautiful home loaded with extras. Call for complete details.
 Price \$120,000 Call 261-1600



EARL KEIM REALTY
 The Helpful People

BUILT-IN
OVEN AND RANGE in a 9 X 15 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, terrace, full finished basement, minutes to Westland shopping center, in secluded tree lined area, includes all curtains and drapes, shed.
 Only \$22,900.00 Call 522-2101
CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN!
 starter in Garden City, 3 blocks to school, aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen flooring, remodeled bath, doorwall to 20' patio, 2 car wired garage, gas heat. A very good home for the young couple.
 Only \$21,900 Call 522-2101
NEW LISTING
 in western Garden City. Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, hall and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, loop patio, finished basement, includes pool table. Gas heat, wired 2 car garage with space heater. Only \$25,900. Call 522-2101
CUSTOM BUILT,
 priced to sell quick to settle estate. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, carpeted, tile bath, 22' living room, plaster walls, double corner lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate move-in. Only \$28,900. Call 522-2101
INDUSTRIAL
 4 acre, has home on property, buy now and use as residence, sell later as investment.
 Price \$25,000 Call 261-1600
SHARP RANCH
 A Botsford model, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, Florida room with storm-screens, full basement, slate vestibule, 2 car attached garage.
 Price \$38,900 Call 261-1600

GARDEN CITY OFFICE
 1812 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY
 522-2101

LIVONIA OFFICE
 15707 FARMINGTON ROAD
 LIVONIA 261-1600



We UNLOCK Doors For You!



Advertising, locating the buyer, obtaining the offer to purchase, arranging the financing, deeds, land contracts, mortgages, abstracts, title insurance, drafting the sale contract, closing the sale...You can do it. OR, you can let us help. We DO unlock doors for you.



Harry S. Wolfe

SPACIOUS RANCH
 Brand new and busting out with extras galore. Stop in and see this very different ranch featuring a 21 foot kitchen and all built-ins, 1st floor utility, 3 king-size bedrooms, full basement, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, all big rooms, plus 93 foot site. \$51,500. Move in and rent until closing. Sales model at 36659 Seven Mile Road. Open daytime and evenings.
CAPE COD
 Right out of Better Homes & Gardens we have this immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with a modern dream kitchen overlooking a huge family room with brickwall fireplace, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$49,900.

HOMEMAKERS APPEAL
 A truly executive colonial located in a perfect section of Livonia with 4 spacious bedrooms, picture window in large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air 2 car garage and fast occupancy. \$62,500.
SUPER BIG
 4 extra large bedrooms are only one great feature in this huge colonial with den or library, center hall entrance, huge walk-in closets, first floor laundry, excellent carpeting throughout, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage and sharp as a tack! Asking \$59,500.

SPECIAL BUY
 Hot on the market and a real special buy. Don't miss this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with a new modern bath, family size kitchen that is brand new, carpeted throughout, full basement and attached garage. This home is in move in condition and has a gorgeous lot. Owner transferred. \$30,900.
FRESH AIR LIVING
 Parting of ways forces sale on this attractive rambling snow white ranch on a country size 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dinette plus junior dining room, gas heat, family room, fireplace, complete with 2 car garage. \$28,900.
TRANSFEREES DELIGHT
 Immediate occupancy at closing with excellent terms are available on this 4 bedroom colonial with a full basement, 2 car attached garage, cyclone fenced yard, full bath off master bedroom, family room and fireplace, formal dining room, non traffic area and priced to move at \$49,900.
COUNTRY ESTATE
 Near the city is the way to describe this custom built split level nestled among several beautiful blue spruce trees on a 1/2 acre site. This home features four bedrooms with a master bath. Kitchen features built in disposal and has a handy bar type counter dividing the kitchen and family room. Lav on the first level with 2 full baths on the second level. Covered terrace and attached two car garage with electric door opener. \$46,900.
SUBURBAN BUY
 Be one of the first to go through this real sharp 3 bedroom all brick ranch with a large living room and dining L, full finished basement, 2 car garage, in tip top condition, and a very convenient area. \$28,900.

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
48 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 2 LIVONIA LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
GA 1-5660
 32398 FIVE MILE ROAD
GA 7-0733
 33235 WEST SEVEN MILE

100 Homes For Sale

'BILL SAYS'
FIRST OFFERING OF THE YEAR. On this sharp Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, walk in closets, formal dining room, dining room, built ins, 1 1/2 baths, family room, covered terrace, carpeting, 2 car garage, asking \$41,900. - Let's talk!
CALL BILL HANIFAN
OR BOYD BUCHANAN
BEL-MEN
(517)546-7610

LIVONIA RANCH

\$22,900
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch home at a great price. Includes garage, carpeting, and appliances.

Red Carpet
Realtors 522-3500

VA SPECIAL
\$21,500
3 bedroom brick, beautifully finished basement, immediate occupancy, call EARLINE STROUD.

NORWOOD 425-1500

100 Homes For Sale

TRANSFERRED
Westland, extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, full basement, fenced yard. \$23,900.
LOVE 422-9278

Westland Starter
Here is a nice starter home at \$22,500. State front, with 2 bedrooms and unfinished upstairs. 2 car garage. Good size lot.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

REDFORD TWP CENTRAL AIR
3 bedroom brick bungalow, large bedroom up with 1/2 bath. Full basement with 1/2 bath. Aluminum trim, complete new kitchen with ceramic floor, garage. Good buy for \$23,500. Call CHUCK JAMES

HARTFORD
West Inc. 522-7252

100 Homes For Sale

STOP THIEF
\$3000 assumes this mortgage, to steal a beautiful 2 bedroom Condominium with large kitchen, built-ins. Central air conditioning, swimming pool, wooded picnic facilities, in Novi area.

OR A BUNGALOW
Redford area, 3 bedrooms, completely finished basement, garage, with immediate occupancy.
CALL BEV OR JERRY MORRIS
HARTFORD 851-6700

MUST GO INSIDE
Livonia Custom 4 bedroom brick ranch (2200 sq. ft.). Family room, dining room, fireplace up and down. 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe entertainment basement (complete kitchen). Unbelievable 1/2 acre yard. 2 car heated garage. \$49,900. Call John Gormager.

HARTFORD
West Inc. 522-7252

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
Exceptional 3 bedroom tri-level. Florida room and family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large pool, lovely area, only \$29,900.

LEXINGTON
261-8555

REDFORD
Three bedroom brick bungalow with natural fireplace, no painting, all aluminum trim, 2 car garage, low taxes, close to transportation. Many extras, completely redecorated. Only \$28,500.

FOUR bedroom ranch, extra sharp and clean, garage, quick occupancy, low taxes, loads of room for \$21,900. Or offer.
LEXINGTON
261-8555

DEARBORN HTS
Extra sharp clean beautiful brick ranch on large lot with low taxes. Extras include gas barbecue and 27 ft. pool, large rooms, and family room. Many other extras. Only \$29,900. LEXINGTON 261-8555

LIVONIA
MODERN, 3 bedroom brick ranch, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen, partly finished basement, fenced yard, good area. Full price \$23,700 with assumable low interest balance.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

'BILL SAYS'
FIRST OFFERING
Beautiful lower 2 bedroom apartment co-op complex overlooking Lake Woodruff. East of Brighton, off 1/2 mile, full private basement, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpet, terrace and etc.

CALL BILL HANIFAN
BEL-MEN
(517)546-7610

OPEN SUN. 2-5
1981 Depot
SOUTHFIELD. Sharp three bedroom brick ranch, beautiful family room and rec' room, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced right!

"JOY" 255-3960

100 Homes For Sale

T.N.
HAPPY NEW YEAR VALUES
Lake lots. Lake Somerset, just 5 gallons of gas away from Plymouth. \$5,500 full price.

2 acre building site in Plymouth. Walk to school. Only \$14,000.

This 2 family flat will buy itself for you. Good location. Rented. A buy at \$27,900.

1 1/2 acres. With 2 bedroom brick home, full basement, attached garage, a block out-building, good location.

To settle estate. Almost new 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting throughout, family room with fireplace, range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Full basement, central air conditioning, attached 2 car garage. Only \$39,900.
Phone 453-7733
Tom Noteboert Real Estate
1205 S. Main, Plymouth

Farmington Hills
\$25,990
INCLUDES LOT

NEW RANCHES
CUSTOM BUILT

Full basement, 60' x 135' lot, brick and aluminum, marble sills, country kitchen with garbage disposal, deluxe cabinets, vinyl floor and formal counters, large bathroom with vanity mirror, ceramic tile bath and tile floor. Carpeting throughout, city water and sewer. Built by CHIPPEWA BUILDING CO.

Sales by
Alger F. Quast
Of Farmington
478-1040

Open Saturday 1-6
Shown Daily by Appointment

NORTHVILLE
Country living with city services, colorful, comfortable colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, den. Carpeted throughout. First floor laundry. Close to schools. Unique energy saving heating system. \$64,900. Call
Fred Grubler or Charles Kull
Vincent N. Lee Realty 425-1600

LIVONIA
COVENTRY GARDENS
Beautiful large wooded lot overlooking ravine, provides the perfect setting for this three bedroom brick family room with natural fireplace, dining room, attached 2 car garage, full basement with finished recreation room. Immediate occupancy. \$28,800. To see call 261-3434

GEORGE SMITH REALTY

'BILL SAYS'
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
All the value you get in this home, 1 year old, approximately 2,400 sq. ft. quad level, acre size lot on private lake, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, rec room, family room, fireplace, carpeted, built ins, landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage. Good assumption. Let's make an offer. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.

