

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Monday, March 4, 1974

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifteen Cents

Fiegel's dragon

MARDI GRAS PARADES aren't limited to the New Orleans French Quarter. First and fourth graders at Plymouth's Fiegel Elementary School proved that when they constructed a 15-foot dragon body, attached it to a huge papier mache head and snaked it through the school.

The dragon, mobilized by the youngsters, wound its way through the school halls, the common areas, kindergartens, gymnasium and even the office of Principal Ron South to celebrate the beginning of Lent.

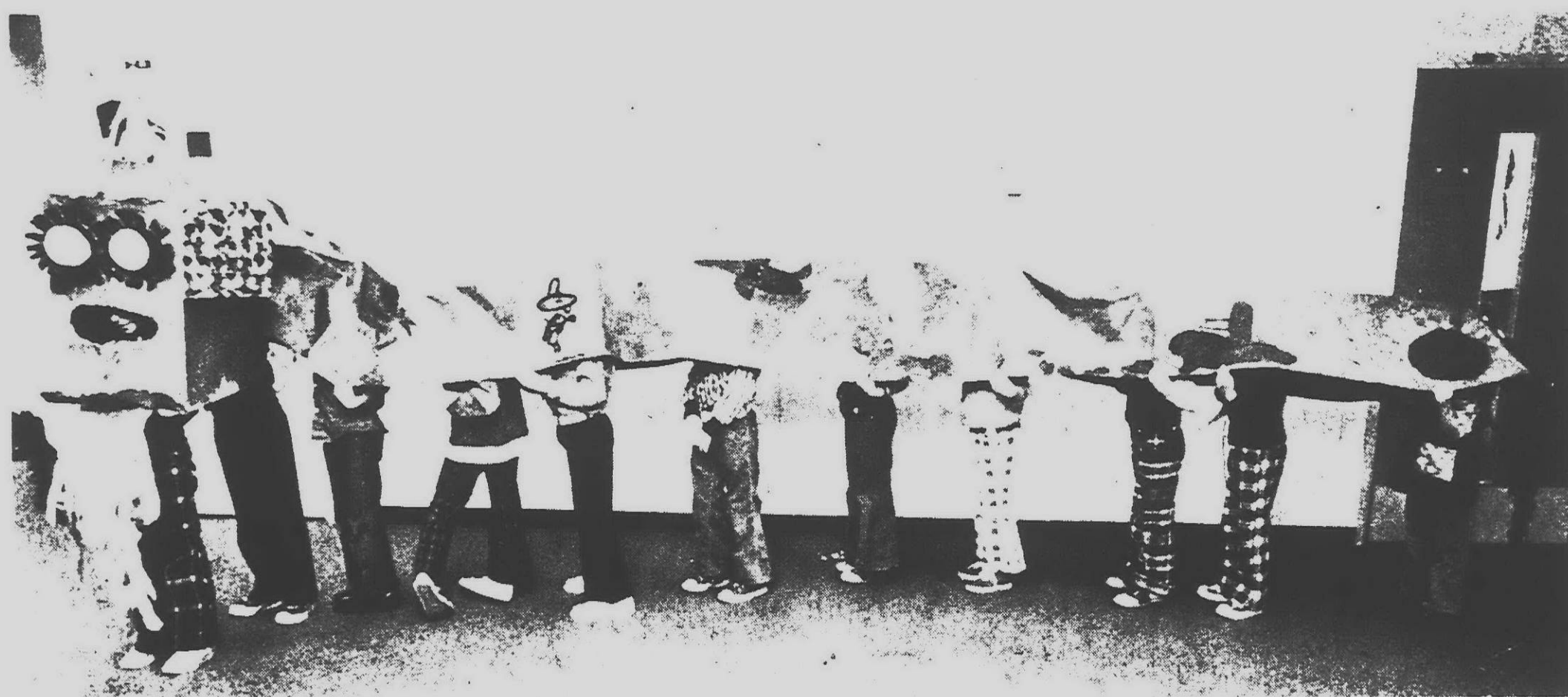
The marchers accompanied their parade with song, vocalizing Fiegel Dragon.

Classes involved were Miss Trudy Bradley's first grade and Mrs. Judy Carlson's fourth grade. Fourth graders in Mrs. Kitty Touney's art class made the dragon head and the first graders created the dragon body.

Mardi gras songs and a poem, "Dragon Breath," were taught during Mrs. Jeanne Bowman's music class. The young people also were taught how to move "dragon style."

Multi-colored signs were posted throughout the school announcing the dragon's appearance. They read: "Watch for the Fiegel Dragon."

The Mardi gras event was researched by fourth graders who presented an explanation over the school public address system on the morning the dragon was to appear.



Schools transportation study makes 14 recommendations



FOR THE FIRST TIME this year, girls can join in the programs offered by the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League. A "G" Softball League has been organized for girls 8 through 12. Registration for the boys' (ages seven through 15) and girls' programs will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the

Central Middle School auditorium. For further information on the junior baseball program, contact Jack Carpenter of 12125 Hine Court. Getting in shape for their first season are Janine Carpenter (batting) and Kayla Smith (catching). (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

PLYMOUTH — The transportation program for the Plymouth Community School District will be revamped if the board of education approves the recommendations made by the Pupil Transportation Services Dept. of Eastern and Western Michigan Universities following a three month study.

Appearing before the Board of Education last Tuesday night, Dale Benjamin, director of the services, offered 14 recommendations that would improve the program and fit it for the increased enrollment and the development of the various areas of the district.

Following are the recommendations:

- Continue with the labeling and identification of all students within the district — public and non-public — and refine the existing map system.
- Appoint a person to coordinate the existing labeling system with the computer program.
- After labeling system is completed, call together all administrative personnel — principals, directors of elementary and secondary education — for orientation and implementation procedures of the student

location program, for school assignment, and maximum utilization of facilities.

- Use the student locating system for future (long range) expansion of school sites and services.
- Expand the current transportation fleet record system and provide more detailed reference cost accounting per vehicle.

- Designate one man as head mechanic with all responsibility for maintenance. (This man should be involved in all existing training programs available to mechanics.)
- Establish two shifts for maintenance work on the fleet.
- Have drivers use a complete inspection form each day before bus is moved to assist in preventive maintenance program.

- Assign all buses to routes and not to drivers.
- Purchase at least 66-passenger capacity buses with the exception of vehicles purchased for special education.
- Put a person in the area of fleet dispatcher to coordinate some of the above recommendations.
- Make a concentrated effort to find or establish new or different

maintenance facilities so more equipment can be under one roof for repair and facilities, to properly wash and keep equipment clean.

- Establish a school board policy and designate administrative personnel to run their respective departments.
- Recommend annual evaluation and assistance services.

Prior to receiving this written report, Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent in charge of financing, informed the trustees that he was working on a plan in which maintenance was his biggest concern.

He said he was eager to have the Michigan State Police make an annual inspection of the fleet.

Aside from that, he informed the board that he would also like to have a new bus garage that would house 60 vehicles and an upgrading of the entire system and student census.

He further informed the board that he was eager to expand the training program to provide efficiency tests for present drivers as well as the newcomers.

The board took all recommendations under advisement.

Public forum wrestles with railroad problem

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

PLYMOUTH — After all these years can anything be done about the problem of blocked railroad crossings?

Some 40 persons — interested citizens and local and C&O Railroad officials — discussed that question at a public forum on the railroad problem last Tuesday.

Murray Carson, district superintendent for the C&O, began by explaining the railroad's operation in the Plymouth area where one of its main track crossings is located.

Both the C&O's north - south bound and the east - west bound tracks pass through Plymouth and intersect in the C&O's Plymouth yard.

Carson said the railroad has its own problems but recognizes that overly delayed crossings are a problem for the community.

"I'll promise you this," he said, "we will continue to do what we can to lessen the problem."

"It's not easy. There is no immediate solution," he concluded.

The floor was opened to questions from the public.

Dr. Ralph Atchley asked Carson why the railroad had so many overly delayed crossings.

Carson said the blockings were due to the length of trains and mechanical malfunctions.

Atchley asked whether this indicated "lack of proper maintenance."

Carson replied that railroad cars are inspected at various yards but "we operate 12,000 miles of railroad and that's difficult to maintain."

The C&O spokesman explained that the average length of the 120 trains passing through Plymouth during every 24-hour period is one mile.

He said the "normal" time it takes one to get over a crossing was three

to four minutes. "But sometimes if a train is stopped, it takes a while to gain momentum," he added.

City Commissioner John Cummings asked why trains are continually blowing their whistles during the night.

The C&O spokesman said this is due partly to the switching operations that go on during the night to "marshal"

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This week it's 'anything goes'

PLYMOUTH — Starting today, city residents are reminded that their rubbish service will collect large items on normal rubbish days this week.

Discarded appliances, furniture and other miscellaneous bulk items should be placed at the curb on residents' regular collection day. Construction materials are excluded from the service.

The large item pick-up is part of the city's new rubbish contract and is held the first full work week of each month.

Driver 'not guilty' for crossing mishap

PLYMOUTH — Steven Hall of Livonia, who on Jan. 11 struck two school children while driving on Five Mile near Haggerty roads, was found "not guilty" before District Judge Dunbar Davis in Northville Township District Court recently.

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said that by the evidence presented to the court it was decided Hall was not responsible for the accident.

Hall's car struck and seriously injured Kelly Goeman, 5, of 40320 Ivywood, and Nancy Nalepka, 7, of 40315 Ivywood, as they walked to Tanger Elementary School.

The accident, which occurred at 8:25 a.m. on that Friday, caused an uproar among many parents who claimed the early morning darkness of daylight saving time was responsible.

C'ville maintains starting hours

Clarenceville schools will stay on their present hours the remainder of this school year, fewer children will be bused in 1974-75, and Westbrook Elementary School will not open next fall, the board of education has decided.

Trustees also approved a provocative incentive program to reduce vandalism and voted to install sound security systems in all school buildings.

The decision to retain present school hours was made on recommendation of Supt. David McDowell, who said a poll of parents showed 475 voting to retain current starting times and 284 preferring former hours.

The staff vote was 73 in favor of current hours and 74 preferring former hours.

The current schedule has elementary classes starting at 9 a.m. in three buildings and 9:20 a.m. at the other.

The board voted to increase to one mile the distance an elementary school child must live from his school to be bused, except for safety busing across main arteries where there is neither a traffic light nor a crossing guard.

The district presently buses children living more than 1/4 mile from school.

The action, effective next fall, will eliminate two bus runs, McDowell said.

He commented it would be "not out of line" to estimate savings at \$10,000 taking into account rising gasoline prices, driver time and a reduced penalty imposed by the state which reimburses only for those living a mile and a half from school.

The anti-vandalism effort, pro-

posed by Edward Salisz, business manager, was based on the \$4,000 paid out by the district annually as a result of malicious destruction.

"With a student population of 3,500, that works out to about \$1 per child," McDowell said.

The board decided to commit to each principal \$1 for each student in his building. At the end of the school year, the cost of any vandalism at the school would be subtracted. Any funds left could then be spent for something the school wanted.

"Say, for example, an elementary school has 550 pupils," McDowell said. "We say to the principal: 'Here's \$550 which you can spend for the school at the end of the year. But every dollar of vandalism will be subtracted before the money can be spent.'"

It gives the students a vested interest in the school," the superintendent said. "It'll give them an incentive to clamp down on the trouble-makers."

Closing of Westbrook School, which enrolls 160 pupils in a building sized to house 400, has been long expected and "acceptance has been good," McDowell said.

Westbrook children will be transferred to Grandview Elementary School. In addition, children living in Hearthstone subdivision and who now attend Grandview, will be assigned to Botsford.

A few children now at Grandview who live south of Seven Mile Rd. also will be assigned to Botsford, McDowell said, in order to balance classloads, but most will remain at Grandview. Which children will be reassigned won't be known until fall, the superintendent said.

How energy problem will change our lives

By W.W. EDGAR

If the current energy problem is to be solved, it will have to be done by a more conservative use of our natural resources rather than looking forward to new sources of supply.

This was the word passed along to more than 50 business and civic leaders by Herbert Spieler, director of civic affairs for Consumers Power Co. at a review of a recent study made by the Center for Strategic and International Studies group of Georgetown University.

"We have only six per cent of the world population but we are using 35 per cent of its resources. I don't think that is fair, especially when we use the energy so lavishly," said Spieler.

He went on to explain that in 1970, we lost as much energy as we used. If the present trend continues, by 1990 our energy loss will amount to approximately 35 million gallons a day.

As he spoke Spieler insisted he would not refer to the present problem as a "crisis" and much preferred to call it a "dilemma."

"A crisis is something that explodes on you and everything seems lost. On the other hand, a dilemma is something that can be solved."

Then, for emphasis, he added, "the economics of today make us turn to a plan of trying to save our energy through efficiency."

"Using a series of detailed charts, he described the steady increase in the demand for energy over the years. There was a demand for what was equivalent to 147 million barrels of oil a day in 1960. This rose to 29.7 million barrels per day in 1970. Pursuing the demand a bit further, the study predicted demand would reach 43.2 million gallons per day in 1980 and rise to 62.8 million in 1990.

Of these amounts, the country imported approximately 3.5 million barrels per day in 1970, and by 1980 we would be importing 10 million barrels per day—if it is available.

The most interesting statistic: By 1980 our loss of energy would approximate 23.3 million barrels per day, compared to 19 million a day being used. This condition grows even worse in the projection to 1990.

By that time — and it is less than 20 years away — our loss will reach 35 million gallons per day compared to the actual use of 25 million gallons.

How does this loss come about?

"It is common knowledge," Spieler stated, "that at least 30 per cent of the heat and energy goes up the chimney of a fireplace. And the percentage is even greater in an automobile when you consider the fumes and exhaust that are discharged through the muffler."

"Here is where we've got to get to work," he said. "We have to make more efficient use of the fuel and energy we have."

When told there had been a rumor on TV that the Arabian oil supply may be exhausted in the next 10 years, he agreed and added that was more reason for more efficient use of what we have.

The Georgetown study, one of the

most complete shown thus far on the energy problem, hinted that we are spendthrifts on energy.

The big increase in demand over the years was due, not alone to the population explosion, but to the upgrading of our standard of living.

To illustrate this point, Spieler asked, "how many of you had two cars in 1950?" Only a few hands went up.

"How many of you had gas or electric heat in 1950?" he asked. Again only a few hands were raised.

Taking automobiles, automatic heat for warming your home or cooking, and adding such things as TV sets, snowmobiles, lawn mowers, automated office equipment and computers into consideration, it was shown we used far more energy in each decade.

When asked about the possibility of nuclear energy along with the solar system, Spieler was quick to reply that these plants cost a great deal of money and require a long time to build. He stated that funds for this source have been allocated up to 1980, but that there was little hope that they would change the energy picture a great deal.

"It all comes down to more efficient use of the energy at our disposal now," he stated.

"That's why I refer to our present condition as a dilemma — it sure is puzzling trying to find an answer."

4 Redford students graduate from CMU

REDFORD — Four Redford residents received bachelor degrees recently at Central Michigan University's mid-year commencement.

Michael McNamara, 15060 Seminole, earned a BS degree in earth science with magna cum laude honors.

Also awarded degrees were Victoria Richard, 25067 Ross; Joyce Nutzmann, 9976 Farley; and Robert Pakos, 9375 Minoak.

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'Brevities' column reappears Thursday

Is your school PTO having a potluck dinner? Is your senior citizen group holding a meeting? Let your neighbors know in "Brevities."

Beginning with Thursday's edition of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric.

'Flu' bug hits schools

PLYMOUTH — School officials report that absenteeism has been running as high as 33 per cent during the past two weeks and attribute that high rate to the flu.

Plymouth - Salem High School Principal Bill Brown said absenteeism at Centennial Education Park ran between 25 and 30 per cent of the 3,500 member student body last week.

Many schools in the district have postponed events due to the flu and school nurses are urging parents to keep sick children home.

ric, the popular "Brevities" column will reappear.

A posting place for upcoming events and information about community groups in the Plymouth and Canton area, "Brevities" was temporarily discontinued for space reasons when the Plymouth Mail & Observer went to a tabloid edition on Friday during the newsprint shortage.

Now that the newsprint shortage has eased somewhat, your Observer & Eccentric will publish full-size editions on new days — Mondays and Thursdays — each week.

To have your non-commercial notice posted in "Brevities" free of charge, send or deliver the necessary information written (or typed if possible) to: The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. (at Levan Road), Livonia, Mich., 48150.

Items cannot be taken over the phone.

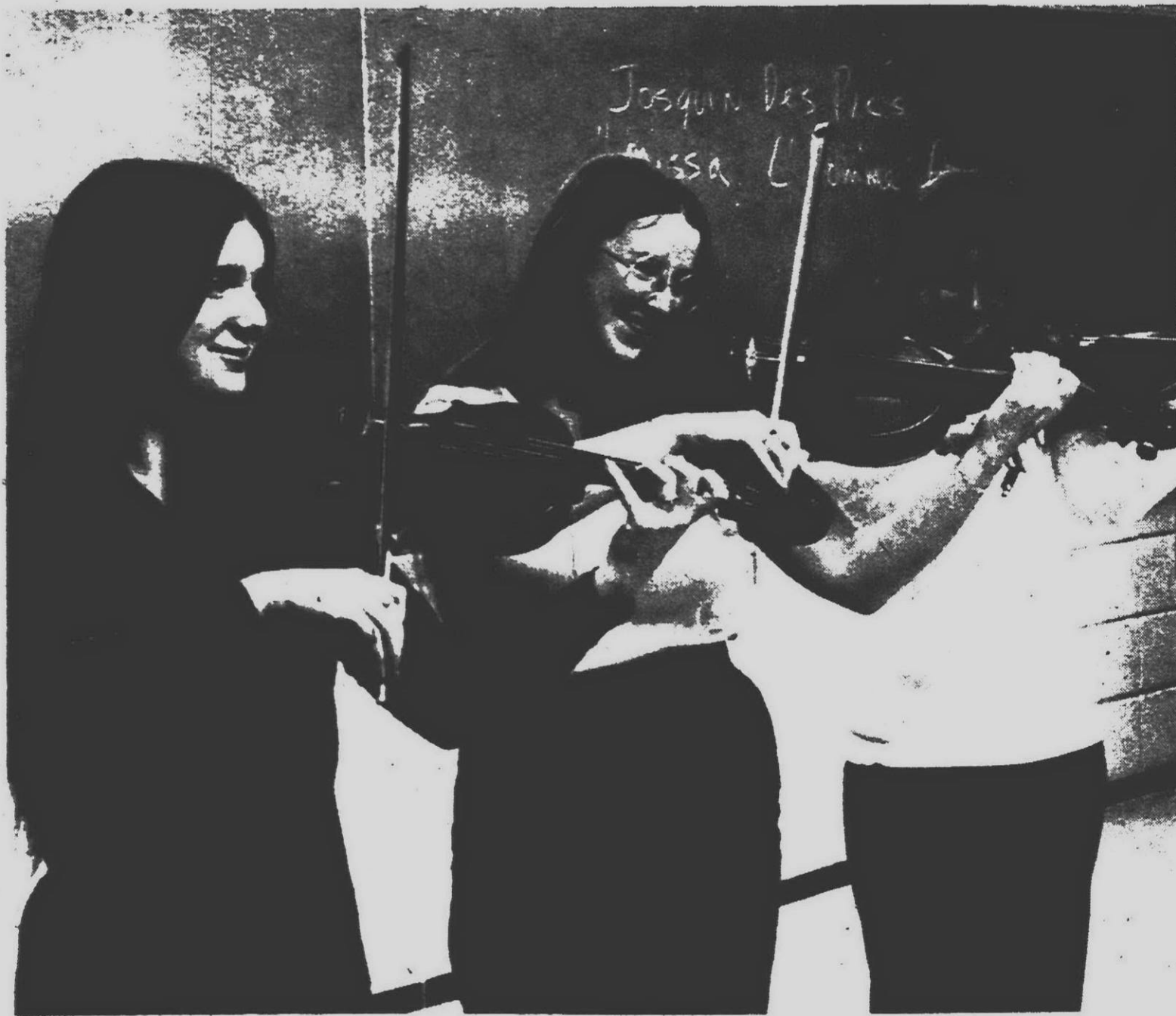
The deadline for items to be posted in the Thursday "Brevities" is noon Tuesday. For the Monday "Brevities," items must reach our office by noon Thursday. Allow three days for mail delivery — if you're lucky.



EIGHTY-THREE PINTS of blood were donated to the Red Cross by Plymouth high school students Tuesday at a blood bank set up at Plymouth -Salem High School. Here Debbie Lundin donates with the help of School Nurse Virginia Eberhart. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



GOOD GROOMING was the topic of the program hosted at Plymouth -Salem and Plymouth -Canton high schools last week by the Independent Study Program Committee. Beauty operators from the House of Glamour demonstrated techniques of hair and skin care to students during their unscheduled class time. Pat Hahn, owner of the Glamour shop, demonstrates trimming and shaping hair on Rick Saunders. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



REBECCA NICHOLS, Janice Macqueen, and Marion Heindryckx (left to right) will perform Haydn's trio for two violins and viola in

the Plymouth Youth Symphony's concert Tuesday at Plymouth-Salem High.

JC Auxiliary starting clinic

PLYMOUTH — Poison prevention and fire safety will be among the topics discussed in a six-week baby-sitting clinic conducted by the Plymouth Jaycettes for children in the Plymouth area.

Two registered nurses and speakers from the Detroit Poison Control Center and the Plymouth Fire Department will highlight classes in child

care and development, first aid, poison prevention, first aid for poison victims, fire safety, and resuscitation.

The clinic is free, but children must bring permission notes from their parent or guardian. Classes will be held at Plymouth Central Middle School in room 307 Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., March through April 10.

R. Champney is Navy mate

PLYMOUTH — Electrician's Mate Third Class Robert W. Champney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Champney, 1981 Lotz Rd., recently

completed Electrician's Mate School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth -Salem High School.

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Cub Scout pack honors Mike Klinski for sales

PLYMOUTH — Mike Klinski got special recognition when Plymouth Cub Scout Pack 743 treated their families to a blue and gold banquet at the Plymouth Elks Club.

It was because of Mike's sale of 292 boxes of candy during the scouts' annual fall sale — a feat which he admits "wasn't easy."

The boys, aged eight to 11, raised \$1,300 toward their banquet and other pack activities during the candy sale. The Elks Club donated another \$100.

"My two brothers, four and seven, helped and all of us worked hard every weekend," Mike said in explaining his sales record.

Jim and Scott Carter received a cake award for the family that sold the most, a total of 327 boxes.

"We wouldn't have won without Dad, who took candy to his office," the boys said, "and we got a head start thanks to our dog, Henry the Eighth, who ate three boxes."

Assistant Scoutmaster John Drossart, who served as master of ceremonies, presented a trophy to Den 3 which sold the most candy, 774 boxes.

Runners-up were Den 9 with 546 boxes and Den 2 with 532 boxes.

Each cub scout was given a pine-wood derby car kit to be assembled for the big race at the April pack meeting.

Drossart also introduced the Pack Committee: Jerry Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Sandy Klinski, secretary; Mrs. Sally Toomey, treasurer; Glen Fee, awards chairman; Mrs. Barbara Hall, den coach, and John Speers, Scoutmaster. Mrs. Klinski and Mrs. Hall also made the banquet arrangements.

Twp. tables sr. citizen project vote

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Township Board has tabled making its decision on a proposed nine-story senior citizen project until its attorney and the county can study its tax structure.

The project has been proposed by Hi-Rise Associates (formerly known as Tower Associates) through the state housing authority.

According to Bud Cline, executive director of the company, a tax abatement agreement is needed from the township but in return for paying no taxes, the project would contribute about \$30,000 annually to the township.

A decision on the tax question is expected at the township board's March 12 meeting.

Maria Telin tutors English

PLYMOUTH — Maria Telin, a student at the University of Idaho, is getting to know students from foreign countries by her participation in the international friendship program.

Miss Telin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Telin of Plymouth, spends one to two hours a week helping a foreign student master English as a second language.

She is a junior majoring in classical studies.



CHRISTINE STEVENS, a Plymouth senior at Miami (Ohio) University, served as co-chairman of the university's Red Carpet, which hosted high school seniors interested in attending there.



would you believe it's Spring?

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH / APOGEE III / ASK MR. TELLER TRAVEL SVCS / BALLY OF SWITZERLAND
BENNO'S ON THE MALL / BERNARD WIGS / THE BOYER BOOK / BONNET TELLER / CAPPER & CAPPER / COLONY
INTERIORS / CONTINENTAL EXCLUSIVES / CROWN HOUSE OF GIFTS / B. DALTON BOOKSELLER / FABER'S FABRICS
FANNIE MAY CANDIES / GULIAN'S / MCBRYDE'S SHOES / MACKENZIE'S / THE MARILYN SHOPPE / MARK CROSS
I. MILLER SALON / THE MILBERRY BUSH / NINO'S OF SOMERSET / OPTICAL FASHIONS / PAGE BOY - MATERNITY
CLAIRE PEARONE / REDDEN & RAWLINSON SHOES / FURS BY ROBERT / SAKS FIFTH AVENUE / SCHETTLER'S DRUGS
SCHRAFF'S RESTAURANT / FAO SCHWARZ - TOYS / SHEPHERD SHOES / STANDARD FEDERAL SAV & LOAN
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Levin is challenged on HUD revival idea

By TIM RICHARD

For awhile, Sander Levin thought it would be a good idea for the City of Detroit to sell 2,000 HUD-owned houses for \$1 apiece.

Then the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful ran into Michael Samonek, executive vice president of the area real estate board, at a Livonia Optimist Club meeting.

The result was that the normally talkative Levin found himself listening to a free enterpriser's case for using traditional market channels to dispose of battered, federally-owned houses.

But that was what Levin said he was doing - listening to people. "Politics has been a one-way street," he told the Optimists. "The talk goes out. It doesn't come back. Government must be much more a two-way street. The message I get from people is that nobody cares; nobody listens. . . . Government is corrupt, politicians crooked."

BUT BACK TO Samonek's case against selling HUD houses for \$1 a piece.



SANDER LEVIN

"It's a very good idea to sell those houses," Samonek began. "But who will receive them? Virtually the same people who lost 'em in the first place."

"The federal government loses on them. The taxpayer loses on them; the dollars don't come in for taxes. I don't feel the government can market them in any meaningful way," said the man who frankly admitted he has a vested interest, the United Northwest Realty Assn. and Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors.

Real estate men contend the houses are first inhabited by people who run them down, make only a couple of payments in the course of a year or two, and then walk away from the mess.

Samonek added that speculators could more easily get their hands on the houses through the city's handling of the sales than if brokers and real estate professionals handled them.

He said the real estate board had offered to teach occupants of HUD houses how to make simple repairs and renovations if the City of Detroit would provide a classroom, but Mayor Young's administration was uninterested.

Levin listened. "I'd like to talk to my brother about this," he said. His brother Carl is president of Detroit's Common Council.

LEVIN HAD NO answer to the question of Republican Gov. William Milliken's proposal to cut taxes by \$300 million of a two-year period.

Promising an answer in "two weeks," Levin said, "My fear is he's playing politics with the budget." The man whom Milliken defeated by a modest 40,000 votes in 1970 recalled pre-election reports that year there would be a budget deficit. After the election, the Milliken administration revealed there was indeed a deficit. "The governor lied to us in 1970," Levin declared.

The former Oakland County commissioner, state senator and Democratic state chairman in 1970 exchanged his glasses for contact lenses and adopted a mod hairstyle. This year he takes off his coat, even when addressing a group of businessmen, in the style of George Romney (governor, 1962-69).

Levin finds little to criticize in Milliken's programs. Rather, he charges the governor "won't crack the whip" over legislators. "He has so damn much more power - if he'll use it! The governor should set a tone. There'll have to be some force up there. He's an ineffective leader. He hasn't accomplished much."

And with that he was off to canvass a precinct with Mark McQuesten, a young, one-time Schoolcraft College board candidate and county commission candidate.



ROBERT E. FITZPATRICK, recently elected to his fourth consecutive year as chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, has proposed a 10-year county tax levy of one mill to mount a \$135 million war against crime. With FitzPatrick is the board's newly elected vice chairman, Roscoe L. Bobo.

SC leadership series slated

A series of six workshops on "Personal Growth and Development of Leadership" will begin March 7 and be held on Thursday nights at Schoolcraft College.

The workshops are designed for members and officers of various community groups and agencies. It is a cooperative effort between Schoolcraft College Division of Community Services and The University of Michigan Extension Service.

Fee for the series is \$20 per person. Sessions will be held each Thursday beginning March 7, except for March 14.

The program will emphasize use of knowledge and skills that go into effective group membership and leadership. Participants will test their own skills in workshop and real situations with supervision by U - M personnel.

Specific skills to be covered include: reaching a shared decision; creative problem - solving; listening; dealing with dominant, aggressive, disruptive behavior in groups; increasing cooperation; helping members participate; dealing with hidden motives; setting up and using agenda; and, getting new members.

Madonna seniors to train

Madonna College seniors majoring in teacher education are completing their student teaching assignments this term in area schools.

Assigned to Livonia schools are Mrs. Eleanor Haydon, Taylor Elementary; Mrs. Patricia Cybulski and Mrs. Judith Quinlan, Eisenhower Elementary; Mrs. Helen Taddonio, Buchanan Elementary; and Mrs. Priscilla Federighe, a 1973 graduate who is completing certification, at Ford Junior High School. All are Livonia residents.

Also in Livonia schools are Barbara Carlson, Redford Township; Barbara Hecmanczuk, Garden City; and Terry Whitfield, Detroit, all at Tyler Elementary; Mrs. Janet Rice, Grosse Pointe Park; Miss Veda Riedel, Redford Township, at Taylor Elementary; Rosemary Moore, New York City, Kennedy Elementary.

Mrs. Betsy Soma of Westland is at Washington Elementary; Mrs. Charlotte McBride, Detroit, Hayes Elementary; Laura Lester, Lincoln Park; Bernadette Tomasik, Allen Park; and Bonnie Wilson, Northville, all at Whittier Junior High School.

Students in other school districts are: Ann Marie Sacha of Warren at MacGowan Elementary, Redford Township; Beverly Rodak, Brighton, at the Linden Junior High School; Jacqueline Collins, Redford Township, at Daly Elementary, and Paula Pabrazinsky, Detroit, Robichaud High School, Westwood School District; and Suzanne Dzierwa, Dearborn Heights, Clarenceville High School.

Draft lottery is March 20

The sixth annual draft lottery will be held March 20 in Washington, D.C., announces Arthur A. Holmes, state director of Selective Service.

Young men born in 1955 will have their Selective Service lottery numbers drawn on that date. Each man who registers under the draft law at age 18 is assigned a random sequence number through the lottery, which is held in the year the individual becomes 19.

Those assigned a number March 20 are potentially vulnerable to induction during the calendar year of their 20th birthday, explains Holmes.

Michigan has about 75,000 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by this drawing. Holmes says the present standby draft system is required to continue defense preparedness.

As a result of the March 20 draft lottery, some of the men born in 1955 will be placed in a class available for military service by their draft boards. This group will form a standby pool of "readily inductible" men during calendar year 1975. This group will be available to supplement the all-volunteer armed forces in event of a national emergency.

Driving forum to help elders

Senior citizens in the Schoolcraft College district can discover defensive driving techniques at a special senior forum, beginning March 12.

The group will meet in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30109 Seven Mile, Livonia, on four consecutive Tuesday afternoons through April 2.

Persons may register at the college. The forum is the result of a cooperative effort of the Greater Detroit Safety Council and the Schoolcraft College Community Services Senior Adult Affairs program.

Ted Bussey of the Greater Detroit Safety Council will be the instructor. Instruction will include visual aids and a workbook to increase skills of persons who already have a drivers license. Coursework will be in the classroom only, and won't include any road or driving experience.

Area Legislators split on speed limit

LANSING — With two area representatives dissenting, the Michigan Legislature passed and sent to Gov. Milliken a bill lowering the speed limit to 55 mph. Milliken is expected to sign it today.

The new limit is scheduled to take effect in three weeks, the time required to alter signs on roads throughout the state.

The House voted 59 - 36 to approve a conference committee report which favored a Senate version of the bill. That version deleted a House amendment which would have assessed speeders "points" on their driving records if they were convicted of driving between 55 and 70 mph.

Voting against the conference version - and thus favoring charging "points" - were Reps. Raymond Smit (R - Ann Arbor), whose district includes most of the Plymouth community, and John Markes (D - Westland), whose district includes southwestern Livonia.

Other area legislators voted in favor of deleting the point system for the new speed limit.

Smit charged that the bill, as passed by the House, would allow motorists to "thumb their noses at law enforcement officials with impunity," officials with impunity.

Smit said that to "waive points under the new speed limit law is to set two standards of drivers - those who will obey the law willingly and those

who will speed 15 mph over the legal limit because they can afford to pay their fines."

A spokesman for Smit said the lawmaker believes the House "sold out to the Senate" in passing the conference version. Smit criticized the House for "backing down" in the face of a federal threat to withhold \$230 million in highway funding, adding: "The point system was very effective. This law says 'we really don't intend to have it enforced.'"

Rep. Thomas Brown (D - Westland), whose district includes Canton Township and part of Plymouth Township, voted for the conference report even though he agreed the original House amendment assessing points was a good one.

"The Senate had already gone home, and it was about the best we were going to do," said Brown. "I don't think we should have points during an emergency...it's been proven that the people are willing to cooperate if you look at our experience during the time without the new law."

Asked whether the federal threat to deny highway funding to the state if the bill failed to pass by March 1 had any influence on his decision, Brown said:

"You hate to think about these things, but it's been done before. They had the blackjack over our heads."

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Public forum wrestles with railroad problems

Continued from Page 1A

trains for the next day and that the whistles are signals to brakemen.

Whistles also are sounded for crossings "unless the city adopts an ordinance to the contrary," Carson said.

One man, who described the forum as "the most tangible thing I've seen done to help the problem," described the way he felt about the railroad problem:

"Getting to work out of Plymouth is like playing railroad roulette."

"People are entitled to have some entrances and exits (to their city) not blocked by trains."

Carson also was asked is some railroad problems are caused by careless railroad employees. He agreed that this is sometimes the case and "occasionally you have to give somebody a spanking."

The C&O spokesman said he hoped that by explaining the C&O's problems and efforts to correct the situation, he could "erase that two-headed monster I'm sure you've associated with the Chessie System in Plymouth."

Dick Wernette said he had seen times where, after one long train had blocked a crossing for some time, another train started across without giving traffic an opportunity to get across.

He suggested having one train wait before going over the crossing.

Another man asked whether the railroad could move some of its signals farther back so that trains waiting for a "go" signal wouldn't block crossings.

Carson replied that that would be "terribly expensive" and said the C&O "would much rather underwrite the cost of an overpass."

That remark triggered discussion about the possibilities of constructing a grade separation at one or more crossings in the area.

George Hudson, who has acted as a trouble shooter on the railroad problem for the district court, said an "overpass is the only answer."

City Manager Fred Yockey said that if federal funding can be obtained for a railroad grade separation, 70 per cent of the cost is borne by the federal government, 18 per cent by the county and 12 per cent by the local government.

Carson said later that under federal funding the railroad's share would be five per cent, but it was unclear how that would correspond with the percentages Yockey gave.

Yockey said that Wayne County has listed improvements on Sheldon Road between North Territorial and Joy Roads as a low priority project but that would not include the Sheldon Road railroad crossing.

The city could try to get the county to move the Sheldon Road improvements to a higher priority rating with the county, Yockey said.

In addition to the possibility of a Sheldon Road grade separation, the city manager said it might be possible to obtain federal funding toward a railroad grade separation at Main Street, too.

Carson said the C&O's participation in a grade separation is limited to a maximum of 15 per cent by state law and the percentage which the railroad would contribute "depends on the benefits the railroad receives from the grade separation."

Earl Merriman, asked how the C&O determines what the benefits are and Carson said the railroad would study each proposed grade separation and its value to the company weighed against "the contribution the railroad has as a result of the overpass or underpass."

When Jay Eldridge, the city's planning consultant, asked how the railroad determined its benefits from a grade separation, Carson said the C&O studied the particular crossing and then had to submit the facts to the State Public Utilities Commission.

"Does the railroad not have the ability to appreciate a problem and contribute to its resolution beyond 15 per cent?" Eldridge asked.

"I don't know," Carson replied. "We have never exceeded 15 per cent in Michigan."

"I'm not trying to pass the proverbial buck," the C&O spokesman continued. "We have thousands of crossings, and if we go to 15 per cent or over because of local trauma, we wouldn't be a profitable railroad."

"From a corporation standpoint, we just don't have the money to open up this Pandora's box."

Merriman asked what the railroad would do if several crossings were proposed as grade separation projects.

Carson replied, "We would make a study on the result for the Chessie System."

One man asked if the C&O was ready to put up 15 per cent towards a grade separation at Sheldon Road. Carson said that it would if a study showed it was equal to the benefit the railroad would receive.

Carson was asked where he felt a grade separation would be best for the railroad.

"Personally, without more detailed study, I would suggest either Main Street or Sheldon Road," the C&O official answered.

"They are both chronic headaches for Chessie and the public," he explained.

Carl Glass, president of the Plymouth Jaycees, said, "We've got a real problem in the north end of this town which can be deprived of all emergency services" (due to blocked train crossings).

He suggested the possibility of also looking at Mill or Starkweather streets for a grade separation to eliminate that problem.

Both Fire Chief George Schoeneman and Police Chief Timothy Ford said that their departments had plans worked out to get around the train problem by using radio contact with other departments and different approach routes for emergencies in the north end of town.

The fire chief did say he was concerned, however, about the possibility of a train blocking a crossing while an ambulance was transporting a patient.

"But I don't know what we can do about it," the fire chief said.

Glass volunteered the help of the Jaycees in helping to solve the problem but added, "If we're going to do it, let's do it. If not let's get off the C&O's back."

"Either do something or forget it," he concluded.

Wernette said that Main Street and Sheldon Road were the two worst crossings in the area, but before a grade separation can be contemplated, it is necessary to determine whether federal aid is available. He said it would also be desirable to get the county to rearrange its priorities to get county participation in the projects.

Kenneth Nelson, a C&O attorney who defends the railroad against most of its blocked crossing charges in area courts, said the key question in getting grade separations is not what the railroad would contribute but, "who is going to put up the 85 per cent? That's the real issue."

Soren Pedersen, who was appointed to the Plymouth Township planning commission while he was at the railroad forum, said he'd like to see the grade separation constructed "before it costs \$30 million."

The current estimated cost of a grade separation is about \$3 million while 10 years ago it was \$1 million.

After the forum, Carson said the railroad would work out benefit studies on rail crossings in the area after it was approached to do so by the city commission or planning commission.

Yockey said the city administration would investigate the issue and discuss it with the city commission.

He said that since the Sheldon Road crossing is the boundary line with Plymouth Township, it becomes an inter-governmental issue.

The city manager suggested that perhaps an "origin and destination" study could be conducted at particular crossings to determine which communities' residents would benefit from a grade separation. "At least this would be a basis to sit down and talk" with other governmental units about sharing in the costs, he said.

