

City law change may bring pay television



SAFETY PATCHES, designed to be sewn on school children's clothing to make them more visible as they walk to school, are available in most elementary schools. The patches are being made by the students in Kris Darby's Plymouth-Salem High School art classes. Silk-

screening some of the "snails" are (from left): Gayle Brodie, Kathy DeLauro, Wendy Heath and Cheryl Miller. Many students have been working during their free time to turn out the patches. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

By W.W. EDGAR

Cable television and its companion - paid TV - may become a reality in the Plymouth community within the next 18 months.

This was assured Monday night when the City Commission agreed to alter its ordinance and contract with Alden CATV, Inc., to meet the demands of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

When the agreement was reached with Alden some time ago it was with the stipulation that there would be no paid TV and that the city would collect three per cent on the subscriptions plus other revenues.

Since then, however, the FCC regulations have gone into effect. These regulations prohibit bans on paid TV and have limited a "cut" of the subscriptions fee to three per cent.

These facts were given to the commission Monday night by City Attorney Charles Lowe, who also explained that they have been the FCC regulations since April 1, 1972. He told the commission that he was at a loss to know what delayed word of the FCC rulings.

"It's too bad we didn't know about them at the time," Mayor Beverly McAninch commented.

"maybe we would have passed a different resolution."

Following the commission's approval of the amended pact, Howard W. Sharpley, president of Alden CATV, Inc. stated that it would require at least six months for the Federal Communications Commission to act on the application.

"Once we have the FCC

Continued on Page 3A

Why 'Observer & Eccentric' will be bigger and better

Early in March, the merger of the Eccentric and the Observer Newspapers will take place, and the result for local readers will be bigger and better publications.

A formal merger agreement has been completed under which the newly formed Suburban Communications Corp. (SCC) becomes the successor company to Synercom Communications Corp., Suburban Newspapers of Michigan and Observer Newspapers Inc.

Henry M. Hogan Jr., who headed Synercom and Suburban Newspapers, becomes a co-publisher of all newspapers in the Detroit metropolitan area. Hogan will function as president and chief executive officer of the new SCC.

Philip H. Power, president of the Observer group, will also be a co-publisher of metropolitan area papers. Power will be SCC's chairman of the board, chairman of the executive committee and editorial chairman.

"WE'LL CONTINUE to publish the highest possible quality, locally involved community paper," said Hogan. Power added, "Readers can look forward to these changes in March."

• In Plymouth, a new editorial and advertising office will be opened shortly.

• All 11 SCC newspapers in the metropolitan group will be called "Observer & Eccentric." These include six in Oakland County - Birmingham - Bloomfield, Farmington, Rochester, Troy, Southfield and West Bloomfield - and five in Wayne County - Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland.

• All will be published twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays. To readers of the present Observer papers, this will mean a change from the current Wednesday - Friday schedule.



CO-PUBLISHERS Henry M. Hogan Jr. (left) and Philip H. Power sign the merger agreement.

• This newspaper will have a new format of six wide columns, instead of eight narrow ones. It will be an easier-to-read, more attractive newspaper.

• Now that the newsprint shortage has eased sufficiently, the small "tabloid" format of Friday editions will be replaced by the standard 15 by 21 inch page such as the one you're now reading. This will mean more space for local news.

• Sports fans will get full details and pictures of weekend prep contests on Monday, two days earlier than now.

• News of any Tuesday night meetings of governmental agencies can be

covered in time for the Thursday editions.

• The classified "want ad" sections of both groups of papers will be combined. Your ad will appear in 155,000 copies of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

• Your retail shopping market also will be enlarged.

"THAT ADDS UP to an improved newspaper, both in size and quality, for the readers who have come to trust us," said Power.

Hogan noted that the merger joins together "the two highest income marketplaces in the entire metropolitan area. To the merchant, it will

Continued on Page 5A

Railroad, city set public forum on long delays

Plymouth residents complaining about long delays at railroad crossings and asking for an underpass or overpass can carry their troubles right to top officials of C&O Railroad.

A public hearing has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall. It will be conducted by the city and the railroad.

For years the long delays have been a source of much irritation. Always, however, came the problem of

how an overpass or an underpass could be paid for and where it should be located.

Over that stretch of time the railroad has been fined uncounted times for the long delays (the law permits only five minute tie ups) and it was unhappy about conditions, too.

Now the matter will come to a head at the public hearing, and the general public may attend.

Sue Harper, Capt. Yoder receive tribute for service

Captain Warren Yoder, of the Salvation Army, and Sue Harper, a Plymouth housewife who is active in many civic activities, were honored as winners of distinguished service awards by Plymouth Jaycees.

The presentation of the

awards at the annual banquet Monday night furnished the highlight of one of the most interesting programs of the year and paid a tribute to the contributions they made to the community at large.

To earn the high honor, the winners were first nominated

by persons who were familiar with their many services and then judged by a committee of civic leaders and businessmen. Capt. Yoder was further honored by being nominated twice.

Of Capt. Yoder, it was pointed out that he had served the community in many worthwhile ways, especially among the underprivileged and those who needed help.

Among his many contributions were his work with the Goodfellows, the Rotary Club and the Halloween period.

Aside from being active in the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary, Mrs. Harper is concerned with many activities sponsored by the American Association of University Women and was AAUW representative to the Fall Festival last year.

A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, she was a Sunday School teacher last year and now is superintendent of the church school.

She was an instructor for the summer day school for inner city underprivileged children. She was one of

eight persons in the community invited to the study committee for the schools in 1973.

Joe Falls, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, was the main speaker at the dinner. He told of the many humorous events of his career.

Turning to the serious side of sport, he told the large audience that the present energy crunch has affected the entire sports world and even has cut a wide swath in the newspaper world, too.

Doug Hincker served as master of ceremonies and Dave Trent and Mrs. Duane Goudy were co-chairmen of the banquet committee.



BOB GREENSTEIN was one of the many Canton residents who spoke against the Mocerl Project at last Tuesday's public hearing on the controversial rezoning. See Page 8A for the story of the Mocerl Project and its opposition. (Observer photo)

Executive committee

6 to guide parent company

Four appointments to the executive committee of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are effective immediately, according to Co-Publishers Philip H. Power and Henry M. Hogan Jr.

Duane Rosenthal, Edward Horiski, Charles A. Paukstis and Margaret C. Halava, along with Hogan and Power, will form the six-member executive committee, the basic policy making group for the Detroit Division of the newly formed Suburban Communications Corp. (SCC), parent company for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

ROSENTHAL WILL also serve as general manager of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He joined the former Observer Newspapers Inc. in 1969 as controller.

Rosenthal completed a business administration course at Spenserian Business College in Milwaukee followed by five years with the audit staff of General Motors.

Prior to joining the Observer group, he was with the Daily News in Beloit, Wis. where he held the positions of controller, business manager, production manager and general manager during his 13 years of service.

Rosenthal is treasurer of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers and a member of the Livonia Rotary Club. Rosenthal, 46, is a resident of Livonia.

HORISKI, 35, will also serve as vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Manufacturing Division of Suburban Communications Corp.



ROSENTHAL

HORISKI

Horiski joined the Averill Press division of the former Synercom Communications Corp. in 1968 as head estimator. He has held the positions of production manager and vice-president of operations for Averill Press, the commercial printing division of The Eccentric Newspapers.

Prior to joining Averill Press, Horiski was assistant production manager at Detroit Gravure Corp. He attended Walsh Institute and graduated from Macomb College with a degree in printing technology. He is a resident of Sterling Heights.



MRS. HALAVA

PAUKSTIS

PAUKSTIS WILL also serve as chief financial officer for Suburban Communications Corp. He joined WZZM stations, Grand Rapids, in 1969 as chief financial officer. WZZM stations were part of Synercom Communications at the time.

He had previously served as staff accountant with Schellenberg, Kregel & Kettle and as a member of the audit staff of Ernst & Ernst, both in Grand Rapids. Paukstis is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He held the positions of secretary and treasurer for Synercom.

He holds an AB from Albion College and received his MBA from the University of Michigan. Paukstis, 38, earned his CPA certificate in 1963. He will relocate his residence from Grand Rapids in the near future.

MRS. HALAVA will also serve as personnel director for SCC. Mrs. Halava joined the former Observer Newspapers seven years ago as assistant to the publisher.

Mrs. Halava has served as administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Billie S. Farnum, personal secretary to Gov. John B. Swainson, appointment secretary to Gov. G. Mennen Williams and executive secretary to the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Mrs. Halava holds a BS in music from Michigan State University, a business degree from the Acme Business College and is a Certified Professional Secretary.

Mrs. Halava is a resident of Farmington and a board member of the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Madonna to put courses on TV for early risers

Students who want to earn Madonna College credit by watching televised courses at home may sign up through Jan. 25 to participate in "Sunrise Semester" courses to be shown on WJBK-TV, Channel 2. They begin Monday, Jan. 28 and extend for the next 15 weeks.

"Practical Reasoning," a philosophy course, will be taught by Prof. Robert Gurland on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6:30 a.m.

The course will be an introduction to critical thinking and an attempt to explain what constitutes rational thinking in man. Robert Craig of the Madonna faculty will coordinate the course and give the final examination.

"Media in America," a communications class, will be taught by Prof. John W. Trebbel on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6:30 a.m.

It will explore contemporary social and political

viewpoints of the role of newspapers, magazines, books, and broadcasting and their influence on American history. Sr. Mary Fisher is the Madonna instructor assigned to this course.

Four semester hours of credit for each course may be earned by students enrolled at Madonna College. The courses are prepared by New York University. No pre-requisites are required. Further information may be obtained by calling the college.

Where can one go?



Q: I have been on drugs in the past and was kicked out of my house. Is there any place I can go? K.L., Livonia.

A: There is no place in Livonia - but, depending on your age, sex, etc., there are a few places in Detroit. Detroit Transit Alternative - Salvation Army - Mother Waddles.

If you need further help, call the Livonia Aide Crisis Center or walk in, they would really be glad to help you - they are a free community service.

Toyota official to speak here

Alvin E. Hagen of Los Angeles, corporate advertising and marketing manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., will address the Detroit chapter of Marketing Communications Executives at a dinner meeting Thursday.

The event will be held in the Raleigh House in Southfield and Hagen's topic will be "The Small Car... A Dream Come True."

Hagen directs all Toyota activities in advertising, marketing, planning, merchandising, sales promotion, sales training, used and commercial vehicle marketing and creative services.

A native Detroit, he is a graduate of Michigan State University. Before joining Toyota in 1965 he worked for the Chrysler Corp. and he has received numerous professional honors for his work in the marketing field.

observer newspapers

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Advertising published in the Observer Newspapers is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are properly described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertisers are aware of these conditions.

Advertising that does not conform to these standards, or that is deceptive or misleading, is never knowingly accepted.

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VISIT PIERRE'S KAWASAKI

AAUW hopes to form citizens cable TV watchdog group

By Jan Williams

PLYMOUTH
A watchdog committee for Plymouth cable television is in the making by the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth branch.

But judging from a meeting last Thursday, it's having a hard time getting off the ground.

Peggy Fisher, chairman of the AAUW's Media Issues and Communications study program, presented the idea of a cable TV coalition at the AAUW meeting. Its purpose would be to set up programs for cable TV and priorities for its use.

Although there were about 100 seemingly enthusiastic members present, only two signed up to join the coalition.

Pay TV

Continued from Page 1A

approval," he said, "it will take us about another year to get into operation."

During this time, he explained, a studio would have to be obtained and the necessary equipment placed in operation. One thing he did assure the commission was that the work would be completed as quickly as possible.

Under the proposed plan at least a half dozen stations will be available on the regular cable at the monthly fee. There will be at least six special programs each month for the pay part of the contract.

When the cable is in operation, according to present plans, there will be special times allotted for local programs and the high school football games will be televised through use of video tape.

"But it all is still about 18 months away," Sharpley repeated before his departure.

Mrs. Fisher, trying to be optimistic, said she hopes more will sign up.

"It's going to take involvement, as well as money, to have good programming."

Possibilities for programming and priorities were discussed at the meeting by Howard Sharpley, president of Alden, Inc., the company which has been granted the cable franchise for Plymouth; Charles Lowe, the city's attorney; James Brian, programming director for the Ann Arbor cable station; and Mary Godfroy, communications instructor at Plymouth - Salem High School.

Sharpley said cable TV could be used for sport and educational events, first-run movies, teaching night or adult classes, wire service news, weather forecasts and for individuals to express their views on certain subjects.

According to Plymouth's cable television ordinance, the franchised company must provide one channel each for local government, local education, public access, local organizations, and a time-weather-news-financial report.

"The potential for this thing is really tremendous," Sharpley said. "Some long-range possibilities for its use include banking, shopping and recording of library data."

Speaking from his experience with the Ann Arbor CATV station, Brian stressed the importance of financing. His station, which started out with a children's program, women's talk show, local news show, features, schoolboard and city council meetings, is now reduced to a half-hour talk show and a half-hour news show due to financial difficulties.

"You have to determine what programs you want, why you want them, and how you're going to do it."

"You have to get down to the practical dollars and cents—who's going to pay for it?"

Lowe said the "pay television" prohibition now included in the city's cable television ordinance will be changed to meet the approval of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

He said public hearings will be held to set monthly rates, not to exceed \$6.

Sharpley said fees for residents will probably be \$5 per month for one set and \$1 for each additional set, plus an installation fee of \$15. A customer may cancel the service at any time, but the installation fee is nonrefundable.

The fee for TV time requested for individual use has not yet been determined.

The city's ordinance must also be changed so that the rate charged cable television companies cannot exceed

three per cent of the gross subscriber revenue. Lowe said the three per cent will go to the city for supervisory control.

Sharpley said contracts have already been signed

with Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell for sharing service lines. He said construction will begin when the certificate of compliance is approved, in about six months. The antenna site has

not yet been determined. "We hope to start this system with about 30 per cent of the residents," Sharpley said. "The future of cable television in Plymouth is in their hands."



JUDITH CARMICHAEL joined her daughter, Cheryl, a third-grader at Gallimore Elementary School, for the program held by the school to allow students, their parents and their teachers to meet during the day. (Observer photo)

Parents join kids, teachers for lunch

By MARTHA MAHAN CANTON

Don Wilson took the day off from his job to have lunch with his small son at Gallimore School last week.

The occasion was the annual gathering where third graders host their parents and teachers at lunch, entertain with self-produced playlets and have a chance to show off the kinds of things they are doing at school.

"When you're in the third grade, it's pretty important" for dads and moms to show up at such affairs, said Wilson, who lives at 43638 Arlington in Plymouth.

His boss at Chalet Cleaners in Southgate agreed, Wilson said, when he explained why he wouldn't be at work that day.

"The kids know you really care," chimed in his wife. And the grin on young Brad's face proved their words.

This is the second year that each grade at Gallimore has set aside one day to socialize with their parents at lunch.

Attendance on the part of parents has been "more than 100 per cent," according to Principal George Dodson. That's figuring at one parent per child. Sometimes both parents show up and sometimes grandparents as well.

Fifth graders babysat in the school library for pre-school brothers and sisters of the third grade hosts.

There are 90 third graders at Gallimore and, surprisingly, about 25 fathers were able to make it to the mid-day affair.

Dr. David Ryder of 43648 Arlington and his wife were able to come together because he is on the staff of Garden City Hospital and works a staggered shift.

Dr. Ryder explained that he wanted "to see what goes on in the classroom" and meet daughter Billie Jayn's teacher.

Tony Bankowski of 49225 Gyde Rd., Canton Township, works an afternoon shift at Penn Central which freed him to lunch with son, Greg.

Greg's pleasure at sharing school lunch with his parents was obvious on his face but restrained in speech.

"Yeah," he responded when asked if he liked having them there. But asked why, he shrugged: "I dunno."

City P&R basketball

TEAM	W	L
Westside Sporting Goods	5	1
Box B	4	1
Hydra-Matic	4	1
Bobby	3	2
Stones	3	3
Consumer Maintenance	2	3
Daly Drive In	1	5
Burger Chef	0	6

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Serve all with truth

By PHILIP H. POWER
Co-Publisher

Over its 96 years the Eccentric has come to be regarded as generally the finest suburban newspaper in the country. In a much shorter history, the Observer group has gained state and national recognition for excellence of local reporting and vigor of editorial content.

Now linked as the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, we pledge only one thing: To surpass our past accomplishments.

These newspapers will continue to be - first and foremost - local newspapers. Our single most important characteristic is our local relevancy - to the Birmingham homeowner wondering what the effect of the new school millage will be on his pocketbook, and to the Livonia housewife learning what exercise classes are available at the Family Y.

This local quality of being a hometown newspaper for each of our readers in 11 different communities gives Observer & Eccentric Newspapers a basic reason for existing. Our localization distinguishes us quite clearly from other kinds of regional media, such as television, radio and the Detroit daily newspapers, none of which even pretend to be hometown media to the suburbs.

In fact, one of the most important outcomes of the marketing and production efficiencies that the merger will bring is that each of our 11 newspapers will have more space for local news and local editorial comment than could be provided before. This is particularly so for current Eccentric readers, since beginning early in March they will be receiving their hometown newspaper twice each week instead of once.

Our coverage of the suburban scene will not only be locally relevant, but it will also be full. You will be reading news of your own city council and of the exploits of



your son's basketball team; you will find what is concerning other women in your subdivision as well as learning tips on what makes roses grow and backyard entertaining work; you will be broadening your views by reading editorials, columns and letters to the editor treating topics of local discussion and debate.

We will be bringing to these papers a probing and informed curiosity about everything of local interest, coupled with that grandest goal for any true newspaperman - to put out the best darned sheet in the country.

We will be going about this in a way that reflects a newspaperman's most deeply held ethic: That there is a difference between fact and opinion; that statements of fact belong in the news column and expressions of opinion belong on the editorial page. News is news, and no real newsman wants to slant it; if a newsman wants to express opinion, he writes an editorial which is so labeled and printed.

In short, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will be local, full, fair and of great excellence.

It is only through this commitment that we can make real a hometown newspaper's credo: To serve the people with the truth and thereby the public as a conscience.

Had to grow with times

By HENRY M. HOGAN JR.
Co-Publisher

The announcement this week of the merger of The Eccentric Newspapers with The Observer Newspapers probably raises many questions in the minds of our readers.

If the present Eccentric staff has produced what is called the dean of suburban-weekly newspapers in the United States, what can be gained by joining another newspaper publishing group?

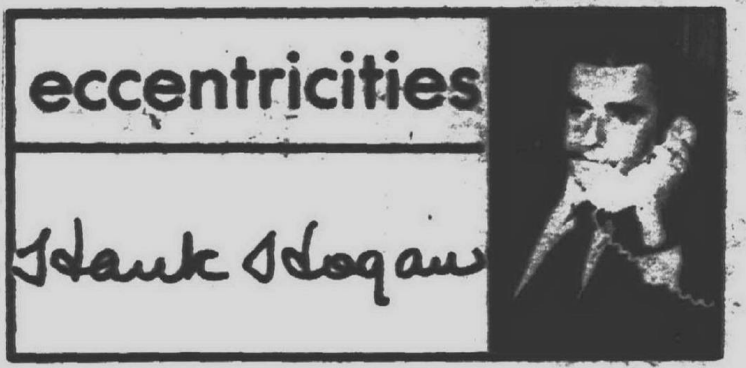
To understand this, you must understand the tremendous change in suburbia over the last several years.

The 1970 census indicated that more people live in suburbia than live in the urban areas of the United States. These people have higher incomes, spend more and have a higher level of academic achievement.

To reach this market, major retailers have changed their concept of selling from the downtown store to the regional shopping center. They apparently realized the truth of the old expression about moving Mohammed to the mountain, since the mountain was incapable of being moved to Mohammed.

As the retailers moved, their advertising needs changed. They were interested in reaching blocks of customers surrounding their shopping centers, rather than merely scatter shooting their message over a wide expanse of real estate in the state.

Since these advertisers are the people who financially support the production of a newspaper, we must provide them with a marketing package to fit their needs - or prepare to slowly go out of business, because main street ad-



vertising just cannot support a product like our newspapers.

This doesn't mean that the editorial product has to be regional. Staffs can and will be located in each local community and the news part of the paper will be local, as the Eccentric has been in Southfield and Rochester over the last several years.

In addition to meeting marketing needs, we found that we had two newspaper plants which duplicated each other, at a great financial burden. It is obvious that any decrease in manufacturing costs will allow an increase in our editorial costs, providing for a better product.

Some readers would prefer not to have change of any kind, but our communities have changed and we must keep up with them.

To me, personally, an additional advantage of the merger is that I have a partner who is well respected in our suburban newspaper industry and can help share the load as we build for the future.

When Birmingham was a small town a small newspaper operation could handle its requirements, but as it has grown, so too must we.

Tim Richard writes

Pet Treatment Unbelievable

Except for writing about the untimely death of a young person, the saddest newsgathering project I have ever handled editing was Joan Weaver's four-part series on how our "throw-away society" treats its pets. Statistics were incredibly hard to put together. As nearly as we could tell, one household pet in four is exterminated each year, usually because it should never have been bred in the first place and no one wants it.

Those are the merciful exterminations. There are no figures on the animals who meet unnatural deaths outside animal shelters.

It's easy to avoid thinking about killing these animals by saying they are "put to sleep." It's easy to hope they'll find new owners, but the truth is that three-fourths which enter the animal shelters never come out again. The mere shock of thinking about the waste of cats and dogs is usually enough to make a person take the matter more seriously. But publishing Mrs. Weaver's series was one thing; getting people to read and think about it is another. We deliberately timed the project for just prior to Christmas.

Here are some notions we need to reject:

"Detroit is to blame. Detroiters take their animals to the suburbs and dump them." Some of our politicians avoid responsibility for tackling the crime problem, too, by calling it a spillover from Detroit. I don't buy any of it.

"Every child should have a pet." Nonsense. There are doggy people and non-doggy people, just as there are extroverts and introverts, artists and engineers. Some kids should have pets; many shouldn't.

"It would be nice for Daisy to have one litter before she's spayed. Otherwise, they

get fat when they're spayed." Daisy shouldn't have that litter unless you're sure she's good stock and there's a market. And all dogs, with age and lack of exercise, get fat, just the way people do.

"It's a cute puppy." When shopping for a puppy, look at the litter last. Try to see both the sire and the dam and, if possible, play with them. That's what your puppy will be like when it grows

Leonard Poger writes

Crisis finally hits home

It took a while for the national energy crisis to have a personal impact on local people.

For months, there were newspaper reports and national TV film about the auto gasoline shortage, fuel oil shortage for homes, and other shortages of materials needed to power machines.

But for most people, there wasn't any real inconvenience or problems.

They could get gasoline for their cars, even on Sundays and holidays when stations were supposed to be closed.

People turned down the thermostat in their homes but this was offset by throwing on a sweater.

What really resulted in a personal impact on suburban families is the school boards moving back starting times of schools to avoid having youngsters walking to school in the morning darkness.

All at once, thousands of families, particularly those with elementary school-age children, found themselves forced into a different routine.

It was difficult for those families where there are two working parents or just one parent at home.

up. Only after deciding you'd like to take home the parents should you choose a pup from that litter.

"I can't tell when she's in 'heat.'" For pity's sake, get a book and/or talk to the veterinarian.

"We can't afford to have her spayed; that's an expensive operation." It sure is, but it's cheaper than tracking down and destroying stray, unwanted dogs.

And if you can't afford the operation, you shouldn't have got the animal in the first place.

"I wouldn't get one of those little yappers. When I was a kid, I had a big shepherd dog. To me, that's a real dog." You're bigger now than when you were eight, and the open space in your community is less. Besides, all dogs are related to the wolf, and those little critters can surprise you.

Before the school boards moved up the starting schedules of schools, youngsters were forced to remain at home for a longer period without adult supervision in those homes.

Some high schools had their schedules moved back so that students had to get up earlier to catch the school bus.

The change in school schedules was forced by the national switch to daylight saving time.

That alone forced drivers to start to work in what seemed like midnight rather than 8 a.m.

School districts have canceled out - of - town field trips to conserve gasoline for buses.

But this savings may be offset by the revising of bus schedules and routes to handle the new starting time switch.

If anyone feels there isn't an energy problem, just talk to any auto plant worker who has lost his job because of the switch in buying habits of car buyers.

Talk to the parents of two Plymouth youngsters who were struck by a car while walking to school in the

morning darkness last week.

Talk to gas station owners who have to close their business for several days at a time because they don't have gasoline to sell.

It won't be long before the personal inconveniences become a more serious problem for larger groups of people and communities.

Jackie Klein writes

Many pitfalls in new system of computerized car pools

Do you remember the good old days when a car pool meant two or three mothers getting together and saying, "You take and I'll pick up?" In this modern era of technology and energy shortage, a company has devised a \$100,000 computerized car pooling system that will be distributed worldwide for free.

No more simple phone calls like, "Can you drive today because the dog threw up all over my car." Employees who want to participate in the computerized "Operation Energy" will be asked to complete a questionnaire indicating where they live and work, driving time to their jobs and how far they'll be willing to travel to pick up riders.

Here's what the computerized car pool may be like. Take a company that employs 300. Two office girls get in the car. "Hello number 4768, I'm number 4769. We've never met, but I've admired that suit you're wearing for the past eight years."

Top management hops in an employee's 1964 two-door Ford with the fender dragging and the muffler that sounds like it's got an advanced case of galloping consumption.

"There must be a foul up in the computer," top management grumbles, wondering why he left his 1974 Lincoln at home. "You must work for a pretty chintzy company."

"Yes sir. I've been work-



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.

School gripes get ignored

EDITOR:

Once again we have an abuse of the majority rights - the right to have our small children walk to school in the safety of daylight.

The president says we must move forward with the rest of the country to daylight saving time to conserve energy, yet there is no way I'll conserve electricity and gas. Our lights, inside and out, burn from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. when our household must begin until we are sure the last child is in school.

If our children must pay the price of this insanity, then the least we can do is provide lit sidewalks and, when possible, transportation for those who do not warrant bus services and are too young to walk three or more blocks alone.

If the Livonia school board can't see clear to extend the starting hour by at least 20 minutes, then I think it's about time to reassess the purpose of their usefulness.

They are supposed to be serving the "community at large," not a select number of any group - teachers and working mothers included. Unfortunately, as usual, this position is felt by my entire neighborhood, and yet most of them will complain to me and go on sending their children regardless.

When I take the sentiments of my neighbors to our PTA board meetings, we are made to feel our problems will be dealt with eventually - yet they never are. When we read, in this paper, a millage is due in March and Supt. Upton is encouraging a three - mill increase, I have to question whose needs again will be met.

The very least we should be able to expect from our board is their concern for the safety of our children, and right now that is not the case.

JUDITH ALESSANDRI
Coolidge Elementary PTA
Board member
Livonia

Metro book 'falls through'

EDITOR:

I recently wrote to Metro Passbook outlining my disappointment at not receiving any of the things offered when the book was purchased.

I received a telephone call from a Metro representative informing me that all of the things I didn't receive had "just fallen through." When asked why they continued to sell these books, her answer was that they continued to sell because people continued to buy and that she guessed the only answer to the problem was to change the people.

I am afraid that because ours has been a somewhat affluent society in our generation, we have become extremely passive in situations such as these. The younger generation is looking at us and asking, "Why?" Are we all so wealthy that we don't

mind when we lose money to a group like this?

Or are we all so busy that we can't take time to see if something can be done to eliminate this type of business practice? Have we seen the end to the days when the customer was ever right, let alone always right? Is it because so many people have so much money to spend that one customer is no longer any loss to business, or is it that no one will take the time to pursue the matter when they feel they have been treated unfairly?

I no longer get a kick out of buying something new for our home or our family because it never seems to come through without a defect. This is terribly upsetting to me because I feel that I put in honest work hours for the money I get. Why should I let someone take it away from me if they cannot give me what they contracted for?

I guess I am writing to you because I don't know where to turn next - but I do know that I am tired of having to fight for decent merchandise or "my money's worth" every time I spend a little. I suppose you could call this a "plan" to the customers all over Observerland to stand up and be counted! Perhaps together in time something can be done.

JEAN D. CHESTER
Northville

Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

division of
Suburban Communications Corp.

Philip H. Power, Publisher

The Livonia Observer - The Redford Observer
The Westland Observer - The Garden City Observer
The Plymouth Mail & Observer - The Southfield News & Observer
The Farmington Enterprise & Observer



Member
SUBURBAN
NEWSPAPERS
OF AMERICA



Published by Observer Newspapers, Inc.
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150

Serving the communities of:

Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Farmington,
Farmington Hills, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland,
Southfield, Lathrup Village, Bingham Farms

Sense And Nonsense

Apparently the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. believes in separation of church and state.

They recently raided a party of a Canton Township church being held in a parishioner's backyard.

The editorial box of "New

Media." Plymouth-Canton High School's student newspaper, says (in part), "All letters must be signed and in good taste. For exceptions, please see one of the editors."

These editors just want to save all the unattractive letters for themselves?

Tradition!

Yet O&E papers have new look

The newspapers that will now be known as "Observer & Eccentric" have reputations as sophisticated, computerized, modern. But their roots are nearly a century deep in western Wayne, and southern Oakland counties.

Almeron Whitehead and George H. Mitchell published the first edition of the Eccentric serving the Birmingham area on May 2, 1878 - just five years short of a century ago.

The Whitehead-Mitchell era, except for five months in 1919 when Fred Van Black was owner, ran until 1920, when George Averill became publisher. Later his brother Paul joined him in the newspaper and commercial printing venture.

PAUL AVERILL and Henry M. Hogan Jr. purchased the newspaper in 1961 and published the Eccentric together until 1971, when Averill retired.

In 1969 the Eccentric Newspapers and the Averill Press commercial printing operation were merged with WZZM-TV and other properties to form Synercom Communications Corp. By then, there were Eccentric editions for Birmingham - Bloomfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Also that year, the corporation acquired five suburban weeklies around Lansing, including the East Lansing Towne Courier and the Williamston Enterprise.

In 1972 the company purchased Western Hills Publishing Co. in Cincinnati, where it now publishes four suburban weeklies. It is now called Queen City Suburban Press Inc.

The Eccentric's recent expansion

started with publication of the Southfield Eccentric in October of 1970 and was followed in August, 1972 by the Rochester Eccentric. Within 10 years, total Eccentric circulation climbed from 12,500 to more than 60,000.

Early in 1970, Synercom acquired, by merger, Instructional Fair, publisher of children's books and teaching materials. In 1973 Synercom stockholders voted to spin off the Grand Rapids television station and other properties in order to consolidate the group in newspaper and commercial printing.

Offices of the Birmingham - Bloomfield, Troy and West Bloomfield Eccentrics and Averill Press are at 1225 Bowers, Birmingham. The Southfield Eccentric offices are in Executive Office Park at 12 Mile and Lathrup Blvd. in Southfield. The Rochester Eccentric office is at 410 S. Main, Rochester.

THE OBSERVER is a fairly recent name in suburban history, but two predecessor papers - The Plymouth Mail and Farmington Enterprise - were both first published in 1888.

Philip H. Power purchased the Observer group on Dec. 31, 1965 from William McKay of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Myra Chandler of Livonia, widow of the late publisher and editor, State Sen.-elect Paul Chandler.

At the time, the group consisted of weeklies in Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Farmington, Garden City and Westland (now the City of Westland). Circulation was about 94,000.

Late in 1966, Power acquired the

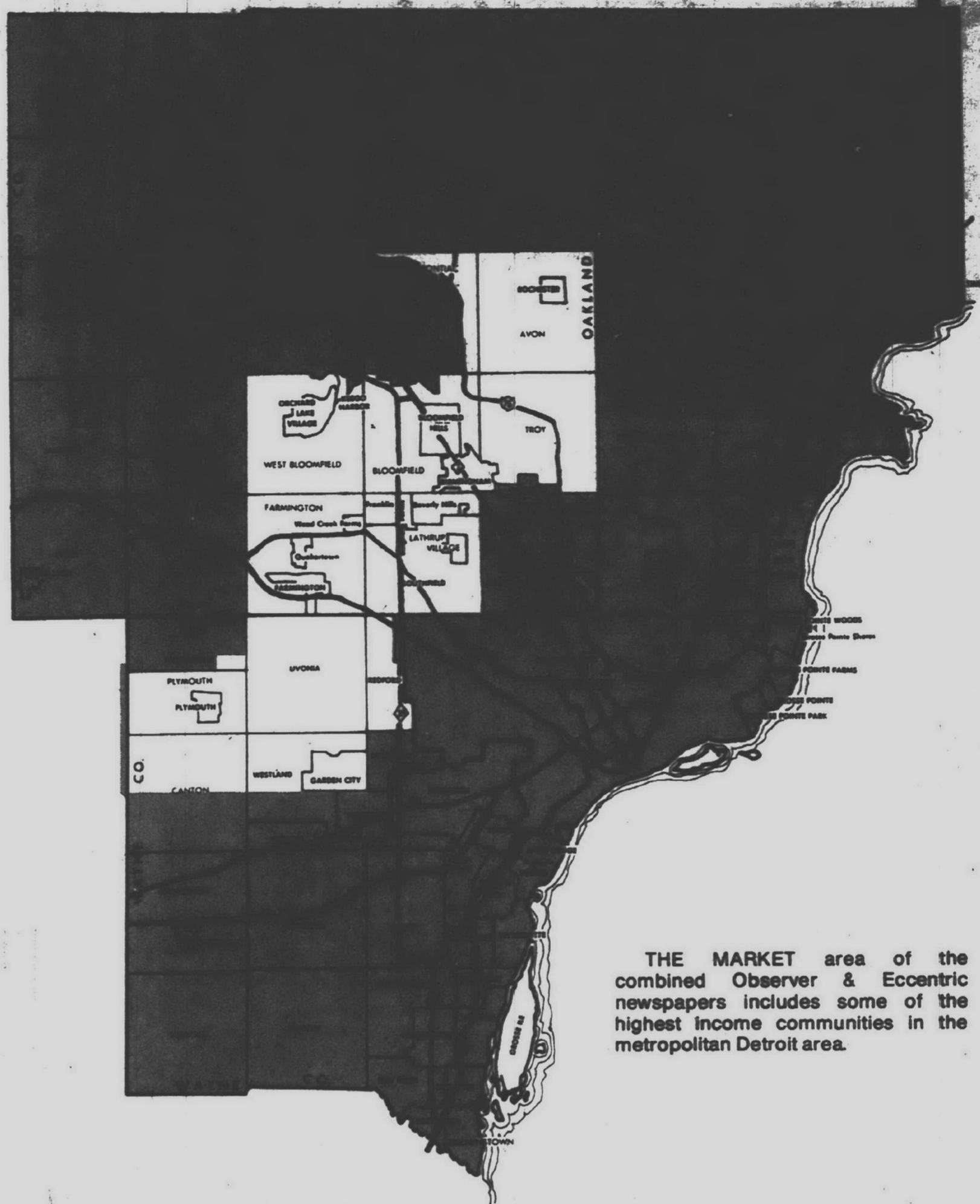
Plymouth Mail and the Farmington Enterprise from Russell Strickland of Bloomfield Hills. In February 1970 the Southfield Observer was launched, and within six months Power purchased the 25-year-old Southfield News to form the Southfield News & Observer.

Realizing weekly publication was inadequate to keep pace with suburban growth, the Observer increased publication frequency to twice a week - Wednesday and Weekend - in Livonia, Farmington, Southfield, Redford and Plymouth. The Garden City and Westland editions became twice-weeklies last October.

THE BIGGEST CHANGE of all was taking place at Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia, where Power and his associates put up the most modern offset newspaper publishing plant in the U.S. It lay in the center of the circulation area along what is to become a major expressway (I-96) and accessible by rail spur and to Metropolitan Airport.

The Goss Metro press, with a capacity of 64 pages and speed of 60,000 copies an hour, began operating late in 1970, and the offices were occupied in 1971. All Observer & Eccentric papers will be printed there beginning in March.

More important than their economic gains, however, is the fact that both groups in the merger have consistently captured major newswriting, photography and editing awards from state and national press associations. They not only have the trust of their readers but the respect - and even admiration - of their professional colleagues.



THE MARKET area of the combined Observer & Eccentric newspapers includes some of the highest income communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.



ECCENTRIC Newspapers' main office is at 1225 Bowers, near Birmingham's downtown.

How readers will benefit

Continued from Page 1A mean unexcelled advertising packages, the highest possible market penetration and no wasted circulation."

The co-publishers, both relatively young men, have extensive careers in scholarship, business, politics, civic work - and prize winning columns in their respective publications. Both have been honored as "outstanding young man of the year" by their community Jaycees organizations.

Despite being members of different political parties, they have an overriding admiration of each other's dedication to excellence in journalism and to responsible, responsive local government.

HENRY M. HOGAN JR., 41, was born in New York City, earned his BA degree in political science from Holy Cross College and juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He also did graduate work in the U-M School of Business Administration.

He practiced law in Detroit and Birmingham. In 1959 Hogan was elected a trustee of Bloomfield Township and from 1961-64 served two terms in the Michigan House of Representatives as a Republican.

Birmingham Jaycees picked him as outstanding young man in 1964, and the Michigan Jaycees named him one of five outstanding young men in the state that year.

Turning to business, he became president and chief executive officer of Synercom, which operates the Eccentric newspapers headquartered in Birmingham, a group of newspapers in the East Lansing area, a group of newspapers in the Cincinnati area and an educational publishing house in Grand Rapids.

In 1969 Hogan served as president of the National Newspaper Assn. and as a director of that association. At present, he is president - elect of the Michigan Press Assn. and a director of Suburban Newspapers of America. He resides in Bloomfield Hills.

PHILIP H. POWER, 35, is a descendant of Arthur Power, who founded Farmington in 1824. Philip Power, a native of Ann Arbor, earned his BA at the University of Michigan, concentrating in history, political science and biology. On campus he was editorial director of the Michigan Daily and was elected to the Student Government Council, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

He spent a year in Fairbanks, Alaska as sports editor and then acting city editor of the Daily News-Miner. Studying under a Marshall scholarship for two years, he earned honors BA and MA degrees in philosophy, politics and economics at University College, Oxford, England. In that period he was a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

Returning to Michigan, Power worked as a press and research aide to Neil Staebler, 1964 Democratic candidate for governor. The next two years he was in Washington as administrative assistant to Paul H. Todd Jr. (D-Kalamazoo), 3rd District congressman.

In 1965 he purchased Observer Newspapers, then a group of five weeklies, and began active management of them late in 1966. The Observer added the Westland edition in 1966, expanded into Southfield in 1970, gradually converted all papers to twice-a-week publications and in 1971 opened in Livonia a \$3.5 million offset printing plant and offices, the finest of their kind in the nation.

Livonia Jaycees named him outstanding young man in 1970. Power's proudest achievements were the first places for writing original personal columns, awarded by the Michigan Press Assn. in 1969 and '73.

Statewide, he is known as the president of the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. He is also on the boards of the Foreign Policy Assn. in New York, the National Book Committee in New York and the Board for Student Publications at U-M.

His memberships include the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Club in London and the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. He resides in Ann Arbor.

SCC's staff: experience gets some 'mod' help

Staff appointments for the Detroit Manufacturing Division of Suburban Communications Corp. and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers were announced and are effective immediately, according to Philip H. Power, board chairman, and Henry M. Hogan Jr., president and chief executive officer.

R. T. (TOMMY) THOMPSON, 64, of Redford Township, was named executive editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Thompson was executive editor for Observer Newspapers prior to his present appointment.

Thompson started his newspaper career in 1930 with the Tribune-Chronicle (Warren, Ohio) as a part-time reporter. He was later named sports editor for the now defunct Tribune-Chronicle. He has held the positions of writer, deskman and assistant editor for the Chicago Tribune and as assistant sports editor for the Detroit Free Press.

Thompson joined the Observer group in 1960 when it was published by the late Paul Chandler. At that time there were two newspapers, one in Livonia and one in Redford.

Thompson is a member of Rotary International. He attended Ohio State University.



THOMPSON

was awarded a "silver anvil" by the Public Relations Society of America for execution of an outstanding customer information program.

Marcellino is a director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and a member of Rotary International. He holds a BA from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. He served as a member of the Army Security Agency and holds a fluent rating in Czechoslovak from the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

TIM RICHARD, 38, of Livonia, was named editor of Wayne County Editions of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Richard had been news editor for Observer Newspapers, Inc. (ONI) prior to his present appointment.

Prior to joining ONI in 1967, Richard had served as a reporter on the St. Joseph (Mich.) Herald-Press and the Kalamazoo Gazette, where he specialized in governmental affairs and higher education.

Richard, recipient of six statewide and two national reporting awards, directed research and production of an Observer Newspaper "white paper" on youth rights and duties under the law. The effort was instrumental in formation of Gov. Milliken's Special Commission on the Age of Majority and the 18-year-old age of majority law in Michigan.

Richard has been a special lecturer in writing at Western Michigan University and an instructor in mass media at Schoolcraft Community College. He is a frequent panelist with professional groups and judge in newswriting contests for newspaper associations outside Michigan.

He has been active as a scout troop committeeman, is a board member of the Plymouth Symphony Society and active in the newly formed Regional Citizens group. Richard holds a BA in economics and an MBA from the University of Michigan.



MARCELLINO

MICHAEL MARCELLINO, 38, of Southfield, was named editor of Oakland County editions of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Marcellino had been managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers and editorial director of The Southfield Eccentric and Rochester Eccentric prior to his present appointment.

Marcellino joined Suburban Newspapers of Michigan, Inc., formerly publisher of Eccentric Newspapers, three years ago as managing editor of The Southfield Eccentric.

Marcellino was a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer where he also held the position as chief of the Lake-Ashtabula county bureau. Prior to joining the Plain Dealer he was city editor of The Telegraph, a daily newspaper in Painesville, Ohio.

Before joining The Eccentric, Marcellino had been director of public relations for Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co., Highland Park, where he

1961 was appointed advertising director.

In his new position, he will be responsible for national, retail and classified advertising, circulation sales, research, marketing and promotional concepts.

Shafer is a member of the board of directors of the International Newspaper Promotion Assn., a member of the board of directors of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce, a member of the retail board of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and Rotary International.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in advertising, Shafer worked for several suburban newspapers before joining The Eccentric.

THOMAS REYNOLDS, 29, was named retail advertising manager for the merged newspapers. He joined The Eccentric in 1970 and held a position similar to his new appointment.

Reynolds was local advertising manager for the Mellus Newspapers before joining The Eccentric. A 1967 cum laude graduate of Michigan State University, Reynolds is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and was president of the Tau Alpha Rho national honorary scholastic fraternity. He is a member of the retail board of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.



REYNOLDS

ARTHUR LANGER, 31, of Farmington, was named classified advertising manager of the merged newspapers. Langer joined Observer Newspapers in 1966 as a classified advertising salesman and was named manager in 1969.

His most recent position included responsibility for planning, scheduling and servicing of job printing operations of Observer.

Langer is a graduate of Michigan State University where he served as advertising manager for the Michigan State News. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma professional advertising fraternity and the Blue Key national honorary society. In 1973 he was named president of the Classified Managers Association of Michigan.

Continued on Page 5A



OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS opened its new plant at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia in 1971.

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.

Adult behavior 'appalling'

EDITOR: On behalf of the students present at the Livonia school board meeting on Jan. 10, we would like to present a public protest of the irrational and irresponsible manner in which many Livonia community members conducted themselves. In view of the fact that students in the past have been constantly chastised for vocally expressing their opinions, and keeping in mind that the students at the meeting behaved with decided emotional constraint and maturity, it appears to be extremely ironic that these parents would adopt such behavior. We were frankly appalled that such distinguished members of our community could express such a lack of respect for their elected officials. During the brief periods of

time that students were allowed to speak, they were shouted down by irate parents. Bomb threats were heard, along with shouts of "Communist" and other insults were hurled to the point where no one opposing the parents could even be heard. The school board even felt it necessary to admonish the parents that they were not giving our arguments the proper consideration. Is this any kind of example to set for Livonia's future adults? We realize that this was a highly emotional issue to the parents, but it was obviously important to us, too. We can only hope that, in the future, these parents will use some self-restraint and respect some viewpoints other than their own.

SUSAN BARRY LINDA GILLIES Members of Bentley Student Council

Continued from Page 5A

FRED WRIGHT, 40, of Livonia, was named circulation manager for the merged newspapers. He joined the Farmington Enterprise and Plymouth Mail staff in 1964 as circulation manager. In 1967 after these two newspapers joined Observer Newspapers, Wright was named circulation director for all Observer Newspapers. He started his career with the Detroit Times and later joined the Detroit News.



WRIGHT



CLARK

MICHAEL CLARK, 28, of Royal Oak, was named business services manager for the Detroit Operations of SCC. He joined the business department of The Eccentric and Averil Press in 1970.

Clark is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a BBA. Prior to joining The Eccentric, he was a credit analyst with the Security Bank and Trust in Lincoln Park.

ALEX DZIEWIT, 45, of Northville, was named manufacturing manager for the Detroit Manufacturing Division. Dzewit joined Observer Newspapers in 1968 as assistant production director. His responsibilities included planning production facilities for the company's new plant. In 1970 he was named production director.

Prior to joining Observer, Dzewit was plant superintendent for American Publishing Corp. in Detroit. He previously held positions with the Detroit News and Free Press.

Dzewit is a member of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation and Adcraft Club of Detroit. He attended Wayne State University and completed the New Processes School course of the International Typographical Union.

THOMAS H. SHULER, 53, of West Bloomfield, was named marketing manager for the Detroit Manufacturing Division of SCC. Shuler started his career in commercial printing in 1949 with the Saturday Night Press, Inc., where he served as vice-president for sales. He held a



DZIEWIT



SHULER

similar position with the VanderKloot Press after that company merged.

Shuler is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he majored in business organization and management. He is a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Adcraft Club of Detroit, Sales Marketing Executive Association of Detroit and the Graphic Arts Guild. He served six years with the Army Air Force as a bomber pilot and intelligence officer.

CHARLES L. STEFEK, 33, of Sterling Heights, was named Birmingham plant manager for the Detroit Manufacturing Division. Stefek joined The Eccentric Newspapers in 1960 as an apprentice printer.

He has held the positions of composing room foreman, assistant plant manager, production manager and plant manager. His most recent assignment included installation of computer techniques for newspaper production at The Eccentric.

Stefek attended Marist Seminary and the University of Detroit. He has been active in local government politics.

LAWRENCE BURNAGIEL, 26, of Detroit, was named promotion manager for the merged newspapers. He joined The Eccentric Newspapers in 1969 as a copy/layout artist. He has held the positions of retail advertising sales representative and advertising coordinator.

Burnagiel is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds a BA in communication arts. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.



BURNAGIEL



STEFEK

Tax renewal 'essential'

EDITOR: The Wayne Westland School District will hold a millage election on Monday, Feb. 11. The school officials are asking the voters of this district for a three year renewal of eight mills. We think approval of this renewal is essential for the continuing good education of all our children. These days we are faced with shortages of almost everything. We seem to have more questions than answers about where we as individuals and as a community and a nation are heading. There may be a strong temptation on the part of voters to react negatively to such a

proposal and only realize the consequences when it is too late. Our kids deserve better treatment than this. They deserve the very best we can do for them. If there are questions concerning our school programs, go to the people who know the answers and ask the questions. If this is done and all the communications sent to our homes are read and understood, we think everyone will agree with us that this is the time for strong support of our local schools. Please vote yes for the eight mill renewal on Feb. 11.

DAVID and MARY LOU GOOZE, Westland

Christmas was merry

EDITOR: Again we wish to express our sincere thanks to the "Polish" Santa Claus and his many indefatigable helpers who have put the "merry" in Christmas for the Indian children at Holy Childhood School. Our gratitude to the helpers, the stores that donated toys, the organizations,

schools, churches, individuals and the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. which sponsored the project. A happy new year filled with love, peace and joy to each one of you is the wish of — THE SISTERS and CHILDREN at Holy Childhood Harbor Springs

JFK slaying still unsolved

EDITOR: We have recently noted the 10th anniversary of the violent and untimely death of the late President John F. Kennedy. In spite of a near suffocating blanket of news coverage by all of the communications media, surrounding the dramatically macabre events immediately following and since the heinous assassination of President Kennedy, the mystery of why and what person or persons conceived and executed this outrageous crime of the century against all the free people of the world has, in my opinion, yet to be publicly ascertained, solved or revealed. The passing of a decade and all the millions of words, testimony, speculation, public and private investigations, personal interviews, statements of direct and indirect witnesses and affidavits — all have yet to unequivocally establish or pinpoint, with any degree of authenticity, the true facts of this criminal act. It is beyond my understanding, especially in view of all of the villainous ramifi-

cations of the Watergate infamy, why some appropriate governmental investigatory agencies, at the legislative level that uncovered the treachery and wholesale abuse of power - in - high - places which has shaken the very core of confidence and trust in the entire body politic, could not be empowered to investigate and make public the factual findings of the Warren Commission, all previous orders to the contrary thereby being declared null and void. Give the people the facts, and they will make their own decisions! Unwavering confidence in its government, the requirement of absolute integrity of its elected officials on all matters and equality in law and justice, even for those in high office — these are the very least as well as the primary ingredients if a true democracy is to be sustained for ourselves and our posterity. If the government feels it cannot trust the people, how, then, can the people trust its government? WALTER M. STUDLEY Redford Township

Park story informative

EDITOR: Thank you for Tim Richard's comprehensive story entitled "Belle Isle: Is It Detroit's 'The Region's'?" which appeared in the Observer Newspapers of Jan. 9. Many Wayne County residents know of this proposal because of your efforts — and we appreciate your continued interest in our parks and programs. All best wishes. JOHN E. STERLING Information officer Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority

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(As rated in the January issue of a national consumer publication)



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Drug films shown

PLYMOUTH Drug misuse exists in every community. Do you know all the facts you can?

Asking that question, the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring four showings of the film "Art Linkletter Talks To Parents."

A pamphlet which is distributed with the film says, "Don't close your eyes, hold your breath, cross your fingers and hope. It won't work. That won't make the drug

misuse epidemic vanish. And it's on your doorstep."

In the pamphlet, Linkletter says, "I know that to get people to invest time and effort often seems an impossible task. But would it be better to wait until your own child or a friend's staggers in, loaded with drugs and perhaps ready to die?"

"Is that what it would take to fire you to community action? I hope not, because then it might be too late. It was for me."

Along with the film's showings will be a speaker from Our House, the crisis center in Plymouth. The center handles assistance calls and "walk-ins" in the area.

The film's first showing will be tonight (Wednesday) at Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road.

Other showings will be: Jan. 29 at Allen Elementary School; Feb. 7 at Middle School West; Feb. 15 at Central School.

Junior basketball standings

CLASS A National League			American League			CLASS AA		
W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Mustangs	6	0	7Bers	3	0	Gophers	3	0
Warriors	5	1	Warriors	3	0	Spartans	2	2
Cougars	3	3	Knicks	2	1	Howlboys	2	2
Catlets	3	3	Roche	2	1	Buckeyes	0	2
Roche	2	4	Cougars	1	2	Week results: Gophers 64, Badgers 44;		
Royals	1	5	Pistons	0	3	Spartans 45, Howlboys 28; Howlboys 64;		
7Bers	0	6	Bulldogs	0	3	Badgers 48; Gophers 56, Howlboys 50;		
Nets	0	6	Catlets	0	3	Spartans 46, Buckeyes 21.		
			Royals	0	3			
			Week results: Nets 24, Stage 21; Darts					
			18, Celtics 16; Warriors 35, Roche 31;					
			Cougars 23, Bulldogs 9; Sonics 37, Hawks					
			36; 7Bers 41, Royals 32; Pistons 31, Knicks					
			21; Bullets 32, Bulls 22; Lakers 35,					
			Mustangs 29; Chargers 26, Trojans 14.					

American League			CLASS B		
W	L	T	W	L	T
Bullets	5	1	Stars	3	0
Bulls	4	2	Blues	2	1
Chargers	3	3	Delphins	2	1
Lakers	3	3	Wings	2	1
Sonics	3	3	Angels	1	2
Knicks	2	4	Hornets	1	2
Pistons	2	4	Flyers	1	2
			T-Birds	0	3
			Week results: Stars 36, Hornets		
			16; Flyers 16, T-Birds 12; Wings 25, Angels		
			17; Blues 36, Delphins 23.		