CALL BILL HANIFAN
OR TILLY WIMMER
BEL-MEN
(517)546-7610

CITY OF FARMINGTON
Immediate occupancy. Deluxe Roman brick ranch, 8x33, full finished basement. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Circular drive. Formal dining room plus table space in kitchen. Gas heat. Superior neighborhood. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, range, dishwasher. Paved Street. Near shopping, transportation. 7% mortgage. \$52,900.

FIRST OFFERING
Immaculate 3 bedroom contemporary brick ranch. Delightful spacious custom designed family room. Den with fireplace. Full basement. Gas heat. Many extras. Excellent neighborhood. Walking distance to shopping, transportation. Land contract terms or new mortgage. \$39,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS
8 room brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Almost 1/2 acre, fenced, fruit trees, gas heat. Land contract terms, \$28,700.

FARMINGTON REALTY CO.
Roger Walker Realtor
476-5900

GARDEN CITY \$26,500
Terrific assumption on this cute 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, screened porch, gas heat. A must see! Call MARYLIN DEMAGGIO or MARGE PETERSON.

HARTFORD
NORTH INC. 851-6700

100 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TWP
Custom built brick ranch, for people who like the custom touch-Westhousing security system, slate vestibule, marble sills, wet plaster, large master bedroom, sun room, finished rec room, formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage in Westgate Park. \$35,900.

421-2100
C.W. Allen
REALTOR

OVER 4 1/2 ACRES
MODERN three bedroom ranch built 1967, features a true country style kitchen, two car garage, plus out-buildings, fruit trees, and a fenced pasture, \$36,900. Call 522-8300.

INTEGRITY
REALTORS

LIVONIA
1/4 ACRE, large 4 bedroom, brick bungalow, wall to wall carpeting. Full basement. Full price. \$28,500. Terms or trade.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THREE bedroom brick offers a full basement, dining room, nice sized kitchen, plus a breakfast nook and a 2 1/2 car garage, situated on a double lot. Only \$23,900. Call 522-8300.

INTEGRITY
REALTORS

A PERFECT HIDEAWAY
On a river in the woods. Small cabin, large fireplace, furnished and located on 8 acres of land near Merritt. Low taxes. Call or write Don Service, State Wide Real Estate, Starline of Roscommon Co., Inc., R 79, Box 240, Houghton Lake, MI. 48629. Office, 517-422-5159 or home, 422-3034. Open Sunday.

Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365

101 Condominiums
For Sale

FARMINGTON
8 MILE-GRAND RIVER
CONDOMINIUM, choice 2 bedroom apartment. Just completely decorated by Interior Decorator. \$27,500.
477-6157

HEART OF FARMINGTON
Sharp 2 bedroom condominium. All new appliances. Carpeting, drapes, basement. An absolute must to see. \$25,900.

1ST UNITED
JOHN COLE REALTY
255-5330 KE 7-5313

PLYMOUTH
2 Bedroom Condominium, appliances, carpeting, drapes, basement, air conditioning, pool, club house. \$22,500. Or assume 7% mortgage. 453-3564

REAL LUXURY living for one or two in the heart of Plymouth. Best appliances, private swimming pool, month on low assumption or buy LC. Total price only \$19,500.

WILL TIPTON
Real Estate
427-5010

POSITIVELY the most beautiful setting in Livonia. Absolute luxury. One bedroom with huge floor plan. Easy assumption. Owner. \$28,000. 469-1307

MIDDLEBELT-PLYMOUTH
CONDOMINIUM
Immediate occupancy. 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, central air conditioning, some furniture and appliances included, at only \$15,800. Good terms.

CREIGHTON
Plymouth at Evergreen VE7-6050

103 Duplexes For Sale
PLYMOUTH, 821, 835 North Harvey. Within walking distance of town. Upper and lower, 2 bedroom units. Built ins, separate finished basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Land contract. 455-1987

105 Mobile Homes
For Sale
USED Mobile Home, live in Farmington Hills. 1 bedroom, \$3,995. 2 bedroom \$4,795. 676-6772

NEW COTTAGE, Mobile Homes, 1200, \$4,995. Free delivery within 200 miles. 676-6772

NEW one (1) bedroom, \$4,995. Big Three Mobile Park, 29533 Joy Rd., Detroit bus service. 421-4900

DARLING MOBILE HOMES
Quality homes designed for safety
DARLING MOBILE HOMES
25855 Novi Rd.
(1 block south of Grand River)
Open 7 days
349-1047

TWO Mobile homes, 12 x 60, Buddy Quast, 2 bedrooms, patio and tool shed. \$10,500. 650-5172

BARON, 1972, 12x55 ft., furnished, garbage disposal, stirring, shed. \$995. 1-255-3911

HILLSDALE COUNTY
Farm and farmland for sale. For investment or future retirement consult our office. Experience and friendly service available when you phone
517-523-3300
Cecil Lawrence
Realtor
RHS Hillsdale, MI. 49242

105 Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 SKYLINE
FURNISHED, washer and dryer, can stay on lot. 12 by 55 feet. Days, call 857-4955.
Evenings
485-2853

BEAUTIFUL, 1971 Spanish Mediterranean, 12x55 ft. plus extra, furnishings optional. Best offer after 5:00 PM. 1-255-3911

PARK HILLS, mobile home, 12 x 60, excellent living room, 2000 Warren Ave. Number 4, for more information. 425-5552

LITTLE VALLEY TRAILER SALES
8 Mile Merriman AREA
12 New Mobile Homes On Display
\$4,995 up
Lots available. SPECIALS! All new 14 wide, 2 and 3 bedrooms, from \$6,995.
476-4072

FARMINGTON HILLS
BUILDERS MOBILE, 30x50 Mobile - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, GE self cleaning range, and dishwasher. First floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, carpet, selection. \$9,900. Open Sunday 5-8. D. House Construction. 349-4180

USED Mobile Homes, 1 bedroom \$3,995. 2 bedroom \$2,595. Live in Farmington Hills. 676-6772

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK
Choice site available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New and late model mobile homes. Featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest and Marston.

CREDIT TERMS
EASILY ARRANGED
\$229 W. 8 Mile Rd.
(6 miles W. of Northville)
Closed Sundays & Holidays
627-3968

NEW Cottage, Mobile Homes, 12x55 ft., \$4,995. Free delivery within 200 miles. 676-6772

NEW 1 bedroom, \$4,995. Big Three Mobile Park, 29533 Joy Rd. Detroit bus service. 421-4900

106 Out Of Town Property
USA Forest, large and small acreages. Mountain River, Dune area. Some only \$600 down. Bill Jennings Realtors, Dear Lake. 616-381-3333

LOCATION on this 3 bedroom ranch is only 3 miles from expressway. Full basement, partially finished, electric heat, storm and screens. 2 acres with nice lot, stone barn and fenced area for horses. \$22,500.

LAND CONTRACT terms available on a 3 bedroom home in Brighton area. 4 bedrooms, sided and gas heat. Could use handyman's touch. \$19,900.

SMALL FARM, 3 bedroom ranch on 8 acres with completely finished lower level including bath and kitchen. Pool and barn on property. \$20,000.

ECONOMIZE! Buy a duplex and let other 1/2 make your payments. Basement for each side and 1 is a full bath. \$19,900.

COMMERCIAL building in Howell with city water, sewer and gas heat. \$15,900. 8 and 1000 commercial or light industry.

ALDER
Realty
1-517-546-6670
195 E. Highland Rd. (M59)
HOWELL

107 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
BY OWNER, 10 acres or more, on or off N. Territorial. Excellent homes. 469-6951

RICH
You'll be richer when you buy this highly productive 80 acre black loam in Woodbridge Township. 65 tillable. Terms to good buyer.

CALL US FIRST
BECAUSE WE ARE
GLOVER
REAL ESTATE ONE
348 M 99 S. Hillsdale
517-523-2123

TAHUAMENON FALLS
Choice wooded 20 acres bordering State Forest. Good roads, electricity. \$76,815

Desirable building sites in Farmington and Hartland Shores, near Brighton.
FARMINGTON REALTY CO.
476-5900

NEW HUDSON - MILFORD AREA
Acres, beautiful homes. \$4,000. By owner.