While the city may continue its study of the issue, Yockey admitted, "It's going to be extremely difficult to finance grade separations without federal and county participation."

UM honors 4 in engineering

PLYMOUTH — Four Plymouth students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering for the fall term.

They are James A. Fishback of 1754 Nantucket, Devin T. Jones of 15690 Robinwood, Alan E. Hyrila of 4833 Napier Rd. and John R. Lang of 47555 Powell.



BOB FINLEY (left) commander of Plymouth's American Legion Post 391, shows three youngsters at the Plymouth Center for Human Development the proper way to fold the American flag. Peter Schweitzer, the center's public relations director, looks on. The flag was donated through the Legion post by Mrs. Rita McCray of Detroit in memory of her deceased sister, Henrietta Gruba, who served as a WAC in World War II.



By W. W. EDGAR

The Stroller... On hard times

The lady at the meat counter in our favorite supermarket picked up a veal steak enclosed in a plastic bag, looked at the price, then tossed it back.

"There must be a mistake," she said as she picked up another.

Then, with a startled look, she almost shouted, "My God, it's \$4.19. Imagine that! I just won't pay it."

Heaving a sigh she said to no one in particular, "If this keeps up I don't know what we're going to do."

As luck would have it, The Stroller was right behind her at check-out counter, and couldn't help noticing that she had a package of "Hamburger Helper" in her cart.

That seems to be the latest thing for the young housewife who is trying to stretch her grocery money. The Stroller got to thinking that the modern day queen of the kitchen doesn't have much imagination.

Down through the years came memories of his mother in the days before we had such things as unemployment compensation and heavily padded welfare rolls.

Those days were what we called "hard times." They came almost at regular periods in our economy. And, in those days, too, it was almost considered a disgrace to go on welfare.

As memory of her working in the kitchen preparing a meal for what she called her "brood," came back, The Stroller had visions again of some of her favorite concoctions.

Have you ever heard of "mock duck"? Or corn pie or country fried potatoes that were placed on the top of the kitchen stove to become slightly burned instead of being browned in melted butter?

And then there was her favorite that she always referred to as a "slop" pie. This was a milk custard about a half-inch thick that was made of the "leavings" when she was baking.

Imagination? She had it.

Many are the times The Stroller yearns for her mock duck, made by taking a cut of the cheapest steak, folding it, and sewing it to provide a pocket for bread filling. Once this was done she'd roast it like a chicken. It was a tasty dish.

And the corn pie was something to behold. She usually made this in a deep dish with a thick crust. She'd fill it with sweet corn kernels and diced potatoes. You'd be surprised how many mouths one of those pies could feed.

Occasionally, we'd have a real treat — on days when the friendly butcher "threw in" a veal kidney with her order.

She'd dice the kidney along with a few potatoes and make a kidney stew. It was like having turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

What memories! Today's young housewives are so different.

Mrs. Hudson displays art

Plymouth — Mrs. Jessie Hudson, Plymouth High School art teacher, will exhibit her work in the Plymouth — Salem High School library throughout March. The library is open every weekday during school hours.

Kidney talk, film planned

PLYMOUTH — David T. Chesney of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan will speak on "Kidney Diseases and Transplantation" to the March 7 meeting of the Plymouth Welcome Wagon Club. A film, "The Gift of Life," will also be shown.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. All women new to the Plymouth — Canton area are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dale Becker, 8899 Morrison; Mrs. John Schoonover, 8553 Deer Creek Lane; Mrs. James Betzholt, 43576 Hanford Rd.; Mrs. James Mayo, 11491 Cedar.

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School taxpayers -- ready for a 'touch'?

Taxpayers, get ready.

You may soon be approached by the Plymouth Community School District for another "touch."

This year marks the expiration of a 6.5 operating mill levy, and you can count on seeing its renewal on June's ballot.

But will there be anything else on June's ballot? That is the question.

While no answer may be forthcoming immediately, sooner or later the school board must decide whether to try again for the twice-defeated building bond issue or to try for an operating millage increase.

Cloistered with its administrators Saturday, the school board discussed the future in terms of dollars and cents.

IN VIEW OF the bond issue's continued unsuccess, the board has to weigh the reasons for the defeat against the booming school population caused by the Canton section's growth.

Did the voters defeat the building bond issue because the old high school sat empty?

If so, will it be different now that Central Middle and Elementary schools are occupying the space?

Were the voters afraid of "over-building?"

If so, how do you avoid it while adequately caring for the pressing needs, particularly at the elementary level?

There are several suggestions that may solve that problem.

Year around school, "satellite" schools, portables, expanding the middle schools to encompass grades five through eight are some of the alternatives.

But will they be palatable to voters?

THEN THERE'S the simple fact that any issue, no matter how justified, is going to cost the taxpayers more. And nowadays who can afford that?

Some say the Michigan income tax breaks help those who cannot afford to pay higher taxes. Perhaps they do, but who can afford hiring a tax consultant to figure out how much you can save?

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
WITH A LICE
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Did voters defeat the bond issue because they thought the district did not need so much building now?

If so, would a reduced issue -- say one including construction of two elementaries and Phase III of Plymouth - Canton High School -- be more to the voters' liking?

And what about the operating millage?

True, the district's state equalized valuation is increasing (largely due to Canton's growth), but is that increase enough to meet rising costs?

THE TEACHERS have already rejected one offer after some severe fighting among themselves.

The Plymouth Education Assn. (PEA, teachers' union) fired its chief negotiator who recommended accepting the offer.

Is this an indication that our teachers are gearing up for a fight?

Are our PEA officials going to become puppets for some directive from the Michigan Education Assn. (the state-wide teacher union with which the PEA is affiliated)?

It's difficult to anticipate how the teacher negotiations are going to go.

But will a millage increase be needed to meet the teachers' demands?

It was only after much wailing and gnashing of teeth and the school board's threat of cutting "sacred cow" programs like varsity athletics and music that voters approved an operating millage increase last year.

Can anyone really think voters would cough up again just for the teachers?

THERE'S A FINAL question facing the school board: How much will the taxpayers bear?

Putting either a bonding issue, a millage increase proposal or both on the June ballot could jeopardize the 6.5 mill renewal.

And then what?

The State Boundary Commission's changing the consolidation election dates has boxed the schools into a June election, at the earliest.

That eliminated the possibility of coming to the voters in April or May with a special election for the operating millage renewal and leaving June open for another try with the bond issue.

Now the school board must decide just what are the district's most pressing needs.

And it must decide soon.

Taxpayers -- reach for your wallets.

Editorial

Students do their part

Students at Plymouth's high schools last week donated blood to the Red Cross. A total of 87 pints was given in what was described as a "very successful" effort by Brian Smith, student government leader.

School Nurse Virginia Gibson and the student government deserve praise for arranging the blood donor program, but more importantly the volunteers deserve a pat on the back.

Who said that today's students are inconsiderate?

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Just now, however, the merged Observer & Eccentric operations coupled with the new Monday product will bring significant benefits to our readers.

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We intend to make this record of excellence only a first step.

The Monday edition gives each reader a second exposure to local news of all types -- an exposure which is made all the more valuable by the mushrooming growth of population and, correspondingly, of news events in the suburbs.

The newspaper which you hold now contains fresh and full local sports results. It includes a look at what to expect from your local government this week. It contains valuable specials from local merchants.

And it brings you information -- relevant, local information -- at the beginning of the week, right when you need it most to plan a good life in the suburbs for you and your family.

This newspaper you hold represents a beginning -- a beginning for us so fresh and exciting it catches our breath in the throat. With it we renew our pledge to excellence, to relevancy, and to a newspaper which serves the public with the truth.

'Approve Mocerri Project-- it would change skyline'

EDITOR:

The proposed Mocerri Project has made one more step to becoming a reality. The Wayne County Planning Commission has indicated it is in favor of the project. They have the courage to envision the great future possibilities it will bring -- employment and tax benefit.

The Canton leadership should continue the pursuance of its course in this great project which will benefit all the people.

The opposition (a small minority in the township) states a more centrally

located shopping center site would be better, but they are talking about five to 10 years in the future. The Mocerri Project is now.

I think the opposition groups would like to turn off the faucet and stop the flow of new people and business places in the Canton area. Threats of revenue at the polls, remarks against the Canton leadership should not deter it from its course of better service and living in the community.

Canton Township is dotted with residential chimneys. Let's change the skyline with commercial buildings and offices.

The added confidence to the project will bring a lot of saber rattling and emotional tirades from the opposition, but that's to be expected.

JAMES SAFFORD
Canton

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REHEARSING for the upcoming Franklin Village Players production of "Oklahoma" are (from left) Marcia Kahn of Farmington, as Ado Annie; Nina Studebaker of Birmingham as Laurie; and Keith Lepard of Southfield as Will Parker. Performance dates are March 8, 9 and 8:30 p.m.; March 10, at 3 p.m. and March 15, 16, at 8:30 p.m. in West Bloomfield High School auditorium, Orchard Lake Rd., north of Walnut Lake Rd. Tickets will be available at the door.

How lawmakers view Dem win

O & E Roundup

The price of gas and the warmth of a handshake were cited by area legislators in Grand Rapids Democrat Richard VanderVeen's upset win in the race for Vice President Gerald Ford's old seat in Congress.

The traditionally Republican seat from Michigan's 5th District fell into Democratic hands for the first time in 64 years when VanderVeen defeated State Sen. Robert VanderLaan (R-Kentwood).

"In all honesty we were surprised," said State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth). Pursell, whose district includes Livonia and Redford Township, said that although VanderLaan, the GOP candidate, was well known to voters, some of his colleagues in the State Senate had doubts about his ability to keep Grand Rapids voters in the Republican camp. "Bob's not a warm personality kind of guy," Pursell said.

State Senator Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) blamed VanderLaan's defeat on a more partisan factor. "The Republican candidate didn't want to face the issues," Cooper said.

Cooper shared Pursell's surprise at the size of the Democratic victory. "It's the first election I've seen where the total Republican vote in the primary was more than VanderLaan got in the general election," he said.

None of the legislators singled out Watergate as the chief cause of the Democratic victory. "It wasn't as big a factor as everyone is claiming it to be," Cooper said. He suggested that Watergate was "part of a wide spectrum of concerns" which disturb the American people. "Richard Nixon is one of the problems," he said.

Like other Democrats, State Rep. John Markes (D-Westland), who represents part of Livonia, remained cautious about Democratic chances in November. Any Democrat who relaxes because of Watergate "may be in for a hell of a surprise," he warned.

Pursell blamed the GOP loss on several factors. "Watergate was not the basic issue," he said. "I'm more concerned about the economic issues, and I think that's what happened in Grand Rapids." He cited the energy crisis and the cost of food and gas as basic causes of voter dissatisfaction.

State Rep. Ray Smit (R-Ann Arbor) said VanderVeen's win "certainly showed that the mess in Washington is going to have a very profound effect this year." He hopes the Watergate issue had more impact in Grand Rapids than it will at the polls in November, because this contest was a special election which isolated the issue.

"There is a feeling among voters to 'throw the rascals out,'" said State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), whose district includes Garden City and Canton Township.

Rep. John Bennett (D-Redford) agreed. "I think this is a backlash against the national administration and President Nixon caused by what's going on in Washington," he said. "It's unfortunate that the fallout is going to affect other politicians in the November election."

Congressman William Ford (D-Taylor), who represents Garden City, Westland, and Canton Township, said: "The Grand Rapids election is definitely a referendum on President Nixon," he said. "Republican politicians should take a good look at their positions."

Congressman Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), whose district includes Plymouth and Livonia, called VanderVeen's victory "interesting." Citing voter apathy and an inadequate GOP effort, he said, "I'm not really trying to be evasive; it's just difficult to generalize from any one election."

State Rep. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), whose district includes

part of Livonia, attributed the Democratic win to VanderVeen's "very clever" campaign tactics. "He capitalized on Ford's popularity and Nixon's unpopularity by running on the premise that Nixon should resign so Ford would be president," Geake said.

Senate to hear SC budget needs

Three representatives from Schoolcraft College will appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee March 6 to explain the college's budget requests.

Kenneth Lindner, vice president of business affairs at Schoolcraft, said the college had asked for \$3.1 million for operating purposes. He will go before the committee with Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, and Norm Wheeler, institutional research director.

Purpose of the hearing is for community colleges to explain their budget requests and needs to the legislature.

Champ gymnasts exhibit is March 7

Clarenceville High School will present the nationally ranked women's gymnastics team from Michigan State University in exhibition on Thursday, March 7.

The exhibition begins at 7:30 p.m. in Clarenceville High School's gymnasium, on Middle Belt south of Eight Mile. Donation is \$1.

Special feature will be a performance by Beth Sheppard of Novi, world games and Olympic hopeful. Charlie Morse, former Clarenceville gymnastics star, is assistant coach for the women's team.

By JAN WILLIAMS

Students applying for admission to health programs at Schoolcraft College may find themselves waiting as long as two years before being admitted.

Barbara Geil, director of admissions, explained to the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees last Wednesday that waiting lists are maintained for programs in which the number of applicants is larger than the number of spaces available.

Currently this includes programs for associate degree nursing, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, occupational therapy assistant, practical nursing and culinary arts.

Miss Geil said due to the number of applicants there will be a one to two year wait for any of them with the exception of culinary arts.

There are currently 28 spaces available for the culinary arts program, but expansion of the department will double the number of spaces available. Added to the department will be two classrooms, two food laboratories, faculty offices, pantry, storage, refrigeration, and food preparation areas, and specialized dining areas.

Construction is scheduled to begin in July 1974 with completion scheduled for September 1975.

Miss Geil said there are no plans to expand the other departments with waiting lists because there won't be any need.

"Predictions from government agencies are that the supply and demand for these health programs will balance out by 1977. There'll no longer be a demand for persons in these fields."

Another reason for not expanding the program is there aren't enough spaces for clinical experiences. All students in the programs are required

to have clinical experience. Miss Geil said hospitals wouldn't be able to accommodate an increasing number of students.

"We can place the number of students we have now, but an increasing number would cause problems."

Applicant's names are placed on the list by the date the application is received and they are admitted to a

program on a first - come, first - served basis. On a first - come, first - served basis.

Each year a follow - up survey is conducted for those applicants on waiting lists who may be eligible for admission to the next semester or year a program begins. An applicant's name is removed from the list if the questionnaire is not returned.

The associate degree nursing program is the only program in which the admission procedure has been completed for the fall class, 1974. There are 90 spaces available for the program and there are 577 on the waiting list. Of those admitted to the fall, 1974 program, application dates ranged from September 1970 to February 1973.



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Lean, Meaty PORK STEAK 99¢ lb.	King of Pork Roast Lean, Boneless Rolled & Tied PORK ROAST \$1.19 lb.	Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 93¢ lb.	English Cut ROAST \$1.09 lb.	Round Bone ROAST \$1.19 lb.	Lean Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.49 lb.	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 83¢ lb.	Fresh Ground CHUCK \$1.19 lb.	Fresh Ground ROUND \$1.39 lb.	HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS \$1.19 lb.	1# Swifts Premium BACON \$1.09 lb. Limit 2	Eckrich BOLOGNA 59¢ 1/2 lb. Sliced
MEAT FOR YOUR FREEZER Sides of Beef 95¢ lb. Hinds of Beef 1.05 lb. Pork Loins 1.09 lb. Cut — wrapped & labeled free of charge. All our beef is lean yield 2 & 3 NO YIELD 5		King of Beef Roasts • 1st three ribs STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.49 lb.		Meaty CHUCK STEAK 79¢ lb. Limit 2	Juicy RIB STEAK \$1.15 lb.	Tender SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 lb.	Meaty T-BONE STEAK \$1.69 lb.	Lean PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.89 lb.	48 oz. COCA COLA 3 for \$1.00 Throwaways	Sealtest HOMO MILK \$1.29 Gallon	

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New concept includes hiring teachers 'for, BY' students

By MARIE MCGEE

PLYMOUTH — The selection of high school teachers in Plymouth is getting more "democratic."

Students are allowed to sit in on job interviews for prospective social studies teachers and play an active role in the selection.

Plymouth, so far, is one of a few school districts that seeks student input before actually hiring a teacher. Presently, it's confined to social studies and counselor candidates, but hopefully it will be expanded to other areas of the curriculum, said Dr. Jerry Morris, area coordinator, who helped arrange a job interview simulation.

The "interview" involved student teachers from the University of Michigan who are assigned to Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools, Bentley High School in Livonia, and Milford High School.

Participating student teachers were Linda Bass, assigned to Milford; George Hing, Terry Rothra and Susan

Evans of Salem; Ron Alpern and Elizabeth Carbon of Canton; Gretchen Wiest and Janice Mekula of Bentley.

Representing the administration were Dr. Morris, Salem Principal Bill Brown and Mike McCauley, social studies teacher.

Jeff Ziel, a Salem senior, was the student taking part. Another observer was Mike Erwin, UM student teacher supervisor.

Hing, a history student teacher, was the volunteer interviewee.

What he and his fellow student teachers learned was that "grades aren't everything" — as least not in Plymouth.

What the Plymouth School District looks for is a teacher with versatility who will probably have a record of extra-curricular activities.

"All A's doesn't necessarily turn us on," commented Brown. He said he frequently leans toward the candidate who has had experience working with youngsters, such as scouting or camp counseling.

In Hing's case, this was demonstrated by his involvement in controversy

over the use of a ping pong table. Through his work getting student cooperation, the table was brought back into use when guidelines were established. This helped show good rapport with students, administrators said.

He is further involved with students with his pastime of bicycle racing which he will talk about and demonstrate next month in a series of special programs of interest to Plymouth students. It's a volunteer event that again shows Hing's interest in sharing his knowledge with others, school officials added.

Typical of the questions was one on how the candidate would deal with a student in class who was obviously "high" from some type of narcotics. Another dealt with the "distance" that should prevail in a student-teacher relationship.

Plymouth's modular scheduling was the target of other questions, and Hing was asked to list the benefits and drawbacks of the system as he saw them.

The student's concern involved grades. Ziel asked the "candidate" if

he supported a pass-fail designation rather than a letter grade.

The clincher came when the administrators asked point-blank, "What do you do best and why should we hire you?"

Morris and Brown said they were "pleased" with the outcome of the simulation because it gave student-teachers a chance to answer questions in their minds about prospective interviews.

The only drawback, Morris said, was that the simulated interview is "a lot more artificial and structured" than the actual one. Every effort is made to make the candidate feel at home during the actual interview, added Brown, and candidates are encouraged to "carry the ball" in the discussion.

Morris said that the next step after an actual interview is for the final review committee to discuss the merits of the candidates, which by this time has been narrowed to three.

A decision is made based on the consensus of the committee. Dr. Morris explained.

FIRING QUESTIONS at a prospective teacher during a simulated interview are (from left): Jeff Ziel, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School; Dr. Jerry Morris, area coordinator; and Mike McCauley, social studies teacher. With his back to camera is George Hing, a student teacher who was the volunteer interviewee. Students sit on the interview panel for new social studies teachers at Plymouth high schools. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Survey follows up vocation programs

Plymouth — Although most of the 135 graduates of Centennial Educational Park in 1973 who responded to a recent survey felt themselves at least as well prepared as graduates of other high schools, many agreed that counseling for the college-bound was inadequate.

The responses came from about 400 surveys mailed out by Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for the Plymouth Community School District, as part of a state-required followup study of school vocational programs.

Asked how well they thought Centennial Education Park had prepared them for what they were now doing, 41 per cent felt they were better prepared than others with whom they worked, 42 percent thought they were at least as well prepared, while only 17 per cent felt they were less well prepared.

Last year's graduates were also asked, "What things at Centennial Educational Park do you feel help you most in your present life?"

Seventy graduates mentioned their classes, 43 said their classmates, 59 listed their teachers, 12 mentioned co-curricular activities, and 30 had other responses.

Graduates were about equally divided on the value of the park's independent study opportunities.

Asked their reasons for visiting a school counselor, 81 of those responding mentioned schedule problems, two cited personal reasons, 20 listed both of these, 43 had other reasons, and

two said they never saw a counselor. Those who visited a counselor were asked how helpful the visit was.

Forty five found their counselor "very helpful," 71 said the counselor was "helpful," and 15 said the counselor they saw was "not helpful."

Another question was: "In which occupational area listed do you feel the need for more career planning information to help you decide your career goal?"

Thirteen graduates wanted more counseling for technical occupations, 19 mentioned apprentice trade programs, 10 wanted more advice on military careers, 19 said help with junior or community college decisions, 180 wanted help with jobs in factories and business firms, 50 listed other areas or were undecided, and 42 of last year's graduates suggested more pre-college and university counseling.

Asked what they liked best about Centennial Educational Park, 57 respondents listed its modular scheduling, 19 mentioned the teachers, 15 listed independent study time, and 10 cited the variety of classes.

The final question on the survey asked: "If you could change things at Centennial Educational Park, what would you change?"

Among the suggestions the graduates made were to have an open campus, stress more grammar in English courses, improve counseling, drop modular scheduling, and place ninth and tenth graders in the traditional schedule and 11th and 12th graders on the modular system.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. XLII

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INC., BASIC BUILDING CODE, EDITION COPYRIGHTED 1969, AND KNOWN AS "THE BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE/1970," AND THE 1973 ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT THERETO, KNOWN AS "THE BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE, ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT 1973"; PRESCRIBING CONTROLS OF ALL MATTERS CONCERNING THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, ADDITION, REPAIR, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, USE, LOCATION, OCCUPANCY AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND THEIR SERVICE EQUIPMENT, BY REFERENCE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATION BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF MINIMUM CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS OF DWELLINGS, BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, TO PROVIDE FOR AMENDMENTS OR SUPPLEMENTS THERETO, TO AUTHORIZE PENALTIES, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING AND CODE ENFORCEMENT, TO PROVIDE FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER ORDINANCES AND TO REPEAL OR SAVE ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972 as amended, being Sections 121.101, et seq., C.L. '68, and known as "The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic Building Code, edition copyrighted 1969, and known as 'The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970,' and the 1973 Accumulative Supplement thereto, known as 'The BOCA Basic Building Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973,' promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., being a nationally recognized model building code, be, and the same hereby is, adopted by reference and all provisions thereof are deemed incorporated herein by reference, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified, supplemented or amended by Part VII, below.

PART II. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited, amended and supplemented as the "Building Code of the Township of Plymouth."

PART III. The purpose of this Ordinance and of The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970, and The BOCA Basic Building Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973, as adopted by reference in Part I, herof, shall be to regulate and control all matters concerning the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal, demolition, use, location, occupancy and maintenance of all buildings and structures, existing or proposed, and their service equipment in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, except as such matters are otherwise provided.

In other ordinances or statutes which contain stricter controls or regulations, to insure the public health, safety and welfare as they are affected by building construction, through structural strength, adequate ingress and egress facilities, sanitary equipment, light ventilation and fire safety, and in general to secure safety to life and property from all hazards incident to the design, erection, repair, removal, demolition, use, and occupancy of buildings, structures or premises within said Township of Plymouth, to provide for the administration and enforcement of said Building Code of the Township of Plymouth, and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of the Building Code of the Township of Plymouth.

PART IV. A complete printed copy of The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970, and of The BOCA Basic Building Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973, promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Plymouth and the copy shall be available for public use and inspection at the office of said Clerk during the regular business hours of said office.

PART V. This Ordinance pursuant to Section 8(4) of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.109(4), C.L. '68, shall not apply to public or nonpublic schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

PART VI. Whenever the word "Municipality" shall be used in the BOCA Basic Building Code/1970, said word shall be held to mean the Township of Plymouth.

PART VII. The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970 shall be, and hereby is, modified, amended or supplemented by the following deletions, modifications, amendments and supplements as denominated by the appropriate section and decimal codification set forth in the BOCA Basic Building Code/1970, and as so modified, amended or supplemented the BOCA Basic Building Code/1970 shall be, and hereby is, affirmed and adopted to read, inter alia, as follows:

A. Section 107.1. The provisions of The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970 and of the Building Code of the Township of Plymouth shall be enforced by the Building Department of the Township of Plymouth and Code Enforcement, the establishment of which department is hereby ratified and affirmed. The administrative official in charge of said department shall be known and titled as the "Building Official."

B. Section 107.2. The Building Official shall be appointed and may be removed, for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

C. Section 107.3. Inspectors and other employees of the Department of Building and Code Enforcement shall be necessary for the administration of the Building Code of the Township of Plymouth shall be appointed and may be removed, for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

D. Section 107.4. A Deputy Building Official, who shall exercise all powers of the Building Official during the temporary absence or disability of the Building Official, may be appointed and removed, for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

E. Section 107.10. The Building Official and members of the staff of said department shall make such reports and engage in such work as the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth or as the Township Board of Trustees may from time to time direct or request. The Building Official shall report and be responsible for the same to the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth.

F. Section 108.3. Upon preparation of a rule or regulation by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement, the proposed rule or regulation shall be posted in the Township of Plymouth for four weeks and shall be submitted to the next regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees occurring after said four week period, at which meeting the public shall be heard concerning the proposed rule or regulation. Upon approval of the proposed rule or regulation by the Township Board of Trustees, the same shall be published in accordance with Act No. 191 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended, and take effect 30 days after such publication.

G. Section 111.1. Before issuing a permit, the Building Official may examine or cause to be examined all buildings, structures and sites for which an application has been filed for a permit to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, demolish or change the use thereof; and he shall conduct such inspections from time to time during and upon completion of the work for which he has issued a permit; and all violations of the Building Code shall be noted by him and a record thereof shall be maintained of all outstanding violations in said department.

H. Section 118.1. Before receiving a permit, the owner, builder or his agent shall pay to the Treasurer of the Township of Plymouth or other authorized agent, the fee specified in the following table, applying the provisions of this code in respect to new construction, alteration, addition or other building operation, the physical value of the work shall be determined by the building official on the basis of current costs or as otherwise provided in the local ordinances.

SCHEDULE OF PERMIT FEES

(A) Building permit fee:
(1) New, additions and alterations of less than \$100.00 valuation, fee \$ 7.00
(2) New, additions and alterations of \$100.00 or more but less than \$1,000.00 valuation, fee \$10.00
(3) New, additions and alterations of \$1,000.00 or more but less than \$10,000.00 valuation, fee of \$10.00 for first \$1,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$5.00 for each additional \$1,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof.
(4) New, additions and alterations of \$10,000.00 or more but less than \$50,000.00 valuation, fee of \$55.00 for first \$10,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$3.00 for each additional \$5,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof.
(5) New, additions and alterations of \$50,000.00 or more valuation, fee of \$85.00 for first \$50,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$2.50 for each additional \$10,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof.

(B) Demolition permit fee:
(1) Under 20,000 cubic feet in volume, fee \$15.00
(2) 20,000 cubic feet in volume, but less than 50,000 cubic feet in volume, fee \$30.00
(3) 50,000 cubic feet in volume or more, fee \$50.00

Before a demolition permit may be issued, the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in form and with sufficient sureties acceptable to the Township Treasurer, in the penal sum of not less than Five Hundred Dollars, saving and protecting the Township of Plymouth and all persons harmless from all damages to private or public property that may arise from such demolition and further conditions that the applicant shall accomplish such demolition in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance and shall be liable for the removal of all rubbish or waste from the site of the demolition at applicant's expense and the placement of the site in a safe condition with clean fill of all foundations or excavations in a manner preventing the accumulation, ponding or standing of water.

(C) Moving of Building Permit Fee:
Preliminary inspection to determine whether the building or structure is suitable for movement over and upon public property and whether of the proposed location of the building or structure within the Township of Plymouth would be lawful and not injurious to the contiguous property and surrounding neighborhood:

(A) From one location to another within the Township of Plymouth or from a location in the Township of Plymouth to another municipality, fee \$25.00
(B) From another municipality to a location within the Township of Plymouth, fee \$50.00

Moving of building permit requirements are that before a permit for the moving of building or structure may be issued, the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in form and with sufficient sureties acceptable to the Township Treasurer, in the penal sum of not less than Ten Thousand Dollars, saving and protecting the Township of Plymouth harmless from all damages to private property and to pay for all damages to public property that may arise from the use of any streets, alleys, highways, parks or other public places in the moving of said building or structure, and the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a public liability and property damage insurance policy, naming the applicant and the Township of Plymouth as insured.

And providing for the payment of any liability imposed by law upon such applicant or the Township of Plymouth.

Plymouth to the extent of Ten Thousand Dollars for injury to or death of any one person and Twenty Thousand Dollars for injury to or death of more than one person and for damage to property in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars, and the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in form and with sufficient sureties acceptable to the Township Treasurer, in the penal sum of not less than One Thousand Dollars, the condition of which bond shall be that the applicant guarantees to the Township of Plymouth that the moving of the building or structure will not cause, or allow as the result of such moving, the collecting of stagnant water or leaving of the land in a condition determined by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement to be unsuitable or to be unfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the zoning district in which such moving occurs.

In addition, the applicant shall file with the Department of Building and Code Enforcement a specification of the route over which the building or structure is to be moved and the time allowed for such moving as approved by the Fire Chief of the Township of Plymouth. The foregoing requirements shall not be applicable in the case of the moving of a building or structure within the limits of the property on which it is located.

Further, the applicant shall provide such security personnel and public safety precautions as the Building Official and the Fire Chief may direct or require. In no event shall a permit to move a building or structure be issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement unless and until the Department of Building and Code Enforcement finds that under the facts the applicant has sufficient knowledge, experience, equipment and facilities to properly conduct such moving and that the structure and the use thereof do not constitute a hazard to the Township of Plymouth or to the public safety or to the health or to the contiguous property and surrounding neighborhood; provided, that upon denial of said permit and within thirty (30) days of such denial, the applicant may appeal such denial to the Board of Trustees, whereupon that body may approve the issuance of a permit.

The moving of building permit fee shall be a sum computed upon the basis of the cost of moving of the building in accordance with the schedule contained in subsection (A), Building Permit Fee, hereinbefore. In addition to the foregoing permits, requirements and fees, the owner of the premises in the Township of Plymouth to add upon which a building or structure is to be placed shall be liable for the cost of all on site foundation, completion, restoration and other work or material to be performed upon or supplied to the relocated building or structure in the same manner as for new construction.

(D) Special Inspection Fees and Additional Fees:
(1) Inspection requested before work is ready, fee \$10.00
(2) Owner or representative does not keep appointment for inspection with the Building Official, fee \$10.00
(3) When approved plans are not on the job during inspection, fee \$10.00
(4) Violation notices requiring inspection, fee \$10.00
(5) Special inspections when requested, fee \$10.00
(6) Temporary parking of parking of trailer, coach or camper, fee \$10.00
(7) Temporary Certificate of Occupancy, fee \$10.00

(E) Fee for permits not obtained before work is started shall be computed double that for new construction, based on the estimated cost of construction.

(F) All residential maintenance and alteration contractors or all residential builders or both who do work in the Township of Plymouth shall register with the Clerk of the Township of Plymouth and pay the following fee, or fees as the case may be, to the Treasurer of the Township of Plymouth:

(1) Residential maintenance and alteration contractors registration, fee \$10.00
(2) Residential builders registration, fee \$15.00

(3) The expiration of such registration fee shall be the 31st day of December of each and every year.

(G) V.A. F.H.A., and conventional mortgage inspections of residential buildings, and inspections to determine compliance of existing buildings, structures and sites to Building Code and other applicable code requirements, fee \$50.00

I. Section 120.5. Upon the request of the holder of a building permit, the Building Official may issue a temporary certificate of occupancy for a building or structure, or part thereof, before the entire work covered by the building permit shall have been completed, provided such portion or portions may be occupied safely prior to full completion of the building without endangering life or public welfare, and provided further that such temporary certificate of occupancy shall be for a period not to exceed three (3) months and the same may be renewed not more than once for a period not to exceed three (3) months; if the Building Official determines the holder of a temporary certificate of occupancy is not making reasonable and diligent efforts to complete the work, he may terminate said certificate at any time. A temporary certificate of occupancy shall automatically terminate if the premises for which the certificate is applicable are sold or assigned or if the owner thereof dies or is adjudged a bankrupt.

J. Section 121.3. (1). A person or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who commits any of the following acts shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days or both:

(A) Violates a provision of the Building Code of the Township of Plymouth or the BOCA Basic Building Code/1970 or the BOCA Basic Building Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973 or the rules for the enforcement thereof, or all or any of the same.

(B) Constructs a structure in violation of a condition of a building permit.

(C) Fails to comply with an order issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Plymouth or the construction board of appeals.

(D) Makes a false or misleading written statement, or omits required information or a statement in an inspection report, application, petition, request for approval or appeal to the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Plymouth or the construction board of appeals.

(E) Refuses entry or access to an inspector lawfully authorized to inspect any premises, building or structure pursuant to this Ordinance.

(F) Unreasonably interferes with such an inspection.

(2) With respect to subdivision (c) of subsection (1), a person is guilty of a separate offense for each day that he fails to comply with a stop construction order validly issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Plymouth or the construction board of appeals, or to comply with any other order validly issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Plymouth. With respect to subdivisions (a) and (d) of subsection (1), a person is guilty of a separate offense for each violation of any provision of this Ordinance or rules promulgated hereunder and for each false or misleading written statement or omission of required information or statement made in an application, petition, request for approval or appeal to the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Plymouth or the construction board of appeals.

(3) A person is guilty of a separate offense for each violation of a condition of a building permit.

K. Section 122.2. Any person or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who fails to comply with the provisions of Section 122.1 and Section 122.1 shall be subject to the same penalties, upon conviction, as are provided in Section 122.3 (1)(c) and Section 122.3(2).

L. Section 128.3. The third member of the board of survey shall receive for his services a fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each hour of service and said fee shall be paid by the applicant. Prior to convening the board of survey, the applicant shall pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to the Treasurer of the Township of Plymouth and the Treasurer shall utilize said sum to assure and make payment of the aforesaid fee of the third member of the board of survey, provided that any portion of said sum in excess of the fee actually incurred by the applicant to said third member of the board of survey shall be returned by the Treasurer of the Township of Plymouth to the applicant.

M. Section 127.1. The Board of Appeals shall consist of three (3) members appointed by the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees, one member thereof shall be appointed for three (3) years, one for two (2) years, and one to serve one (1) year; and thereafter each new member shall be appointed to serve for three (3) years or until his successor has been appointed.

N. Section 127.2. Each member of the Board of Appeals shall be a licensed professional engineer or architect, or a licensed builder or superintendent of building construction with at least ten (10) years of experience, for five (5) years of which he shall have been in responsible charge of work; and at no time shall there be more than two (2) members of the board of appeals selected from the same profession or business; and at least one of the members of the board of appeals shall be a licensed professional engineer with structural or civil or architectural engineering experience.

O. Section 127.3. During the temporary absence of any member of the board of appeals by reason of disability, illness, travel or otherwise, the Supervisor of the Township of Plymouth shall designate a qualified substitute to serve in the place and stead of such absent member(s). After permanent vacancy in any member's term shall be filled within thirty (30) days following the occasion of such permanent vacancy.

P. Section 127.6. When the three (3) members of the board of appeals are not present to consider a specific appeal, either the applicant, the building official or their representatives may request postponement of the hearing.

Q. Section 127.5. The board of appeals shall affirm, modify or reverse the decision of the building official by a concurring vote of two (2) members.

R. Section 127.8. Failure to secure two (2) concurring votes to modify or reverse the decision of the building official shall be deemed a confirmation of the decision of the building official, except that the applicant shall be entitled to further hearing before the full board of appeals if there were not three (3) members present when the vote was taken and provided said hearing is requested in writing by the applicant not later than the termination of the next business day following the decision of the board of appeals to which applicant takes exception.

S. Section 180.4. For all purposes herein the term "National Electrical Code" shall mean the National Electrical Code, 1971 Edition sponsored and adopted by the National Fire Protection Association, being a nationally recognized code which is hereby adopted by reference and all provisions thereof are deemed incorporated herein by reference.

PART VIII. Pursuant to Section 9 of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 124.100, C.L. '68, the Township of Plymouth hereby elects not to be governed by said Act, known as the "State Construction Code Act of 1972," and the code for which provision is therein made.

PART IX. Ordinance No. III, Ordinance No. VI, Ordinance No. XII, and Ordinance No. XVII, and all parts thereof or amendments thereto, are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

PART X. Any prosecution arising from a violation of Ordinances repealed herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried and determined in accordance with such provisions of such ordinances in effect at the time of the commission of the offenses.

PART XI. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined to its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

PART XII. Any and all ordinances of the Township of Plymouth heretofore adopted and not herein repealed are hereby ratified and affirmed neither this Ordinance nor The BOCA Basic Building Code/1970 and the BOCA Basic Building Code, Accumulative Supplement 1973 adopted by reference shall be construed or interpreted to alter, affect, amend, repeal, supersede or abate the terms and provisions of such previously adopted ordinances except those ordinances herein repealed.

PART XIII. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare and this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby is, declared immediately effective and in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART XIV. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of February, 1974, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

J. D. McLAREN, Supervisor
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk

Published: March 4, 1974

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

The Board of Review of the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on:

Monday, March 11, 1974 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 12, 1974 9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For reviewing tax assessments on Real and Personal property in the Township of Plymouth. Any taxpayer feeling unjustly assessed may and should appear at this time.

TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION RATIOS AND MULTIPLIERS FOR 1974 S.E.V. ACT 165 OF 1971

REAL PROPERTY	Ratio	Multiplier	PERSONAL PROPERTY	Ratio	Multiplier
Plymouth Twp.	50.00	1.00	50.00	50.00	1.00

Petitions to be filed by the taxpayers for the purpose of protesting their assessments must be filed with the Supervisor. Additional meetings will be scheduled as necessary to consider all petitions filed on or before 5:00 P.M. on March 12, 1974.

J. D. McLAREN
Supervisor and Secretary
to the Board of Review

Published: March 4, 7, 1974

NOTICE

Salem Township Board of Review will meet in the Salem Township general office located at 7912 Dickerson Street on Monday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Tuesday, March 12, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to review the assessment role with the taxpayers.

PHILIP A. BRANDON, Supervisor

Published: February 20, 22, 27, March 4, 1974

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF REVIEW 1974 NOTICE

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

THE BOARD OF REVIEW of said TOWNSHIP will meet at the CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL, 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Thursday, March 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, March 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Monday, March 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 19

Egnor will seek seat held by Esch

By BOB ERICKSON

Ronald W. Egnor, Ypsilanti assistant city attorney, will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd congressional district, which includes Plymouth and Livonia, sometime in early April.

If Egnor, a 33-year-old native of West Virginia coal mining country, can capture the nomination of his party, he will be vying for the congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor).

Egnor has succeeded in making a legal name for himself locally in labor and civil rights legislation.

He represented an Ann Arbor high school principal in a confrontation with the local school board over racial discrimination and, more recently, represented girl outfielder Carolyn King in her effort to end sex discrimination in Little League baseball.

An active member of the Democrat-

ic party since college when he served as vice president of the Young Democrats club, Egnor worked in 1966 as a legislative intern to U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Utica), doing legal research in Washington, D.C. for the Democratic Study Group which O'Hara chaired.