CLASS B National League		
W	L	T
Bullets	3	0
Sonics	3	0
Hawks	2	1
Lakers	2	1
Nets	2	1
Bulls	1	2
Chargers	1	2
Mustangs	1	2
Stage	0	3
Trojans	0	3

Pancake fans: Fiegel PTO plans supper

The Fiegel School PTO will hold its third annual pancake supper Friday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

A variety of homemade baked goods also will be offered for sale. The supper will include pancakes, sausage, apple-sauce and a beverage. Donation will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children or \$5.50 for a family.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Dave Griffis joins Marines

Marine Sgt. David B. Griffis whose wife, Carol, is from Plymouth, has reported for duty at the Marine air station at Cherry Point, N. C. Mrs. Griffis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Navm of 15224 Maxwell.

Club elects James Buike

NORTHVILLE James Buike, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buike of 15670 Northville Forest in Northville Township has been elected treasurer of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

Club at Michigan State University. The club's project for this year is the design and construction of a parawing. Buike, a MSU senior majoring in engineering, is a 1970 graduate of Redford High School, Detroit.

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Asst. Coloring Books Many Charming Subjects LIMIT 2 Reg. 29¢ 9¢	9¢ TOY SPECIALS		Hi-Bounce Ball
Magic Wand	Bubble Liquid	Yo-Yo	Fashion Bracelet
Jumbo Pack of 260 Rubber Bands REG. 19¢ 9¢		Diamond Book Matches 9¢	
Scotch Tape	100 Ct. Qualicraft Aspirin 5 grain tablets Limit 1 REG. 23¢ 9¢	Framed Picture Assortment 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" One to compliment any decor! Reg. 1.39 99¢	
Walnut Finish Record Cabinet 16" x 24" x 27" Sliding door panels Easy to assemble. Reg. 11.99 9.99	HEALTH & BEAUTY DISCOUNTS		
Cardinal Lighter Fluid 4 oz. Can 9¢	100% Polyester Sewing Thread 9¢	8-Ft. Battery Booster Cable Aluminum line Reg. 1.30 99¢	Ultra Ban 5000 8 oz. Reg. or Unscented 87¢
Emery Board 9¢	Assorted Buttons Carded assortment of sizes and colors. 9¢	YOUR CHOICE 99¢	Vitalis Hair Dressing 7 oz. Plastic Bottle 89¢
5" x 8" Plain or Ruled Writing Tablet Limit 1 9¢	Bic Pen 9¢	AM Clock Radio MODEL #ACR-708 Wake to Music 2 1/2" Dynamic Speaker General Time Movement	Foot Guard by Gillette 6 Oz. Aerosol 89¢
Pack of 12 Envelopes 5 1/2" x 7 1/2" Pack of 12 9¢	Kotex New Freedom Small Pads 10's Limit 1 9¢	AM/FM Portable Radio MODEL #PFR-1258 Slide rule tuning Telescopic antenna Battery & earphone included 9.99 Reg. to 14.99	Foot Guard by Gillette 6 Oz. Aerosol 89¢
Plastic Drop Cloth 9' x 12' REG. 26¢ 9¢	Plastic Mugs & Bowls 9¢	YOUR CHOICE 9.99 FOR	Fanci-Ful Rinse 4 oz. 88¢
Hair Brush 9¢	Clorox II Dry Bleach 4 oz. Trial Size 9¢	Plastic Houseware Assortment Includes: 1 bushel laundry basket, 11 qt. pail, dish pan, 11 or 12 qt. waste basket. 2.99¢	Vicks Vapo Rub 1.3 oz. 49¢
Rain Bonnet in Vinyl Case 9¢	Family Pack Combs 9¢	AM Clock Radio MODEL #ACR-708 Wake to Music 2 1/2" Dynamic Speaker General Time Movement	Nyquil The night-time cold medicine 6 oz. 99¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Limit 1 57¢	240 N. MAIN (By Kroger) PLYMOUTH PHONE 483-6880 Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Sunday 10-7		Desitin 1 1/4 oz. Tube Relieves Diaper Rash 59¢
Fudge Bars 12 Pack 53¢		PHOTO SPECIAL Kodacolor Reprints from your favorite Kodacolor negative Reg. 16¢ ea. 15¢ Allow 10 days for delivery	

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How Mocerri Project, its opposition have grown

By EDWARD WENDOVER

CANTON
While the new residents of Canton Township have apparently thus far failed to agree on what their collective community identity will be, they seem to have agreed on what they don't want it to be.

They don't want their community put on the map because of the proposed regional shopping center known as the "Mocerri Project."

On two major occasions - at public hearings a year apart - Cantonites have united in expressing their opposition to the rezoning nec-

essary for the project. Now the project's fate rests with the Canton Township board, which will make a decision next month.

That will be the showdown between the project's opponents and the developers who have been working on the project since 1971.

What is the Mocerri Project and how has it grown to become the bane of Canton's residents?

The idea for the proposed Westland - type center was sired by Dominic Mocerri of D.M. Investments and Mocerri Building Co. and Schostak Brothers Real Estate, a commercial center management and leasing firm, and their associates.

Mocerri bought the 194-acre site from the Burch family on Dec. 9, 1971, four months after he had signed a purchase agreement with the Burchs that called for the sale at a "price far and above that of land for residential use."

That phrase was used by Mocerri's attorney, Gilbert Franklin, who outlined the project's history for the Plymouth Mail & Observer.

"Through his (Mocerri) own expertise and from experts, he felt that land had a better use (than purely residential)," Franklin said.

After Mocerri set the works in motion to acquire the property, he came into contact with the Schostak firm which had been trying to get a regional shopping development assembled for the southwest corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

Having been unsuccessful at that effort, Schostak turned to Mocerri - who now had the property across Sheldon Road - with its proposal and an agreement was reached.

Thus the idea was born. Schostak recommended an architect, Victor Shrem, and the project was transformed from ideas to paper.

On March 29, 1972 the Mocerri project was officially submitted to the Canton Township Planning Commission.

Prior to that date, Franklin said, there had been some informal discussions with the planners and Michael Manore, the township's planning consultant.

Franklin said that as a result of those initial talks with Manore, the density of housing units in the planned unit development portion of the

proposal was reduced from Mocerri's original plans.

On Jan. 3, 1973, the Mocerri Project's first public hearing was held in Plymouth - Canton High School by the planning commission.

At that hearing, most of the opposition to the project came from residents of two nearby subdivisions - Windsor Park and Olde Plymouth.

Following that hearing, the planning commission did not vote on the matter and sent it to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its opinion.

On Jan. 17, 1973, the county planners recommended denial of the Mocerri Project, citing roads in the area as inadequate to handle the traffic such a commercial center would generate.

Then the project lay dormant.

Opposition to it continued, however, and in August, because of the homeowners' opposition, Mocerri withdrew his proposal.

He prepared a new proposal for the site, calling for a small local shopping center and an expanded housing and PUD development.

When the new proposal was discussed with the township planners, Mocerri was told that nothing less than a regional shopping center would be acceptable for the site.

Thus the planning commission resurrected the Mocerri Project.

Mocerri was asked to make some alterations in the original plan and produced the plan shown above.

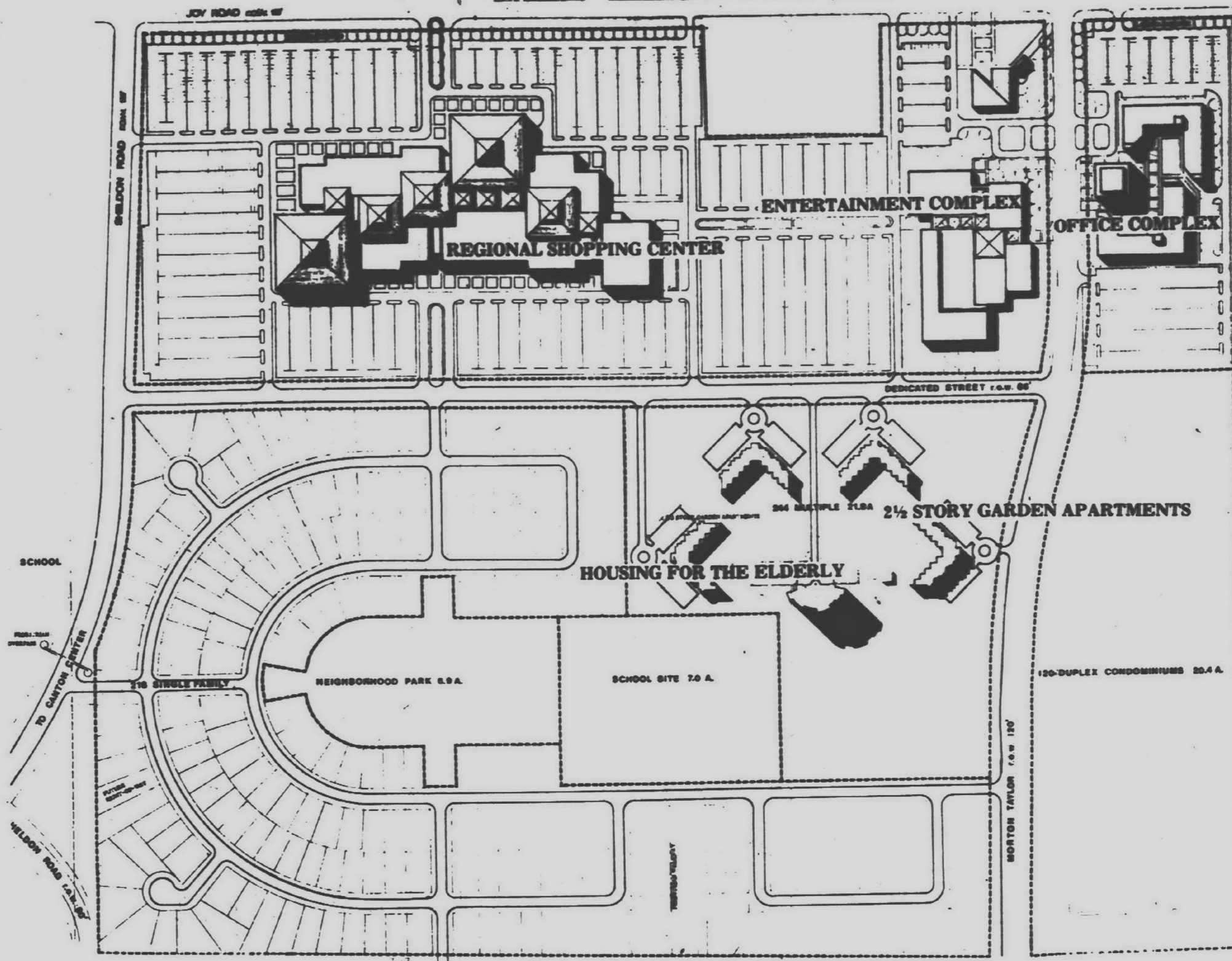
Then, once again after the project's death had seemed certain, the controversy over the project began anew and climaxed at last Tuesday's public hearing.

Some 600 persons attended the hearing and many spoke - most opposing the project.

One of the speakers, Bob Greenstein, who is president of the Canton Federation of Homeowner Associations, asked for a show of hands from the audience to see how many opposed the project.

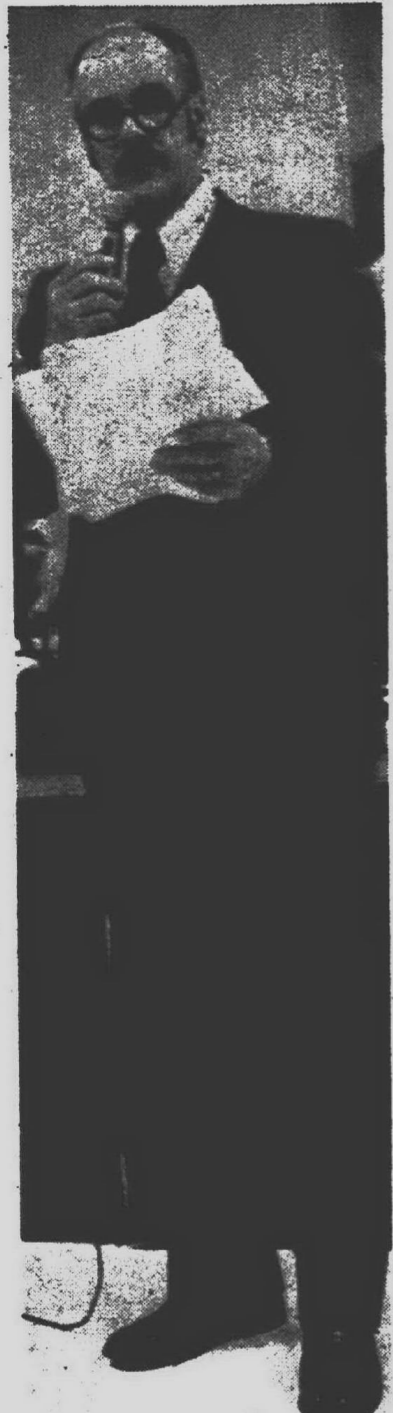
About 50 persons raised their hands in favor of the project and the remainder voted overwhelmingly against it.

Carl Parsell, newly elected president of the Windsor Park Homeowners Assn., vowed his group would "militantly" fight the proposal if necessary.



THE REVISED PROPOSAL for the Mocerri Project shows some changes from the developer's original plans in the school site and planned unit development (PUD). It is this plan which will be decided by the Canton Township Board.

Only the commercial portion of the development would require rezoning, but a PUD agreement must be signed with the township for the single and multi-family development.



CARL PARSELL, executive director of the Police Officers' Assn. of Michigan and newly elected president of the Windsor Park Homeowners' Assn., spoke against the project and said his homeowners group would be "militant" in its fight.

Other Canton residents speaking at the hearing said they opposed the project because of its location near residential areas, the traffic problem potential and a variety of other reasons.

Some asked why such a proposal could not be put elsewhere in the township.

Greenstein mentioned that another developer, Donovan and Associates of Detroit, was considering a regional shopping center for the intersection of Ford and Ridge roads. (That proposal has never been formally presented to the township.)

Opponents to the Mocerri Project location have argued that a centrally located regional center in the township would contribute more to the

community's cohesiveness. "There's a reasonable argument for a central location (of a regional center)," Franklin replied, "except we don't own any property down there."

Those in favor of the project have said it would be an asset to the school district and the community because of the tax base it would provide.

The opposition to the Mocerri Project was obviously in the majority at the public hearing - a fact which it loudly registered after the planning commission's unanimous vote to approve the rezoning for the commercial portion of the development.

One woman rose at the hearing and said she was a school teacher and had always taught her students to work within the political system to bring about change and desired goals.

She charged that the planning commission was ignoring the majority opinion and that destroyed her faith in the system. Her remarks were followed by loud applause.

Many of those opposing the project at the hearing couched they expected the commission to approve the rezoning and said the real test will be when the issue comes before the Canton Township board which must approve any rezonings.

With that decision expected some time next month, some leaders of the Mocerri opposition say they're gearing up for another fight then.

And so, after more than two years of planning, the Mocerri Project - and its highly organized opposition - head for the showdown.

Observer photos by Maurie Walker

Cantonites form new Dem group

Will Mocerri decision bomb Canton elections?

Canton Township residents angered by last week's planning commission approval of the Mocerri Project should not give up hope.

Final decision on the controversial regional shopping center proposed for Joy and Sheldon roads rests with the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

And unlike the planning commissioners, who are appointed by the board, the township board members are elected by the people.

There, my friends, lies the first hope of the multitudes who oppose the project.

Of the seven members on the township board, five stand before the voters this year for their reward.

If you think for one minute that the township board's decision on the project won't affect the outcome of the August primary and November general elections, guess again.

Up for election in 1974 are: Supervisor Phil Dingeldey, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Grant Campbell, and Trustees Don Korte and Brian Schwall. (Trustees Bob Griffin and Jim Poole were elected to four-year terms in 1972 and are not up for reelection.)

Of course there's still a question about who's running and who's not as well as who's running for what. Those questions can be discussed later.

What is important to consider now is the impact the board's decision on Mocerri will have on the coming elections.

Certainly township officials are not so naive as to ignore the political time bomb with 600 fuses that sat in the audience at last week's public



hearing on the Mocerri Project.

True, Campbell, who is also a member of the planning commission, voted in favor of the project.

Dingeldey and Korte have said before they favored the Mocerri proposal.

If we are to assume that those three votes won't change - and with the three of them up for reelection, they might - a fourth vote in favor of the project is needed from the board to approve it.

Brian Schwall has said he opposes the project for that location and Poole has said he's leaning towards a 'no' vote at this time. (Poole is conducting a survey of township residents to find out how they feel about the project.)

Flodin has been said to oppose it and Griffin the same. That would mean four votes against and three in favor.

Some time ago the planning commission polled the board informally on the matter and came up with the same outcome.

But let's remember, now that the outcome of the proposal rests in the laps of the township board, there's going to be a lot of pressure exerted there - for as well as against.

Justifiably, the audience at the public hearing felt the planning commissioners had long since made up their minds and were just going

through the motions of the hearing.

But let's remember the same will be true of the township board members.

Even if the township board should choose to ignore the residents' feelings on the project, the voters will, no doubt, remind them in August and November.

Perhaps that won't be necessary. Maybe the elected officials will see the handwriting on the wall when they come to vote next month on the Mocerri rezoning.

Opponents to the proposal should remember there is still hope.

P&R starting macrame, dolls, rose classes

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled adult classes from 10 to noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center in macrame, Japanese roses, and cornhusk dolls.

Macrame is scheduled for Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Japanese roses is scheduled for Feb. 7, and cornhusk dolls for Feb. 15.

The cost of macrame classes is 50 cents and 25 cents per session for other lessons. Persons are to bring scissors and cornhusks if possible.



DOMINIC MOCERRI (right foreground) and his attorney, Gilbert Franklin, listen to the comments of a man in the back of the crowd give his reasons for opposing the Mocerri Project.



OPPOSED to the Mocerri Project, according to a show of hands at last Tuesday's public hearing, were some 550 persons of the esti-

CANTON
"A vigorous campaign against unrepresentative government" has been pledged by the newly formed Canton Democratic Club, which hopes to expand its membership to between 600 and 1,000 township residents by this year's August primary election.

"Our major goal is to make the Democratic Club an effective political organization by taking an active interest in Canton Township affairs, including endorsing candidates for local political office and speaking out on township issues," explained President Robert Greenstein.

Other officers include: former Canton planner Ellen Ruland, vice chairman; Michigan Mobile Homeowners Assn. President Robert Myers, sergeant-at-arms;

Plymouth Board of Education Member Fred Penar, secretary; and Windsor Park Civic Assn. member Jack Blumenshine, treasurer.

The club, which has been sanctioned and approved by the 15th Democratic Congressional District, also has a 10-man board of directors. A general membership drive will begin in February.

Greenstein, who is also president of the Federation of Canton Homeowners Associations, said the club is critical of present Canton politics because "township officials refuse to acknowledge substantial public sentiment and just go their merry way in many instances."

"A good example is the recent public hearing on the Mocerri commercial development when the planning commission unanimously ap-

proved the plan despite strenuous objections from about 90 per cent of the 600 township residents in attendance," Greenstein added.

"Township officials have an obligation to serve the best interests of Canton, and this includes not turning their backs on the public when it disagrees with governmental policies."

Greenstein says a serious split has developed in the township between the area's new residents and citizens who have lived in Canton most or all of their lives.

"Some of the community's newer citizens are frustrated by the lack of recognition they are receiving, especially in governing township policy. Of the 14 combined positions on the planning commission and township board, only three members are from the newer areas of Canton."

Of the 8,500 homeowners in Canton, more than 70 per cent live in the township's newer areas, he added.

"A major purpose of the club is the unification of all Canton citizens," Greenstein states. "We hope to do this by supporting a representative slate of candidates for the five township board positions up for election this fall."

"Since Canton traditionally has had a large Democratic following, we feel our slate has an excellent chance of being elected," he pointed out. "We will announce a slate by early spring."

Greenstein said the club will speak out on issues of state and national interest as well as local politics. "However, issues of local interest will be of primary importance."

Greenstein said that a regular meeting place will be set shortly.

Interested residents should call Greenstein's office in Livonia before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

mated 600 on hand. Only a portion of the crowd is shown here. (Observer photo)

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DEARBORN

Dauch leads GM Livonia committee

LIVONIA
Richard E. Dauch, manager of the Chevrolet Motor



RICHARD E. DAUCH

Division plant, has been appointed 1974 chairman of the General Motors Livonia Plant City Committee by GM Executive Vice President Oscar A. Lundin. He succeeds F. Harger Green, manager of the Fisher Body Division plant.

The plant city committees are responsible for coordinating GM's community relations activities in cities where the company has major manufacturing operations. Dauch, a native of Norwalk, Ohio, joined the company in 1964 and was appointed to his current position last June.

Other committee members from Chevrolet are Marvin G. McFadden, personnel director and Eugene R. Sharpe, resident comptroller. Fisher Body members are Green; J. Lyman Bryan Jr., personnel director and Edward J. Wray, resident comptroller. Also on the committee are Dick T. French, manager of the GM Parts division of Livonia Parts Distribution Center; Roger J. Browne, superintendent of Cadillac's Livonia Machining Division and William G. Quigley Jr., regional public relations manager.

Safe boating instruction sites named

Youngsters 12 through 15 can sign up now for a free pleasure boating course to be held during the winter in Wayne County.

The program will give information on safety afloat, boat handling, Michigan's watercraft regulations and first-aid.

While accent is on training youngsters, local boaters of all ages are welcome to attend the course which has been worked up by the Department of Natural Resources' Marine Safety Division.

Those interested may enroll at their local school or they may contact the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Division.

The course will be offered at the following schools: Hilbert Junior High, 26440 Puritan in Redford, starting Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m.; Redford Union High, 17711 Kinloch in Redford, starting Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m.; Pearson Junior High, 19900 Beech Daly in Redford, starting Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m.; Canton High, 8415 Canton Center Road in Plymouth, starting Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.; and Pierce Junior High, 25605 Orangelawn in Redford, starting Feb. 8 at 4 p.m.

Office courses are scheduled by Marygrove

Persons who need to refresh their general office or business skills may register for winter term continuing education classes beginning Jan. 28 at Marygrove College, McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit.

The college's Division of Continuing Education is offering refresher courses in typing and shorthand in addition to a class in the principles of graphic arts for office personnel who are often asked to "Get this printed for us."

Other course offerings this term include techniques of creative management, beginning and advanced medical terminology, business communications, hospital ward secretary, and functional accounting standards for non-profit and welfare organizations.

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M's Dearborn Branch Offers 444 Courses

DEARBORN
A record total of 444 undergraduate and graduate credit courses will be offered by the University of Michigan-Dearborn's resident faculty during the winter semester.

Both day and evening courses are scheduled in UM-D's four academic units—School of Management; College of Arts, Sciences & Letters; School of Engineering; and Division of Urban Education.

Of special interest to persons with little or no college background are the variety of credit courses without prerequisites, several of which are offered in the late afternoon and evening hours. Special application forms are available for persons wishing to enroll on a part-time basis.

Under UM-Dearborn's new reduced program fee, initiated with the fall 1973 semester, the cost of enrolling as a part-time student is \$30 for enrollment and \$30 for each additional credit hour elected.

The exhibition will be part of the January meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Fluid Power Society, which will meet at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

The exhibition will be from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the college's Student Center, where a buffet dinner also will be served at 7 p.m. Society members also will have an opportunity to visit the college's Patterson Technical Building, where a number of fluid power laboratories are housed.

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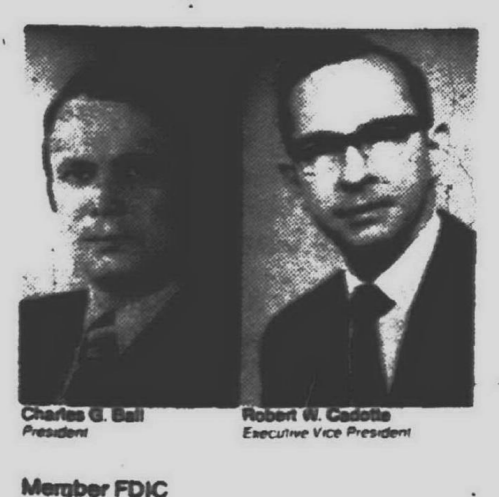
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Energy crunch is real, says president of LIT

By EMORY DANIELS

SOUTHFIELD
The president of Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield is convinced there is an actual energy shortage and is critical of those who would attempt to convince the public otherwise.

Dr. Wayne H. Buell comments: "We should accept the fact there is an energy problem. The extent of the crisis depends upon how you define 'crisis.'"

"It is a crisis for certain persons if they run out of fuel oil, and a crisis for others who cannot get gas permits for new buildings."

Buell is especially critical of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others who suggest the energy shortage is contrived by the oil industry to maximize profits. This type of thinking is a disservice to the nation, he asserts.

"Anybody should realize that the supply of natural gas and oil won't last forever. After this realization, it is a question of what kind of rules we have for equitable distribution."

"In a period of plenty, how much are we concerned about the time when future generations don't have sufficient energy? Is it a proper course of action, taking both generations into account, to conserve now or to consume now as if future generations didn't matter?"

Buell, who has been president of LIT since 1964, is a research chemist and an internationally recognized authority in the foundry field. His developments in "furan resins" resulted in a breakthrough in foundry methods for production of sand cores and molds for metal castings.

Buell has spent a total of 20 years in industry. He left his position as executive vice-president of Aristo International of Detroit, a division of International Minerals and Chemical Corp., to assume the LIT presidency. Before joining Aristo, he taught chemistry and mathematics at LIT and industrial training at the Ford Motor Co. during World War II.

"Nader is doing the country a disservice," Buell continues, "because he is making it more difficult to enlist the support of the public in conserving energy. He's part of the problem, not the solution."

To combat the argument that oil firms are making windfall profits from the energy shortage, Buell points



DR. WAYNE BUELL

to quotations from the stock market.

The highest price of Gulf Oil stock in 1972-73, for instance, was \$30 per share with a low of about \$21. In October, Gulf stock was selling at \$23 a share and was \$24 in mid-January the day after the peace announcement in the Mid East.

Texaco had a high of about \$43 and low of \$28 in 1972-73, Buell continues, and was selling at \$30 in October and \$29 in mid-January.

"There's no sign here of any international oil company reaping profits from the energy pinch. The smart investors and insiders certainly aren't buying oil stock in any large volume. They aren't because the expert investors don't see any current or future windfall of profits."

Buell added that Texaco has an 11 per cent return on capital and Gulf an 11.5 per cent return, neither of which is excessive. For the quarter ended September 1973, Gulf reported earnings of \$1.08, per share compared to 53 cents for the same 1972 fiscal quarter and Texaco was up from 76 cents to \$1.14 per share for the same fiscal period. This trend was experienced by most American corporations during the last fiscal year, Buell added.

Buell suggests the credibility gap on the energy shortage may exist because of a growing tendency among citizens to question government's motives when something goes wrong.

"If the local gas station runs out of gas, a good percentage of the citizenry would say it must be because

Nixon mismanaged the economy. Compare this to 50 years ago, when nobody would blame the president if wheat prices went up or down. There is, today, a growing dependency on the federal government to keep the economy stable.

"Some say that if the truth were known there are inventories that could be set free. Well, doesn't having reserves make sense when we are faced with a shortage? I wouldn't criticize the oil companies if they are holding a reserve.

"The energy czar wants to require oil companies to report their inventories. I would predict that if the voluntary plans fail to solve the problem and it becomes necessary to ration, we'll probably get such a law. If voluntary compliance works and we avoid rationing, they will forget the law."

The real solution, Buell stresses, lies in supply and demand. "We must supply the incentive for oil and gas companies and drillers to spend money to generate more supply. This is the nub of a lot of people don't agree on.

"Those who believe in a free economy without excessive controls argue that the price will seek its own level and that will provide incentive to find more gas and oil. When new sources are found and supply increased, then the price will drop.

"That is what happened with meat. The price shot upward under government controls, then shot back down after controls were lifted. Gas will never go back to 30 cents per gallon when the entire world is using that one supply, so why have government price control? Supply and demand will solve the problem in the U.S.

"I managed a farm for 11 years. Farm prices were unjustifiably low and now temporarily very high. As prices rose, more land was put into production and the prices of corn and other commodities have come back down.

"The crux of the solution, as I see it, is to work out of the supply-demand situation by letting price seek its level and there will be an incentive to increase supply."

Buell emphasizes the problem can't be solved by constantly raising the prices of everything because that will make the dollar worth less in the world market.

"The biggest problem I know of anywhere is inflation." Buell adds that Exxon, as an example, is making a profit of only one cent per gallon of gasoline. Of that profit, he continues, the federal government gets one-half in profit, and a good portion of the remaining 50 per cent of the half-cent is invested in exploring new sources.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind about the need to conserve energy and supply incentive for new resources," Buell concludes. "To make the economy function, huge investments are required. And the return on most is less than what you can get by loaning the money at nine per cent interest."

Area Deaths And Funerals

JOSEPH J. BERTIN—Services for Mr. Bertin, 75, of St. Louis, Mo., were in Harry J. Will Funeral Home and St. John Bosco Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. O'Neil officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Bertin died Jan. 12 of a heart attack.

He moved to Missouri three years ago after a 55 year Detroit residence. He retired in 1962 as a Detroit fire department inspector and also was employed as a carpenter for Sears-Roebuck Co. Survivors are his wife, Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Jean) Foster of Livonia; sons, Kenneth of St. Louis, Gerald of Rochester and Lester of Detroit; two granddaughters; three sisters; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

AMANDA DICK—Services for Mrs. Dick, 75, of Detroit, were in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Cameron A. MacKenzie of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Dick died Jan. 18. She was a member of St. Matthew Church and an honorary member of the Holmes School PTA in Detroit. Survivors are a son, Robert Stanley of Dearborn Heights; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Irene) Stanley of Dearborn Township and Mrs. Newton (Gladys) Blackmer of Allen Park; two sisters; four brothers, and two granddaughters.

IRMA V. FIGI—Services for Mrs. Figi, 62, of 24650 Westgate, Redford Township, were in Hosanna Tabernacle Lutheran Church with Rev. Ray Pranschke officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Figi died Jan. 12. She lived in Redford 16 years and was a housewife. Survivors are her husband, August; three sons, Howell of Grosse Ile, Dennis of Livonia and Gary of Redford; and four grandchildren.

WALTER GRIBBLE—Services for Mr. Gribble, 82, of 15200 E. Plymouth, Detroit, were in Holy Family Church with Rev. Fr. O'Neil officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Gribble died Jan. 16 in the U.S. Soldiers and Airmen Hospital. He moved to Plymouth in 1953 from Washington, D.C. Survivors are a son, Walter B. of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

JOHN H. JOHNSON—Services for Mr. Johnson, 51, of 32775 John Hawk, Garden City, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with burial in Brompton, Ky. Mr. Johnson died Jan. 12 after a roughs Corp. and a member of Garden City Lodge 567, P.M.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Vera Johnson; son, Darryl G.; two brothers, Lawrence A. and Kenneth H.; three sisters, Mrs. Madeline Holley, Mrs. Edith Jones and Mrs. Edna O'Driscoll; and one grandchild.

MYRNA R. McLAURIN—Services for Miss McLaughlin, 61, of 16250 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, were in Hosanna Tabernacle Lutheran Church, Farmington, with the Rev. William D. Mercer of Hardin Park Church officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Miss McLaughlin died Jan. 15 after an extended illness. She was a secretary for many years for General Motors Corp. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Southfield; a brother, Chester A. Jr. of Farmington Hills; and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Powell of Massachusetts.

EDITH MILLER—Services for Mrs. Miller, 86, of 9841 Clement Circle, Livonia, were in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Robert W. Fisher of Central Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died Jan. 1 after a year's illness. Her husband, William, died in 1953. Survivors are three sons, Melvin of Dearborn Heights, William of Livonia and Paul of Bloomfield Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Roderick (Lucille) MacKenzie of Livonia and Mrs. Donald (Lois) Gotsdiner, also of Livonia; a brother, Ray Adolph Kurkowske of California; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

WANDA T. NILSON—Services for Mrs. Nilson, 74, of 16711 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Roger A. Schmitt of Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was in Egg Harbor City, N. J. Mrs. Nilson died Jan. 2.

Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. Wanda Heady, Mrs. Marvin Moser and Mrs. Marvin Altsberg; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ELMER L. ROOT—Services for Mr. Root, 83, of 18520 Rutwick, Livonia, were in Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hoos of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Root died Jan. 15. He was on medical retirement from Burroughs Corp. Survivors are his wife, Mary; three children, Jon, Claudia and Gregory; a brother, Willis, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Abt and Mrs. Ellen Lisyne.

LAWRENCE E. ROTHLEY—Services for Mr. Rothley, 65, of 18815 Susanna, Livonia, were in the Funeral Home with the Rev. William D. Mercer of Hardin Park United Methodist Church of Farmington Hills officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

Mr. Rothley died Jan. 18 after a two week illness. He was a native of Bay City and a retired serviceman for Lumry Process Co. He had lived in Livonia five years.

Survivors are his wife, Eleanor; sons, William of Livonia and Jack of Union Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Smith of Livonia; sisters, Mrs. Jolanta Theil of Detroit and Mrs. Marie Wiegand of Florida; and 12 grandchildren.

JAMES R. SAYWARD—Services for Mr. Sayward, 61, of 1455 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were in St. Clair, Mich., under arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Fitzhugh Lagergren officiated. Burial was in St. Clair.

Mr. Sayward died Jan. 15 after a long illness. He was a service engineer at Detroit Diesel and a member of the Greensboro, N. C. Elks. He moved to Plymouth in 1968 from Atlanta, Ga.

Survivors are his wife, Jean; a daughter, Mrs. L. J. West of Georgia; and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Marion) West of Plymouth.

ROSE B. SHURTLEFF—Services for Mrs. Shurtleff, 91, of 11441 Fairfield, Livonia, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Sumner officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Shurtleff died Jan. 12 at Northland Geriatric Center. Her husband, H. E. died in 1918. Survivors are two children, Keith of Berkley and Clair of Livonia; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM STREJAN—Services for Mr. Strejan, 64, of 28913 Oakley, Livonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. V. Amato officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Strejan died Jan. 14. He was employed in quality control for Ford Motor Co. Survivors are his wife, Genevieve; two children, Cindy and Diane Rogacki of Garden City; a brother, Mike; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kent and Mrs. Helen Laine; and one grandchild.

ERNEST R. TOWERS—Services for Mr. Towers, 66, of 11727 Royal Grand, Redford Township, were in Harry J. Will Funeral Home and Alden Baptist Church with Rev. William G. Wager officiating. Burial was in Vassar, Mich.

Mr. Towers died suddenly Jan. 9 of a heart attack. He was a custodian for the South Redford school district and had lived in the community since 1908.

Survivors are his wife, Marvella; a son, Stephen Summers of Detroit; daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Helen) Wuestenberg of Livonia and Mrs. Teresa of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Bernice Handrick of New York; Mrs. Ethel Houshal of Bloomer and Mrs. Nora Coker of Jackson, Mich.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EDITH L. VANVALKENBURGH—Services for Mrs. VanValkenburgh, 82, of 8207 Orham, Canton Township, were in Central Presbyterian Church with Rev. Lloyd Brauser officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. VanValkenburgh died Jan. 14 after a two month illness.

She was a lifelong area resident, a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Northville Eastern Star and an honorary member of Plymouth Eastern Star.

Survivors are a son, Spencer of Victorburg; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Stevens of Plymouth; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILFRED E. WARNER—Services for Mr. Warner, 73, of 39550 Warren, Canton Township, were in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Sumner of

Needlepoint Garden Presbyterian Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Warner died of pneumonia Jan. 11 at Parkview, Fla., after a year's illness. He moved to Canton from Detroit last May and was a retired yard conductor for Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad where he worked 40 years. He was a member of Outer Drive Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret; a son, Gerald of Livonia; a brother, Reg of Wilkesboro, Ont.; and three grandchildren.

HAROLD WILLIAMSON—Services for Mr. Williamson, 84, of Detroit, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Koons of Liberty United Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson died suddenly Jan. 14 at his home. He lived in Detroit 62 years and was self-employed in the wholesale fish business for 45 years.

Survivors are a son, Stanley of Redford Township; a sister, Sister Bertha Wells in England; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TRESSIE A. WILSON—Services for Tressie A. Wilson, aged one month, were in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home and St. Maurice Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Thomas Cain officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Jr. of 15916 Westmore, Livonia, died Jan. 13.

Survivors are her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

ALFRED H. YOUNG SR.—Services for Mr. Young, 68, of 30391 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, were in Fred Wood Funeral Home and Grand River Avenue Baptist Church of Livonia with Rev. Errol D. Sealey officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Young died suddenly of a heart attack Jan. 12. He was a retired commercial printer and moved to Farmington Hills about two years ago. Survivors are his wife, Agnes; two sons, Alfred H. Jr. and James H.; two brothers, Edward and Charles; a sister, Mrs. Felton Verza; and five grandchildren.

IRS tax guide now

available at post offices

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that again this year taxpayers will be able to purchase the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," at post offices throughout the Detroit district.

Norman L. Miller, Detroit postal district manager, said the publication, which is prepared by the Internal Revenue Service and sells for \$1, is a useful guide for the individual taxpayer in filing his income tax.

It is a perennial best seller which prior to 1971 was available only through IRS

outlets and the office of the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

Miller said, "By selling this booklet at post offices, we are offering a convenient service to our customers, and we are happy to participate in this arrangement with the Internal Revenue Service to make their authoritative tax booklet more readily available to the public."

Last year 20,000 of the booklets were purchased through post offices in the Detroit district, Miller said.

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Accountants meet Jan. 24

The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River, Detroit, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24. Dr. Patricia Shontz, economist, writer, teacher and lecturer, will discuss "The Accountant's Dilemma - How to Deal with Current Economic Problems."

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New hot lunch program benefits elderly in area

BY MARGARET MILLER

Some 80 senior citizens in Livonia are eating hot lunches each Monday through Friday under a brand - new federal program made operational the first of the year.

Some Westland retirees will be getting a similar program later, and one also seems certain in the Farmington area. The catered hot lunches are provided under the U.S. government's Title 7 Older Americans Act. The nutrition program for the elderly is administered through the state and operated on a county basis.

Basically, the aim is to reach persons over 60 who most need both the nutrition and the social contacts the communal meal provides, but there's nothing hard and fast about such a limitation.

"We hope to get the ones who really need it and get them coming every day," said Ed Allardice of the Wayne County Senior Citizens Network, which began Jan. 14 a program of hot lunches in the McNamara Towers senior citizens' residence in Livonia.

"We want to serve as many people as possible at or below the poverty level as possible, but this is not hard - line policy," was the way it was put by Michael Yoelin, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity nutrition program for Oakland County.

Yoelin and two others closely connected with programs for the elderly described the plan for serving hot lunches and providing other services to a group of Farmington residents - most of them church - oriented - who gathered in University Hills Church in Farmington last Friday.

He said Oakland County administrators now have lunch programs going at six

Pontiac sites and 14 more are slated for the county.

"I think one will be in the Farmington area," he stated. The next step would be to find a site, he added, indicating a good choice might be a church located in an area where there are a large number of low - income senior citizens.

Although vague in answer to repeated "how do we make it happen here?" queries from the church people who represented likely volunteer aides, he emphasized that his office would be glad to receive offers from area churches.

Mrs. Nancy Bates of University Hills church, organizer of the meeting, added that her church office could serve as a clearing house for ideas on the program's operation.

Meanwhile, the program was winding up its first week of successful operation in McNamara Towers, the Livonia hope that offers low - cost housing for senior citizens.

An average of 80 residents a day participated in the first five days of the hot lunches, said Darald Jennings, director of the Livonia Housing Commission.

Those in the activities hall at one of the twin buildings Friday enjoyed a lunch of meat loaf and gravy, beefs, potatoes, bread and butter, fruit cup and beverage for 50 cents.

Most were enthusiastic. "I was dead against it at first," said Mrs. Marie Donovan, one of the diners. "I said we should be paying - we're not paupers here. When they set the 50 cent price, I decided to try it out. I've changed my mind - I think it's very good."

Her companions in the dining hall agreed the food was good and that having it available instead of having to



'I was against it --I've changed my mind.'
--Marie Donovan



cook a meal for one was most welcome. Also mentioned was enjoyment of the social hour.

Although the Livonia program welcomes senior citizens who do not reside in the Towers, the social aspects of the lunches will be a bigger factor in programs to be instituted in Westland and Farmington.

Allardice said a hot lunch program is planned in Westland, but he did not yet know when it would begin or where it would be located.

At the meeting in Farmington, Yoelin was joined by Henry Alting, division manager of field operations for the Oakland County Office of

Economic Opportunity, and David Batzka, University of Michigan gerontology student who has worked in Tonquish Creek Manor, a Plymouth residence for low - income senior citizens.

All three emphasized that volunteer help would be needed to operate such a program in a site like a church.

While the meals are catered, in Wayne County through Automatic Retailers Assn. and in Oakland County thus far through the Northeast Oakland Vocational Educational Center in Pontiac, volunteers are needed to help paid staff serve them, and many volunteer drivers are needed to bring senior

citizens from their homes to the serving site.

"The federal grant does not provide for any vehicles, so we are dependent for them on area schools, churches or businesses and on volunteer drivers," Yoelin said.

Yoelin and Alting added that definite efforts are being made to get from the government a commitment for a gasoline allotment for the purpose in this day of prospective rationing.

Yoelin also pointed out that the hot lunch program, which replaces the Title 4 pilot program that often was known as "Meals on Wheels," is broader in concept than was the one that provided delivered meals. It also is designed to provide a variety of services other than meals to the seniors, he added.

"Meals on Wheels did offer a lot of positive things," he said. "Starvation was headed off in many cases. But perpetuated and increased was the feeling of isolation that so much dominates the lives of many elderly people."

"We realized that for many the delivery of that meal was the one thing to look forward to and they would sit in their rooms all day waiting."

He listed other services that the new program hopefully will provide.



LUNCHTIME in the McNamara Towers senior citizens' residence in Livonia means a busy activities room since the beginning of a federally - funded hot lunch program. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)

Among these supportive services is outreach, "getting to those in the community 60 and over who are most isolated and those who don't immediately know about the program."

Other supportive services include transportation, escorting the elderly to appointments, if vehicles are available, information and referral, health and welfare counseling, nutrition education, shopping assistance and

recreational activities. Home delivery of meals to those really unable to join in a community program will constitute about 10 per cent of the program, administrators from both counties indicated.

'6-Foot Pygmy' visits

BY MARGARET MILLER

A rugged six - footer came to Livonia last week to talk about why the Pygmies of central Africa should be saved from threatened extinction at the hands of western civilization.

And Jean - Pierre Hallet did it so effectively that women in the Livonia Town Hall audience bought up a big stack of his \$10 book, "Pygmy Kitabu," which tells about the short - statured people and is being used to raise money to help them survive.

Hallet, born of Belgian parents in the Congo, has spent most of his life in Africa. His adventures have brought him close to death so many times that he told the women at the celebrity luncheon:

"Cats may have nine lives but I have already 19. So I

have to be careful not to slip in the snow in Livonia."

Hallet, born in the part of Africa occupied by Pygmy tribes, said he had been with them a lot before deciding to spend 18 months in their midst, cut off from other civilization.

"The Pygmies are my adopted people, a beautiful people," he said. "They use so little from nature that they do not deplete. I have never been so happy as when I was with them, because they repose the mind."

They are in danger of extinction, like a number of other primitive peoples in other parts of the world, he said, because "the civilized world is taking more and more of their forest for uses like coffee plantations."

"They have asked me quite a few years ago to help," he added. "And I say to them as

long as I shall live this shall be my only interest."

Hallet said his book on Pygmies, his fourth about Africa, is the result of life - long study and seven years' concentrated work. It shows them, he said, to be not only the original people on the African continent but the earliest humans on earth, "the people of the Garden of Eden."

"This is controversial, but I have proof," he stated.

Hallet said physical characteristics of the Pygmies link them, not to the black man "who has been in Africa not more than 10,000 years," but to some of the earliest human types that have been discovered and to the Egyptians.

Also, he added, there is in the Pygmy lore a story of an immaculate mother and an avenging son, and such a story in Egyptian lore is believed by many to be the fore - runner of the Christ story in the Judeo - Christian tradition.

The speaker had anecdotes showing Pygmy attitudes toward Western civilization. One concerned an old man who saw a radio and said he "felt sorry for a person so degraded he can't sing his own song but needs a little box to do it for him."

And a Pygmy watching a Boeing 707 plane overhead was quoted by Hallet as saying:

"You may think that is a great achievement, but I don't think so. It's a fake bird with very stiff wings. The sky is for birds, the tree is for the monkey and the river is for fish and we are better on land."

Hallet defended the South African government's policy of apartheid.

"With much courage and perhaps much wisdom, it has decreed that each race should stay with its own kind and not acquire the bad characteristics of the other," he said.

"This is the law of the animal kingdom. Different species of zebra have different characteristics - some can

run fast for life on the plains and some can climb well for living in the mountains. They graze together and live together in peace, but they will never mate.

"We are in a fad of phony liberalism that says everyone should be in one big melting pot. But that is utopia; it doesn't really exist. The problem with one world is that we lose the family. And the Pygmies know the family is what is important."

At the luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, Hallet gave a description of how he lost his right hand, an accident that he said brought him close friendship with the late President Eisenhower and made him "sort of an unofficial White House adviser on African matters."

He said a Pygmoid people in the southern Congo were stricken by famine, and he decided to get a large supply of high - protein food to them quickly by dynamiting a lake to kill quantities of fish.

"This was against the law," he said, "but I felt people were better than fish."

The last dynamite charge he was setting from his boat exploded in his hands, he related, so he had to swim among crocodiles to get to shore - "the trick is to stay vertical because their jaws are rigid and they can snap only on horizontal objects."

From there it was necessary to walk two miles to his truck, back it three miles through the forest trail because there was no room to turn around and then drive eight hours over rugged road to the nearest hospital.

"I was about dead when I got there," he said, "but I resent the stretcher they bring. I say I will get to the bed on my own, as I have come the rest of the way on my own."

Hallet's books may be ordered through Jean - Pierre Hallet Productions, 5630 W. 79th Street, Los Angeles, 90045.



SUE KEMP of South Africa, one of the four American Field Service students attending high school in Livonia this year, talked to Livonia Town Hall speaker Jean - Pierre Hallet about the Pygmies of Africa and the book he has written concerning them. Town Hall receipts help support the AFS program in Livonia. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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Y sponsors a trip to Mardi Gras

The YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit will sponsor a trip to New Orleans, during Mardi Gras. The tour is scheduled to leave Detroit by plane on Saturday, Feb. 23 and return Sunday, Feb. 27.

The \$360 tour price includes round trip fare, hotel, dinner at a world-famous restaurant in the French Quarter, reserved seats for Mardi Gras parades, a New Orleans jazz cabaret show, visits to the French and Spanish quarters, the international Mardi Gras ball, hotel-airport transfers and baggage handling.

A YWCA tour escort will accompany the group. Immediate reservations are requested through Sophia Lindgren, at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Sisterhood sets Oneg Shabbat

Mrs. Norman Leemon of Farmington, national vice-president of Pioneer Women, will be guest speaker at the sisterhood of Adat Shalom Synagogue's oneg shabbat Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the synagogue board room, 29901 Middle Belt, Farmington.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS throughout the tri-county area will begin their annual candy sale Friday, Jan. 25 to raise funds to cover a third of the cost of operating their Camp Wathana near Holly. Boxes of peanut crunch or chocolate-covered mints cost \$1 and will be sold in neighborhoods and shopping centers through Feb. 16. Looking over the stacks of boxes to be sold by girls in the Wa-No-Su district are, from left, Leighann Goolsbee, Plymouth Bluebird; Karen Prast, Redford Township Adventurer; Debbie Cawthon, Garden City Discovery Club member, and Brenda Ursing, Horizon Club member from Redford Township. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Family trends topic

U.S. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Detroit) will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Michigan Inter-Professional Assn. on Marriage, Divorce and the Family, Inc. in Holiday Inn, Southfield, on Friday, Jan. 25.

Her subject will be "The Family, Poverty and Welfare Programs."

In the last decade, the share of poor children living in one-parent families jumped from 27 to 51 per cent. The growth in illegitimacy has doubled between 1960 and 1968.

Mrs. Griffiths will discuss why these trends occurred and what role, if any, have welfare programs played in contributing to these trends or alleviating severe economic consequences for the affected families.

She will also address the question: What is the appropriate government policy with regard to the growing relationship between family instability and poverty?

Reservations may be made to attend the dinner and program, or the program only, by contacting the sponsoring association at 215 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

The evening schedule is for cocktails at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.

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PEO marks birthday

Tom Eurich of Dearborn, collector of antique clocks, will be the featured speaker at Detroit area PEO chapters' annual Founders' Day celebration.

The founders are to be honored at a luncheon marking the organizations' 106th anniversary Saturday, Jan. 26, at 12:15 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Eurich will give a philosophical and religious talk on time and antique clocks.

Toastmistress for the anniversary will be Mrs. Peter Econ, chairman of Detroit Cooperative. She will give the welcome and introduce honor guests and committees.

Greetings from the state officers will be given by the state president, Mrs. F. A. Samuelson of Jackson. Other state officers attending will be first vice president, Mrs. R. H. Bodine of Detroit; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Bennet of Marquette; state organizer, Mrs. S. M. Brandt; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. T.R. Tull of Birmingham.

General chairman for Founders' Day is Mrs. Robert Ambrose of Grosse Pointe. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Frank Seydler, decorations; Mrs. Ralph Cross, tickets; Mrs. Donald Hirt, printing; Mrs. H.L. Hagman and Mrs. P.L. Nagel, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Leonard, invitations, all of whom are from Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Clarence Rost of Southfield is handling publicity.

Founders' Day is sponsored each year by Detroit Cooperative which represents 28 chapters from the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area.

There are more than 4,421 chapters in all 50 states and six provinces of Canada with approximately 176,300 active members. There are also PEO groups on college campuses, in retirement and resort areas, on a military base, and in foreign countries of Australia, Belgium, England and Mexico.

PEO owns Cottey College, a two year college for women in Nevada, Missouri. International peace scholar-

ships are awarded by PEO for foreign women to pursue graduate study in colleges in the United States and Canada and then return to their homeland to serve their own people.

PEO has an educational fund which is a revolving loan fund and has provided more than \$8,000 in loans to more than 16,000 women seeking financial aid in attaining an education beyond high school. The recipients are not necessarily PEO members.

2 'fix-it' classes set

Fixing cars and fixing homes will be the topics of two classes the Oakland Branch YWCA has designed to help people cope with the energy crisis.

Robert Stogdill will teach protective car care, beginning Monday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the branch located at 839 S. Crooks, Clawson. The five-week course is open to any licensed driver and will emphasize ways to keep cars in top running condition and make simple adjustments.

A five-week home repairs class, beginning Jan. 24 and running from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, is designed to help women learn the how and when of simple repairs. It covers electrical and plumbing maintenance as well as painting and carpentry.

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'Queen Bees' oppose women's lib, says study

ANN ARBOR Women who succeed in the "man's world" of work often become "Queen Bees" and try to keep other women from entering the game, University of Michigan researchers conclude.

A description of the so-called Queen Bee syndrome is made in the January issue of "Psychology Today" by Graham L.

Staines, assistant study director with the U-M's Institute for Social Research, and Toby Epstein Jayaratne, ISR research associate, both U-M doctoral students; and Carol Tavis, U-M graduate who is now assistant managing editor of the magazine.

Queen Bees add a new dimension to anti-feminist sentiment, being unlike conservative thinkers who op-

pose most social change or women who find their success in home and family, the authors point out.

They contend that Queen Bees are "countermilitant" largely out of self-interest. Whether or not Queen Bees succeed because the system needs "token" women at higher levels, the researchers say, "many successful women relish the fact that

they are 'special,' that they have unique qualifications that allow them to get high-ranking positions normally denied to women. Non-discriminatory policies become threatening. Queen Bees do not want competition for their jobs any more than men do.

"The Queen Bee has typically worked very hard to get where she is; having gone through a difficult initiation, she doesn't want younger women to have it any easier than she did.