Acres Bargains
Piney-Hamberg area. Livingston County. Many attractive rolling 10 acre parcels \$12,900. 5 acres \$8,900. 17.5 acres with 3 barns on M-58 year Graves \$29,900. Many other parcels to choose from. Easy LC terms. Open every day. Park Planners, 625 E. Main (40-38), Pinckney. 676-3886 or 676-3125

108 Lake Property
For Sale
BRIGHTON area Lakefront, 2 older homes. One has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Both for \$21,500 or best offer. Leaving state, must sell. Must have own financing. After 5 pm. 1-255-3911

110 Farms For Sale
SPACIOUS Quad, 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, 10 rooms in all, \$43,900. Also large brick ranch on 3 acres, pond, built-in, etc. \$64,900. Other price ranges also. Noting Real Estate. 769-9151

111 Commercial and Industrial For Sale
ATTENTION CONTRACTORS SALES REPS
LARGE house used as office, Plymouth and Telegraph area of Redford Twp., one block west of Telegraph, parking in front, storage in back, can be converted to parking. We want to sell. Check our price and terms, both negotiable. Call before 5 PM weekdays.
538-3930

FARMINGTON HILLS
Orchard Lake Rd. frontage between 12 and 13 Mile Rd. just north of 96 Expressway. Prime site for office, retail store, restaurant, etc. Extremely flexible price and terms. Lot can be divided. Delay payment plan possible. For further details call Vince at Vincent N. Lee Realtor. 625-1600

REDFORD, commercial building, 60 x 30, on Grand River at Eastern. Divided in half, ample parking, fast occupancy on 1% of building. Good condition. Land contract terms. Joy Realtor. 522-9600

FOR LEASE
Or for sale. Office building on Southfield Rd. 10 Mile Rd. with approximately 1,500 sq. ft. of space plus basement. Situated on 10 x 110 ft. lot. Suitable for accountants, lawyers, bookkeepers, insurance office, etc. Vacant. Call Mr. Sheldon. 567-6960 for more details.

chamberlain
2040 Southfield at 11 Mile Rd.
557-6700

112 Income Property
For Sale
NORTHVILLE, 535 Carpenter. Delightful home with upper income and finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. Second yard, 2 storage sheds. Excellent condition. \$40,500.

CUTLER
349-4030

113 Mortgage and Land Contracts
WE PAY Cash for land contracts and mortgages. No delays, no waiting. Advance Realty of Michigan. 427-5460

114 Real Estate Wanted
HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH?
THINKING of selling your home? Or buying another? List your present home with us for quick and courteous service. NO OBLIGATION. No high pressures, just service. Call Terry Michaels
Hickory Hill Realty
We Multi List
522-5200

WANT OR NEED CASH?
For Property
I CAN HELP EVEN IF IN
• Foreclosure
• Need to Repair
• No Points
ASK FOR JIM COURTNEY
Hartford West 522-7252

Property Wanted ANY CONDITION
Farmington, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth, Southfield, Westland.
FOR INSTANT APPRAISAL CALL
LIVONIA FARMINGTON
Mr. Sample Mr. Valiquett
261-5350 478-1040

Alger F. Quast
WANTED from owner: 3 bedroom home, priced in the \$20,000's. Livonia or Farmington area preferred. Substantial down payment. Reply with details giving address and phone number. Box 142, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Very nicely furnished
Five Mile-Telegraph area
\$200 month.
Sorry, no children
535-8133

EFFICIENCY apartment in a quiet section of Wayne, completely furnished. \$35 weekly, all utilities furnished. At the same location, sleeping room, \$16 weekly. Apply at 3540 W. Brush St., Wayne, Or phone 721-9411

LANESER 7 Mile, 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, basement. 522-4957 or 522-4922

Plymouth Hills Apts.
Downtown Plymouth, across from K of C Hall. One and two bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, vacant. Call 7 pm. 10 pm.

455-4721 or 563-2387

111 Commercial and Industrial For Sale

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS SALES REPS
LARGE house used as office, Plymouth and Telegraph area of Redford Twp., one block west of Telegraph, parking in front, storage in back, can be converted to parking. We want to sell. Check our price and terms, both negotiable. Call before 5 PM weekdays.
538-3930

FARMINGTON HILLS
Orchard Lake Rd. frontage between 12 and 13 Mile Rd. just north of 96 Expressway. Prime site for office, retail store, restaurant, etc. Extremely flexible price and terms. Lot can be divided. Delay payment plan possible. For further details call Vince at Vincent N. Lee Realtor. 625-1600

REDFORD, commercial building, 60 x 30, on Grand River at Eastern. Divided in half, ample parking, fast occupancy on 1% of building. Good condition. Land contract terms. Joy Realtor. 522-9600

FOR LEASE
Or for sale. Office building on Southfield Rd. 10 Mile Rd. with approximately 1,500 sq. ft. of space plus basement. Situated on 10 x 110 ft. lot. Suitable for accountants, lawyers, bookkeepers, insurance office, etc. Vacant. Call Mr. Sheldon. 567-6960 for more details.

chamberlain
2040 Southfield at 11 Mile Rd.
557-6700

112 Income Property
For Sale
NORTHVILLE, 535 Carpenter. Delightful home with upper income and finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. Second yard, 2 storage sheds. Excellent condition. \$40,500.

CUTLER
349-4030

113 Mortgage and Land Contracts
WE PAY Cash for land contracts and mortgages. No delays, no waiting. Advance Realty of Michigan. 427-5460

114 Real Estate Wanted
HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH?
THINKING of selling your home? Or buying another? List your present home with us for quick and courteous service. NO OBLIGATION. No high pressures, just service. Call Terry Michaels
Hickory Hill Realty
We Multi List
522-5200

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Plymouth Hills Apts.
Downtown Plymouth, across from K of C Hall. One and two bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, vacant. Call 7 pm. 10 pm.

455-4721

221 Apartments For Rent
 APARTMENT. furnished. One bedroom, utilities included. Middlebelt, Grand River area. No children. 474-0832.
 ONE bedroom furnished apartment. utilities included. \$100 security deposit. 5 Mile-Schoolcraft area. Call. 453-0045.

WE'RE ROOMY NOT PRICEY
 Trafalgar Square in Westland. Distinctive spacious floor plans, large walk-in closets, all appliances including dishwasher, shag carpeting, air conditioning, pool. One and two bedroom rentals. Immediate occupancy. Venoy Rd. at Cherry Hill Rd. 326-1829.

NORTHWEST Detroit. 1 bedroom apartment. Prefer mature people. No pets. 335-8272.

FARMINGTON. One bedroom apartment, carpeted. \$150 rent plus security deposit. 1-878-6915.

T.N. RENTAL
 Apartment available January 15, references, security deposit, \$150. Rental \$115, including utilities.

Phone 453-7733
 Tom Notebaert Real Estate
 1205 S. Main, Plymouth

REDFORD, nice area, 3 bedroom upper, kitchen, hallway, carpeted, 100+ utilities. No pets. 476-3229

SMALL two room apartment, furnished, downtown Plymouth. Share bath with one person. \$30 weekly. 455-4489

WESTLAND ESTATES & WAYNEWOOD APTS.
 6043 N. Wayne Rd., Westland Between Ford & Warren Rds.
 1 & 2 bedroom \$175 and up. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air conditioner, pool, clubhouse. Other features. Infants welcome. No pets. Call 10 am - 6 pm. 721-3600

NORWAYNE duplex 2 bedroom unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. \$140 per month plus deposit. 1-682-7044. Call after 5:30. 357-4296

ANY PLACE YOU HANG YOUR HAT IS HOME

BUT WHY SPEND A FORTUNE?
 1 BEDROOM-\$175
 2 BEDROOMS-\$200

Beautifully designed apartments, 1 1/2 baths, including carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, club house, pool, carports available.

PARK HILL APARTMENTS
 Located just off Venoy Road off Michigan Avenue in Wayne.
 CALL 326-0070

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, 1600 Apts. stove, refrigerator, carpeting, available Jan. 1. Couples. \$155. 455-1272

KIMBERLY North, Livonia. Large 2 bedroom. Now available! GE kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, storage facilities, private pool and patio. Quiet adults. Palmer Assoc. Mr. Foley. 427-5807

BELLEVILLE AREA ATTENTION
 SINGLES AND NEWLYWEDS
 Brand new, luxury apartments FROM \$180 PER MONTH
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE
 HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 Air Conditioning
 Dishwasher
 Plush Carpeting
 Swimming Pool
 Community Building

Take I-94 to Belleville Exit. Located on Church Street At Columbia in Belleville.

BELMONT MANOR
 1-699-2042

NORTHWEST Evergreen or Lahser, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heat, \$190. 273-0223 272-4827

PRE-OPENING WESTCHESTER TOWERS
 LUXURIOUS NEW HIGH-RISE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 From \$195 MODELS OPEN 12-5

For Rental Information
729-0800
 35700 Michigan Ave.

CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT
 388-5580
 Wayne, Michigan

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FREE RENT for one month

Cut this out & we'll cut you in.

Coupon good for one month's rent with 1 years lease

1 Month **Door Creek Park** **1 Month**

Recreation With
 • OLYMPIC SIZE YEAR-ROUND POOL
 • BILLIARD ROOM
 • EXERCISE ROOM
 • TEEN ROOM
 • SAUNA
 • SUN DECK

Enter Holly Dr. off Joy Rd.
 2 1/2 Miles West of Wayne Rd.
 Call 455-2424
 OPEN DAILY NOON to 6 p.m.