In 1972, Egnor served as Washtenaw County coordinator for State Attorney General Frank Kelley's senatorial campaign, and worked for the election of State Rep. Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti).

Egnor's family moved to Michigan from the Appalachians in 1955 and settled in Ypsilanti where his brothers worked in area auto plants. He attended Eastern Michigan University, graduating in 1963. In 1967 he received his law degree from the University of Michigan.

Subsequently, he became an appellate counsel for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, and in 1969 returned to Ypsilanti, forming a law partnership with local attorney Kenneth Bronson. In 1970 he was appointed assistant city attorney.

Egnor is currently president of the Ypsilanti Lions Club, and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Washtenaw County Committee on Drug Abuse and the Ypsilanti Area Jaycees.

Symphony to perform tomorrow

Plymouth — The Plymouth Youth Symphony Orchestra, directed by H. Michael Endres, will present its mid-season classical concert Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

There is no admission charge, but contributions may be made to the Youth Symphony's music education fund.

The program will include selections from Haydn's "Military" symphony, the "Jupiter" symphony by Mozart, and the finale from Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Ensemble members will perform the compositions they played when they received a superior rating at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held last month at Henry Ford Community College. These pieces include Haydn's trio for two violins and viola, Bach's sonata in E minor for two flutes, and a piece for brass ensemble to be announced.

More recent works to be performed include three American sea chanties, selections from Leroy Anderson's "Scottish Suite," "California Dreamin'," and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

On Sunday, March 24 orchestra members will attend the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra's concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The orchestra's next concert will be in May and will feature soloists selected in a competition to be held Monday, March 18 in room 1603 at Plymouth Salem High School.



PATRICK SMITHBAUER of Plymouth, a professional engineer, has been appointed assistant manager of the structural department of Ellis-Naeyaert Associates, Inc., Detroit. He holds a masters degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University. Smithbauer and wife Marie have one son.

Testing being Re-evaluated

Evaluation methods other than the standard paper and pencil test are being explored by the Madonna College faculty as a result of a workshop sponsored by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan. Madonna is one of 29 member institutions of AICUM.

Miss Rosemary Hanamay, acting chairman of the department of nursing, Miss Kathryn Robinson, nursing instructor, and Dr. Randal L. Hoyer, history instructor, represented the Madonna faculty and will report back on new processes of evaluation.

"Non-traditional methods of instruction require non-traditional methods of evaluation," said Sr. M. Lauriana, academic dean, explaining that Madonna encourages learning experiences such as independent study, internship, life situation, and simulation and that "testing" for them requires a new and broader definition.

The session on evaluation, held at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, was one of several on-going educational "up-dates" provided by AICUM for its member institutions throughout the year.

UF sets priorities

How does the United Foundation decide what service agencies to fund? Allocations decisions are made only after considering many complex factors. In 1971 the UF established a system of priority guidelines to help make the wisest possible decisions for spending the contributors dollars.



"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" stars Laurence Damine (the beast) and Catherine Schroeder (beauty) prepare for the play's opening in Livonia and Redford schools. Presented by the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford, performance dates are March 9, Bentley High School; March 16, Franklin High School; and March 30, Redford Union High School. Performances will be given in all three high schools at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. All will be open to the public.

Retarded need living centers

Local communities are being asked to support proposed state legislation which would make it possible for community living centers to be built for mentally retarded children.

City councils are being asked to support four bills in the Michigan House by the Northwest Communities Assn. for Retarded Children (NCARC) which serves Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth and Northville.

There is a trend to return the mentally retarded from large institutions to small community-based living centers, explained Mrs. Maybelle Munn of Livonia, president of NCARC. There is also a need, she adds, for living centers for the retarded who are now living with parents but wish to begin a life of their own in a semi-independent situation.

"Because many communities have zoning ordinances which prohibit construction or creation of such homes, we have undertaken to advise our elected officials that there are certain bills now before the State Legislature which will, if passed, make it possible for community living centers to be built."

The association hopes local governments will be far sighted enough to recognize these homes should be allowed. "Mentally retarded children can be taxpayers, and not necessarily always tax burdens. We hope councils will take proper steps to voluntarily change their current restrictive zoning ordinances."

As one example, Plymouth has amended its zoning to allow construction of a living center scheduled for completion late fall of 1974.

Manning asking cities for gas supply facts

As chairman of the new Wayne County Energy Conservation Council, County Com. Richard E. Manning (D-Redford) has asked local communities to prepare data on governmental fuel needs to prepare for gas rationing.

Manning sent letters to officials in 43 Wayne County cities and townships requesting the information be submitted to the seven-member council to assure that they will receive adequate gasoline allocations from the federal government.

The data will be used by the council and county's representatives in Washington, he said.

"It appears that among those people who are now dealing in hard facts gathered county-wide, we are approaching a point in time where ra-

tioning of gas will occur," he said in the letters.

The federal stand-by rationing plan would limit governmental units to the amount of gasoline used in 1972 on a monthly basis, Manning said.

An appeal procedure is available for "any community which has expanded services since 1972," he added.

"We would appreciate your compiling information on your 1972 use against your projected needs for 1973 on a departmental basis with copies to my office," he said. "In this way we will be able to compile county-wide use figures and prepare documentation for appeals should it be necessary."

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County executive knocks regionalism, welfare

By YVONNE BOILEAU

Nassau County (N.Y.) Executive Ralph G. Caso attacked the nation's welfare system as unfair, criticized the idea of regional super governments and called for a restructuring of the federal tax system so more of the money collected locally can stay local.

Caso spoke last week before about 80 persons at a Wayne County Planning Commission seminar for area policy-makers held in Hilton Inn, Romulus. Purpose of the seminar, chaired by Frank Bennett of the

Wayne County Planning Commission, was to discuss tax reforms as a means of controlling land use.

Caso said the welfare system forces taxpayers in urban states to pay a disproportionate share of the cost of caring for the nation's poor and that the federal government should share the burden.

"The industrial states of the north, west and midwest have been paying more, meeting their social responsibilities out of their own limited resources. Rural states have been paying far less and, in effect, have been exporting their problems to places like New York and Michigan," he said.

He defended local government as best able to govern.

"The American people do not want super governments, regional or otherwise," he said. "They do not want to track their way through layers of bureaucracy to get answers to their questions."

To strengthen local governments, Caso suggested giving local governments more money.

"We have to stop drawing money out of the veins of local government and start pumping some in," he said.

Caso praised federal revenue sharing as an experiment in trust of local government officials, but called for an extension of this trust by moving in 1976, when revenue sharing comes before Congress for renewal, to a system of general grants with no strings attached.

He said one problem of local government is that too much depends on the property tax. One reform he spoke of is the circuit breaker law, which gives homeowners a state income tax credit when the property tax exceeds a certain percentage of household income.

State Rep. Philip Mastin (D-Hazel Park) disagreed with Caso. Mastin strongly advocated a regional sharing plan, where new tax valuation would be placed in a regional pool. He said this would assure equal valuation per capita for every resident and would blunt competition between communities for development.

"No one is against federal revenue sharing," he said. "This is just local revenue sharing."

Mastin said that if the U.S. continues to lose farm land at the rate it's being lost today, by the year 2000, the U.S. will have not 50 per cent, but only 25 per cent, of farm land in production that society requires.

He said this could be avoided if farmers received a tax benefit supplement to assure that they can stay in business.

Minnesota State Rep. Charles Weaver (R-Anoka County) spoke of a regional sharing plan he helped develop in his state which he said may be applicable to Wayne County.

Weaver said that under the plan, 40 per cent of the new commercial industrial base in every unit of government would be put in a common pool. The distribution to local governments on a basis of population and valuation per capita would be made.

"We're not giving money," he said. "We're giving a tax base back on which they can assess."

He said the purpose of the bill, which would benefit communities losing business, is to put everyone in the same ball game.

Robert Smith, executive director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, spoke of House Bill 4244, which he said would be a tool to preserve land for the future.

Under this bill, which passed 28-4 in the State Senate two weeks ago, an agreement would be drawn between land owners and government agencies whereby government would have control of the development rights for at least 10 years.

During this time, the land would be

exempt from special assessments, and at the end of 10 years, the land would go back to the owner. There would be a seven-year rollback due not at the end of 10 years, but if and when property is sold for uses other than agriculture.

Smith said he thinks this bill which was introduced a year ago by State Rep. Dale Warner (R-Eaton County), will pass the House this session in some form.

This meeting was the fourth in a series of five weekly sessions. The final meetings will be, on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the City-County Building offices of the County Planning Commission and at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. They will deal with a number of county services having an impact on local planning of services.

Civic chorus needs tenors

Tenor voices are especially needed in the Livonia Civic Chorus. Several other openings also exist.

Singers interested in joining the chorus may attend a rehearsal held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bryant Junior High School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia.

The chorus has begun rehearsals for its spring musical which features popular music May 17 and 18. The chorus is open to anyone interested.



CARLTON MOLETTE II

Molette will direct plays

Carlton Molette II, associate professor of drama at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., will direct Douglas Turner Ward's comedies, "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence," as the fifth University Players production this season.

Production dates are March 13 - 16, at 8 p.m. in the Mendelssohn Theater on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Tickets are on sale at the University Players ticket office in the Michigan League, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m.

Dr. Molette has a noted background in educational and professional theater. Before assuming his present position at Spelman College, he had been assistant director of the Little Theater at Tuskegee Institute, associate professor of drama at Florida A & M and program director of the Summer Theater Workshop at Spelman College.

Dr. Molette also has been the recipient of a Carnegie Foundation grant and an Atlanta University Faculty Research grant.

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VonBergen hangs up violin

Harold VonBergen, 72, of Redford Township ended a musical career which spanned 52 years when he performed his last concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in January.

VonBergen, first section violinist, performed with the Plymouth Symphony for 28 years, Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra 14 years and Redford Civic Orchestra 10 years. He was a charter member of both the

Plymouth and Redford orchestras and belongs to the music societies for the three orchestras.

"The reason I had to quit was because of my hearing," VonBergen said. "You have to be able to coordinate yourself with the other players. One must be able to hear each note that is played by every instrument."

VonBergen's interest in music began 60 years ago when he began taking violin lessons at age 12 while liv-

ing in Switzerland. His lessons were interrupted, however, when his violin was lost along with most of his family's possessions while they were en route to the United States during World War I.

"It was just one week after the armistice was signed," he said. "We arrived in New York and everything but one steamer trunk was gone."

His great aunt, Clara Koehler Heberlein, encouraged him to begin studying violin again in 1922. Mrs. Heberlein was co-founder of the Tuesday Musicales which sponsors the Detroit Women's Symphony.

In 1930, VonBergen joined the Scandinavian Symphony where he met Lauritz Melchior in one of his most interesting experiences. "Lauritz Melchior, at that time was a great Wagnerian tenor in the Metropolitan Opera, was in town and was supposed to perform with us," he said. "We were having our afternoon rehearsal at Masonic Temple when Melchior, with a briefcase in hand and suit over his arm, came meandering in, took the baton from conductor Edward Werner, and began conducting our rehearsal."

He took a break in his music career for a couple years before joining a group of musicians that met in the home of pianist Evelyn Woods in Plymouth. The group decided to form a symphony orchestra and VonBergen became personnel director for five years. He kept attendance at the rehearsals so the new symphony could get state aid through the adult education program.

One of his responsibilities was recruiting new members, VonBergen said, adding that he recruited violinist Joseph Lazaroff, who became the symphony's first permanent concertmaster.

"Lazaroff was a great concert vi-

olinist but had not played for many years," he said. "We invited him to play with our group, but it was not until a few weeks later that I found out he had played the entire rehearsal without sheets of music, but from memory."

"My greatest thrill was to hear Lazaroff play the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto."

The Redford Civic Orchestra had its birth in the VonBergen home in 1959. VonBergen's wife, Grace, led in its organization and became the first president of the Redford Township Music Society. VonBergen played with the Redford orchestra for 10 years before retiring two years ago.

VonBergen rejected the thought of becoming a professional musician years ago because of the insecurity of that profession during that time.

He worked instead as drafting room supervisor at General Motors Diesel Division in Redford. He retired several years ago after 35 years service. He has a giant wood carving of a violin hanging in his home signed by 225 colleagues as a remembrance.

"I've been so fond of music and when you do it professionally you become a machine," he said. "I've always played for the enjoyment so I'm pretty satisfied with my past career."

VonBergen parted with his treasured 1791 Italian violin recently, selling it to a friend who will perform with it. It wasn't easy to sell it after all these years, he said.

"But I don't believe in burning bridges behind me," he said. "I have located a cheaper violin that a friend has. I'll keep that here for my own amusement. Even if I don't use it, I'll know it's here if I want to."

VonBergen said he'll be out to Plymouth Symphony performances and visit with his friend Concertmaster Emily Austin, who he also recruited to join the group.



HAROLD VON BEGEN, first section violinist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, has retired after 28 years. He is a charter member of both the Plymouth Symphony and Redford Civic Orchestra. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Long lines mark gasoline shortage

Local anxieties over a gasless weekend are past and today (Monday) should signal the beginning of a week without a crisis.

Now that delivery of March gas allocations are being made, the long lines are diminishing, more stations are unlocking their pumps again, and fear of "no gas" has lessened.

The situation has considerably improved from last week when almost two-thirds of the stations were closed and gas became an even more precious commodity.

In Plymouth, at least one station has closed for good because of the gasoline shortage. Some stations, with older pumps, are unable to post prices higher than 49.9 cents a gallon. As a result, the pump prices are being shown on a half-gallon basis.

Last Wednesday, for instance, about one-half the stations in Westland were closed or out of gas. By Thursday afternoon, only a handful were selling gas with only two or three stations open the length of Wayne Road in Westland.

In Livonia, almost all the stations were closed for gas sales along the length of Schoolcraft on Wednesday. By Friday, some were pumping gas again with the arrival of March 1 and the new month's deliveries.

On Wednesday, only one station was pumping at the intersection of Plymouth and Levan. Motorists formed a line which backed onto the eastbound lane of Plymouth Road, snarling traffic movement.

More than half the stations in Redford were out of gasoline by Friday with customers lining up at the few that remained open.

Three stations at Plymouth Road and Beech Daly were out of gas, while further north on Beech Daly traffic was blocked with customers

lining up at a station at Five Mile and another north of Five Mile.

In Garden City on Wednesday only a couple of stations were selling gas on the length of Middle Belt within the city. By Thursday, lines were backing up onto Middle Belt at one station selling gas just south of Warren.

A discount gas station at Ford and Harrison has had long lines for weeks with prices averaging 45 cents a gallon. At times traffic backs up onto Ford, but most of the time the cars are kept moving fast enough to avoid backups.

Some stations would be closed for a day, open the next and then closed. Many station operators were trying to stretch what was left of their February allotment, but there was speculation that a few were holding onto supplies until the price of gas went up March 1.

The biggest traffic jams in Westland were at two stations at Ford and Wayne roads, one at Wayne and Glenwood, and another at Wayne and Warren.

Police officials caution motorists not to depend on police to supply them with gasoline if they run out. Police say motorists who run out of gas should pull their cars off the road and call a taxi. Motorists leaving stranded cars in traffic lanes will be ticketed.

Many stations received deliveries by March 1 for this month. Some, in fact, had received delivery earlier but kept the pumps locked until Friday. A few station managers have been told their March allotment won't arrive until Wednesday, March 6.

Although the panic is over today, motorists can look forward to possibility of a gasless weekend come the end of this month.

Most schools think drug programs unsatisfactory

PLYMOUTH — E. J. McClendon, University of Michigan professor of Health Education, revealed in a study he conducted recently that although four out of five Michigan school districts have developed drug education programs, fewer than seven per cent are satisfied with their efforts.

McClendon, who is president of the Plymouth School Board, reported that inadequate teacher training and curriculum development, along with a lack of parental understanding, were cited most often by administrators as the chief obstacles to combating drug abuse.

McClendon's survey, commissioned by the Michigan Department of Education in 1971, provides the first comprehensive view of drug programs in Michigan schools. "In policy and practice," McClendon said, these programs have been "characterized by uncertainty."

"The majority of efforts consist of some teachers incorporating some drug information within classes on health, social studies, or other subjects," he reported. While nearly 3/4 of the teachers have had some in-service training on drugs, fewer than 10 per

cent in most districts have been schooled in drug education. Nearly half of the 530 districts responding were unable to judge the effectiveness of their programs.

McClendon's findings also showed that Michigan's schools seldom use parents, other citizens, or students in their programs. Administrators are unsure how and when parents should be informed that their child has drug-related problems.

Schools have not given funds and provided teacher time to adequately educate the majority of their staffs. He found three-fourths of the districts reported that students are not clearly informed of policies on handling drug use in schools.

The study, while providing a guide for future assessments of school drug abuse programs, also revealed a trend toward heavier use of marijuana among high school-aged and older youth. "There is a slight downward trend in the use of narcotics and other hard drugs," McClendon said, while "the use of other drugs is reported to be decreasing among younger students and increasing among older ones."

Park policy eyed by school board

PLYMOUTH — To take the first step in establishing a policy for use of facilities at Centennial Education Park, the Plymouth board of education has scheduled a study session March 18.

The decision to get started on such a program was inspired by a detailed report by Fred Penar, vice-president of the board.

Penar asked for a study session, but after heeding that request the remainder of the report was placed aside to avoid what Board President Dr. E. J. McClendon described as "getting bogged down in details."

One objection to the plan was made by Trustee Marda Benson, who stated that she would prefer to have the feeling of the parents and the residents regarding use of the facilities before she would attend a study session.

Jane S. Watts, president of the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters, issued a statement to the board which emphasized the need of an informed public.

She asked that a committee be formed to obtain information on the concept of the Centennial Park. She asked that this group be comprised of administrators, students, teachers, citizens, and board members who would look into the future.

"We are especially concerned that we do not have sufficient information about the park concept, the ways it could be used, its advantages and disadvantages — both for the student and the taxpayer — and the possible alternatives to further building at the park and their advantages and disadvantages," she said.

She added that the league would be happy to help spread the word so that all those interested would be well informed before attending any public hearings that may be called.

The board didn't take official action on her request, but the plans will be outlined at the scheduled study session.

Spiraling inflation hits schools again

By W. W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH — Spiraling inflation has caught up with Plymouth Community School District again.

Despite paring in many areas, rising costs and the increased enrollment have forced an increase of \$50,000 in annual expenditures. This amounts to a rise of .39 per cent in the adjusted figures that were approved Tuesday by the board of education.

Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent in charge of finances, explained that the upward curve was necessary in spite of an increase of \$50,000 in anticipated revenues.

The largest increase in costs came in the transportation category. Here the raise was reflected in the cost of gasoline that rose \$20,000 plus an additional \$7,000 to reflect an increase in repair costs.

Other significant increases included:

- Maintenance supplies, \$10,000.
- Replacement of equipment, \$11,350.
- Interest on short term debt, \$16,500.
- Capital outlay district-wide, \$11,500.

Against these increased expenditures is a decrease of \$23,838 in the salaries and wage accounts in the total budget.

The \$50,000 increase in estimated revenues is due, according to Hoedel, to more expected from the state for vocational training, a 25 per cent increase in interest on investments and more money for the district's Neighborhood Youth Program.

Final revisions showed the estimated cost of running the school system amounted to \$13,050,000.

One area hit hardest concerned community services, where the estimated decrease amounted to \$11,000. This still provided \$5,000 for summer baseball, \$600 for the basketball clinic, \$200 for gymnastics and \$200 for indoor tennis. The adjustments were made to meet the actual expenses.

"Considering the general economic climate with its shortages and rising costs," Hoedel said, "this revised operating budget represents a sound foundation on which to start building the upcoming 1974-75 budget."

The revised budget was gone over in great length during a study session. When trustees got down to official business, there was not a dissenting vote.

PADEMONIUM existed last week at gasoline stations that had petrol to pump. This typical scene is likely to be repeated the end of this month. (Staff photo by Leonard Poger)



DELIVERIES ARRIVED Friday, March 1, at many gasoline stations in the area with pumps again pumping and lines getting shorter. Delivery of the March allocation relieved what had become a bad situation last week. (Staff photo)

Non-students target

PLYMOUTH — Centennial Educational Park has applied for a federal grant which would extend its community service program to non-students as well as students.

The grant is sought through the Youth Challenge Program.

The program, which already involves more than 200 students, recently has added a sequence of class and field study in the social sciences.

The innovation applies to psychology, sociology, cultural geography, anthropology and civics courses.

It was developed by Bob Thams and Jim Martin.

They cited, as an example, a student concentrating on psychology. The student would first take a class in basic psychology, followed by an applied psychology course which would combine classroom and field study at various institutions.

This would be followed by placement at cooperating institutions with related in-school activities. Finally, would come placement at a cooperating institution with specialization of interests.

A commissioner knows 'his beat'

Wayne County Commissioner Tom F. Taylor is a former policeman who believes "it pays to know your beat."

Thus, as a member of the governing board of Wayne County General Hospital, he was inspecting storage buildings on the hospital grounds when he spotted some old metal shelving.

Taylor recalled that the hospital was asking the Board of Commissioners to appropriate \$10,400 for purchase of 3,600 feet of metal shelves to store inactive medical records under a new record-keeping system.

He said he makes it a practice to review all requisitions prepared by the hospital administration for staff and supplies.

Taylor asked representatives of the consulting firm which designed the new system to take a look at the unused shelving. The consultants said that, with minor alterations, the shelving would do the job. The hospital medical records staff agreed.

Hospital Maintenance Director Edward Fader, who has been accompanying Taylor on his informal inventory, and his staff said the alterations would be no problem.

As a result, Taylor was able to tell his fellow commissioners, at a Dec. 13 meeting, to delete the shelving item before approving \$91,000 to install the new medical records system.

The \$10,400 savings represents nearly the beginning salary for a graduate nurse.

Taylor said he has asked the hospital to develop a cross-indexed inventory of materials on hand to prevent such oversights in the future.

The former Westland police officer was appointed to the hospital governing body, the Board of Institutions, by the County Board in October.

"They told me when I was a rookie officer that it pays to know every inch of your beat," he recalled. "That was good advice for any business."



MAYNARD FERGUSON

MMTA guest is Teeters

Samuel Teeters, second vice president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association (MMTA), will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Livonia chapter of the MMTA Wednesday, March 6.

Teeters topic will be "Intermediate Students Repertoire Motivation," with discussion following. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in Hammell Music Store, 15630 Middle Belt, Livonia. All music may attend.

The Livonia chapter has been active for some years in this area. It has

been instrumental in bringing piano teachers together for an exchange of ideas, plus giving piano students in the surrounding areas an opportunity to perform through chapter programs and MMTA auditions.

The Livonia MMTA chapter meets the first Wednesday of every month in Hammell Music Store to conduct normal chapter business and provide members with a program of guest lecturers, panel discussions and workshops.

Membership in MMTA is not necessary to attend meetings.

Ferguson brings jazz to Livonia

Schoolcraft College will present Maynard Ferguson Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Clarenceville's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia.

The trumpet man who shot to fame with the Stan Kenton orchestra is back in the states with his all-British big band. No stranger to local audiences, Ferguson has been a previous sell-out at Clarenceville, across the nation and on the European continent as well.

Born in Verdun, Quebec, he began his musical training at age four, and at nine years old he attended the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal, where he settled on the trumpet.

Possibly the world's youngest band

leader at the time, he formed his first band at age 15. In 1948, he started to work in the United States, first with Boyd Raeburn, then Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet.

After forming two of his own bands in the United States, he went to England in 1967 to tour with "Top Brass," an all-star British band. Deciding to remain in England, he formed the band he now leads with great success in England and abroad.

Tickets for the concert may be ordered by mail from the Community Services office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, or purchased at the campus bookstore and the Clarenceville box office, Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



THE MADONNA COLLEGE CHORALE rehearses with Mrs. Patricia Derry (far left), director, and flute accompanist (from left) Jeanne Stevens and Carla Hay, for Artrain Week in Livonia. The choral will sing Sunday, March 10, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Artrain site, at the railroad tracks on Levan Rd., between Schoolcraft and Plymouth.

Medicare signup time now

People who haven't signed up for medicare medical insurance or who have canceled the protection once can enroll now through April 1 at any social security office according to Marion D. Colvin, acting district manager of the Detroit - Northwest social security office at 17500 Lahser.

The medical insurance part of medicare is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits - and to disabled workers under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

"Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the medical insurance program," Colvin said. "Some people, however, decline the protection when they're first eligible, and some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first three months of any year."

The medicare enrollment periods extends through April 1 this year because March 31 falls on Sunday. The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of medicare, funded by individual premiums and federal general revenues. The basis premium is now \$6.30 a month and will go to \$6.70 a month starting July 1.



DAVID O. LAIDLAW, director of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority, has been named chairman of the National Council of the National Recreation and Park Assn. The council's function is to coordinate and serve as a forum for its 125 member groups. The Huron-Clinton authority operates nine metroparks in Southeastern Michigan.

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Art for education's sake



THE LIVONIA BRANCH of the American Association of University Women auctioned art Friday night to raise funds for the fellowship fund that the national AAUW uses for higher education

grants to American and foreign women scholars. Looking over some of the works for sale in the Hines Park motel are (from left) Trudy Pinto, Pat Smith and Barbara Mansfield.



ELLEN MARSH and Gale Vette viewed some of the paintings during the champagne reception that preceded the actual auctioning. Also on sale were a variety of sculptures and works in other media. (Evert photos)

What's under the hood? He helps solve the mystery

BY MARGARET MILLER

You consider yourself a well-informed woman, right? Maybe even liberated.

But when it comes to knowledge of the innards of the car you depend on, you find yourself mainly confused and feeling helpless.

You wish you knew where is the carburetor and why are the spark plugs and what to do when the engine keeps "percolating" after you turn off the ignition and could you change a tire if you had to.

If you fit the picture, you'll be interested in Joe Wuersch's plan.

Wuersch is the young manager of the Firestone store located at 29200 Plymouth, Livonia, and he and his wife, Janet, are well aware that a lot of women have a lot to learn about what makes cars tick.

So he is offering a free car clinic, to be held in his store and service garage, located at the corner of Plymouth and Middle Belt. It will begin March 13 and will run three Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The course is geared to helping women handle minor problems and deal more confidently with service repairs," Wuersch said. "We'll include such subjects as car care, tires and tips for summer and winter driving."

"In the first hour each evening I'll give some instruction - show with diagrams where the parts of the motor are and a little of how they work."

"Then we'll go into the garage and our mechanics will do some demonstrations and answer questions."

Wuersch said his mechanics, Robert Kleinbrook, James Parks, Greg Herbol and Richard Amenson, are enthusiastic about the project and are recommending that women who sign up for the course come in jeans and prepared to get their hands dirty.

The idea for the course began when Joe and Janet Wuersch, residents of Westland, attended a bridge class at John Glenn High School and began talking about the possibilities of a short instructional series that would make women more comfortable about their car knowledge.

"We have women come into the store here and we find a lot of trouble in communicating with them about what's wrong with the car," he said. "They wind up saying they have to talk to their husbands. I heard about a store in New Jersey that tried a course like this quite successfully, and I thought it would be a good idea here." Mrs. Wuersch said her husband has explained a little of the mysterious workings under the hood to her but she plans to do some listening during the classes, along with serving coffee to the participants.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN should know about wheels and tires will be part of the car care course Joe Wuersch of Westland plans to offer

in his Firestone store in Livonia. Here Wuersch runs through a bit of the instruction for his wife, Janet. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

"I have a lot to learn on this subject too," she said. Wuersch said he would be able to accept 50 women for the class series,

and added that if interest warrants he may be able to repeat the course or add another which would give additional knowledge.

Women interested may register by stopping in at the store or telephoning between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. March 4 to 12.

The Observer & Eccentric

PEOPLE

Monday, March 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(L.P. 1B)(R.W.G.) 7A

Expert says little boys disadvantaged

ANN ARBOR--Snips, snails and puppy dog tails? Maybe not, but a St. Louis, Mo., child psychiatrist maintains that little boys are made differently from girls and are far more vulnerable to physical and emotional violence.

Although "it may be harsh news to the women's liberation movement," Dr. Moisey Shopper said, it is the males who are disadvantaged in infancy and childhood. He presented his views at a recent lecture here sponsored by the University of Michigan Center for Early Childhood Development and Education.

"More boys are born, but more male infants die; boys comprise 55 to 83 per cent of the reported 'crib deaths,' and are less likely to survive premature birth," Shopper said.

"More than half the victims of child abuse, and 59 per cent of those who die from child abuse, are boys. Boys are more likely to ingest poison by 3 to 2."

"Brain damage, hyperactivity and learning disabilities are far more prevalent among boys than girls. Boys outnumber girls with reading difficulties, according to different reports, from 4 to 1 to 10 to 1. Twice as many small boys stutter; among adolescents, the ratio is 10 to 1."

The behavior patterns of males and females differ from infancy, Shopper stated, and parents foster many of the differences by treating boys differently from girls.

"For example, studies have shown fathers to be more gentle and tender with daughters, while tolerating more mobility and independence in their sons," Shopper said.

"Mothers tend to scold boys for aggressiveness, while reprimanding girls for failure to perform a task with competence. In other words, girls are criticized for not being enough like their mothers; boys are criticized for not being like their mothers at all."

"Because of their 'superior locomotion,'

"boys tend to distance themselves from their mothers at an earlier age," Shopper said. "Their 'action orientation' delays their learning to speak. When a girl wants something, she is apt to point and ask for it. When a boy wants something, he grabs."

The St. Louis University psychiatrist maintained that the theory that sexual differences are "programmed" into males and females is contradicted by studies of young primates.

"Male and female chimpanzees behave much differently. The males indulge in more rough and tumble play. The females engage in more grooming activities."

Shopper believes that the physical and psychological differences between the sexes underscore the need for fathers to play "more than an auxiliary role" in raising their children.

"Cross cultural studies have shown that in societies where women have exclusive care of young children, the boys are submitted to explicit and sometimes brutal puberty rites," Shopper said.

"In our culture, men have, until recently, been considered unessential to the pre-schooler's development. We now recognize that the father plays the important role of 'trusted stranger' to the young child. This relationship prepares the child for encounters with babysitters, nursery school teachers and other adults."

"Men must play a more active part in parent-teacher meetings, and not be reserved for instances when disciplinary action is needed," he continued.

"Finally, we must upgrade the image and salaries to attract more men into the field of early childhood education. The present status reflects the devaluation men and women have placed on the critical process of child rearing."

OCC Womancenter international day scheduled March 6

An all day celebration of International Women's Day 1974 will be held on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington, on Wednesday, March 6. The day commemorates the ongoing struggle of women workers for equality and decent working conditions.

The history of the day goes back to 1857 when women garment workers marched to protest low wages and intolerable working conditions. Three years later they formed their own union and were joined by thousands of women in New York's lower east side.

This year's celebration is sponsored by the OCC Womancenter, the Orchard Ridge Health Service, and the American Cancer Society. It will include a program of workshops, free pap tests, free child care with films for children, art and literature displays, films and entertainment and information for women interested in returning to school.

Speakers from the metropolitan area will be on campus to participate in a schedule of workshops, all to be held in J building.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. when coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The following workshops are scheduled:

Tai Chi with Kathy Ansick - 9:30 a.m.

Childcare is Caring for Children, conducted by members of the OCC Womancenter - 10:30 a.m.

Black Feminism, led by the Detroit chapter of the National Black Feminist Organization - 10:30 a.m.

Rape: An Institution of Capitalism, with Sherry Joseph - 12:30 p.m.

The Original Self Help Clinic, a slide show directed by Kathy Courtney and Barbara Sutton of the Feminist Women's Self Help Center in Detroit - 1:30 p.m.

"Our Liberation" a workshop for men conducted by Les Biedeman of the OCC sociology department - 1:30 p.m.

"Migrant Women: Their Struggle" conducted by Maria Runk of the United Farm Workers Supporters - 2:30 p.m.

A free pap test will be given to the first 150 women who call the Birmingham office of the American Cancer Society for an appointment or stop at the Health Service, in M Building on the campus to register. Registered nurses will do the examination at the free clinic to be held in J Building, and the society will notify the individual's private physician if treatment is needed.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Society will join in the free clinic to give TB tests. The Michigan Arthritis Foundation also will have a representative on campus to answer questions and give free literature.

A cabaret luncheon will be served from 11 - 1 p.m. with entertainment provided by folk singer Judy Insley.

Several local bookstores will have books and representatives on campus and the Farmington League of Women Voters will distribute literature supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Ann Askounes will lecture at YWCA

Ann Askounes of Bloomfield Hills, a judge for the National Farm and Garden Association and the National Council of the Federated Garden Clubs, will lecture on terrariums on March 5 at 1 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

Her speech will be part of a special

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. John Notaro of Munger Avenue, Livonia, announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Andrew, on Feb. 21 in St. Mary Hospital.

John's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wyss of Farmington Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Notaro of Detroit. He also has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Walter Hagen of Southfield and Mrs. Albert Wyss of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McGeachy of Westland announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Heather Lynn on Feb. 19 in Botsford Hospital.

Heather's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaffstall of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. G. McGeachy of Port Austin, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dunham of Norborne Street, Redford Township, announce the birth of a daughter, Kollette Marie, on Feb. 20 in Botsford General Hospital. Kollette also has a brother, Keith David.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies of Warren, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunham of Edinburg, Texas Mrs. Mary Durham of Cotton Valley, La. is the great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Condron of Redford Township announce the birth of a son, Todd Michael, on Jan. 30 in Providence Hospital. Todd has a five-year-old brother, Tony.



RANDY ROTHS of Plymouth is ready for a Peewee League hockey game in a blue, orange and white cap, complete with his team

name, knit by his mother, Mrs. Eileen Roths. She made hats for the rest of his team and his coach too. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Hockey caps are simple -- even by the dozen

BY MARGARET MILLER

Mrs. Eileen Roths of Plymouth wants all those mothers of small hockey players to know there's really nothing all that hard about making a knitted cap in the team colors and bearing the team name.

Especially if you're not trying to make a couple of dozen of them, which is what she did.

Mrs. Roths knit a blue cap for her son, Randy, to match the blue socks that designated his ACTS Computing team in the Plymouth Peewee House League.

Then she thought it would be great to knit one for his coach because she so much appreciated what he did for the sixth and seventh graders on the squad.

Then, she said, 22 more team members wished they could have them, and she undertook the project.

"There are boys from that team in every middle school in Plymouth, I think," she said later. "I've been seeing them all over town."

But it didn't end there. A school friend of Randy's was on a rival hockey team and wished he could have a red hat. He got one.

And then, when Mrs. Roths went to a couple of Peewee League games and the other mothers started admiring the hats, she decided enough was enough.

She arrived at the Observer & Eccentric office with directions for the quick-knit hats.

It isn't that Mrs. Roths isn't glad to make them, but she finds herself short of time. She teaches science in an inner-city school, where, she mentioned, she has found plenty of reason to be glad she can knit and crochet.

"Kids this age there, even the boys, are really interested in learning to knit and crochet, and I find it's a great way to reach them and get their interest," she said. "Maybe it's Rosey Grier and his needlepoint, or just the fact that money is a lot tighter and making things is more economical."

Eileen Roths is particularly glad that Plymouth has its Peewee teams for her active son to join.

"My husband and I are divorced and I have twin daughters in high

school, so Randy is growing up in a house full of women -- all with pretty strong opinions," she said.

"He doesn't have much contact with men, and these hockey leaders are leaders are absolutely great for him."

The knitting began in the first place, she said, because Randy's leader wanted the boys to keep their knit socks in good shape and Randy gets a lot of holes in his.

"I bought some yarn to match the blues, and he gets a lot of big holes so I bought a big package," she said. "Then I decided to use some for a hat."

These hats are super - easy to make, she said. Mothers who haven't knitted before, or even the kids themselves, could make them.

Here are Eileen Roths' directions for knitted hockey caps:

Use two ounces 4 - ply main color acrylic yarn and one ounce each of two contrasting colors. Needles should be size 12 or smaller.

Cast on 44 stitches for men's hats or 42 stitches for boys', using two thicknesses of yarn. Work six rows of ribbing (purl one, knit one!)

The pattern follows the pattern in the players' over - stockings. For example, in a hat with the main color blue and orange lettering and white stripes, it would be worked as follows:

After blue ribbing, work one row of white using all knit stitches and then follow with a second row of purl stitches in white.

Knit one row of blue, purl one row of blue.

Join the color and follow a graph paper design with the lettering desired. Make letters five stitches high and four or five wide, leaving a space between each one. (Alternate the five rows one knit and one purl and carry the letter color along each time, crossing the two yarn colors before working each stitch.)

Purl one row of blue, then knit one row of blue. Join white. Next row purl one row of white, then knit one row of white, Join blue. Purl one row of blue and then begin decreasing every other row. Decrease by knitting five, then knitting two together across the whole row. Purl the next row knitting four stitches together for a row, follow with a row of purling, then:

Knit four stitches, then knit two together, repeat across whole row, and purl the next row. Repeat with three, two and one stitches. Then break yard, gather remaining stitches on a needle and pull all stitches together tightly and sew the hat together.

Make a pompom by winding 80 strands of yarn around a four - inch cardboard. Draw a piece of yarn 12 inches long through one end and tie tightly. Remove the yarn from cardboard and tie again in the middle of the opposite side. Cut the loops formed, trim and sew the pompom to the top of the hat.

Free pap tests set in Plymouth

A free five-day pap test and oral cancer clinic will be conducted the week of March 11, by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Registered Nurses Association and Plymouth Dental Association.

It will be in the Plymouth Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main Street, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. To make an appointment call the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 173 N. Main Street, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The pap test is a simple cytological examination. It is the most effective diagnostic tool available to detect cervical cancer. Living cells are taken from the cervical surface and examined for any abnormalities in the color, size and shape of the cell nuclei.

The oral cancer checks are done by oral surgeons, dentists or dental hygienists. Inspection of the throat, mouth, tongue and lining of the oral cavity can detect early signs of cancer. Early detection and treatment produce excellent results in the control of oral cancer.

Persons who smoke cigarettes, cigars and pipes, or who chew tobacco, or wear ill-fitting dentures can develop irritations that can lead to oral cancer.

Repeated bleeding, numbness or pain anywhere in the mouth, a sore that doesn't heal, white scaly patches, or a swelling, lump or growth anywhere about the mouth should be reported and checked immediately.

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Call of the islands

A TASTE OF HAWAII is in store for guests at the Redford Suburban League's Hukela Hula dinner dance Saturday, March 9, in the Thunderbird - Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Tickets at \$22 a couple may be reserved with Rose Patchett, ticket chairman, 11399 Mercedes, Redford Township, and will cover hors d'oeuvres and dinner, entertainment by professional Hawaiian dancers and dancing

to the big band sound of Carl Edson's 16-piece group. Proceeds will help finance RSL scholarships for special education and other projects benefitting retarded children. Getting into the Hawaiian mood are (from left) Audrey Maihofer, Margaret Totton, RSL president; and Dorothy Young, ways and means chairman. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Plymouth Friends set benefit party

A ward of women residents of Northville State Hospital will benefit from the card party planned by the Plymouth Friends Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Farrand School, 41400 Greenbrier, Plymouth.