Studies find that if a person goes through a severe initiation in order to join a group, he or she will like that group more than if the initiation is mild."

There is another powerful reason for the Queen Bee syndrome, the article explains.

"The Queen Bee who is successful in a male-dominated field feels little animosity toward the system that has permitted her to reach the top, and little animosity toward the men who praise her for being so unique. She identifies with the specific male colleagues who are her reference group, rather than with the diffuse concept of women as a class."

Queen Bees, the authors conclude, are suspicious of the women's movement "which wants to change some of the rules of the game and to let in more players," a threat to those who are winning under the current rules.

"The Queen Bee thereby disassociates herself from the fundamental issues of equality for women, while reassuring her male colleagues

that she is not of that militant ilk."

Since the Queen Bee has succeeded as an individual, the U-M researchers conclude, she can be expected to believe that if women are second-class citizens, it is their own fault.

"By insisting that the present system is open and fair to all, and that success is a direct result of personal talent and striving," they write, "the Queen Bee allows herself the luxury of self-congratulation. She is not at the top because of favoritism or fortune, but because she deserves to be there."

The article notes that the professional woman often tries to be a superwoman and is as eager to "win" in the traditional feminine role of wife and mother as in her career. "The great majority of all or almost all of the housework and child care, and tend to think that it should be that way."

"The Queen Bee may strive to succeed in the

wife-mother role as a way of reassuring herself about her femininity, to resolve conflict over success in a masculine world."

The researchers see signs that the Queen Bee syndrome is fading.

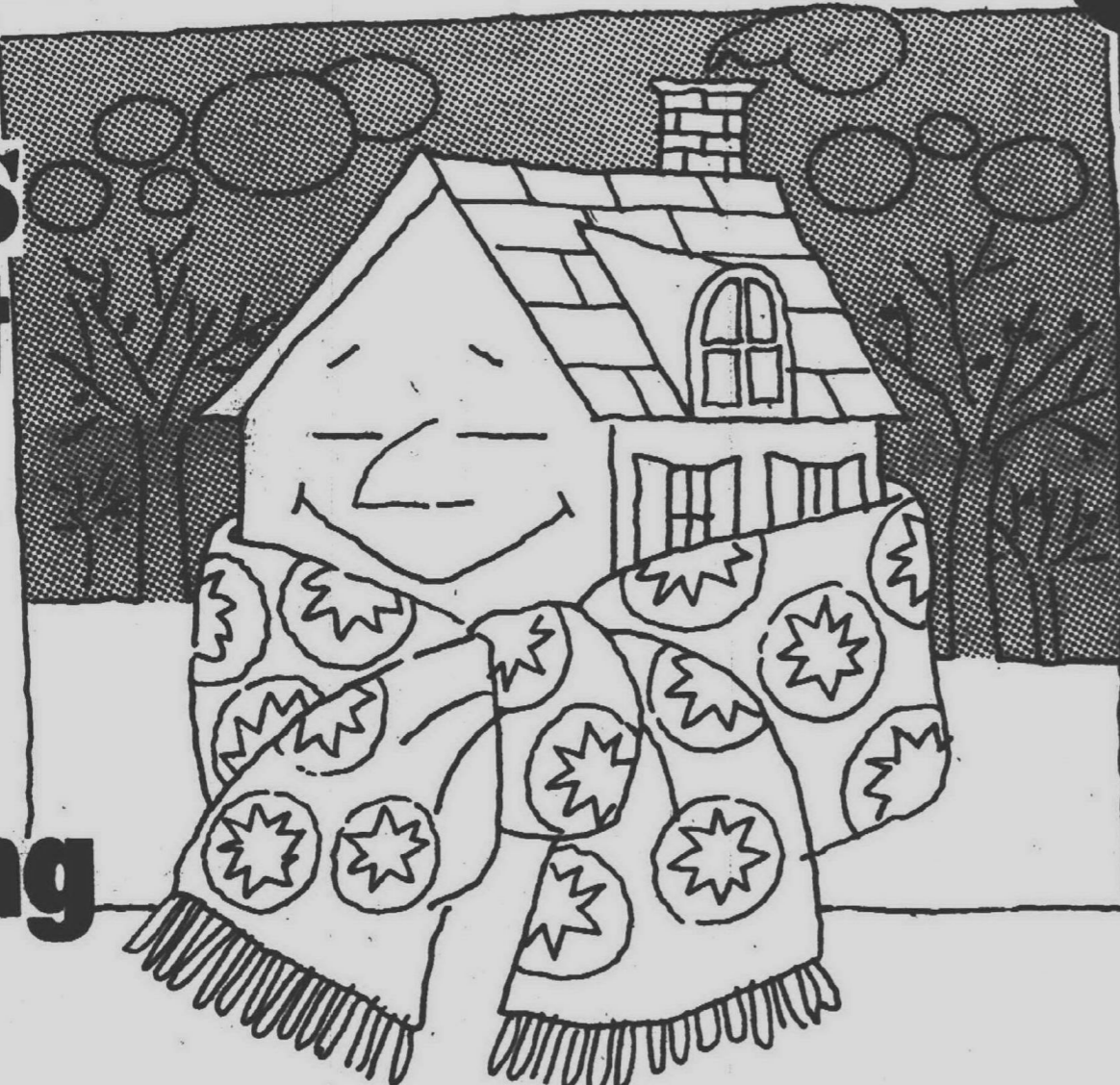
"As more jobs open to women," they conclude, "it will be less unusual to see a bright female in top positions. As the women's movement gains acceptance (half of all American women now support 'organized efforts to improve women's status'), women will be less afraid to associate themselves with it.

"On the other hand, it is also possible that the forces of reaction—men who are smarting over what they regard as 'reverse discrimination,' various right-wing organizations, and the male-dominated political establishment—will form an unspoken, tacit coalition with the Queen Bee and traditionally successful women against the women's rights efforts. It can go either way."



AN EXERCISE BICYCLE for the gym program of the Livonia-Redford chapter of Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has been donated by Lambda Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The presentation was made recently by Terry Erickson (left), representing the sorority, to Barbara Trimark of Redford Township, chairman for the gym program which will start its next session April 1 in Bentley High School. Mrs. Trimark's son, Jerry, demonstrates the bike.

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Family Y classes probe awareness, politics, decor

Women's self-awareness, politics for concerned citizens and interior decorating are topics of three special interest classes to begin during the week of Jan. 28 in the Livonia Family Y.

The eight-week awareness course will be offered Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and baby-sitting will be available. The others are evening courses, with the one on politics meeting Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks and interior decorating running for six weeks at the same time.

Registrations are being accepted at the Family Y, 14255 Stark.

Fagey Ross, group leader from the Oakland University Continuum Center, will head the awareness course, designed to help women explore such concerns as what it means to be a woman, plans for the future and options available.

The course will touch on life goal planning, behavior modification, patterns of behavior and self-exploration.

Watergate, the energy crisis, public opinion and pressure groups, Congress, local government and the 1976 elections will be among the subjects discussed in the politics course.

The instructor will be Jill Soucey, who holds a degree in political science and recently was active in the Detroit mayoral campaign.

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DONNA JUSTUS

Mrs. Mary Toth of Fairfield Avenue, Livonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ilene, to Dr. Glenn Raymond McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selke of Seminole Avenue, Redford Township. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University and employed by the J.L. Hudson Co. in its studio of interior design. Her fiancé graduated in 1973 from the MSU school of veterinary medicine and is associated with the Strong Veterinary Hospital. An April 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Brownell Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Michael P. Sharrard, son of Mrs. Antoinette Sharrard of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and the late Cecil Sharrard. Both are 1973 graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride-elect is employed by Bradford House restaurant and her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Navy, attending school at Millington, Tenn. They plan to be married May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reisdorf of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee Sander, to Bruce Gordon Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunbar of Traverse City. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of East Lansing High School and attended Michigan State University. She is studying dance at the School of Arts State University of New York. Her fiancé graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy and attended the University of Michigan. He is a percussionist in the concert band of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They plan to be married Feb. 23 in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott Jr. of Stonehouse Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Laurice, to Peter Scot Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Noll of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Churchill High School and attends Schoolcraft College while working for the J.L. Hudson Co. at Westland. Her fiancé, a graduate of Michigan State University, is working on a master's degree at the University of Michigan and employed as an accountant by Bendix Corp. Their wedding date is Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Denise, to Dr. Robert A. Burns Jr. of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns of Troy. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School and a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan dental school. A February wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justus of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ellen, to William H. Rice Jr. of Livonia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rice. Both are graduates of Bentley High School. The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College and her fiancé attended Western Michigan University. A May 24 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frisch of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Hendricks of New York. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of the University of Michigan prospective bridegroom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and both are seniors at Central Michigan University. They plan to marry in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goris of Farmington, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Steven John Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lovett Jr. of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Farmington. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and both are seniors at Central Michigan University. They plan to marry in August.



PAMELA JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lynn, to David G. Loe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Loe, also of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect is completing her senior year at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in education. Her fiancé is a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served in Europe. A June 22 wedding is planned in the Franklin Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maibach of Fox Road, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Mark Bahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bahr of Sabetha, Kan. The bride-elect is a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in special education, and her fiancé is a senior at Kansas State University. They plan to marry May 26 in the Apostolic Christian Church.



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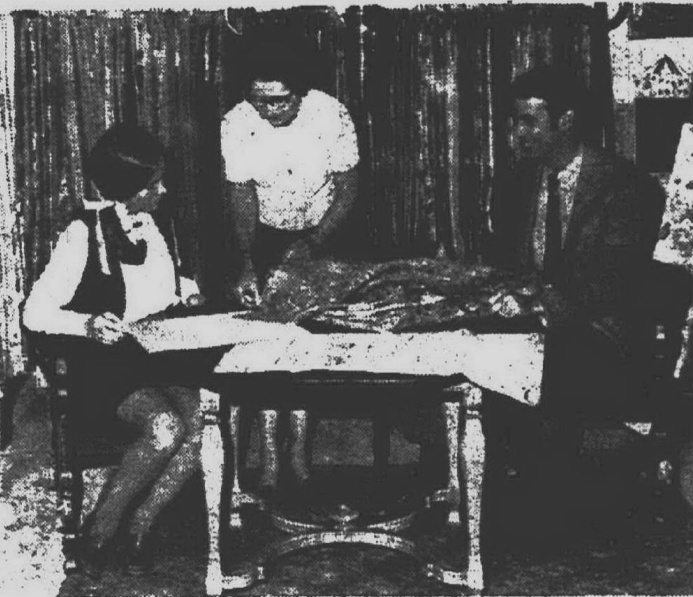
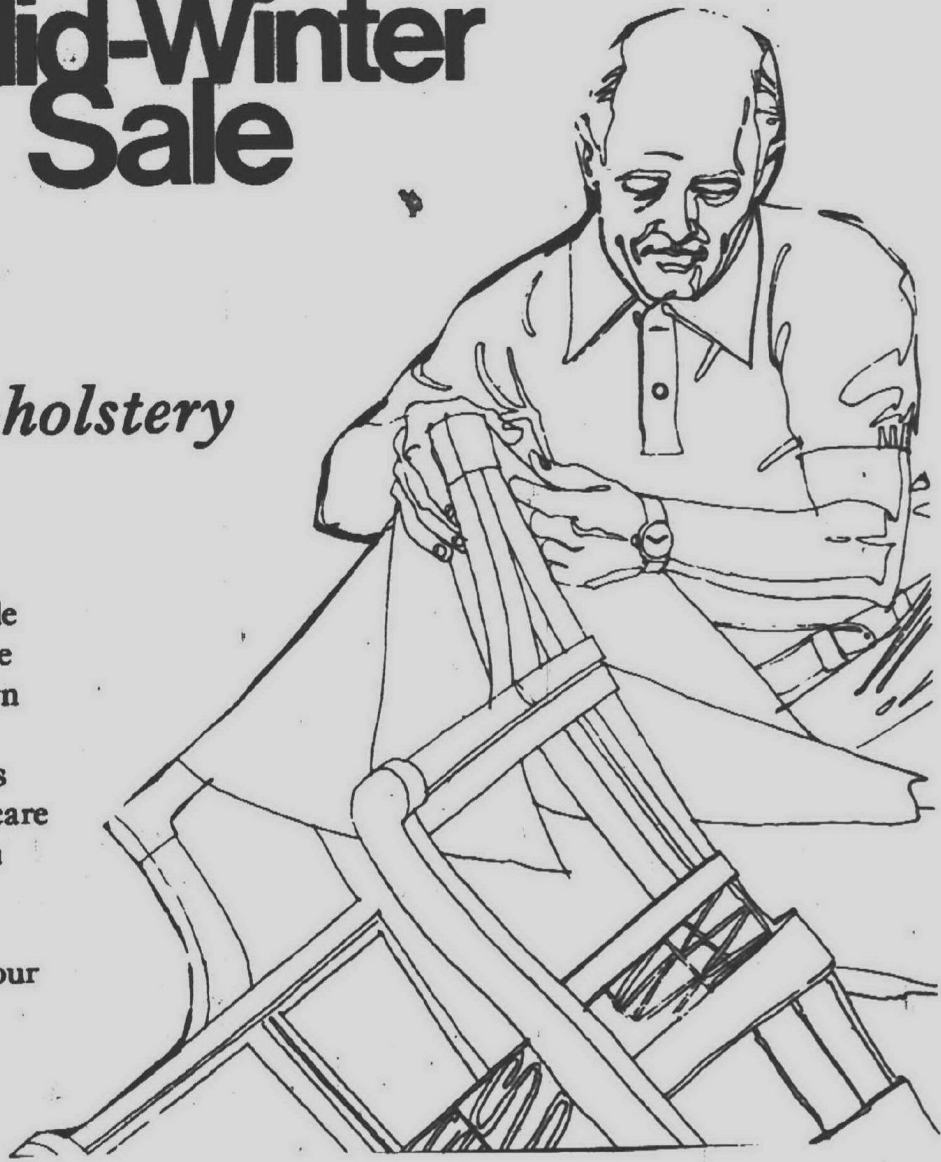
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CYNTHIA MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Miller of Southworth Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Gary Alan Stancell of Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stancell of Livonia. The bride-elect is graduating in January 1974, from Plymouth High School and the couple plan to be married March 9.

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Cynthia Bergstrom is bride

Cynthia Jane Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bergstrom of Farmington Hills, was married recently to Eric Karl Slaughter in a ceremony in Evangelical Covenant Church in Detroit.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Slaughter of Grand Rapids. The Rev. Kendall B. Dahlstrom officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a victorian gown of ivory faille with lace trim and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil, also lace-trimmed, was held in place by an ivory lace crown, and her bouquet was ivory and red roses with baby's breath and holly.

Louise M. Williams of Mexico City was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Laura Line of Farmington, Gwen Olson of Livonia and Laurie Slaughter of Grand Rapids, sister of the bridegroom.

All wore emerald green taffeta gowns flocked with red flowers and carried red carnations, baby's breath and holly.

J. Stevens Volkhardt of Grand Rapids, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Charles Johnson of Battle Creek and Gary and Steven Bergstrom of Farmington Hills, brothers of the bride.

The men in the wedding party wore charcoal gray Prince Edward tuxedos. The bridegroom's ruffled shirt was ivory and his attendants had red shirts.



MR. AND MRS. KARL SLAUGHTER
(Cynthia Jane Bergstrom)

A luncheon reception in Botsford Inn followed the ceremony.

After a Florida wedding trip, the couple are making their home in East Lansing where both are seniors at Michigan State University. The new Mrs. Slaughter is a 1971 graduate of Farmington High School.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD USHER
(Gloria Schurkamp)

Usher-Schurkamp bows are said

Gloria Schurkamp and Richard Usher were wed in early evening ceremonies conducted by the Rev. William Whitledge in St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schurkamp, 23193 Violet, Farmington, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Usher, of Kinloch Ave. in Redford.

The bride wore a white velvet gown, fashioned with an empire waistline and trimmed with white lace. Her veil was white velvet trimmed with pearls. She wore her sister's string of pearls and carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath, and blue daisies in a bouquet with streamers of pearls.

Gail Forbes of Farmington was maid of honor who served as bridesmaids Patricia Edmunds and Sonia Arnst, both sisters of the bride and both of Farmington.

They were all clad in royal blue velvet floor length gowns, fashioned with long sleeves with lace at the sleeves and bodice. White carnations, sweetheart roses and blue daisies formed their headpieces.

James McCoy of Redford served as best man. Ushers were Richard Edmunds and Al Arnst, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and both of Farmington, Dennis Fox of Farmington and Rod Paulson of Troy, the groom's brother-in-law.

The young couple received guests at Roma Hall, Livonia, before leaving on a wedding trip to Toronto, Ont. They will make their new home in Germany.

Handicapped attend circus

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults will sponsor handicapped youngsters in the county area for the open matinee performance of the Shrine Circus Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Chairmen for the event, Don Kramer, former Detroit Lions star, and Marilyn Turner, television weather-

caster, are determined that this year the coliseum will be filled to capacity with handicapped youngsters.

Tax deductible donations may be made for the event by sending a check to Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 17330 Schaefer, Detroit. Donations may be made for an individual ticket or for a block of seats.

Insurance is AARP topic

No-fault insurance will be the topic for the Livonia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons when it meets Friday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile.

The meeting will begin with a social hour followed by a sandwich lunch at 12 noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m. featuring a representative from the AAA.

Volunteers have a new image

By CORINNE ABATT

OAK PARK Members of the Detroit section of the National Council of Jewish Women learned that the original, traditional source of volunteers, middle class women, is shrinking. But the source in general is growing due to employed people, youth, children, retirees and the handicapped.

Out of 370 who called in during this year to volunteer, 40 per cent were employed.

The NCJW general meeting, held last week at Temple Emanu-El in Oak Park, featured a roster of speakers from several agencies who use volunteers.

Keynote speaker Barbara Stone, senior program specialist for the Detroit Volunteer Action Center, spoke of the changing role of the volunteer.

Mrs. Stone's agency, which covers the Tri-County area, concentrates on developing new outlets for volunteer action. She personally is working on breaking down old stereotypes of what a volunteer should be and do.

She defined a volunteer as, "Anybody who does anything outside of himself or herself in the line of trying to make the community better for all of us."

She separated this from the old Lady Bountiful image, saying, "It is not doing for somebody else, but doing with somebody else - an exchange of needs and services."

This kind of swapping, she explained, is akin to the old neighboring technique of the pioneers. If a child was orphaned, some family took him in. If there was a need for food, neighbors provided.

When schools, orphanages and poor houses were created, these agencies interposed between the people and their problems.

Mrs. Stone advocates putting the human quality back into these areas through the use of volunteers. She said that the Detroit riots in the summer of 1967 made all organizations look at themselves.

"Since that time," she said, "volunteering has been

going through the agony of change."

Mrs. Stone is on the road a good deal of time trying to convince agencies, governmental, community, civic and social, to use volunteers.

"It's not that the volunteers will save money, it's that they add the human quality."

After the meeting, she quietly mused, "Maybe, if there

had been more volunteers with the government, Watergate might not have happened. We wouldn't have been pushed out of things. We wouldn't have been so apathetic."

She meets resistance to her efforts. "Sometimes Mrs. PhD comes in as a threat and sometimes there is no place for a person with background and experience."

Many employers still think of a volunteer as someone to lick stamps.

She is hopeful that these kinds of persons will see a need and create their own place to meet the need. She urges organizations to recruit their own volunteers.

If this happened, then she admits with a smile of satisfaction, "We would do ourselves right out of a job."

Meet looks at education of gifted

Education of gifted children is the theme of a conference scheduled Saturday, Jan. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Pioneer High School, 601 Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor.

Co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor school district and the Ann Arbor Association for Gifted Children, it will bring two national leaders in the field.

Registration is \$1 and all interested are invited.

William Vassar, Connecticut department of education consultant for the gifted and former president of

the National Association for Gifted Children, will be the morning keynote speaker.

He will discuss how school districts and the state education department can serve the interests of gifted children.

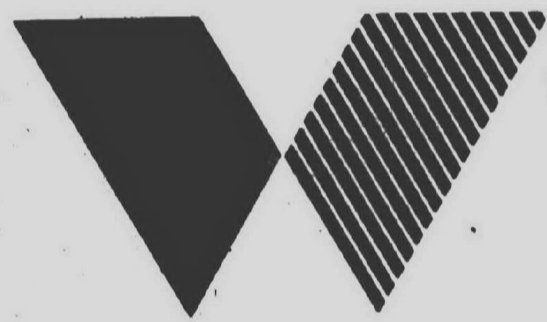
In the afternoon there will be a talk on national trends by Richard Naber of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Small group discussions will consider identification, acceleration and parents' roles.

Sisterhood hears of tour

Beth Achim Sisterhood will get an "Inside View of the Jewish Communities of Romania, Iran and Israel" at its general meeting Monday, Jan. 28, at noon in the synagogue, 21100 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Faigel Berke of El Al Airlines, who will give an account of the special tour she made during the summer of 1973.



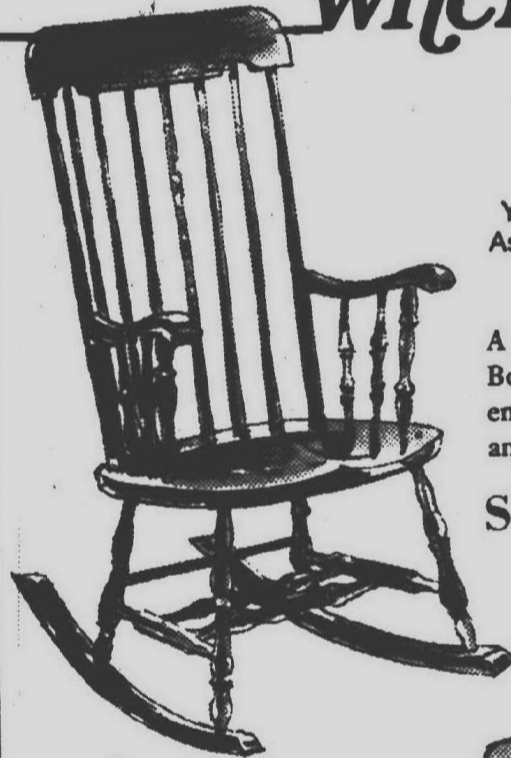
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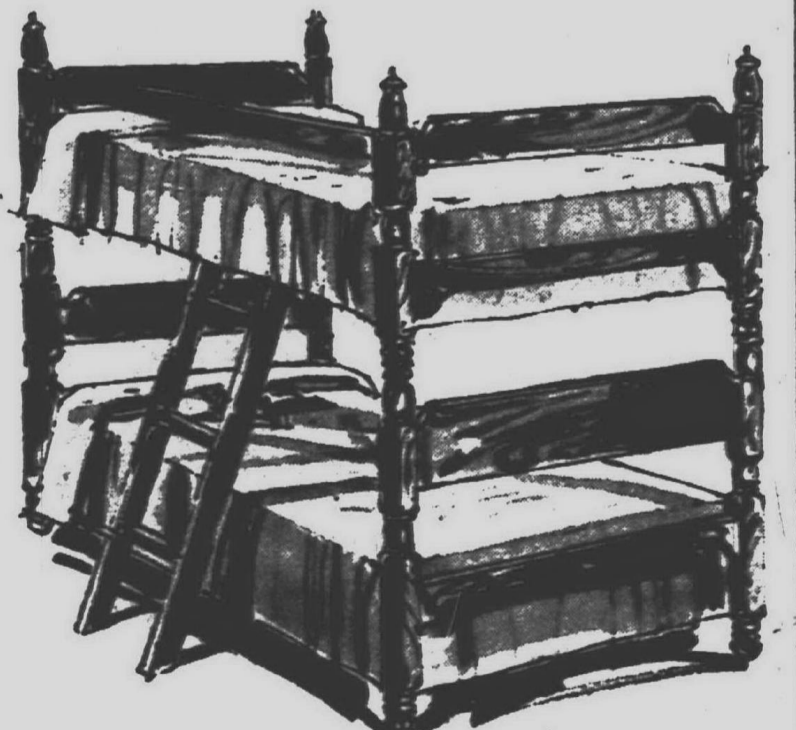
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Clam casserole fine-- if you can find clams

By ELLY

The recipe for clam and pasta casserole came from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Clams are high in valuable protein, contain an abundance of calcium and iron, and have no fat. They combine readily with other foods in many main dishes as well as being excellent in chowders, soups, fritters, sauces, dips and salads.

According to the Fisheries Service the casserole is an old favorite dinner-in-a-dish that cuts down on preparation time.

"It is equally delicious whether prepared with spaghetti, macaroni or noodles," the service said. "The clams make a savory sauce when blended with can-venient mushroom soup, combined with pasta and topped with buttered crumbs."

It sounded good and we were going to kitchen test it last weekend. But we couldn't find any clams.

Approaching the canned tuna, crab, shrimp, oyster, (and usually clams) section of the supermarket, there was one of our favorite cooks, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, holding a can of salmon.

"What can you do with a \$1.89 can of salmon that looks like \$1.89?" she asked.

We discussed salmon loaves, salmon patties and salmon in muffin tins. Of course eggs, at 99 cents a dozen would have to be added. A cucumber sauce would dress it up but cucumbers are out of season and high in price.

At that point, another shopper picked up a can of salmon bearing another brand label.

She glanced at Mrs. Becker's can and asked, "How much is your can of salmon?"

"It's \$1.89," she said, putting it back on the shelf and going on her way. "Hmmm," mused Dorothy Becker, "I wonder if this cheap salmon is any good."

And so it goes, with spiraling food prices and truckers' strikes. Here is the clam 'n' pasta recipe. I hope you can find the clams.

CLAM 'N' PASTA CASSEROLE

- 2 cans (7-7 1/2 ounces each) minced or chopped clams
- 2 T. melted margarine or cooking oil
- 2 T. flour
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed mushroom soup
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1 pkg. (8 ounces) spaghetti, macaroni or noodles
- 2 T. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 c. dry bread crumbs



CLAM 'N' PASTA Casserole is a dinner-in-a-dish. A brief bake in the oven until the mixture is hot and bubbly and the flavors are blended and this entree is ready to enjoy.

role. Bake in hot oven, 400 until brown. Makes six degrees F., for 10 minutes or servings.

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Improve your health by saving fuel energy

The current energy shortage in the United States provides even the most recalcitrant dieters with a new rationale.

You and your whole family could be in better physical shape if you switched to arm and leg power for the 10-to-15 miles a week that one gallon of gasoline represents.

If each person saves one gallon-a-week, accumulated savings would be more than five billion gallons of gasoline per year.

Accomplishing this savings does require a little planning, not to mention the salesmanship you will need to get your family's cooperation.

Bundle up the kids and let them walk to school, if it is not too far, and to after school scouts and dancing lessons. And did you ever measure the mileage to the neighborhood milk and bread store?

Your husband might walk to work if it's two miles or less. Calculate the distance he might exercise his legs going with the kids to the basketball game without the car. Three Sunday afternoon football games on television are no substitute, unless he's on the team.

You can save other fuels than gasoline, too, for a better physique. Stretch to dust window ledges with a cloth instead of using the electric vacuum brush. Wash the lunch dishes by hand and save the dishwasher for one big load at dinnertime.

Hang a load of delicate laundry on a line in the basement. You reach high for upper arm slimming, and save

the energy gobbling dryer for towels.

For decolorized winter meals, try cottage cheese and drained canned fruit or vegetables to save calories and dwindling power reserves. But leave peanut butter and jelly to the children.

Still can't stay out of the kitchen? Teach your youngsters to cook, and do it by remote control as you run up and down steps doing the laundry.

Replace the midafternoon snack with a snowman building contest with the neighborhood kids. Saves wrecking the house and the need to vacuum it. And all that bending and stooping burns calories at a fabulous rate.

Or just take a long walk to see your neighborhood in its winter dress for a Currier and Ives fantasy after summer marigolds have turned brown. But skip hot cocoa on your return for hot tea with lemon and zero calories.

For evening entertainment and weight control, take up knitting. Mittens and caps for outdoor play and to and from school marching will be welcomed by you and your healthy crew.

Try a fat needle for first-time sweater making, and thick yarn for warm slippers in a hurry. Knitting or crocheting to keep every one warm with the lower 68-degree furnace setting does you the favor of keeping your hands too busy to nibble potato chips and peanuts.

A few final non-dietary energy reductions include the oldest reminder: turn off what you aren't using - the lights, the car, the iron, the

radio and television, and the coffee pot. Drive efficiently to get the most mileage per gallon when it's too far to walk.

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New Voices

Kristen Ann Brannan, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brannan of Garden City, was born Dec. 26 in Annapolis Hospital. She has a two-year-old brother, John.

The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Westland and Mrs. Arlene Brannan, also of Westland. They also have four great-grandmothers, three great-grandfathers and one great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cousineau of Provincetown Lane, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jon Austin, at 10:07 p.m. Jan. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rogers of Parkside Avenue, Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Mindy Leigh, on Dec. 11 in Annapolis Hospital. They also have a son, Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Hever of Parkwood Avenue, Inkster, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Terry Edward, on Dec. 2 in Annapolis Hospital.

Young Terry's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Boje of Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hower of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogan of New York. He also has seven great-grandparents.

AARP offers tax assistance

The Livonia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, in cooperation with the Redford Senior Citizens, is offering its "Tax-Aid" program as a public service to area retirees.

The program uses retired volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service to act as counselors to persons needing help with federal and state tax forms.

Group discussions for mastectomy patients begin

Group discussions for women who have undergone mastectomy have been launched by the Michigan Cancer Foundation in its headquarters at 110 East Warren, Detroit.

The sessions are designed to help mastectomy patients deal with emotional and physical reactions to breast surgery.

Began Jan. 21, they will continue on Mondays for 10 weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Women interested may call Mrs. Eugenia Tokarz, a registered nurse heading the program, at the MCF headquarters.

Mrs. Tokarz said additional discussion series would be offered in the spring and throughout the year.

By talking with women who share the same experience, patients are better able to formulate constructive ideas and solutions to common concerns, Mrs. Tokarz added.

The MCF also coordinates a mastectomy visitors program, in which volunteers who have undergone the surgery act as advisors to recent patients who are hospitalized or recently released.

JCC nursery is registering

The Jewish Community Center's Nursery School is now holding registration for its spring semester.

The new semester begins Jan. 28, and continues through June 14. Youngsters may enroll for half-day sessions meeting two, three, or five times weekly.

For further information, or a nursery school brochure, contact the Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit.

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T&C Dept., Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121

Please send details on Evening to Remember

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Tomorrow's energy is yesterday's trash

Until a few years ago, most communities considered solid waste a solid and growing expense. Proper incineration or dumping cost several dollars per ton of waste material and an expanding population was contributing to a growing pile of municipal solid waste. Fortunately, experimentation and technology have paid off to the point where solid waste disposal, while not yet a money-maker, can be far less costly in a total environmental sense.

Today, clean incinerators that reduce most municipal solid waste to ash and generate steam in the process are beginning to meet the environmental needs of resource conservation and fuel conservation. This development creates a new use for resources already used once and conserves natural resources that normally would be needed to generate energy. It also saves an other fast dwindling resource, the taxpayer's dollar.

While the current trend is toward "heat recovery" through methods that create steam for direct application to heating and cooling buildings, some cities - Paris is one - are using steam to run electrical generators, while at least one other city, St. Louis, Mo., is mixing solid waste with more traditional fuels such as coal to raise heat levels for a more efficient generation of electricity.

If you live in Southwest Chicago, or Hempstead, Long Island, or any of more than a dozen other American or European cities, the time is fast approaching when that paper plate or plastic cup you put in the trash yesterday will be helping to light your home tonight.

There are problems to be worked out yet, but city trash, known to environmentalists as municipal solid waste, is being used more and more as a fuel to generate heat and steam, and, in some instances, to create electricity.

Most Americans are familiar with the problem of solid waste. Restrictions on burning to prevent air pollution, the growing scarcity of sanitary landfill sites and other problems created by the residue of our abundance have brought it into the news.

Most Americans, also, are familiar with some of the methods used to cope with solid waste: recycling of newspapers into more newsprint, reprocessing of steel and aluminum cans and changing old glass into new glass.

While these recycling and reprocessing efforts have met with some success, they do not solve the volume problem of the population centers because, at their highest efficiency, they deal only with 20

per cent of municipal solid waste. The problem remaining is that of food wastes, wood, discarded packaging materials, yard clippings and other burnable items which make up the other 80 per cent.

Municipal waste does not burn with the same intensity as do more conventional fuels and, for that reason, much of it is shredded before incineration to spread the slower burning materials among the more efficient burnables.

High quality paper waste (packaging, paper food service items, etc.) works as an excellent starter for the slower-to-ignite materials. Plastic waste (bubble packaging, disposable meat and produce trays, cups and plates) ignites at a higher temperature, but helps burn wet waste and other hard-to-dispose-of materials. By shredding and mixing these two materials with the other refuse, the new energy producers achieve more efficient operation.

Municipal governments are not alone in the search for ways to change waste into energy. Power companies around the country are exploring the possibilities of not only buying steam from municipalities, but of running their own plants and having the cities deliver waste directly to them. New York City has such a relationship already under way.

Industry, not to be outdone, has developed equipment that will take in solid waste at one end and deliver pellets of fuel at the other. Manufacturers claim these little pellets will burn with half the heat-producing ability of coal while costing less than a third of the price of a ton of coal.

While solid waste would not be the fuel of choice for these new applications without the environmental and energy pressures of today, it does have one major benefit over some conventional "fossil fuel." It is an extremely low sulfur fuel, containing less than 8 per cent of the sulfur found in coal and requiring far less management to meet air pollution standards in this area than either coal or most fuel oils.

Meditation lecture set

A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation, known as TM, will be given in Bentley High School, Livonia, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Guests will assemble in room 118.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Meditation Society which introduces a full course on the subject for a fee of \$75.

Pamphlet offered on development

Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has available a free pamphlet on development in young children.

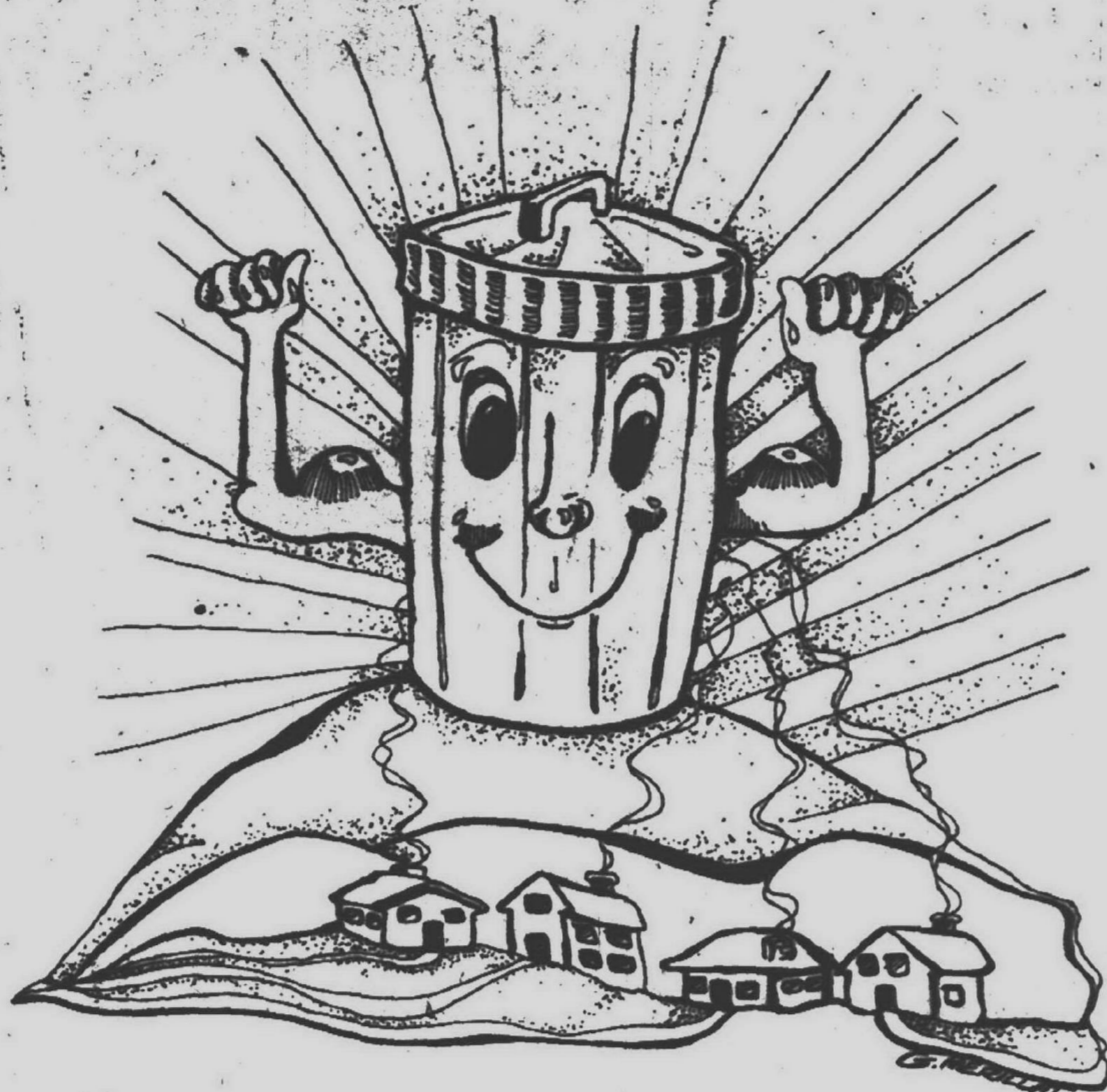
The pamphlet includes a listing of developmental landmarks and the approximate age ranges in which they should occur.

Questions are answered such as: At approximately what age does a child first respond to a voice or attempt

to pick up objects? At what age does a child first attempt to sit, crawl or walk?

If a child is behind in development, he should be seen by a doctor and other qualified specialists for further diagnosis and if necessary, treatment. Early diagnosis and treatment is essential.

Contact the Metropolitan Society, 17330 Schaefer Highway, Detroit, for a free pamphlet.



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Treger Debuts In Southfield

By TIM RICHARD

One thinks of several other musicians while listening to Alexander Treger, the 25-year-old Russian-born violinist who made his American debut in Southfield last week.

Treger's handling of J. S. Bach's "Chaconne" is reminiscent of Isaac Stern. In Treger's hands, Bach is not brittle and baroque; the notes pour out in warm, buttery flakes. It recalls the time a few years ago when Stern stood Hill Auditorium on its collective ear with a Bach sonata.

Treger's bowing technique is unmistakably the product of his teacher, David Oistrakh, one of the half-dozen living (but aging) titans of the violin.

When a composer repeats a musical phrase, Oistrakh rarely played it the same way the second time. In

Beethoven's first violin sonata, Treger would one time whisper a phrase, the next time nudge it. Each phrase is customized, to borrow a phrase from contemporary commerce.

Treger finds the Soviet Union treats a violinist like a civil servant, and he made his way to the U.S. with his wife and daughter last October to seek his fortune. His guarantors are the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the Joint Distribution Committee.

Local financial sponsors are the Samuel Hamburgers and the Irwin Greens of Southfield. They presented Treger's recital in association with the music and drama division of Shaarey Zedek's cultural commission in the sanctuary of the synagogue.

(All of which brought to mind still another musician. The nagging question: For every Treger, how many local Cliburns are we leaving in oblivion?)



JIMMIE RODGERS will star in the Plymouth Community Arts Council production of "Untamed Land" Feb. 9. Tickets go on sale Jan. 21, in the Detroit Edison office, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

EMU series features Plank

Max Plank, who teaches saxophone and is associate director of bands at Eastern Michigan University, will perform Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus, Ypsilanti.

He will be assisted by faculty members Elaine Jacobson, keyboard; Robert Quayle, bassoon; Clifford Chapman, percussion; and Steven Mauk, saxophone.

Three ensemble selections included on the program are Telemann's "Suite," performed in an arrangement for two soprano saxophones, bassoon and harpsichord; "Introduction and Allegro" by Grainger, performed by alto saxophone, vibraphone and marimba and two works from the standard saxophone repertory.

The recital is part of the Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public.

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OU displays Brakke's art

Mike Brakke, Oakland University assistant professor of art, will be featured in a one-man show at the university's Meadow Brook Art Gallery, running through Thursday, Jan. 31.

On display will be 26 works in crayon and oil on paper surfaces. All the paintings have been completed since Brakke's last one-man show in June, 1972, at the Willis Gallery in Detroit.

Brakke's Willis Gallery

show and a one-man show in 1970 at OU featured acrylics on a canvas surface.

The use of paper as a surface for the paintings in Brakke's current show, has helped create vital, various new textures, according to Kichi Usui, Meadow Brook Gallery curator.

The paper creates a flatter, more direct effect, while canvas can allow atmosphere or shapes to envelop a painting, Brakke claims.

Brakke is now in his sixth year as a member of the OU Dept. of Art and Art History. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota and the BFA and MFA degrees from Yale University.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. The gallery will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on evenings when Meadow Brook Theater performs.

LAISURE

Local pianist makes list

Linda Eisenberg Aptekar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg of Southfield, has been selected by Community Concerts, division of Columbia Artists Management, New York, for inclusion of the Consolidated List of Artists for the 1974-75 season.

The artist will be presented to groups and organizations in more than 800 communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Miss Aptekar is a concert pianist under the personal management of Southwest Artists Management, Amarillo, Texas. She has performed throughout the country.

The artist is recognized as an innovative musician with a bravura style of pianistic expression. She is particularly comfortable with such composers as Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff.



LINDA APTEKAR

Theater class is scheduled

Registrations for the winter session of creative dramatics classes are now being taken by the Detroit Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

Classes are open to boys and girls from age six to 18 and will be conducted on Saturday mornings in the Old Main Building of Wayne State University in cooperation with the Wayne State University Theater.

There is no charge for the 90-minute classes, but a registration fee of \$2 is required. Registrations must be made by mail and may be sent in any time prior to Jan. 31 for the eight-week session or Feb. 14 for the five-week session.

The eight-week session will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, and end March 23. It includes both a teenage class and an advanced class for young people age 10 to 12.

The five-week session will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, and end March 16. This class is for boys and girls from six to 12 years

who have little or no theater experience.

All students should wear old jeans or leisure clothing that allows freedom of movement. Tennis shoes should be worn and are mandatory for advanced students.

The registration check should be made payable to Detroit Recreation Activity Fund and mailed with name, age and address of the student to the Parks and Recreation office, 2735 W. Warren, Detroit, 48206.

U-M theater presents 'Twigs'

George Furth's delightful comedy "Twigs" will launch the second half of the University of Michigan Professional Theater program's play-of-the-month series Jan. 12 and 13 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor.

"Twigs," just beginning its

national tour, has received critical acclaim in New York and London. It introduces four different women of a loosely knit family, all played by Vivian Blaine, veteran actress of the New York stage, television and motion pictures.

How Shakespeare's women shape up

If William Shakespeare were alive today, he'd find few friends among the feminists.

It's not just that his women characters are stereotypes — submissive young brides, ruthless queens, for example — but that young and old, passive or powerful, they are ultimately, willingly subordinate to their husbands.

"Social stereotypes and literary stereotypes usually coincide," says Prof. Marvin Felheim, director of the University of Michigan program in American culture and an authority on Shakespeare.

"The writings of the famous 16th century British playwright probably disclose a fairly accurate image of women — and attitudes toward them — during his era."

Several kinds of women recur throughout the Shakespearean comedies, histories and tragedies, according to Felheim.

"The younger heroines — Juliet, Cordelia, Ophelia, Desdemona — are very fragile women, raised in a court atmosphere in preparation for marriage to a domineering male.

"They tend to be sensitive and aware of the world around them, but not in control of it. Thus they become the first victims of the evil that surrounds them."

"Shakespeare seemed to be saying — and this is still true, I think — that beauty and innocence are first to be sacrificed in a corrupt society."

Shakespeare's older women seem more often the perpetrators than the victims of evil, Felheim continues.

"The queens, for example, become powerful, unquitting

figures in the political arena. They never become senile or sedentary. Many take on a sinister, almost witch-like quality; they predict futures and seem to have a very clear view of human existence.

"But — witness Lady Macbeth — they are very much committed to the goals of their husbands. They are supporters of strong men, rather than strong independent entities themselves," Felheim says.

Of course there were limits to what a woman could achieve in that era, Felheim notes.

"If she were born properly, she could become a queen. If not, she could get married and raise children. There were few other options."

"Thus, the power of the older Shakespearean women is almost always of a political nature. They might rule, but they did not have professions."

"One exception is Mistress Quickly in the play 'Henry IV,' who runs an inn frequented by the king's companion, Falstaff. She is a business woman, earthy and sexually active late in life. But she has no particular complexity of character. And ultimately, when she reappears in 'Henry V,' she is married."

"In fact," Felheim continues, "I know of no work of Shakespeare in which a young, unmarried woman is not married by the end of the play. None survive as independent, single women."

Witty, vivacious Katherine of "Taming of the Shrew" fits perfectly into this category, Felheim notes. "Like

most of the young women in Shakespeare's comedies — his most remarkable group of female characters — she is intellectually superior to the men in her life. But by the final act she is submissive, meek and married."

Felheim thinks it curious that in the early comedies — such as "Twelfth Night," "Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It" — although the central characters are all young girls, none has a mother.

"The absence is very significant," Felheim says. "While Shakespeare exploited the relationships of fathers and sons or daughters and mothers and sons, he deliberately avoided the mother-daughter relationship."

"These girls had a degree of cleverness and independence of spirit that made them attractive to men. A mother would have added an element of sentimentality, care and concern that would tend to repress this independence."

One can't draw a complete portrait of 16th century women from Shakespeare's literature, since his characters, like his audience, were mostly aristocrats, Felheim adds. The first plays about common people were not written until nearly a century after Shakespeare's death.

"Yet of all his contemporaries, I believe Shakespeare gives the most insightful and accurate information because of his extraordinary writing skill."

"Most of his plots, after all, are taken from history. It is his command of the language that penetrates human relationships."

Tamarack sets '74 camp season

Camper applications for the 1974 summer camping season at Camp Tamarack are now available from the Fresh Air Society, according to Sidney J. Winer, the society's president.

Winer said over 7,000 applications are being readied for mailing in new, informational brochures. Application forms and booklets will also be available through the Fresh Air Society office, 18100 Meyers, Detroit, or can be picked up at the front desk of the Jewish Community Center.

The colorful new Camp Tamarack brochure describes 11 major camping programs being offered this summer at the camp's two main sites (Brighton and Ortonville) and its two outpost camp sites.

Programs are offered for boys and girls, ages seven through 16, including a Hebrew-speaking program and a program of arts specialties.

A number of special out-of-camp tripping programs and pioneer-style camping programs are available to older campers. Travel trips to different parts of the United States are also being offered this year to teen campers.

In announcing the new camping season at Camp Tamarack, Winer indicated the Fresh Air Society is accepting applications from out-of-state campers this year for several of the camps' residential programs.

In 1973 the society provided experiences to 1,900 campers from the Detroit metropolitan area.

MAI KAI
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Robert Redford
in
"THE STING"
(PG)

SC schedules play try-outs

Schoolcraft College will hold tryouts for the musical "Show Boat" Sunday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

Performance dates will be March 15-17 and March 22-24, in the Liberal Arts Theater. Anyone interested in any phase of the theater is welcome to try out, though he must be enrolled at Schoolcraft College.

Shrine circus visits Detroit

The 65th Moslem Temple Shrine Circus is coming to the Michigan State Fair Coliseum for a two-week stay Jan. 25-Feb. 10.

Trapeze artists, lion tamers, clowns, wild animals and acrobats from all over the U.S.A. and Europe, will begin arriving in Detroit Jan. 14, to prepare for the greatest circus ever presented by the Shriners.

Monday through Friday performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday shows are at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Sears, Grinnell's, Hudson's, Bank of the Commonwealth and the State Fair ticket office.

Faculty-student concert set

A faculty-student chamber music concert will be presented Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Pesse Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti.

Artists appearing include Alfio Pignotti, violinist; Daniel Eller and James Wagner, pianists. Pignotti and Eller are members of the EMU music faculty. Wagner is a graduate assistant who is a candidate for a master's degree in piano.

The program will open with Stravinsky's "Duo Concertant pour Violin et Piano" performed by Pignotti and Eller. "Piano Sonata" by contemporary composer Elliott Carter will be presented by Wagner.

Theater gets new home

National headquarters of the University Resident Theater Association has been relocated in New York City on the campus of Columbia University, according to Robert C. Schmitzer, executive director of the organization.

The new offices opened Aug. 15, after transferring from the University of Michigan, which offered URTA hospitality during the four years since its founding.

In leaving Ann Arbor, President Keith Engar expressed the deep gratitude of the URTA Board of Directors to the officers and regents of the U-M.

The Columbia University residency will be under the sponsorship of Columbia School of the Arts with the endorsement of Dean Bernard Beckerman and Professor Jacques Barzun, University consultant on the Arts.

From this office URTA (a division of the American Theater Association) will serve its membership of 36 of the leading professionally-oriented university theaters nationwide in the burgeoning campus-based regional theater movement.

National chairman Dr. Nathan Hatcher (president emeritus of the University of Michigan) is sponsoring an expansion of the Columbia University gesture, said:

"As URTA enters upon the second phase of its rapidly maturing career, it will be most appropriate to be situated at the center of professional theater in America and in proximity to many of the private organizations and public officers with which we are cooperating in advancing the living drama as both colleague and servant of the other humanities."

Projects already completed have been funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Motor Company Fund and the Johnson Foundation, as well as by URTA's own membership dues.

They have included research and group action in the nationwide search for new talent among thousands of young actors, technicians and theater administrators; in producing new playwrights; in personnel exchange, in liaison with related organizations; and in many other areas.

Ceccato Gets French Praise

Detroit's Aldo Ceccato earned critical acclaim in France recently as the conductor for the Paris Opera's new production of "La Boheme."

The young principal conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was called "perfect," "subtle" and "disciplined" by Paris music critics.

This latest version of the Puccini masterpiece pre-

miered at the Paris Opera Nov. 23. It was under the stage direction of Gian-Carlo Menotti, and starred Jeanette Pilon, Giovanna Bruno and Carlo Cossute.

Ceccato will continue in Paris through Dec. 26. After "La Boheme" he will be the guest conductor for two weeks with the Cleveland Orchestra prior to his return to the Detroit Symphony on Jan. 20.

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NEW SPANISH -INSPIRED vinyl asbestos floor tile goes with many decorative schemes. The two-color embossed Palacio del sol pattern by Azrock is used in a modern kitchen-living area.

\$20 stocks family medicine cabinet

If you get back to basics, you can stock the family medicine cabinet with virtually everything you need for about \$20.

So says the American Pharmaceutical Assn., the national professional society of pharmacists.

Apha offers this suggested list:

- Analgesic: Aspirin or a similar product, unflavored for headache or pain from minor illness. Check with physician or pharmacist for children's dosage.
- Anti-diarrheal remedy: A kaolin and pectin containing product for mild cases of diarrhea.
- Antacid: Tablets, powder or liquid for stomach or intestinal distress.
- First aid ointment or spray: For minor cuts, burns and insect stings or bites.
- Eye drops: A small bottle for the relief of irritation; prolonged use from the same container increases chances of contamination.
- Laxative: Milk of magnesia or any other mild laxative for occasional constipation.

•Petroleum jelly: For soothing chafed areas and blisters; also for lubricating children's rectal thermometer.

•Rubbing alcohol: For relief from muscle strains and bruises; also useful for sponge bathing persons with a fever.

•Spirits of ammonia: For reviving someone who has fainted.

Apha suggests purchase of these first-aid supplies:

- Absorbent cotton: For cleansing cuts and applying some medications.
- Adhesive bandages: For covering small cuts and scratches.
- Applicator swabs: Or cotton-tipped applicators for applying medication.
- Pair of tweezers: For removing splinters.
- Safety pins: May be needed for holding bandages.
- Scissors: Blunt-tipped, for cutting bandages.
- Sterile gauze bandage: One-inch roll; one and two-inch pads for bandage dressings.

•Thermometer: If you have small children you may need a rectal thermometer as well as an oral one. Ask your pharmacist about a combination thermometer, and its use.