Offer expires Jan. 15 • new rentals only

Enjoy
 • CARPETING AND DRAPES
 • DISHWASHER
 • FIREPLACES
 • SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS
 • BEAM CEILINGS
 • CARPETS
 • SECURITY GUARD
 • NEW UTILITIES

Hotpoint appliances
DEER CREEK PARK

121 Apartments For Rent
 WEST Outer Drive-Lahser. 1-3 bedroom deluxe units, carpeted, air conditioned, elevators, all utilities except electric. Reasonable! Manager, 534-6179. 557-0770

RIVER TOWERS. West Outer Drive near Telegraph. 1-3 bedroom deluxe carpeted apartments, elevators, heated pool. Manager, 535-5215 and 557-0770.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Very nicely furnished
 Five Mile-Telegraph area
 \$200 month
 Sorry, no children
 535-8133

SCHAEFER and Plymouth. 1-2 bedroom modern apartments, all utilities except electric. Manager 491-1277. 357-0770.

BROUGHAM MANOR APTS
 Wilcox and Schoolcraft
 Luxurious one and two bedroom apartments, air conditioned, security locks, pool. Sorry, no children
455-1215

GREENFIELD, 1681-41, new luxury modern 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, parking, heat, appliances included. From \$150. Adults. 455-1106

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
 N. Territorial at Sheldon
 Deluxe 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$165. All utilities except electricity. Office: 12811 Heritage Dr. apt. 101, by the pool. Closed Sundays
455-2143

WEST Outer Drive - modern air conditioned, full basement. 1-2 bedroom units, reasonable. Manager 531-1582. 557-0770

HINES PARK APTS.
 WESTLAND
 1 and 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175

Carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, security intercom, 2 swimming pools and glamorous clubhouse.

Overlooking beautiful Hines Park with its fabulous recreational facilities, nature trails and picnic areas.

Public transportation at entrance. Only 5 minutes east of Hudson's Westland Shopping Center.

SORRY, NO PETS.

COWAN ROAD, just north of Warren. 1 block west of Merriman.

425-0052
 Mon.-Fri. 11-7
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

FURNISHED Mobile Home weekly rates, utilities included. Call 1 pm - 5 pm. Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 1-5 pm. Ext. 3. PA2-4344

122 Duplexes For Rent
 BRIGHTON
 Two bedroom duplex from \$180 per month. Executive Property Management. 474-0245

SOUTHFIELD-Schoolcraft area. Immaculate 2 bedroom duplex, recently redecorated, shag carpet, drapes, air conditioned, appliances, \$180 monthly, security deposit, young adults preferred. 353-2086

123 Homes For Rent
 EXECUTIVE living, beautiful 3 bedroom home, natural fireplace, overlooking large pond. Rent or lease. 333-1283, evenings after 7. 477-8835

WESTLAND 3 bedroom ranch, basement, drapes, carpeting, air conditioning. \$225 month. Security deposit, references. 531-3022

123 Homes For Rent
 GARDEN CITY. 3 bedroom home. utility room, dining room, large lot. \$180 month, utilities not included. Call between 9 am - 5 pm. Marcella. 424-4148

BRIGHTON area. new 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, range, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, family room, attached garage, 10 % acre lot in new sub. \$350 month lease. References, security deposit, option to buy. 682-4943

GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom upper flat, furnished, plus washer and dryer, garage, \$180 month plus \$100 security deposit. References required. Married couple only, no pets.
OTTO SCHATZ REALTY
 GA-1-1515

REDFORD. Vacant, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpeted. Basement, 1 car garage, gas heat. \$250 security. 535-0000

WAYNE, 4310 Grace. Veterans only! \$800 total needed. Rent while buying. Christ Realty. 555-2638

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 14 Mile & Middlebelt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$275 month. 681-1978

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, no children. \$275 plus security deposit. 682-5119

ATTN: MR. EXECUTIVE
 Leasing opportunity effective Feb. 1. CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 2000 sq. ft. prestige home. Separate entry to family room. Would make great office at home. Air conditioning, modern appliances, etc. Separate entry to yard, attached 2 car garage. 3 large bedrooms, \$600 monthly, 1 year lease. For more information call daily 721-5110 (doctor's office). Or daily between 3-7 pm, and weekends 6-12 noon, call 453-6722

2 bedroom home, Ford - Wayne area, furnished, \$250 month, security, occupy Jan 8. 721-4903

COLONIAL 3 bedroom brick. Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, extensively carpeted, 2 car garage. Rent with option to buy. References. Security deposit. \$250 per month. 422-0043

LAKEPOINTE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, \$550 a month plus security deposit. 537-3538

WAYNE area, 3 bedroom ranch, large living room and kitchen 1 1/2 baths, garage and fenced in yard. 728-5212

3 bedroom brick custom, carpeting and draperies, formal dining room, family room, garage, top location in Plymouth. \$350 per month. \$500 Security deposit.

Phone 453-7733
 Tom Notebaert Real Estate
 4205 S. Main, Plymouth

LYNDON and Evergreen area, 2 bedroom, full basement, \$185 month. \$250 Security. 477-3118

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom home, \$200 per month, security deposit. 453-3812

WAYNE, 4310 Grace. Veterans only! \$800 total needed. Rent while buying. Christ Realty. 555-2638

WESTLAND, 3 Bedroom modern brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, \$240 plus security. Rent while buying. Christ Realty. 555-0855

124 Mobile Homes For Rent
 ONE BEDROOM
 Clean furnished mobile home, \$38 per week. Oakland Hills Trailer Park. 474-0212

125 Rooms For Rent
 CLEAN furnished mobile home, \$38 per week. Oakland Hills Trailer Park. 474-0212

125 Rooms For Rent
 PRIVATE bath, shower, bedroom. living room, wall to wall carpet, everything furnished. Washer, dryer and phone. Very clean home, excellent area, gentleman of good character, no smoking, drinking. Reasonable. 679-0474

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Non smoker. Ford and Merriman area. 427-0797

PLYMOUTH, near downtown, pleasant room for responsible gentleman. No cooking. \$80 a week. 486-2540

GENTLEMAN preferred, kitchen privileges. Schoolcraft-Telegraph area. 535-5394

ROOM in private home, mature working lady, non-smoker. Grand River-Lahser area. 353-4905

126 Living Quarters To Share
 STABLE professional, non smoker to share apartment with same. Call after 5 PM. 455-5287

YOUNG woman to share duplex with same. Evenings. 255-0418

EXECUTIVE home to share. references, security deposit. Livonia area. Mature male. 627-1765 338-8076

THIRD girl needed for an apartment, the first of January, Plymouth area. Call before 5 pm. 455-0767

127 Commercial and Industrial For Rent
 ONE man office in Plymouth. Furnished, utilities, air conditioning, carpeting, telephone answering. 150 sq. ft. 455-7700. Residence 721-3081

CONTRACTORS or R.V. Storage yard, cyclone fence, hard surface, night lights, from 100 ft. x 150 ft. and up. 682-1616

LIVONIA
 100 foot frontage on Joy Rd., possible professional zoning or commercial. Near Middlebelt. Land contract terms available, asking \$15,500.

CASTLE
 Realty 425-4600

FOR LEASE, 2,000 sq. ft. light manufacturing or distributing. Air conditioned offices, Livonia area. 422-1616

WESTLAND
WAYNE-FORD RD.
 120 foot commercial footage on Ford Rd., with block building, fenced. Land contract terms available, asking \$42,500.

CASTLE
 Realty 425-4600

FOR LEASE, 2,000 sq. ft. light manufacturing or distributing. Air conditioned offices, Livonia area. 422-1616

128 Office and Business Space
 OFFICE space for rent at 12 Mile Rd. and Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington. Rates negotiable. Days. 486-1882; even. 861-4227

NEW Stores, 20 or 40 x 75. 3347 Eight Mile, Farmington Center. 476-4468

REDFORD OFFICE SPACE
 FOR RENT. Newly decorated and carpeted. Utilities furnished. Parking space.
535-8133

LOWEST Rates in Farmington, prime Farmington location, close to Primary systems. 1200 sq. ft. or will divide. New, bright, modern, carpeted throughout. Engineered heating and air conditioning for year round comfort. Ample parking. Call. 478-8100

PLYMOUTH
 Two offices, ideally suited for principal and secretary. All utilities including janitorial service. Lots of parking, in new chiclet style building. \$65 per month together, or will rent separately.
 1176 S. Main, Plymouth
453-3637

FOR LEASE
 PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 1857 sq. ft. of first floor and 985 sq. ft. on second floor - to go as a package. Located in the First Federal Building at the northeast corner of Main and Pennington. Private entrances, customer parking. Carpet and partitioning allowance. Call Jim Meisnerdengen. 985-1490 Ext. 948

REDFORD office space for rent. New, clean and carpeted. Utilities furnished. 535-8133

129 Townhouses For Rent
 TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful 2 bedroom, available Feb. 1. Walden Wood, Southfield. 356-1255

130 Vacation Rentals
 FLORIDA apartment, Boynton Beach, on water, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 600 a month, completely furnished. Cheaper by season. 778-2318. 1-365-727-1168

SNOWMOBILE GRAYLING, MICH.
 20,000 ACRES PUBLIC LAND
 2,000 MILES OF TRAILS
 WINTER SPECIAL
 SUN. ANY ROOM, \$5.00
 (With Fri. & Sat. at Normal Rates)

MARSHALL MOTEL
 348-3861

HILLSBORO BEACH, Florida Ocean apartment, furnished, pool, beach, fishing, color TV, parking. Call owner. GA1-7653

SNOWMOBILES GRAYLING, MICH.
 20,000 ACRES Public Land
 2,000 MILES of Trails
 WINTER SPECIAL
 Sun., Any Room, \$5.00
 (With Fri. & Sat. at Normal Rates)

MARSHALL MOTEL
 348-3861

132 Wanted To Rent
 RESPONSIBLE, single employed tradesman wants small house or duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Must have garage. Westland preferably. Plymouth. References. 421-4796

YOUNG couple, clean, hard working, need small home, preferably in rural area. Will repair electrical items help. Must be cheap. Full time only. Call 10 am to 4 pm weekdays. 478-0749

141 Male Help Wanted
SHIPPING CLERK
 For warehouse distribution center. 2nd shift. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Call 455-1400

EXPERIENCED gas pumpers and mechanic wanted. Apply at Brown Gas Station, 2800 Orchard Lake, 13 Mile Farmington. An equal opportunity employer.