The group makes monthly visits to the NSH ward and gives the women presents at Christmas and on special occasions. The project is supported through the annual card party.

A donation of \$2.50 will cover dessert and coffee and prizes as well as the evening of card playing. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Plymouth Friends have a record of long-time service to the hospital ward. Members go the third Thursday of each month, taking a dessert and some special project.

"They like to play games and win prizes, so we usually have some of them on hand," said Mrs. Barbara Saunders. "We also get several gifts for them during the holiday season, and try to provide small things at other times of the year, like pantyhose at Easter."

The Friends, who have been visiting

Northville State Hospital regularly for more than 15 years, also have taken on extra projects like providing new draperies for the games room used by their ward.

40 years wed

John and Ann Corrigan of Pardo Street, Garden City, celebrated their 40th anniversary with a recent party for family and friends in Hillside Inn, Plymouth. They were married Feb. 8, 1934

2 easy cherry cobbler make hearty desserts

By ELLY

Cobblers are a traditional American dessert similar to deep dish pie. Instead of a pastry crust, however, cobblers are usually topped by a rich biscuit dough.

The origin of the word cobbler is unknown, but it may have come from the expression "cobble up," that is, to put together quickly, since these desserts are easy to make.

Cobblers can be made from any number of fruits, but Cherry Cobbler is a particular favorite.

This easy version of Cherry Cobbler starts with canned red sour cherries, the syrup from which is thickened and flavored with almond.

Topped with biscuits made from corn oil margarine, skim milk, this recipe is suitable for low saturated fat menus. Although most vegetable oils are beneficial in a low saturated fat diet, scientific studies over a 10-year period show that none is more effective than corn oil in lowering blood cholesterol.

CHERRY COBBLER

2 cans (1 lb. 14 ounces each) red sour pitted cherries
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 T. cornstarch
¼ t. almond extract
1 c. unsifted flour
1 T. sugar
2 t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
3 T. margarine
½ c. skim milk
Drain fruit, reserving ½ cup syrup. Combine brown sugar, corn starch and reserved syrup; add fruit. Cook, stirring, until mixture starts to boil; add almond extract. Keep warm.
Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in margarine. Add skim milk, stirring to moisten. Pour fruit mixture into two-quart casserole. Drop topping by spoonful onto mixture. Bake at 450 degrees F for 20 minutes or until done. Makes six servings.

Cherry-blackberry cobbler
1 1-lb. can cherry pie filling
1 1-lb. can blackberries, well-drained
1 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
½ c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 t. cinnamon
Vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to moderate, 375 degrees F. Lightly grease bottom and sides of

Highland Park sets reunion

The Highland Park High School reunion for the classes of January and June 1964, is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at Pampa Lanes, 13 Mile and Van Dyke, Warren.



nine-inch square baking pan. Spread cherry pie filling in pan. Top with blackberries. Thoroughly combine pie crust mix, brown sugar and cinnamon with fork. Sprinkle over cherries and blackberries. Bake in a pre-heated oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm with scoops of ice cream.

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Pontiac 681-3333 N. Oaks Plaza, Behind Pontiac Mall, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Rd. & Telegraph

Southgate 283-5500 Southgate Shopping Center, 13575 Eureka Road

Troy 524-9410 Kings Row Shopping Center, 5096 Rochester Rd. at 18 Mile

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Madonna to offer computer classes

A federal grant of \$13,387 and matching funds will enable Madonna College, Livonia, to offer advanced courses in computer science for the first time next fall.

Two new ASR 33 Teletype terminals

and associated instructional equipment will be purchased at a total cost of \$10,000.

"With computers playing an increasingly important role in everyday life, we will now be able to instruct not only our mathematics and business administration students in this advanced skill, but can relate computer applications to other areas," says Sister M. Danatha, president.

"Our nursing students, for example, will be interested in the use of the computer as a diagnostic instrument, and the law enforcement students can study applications of the computer to their job relationships."

The grant, obtained through Title VI, Higher Education Act of 1965 for purchase of materials and equipment to improve undergraduate instruction, will benefit other Madonna departments, as well, Sister Danatha notes.

A series of single concept film loops and filmstrips will be purchased for self-pacing and individualizing instruction in the natural sciences. This auto-tutorial equipment will cost approximately \$1,300.

The social sciences division, which trains child care workers, law enforcement personnel, and gerontologists in addition to teachers, will purchase books and films in the areas of minority studies and drugs with its \$3,900 allocation.

Special equipment for assisting disadvantaged students in reading improvement, including filmstrips, self-pacers and timers, and vocabulary development aids will cost nearly \$5,000.

With its \$2,800 allocation, the art department will purchase equipment to teach lost wax casting, lapidary, and techniques in plastic.

VICTORIA A. CRAMER - Private family services for Miss Cramer, 16, of 16149 Fairway, Livonia, were held following visitation at Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia officiated.

Miss Cramer, a student at Stevenson High School, was killed in a two car accident Feb. 27 on Farmington Rd. near Seven Mile. She was a passenger. Her family requested that memorial contributions be sent to Ward United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Cramer Jr.; a sister, Deborah; a brother, Mark; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer Sr. of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham of Toledo.

JOSEPH GRAY - Services for Mr. Gray, 79, of 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip R. Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died Feb. 28 in St. Mary Hospital. He was a retired owner of a Chicago retail grocery store and a member of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors are his wife, Bertha; a son, Joseph I. of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Leslie) Rogers of Miami and Mrs. Richard (Geraldine) Arnold of Lombard, Ill.; a brother, Vance Weisenburg of Chicago; sisters, Mrs. Craig (Gladys) Bishop and Mrs. Robert (Cleon) Greig of Illinois, and eight grandchildren.

JAMES I. JOHNSTON - Services for Mr. Johnston, 84, of 9992 Cavell, Livonia, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Pranschke officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston died Feb. 25 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland. He was a former auto mechanic for Ford dealerships and moved to Livonia two years ago from Detroit.

Survivors are a son, William of Detroit; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Ethel) Wallinger of Livonia, Mrs. George (Irene) Blackburne of Flat Rock, Mrs. Anthony (Alice) Karr of Florida and Mrs. Louis (Emma) Arnold of California; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BESSIE M. PASSMORE - Services for Mrs. Passmore, 63, of 8524 Cavell, Westland, were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Walter J. Lezuchowski officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Passmore died of a heart attack Feb. 23 at Middlebelt Nursing Center. She had been ill nine years. She lived in Livonia for 30 years before moving to Westland five years ago. She was a housewife.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Sue Ann) Dunham of Westland and Mrs. Larn (Mary Lou) O'Hara of Florida; a brother, Myron Grant of Royal Oak; two sisters, Mrs. Herman (Evangeline) Simons of Belleville and Mrs. Eino (Lucille) Hill of Jennings; and three grandchildren.

RUTH A. POTTER - Services for Mrs. Potter, 60, of Ypsilanti Township, a former Plymouth resident, were at Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with Rev. Floyd Collins officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Potter died Feb. 6 after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Willie and Fern Adcox of Plymouth and was a member of Orchard Hills Baptist Church of Northville.

Survivors are nine children, four sisters, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

WILLIAM D. ROACH - Services for Mr. Roach, 76, of 11360 Tecumseh, Redford, were at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church following a rosary at the Harry J. Will Funeral

Area Deaths And Funerals

Home. The Rev. Fr. Walter J. Lezuchowski officiated. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Roach died Feb. 19 of congestive heart failure after a two year illness. He was a retired boiler operator for Chrysler Corp. and moved to Redford from Detroit a year ago. He was a 50 year member of Walker T. Roach Post 182, A merican Legion.

Survivors are his wife, Esther M.; a daughter, Mrs. Victor (Julie) Venegas of Dearborn; a brother, Erwin of Hubbardston; a sister, Mrs. Rose Bollinger of Ionia, and three grandchildren.

JOHN C. SHOESMITH - Services for Mr. Shoesmith, 65, of 9921 Mayfield, Livonia, were at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur K. Beumler officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Shoesmith died Feb. 16 at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He was a native of England and was a maintenance employee in Livonia public schools.

Survivors are two cousins, George K. Kenyon of Ontario and Edwin Lau of England.

WAYNE K. SHONTZ - Services for Mr. Shontz, 74, of 8683 Holly Dr., Plymouth Township, were in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with arrangements by

Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip R. Magee officiated.

Mr. Shontz died Feb. 27 at Oakwood Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Helen; a son, Wayne K. of Massachusetts; daughters, Mrs. Eddie (Edith) Earehart of Northville, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Schweikert of Pennsylvania and Mrs. James (Suzanne) Wright of Westland; sisters, Mrs. John (Mildred) Shelvey of Birmingham and Mrs. James (Velma) Sikes, Mrs. William (Lois) Moyer and Mrs. Charles (Myra) Scott, all of Pennsylvania; and 13 grandchildren.

DAVID THOMPSON - Services for Mr. Thompson, 78, of 1297 Lenore, Redford Township, were in Aldergate Methodist Church and the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. William Wager officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.


Mr. Thompson died Feb. 11. He was a former die maker for Detroit Stamping Co. and lived in Redford 16 years.

Survivors are his wife, Lenore, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucas Peacock of Ontario and Mrs. Murray Matheson of Florida.

EDWARD F. TUCKER - Services for Mr. Tucker, 61, of 20044 Floral, Livonia, were at Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Gene Sorenson of Unity of West Suburbia Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker died Feb. 23 at Botsford General Hospital after a two year illness. He lived in the Livonia area 33 years and was a parts man for a Ford Lincoln dealer. He was a member of Farmington Lodge 151, F&AM, and Farmington Chapter 239, OES.

Survivors are his wife, Vera G.; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly) Meyers of Northville and Mrs. Ronald (Vera) Dagg of Fenton; four sisters, three brothers and five grandchildren.



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SUSAN HOHNBAUM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hohnbaum of McClumpha Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Craig Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers of Holly. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School and a freshman at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Holly High School in 1970 and is employed by General Motors Corp. A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.



SUSAN SLONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloney of Hardy Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Loraine, to Robert M. Bowman of Plymouth Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Bowman of Lincoln Park, Pa. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School and an x-ray student at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School in 1971 and is part owner of a Marathon service station in Livonia. A May 4 wedding is planned.



JANE STESLICK

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steslick of Hemingway Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Gary Orto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orto of Nathaline Avenue, Redford Township. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Hillsdale College and is teaching elementary music in the Ferndale school district. Her fiancé attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by Linair Engineering in Garden City. A July 6 wedding is planned.



JAY KELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Keller of Orangelawn Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jay Ann, to Mark T. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson of Dearborn Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School and a senior in the University of Michigan school of nursing. Her fiancé is a 1973 U-M graduate and a student at Detroit College of Law. Their wedding date is May 25.



LAUREL NORDFJORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bernt T. Nordfjord of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel June, to Michael John Ahland, son of Mrs. Virginia Ahland of Plymouth and Walter Ahland of Westland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and attended Mid-Michigan Community College. She is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé also graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is a graduate of Electronic Computer Programming Institute and is employed as a computer program analyst. A May wedding is planned.



DEBORAH MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Miller of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lou, to Robert A. Damesworth Jr. of Westland, son of Mrs. Patricia Jones of Garden City and Robert A. Damesworth of Nashville, Tenn. The bride-elect is a candidate for June graduation as a legal secretary from the Detroit College of Business in Dearborn. Her fiancé graduated from Garden City East High School, served two years in the armed forces and attended Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft College. He is employed as assistant office manager by Gardner Denver Tool Co. in Livonia. They plan to be married Sept. 7.



DIANE WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wheeler of South Holbrook, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Darlene, to John Bertel Schou, son of Mrs. Adelaide Schou of Kenmare, N.D., and the late John B. Schou. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth High School in 1971 and from Michigan State University in 1971. She is employed as a home economics teacher by the school district of Memphis, Mich. Her fiancé earned bachelor and master's degrees in agronomy from North Dakota State University and a doctorate in agronomy from Michigan State University in 1973. He is employed by Ohio State University in the Ohio agricultural research and development center at Wooster. They plan to marry June 22 in Plymouth.

New home in Hawaii

After a wedding trip to the Tennessee mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Runyon will make their new home in Hawaii.

Mrs. Runyon is the former Lynne Pearl Ledden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Ledden Jr. of Livonia, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Runyon of Mountain City, Tenn.

When settled in their new home Mrs. Runyon will continue her education at the University of Hawaii while her husband will continue his service in the U.S. Navy.

The ceremony took place in Ward United Presbyterian Church with the bride's father officiating. A reception followed in fellowship hall of the same

church. The bride wore an empire gown of ivory polyester trimmed with lace and a coronet of white rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath. She carried two long-stemmed white roses.

Rhonda Melius, her maid of honor, was dressed in an empire gown of baby blue polyester trimmed with navy. She carried one long-stemmed white rose.

The best man was Harold Talbert of Columbus, Ohio. Larry D. Ledden, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Mrs. Runyon is a former student of the Philadelphia College of Bible. Her husband attended the same institution as well as Bob Jones University.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RUNYON

DAR chapter plans lunch

John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, March 9, at 12 noon for lunch in the home of Mrs. Earl Howser, 41885 West Seven Mile Road, Northville.

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Redford pair mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dobis Sr. of Redford Township, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 23, with a mass in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights.

The couple was married in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Detroit, Feb. 23, 1924.

Mr. Dobis retired in 1962 as battalion chief of the Detroit Fire Department.

Their children, Mrs. Donald Freeman of Livonia, Mrs. John Schenden of Pinckney, Mrs. Richard Fusco of Burlington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dobis Jr. of Livonia, honored the couple with a dinner in Hillside Inn, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobis Sr. have 13 grandchildren. All participated in the celebration.



MR. AND MRS. STAN DOBIS

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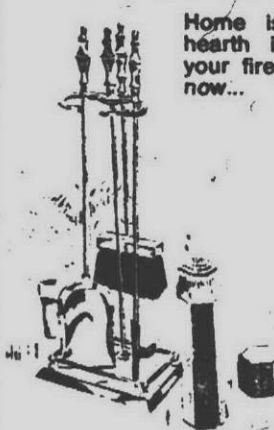
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Horse is overlooked as suburbia zoning factor, says expert

The horse has had more impact on the development of suburbia in Michigan than any other single factor.

That's the contention of W. Bryce McGinnis Sr. of Davison, president of the Michigan Quarter Horse Association, one of the largest horse breed associations in the state.

McGinnis, a suburban insurance agent and former head of the horse

department at the Michigan State Fair, was at Michigan State University recently as a halter class judge in the horse judging roundup sponsored by MSU's Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension Services and Department of Animal Husbandry.

McGinnis is treasurer of a metropolitan area suburban township of 10,000 people and has served as chairman of a regional planning commission which involved two such townships and a city, as well.

He doesn't think that Michigan horses and their owners are getting a fair shake.

He notes that Wayne County has more horses than any other county in the state and that other centers of human population are also centers of horse population - Oakland, Washtenaw, Kent and Genesee counties.

He points out that urban people who want to own horses seek land on which to keep them, so some of them move to the country and buy two to 10 acres for themselves and their animals.

This suburban ring of horse owners surrounding metropolitan areas probably causes more zoning problems than any other matter in today's so-

ciety, according to McGinnis.

But he points out that horses are a \$200 million a year business in Michigan; that each of the state's 200,000 horses requires roughly \$1,000 a year in food, maintenance and upkeep, such as veterinary services. He adds that horses generate about \$26 million a year for Michigan's general fund - primarily from parimutuel betting - over half of which gets back to the horse industry.

McGinnis points out that the horse population in Michigan is increasing by 10 per cent a year, mostly in pleasure - type horses. He notes that interest in horses is increasing many fold as well.

Michigan ranks among the top states in the nation in number of 4-H horse projects - over 15,500 this year - each involving one child and one or more horses. All of McGinnis' four children have gone the 4-H horse club route, and his five grandchildren are all interested in horses.

McGinnis reports that the 1,800-member Quarter Horse Association, which he heads, holds 50 shows a year; that each show has about 35 events and that each event draws about 30 horse entries. He adds that the Quarter Horse Association is just one of 40 horse associations in the state. Many people other than horse association members come out to enjoy horse shows, he reports.

However, he sees "an amazing lack of information on the part of the general public" with regard to the importance of the horse to Michigan, and "an unresponsiveness of legislators to horse legislation, particularly in matters related to horse health and facilities for enjoying horses."

McGinnis also feels that more extension people are needed in horse-related fields, and that there is need for more veterinarians and more research in horse health and nutrition.



DEBORAH TOMCHAK and PROF. LOUIS STOUT

They tell history of the horn from forest to concert stage

"They're really a lot of fun," says Prof. Louis J. Stout of his programs and clinics tracing the history of the French horn.

Prof. Stout, who has taught the past 14 years in the University of Michigan's School of Music and who has a private collection of horns numbering 40, was referring to the program which he and his student, Deborah Tomchak of Farmington, present to various schools and musical groups across the nation.

Both Prof. Stout and Miss Tomchak are members of the Plymouth Symphony. Miss Tomchak, a U-M sophomore, has been a student of Stout's the past four years and does teach French horn herself.

At present the two are giving a number of lecture-demonstration clinics around the United States and Canada tracing the history of the horn to the present.

Their program schedule just seems

to grow as more and more requests are made of them to present the horn musically along with the lecture. The two will appear in Farmington on May 15.

Plans also are being formulated for a nationwide tour with their program entitled "The Horn, from the Forest to the Concert Hall."

In addition to their Farmington engagement, Stout and Miss Tomchak in the next few months will appear at Grand Valley College in Chicago, at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, the University of Minnesota, in Canada and Seattle. A Plymouth appearance also is in the offing as well as appearances at Howell and Jackson.

Stout has made dozens of recordings with the Chicago Symphony together with commercial recordings for television. He has made several TV appearances for educational television.

In addition to teaching at the U-M, Stout has taught at the Chicago School of Music, Kansas City Conservatory, Western Carolina College, Ithaca College and for 21 years at the New England Music Camp. He is author of a book, "Special Fingerings for Horn."

His students now are playing in orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, Detroit Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony and Toronto and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras.

Stout graduated from Ithaca College and has played solo horn with the Chicago Symphony, Kansas City Philharmonic, New Orleans Symphony, Radio City Music Hall, Sigmund Romberg Orchestra, North Carolina Symphony and Virginia Symphony.

Miss Tomchak, who began to play horn at age 11, has won scholarships and awards to help her attend summer sessions at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, All State at Interlochen and the New England Music Camp.



THEODORE PREBISH JR., 1054 Woodbourne Dr., Westland, has been promoted to assistant cashier in National Bank of Detroit's regional banking division. Prebish, who has been with NBD 18 years, manages a branch in Huntington Woods.

Swimming classes to start March 16

Student swim classes in the Clarenceville High School pool will begin Saturday morning, March 16.

Red Cross instruction is offered for the advanced beginner, intermediate, the swimmer, and in lifesaving. Fee is \$7 for 10 lessons and \$14 for life saving. Persons may register with William Waters, pool director at Clarenceville.

Adult swim classes begin 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 18. Instruction is offered in beginning and advanced swimming.

The Red Cross Swim - Stay Fit program also starts March 18 at 7:30 p.m. The program requires that participants swim 18 lengths of the pool each week and, starting with the fourth week, the lengths must be continuous. Fee is \$7 for 10 weeks.



CHARLES CRESPI of 7339 Garden, Westland has been appointed an officer with the Bank of Commerce where he has been employed since 1970. Crespi has been manager of the bank's accounting department since 1972. He earned his BS degree in 1968 from the Detroit College of Business.

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ED SEXTON
HARTFORD
NORTH INC 851-6700

PLYMOUTH-BY OWNER

Three bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, sunken family room, covered patio. Fenced lot overlooks ravine. Assumable mortgage, buyers only. \$31,900. 455-3098

FARMINGTON HILLS

\$44,500
Prime location, 3 bedrooms, full basement, half acre treed lot, walk to all schools and shopping. Large living room with fireplace. Owner anxious. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY

531-8700 476-8700

HICKORY HEIGHTS

By owner. Immaculate four bedroom Tn Level on large landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, large family room, kitchen with eating area, 2 1/2 baths, Birmingham Schools. Bloomfield mailing. Buyers only \$60's. 562-7061

LIVONIA

\$29,900
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full semi-finished basement, underground sprinkler, spacious beautiful yard. Walk to junior high and grade schools, minutes from Livonia Mall. Gas heat.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY

531-8700 476-8700

CANTERBURY Woods, Windsor Park

South 3 bedroom ranch. Super Sharp. Loaded with extras \$49,500. 459-0290

SPRING BUDS

Are about to burst on this Nature Lover's dream! Move right in! Brick ranch, carpeted throughout, cozy fireplace, kitchen built ins, 3 bedrooms, basement, large lot in Farmington Hills. \$35,900.

CALL DOMINIC

BEL-MEN 522-3010

BRIGHTON, BY OWNER

Hartland schools, close to I-96, private lake and beach privileges. Rolling hills area. Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial. Fully decorated and landscaped. Many extras. 1 1/2 years old. 7 1/2% mortgage, low taxes. Owner transferred. \$59,900. 1-227-5301

WAYNE, 3 bedrooms, large modern

kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, basement, 3 finished floors. Walking distance to all schools. \$24,900. 722-0288

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522-0900 644-1070

WAYNE COUNTY OAKLAND COUNTY

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Edition and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday Edition. Read your advertisement the first day it appears, and report any error immediately. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No adjustment or credits will be given after 5 days following publication. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for the Thursday Edition or noon Friday for the Monday Edition. No cancellations before the first insertion.

HOURS:

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH, 9157 Tavistock, sharp 4 bedroom colonial with central air, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$47,900. Buyers only. 461-3259

NORTHVILLE, 19712 Dearborn

Good assumption, 3 bedroom condominium on lake, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$35,000. S. LYON, 365 E. Lake St., Aluminum sided, 2 family income, close to shopping. \$33,900. Call us for vacant and income property.

CUTLER 349-4040

MOVING NORTH? Check our prices and specs for quality built Modular homes, cottages, models and apartments. Copper Country Homes Inc. Mohawk, Michigan Local Rep 474-1656

Attached Garage

Livonia, all brick 1 1/2 bath ranch, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, sliding doorwall off dining area, central air, \$31,900.

LOVE 422-9278

100 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Livonia, Newburgh and Schoolcraft area. 60 ft. x 120 ft. lot, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, assume \$38,000 Mortgage. Buyers only. 461-3259

NEED BEDROOMS??

We have a clean 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in Veno-Merriman area. Asking price, only \$19,500. Call now and we'll show you through.

Boardwalk

REALTORS 522-9700

MILFORD 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 1,740 square feet. Frame home on 5 plus acres, near I-96 and Milford Road. \$45,000. Call before 5pm. Buyers only, please. 476-8545

FARMINGTON HILLS

Large lot 6 room brick, natural fireplace, carpeting attached garage, reduced to \$27,900 for fast sale. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS OWNER TRANSFERRED. Newer Colonial, owner transferred, early occupancy, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 half baths, 5th bedroom or den on first floor, 2875 sq. ft. of quality living in a prestigious neighborhood. 5 1/2% mortgage assumption possible. Swim club and tennis club memberships available. VINCENT N. LEE REALTOR 425-1600 THE 6% COMMISSION MULTI-LIST REALTOR

GARDEN CITY, freshly decorated

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, shag carpeting, ceramic bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$25,900. 261-7188

LIVONIA

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage, large yard with covered terrace. Owner anxious. Priced at \$38,500 terms or trade. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

FIRST offer, 9131 Knolston, Livonia

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement with fireplace, carpeted throughout. In low thirties. Call for appointment. 464-0894

100 Homes For Sale

HUNTINGTON WOODS, by owner. Features include 5 large bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and exposed balcony. Breakfast room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, library, underground sprinkling system, central air, intercom and automatic garage door opener. 12 spacious rooms, 5,000 sq. ft., \$72,500 or best offer. 548-0739

WESTLAND

3 bedroom grey brick ranch, large family room. Glass doorwall to patio, full basement, nice subdivision, just \$29,900 terms or trade. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

LIVONIA

KIMBERLY OAKS, 2, 384 Sq. Ft. Quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, every desirable extra. \$47,900. 427-4545

FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom colonial, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, formal dining room, just \$19,900, \$1900 down on land contract. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

LIVONIA, 6 Mile-Farmington Rd.

4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, \$43,500, \$10,000 assumption, to \$19,900, \$1900 down on land contract. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

SWIMMING POOL

LIVONIA - Spectacular brick Tri level. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen with all built ins, Gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. By Owner. Open to offers. 476-0602

FOUR BEDROOM..

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH: 2 full baths, fireplace in carpeted living room, kitchen with separate dining area, 70 ft. lot, Beamed ceiling, private terrace with door wall. Extra nice home for \$25,900.

Boardwalk

REALTORS 522-9700

SOUTHFIELD NEAR

1 acre ultra contemporary 7 room ranch, modern kitchen with builtins, cathedral ceilings, separate recreation and sun porch. Priced low at \$38,900 terms or trade. Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

THREE bedroom Bungalow, 2 car

garage. Aluminum siding, gas heat, full basement, Detroit. 946-4345

BILL SAYS

GOES WITH THIS 5 bedroom home on 2.83 Acre Mountain top. Family room, den, recreation room, 2 sided fireplace, marble foyer, sunken living room, raised dining room, Builder's own home. \$71,900.

CALL BILL HANIFAN

BEL-MEN (517)546-7610

WESTLAND, Vacant, 3 bedroom

brick ranch, aluminum sided 24 x 24 wired garage, new carpeting, \$21,500. Owner will pay \$500 of cost. Call after 5 PM. 721-5003, 728-1308

100 Homes For Sale

Kimberly Oaks
32724 Barkley
Livonia, large 4 bedroom center entrance colonial, full dining room, beautiful sunken family room, rec room, 2 fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Enter on Lyndon off Farmington Rd. 2 blocks north of Lyndon. \$49,900.

LOVE 422-9278

BIRMINGHAM, by owner. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Pimped rec room and office in basement. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping. Excellent condition. \$36,900. 422-3291

ANCHOR Bay-New Baltimore, 2 bed

room older home, 2 car attached garage on Salt River. lot 100 x 400, \$45,900.

BRICK ranch, 3 bedroom, dining

room, living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, walking distance of schools, shopping, etc. \$4,900.

BRICK home on lake, 2 bedrooms,

new steel seawall, like new. \$47,000. Lots on or off canal.

Lotie M. Schmidt Inc.

(Between 21 & 23 Mile Rds.) 949-9393

LIVONIA, 7 Mile, Levan, like new

Unusually attractive 3 bedroom Renaissance ranch, 2 baths, huge fireplace in family room, finest location. \$44,900. Owner. KES-1947

PLYMOUTH HILLS

First floor laundry in this 4 bedroom country brick ranch, fireplace, family room, finished rec room with bar. Priced right - Quick possession.

BOB AMICK REALTORS

Will co-operate 973-2424 971-7777

100 Homes For Sale

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
New listing, four bedroom. Beautiful country kitchen. \$24,900.

CRANBROOK

Asso. Inc. Realtors 349-8800 478-1028

PLYMOUTH AREA

Good assumption, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Beautiful family room with large fireplace and wet bar. Carpeting throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$48,500. 498-1210

FARMINGTON HILLS

\$79,900
Private road leads to this FOUR ACRE ESTATE and yet only 2 blocks from downtown Farmington! Custom built 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths brick ranch within walking distance to schools, shopping, churches, full walkout basement, dining room, 3 fireplaces.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY

531-8700 476-8700

LIVONIA, 6 Mile-Levan, "Clay school

district, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room fireplace, built-in kitchen, patio and shed. open Sun. 1-5. 38677 6 Mile. \$42,900. 522-4294

ENJOY EASTER

In this lovely brick bungalow in one of Livonia's finest areas. Three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, gas FA heat. Garage. Near shopping, bus service. All this on a large lot for only \$24,900, \$1500 down. Call Mr. Reardon or Mr. Rubin. Use our trade in plan.

SUMMIT 427-3200

BOB BEAUCHAMP REALTY • HOME SELLERS • TRANSFEREES

476-4576

DISCOVER...

a firm that will take your home in trade on any of these.



THESE ARE TWO OF OUR 44 OFFICES SERVING YOU...



Livonia
27436 W. Six Mile
261-2600

Livonia
33620 Five Mile
261-0700

REDFORD

Semi-custom built 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage. Immaculate inside and out. Many extras! Excellent location. Pleasant neighborhood. \$37,500. Call 274-9510 (Home Service Contract) (24389)

SOUTHFIELD

Pretty 3 bedroom broadfront bungalow with country kitchen and attached garage. Nestled among the trees with plenty of land for privacy! \$39,700. Call 274-9510 (Home Service Contract) (24389)

LIVONIA

Beautiful Kimberly Oaks Subdivision! Four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, breakfast nook, built-ins, carpeting throughout, and 2 1/2 car garage. Pool with redwood deck. Fenced. Trees. Good Assumption. Fast Occupancy! \$53,900. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (23903)

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins in kitchen, family room with fireplace, recreation room with artificial fireplace, and covered terrace. 2 car garage. Drapes and curtains stay. Fast Occupancy! \$42,900. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (24308)

Prestigious 5 bedroom custom built quad-level home with wet bar in family room, wine cellar in recreation room, central air, 20' x 40' fenced pool, and 2 terraces. Beautiful ravine lot. Prime area! \$105,900. Call 261-2600 (Home Service Contract) (21515)

Two bedroom starter home. Large lot. Close to transportation. Priced to sell! \$19,900. Call 261-2600 (Home Service Contract) (24218)

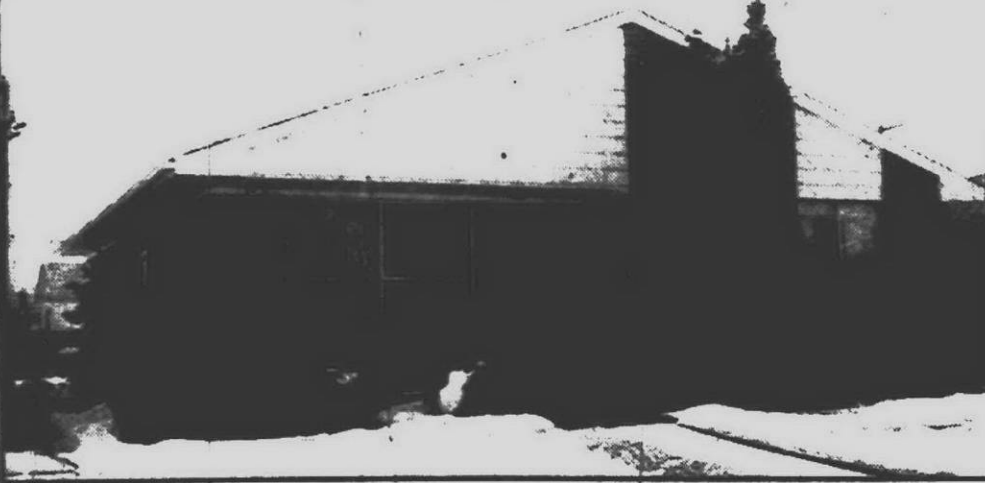
GARDEN CITY

Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting throughout, new aluminum windows and awnings, and beautiful stone fireplace in family room. Close to schools, shopping, and transportation. \$28,200. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (23687)

LIVONIA

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful family room, custom kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes stay, and garage. Extra large patio. Immediate occupancy! \$31,500. Call 251-0700 (Home Service Contract) (23589)

Three bedroom custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in large living room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras! Located on over 1 acre of treed lot. Many fruit trees. Near Westland Shopping Center. \$39,500. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (23789)



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Substantial 3 bedroom brick home with central air, air purifier, closets galore, 2 1/2 car garage, and fenced yard. Quiet residential area. \$33,900. Call 261-2600 (Home Service Contract) (24355)

The
Observer & Eccentric

Real Estate Want Ads

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND, 2 bedroom frame, basement, garage. No money down, take over payments. Call 427-2789

LIVONIA
EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION
Approximately \$3300 assumes mortgage on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area. Huge 3 car insulated garage with pull down stairs to attic. Large 60x150 lot. Low, low heat bills. Move in condition. \$28,500.

OLGA GRESJEK 425-1800
VINCENT N. LEE REALTOR

100 Homes For Sale

RAMBLING RANCH
6 BEDROOMS-1 1/2 ACRES

All brick ranch features 12 large rooms, fireplace, and 1 1/2 pine treed acres. Better hurry, it's only \$62,900. Call 851-6000

MEININGER REALTOR

100 Homes For Sale

GET INSIDE!
Spotless all brick 1 1/2 story home. Features beautiful finished upstairs (27x12), 2 bedrooms down, recreation room in basement, 1 1/2 car garage and more. Hurry. \$22,000. Cherry Hill Schools. See it and you'll fall in love.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

100 Homes For Sale

BEACON SQUARE, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen built in with separate dining area, mint condition, air conditioning, humidifier, gas barbecue on patio, professionally landscaped, sprinkling system, carpeting and drapes throughout, pool privileges in subdivision, buyers only. \$51,900. 353-5729

GARDEN CITY, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, study, ceramic bath, attached garage, carpeted, close to schools. 6339 Merriman \$27,900

100 Homes For Sale

REDFORD Township, 2 bedroom aluminum sided, basement, fenced yard, Seven Mile - Beech Daly area. Available immediately. Low down payment. 427-4457

FARMINGTON HILLS
A great country location surrounds this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath all brick home with gas heat and carpeting throughout. Asking \$35,500. Call 851-6000

MEININGER REALTOR

100 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATE
With hundreds of trees, 40 acres of beautifully landscaped property offering complete and absolute privacy, a lovely cut stone house with thatched style shingle roof. 20 x 30 ft. living room has high beamed ceiling and a magnificent custom fireplace, formal dining room, bath, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a full basement with finished den and half bath. This estate also offers a 2 bedroom caretaker house with a full basement and a completely set up dog kennel operation. \$185,000. Located near Whitmore Lake, at the corner of Nine Mile Rd. and U.S. 23.

OREN NELSON, REALTOR
9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake
1-449-4466

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$38,900
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
Three bedroom ranch, master bath, fireplace, gas grill, attached garage. All this with HALF ACRE treed lot. Great value, prime area near excellent schools. Convenient. Gas heat, carpeting, patio, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY
531-8700 476-8700
NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom, frame, gas heat, priced to sell, buyers only. \$45,735. 455-4585

100 Homes For Sale

DEARBORN HILLS
Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms family room with fireplace, built in 1957. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, approximately 1400 sq. ft. This home needs some interior paint and general maintenance. Price below market for fast sale at only \$28,800.

VINCENT N. LEE REALTOR 425-1800
THE 6% COMMISSION
MULTI-LIST REALTOR

HUBBELL - SCHOOLCRAFT
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, finished rec room with bar, many built ins, immediate occupancy. First offering. \$38,750. Call Mr. Said, E. L. White Realtor. 557-3383

100 Homes For Sale

T.N.
TOP NOTCH VALUES
RURAL SPOT
3 bedroom bungalow, full, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, on almost an acre of trees.

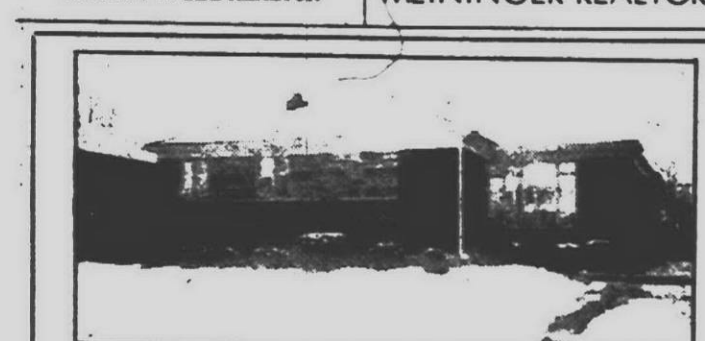
\$44,900
PHONE ACTION LINE
453-7733
Tom Nabeaert Real Estate
1205 S. Main, Plymouth

LIVONIA Good starter 15000 Cavour, \$3,800 assumable mortgage, \$158 month. Three bedrooms, newly decorated, carpeted, basement, garage. Buyers only. \$22,800. Appointment. 522-3147

PLYMOUTH
By owner. Immaculate custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Natural stone fireplace in 24 x 14 living room. Carpeting, draperies, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. All on lovely 1/2 acre with many trees. \$37,900

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, family room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, cathedral ceilings in living and family room. Attached location adjacent woods. 14112 Elton Drive. \$67,000, excellent assumption. \$22,300. 261-9429

THREE BEDROOM family room with fireplace, carpeting throughout. Warren - Middlebelt area. Quick occupancy. \$22,500.



Family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, Oak Park
\$29,900



3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 2 full and 2 half baths, Southfield
\$58,000



Central air, 3 bedrooms, Cranbrook Village Sub
\$37,900



22 ft. fireplaced living room, Telegraph, and 12 Mile area
\$41,500

Chamberlain
Realtors

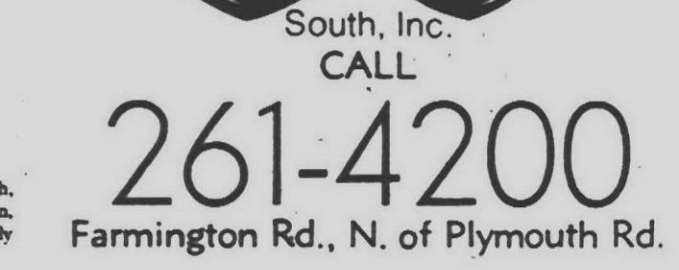
CHAMBERLAIN
Southfield/Lathrup Village Office
26840 Southfield Rd. at 11 Mile
557-6700

LIVONIA SEVEN-NEWBERG
Sprawling ranch on large lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, in-ground pool and garage. \$35,900
Call Frank D'Angelo

HARTFORD
REALTY
South, Inc.
CALL
261-4200
Farmington Rd., N. of Plymouth Rd.