There are other items you may wish to add to the list, such as cough syrup, but Apha suggests that you obtain such products only when you have a specific need.

This helps assure that you get fresh medications at proper strength and reduces the chances of accidental poisonings in the home.

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Time to order seed catalogs

Now is the time to start planning your garden. Order your seed catalogs from a reputable dealer.

Determine the size and location of your garden and what you want to plant. Plan your garden on well drained,

rich soil and where it will receive plenty of full sunlight.

Order your seeds as soon as possible to make sure you can get the varieties you want. Michigan State University horticulturists are predicting a shortage of all types of seeds.

With rising food prices and the energy crisis, more families are realizing that they can produce some of their own food at a more economical cost, and that it is a relaxing and rewarding hobby requiring little or no energy other than human.

Black walnut roots toxic

Many plants are killed or injured when grown within the root spread of black walnut trees, says Harold Davidson, Michigan State University horticulturist.

The roots of the black walnut tree contain a phytotoxin, Juglon, but the phytotoxin is not secreted into the soil.

MSU studies show that the roots of the black walnut and the roots of the susceptible plant must touch for injury to occur. The range of the

toxic zone is the spread of the root system, which can be as far as 80 feet. The average range is 50 - 60 feet.

The damage caused by the toxin cannot be reversed or alleviated. Wilting, stunting or death may occur. If only part of the plant wilts, it is the part in contact with the root of the tree.

The black walnut tree should not be planted on small lots or near the home-site.

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4656" x 36" ALUMINUM SIDING	4656" x 48" ALUMIN



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM



Home gardeners have a bad habit of giving plants strange common names.

Take the "chicken gizzard" plant. In some parts of the country it is called something else. One plant can have a dozen common names. That's why it's important to use the Latin name whenever possible.

I can see why no one wants to use the Latin name of this fine house plant. Who wants to say they grow an *Iresine herbstii aureoreticulata* when

home & garden

it's easier to call it a "chicken gizzard plant."

In case you aren't familiar with this one, we'll describe it. Plant grows about a foot tall, has colorful foliage, with red stems. Leaves are greenish with white areas, making it a wonderful foliage plant for any window sill or garden collection.

We have one growing on the east window where it does well without sunshine. There's a blood red *Iresine* which also makes a fine addition to your window sill collection. The only care these need is a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. We grow ours in plain tap water.

Beans are one vegetable you have to make room for in the garden. A seed catalog will give you descriptions of the best varieties, but we'll mention a few you should try.

First, try a few pole beans. They do well on a trellis. Some people plant them among corn and let them climb up the cornstalks.

Kentucky Wonder is a white seeded type that's still hard to beat. Romano is an Italian pole type with five-inch pods, broad and flat. Seed is small, round and buff colored.

You should have some of the yellow-podded bush beans such as eastern butterwax. There's also an oval green-podded bush bean with meaty pods six inches long.

Lima beans such as Fordhook 242 is a bush type with pods 3½-inch long and well-filled. You can eat them fresh, or use them for canning and freezing. If you're looking for a "baby lima"

bean try the Thaxter. It resists downy mildew disease and the beans are ideal for freezing.

Some gardeners like to grow the "horse" bean, or Fava, or broad bean. Its pods are seven inches long and have five or six big flat, oblong beans which are useful in the green shell stage or dry stage.

When it comes to beans, "Grow More in '74." GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Last year our salvias were all bush and few blooms. What made that?"

Answer: Probably the variety. Use an earlier type such as Red Pillar, a real early one. Or try Hot Pants, an early bloomer. Hot Pants is eye catching and starts blooming in August. Unlike other early salvias it will continue to produce flowers right through until frost.

Remember this: tall salvias bloom later than dwarf types, so if you've been having trouble getting salvias to bloom early, stay away from the late blooming types such as Bonfire. St. John's Fire is another early one.



ZINNIA SCARLET RUFFLES, a gold medal winner in the 1974 all-America selections, is an unusual vivid deep scarlet that almost glows in the summer sun. Bright showy flowers begin in late June and continue blooming until hard frost. Seed is best sown into garden where plants are to bloom.



ZINNIA PETER PAN ORANGE is a bronze medal winner with well doubled flame-orange flowers measuring up to four inches across. For earliest blooms, plants should be started indoors and transferred to the garden after danger of frost or they can be direct-sown into the garden.

MOHAWK NYLON SHAG
14 Colors in all...
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Choose fireplace wood with care

With the energy shortage upon us, more families are using firewood for supplemental heating.

Hickory, oak, ash, and hard maple are among the better fireplace woods, say Michigan State University foresters.

Hickory and oak are the best heat producers - a cord of hickory or oak produce more heat than a ton of coal.

Osage orange and mulberry burn well and spark, pop, crack making the fire interesting. When burning these woods, use a fine mesh

screen to keep the sparks in the fireplace.

If your family uses the fireplace every day, you may want to purchase a cord of wood to start the season. A cord is stacked wood four feet high, four feet wide, and eight feet long.

Most sales are by "face cord", a 4 by 8 foot stack cut in desired lengths.

A fireplace is not an efficient home heating system in itself. An ordinary fireplace delivers only a tenth of the heating value of the wood to the room. The rest goes up the chimney.

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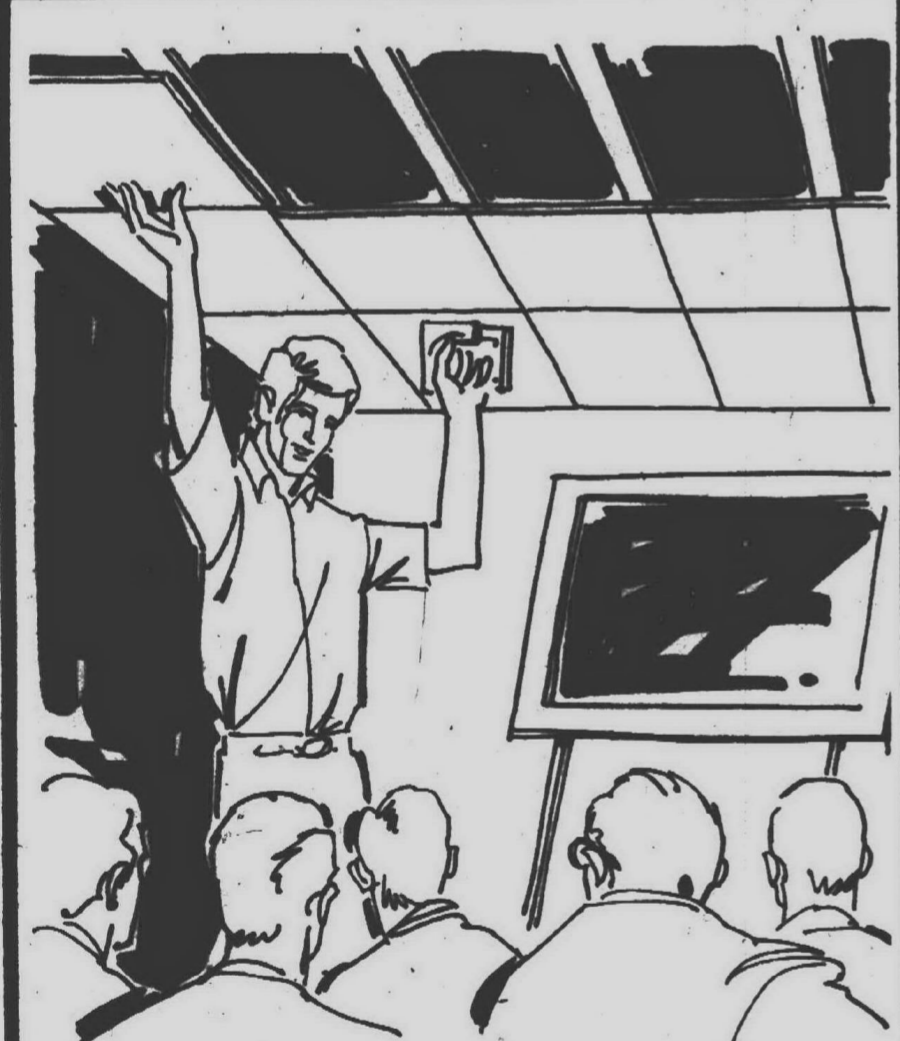
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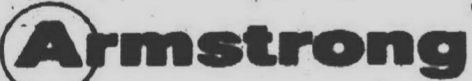
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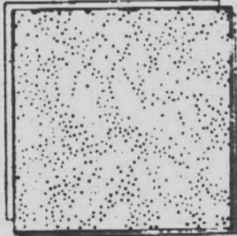
See a demonstration of the latest techniques for installing Armstrong ceilings—including the new Chandelier tile and suspended ceilings. You'll be surprised how easy they are to install, once you learn how.

REMEMBER THE DATE!

JAN. 26th
10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

CLINIC SPECIALS

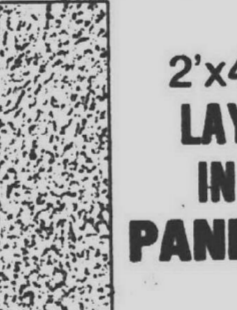
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12'	1.70	2.69	4.09	5.28	8.84	4.89
14'	1.88	3.07	4.91	6.28	7.42	6.36
16'	2.48	3.79	5.91	7.94	8.48	6.36

Also 12' & 16' in stock

Senator says state's energy bill goes too far



DAVID A. SIDLOW, 27500 Westcott Crescent Circle, Farmington, has been appointed assistant cashier of the Bank Properties Dept. of Bank of the Commonwealth. Sidlow joined the bank in 1970 as project coordinator and been project engineer, administrative assistant and facilities manager. He graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology in 1967.

JA observes 25th year

Junior Achievement Week will be recognized throughout the nation starting this week-end and simultaneously JA will begin a celebration for its 25 years in southeastern Michigan.

In this area the slate of events will begin on Saturday, Jan. 26 with the opening of the two-day Westland Shopping Mall sales fair where some 30 JA companies will display and sell their products.

Open house will be conducted at all JA centers beginning Monday, Jan. 28.

Throughout the week activities will be keyed to demonstrate the accomplishments of this business and industry supported program of economic education for high school youth.

Emphasis will be placed on the growth of JA in southeastern Michigan from an enrollment of 630 boys and girls in 63 companies at two centers in 1949 to the present 17,000 who participate in 360 companies at 26 centers spread through six counties.

Climax of the celebration will come Friday, Feb. 1 in a banquet at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel when 10 finalists will compete for the titles of Mr. and Miss Executive of JA in southeastern Michigan. Two Observerland students will be among the participants.

They are Glen Katlein, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Katlein of Livonia and a senior in Stevenson High School, and Eileen Quinn, 18, a senior at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of Redford Township.

Katlein is purchasing manager of his JA company, Monday's Inspiration, sponsored by Michigan Bell, while Eileen is president of her company, Ace High, sponsored by the Burroughs Corp. Both meet at the Redford JA center.

The 10 finalists were chosen in five regional contests in which Observerland schools had seven of the 68 contestants, each being a winner of the competition at his or her own center.

Realtors book mortgage talk

Edward A. Proctor Jr., president of Proctor Homer Warren, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 25 breakfast meeting of the Detroit Board of Realtors. The meeting will be held at Stouffer's Northland Inn at 8:30 a.m.

Proctor, a director of the Detroit board and a past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan, will speak on the 1974 forecast for commercial mortgages.

The emergency powers bill which passed the State Senate last week set a "dangerous precedent" according to Sen. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) who was one of 14 Democrats to oppose the bill.

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) voted for the emergency powers bill and Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) voted against it.

The bill had passed the

House in December with support from Reps. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), Thomas Brown (D-Westland), John Markes (D-Westland), and Raymond Smit (R-Ann Arbor). Voting against the bill was Rep. John Bennett (D-Redford Township) and not voting were Reps. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park) and William Keith (D-Garden City).

The emergency powers bill gives away "vast amounts of

power" says Cooper who said the power will be placed in the hands of appointed officials. Under the bill, the governor can determine when a "severe energy shortage" exists and set controls over fuel distribution, energy power consumption and other energy use.

The Michigan Public Service Commission, an appointed group which currently regulates utilities, would administer the controls.

Cooper said a Senate caucus with public service commissioners revealed "admittedly their knowledge on oil and gas is minimal."

He said the bill contains an "omnibus clause" granting these commissioners virtually unlimited powers.

"Government is just starting to pass the buck to bureaus and bureaucrats," he said. "I think it is setting a very dangerous precedent."

Although the bill expires in

six months, Cooper hopes to get "reasonable consideration" of a bill he has proposed which would give the commission staff and information seeking powers, but leave the final decisions to the Legislature.

Appointed officials often consider the Legislature as an "impediment and bothersome" Cooper said.

"But we are the ones who

are theoretically answerable to the people," he said.

Smit said the bill "gives the governor power to deal with the energy crisis similar to the powers he already has to deal with floods and tornado situations."

"This is the first significant action the Legislature has taken regarding the energy shortage which is facing our state and nation," he

said when the bill cleared the House.

"There will undoubtedly be more efforts in 1974. But for the present, the House has acted on a rational and responsible basis that should prove beneficial to the people of Michigan."

Geake said he supported the bill "in the belief that such broad powers will be badly needed if a severe fuel shortage does occur in Michigan."

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Good Little Cars

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Good little cars require points and condenser replacement. And, they require spark plug changes at 6,000 miles. These changes are recommended by the manufacturers and could cost you as much as \$81 every 24,000 miles.

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Great little cars are priced less than Volkswagen. Dodge Dart Swinger Special and Plymouth Duster are actually priced below VW's most popular model.*

Great little cars, like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster with a slant six engine, can get better gas mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.**

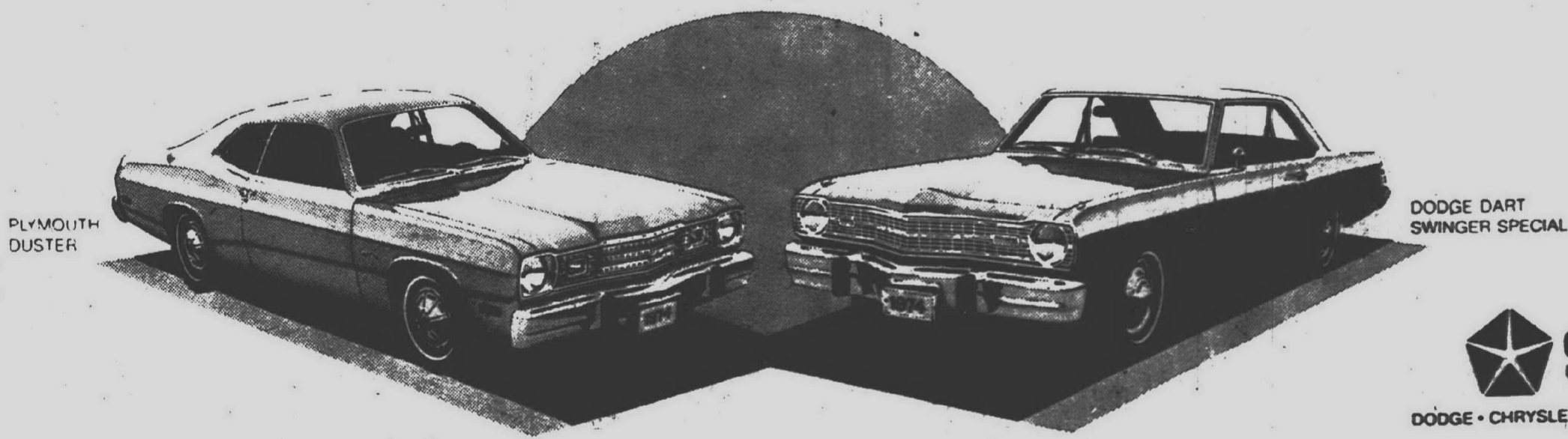
Great little cars like Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart seat five or six people, and have more hiproom than Nova, Hornet, Maverick, Vega and Pinto.

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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by Popular Science for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.
***Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.



OUT OF A GREAT PAST IS BORN A GREAT FUTURE

MARCH 4, 1974

We take great pride in announcing the merger of Observer Newspapers, Inc., and Suburban Newspapers of Michigan, publishers of The Eccentric Newspapers. Our new name is Suburban Communications Corporation and, as of March 4, 1974, our publications will be called The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Throughout our individual publishing histories, which began in the late 19th Century, each newspaper has traditionally been dedicated to journalistic excellence; each has been primarily concerned with community affairs; each has been innovative in publishing to continually better serve readers and advertisers alike. In merging, we combine our accomplishments, the best features and methods of both groups, to provide you with the finest suburban community newspapers in the nation.

The Observer & Eccentric publications will consist of nine community newspapers in both Oakland and Wayne Counties: Birmingham-Bloomfield (with Troy and West Bloomfield editions), Farmington,

Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Rochester, Southfield, and Westland. Each of our newspapers will retain its individual community identity, publishing news and advertising of special interest to the residents of its area.

All The Observer & Eccentric newspapers will be published twice a week . . . the new publication days will be Monday and Thursday. Our total circulation for each day will be over 155,500, reaching more homes in the communities we serve than any other publication.

Using the experience, philosophies and skills, which have served us so successfully in the past, as guidelines in our planning, we are confident that our first editions will mark the beginning of an even greater future. We look forward to serving you as one organization . . . The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

GC West crushes Southgate, 77-43

sports

No. 1 Churchill gunning for Mott and loop title

Label the first varsity basketball meeting ever between Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton...no contest.

The No. 1 club in Observance, charged by a winless Canton squad, 93-52.

It was Churchill's fourth victory against no defeats in the Western Six and its ninth overall against a Franklin setback. For Canton it was setback No. 10.

The no contest set the stage for the first of two games that will decide the Western Six loop title.

It will be Churchill at Waterford Mott Friday in the battle of the Western Six unbeaten to conclude the first round. The 4-0 clubs will meet again in the regular

season finale at Churchill, March 1.

"This one with Mott will be for half the marbles," said Churchill Coach Pat Montagano.

"I look for a good tight game," added the Churchill coach whose Chargers won the Six last year but lost at Mott, 56-40.

"We will have to contain Mott's fast break and I would have to say they are a lot like Dearborn's team," said Montagano. Churchill beat Dearborn earlier, 68-43.

Churchill's defense stands No. 1 in the 19 school area. The Chargers have held opponents to only 48.7 points in 10 games for a 48.7 points against average.

The Charger offense ranks

third, topped only by the Northwest Suburban leaders, Franklin and John Glenn.

"This is the season's pivotal game for us," said Montagano. "If we can win at Mott, they will have to come at us."

The tuneup against Canton started off in a 27-10 first quarter fashion with Churchill hitting 13 of 19 from the floor Don Braun pumped in 11 points and Brian Kelly, eight.

The Chargers continued their assault, winning the second stanza, 15-9; the third period, 28-14; and the final, 23-19.

Braun's 21 rebounds along with his season high of 25 points sparked the Charger

attack which outrebounded the Chiefs, 56-19. Don Forest added 10 rebounds and sophomore Matt Foster had eight.

Churchill wound up 43 of 82 from the floor for 52 per cent.

While the Chargers are pitted against Mott Friday, Canton will be out after its first win in a home clash with Northville.

Box score:

CHURCHILL (93)
Wayner, 3-0-1-6; Kelly, 6-0-0-12; Braun, 11-3-4-25; Landini, 8-2-2-16; Forest, 3-0-1-6; Jamron, 1-0-2-2; Lohrstein, 2-0-0-4; Nelson, 2-0-1-4; Foster, 4-2-3-10; Young, 3-0-0-8. TOTALS, 42-74-43.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Lack, 5-1-6-11; Lloyd, 6-2-6-14; Stemberger, 4-2-3-10; Closs, 2-3-3-8; Thom, 4-1-2-8; Peck, 0-2-2-2. TOTALS, 21-10-24-52.

CHURCHILL.....27 15 28 52-82
CANTON.....10 9 14 19-52

Franklin cagers blitz crippled North, 63-37

The Franklin Patriots just keep rolling along.

After dropping their first two games by a total of seven points, Bob Visser's cagers have reeled off eight straight wins and outscored their opponents, 573 to 463.

Franklin's latest conquest in its Northwest title drive - against a team that was without the services of its top player, team leader and No. 3 scorer in the area.

North's Jim Fredericks, who was sporting a 20.9 point per game average, injured

his knee two days prior to the Franklin clash.

Franklin blitzed North, which has now lost two of its last three games, 63-36.

"Sure North might have been without its best player but it didn't make much difference," commented Franklin Coach Visser. "They might have been hurt some in leadership and all but our kids were ready to play, they were chopping at the bit. The only reason it was so close at the beginning was because we were too eager."

It was Franklin, 14-10, after one quarter and 28-19 at the half. The third quarter broke things open as North hit only one of 15 from the floor and Franklin outscored the Raiders, 18-4, to carry a 46-23 margin.

North finished only 14 of 55 from the floor for 25 per cent and Franklin, 28 of 15 for 55 per cent.

"Fredericks strained his knee in a practice session," said North Coach Ken Dean whose Raiders now stand 8-3 overall and 2-2 in the league. "Thus we lost our captain, team leader, top rebounder and No. 1 scorer."

"I really have to wonder if our kids felt they had a

chance in this one," Dean added. "We have our work cut out now in getting back in the race."

Fredericks is expected to be back Friday as North hosts John Glenn in a key Northwest battle.

The Patriots also find themselves in a crucial clash at Oak Park Friday. Box score:

FRANKLIN (63)
Demars, 2-0-0-4; Neuman, 5-0-2-10; Krupp, 5-3-3-12; Bianchi, 6-0-0-12; Kasala, 6-0-0-12; Baigrie, 0-1-2-1; Christner, 3-0-0-8; Pollard, 0-1-2-1; Gibson, 1-2-3-4. TOTALS, 28-7-13-63.

N. FARMINGTON (34)
Gasker, 1-0-1-2; Craighead, 1-0-2-2; McCray, 3-3-3-9; Moore, 3-0-0-2; Daley, 3-3-4-8; Garneau, 3-2-2-8; Bancroft, 2-0-0-4. TOTALS, 14-8-12-36.

FRANKLIN.....54 14 18 57-63
N. FARMINGTON.....9 4 13-36



GLIDING THROUGH THE AIR for a rebound is Franklin High's Ken Fry (22) in a 63-36 win over North Farmington. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Kimball topples Southfield, 53-48

Royal Oak Kimball overcame a 14-9 first quarter deficit and went on to outscore Southfield, 22-10, in the final eight minutes to score a 53-48 Southeastern Michigan loop victory.

It was Southfield's eighth cage loss with victories over Redford Union and rival Southfield Lathrup the only sparkles in a disappointing season.

This setback had to be a tough one for Coach Don Kaump to swallow. His Blue Jays led all the way until it really counted.

It was 14-9 Southfield after one quarter and 28-23 at the half. The Blue Jays stretched it to 38-31 heading into the final period.

Kimball never said die and with 50 seconds remaining, two free throws by Kevin Friesen pushed Kimball to a 49-48 lead.

Southfield lost the ball on a

steal and Kaump was called for a technical foul. Kevin Smith proceeded to make good three of three at the line and all of a sudden, Kimball was up, 52-48, with another charity toss finishing off the Blue Jays.

Southfield came up with three more field goals, 21 of 66 for 32 per cent, than Kimball at 18 of 52 for 35 per cent. But Kimball made use of the free throws, 17 of 21 while Southfield had only 11 chances and hit on six.

The Blue Jays host Birmingham Seaholm tomorrow (Thursday). Box score:

R. O. KIMBALL (53)
Fanning, 2-2-2-8; Carmean, 4-1-1-9; Smith, 7-7-9-21; Friesen, 2-7-9-12; Yano, 1-0-0-2; Garush, 1-0-0-2. TOTALS, 19-17-21-53.

SOUTHFIELD (48)
Troutbridge, 2-3-0-6; Lebenky, 5-0-0-10; Miller, 4-0-0-8; Fossbinder, 2-0-0-4; Richards, 0-0-1-12; Mann, 1-0-0-2; Rosen, 1-0-0-2; James, 0-0-0-4. TOTALS, 21-6-11-48.

KIMBALL.....14 14 10 22-53
SOUTHFIELD.....14 14 10 10-48

Western swimmers sport 3 from area

Western Michigan University's swim squad is three classes deep from Observance.

Senior Ray Woods from Redford Union, junior Dan McLean of North Farmington and freshman Dave Foley from Livonia Franklin

High make up the Observance squad on Coach Dave Diget's squad.

Woods, who transferred from Schoolcraft Community College, led the team last year in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle with efforts of :22.63 and :49.39.

into last Friday's action with identical 5-0 marks.

On and coming Cherry Hill, which West defeated early in the season, 76-68, knocked down Riverside, 87-77 with Bob Fowler pumping in 42 points.

"We take this one Friday and we have two games on everyone," added the West coach.

Riverside now trails West with a 5-1 mark followed by Cherry Hill at 4-2 and Melvindale with 3-3.

West's championship road could well be smoothed out as the Tigers play host to Cherry Hill a week following the Riverside clash.

Babler's Tigers have never finished below second place in his six years. West placed second in the 1967-68 season, then proceeded to reel off three consecutive titles and have finished second the last two years.

The West mastermind is hoping for a continuation of

his skills over Riverside Friday.

"You know, I lost my first game as a coach against Riverside," said Babler. "But it has been 11 straight wins since."

Southgate slipped to a 2-4 loop mark in the 34 point defeat but Babler wasn't all smiles as he had to be concerned with his leading scorer Ken Kinsvater.

Kinsvater, at 6-6, picked up three fouls in the first six minutes against Southgate, sat out the second quarter and fouled out in the first two minutes of the third quarter, finishing with only five points.

In the last two weeks, Kinsvater's points per game average has dipped from 14.8 to 13.9.

"Ken has been in foul trouble in almost every game," said Babler. "Of our three losses, his absence really hurt us in two defeats."

West sports an overall 9-3 record, having lost three non-leaguers to John Glenn.

Brother Rice and Franklin.

"It seems like the kid is just jinxed with a mixture of cheap fouls," said the West coach. "He has to be our key against Riverside. When he is able to play his game, he can dominate almost all aspects."

"I might start pulling him after he picks up two fouls."

Kinsvater's absence in the West scoring column against Southgate was quickly filled as five Tigers finished in double figures. Jay Gooch popped in 13, Paul Collins added 12, Bob Peace and Scott Chidester each scored 11 and Randy Shelly had 10.

West hit only 36 per cent from the floor, 24 of 67, with its free throw shooting game raking up for the 43 missed shots. The Tigers made good 29 of 38 at the charity line.

Southgate meanwhile hit only 18 of 60 from the field for 30 per cent and seven of 15 at the line.

It was West, 11-9, after one quarter. West hit seven of 14 from the floor in the second and made good 12 of 14 from

the free throw line to take a 37-22 lead at the half. Chidester hit seven of eight from the line in that quarter and scored nine of his 11 points.

West won the third stanza, 17-13, and poured it on in the final eight minutes, 23-8.

Gooch's eight grabs paced West to an overall, 46-33, decision in rebounds.

"Good execution and the boards will tell the story Friday," concluded Babler. "Riverside is a lot like North Farmington in that it is a scrappy-hustling ball club but with better shooters."

"I told the kids, if we don't win Friday, we don't deserve the championship," finished the Tiger mentor.

Box score:

GC WEST (77)
Tatro, 2-0-0-4; Chidester, 2-7-9-21; Kinsvater, 2-1-3-8; Peace, 3-0-0-12; Shelly, 1-0-1-2; Collins, 0-0-0-12; Miles, 2-1-1-4; Chavis, 1-0-0-4; Haskins, 1-0-1-2; Gooch, 4-5-8-13. TOTALS, 24-29-37-77.

SOUTHGATE (43)
Fretag, 2-0-0-4; Jaska, 5-3-4-12; Burnett, 4-1-2-8; Dillard, 1-0-0-2; Swacki, 2-1-3-8; Carbin, 0-0-0-2; Caporaso, 2-1-3-8; Panna, 1-0-0-2; Brady, 1-0-0-2. TOTALS, 18-7-15-43.

GC WEST.....11 28 17 46-33
SOUTHGATE.....9 13 13 20-43

 <p>Gillette Super Max 650 WATTS HD7 \$16⁹⁹</p>	 <p>REMINGTON Shaver MARK III \$22⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Procter-Silax 2 Slice Toaster 20612 \$7⁸⁸</p>	 <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffee Pot CM2 \$7⁹⁹</p>
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Prep Schedule

BASKETBALL CARD

FRIDAY (January 25)

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM at Southfield
RIVERSIDE at **GARDEN CITY WEST**
GARDEN CITY EAST at **THURSTON**
St. Agatha at **MT. CARMEL**
DIVINE CHILD at Bishop Borgess
BENTLEY at Allen Park
CHURCHILL at Waterford Mott
MILFORD at Claranceville
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at Farmington
FARMINGTON HARRISON at **WL WESTERN**
FRANKLIN at Oak Park
JOHN GLENN at North Farmington
NORTHVILLE at Plymouth Canton
PLYMOUTH SALEM at Trenton
BELLEVILLE at Redford Union
BLOOMFIELD LAHSER at Southfield Lathrup
STEVENSON at WATERFORD

*****Probable Winners in Bold-Face Caps*****
 (Last Friday's Results, 10-4; Overall Record, 121-35)

Free throw miscues cost Bentley

The fruitless efforts to capitalize on charity tosses finally cost the Bentley Bulldogs a ball game. It came at a high price.

Bentley made good only 10 of 24 from the foul line, missed on eight one- and one situations and Dearborn High raced to a 57-54 loop victory.

The lapse at the line cost Bentley a share of first place as the Bulldogs now find themselves in a three-way tie for second with Edsel Ford and Dearborn with identical 4-2 Suburban Eight marks.

Plymouth Salem remained on top of the heap with a 56-36 triumph over Redford Union pushing its mark to 5-1.

It was Bentley's third defeat overall in 10 games and its first setback since losing to Birmingham Groves in the opening round of the Northwest holiday Tournament back on Dec. 18.

"Our lack of success at the free throw finally caught up with us," commented Bentley Coach John Farrar. "We had been getting away with it up to now."

Bentley hit only nine of 23 at the line against Redford Union, 47-46.

Suburban Eight pressure

now has to be felt around Bulldog territory. Bentley travels to Allen Park Friday in the final contest of the first round. Then its back home the following Friday against front-running Plymouth Salem, a club that nipped Bentley in the opening round, 54-53.

"We can't afford to lose another in the league and remain in contention," added Farrar. "It is going to be tough from here on out."

Dearborn jumped off to a 12-8 first quarter lead and it remained close up to the midpoint of the second quarter. That's when Bentley missed on seven straight free throws and Dearborn pumped in 18 points to take a 30-17 halftime lead.

Bentley was only eight of 29 from the floor in that half for a 28 per cent effort. The Bulldogs closed to within seven in the third quarter but Dearborn wound up winning the period, 16-12, and carrying a 46-29 advantage into the final eight minutes.

That's when Farrar changed a few players and his press starting working. The Bulldogs moved to within three in the closing minute but a Don Kegley driving basket was ruled a charge

and a possible 54-53 score was back to 54-50.

Eric Bracke and Kegley followed with Bulldog buckets but Jim VanderHull and Jim Tracz hit for Dearborn to maintain a winning margin.

The Bulldogs who hit only 28 per cent from the floor the first half, came back with 44 per cent the second half and finished 22 of 61 overall for 36 per cent.

Dearborn hit 18 of 39 for 46 per cent.

Bentley thus took 22 more shots and Dearborn came up with 22 turnovers compared to Bentley's 16 which was seven above Bentley's average.

The difference all boiled down to the free throw line where if you add two misses each for the eight one- and ones off target, Bentley made good only 10 of 32.

Box score:

DEARBORN (57)
 Krause, 3-0-0-8; Aukins, 4-4-4-12; Tracz, 2-0-2-2; Vanderhull, 2-0-0-2; Wimmer, 2-0-0-2; Pignatelli, 1-0-0-2; Kufersky, 1-0-0-2. TOTALS, 18-31-57.

BENTLEY (54)
 Bracke, 3-0-0-8; Litta, 3-0-1-2; Chara, 3-0-0-8; Kegley, 5-4-4-16; Gilbert, 2-1-2-4; Veach, 1-0-0-2; Deibel, 2-4-2-10; Harris, 2-1-2-5; Schmitt, 2-0-2-4. TOTALS, 22-16-34-57.

DEARBORN..... 12 18 10 11-57
BENTLEY..... 8 9 12 22-54

Plymouth Salem cagers attune for Sub 8 drive

By FRED DELANO

A methodical and at times ragged Plymouth Salem basketball performance which was good enough for a 56-36 triumph over Redford Union turned out to be one of the Rocks' most significant victories so far this season.

Although it won't be remembered as a demonstration of classic basketball by either coach, it did give Plymouth sole possession of

first place in the Suburban Eight and established the Rocks as the team to beat.

For only the first five minutes did the contest resemble any of the closely fought, RU-Plymouth spine-tinglers of the past. In that span each team led twice and the score was knotted four times. But after a Jim Ellinghausen lay-up gave the Rocks a 9-7 lead it grew to 15-7 in a hurry and was all downhill after that.

Coach Fred Thomann used

13 of his Plymouth players, nine of them scoring. The Rocks led 25-14 at the half and 39-24 after three periods, always looking as though they could run off and hide if they really put their minds to it.

RU, now deadlocked with Trenton in the Sub 8 basement at 1-5, had only one consistent scorer, junior center Gary Kochish whose 16 points were high for the game. Ellinghausen and Dan

Moore led Plymouth with 11 apiece.

Although this wasn't a game notable for its finesse, it did have memorable qualities as a forerunner for 1974-75 inasmuch as only two seniors were on the floor at the opening whistle.

RU's Carl Andrews, desperate to find a scoring punch in his first losing campaign, turned to a quintet of three juniors (Kochish, Jack Helzer and Gregg Wood) to team with two sophomores

(Tom Sweeney and Gary Stafford).

Thomann, whose Rocks now have won six in a row to go 10-2 overall and 5-1 in the league, has a starting unit of seniors. Bruce Johnson and Rick Neu parlayed with juniors Eric Agardy and Moore. The sophomores Ellinghausen rounding out the combine.

Statistically, the Panther-Rock battle looked even in all except one department. Rebounds were 40-38 for Plymouth and at the foul line

RU was 14 for 23 to Plymouth's 14 for 24. The big difference was in the frigid shooting of the Panthers from the floor, hitting the hoop on only 11 of 65 shots for a miserable 17 per cent. To Plymouth's own unimpressive 21 of 60 for 35 per cent.

The league completes its first seven-game cycle this weekend with the standings now reading: Plymouth 5-1, Livonia Bentley, Dearborn and Edsel Ford all 4-2, Allen

Park 3-3, Belleville 2-4 and bringing up the rear RU and Trenton at 1-5.

Friday's card has Plymouth at Trenton, Edsel Ford at Dearborn in an obvious second place tie-breaker, Belleville at RU, and Bentley at Allen Park against last year's league champions.

In Friday's Jayvee game, Plymouth was a 63-42 winner over RU, running this young team's record to 10-1.

Box score:

REDFORD UNION (36)
 Kochish 4 - 8-10 - 16, Sweeney 0 - 0-0 - 0, Helzer 1 - 1-2 - 3, Wood 0 - 0-0 - 0, Morton 2 - 1-2 - 5, Todd Elm 0 - 0-0 - 0, Aerial 2 - 1-2 - 5, Bander 3 - 2-3 - 8, Crenshaw 0 - 1-2 - 1, Montney 0 - 1-2 - 1, Totals 11 - 14-23 - 36.

PLYMOUTH SALEM (56)
 Neu 1 - 2-2 - 4, Moore 5 - 1-2 - 11, Agardy 0 - 1-0-0 - 2, Ellinghausen 4 - 2-2 - 11, Johnson 4 - 0-0 - 8, Dillan 0 - 1-2 - 1, Pruster 2 - 3-5 - 7, Lambran 1 - 2-2 - 4, DonMouler 0 - 1-2 - 1, Maloney 0 - 0-1 - 0, Totals 21 - 14-23 - 56.

Redford Union..... 7 10 12-36
Plymouth Salem..... 14 14 17-56

Lathrup Chargers jolt Utica Eisenhower, 57-34

The defending champions are back in the race.

Southfield Lathrup, winner of last year's Met Suburban cage loop with a 10-0 mark, jumped up to the 500 mark with a 57-34 triumph over Eisenhower to a two-all loop mark.

Rochester Adams, which nipped Lathrup in overtime, 75-71, stands in first place with a 4-1 record followed by Royal Oak Dondoro at 3-1, Lahser at 3-2 and then Lathrup.

"Two and possibly three losses could still win this race," commented Lathrup Coach Jim Kourtakis. "We showed that we are capable of beating Adams and I see this anyone's race."

Lathrup and Eisenhower battled to an eight-all tie after one quarter but this proved to be the calm before the Lathrup storm.

The now 4-5 overall Chargers romped to a 17-2 second quarter score. Eisenhower got its two points via free throws with six seconds remaining in the half and it was 25-10 Lathrup.

The Chargers exploded in the third quarter, hitting 11 of 13 from the floor to carry a 47-19 advantage.

Jim Ballantyne, John Gardner, John Harding and Tom Hart all came up with four points each in that quarter.

Lathrup wound up 25 of 62

from the floor for 40 per cent and Eisenhower, 12 of 38 for 32 per cent. Rebounding saw Lathrup a 40-21 victor, Gardner hauling in 14.

The Chargers host Lahser Friday.

Box score:

LATHRUP (57)
 Ballantyne, 3-2-4-8; Sparlich, 1-0-0-2; Gardner, 3-2-4-15; Harding, 6-3-3-14; Gorrish, 1-0-0-2; Silberman, 2-0-0-4; Bacinski, 3-0-0-8; Hart, 2-0-0-4; Aytearworth, 1-0-0-2; Konopecko, 0-0-1-0. TOTALS, 25-7-12-57.

EISENHOWER (34)
 Rutka, 1-3-4-8; Timlin, 1-2-2-4; Copcia, 0-0-0-12; Terry, 1-0-0-2; Herriges, 1-3-5-8; Willis, 1-1-4-3; Seguin, 0-1-1-1; Boggs, 1-0-0-2. TOTALS, 12-10-16-34.

LATHRUP..... 8 17 22 10-57
EISENHOWER..... 2 9 16-34

Observer top matmen

TEAM RATINGS

1-FARMINGTON
 2-GC WEST
 3-N. FARMINGTON
 4-JOHN GLENN
 5-PLY SALEM
 6-CHURCHILL
 7-THURSTON
 8-SOUTHFIELD
 9-CLARENCEVILLE
 10-REDFORD UNION

98 POUNDS

1-PAT RENEE, Farmington..... 12-6
 2-ED HEFFNER, Southfield..... 15-5
 3-SAL MARSALESE, Thurston..... 15-5
 4-LARRY MILLS, Churchill..... 4-2

105 POUNDS

1-JOHN MAJOR, Salem..... 9-5
 2-DAVE LONGTINE, Farm..... 15-8
 3-GARY JONIKA, GC West..... 8-5
 5-TOM ANSCHUTZ, N.Farm..... 6-3
 5-JIM POMA, Thurston..... 8-5
 6-TOM SUCUNDO, Southfield..... 6-4

112 POUNDS

1-KEN MILLER, GC West..... 13-5
 2-JEE BROOKS, N.Farm..... 7-3
 3-MARK BULLI, Churchill..... 5-2
 4-TOM NORMAN, Stevenson..... 5-2

119 POUNDS

1-STEVE BELSLEY, Redford U..... 14-3
 2-TIM WEHNER, C'ville..... 15-1
 3-PAT BULLI, Churchill..... 13-3
 4-CHUCK MILLER, GC West..... 9-5
 5-GARY PLATKO, Farm..... 12-0
 6-GREG MOTRIUK, N.Farm..... 8-4

126 POUNDS

1-STEVE HALLER, N.Farm..... 19-2
 2-DAVE LINDBERG, Redford U..... 8-4
 3-PAT CUNIFF, GC West..... 14-5
 4-STEVE WILLIAMS, Churchill..... 10-2
 5-KYVE PARENT, Stevenson..... 5-3
 6-STUART DETRICH, Southfield..... 12-9

132 POUNDS

1-TOM LOVACHIS, Thurston..... 14-4
 2-RANDY STECKROTH, GC West..... 14-8
 3-JOHN EKSTER, N.Farm..... 8-4
 4-BOB PRALZIK, Redford U..... 10-4
 5-BILL MILLS, Churchill..... 7-3

138 POUNDS

1-DUANE WOZNIAK, GC West..... 14-3
 2-STEVE GOODWILLER, Salem..... 10-3
 3-KEVIN RATLIFF, Farm..... 13-5
 4-JEFF BILLIU, Southfield..... 10-5
 4-JOEL MOODY, C'ville..... 5-3

155 POUNDS

1-MARK CHURELLA, Farm..... 22-0
 2-CARL DARRMAN, N.Farm..... 16-4
 3-MIKE ARENSMAN, South..... 15-4
 4-SCOTT AGNEW, Salem..... 11-3
 5-LARRY MADGWICK, C'ville..... 8-2

167 POUNDS

1-KEN McLEAN, Thurston..... 22-2
 2-BILL LOUGH, N.Farm..... 16-4
 3-MITCH LENTOVICH, C'ville..... 7-3
 4-MIKE ZENKO, GC West..... 6-5
 5-RUSS BRINK, Salem..... 6-5

185 POUNDS

1-LARRY FIDGE, Salem..... 13-1
 2-NIM TUCKER, GC West..... 12-4
 3-MIKE WASHBURN, C'ville..... 5-3

HEAVYWEIGHT

1-SCOTT LABO, Harrison..... 15-3
 2-BRIAN CHISHOLM, N.Farm..... 10-3
 3-DAVE KUHN, Churchill..... 12-4
 4-BOB CRAIG, Salem..... 4-2

Hawks dunked, 68-49 Northville handles Harrison

Farmington Harrison saw a 25-18 second quarter lead vanish again into another Western Six cage defeat.

After leading by as much as seven points in the second quarter, Harrison fell to Northville, 40-24, in the second half to wind up on the short end of a 68-49 score.

It was loss No. 8 for Harrison in 10 outings and its third in the loop against a two point Plymouth Canton triumph.

Northville spurred to a narrow, 11-10, first quarter edge but Harrison jumped up, 25-18, on three straight buckets by Mark Brozek.

The Mustangs reeled off 10 straight points to make it 28-25 at the half.

Northville switched to a zone defense and the Hawks were stymied. Harrison collected only 10 points in the third and 14 in the final eight minutes while Northville

piled up 18 in the third and 22 in the fourth.

Northville wound up 26 of 44 from the floor for 59 per cent and Harrison, 19 of 37 for 51 per cent. Harrison's Mike Styles captured scoring honors with 20 points.

"Lack of speed really hurt us in this one," commented Harrison coach Bob Sutter whose Hawks go up against Walled Lake Western Friday.

"We were without the ser-

vice of our leading scorer Bob French who is out with a bad ankle."

French, averaging over 12 points per game, is expected to be in action against Western.

Box score:

NORTHVILLE (68)
 Krich, 6-8-8-18; Bishop, 6-2-2-2; Campbell, 3-0-0-6; Todd Elm, 0-0-0-12; Morton, 2-1-2-5; Tom Elm, 2-3-3-8; Varnochick, 4-2-2-10; Lev, 0-0-0-2; Christian, 2-0-0-4; Foust, 1-0-0-2. TOTALS, 26-16-35-68.

HARRISON (49)
 Brock, 5-0-0-10; Styles, 7-6-7-26; Meason, 2-5-0-8; Wick, 2-1-2-5; Lopez, 2-0-0-4; Stader, 0-1-3-1. TOTALS, 18-16-49.

NORTHVILLE..... 11 17 18 22-68
HARRISON..... 10 16 10 14-49

Suburban prep hockey

STANDINGS

W	L	T	P
Stevenson	6	1	10
Bentley	4	3	12
Churchill	3	2	17
Franklin	3	1	7
Wyandotte	2	4	6
Southfield	1	2	3
Lathrup	0	4	2

SCORES

Lathrup 3, Churchill 3
 Franklin 5, Bentley 3
 Stevenson 9, Wyandotte 1
 Alpena 2, Franklin 1

TONIGHT (Wednesday)

Stevenson at Wyandotte, 8 p.m.
 Bentley-Churchill (Ford), 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Franklin at Lathrup, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

AT FORD ICE RINK
 Churchill vs Alpena, 7 p.m.
 Bentley vs Lathrup, 9 p.m.

Franklin puckmen rattle Bentley, 5-3

Franklin High overcame a 3 - 2 second period deficit with three goals in the final five minutes to top Bentley in Suburban Hockey loop action, 5 - 3.

It was Franklin's third victory against three losses and one tie.

Goals by Dave Garbut and Jerry Kmet spotted the Franklin Patriots to a first period, 2 - 0 advantage. The Bentley Bulldogs bounced back in the second stanza on tallies by Greg Rakowicz, Brad Anderson and Rakowicz again to take a 3-2 lead.

Then with 4:32 remaining in the contest, Tim Livesay slapped a shot by Bentley netminder Russ Brown to tie it at three all. Two minutes later, Garbut scored his second as he took the puck away

from the Bulldog defenseman and scored to make it, 4 - 3.

Bentley Coach Mike Dudley pulled his goalie in the final minute and with 11 seconds showing on the clock, Kmet laced in his second goal to ice the Patriot win.

Box score:

BENTLEY..... 0 3 0-3
 FRANKLIN..... 2 0 3-5

FIRST PERIOD

SCORING: Franklin-Garbut (Longaway), 8:12; Franklin-Kmet (Garbut), 7:15. PENALTIES: Wastowski (B), 7:37.

SECOND PERIOD

SCORING: Bentley-Rakowicz (Train), 2:05; Bentley-Rakowicz (McLean), 7:35; Bentley-Anderson (Masonogian), 8:51. PENALTIES: Allen (B), 1:10; Junilia (F), 3:33; Brown (B), 4:14; Rattanni (F), 7:51; Garbut (F), 11:57; Roshart (B), 12:38; Train (B), 13:57.

THIRD PERIOD

SCORING: Franklin-Livesay (unassisted), 11:28; Franklin-Garbut (Livesay), 13:43; Franklin-Kmet (Garbut), 14:48. PENALTIES: Junilia (F), 8:38; McLean (B), 14:54.

Franklin girls score 8th win

The Franklin girls volleyball squad remained unbeaten with back-to-back victories over North Farmington and Garden City East pushing its mark to 8-0 overall and 7-0 in the Northwest League.

Franklin topped North Farmington, 15-4 and 15-3 and got by East, 15-11 and 15-0.

North Farmington hosts mat tourney

It will be wrestling tourney time at North Farmington High School this Saturday (Jan. 26).

The fifth annual North Farmington wrestling invitational lists eight schools with opening rounds set for noon and finals starting at 7 p.m.

WL Western pins Churchill, 43-12

Walled Lake Western picked up two pins and five decisions in downing Livonia Churchill in a Western Six wrestling meet, 43-12.

It was Churchill's first setback in the loop and third overall in seven meets. Results:

107 - Mike Bantz (LC) was dec. by Tom Shelton (WLW), 15-3

Prep grid coaches having 2nd clinic

The Michigan High School Football Association's second annual football clinic is this weekend at Portage Northern High School in Kalamazoo.

Sixteen Michigan high school football coaches will be the clinic speakers on the Friday - Saturday (Jan. 25-26) card. From the Detroit area will be Andy Kincannon from Redford and Jack Castignola from Trenton.

The clinic kicks off Friday at 6:30 p.m. and wraps up Saturday afternoon.

Addressing the clinic will

Area top prep cage scorers

Game	GP	TP	High	AVG
KASETA, Franklin	10	227	32	22.7
BALLANTYNE, Lathrup	9	196	43	21.8
FREDERICKS, N. Farm	10	209	32	20.9
KALUZNY, John Glenn	12	217	28	18.1
LANDINI, Churchill	10	173	30	17.3
DRYPEN, Borgess	10	198	25	19.8
GARDNER, Lathrup	9	140	27	16.2
BRAUN, Churchill	10	152	25	15.2
KNAPP, Franklin	10	148	25	14.8
LACK, Plymouth Canton	10	147	24	14.7
ELLINGHOUSEN, Ply Salem	8	117	27	14.6
AGARDY, Plymouth Salem	12	173	23	14.4
TROWBRIDGE, Southfield	7	100	21	14.3
PETER, GC East	10	142	22	14.2
KINSWATER, GC West	12	167	24	13.9
BEADLE, Thurston	10	138	27	13.8
BRACLE, Bentley	9	123	28	13.7
BRITAIN, John Glenn	12	167	22	13.9
MILLER, Southfield	10	131	18	13.1
FRENCH, Harrison	8	102	23	12.8

Trojan matmen blitz Andover

Brighton pounced on Clarenceville wrestlers, 42-15, but the Trojans bounced back to the tune of a 47-16 victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Clarenceville now stands 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the Wayne-Oakland loop.

The Trojans came up with five pins in the Andover victory but didn't do as well in the weekend South Lyon invitational.

Clarenceville placed eighth and last in the tourney with 30 points. Dundee took top honors at 92.

Tim Wehner at 119 pounds did capture a championship for Clarenceville with Mitch Lentovich taking a third at 167 pounds and Ken Molter a

fourth at 105 pounds.

Clarenceville is at Milford tomorrow (Thursday).

Results:

TROJANS-ANDOVER

98 lbs - Jeff Heideberg (C) pinned Nick Mathebold (A), 4:48
 105 lbs - Ken Molter (B) won on forfeit
 122 lbs - Fred Kenny (A) defeated Ron Geddon (C), 14-4
 135 lbs - Tim Wehner (C) pinned Kevin Hart (A), 1:34
 128 lbs - Matt Scott (C) pinned Marshall Goldberg (A), 6:58
 135 lbs - Mark Thiel (A) defeated Wayne Carvick (C), 9-0
 138 lbs - Mark Gullis (A) pinned Vic Favot (C), 1:25
 145 lbs - Joel Moody (C) drew Tom Knight (A), 4-4
 165 lbs - Terry Madgwick (C) defeated Dave Payne (A), 4-4
 167 lbs - Mitch Lentovich (C) pinned Bob Forgh (A), 8:43
 185 lbs - Mike Washburn (C) won on forfeit
 HWY - Ed Harrel (C) won on forfeit

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- MISS AMERICA (casuals & dress) — \$5⁰⁰-\$12⁰⁰
- HUSH PUPPIES (women's) — \$5⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰
- WINTER BOOTS (Women's) — \$10⁰⁰ One Group
- DRESS BOOTS — \$7⁰⁰ One Group
- NATURALIZER — \$12⁰⁰-\$15⁰⁰
- KEDS (VELOUR) GRASS HOPPERS — \$6⁰⁰
- PEDWIN — \$8⁰⁰-\$16⁰⁰
- ROBLEE — \$8⁰⁰-\$22⁰⁰
- HUSH PUPPIES (MEN'S) — \$7⁰⁰-\$14⁰⁰
- BUSTER BROWN — \$5⁰⁰-\$11⁰⁰

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TWO OBSERVERLAND JURISTS were installed recently as officers of the Michigan District Judges Assn. by Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh (right). Judge Michael J. Hand (left) of Farmington is the new vice president of the association and Judge James E. Mies (center) of Livonia is president.

Dance planned at Ladywood

Ladywood High School students will sponsor a dance, "Never a Dull Moment," Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at the school on Newburgh Road. Music will be provided by the Sideshow, a group which is a new combination of Salmagundi and Teagarden and Van Winkle. Tickets are \$2 at the door or \$1.75 from all Ladywood students.

SEMATA adds 2 officials

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) Board Chairman William C. Marshall has announced appointments of Ronald J. Thayer as secretary of SEMATA and Marvin Meltzer as director of intergovernmental, community and public relations. Meltzer will develop strong working relationships with county transportation committees and all governmental agencies and organizations in the SEMATA region. In addition to maintaining the board's records and developing the program for board meetings, Thayer will assist in the development of proposals for the estab-

lishment of policy and in maintaining a policy handbook. Meltzer was formerly director of the Office of Urban Affairs for the Michigan Association for Regional Medical Programs, director of the community and membership relations division of the Community Health Association and staff representative in public relations, radio and television for the UAW. Thayer was executive assistant to former Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, performing liaison duties on transportation. He also served in a liaison capacity with SEMATA and the DSR.