DESIGNERS DETAILERS LAY-OUT
 WORK IN LIVONIA AREA
 Washing and Furnace Equip.
J. TANURY ASSOCI
 643-6800
 1795 Maplelawn Troy

Toolroom Helper
 Prefer married man with experience, saw man, shipping and receiving, steady employment, overtime, excellent pay, fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Normac Inc., 720 E. Baseline Rd., Northville. 349-2644

AUTO MECHANIC
 Experienced for auto electric and brake center. Must know all cars, have own tools, steady and reliable.
 1900 W. 7 Mile, 3 blocks E. of Evergreen.
531-6713
 or after 5 pm. 427-5885

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERS
 Experienced on 1 & 2 spindle W/S. Overtime and benefits, steady job for after-school shift. Apply at 13335 Farmington Rd. Livonia.

BUS BOYS
 Part time shift, apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

BLAKENEY'S RANCH HOUSE
 28333 Grand River

MACHINIST, Dearborn Plastics plant assigned on a spindle W/S. Overtime and benefits, steady job for after-school shift. Apply at 13335 Farmington Rd. Livonia.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
 We need an individual with a solid knowledge of accounts, theory and a good working background in accounting and taxes, who wants to take full charge of an Accounting Department. This person must have the ability and desire to become the Controller. We offer potential, talent, responsibility, good salary, good benefits and more. Mail resume, including present salary and phone number, to Mr. Barth at:

Silhouette - American
 Health Spa
 30555 Southfield Rd.
 Suite 400
 Southfield, Mich. 48076
 Applications by phone or in person not accepted.

Shop Janitor
 Steady year around job. Overtime, benefits, life insurance, Blue Cross, paid Holidays, Vacations and sick benefits.
 21400 Telegraph Rd.
 Southfield

WANTED, individuals to train for positions in a specialty trade related to the construction industry. No layoffs. Excellent fringe benefits. Outside work. Apply in your own handwriting to: 2180 Schoolcraft, Detroit, MI. 48223. Attention Mr. Dee

SURFACE GRINDER HAND
 INT-EXT FORM GRINDERS
 EDM OPERATOR
 Top pay, fringe benefits, close to Ex-prime.

ACME CARBIDE DIE, INC.
 1834 Allen Rd., Melvindale
 388-0550

MIG WELDERS
 Wanted for afternoon shift. Good starting wage with fringe benefits. Northwest area. Call Mr. Landgraf between 9-3 PM.
477-7100

NEEDED!

1. TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
2. EXPERIENCED TOOL & DIE APPRENTICES
3. LATHE HAND
4. MILL HAND
5. I.D. GRINDER
6. DIE SETTERS
7. DOCK HANDS
8. SHIPPING CLERK -- 2ND SHIFT

STEADY WORK LIBERAL BENEFITS

141 Male Help Wanted
FOREMAN
 (Working) for small Welding Repair Shop.
 422-2772

ASSEMBLER
 Mature person, mechanically inclined, wanted as assembler of light machinery. Excellent advancement possibilities. Good starting wages and fringe benefits. N. W. area. Call Mr. Landgraf between 9-3 PM.

WELDERS
 Apprentice Welders, B-L-Lo Driver, Spray Painter, Mechanic and Semi Driver for small Welding Repair shop.
 422-2772

RETIRED? SEMI?
 We need an active man with general mechanical experience familiar with fabricated iron and pipe assemblies, accustomed to blueprint drawing specifications. Prior experience as an iron worker, welder, or shop mechanic would be desirable. Full time position available. Age not important but must be reliable, responsible, and can work without supervision. Call between 3 and 5 pm.

933-4430
DELIVERY boy. Own car. Will train. Hourly wages plus gas. Apply Anyday after 4 pm. 3120 Five Mile Rd.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
 Start \$2.50 per hr.
 10 MILE - GRAND RIVER AREA.
 Call Between 9-3
477-6068

DELIVERY Boy wanted, with car. Apply after 4 pm. Dan's Pizzeria, 15333 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield. 455-3732

YOUNG MAN
 Trained for lathe operation. Full time Company benefits. Redford area. Call Mr. Doel.
537-3300

WELDER, Experienced in arc and spot welding. Do not apply if you are looking for temporary work. For further information call Max at Domestic Linen Supply. 831-6700

COOKS and Busboys, full and part time. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 Large corporation has outstanding sales or management opening. Individual must be Detroit area resident with management or sales ability, ambition and record of progress. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Reply to Box 528. O'Brien Newspaper, Inc., 3051 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48150. Equal opportunity employer, M-F.

CARETAKER, full time, 40 hours per week. Call between 9-12 noon. BR2-3550

PARTS SALES
 Interested person for Motor-cycle and Snowmobile dealership. Some mechanical ability. Will train.

S. Lyon 437-2688

MACHINIST to operate Bridgeport and Lathe. Testron Corp. 4405 Grand River, Novi. Ask for Warren Greiner. 348-7650

TRANSMISSION INSTALLER
 Experienced only. Excellent pay, holidays and vacation. Year end bonus and paid Blue Cross.

Farmington Transmission, Inc.
 30400 Grand River
 474-1400

MAINTENANCE HELP Ideal working conditions. Indoors and out. Phone. 522-4180

SALES MAN DRIVER
 \$500. per month plus commission. Sell industrial footwear to industry. Shoe selling and truck driving experience required. Will train. Call weekdays or Saturday AM

352-3669

TRAINEE-SURFACE GRINDER
 STEADY work for ambitious man. Minimum 18 yrs old and home plan. Contact Ron Jaworski, Tape-Matic Machine Co., Inc., 1802 Farmington Rd., Livonia. 328-1882

AUTO MECHANIC
 Automatic Transmission rebuilders, at least 5 years experience. Excellent pay, holidays and vacation. Year end bonus and paid Blue Cross.

Farmington Transmission, Inc.
 30400 Grand River
 474-1400

ALL positions are welder wanted. 476-7278

141 Male Help Wanted
 FULL time maintenance man for medical complex in Farmington. Call 328-0402

OLDER MAN
 Wanted for helper in small machine shop.
476-6600

MAINTENANCE HELPER
 Maintenance Helper and Janitor, 25 years or older for apartment complex. Days, full time, \$2.50 per hour to start. Farmington area. 476-7278

Nugget Restaurant
 Hiring full time
DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS
 Apply in person
 No phone calls please
 30685 W. 12 Mile Rd.
 Farmington

AUTO MECHANIC
 VW experience, will train on Imports and Sports. 522-8180

Warehouse Man
 Full time employment, fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call John Blotie.
421-1438

Berry's Home Supply
 27419 Joy Rd
 at Inkster

JOB SETTER
 Small Presses and Secondary Operations. Shop experience preferred. VA training program available. For information call

537-8900
FULL TIME DELIVERY
 Lawrence Mayer
 Florist
 33604 Grand River
 Farmington, Michigan

WANTED, Laundry and Linen Supply Supervisor. Excellent salary. Health care and retirement. Experience not necessary. Do not apply if you are looking for temporary work. For further information call Max at Domestic Linen Supply. 831-6700

I D GRINDER
 and
LATHE OPERATOR
 Needed by manufacturer. Permanent job. Overtime. Fringes.

GATCO
ROTARY BUSHING
 Plymouth, Mich.
453-2295

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken, Drake Rd. and Grand River needs part time male help.

JIG GRINDER OPERATOR
 Highest wages and best benefits.

C.E.S. JIG GRINDING CO.
 12745 Inkster Rd.
 Livonia
425-0522

EXPERIENCED drivers for snow removal in Farmington, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth and Southfield. Dependable and available when it snows. \$5 hour. 533-4223. 427-5488

PURCHASING
 Needed for statistical analysis forecasting and buying for medium size Farmington area plant. Call Ron.