FARMINGTON HANDY MAN SPECIAL
This 2 bedroom starter home with large country kitchen, separate dining room, 2 car attached garage, situated on a large wooded lot. Owner says no reasonable offer refused.
Call Chuck Cassie

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Livonia Schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, studio ceilings, new carpeting in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$26,500
Call Carol Miller



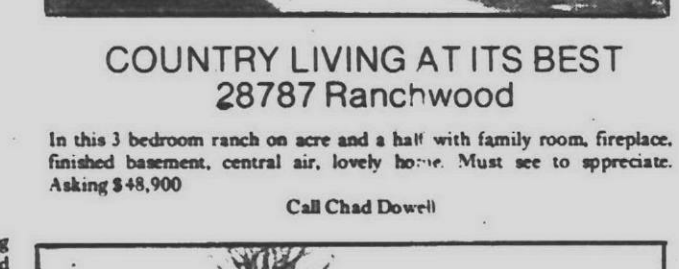
LIVONIA \$42,900
Sharp 3 bedroom all brick ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace, 2 full baths on first floor, \$9,900 assumes 7 1/2 mortgage. Could have quick occupancy.
Call Bob Filion

LIVONIA STARTER HOME
\$26,900. Fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, dining room, large lot, very clean, carpeted throughout, 30x15 foot in-ground pool.
Call Ted Preston



WESTLAND Palmer Rd. and Venoy Rd. Area
Large 7 room ranch, 3 large bedrooms, family kitchen, family room with fireplace, billiard room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on 133x132 lot. Beautiful home in secluded area. Immediate possession. \$33,500, land contract terms. (Seeing is Believing)
Call Fred Seever

SEEING IS BELIEVING \$36,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, 2 car attached garage, finished recreation room, located in most desirable area.
For Additional Information
Call Joe Komos



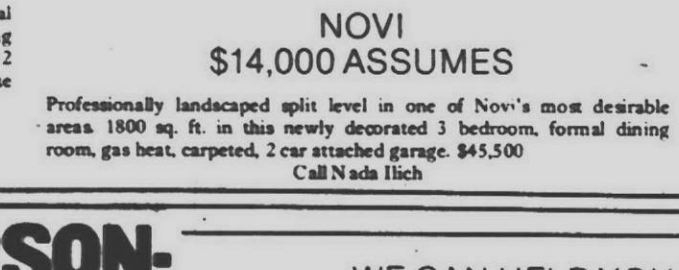
HANDY MAN SPECIAL
One acre estate in Farmington Hills. \$32,700
Call Mary Birchfield

LIVONIA
Frame Colonial, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, heated sun room, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Must see. Make offer. Asking \$40,900
Call Helen Nixon



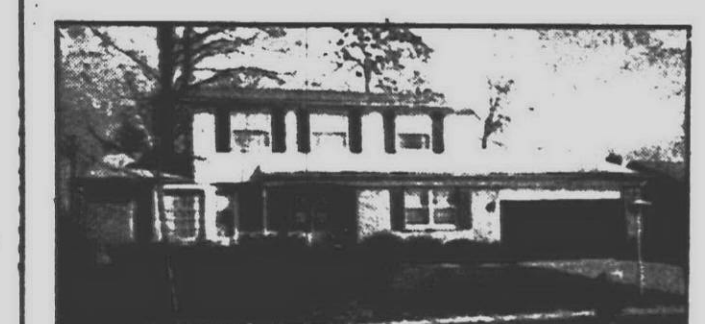
SOUTHFIELD ONE AND ONLY
find the only one around, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, take over \$23,000 mortgage at 7 1/2. Hurry on that one, only \$16,900
Call George Sackleh

LIVONIA
Professionally landscaped split level in one of Nov's most desirable areas. 1800 sq. ft. in this newly decorated 3 bedroom, formal dining room, gas heat, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. \$45,500
Call Nade Ilich

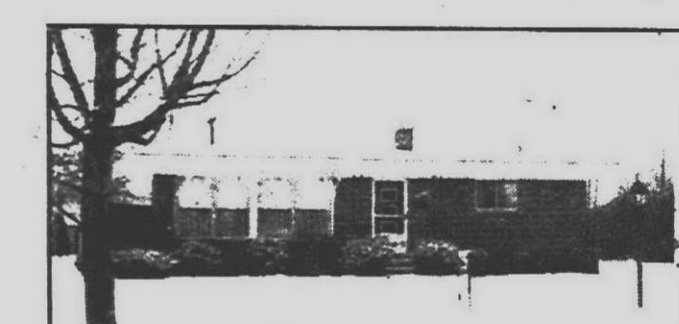


NOVI \$14,000 ASSUMES

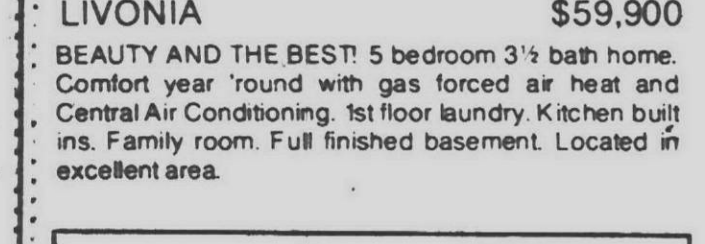
THOMPSON-BROWN
WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR TRADE A HOME LOCALLY OR ANYPLACE IN THE NATION.



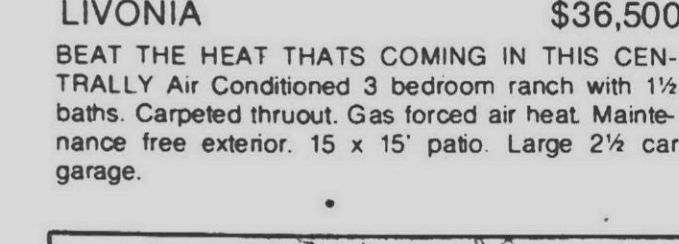
LIVONIA \$59,900
BEAUTY AND THE BEST! 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home. Comfort year 'round with gas forced air heat and Central Air Conditioning. 1st floor laundry. Kitchen built ins. Family room. Full finished basement. Located in excellent area.



LIVONIA \$36,500
BEAT THE HEAT THATS COMING IN THIS CENTRALLY Air Conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted thruout. Gas forced air heat. Maintenance free exterior. 15 x 15' patio. Large 2 1/2 car garage.



LIVONIA \$31,900
Neat 3 bedroom ranch located in neighborhood of more expensive homes backing 2 1/2 acres of park like area. Gas, forced air heat. Doorwall off dining area. Located on 60x120' lot.



WESTLAND \$23,500
Newly Married! Start right out in your own home. Clean, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. Full tiled, partitioned basement. Carpet could serve as patio. GOOD OCCUPANCY. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.



LIVONIA \$31,900
Neat 3 bedroom ranch located in neighborhood of more expensive homes backing 2 1/2 acres of park like area. Gas, forced air heat. Doorwall off dining area. Located on 60x120' lot.



WESTLAND \$23,500
Newly Married! Start right out in your own home. Clean, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. Full tiled, partitioned basement. Carpet could serve as patio. GOOD OCCUPANCY. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

CALL FOR YOUR "FREE" HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINE

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY
261-5080
32646 W. FIVE MILE
JUST E. OF FARMINGTON

WALT SHUSTER CO. REALTORS 626-0400
Plymouth
By owner. Immaculate custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Natural stone fireplace in 24x14 living room. Carpeting, draperies, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. All on lovely 1/2 acre with many trees. \$37,900. 455-5722

FRANKLIN KNOLLS Newly painted sharp ranch on 120x135 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, appliances, drapes, 2 way fireplace, tiled basement, gas heat, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$42,500

WESTLAND
3 bedroom face brick ranch. Large family home with natural fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Kitchen with oven and range. Good assumption. Needing paint, so only \$27,500. Call:

FRANKLIN VILLAGE
3 bedroom split level, sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, appliances, attached garage on 1/2 acre just \$61,900. Terms or trade.

LEE REAL ESTATE CO 476-6161

BY OWNER, 1-acre with many trees, 3 bedrooms with fourth dormitory, 2 1/2 baths, living, formal dining room, and family room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage, on one acre, with possibility of more. Asking \$68,900. \$24,900. By owner. Appointment only. 22552 Chestnut Tree. 348-5612

NOVI, Colonial 4 bedroom, paneled full basement, automatic garage door opener, 2 1/2 baths, 3 years old, central air, \$53,000. By owner. Appointment only. 22552 Chestnut Tree. 348-5612

REDFORD Township, 3 bedroom, 2 story, no basement, fenced yard, \$17,500. Low taxes. KE-3-7875

BARON 1972, 12x65 foot, 2 bedrooms, furnished, excellent, excellent condition. \$5,995. Must sell. 477-9474

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
FIVE MILE, Levant area, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Excellent condition, owner. 425-3051

WALT SHUSTER CO. REALTORS 626-0400
Plymouth
By owner. Immaculate custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Natural stone fireplace in 24x14 living room. Carpeting, draperies, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. All on lovely 1/2 acre with many trees. \$37,900. 455-5722

FRANKLIN KNOLLS Newly painted sharp ranch on 120x135 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, appliances, drapes, 2 way fireplace, tiled basement, gas heat, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$42,500

WESTLAND
3 bedroom face brick ranch. Large family home with natural fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Kitchen with oven and range. Good assumption. Needing paint, so only \$27,500. Call:

FRANKLIN VILLAGE
3 bedroom split level, sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, appliances, attached garage on 1/2 acre just \$61,900. Terms or trade.

LEE REAL ESTATE CO 476-6161

BY OWNER, 1-acre with many trees, 3 bedrooms with fourth dormitory, 2 1/2 baths, living, formal dining room, and family room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage, on one acre, with possibility of more. Asking \$68,900. \$24,900. By owner. Appointment only. 22552 Chestnut Tree. 348-5612

NOVI, Colonial 4 bedroom, paneled full basement, automatic garage door opener, 2 1/2 baths, 3 years old, central air, \$53,000. By owner. Appointment only. 22552 Chestnut Tree. 348-5612

REDFORD Township, 3 bedroom, 2 story, no basement, fenced yard, \$17,500. Low taxes. KE-3-7875

BARON 1972, 12x65 foot, 2 bedrooms, furnished, excellent, excellent condition. \$5,995. Must sell. 477-9474

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
FIVE MILE, Levant area, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Excellent condition, owner. 425-3051

FARMINGTON HILLS "Rambling Ranch"
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, attached garage, gas heat, 1/2 acre lot.
\$29,900 Call 478-1040

FARMINGTON HILLS "Executive Colonial"
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,300 sq. ft. Colonial. All aluminum trim, thermal pane windows, 2 fireplaces, barn sized family room, country kitchen and built-ins, formal dining room, central air, on 1/4 acre setting.
\$62,900 Call 478-1040

WESTLAND "Brick Beauty"
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full brick ranch. New shag carpeting, carpeted country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, finished recreation room, gas heat.
\$27,900 Call 478-1040

ROSEDALE GARDENS Sparkling Clean Condition
Three bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace in living room, country style kitchen, full basement, all aluminum trim, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Asking \$29,900.

ROSEDALE MEADOWS
Three bedroom brick ranch, modern kitchen, finished basement, dining L, 2 baths, swimming pool. \$28,900.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP "Super Assumption"
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum bungalow. Large kitchen, gas heat, paneled recreation room, 2 1/2 car aluminum sided garage, move-in condition. High 7% mortgage balance owing. Priced for action at \$26,900
Call 478-1040

WE HAVE QUALIFIED CONVENTIONAL BUYERS WAITING
Ask About Our Equity Advance Program

261-5350 LIVONIA
538-2000 DETROIT/REDFORD
478-1040 FARMINGTON

LAKE SHERWOOD
Beautiful new quad level with view of Lake Sherwood from dining room, living room, family room and master bedroom. Home is located on most desirable part of lake and features 2 decks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, beautiful corner fireplace, walk out family room, appliances, 2 1/2 car paneled garage, dream lot and many more custom Shy-Lo features. Take Commerce Rd. East of Dittwood.

R.D. Shimm Inc
3133 Union Lake Rd Union Lake
363-1591
WESTLAND. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, full basement and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$55,900. 421-1448

TRY THE FRIENDLY GUYS AT FIRST UNITED

SHARP RANCH
Mint condition, 3 bedroom brick, modern kitchen, dining area, carpeted thru-out. Full finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Low assumption - only \$31,900. Call 255-5330, John Cole Realty.

BRIGHTON - HOPE LAKE Relax and Live
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre with spring fed pond. Family kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, large living room, walk-out basement, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. \$62,000. Call 425-7300, Weldon Clark.

LAKE FRONT
Year old luxurious 3 bedroom brick ranch, Deluxe kitchen with built-ins, fireplace in large beamed family room, full finished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage. \$70,000. Call 425-7300, Weldon Clark.

WESTLAND Starter
3 bedroom brick-front ranch with family kitchen and snack bar. Nicely decorated, tiled basement, and new 2 1/2 car garage. \$24,900. Call 425-7300, Weldon Clark.

COUNTRY HOME
Custom built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, carpeting thru-out, large family room with fieldstone fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. On large 200 x 320 lot. \$65,900. Call 255-5330, John Cole Realty.

SPRING IS NEAR
Brick Colonial in Farmington Hills, 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, dining room, inground swimming pool, only \$39,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BURTON HOLLOW
Livonia's best buy in 4 bedroom face brick Colonial, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, 100' x 120' lot, only \$45,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BEST BUY
Big roomy beautifully decorated 4 bedroom face brick on large landscaped corner lot. Big family room, carpeting, loads of extras, only \$29,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

LIVONIA
Big 4 bedroom brick with large family room, natural fireplace, beamed cathedral ceilings, walk-out lower level, air conditioning, new carpeting, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot with loads of fruit trees. \$48,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

SHARP RANCH
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COUNTRY HOME
Custom built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, carpeting thru-out, large family room with fieldstone fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. On large 200 x 320 lot. \$65,900. Call 255-5330, John Cole Realty.

SPRING IS NEAR
Brick Colonial in Farmington Hills, 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, dining room, inground swimming pool, only \$39,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BURTON HOLLOW
Livonia's best buy in 4 bedroom face brick Colonial, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, 100' x 120' lot, only \$45,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BEST BUY
Big roomy beautifully decorated 4 bedroom face brick on large landscaped corner lot. Big family room, carpeting, loads of extras, only \$29,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

LIVONIA
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SHARP RANCH
Mint condition, 3 bedroom brick, modern kitchen, dining area, carpeted thru-out. Full finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Low assumption - only \$31,900. Call 255-5330, John Cole Realty.

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COUNTRY HOME
Custom built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, carpeting thru-out, large family room with fieldstone fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. On large 200 x 320 lot. \$65,900. Call 255-5330, John Cole Realty.

SPRING IS NEAR
Brick Colonial in Farmington Hills, 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, dining room, inground swimming pool, only \$39,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BURTON HOLLOW
Livonia's best buy in 4 bedroom face brick Colonial, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, 100' x 120' lot, only \$45,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

BEST BUY
Big roomy beautifully decorated 4 bedroom face brick on large landscaped corner lot. Big family room, carpeting, loads of extras, only \$29,900. Call 427-9030, Harrison - Moore.

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Real Estate Want Ads

100 Homes For Sale

FRAN'S FACTS

LIVONIA-2 LOTS

50x130 each, water, gas, sewer, 7 mile - Farmington Road area, \$5000 each.

BEL-MEN 522-3010

SHARP

THREE bedroom brick home features tiled-in room, lovely landscaping. \$24,000.

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors 478-1028

SOUTHWEST Southwestern area, new custom quality 3 bedroom, full basement, large attached garage. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, custom extras, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$28,900.

MEININGER REALTOR 478-1028

WESTLAND SPECIAL

Three bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen. Kid sized fenced yard and only a step to school. Just listed; only \$22,500. Call 522-8300.

FARMINGTON HILLS 10 mile - Orchard Lake area. 8 months old 3 bedroom ranch. 1/2 acre, city sewer, gas, water, deep carpeting throughout, granite brick and aluminum. \$33,500, assume \$12,000 mortgage at 9%.

MEININGER REALTOR 478-1028

Quality built 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Fireplace, family room, basement, terrace-walkout. 3 car garage and more. Asking \$31,900. Call 451-4000.

MEININGER REALTOR 478-1028

LIVONIA Remodeled 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Wet plaster, hardwood floors carpeted throughout including kitchen and carpeted in-laid basement. Family room with down stairs to rear covered patio. Dishwasher, new driveway, new 3 car garage, new roof, new furnace, gas, power, humidifier. Owner. \$24,900.

MEININGER REALTOR 478-1028

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

THREE story income. Solid structure, all brick, aluminum wfm. Priced to sell!

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors 478-1028

LAKE ORION schools. THREE bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with full basement. Central air, screened porch. Located in Farmington. By owner. 261-5834

FARMINGTON RANCH

Quality built 3 bedroom all brick ranch, fireplace, family room, basement, thermo windows, 2 car garage and more. Asking \$51,900. Call 851-6000.

MEININGER REALTOR 478-1028

WESTLAND Tri-level 3 bedrooms

1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. Must see to appreciate. \$21,900. Inquire after 4 PM. 721-6379

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom colonial

close to everything, walkout lower level, reduced to \$35,900. Owner transferred.

SUPERIOR RANCH with completely finished walkout

lower level on 1 1/2 acres. \$79,200. Tight in to x-ways.

COZY THREE BEDROOM Colonial

cement circular drive, 2 1/2 car garage, fronts on the Huron River Channel, access to the Chain of Lakes. \$42,500. Land contract terms.

INCOME PROPERTY on one acre

on a good blacktop road, first floor unfinished, 2 bedroom apartment in walkout lower level. \$22,000. Land contract terms.

VACANT 10 ACRE building site

in Highland Twp. Excellent location, owners anxious to sell. Land contract can be assumed. Please call for details. Landmark Real Estate 1-229-2945 517-546-7210

FARMINGTON HILLS

Lincolnshire East

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car attached garage, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, screened terrace, fully carpeted and drapes. Land contract. Terms available. \$35,500.

538-4733 477-8727

REDFORD Township 3 bedroom

basement, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, pool, gas grill, many extras. \$34,500.

BY OWNER 338-9775

LARGE 3 bedroom colonial

central air and other extras. Located near Belleville Lake. By appointment only. \$35,000.

97-0265

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHWEST 3 bedroom brick

ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large lot, circular drive, very desirable area. \$40,000 or offer. 257-5758

FARMINGTON HILLS

\$59,900 QUAKERTOWN

Rambling 5 bedroom hillside ranch on nearly TWO ACRES of Gorgeous trees. Family room, dining room, finished lower level, attached garage, gas heat, storage galore, magnificent view, near all conveniences.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY 531-8700 476-8700

100 Homes For Sale

ENGLISH TUDOR COLONIAL

Visible entrance, fireplace living room, large dining room, modern kitchen with junior dinette, multiple baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms and full basement. Excellent condition throughout. Royal Oak. \$67,900. Call Mr. Sheldon for appointment.

chamberlain

557-6700

101 Condominiums For Sale

Builder closes 4 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 bath family room, kitchen appliance, choice of carpeting, attached garage. \$28,900 with 9% financing available.

Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Builder closes 4 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 bath family room, kitchen appliance, choice of carpeting, attached garage. \$28,900 with 9% financing available.

Lee Real Estate Co-Westside 476-6161

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY

531-8700 476-8700

Dibble Realty

453-1020

Multi-List Service

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

NORTHVILLE—Location Counts!

Here are 2 attractive offerings both in exceptional condition—

• On a superbly landscaped 3/4 acre. Custom built ranch, luxury accommodations all the way. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 fireplaces, at the edge of town. Reasonable at \$56,000.

• Bordering the 20 acre Commons with a view, paths and plantings—a soacious brick home, 3 years old, brand new condition. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 92 ft. premium lot. \$66,000.

Choice Livonia location. 3 bedroom ranch. Central air. Loaded with extras. Asking \$33,500. Call 453-6800

New 3 bedroom colonial. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted throughout. \$38,900. Call 453-6800

Residential building site. Canton Township. 10 acres with stream. Asking \$42,500. Call 453-6800

Distinctive 3 bedroom ranch. Air conditioning, carpeted throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$43,670. Call 453-6800

PLYMOUTH 500 S. MAIN 453-6800

McKEON ROLING REAL ESTATE, INC.

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Builder closes 4 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 bath family room, kitchen appliance, choice of carpeting, attached garage. \$28,900 with 9% financing available.

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PLYMOUTH 500 S. MAIN 4

The
Observer & Eccentric

Real Estate Want Ads

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
GREAT for cottage. 1968. 10x10. 8000 or less offer. Must be moved. After 3:00 p.m. 348-4713

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW COTTAGE. Mobile Homes. 12x20. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. set-up on lot. Harvest gold appliances, carpeting throughout, many extras. \$1800 and assume \$74 month payment. For appointment, call 348-3847

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
GOLDEN BROWN. 1973 Ridgewood. 12x20. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. set-up on lot. Harvest gold appliances, carpeting throughout, many extras. \$1800 and assume \$74 month payment. For appointment, call 348-3847

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON Hills. new 2 bedroom on lot. ready to move in. \$5,000. 477-2237 or 477-2238

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
RAMADA 1973. mobile home. completely furnished. on lot with shed and extras. \$999. Unfurnished \$899. Call after 8 p.m. 1-729-1915

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
MARLETTE DOUBLE WIDE SALE-SAVE UP TO \$2000
MARLETTE MARION-24x62 ft.
3 bedroom, 2 baths
MARLETTE DONNA, 24x48 ft.
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
On site in Novi, includes skirting, carpet, and landscaping.

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ACREAGE BARGAINS
Plymouth - Hamburg area. Livingston Oaks. Many attractive rolling 10 acre parcels. \$12,500. 5 acres \$8,000. 3 acres \$5,500. Many other parcels to choose from. Easy LC terms. Open every day. Park Planners. 625 E. Main. (M-36). Plymouth. 478-3888 or 478-3135.

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BLOOMFIELD Twp. 1/2 acre. Walnut Lake Privileges. Wooded, sewer and water. \$19,000. owner. 458-8110

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
GOOD building site. W. of Plymouth. over 2 acres. will park \$15,000 cash or terms. 458-4044

108 Lake Property For Sale
LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condominium in downtown Charlevoix. Located on the lake. Impeccably furnished with beautiful view of the harbor. Immediate occupancy. Photographs and all particulars upon request. Write to Bill Adams, P.O. Box 423, Charlevoix, Michigan. 49729

111 Commercial and Industrial For Sale
ATTENTION INVESTORS
NOVI Road frontage, zoned commercial. \$36,000.
CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
340-8800 478-1028

115 Business Opportunities
BOUTIQUE
Quiet and beautiful. 20x70 area. excellent location in suburbs. Carpeted, draped, asking \$18,000.
POINT & TIME
Div. of Red Baron
422-8220 937-1600

115 Business Opportunities
121 Apartments For Rent
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper and lower flats. \$150. Furnished or unfurnished. Basement, stove, refrig. kids o.k. (68) Service fee. Tip Top Rental Service. 458-3240

115 Business Opportunities
NEWLY decorated 3 bedrooms. \$550. Air conditioned, stove, refrig. kids o.k. (68) Service fee. Tip Top Rental Service. 458-3240

115 Business Opportunities
ATTRACTIVE 5 room brick. \$185. Includes carpet, stove, refrig. kids o.k. (68) Service fee. Tip Top Rental Service. 458-3240

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
GREAT for cottage. 1968. 10x10. 8000 or less offer. Must be moved. After 3:00 p.m. 348-4713

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW COTTAGE. Mobile Homes. 12x20. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. set-up on lot. Harvest gold appliances, carpeting throughout, many extras. \$1800 and assume \$74 month payment. For appointment, call 348-3847

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
GOLDEN BROWN. 1973 Ridgewood. 12x20. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. set-up on lot. Harvest gold appliances, carpeting throughout, many extras. \$1800 and assume \$74 month payment. For appointment, call 348-3847

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON Hills. new 2 bedroom on lot. ready to move in. \$5,000. 477-2237 or 477-2238

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
RAMADA 1973. mobile home. completely furnished. on lot with shed and extras. \$999. Unfurnished \$899. Call after 8 p.m. 1-729-1915

105 Mobile Homes For Sale
MARLETTE DOUBLE WIDE SALE-SAVE UP TO \$2000
MARLETTE MARION-24x62 ft.
3 bedroom, 2 baths
MARLETTE DONNA, 24x48 ft.
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
On site in Novi, includes skirting, carpet, and landscaping.

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ACREAGE BARGAINS
Plymouth - Hamburg area. Livingston Oaks. Many attractive rolling 10 acre parcels. \$12,500. 5 acres \$8,000. 3 acres \$5,500. Many other parcels to choose from. Easy LC terms. Open every day. Park Planners. 625 E. Main. (M-36). Plymouth. 478-3888 or 478-3135.

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BLOOMFIELD Twp. 1/2 acre. Walnut Lake Privileges. Wooded, sewer and water. \$19,000. owner. 458-8110

107 Lots and Acreage For Sale
GOOD building site. W. of Plymouth. over 2 acres. will park \$15,000 cash or terms. 458-4044

108 Lake Property For Sale
LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condominium in downtown Charlevoix. Located on the lake. Impeccably furnished with beautiful view of the harbor. Immediate occupancy. Photographs and all particulars upon request. Write to Bill Adams, P.O. Box 423, Charlevoix, Michigan. 49729

111 Commercial and Industrial For Sale
ATTENTION INVESTORS
NOVI Road frontage, zoned commercial. \$36,000.
CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
340-8800 478-1028

115 Business Opportunities
BOUTIQUE
Quiet and beautiful. 20x70 area. excellent location in suburbs. Carpeted, draped, asking \$18,000.
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121 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM APTS.
A limited number now available. Priced from \$235 to \$245 per month. Includes heating and cooling, dishwasher, shag carpeting, pool, sound, lighted tennis, billiards. Great gasoline saving location in Southfield. On Lahar Rd., between 8 and 9 Mile Rd.

SOUTHFIELD TOWERS
350-3650. Open daily, Sat. and Sun., 12 noon - 5 pm or by appt.

AT 9800-32 Jefferson E. by the water, near the Whittier Apts. New furniture, carpeting, all utilities. Separate refrigerator and parking included at only \$140 per month. 604-3266

UPPER FLAT, 2 bedroom unfurnished, no children or pets, responsible couple preferred. \$155 month. Garden City. 621-5486

FOUR SEASONS APTS
Wanted: Residents with children or pets. Only 2 apartments available. If you have enjoyed your home these past years and now feel the need to relocate, we have the residence for you. We are looking for people who want to stay in beautiful surroundings for the rest of their lives. Our apartments are conveniently located for expressway access and shopping. Rent begins at \$600 per month. An appointment to view these beautiful appointed grounds and apartments, please call.

WM. OR MARGARET BURR at 338-1800

245 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills
CASS LAKE Manor. Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, carpet, lake privileges. No pets. Call 681-1591

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?
We need men and women with experience or potential in the sales and marketing field. Personal interview required. Call Mr. Klobuchar, Caelan Assoc. 594-3385

NORWAY Duplex, clean 2 bedroom \$145 monthly. \$150 deposit. References. After 5. 261-4476

EVERGREEN, Plymouth Rd., 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator or 1 bedroom with 1st floor, garage, fenced yard. 272-0223

ABBEY PLACE 1261 Kirta, Troy, south of Big Beaver Rd., East of Crooks Rd. near I-75 Xway. Pets allowed. Call after 6 pm. 688-3800

BEL MAR TERRACES
One bedroom and women with experience. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances included. Ideally located near churches, shopping area, and transportation.

1126 Middlebelt
Garden City-Mgr., Apt. 15

RIVERS TOWERS, West of River Dr. near Telegraph, 1-2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, pool, manager 325-5213 367-0776

PLYMOUTH, sharp 1 bedroom with air conditioning, parking, storage room, electric kitchen, hand shopping, utilities. 278-9910

GARDEN CITY
One bedroom upper flat, furnished, plus washer and dryer, garage. \$180 month plus \$180 security deposit. References required. Married couple only, no children or pets.

OTTO SCHATZ REALTY
GA 1-1515

FURNISHED cozy Bachelor apartment, \$165 month, 11644 Beech Daly Rd. 338-5575

MODERN one bedroom apartment, completely furnished, \$180 a month, mature adult only. Beech Daly Rd. Grand River area. 261-1945

121 Apartments For Rent

2 Bedrooms Available

From \$240

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 club-

house 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

amenities including 2 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

Sundays

Furnished Apartments Available

at \$315 Month

WOODCREST

VILLA

for information call 261-8010

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

Deer Creek Park

Offer expires April 1 • new rentals only

Enjoy

• CARPETING AND DRAPES

• DISHWASHER

• FIREPLACES

• SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS

• BEAM CEILINGS

• CARPORTS

• 24 HOUR SECURITY GUARDS

• NEW UNITS

Enter Holly Dr. off Joy Rd

2 1/2 Miles West of Way Rd.

Hotpoint appliances

Call 455-2424

OPEN DAILY NOON TO 6 p.m.

121 Apartments For Rent

HINES PARK

APTS.

WESTLAND

1 and 2 BEDROOMS

FROM \$175

Carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, security, intercom, 2 swimming pools and glamorous clubhouse.

Overlooking beautiful Hines Park with its fabulous recreational facilities, nature trails and picnic areas. Public transportation at entrance. Only 5 minutes East of Hudson's Westland Center.

SORRY, NO PETS
COWAN ROAD, just North of Warren, 1 block West of Merriman

425-0052
Mon-Fri 11-7
Saturday 10-5
Closed Wednesday

COMPLETELY furnished one bedroom apartment. Downtown Birmingham. Short term lease accepted. \$280 month. Call Bob Thomson. 662-5330

GREENFIELD, 7 Mile area. One bedroom apartment, \$180, with air conditioning, heat, water, and shag. Call 121-5 pm. Monday thru Friday. 342-0271

WESTLAND-ROMULUS AREA
KEY MANOR APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, from \$185. Air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, swim pool, near I-94.

CALL 941-0790
Grand River, 8 Mile area, 5 room flat, \$135, month, cheaper for handyman. 1 child, furnish own utilities. 594-3385

CITY of Plymouth, 2 bedroom upper, all utilities, all utilities. 627-8228

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
N. Territorial at Sheldon
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$165. All utilities except electricity. Office: 12811 Heritage Dr. Apt. 101, by the pool. Closed Sundays 455-2143

TWO bedroom, two bath condo apartment in Valleyview, many extras. Lease or buy. No pets. 477-1077

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

FURNISHED Mobile Home, weekly rentals. Utilities included. Call between 9 am-5 pm. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 10 am-5 pm. Pa 2-4364

FOR rent, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Includes stove and refrigerator. Moderate price. Call before 3 pm. Plymouth area. 635-5555

ABBEY PLACE, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. 1261 Kirta, Troy, South of Big Beaver Rd., East of Crooks Rd. Pets allowed. Near I-75 Xway. 688-3800

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121 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth Hills Apts.

Downtown Plymouth, across

from K of C Hall, 1 and 2

bedroom, washer, dryer, dish-

washer, stove, refrigerator, air

conditioned, carpeted, air condi-

tioned, vacant. Call 7 pm

10 pm.

455-4721 or 563-2387

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN, 1 room

furnished efficiency, utilities fur-

nished, mature woman only, off street

parking. 635-1755

WESTLAND ESTATES

Between Ford and Warren Rds.

0843 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

1 & 2 bedroom, 877 and up. Carpet-

ing, drapes, appliances, air condi-

tioner, pool, clubhouse. Other fea-

tures. Infants welcome. No pets. Mon.

through Fri. Call 10 am - 6 pm.

721-3600

NORTHEAST corner of Livonia, 8

Mile, Grand River, rent is reason-

able. 3 room basement apartment.

674-9137

EVERGREEN-Plymouth Rd., 2

bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove,

refrigerator, or 2 bedroom Duplex,

22-4222

MOTEL unit with kitchenette, linen

and utilities. Completely furnished.

one gentleman only. 33533 Ford Rd.

Westland 722-6216

BROUGHAM

MANOR APTS

Wilcox and Schoolcraft

Luxurious one and two bed-

room apartments. Air condi-

tioned, security locks, pool.

Sorry, no children

455-1215

NORTHWEST Detroit area, Fullerton

near Southfield. Take over 6 month

lease, apartments with green carpet-

ing, drapes, avocado appliances, in-

cluding all utilities, except electricity.

Efficiency apartment \$125, 1 bedroom

\$155. 635-4157

PLYMOUTH, new 1 bedroom apart-

ment, unfurnished, carpeted, air con-

ditioned, laundry facilities, large stor-

age. Hotpoint range and refrigerator.

Utilities provided. Couples or widows

only. No children or pets. \$165. 635-4157

122 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM area, room with kitchen

privileges. \$67 per month. 646-3097

ROOM for rent, gentleman only.

Wayne - Cherry Hill area. 721-2027

FURNISHED room, private entrance.

Near bus stop. Near bus stop. 646-6538

ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges.

Male only. Wayne Rd. - Ann Arbor

Trunk. 646-6538

LADIES or gentlemen, doubles, 300

W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 455-6539

CLEAN quiet carpeted room for

gentlemen. No drinking. Lighted

parking. Grand River, Orchard Lake

Rd. area. 474-7878

LIMITED number rooms on per-

manent monthly basis, air condi-

tioned, central heat, Mayflower

Plymouth. 453-3110

THREE rooms for rent, no drink-

ing. Middlebelt and Grand River area.

478-0424

126 Living Quarters

To Share

YOUNG Mother and child to live in

home and share expenses. Everything

furnished. 725-9194

FEMALE, one child, desires to share

luxurious apt. with same. Rent, \$125.

Security, \$125. 645-5007

WORKING woman to share 3 bed-

room new home with same in Water-

ford area. Call 8:30-5 pm. Ext. 282.

647-6200

HOME to share, Plymouth area.

455-4810

WORKING lady wanted to share 3

bedroom home, home, Schoolcraft

Merriman area. After 6 pm. 627-5887

BUSY career girl desires same to

share my nice home in downtown

Birmingham. Total expenses, \$120

month. Between 4:30-8 pm. 631-5882

WORKING Girl wishes to share 3

bedroom home with same. Redford

area. Call after 6 pm. 446-4380

127 Commercial and

Industrial For Rent

WANTED: Building to lease, suitable

for dry cleaners, approximately 1000

sq. ft. to 2200 sq. ft. Livonia area. Call

Sunday only 10 am - 12 noon. Mr

Vierk. 563-4808

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

142 Male Help Part Time

SHOE SALESMAN. Experience necessary, over 25, part time, 2-3 pm to 5 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 12 on Sat. 12 to 1. Call 453-5577.

DAYS OFF for children over 12. 2805 Glenview, W. of Beech Drive, Redford.

INSIDE cleaning work, early evening, Northland area, 15-18 hours per week. Must have car. Will train. Apply 2801 Plymouth Rd.

143 Male Help Sales

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN ONLY. Permanent opportunity in the right man. New product ready for market. Right man will fill position. Call Mr. Ray at 280-0808.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA is seeking a man to take over an established agency in the Bloomfield Hills area. No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call 453-5577, residence after 7. W-4-0594.

REAL ESTATE

Evening classes starting now! No experience necessary but you must be career minded, neat appearing, and like people.

WEEKLY DRAW

up to \$200 while receiving on the job training. I take an interest in your success. Don't think you can't do it until you call.

MR. FLOYD

476-6161
HIRING
30 MEN
Call Mon. & Tues. only
728-5122

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America is seeking a man to take over an established agency in the West Detroit area. No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call 453-5577, residence after 7. W-4-0594.

Slip the Broom

Right now, let's just talk. If you're college trained, meet people easily and are willing to study and work for a 5 figure income, our billion dollar, century old company will train you, pay you well while you're learning and guarantee you a job when you graduate. Your effort and ability. Let's talk it over, in confidence. Call Mr. Lambert for appointment.

MARRIED men over 35

interested in building second income.

INSURANCE

Salesman, progressive General Agent looking for part or full time Agents. Deposit term and balance program. Top commissions. Call 453-5577, residence after 7. W-4-0594.

SALESMEN

ages 25-35, married. We are currently seeking young men with sales and management potential. For the right type of individual we offer both an extensive training program and a liberal starting income. If you respond to a challenge our business deserves your further consideration. For appointment call 453-5577, residence after 7. W-4-0594.

REAL ESTATE

No experience required. We will train you. Must be over 21. Weekly draw. Call Mr. Floyd.

151 Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MODERN office, pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Call Mr. Fritsch, Pioneer Scientific Co. 3400 Industrial Rd. Livonia. 261-3330.

141 Male Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN

PLUMBING INSPECTOR
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
POPULATION 12,000

Enforce plumbing, building, housing, zoning and related codes. Applicant must have valid plumbing license. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume to:

CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR

201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
or
Call 453-1234, Ext. 46
Publisher: March 4 & 7, 1974

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Young fast moving company has recently opened a distribution center on W. 8 Mile. Need aggressive and willing individual to learn all warehouse functions. High school education a must. Full company paid benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:

Rick Fritz, Distribution Mgr.
DONN PRODUCTS, INC.
21357 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Detroit, Michigan, 48219

Expanding Company wants

personnel with some experience as:

LATHE OPERATORS

•OVERTIME
•PENSION PROGRAM
•HOSPITAL and
MEDICAL BENEFITS
•CLEAN SHOP

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

SCANS ASSOCIATES, INC.
13000 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA

LATHE OPERATOR

An electronic firm located in West Farmington is seeking experienced lathe operator who can set-up and machine close tolerance parts.

We offer excellent wages and fully paid benefits, air conditioned work areas and new equipment.

For consideration call:

477-1234 Personnel Dept.

OMNI SPECTRA, INC.

24600 Hallwood Ct.
Farmington, Mich.
An affirmative action employer

151 Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED

admissions, for immediate opening. Pleasant, pleasant, pleasant. Call 453-5577, residence after 7. W-4-0594.

INSURANCE

RATER
One year experience in any line. All fees paid. Salary to \$800 month.

COLLECTION DEPT.

Needs outgoing person with good phone manner, some bookkeeping helpful. Salary \$400 month.

ALL POSITIONS FREE PAID

LEGAL SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand required, salary commensurate with experience. Livonia area. 261-3330.

PHONE CALLERS

at home, your own hours. Age 18-30. COMMISSION ONLY. 261-3330.

SWITCHBOARD

TYPIST - \$500 FREE
Pleasant office. Record keeping, and typing. Answer phones. 261-3330.

KAY TURNER PERSONNEL

18280 W. 10 Mile, Southfield
BOOKKEEPER, days, \$130 per wk. For information call Melvin Hall.

NIGHT waitresses

permitted only. 261-3330. 13000 Westland Rd. Redford Twp. 261-3330.

SECRETARY PLUS TRAVEL

Excellent skills. Able to organize. Ideal beginning spot. Free. 261-3330.

KAY TURNER PERSONNEL

18280 W. 10 Mile, Southfield
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REP
Beautiful Birmingham company. Excellent Benefits. \$525. Fee Paid.

Lois Ray Personnel

353-7880
LIVE in babysitter wanted. More for home than wages. Teenager welcome. 728-5122.

TRAVEL AGENCY

Needs secretary for typing and shorthand, \$500 plus, Fee Paid.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL

353-7880
SECRETARY to vice president of fast growing National Firm. General office work. Livonia area. Accurate typist and some shorthand required. Hours 8:30 to 5 pm. Call for appointment.

WANTED female

nature individual for dental receptionist and office manager position. Must have character, experience. Middlebelt and Ford Rd. area. Apply to handwriting, stating particulars and reference to Box 604, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3851 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia 48150.

COOK

Full time - Days
RN or LPN
Full or part time midnights

CAMELOT HALL

35100 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia
222-1444
SUPERVISORY Trainee, no fee. Southfield. College grad. Math, finance, or related major. Insurance and supervisory experience helpful. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,100. Motor City Emp. 356-7000.

Secretaries

Urgently needed for Troy, Southfield, Royal Oak, Plymouth and Livonia area. We pay you according to your skills. Call:

WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

LIVE IN housekeeper

and companion for elderly adult. Own bedroom and bath, comfortable home in Leffers, Southfield area. Must drive and have references. 861-4129.