C'ville band selling fruit

Clarenceville band parents and friends are sponsoring a Texas fruit sale now through Feb. 22. Delivery date is March 16. Fruit is delivered directly from Texas via truck to insure freshness of the fruit. A previous sale in 1973 was so popular bandmen are holding a second. A small order of oranges (40-50) is being sold for \$3.75 while a large order (80-100) is for sale at \$6.50. Small grapefruit order (18 to 24) is priced at \$4.00 while a large order (36-48) sells for \$7.50.



CONSUMERS POWER
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'M' expands Dearborn co-op plan

The University of Michigan - Dearborn is the first four-year campus in the metropolitan Detroit area to employ a full-time cooperative education advisor solely for liberal arts students.

John D. Shea, recently appointed career planning and placement advisor, will serve as a field representative in cooperative education for UM-Dearborn's College of Arts, Sciences and Letters. His responsibilities will include counseling liberal arts students on job opportunities and calling on area businesses to secure cooperative internship assignments.

"I will try primarily to find jobs to match interests of students who desire placement during their academic careers," says Shea. "We also hope to bring some businessmen onto the campus to speak to liberal arts students."

CASL's co-operative education program is a new experimental venture funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The first students participating in the plan began job assignments in January.

Those selected for the program spend four months on assignment, four months on campus and another four months on the job. Students will receive three hours of academic credit for each four-month internship, up to a maximum of nine hours credit.

A Detroit native, Shea holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University and his master's in the same field from Eastern Michigan University. He teaches a course in American politics evenings at Oakland Community College and was most recently employed as a sales representative for the Xerox Corporation.

He also has taught at several parochial high schools in the Detroit area and served as law enforcement research assistant for the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

St. Fabian does work for charity

FARMINGTON

St. Fabian school children nearly doubled their quota in a campaign to collect Campbell Soup labels, bringing in more than 10,000 labels. The original goal was 5,500.

Sr. Marita's first graders won the class competition by collecting 1,484 labels.

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1973

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks (including Time Deposits of \$747,550,237)	\$2,003,159,218
Securities—At Amortized Cost:	
U.S. Treasury	516,073,889
States and Political Subdivisions	680,419,023
Other Securities	41,491,006
	1,237,983,918
Federal Funds Sold	17,150,000
Loans:	
Commercial and Consumer	2,471,488,459
Real Estate Mortgage	839,789,970
	3,311,278,429
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$29,537,777)	51,144,611
Other Assets	91,044,420
Total Assets	\$6,711,760,596
LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits:	
Demand	\$1,901,897,859
Certified and Other Official Checks	385,305,775
Individual Savings and Time	1,776,164,755
Other Savings and Time	486,913,940
Foreign Offices	872,653,152
	5,423,135,481
Other Liabilities:	
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	\$655,464,777
Capital Notes (6% % due 1979)	50,000,000
Convertible Capital Notes (5% due 1993)	50,000,000
Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities	114,157,417
Total Liabilities	869,622,194
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	6,292,757,675
	59,179,158
Shareholders' Equity:	
Preferred Stock—No Par Value	—
No. of Shares	
Authorized	1,000,000
Issued	—
Common Stock—Par Value \$12.50	75,000,000
No. of Shares	
Authorized	10,000,000
Issued	6,000,000
Capital Surplus	175,000,000
Retained Earnings	112,141,106
Less: Treasury Stock—51,404	(2,317,343)
Common Shares, at Cost	359,823,763
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Shareholders' Equity	\$6,711,760,596

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- Norman B. Weston
Vice Chairman of the Board

Assets carried at approximately \$663,000,000 (including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$21,000,000) were pledged at December 31, 1973, to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$60,000,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

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County board chairman 2 ask consolidation of youth services hails year's successes

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners maintained a balanced budget in the past year, while improving a number of existing county services and starting new programs to meet "pressing public needs."

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick described that as the major thrust of the board's work during 1973 in releasing a summary of accomplishments for the year.

He also declared that the county legislative body "challenged the entrenched bureaucracy of the county ... bruised some egos ... rapped a few knuckles ... and insisted on asking the question, 'Is there a better way?'"

FitzPatrick credited the board's Ways and Means Committee and its special committee on filling vacant jobs with balancing the budget for the fourth consecutive year "in the face of a sharp rise in the cost of goods and services."

FitzPatrick's seven-page summary grouped accomplishments according to the board committee which had primary responsibility for them.

The Human Resources Committee, he reported, devoted major efforts to making numerous improvements at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. As a result, the hospital won back its national accreditation in July after losing it in February.

Some 150 nurses and other staff were added at the hospital. Administrative and fiscal improvements were made in line with recommendations by a hospital task force established by the board.

Plans were made to expand the outpatient department in new quarters, to establish a new intensive-treatment psychiatric facility, and for a much-needed 60-bed adolescent psychiatric facility at the hospital.

Outside consultants were retained to modernize management and record-keeping systems at the hospital.

The Human Resources Committee also developed a new system of caring for retarded and emotionally-troubled children, based on recommendations of a county-state task force of experts.

A central referral agency, financed in part by a new influx of state funds, was established to place such children in appropriate community-based facilities.

New programs to assist the elderly were developed, in-

cluding a senior citizens nutrition program which provides daily hot noon meals for some 600 elderly at 12 locations. The program is operated by two new agencies created by the Board of Commissioners - Wayne County Commission on Aging and the Wayne County Office on Aging.

The Board of Commissioners also applied for federal funds to finance planning of housing and transportation programs for the elderly.

The Wayne County Juvenile Facility Network program became functional, receiving nearly \$5 million in federal and state funds. Half the money was distributed among 26 non-county programs for combating delinquency. Remaining funds will be used for multi-purpose neighborhood youth centers in high-delinquency areas.

All drug and alcohol abuse programs were consolidated under one agency through creation of the Wayne County Office of Substance Abuse Services. The new setup is designed to improve such services and bring increased federal and state assistance.

The Human Resources Committee also oversaw improvements in maternal and infant health care, creation of the Wayne County Volunteer Programs Office, founding of a Wayne County Task Force on Hunger, and administrative improvements at the County Department of Health.

Members of the 1973 Human Resources Committee were:

Paul Silver (D-Detroit) chairman; N. Frank Cylkowski (D-Detroit) vice chairman; John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights), Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia), John C. Hertel (D-Harper Woods), Catherine Shavers (D-Detroit) and Tom F. Taylor (D-Westland).

FitzPatrick said the board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee "concentrated its efforts upon improving law enforcement and criminal justice systems programs." He cited the following items:

The reception and medical diagnostic center was opened at the Wayne County Jail, with the assistance of \$911,771 in state and federal funds. The jail population, which had been as high as 1,600 prisoners in recent years, was reduced to some 600.

Federal grants were received to help fund the Wayne County Organized

Crime Task Force and the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad. Similar grants were used to expand the Recorder's Court probation staff and to provide alternatives to jailing defendants judged to be capable of reform.

The commissioners added two attorneys to the prosecuting attorney's office to concentrate on narcotics-related homicides, the fire-chasing racket and deaths through arson.

The sheriff's helicopter patrol was continued and agreement was reached for townships using sheriff's road patrol services to move toward helping to finance those services.

Members of the 1973 Public Safety and Judiciary Committee were:

Michael J. Reilly (D-Detroit) chairman; George Hart (D-Dearborn) vice chairman; George F. Killeen (D-Detroit) Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor) and Albert J. Zak (D-Hamtramck).

The Public Works Committee played a key role in shaping a plan to finance new jail, out-county Circuit Court and psychiatric facilities without any increase in taxes. The proposal asks the state to loan the county \$36-million to be repaid over an eight-year period from anticipated county revenues. Proposed originally by FitzPatrick, the plan is under consideration in Lansing.

Gov. William G. Milliken will be the guest speaker at the 1974 Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican 15th Congressional District committee on Friday, Feb. 15.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilton Inn, opposite Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

The 15th District includes Republicans from Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Milliken was elected lieutenant governor in 1964 and re-elected in 1966. He became governor in January of 1969 when former Gov. George Romney took a Washington position. Milliken was elected to a four-year term in November of 1970.

Two Wayne County commissioners have called for a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a single office to coordinate all youth services in the county.

The study is proposed in a resolution submitted to the County Board of Commissioners by Commissioners Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) and Tom F. Taylor (D-Westland).

"The lack of coordination of the numerous Wayne County public, private and voluntary agencies involved in service delivery to children and youth results in overlapping and duplication of efforts while leaving gaps in services," their resolution declares.

It proposes that the study committee include, but not be limited to, representatives of the Board of Commissioners, Juvenile Court, Juvenile Facility Network, Wayne County Department of Social Services, Community Mental Health Services Board, Intermediate School District, Wayne County Referral Center, County Department of Health, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Child Care Coordinating Council and County Office of Program Development.

Commissioners Dumas and Taylor noted in the resolution that state legislation is pending that would establish a Department of Human Services which may include an autonomous Office of Youth Services.

A similar office at the county level would bring such programs more in line with the state setup, the resolution indicated.

The resolution was referred to the board's Human Resources Committee for study and a recommendation.

The Senate State Affairs Committee is scheduled to hold an all-day public hearing on the proposed Department of Human Services, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25 in the City-County Building auditorium.

Members of the 1973 Public Safety and Judiciary Committee were:

Michael J. Reilly (D-Detroit) chairman; George Hart (D-Dearborn) vice chairman; George F. Killeen (D-Detroit) Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor) and Albert J. Zak (D-Hamtramck).

Krim Enterprises has announced the appointment of Fred W. O'Brien as manager of the Farmington-4 Cinemas.

The theaters are located in the Freeway Shopping Center on 10 Mile Rd. west of the Holiday Inn at 1-96 and Grand River.

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Across from Hudson's Westland

How snowmobilers can save on fuel

Snowmobilers can best guarantee their access this winter to Michigan's 1,300 miles of state forest trails and more than 6.3 million acres of public land by taking strong steps now to voluntarily conserve fuel, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"All snowmobilers should follow Auto Club's urging that motorists cut gas consumption by 25 per cent," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"If a voluntary step like this succeeds, it could head off more drastic measures, such as steep gas taxes or gas rationing, which would severely restrict travel to Michigan's outdoor recreational spots," he said.

Auto Club commended the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association for their campaign to encourage members and non-members alike to cut snowmobile gas consumption by 15 per cent.

"However, since statistics show that snowmobilers use less than one per cent of Michigan's gas supply, snowmobilers must take additional steps to effectively help our state through the energy crisis," Ratke said.

Auto Club points out that snowmobilers can economize on fuel while enjoying their sport by storing their vehicles at resort centers rather than hauling them long distances. Also, snowmobilers are urged to supplement some long-distance weekend trips by snowmobiling close to home.

"Towing a snowmobile does cut into a car's gas mileage," Ratke noted, adding that this year there should be more places than ever available for snowmobile storage in Michigan's north country.

As an example, he cited Traverse Harbor, a marina near Traverse City, which is offering for the first time 400 indoor snowmobile storage spaces at weekly rates ranging from \$1.50 for one-unit trailers to \$3.75 for four-unit trailers.

Instead of numerous long-distance weekend trips to snowmobile areas this winter, Auto Club recommends that snowmobilers consider substituting a few three- or four-day "weekend" excursions or plan a vacation around their sport.

"The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is making near-home snowmobiling more convenient than ever for southern Michigan residents," Ratke said. "For the second year, it is leasing land in the southern part of the state specifically for snowmobile use."

Under the DNR program, 7,000 acres of private land are now available for snowmobile use, mainly in Allegan, Muskegon and Montcalm counties and in the Thumb region. The state department is attempting to lease 7,000 additional acres for use this winter.

Information on the specific locations of DNR lease areas is available at the department's regional offices.

Boasting the highest number of registered snowmobiles in the country - 370,000 - Michigan also has these public facilities for snowmobilers:

- More than 100,000 acres at 70 state park and recreation areas throughout Michigan.

- Fifty marked trails covering 1,300 miles in addition to 3.7 million acres of open country in state forests.

- Trails and scramble areas in about 35 DNR public game areas (available for use from Jan. 1 - March 31).

- Trails and open areas covering 2.6 million acres in Michigan's four national forests - Ottawa, Hiawatha, Manistee and Huron.

The accompanying Auto Club map pinpoints the locations of 124 marked snowmobile trails in Upper and Lower Peninsula state parks and state and federal forests.

Snowmobilers will not be allowed into state-owned lands unless four or more inches of snow are on the ground. For state park entrance, a \$5 annual park permit sticker is required for cars and another \$5 sticker for a snowmobile, whether used in the park or not.

New state forest trails this year are:

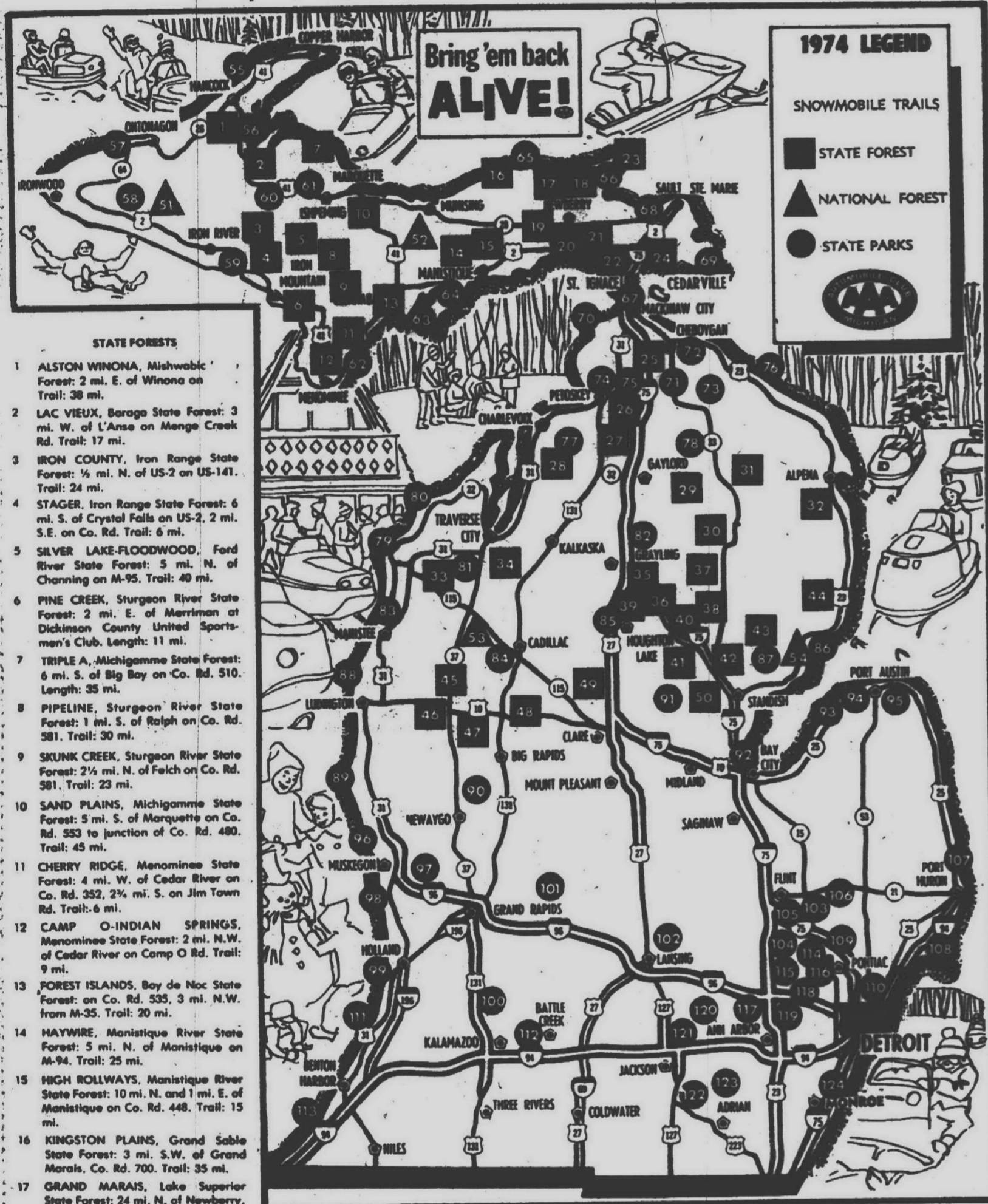
Upper Peninsula - Silver Lake - Floodwood, Skunk Creek and Pipeline trails, near Iron Mountain; Iron County Trail, near Crystal Falls; AAA Trail, near Marquette; Kingston Plains Trail, between Munising and Grand Marais; Pine Stump to Paradise Trail, near Paradise; and Nelson Lake to Carp River Trail, near Nausinaway.

Lower Peninsula - North Branch and Pigeon River trails, near Gaylord.

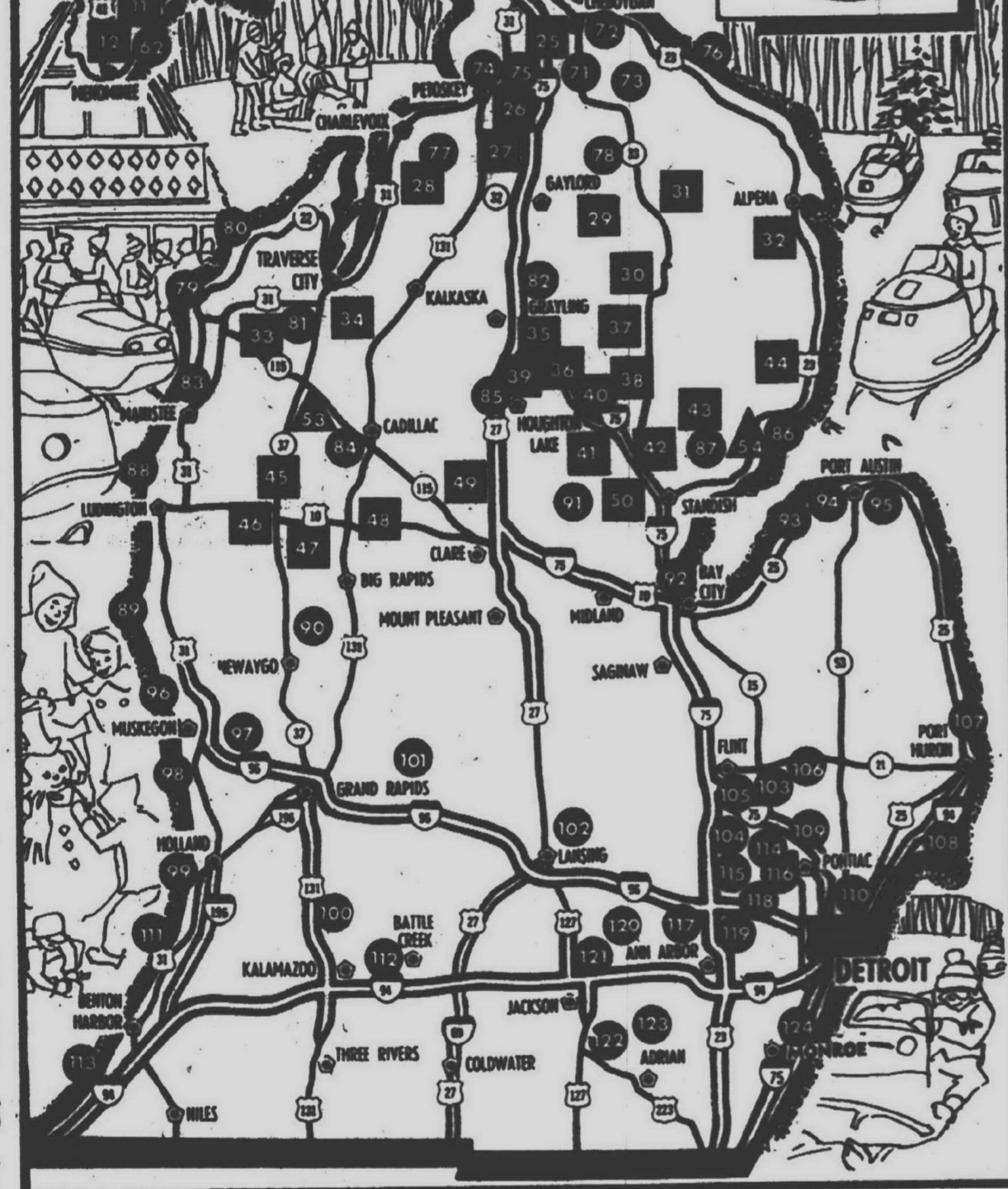
Auto Club reminds snowmobilers that under state law, children under 12 cannot operate a snowmobile on public property. Youngsters aged 12 to 15 must take an eight-hour DNR snowmobile safety course to drive on public property without adult supervision. DNR regional offices should be contacted for specific information on where these courses are being held.

"Hopefully, safety instruction for our young people will help reduce the state's snowmobile death rate," said Ratke. He noted that last winter snowmobile accidents claimed the lives of 25 persons in Michigan.

124 Michigan snowmobile trails



- 1 ALSTON WINONA, Mishawac Forest: 2 mi. E. of Winona on Trill: 28 mi.
- 2 LAC VIEUX, Beraga State Forest: 3 mi. W. of L'Anse on M-100. Trail: 17 mi.
- 3 IRON COUNTY, Iron Range State Forest: 1/2 mi. N. of US-2 on US-141. Trail: 24 mi.
- 4 STAGER, Iron Range State Forest: 6 mi. S. of Crystal Falls on US-2, 2 mi. S.E. on Co. Rd. Trail: 6 mi.
- 5 SILVER LAKE-FLOODWOOD, Ford River State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Channing on M-95. Trail: 40 mi.
- 6 PINE CREEK, Sturgeon River State Forest: 2 mi. E. of Merrittin at Dickinson County United Sportsmen's Club. Length: 11 mi.
- 7 TRIPLE A, Michigan State Forest: 6 mi. S. of Big Bay on Co. Rd. 510. Length: 35 mi.
- 8 PIPELINE, Sturgeon River State Forest: 1 mi. S. of Ralph on Co. Rd. 581. Trail: 30 mi.
- 9 SKUNK CREEK, Sturgeon River State Forest: 2 1/2 mi. N. of Felch on Co. Rd. 581. Trail: 23 mi.
- 10 SAND PLAINS, Michigan State Forest: 5 mi. S. of Marquette on Co. Rd. 553 to junction of Co. Rd. 480. Trail: 45 mi.
- 11 CHERRY RIDGE, Menominee State Forest: 4 mi. W. of Cedar River on Co. Rd. 352, 2 1/2 mi. S. on Jim Town Rd. Trail: 6 mi.
- 12 CAMP O-INDIAN SPRINGS, Menominee State Forest: 2 mi. N.W. of Cedar River on Camp O Rd. Trail: 9 mi.
- 13 FOREST ISLANDS, Bay de Noc State Forest: on Co. Rd. 535, 3 mi. N.W. from M-35. Trail: 20 mi.
- 14 HAYWIRE, Manistee River State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Manistee on M-94. Trail: 25 mi.
- 15 HIGH ROLLERS, Manistee River State Forest: 10 mi. N. and 1 mi. E. of Manistee on Co. Rd. 448. Trail: 15 mi.
- 16 KINGSTON PLAINS, Grand Sable State Forest: 3 mi. S.W. of Grand Marais, Co. Rd. 700. Trail: 35 mi.
- 17 GRAND MARAIS, Lake Superior State Forest: 24 mi. N. of Newberry, Co. Rd. 407. Trail: 34 mi.
- 18 PINE STUMP TO PARADISE, Lake Superior State Forest: 20 mi. E. of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407. Trail: 26 mi.
- 19 DOLLARVILLE DAM, Tahquamenon River State Forest: links Newberry with trails to Grand Marais and Tahquamenon Falls. Trail: 24 mi.
- 20 PULLUP LAKE, Mackinac and Tahquamenon State Forests: 2 mi. E. of Nausinaway on US-2 to M-26, 4 mi. S. of Newberry. Trail: 20 mi.
- 21 NELSON LAKE TO CARP RIVER, Mackinac State Forest: links Pullup Lake and Carp River trails. Trail: 25 mi.
- 22 CARP RIVER, Mackinac State Forest: 3 mi. N.E. of Brevort on Worth Rd. to 2 mi. S.W. of Trout Lake. Trail: 16 1/2 mi.
- 23 TIDEWATERS-PARADISE TO UPPER TAHOQUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest: 1 mi. W. of Paradise on M-123. Trail: 28 mi.
- 24 CEDARVILLE, Munising State Forest: 1/2 mi. W. and 1 1/2 mi. N. of Cedarville. Trail: 7 mi.
- 25 CHEBOYGAN-BLACK MOUNTAIN, Black Lake State Forest: 3 1/2 mi. E. of Cheboygan, S. of Hwy. Trail: 45 mi.
- 26 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State Forest: 2 1/2 mi. W. of Indian River on M-68. Trail: 20 mi.
- 27 WOLVERINE, Hardwood State Forest: 2 mi. W. and 1/2 mi. S. of Wolverine to Post Rd. Trail: 19 mi.
- 28 JORDAN VALLEY, Jordan River State Forest: 11 mi. S. of East Jordan on M-64. Trail: 15 mi.
- 29 PIGEON RIVER, Pigeon River State Forest: 13 mi. E. of Gaylord on M-32 to Gingall Rd., then N. 4 mi. and E. 2 mi. to Johnson's Crossing. Trail: 10 mi.
- 30 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 4 1/2 mi. S. of Atlanta on Co. Rd. 487, 3 mi. W. on Avery Lake Rd. Trail: 16 mi.
- 31 BRUSH CREEK, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Atlanta on M-52, 1/2 mi. E. on Voyer Rd. Trail: 30 mi.
- 32 DEVILS SWAMP, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 4 1/2 mi. S.W. of Alpena on Worth Rd. Trail: 10 mi.
- 33 BETSE RIVER, Betse River State Forest: start at Betula, Honor, Thompsonville or Turtle Lake. Trail: 30 mi.
- 34 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fife Lake & Haystack, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Jackson, Allegan, Van Buren, Calhoun, and Barry Counties. Trail: 87 mi.
- 35 GRAYLING-LOVELLS, Au Sable State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Grayling on old US-27. Trail: 48 mi.



- 36 SKYLINE, Au Sable State Forest: 6 1/2 mi. S. of Grayling, 1 mi. E. Trail: 25 mi.
- 37 RED OAK-LEWISTON-LOVELLS, Oscoda Co. through Thunder Bay River State Forest: 1/2 mi. E. of Lovells on Lovells Rd. Trail: 40 mi.
- 38 MUSKRAT LAKE, Oscoda State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Mio on M-33 to Co. Rd. 408, 4 1/2 mi. W., 1 mi. N. Trail: 19 mi.
- 39 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, Au Sable State Forest: north unit of Higgins Lake State Park. Trail: 8 mi.
- 40 WEST HIGGINS LAKE-STRAITFORD, Crawford Co. through Missaukee State Forest: 7 mi. N. of Houghton Lake, 1/2 mi. W. of interchange US-27 and Co. Rd. 104. Trail: 33 mi.
- 41 PRUDENVILLE, Houghton Lake State Forest: 2 mi. W. of Prudenville on M-55, 1/2 mi. S. Trail: 25 mi.
- 42 OGEMAW HILLS, Ogemaw State Forest: 3 mi. E. of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Rd. Trail: 13 mi.
- 43 ROSE CITY-CLEAR LAKE, Ogemaw State Forest: 3 1/2 mi. W. of Rose City. Trail: 50 mi.
- 44 SEVEN MILE HILL, Oscoda State Forest: 5 1/2 mi. W. of Oscoda on River Rd., 2 mi. N. to Bessonette Rd., 1 mi. W. Trail: 20 mi.
- 45 LINCOLN HILLS, Pere Marquette State and Manistee National Forest: 15 1/2 mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, E. of Kaderabak's gas station. Trail: 24 mi.
- 46 LITTLE MANISTEE, Pere Marquette State Forest: 4 1/2 mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, 1/2 mi. E. Trail: 45 mi.
- 47 TIN CUP, Pere Marquette State Forest: 5 mi. N.W. of Nirvana. Trail: 19 mi.
- 48 OLD SHEEP RANCH, Chippewa River State Forest: 1 mi. N., 3 mi. W. of Evert on Twin Creek Rd. Trail: 25 mi.
- 49 FUR FARM, Chippewa River and Missaukee State Forests: of Harrison Airport. Trail: 58 mi.
- 50 MOLASSES RIVER, Tittabawassee River State Forest: 7 mi. E. of Gladwin on M-61. Trail: 24 mi.
- 51 OTTAWA, marked trail near Water-smet: 12 miles between Water-smet and Land-O-Lakes, Wisc. Also, numerous unmarked trails. Obtain information at supervisor's office in Ironwood or these Ranger District offices: Bassett, Bergland, Iron River, Kenton, Ontonagon and Wadsworth.
- 52 HIAWATHA, Rapid River District (near Rapid River), one trail: 20 miles; Houghton District (at Manistee), two trails: 20-mile-long network and a 20-mile-long trail.
- 53 MANISTEE, at Baldwin, 9 trails which vary in length from 2 to 50 miles. At Coblaroe Ski area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 3.4 miles; Udell Hill, 4 miles west of Wellston off M-55, 1 trail, 15 miles.
- 54 HURON, Silver Valley (near Tawas), 6 trails which vary in length from 3 to 35 mi.; Gordon Creek Campground (adjacent to Silver Valley Trails), 13-mile-long trail; Harrisville, 3 trails varying from 10 to 20 miles.
- 55 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, near Roscommon, 368 acres.
- 56 TWIN LAKES, near Wadena, open area, 165 acres.
- 57 POKUPINE MTS., near Ontonagon, 35 miles of trails.
- 58 LAKE GOGEBIC, near Marquette, 345 acres.
- 59 BEWABIC, near Crystal Falls, 175 acres.
- 60 CRAIG LAKE, near Nestoria, 4,047 acres.
- 61 VAN RIPER, near Ishpeming, 1,025 acres.
- 62 WELLS, near Cedar River, 875 acres.
- 63 FAYETTE, near Garden, 200 acres.
- 64 INDIAN LAKE, near Manistee, 375 acres.
- 65 MUSKALONGE LAKE, near Deer Park, 125 acres.
- 66 HOUQUAMENON FALLS, near Paradise, 14,300 acres.
- 67 STRAITS, near St. Ignace, 120 acres.
- 68 BRIMLEY, near Brimley, 45 acres.
- 69 DE TOUR, near Cedarville, 400 acres.
- 70 WILDERNESS, near Mackinaw City, 4,055 acres.
- 71 ALONA, near Cheboygan, 30 acres.
- 72 CHEBOYGAN, near Cheboygan, 917 acres.
- 73 ONAWAY, near Onaway, 132 acres.
- 74 PETOSKEY, near Petoskey, 1-mile trail.
- 75 BURT LAKE, near Indian River, 280 acres.
- 76 HOSET, near Rogers City, 224 acres.
- 77 YOUNG, near Boyne City, 300 acres.
- 78 CLEAR LAKE, near Allegan, 269 acres.
- 79 BENZIE, near Honor, 2,275 acres.
- 80 DAY, near Glen Arbor, 160 acres.
- 81 INTERLOCKEN, near Traverse City, 100 acres.
- 82 HARTWICK PINES, near Grayling, 4,018 acres.
- 83 ORCHARD BEACH, near Manistee, 140 acres.
- 84 BITCHELL, near Cadillac, trail corridor.
- 85 TAWAS POINT, near East Tawas, 75 acres.
- 86 RIFLE RIVER, near Rose City, 4,318 acres.
- 87 LUDINGTON, near Ludington, 7 miles of trails.
- 88 SILVER LAKE, near Hart, 700 acres.
- 89 NEWAYGO, near Newaygo, 237 acres.
- 90 GLADWIN, near Gladwin, 370 acres.
- 91 BAY CITY, near Bay City, 90 acres.
- 92 SLEEPER, near Caseville, 850 acres.
- 93 PORT CRESCENT, near Port Austin, 100 acres.
- 94 SANILAC, near Post Austin, 111 acres.
- 95 MUSKOGON, near Muskegon, 400 acres.
- 96 HOFFMASTER, near Muskegon, 900 acres.
- 97 GRAND HAVEN, near Grand Haven, 25 acres.
- 98 HOLLAND, near Holland, 40 acres.
- 99 YANKEE SPRINGS, near Middleville, 3,204 acres.
- 100 IONIA, near Ionia, 2,700 acres.
- 101 SLEEPY HOLLOW, near Lansing, 2,550 acres.
- 102 ORTONVILLE, near Ortonville, 3,885 acres.
- 103 SEVEN LAKES, near Holly, 1,375 acres.
- 104 HOLLY, near Pontiac, 1,870 acres.
- 105 METAHORA HADLEY, near Metamora, 630 acres.
- 106 LAKEPORT, near Port Huron, 200 acres.
- 107 ALGONAC, near Algonac, 750 acres.
- 108 BALD MOUNTAIN, near Pontiac, 2,800 acres.
- 109 ROCHESTER-UTICA, near Utica, 400 acres.
- 110 VAN BUREN, near South Haven, 250 acres.
- 111 FORT CLUSTER, near Battle Creek, 1,337 acres.
- 112 WARREN DUNES, near St. Joseph, 140 acres.
- 113 PORTIAC LAKE, near Pontiac, 3,500 acres.
- 114 ONAWAY, near Onaway, 132 acres.
- 115 HIGHLAND, near New Hudson, 3,600 acres.
- 116 DODGE PARK #4, near Pontiac, 130 acres.
- 117 BRIGHTON, near Brighton, 3,820 acres.
- 118 PROUD LAKE, near Millard, 2,882 acres.
- 119 ISLAND LAKE, near Brighton, 3,100 acres.
- 120 PINCKNEY, near Gregory, 5,530 acres.
- 121 WATERLOO, near Waterloo, 11,000 acres.
- 122 CAMBRIDGE, near Cambridge Junction, 130 acres.
- 123 HAYES, near Clinton, 480 acres.
- 124 STERLING, near Monroe, 228 acres.

Camper show at armory

Officials of the annual Detroit Camper Show want the public to know that the show will be held Feb. 9 through 17 in the Detroit Artillery Armory.

A great deal of confusion exists because a projected Cobo Hall RV show has been canceled.

But the Detroit Camper Show definitely is on. It is sponsored by the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute (MMHRVI), the industry association whose 700 members include most of the recrea-

tional vehicle dealers in Michigan.

"There never was any doubt that our show would be held," says Robert Pelkey, executive director of the MMHRVI. "In fact, we plan the biggest and best show we ever had."

The entire 280,000 square feet of exhibition space in the W. Eight Mile Armory was sold out some time ago. This show has been the largest public show of its type in the United States since the first show in 1968.

Full U-M sports card Jan. 25-26

ANN ARBOR Eight different winter sporting events are jammed into the January 25-26 weekend when every Michigan varsity team except basketball plays at home.

Action begins on Friday with Dan Farrell's hockey team encountering a strong Minnesota team at 7:30 p.m. in Yost Ice Arena. The Wolverines defeated the Gophers

once and drew in another contest in Minneapolis earlier this season. The two teams will also meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Friday night action also includes wrestling and swimming. Rick Bay's wrestlers, favored to win the Big Ten, will meet Purdue in Crisler Arena, while Gus Stager's strong swimming squad will also be clashing with

Purdue in Matt Mann Pool, both events starting at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, along with the hockey team, indoor track, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling will provide day-long entertainment at Michigan.

The track team will be running in the Michigan Relays, to be held at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Field House, in an event that covers most of the day.

In the afternoon, Crisler Arena will be the scene of a doubleheader with the gymnastics team meeting Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. and the wrestlers clashing with Illinois at 4:00 p.m.

At the same time, the swimming team will be contending with Northwestern at 4:00 p.m.

Stevenson puckmen blitz Wyandotte

Four goals in the first period, four in the second and a solo in the third pushed Livonia Stevenson to a 9-1 Suburban Hockey loop rout over Wyandotte.

Jeff McDonald scored the three goal hat trick with Steve Hillman and Bob Gamache each slapping in two.

The Spartans, now 6-1 in the league, outshot fifth place Wyandotte, 45-20. Wyandotte stands 2-4-2 overall.

Results:
STEVENSON..... 4 4 1-9
WYANDOTTE..... 1 0 0-1

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING: Stevenson-Gamache (McDonald), 2:24; Stevenson-Hillman (VanNorman), 6:48; Wyandotte-Gathell (Luzka), 11:33; Stevenson-Hillman (Shipp), 12:21; Stevenson-McDonald (D-Russo), 16:40. PENALTIES: Hillman (S), 8:12; Kaba (S), 8:40; Shtolajewski (W), 12:26; Schaffer (W), 14:22.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING: Stevenson-McDonald (VanNorman), 2:18; Stevenson-McDonald (McMurray), 6:26; Stevenson-Vermacech (Finn), 8:20; Stevenson-McMurray, 12:04.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING: Stevenson-Gamache (McDonald), 4:32. PENALTIES: Hillman (S), 2:25; Shtolajewski (S), 4:00; Langley (W), 6:48; VanNorman (S), 6:52; Prusek (W), 8:06; Shipp (S), 8:48; Gamache (S), 10:23; Finn (S), 12:26; Shtolajewski (W), 12:58.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING: Stevenson-Gamache (McDonald), 4:32. PENALTIES: Hillman (S), 2:25; Shtolajewski (S), 4:00; Langley (W), 6:48; VanNorman (S), 6:52; Prusek (W), 8:06; Shipp (S), 8:48; Gamache (S), 10:23; Finn (S), 12:26; Shtolajewski (W), 12:58.

Churchill matmen win city title

Churchill captured top honors in the Livonia wrestling quadrangular with 47 points. Stevenson was second with 35 points followed by Franklin and Bentley.

The Chargers had six individual champions. Franklin

boasted three and Stevenson two. Franklin finished with 29 1/2 points and Bentley with 14 1/2.

The results:
98 lbs -- Kucera (F) pinned Rala (S), 2:14; 3-Berry (S); 4-Sills (C)

Ocelot grapplers top Ohio Cuyahoga

Coach Larry Meyers is expecting to see his Schoolcraft College wrestling team move up a few notches in the junior college national rankings.

Rated 10th in the most recent poll, the Ocelot grapplers enhanced their reputa-

tion in a close, 20-18 victory over eighth ranked Cuyahoga West of Ohio.

The wins were part of a triple dual meet in Cleveland where Schoolcraft had little trouble with Cuyahoga Met-

ro, 34-10, and Delta College, 60-0.

The 20-18 victory saw Schoolcraft carry a slim 18-16 lead into the final heavyweight match where Fred Stanton battled to a draw.

John Osentzki, a Farm-

ington High product, registered the lone Schoolcraft pin at 118 pounds. Scoring decisions for the Ocelots were Johnnie Jones at 126, Howard Strick at 134, Mark Kast at 167 and Ray Givens at 177.

The Ocelots are now 9-2.

ON-THIR WAY to deliver more can 3,000 cans of food and batches of toys to Michigan Indians are these apprentices and members of the Ironworkers local union headquartered in Livonia. They took part in a drive launched by the Indian affairs committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn.

Gasoline -- when can you get it?

By JUDITH BERNE

PLYMOUTH
Where and when can you get gasoline and how much must you pay?

A recent survey of 28 gasoline stations in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships revealed a difference of as much as 11.8 cents per gallon between the highest and lowest prices of both regular and premium gasolines.

Panhellenic plans benefit bridge game

PLYMOUTH
Panhellenic members and friends will play bridge to benefit their scholarship fund on Tuesday.

Each year, the Panhellenic picks a senior girl as the recipient of their scholarship and, in addition, the group works to keep seniors informed about sororities on campus. The Plymouth group meets quarterly and is anxious to welcome sorority women new to the community.

Women who would like to play bridge should contact Mrs. George B. Smith at 4411 Beech, Plymouth.

MCC friends' spaghetti dinner set for Grange

PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth chapter of the Associates of Michigan Christian College (MCC) will hold their annual spaghetti supper on Saturday, at the Plymouth Grange Hall. Dinner will be served until 8 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under, may be purchased at the door beginning at 5 p.m. All proceeds will be given to Michigan Christian College in Rochester.

Prices ranged from a low of 43.3 for regular and low-lead and 47.3 for premium to a high of 55.1 for regular, 57.1 for low-lead and 59.1 for premium.

In general, stations at the higher end of the price scale are those which do the main portion of their business "out of the back end" - the garage. Stations selling at lower prices are high volume gasoline operations, often competing directly with stations on adjacent corners or just down the street.

Most stations have cut back their hours significantly as a result of the current "gasoline shortage." Only three stations were found to be open on Sunday, while nearly all the rest have shortened their weekday hours.

At Elmer's Service, Pearl and Starkweather, attendant Dennis Wheeler reported the station had cut back its schedule by two hours per day. Working at one of only four stations in the area adhering to a \$5 limit on gas sales, Wheeler is philosophical about the shortage: "If we can't get gas, we'll keep the back end open for mechanical work. Sure, the customers get perturbed. There's nothing we can do about it."

At Chuck's Shell, at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon roads, attendant Dan Kelly stated, "We're getting 75 per cent of the gas we need."

"Ed Knott, the attendant at Sam & Son's, Ann Arbor Road at Oakview, reported running out before the holidays.

At Walter Ash's Shell station, Wing and S. Main, Ash says he runs out of regular "almost every week." Asked his predictions for the future, "I know my quota for the month and nothing beyond that."

But at Ferguson's Mobil at Joy and Canton Center roads, Matt Byrnes reported "plenty of gas-we have a good allotment." However, Byrnes noted that the station's Monday through Friday hours were 3 to 8 p.m., "because I go to school."

At Bill's Boron, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, Mike Cedar said his station has plenty of gas: "No problems; we only ran out once."

Peter Steiner, co-owner of Pack's Total Station which maintains Sunday hours despite the shortage, says being open Sunday "comes down to good business practices. We have to get rid of the allotment that we have; it can't be held over from month to month. So we stay open on Sunday."

Station attendants Joseph Treppa and Chuck Bobier report, "As a rule, on Sunday it's a run all day long." They indicated many Sunday fill-ups were for regular customers.

Directly across Ford Road from Pack's Total is Hoskin's Gulf, which announced its hours as Monday through Saturday for purposes of this survey. Later, on a "tip," the station was anonymously

phoned to ask if it would be open on Sunday. "Yes," came the answer.

Are profits to the individual station owners any larger with gas prices at the current high level?

Smiling, mustachioed Butch Alberts, owner of Old Village Standard, took the time to reel off some data. As of May 15 of last year, Albert's customers were paying 32.1 cents per gallon for regular gasoline; Alberts reports making 7.8 cents profit per gallon. Today his customers are paying 51.3 cents per gallon for regular; he reports making 9.2 cents a gallon.

Although his customers are paying 19.2 cents per gallon more, Alberts profits have gone up only 1.4 cents per gallon.

Who is making the money has not officially been determined.



BEFORE THE SHORTAGE of gasoline, service stations often kept long hours to lure motorists. Now motorists are content with any hours of business and are particularly looking for stations that set no limit on gasoline sales. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the "gasoline shortage," the prices quoted in this story may change drastically on a day-to-day basis. Hours and days of operations as well as any limits set by the service stations on gasoline purchases may also vary depending on their supplies.

MARATHON Five Mile & Sheldon 7 am to 7 pm M,W,Fri., Sat. 7 am to 6 pm T, Th	Prem 47.3 Reg 43.3 L.L. 43.3
McALLISTER'S STANDARD 14760 Northville Rd. 6 am to 6 pm M-Sat.	Prem 56.9 Reg 52.9 L.L. 54.9
FRANK AUST TEXACO Wilcox & Schoolcraft 8:30 am to 9 pm M-Sat.	Prem 54.9 Reg 50.9
TED & EARL'S TOTAL Mill & Wilcox 6:30 am to 6 pm M-Fri. 7 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 55.9 Reg 51.9
ELMER'S ARCO Pearl & Starkweather 6:30 am to 6 pm M-Sat.	Prem 51.9 Reg 47.7 \$ LIMIT
OLD VILLAGE STANDARD N. Main & Mill 6 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 54.6 Reg 51.3 L.L. 53.4
COBURN'S MARATHON N. Main & Mill 8 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 50.9 Reg 46.9 L.L. 46.9 \$ LIMIT Fri. & Sat.
WEBER'S GULF N. Main & Starkweather 8 am to 7 pm M-Sat.	Prem 47.9 Reg 44.9 \$ LIMIT
DON'S GULF N. Mill & Ann Arbor Tr. 8 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 50.7 Reg 46.7
CLARK S. Main & Palmer 7 am to 11 pm M-Sun.	Prem 49.3 Reg 45.3
WALTER ASH SHELL S. Main & Wing 7 am to 8 pm M-F 7 am to 5 pm Sat.	Prem 53.2 Reg 49.2
CAL'S STANDARD S. Main & Ann Arbor Tr. 7:30 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 55.4 Reg 51.4 L.L. 53.4
BILL'S BORON Ann Arbor Tr. & Harvey 8 am to 9 pm M-Fri. 8 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 52.4 Reg 48.4 L.L. 48.4
TOTAL Ann Arbor Rd. & Lilley 6 am to 10 pm M-Sat.	Prem 56.2 Reg 52.2
COLONY STANDARD & CARWASH 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 8 am to 7 pm M-Sat.	Prem 54.9 Reg 50.9 L.L. 52.9
BOB & SON'S UNION 76 Ann Arbor Rd. & Main 7 am to 8 pm M-F 7 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 51.2 Reg 47.2 \$ LIMIT
SAM & SON'S STANDARD Ann Arbor Rd. & Oakview 7 am to 7 pm M-Sat.	Prem 59.1 Reg 55.1 L.L. 57.1
CHUCK'S SHELL Ann Arbor & Sheldon Rds. 7 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 53.2 Reg 49.2 L.L. 51.2
HAROLD'S MOBIL Ann Arbor & Sheldon Rds. 8 am to 7 pm M-Sat.	Prem 54.6 Reg 50.6 L.L. 52.6
L & D'S TEXACO Ridge & Ann Arbor Tr. 7 am to 8 pm M-Sat.	Prem 51.4 Reg 47.8
DON'S SHELL Ann Arbor Rd. & Tavistock 7 am to 9 pm M-Sat.	Prem 54.9 Reg 50.9 L.L. 50.9
FRANK'S MOBIL Warren & Sheldon 7:30 am to 6 pm M-Fri. 8 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 52.4 Reg 48.4 L.L. 50.4
DAVE'S CLARK Ford & Sheldon Rds. 6 am to 8 pm M-F 6 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 48.3 Reg 44.3
PACK'S TOTAL Canton Center & Ford Rds. 6 am to 9 pm M-Sat 6 am to 6 pm Sun.	Prem 53.9 Reg 49.9
HOSKIN'S GULF Canton Center & Ford Rds. 6 am to 8 or 9 pm M-Sat. variable on Sun.	Prem 49.9 Reg 46.9
JULIEN'S MOBIL Canton Center & Ford Rds. 7 am to 9 pm M-Sat.	Prem 51.9 Reg 47.9 L.L. 49.9
DENNIS' GULF 6104 Canton Center Rd. 7 am to 10 pm M-Sat.	Prem 49.9 Reg 46.9
FERGUSON'S MOBIL Joy & Canton Center Rds. 3 pm to 8 pm M-F 10 am to 6 pm Sat.	Prem 53.9 Reg 47.9 L.L. 50.9

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Thursday, January 24 thru Wednesday, January 30

ALLEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cap, Dessert, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Taco, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Spicy Joe, Pickle Slices, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cap, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Home-made Hot Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk	BIRD THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog, Relishes, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cap, Cakes with Frosting, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Fish Stick, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Spiced Butter, Jello, Brownie, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Chicken Rice Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Pine Burger, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Turkey, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk
FARRAND THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans or Sweetcorn, Creamed Onions, Cakes, Fruit Cap, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cap, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Celery Sticks, Tail House Bar, Fruit Cap, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Hamburger Gravy over Hot Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Chocolate Pudding, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Pine with Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Cakes, Milk	FIEGEL THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog, Relishes, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered Bread, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Toasted Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Peas, Fruit, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Baked Beans with Meat, Carrot Sticks, Hot Roll, Fruit, Milk
GALLIMORE THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relishes, Fruit Cap, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Pineapple, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Jello, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Tomato Soup, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Cakes TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered Hot Roll, Fruit, Buttered Corn, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit, Cakes, Milk	ISBISTER THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Peaches, Buttered Bread, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pear, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered Corn, Pineapple Tolu House Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Yellow Beans, Jello, Milk
MILLER THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Favorite Sandwich, Jelly Green Beans, Bread with Butter, Gingerbread Cakes with Sauce, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 BYE-BYE DAY MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Juicy Hamburger on Bun, Whole Kernel Corn, Applesauce, Meat Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cap, Cinnamon Roll, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Peanut Butter, Fruit Cap, Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Jello, Milk	SMITH THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Corn, Baked Beans, Jello with Fruit, Potato Chips, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Pine with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Homemade Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Pine with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Orange Juice, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Homemade Yeast Roll, Cole Slaw, Cookie, Milk
STARKWEATHER THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Sliced Turkey, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Pickle Slices, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cap, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cap, Ice Cakes, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Ravioli with Cheese Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cap, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Celery Stick, Fruit Cap, Cakes with Butter Cream Frosting, Milk	TANGER THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relishes, Potato Chips, Apple Crisp, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Cakes, Buttered French Bread, Hot Vegetable, Jello, Cookie, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Fruit, Tolu House Bar, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Beef Tacos, Buttered Corn, Jello, Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Roll, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLESCHOOL THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Sloppy Joe Hamburger, Buttered Wax Beans, Fruit Jello, Chocolate Cakes, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 IN SERVICE DAY ELEMNTARY SCHOOL MENU Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Applesauce, Cakes, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Beans with Bacon Soup, Peanut Butter or Tuna Fish Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Apple Crisp, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Sweet Potato Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Pine with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit or Pudding, Milk	PIONEER MIDDLESCHOOL THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Pineburgers, Potato Chips, Buttered Vegetables, Choice of Fruit, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 NO SCHOOL SEMIESTER ENDS MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Ravioli, Hot Buttered Corn Bread, Buttered Beans, Choice of Fruit, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Meat in Gravy over Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Home Made Roll and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Submarine Sandwiches (Dressings), Beef Noodle Soup with Crackers, Choice of Fruits, Cookie, Milk
MIDDLESCHOOL WEST THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Hamburger with Trimmings, Oven Fried Fruit Cap, Chocolate Cakes, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 NO SCHOOL END OF SEMESTER MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Corn, French Bread and Butter, Pineapple Cap, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Sloppy Joe on Roll, Fresh Buttered Peas, Fruit Cap, Buttered Corn, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Spicy Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Toasted Salad, Home Made Biscuits, Milk, Fruit Cap	MIDDLESCHOOL EAST THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 Chili, Cracker, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pineapple Upside Down, Cakes, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 NO SCHOOL END OF SEMESTER MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Hot Dog in Warm Bun, Chili Dog Sauce, Beef Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 Hamburger in Warm Bun, Hill Slices, Buttered Corn, Diced Peas, Applesauce Cakes, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Meat Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter, Fruit, Cakes, Milk

KRESGE'S Remodeling Sale

Weekdays 11-6, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. 11-9, Sun. 12 to 5

CLEARANCE

4 OZ. ORLON SAYELLE YARN
All Colors of the Rainbow
Reg. 1.27 skein
78¢ SKEIN

100% POLYESTER
Various Spring Prints
Reg. 3.24 YD.
2.44 YD.

Hanging or with floor stand.
27" high. White or smoke base.
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SHOP OUR \$2, \$3, \$4 \$5, \$6 LADIES Ready to Wear Clearance Rocks

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Values to 6.96
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Close Out!
• Full or Twin • White, Gold, Hot Pink or Purple
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G.E. LONG LIFE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
• About Twice Life of Ordinary Soft White Bulbs
• 100 Watt Reg. 4/1.98
4 for 1.19

BAGGED HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate Peanut Candies or Foli Kisses
Reg. 67¢
97¢ 1 lb.