476-6600

SERVICE Station employee for afternoon shift. 2 to 9 pm. 6 days. Good pay for honest, hardworking person. No training. No travel. Apply 25743 W. 7 Mile.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
 All shifts available
 Apply in person
THE RED PONY
 22925 W. 8 Mile
 corner of Berg Rd.

SALES trainee, for inside sales training program, hospitalization, profit sharing. Will call on outside accounts. No training. No travel. Apply 25743 W. 7 Mile.

MAINTENANCE MAN
 for large apartment complex. Knowledge of all around repairs. Salary plus apartment.

721-3600

MACHINE Shop Inspector for in process inspection of machining operations. Must be capable of working from blueprints and machine set-up and able to use inspection tools and methods. Immediate opening for afternoon shift. For a general interview, contact G. Schenck, Mac Vales Inc., 30600 Beck Rd., Warren MI. 48090

LABORERS
 Apply in person
PORTEC PARAGON
 44000 Grand River
 Novi

EXPERIENCED men for mobile home set-up and mobile home service. Apply at 2736 Northline Rd., Romulus, Michigan.

Truck Drivers
 Van Experience
 Top Pay, year round
 Apply in person
 16650 James Couzens Hwy
 Detroit

DELIVERY BOY
 WANTED for 4 to 5 days a week. Call Dan's Pizzeria, 2823 S. Main. 522-0400

GRINDER O.D.
 Capable of setting up an operating production OD grinder to close tolerances. Good opportunity. Ask for Ron
476-6600

DELIVERY boy with car. Apply after 4 pm. Dan's Pizzeria, 2823 S. Main, Southfield. 522-0400

Service Station Attendants
 Full time. Apply in person. Texaco Service Station, 4933 W. 7 Mile at Huntington and Grand River, Middlebelt Texaco, Farmington.

WELDING and drilling department. Need experienced set up man or general machinist for plant located in Wixom area. Contact Mr. Polychuk for appointment. 674-7700

WELDERS INSPECTOR DRAFTSMAN
 Apply in person
PORTEC, INC.
 Paragon Division
 44000 Grand River, Novi

MANAGEMENT opportunity. Age 25-35. Some experience in hardware, lumber or related work. Will train men with some college or degree. Mr. Tefels, between 9-5. 356-8288

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICES MACHINE OPERATORS
 Apply
 S.M.C.
 800 Junction
 Plymouth, Mich
 (near Sheldon Rd.)

COOKS and bus boys, full and part time. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

BOX ASSEMBLERS AND NAILERS
 FULL AND PART TIME
 We are now taking applications. Apply
BETTER BUILT BOX CO.
 498 Farmer St.
 Plymouth, Mich

APPRAISAL Trainee. Classroom instruction and in the field training. Must be over 21, neat appearing and live in the Northwest Suburbs. Call

151 Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted. Week days, 6:30 AM to 3:30 PM. 11 Mile and 175 area. Call 477-0900.

DENTAL Assistant, experience necessary, full time. Call 477-0900.

NURSES AIDES

HANLON HOME
453-0180
An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINE operator, experience not necessary. Apply at 3865 Amherst, Livonia.

DRIVER, must have car, responsible. Good driving record. Evening, May-Jay thru Thursday, occasionally through Friday. 477-5274.

A-LINE PLASTICS

is now hiring female operators for all 3 shifts. No experience necessary. Also accepting applications to be put on file.

Call 477-5430

LIGHT factory work, days, good working conditions, Livonia area. Call Mrs. Palki for appointment. 452-6270

Insurance Agency

Immediate opening for Personal Lines Girl with knowledge of Homeowners ratings. Opportunity for advancement and underwriting training for right person. Farmington Hills. Ask for Rose.

477-0900

MEDICAL Secretary opening, experienced or training. Typing, shorthand, transcribing, insurance forms, and billing. Call 477-0900.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Immediate opening for challenging position in our agency, if you have knowledge of Fire, Casualty or Package Rating. Farmington Hills. Ask for Rose.

477-0900

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Full time, experience helpful. 452-6490

BOOKKEEPER thru Trial Balance for Southfield Company. Light experience, hours 9 AM-5:15 PM. Salary to \$700.

ACCURACY PERSONNEL Travelers Tower, Southfield 358-2010

NOVI based manufacturing and construction company needs experienced high powered manager type secretary to take charge of essentially one girl office with one part time girl. Duties will consist of payroll and associated government and union reports, receivables, payables, and general secretarial duties. Must have "general" knowledge of EDP applications. Must be a take charge person. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Brian H. Bailey, 2755 Wixom Rd., Novi, Mich. 48052

GROUP SALES SECRETARY

Good typing and transcribing skills required. Short-term help. 476-0213

ACE CONTROLS, INC. Farmington

GENERAL clerk, keypunch experience, no typing. Fee paid, \$500 month. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

LPNS

Three year old attractive facility in process of expansion. Free benefits. Ask for Mrs. Austin, RN, Dir. of Nursing.

FOUR CHAPLAINS

Conventual Center 3800 Joy Rd. Westland 261-9500

KEYPUNCH operator, 1984 experience, prefer 120 fee paid, \$125 weekly. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

NO EXPERIENCE?

Type? Local company will train you on a typewriter and start you at \$400-\$500 now. Call 281-2111 or come into 32013 Plymouth till 8 pm.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

STENO, no shorthand, fee paid, \$550. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

GENERAL OFFICE

EXPERIENCED only. Mature woman for a small 3 girl office in retail store. Must be good with figures. Good knowledge of 10 key adding machine. Salary open, fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Brown for appointment.

KAY & KAY TILE CO.

255-3730

SECRETARY, good skills, fee paid, \$750 monthly. Towne Personnel West. 274-7250

COUNTER WOMAN

Prefer mature, 40 or over, for 10 pm-5 am shift, also 5 am-12 shift, 5 days week. Will train.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

1910 Middlebelt, Livonia 476-9293

SECRETARY

Challenging position in Livonia. Good secretarial skills required including shorthand. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. An equal opportunity employer. Call for appointment. 452-6490

FOR 4 hours, \$80 for 2 evenings, 60 for your own home in a fun filled and exciting future career. Beautiful 3000 wardrobe free. No investment. Car necessary. Over 21. Sound too good to be true? Call and see Betty.

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION

476-1648

PART time and full time secretarial assistant. 476-2300

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BOOKKEEPER Responsible and interesting work for a superior and dedicated person desiring a career position. Top salary, 8 Mile & Farmington Rd. Call Nancy. 477-1000

NURSES' AIDES

TRAINING CLASSES

FOR NURSES' AIDES

Nurses' Aides wanted. Our training classes will begin Tuesday, January 8 at 9 a.m. You will be paid while you train. No experience necessary. We have just completed our new 87 bed addition. We will have positions for all shifts.

APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE

Tuesday, January 8

University

Convalescent Nursing Home 28550 Five Mile Road, Livonia (Between Middlebelt & Inkster)

151 Female Help Wanted

Several Openings for
NURSE AIDES
DIETARY AIDES
HOUSEKEEPERS
Four Chaplains
Convalescent Center 3800 Joy Rd. Westland 261-9500

BABYSITTER needed 1:30 pm to 5 pm, 6 Mile-Livonia area. 477-0900

STENOS

College students register now. Many assignments available in all areas at high rates.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

26049 W 5 Mile near Beech 477-7430

HAPPINESS is being a Fashion Franchise. Average \$60 per hour. Hours of own choice. 728-8114

Immediate opening for a

Clerk-Typist

Southfield area 353-8100

MEDICAL assistant for foot surgeon's office. Experienced or may consider training. Must know typing, handle telephone, work, insurance, general duties and assist doctor. Sat work approximately 40 - 42 hrs week. Apply Dr. Kallin, 2804 5 Mile, Livonia.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Interested in 8. benefits and advancement? Immediate opening in Livonia starts at \$550 - \$600 now. Call 281-2111 or come into 32013 Plymouth till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper, experienced for interesting one girl office. Over position with growing small manufacturing company in Southfield. Plymouth Road area. Needed immediately. Salary depends on experience and ability. Call Nancy. 477-1000

NURSES AIDES

DIETARY AIDES

Full or part time. All shifts.

FRANKLIN MANOR

CONVALESCENT CENTER

352-7390

MOTHERS earn money without neglecting their family. Absolutely no investment. Call 477-0900

WAITRESS

Full or part time, excellent tips. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

BLAKENY'S RANCH HOUSE

28333 Grand River

CLEANING girl, 5 hours house work every other week, 12 Mile - Haggerty area. Call evenings or weekends. 476-0807

HOSTESS

NO prior experience necessary. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

BLAKENY'S RANCH HOUSE

28333 Grand River

SITTER needed 3 to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Prefer mature. 477-0900

Suburban

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Executive Secretary, fee paid, average secretarial skills, with experience. Well groomed.

BOOKKEEPER, 1983, Fee Paid, 2 years PC experience plus some former accounting training.

LEGAL SECRETARY, \$650 plus, Fee Paid, dispatching with some legal experience preferred.

SECRETARY to \$550, Fee Paid, dictation, figure aptitude, good typing.