TIERED OF JOB HUNTING?

Enter the "much in demand" field of Data Processing as a KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.

•MORN - AFTERNOON-EVE. CLASSES
•FREE APTITUDE TESTING
•FREE PLACEMENT DEPT.
•STUDENT PAYMENT PLAN

New classes starting March 18th
ABC SCHOOL OF KEYPUNCH
Parkland Towers-Deborn
336-9120

141 Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
&
MACHINISTS
TOP PAY - GOOD BENEFITS
-APPLY-

ARROWSMITH

TOOL & DIE, INC.
23811 TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD

WANTED

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
& APPRENTICES
LATHE HANDS
MAINTENANCE
& MACHINE REPAIR MEN
STEADY WORK LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY NOW!

S.M.C.

800 JUNCTION
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
(Near Sheldon Rd.)

EXPERIENCED

MILL HANDS
&
BORING MILL HANDS
Wages Equal To Your Ability
Steady Work
Blue Cross - Paid Benefits
Other Benefits
Apply In Person

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening. Pleasant working conditions in Church office. Call Mrs. Pigeon.

SECRETARY

Efficient. Experienced. Secretary to work at corporate headquarters, moving to Livonia in August. Must have good shorthand and typing, and be adept at dealing with people. Good salary and fringes. Call Miss Hyde at 584-0300, EXT. 511.

ALLIED

SUPERMARKETS, INC.
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

Typist

Ditaphone, Statistical, Jr. and Senior, General Office. Earn the most money by being a:

WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

We are now accepting applications for housekeeping aide on the afternoon shift. Excellent salary, all benefits paid, plus others not offered elsewhere. Please call personal for an appointment.

Metropolitan Hospital

28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

151 Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

For accounts payable in large Southfield agency. Experience necessary. \$600 Fee Paid.
LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
353-7880

LEGAL SECRETARY

no fee. Birmingham. Southfield 101. Some secretarial experience. Salary \$10-12. Motor City Emp. 356-7000.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

We are now accepting applications for housekeeping aide on the afternoon shift. Excellent salary, all benefits paid, plus others not offered elsewhere. Please call personal for an appointment.

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WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

MOTEL CLERK

No experience necessary. 522-0000.

RNs & LPNs

Full time
Apply in person
WILLIAMSBURG
Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm
Between Grd River & 8 Mile

SENIOR clerk typist

good opportunity for girl in rapidly growing firm. Must have pleasant appearance and personality. Type 60-70 wpm. 3 yrs. experience. Frustrated Southfield location. benefits. First Properties Corp. 354-3041.

NURSE AIDES

Day Shift
Apply in person
WILLIAMSBURG
Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm
Between Grd River & 8 Mile

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper

with accounting background for small corporation. Must be capable, through trial balance. Troy location. Contact R. Miller for interview. 606-9000.

Secretaries

Urgently needed for Troy, Southfield, Royal Oak, Plymouth and Livonia area. We pay you according to your skills. Call:

WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

LIVE IN housekeeper

and companion for elderly adult. Own bedroom and bath, comfortable home in Leffers, Southfield area. Must drive and have references. 861-4129.

TIERED OF JOB HUNTING?

Enter the "much in demand" field of Data Processing as a KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.

•MORN - AFTERNOON-EVE. CLASSES
•FREE APTITUDE TESTING
•FREE PLACEMENT DEPT.
•STUDENT PAYMENT PLAN

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ABC SCHOOL OF KEYPUNCH
Parkland Towers-Deborn
336-9120

141 Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
&
MACHINISTS
TOP PAY - GOOD BENEFITS
-APPLY-

ARROWSMITH

TOOL & DIE, INC.
23811 TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD

WANTED

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
& APPRENTICES
LATHE HANDS
MAINTENANCE
& MACHINE REPAIR MEN
STEADY WORK LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY NOW!

S.M.C.

800 JUNCTION
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
(Near Sheldon Rd.)

EXPERIENCED

MILL HANDS
&
BORING MILL HANDS
Wages Equal To Your Ability
Steady Work
Blue Cross - Paid Benefits
Other Benefits
Apply In Person

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Immediate opening. Pleasant working conditions in Church office. Call Mrs. Pigeon.

SECRETARY

Efficient. Experienced. Secretary to work at corporate headquarters, moving to Livonia in August. Must have good shorthand and typing, and be adept at dealing with people. Good salary and fringes. Call Miss Hyde at 584-0300, EXT. 511.

ALLIED

SUPERMARKETS, INC.
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

Typist

Ditaphone, Statistical, Jr. and Senior, General Office. Earn the most money by being a:

WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

We are now accepting applications for housekeeping aide on the afternoon shift. Excellent salary, all benefits paid, plus others not offered elsewhere. Please call personal for an appointment.

Metropolitan Hospital

28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

151 Female Help Wanted

TYPIST TRAINEE

\$500 NORTHLAND...FREE PAID... If you're a good typist and want a job with lots of advancement, call now. Super interesting position lets you answer phones and greet visitors. Lovely office.

THE FREE AGENCY

354-3210 8:30am-5pm
DR. S. RECEPTIONIST
WESTLAND area, full time, must be experienced typist, insurance biller, and have knowledge of medical terminology and health insurance coverage. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Quinn for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

We are now accepting applications for housekeeping aide on the afternoon shift. Excellent salary, all benefits paid, plus others not offered elsewhere. Please call personal for an appointment.

Metropolitan Hospital

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522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

Typist

Ditaphone, Statistical, Jr. and Senior, General Office. Earn the most money by being a:

WITT GIRL

LIVONIA 525-0330
Mon., Thur., Fri., 10-3
SOUTHFIELD 545-6828
DEARBORN 565-8060

MOTEL CLERK

No experience necessary. 522-0000.

RNs & LPNs

Q:

What number should
I call to run a Want Ad
in The Observer &
Eccentric?

A:

644-1070 when you're
calling from Oakland County;
522-0900 if you're
calling from Wayne County.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Whichever number you
call, be sure to ask about
our Double Action Want
Ads. By placing your ad in
two consecutive issues —
Monday and Thursday or
Thursday and Monday —
you can save \$2.00 off the
regular price for two ads.

Observer & Eccentric

Want Ads reach over
155,500 families on each
publication day. This in-
cludes households in Bir-
mingham, Bloomfield,
West Bloomfield, Farm-
ington, Garden City, Li-
vonía, Plymouth, Redford
Twp., Rochester; Avon
Twp., Southfield, Troy,
and Westland.

**The
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers**

Woodcrest Hills, Farmington Hills
area. White with brown and gray
spots. 651-4141

177 Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that K of C Council # 3577 Cardinal Mooney, located at 25300 W. 5 Mile Rd., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license. February 27, 1974.

178 Transportation
Will share expenses for ride to Utica from Rochester weekdays. Phone after 6 pm. 652-4571

182 Halls For Rent
BANQUET rooms for all occasions large or small parties. Air conditioned. Farmington Elks. 23066 Orchard Lake 476-1981

183 Business Services
OPEN Time of Tool Lather
Farmington area only. 476-756

184 Home Services
PLUMBING? Electrical? Carpentry?
Refrigeration? Snowplowing defin-
tely. Formica cabinets, tops. Kitchens
and baths, basements remodeled.
Reasonable. The Plumber's Son
Frank Rashid. 474-585

LEAKY basements, repaired, work
guaranteed, free estimates. 14 years

EXPERIENCED Carpenter and Painter. Paneling, ceilings, kitchens etc. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 455-3871

INTERIOR Painting wanted by family man, experienced work tested, free estimates. 455-0028

GARAGES built. Remodeling, free estimates, reasonable and reliable service. Call after 6 pm. 422-8666

STORMS and Screens repaired. Loefer Pro Hardware. 29150 W. Five Mile Rd. at Middlebelt. Ga2-2211

16/ Income Tax and Insurance

INCOME tax service by Accountant and Tax instructor, 14 years experience. Call for appointment, 464-3763

INCOME TAX Service. Personal or Business. Graduate accountant, 20 years experience.

425-1676

G.M.I.C. INSURANCE

If you are uninsured or just paying high rates, call us for low rates. Auto, motorcycle, all vehicles. 542-3063

INCOME TAX Service. personal or

200 Antiques For Sale

LADY'S Gateleg desk. (rare) Gateleg oval table. Rya rug. oil paintings. of milk can. **644-43**

**ANTIQUE SHOW
& SALE**

Michigan State Fair Grounds Community Arts Building, March 9 & 10, Saturday 1 pm - 10 pm., Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm.
Admission \$1.50 (\$1.25 with this ad.)

DEALER INFO
455-2469

ONE of a kind. 9 piece, handcraft oak dining room. Excellent condition. 1-437-1181

ORIENTAL Antique 2 carved marble tables. Large \$350. Smaller, \$200. Also love seat. \$200. Must see to appreciate. 649-1131

202 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN Super Sport. 23in. (Lemon). \$125. 937-4746

Septic Tanks
Septic Repairs-Basement Leaks
BULLDOZING
474-8224

Sewer Cleaning

SEWER CLEANING—\$15 HRS
25 feet, 35¢ each additional
foot. Plumbing repairs.
Call Leo, 587-5730

Slipcovers

Custom Made Furniture
Slipcovers, Fabrics available
—Call for Home App'l, 538-5751

TURN

"IDLE ITEMS"
INTO
GREEN STUFF
WITH
A FAST ACTING

CALL
522-0900

Basement floors, avg size \$69. labor
best prices on acoustic ceiling.
After 3 pm. 625-0619

Tree Service

Beardslee Enterprises, tree removal
free est., low prices, insured. 20% d
count during winter av tree \$60.
Cordwood delatched \$19.75 cord.
Call 8pm-12midnite. 628-2918

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL

646-3804
JESSE'S TREE SERVICE
 Tree Trimming & Removal
 17 yrs. Exp. Free Est. 453-7027

HORIZON TREE SERVICE
 Trimming, tree and stump removal
 Reasonable, licensed, insured.
 Anytime 437-1940-531-8

Upholstery
MORTON HOUSE

Custom upholstery & retying
Free Estimates 728-1

Vacuums

SUBURBAN Vacuum sales-service
Hoos, bags, parts for all models
Auth. Eureka & Hoover Service
Pick up & Del on all models
22132 Gd. River, Det.. 533-3722

ALL MAKES Vacuums Serviced
Lacy Enterprises 306-7
4111 12 Mile at Greenfield

Wall Washing
Professional wallwashing & Painting
neatly done. I see it is done right
538-1130

Windows
Al's Storm Window Service
Specializing Glass & Screen
Repair, Safety Glazing Material
PATIO & DECK Accessories
3087 w. 12 mile, 567-1214



203 Boats and Motors

1972 18 ft. Rohn 130 HP. Inboard, outboard, fuel. Pumps, tanks, etc. all trailer. An economical boat with many options. Excellent condition. 421-2829

206 Business and Office Equipment

NEW cash register, Remington model. Model 304. \$250. Factory guaranteed, one year. 728-7110

DESK, large mahogany executive type. \$200. 455-4928

206 Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS, electric and manual, several older models. Reasonably priced. Also Calculators. 421-2829

209 Farm Produce

HORSE HAY, rabbit hay, match, straw, milk cans, cow manure. Gal-4494

210 Appliances

GENERAL Electric Range. 945. 535-7398

210 Appliances

HOTPOINT double door refrigerator, pink, 16 years old, good condition. \$25. 425-4590

TWO antique dressers, old Plasco floor model, antique parlor chairs, metal double bed, double table, antique pictures, TV, wringer washer, 11/2" set, many other antiques, very reasonable. 453-4877

KENMORE Model 70 washer, made sewer, needs some work, best offer. 685-4112

REFRIGERATOR, 198. Amana, with 170 lb. freezer, good condition. 945. 455-4274

210 Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE programmed electric washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$185. Call after 6. 453-4548

HAMILTON washer and gas dryer, one year old. Good condition. \$200. Will deliver in Livonia. Gal-4494

FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric stove. \$30. Norge gas dryer. \$25. 248-1270

GE 21 cubic foot refrigerator, full warranty. \$239.95. Goodyear Service Store, Livonia. 476-6900

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer and dryer, \$340. Full warranty. Goodyear Service Store, Livonia. 476-6900

210 Appliances

DISHWASHER, built in model, chrome front, Kelvinator, seals rebuilt. 945. 453-4548

MY MAID Dishwasher costs only \$22.95 but works like a Dishwasher which costs over \$60. Attaches to faucet in seconds, home or camper. New units fully guaranteed. Call weekdays after 6pm or anytime Sat. or Sun. 261-1827

GE 21 cubic foot refrigerator, full warranty. \$239.95. Goodyear Service Store, Livonia. 476-6900

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer and dryer, \$340. Full warranty. Goodyear Service Store, Livonia. 476-6900

211 Household Goods

FURNITURE suitable for cottage, antique vanity. 453-7337. 455-4928

211 Household Goods

Two single oak beds, complete, \$75 each or best offer. In good condition. 453-4548

HERITAGE or Havensend bedroom set, \$200. 453-4548

DREXEL Pecos wood 8 drawer double dresser, large matching mirror, elegant double bed frame complete. Sell occasional chair, olive green cushions. 61-0885

THREE piece bedroom set, complete. Walnut veneer, good condition. \$125. 728-5094

COLOR TV, 21 inch walnut console, pre set fine tuning, automatic color, perfect, all channels, excellent condition. \$110. 728-5094

HALL tree, chest, oak table, chairs, commode, desk. 242 South Telegraph Rd. 681-1827

CONTEMPORARY Napa-style family room furniture, 2 leather chairs with ottomans, \$95 each; 1 black 3 cushion sofa \$150. Very good condition. 851-0671

26 inch Fruitwood lamp tables \$40 each. 29 inch coffee tables \$20 each. 851-1942

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine deluxe features maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take over payments of \$40 cash balance, 5 year guarantee.

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

FE 4-6985

WALLPAPER DISCOUNTS

Finest wall coverings at big discounts. 10% off patterns. Also carpet and bedding. Open Mon - Fri. 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-4. Manufacturers Wall Coverings. 2550 W. 11 Mile. Berkeley. 545-7910

ADMIRAL 25 inch console T.V. complete with Am-Fm and automatic record player. Excellent condition. 527-3285

SIX bar stools, \$10 each. Divya. 728-2250. Evenings.

WHITE wrought iron dinette, formal table, four chairs, orange vinyl seats. \$80. 3 x 12 gold shag rug. \$20. 489-9113

LIVING room couch for sale, Avocado - Gold print. Reasonable. Very good condition. 599-1856

COLOR TV 23 inch, excellent condition. \$125. Bedroom set \$100. Complete twin beds \$75. 322-4223

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

After nearly 10 years of sales and service to the people of the greater Livonia area. Popular Furniture, 25 E. Michigan Ave., is forced to quit forever. This "going out of business" sale is licensed by the City and while the 30 days are over, Popular Furniture will be gone. We need cash now! Our creditors won't wait! 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 \$80. 4 piece bedroom suites for \$148. 5 piece maple or walnut dining room for \$138. 4 door maple chest for \$83. All prices FOB. POPULAR FURNITURE, 25 E. Michigan Ave. 823-0101

CUSTOM designed Danish green sofa. 2 table lamps. \$125. After 5pm. 626-0118

ROUND 42" Fruitwood table. 2 leaves. 4 Maple chairs. \$125. Dark red, tan couch, chair, matching \$100. Round rattan couch, chair. \$50. 477-5867

EARLY American Hurricane dining room chandelier. \$25.

ROUND table, 42", with 4 chairs, 30" complete, color Polaroid camera, \$15. 4 chairs, \$40. 476-5872.

TWEED sofa, RCA strophonic record player, book case. After 6pm. 721-5588

MAPLE Early American couch, walnut 3 piece bedroom set, custom desk, antique table and 4 chairs. 474-7422

TWO pairs custom made red antique satin draperies with valances. \$25. Excellent condition. Burnt orange and gold hanging light. Reasonable. 476-6220

HARD rock maple dinette table and 4 chairs, good condition. 628-1344

KROEHLER sofa bed, \$150. 425-9333

FRIGIDAIRE range, automatic washer, dryer, bedroom set. 937-9338

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Couch, chair, 3 tables, good condition, \$75 for all or separate. 455-4125

SALE! SALE!

Bedroom Sets, new. \$80

Sofa Beds, new. \$80

Living Room Sets, new. \$80, \$100

Refrigerators. \$80

Gas and Electric Stoves. \$35, \$30

Bedroom Sets, new. \$80, \$100

Queens and Dressers. \$115, \$119, \$23

Mattresses. \$17, \$23, \$27

Hollywood Beds, new. \$39, \$49

Lamps, new. \$4, \$9

End Table Sets, new. \$19

Wrinkler Washers. \$19, \$29

Dinette Sets, new. \$35, \$39

Tables and End Tables. \$19, \$29

Sofa and Chair, new. \$100

Chairs, Recliners, new. \$39, \$59

Decks. \$7, \$18, \$23

Bunk Beds, new. \$49, \$59

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

FURNITURE HOUSE FURNITURE CREDIT

WE DELIVER

21741 FENKELL

(At Lakeside)

PROVINCIAL oval glass top table and 4 chairs. \$350. 453-5986

WALNUT dining room set, drop leaf table, 2 chairs, china cabinet. 476-7073

DINETTE table, walnut formal top, extends to 6 ft., 4 chairs. \$34-1386

DOUBLE dresser, with mirror, white, excellent condition. \$52. 464-4242

COLOR MATCHED Frigidaire refrigerator - freezer and double oven range, wrought iron glass top kitchen table, 4 chairs, large sofa, entrance hall rug. 455-7422

SINGLE bed, dresser, maple coffee table, end tables, lamps, best offer. 453-1327 or 537-9480

METAL Masters 5 piece dinette set. Walnut, formal, set by 54 by 72. Excellent condition. 327-9145

COLOR TV, 21 inch walnut console, pre set fine tuning, all channels, excellent condition. \$110. 728-5094

LITTLE girl's bedspread and curtains, lamps and wall decorations, excellent condition, best offer. After 6. 455-7422

VICTORIAN bed, chest, hanging mirror and new Bates bedspread. 327-0221

212 Wanted Misc.

TOP quality bedroom set wanted in cherry or mahogany. Will pay up to \$800. 689-6226

NEWSPAPERS, picked-up Free. 477-4989

WANTED: Old clocks, pocket watches, jewelry, coins, antiques, scrap gold, silver, etc. 476-3333

WANTED: 5 speed Schwinn bike, good condition. Call 474-2929

WANTED 3 inch spile high heel ladies pumps, new size 9B, black, brown, any color. 429-0228

WANTED adult Tricycle, and wooden huggy wheel, approximately 40 inches diameter. After 2:30 pm. 355-8877

WANTED, Bedroom Sets, Chests, Desks, Refrigerators, Wringer Washers, 20 in. Gas and Electric Stoves, Dressers, and Homefield. 461-5186

ALL Non Ferrous Metals

Copper 65-80c. Brass 35 - 50c

Lead 13c. Aluminum 10-16c

Batteries \$1.40

Corbide-Nickel-Silver - Plymouth Iron & Metal

Open Sat. 8 am-4 pm

425-1110 453-1080

COLOR T.V.'s needing repair, under 7 years old, pay up to \$100. Also 19" portables, with UHF up to \$10. 342-9489

STAND up bass wanted. Reasonably priced. 851-4991

WANTED, Fine Oriental rug, used or antique, top prices paid. Mr. Remmel, anytime. 894-5955

Exercise or similar exercising machine wanted, evenings. 353-7988

WE BUY USED COLOR TV'S

PAY up to \$80. 728-5494.

261-6989

BUYING US Silver coins, dimes, quarters, silver dollars, old coins. All over 6 PM. 728-3333

213 Misc. For Sale

BRAND new Adler-Hay wall cabinets, 28 inch height, various lengths. Oak, stained Wood. Camdemination. \$600

Newburgh, 1/2 mile S. of Joy, Saturday, March 9.

213 Misc. For Sale

BASEMENT SALE, furniture, household items, records, women's clothing. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. 424-7778

TWO antique dressers, old Plasco floor model, antique parlor chairs, metal double bed, double table, antique pictures, TV, wringer washer, 11/2" set, many other antiques, very reasonable. 453-4877

CAST IRON OX space heater with controls, used. 945. 453-4548

SMPLCTV electric start tractor. New blade, mower, sweeper, trailer, lights, chains. \$400. After 6:30pm. 649-0719

LEE-BOY air compressor, turned down with hose, pump out of business, must sell. Call after 6 PM. 453-4548

SPACE HEATER, portable 230 volts, 1500 watts, 25 foot cord, Sears. 2 years old. 448-1881

McQUEEN'S CARPETS

has hundreds of quality carpet samples. 13'x13', 18'x18', 24'x24', 30'x30' each. Also a few rolls and returns at 12 and 63 per yard.

McQUEEN'S CARPETS

4076 W. Maple Rd. at Telegraph Birmingham

MAY'S FIREWOOD

Mixed woods, seasoned, split, delivered, \$30 a cord. 455-3588

GARAGE SALE! Bedroom suite, seat, for van, couch, TV, mini bike. Other miscellaneous. 404-A, Mayflower Townhouse, Plymouth Rd. & Mill St. Plymouth. 447-3712

RIVAL meat grinder, one year old, \$25. Junior crib, complete, \$30. Large rocking horse, \$300. Training chair and potty, \$1. Call after 4 PM. 647-3712

QUEEN sized bedspread, Mediterranean style, orange and gold, reversible, like new, \$70, originally \$125. 322-3925

ALTERNATOR 1.800 watt, 12 volt battery charging facility, used twice, like new. \$50. Poley lawnmower sharpener, complete with attachments, excellent condition. \$200. 422-4119

BAR-B-QUE 3 way spit, warming oven, 2 end boards and utensils. Cost, \$25. used only twice. \$10. and pay for this ad. 453-5890

RIDE on mower, 8 hp., double blade, new never been used. 455-8082

DIAMOND Ring. Unusual design, excellent condition. 3 diamonds, 4 sapphires, \$200 or best offer. 335-7331

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOOD

NICE

SPLIT LOG STYLE

20-24 in. LENGTH

\$25. PER CORD

FREE

SPECIAL DELIVERY

On 2 cords or more

565-1657

PERSIAN Lamb, 1/2 length coat, black with black mink collar. lovely condition. \$100. 447-4399

WANTED: Will give Cash for old used electric trains. Lionel, Ives and American Flyer. Premium paid for old Junco and Trains and Triflers made before 1940. Collector will pay fair price. For sale: Track and transformers. Call anytime. 721-5588

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, oil tank included, washer, gas dryer. 476-5257

YARDS of old lace and insertions. Thrift Shop open 1-4 daily Thurs. Fri. only. 187 E. Liberty, Plymouth. 476-5257

GARAGE sale, misc. items 25586 12 Mile Rd. 455-4548

FIREWOOD for sale. \$15 for cord stacked.

RECONDITIONED TV's

Black and White and Color

All with UHF

Good condition 464-2582

APPLEWOOD

FIREPLACE length.

\$30 cord pick up.

\$30 cord delivered locally.

After 6 pm. 349-2548

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood \$28.00

Fruitwoods \$42.00

Birch woods \$39.50

Per face chord, 18 in. long

CANOE COAL & KINDLING

Delivered locally free

Nobles 8 Mile Lumber

8 Mile at Middlebelt

474-4922

STAINED Glass Windows, all sizes, non-religious, good condition. Evenings or weekends call. 427-3354

BABY Furniture, crib, dressing table, swing, walker, stroller, playpen, car seat, high chair. After 10am 476-2247

FULL scuba outfit except regulator, 160 pound and 120 pound weight and press bench, assorted books and Encyclopedia of Photography. 455-2266

WHITE zig zag sewing machine with attachments, cabinet with drawers, runs perfect. \$70. 522-1891

BEN FRANKLIN Stove, good condition. \$85. 421-1027

GE 25 inch color console tv, full warranty. \$443. Goodyear Service Store, Livonia. 476-6900

MAPLE high chair and play pen. \$25. 421-2335

ALUMINUM Awning, 12x14 ft. for patio use. One sliding door wall with runner. \$65 ft. 422-7618

GENERATORS

We have a limited quantity of 6 KW ONAN gasoline power plants. Never used, ideal for RV's or auxiliary power. Contact Mr. Klein, Adell Industries, 1-96, Novi Rd. 349-6300

211. Household Goods

213 Misc. For Sale

PHONE booths, (18) wood, sets to be antique, phone cables for phone, stereo, bar supplies, storage, etc. use your imagination. \$200-400. 272-9117

HEISEM oil furnace and 230 gallon tank for sale, best offer. After 4:30. 421-4722

SEASONED firewood, oak and maple, 84 a cord delivered. Fast delivery. 391-4627

AUTOMATIC garage door operators. Installed and serviced. Call. 255-0461

PARKVIEW Cemetery, Livonia. Several lots. Private owner. Must sell. 531-5599

ROYAL portable typewriter with tab. 335. Zig zag sewing machine with cable. \$40. Adair 422-1231

FIREWOOD

Fireplace wood, seasoned, split, fast delivery, \$30. 482-8517

FACE cord wood, \$19. 728-7568

ALUMINUM SIDING

FACTORY SECONDS

For Do-It-Yourselfers

Picker's Special.....\$13.99 sq. ft.

Aluminum Siding.....\$15.99 sq. ft.

White aluminum gutters.....16c ft.

Alum. Trailer Skirting.....\$1.99 sheet

3 Track Storm Windows.....\$1.95

CUSTOM MADE SHUTTERS

FLAT ROCK

ALUMINUM SALES

1644 Telegraph, Flat Rock

9-5:30 daily. 6-4 Sat. No Sun.

782-9890

LARGE blue easy chair, Maytag gas clothes dryer, 2'x2' metal cabinet. Sunbeam snow blower, electric hedge trimmer, 21 inch self propelled electric grass clippers, 8 aluminum ladders, lawn chairs, electric steel sander and jig saw, Scotts Spreader, metal 4 shelf bookcase, Norcora 201 tape recorder, Exercycle, Am-Fm table model radio, portable sewing machine with table. All in excellent condition and priced for quick sale. 454-0888

RABBITS, Bunnies, Hay, Straw, Milk Cans. Gal-4494

FIREPLACE wood, well seasoned, hardwood, white birch, apple and cherry. 474-6914

NEW Custom Shop. Will build anything in unfinished furniture. We specialize in wood toys. Open Mon. Sat. 9:30 - 8 pm. Stems. 215 E. Main, Northville. 349-8565

SNAPPER Lawn Mower Sale. For best price call. 453-5890

USED VACUUMS All types and makes. \$5 and up. Livonia Kirby Co. Inc., 32115 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 559-5224 353-4279

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

559-5224 353-4279

214 Hobbies, Coins and Stamps

COLLECTOR

Wishes to buy coins and collections. 474-6212

216 Musical Instruments

SEARS Silverstone electric organ. Keyboard, excellent condition. Contemporary. \$350. 352-9032

FRAND, Lester Baby Grand, good condition, \$700. After 5pm. 901-4380

A CLOSEOUT, ALL Kimball pianos. \$125 console pianos, \$785. A \$3,300 5 ft. 8 Grand Piano at \$2,175. Hours: 10-6, 7-10, Grand Beach Piano. 18575 Beech Daly Rd., Redford, south of Grand River. 476-5257

LIKE new, Roth violin, 4 fine tuners, full size, velvet lined case. \$1,826. Days. 478-8700 ext 34

King Tempo trombone with case. 1 year old. \$150. 522-1894

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

New Lowrey organs, automatic rhythm, 2-44 note manuals, 13 base pedals, special effects, \$855. Includes free lesson, delivery and bench.

637 S. Main, Plymouth

453-2900

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8 pm

Sat. 9:30-5 pm

FIVE Strings National electric guitar and amp. \$550. After 6 pm. 476-4934

BABY Grand piano, apartment size. Brambach, Queen Anne styling. \$350. 537-4065

MAHOGANY spinet piano with bench. \$385. 421-2335

DRUMS, Rogers 4 piece, no cymbals included. \$250. Well maintained, like new. Call after 5 pm. 453-4948

PIANO, 34in. Grinnell Bros. upright, beautiful, mahogany, completely refinished. \$200. 522-8912

222 Household Pets

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

MIXED BREED PUPPIES

(Shots & Wormed)

\$10 & UP

TIME TO SET UP

MARTIN HOUSES

HAMSTERS - TURTLES

RAGMOP GUINEA PIGS

CANARIES - CHAMELEONS

Pet's N' Particulars

Complete Services, Boarding and Grooming

Monday thru Saturdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

22830 MOONEY AVE.

Across from Farmington Plaza

474-6806

MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICA CARD ACCEPTED

211. Household Goods

Sears

WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

TWIN - FULL - QUEEN - KING SIZES

SLIGHTLY SOILED or SMALL TEARS IN FABRIC

OVER 80 TO CHOOSE FROM

40%-60% OFF

SEARS REG. PRICE

THIS WEEK ONLY

Hundreds of Pieces of Furniture & Appliances

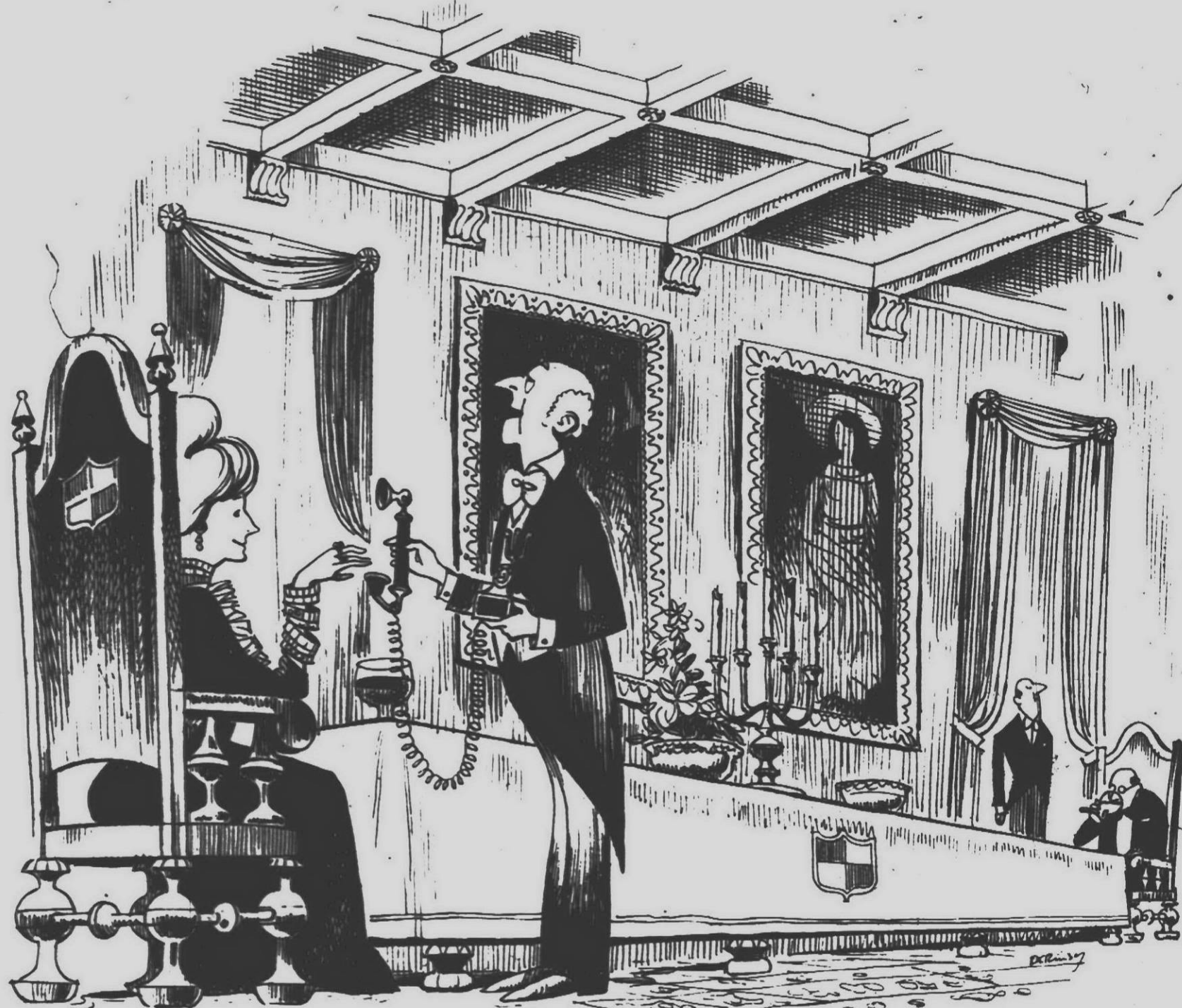
10% - 60% OFF SEARS REGULAR PRICES

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

LIVONIA OUTLET

Near Plymouth Road & Middlebelt

476-6000 Ext. 213



"Your Want Ad Is Working, Ma'am"

Too formal an occasion to be interrupted by a telephone call? Most phone calls, yes. But not when the call is in response to the Want Ad she placed in The Observer & Eccentric!

Sooner or later, everybody encounters a situation which can best be solved by using a Want Ad. And when this situation occurs, an Observer & Eccentric Want Ad solves it easily, efficiently and economically.

To place a Want Ad in The Observer & Eccentric, just dial 522-0900 or 644-1070 . . . one of our friendly Ad-Visors will attend to your instructions quickly. She will answer any questions you may have about our circulation (more than 155,500 homes in Birmingham, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Twp., Rochester, Avon Twp., Southfield, Troy, and Westland) or about rates (Save \$2.00 with Double Action Family Want Ads) or about how to word your ad for best results.

Our Ad-Visors are on hand to serve you every Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Just dial 644-1070 in Oakland County or 522-0900 in Wayne County . . . and put an Observer & Eccentric Want Ad to work for you!

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

644-1070

When calling from Oakland County.

522-0900

When calling from Wayne County.

The
Observer & Eccentric

Automotive Want Ads

232 Household Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, 5 weeks old. \$85.
AKC German Short Hair, pointers, eleven month old male \$50. Female \$35.
TWO great Doves, both male, one Harlequin, 3 1/2 years, one all black, 18 months, papers. \$21-00.
SIBERIAN Huskies, mixed puppies, seven weeks. \$15.
PUFFIES, Part Irish Setter, 6 weeks old, weaned. \$5 each.
NEW ZEALAND white bunnies, for show, or good eating. \$2.50 each.
474-9225

233 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds and mixed breeds, male, cats, dogs, birds. \$5. \$20-25.00.
YOUNG handsome AKC Schnauzer, aged from oldest line of Schnauzers in Michigan would like to meet young female Schnauzer. Object: matrimony. Her masters may keep all of pups but he asks for \$25. Call after 5:00 p.m. 651-7714.
PROFESSIONAL, Poodle, and Schnauzer grooming, in my home. Plymouth area. 428-1241

234 Horses, Livestock and Equipment

YEARLING Filly-Super nice Quarter type. Velvet black. Dam: Paint mare. Sire: Top quarter horse. After 5:30 p.m. 643-6339.
HORSES boarded. Excellent care. Good riding area. Also quarter horse stallion service. Saddle Bar Farm, 2830 Haman. 721-5782.

242 Insurance, Motor

AS low as \$23. or 6 months. No Fault. Homeowner rates. 477-2222.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. LOW RATES. Monthly payments available. For further information, call Betty Insurance Agency. 534-6070.
Call AW Medico for motorcycle insurance at the No Fault Insurance Center. 1622 Middlebelt Rd. 1/2 mile South of 5 mile.
AUTOMOBILE owners' Compulsory no fault automobile insurance is available quarterly payments. Home insurance, also. TU 1-5275.
G.M.I.C. INSURANCE. If you are uninsured or paying high rates call us for low rates. All motorcycle, all vehicles. Call 543-3550.

243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

YAMAHA 100, excellent condition. 453-8913.
HONDA 1973 MX250, excellent condition. 550 miles. 517-546-5788.
HONDA CL 350, 1972. Mint condition. 532-7730.
SUZUKI 1972, 550 GT, Electric Start, very good condition. 2 helmets included. 550-5791.
TV Antenna installation. High gain color antenna with or without roof. Reasonable. 729-6188.
SUZUKI 1973, TS50, 924 miles, perfect condition. Larry, Call between 3-7. 729-1682.
SUZUKI 1980, 1972, MX, excellent condition, extra parts make it street legal. \$375. 477-4788.
BSA 1966, 650, semi-customized. 474-8276.
SUZUKI 1971, 350. Very good condition, with shield, chain and lock. 2 helmets. \$600. 261-3732.
Triumph 250, 1969 Dirt Bike with trailer. 678-6823.
YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 700 miles, many extras. \$900. 422-8279.

244 Campers and Motor Homes

HOLLY Travel Trailer 19 foot with Reese hitch, \$1,300. Bathroom, refrigerator, stove, hot water, and electric. 522-5384.
FOR RENT Winnebago motorhome, 22 ft. sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Available now through Easter. Reasonable. 424-5658.
SIESTA Travel Trailer, 16 ft. good condition, refrigerator, stove, hitch, complete, ready to go. \$900. 464-3328.
PICK UP camper, 1972, used twice, like new, also jacks. 625-4794.
New 22ft. Shasta Motor Home. Fully self-contained. Only \$5,995. Must see to believe! Also LOW PRICES on Champion, Titan, and Midas Mini 18-28 ft. Dodge, Chevy, Ford Chassis.
H.W. AUTO SALES GL 3-6535

1973 VW CAMPER

Sportsmobile with penthouse, radio, gas problems won't stop you from camping.
SAVE
OPEN SATURDAYS
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
3601 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.
OPEN ROAD, 1971, self contained, sleeps 4. \$4,200 or best offer. 522-3468.
CONCORD 1967, 23 ft., 2 axles, self contained, shower, sleeps 6, well kept. \$3,000. 622-0219.
PRED, 1971, Camper Special, V-8 engine, excellent condition. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 264-1200.

245 Auto Parts, Service

TURNER Aspen Sprint mag. 135 with log nuts. \$20. 651-3880.

247 Autos Wanted

TOP \$\$\$ paid for JUNK CARS D & J AUTO WRECKING
Fast pick-up. 474-4425
HIGH\$HIGH\$ WANTED JUNK CARS
High Dollar City Auto Recovery 40111 Schoolcraft 463-3411 261-9120

WE ARE BUYING NOW

ALL MODELS High Dollar ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL
BILL BROWN FORD 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne GA 7-9700

247 Autos Wanted

ALL MAKES AND MODELS NEEDED... 1967-1971
Top dollar for clean dependable cars
AVIS FORD 354-3105

CARS WANTED

Get my bid before selling your car
Bill Meachum 425-5400
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 3601 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

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
•COUGAR
•TORINO
•LTD •GALAXIE

LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
453-1100 261-7100

248 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1972, F100, XL, pick up, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$2,800. 522-5319.
DATSUN 1972, Pickup, 16,000 miles, stereo radio, excellent condition, west coast mirrors. \$2,100. 474-8801.
FORD RANGER 1972, 3000 miles, power steering, brakes, automatic, F-100 top, extra. \$2,200 or best offer. 522-1655 or 474-3110.
MAZDA 1972, 2700 miles, must sell. \$2,200. 729-3840.
DODGE 72, 1/2 ton Adventure, 360 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp. \$1,700. O'Green Ford. 474-1254.