Prices Good Wed.-Sun. Jan. 23-27

MEN'S OR YOUTH'S COLORED BASKETBALL OXFORDS
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Mums, Daisies, Poppies, Roses, etc.
Reg. 1.96 **90¢**
Good Selection

VISIT OUR 25' & 50' TOY CLEARANCE SECTION

MEN'S Long Sleeve SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
Values to 4.44
NOW! YOUR CHOICE 2.40

IMPORT HAM
• Durable Vinyl
• Rolls up for Storage
• 18" x 42"
Reg. 1.27
97¢

CANNED HAM
Reg. 1.97
1.64 lb.

50% OFF
All our remaining Men's Boys' Sweaters Priced

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88¢

SUNDAY ONLY COUPONS

Northern FACIAL TISSUE
White or Colors
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With Lemon
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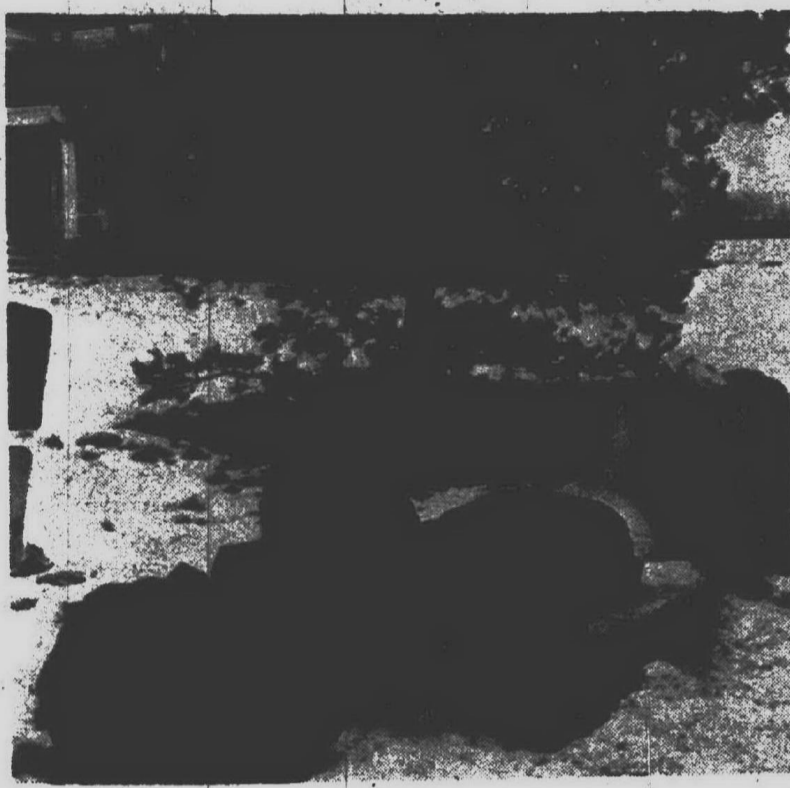
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How Canton rubbish service is working



By JUDITH BERNE

CANTON Canton's free curb-side rubbish collection is two months into operation, and Township residents and the Municipal Disposal Service (MDS) of Inkster are just now getting used to one another.

With township officials serving as "middle men" the flood of citizen complaints centering on rubbish which was not picked up has been stemmed and rubbish contractor's complaints about the way Cantonites set out their garbage have been explained if not completely resolved.

"We did have a lot of complaints in the beginning," Doris Kelley of the water and planning departments reported. "Sometimes it was the fault of the citizens, sometimes the fault of the pick-up crew. But as of this week, we've noticed a big improvement."

Township Clerk John Flodin agreed, "but I wouldn't say it's 100 per cent resolved. Basically our people (Canton

Township citizens) were not quite willing to abide by the rules. On the other side, our rubbish people went overboard and tried to enforce regulations to the Nth degree.

"Any rules have to be tempered with common sense," he added.

Municipal Disposal Service co-owner Clark Wittig acknowledged that "in the beginning, garbage which did not meet the regulations was not picked up. Consequently, through mutual agreement with township officials, we agreed to pick up loose garbage 'within reason'."

Most of the problems centered around garbage which was placed in cardboard boxes or not tied into bundles. "It was hard to enforce the tying rule," Wittig admitted. "But you can run cheaper if you bundle."

"It's an increase in work to the truck crew that's out there to have to pick up loose garbage."

Flodin, noting that MDA had given the township "an excellent bid" to win the con-

tract, agreed that if residents don't abide by the rules, the next bid will reflect a higher price."

Asked if she were satisfied with the disposal service, Mrs. Michael Lupton of Hanford Road said, "When I haven't tied things, they haven't been taken. After Christmas, boxes that I put out were left. They are still in the garage."

Another resident, Mrs. James Lewandowski of Craftsbury Court, thought "they seem to be a little picky in comparison with what we were used to with private disposal service. It must depend on what crew is on the truck that day as far as what they pick up. Sometimes you can look down the whole street and they will

have left the same things in front of every house."

Basically, however, township officials are satisfied with the disposal service, and even anticipate that it may be expanded. Flodin explained that the township is examining whether there is an obligation to pick up trash of condominium owners—something which is not now done. Apartments would not be included in this consideration.

In addition, Flodin said that garbage pick-up for commercial and industrial firms located within Canton Township may eventually be discussed.

"We are new at this kind of thing," Flodin admitted. "It's hard to predict just where it will lead."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 4, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of the necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as follows:

LOCATION
E. Ann Arbor Trail, S. Mill Street to East City Limits
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 44 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-887.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, February 7, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 74-3-DOUGLAS McCLENNEN, 619 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Michigan requesting permission to construct an addition to his house in excess of the minimum rear and side yard setbacks area limitations, which is in conflict with the provisions of Article XIV, Chapter 32, Section 5.185, Plymouth City Code.

In Section 5.185, Article XIV, the minimum yard setback requirements are 35 ft. in the rear and 6 ft. on the sides, and a maximum lot area coverage of 30%, in a Single-Family Residential District zoning.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 4, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of the necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as follows:

LOCATION
Hamilton Street, W. Ann Arbor Trail to Union Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 28 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-891.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

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LOCATION
Joy Street, Harding Street to Virginia Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 28 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-886.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

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LOCATION
Rose Street, Amelia Street to Mill Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 28 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalks, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-894.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

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LOCATION
Coolidge Street, Burroughs Avenue to Joy Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 28 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewer and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-883.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

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LOCATION
Fairground Street, Fair Street to Burroughs Avenue
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 31 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-882.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

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LOCATION
Fair Street, S. Main Street to Fairground Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 24 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalks, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-881.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

City offers winter recreation classes

PLYMOUTH Winter-term recreation classes sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will start next week.

Registration may be made in person or by mail to the recreation office, 525 Farmer St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Persons may register for guitar, banjo and accordion lessons from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24 in Room 101 of Central Middle School. Persons may also register at the recreation office from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Night classes for adults include belly dance, dance exercise, print making and an intermediate square dance class which is already in session. Day courses include knitting and crocheting.

Family courses include judo, karate, dog obedience, guitar, banjo, accordion and a mother-daughter crocheting class on Saturdays.

Breakin suspect arrested

A Westland man was arraigned in Plymouth District Court Tuesday after his arrest on a charge of breaking and entering a Plymouth Township apartment.

According to Michigan State Police, neighbors of an apartment at 12308 Risman Drive (Hillcrest Park apartments) called to report someone was breaking into an apartment.

Police responded to the alarm and arrested Gary A. Milz, 25, of 35185 Lewis, Westland, behind the apartments.

For teens, rock and jazz will be offered. Other dance classes include introductory lessons in tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics for three to eight-year-olds.

Drama classes will be held for teens, seven-to-eight years and nine- to -12- year - old students.

Saturday children's classes include fine arts, crafts, knitting, crocheting and beginning and advanced cheerleading.

For more information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department.

Pair arraigned in Palace holdup

PLYMOUTH Two Garden City men were arraigned in Plymouth District Court Monday on charges stemming from the Dec. 27 armed robbery of the Palace Restaurant, 1507 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township.

Patrick E. Wakefield, 18, of 33551 Florence, and Robert C. Ammons, 18, of 33723 Donnelly, were arraigned on charges of armed robbery.

District Judge Dunbar Davis ordered both held on \$50,000 bond until their examination which is set for district court on Jan. 28.

Police allege the pair was responsible for the Dec. 27 robbery of the Palace Restaurant.

According to Collins, the robbery occurred at 10:40 p.m. when two men - one armed with a shotgun, the other armed with a pistol - entered the restaurant.

The men were wearing disguises including a woman's wig, and a fake beard and glasses, police said.

They approached the cash register and demanded its contents, Collins explained. Then when the bandit armed with the shotgun felt the waitress was taking too long getting the money, he fired a shot into the wall. No one was injured.

Police said the pair took \$188 before escaping.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Monday evening, December 17, 1973, in the Conference Room of the Board of Education Building, 464 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The meeting was called to order by President McClelland at 7:32 p.m. Present: Members Benson, Gray, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. Member Lawton arrived at 7:40 p.m.

Administrators present: Sup'l Hoben, Deputy Sup'l Hogan, Assistant Sup'l-Business-Hoedel, Adm. Assistant-Parsonnel Kee, High School Principals and Area Coordinators.

Others present: B. Barbour, L. Olson and four guests. Secretary Mirto read bids from the following for a State Aid Anticipation Note:

	Total Interest
Detroit Bank and Trust	\$700,000 4.65% \$32,387.80
Manufacturers Bank	\$700,000 4.75% \$32,654.52
National Bank of Detroit	\$700,000 4.65% \$32,718.47
Michigan National Bank	\$700,000 4.54% \$32,187.72

A communication from the Bank of the Commonwealth was also read indicating that their organization is not now bidding on state aid notes. It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Turner to adopt and accept the state aid anticipation tax from the National Bank of Detroit for \$700,000 at the rate of 4.65%.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. Member Lawton arrived at this time. Assistant Sup'l Hoedel reported that the Wayne County Intermediate School District Office had a new data processing computer and had been unable to reproduce the bills for payment to be approved at this meeting.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to delay the payment of bills to the next regular meeting on January 14.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to amend the motion submitted to provide the Board Treasurer and Assistant Sup'l for Business the discretion to review bills for payment when computer list is received and consider payment on critical bills before the next regular meeting.

Vote on amendment: **Ayes:** Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The amendment was carried. **Vote on motion:** **Ayes:** Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Gray to adjourn the special meeting.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:48 p.m. to a work-study session on attendance policy.

Respectfully submitted,
GARY A. MIRTO, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: January 23, 1974

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Monday evening, December 10, 1973, in the Little Theater of Plymouth-Canton High School, 9415 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The meeting was called to order by President McClelland at 8:02 p.m. Present: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Administrators present: Sup'l Hoben, Deputy Sup'l Hogan, Assistant Sup'l-Business-Hoedel, Adm. Assistant-Parsonnel Kee, Coordinator Morris and Principals Eaton, Brown, Gorgoux, Miller and Smith.

Others present: K. Moran, Plymouth Mall; Representatives from the PEA, the Safety Committee, and the Bus Drivers' Committee; H. Binkov, J. Broome, M. Borowski and 14 guests.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 27, 1973, as distributed.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to approve a change in the approved minutes of April 9, 1973, paragraph 4, in which Policy number should read 2205.2.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner to approve a request of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators to hold their 1975 conference in Plymouth.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. Member Mirto commended middle school administration and asked central administration to aid in all ways possible in planning the Middle School Conference.

It was the consensus of the Board as suggested by Member Penar that the Middle School administration present a written detailed report to the Board on their proposed exchange program with Banbury, Oxfordshire, England.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Penar to approve the annual International Relations Field-Study Trip to the United Nations from April 23 through May 2, 1974.

Vote on amendment: **Ayes:** Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that the Plymouth Community School District refund school tax to the following taxpayer as directed by Mr. Louis H. Funk, Wayne County Treasurer, said refund resulting from a reduction in the assessment by the Michigan State Tax Commission.

William E. Burger, Appeal 671809 Plymouth Township 1971 Assessment - \$68.82

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Gray and seconded by Member Penar to approve bills for payment as submitted by administration:

Checks prepared by Computer Center:	
Operating Fund	94,671.88
Debt. Fund 1967	1.87
Debt. Fund 1968	3.22
Debt. Fund 1969	4.28
Total Computer Checks	94,681.25

Interbank Transfer Checks:

Check 92680 Operating Fund to Payable Transfer Fund	\$189,418.88
Check 9947 R. & S. 91 to Payable Transfer Fund	15,182.49
Check 91179 R. & S. 93 to Payable Transfer Fund	1,028.18
Total Transfer Checks (Interbank)	\$205,629.55

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENTS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 4, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of the necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as follows:

LOCATION
Union Street, S. Mill Street to S. Holbrook Street
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 28 feet back to back of integral curb, sidewalk, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances, Project No. 885-451-000-718.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.
At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: January 23, 1974

It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Turner to establish a \$6,000 budget for the Central Elementary School and a \$20,000 budget for Central Middle School in the 1987 Building Site Fund #1 for further renovation, equipping and furnishing of these two schools in accordance with requests of middle school administration.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Gray to approve minutes of the meeting of December 10, 1973.

Nancy Donna Psychology/Sociology
Marilyn Dobbin Librarian 1st/2nd/3rd grade
Mary Martin Tutor 1st grade

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Benson to accept the resignation of Ruth Turner, Central Middle School Home Economics Teacher.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Gray to ratify the Secretarial Agreement which had been accepted by the secretaries at a vote taken on November 28, 1973.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. Several questions of transportation procedures including the matter of overcrowding were discussed. Administration was asked to report back as soon as possible regarding the Transportation Study being conducted by Mr. Benjamin and to determine status of same and amount of contract support. Bus drivers indicated concern with the use of the special education vans regarding routes and seat belts. All questions raised were referred to administration for a report to the Board.

Member Mirto reported on his meeting with the members of the Student Government at the Continental Park. He felt that the Board should determine the Council's official recognition in the meeting process of the Board, address issues to them, and question the Council on issues. He indicated a preliminary proposal would be put before the Board shortly.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Lawton to cancel the regular meeting of the Board on December 26 at Pioneer Middle School, with the understanding that a special meeting may be called if necessary.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Penar to support administration in its moratorium on field trips to the first meeting of the Board in January and ask administration to restudy the problem and report back to the Board on the impact of the moratorium on the first crisis at that time, including the economic basis for the moratorium and a distribution of funds per building.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. Member Benson indicated that his "nay" vote was due to the belief that field trips in many cases are a necessary part of curriculum and should be continued.

It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Penar to request administration to study staff mileage charges for accounts payable and include that item in the above-requested study.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mirto, Penar and Turner. **Nays:** None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Mirto to adopt Procedure #1715 as modified by administration as a result of discussion at the last meeting of the Board.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClelland, Mir

Cable television may not be as rosy as it sounds

By KATHY MORAN

Cable television might be the electronic highway to better television reception in outlying areas, but what does it offer to suburban residents who already have good reception?

This question was explored by several professionals in a program entitled "Cable TV: The Electronic Highway" sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Assn. of University Women last week.

The panelists, all of whom had been involved in cable television in some way, exposed many of the financial and programming ruts that may stand in the way of effective cable programs. They also cautioned the public officials who may be urged down the rosy road to grant-

ing cable franchises without sufficient information.

Cable television, also known as Community Antenna Television or CATV, originated as a means of improving television reception in areas where the television signal was distorted because of the terrain. Individuals paid to have their television set hooked up with a coaxial cable to improve reception. The cable also can carry numerous channels and thus prompted local programming.

Cable television has been referred to as the "electronic highway" because of its capacity to connect local homes with happenings in neighborhood schools, local government, grocery stores and businesses.

But it also could be limited

to offering reruns of old movies and television serials depending on what company is granted the franchise and what it does with it.

That's why program chairperson Darlene Ursel urged the audience to become informed on the subject.

"It's not somebody else's business it's ours."

Several local governments have been asked to grant franchises, but most are proceeding with caution because of insufficient information.

"We have found that good resource people in the area of cable TV are very difficult to find," Estol Swern, city manager of Madison Heights, told the audience when discussing his municipality's experience.

Madison Heights city council was approached during a meeting by a cable television company and was asked to grant a franchise that night which could be revoked at any time.

The council refused to act that fast and later discovered that the same company had approached five neighboring communities that night.

"I feel they were just a broker," Swern said. "They wanted to get the franchises and break them up and sell them at a later date."

Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp. (including Observer Newspapers) also said that some companies

that are eagerly seeking franchises may intend to hold them until they increase in value.

From a newsman's standpoint, Power stated that cable television presents "enormous possibilities" for dissemination of information because of its capacity to offer up to 48 channels.

But from the standpoint of a businessman who has to consider profit and loss, Power said the venture is risky.

"The economics of cable from a company's initial investment to get into it and make a profit are very, very dubious right now," he said.

He estimated the capital outlay costs of starting cable

television in Livonia and Plymouth at nearly \$7 million. Laying the cable can run from \$1,000 to \$4,000 per mile depending on the terrain and number of homes in the area, he said.

In order to break even, Power said, about 45 per cent of the local residents have to subscribe to cable at a cost of about \$5 per month.

"How in blazes are you going to merchandise this service to homes in the suburban area of Detroit?" he asked.

Cable will have to offer something that other stations don't he said.

In Ann Arbor, the schools are being involved in the new

medium as a way of encouraging subscribers, said Roll and Billings, director of instructional materials in the school system.

Billings, who was involved in starting cable TV in Ann Arbor, said he is "really turned on to cable for educational purposes." It is a means of bringing student programs to their parents without having the parent visit the school, he added.

"The kids want their parents to see what they are doing in class, but don't want them to show up in the schools," he said.

Randy Hippler, technical expert from General Television Network, said the technical quality of cable programs is often lacking because the Federal Communications Commission doesn't regulate the quality of equipment used. Operating on limited budgets puts the local stations at a disadvantage.

he added, saying the national networks have \$100,000 to \$150,000 weekly budgets for many shows. The Julie Andrews Show had a \$250,000 budget, he said.

Hippler also cautioned that if the entire country becomes "wired" to cable television, it would force out the current national networks and citizens would end up paying for the programs they now see at no charge.

Sister Margaret Basso, first vice president of the Livonia AAUW, said she is "very excited about the coming of cable TV" but warned that local residents should become informed on it now.

She suggested that decisions on granting franchises could be controlled by city councils, non-profit cooperative owners or private corporations but that citizens will have to become informed to influence how they will be controlled.

Allied expands Livonia store U-M offers real estate course plan

An expanded Delcrest Thrift Store featuring savings up to 50 per cent on bakery items produced at its Livonia Manufacturing Complex has been opened by Allied Supermarkets, Inc., it was announced by Donald Tenbrunsel, manager of Allied's Livonia manufacturing operations.

Locations in Livonia at 31840 Plymouth Rd., two blocks west of Merriman, the store serves primarily as an outlet for baked goods, but the compact shop now also stocks some dairy products such as milk, eggs and margarine, grocery and non-food items. The intent of the expanded line is to offer additional values and convenience to the consumer.

Said Tenbrunsel, "We had operated a small thrift store in this location for 2 1/2 years but it was no longer adequate for our purpose. With our new shop we have quadrupled our space and are able to offer more items to a rapidly growing number of customers."

In addition to more space and a wider variety of merchandise, the new thrift store also offers free parking on newly paved lots in front of and beside the building.

The store features bakery products, some of which are day-old and some the result of production overruns. However, dairy products and all other merchandise on the shelves are the same quality as shoppers find in supermarkets.

The Clarenceville Board of Education will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 28830 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

ANN ARBOR The University of Michigan's statewide real estate program will offer 43 classes throughout Michigan this winter, including sessions in Plymouth and Southfield.

The program, which leads to a U-M certificate in real estate, is designed for those entering the real estate business as well as those who wish to add to their professional knowledge of the field. Most classes begin in February.

The certificate is awarded upon successful completion of eight courses in the real estate program, and is recognized by the National Association of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors as meeting the academic qualification toward the graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) designation.

The U-M program also will offer seven real estate institutes, scheduled through April. These are concentrated, week-long programs, equivalent to a full-semester course in Business I, II, or III.

Real estate courses will be College gives dance courses

Beginning ballet and modern dance are but two of a number of classes being offered for children this winter by the Division of Continuing Education at Marygrove College, Detroit. These classes are designed for the child who shows a strong interest in dance and has had little or no formal training.

Other classes for children include: basic drawing and painting, creative activities for Saturday morning, beginning guitar, creative drama, and beginning typing. Classes are scheduled to meet after school hours or on Saturday. Registrations are taken by phone, mail or in person.

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offered in appraisal, business, finance, law, management, and building and selling methods. Instructors include realtors, appraisers, finance officers, judges and attorneys.

Students may register at the local classroom prior to the first class meeting or at U-M Extension Service Centers in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, from local real estate boards or from the Real Estate Program, U-M Extension Service, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor 48104.

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DINERS CLUB

Despite all your auto problems, it's a vehicle that's here to stay

By TIM RICHARD

Despite the energy crisis and the popular attention focusing on public transportation, the automobile still has an immense present and future.

That assurance was given by James C. Kellogg, Michigan's deputy director of urban and public transportation, to a group of men whose biggest stake is in cars - the Detroit chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

For one thing, gasoline tax revenues aren't lagging because of the energy crisis - good news for cities and counties which depend on those returns to repair roads.

Gasoline tax revenues, said Kellogg, were up six per cent in December of 1973 compared to the same month a year earlier.

For another, Kellogg says "the auto is probably the best people mover that has

ever been designed ... Our course should be to optimize use of the auto - to find other systems to complement the auto."

Speaking to a monthly SAE dinner meeting in the Raleigh House, Southfield, Kellogg said the energy crisis is helping policy planners "take the same basic path, but accelerating."

As an energy consumer, he said, the auto is one of the least efficient modes of travel. A bus uses 1,200 British thermal units (BTUs) of energy per passenger mile, rails 1,700, auto 4,500 and airplane 9,700.

The auto has its shortcomings for "short - distance, high volume" trips, makes many "environmental intrusions," provides doubtful "esthetic values" with highways, and is inefficient in "high activity centers" such as downtowns.

A native of Battle Creek, Kellogg studied at Western

Michigan University, the University of Michigan and American University; served in Army Intelligence; was a State Dept. foreign service officer and a Bendix Systems senior research analyst; served in research and planning on the staffs of Govs. Romney and Milliken; and got his present job last July.

Top priority for the state is bus systems, he said, because there is an "immediate payoff" on the investment. Michigan has many buses 15 to 18 years old, while some of the best bus systems, such as Columbus, Ohio, turn over their buses in 3 1/2 years.

Next, Kellogg said, the state will pump supplemental

money into improving Amtrak rail service, extending service from Detroit to Port Huron and Detroit to New York City.

State grants will encourage new types of transportation modes and even "inter-modal" systems - for example, a busline and a railroad sharing a terminal in Battle Creek.

One misunderstanding, both among many newsmen and automotive engineers, is the two-cent a gallon gasoline tax hike enacted last year. It doesn't all go for "mass" transit.

Only a half-cent (raising \$22 million annually) goes to public transportation, Kellogg noted. Half of that is

shared with local or regional systems (such as the South-eastern Michigan Transportation Authority).

The other half is available for capital grants - some \$8 million to highway-related projects and only \$2 1/2 million for "demonstration grants for non-bus modes."

Kellogg said people should "quit looking at public transportation as something that has to turn a profit. Transportation is a public service, like police and fire protection. We have to subsidize it."

Nor should public transportation be viewed as a welfare program, he added. It should serve all segments of society.



DAVID T. SCHWINCK, 32485 Nottingham Knoll, Farmington Hills, has been appointed office manager of the Walter Shuster Real Estate Co.'s Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield office. Schwinck has been a real estate salesman for three years.

Property tax relief given

All homeowners and renters are eligible for property tax relief this year under the Property Tax Relief Act passed by the State Legislature last spring.

Tax relief will be granted under four categories including senior citizens, eligible veterans, blind persons and all other homeowners and renters.

Persons in the senior citizen, veteran or blind persons categories, may receive additional credits on their 1973 income tax returns.

Renters will be able to substitute 17 per cent of the rent paid for property tax in computing their credit.

Household income is a factor in determining credit for all eligible taxpayers except

disabled veterans and the blind. Household income includes all income received by the claimant and spouse, including social security and railroad retirement benefits, workman's compensation, veterans pensions, unemployment benefits, interest on state and local obligations and so on.

Claim forms will be included with the Michigan income tax booklets. Persons who are not subject to Michigan income taxes can get a booklet identified as MI 1040 CR for filing their claims.

Claims must be filed within the first six months of 1974 and cannot exceed \$500.

Persons can get assistance at 18347 W. McNichols, Detroit, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OU establishes program abroad in archaeology

Oakland University and the Etruscan Foundation, Inc., are offering a 1974 summer institute in Tuscan Archaeology.

Twenty students will be accepted for the July 1 through July 31 program that will feature intensive work in art history, field work in archaeology, and the conservation of historic sites and artifacts in the vicinity of Siena, Italy.

"This is the first archaeology program offered by Oakland University abroad," states Frederick W. Obeart, academic vice president and provost.

"This exciting opportunity is made possible through the generosity of the Etruscan Foundation, Inc., which has made an important archaeological field site and living and study facilities available to us."

Participants will be housed in the Castello di Spannocchia in Rosia, Italy. The 600-year-old building is the Italian headquarters of the Etruscan Foundation, Inc., a private foundation which also has headquarters in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The foundation's Italian headquarters is located in the mountains 12 miles southwest of Siena and it contains the main study facilities of the institute including archives, classrooms, conservation laboratory, library, and museum.

The Etruscan civilization reached its height in the Sixth Century, B.C., and many significant artifacts have been discovered in the Siena vicinity.

Students from OU or other institutions may participate in the program for graduate or undergraduate credit. Stu-

dents will attend lectures and participate in field work in archaeology and work on conservation of ancient and medieval objects. Guest lecturers from American and Italian universities will supplement the course offerings. Trips will be made to important sites and museums in the area.

Carl F. Barnes Jr., chairman of the Oakland University department of art and art history, will serve as field director. Barnes visited the Spannocchia site last summer in preparation for the 1974 program.

Additional faculty include Sr. Dante Piccini, department of antiquities of Etruria, restoration; Alfonz Lengyel, Northern Kentucky State College, project director; Enzo Mazzeschi, inspector of antiquities, Siena, honorary director; George B. Radan, Villanova University, field director; and Carolyn L. Rose, Smithsonian Institution, conservation.

Students will receive eight credits for participation in the institute. Students now enrolled at OU must take two courses in the spring term in preparation for the institute. The courses are Tuscan Archaeology, and Museology and Conservation.

Students from other institutions who are interested in the program and who have had no courses in Etruscan and/or Roman Art and no archaeological field work may be asked to take comparable courses at their own institutions or to enroll in the OU spring programs, Barnes said.

Interested persons are invited to contact Barnes at the university.

Fishermen get chance to study Ludwig speaks to accountants

Fishermen looking forward to spring season opening dates can use the intervening time to advantage. Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education is offering an evening course to make fishing experiences more enjoyable.

Ron Spitzer, district fisheries biologist, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, conducts an eight week course, "A Fish-eye View for Fishermen," beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Topics to be covered include: ecological realm of fresh-water fish, lake and stream succession and the relations of different kinds of aquatic life in each, life histories, fisheries management, culture, environmental problems and fishing. Tuition is \$35.

William R. Ludwig, regional director of personnel and director of minority recruitment for Touche Ross and Co. will address the Oakland County chapter of the National Association of Accountants on Thursday, Jan. 24. His subject will be "Surveying the College Scene."

The meeting will be held in the Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Road near I-96, with a social hour at 6:15, dinner at 7 and the speech at 8 p.m.

Ludwig has been the regional director of personnel and director of minority recruitment with Touche Ross and Co. for the last seven years. Before that, he was executive director of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants for seven years.

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Beautiful traffic pattern, Florida room, wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage. Large family room, country kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, see just a few of the features of this exceptional family home. Priced low at \$39,500.

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WE need more homes like this We are almost sold out. If you want your home sold on today's slow market, call us. WE can do the job and we will.

100 Homes For Sale

LARRY THURSTON
HARTFORD
NORTH INC. 261-2000

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL
See this home now. Burton Hollow, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins large dining area, family room, carpeting throughout, 90 x 130 ft. lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced right and SHARP! \$49,500. Call:

100 Homes For Sale

LARRY THURSTON
HARTFORD
NORTH INC. 261-2000

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA RANCH. 7 Mile - Merriman area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, finished basement with extra bedroom, carpeting, drapes and shutters throughout, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, large above ground pool with deck, convenient to schools. Buyers only. 676-0800

100 Homes For Sale

WALK TO TOWN
Three bedroom older home on a lovely treed street. Formal dining room, large living room, family room, 2 car garage, \$26,900.

100 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TWP.
Immediate occupancy, 3 large bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car brick garage, large lot, \$30,900.

100 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON ON THE LAKE
Slate now, swim later, 3 bedroom brick ranch on lovely 100 ft. lake frontage, 2 fireplaces, family kitchen, rec. room with wet bar, 2 car attached garage. Also 4 room cottage adjoining, for Mother-in-law or guest. \$63,000.

100 Homes For Sale

CALL NADA ILICH
HARTFORD
SOUTH INC. 261-4200

100 Homes For Sale

It's a seller's market and the buyers are back.
ALLEN'S REALTY HAS BUYERS!
Some are at 7% we are at

100 Homes For Sale

6%
Buying or selling, 1% makes a big difference, and we will continue our top service.

100 Homes For Sale

1. UNRA Multilisting
2. Guaranteed advertising
3. Guaranteed equity buyouts
4. Personal professional service, over 25 years.

100 Homes For Sale

YOU ARE INVITED TO A PREVIEW OF OUR NEW MODEL HOMES AT BOTH...

ROLLING OAKS
from \$64,800
Take Northwestern Highway to 14 Mile, turn left 1/2 miles to just west of Farmington Rd. Model phone - 626-4300

King's Pointe
from \$57,250
Models located on 13 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile west of Farmington Rd. Model phone -- 626-5710

Ranches, Colonials, Quadlevels
30 day occupancy
Open Daily & Sun. 1-7 p.m.
Samuel Wolok Const. Co.
--Irvine Home Bldrs.
Sales by **SUTHERLAND REAL ESTATE**

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100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
IMMEDIATE occupancy, three bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, family room, natural fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, corner lot. \$32,500.
STATE-WIDE 842-8400

100 Homes For Sale

WAYNE 31409 Tyler
Near Von Born & Middlebelt
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch
Rec. room in basement-2 car garage
Stage kitchen, 78 ft. lot, gas forced air, hardwood, \$67,900.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

100 Homes For Sale

Shining Bright
\$1,000 MOVES YOU IN
A new 3 bedroom brick ranch home with full basement, gas forced air heat, insulated windows, custom cabinets, carpeting plus many more custom features. Choice suburban location. Pick your own colors. Priced for action at \$55,500. You move in for \$1,000 complete. Builder will pay all other costs. Call for full details.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. By owner. Low taxes. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement with bath, newly decorated, carpeting throughout, fenced yard, garage, gas heat. \$5,000 assumes 7% mortgage of \$29,500. \$168 monthly, taxes and insurance included. Buyers only! 522-3165

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH
\$4000 ASSUMES
Close to everything. 3 bedroom older home in the heart of Plymouth on 50 x 120 ft. lot, full basement, gas heat, formal dining room, 2 car garage, \$23,900.

100 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL
It's sharp. It HAS EVERYTHING. 4 bedrooms in Burton Mallow. 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, carpeting throughout, 17 x 32 ft. heated pool, electric garage door opener, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen built-ins and booth, large dining area, gorgeous dining room, executive living. Make offer \$54,500. Call:

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND. Tri-level, terrific buy, possible 4 bedrooms, beautiful condition, good sale area. \$27,900. Attorney.

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND RANCH-677 handles
Three bedrooms, basement, brick and aluminum, gas heat, large kitchen, v.c. \$77,000. Call for address. No. C71.

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
EXTRA LARGE-EXTRA NICE
Beautiful traffic pattern, Florida room, wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage. Large family room, country kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, see just a few of the features of this exceptional family home. Priced low at \$39,500.

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from \$64,800
Take Northwestern Highway to 14 Mile, turn left 1/2 miles to just west of Farmington Rd. Model phone - 626-4300

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

100 Homes For Sale

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT MODEL HOME

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Professionally decorated and landscaped. 4 bedroom colonial complete with carpeting, drapes, wallpaper and other custom features.

PRICED WELL BELOW DUPLICATION COST
ONE OF A KIND
CUSTOM DESIGNED COLONIAL
Den plus 4 bedrooms and expanded family room, and other outstanding features.

BUILDER PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
KINGS POINTE
13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd.
Sales by
Sutherland Real Estate
After 1 PM
626-5710

TRI-LEVEL
Beautiful 3 bedroom in Westland features an attached 2 car garage, spectacular family room with bar and mirror wall. All carpets and drapes stay. Move-in condition. \$34,500.

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

Plymouth-Twp. NOW ONLY \$41,850
FOUR bedroom Colonial, four years new. Gas heat, family room with natural fireplace, appliances included in kitchen, attached two car garage, full basement, over 1000 Sq. Ft. Immediate occupancy or rent while buying. Call now to see this fantastic buy!
Le Blanc 525-1200

PLYMOUTH-CANTON AREA
44269 Windmill
3 bedroom brick attached 2 car garage
1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace
Central air - Builtins
CARPETING-\$43,900
Sheldon-Joy Rd. area
MAYFAIR 522-8000

100 Homes For Sale

FEHLIG REAL ESTATE

PLYMOUTH - Tiffany Quad in Lakepointe. Well-maintained and decorated with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage. Excellent closet space, interior, r/o tenna, slate patio. \$41,900.

LIVONIA 15384 Williams, north of 5 Mile, East of Newburgh. This immaculate colonial has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, mud room, and full finished basement with a 24 x 20' rec. room. Well landscaped and close to schools and shopping. \$43,500.

PLYMOUTH Building site with all utilities. Located just south of 245 S. Holbrook, this 67 x 117' lot offers one of the last good sites in the City of Plymouth. \$8,700.

453-7800
906 S. Main
Plymouth

ED SAYS FEED THE PHEASANTS

Feed the rabbits and squirrels too! Right from your own patio door. **COUNTRY SETTING** with almost **ONE FULL ACRE** accents this **IMMACULATE** custom built brick ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, professionally finished recreation room, family room with natural fireplace. Even has a modern little barn for only \$52,900.

CALL ED PRINGLEMEIR
BEL-MEN 522-3010
ANN Arbor Trail-Newburgh area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, on circular court with very large lot, \$15,000 will assume 9 1/2% mortgage at \$154. month at \$82,500. 522-2288

100 Homes For Sale

HIGH ON A HILL
Overlooking both a lake and running stream, is the contemporary executive mansion with 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, 24 foot family room, full wall natural ledgerrock fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, even has a barn on 1 1/2 acre site. \$51,900.

CALL LILLIAN MCCANN OR ED PRINGLEMEIR
BEL-MEN
517-546-7610 522-3010

TAKE OVER
The \$20,300 mortgage on this extra sharp 3 bedroom nearly new ranch. Big, big kitchen, carpeting throughout and full basement. See this beauty today. Only \$24,500.

A QUICK
phone call will help you acquire this 3 bedroom brick ranch located near Wonderland Shopping Center. 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Large lot. \$29,900.

IDEAL
3 bedroom face brick ranch. Very large living room with fireplace and a second fireplace in the finished rec. room. Wet plaster, brick front 2 car garage, excellent area. \$37,900.

3 ACRE
horse ranch with beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, quad level. 24' x 34' family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and many extra custom features. \$65,000.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES
FUNK
522-5333

100 Homes For Sale

3 ACRES
ROLLING terrain in Highland Twp., featuring sprawling three bedroom ranch, only two years old, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage.

1.3 ACRES
MAJESTIC trees surround this lovely ten room aluminum farm home, enclosed porch, outdoor stone barbecue, three car garage. Land contract terms.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
BASICALLY a shell with 1226 Sq. ft. of living space, well and septic, bath roughed in, 95 x 100 ft. lot. \$15,000.

CARRIAGE REALTY
146 E. Highland Rd.
M-59 at Milford
1-887-4107

100 Homes For Sale

WILL TWO DO?
Bedrooms that do! If not, you can finish the upstairs of this nice stone front ranch. Situated on a nice size lot with 2 car garage. Only \$22,800. In Westland. Call now!

PETER ORLOP
Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

WAYNE, 6219 Grace Veterans on 9000 total needed. Rent while buying. Chris Realty.

Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365

100 Homes For Sale

OVER 1/4 ACRE
F-015 Good assumption on this 2 bedroom home on a large lot (over 1/4 acre). Open wall from kitchen to dinette, built-in corner china cabinet in dinette. Kitchen has modern cabinets and formal counter-top. Drapes and curtains stay. Call Shirley Smith—Westdale 477-6300 or 538-4482

LIST WITH WESTDALE
SAFE—SPACIOUS SECURE
G-030 Immaculate move-in condition. Overlooks beautiful wooded area. Air conditioner, carport style parking. Pool, brick building. Well kept grounds. Owner transferred. Bring offers. Call John Kare—Westdale 477-6300 or 522-6826

FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 FARMINGTON RD.
477-6300

100 Homes For Sale

MAINTENANCE FREE
G-029 Livonia's Gold Bug is gonna bite you when you inspect this truly immaculate home, maintenance free, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, large lot located in the prestigious sub of Burton Hollow, best schools, close to everything. Call John Kare—Westdale 477-6300 or 522-6826

SHARP & CLEAN
C-034 Comfortable, clean living in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement. Carpet throughout, 2 car garage and much more. Close to schools. Owner moving out of state. Call Jerry Bay—Westdale 477-6300 or 421-6582

AN ACRE TO CALL YOUR OWN
D-015 Secluded comfortable home with 3 bedrooms, nice shag carpeting. Recently remodeled. Cut your food bill and grow your own on this acre. Call Ted Lutman—Westdale 477-6300 or 531-4151

100 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON OFFICE
300 W. GRAND RIVER
229-2968

100 Homes For Sale

CHAMBERLAIN
Southfield/Lathrup Village Office
26840 Southfield Rd. at 11 Mile
557-6700

LAHSER & 11 MILE
area is the setting for this rambling ranch with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dining room and 2 1/2 car garage attached. Above ground pool 31x18 ft. with red wood deck included. Cyclone fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$33,500. 557-6700

ATTENTION!
Plymouth Home Owners
THINKING OF SELLING?
Bob Russell
CALL ME TODAY

AS A PLYMOUTHITE MYSELF, I KNOW HOME VALUES IN OUR AREA. I WILL PROTECT YOUR HOME DOLLARS WITH SOUND PROFESSIONAL ADVICE.

MY
PLYMOUTH HOME OF THE WEEK

BUILDER CLOSE OUT (\$33,990)
A beautiful buy on a private court lot, this 3 bedroom, L shaped brick ranch featuring full basement, 17.2x11.8 Family Room with natural fireplace, carpeted throughout (excluding kitchen), gas heat.

Call for long list of extras.
HARTFORD REALTY
453-7600
975 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.

ROLLING Real Estate Inc
PLYMOUTH
500 S. MAIN
453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
36259 LAWRENCE, LIVONIA
Newly remodeled kitchen in this 3 bedroom Livonia home. No-wax floor, carpeted eating area, large buffet and telephone nook. Rustic beam ceiling and Franklin stove in family room. Tastefully decorated. \$38,900. Call 453-6800 for details.

New on market. Always popular Dutch roof bi-level Central air. Many other outstanding features. \$39,900. Call 453-6800

New on market. Choice Livonia location. 3 bedroom ranch. Central air. Loaded with extras. Call for details. \$33,500. 453-6800

New on market. Spacious older home in quiet residential neighborhood. Convenient to churches, schools, library, cultural center and shopping. 4 bedrooms with downstairs bedroom ideally located as a den. \$27,900. Call 453-6800

Sparkling 2 bedroom ranch on 80' lot. New kitchen with built-ins. Smartly decorated and carpeted throughout. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$24,500. Call 453-6800

Another of Plymouth's fine older homes. 1500 sq. ft. of spacious living, 4 bedrooms, large dining room, dining area off kitchen, huge living room. \$20,900. Call 453-6800.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE four bedroom aluminum sided older home on wide tree lined street in Plymouth. Close to Schools! Just the place for your family. \$29,900

PARK SETTING in PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom Tri-Level with attached garage, fenced lot with outdoor gas grill. Family room with fireplace. \$36,900

BRAND NEW - 4 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 106x150 foot corner lot in Plymouth Township. Nicely treed and grape arbor. \$39,500

CAST STONE - Beautiful 2 bedroom home on ONE ACRE in NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. Full basement, carpeting, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. 3rd bedroom unfinished. \$42,900

ONE ACRE 4 bedroom Colonial on beautiful wooded area. 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener, large carpeted family room with full wall fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with sauna. \$59,900

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

HARTFORD REALTY CALL NOW! WEST INC. PLYMOUTH, MICH. SERVING PLYMOUTH - CANTON FIRST OFFERING WALK TO TOWN

PLYMOUTH—\$33,900
New 3 bedroom brick ranch, fully carpeted, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, located in private court. Will go fast! CALL JIM COURTNEY

"4 BEDROOM BEAUTY"
PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS: Gorgeous colonial with formal dining room, family room, fireplace, huge master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, country kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$45,500. CALL MARK NICKEL

LARGE FAMILY ROOM
LIVONIA: Immaculate 3 bedroom grey brick ranch, natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent condition! Just \$36,900. CALL FRAN O'CONNOR

EXECUTIVE RANCH
LIVONIA: 2000 square foot ranch, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre treed lot. Asking \$64,900. CALL JIM JONES

EXTRAS GALORE!
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Goodies abound in this spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, 27 foot family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. CALL BOB RUSSELL

CENTRAL AIR
PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS: Former builder's model on 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, fully carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$38,500. CALL BOB HORN

RETIRED?
PLYMOUTH: You'll light-up when you tour this sharp 2 bedroom condominium, large living room with dining-off, plush carpeting throughout, appliances included. MUST BE SOLD! Asking \$20,900. CALL NANCY CROSSBY

JOHN DRIVE—ANXIOUS
PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS: Owner needs a deal on this roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Asking \$37,900. CALL KEN DEVIDOCK

WESTLAND \$24,500

LIVONIA \$28,900

LIVONIA \$29,900

LIVONIA \$22,900

LIVONIA \$34,900

LIVONIA \$32,500

NOVI \$51,900

GARDEN CITY \$23,500

LIVONIA \$29,900

THOMPSON-BROWN WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR TRADE A HOME LOCALLY OR ANYPLACE IN THE NATION.

LIVONIA \$34,900

FARMINGTON ROAD \$52,000

LIVONIA \$31,500

LIVONIA \$28,900

WESTLAND \$24,500

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LIVONIA \$22,900

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The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH area spacious 1972 brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, attached garage, finished basement. Excellent assumption. \$27,900 by owner.

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD, Southwest area, new custom quality three bedroom, full basement, brick aluminum ranch, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, custom extras, immediate occupancy. \$33,500. 352-8178

100 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Ohio colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built ins, 2 car garage, aluminum trim, 90 ft. lot. \$33,500. 435-8335

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, 3000 Hawthway, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, full basement, garage, beautiful landscaping, asking \$23,900. By transferred owner.

100 Homes For Sale

TAYLOR
Face brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, extra lav with shower in tiled basement, and 2 car garage. Call now for details.

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND
BRICK Ranch 3 bedroom, built ins, carpeting, patio, semi finished basement, fenced, owner.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom brick ranch, fully carpeted, basement tiled and paneled, large lot. Priced well at \$28,000, but with consider offer. Call JOAN.

100 Homes For Sale

EASY TO ASSUME
MORTGAGE on this three bedroom brick front Ranch with basement ceilings throughout. A must to see! Only \$21,500. Call 522-8300.

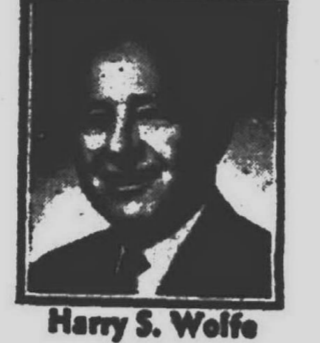
100 Homes For Sale

NEW BRICK RANCH
with walk out basement one 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Call US 23 8 miles N. of Redford. \$47,000. terms.



We UNLOCK Doors For You!

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PROGRAM



Harry S. Wolfe

ASSUMPTION

Three bedroom brick ranch with large living room, full basement with 1/2 bath, kitchen just redecorated. Fenced yard. Only \$22,900

SPECIAL BUY

Three large bedrooms, large kitchen plus formal dining room, gigantic living room and cozy den. Natural fireplace in the living room, carpeted throughout, large lot, 24 foot inground pool. \$27,900

STYLISH RANCH

Built to perfection, three nice size bedrooms with half bath off the master bedroom plus modern full bath, large living room plus modern kitchen. This home is completely redecorated, has beautiful carpeting, full basement and extra large 2 car garage, a completely fenced yard with trees. \$34,900

CHARMER

Built in 1968 and in move-in condition. Three large bedrooms, mother's dream kitchen, full basement, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout. \$34,500

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

Texas bound seller hates to leave this immaculate 3 bedroom home with a tiled and partitioned basement plus half bath, excellent floor plan, large kitchen with family size eating nook, fenced yard, 2 car garage, good occupancy and offered at \$24,900.

EVER POPULAR

Ready to move into and sharp as a tack is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting throughout, large living room, cyclone fenced yard, 2 car garage, extra wide lot and low, low assumption. Asking \$32,900.

GO THE MODERN WAY

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

HARTFORD REALTY

NORTH, INC.

17122 Farmington Rd. at 6 Mile Burton Hollow Plaza

23966 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington

GOOD STARTER

Redford Township—2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2-car garage, low taxes, \$17,900.
Call Gene Albright 261-2000

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, full basement, fast occupancy, reduced to \$32,900.
Call Bob Cooney 261-2000

LOOKING

for an unusual home on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, huge fireplace, in Livonia, priced in mid-twenties? Then see this one!
Call George Goodling 261-2000

EXECUTIVE ASSUMPTION

Less than \$17,500 assumes a \$49,500, 7% per cent mortgage on this unbelievable 5 bedroom colonial. All the extras. Livonia's prestige area. Owner wants sale. You'd better hurry, \$68,900.
Call Richard Butt 261-2000

FARMINGTON HILLS BEST

3 beautiful large bedrooms, walk-out basement on 2 acre scenic parklike setting, 2 fireplaces, immaculate, good assumption.
Call Art Martin 261-2000

TRANSFERRED!!!

Owner has priced this all aluminum Cape Cod on 1/2 acre nicely treed lot for immediate sale. Located in Livonia, convenient to everything, country atmosphere, won't last, \$27,500.
Call Art Anderson 851-6700

FARMINGTON 1/2 ACRE

Colonial, 4 bedrooms (24' master), formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, circular drive on a 1/2 acre in rolling wooded area of prestige homes.
Call Richard Bliznik 261-2000

1st OFFERING—LIVONIA

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen with doorwall overlooking beautiful patio, full basement, new carpeting, central air, a real buy at only \$33,900.
Call Helen Kavanaugh 261-2000

SOUTHFIELD

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch overlooking 1 1/2 acres of nature-ravine setting. Includes basement, attached garage, many extras, priced for quick sale. Owner must sell.
Call Mark Gillen 851-6700

3/4 ACRE—LIVONIA—\$26,900

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story maintenance free, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 16 x 22 family room, completely carpeted, many extras, exceptional value.
Call Clara Bakos 261-2000

Call Us Today!

851-6700 FARMINGTON OFFICE

261-2000 LIVONIA OFFICE

"List with Hartford"

Boardwalk

REALTORS
522-9700

LIVONIA MEADOWS \$36,900
Live more in '74. This home needs nothing for you to do except enjoy the massive 3 bedroom, full basement, and oversized 2 car garage. Call AL VARGO now.

NORWOOD 464-1800

3 BEDROOM

ALUMINUM bungalow, two car garage, finished basement. Owner wants deal. Call now for appointment. Low taxes, nice area. Many extras. Let's make a deal! Owner has bought new home.

We need more homes like this. We are almost sold out. If you want your home sold on today's slow market, call us. We can do the job and we will!

LEXINGTON 261-8555

LAVISH
Two almost new 3 bedroom brick ranches with attached garage and over 1,500 sq. ft. of spacious living area. Both with family rooms, one has 3 full baths, the other 2 1/2 baths plus your own sauna room, located on nice corner lot with natural fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling and fourth bedroom in basement. Both have been reduced to under \$60,000 with easy terms.

PENN REALTY 548-1900

4 BEDROOM-WAYNE
Sharp colonial with formal dining room, modern kitchen, garage, all for only \$23,900. Call now! EDD.

NORWOOD 326-4500

NORWOOD

522-2900

IDEAL STARTER

Three bedroom ranch, shag carpeting, built-in oven and range and \$2000 can move you in \$20,900.

JR. EXECUTIVE

Three bedroom brick ranch, all carpeted, all built-ins, family room, fireplace, full basement. Prime area. \$42,900.

SR. EXECUTIVE

3800 sq. ft. 2 year old colonial in prestigious Independence Commons, 5 bedrooms, inground pool, enormous room sizes, \$106,900.

O'CONNELL ULTRA

425-1000

LIVONIA 2 ACRES
Completely remodeled, beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, den, large living room with fireplace, over 1,800 sq. ft. carpeted throughout. \$44,900. 1186 Newburgh. Call for appointment. 691-1285

INTEGRITY

REALTORS

VA-OKAY

Two bedroom starter home with new carpeting throughout. Nicely decorated with glass door-wall off dining. Good assumption possible. \$28,900. Located in Westland. Ask for:

ARENLE Boardwalk

REALTORS 522-9700

GARDEN CITY

5821 CARDWELL, large lot, 2 bedrooms, garage.
1974 OUR 50th YEAR

McFARLANE

BROS.
Realtors Since 1924
28220 Ford Rd., Garden City 421-2400

NEW BRICK RANCH

with walk out basement one 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Call US 23 8 miles N. of Redford. \$47,000. terms.

OREN NELSON, REALTOR
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lake
1-449-4466

NEWLY BUILT

FOUR bedrooms, California Ranch, located in Farmington, Ramble Hills subdivision, this spacious quality constructed Ranch, features oak floors, full floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast room, dining room, living room and family room with fireplace, 5 ton air conditioner, full basement with 8 ft. ceilings, 2 1/2 car garage and almost one acre of land. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. \$77,900.
Call Carman Middlebrook, 626-8700

CHARMING

THREE bedroom Ranch on beautifully treed lot, features include living room with baby windows and fireplace, elegant dining room, kitchen with oven range and dishwasher, full paneled basement. Country atmosphere. In town location. \$43,500.
626-8700

Cranbrook

Assoc. Inc. Realtors

NEWLY decorated four bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Bi Level on 1 1/2 corner lots, carpeting throughout, central air, \$69,900. \$2000 down mortgage with \$204 payments. 728-2200 T.N. SUPER VALUES New Plymouth condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, range, oven, dishwasher, central air, \$14 month maintenance fee covers all outside maintenance, 4 blocks to downtown Plymouth. Only \$25,900. 2 acre building site, city water, close to schools and Plymouth. Across from wooded nature preserve. A great buy at \$14,000. Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, basement, central air, carpeting, drop 2 baths, refrigerator, self cleaning oven and dishwasher. Only 2 years old \$39,900. Country gentleman's estate. Almost 2 acres landscaped with a park. Custom hillside ranch could be 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, equipment storage building, extras galore, owner leaving area, call for details. Call Today 453-7733 Tom Noleboert Real Estate 1205 S. Main, Plymouth FIRST OFFERING Nice starter or retiree home, close to shopping center, good public transportation, will accept VA offer. \$16,900 ASK FOR RON BEL-MEN 522-3010 FARMINGTON HILLS One acre, 3 bedroom ranch, car garage, wall to wall carpeting, \$27,900 7 1/2% balance. Close to schools and shopping with many features throughout. LEE Call Lee, and start packing! 478-6161 LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch with rec room on court overlooking fitness Park. Carpeted throughout, dishwasher and large fenced lot. Good assumption to 5 1/2% mortgage. Immediate occupancy. \$38,500. Open Sat. and Sun. 12 to 6 PM. 522-2282 MOVE RIGHT IN. To this nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished rec. room and new 2 1/2 car garage. Top notch Livonia Area \$38,900. Ask for Linda Helmann chamberlain 721-8400 WESTLAND-W. TERR Merritt - Jay home close to public transportation. Livonia Schools. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with all aluminum trim offers many special features including professionally finished basement with all brick fireplace, central air conditioning and air purifier, carpeting throughout, heated inground oval pool, garage, and more... all for only \$30,500. For appointment call 261-3684. GEORGE SMITH REALTY BELAIRE GARDENS LIVONIA Fantastic terms and price reduction to only \$28,900 on this super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage and full basement, immediate occupancy. Call AL VARGO Now. First come, first serve. NORWOOD 464-1800 BYRON, 2 1/2 acres, completely remodeled farm home. Barn and 30 x 60 shed. Mature shade 30,000 sq. ft. \$69,900. Easy land contract terms. \$10,000 down. 3 acres older farm home, fireplace, and new carpet. Beautiful setting with nice homes in area. \$32,900. Sharp land contract terms. 19 acres \$44,900 land contract. Darned, 4 1/2 acres nice older 5 bedroom home. Barn remodeled for horses. Shop, pole barn, milk house, etc. Mature shade on black top road \$37,000. Also 8 and 16 acre parcels. 771-Country Realty, Byron, Days 1-313-6899, evenings and weekends. 1-313-386-4235

Boardwalk

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Live more in '74. This home needs nothing for you to do except enjoy the massive 3 bedroom, full basement, and oversized 2 car garage. Call AL VARGO now.