KEYTAP, \$650 plus, fee paid, days. Experience required. Call Mrs. Evans, 477-0900

Suburban Personnel

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Learn something new and different for you. We have an excellent training program in Photo Finishing work, and have a number of night shift positions available. If you desire a challenging and interesting job with good employee benefits, please call Mrs. Moorehead, 494-6780

NOVI LOCATION

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAREER

ENTER DATA PROCESSING as a KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.

• Morning/evening-evening classes. • Free aptitude testing. • Free placement department. • Student payment plan.

ABC SCHOOL OF KEYPUNCH

Parkland Towers-Eastern 326-9120

BABYSITTER wanted, must have references, good pay. Livonia area. 477-4119

MATURE STENO

Dearborn company pays \$550 as the agency for light shorthand and some office experience (which need not be recent). Call 274-7784 or come into 23465 Michigan till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

SECRETARY for industrial Electronics Sales Department. Clerical position with some typing, must be accurate. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities to include sales position. Some office experience necessary. Contact Miss Gagne. 728-8500

WITH good stenographic skills needed by district office of national company. Farmington area. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call 477-9100

An equal opportunity employer.

Typist, general office for Farmington area. Full time position available. Apply in person, Palace Fine Foods, 1287 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

WAITRESS, midnight shift, part time available. Apply in person, Palace Fine Foods, 1287 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

151 Female Help Wanted

WEST SUBURBS 9400
PBX AND VARIETY
Company, trying to area soon, requires good typing and some experience. High school grad? Like to do? Call 261-2111 or come into 32013 Plymouth till 8 pm.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BABYSITTER needed full time, my home, your transportation. Call 477-0900

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR \$360-\$450 to start, depending on leadership ability. Modern suburban office with super benefits including the agency fee. Call 274-7764 or come into 23465 Michigan till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

DRS office assistance, experienced with Medicare and Blue Cross Billing, must have references, excellent hours and pay. Call between 1:15 pm, 521-1900

Receptionist-Secretary

Farmington accurate shorthand and typing. Will train on typewriter. One girl office. \$600.

LOIS RAY PERS.

353-7880

MEDICAL Secretary and office manager for foot specialist. Prefer mature woman with typing, must know health insurance, general duties and assist doctor. Sat work approximately 40 - 42 hrs week. Apply Dr. Kallin, 2804 5 Mile, Livonia.

SECY-BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary, good typing and shorthand required. \$600, fee paid. LOIS RAY PERS. 353-7880

BABYSITTER needed, full time, Plymouth Landing Condominiums. Call after 6:30 PM. 452-6280

REDFORD GENERAL OFFICE

Over \$425 to start now for promotable grad who likes phone work. Light experience OK. Call 281-2111 or come into 32013 Plymouth till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

HOUSECLEANER, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Call Merriman House 352-2310

AIRPORT AREA

...company needs a typewriter with 6 months experience. No agency fee for you to pay plus \$500 - \$550 to start. Call 274-7784 or come into 23465 Michigan till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BABYSITTER needed, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 am-1:30 pm, \$35 per week, must have own transportation. Wayne Rd.-Cherry Hill area. 352-1704

TYPIST \$550

Supervisory attitude? Great chance to start with growing company near Dearborn. Call 274-7784 or come into 23465 Michigan till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

BABYSITTER, mature woman wanted in my home for 12 month old boy, 5 days a week, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour. 452-6284

MAIL ROOM

\$80 to start for dependable high school grad who speaks well. No experience needed. Call 476-1213 or come into 32013 Grand River till 7 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

LIVE-IN babysitter needed for 2 children. More for home than work. 352-4873

BOOKKEEPER \$600-\$690

Full charge person needed by pleasant small company with good benefits and merit raises. Call 476-1213 or come into 32013 Grand River till 7 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

LIKE VARIETY?

LIKE FARMINGTON OFFICE?

LIKE \$500-\$550 MONTH?

LIKE COMPANY PAYING THE FEE?

LIKE SHORTHAND?

LIKE EXPERIENCE?

Then we like you to visit us at 32013 Grand River till 7 pm or call 476-1213

PERMANENT STAFF CO.

LIVE IN, \$40 per week, plus room and board. Two children. 477-3090, or 476-9290

LPN or RN

to work as Director of Nursing in a small 40 bed nursing home. Excellent opportunity for advancement into nursing home administration if desired. Those who have 8:30 and 4 PM, Monday through Friday.

474-3442

WHITEHALL

Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, Farm. 477-7400

TEACHER needs mature woman, bachelorette, light housekeeping, year-round, W. Chicago - Indian area. 477-1000

RN

Afternoon Shift

ARDMORE ACRES

19810 Farmington Rd. Livonia

BOOKKEEPER, Farmington area. Full charge, experienced woman, 30 to 40. Will be responsible for A/R, A/P, payroll, general ledger posting. Ask for Paul. 477-0100

CLERICAL ACCOUNTING

Immediate openings in general accounting department of national organization headquarters in Southfield. Must have good math aptitude and ability to operate 10 key adding machine. Call 352-4000, ext. 296 for an interview appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

ORDER Department girl, surgical supply house has position in telephone sales department. Must be high school graduate, good handwriting and pleasant. Will be responsible for A/R, A/P, and general ledger posting. Ask for Mr. Austin, 19 1/2 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy Personnel Agency has need for a personable high school grad who can type 50 wpm; must be able to meet the public. Call Mrs. Sporn. 255-7400

151 Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS
Midnight, mature woman, full time. Top pay for experienced person. Vacation pay, uniform and meals furnished. Apply in person.

Bates Hamburgers

33406 Five Mile

PRODUCTION workers, pleasant working conditions, benefits, hospitalization, Farmington area. Apply at 2808 W 9 Mile.

DIETARY

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Full time, day shift.

OAK HILL

NURSING HOME

3225 Grand River 477-7273

SWITCHBOARD operator, phone or experience, 11 pm - 7 am, 5 days. Southfield area. 352-6000

NURSES AIDES

ORDERLIES

All shifts

OAK HILL

NURSING HOME

3225 Grand River 477-7273

HOUSEKEEPER, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-3 or 11-4. Prepare meals and light cleaning, \$2.50 per hour. 452-5313

WAITRESS

Experienced, mature. Good pay, excellent tips. Day shift. Apply in person

GOLDEN LANTERN

3251 Five Mile, Livonia 421-1015

MEDICAL assistant, part-time, 30-35 hours, experienced preferred. Call 164, Mrs. Tessa, Thurs., Fri. 272-0182

SR. CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

\$2.30 per hr.

Persons needed to cook at and supervise concession operated by recreation department. Apply to

CITY OF LIVONIA

Civil Service Commission, 32323 5 Mile Rd.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Sheldon Center Hair Fashion, 10900 Farmington Road, 423-1198 or 423-4668

STATISTICIAN

Needed for planning, production control and forecasting for small local Farmington manufacturing company. Call Ron

233 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds and mixed breeds, baths, cuts, shampoos, etc. 92-22-2211. 422-2294

CANINE COVE KENNELS
OFFERS boarding and grooming for small dogs. Licensed kennel, professional services. Also Veterinary for sale. Five Mile-Middlebelt area. 422-2294

BOARDING OF ALL BREEDS
Bird Dog Training, Obedience training, Farm & Country Kennels, 4787 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth, Mich. 422-2294

234 Horses, Livestock and Equipment

TENNESSEE Walker Mare, 16 1/2 hands, gentle, \$200. Two ponies, \$25 each. 422-2294

WESTERN saddle for sale. \$40. 422-2294

242 Insurance, Motor**NO • FAULT**

- Information - Quotes
- Auto
- Homeowner
- Commercial
- Life - Health

Raymond G. Campbell
Agency
Calls accepted to 9 PM

477-2666

NO Fault Auto Insurance Center, 18222 Middlebelt Rd., 1/4 block south of 5 Mile. 422-2294

242 Insurance, Motor

ARE YOU one of those people who just keep on paying their auto insurance premiums without comparing? We have news for you! Some companies are afraid of No-Fault and others have reduced their rates as much as 20%. You owe it to yourself to investigate any savings. Why not just phone us at 477-2222, anytime.