1973 FORD

F-100, 1/2 ton Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, factory camper cover, like new. \$3,595
BILL BROWN FORD 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

DODGE 1973 Royal Sportsman, B-300

300 V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Cruise control, AM/FM Stereo. \$2,500. 625-5055

FORD 1971 Van, Panel, carpenter

Pin Stereo 8 track, automatic, 300 V8, 24,000 miles. 427-7851

QUEVY 1968, 1/2 ton pickup

Automatic, 360 Call 522-3832

FORD window van, 1961, runs good

good tires, needs new gas tank. \$1,500. 522-3832

1971 TORINO

3 seat station wagon, 351 V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, white interior, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$1,000. 474-8276

1973 THUNDERBOLT

P4 4 very power engine, 4000 cc, 14000 miles, 14000 actual miles, air conditioning, cloth interior, bucket seats, console, 14,000 actual miles, dome mirror, extra clean, only \$4,900. 474-8276

1973 TORINO

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, 14,000 actual miles, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$2,400. 474-8276

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2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, 14,000 actual miles, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$2,400. 474-8276

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248 Trucks For Sale

NEW 72 Ford Ranger pickup, air power steering, tinted glass, automatic transmission, white exterior, three sharp. \$2,500. O'Green Ford. 474-1254

1971 FORD

F-250 Stake, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine. Only \$2,295
BILL BROWN FORD 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

DODGE 1968 Window Van, small V-8

automatic transmission, motor good, body very good. \$950. 427-9700

FORD 1968, F-400, 16 ft. van, good

condition, reasonable. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

JEEP 1965, 4 wheel drive, snow plow

new tires, good condition. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

FORD 1968 F-350, cab and chassis

V-8 4 speed, good condition. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

1972 FORD

F-250 Pick-up, 4 speed transmission, 3 to choose from. \$1,695
BILL BROWN FORD 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

FORD 1972, E-300 Cargo Van, 2 to

choose, excellent condition. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

CHEVROLET 1971, Van, slightly

damaged, only \$1,200. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

CHEVROLET, Beauville, 1972 and

1973's, automatic, power, air, 3 to choose. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

FORD 1970 Window Van, 6 cylinder

automatic, \$850 or best offer. 522-7298

DODGE 1973, Club cab, 1/2 ton

Camper's Special, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,500. 474-8276

249 Sports Cars For Sale

DODGE 1967, 2 door. Good body, must bumpers, some motor work, 21 mi. reg. \$350. 667-1463

250 Autos For Sale

72 COMET 6 cylinder, power, 16,000 miles, only \$2,195.
HINES PARK UNCOLN-MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444

DODGE 1968, Dart GT, New

exhaust, battery, brakes, Dependable, economical. transportation. \$1,250. 522-3119

VW 1972 Super Beetle Undercoated

clean. \$1,900. 474-7127

FORD MUSTANG 1968

Small 4 3 speed, 14000 miles, shocks, tires. Excellent condition. No rust. \$850 or best offer. 522-0888

MERCURY 1967 Cougar, Excellent

condition, extra mag. FM stereo, center console. \$2,500. 522-3832

CHRYSLER 1970, Newport, power

steering, power brakes, air, new brakes, newly tuned, reasonable price. \$2,200. 474-8276

72 MERCURY STATION WAGON

Call, third seat, Ginger Brown, only 24,000 miles, only \$2,795.
HINES PARK UNCOLN-MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444

CATALINA 1968, 2 door hard top

power steering, brakes, air. \$1,100. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

CHEVY Nova, 1972, 6 cylinder 2 door

power steering, radio, steel wheels, radial tires. \$1,400. 474-8276

FORD Wagon LTD 1969, Nine

passenger, air, power steering, brakes. \$200. 626-7668

72 PINTO 2 door Runabout,

only \$1,895.
HINES PARK UNCOLN-MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444

1971 TORINO

3 seat station wagon, 351 V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, white interior, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$1,000. 474-8276

1973 THUNDERBOLT

P4 4 very power engine, 4000 cc, 14000 miles, 14000 actual miles, air conditioning, cloth interior, bucket seats, console, 14,000 actual miles, dome mirror, extra clean, only \$4,900. 474-8276

1973 TORINO

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, 14,000 actual miles, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$2,400. 474-8276

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1973 TORINO

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, 14,000 actual miles, low miles, total body and utility transportation. A bargain at only \$2,400. 474-8276

250 Autos For Sale

LEMAN 1972, 3 door hardtop, under warranty, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, asking \$2,575. 427-9700

GRAND TORINO Sport, 1972, 4 door

power steering, brakes, air, other extras. \$2,700. 427-9700

MAVERICK 1971, 2 door, 360 CID, 6

cylinder, standard transmission, radio, 28,000 miles. \$1,600. 522-6278

1965 DODGE

Hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, 41,000 actual miles. \$595
OPEN SATURDAYS
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 3601 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

TORINO, 1970, featherbed, power

steering, brakes, automatic, AM/FM, brand new tires, shocks, brakes. A-1 condition. \$1,000. Offer! 427-9700

OPEL GT 1970, great gas mileage

Beautiful orange color. 474-6146

CAPRI 1971, 4,000 cc. engine, 4 speed

sun roof, AM/FM, door group, 28,000 miles. After 5pm. weekdays. all day weekends. 477-5880

1972 FORD

F-250 Pick-up, 4 speed transmission, 3 to choose from. \$1,695
BILL BROWN FORD 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

FORD 1972, E-300 Cargo Van, 2 to

choose, excellent condition. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

CHEVROLET 1971, Van, slightly

damaged, only \$1,200. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

CHEVROLET, Beauville, 1972 and

1973's, automatic, power, air, 3 to choose. A/C, Tel-Twelve. 522-3832

FORD 1970 Window Van, 6 cylinder

automatic, \$850 or best offer. 522-7298

DODGE 1973, Club cab, 1/2 ton

Camper's Special, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,500. 474-8276

249 Sports Cars For Sale

DODGE 1967, 2 door. Good body, must bumpers, some motor work, 21 mi. reg. \$350. 667-1463

250 Autos For Sale

72 COMET 6 cylinder, power, 16,000 miles, only \$2,195.
HINES PARK UNCOLN-MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444

DODGE 1968, Dart GT, New

exhaust, battery, brakes, Dependable, economical. transportation. \$1,250. 522-3119

VW 1972 Super Beetle Undercoated

clean. \$1,900. 474-7127

FORD MUSTANG 1968

Small 4 3 speed, 14000 miles, shocks, tires. Excellent condition. No rust. \$850 or best offer. 522-0888

MERCURY 1967 Cougar, Excellent

condition, extra mag. FM stereo, center console. \$2,500. 522-3832

CHRYSLER 1970, Newport, power

steering, power brakes, air, new brakes, newly tuned, reasonable price. \$2,200. 474-8276

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Call, third seat, Ginger Brown, only 24,000 miles, only \$2,795.
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CATALINA 1968, 2 door hard top

power steering

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Selection of Small Cars
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Automatic transmission, radio, white
sidewalls, gas saver for only
\$1,495
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good cheap transportation. \$200 or
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mission, full power, vinyl
roof, 27,000 miles, only
\$2195.
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UNION-MERCURY**
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GERTY
453-2424 425-2444
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power brakes, power steering,
automatic, sharp car. 8800. 676-5149
VEGA, 1972 wagon, 4 speed, AM/FM
radio, steel belted tires. 546-5789
MAVERICK, 1972 302 V8, air, FM
steering, low mileage. After 6 PM
358-1135

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MONTEGO Brougham 1972, 4 door,
air, stereo, power, vinyl top. 583-5289
FORD, 1972, Gran Torino Sport,
loaded, excellent condition. 21,000
miles. 626-800
MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder automati-
c, new rubber, only \$1,600. Hargrove
Olds, 33073 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
721-3820
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BEETLE GOING**
Super Beetle 1974
2 Months Old
27 miles per gallon
Many chrome extras
Luggage, Rock
Rustproofed
EVES. 227-5568
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Wagon, Rotary engine, auto-
matic transmission, air condi-
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\$2,495
BILL BROWN MAZDA
35800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
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Blue, white. Loaded. 639-6177
VW, 1971 Squareback, Automatic,
AM/FM. Original owner, excellent con-
dition. Best offer. 61-5856
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CHRYSLER, 1972, 4 door hardtop, air,
steel belted radials plus 2 snow tires,
excellent condition. First \$100 over
book wholesale buys. 1-229-4653
JEEP, 1972 Wagoneer, top of a line,
air, steel belted radials, first \$100 over
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AMBAASADOR, 1970, 9 passenger
wagon, power window, brakes, steer-
ing, air. 39,000 miles. \$1,000. 327-3239
1970 PLYMOUTH
Fury, automatic transmission,
air, radio, heater, white side-
walls, no money down. \$495.
RATIGAN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3777 Plymouth Rd.
Between Middlebelt & Merriman
261-1200
MERCURY, 1972 Monterey, 2 door
hardtop, 17,000 miles, power steering,
brakes, air, vinyl roof, new tires.
\$1,900 firm. 621-4882
MUSTANG, 1967, power brakes, power
steering, automatic, new tires, A-1
shape, \$650 firm. 626-6764
MAZDA 900, 1972, 4 cylinder 4 speed,
AM/FM, snow tires, excellent miles
per gallon, \$2200. 658-9849 or 653-4823
OLDSMOBILE, 1968, air, power steer-
ing, brakes, FM stereo radio, runs
good, \$600, after 5 PM. 652-1577
CHARGER, 1969, V8 automatic, power
steering, power brakes, FM stereo,
\$700. Call before 3 PM. 558-9176
BUICK, 1968 Wildcat, convertible,
New top, all power, very clean, \$995.
Must see. 521-3921
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cellent condition. \$900. After 6:00
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brakes, stereo, air. Low mileage.
\$2,350. Days. 658-2263, after 6pm.
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250 Autos For Sale
AUDI, 1972, 100 LS, 2 door automatic,
excellent condition, reasonable. 264-3189
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4 door, full power, factory air
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1973 FORD
Custom 4 door, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, low miles.
\$2,395
BILL BROWN FORD
35800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
427-9700
FORD 1969, station wagon, low mil-
age, excellent condition. 4 new tires,
call after 2 pm. 664-1263
CHEVROLET, 1965, SS, good condi-
tion, Maps, air shocks, Good gas mil-
age. \$900 477-1729
CHEVROLET 1965 6 automatic, radio,
good condition, \$100, or best offer.
522-1917
VOLKSWAGEN 1972, Super Beetle,
am-fm radio, rear window defogger.
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250 Autos For Sale
CHEVLE, 1969, 306 high
performance. Power steering, power
disc brakes, 4 speed. New
Silver, black vinyl top. Asking \$995.
238-1477
DODGE 1972 Charger, Air, power
steering, power brakes. Low mileage.
factory stereo with tape Deck, bucket
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offer. Call after 6 PM. 678-9887
FORD FAIRLANE 1969
Small 6 automatic, new brakes,
shocks, steel belted Goodyear tires, no
rust. Excellent condition. \$799 or best
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1973 Gremlin X Levi
6 cylinder, automatic transmission,
newest in U.S.A. only
\$2,471
1972 Ford Mustang
V-8 automatic transmission, power
steering, stereo, sharp, only
\$2,183
1971 Capri
4 speed transmission, radio, like
new only
\$1,629
1971 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup, automatic trans-
mission, power. A real buy at
\$1,577
1973 Vega GT Wagon
Automatic transmission, factory
air conditioning, like new. only
\$2,417
1970 Buick Skylark
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, factory air conditioning, newest
in U.S.A. Only
\$1,521

**LOOKING
FOR ECONOMY**
FORD

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\$2,471
1972 Ford Mustang
V-8 automatic transmission, power
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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, factory air conditioning, newest
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\$1,521

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FOR ECONOMY**
FORD

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250 Autos For Sale

T-BIRD, 1972, Goldfire, Brown vinyl top, brown leather interior, power windows, steering, windows, lock, climate control, stereo, many options. Excellent condition. \$39,950

FORD, 1980 Stationwagon, Good transportation, \$180. or best offer. 587-1391

VW, 1968, Beetle, good condition, rebuilt engine, 25 mpg, \$895. 648-1243

DART, 1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. Excellent gas mileage. \$22,850

THUNDERBIRD 1972 Goldfire, brown vinyl top, brown leather interior. Power brakes, power steering, power windows and locks. Climate control. Stereo, and many options. Excellent condition. \$39,950

CHEVELLE, 1969 Malibu, Small V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$895. 474-6739

NOVA 1973, Hatchback, excellent, Ziebart, 307, no smog, just tuned, automatic, power steering, \$2,500 or best offer. 437-6925, Hart Construction. Leave message on tape recorder.

250 Autos For Sale

MAVERICK, 1970 six cylinder standard, 24 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. New tires, \$1290. 425-8882

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power, air conditioning. Was \$2,195, Now \$1,795.

RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 30777 Plymouth Rd. Between Plymouth & Merriman 261-1200

THUNDERBIRD, 1970, loaded, good tires, \$1500. 698-9232

MUSTANG, 1965 hardtop, 289, 4 speed transmission, \$325. Moving to California. 357-4235

250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1972 Montego Brougham, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering, air, Am/Fm stereo, vinyl roof, must sell. 456-2187

FIREBIRD, 1974 Trans-Am, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, radials, 1700 miles, mint condition, 261-1579

MUSTANG 1972, Fastback, 302, power steering, brakes, fm stereo, best offer. Call John. 538-3776

FORD, 1967 Galaxie, excellent running condition. Needs body work. \$125. 476-1981

1969 VW GHIA Coupe, radio, white sidewalls. SHARP. OPEN SATURDAYS. LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5487

FORD, 1967 Galaxie, excellent running condition. Needs body work. \$125. 476-1981

250 Autos For Sale

70 COUGAR, air, automatic transmission, all white, with vinyl top, full power, mag wheels, \$1895.

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444

CHEVROLET, 1968, 4 door, 307 automatic, good transportation, \$250. 261-2610

BUICK 1971 Electra 4 door factory air, stereo, loaded, 18,000 original miles. Perfect condition, asking \$2,550. 333-2874 or 587-1528

CHRYSLER, 1973 Caprice, two door, air, Am/Fm stereo, defogger, Extras. 14,000 miles, \$3,400. 538-0256

CAPRI, 1971, 1600 CC, 4 speed, AM radio, decor group, 30000 miles. Like new! Gets 28 miles per gallon. Call 12 to 9 daily. 477-7856

73 PINTO automatic transmission, Runabout, 11,000 miles, only \$2495.

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PLYMOUTH, 1968, Fury III 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, like new tires, \$885. Hargrove Olds, 33073 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 721-3830

CHRYSLER, 1967, black finish, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, \$665. Hargrove Olds, 33073 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 721-3830

PONTIAC, 1968, 421 tri power, mag wheels, full power, \$100. Ca 1-5226

'71 FORD TORINO Cobra, 428 V-8, 4 speed, stereo, 2 door hardtop, \$895.

RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 30777 Plymouth Rd. Between Plymouth & Merriman 261-1200

BUICK, 1971 Skylark Custom, 4 door hardtop, good running condition, new tires, power steering, power brakes, \$1,500. 427-3877

PONTIAC, 1968 Catalina, stick shift in good condition, \$100. 728-8445

OLDS, 1969 Cutlass Supreme, One owner, 41,000 miles, V8 Rocket 350, Excellent condition throughout, 15-17 miles, \$550. Call 645-0880

MERCURY 1965, convertible, new tires and shocks, \$350. 728-1995 or 422-3201

250 Autos For Sale

AMBASSADOR, 1967 Wagon automatic, power steering, power brakes, Good condition, \$485. After 5pm and weekends. 476-1843

DATSUN, 1972 Model 1200 fastback, Good condition, gas saver. Call 532-1775

1969 VW BUS Radio, new tires, roomy and economical, 2 to choose from.

SAVE OPEN SATURDAYS LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487

Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. BUICK, 1970, Riviera, one owner, clean, low mileage, loaded, in mint condition. 642-2475

DODGE, 1973 Royal Sportsman, B-200, 308, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Cruise control, Am/Fm Stereo, \$4250. 425-5085

CUTLASS, 1970 automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, \$1,350. 261-4536

FORD, 1971 Econoline, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic, \$2100. 538-9933

HAROLD DIETRICH BUICK-OLPE INTERNATIONAL Corner of Michigan Ave. & Wayne Rd. Leasing Also Available 729-2000

PLYMOUTH 1967, 2 door hardtop, uses no oil, Am/Fm, full power, no rust, \$385. 537-4947

DODGE, 1973 Challenger, 318, automatic, air, Am/Fm tape deck, mag wheels, 6,000 miles, must see to appreciate, will sacrifice, \$3400 firm. 474-2282

FORD, 1972 Grand Torino, good shape, new tires and shocks, asking \$1,700. 349-8587

ALL BARGAINS 73 DEMOS-RENTALS SAVE UP TO 30% OFF STICKER PRICE

ROGER PECK CHEVROLET 30250 Grand River FARMINGTON 474-0500

BUICK, 1972 LeSabre, air, full power, \$1995. 478-0089

250 Autos For Sale

MAVERICK 1973, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, stereo, snow tires, rust proofed, make offer. 425-8156

COUGAR 1970, 351 TV, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, 50,000 miles, best offer. 474-4277

LINCOLN, 1972 Continental, Loaded, excellent condition. L1 8-0821

1971 Red Chevelle Malibu, 350 V-8, white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, rear defroster, AM radio, rear speaker, 17,000 miles. \$2,250. A real 'Cream puff.' After 5:30 or weekends. 453-6186

250 Autos For Sale

73-74 FORDS We FINANCE low down payments. Divorced, 18 year olds and those with credit problems, call

MR. VAUGHAN 273-1150

MUSTANG, 1967, hardtop, clean, small V8, automatic, power steering, factory air. 425-4514

HONDA 1972 car, runs good, just had a tune up, \$850. Call between 1 pm & 9 pm. 432-4913

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Roadrunner, good condition, rebuilt transmission, \$450. 422-8949

250 Autos For Sale

TRANSPORTATION 1967 Chevrolet, automatic. \$145

1969 Plymouth Wagon, automatic. \$145

1969 Mercury Marquis automatic. \$495

1969 Chrysler, air, automatic. \$395

RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 30777 Plymouth Rd. Between Middlebelt & Merriman 261-1200

CHEVROLET, 1971, Malibu's, power steering and brakes, low miles, 2 to choose from only \$1,885. Hargrove Olds, 33073, Michigan Ave., Wayne. 721-3830

250 Autos For Sale

BUICK, 1967 Skylark, good condition, \$380 or best offer. 422-4004

T-BIRD, 1971, power steering, power disc brakes, white paint, air conditioned, two door, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. 261-6389

1968 VW BUG Runs and looks OK. Mechanic's special only \$995

OPEN SATURDAYS LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5487

FALCON, 1967, rebuilt engine, Good mileage. 422-1628

VOLKSWAGEN INTRODUCES THE PERFECT CAR FOR ITS TIME.



The new Volkswagen Dasher does everything you want a car to do, and does it on about 25 miles per gallon. That's why it's the ideal car for today.

Dasher does a powerful 0-50 in only 8.5 seconds. It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive and gives you control you've never felt in any conventional car. It has the amazing Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It needs maintenance at only 10,000 mile intervals. And it's covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket.

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VOLKSWAGEN 353-6900
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1971 Chevrolet Caprice
The ultimate in luxury, 4 door hardtop with factory air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, and extra low mileage, only \$2,179.

1970 Ford Ranch Wagon small V-8, automatic transmission. This car has some rust but runs like a watch. Only \$595.

ONE OF A KIND 1970 Opel Commodore GT. These are not made for export! Has overhead cam 6 cylinder engine with dual carburetor, black vinyl top with sliding sun roof, matching interior. Burnt orange with factory mag wheels and bumper guards. \$4500. Call 645-0880

1969 Pontiac LeMans sport coupe, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, small V-8, power steering, power brakes, ideal second car, only \$1,279.

1972 Ford Explorer with camper, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, west coast mirrors, factory mag type hub caps, whitewalls, extra low mileage. See to appreciate. \$1,389.

1970 Chevrolet Impala custom coupe, small V-8, automatic transmission, light blue with dark blue vinyl top and interior. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, only \$1,389.

1973 El Camino Custom Deluxe, small V-8, automatic transmission, power, midnite blue, contrasting interior, an exceptional buy. \$2,789

1972 Vega sport coupe, automatic transmission, 3 to choose from: gold, bronze, blue, all one owner new car trades, your choice \$1,769

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32.4 m.p.g.

6 CYLINDER
COMET

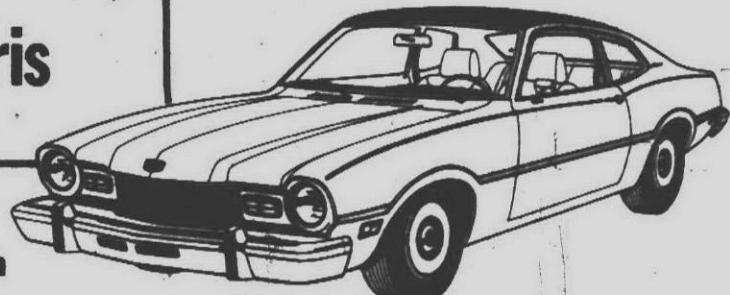
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50 Comets & Capris

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\$195 DOWN & \$63.73* a month

FULL PRICE **\$2665****

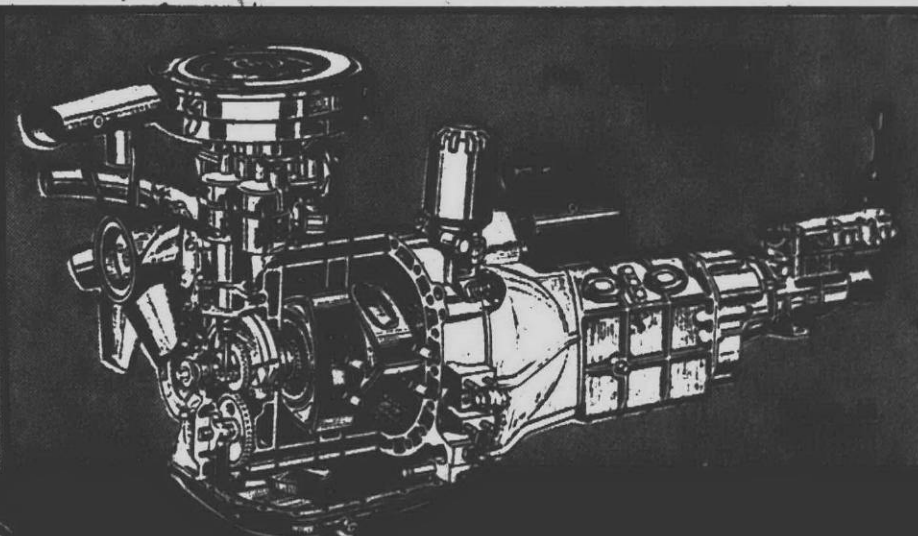


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35000 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 18500 LIVERNOIS DETROIT

But injury may bench Patriots' Kaseta

Franklin, Churchill rout foes for loop titles

Franklin High clinched the 1974 championship of the Northwest Conference Friday with an 83-56 victory over Oak Park in the regular season finale at home... but it may have been the most costly triumph in several years.

Kevin Kaseta, high scoring Franklin center, was carried off the floor in the final two minutes with an ankle injury that may keep him out of this week's tournament at Livonia Stevenson.

There was no available information on the extent of the injury at noon Saturday.

However, the ankle was placed in ice packs following the game and there was some indication that it wasn't as serious as first thought. Coach Bob Visser had hopes his star would be able to see limited action against Garden City East in Monday's first tournament test.

The Patriots were anything but at their best in the title battle even though the score indicates they had things their own way most of the evening.

It was the 17th victory against three losses for Franklin and gave it a 9-1 mark in the league. One of the three defeats came at the hands of the Redskins earlier in the season in Oak Park in an overtime thriller.

This time Franklin had the advantage of a home court, a home crowd and familiar surroundings and the Patriots made the most of it. They took an early lead despite some ragged play and never trailed.

In fact the closest Oak Park came

to tying the score was late in the second quarter when it pulled up within four points at 22-18. Paced by Kaseta, Franklin quickly moved ahead again and had a 35-22 edge at halftime.

Franklin held an 18-6 margin after one quarter as both clubs acted as if they hadn't seen a basketball before. Each was guilty of numerous miscues. In fact the game was anything but what one expected in a championship game.

Oak Park had a bit of an excuse. Coach Terry Callaway, who led the

Redskins to a 11-6 mark prior to Friday's game, turned in his resignation Monday and the team was placed in charge of John Brown for the final contest.

Franklin didn't appear to enter into the spirit of the game until the Redskins started to creep up on them in the second period.

Then Kaseta and company started to click, worked the ball through the tight Oak Park defense and pulled away to a commanding lead.

It was a big night for Visser who saw his team roll to the much coveted championship.

Kaseta and Keith Blazaitis were the

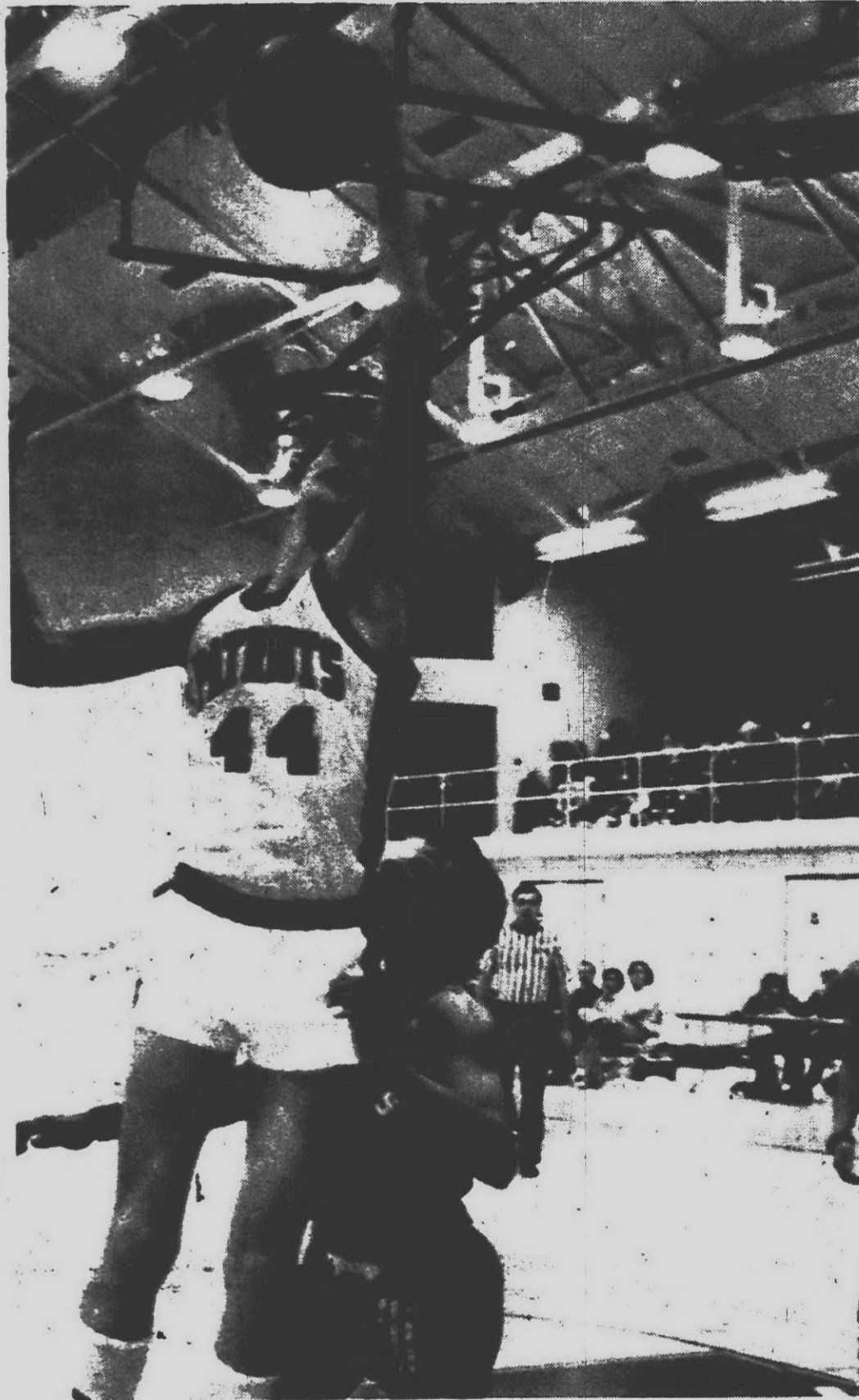
big guns for the Patriots on defense. The former had 19 rebounds and the latter 17.

Now its on to the Stevenson tournament for Franklin with Coach Visser knowing full well that without Kaseta the chances of advancing to the regionals are very slim.

FRANKLIN (83)
Dellars, 3-2-2-8; Fry, 0-0-0-0; Blazaitis, 0-0-0-12; Knapp, 5-6-8-16; Kaseta, 12-4-9-28; Christian, 1-1-2-3; Newman, 3-0-0-0; Balgros, 2-0-0-4; Pollard, 1-0-0-2; Gibson, 2-0-0-4. Totals, 35-13-22-83.

OAK PARK (66)
Rankins, 6-4-5-16; Miles, 7-3-7-17; Levine, 2-5-3-4; Sayles, 1-0-0-2; Craighead, 3-1-5-7; Tashjian, 2-0-0-4; Randle, 1-0-1-2; Crawford, 1-0-0-2. Totals, 23-10-20-56.

FRANKLIN..... 18 17 20 28-83
OAK PARK..... 8 10 11 22-56



VALUE OF KEVIN KASETA to the high-flying Franklin Patriots, who clinched the Northwest Suburban League championship by routing Oak Park, is shown in these shots. (Left) Kaseta (44) leaps high to block a shot by Oak Park's Frank Miles (51). At right

the lanky center gets ready to flip in a two -pointer after taking a rebound. That's Miles trying to stop Kaseta but has no chance. Franklin won, 83-56 for its 17th win and a 9-1 mark in the league. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)

West hopes for crown snuffed out, 60-59

In a finish so wild that the crowd swarmed out on the court and held up the game until order was restored, Garden City West was foiled for the

third straight year in its bid for the championship of the Tri - River League.

Pitted against Riverside in the

Dearborn Heights* gym, West went down to defeat, 60 to 59 after leading until the final three minutes of play.

At the finish, West Coach Chris Babler stood at the door of the locker room, shaking his head and half stunned, saying, "What a tough way to lose - one point- and in a championship game."

He had seen his team get off to a 16 to 12 lead in the first period while holding the Rebels to three field goals. He had seen the Tigers stretch the lead to 10 points midway in the second period and hold a 35 to 29 lead at half time. He had seen this margin retained throughout a torrid third period and then falter when the chips were down at the finish.

The tide started to turn against the Tigers late in the final period when Kenny Kinswater, the inspirational leader, fouled out.

With him gone the Tigers momentarily seemed confused and in those fleeting moments, Tim Adams, the 5-9 Riverside senior who had been plagued with fouls in the early stages, came off the bench to sink two jump shots in rapid order to close the door

on any hope West had of gaining the title.

Until Adams came on to steal the hero role, the game was a battle between Greg Schupra, of Riverside and Paul Collins for the leading role. Collins scored from the floor in his first eight attempts, while Schupra sank six from the floor and added 10 from the charity line.

In the end it was the Tigers' failure at the free throw line that really brought defeat as they counted on only three of 11 attempts.

The defeat left the Tigers with an 11-3 record in the league and an overall 14-6 mark. It also marked the seventh year that the Tigers have finished no lower than second in the league, while winning the title in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

RIVERSIDE (60)
Adams, 4-2-4-10; Botner, 5-4-3-16; Kmiecik, 1-0-0-2; Schupra, 6-10-3-22; Szczerba, 3-0-1-6; Wright, 2-0-2-4. Totals: 22-16-13-60.

WEST (59)
Chidester, 4-0-2-8; Collins, 9-0-0-18; Gooch, 2-0-2-4; Kinswater, 7-0-5-14; Miles, 3-2-1-8; Peace, 1-1-4-3; Tatro, 2-0-5-4; Shelley, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 28-3-20-59
RIVERSIDE..... 12 17 13 18-60
WEST..... 10 10 13 11-59

Bentley trounces Allen Park

Combining accuracy from the free throw line with a big edge in rebounding Livonia Bentley had little trouble defeating Allen Park, 66 - 53 and gaining a tie with Redford Union for fourth place in the Suburban Eight League.

The victory left the Bulldogs with a record of 7-7 and averted what would have been a losing season.

On the way to the triumph Bentley succeeded in 18 of 30 free throw attempts, compared to Allen Park's five out of nine.

Eric Bracke was the big gun for Bentley with 14 points but he had to yield scoring honors for the game to Allen Park's Phil Beyer, who had 15 points, while his team mate, Bob Lewandoski, added 10.

Ocelots lose

Schoolcraft College lost its state junior college swim title to Grand Rapids Community College, but Coach Jim Millen was pleased with his squad's second - place finish in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's swimming and diving championships in Flint.

Grand Rapids compiled 151 points in wrestling the team title from Schoolcraft which was second with 90

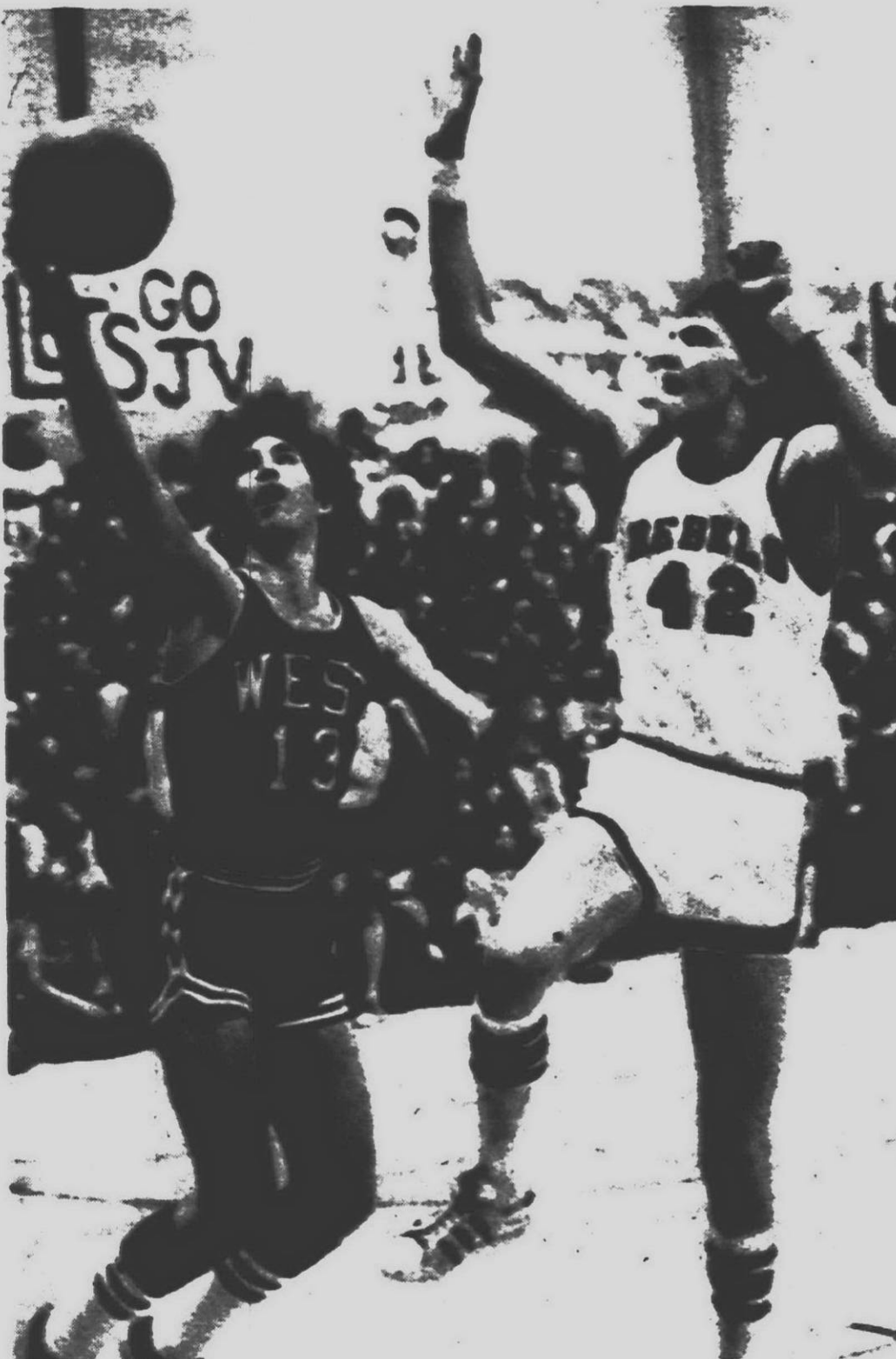
points. Flint's C.S. Mott Community College finished third with 82.

Schoolcraft claimed three championships in the individual events. Steve Leclair defended his state title in the 1,650 yard freestyle and finished second in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

The Ocelots got a second place finish from the 400 yard medley relay team of O'Hagan, Orians, Dave Cravens, and Jim Osborn.



CHURCHILL'S SCORING ACE Ken Landini drives for one of the 10 baskets he scored in the Chargers' 65 - 47 victory over Waterford Mott, clinching the Western Six title. Unable to block the shot is Mott's Mark Gisse (51). In the background is Churchill's Don Braun (52). (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



MOVING IN TO BAT DOWN a shot by Garden City West's Scott Chidester (13) is Riverside's Tim Adams (42) during a tense moment in Friday's championship game of the Tri-River Conference. Riverside won, 60-59, on Adams' basket in the final minute and a half. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

The Observer & Eccentric SPORTS

Monday, March 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(L,P-ID)(R,W,G)1B

Big rebounding edge is key for Chargers

Churchill Basketball Coach Pat Montagano called his team's 65 - 47 rout of Waterford Mott the best performance of the season, and no one could dispute his claim for it gave the Chargers their third straight Western Six crown and an 18 - 1 record for the season.

Sharpshooters Ken Landini with 24 points, Don Forest with 19 and Don Braun with 16 led the Charger barrage before a delighted, screaming home crowd as Churchill pushed its leaguemark to a perfect 10 - 0.

Perhaps of even greater importance than the hot shooting which netted 28 buckets on 61 attempts from the floor was Churchill's almost total domination of the backboards.

The 6 - 7 Braun was sensational in grabbing 28 of his team's 61 rebounds. Forest accounted for 15 and Landini hugged onto nine, with the entire Mott team getting only 33. Mott went into the game needing victory to tie Churchill for the loop title, but settled for second place at 8 - 2 and 16 - 4 overall.