NORWOOD 464-1800

'BILL SAYS...'

PAR EXCELLENCE

Builders own home with the best of everything, 2,300 sq. ft. rambling ranch on a 2.83 acre mountain top, sunken living room, den, 5 bedrooms, family room, rec. room, 2 sided fireplace, \$71,900. Terms available.

CALL BILL HANIFAN
BEL-MEN
517-546-7610

SMITH Realty Inc.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT IN LIVONIA

With this newly decorated Ranch. Face Brick, 3 large bedrooms, eating space in Kitchen, Carpeting thru-out. Basement is divided into Rec Room, Bedroom, Laundry and Workshop -- all paneled. The right Price for Hawthway is \$30,500. Ask for Terry Sutton -- 453-4840

AND...VALUE plus - with this Colonial. 4 good sized bedrooms upstairs. You can eat in the kitchen, dining room or patio, weather and mood permitting. Family room with fireplace is carpeted or you can play in the tiled recreation room in basement because laundry is on the first floor. CALL George Smith Realty of Plymouth, for information on Fitzgerald. 453-4840

It's The Sold Sign That Counts "BY GEORGE"

702 S. Main, Plymouth 453-4840

COUNTRY RANCH

Nice big 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre with flowing stream. Large family room, kitchen with built-ins. A real buy - \$44,900. Farmington Hills. (H-82)

CONVENIENCE PLUS

3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to everything. Downtown Farmington. Ideal location for retirees. \$34,500. (H-96)

SPARKLING CLEAN

Cheery & bright - neat as a pin. Maintenance free aluminum ranch with 2 bedrooms & den. 1 1/2 car garage, paved street, low taxes. Nice assumable mortgage. Convenient to everything - Farmington. Just \$27,500. (H-98) Make an appointment now!

VACANTS - FARMINGTON

Commercial - 8 Mile Rd. - 44 x 129 ft. - \$15,500.
Residential - Powers Rd. - 290 x 114 ft. - \$12,500.
Residential - Gill-Oakland - 100 x 120 ft. - \$13,600.

1ST UNITED
OMAR G. SANDERSON
REALTOR
535-2720

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EARL KEIM REALTY

PLYMOUTH AREA

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Three bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, large utility area, 2 car garage - all on a large lot. \$26,900. Call 453-0012

FIRST OFFERING OF THIS LOVELY FAMILY HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$40,000. Call 453-0012

MICHIGAN FARM STYLE COLONIAL on over 12 prime acres in Plymouth Township! Beautiful property, many large evergreens plus apple and peach orchard. Home could be restored to original beauty. \$89,900. Call 453-0012

NORTHVILLE AREA

FIRST OFFERING - CITY OF NORTHVILLE, walk to all schools from this 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen with all the extras, basement and 2 car attached garage. Just \$46,500. Call 349-5600

ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S MOST POPULAR AREAS! Fully carpeted 4 bedroom colonial features large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all appliances, finished rec room, central air, 2 car garage and a large lot! Only \$51,900. Call 349-5600

FIRST OFFERING - NORTHVILLE ESTATES Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial with all the features you ever wanted! Large formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, family room with fireplace, den or library, 1st floor laundry, enclosed patio, full basement and oversized 2 car attached garage. Extra large lot. \$71,900. Call 349-5600

TRULY INSPIRING! Beautiful Colony Farms in western Plymouth Township. Beautiful executive homes under construction - model available soon. Call 453-0012 for details.

KEIM Sold MINE

NORTHVILLE OFFICE

330 NORTH CENTER ST 349-5600

PLYMOUTH OFFICE

1115 S. MAIN ST 453-0012

Cranbrook

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LIVONIA, Make offer on this quality Quad with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, built-ins, attached garage, \$58,900.

LIVONIA, sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room, carpeting, fireplace, built-ins, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, good location, \$36,900.

LIVONIA, Charming ranch home in country like setting. 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, fireplace, recreation room, breezeway, attached garage, large lot. \$32,900.

LIVONIA, nearly 3/4 acre of ground, 2 bedroom aluminum sided home, finished basement, great assumption. \$26,900.

LYONS TWP., CUSTOM one and one half story home with approximately 2500 square feet, on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, fully carpeted, fireplace, covered terrace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, built 1973. \$90,000.

REDFORD TWP., this 3 bedroom ranch is a great value, low taxes, fully carpeted, built-ins, 2 car garage, good assumption, and it is clean. \$22,500.

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chamberlain

721-8400

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GEORGE SMITH REALTY

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THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

100 Homes For Sale

REDFORD TWP.
THREE bedrooms, basement, with bar and fireplace, low taxes. \$31,800. Call after 9 AM. 522-5097

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, large kitchen, two car garage. Ideal for retiree or starter. Only \$18,900.
JOY 255-3960

FHA - VA
3 bedroom aluminum home with finished recreation room, enclosed terrace and attached garage. Only \$21,900.

Boardwalk REALTORS
522-9700

WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL
Near Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman. Livonia Schools. This large brick and asbestos tri-level offers lots of living space with 3 good sized bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths, closed space garage, 2 car attached garage. A little tender loving care could make this a really terrific home. \$28,900. To see, call 281-3454.

GEORGE SMITH REALTY
GARDEN CITY
RENT TILL CLOSING
Beautifully decorated home, full basement, garage, near schools, only \$11,500. Call EARLINE STROUD.

NORWOOD
425-1500

Boondock Retreat
MONTICALLY COUNTY
Three bedroom older home needs some remodeling. Country wood furnace. Hunting and fishing. Only \$8,800.

TOMMY SANDERS REAL ESTATE
Oil Jim 517-291-5712

OWNER-LIVONIA Burton Hollow Estates. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom built Cape Cod, professionally decorated, family room, fireplace, finished rec room, 2 car attached garage. Many, many extras! Can assume. Call for details. \$68,500. 522-9133

LIVONIA BE THE FIRST
To see this 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, also 2 1/2 car garage. Won't last! \$33,500. Call: CHUCK CASSIE

HARTFORD SOUTH INC. 261-4200

Newly Decorated BRICK BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms with carpeting and full basement. Modern kitchen with good table space. Assumption possible. Only \$19,900.

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

LIVONIA
4 bedroom multi-level, family room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Quick possession. Just \$38,500. \$7,200 takes over payments.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

WESTLAND
First offering and it must sell soon! Large 3 bedroom ranch built 1971, good landscaping, 6 ft. redwood fence encloses large yard. Great assumption! Newburgh-Cherry Hill area.

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

WILL TIPTON
Real Estate 427-5010

34915 SHERIDAN WESTLAND

\$1,000 DOWN
Includes All Closing Costs
Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch, all brick, full basement, stove, storms, screens included. Earn part of your down payment by painting.

GOODMAN BUILDERS 399-9033

LIVONIA'S BEST AREA COVENTRY GARDENS
1/2 ACRE

1/4 of beautiful sloping yard with many trees, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, large dinette, family room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, large rec room, 2 car attached garage, brick barbecue pit, quality wet plaster. Immaculate throughout. \$47,900.

Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500

PLYMOUTH
BY OWNER, immaculate custom built 3 bedroom, brick ranch, with attached garage. Natural stone fireplace in living room. Carpeting, draperies, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. All on lovely 1/2 acre, with many large trees. \$37,900. 452-2722

LIVONIA
\$ BEDROOM COLONIAL
EXCELLENT condition. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Occupancy on or about April 1. Family room, fireplace, many extras. \$57,500. For appointment call after 4 PM.

464-1644

SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Wall to wall carpeting, insulated garage with exhaust fan for the mechanic. Just \$19,800 with terms.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

FARMINGTON HILLS
Orchard Lake, 9 mile area, 5 room aluminum ranch, huge lot, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Must sell. \$14,900 full price, land contract terms.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

"IT'S EASY TO BUY"
LIVONIA
SNOW WHITE ALUM
\$18,900 TOTAL
\$2,900 DOWN
ATTACHED GARAGE
Move in immediately!
"The Sale-A-Day Realtors"
HICKORY HILL 522-5200

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND CHOSEN BY MAJORITY
\$25,900
ONE OF OUR FAVORITE NEIGHBORHOODS

This young, well planned home offers lots of living space with 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, stove and refrigerator, carpet thru-out, door-wall to patio, 2 1/2 car garage. No money down, VA terms. For details call:

LOUISE OR JUDY HARTFORD
TRI-CITY 425-7272

It's Easy To Buy WESTLAND-AVONDALE AREA RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL DONE?

RARELY can you find a medium priced home so well done and kept. 3 bedrooms, brick with finished basement and 2 car garage. Only \$25,900. "The Sale-A-Day Realtors"

Hickory Hill 522-5200

LIVONIA SCHOOLS LOADED RANCH
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, could be 2 bedroom with formal dining room, full finished basement with wet bar, 2 gas fireplaces, 20 ft. family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting thru-out, all appliances, garage. First time offered, only \$32,500. Take over 7 1/4 mortgage. Call:

JIM COURTNEY HARTFORD
WEST INC. 522-7252

MILFORD
THREE bedroom tri-level, family room, covered porch, garage, range with rotisserie. \$31,900. 652-2300

1st OFFERING
MINT 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted thru-out, nicely decorated, all aluminum trim, huge covered patio, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot, and more. Only \$25,900. Call:

DENNY GALLOWAY HARTFORD
WEST INC. 522-7252

GARDEN CITY
\$22,250 - 3 DOWN VA
Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, carpeted, nice corner lot in quiet neighborhood, an exceptional value. For more details please ask for PEGGY SHERMAN.

NORWOOD
522-2900

TERRY ABRAHAM
A transferee specialist in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Northville.

AB-RO THE LITTLE COMPANY
A real estate marketing corporation. 621-1210/2912 Five Mile Road.

FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS DEN. Brick split level nicely carpeted. Large kitchen. Assumption possible. \$27,900. Call now for a date to see.

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

WESTLAND area. Ford, Wayne Rd. Three bedroom ranch, paneled, carpeted, close to schools and shopping. Must see. \$19,900. 728-7022

WEST BLOOMFIELD
\$49,800 - 3 1/2 ACRES
Prime wooded land surround this charming brick 2 story home with a wood burning fireplace, sculptured ceilings and beautiful woodwork, ga00Zcat. Asking \$49,800. Call 851-4000.

MEININGER REALTOR

LIVONIA
4 big bedrooms, family room, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy, good assumption available, kitchen built-ins.

Call Fred Stever

LIVONIA
First offering, 1 1/2 story brick. All you can find in a home. Family room, fireplace, basement, oversized 2 car garage on a beautiful lot. \$29,900.

Call Joe Komos

ASSUMPTION FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE
3 bedroom, brick home, finished basement, full price \$27,900. Low assumption. Hurry - Won't last.

Call Chuck Cassie

LIVONIA
3 bedrooms, attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace, full basement with built-in sunna, plus much more only \$36,500. Livonia's most desirable area.

Call Chad Dowell

LIVONIA JUST LISTED \$40,900

Beautiful 3 bedroom BRICK RANCH - 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, carpeted, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, lovely landscaping, in one of Livonia's FINEST subdivisions.

Call or see Nada Tish

LIVONIA \$37,900
Modern three bedroom ranch, attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, kitchen built-in, full basement, immediate occupancy, good assumption available, professionally maintained landscape.

Call Ted Preston

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH - CANTON MOVE IN CONDITION
California Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 25 x 25 rec-room, den, lots of storage, 2 car attached garage, 2 Canadian flagstone acre lot with stream. \$51,500. 453-8986

LIVONIA - NEW LISTING \$26,500

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, aluminum trim, improved heated pool, central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with wet bar, assumable mortgage, many extras.

Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, aluminum trim, improved heated pool, central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with wet bar, assumable mortgage, many extras. 527-1796

RANCH
THREE bedroom home, newly redecorated, approximately \$67 moves you in. \$18,900.

DEARBORN HTS.
Excellent condition, GI or FHA terms.

VAN DERBURG 261-1770

VA - 0 DOWN
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 story, aluminum sided, full basement, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, sun room, two car garage, Sylvan Lake and Cass Lake privileges, \$26,900.

BRADBURN 2603 Union Lake
Union Lake 1-363-8363

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

LAND CONTRACT 8 1/2%
Beautiful home on 1/4 acre, in Canton Twp. Fully carpeted. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. 459-9518

SOUTH LYONS
1 acre custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, huge family room, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$45,000. Terms or trade.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

PLYMOUTH-Canton. extra large lot, Crescendo built, 1 1/2 year old, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry room Ranch. Priced low to sell, owner. 453-3814

LIVONIA-KINGSWOOD TRI
Spacious 1700 sq. ft. 1973 Builder's Model. 4 bedrooms, large living room with dining-L, 23 ft. family room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 ft. finished crawl storage space. A Great Buy at just \$33,900. YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

CALL KEN DIVIDOCK

HARTFORD REALTY West Inc. 522-7252 453-7600 Mobile Phone Service

SWING INTO SPRING
\$14,000 assumes the 7 1/2 per cent mortgage on this super sharp 1972 brick tri-level in beautiful area. Has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, carpeted throughout, 2 car attached garage. Now \$45,500.

Call Helen Nixon

CITY OF PLYMOUTH STROLL TO TOWN
Nice older 3 bedroom home in Plymouth, close to everything. Has formal dining room, large kitchen and 2 car garage. Present mortgage can be assumed for \$4,000. Priced to sell at \$23,900.

Call Jack English

FIRST OFFERING \$23,500

FARMINGTON HILLS - Great starter home for the growing family, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, large family room with fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage, low taxes, good assumption. Ask for Carol Miller

LIVONIA RANCH
Freshly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of Livonia's nicest areas. Loads of carpet throughout, nicely finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent assumption, asking \$34,900. For appointment to see -

Call Jim Becker

PLYMOUTH AREA \$34,900
Family room, fireplace, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. It won't last.

Call Frank D'Angelo

LOW, LOW, ASSUMPTION
On this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, including a large country kitchen with built-in, carpeting, patio, fenced yard. First offering at only \$19,500.

Call Mike Connolly

100 Homes For Sale

'BILL SAYS...' JUST LISTED
7 room ranch on 10 acres with built ins, carpet, fireplace, barbecue, baseboard heat, Florida room with Franklin stove, intercom, attached garage and more for \$61,900.

CALL BILL HANIFAN BEL-MEN 517-546-7610

COLONY HEIGHTS WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS
Build the home of your dreams overlooking the lovely Huron River Valley! Models are now under construction, some are ready for occupancy. Model open 2-6 daily and 1-3 Sunday. Homes from \$38,900.

LILLEY HOMES 674-4646

NORTHVILLE
On a half acre topped with country fresh air and only a 1 1/4 miles from town is this spacious colonial. It features a privacy space for Mom and Dad plus 4 more bedrooms, another bath, dining room, family room, den and first floor laundry. All tastefully decorated and fully carpeted. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Do yourself a favor, call Fred Grubler or Charlene Kull

Vincent N. Lee Realtor 425-1000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NORWOOD 425-1500

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom custom built ranch with attached 2 car garage and driveway, large treed corner lot. Immediate possession. \$31,500. 527-8446

LIVONIA-KINGSWOOD TRI
Spacious 1700 sq. ft. 1973 Builder's Model. 4 bedrooms, large living room with dining-L, 23 ft. family room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 ft. finished crawl storage space. A Great Buy at just \$33,900. YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

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Call Mike Connolly

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, located on large country lot, with gas heat. Asking \$35,500. Call 851-6000.

MEININGER REALTOR

GARDEN CITY \$2300 DOWN
BRICK ranch, three bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, two baths, large kitchen, finished basement. \$23,500.

Owner 261-7116

WESTLAND
Newly decorated 3 bedroom home, carpeting in the living room and 1 of the bedrooms, large utility room, gas heat, 2 car garage, only \$22,000. VA or FHA OK.

CASTLE REALTY 425-4600

GREAT ASSUMPTION WHY RENT?
When you can own this lovely 3 bedroom brick, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, only \$21,800. Call EARLINE STROUD.

NORWOOD 425-1500

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Call Mike Connolly

100 Homes For Sale

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT
Northville Colony Estates
41616 Sunnydale Lane
New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2,247 sq. ft. living area, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in dishwasher, self cleaning range, first floor laundry, basement, wood windows with sealed glass and screens, fully insulated, attached 2 car garage, 98 x 120' lot. Immediate possession. All this for \$54,500.

BRUN REALTY 455-9220 455-3310 453-2653

BY OWNER 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 1 mile west of Plymouth, 2 car garage, full shed, 240' swimming pool, on acre plus.

Birch Hill Park
West of Merriman, extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, built-in, like new on beautiful lot. \$23,900. Hurry on this one!

LOVE 422-9278

LIVONIA WOW WHAT A RANCH
Must see this 3 bedroom all brick beauty featuring, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, fully landscaped, spotless interior, family room, country kitchen, custom draperies and other appointments. Outstanding buy of 1974. New home ready March 15. Must sell. Asking \$29,900. Call:

RICHARD KANGAS ONE WAY REALTY 464-0800

LIVONIA SCHOOLS OWNER TRANSFERRED 4BEDROOMS-\$27,500
Sharp all brick ranch, 4th bedroom in basement, carpeting and drapes throughout, 2 car garage, good occupancy. Priced at only \$27,500. Call:

HARTFORD WEST INC. 522-7252

100 Homes For Sale

FOUR bedroom quad-level, Plymouth Lake Placid, 1800 square feet, including living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, large family room with fireplace, enclosed porch, Central air conditioning, many numerous extras. \$68,000. By Owner. 426-1779 7 1/2% assumption. 261-1000

LIVONIA, executive colonial, large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes throughout, landscaped, full fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$68,000. 7 1/2% assumption. 261-1000

Life in the country may be just for you at Whitewood Rd. Estates

Ranches, Colonials Quad-Level Homes

-A planned development-

MALIK HOMES Builders

U.S. 23 to M-36 W. to Whitewood Rd. S. to McClusky Dr. 1-878-3798

From \$59,900

FABULOUS POTENTIAL
15 Prime acres on Millford Road near x-way. Includes well-built 3 bedroom home with knotty-pine interior, sitting high on a hill scenically surrounded by over 3,000 pines

The OBSERVER REAL ESTATE MART

THE MOST COMPLETE USED & NEW HOME LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

121 Apartments For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB
Plymouth Rd. - Haggerty
(Plymouth Twp.)
1/2 Mile East of
Downtown Plymouth
2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$190
Rent includes carpet, heat, air conditioning, appliances, sound proof walls, floor, clubhouse with pool. No pets.
12374 Rismart Dr., Apt. 101
453-7144
WYVE, also one bedroom, stove and refrigerator included. 421-5381
Two room furnished efficiency, share bath, includes utilities, gas, weekly. Downtown Plymouth. 453-4460

121 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES & WAYNEWOOD APTS.
4920 N. Wayne Rd., Westland
Between Ford & Warren Rds.
1 & 2 bedroom \$125 and up. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air conditioning, pool, clubhouse. Other features, infants welcome. No pets. Max. through Fri. Call 10 am - 6 pm.
721-3600

DEARBORN Hgts. on West Warren, 5 room lower and utility, room, \$135. Call 262-8826 and 5 pm. 271-9882 or 544-1172

PLYMOUTH Twp. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Complete, heat and hot water furnished. Children welcome. \$225 month. 274-3383

BASMENT apartment for rent, young married couple, \$148 month, appliances furnished, Farmington area. Call after 6 pm. 479-7053

THREE bedrooms, \$125 monthly, tiled basement, drapes, gas heat. Kids, pets. O.K. (800). Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 bedroom up, carpeting, stove and refrigerator included. \$140 plus deposit. 453-1487

121 Apartments For Rent

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Duffel. 453-2517

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
N. Territorial at Sheldon
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$145. All utilities except electricity. Office: 12811 Heritage Dr., Apt. 101, by the pool. Closed Mondays
455-2143

TWO bedroom apartment in Plymouth. Completely carpeted and draped. In-club range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer, dryer and air conditioning. \$145 per month. Call from 9 am to 11 PM. 453-2510

SEVEN MILE - Newburgh area. positively the most beautiful setting in Livonia, absolute luxury, 1 bedroom with huge floor plan. Almost new. \$225 a month plus security. 453-1347

121 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY
One bedroom upper flat, furnished, plus washer and dryer, garage. \$89 month plus \$100 security deposit. No children or pets.
OTTO SCHAEZT REALTY
GA 1-1515

UPPER flat. \$129 monthly. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpet, tiled basement, stove, refrigerator, kids, O.K. (800) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

NEWLY decorated, clean and quiet. \$89 monthly, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, kids O.K. (800) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

121 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 2 bedroom, rent includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning, storage locker, laundry facilities.
8 MILE AT RANDOLPH
1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELTON RD.
349-7743

FURNISHED luxury high rise apartment in Dearborn, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, excellent area for couples. \$285-295

SUB-LEASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Dearborn, \$225 monthly, for balance of lease to May 31. Call evening. 453-2510

123 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT-LIVONIA
Executive style 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished garage, full basement. Attached carport, central air conditioning, full bath, natural gas. \$250 per month. Call 121-1200

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full refrigerator, full stove, disposal. \$240-250

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full refrigerator, full stove, disposal. \$240-250

NEWEST Order Drive. Class 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full refrigerator, full stove, disposal. \$240-250

Grand new 2 bedroom condominium for rent in Country Place in Northville. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, includes garage, swimming pool, tennis court, sauna bath. \$275 per month plus utilities.
J.L. Hudson
Real Estate
453-2210

127 Commercial and Industrial For Rent

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
NEAR location of new building, 1,000 sq. ft., 12 ft. ceilings, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full bath, full refrigerator, full stove, disposal. \$240-250

CONTRACTOR or S.V. Storage unit, system - 300 sq. ft. Call 121-1200

128 Office and Business Space

NEW OFFICES FOR LEASE
BY OWNER. 600 sq. ft. of 3 offices. Air conditioned, private lavatory, front entry, full kitchen and parking. \$240-250

ONE office in Plymouth. One car garage, air conditioning, complete telephone answering. \$240-250

141 Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN Mechanically inclined for:
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Must have driver's license. Days, overtime and benefits.
WYOMING TOOL & MACHINE CO.
29905 Glendale, Redford Twp.
CONTROLLER, cost estimator, contact DON at Haggerty (800) 453-2510, 29905 Glendale, Wayne 721-5850

HEAVY ENGINE MECHANIC
Preferred. Experienced. Contact DON at Haggerty (800) 453-2510, 29905 Glendale, Wayne 721-5850

MACHINE BUILDERS
GRINDER HANDS
MILL HANDS
TOOL MAKERS
SPECIAL MACHINES
OVERTIME-BLUE CROSS
HOLIDAYS-VACATIONS
H.R. Krueger
MACHINE TOOL INC.
31506 Grand River
FARMINGTON
477-8400

SHIPPING department. Undergraduate Products is accepting applications for utility men. Potential to become in making or shipping department. Apply at 12801 Inland Rd., Livonia.

121 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH ESTATES
1 Bedroom-900 sq. ft.
2 Bedrooms-1,000 sq. ft.
FROM \$175

- Completely Carpeted and Draped
- Whirlpool Electric Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Garbage Disposal
- Spacious Closets
- Swimming Pool
- ample Parking
- Children Welcome
- Private Entrance
- Singles Accepted
- Washing & Storage Facilities
- All Utilities Except Electricity

42580 Postiff, Plymouth
453-2244
Manager's Apt. 43

121 Apartments For Rent

AN INVITATION TO LUXURY
LUXURY, not a mere word, but a reality at Sutton Place. Townhouses set like jewels amid unequalled scenic grandeur. Wooded ravines, a winding stream, away from it all, yet in the center of things and inside, 2600 Sq. Ft. of magnificence. Words simply can't do. Instead, let us invite you to a personally conducted tour of the Townhouses. You'll delight at the country club atmosphere and know that Sutton Place is truly where you belong.

TOWNHOUSE RENTALS
\$325 - \$550
10 Mile Road, just West of Lahser
Phone 12-5 PM
358-4094

NORTHVILLE Like new, 1 bedroom apartment in historic older home. New carpeting, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. Quiet. Close to shops. \$175. Phone 453-4520

FOR RENT
1 & 2 Bedroom
Deluxe Apartments
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted, and draped. Family rentals welcomed.
FURNISHED MODEL
WESTLAND
728-0630

TWO bedrooms \$175. Newly decorated, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, kids, O.K. (800). Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

UTILITIES included, \$125 monthly. Spacious 3 rooms, carpet, drapes, gas, stove, refig, kids O.K. (800) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

WESTLAND-ROMULUS AREA
KEY MANOR APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, from \$185. Air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, swim pool, near I-94.
CALL 941-0790

SHORT TERM lease, northwest Detroit. Freshly near Greenfield, 1 bedroom apartment, drapes, appliances included, all utilities, except electricity. \$137.50. Call after 2 PM. 453-4520

NORTHWEST Detroit area. Fulleren near Southfield. Take over 6 month lease, apartments with green carpeting, drapes, avocado appliances, including all utilities, except electricity. 1 bedroom \$145 to \$155. 453-4127

Dearborn Park Apts.
Located off Michigan Ave.
(North Common, just W. of Beech Daly)
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
\$165 - \$185
Includes air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, clubhouse, heat and cooling gas. All appliances and sound proofing.
Inquire, 1503 Franklin Dr., Apt. 103, or phone 562-4623

Applications Now Being Taken
SCHAEFER and Plymouth, 1 bedroom modern apartment, all utilities except electric. Manager, 657-6710

NORTHVILLE area, one bedroom apartment, suitable only. Call evening. 249-5485 or after 5 weeks. 453-2510

BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
Wilcox and Schoolcraft
Luxurious two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, security locks, pool.
Sorry, no children
455-1215

CLEAN furnished basement apartment at 11855 Morgan, Plymouth Twp. Security deposit and references. Owner on premises Sunday, 12-3 pm. 453-4127

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SUITE
Downtown Plymouth, Harvey and Putnam area. Reception room, 4 examining rooms, lab and office, used per month including heat and air conditioning. Contact after 4 pm. 453-9036

LOWEST Rates in Farmington, prime Farmington location, close to Freeway, location, 1200 sq. ft. or less divide. New, bright, clean and modern. Complete throughout. Engineered heating and air conditioning for year round comfort. Available for call. 453-2510

FARMINGTON
For rent with option to buy. Two bedroom cement block ranch, living room, dining room, large utility room, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$200 per month.
THREE bedroom home with basement. N.W. Detroit area. \$180 month plus security. Anytime after 4 pm. 453-2510

ACCOUNTANT
EXPERIENCED in standard and job cost systems. EDP related experience helpful.
Apply in person
HAIGH INDUSTRIES
6150 U.S. 23
BRIGHTON, MICH.
1-229-9591

WELDER, apprentice welders, spray painter, Hi-Lo driver, small truck driver and mechanic for small vehicles and repair shop.
MAN wanted for lamp and paint shop. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Top wages for right man with or without tools. Apply in person. Tyne Sales, 190 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 453-2510

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We know you'll be glad because we take the time and money necessary to help you decide if selling real estate is right for you. We see if you are trained by experts. To see if you qualify for a rewarding career with a member of our TEAM, phone 721-5850.

chamberlain
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant - Large growth company, degree in business or accounting. Salary \$14,000 - \$15,000. Company pays for your education. Call 357-4810

SALES
ELECTRONICS
TV-STEREO
Excellent opportunity for experienced electronic sales personnel, attractive earnings plus fringe benefits.

VILLAGE SQUIRE
FORD ROAD between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads
GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
Close to Westland Shopping, Churches and Schools.
One Bedroom \$179 Two Bedrooms from \$199

Rentals include:
Drapes
Carpeting
Central Heat
Swimming Pool
Air Conditioning
Community Building
Sauna and Tennis Courts

All utilities except Electricity
Total Sound Proof and Fireproof
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY
453-8773  358-5550

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Very nicely furnished
Five Mile-Telegraph area
\$200 month.
Sorry, no children
535-8133

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
358-6860
Wayne, Michigan

121 Apartments For Rent

LIVONIA
Kimberly North, Large 2 bedroom. New available. GE kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, storage facilities, private pool and patio. Quiet adults. Palmer Assoc., Mr. 453-2517

Plymouth Hills Apts.
Downtown Plymouth, across from K. of C. Hall. One and two bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central, carpeted, vacant. Call 7 pm - 10 pm.
455-4721 or 563-2387

WEST Outer Drive. Modern, air conditioned, full basement, 1-2 bedroom units, responsible. Manager 531-1082, 453-4127

SCHAEFER and Plymouth, 1-2 bedroom modern apartments, all utilities except electric. Manager 657-6710

HAMPTON HOUSE APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM \$170
2 BEDROOM \$185
INCLUDES: SWIMMING POOL, AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING AND DRAPES.
Convenient to I-94 and Romulus Republic Management. 728-7117

ONE bedroom, air conditioned, appliances, carpet, adults only. 627-1535

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, \$150 monthly. Fenced yard, gas heat, kids, pets, o.k. (697). Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

CHERRY HILL Inland area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted throughout, garage. Security deposit, \$500. Rental, \$150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-2510

BRIGHTON area, new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, range, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted. Family room, attached garage, on 1/4 acre lot in new subdivision. Lease, references, security deposit. Option to buy. 453-4127

WAYNE, 4316 Grace, Veterans only \$890 total needed, rent while buying. Christ Realty. 453-2510

GI SPECIAL
For rent with option to buy. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, nice lot. 3012 Hennipen, Garden City. \$100 total move in. Agent. Hartford Downriver. 388-9600

PINE room house, \$140. Tiled basement, fenced yard, near schools, kids, pets, O.K. (758) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, \$150 monthly. Fenced yard, gas heat, kids, pets, o.k. (697). Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

CHERRY HILL Inland area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted throughout, garage. Security deposit, \$500. Rental, \$150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-2510

BRIGHTON area, new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, range, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted. Family room, attached garage, on 1/4 acre lot in new subdivision. Lease, references, security deposit. Option to buy. 453-4127

WAYNE, 4316 Grace, Veterans only \$890 total needed, rent while buying. Christ Realty. 453-2510

REDFORD OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT. Newly decorated and furnished. Utilities furnished. Parking space.
535-8133

OFFICE Suite, business or professional. Downtown Farmington Shopping Center. 500 sq. ft. 12 hourly available. 677-1817

COLONIAL Office Building located on Orchard Lake Rd. near Grand River, several units available. Air conditioned, parking. Call Mrs. Stewart 9-5. 674-8800

FOR LEASE
PRIME OFFICE SPACE.
807 sq. ft. of first floor and 160 sq. ft. second floor - to go as a package. Located in the First Federal Building at the northeast corner of Main and Putnam. Private entrances, customer parking. Carpet and partitioning all services available. Call Jim Miesinghaus, 985-1600 Ext. 505.

NOVI ideal office space, corner of Grand River and Novi Rd. furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, air conditioning available, from \$75 per month. Call Tom Darling, 348-1037 or 453-2510

OFFICE and Medical suites to lease. Prime Plymouth location. Call 651-3728

BASEMENT REPAIRMAN
Will train the right man. Steady work. Good pay for conscientious worker.
478-9751

TURRET OPERATOR LATHE
Day and night shifts. Full benefits, steady work, 38 hours. Excellent wages. Apply at 1335 Farmington Rd., Livonia. 453-5751

COMPANY needs additional full time field service technician. Prefer single man over 21 willing to travel two to three weeks per month throughout mid-west. All expenses paid and car furnished. Good growth opportunity for right individual, will train. Call 677-9450

JANITOR
Experienced full time 5 days per week. Must have car. Plymouth and Wayne Rd area. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 12 noon 5715 Rivard, Detroit or call 453-5751

PAINTER, good working conditions. Fringe benefits, live in or out. St. John's Seminary, 46811 Five Mile, Plymouth. 453-6220

2 Bedrooms Available
From \$225
LIVE IN THE LUXURIOUS LIFE STYLE OF WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS

With a rustic setting that surrounds your apartment home. Fireplace, 4 Season Climate Control, Complete Hotpoint Kitchen (including dishwasher) in each apartment. Private balcony or patio.

Beautiful private clubhouse with:
• Indoor-Outdoor Pool
• Sauna
• Steam and Whirlpool Baths
• Exercise Room

1- and 2-BEDROOM AVAILABLE
For that "Away from it all" feeling—with many community conveniences including J. L. Hudson, Westland Mall, churches, banks, theaters and restaurants just a short distance away, ON WAYNE ROAD between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Rd.) Model and Clubhouse Open 9-9 daily, 12-7 Sunday.

WOODCREST VILLA
for information call 261-8010

PRE-OPENING FRANKLIN-PALMER ESTATES
NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$180

Rental includes...
• Total Sound & Fireproof Masonry Bldgs. • Draperies
• Shag Carpeting • Pool & Community Bldg. • Sauna Baths

1790 Palmer Drive, Plymouth, Mich.
between Michigan & Cherry Hill

Near New I-275
MODELS OPEN 12-6 SAT. & SUN.
Model, 721-3500
Consolidated Management
358-5550

121 Apartments For Rent

122 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON, beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, access to private lake. After 5 pm. 453-2510

HALF DUPLEX for rent, 2468 W. Chicago. 537-4050

EVERGREEN-Plymouth Rd., 2 bedroom, full kitchen, carpeting, yard, 1 1/2 garage. \$118. 272-827 272-8272

123 Homes For Rent

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home, near Livonia Mall, \$229. Lease, security deposit, references. Adult couple preferred. Available Feb. 15. After 5 pm. 453-2510

FIVE room house with basement and garage on 12 acres in Southfield, \$20 per month plus security. Responsible adults with references. Evenings, 1741 - 11PM, Wednesday or Thursday only. 453-2510

WESTLAND, \$188. Carpeted 3 room brick. Fenced yard, appliances, kids O.K. (855) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

NEWLY decorated 3 or 4 bedroom house, \$280 includes fireplace, carpet, home, gas heat, fenced yard, kids, pets, O.K. (800) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

HINES PARK APTS.
WESTLAND
1 and 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175

Carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, security, swimming pool 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, 10-6
Closed Wednesday

WEST Outer Drive-Lahser, 1-2 bedroom deluxe units, carpeted, air conditioning, elevators, all utilities except electric, reasonable. Manager 534-0174, 537-4770

FURNISHED Mobile Homes, weekly rates, utilities included. Call between 9 am and 5 pm, Mon. thru Sat., Sun., 14 pm. Ext. 5.
453-2510

124 Mobile Homes For Rent

SARASOTA, Florida. Beautiful spacious mobile home, large living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths and screened porch. Private park, pool and club house. Available all or part of March and April. Mrs. Johnson. 453-2510

FOR RENT
2 and 3 Bedroom
Condominiums
New - Lower Rates
NEVER OCCUPIED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Appliances, fully carpeted (choice of colors)
FURNISHED MODEL
WESTLAND
729-8660

130 Vacation Rentals
SKI cabin, 1 mile from Sugar Loaf Mountain, Traverse City, sleeps 7.

TWENTY minutes from Boyce on Lake Charlevoix, cozy vacation home, 3 bedrooms sleeps 7, nicely furnished, including TV and computer, kitchen. Gas heat, plus fireplace. By week or weekends. Also taking summer reservations. 453-2510

NEW 4 bedroom chalet, fireplace, central air conditioning, nestled in wooded area near Potoskey. 453-2510

EXPERIENCED TOOL & DIE MAKERS & MACHINISTS
TOP PAY - GOOD BENEFITS
APPLY
ARROWSMITH TOOL & DIE, INC.
23811 TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD

HOURLY MILL LABOR MACHINE OPERATOR
OPENINGS IN PLYMOUTH AREA
\$3.62 Hour \$4.12 After 30 Days
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
INSURANCE-VACATION-ETC.
AGE NO BARRIER
PHYSICAL EXAM REQUIRED
APPLY GATE GUARD
WYCKOFF STEEL DIVISION PILGRIM WORKS
1000 General Drive
Plymouth, Michigan

EXPANDING Company wants personnel with some experience as:
MILL AND LATHE OPERATORS WIREMEN TEST STAND ASSEMBLERS

- OVERTIME
- PENSION PROGRAM
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL BENEFITS
- CLEAN SHOP
- PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM
- LIFE INSURANCE
- CONVENIENT LOCATION

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
SCANS ASSOCIATES, INC.
13000 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA

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 **1 Month**
DEER CREEK PARK

Offer expires March 1 • new rentals only

Recreation With
• OLYMPIC SIZE YEAR-ROUND POOL
• BILLIARD ROOM
• EXERCISE ROOM
• TEEN ROOM
• SAUNA
• SUN DECK
• EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP TO NORTHWEST RACQUET CLUB

Enjoy
• CARPETING AND DRAPES
• DISHWASHER
• FIREPLACES
• SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS
• BEAM CEILINGS
• CARPORTS
• 24 HOUR SECURITY GUARDS
• NEW UNITS

Enter Holy Dr. off Joy Rd., 2 1/2 Miles West of Wyand, Rd.
Hotpoint appliances
DEER CREEK PARK

Call 455-2424
OPEN DAILY NOON to 6 p.m.

OPTION TO BUY
FOR rent with option. Three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Fireplace, ceramic tiled bath. Large lot. \$250 month.

BRADBURN
2603 Union Lake
Union Lake
1-245-2843

REDFORD AREA, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, home, gas heat, kids, pets O.K. (800) Tip Top Rental Services. 453-2510

126 Living Quarters To Share
WORKING girl wishes to share 2 bedroom home with owner. Redford area. 453-2510

ROOMMATE wanted. Liberal but responsible. After 6 pm. 729-3000

GIRL, 21, willing to share 3 bedroom home with owner. 600. Call after 6 PM. 453-2510

YOUNG single girl to share apartment with owner in Plymouth. Call evening. 453-2510

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd. - Newburgh area. Please call after 5 pm. 729-3000

SEAS of 20 years would like to share 2 bedroom home with owner. Lots of space to walk around in. 16000 Street, Livonia. 453-2510

WOMAN will share her home with single woman or woman with one child. Call after 5 pm. 729-3000

WOMAN to share her home with single woman or woman with one child. Call after 5 pm. 729-3000

GIRL, 21, wants to share living apartment in Westland. Call evening. 453-2510

132 Wanted To Rent
SELF sufficient center citizen needs small apartment near downtown Plymouth. Call after 4 pm. 453-2510

WANTED: 3 bedroom home with minimum 2 year lease, in Livonia. 328-0800. Call Sunday. 453-2510

INTERESTING place in Plymouth. 453-2510

141 Male Help Wanted
Experienced millwright 2 years experience in the experience for paid to 2000 monthly. Turnover Permanent. 453-2510

COMPUTER operator. 453-2510

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd. - Newburgh area. Please call after 5 pm. 729-3000

ASSISTANT MECHANIC or Pin Jumper preferred. Apply in person.
MAYFLOWER LANES
26600 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 mile west of Beach Daly
TRUCK HELPERS
YOUNG man wanted for helper on TV. 453-2510

141 Male Help Wanted
Experienced millwright 2 years experience in the experience for paid to 2000 monthly. Turnover Permanent. 453-2510

COMPUTER operator. 453-2510

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd. - Newburgh area. Please call after 5 pm. 729-3000

ASSISTANT MECHANIC or Pin Jumper preferred. Apply in person.
MAYFLOWER LANES
26600 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 mile west of Beach Daly
TRUCK HELPERS
YOUNG man wanted for helper on TV. 453-2510

The OBSERVER HELP WANTED MART

WHETHER YOU'RE HIRING OR LOOKING FOR WORK, OBSERVER ADS GET RESULTS

141 Male Help Wanted

JANITOR EXPERIENCED PREFERRED or will train. Good pay, vacation. McDonald's 425-3350

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR Full time employment in a clean modern environment. Full benefits. Redford area. Servis Industries Inc. 425-5799

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND LATHE HAND JOB shop experience. Ingersoll Manufacturing Co., 3150 W. 8 Mile Road, Farmington.

WANTED: man for general shop cleanup and delivery, full time. Tropicana, 12822 Farmington Rd., Livonia, 525-1880

FULL TIME HELP Apply in person PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY 840 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth

GANDY manufacturing needs ambitious young man willing to work in small manufacturing plant. Apply 9 AM till noon. Detroit Popcorn Co., 13408 Fenwick, Detroit.

BOOKKEEPING BACKGROUND Worth \$800-\$950 in Livonia. General accounting duties include payroll. Best Now! Call 261-2111 till 9 pm.

PERMANENT STAFF CO. BENEFITS MANAGER, with 3 years industrial relations, company benefits program experience. Relocate Wisconsin, salary \$17,000. Motor City Emp. 358-7000

LEARN TRUCK Driving on the job. Westland company pays \$2.50 hour and trains you. Call 261-2111 until 9 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO. COUNTER Man and minor repairs. Must be mechanically inclined. References required. Middleburg or older preferred. 427-4006

WANTED: SET-UP LEADER EXPERIENCED with cutting tools, on brass fittings. Index type machines. Steady employment since 1950. Over-time and fringe benefits. Apply in writing to Post Office Box 95, Romulus, Mich., 48174.

DESIGNERS DETAILERS Departmental expansion has created several engineering job openings. We will be taking applications immediately. Call Mr. Heiderman for appointment. 678-6213

ACE CONTROLS, INC. Farmington

141 Male Help Wanted

DESIGNER, heavy mechanical design. Lowest experience, \$12,000, overtime, no. 50. Ray Greene Personnel. 269-1429

TEST STAND MECHANIC/MACHINE BUILDER, HYDRAULIC AND MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE. 58 HOUR WEEK. BLUE CROSS. 9 PAID HOURLYDAYS. TESTEK, INC. 12271 Globe, Livonia See Jerry Roosen 422-7607

FIELD SYSTEMS Engineer, coordinate installation of pollution control devices to \$18,000. No fee. Ray Greene Personnel. 269-1429

I. D. GRINDER and LATHE OPERATOR Needed by manufacturer. Permanent job. Overtime. Fringes. GATCO ROTARY BUSHING Plymouth, Mich. 453-2295

MAINTENANCE MAN, mechanically inclined for mobile homes. Must have references. Middle age or older preferred. 427-6306

MACHINISTS No.2 B&S Automatic screw machine Centerless Grinder Tool Lathe Steady work, good pay with full fringe benefits. New modern air conditioned shop. Apply COGDILL TOOL PRODUCTS INC 38700 Grand River Farmington

FIRST Class Lathe Hand, Long program, overtime. Immediate employment. Livonia area. Ext. 17, Len Bi. 260-200

Truck Driver to drive pick up truck in city for pick up and delivery. Must have good driving record. 584-5470

BUS BOYS, 18 years of age. Apply in person, 9 to 5 PM. Tack Room, 41422 W. 7 Mile, Northville.

FAB-FITTERS EXPERIENCED REQUIRED Good benefits and steady work. BASE LINE WELDING & FAB 9281 General Dr. Plymouth, Michigan

BRIDGEPORT and Lathe Operator, to learn plastic and rubber mold making, 1 or 2 years experience. Must have own tools. Full time permanent position. All benefits. Paid holidays, profit sharing plan, paid insurance. Inquire Robert Judge, Exotic Rubber and Plastics, 22800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington.

141 Male Help Wanted SERVICE DEPARTMENT TRAINEE Are you a mechanically inclined man looking for a lifetime opportunity? A national equal opportunity employer offers: Permanent position Good starting salary Training program in local branch Good working conditions Profit participating program If you are interested in your future, willing to work and learn, we would like to talk to you.

See or phone Mr. Murray THE AOR CORPORATION 13170 Wayne Road Livonia, Michigan Phone 522-8903

A MAN Experienced in spray painting, must prepare own work and paint. No production. 53 hour week. Paid vacation, holidays, Blue Cross, Life Insurance and sick benefits. Steady year around work. 21400 Telegraph Southfield

HANDYMEN to assist with new construction, call Mrs. Wilcox. Mon-Fri., 9 am-5 pm. 621-6111

141 Male Help Wanted

PINJUMPER, experienced, full-time available. Plymouth, Mich., 49715 Plymouth Rd., Phone 425-9100, 427-6770

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPR Experience on 5 spindle W/S. Overtime and benefits, steady job for afternoon shift. Apply at 1335 Farmington Rd. Livonia

EXPERIENCED Drivers for snow removal in Farmington, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth and Southfield. Dependable and available when it snows. 46 hours. 525-4222

OD GRINDER NO. 13 GRINDER ALADDIN CUTTING TOOL CO. KE 5-1240 YOUNG man, out of school, to repair radiat and intercom, etc. Must know transistors. \$2.50 plus commission to start. 356-2820

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL Full time, days. Apply in person FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 352-7390

BUS boy to work lunches or dinners. Neat appearance. Harb's Restaurant, 880 Frack, Plymouth, 453-4400

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR SPECIAL MACHINES CONVEYORS TOOLS & FIXTURES OVERTIME - TOP RATES LEHIGH DESIGN CO 28017 ANN ARBOR TRAIL DEARBORN MI, 68127 336-3640

MACHINISTS, all around Jig & Fixture work, small job shop, will partially train, tools necessary, read blue prints and tools. Benefits and hospitalization. Apply between 9 and 4 pm. 2988 W. 5 Mile Rd., Farmington.

KELLER OPERATORS Experienced on Molds, Nights only, all benefits. 534-4949

EXPERIENCED retail stock man wanted. 522-1550

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE Browne & Sharpe Set-up and operate Overtime and Benefits HILL SCREW Machine Products 422-1323

NATIONAL Corp. in commercial and consumer credit, moving to Livonia in mid 74. Has opening for a manager/trainee, excellent salary, benefits, company car. Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. Call between 9:30 and 6 pm. 533-5000

WORKING SHOP FOREMAN Experienced in Lathe, Mill, ID and OD Grinding, Finish and Inspection. 15 man shop manufacturing small precision aircraft parts. Must have management capabilities. 533-1634

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Due to rapid expansion our company has just opened and is interviewing for several positions in our training program. You are thoroughly classroom trained to deal with our clients who are in the professional fields. You also learn all phases of income continuation. We offer bonuses, stock options, fringe benefits and financial assistance plan. For appointment call personnel manager, Mr. Logeman, 968-4403

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR For medical distributor to supervise 10-15 men. Should be familiar with shipping and receiving. Send resume to PO Box 226, Southfield, Michigan, 48075.

141 Male Help Wanted

FULL-TIME man needed for general clean up work at Douglas Food Corp. Call between 9 AM and 12 Noon. 322-6791

AUTO MECHANICS Immediate openings for experienced (may make) mechanics. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Apply with Jim Day at Livonia Volkswagen, 24601 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

JANITORS Part time evenings, Plymouth area. Must have car. Married couples preferred. Over 30. 353-9957

MAINTENANCE MAN for large apartment complex. Knowledge of all around repairs. Retired gentleman preferred. Call 721-3600

CHIEF, dependable, qualified man, experienced to run kitchen with full team, 4 nights, salary. Reply to P.O. Box 132, Northville, Michigan, 48167

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE A.C. CHUCKER LATHE MILL BOREMATIC TURRET LATHE OPERATORS All benefits and overtime 27040 Princeton 562-4444

ALARM INSTALLER EXPERIENCE helpful. Call after 6 pm. 477-7881

Accountants, Jr. Experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent position in Progressive, medium-sized CPA firm. Reply to P.O. Box 36, Farmington, Michigan, 48024

DELIVERY boy. Own car. Will train. Hourly wages plus gas. Apply after 4 pm. 32800 Five Mile Rd., Ann Arbor

ASSISTANT Manager for hardware and lumber company. Hardware purchase and sales experience required. Good knowledge of inventory control an asset. Business Administration degree preferred. Bud Talefski, 266-1092

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Licensed, young, (below 35) aggressive with management, sales and abilities. Must desire the best. Your own funeral home to manage probable in 3 years. RG & GR HARRIS FUNERAL HOMES Call Mr. Harris or Mr. Rust at TE1-1144 or send resume

Service Station Attendants Full time. Apply in person. Texaco Service Station, 19331 W. 7 Mile at Huntington and Grand River, Middlebelt Texaco, Farmington.

EXPERIENCED OD Grinder Hand. Clean shop and benefits. 523-1894

TRUCK DRIVERS and DRIVERS' HELPERS Good starting pay, many fringe benefits. Some experience preferred. Call Mr. Kelley, Berry's Home Supply 421-1717

BUSBOYS, full or part-time. Cooks full or part-time. Apply in person. Bill's Restaurant, 2618 Michigan Ave., corner Wyoming, Detroit.

142 Male Help Part Time

DELIVERY BOY TO drive truck. Must be 18 or over. Apply: Almas, 31000 Plymouth Rd., 31000 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

CLEAN cut your lawn for part time work and steady pay. Presently over 15 years. Hours may be adjusted to school schedule. See Mr. Dale, Salem Springs, 2695 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

RETIRED cleaning worker, early retirement, 877, area, 10-15 hours per week. Must have car, will train. Apply 22811 Plymouth Rd.