COMPARE NO FAULT

MALE OVER 45-50 A YR.
FEMALE OVER 30-40 A YR.
SINGLE MALE 21-30 A YR.
FIND OUT YOUR RATE
CALL 477-2222

243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

MINI Bike, 3 1/2 hp. Great for racing, very fast, quick off the line. \$85. Call 422-2294

YAMAHA, 1972, 125cc Enduro, low mileage, excellent condition. Also 121 Indian mini bike, 3 hp. 422-2294

244 Campers and Motor Homes

CHATEAU travel trailer, 34 ft. x 10 ft. contained. Purchased new 1972. Perfect condition. Excellent living quarters for retired couple. Will deliver to Florida if party desired. \$2200. 422-2294

245 Auto Parts, Service

SNOW tires, 3 Goodyear Suburban 14x15 (14x15) mounted on wheels. Like new, best offer. 422-2294

New or Used
Wheel Covers
Stock - Wire - Mag
Discount prices

247 Autos Wanted

High\$\$\$High\$\$\$
Wanted
JUNK CARS
High Dollar

city Auto Recovery
40111 SCHOOLCRAFT
453-3411 261-9120

247 Autos Wanted

WE ARE BUYING
NOW
ALL MODELS
High Dollar

ONE MINUTE
FREE APPRAISAL

BILL BROWN FORD
20000 Plymouth Road
at Wayne Rd.
GA 7-9700

247 Autos Wanted

TOP \$\$\$
paid for
JUNK CARS
D & J AUTO
WRECKING
Fast pick-up
474-4425

247 Autos Wanted

WE BUY
CARS
ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL
OF LATE-MODEL USED CARS

COLONY
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-2255

247 Autos Wanted

WE
BUY
QUALITY USED
CARS
425-6500

TENNYSON
CHEVROLET
22270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

247 Autos Wanted

ALWAYS
TOP
DOLLAR
For Mustangs-Oldsmobile
Cougars-Ford-Mercury
Chevelles and Corvettes
and all Import Sport Cars
AL 24701
264-2105

AVIS FORD
TEL-TWELVE

247 Autos Wanted

CARS
WANTED
Get my bid before selling
your car

Bill Meachum 425-5400
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
36881 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

247 Autos Wanted

WE
Buy Junk Cars
and
Trucks
FREE TOW
Call Any Time
453-4156 or 455-9699

247 Autos Wanted

CASH
ON
THE
SPOT

We need some good late model used cars at Leo Calhoun Ford.

247 Autos Wanted

TOP DOLLAR
PAID FOR

• PINTO

• MUSTANG

• DUSTER

• CUTLASS

• MAVERICK

• COUGAR

• SKYLARK

• NOVA

• CHEVELLE

247 Autos Wanted

LEO
CALHOUN
FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
453-1100 261-7100

247 Autos Wanted

FERRARI
NOW AT
SCU
Sports Cars
Unlimited

22270 Schoolcraft
Livonia 422-2294

247 Autos Wanted

RATIGAN ONLY SPECIAL
"LIFETIME WARRANTY"
FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

247 Autos Wanted

'73 IMPERIALS
FULLY LOADED!
2 TO CHOOSE FROM \$4450

247 Autos Wanted

'73 CHRYSLER-NEWPORTS
CUSTOMS-NEW YORKERS-BROUGHAMS
15 TO CHOOSE FROM \$3195

247 Autos Wanted

'73 FURY III
2 DR. - 4 DR. HARDTOPS
13 TO CHOOSE FROM \$2795

247 Autos Wanted

'73 SEBRING & SEBRING
PLUSES - 2-DR. H-TOPS
4 TO CHOOSE FROM \$2695

247 Autos Wanted

DRIVER ED-DRAC-DEMOS
ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH:
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio,
air-conditioning, tinted glass, wheel covers, white
sidewalls, rear defogger.

247 Autos Wanted

THESE CARS HAVE EXTENDED FULL
FACTORY WARRANTY

247 Autos Wanted

VARIOUS MODELS & COLORS
B.J. RATIGAN
Livonia's #1 Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
NEW CARS 425-5800 USED 261-1200
30777 PLYMOUTH RD. - LIVONIA

247 Autos Wanted

Have you priced a
small car lately?
After seeing what they're getting for them, doesn't a previously
driven Cadillac look like a bargain?
LOOK AT THIS

247 Autos Wanted

1969 CADILLACS
all models, 10 to choose from — all with factory
air conditioning, power and warranty
\$1795

247 Autos Wanted

1970 CADILLACS
all models, still with factory warranty, all with
power and air conditioning, 15 to choose from
\$2495

247 Autos Wanted

1971 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 20, all guaranteed, all
have power and air conditioning
\$3095

247 Autos Wanted

1972 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 18 guaranteed automobiles
with air conditioning and power, fully equipped
\$3795

247 Autos Wanted

1973 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 40 guaranteed previously
driven Cadillacs, all have air conditioning, power
and full luxury features, as low as
\$4750

247 Autos Wanted

After you've test driven the small one —
and decided it's not for you —
Stop in and see what a great deal you can get on a Cadillac!

247 Autos Wanted

Cadillac when second best isn't good enough

247 Autos Wanted

Beglinger - Massey
684 ANN ARBOR, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-7500 • WO 3-4512

"READ THIS"

PRICE ALONE DOES NOT MAKE A GOOD DEAL. DRIVE THEN
PRICE ONE OF OUR PRE-CHECKED GUARANTEED USED CARS AT

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Air, stereo, extra sharp, low miles

\$2,695

1973 Dodge CHALLENGER

Factory air, like brand new. Drive it!

\$2,997

1972 FORD PINTO

Automatic, low mile, age, hatchback. Economy and sharp!

\$2,189

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

With automatic, 6 cylinders and power steering. Extra clean.

\$2,577

1972 BUICK SKYLARK

11,000 Miles, air and stereo, excellent condition

\$2,598

1969 DODGE CHARGER

Automatic with power, vinyl roof and really a sharp car

\$1,195

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACKS

2 to choose, 1 with automatic. Priced from

\$1,995

1972 DODGE CHARGER S.E.

Full power, factory air. Extra clean, priced right

\$2,195

1972 DODGE SPORTSMAN 200

With Automatic and 318 V-8, the sharpest you've seen

\$3,095

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

31015 GRAND RIVER at 9 MILE
FARMINGTON MICHIGAN

474-6668

It Pays To Do Business with a Name Everyone Knows**THAT'S AVIS**

AVIS FORD does more total business in new Fords - used cars - parts & service than any Ford dealer in Metro Detroit.

1974 FORDS

(Special Inventory Clearance)

150 Brand New 1974 LTD's and Galaxie 500's plus 40 Station Wagons. ALL to be Sold NOW

1%

over true cost

1974 MUSTANGS

The World's Largest Display

75 to choose from

40 Low Mileage 1974 Mustangs (300 to 2000 miles) with full remaining new car warranty - 12 mos or 12,000 miles. Every Mustang clearly priced for your shopping convenience

PLUS

35 Brand New 1974 Mustangs, your choice of equipment. Special Holiday Offer.

2%

over actual cost

Every Mustang clearly priced for your shopping convenience

We also have Pintos, Mavericks, Torinos, T-Birds, etc. - Immediate Delivery

Open Mon. and Tues. Nites 11:00 p.m.

29200 Telegraph (at 12 Mile)

354-3000

AVIS FORD

SAVE GAS!

8 GALLONS
EQUALS ABOUT
200 MILES
SAVE \$\$\$\$

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34501 PLYMOUTH RD.
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400

10.97 A.P.R.
DEFERRED PAYMENT OBTAINED BY MULTIPLYING
PAYMENT BY 48. INCLUDES SALES TAX

DON'T GET "SNOWED"

Get a quick Start With a **STU EVANS** Winterized Used Car!

MERCURY LINCOLN

GAS SAVERS

'72 Gremlin beautiful Plum Crazy color, automatic, low miles **\$1,995**

'72 Mustang automatic transmission, small V-8, extras only **\$1,895**

FAMILY SPECIALS

'68 Lincoln Continental loaded, excellent car condition **\$995**

'69 Olds 98 4 door, fully loaded **\$1,095**

'70 Ford XL Convertible **\$995**

'71 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon with air. Stk. # 5107 **\$1,495**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'66 Cadillac full power **\$595**

'61 Mercury Meteor 4 door automatic **\$295**

'65 Chevrolet automatic **\$195**

'68 Ford Mustang **\$495**

"World's Largest" LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

STU EVANS

32000 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY Mon. and Thurs. 8:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., and Fri. 8:30 to 6:00

PAT MULLIGAN'S OF GRAND RIVER

DETROIT'S #1 LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER IN SALES SERVICE SATISFACTION

1973 Charger
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM, wire wheels. Gold top and interior. **\$3,195**

1969 Ford LTD
2 door hardtop, Coral with black top and interior, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Sharp **\$995**

1972 Mercury
Marquis Broughams—4 door and 2 door hardtops, all have radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Several to choose from **\$2,695**

1972 Comet
2 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, body side moldings, decor group. **\$2,395**

1972 Pintos
2 door and Runabouts all have radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, one with AIR. From **\$1,895**

1972 Cougar
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. You'll like this one **\$2,795**

MULLIGAN'S

OF GRAND RIVER

20201 GRAND RIVER (near Evergreen) KE 2-4004

Have you priced a small car lately?

After seeing what they're getting for them, doesn't a previously driven Cadillac look like a bargain?

LOOK AT THIS

1969 CADILLACS
all models, 10 to choose from — all with factory air conditioning, power and warranty
\$1795

1970 CADILLACS
all models, still with factory warranty, all with power and air conditioning, 15 to choose from
\$2495

1971 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 20, all guaranteed, all have power and air conditioning
\$3095

1972 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 18 guaranteed automobiles with air conditioning and power, fully equipped
\$3795

1973 CADILLACS
all models, choose from 40 guaranteed previously driven Cadillacs, all have air conditioning, power and full luxury features, as low as
\$4750

After you've test driven the small one —
and decided it's not for you —
Stop in and see what a great deal you can get on a Cadillac!

Cadillac when second best isn't good enough

Beglinger - Massey
684 ANN ARBOR, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-7500 • WO 3-4512