HEATING service man. Experienced only, must have references. 642-6400

143 Male Help Sales MOBILE home salesman. Excellent opportunity, must have references. 427-6000

MASS HIRING Are you 18 years old and have a car? Do you start immediately? New sales location opening, an increase in factory production, \$750 per month for those who qualify. Interested? Please call Thursday only 8-5. 425-8888

REAL ESTATE No experience required. We will train you. Must be over 21. Weekly draw. Call Mr. Floyd 476-6161

WIDOW desires female companion, senior citizen, light housekeeping, 625-6979

COOKS, morning and afternoon. Must be experienced in Nursing Home or Hospital. Laker Hills Nursing Center, 354-3222

LPNS Three year old attractive facility in process of expansion. Fringe benefits. Full or part time. Contact Joan Acton. 261-9500

FOUR CHAPLAINS Convalescent Center 28249 Joy Rd. Westland 261-9500

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, all shifts. Laker Hills Nursing Center, 354-3222

RECEPTIONIST. Do you have a smile in your voice? If so, you can type call Barbara Goad about an expert company in need of you. Professional Personnel. 327-6102

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED, full time openings on afternoon and midnight shifts. Company paid benefits. Work near home. COMPUTER SERVICES CORP Greenfield & Rutland-271-6900 Nw Hwy, 10150-2500-2570 Westland & Ford Rd. 584-1423

YOUNG semi invalid mother of 7 year old girl needs live in housekeeper. Plymouth Twp. 625-1089

151 Female Help Wanted

CLAIMS TYPIST Experience not necessary. Must be able to type 45 to 50 WPM. Benefits include health, dental, life insurance, 5 day week. Call for appointment 398-9666

EASY TO REACH Westside office needs you with light typing and a little experience. 943-525 to start. Call 261-2111 or come into 28013 Plymouth till 9 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO. ACCOUNTING clerk. Fee paid to \$600. Towne Personnel West. 274-7228

LIKE TO WORK...? Party? Company wants accounting clerk with some experience. \$500-\$600 per month. Call 461-2111 or come into 23913 Plymouth till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO. SECRETARY, no shorthand, freight experience to \$150 week. Towne Personnel West. 274-7228

PART time telephone help wanted. January through April. 273-6156

RECEPTIONIST POSITION Typing and shorthand required, beautiful surroundings, good benefits. \$600. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL 353-7880

CLERICAL Full time with filing ability. 322-1718

ADVERTISING AGENCY Needs receptionist with typing. \$400. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL 353-7880

GENERAL office experience, fee paid to \$700 per month. Towne Personnel West. 274-7228

TAX CLERK Mortgage servicing department for Livonia firm. \$120. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL 353-7880

LEGAL secretary, experienced, fee paid to \$800 per month. Towne Personnel West. 274-7228

SECRETARY Grow with Livonia insurance office. Some typing, file figures, and interesting work. \$600-\$650 per month. Call 261-2111 or come into 23913 Plymouth till 8 pm

PERMANENT STAFF CO. WOMAN wanted for General Office, must be good typist and good with figures. Call Elaine. 627-4200

HOSTESSES Applications now being taken Apply in person BURGER CHEF 34110 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 425-4140

151 Female Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant, full time, on weekends preferred, but not necessary. Will train bright, aggressive individuals. Must have own transportation. 261-2890

RN or LPN Days, full or part time. Immediate openings. Good benefits, steady work and pleasant surroundings. Apply to 4 Monday through Friday. FARMINGTON NURSING HOME 2688 Palomar Rd. Farmington 477-7400

GENERAL office, bookkeeping background, willing to train on computer. Call Mrs. Lambert, 625-1880 or 625-6167

OPENINGS NOW SECRETARIES To \$800 ACCOUNT PAY. BOOKKEEPERS To \$600 23 years experience ACTS REC CLERK To \$650 1 to 2 years experience COMPTONER OPR. To \$640 Completed course or experience necessary. GENERAL OFFICE To \$800 Typing, filing, phone contact. CLERICAL To \$600 Filing-light typing, good for promotion. KEYPUNCH To \$550 1 to 2 yrs. experience, excellent benefits. P.M.-RECEPTIONIST To \$400 Publication experience necessary. Many other positions available. Most of our employers pay the fee. ALLUS JOHNSON PERS 15186 Farmington Rd. 425-3000

10pm Daily 8:30 to 5 PM, Sat. 9 to 12 LADY to assist with cleaning lobbies in Farmington Hills apartment complex. Call Mrs. Schmitt, Mon-Fri., 9 am-5 pm. 621-6111

NURSE AIDES Training class starting immediately, learn and earn. Good benefits and steady work. Apply Mrs. McCarthy, 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. FARMINGTON NURSING HOME 2688 Palomar Rd. Farmington For further information call 477-7400

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman wanted for Babysitting, 6 days per week. Afternoons \$40, weekend \$12-118

RN'S & LPN'S Days full time PM full time Part time Middles 476-2176 Call between 9:30 am and 3:30 pm

LOVING dependable babysitter required in my home, 5 day week. Must have car. Call after 6 PM. 476-1465

INSIDE SALES To work on sales order desk for distributor of Decorative "Do-It-Yourself" home. Interesting work. Must have good phone voice. Fully paid benefits include Blue Cross, Master Medical, Life Insurance, Disability Income, Vacation, profit sharing, vacation, and sick days. New building in Plymouth Rd-Telegraph area. 255-1900

HOUSEKEEPER, Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Call after 6 pm. 477-2191

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP Needs policy typists. Duties include typing and checking policies. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary depends on experience. Give us a call. 353-3500

26600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield OFFICE NURSE 40 hours per week pay for 36 hours or more. Apply in person Mrs. West, Fri. Suburban Clinic, 26225 W. 7 Mile Rd., 1 1/2 W. of Grand River.

TAB OPERATOR TO work midnights to 8 AM shift in computer operation. Will train. Apply at: ALLIED SUPERMARKETS, INC 12201 Merriman, Livonia

KEYPUNCH operator for System 3/ installation. Southfield area. Call Mr. Rumbell. 265-2400

151 Female Help Wanted

WEDDING CONSULTANT (Will train) Work in one of Detroit's most exciting and lucrative fields. Must have car and be able to work evenings in Northern and Western Suburban areas. Call Mr. Gell, 522-6550

BABYSITTER needed, lady or girl, 5 days week. Ann Arbor Rd. - Ann Arbor Tr. area. Call between 10 AM - 6 PM. 624-6261

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Immediate opening for an experienced operator who would be available for afternoon shift. (15 to 25 hours per week) year around or on call. Excellent working conditions. Call 477-1234 ext 212

OMNI SPECTRA INC. 24600 Hallwood Ct. Farmington, Mich. PART time help for Dr.'s office, afternoon, early evenings. Call in morning or all day Thursday. 476-1528

CLERK TYPIST Excellent opportunity for mature experienced typist on IBM electric. 50 WPM combined with some general office experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For information leading to confidential interview please call 476-9000 Personnel Department, 9 am - 4 pm daily ALEXANDER HAMILTON LIFE INSURANCE CO OF AMERICA 12 MILE & FARMINGTON RD FARMINGTON

EXPERIENCED Sales Ladies, full or part time, mornings. Apply Southfield. Salary 357-1558

NURSE AIDES Apply in person WILLIAMSBURG Convalescent Center 21017 Middlebelt, Farm. between Grand River & 8 Mile MEDICAL CLINIC Garden City area, 2 positions open. Insurance. Blue Shield billing, experienced preferred. Full time, fringe benefits, no nights, send resume to Box 241, Garden City, 48125

Auto dealer has opening for 'little girl'. Familiar with vehicle billing preferred or will train excellent accurate typist. Apply with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Livonia Volkswagen, 34501 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

OFFICE HELP: A-1 Siding, light office duties, no experience required. After 10 AM. 534-2820

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS full time openings on afternoon and midnight shifts. Company paid benefits. Work near home. COMPUTER SERVICES CORP Greenfield & Rutland-271-6900 Nw Hwy & 9 Mile - 257-0000-2276

RECEPTIONIST for law office in Novi - Northville area wanted. Must be experienced with telephone and have typing ability. Please send resume to Box 861, Observer Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MATURE lady wanted for call center babysitting, my home, references. 306-2000

SECRETARY W. Sub. area. We are looking for ambitious self starter for a fast growing organization. Must have 5 years general secretarial work experience. Type 70 plus, shorthand 80 plus, 2000 week. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 54, Observer Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCE desired. Grayfield Clinic. 535-5885

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151 Female Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES Full or part time. All shifts. FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 352-7390

PANTS GAIER Full time. 17 or older. 6000 Southfield Plaza, 57-58 and 59th St. 424-1100

NURSES AIDES KITCHEN AIDES RELIEF COOK ALL SHIFTS HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER 148 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth 625-6200

CASHER, full time nights, must have experience, must be 21 or over. Vantage Lounge, 6 Mile, Livonia. 261-2800

Gal Friday Neat, accurate typist, personable. Some shorthand, 2 office in Southfield, advancement, fringe benefits. 9 am to 5 pm. 352-6530

RESERVATION TRAINEE Mature woman full time. Travel Service

Nugget Restaurant Hiring full time PREP GIRL Apply in person No phone calls please. 30685 W. 12 Mile Farmington

MATURE woman to babysit for 2 boys 6 and 2. Light housekeeping, live in, 6-10 pm. Apply open, references required. weekends. 262-2000

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE W. Sub. fast paced company requires typist with general office work. WPM plus. Salary \$250 and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 50, Observer Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BABYSITTER needed for Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Call after 5:30 pm. 625-6880

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY W. Sub. agency needs conscientious, ambitious self starter for a fast growing organization. Must have 5 years general secretarial work experience. Type 70 plus, shorthand 80 plus, 2000 week. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 54, Observer Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCE desired. Grayfield Clinic. 535-5885

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MANPOWER Temporary Services. We'll give you the help you need. See Shirley Fritch at 26049 5 Mile at Beech Daly

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The OBSERVER MISCELLANEOUS MART

THE MOST COMPLETE MISCELLANEOUS LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND



Household Goods

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Just barely 20 years of sales and service to the people of the greater Ypsilanti area. Popular Furniture, 25 E. Michigan Ave., is forced to quit business. This "going out of business" sale is planned by the city and when the 30 days are over, Popular Furniture will be gone. We need cash now. Our credit is gone. We have bank terms. Up to 3 years with no money down and no payments till March. We have prices like you'll never see again. Two piece living room for \$98; 4 piece bedroom set for \$148; 5 piece place or table dining room for \$139; 4 door simple chest for \$33. All prices FOB. POPULAR FURNITURE, 25 E. Michigan Ave. 823-9181

BEAUTIFUL furniture in decorator's home. Many pieces have never been used. Will sacrifice! Transitional, some modern, much Mediterranean, sofas, wooden chairs, leather love seat, wooden chairs, some pairs, many decorative pieces, pecan commodes, mahogany dining set with lighted glass cabinets, also wood set with china. White dresser, bedroom sets, 2 with wardrobes, king, queen and full sizes. Mahogany table - desk, Northland area. After 4 pm or any time weekends. 858-7138

DECORATING children's rooms? Bring Sherry bedspread and curtains for parents. Little girl's room with bedspread, curtains, lamps, rug and other accessories. Bedspreads are twin size. Excellent condition, best offer. All offer 5 pm. 452-7422

DINING room table with 4 chairs. Excellent. \$175. 488-1308

FURNITURE for sale, must sell this week. 453-4112

TRADITIONAL dining room set, 60 in. table - server, drop leaf table, chairs and custom table pads. 4 case chairs. Excellent condition. 427-7121

SOFA 80 inches long, 2 matching chairs. Excellent construction. \$154. Call. 455-0219

DINETTE Set, formal, black and white, octagon shaped, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, navyblue cushions, custom made by Metalmasters. 825-1417

LAMP, love seat and matching chair, large living room chair, good condition. 258-7722

SALE! SALE!

- Bedroom Sets \$59
- 2 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$99
- 3 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$119
- 4 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$139
- 5 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$159
- 6 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$179
- 7 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$199
- 8 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$219
- 9 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$239
- 10 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$259
- 11 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$279
- 12 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$299
- 13 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$319
- 14 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$339
- 15 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$359
- 16 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$379
- 17 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$399
- 18 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$419
- 19 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$439
- 20 Bed, new, 2 drawers \$459

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

BARGAIN HOUSE FURNITURE

WE DELIVER

21741 FENKEL (At Laker)

ACHILAN 812 shag area rug, arched, paprika combination. \$50. 628-2180

REFRIGERATOR \$88. Hide-a-bed \$69. 2 large chairs \$28 each. Kitchen table \$18. 4 chairs \$18. Record player cabinet \$8. 2 lamps \$1. 2 end tables \$5. 12" TV \$15. Chest of drawers \$15. Bed \$11. 12 grey wool rug \$25. Range. 20" Tall. Nov. 248-2191

ELECTRIC Water Heater, 50 gallon, 23" high, used 6 months, best offer. 421-3263

REFRIGERATOR 3 piece dining room set, table extends to 36". Gold seats, excellent condition. \$185 or best offer. 12 inch Contemporary sofa, beige, new mixture, loose cushions and side table. 9 Months old. 1/2 Price. \$200. All offer 5 PM. 278-0222

MUST SELL, complete household furniture, living room, bedroom, dinette, many items, best offer. 459-1220

CLASSICAL style winged couch, brown velvet nylon with skirt. Hobnail pale mah. Barco - lounge recliner chair. 454-1496

FOUR poster mahogany bed and dresser. 531-9421

FORMAL dining suite, 9 pieces, solid 22. Williams and Mary period style. Excellent condition. Green and Gold velvet chair seats. \$282. 455-0127

Do you know how to make a knit top and apply neckline ribbing? How to sew and fit knit pants? How to change knit designs, how to sew a knit jacket? Learn all these techniques and more, make sewing in class under the guidance of a Singer instructor. Learn new sewing for Feb. Meetings, Evenings, and Afternoons. Call Singer Store for your appointment. Singer Co. Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia. 427-9011

212 Wanted Misc.

WE BUY USED COLOR TV'S PAY up to \$80. 728-5494 281-5880

WANTED Garage to store antique car. Livonia, Ann Arbor, So. Lyon area. 459-2522

WANTED: dining room set, round table, 6 chairs, 2 Colonial style swivel rockers, gold or Bitterwood, oval top, table, matching end tables. Queen size bedroom set. 882-7289

WANTED: Bedroom Sets, Chests, Dressers, Refrigerators, Wringers, Washers, B. Gas and Electric Stoves, Driers, and household. KE 1-5186

ALL PIANOS WANTED Highest Prices Paid. Ke 2-7537

Newspapers, \$1.60-100 lb Alum. Sidings, 13c lb WHITE IBM Cards, 6c lb COLOR IBM Cards, 3c lb We pay more for copper, brass, radiators, all other non-ferrous metals. WAYNE 721-7436

BUYING Kennedy halves, 1964 only, paying \$1 each. Any quantity, also other silver. 455-8976

BUYING Kennedy halves, 1964 only, paying \$1 each. Any quantity, also other silver. 455-8976

SPINET or small piano wanted. 425-6113

WANTED: someone to share wholesale lot free cost of steer or pig, to be slaughtered. 422-7761

213 Misc. For Sale

FIREWOOD

Apple, Hard or Mixed
Cut your own
Pickup or Delivered
7815 W. Six Mile, Northville
437-2518

SELLING out a New Smith air compressor, 1/2 HP, 12 gallon tank, \$85; 1/4 HP, 300 gallon tank, \$95; 1 HP, 21 gallon tank, \$125. Portable air tank, \$24.50. Hydraulic floor jack, 1 1/2 ton, \$79.95; 1 1/2 ton, \$109.95. Arc welder, 100 amp, 115 volts, \$69.95. Color TV, 19" wide screen, \$139.95. Bed top desk, \$39.95. Rod's New and Used Merchandise, 1833 W. Warren, Livonia 4-3600

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Duore grinders 45% off.
B & D drill stand 45% off.
\$177 B & D 1/4 top guns \$9.95.
B & D 1/4 reversible electric impact wrench \$288.
High speed drills, medium 3/31; small 5*51.

MI-LO 478-1250
Meadowbrook & 10 Mile, Novi
IRONRITE and chair, \$25 422-7728

FIREPLACE WOOD

OAK, \$30. Mixed, \$28. Delivered. Slightly more North of 7 Mile and East of Telegraph. 425-9777

MAGIC Chef eye level oven range, \$125. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$80. 2 restaurant type booth seats, \$50. 32 Volt set of Great Books of the Western World, \$100. Call 851-8565

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood \$28.00
Fruitwoods \$42.00
Birch woods \$39.50
Per face chord, 18 in. long
CANNEL COAL & KINDLING
Delivered locally free
Nobles 8 Mile Lumber
8 Mile at Middlebelt
474-4922

FIREPLACE WOOD

Well Seasoned
Hardwood or Birch
Delivered per Face Cord
422-2022 offer 5, 728-4764

FRIGIDAIRE washer, excellent condition, 6 yrs. old. Frigidaire electric range, 40 inch. Craftsman Snow Thrower. 424-2833

BRACE yourself for a thrill, the first time you use Blue Luster to clean rug. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Loeffler Pro Haircare, 29156 Five Mile Rd. at Middlebelt. GA2-2310

SALE 50% OFF

BIRMINGHAM RESALE SHOP
All quality used winter clothing. Ladies' coats, fur, dresses and skirts, \$4 and up. All boys' pants, jackets and shirts, 75c and up. All girls' coats, dresses, \$1 and up. All men's clothing, suits and overcoats, \$5 and up. Toys and Games

Household items, tapesters, electric can openers, draperies, furniture, lamps, china and glass, pictures, records, ice shovels, skis and ski boots.

BIRMINGHAM RESALE SHOP
325 E. Brown
2 blocks south of Woodward & Maple
15 Mile Rd., 3rd building on Brown St., west of Woodward. Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 PM. Parking in rear.

FIREWOOD, Seasoned Oak. Free delivery. \$29 per cord. 851-0883

BIG DISCOUNTS

PEERLESS BRAND FAUCETS
Single handle types:
No. 2200 Kitchen faucet \$15.95
No. 2200 Vanity faucet & drain \$18.95
Two handle types:
No. 2200 Kitchen faucet \$13.95
No. 2215 Vanity faucet & drain \$15.35

Discount Delta faucets also Antique gold & pewter in stock. See our display before you buy!

BATHROOM VANITIES
30 IN. Marble vanity \$49.95
24, 30, 36, 42 & 48 in. in stock. See our display before you buy!

MEDICINE CABINETS
45 DISCOUNT PRICED STYLES
16x22 Regular cabinet \$18.95
See our display before you buy

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
1/2 Horsepower Majestic \$29.95
1/2 Horsepower Majestic \$39.95
1/2 Horsepower Reversible \$49.95
1/2 Horsepower Waste King \$39.95
1/2 Horsepower Waste King \$49.95

In-Sink-Strator brand in stock. See our display before you buy

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
Double bowl plain \$19.95
Double bowl polished \$29.95
Single bowl plain \$14.95
Single bowl polished \$24.95

PORCELAIN ENAMEL SINKS
Single bowl white \$9.95
Double bowl white \$13.95
18 inch vanity sink \$9.95
18x19 oval sink \$11.95
Avocado, Copper, Gold in stock. See our display before you buy

PORCELAIN BATHTUBS
5 foot white steel \$49.95

LAUNDRY TUBS
Single fiberglass tubs \$14.95
Guaranteed to be fiberglass. Not dislign plastic!

RANGE HOODS
30 inch outside vented \$24.95
30 inch charcoal ventless \$29.95
24, 36, & 42 in. White, Avocado Copper, Gold, and stainless in stock. See our display before you buy!

FURNACE HUMIDIFIERS
37 DIFFERENT MODELS
30 Plate model \$8.95
20 Plate model \$17.95
12 Gallon power type \$43.95
12 Gallon stainless steel \$51.95

HUMIDIFIER PARTS IN STOCK
SPACE HEATERS
37 DIFFERENT MODELS
30.00 BTU oil type \$79.95
15.00 BTU gas type \$19.95

TOILETS IN STOCK
Colors we carry:
White, pink, blue, avocado, yellow, gold, green, beige and black.

PADDLED TOILET SEATS
18 Colors in Stock
Special Price \$12.99 each
LIVONIA AREA

Mathison Hardware
31535 Ford (near Merriman)
Garden City
Call 422-3888
PLYMOUTH AREA

Mathison Hardware
6130 Canton Center Road
Between Ford and Warren
Plymouth
Call 455-9440
HOURS 9-8 PM DAILY
SAT 9-6 PM SUN 10-3 PM

WHEEL, chair, stove, refrigerator, dining room set. 46 7-4749

ANTIQUE table lamp, glass and metal shade, old books, penny for mail, silver, brass, etc. Items, glassware, for lady's 1930s clothes, black handkerchief, set dishes for 8, nightgown, 12000 set. Delivered, no sales before 9:30 am Thurs., Fri. 10 3 pm.

FIREWOOD: Call after 6 pm. GR 4-3286

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood or all oak. Call Mike at 455-7733 or 425-1235

213 Misc. For Sale

EVEN heat lift, automatic, 17 inch. \$175. 458-2127

WOMEN'S gold wedding band. Regular \$25, making \$20. 477-1600

HARD simple chest of drawers, \$99. Two sets of ice skates. Folk guitar. Gays G-10, \$99. 427-1283

FIREPLACE MIXED HARDWOOD
No elm, \$28 per face cord delivered. 421-4270

SEARS dishwasher, 2 sets of stove board players, Smith color TV 20 inch. Refrigerator. 228-2880

ROBERTS Punching Bag set, 180 lbs. Typo Pro Tracking set. Call after 9:30 PM. 425-2822

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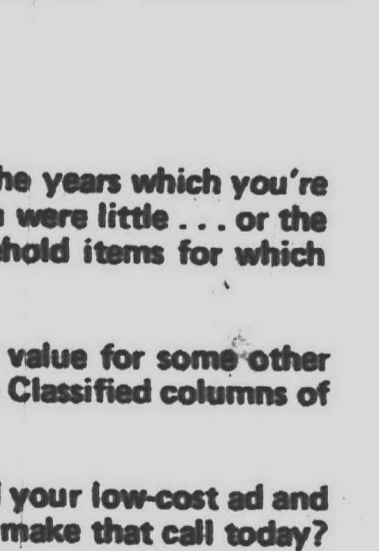
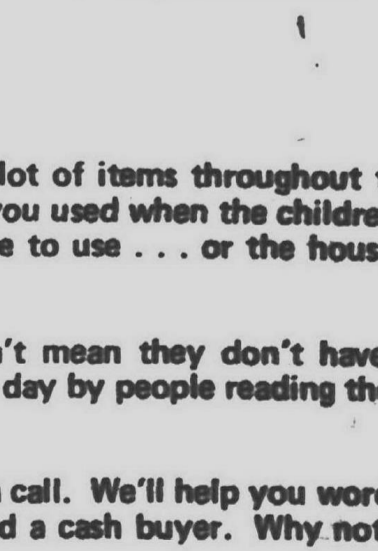
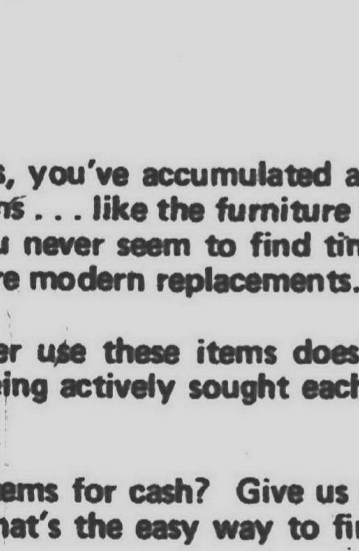
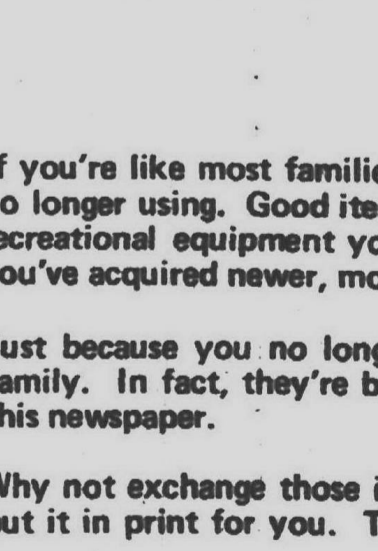
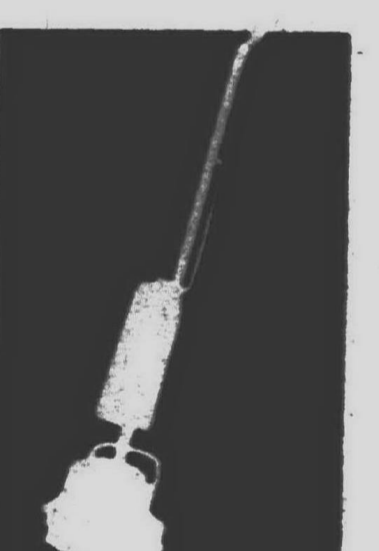
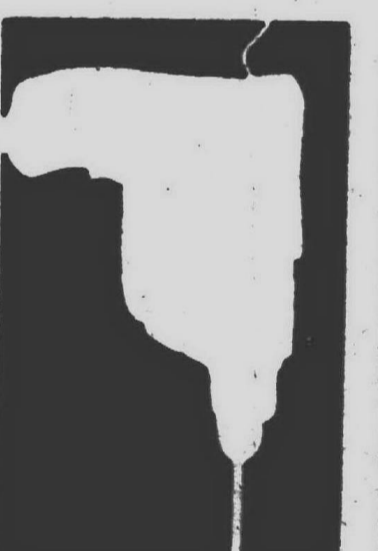
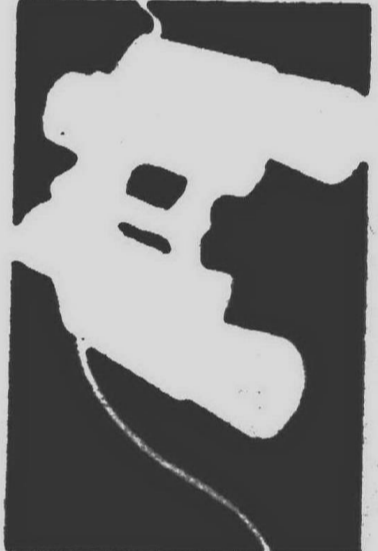
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WE'LL PUT IT IN BLACK AND WHITE



If you're like most families, you've accumulated a lot of items throughout the years which you're no longer using. Good items... like the furniture you used when the children were little... or the recreational equipment you never seem to find time to use... or the household items for which you've acquired newer, more modern replacements.

Just because you no longer use these items doesn't mean they don't have value for some other family. In fact, they're being actively sought each day by people reading the Classified columns of this newspaper.

Why not exchange those items for cash? Give us a call. We'll help you word your low-cost ad and put it in print for you. That's the easy way to find a cash buyer. Why not make that call today?

observer want ads

522-0900

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8-5:30

The OBSERVER MISCELLANEOUS MART

THE MOST COMPLETE MISCELLANEOUS LISTINGS PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN OBSERVERLAND

213 Misc. For Sale

FIREPLACE wood, all hardwood, up to 20 cords available. 1-877-545-5275

ALUMINUM SIDING
FACTORY SECONDS
For Do-It-Yourselfers
Picher's Special... \$13.95 sq. yd.
White Alum Gutters... \$15.95 sq. yd.
Alum. T-Track Siding... \$1.85 sheet
3 Track Storm Window... \$11.95
CUSTOM MADE SHUTTERS
Alum. T-Track to order
All Accessories available

FLAT ROCK
ALUMINUM SALES
1494 Telegraph, Flat Rock
9-30 daily, 9-4 Sat., No Sun.
782-9890

BASEMENT Bargains, Jan. 24, 25, 26, 10 am - 5 pm. 1989 Fox, 1/2 block S. of Grand River between Beech and Fireplace.

FIREPLACE wood, all hard. 728-5387

BOYS' clothes, Toddler thru size 7. Winter jacket and snow suit, lemons and name clothes. 477-4193

FORMICA COUNTER Top material, 4 x 8 ft. sheets, \$3 up, (seconds) 35.95. Brush St., Wayne. 326-9689 or 722-4792

213 Misc. For Sale

SUPER GARAGE SALE
BRAND new dishes, glassware, decorative accessories, fantastic savings. Thursday thru Sunday, 12 pm to 5 pm or by appointment. Farmington Road and 14 Mile area, 3888 Perry's Crossing, Rolling Oaks Subdivision, Farmington Hills. 821-8216

MOODY'S
INC.
FIREWOOD DIV.
Dry, seasoned and split hardwood with a few sticks of White Birch only. \$24.95 per face cord, 2 for \$48.95. Also Fruit and Birch Wood. Free Radio Dispatch Service.

CALL
729-3737

FIREWOOD, \$35 per cord, delivered. 701-4653 or 938-1218

FIREWOOD \$25 per cord, delivered. 326-2333

FIREPLACE WOOD SEASONED, \$25 per cord, damped, \$23.00. Call collect. 517-232-4172

New Custom Shop will build anything in unfinished furniture. We specialize in wood toys. Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 8 pm. Stone's, 215 E. Main, Northville. 349-8586

WANTED: Will give cash for old used electric trains. Lionel, Ives and American Flyer. Premium paid for old Junco size trains and trolleys made before 1940. Collector will pay fair price. For sale: Track and transformers. Evenings and week-ends, 281-4243; days, 728-7550. Ask for Doug Nash.

RABBITS, Bunnies, Hay Straw, Milk Cans. Call 411-4494

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 589-4294 383-4279

USED VACUUMS, All types and makes, \$5 and up. Livonia Kirby Co., Inc. 3215 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 424-1129

HAND CROCHETED drawing, ferns, small size, \$1.50. Large size, \$3.50. Your choice of colors. Made to order. 453-8240

CORD Wood, \$22. 728-7586

SHAPPER wood for sale. 281-4824

SNAPPER Lawn Mower Sale. For best price call. 453-8240

OLD chest kitchen cabinet and buffet also like new 4 pcs. wicker set with pads and many odds and ends. 1st floor 167 Union, Plymouth. Fri. Sat. 10-6

SNOW blow, 7 ft. long and mount, will set on front end of Ford tractor or pick-up truck. 453-8266

213 Misc. For Sale

FORMICA Kitchens and counter tops, see your cabinets made at factory. Up to 50% off. Will give under sold stock. Brush, Wayne. 326-9689 or 722-4792

SEASONED FIREWOOD
ALL FIREWOOD SPLIT
HARDWOOD-\$25
CHERRY-\$35
Free Delivery
427-1232

FIREWOOD for sale. Delivered. 1-822-7976

MIXED Firewood for sale, \$28, a cord, delivered. Call 346-8684 or 343-3332

FIREWOOD \$25 per cord, damped, \$23.00. Call collect. 517-232-4172

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SNOW blow, 7 ft. long and mount, will set on front end of Ford tractor or pick-up truck. 453-8266

216 Musical Instruments

DISCOVER MUSIC
NOW is the right time to start learning to play the piano or organ for years of real enjoyment! Authorized dealer for pianos by:
SCHIMMEL, MASON
HAMLIN, CABLE
CHICKERING, FISCHER,
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
THOMAS ORGANS
Moog & ARP, Synthesizers
Gibson, Guild
& Epiphone Guitars
Ampeg & Sound City Amps
Altec P. A. Systems

ARNOLD WILLIAMS
MUSIC, INC.
5701 Canton Center Rd.
Just North of Fox Rd.
455-1609 453-6586

ALL PIANOS WANTED
KE 2-7537

100 USED PIANOS ON SALE
Grands, Conos, Spinets, Players
Cheapest Prices Anywhere
Days: 9 to 7; Sun, 1 to 5
Scanlan

2800 Fenkel Ke 2-7537

A CLOSURE! All new pianos, \$400 to \$1000 off. Used pianos, \$65 up. Rebuilt Players and Grands. Hours 11-4, Sunday 1-4, Grand Beach Piano, 19575 Beech Rd. Redford, south of Grand River.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
YEAR END VALUE
Check window display for best values. Organs starting at \$195.
637 S. Main, Plymouth
453-2900
Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 8 pm.
Sat. 9:30 - 6 pm.

PENDER Stratocaster - Like new, \$300. Call after 6 pm. 349-4347. 437-1391

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
YEAR END VALUE
Callaghan organ, church voiced, walnut cabinet, \$485.
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AMPPEG SVT head, 2 eliminators, two 250 multielecter horns with cross over and 110 watt drivers. 453-4388

216 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER
ORBIT III
with synthesizer, Regular \$1895. Now \$1295. Complete with rhythm.
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
67 S. Main, Plymouth
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Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 8 pm.
Sat. 9:30 - 6 pm.

217 Stereo, Hi-Fi and Tape Decks
PANASONIC, record player, Am. Pm. radio, cassette player, all one unit, 2 speakers, \$90. 627-9211

218 Sporting Goods
BERN Hogan golf clubs, pro line, \$48 set, like new. \$129. 453-7781

BRAND new skis, poles, bindings, never used, both size 10, package \$38. Used and lecture demos from \$25. 421-4782

HEAD skis, Fischer boots 9 1/2, mint condition \$170. 453-6289

219 Recreational Vehicles
ARGO
All season terrain vehicles
ARGO 8, 2HP... \$1495
ARGO 8, 4HP... \$1795
ARGO 8, 2HP... \$1495
Used and lecture demos from \$25.
32727 W 8 MILE, LIVONIA
477-9900

220 Snowmobiles
OLYMPIC 200, Nordic 200, with covered trailer. Like new. \$1299. 453-2900

TWO Snowmobiles, Polaris, Excellent running condition. Plus trailer. All \$1299. 453-2900

MOTOROL, 1973 snowmobile, Run less than 2 hours. Asking \$450. 2 year warranty, Tyne Sales. 453-5924

CLEARANCE SALE
Manney Ferguson Ski Whit. 21hp to 4hp models. Full warranty. Best prices. 381-3804

B&K SERVICE
8638 Canton Center Rd.
Between Ford & Warren Rd.
Plymouth 453-6136

AMF 1971 snowmobile and double trailer, good condition, must sacrifice, \$599. Manney Ferguson, Sears, good condition, make offer. 381-3804

Must sell snowmobiles, Yamaha, Manney Ferguson, Sears, good condition, make offer. 381-3804

222 Wearing Apparel and Uniforms

DRESSED and pants suits, wool and polyester, like new, size 14. 453-2900

GILL'S Ple. Carrot, size 14, good condition. \$5. Dresses, size 14, same new. \$1 to \$2.50. 453-2900

DAISIES DON'T TELL
RESALE SHOP
Ladies and Girls Apparel
Hours 10-4, Mon. thru Sat.
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Plymouth.
(South of Joy Rd.)
455-7160

LADY'S Coat, size 8, made with lamb lining and tulle. Excellent condition. \$15. 453-2900

WEDDING Dress size 9-10, excellent condition, only worn once. Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 453-2900

231 Aquariums
AQUARIUMS 30 gallons with dynamo filter, heater, light and stand. Also used pair of Oscars \$70. Will sell \$45. 477-9211

232 Household Pets
WANTED: loving homes for 2 darling kittens, white or tiger. 6 weeks old. 453-2900

AKC Weimaraner, 15 months, from good line of blood, good companion and wash dog, \$100. or offer. 326-5225

Schnauzer, mini, 10 weeks old, shots, housebroken, AKC, Vet. approved. Contact line \$100. 453-2900

POODLE PUPPIES
Adorable 6 week old white standard poodle puppies. Nine to choose from. No papers. 326-5941

JOANNE'S PET SHOP
CRICKETS, Meal Worms, Birds, Reptiles, Tarantulas, Small Pets Open 9-5, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 11-3 Closed Mon. 20200 Rivercrest, 1 blk. N. of 5 Mile, off Middlebelt. 326-1800

FRIES puppies, Golden Retriever - black coat, 7 weeks old. 453-2900

WANTED: a good home for half German short haired Pointer, 1 1/2 year old. Must have children to play with and lots of room to run. 281-3978

SAMOYED Puppies, 3 year old female, good with children. \$20 453-6882

PEKINGESE puppies, 3 months old, one white male, one sable female, AKC registered, shots after 12 noon. 453-2900

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, 5 weeks old, \$125 or best offer. 728-8684

ADORABLE
ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS
AKC REGISTERED
SHOW-BLOOD QUALITY
FIVE FULL MASKED MALES
GREY-WHITE, BLACK-WHITE
\$175
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Schnauzers, miniature AKC 2 months, salt and pepper. Shots. Call after 5 pm. 626-2280

POODLE puppies, white Toys, AKC, \$25. 453-2900

AFFECTIONATE male cat, altered, good home. 721-2889

BOSTON puppy, AKC, good markings and breeding, 3 males. 1 female. Call 421-1281

GROWN kittens, female, first in-pouch, neutered cat, all black and white, 80 each. 326-7923

HUNTING puppies, black and tan and blue tick. 581-0427

IRISH SETTER, puppies, 6 weeks. 728-7550

ALWAYS BUYING
All litters of mix breed puppies. Call 538-3248

AKC Pug, male, 421-4488, LU1-8897, 453-9113

232 Household Pets

GREAT Dane, 6 months, AKC, from best blood, female. \$75. 453-2900

MIXED breed, 3 months old, from good home. Call after 6 PM. 453-6882

Schnauzer, miniature male, 6 months, housebroken. \$180. 453-2900

SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, 15 months old, AKC registered, beautifully marked, perfect home with lots of love and attention. \$250. 453-2900

BLACK male poodle, 10 months, with papers, loves children. \$50. Call after 2 pm. 453-2900

FRIES to good home, mixed breed dog, 10 months and 9 months old. Friendly, gentle, housebroken. 453-2900

CREAM AKC Poodle, 10 months, friendly, gentle, housebroken. 453-2900

BOXER AKC, Poodle, 10 months, friendly, gentle, housebroken. 453-2900

DOG, selective home only. 453-2900

IRISH SETTER puppy, AKC, 6 weeks old. 453-2900

FRIES, cute puppies, 7 weeks old, mixed breed. Call after 4 PM. 477-9211

COOKAPOO, \$25. Adorable black curly balls of fur. 326-5225

POODLE Puppies, AKC, Veterinary checked. Stud service and grooming. 728-5216

242 Insurance, Motor

\$3 Ins. as \$2 for 6 months. No Fault. Call anytime. 672-2222

243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes
SUBBU, 1971, Trail hopper, 50 cc. \$225. Also 7 pm. 453-2900

CLASH, 1972 Honda, \$300 or best offer. 327-4812

HERDA, 1973 ATCC, good condition. \$250. Call between 9 am and 3 pm. 453-2900

244 Campers and Motor Homes
WINNEBAGO, 1971, 8 ft. Chieftain, fully equipped, reasonable. Avia. Ford. 728-5216

HERDA, 1973 ATCC, good condition. \$250. Call between 9 am and 3 pm. 453-2900

CORRA pick-up camper, 11 ft., sleep 4, self-contained, swing, dyno, 1st. inter-com. antenna. Excellent. \$2,000. 453-2900

BANNER, 1971, furnished, self contained, sleep 6, gas and electric lights, refrigerator, stove with oven. House built and motor. \$2,000. 453-2900

SPARTAN 1972, full bath, air conditioning, best kitchenette, excellent condition, shown Thurs. and Sun. 453-2900

DUE to illness must sell. Like new 1972 Dodge, Mini Open Road house car, low mileage. \$1,500. 453-2900

247 Autos Wanted

CASH ON THE SPOT
We need some good late model used cars at Leo Calhoun Ford.
TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR
• PINTO
• MUSTANG
• DUSTER
• CUTLASS
• MAVERICK
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WE BUY QUALITY USED CARS
425-6500
TENNYSON
CHEVROLET
3870 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
JUNK cars wanted. 728-8885

213 Misc. For Sale

NEW KIRBY CLASSIC VACUUMS
22 still in cartons from factory. Cost from factory, \$64 each. Will sell to highest bidder on call. We reserve the right not to accept any bid. 398-3859

FORMICA KITCHENS and counter tops, see your cabinets made at factory, up to 50% off. Will not be under sold. Brush St., Wayne. 326-9689 or 722-4792

ZENTH solid state portable stereo with 2 speakers, good condition \$75. 474-1129

SINGLE bed complete, antique white, scatter rug, pink and blue, very cheap. Just like new. 522-4261

BASEMENT Sale, Jewelry, dresses, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 am - 5 pm. 594-7994 1781 Denby.

TENT, sleeps 10. Blood stream, AM-FM Stereo radio, boat motor 7 hp, swivel rocker, electric broom, other items. 453-8178

213 Misc. For Sale

LOCKSMITH
DEAD BOLTS SOLD & INSTALLED
SAWS & LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED & SERVICED
PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP
81 ROSE - PLYMOUTH
453-7454

CORD Wood, \$22. 728-7586

SHAPPER wood for sale. 281-4824

SNAPPER Lawn Mower Sale. For best price call. 453-8240

OLD chest kitchen cabinet and buffet also like new 4 pcs. wicker set with pads and many odds and ends. 1st floor 167 Union, Plymouth. Fri. Sat. 10-6

SNOW blow, 7 ft. long and mount, will set on front end of Ford tractor or pick-up truck. 453-8266

213 Misc. For Sale

FORMICA Kitchens and counter tops, see your cabinets made at factory. Up to 50% off. Will give under sold stock. Brush, Wayne. 326-9689 or 722-4792

SEASONED FIREWOOD
ALL FIREWOOD SPLIT
HARDWOOD-\$25
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Free Delivery
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MIXED Firewood for sale, \$28, a cord, delivered. Call 346-8684 or 343-3332

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New Custom Shop will build anything in unfinished furniture. We specialize in wood toys. Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 8 pm. Stone's, 215 E. Main, Northville. 349-8586

WANTED: Will give cash for old used electric trains. Lionel, Ives and American Flyer. Premium paid for old Junco size trains and trolleys made before 1940. Collector will pay fair price. For sale: Track and transformers. Evenings and week-ends, 281-4243; days, 728-7550. Ask for Doug Nash.

RABBITS, Bunnies, Hay Straw, Milk Cans. Call 411-4494

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 589-4294 383-4279

USED VACUUMS, All types and makes, \$5 and up. Livonia Kirby Co., Inc. 3215 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 424-1129

HAND CROCHETED drawing, ferns, small size, \$1.50. Large size, \$3.50. Your choice of colors. Made to order. 453-8240

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NOW is the right time to start learning to play the piano or organ for years of real enjoyment! Authorized dealer for pianos by:
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100 USED PIANOS ON SALE
Grands, Conos, Spinets, Players
Cheapest Prices Anywhere
Days: 9 to 7; Sun, 1 to 5
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A CLOSURE! All new pianos, \$400 to \$1000 off. Used pianos, \$65 up. Rebuilt Players and Grands. Hours 11-4, Sunday 1-4, Grand Beach Piano, 19575 Beech Rd. Redford, south of Grand River.

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YEAR END VALUE
Check window display for best values. Organs starting at \$195.
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ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS
AKC REGISTERED
SHOW-BLOOD QUALITY
FIVE FULL MASKED MALES
GREY-WHITE, BLACK-WHITE
\$175
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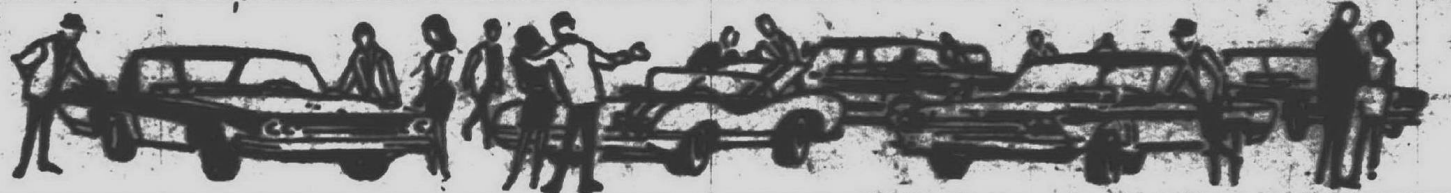
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CHEVROLET 1972 1/2 ton panel van.
V-8, automatic, power steering, power
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245 Auto Parts, Service

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DODGE 1972 1/2 ton pickup. 300 cu. in.
V-8. Automatic. Power steering.
power brakes, cruise control, dual
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1973 Chevy Super Van. 300 cu. in.
V-8. Automatic. Power steering.
power brakes, cruise control, dual
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1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup. V-8 auto-
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300-cv. air condition, mag wheels. All
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1972 Red and white V-8 auto-
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\$2,395.

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1973 Super Deluxe Suburban
Carrall, 3 seats, 8,000 actual
miles, \$3,795.

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248 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1972 pickup. F100. 300 engine.
standard transmission. Economical.
Deluxe removable box cover. Call
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DODGE 1982 4 wheel drive. crew cab.
300. 453-3025

1973 Ford, 1/2 ton pickup, custom
cab, rear step bumper,
west coast mirrors, radio, two-
tone paint, 302 V-8, standard
shift, 8,000 miles, showroom
clean. \$2,495.

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FORD 1972 1/2 ton pickup. Sports
Liner. V8 automatic transmission. AM
FM radio. 16,000 miles. \$2,100. Call after
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Standard shift, radial tires, alarm sys-
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1968 VW PICKUP
Double cab, like new. \$1,695.

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FORD 1972 1/2 ton pickup. V-8
automatic, power steering, radio, white
sidealls. newest in U.S.A. \$2,174.
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Rd., Livonia. 425-6000

1974.2 FORD 1970 pickup. F-250. power
steering and brakes. automatic trans-
mission, camper extra. Ziebart. good
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CHEVROLET 1970 El Camino. small
V8. automatic, camper top, air shocks.
Excellent condition. \$1,750. 591-4423

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Sports Cars
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CORVETTE 1972 coupe. automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, factory air. 2 to choose from.
like new, only \$4,728. Tennison Chevro-
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250 Autos For Sale

MAVERICK 1972. LDO. air. vinyl roof.
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VOLKSWAGEN 1980 Square Back. As is
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CHEVY 1972 Suburban. Custom Deluxe
300 turbo hydraulic, power steering,
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OLDS 1970 Cutlass S. 1 owner. low
mileage. air, power steering, power
brakes, excellent condition. 453-1490

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110 TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM
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AS OF DECEMBER 11, 1973

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full line available
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DODGE
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1972 Pontiac Catalina Broug-
ham, green, double power,
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Chevrolet
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LARGEST**

Selection of small Cars
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Avis Ford
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PONTIAC 1971. Catalina. all power.
air, new tires. \$1,200. 474-8106

CHEVROLET 1965. Impala
Convertible. 327 engine, new tires, new
exhaust system, low mileage. One
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FIREBIRD 1967. 50,000 miles.
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1971 Caprice 4 door hardtop,
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2,000 cc. Excellent condition. \$1,885, or
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1972 Caprice 4 door hardtop,
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CORVETTE 1971 convertible, extra vinyl
top, radials, 289 engine, 4 speed,
21,000 miles, 15 MPG, excellent condi-
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gon, 9 passenger, automatic air, power
steering, brakes. Best offer. 352-2000

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air conditioning, etc. \$2,695

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1972 Monte Carlo, blue on
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hardtop, V8, air, power brakes,
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1970 Chrysler New Yorker 4
door hardtop, fully equipped
including Air One year WAR-
RANTY. Special this week!
\$1,295.

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Loaded, excellent condition, low
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\$180 per month or \$4500. Call Jon
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power steering, power brakes, six
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vinyl top, \$1,295.

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Full power, air conditioning, rack
\$2375

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4 door, hardtop, automatic trans-
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4 door, hardtop, full power, air condi-
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\$3575

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interior, 21,000 or best offer. 453-4483

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steering, brakes, windows, air, vinyl
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vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM
stereo, air, tinted glass, 15,000 miles.
\$2,800. 427-6448

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power
steering, factory air, vinyl top, black
on black on black. 3,000 miles. \$3,085.

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1960 Corvette Coupe, 327 en-
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takes a very special person to
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\$3,495.

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4,000 actual miles, like new. \$3,495.

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PONTIAC 1967 Catalina. Full power,
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Good condition. Postrestation. \$950.
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FORD 1968 LTD Brougham, good
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'72 Plymouth Duster, automatic transmission,
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Ask about our 1 year or 12,000 mile 100% used car warranty. (power train: engine, transmission, and rear end.)
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Super Beetle, radio, whitewall tires, beige. \$2,695.

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455-3113

1972 Impala 4 door hardtop, 5 new tires. \$2,295.

LaRICHE Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, Michigan
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FORD, 1971 Maverick, automatic, new tires. One owner. \$1,595. 476-5107

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Full power, factory air, stereo radio, plus many other extras. Must be seen to appreciate, full price \$3,195.

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MONTEGO, 1968, Power brakes, power steering, automatic 4 door hardtop. Good condition. \$990. After 5 PM. 474-7554

SAVE LaRICHE
Chevrolet
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Plymouth, Michigan
455-3113

1972 Monte Carlo, AM-FM stereo, black top, red. \$2,895.

HORNET X 1973, hatchback, V8, power steering, disc brakes, am-fm, air, undercoating, warranty, \$3190 or best offer. 272-5428

FORD 1971 LTD 2 door hardtop. Power steering, disc brakes, air conditioned. AM radio. 45,000 miles. \$1275. 459-4219

1969 DODGE SWINGER
6 cylinder automatic, power steering, one owner. \$1,295.

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NOVA, 1973, 2 door, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, red. \$2,285. 728-3028

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4 door, real luxury, complete safety. You name it, it has it. At \$3,895, it's a steal. Make a look at it. Take advantage of the crisis.

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CORTINA 1968, GT, excellent condition. Real gas saver! \$550. 537-8225

PLYMOUTH, 1969 Fury I, Clean, power steering, 318 engine, 4 door. Must sell. 642-4244

CHEVROLET, 1971, Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, power steering, \$1,895. Hargrove Olds, 33873 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 265-1778

250 Autos For Sale

FORD 1974, Country Squire Brougham wagon. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, low mileage. 427-8527

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1973 OLDS DELTAS
1 door and 4 doors, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl tops, 5 left. \$2,795.

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Vista
Cruiser station wagon, 9 passenger, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, extra clean, a real bargain at \$1,495.

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250 Autos For Sale

GREMLIN, 1974, automatic, 1300 miles. Auto Ford, 726-2400. 264-2889

COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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250 Autos For Sale

CAMARO, 1970, equipped with automatic transmission, 289 hp V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, 14 inch General Bias-belt tires, new Sears Die-Hard battery installed Nov. 1973, dark green body with green custom interior, very little rust, good gas mileage. \$1200. 64-4241

FORD, 1971 Chateau Club Wagon, 8 passenger V8, 125 wheel base, power steering, automatic, heavy duty suspension, traction lock, full carpeting, plus other extras. \$2875. 64-4241

FORD 1963 Galaxie, good mechanical condition, excellent transportation, new tires. \$1200. 477-2884

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1972 Caprice 4 door hardtop, green, full power, air, \$2,695.

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Automatic gas heater, air conditioning, nice family car and 25 miles per gal. mile.

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318 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, automatic transmission, whitewalls. Stk. #8813 SALE

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Vinyl interior, easy order package, air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewalls, AM Radio. Stk. #3907 SALE

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Easy order package, air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewalls, AM radio. Stk. #2993 SALE

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50/50 seats, cruise control, full power options, stereo radio, radials. Stk. #8159 SALE

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Air conditioning, tinted glass, 50/50 seats, cruise control, stereo radio, vinyl roof, paint stripes, tilt wheel, reclining seat. Stk. #2940 List \$6,918.15 SALE

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9 passenger, all factory options, stereo with tape, power door locks, air. Stk. #5304 SALE

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4 speed, stereo, air. Stk. #4765 SALE

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Pickup, camper cover, gas saver. Stk. #5204 SALE

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Air conditioned, full power. Stk. #5178 SALE

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Low miles, extra factory warranty, air conditioned. Stk. #5153 SALE

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Red beauty, spotless. Stk. #5201 SALE

'69 PLYMOUTH
Station wagon, good family car, runs great. Stk. #5174 SALE

'71 DODGE POLARA
Air conditioned, full power. Stk. #5178 SALE

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Low miles, extra factory warranty, air conditioned. Stk. #5153 SALE

'71 T37 LOMANS
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Station wagon, good family car, runs great. Stk. #5174 SALE

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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 19,000 actual miles.
\$1995

'73 Mercury Cougar
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, tape deck, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 actual miles, like new
\$2995

'73 Lincoln Continental
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, Michelin tires, full glass, vinyl roof. Many extras, extra sharp.
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'72 Mustang Mach 1 Fastback
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, 19,000 miles.
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'72 Gremlin X
4 speed, power steering, radio, heater, road wheels, new tires, extra sharp
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'68 Ford XL Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, low miles and extra sharp.
\$795

'70-'73 Mavericks
2 doors, 4 doors & Grabbers, 6 & 8 cylinders. Most with power steering. Some with air, 10 to choose from. Hurry, selling fast.
\$1395

'71-'73 Pintos
12 to choose from. Wagons, Runabouts, 2 doors, 4 speeds and automatics. Excellent selection, as low as
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'73 Gran Torinos
8 to choose from, 2 doors and 4 doors, hardtops, all with V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, most with factory air conditioning, extra sharp, as low as
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'71-'73 LTD & LTD Brougham
2 door & 4 door, hardtops, all with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, some with stereo, most with factory air, 15 to choose from, you'll be surprised at the price. We'll furnish gas-for gas mileage check.
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'73 Pinto Squire Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, heater whitewalls, interior extra decor group, luggage rack, 6,000 miles.
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73 F250
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, west coast mirrors, 7.50x16 8 Ply Tires, sharp.
\$2495

72 Econoline E-300
V-8, automatic transmission, passenger seat, rear door glass, spare tire, nice van.
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V-8, 3 speed transmission, good running condition.
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1972 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage. Only	\$2,295
1972 MONTEGO VILLAGER 9 passenger station wagon, Small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.	\$2,295
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