Churchill's only loss of the campaign was by six points to Livonia Franklin's Northwest Suburban League champs Jan. 4, and the two teams will fight it out for the district title at Livonia Stevenson this week.

"It was our best game overall and certainly the best of the season defensively," said Montagano. "They've been scoring 80 points and better against most teams but we took the fast break away from them. Braun was domineering on the boards."

Churchill never was behind, the closest being a 22 tie after about a minute of action. Landini went on to pop in five baskets before the first period was over and at that point the Chargers led, 17 - 8. Churchill's other seven points for the quarter all were scored by Forest.

By halftime Churchill had mounted a 29 - 20 lead and then turned on the heat in the first three minutes of the third quarter to eliminate all doubt as to which was the better club. Ten points in that span ran the margin to 39 - 20 and after that the invading Corsairs peeked away in vain with only their Mike Grace ending up in double figures.

The 5 - 11 guard scored 24 points to match Landini for game honors, but he didn't have the backup support of the Charger ace.

The scoring burst at the start of the second half saw Chuck Wayne dump in two field goals, with Landini, Braun and Forest adding one apiece before Mott could find the range.

The Corsairs were so harried by the Charger defense that they clicked on only 26 per cent of their shots. 19 of 73.

CHURCHILL (65)
Jennings, 0-0-3-0; Wayne, 2-0-0-4; Van Wagoner, 0-0-0-0; Landini, 1-0-0-2; Landini, 10-4-8-24; Forest, 6-3-7-19; Braun, 7-2-4-16. Totals, 28-9-21-65.

WATERFORD MOTT (47)
Trotter, 1-1-2-3; Grace, 0-0-0-24; Miller, 2-0-0-4; Saffron, 0-1-2-1; Bauer, 2-0-0-4; Emmens, 1-0-2-2; Brindley, 3-1-3-7; Gisse, 1-0-0-2. Totals, 10-6-17-47.
CHURCHILL..... 17 12 16 20-65
WATERFORD MOTT..... 8 12 12 15-47



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Rocks win 14 straight

Plymouth Salem will take a 14-game winning streak, the area's longest, into state tournament action this week as the result of a lopsided 73-43 triumph over Trenton.

The newly crowned Suburban Eight champions boast an 18-2 overall record and in the league finished 13-1, three games ahead of second place Dearborn. In every way it's the best winning record Plymouth ever has had.

Capt. Bruce Johnson, 6-5 forward, continued his hot scoring pace of the past month as he led all scorers with 21 points, pouring in 10 of them in the

first quarter alone as the Rocks hustled to a 21-5 lead.

The Rocks continued their bombardment against the invading Trojans in the second period to build up a 39-17 margin by halftime. Second stringers played much of the second half, Coach Fred Thomann using all 13 players in uniform, and still picked up 34 more points.

Trailing Johnson in the scoring column were Jim Ellinghausen with 11 points, Eric Agardy with nine and Rick Neu eight. In all, 11 of the Rocks put points on the board.

Dan Moore was another Plymouth

standout as he totaled seven assists, six of them in the opening period. The 6-9 Agardy paced the winners with seven rebounds as they established superiority in that department also.

Plymouth hit 26 of 60 shots from the floor for 43 per cent, while the Trojans connected on only 19 of 66 - a mark of 29 per cent.

It was the first undisputed loop crown for the Rocks since the season of 1968-69 and behind them in the final standings came Dearborn (10-4), Edsel Ford (8-6), Redford Union and Livonia Bentley (both 7-7), Allen Park (6-8), Belleville (3-11) and Trenton (2-12).

North scoring record falls to Fredericks

Jim Fredericks furnished a bright, new chapter in basketball history at North Farmington High School Friday night when he set a new scoring record with 25 points as the Raiders upset John Glenn, 65 to 62, on the Rockets' home court.

To establish the mark Fredericks counted eight times from the floor and added nine free tosses out of 15 attempts while setting a pace that helped to survive a late John Glenn rally.

At that, Fredericks didn't have things his own way in the scoring race as Jim Kollman, the Rockets' ace, found the range 11 times from the floor and added a pair of free throws for 24 points.

With these two sharpshooters setting a torrid pace the game was close all the way. Trailing 17 to 13, at the end of the first quarter, the Raiders cut the margin to one point, 31-30 at half time, then forged to the front, 42-41, in the third and set the stage for a ding-dong finish.

The John Glenn gym went wild in the final minutes as the teams virtually traded basket for basket until the Raiders finally gained the edge, 23-21, to assure the tree-point victory.

The defeat was a double blow to the Rockets as they also lost the services of Brian Kaluzny, their leading scorer, who left the game with a knee injury and may be a doubtful starter in state tournament play.

Stevenson win evens record

Livonia Stevenson fought off a fourth quarter rally by Waterford High to gain a 60-56 victory that gave the Spartans a tie for second place in the final Inter-Lakes Conference basketball standings.

Stevenson rolled up a 32-18 half-time edge, but went cold after intermission. In contrast, Waterford began dropping its shots through the hole and after three periods trailed by only eight. They never got closer than four, but that was enough to make the Spartans fidget a bit before the final buzzer.

It was Stevenson's second win of the campaign over Waterford, although the two clubs deadlocked in the Inter-Lakes standings at 4-4. The Spartans finished .500 for the full season with a 10-10 record.

Doug Verlee, 6-5 pivotman for Waterford, took scoring honors with 19 points, while George Herman and Ray Davis paced the Spartans with 12 apiece. Herman also picked off 15 rebounds and Davis grabbed 12.

Stevenson guard Jim Gillen posted an unusual scoring mark by tallying all 11 of his points on free throws, missing only one.

MSU's first

Michigan State's first soccer-style place kicker in football was Lou Bobich, who handled placement duties in 1963-64.

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RU finishes with victory

After going through the first half of the Suburban Eight campaign, Redford Union finished the regular season by whipping Belleville, 67-64, and thus lifted its final league mark to 7-7.

The surge through the season's latter stages left the Panthers with an 8-12 overall mark and in the Sub 8 they tied with Livonia Bentley for fourth place behind Plymouth, Dearborn and Edsel Ford.

East hands Thurston loss

Taking control of the game from the start Garden City East had little trouble handing Thurston a 72 to 56 defeat for its third victory of the season in the Northwest Suburban League.

Controlling the backboards with a 33-18 margin in rebounds, East built up a 20 point lead before Thurston finally got a rally going to outscore East 21-18 in the final quarter. The rally came too late, with the result that Thurston had to accept its 10th straight loss in league and a 3-17 record for the season.

Sets WSU Mark

Wayne State University sophomore quarterback Ed Skowneski set a single game record with his 33 carries (172 yards) at Eastern Illinois in 1973, smashing the mark of 32 by Nick Cherup in 1941. That brought his season totals to 192 carries for 800 yards, breaking school records set by Elbert Richmond in 1951 of 165 and 790 respectively.

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Box scores

PLYMOUTH (88): Noe, 2-3-4-8; Moore, 2-0-0-4; Agardy, 4-3-4-11; Ellinghausen, 7-1-2-15; Johnson, 7-2-3-18; Lambrund, 0-0-0-0; Pruster, 1-0-0-0; Zlot, 1-0-0-0; Dillon, 1-0-0-0; Mijon, 1-0-0-0. **TOTALS:** 28-10-23-68.

REDFORD UNION (48): Koshak, 5-1-0-1; Swamy, 2-3-4-7; R. Marledoth, 1-0-1-3; Aardal, 1-1-2-3; Sander, 4-1-3-9; Cronshaw, 2-1-3-5; Montney, 4-3-4-11; K. Marledoth, 0-0-1-0. **TOTALS:** 19-10-23-68.

Plymouth..... 19 10 10 15-68
Redford Union..... 13 10 5 14-48

THURSTON (105): Parquer, 2-4-4-8; Fernandez, 5-7-8-17; Breta, 4-7-8-18; Beadie, 6-3-4-10; Roy, 2-3-4-8; Rodriguez, 6-5-7-17; Kraywada, 1-3-3-6; Polidori, 1-0-0-0; Janana, 2-1-3-5; Pazzini, 2-3-4-8; Spillard, 2-0-0-0; Dwyer, 0-0-0-0. **TOTALS:** 28-33-48-105.

HARRISON (79): Bronck, 2-0-0-4; Mason, 1-3-3-4; Holman, 1-4-0-6; French, 5-2-3-12; Styles, 0-0-11-25; Spoutz, 1-2-2-4; Wink, 2-0-0-4; Uphoff, 0-1-4-1; Clink, 1-0-3-4; Stader, 4-3-0-11; Otto, 2-0-0-4. **TOTALS:** 27-25-35-79.

Thurston..... 22 30 30 27-105
Harrison..... 20 24 11 24-79

CATHOLIC CENTRAL (87): Zellingre, 11-0-7-25; Walsh, 7-0-0-14; Prince, 7-2-3-16; McKee, 0-1-2-1; Harding, 0-0-0-12; Cleary, 1-3-3-4; Griffin, 4-3-3-10; Kline, 2-4-0-8; Curry, 0-2-2-2; Abel, 1-0-0-0. **TOTALS:** 29-19-20-87.

STEVENSON (55): Dolan, 2-0-0-4; Davis, 0-0-0-0; Isenhart, 0-0-0-15; Herman, 0-0-0-0; Gilman, 7-0-15-22; Haberman, 0-0-0-0; Rose, 0-0-0-0; Link, 2-1-3-5; Mikula, 1-0-1-2; Centers, 1-0-1-2; Galindo, 1-0-0-0; Bowby, 0-4-0-4. **TOTALS:** 19-20-34-55.

Catholic Central..... 24 27 28 19-97
Stevenson..... 12 13 14 19-55

FRANKLIN (90): Dellers, 4-3-3-11; Fry, 1-2-2-4; Blazette, 3-0-0-8; Knapp, 5-0-0-10; Kaseta, 10-0-10-40; Cristner, 0-0-1-0; Newman, 2-1-2-5; Balgria, 3-0-1-0; Pollard, 0-2-2-2; Gibson, 1-1-2-5; Scarpace, 1-1-1-3. **TOTALS:** 29-19-25-90.

FARMINGTON (49): Blysky, 2-2-2-8; Tyler, 3-3-4-8; Covina, 0-0-2-0; Drake, 1-0-0-2; M. Schultz, 1-0-0-2; Thomas, 4-0-0-8; Herman, 1-0-0-2; M. Schultz, 1-3-4-4; McNally, 2-3-7-7; Finnell, 1-0-0-2; Chabot, 1-0-0-2; Freude, 1-3-4-5. **TOTALS:** 18-13-22-49.

Franklin..... 27 19 25 19-90
Farmington..... 10 11 14 14-49

SOUTHFIELD (63): Trowbridge, 10-4-0-24; Labensky, 3-3-0-8; Miller, 7-1-1-13; Rosen, 0-4-0-8; James, 2-2-2-8; Jusino, 6-2-4-2; Lewis, 1-1-1-3. **TOTALS:** 23-17-30-63.

LATHRUP (41): Gardner, 13-2-5-28; Ap-Isenworth, 1-0-2-2; Harwood, 1-3-3-4; Harding, 0-1-2-1; Pacinsky, 0-2-2-2; Silberstein, 2-0-0-4. **TOTALS:** 17-6-18-41.

Southfield..... 13 12 25 11-63
Lathrup..... 6 9 12 14-41

NORTH FARMINGTON (47): Baneroff, 3-1-3-7; Saldan, 5-4-4-8; McCreey, 0-1-4-1; Daley, 3-0-0-8; Fredericks, 4-5-5-15; Pank, 2-1-3-5; Moore, 0-2-3-2; Gault, 1-1-3-5; Peterson, 0-2-2-2. **TOTALS:** 19-17-29-47.

DEARBORN (72): Krause, 0-1-3-13; Hoshida, 0-0-11-27; Oatard, 1-0-0-2; Cumberland, 2-3-3-8; Gibson, 2-0-2-2; Reed, 1-0-0-2; Starnes, 1-3-3-8; Ar-Itua, 1-0-0-2. **TOTALS:** 22-20-37-72.

North Farmington..... 9 7 15 17-47
Dearborn..... 10 11 14 14-47

BENTLEY (69): Lita, 0-1-3-13; Kogley, 4-10-10-18; Gabat, 3-0-0-8; Nowell, 4-1-1-8; Chama, 0-1-3-13; Brelcha, 2-0-1-4; Dinmore, 5-1-3-11. **TOTALS:** 27-14-23-69.

DEARBORN (72): Krause, 0-1-3-13; Hoshida, 0-0-11-27; Oatard, 1-0-0-2; Cumberland, 2-3-3-8; Gibson, 2-0-2-2; Reed, 1-0-0-2; Starnes, 1-3-3-8; Ar-Itua, 1-0-0-2. **TOTALS:** 22-20-37-72.

Bentley..... 14 10 13 9-69
Dearborn..... 7 14 17 13-72

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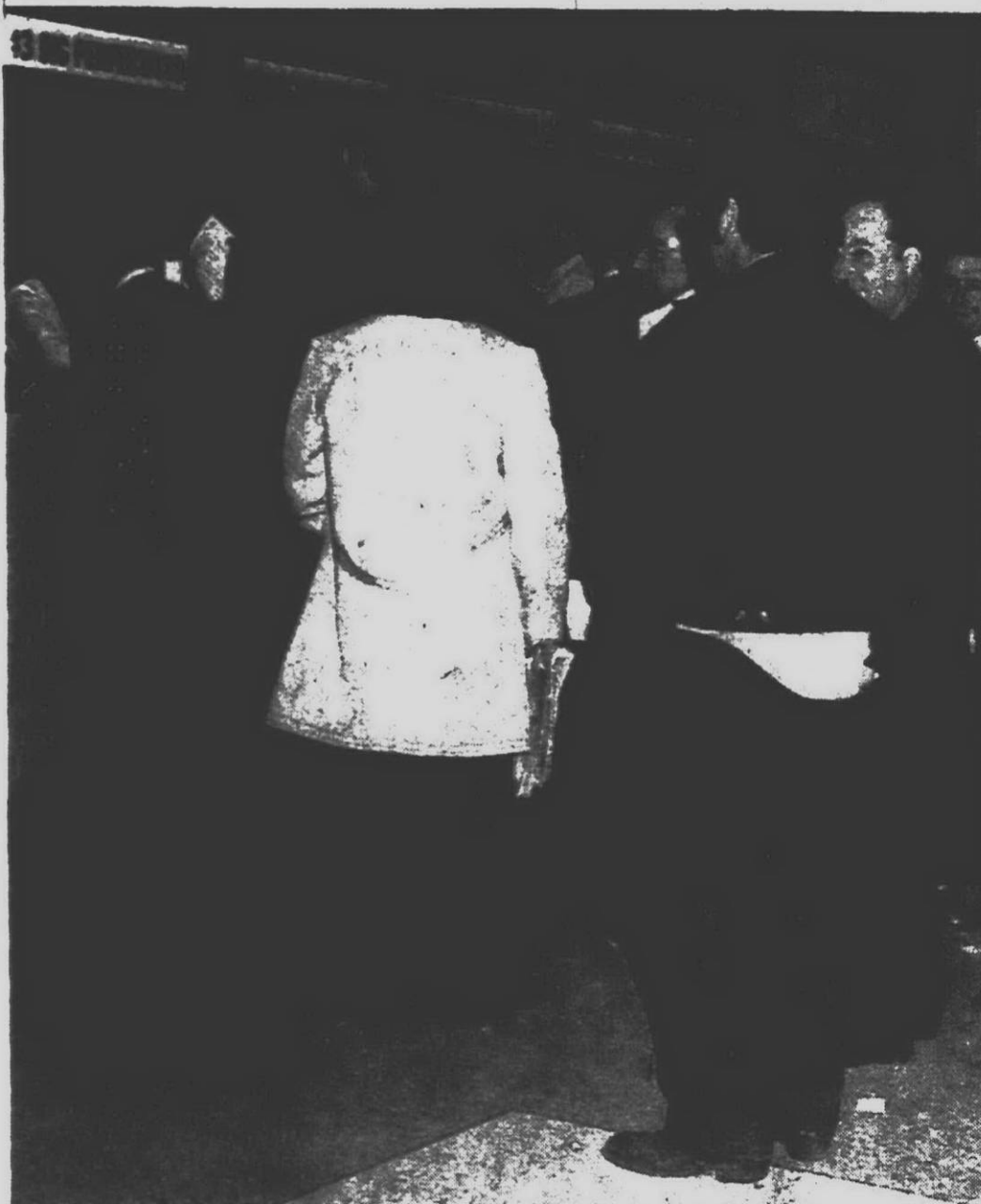
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Tournament Schedule

AT LIVONIA STEVENSON
1. Garden City East vs. Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m., Monday, March 4.
2. Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Churchill at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.

3. Garden City West vs. winner of Game #1 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.
4. Livonia Bentley vs. winner of Game #2 at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

5. Winner of Game #3 vs. winner of Game #4 at 8 p.m., Friday, March 8, for district championship.
AT FARMINGTON HARRISON

1. Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Harrison at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
2. North Farmington vs. Farmington at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 7.
3. Northville vs. winner of Game #1 at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7.

4. Winner of Game #2 vs. winner of Game #3 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.
AT SOUTHFIELD

1. Thurston vs. Detroit Redford at 7 p.m., Monday, March 4.
2. Southfield vs. Crestwood at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
3. Redford Union vs. winner of Game #1 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

4. Annapolis vs. winner of Game #2 at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 7.
5. Winner of Game #3 vs. winner of Game #4 at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.

AT YPSILANTI CENTRAL
1. Wayne vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.
2. Ypsilanti Central vs. Ann Arbor Huron at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.

3. Westland John Glenn vs. winner of Game #1 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.
4. Belleville vs. winner of Game #2 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7.

5. Winner of Game #3 vs. winner of Game #4 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.
AT BRIGHTON

1. Clarenceville vs. South Lyon at 7 p.m., Monday, March 4.
2. Dexter vs. Brighton at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.

3. Plymouth Canton vs. Novi at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
4. Pinckney vs. winner of Game #1 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

5. Winner of Game #2 vs. winner of Game #3 at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 7.

6. Winner of Game #4 vs. winner of Game #5 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.

AT ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
1. Royal Oak Dondoro vs. Lamphere at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.

2. Clawson vs. RO Kimball at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
3. Southfield Lathrup vs. winner of Game #1 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

4. Berkley vs. winner of Game #2 at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 7.
5. Winner of Game #3 vs. winner of Game #4 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.

AT HENRY FORD H.S.
1. Detroit Central vs. Henry Ford at 4 p.m., Monday, March 4.

2. Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
3. Detroit Cooley vs. winner of Game #1 at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

4. Winner of Game #2 vs. winner of Game #3 at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 7, for district championship.
AT ST. ALPHONSUS

1. DePorres vs. Benedictine at 5:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.
2. St. Agatha vs. St. Alphonsus at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 4.

3. Cabrini vs. St. Andrews at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.
4. Dearborn Sacred Heart vs. winner of Game #1 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6.

5. Winner of Game #2 vs. winner of Game #3 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7.
6. Winner of Game #4 vs. winner of Game #5 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9, for district championship.

Cage results

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
Livonia Churchill 65, Westland Mott 47
Livonia Franklin 83, Oak Park 50
Riverside 60, Garden City West 50
Plymouth Salem 73, Trenton 43
Livonia Bentley 66, Allen Park 53
Redford Union 67, Belleville 64
Northville 82, Plymouth Canton 45
Garden City East 72, Thurston 56
North Farmington 65, Westland John Glenn 62
Livonia Stevenson 60, Waterford 56
Walled Lake Central 73, Farmington 60
Walled Lake Western 62, Farmington Harrison 45
Southfield 71, Birmingham Southon 63

Starting tonight, every one of the more than 700 high schools in Michigan will know that its basketball season will end with one more defeat. Only four will survive, and on Saturday, March 30, those four will be crowned state champions in Classes A, B, C and D.

Going into the pit tonight in the fight for survival are these schools from this area and in these pairings:

Garden City East vs. Livonia Franklin and Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Churchill, all playing at Stevenson; Thurston vs. Detroit Redford, playing at Southfield; Clarenceville vs. South Lyon, playing at Brighton, and St. Agatha vs. St. Alphonsus on the latter's court.

Tuesday night, as shown in the accompanying tournament schedule, Plymouth Salem, Farmington Harrison, Southfield, Plymouth Canton, and Bishop Borgess will get their first taste of tourney pressure.

Wednesday, Garden City West, Livonia Bentley, Redford Union John Glenn, and Southfield Lathrup will have their baptismal. Belated tourney debuts will be made Thursday by North Farmington and Farmington.

Survivors from this round of district tourney eliminations will move into the more select regionals next week. After that, only eight teams will remain in competition in each of the four enrollment categories, A-B-C-D.

Quarter-final games will be played Thursday, March 21, at sites throughout the state yet to be announced. Class A and B semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday, March 23, in Crisler Arena at Ann Arbor and all finals

will be staged one week later at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

In the last decade, only Garden City East as a quarter-finalist and Garden City West as a semi-finalist ever have reached the "sweet 16" from among contenders in this area. No local team ever has won a state championship, although Dearborn Divine Child which won the Class B crown last winter and behind which there is much local enthusiasm, might be considered a borderline case.

In the district tourney at Stevenson, co-favorites in what could be one of the finest elimination sets in the state are Churchill, Franklin and West.

Plymouth Salem rates as favorite to advance into the regionals from the tourney at Harrison.

Winners from the Stevenson and Harrison districts will advance into the same regional - which will be played at Livonia Franklin - where they will be joined by the district champions from the tourneys at Southfield and Walled Lake.

If there's a darkhorse capable of pulling an amazing surprise as a tourney team, it may be Plymouth Canton, a Class B school which has had Class A opposition most of the season as a Western Six member. Of the seven teams in this tourney at Brighton, only Pinckney is over the 500 mark.

To advance to the district finals in its first year of varsity competition Canton must defeat Novi (1-18) and then either Dexter (3-16) or Brighton (5-14). Tournament basketball has seen many greater miracles than that.

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The 2-Door Nova. The Chevy Nova basic transportation system. Few cars make as much sense as this one. It's small enough on the outside to be easy to park and drive, yet has enough room on the inside for six passengers.

And it's as good-looking as it is sensible. The base price for this standard 2-door coupe (shown at left) is \$2647.



*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charges, optional equipment, state or local taxes are additional.

The 4-Door Nova

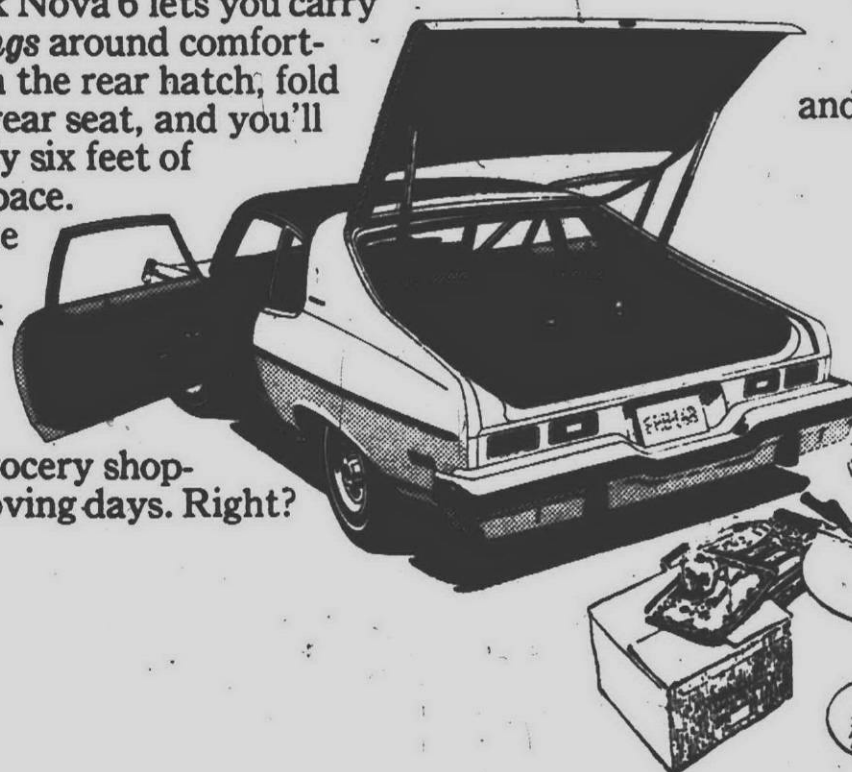
The Nova's rear seat is so roomy and comfortable some people like to get to it fast. The four-door version of the Nova 6 makes this easy. From this point on, the rear seat passengers are carried economically to their destination by

Nova's proven six-cylinder engine. Just like passengers in other Nova models. You'll like Nova's sporty good looks, and like other Nova models, the four-door has traditionally maintained a high resale value.



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Behind the store fronts

By KLAUS SCHERLER

The name itself, "Behind the Storefronts", gives a hint of this weekly column's content.

We'll be taking informal looks at our thriving suburban business community, talking directly with store owners to find what's new behind his (or her) storefront. And we'll follow the latest business trends as they apply to both merchant and consumer.

"Behind the Storefronts" was originated 12 years ago by the dean of the Birmingham Eccentric's advertising sales staff, Angus McKeller. Angus has turned "Storefronts" over to me, kindly consenting to the "lifting" of his column's name, thus providing some continuity for Eccentric readers who have loyally followed Angus' writing.

Because of the merging of the Observer and the Eccentric newspapers, "Storefronts" will now also appear each Monday in the former Observer newspapers.

The market that the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers serves deserves some comment because of some characteristics which are distinguishing.

AFFLUENCE: One of the most striking features about the Wayne and Oakland County suburbs which the "Storefronts" beat will focus on is the affluence of the area.

Income and sales figures are consistently higher in these suburbs than other counties in the state and nation. Bloomfield Hills in Oakland County, for instance, has a median family income of \$46,715 per year, the highest in the state.

Livonia and Southfield rank first in the country in median family income in their population classes.

Birmingham, Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, Plymouth, Garden City, Redford, Rochester, Troy, West-

land and West Bloomfield — the areas "Storefronts" will cover — also have families with high earning power.

GROWTH: Merchandisers, whether huge chain operators, or neighborhood store owners, are acutely aware of shifting population trends and have watched closely a burgeoning suburban population. The period between the 1960 and 1970 census, for example, shows greater Farmington's population increasing from 34,055 to 59,023; an astounding 73 per cent increase.

Even more remarkable is the city of Southfield's explosive growth, which shows a 119 per cent population increase during the 1960-1970 census years. A businessman's dream? Certainly, since a rapidly expanding market means not only opportunity for increased sales of existing businesses, but invites new stores to join the market.

INDIVIDUALITY: Despite the general similarities of suburban life, communities have managed to develop and retain their own personality. Local schools, governments and recreational clubs give residents a local identity which also influences their shopping habits.

A Plymouth merchant must be acutely aware of the various "local" buying habits of his customers and offer merchandise and services to satisfy these habits which may differ from Birmingham residents. At the same time, storekeepers recognize the suburban shoppers' gasoline-powered mobility and don't hesitate to offer wares and services which will attract buyers from communities not in the immediate area.

Of course there are numerous other characteristics of our suburbs that influence buying habits and business trends and must be considered by merchants in supplying the needs of their customers. But the three above mentioned I consider particularly important.

Keep in mind what you have just read, and relate it to the "Storefront" articles you'll be reading in the weeks to come. We'll be talking to new and old businesspersons who'll tell us why they opened a particular store or why they want to provide a service they think is needed and wanted by consumers.

Together we'll take a look "Behind the Storefronts" and meet the people that you do business with daily but perhaps don't have the opportunity to greet personally.

We'll keep track of new businesses, large and small, or old businesses that got a facelifting.

It'll be informative, and I think, fun.

Holcroft expands plant

Holcroft & Co. has announced it will expand its main facility in Livonia by 30 per cent with construction to start the first week in May.

Holcroft, a division of Thermo Electron Corp., is adding 20,400 square feet of high bay plant area and 14,000 square feet of offices. The expansion is expected to be worth about \$775,000.

When completed, the main facility will total about 150,000 square feet, plus an additional 30,000 square feet occupied in nearby buildings.

The latest expansion represents the fourth major building program at Holcroft's main plant at 12068 Market since it was built five years ago. The original building, when constructed in 1969, was 72,000 square feet.

J.A. McMann, president, says the expansion is required to accommodate the broadened markets being served combined with the growing acceptance of Holcroft furnaces in the U.S. and abroad.

Serving all major areas of the metalworking industry, Holcroft manufactures a broad line of heat treating furnaces for such applications as brazing, clean hardening, carburizing, carbon restoration, forging, annealing, sintering and other heat treating operations for both ferrous and non-ferrous metals.

How 'Miss Dig' saves power, water, sewer lines in suburbs

By MARTHA MAHAN

"Don't Give Us a Break," the leaflets plead, and it's a cry from way down deep.

The slogan is part of a campaign aimed at excavating contractors by a group of public utilities to prevent damage to underground gas, electric, telephone, water and sewer lines.

With building booming and highway construction fanning out in all directions, the utilities found themselves "pretty hard hit," according to George Kaston, gas superintendent of Consumers Power Co.'s South Oakland division.

In 1969 alone, Consumers Power suffered 2,630 damaged gas lines in just its metropolitan Detroit region, for example, and decided something had to be done.

"We came together and began banging around ideas," Kaston said. "Because of the hazard factor, we felt it was more incumbent on the gas companies to take over responsibility for reducing damage and Consumers Power more or less spearheaded the campaign."

What they came up with was a central telephone number which excavators can call to learn the location of buried utilities in areas they plan to work.

They also dug up a Miss Dig (the phone number, 647-7344 spells out Miss Dig), a winsome Consumers Power employee, for promotional purposes.

Joined with Consumers Power thus far are Michigan Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell Telephone and General Telephone companies and certain government units.

Among the latter are the Oakland County road commission, South-eastern Oakland County water authority, the cities of Southfield, Troy and Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Bloomfield.

The idea caught on and worked so well that it is moving nationwide.

A bill making it mandatory for members of the Michigan Municipal League to join the system has passed both houses of the Legislature and is now in committee to iron out differences, Kaston said.

And the American Public Works Assn. is promoting a formula to encourage national acceptance of "one number" communications systems.

Kaston, a Farmington resident who said he has been with Consumers Power "24 happy years," was tapped to administer the program both locally and statewide and to help promote it nationally.

Designers of the program confined its initial tryout to a small controllable area in Consumers Power's South Oakland division. It was inaugurated in November of 1970.

So successful did it become that the program now takes in all of Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, Lapeer and Monroe counties and is expected to add Ingham County by January of 1975.

"Buried utility facilities are designed and constructed for the most part, in public rights-of-way," Kaston said. "What was yesteryear's good idea in facility location design is this year's bad idea."

"Each year road improvements in the form of drainage, paving, road widening and expressway construction give contractors many opportunities to damage underground facilities."

"In many suburbs, the first utilities that are available are water wells and tile fields for sanitary purposes. Generally, the next utility available is electric service followed shortly by gas main extensions into subdivisions. Some years later, water mains follow and oftentimes sanitary sewerage facilities are installed."

In the greater Detroit area, there are in excess of 2,500 excavating contractors, all prime candidates to dig up and damage the utility lines underground.

To make their damage prevention program workable, the utilities fostered communication between themselves, local government agencies,

state highway departments and construction contractors.

They sought to engage in engineering preplanning by gaining knowledge of future road improvement projects, development of a consistent reciprocal information exchange between utilities and roadway design groups, participation in prebid and preconstruction meetings.



GEORGE KASTON

Finally, they provided the one-number telephone system for utility field locating of underground facilities.

After you dial "Miss Dig," the telephone call is received on one of seven private lines, separate from Consumers Power's regular switchboard, and the caller is asked the extent, location and time the work is to be performed.

High-speed teletype machines deliver the information to all utility company program participants. Within minutes, the excavator's request for locating and staking underground facilities has gone out to trained personnel.

Many municipalities, as well, receive word of the pending excavation on teletype terminals in their departments of public works.

"All four utilities and most of the participating municipal groups are in a position to locate their underground facilities if given a 24 hour notice," Kaston said.

Locating and staking crews travel in radio equipped vans with the latest in pipe locating devices as well as microfilm records of all service leads into buildings and all gas main record maps, included abandoned facilities.

"Outside construction in the form of sewer, water mains and road improvements is up close to 200 per cent, comparing 1972 to 1973," Kaston said.

Yet that 1969 figure of 2,630 damaged gas lines, which represented 6.2

SME workshop is in Dearborn

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a workshop on "Understanding and Maintaining Today's Production Hydraulic Equipment" in the Dearborn Inn March 19-21.

The workshop is designed for plant managers, production supervisors, project engineers, master mechanics, and plant maintenance people responsible for hydraulic equipment. The event is co-sponsored by the Fluid Power Society.

damages per 100 units, dropped to 1.923 or seven-tenths per 100 units for Consumers Power in 1973.

"And all that time, construction was climbing," Kaston pointed out. He estimated electric and telephone line damage has dropped by about 50 per cent since the program began.

"It is difficult to roll out dollar fig-

ures for damages caused by digups of underground facilities for all four of our utility participants," he said. "You can roll out dollar figures for gas main and service repairs caused by damage from outside contractors, but you cannot roll out figures for continuity of service, hazards — real or potential — and public image."

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Youth Symphony in Livonia Sunday

The Michigan Youth Symphony is celebrating its 25th concert season this year with several concerts planned throughout the state.

On March 10, at 3 p.m. the 136-member symphony, under the auspices of the University of Michigan School of Music and Extension Service, will present a concert in Church Hill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh Rd., Livonia.

Students from Livonia performing with the youth symphony include violists Peggy Katz, Nancy Yagiela, and Jane Herter. Also from Livonia is Associate Conductor Clark E. Suttle, a junior in the U - M School of Music. Suttle will conduct the symphony in a performance of Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

Featured in the Sunday afternoon concert will be the 100-voice Church Hill High School Concert Choir under the direction of Jack H. Trudgeon, accompanied by Lisa Chester. The choir will perform selections by Orland Gibbons, Clokey, Wilhousky, Thompson and Brahms.

Also featured on the concert will be 14-year-old Grand Rapids harpist Maria Royce performing Debussy's "Dances for Harp and String Orchestra."

Tickets for the March 10 concert are available from members of the Church Hill concert choir and at the door.

Additional performance plans for the season include the communities of Berkley, Dearborn, Monroe, Hillsdale, and Escanaba.

The Michigan Youth Symphony combines students from as many as 41 communities. According to Charles

J. Gabrion, orchestra conductor, "its purpose is to combine the most talented young musicians from the various Michigan communities for an orchestral experience which provides a challenge commensurate with their advanced abilities."

"It is our commitment that these young musicians will become better leaders in their own school and community organizations as a result of their Michigan Youth Symphony experience."

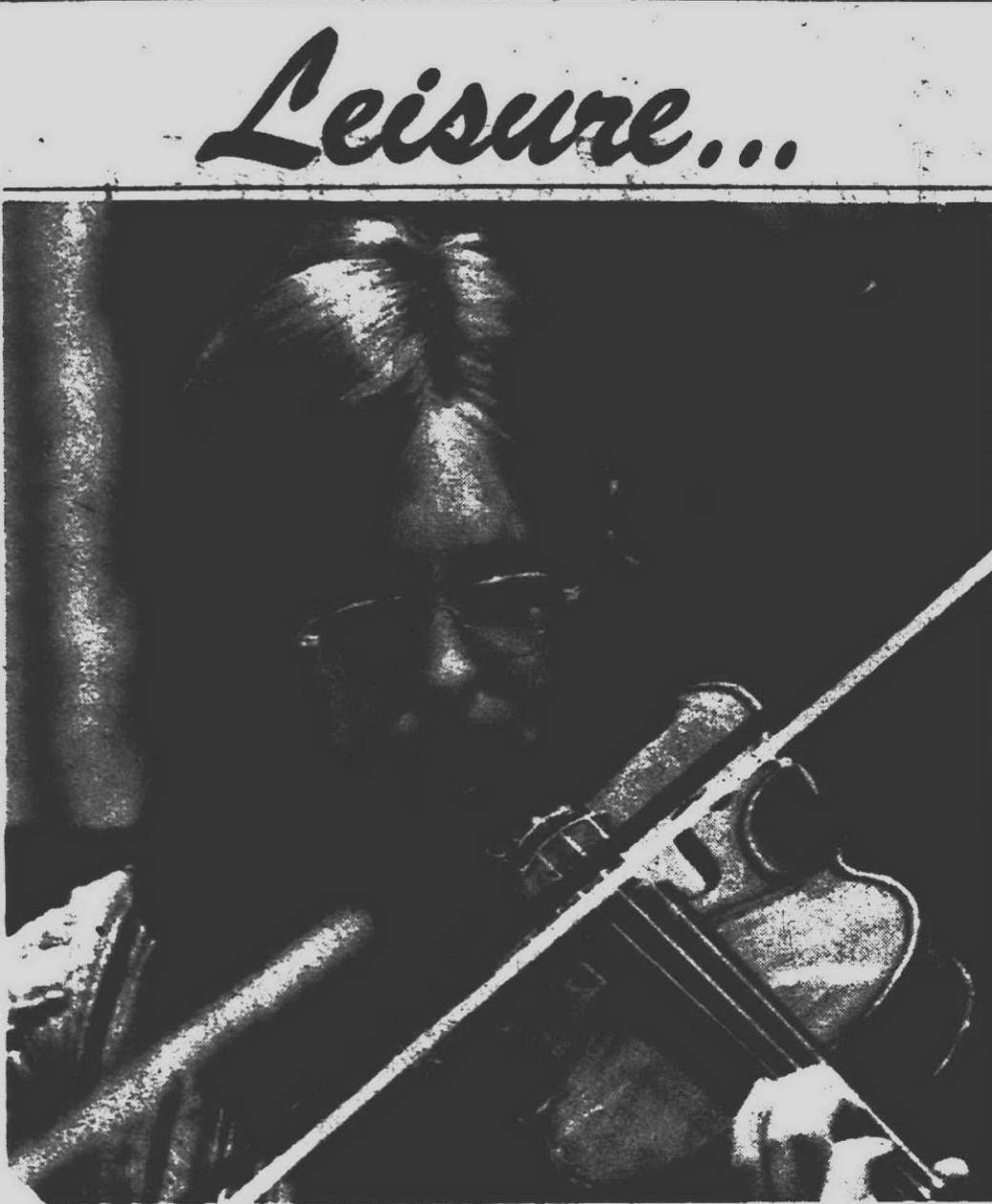
To be eligible for the symphony, a student must be approved for membership by his or her school music teacher. This year the members' ages range from 10 to 18 years.

By September of this year nearly 200 applications for membership in the symphony were received from students as far away as Grand Rapids, Midland, Buchanan, Traverse City and Ohio.

Gabrion, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from U - M, has taught in the Ann Arbor public schools since 1960. He is also a lecturer in the university's school of music where he conducts the University Campus Orchestra.

He has conducted the Ann Arbor Symphony and various clinic orchestras. For the past five summers he has been on the faculty of the National Music Camp at Interlochen. As an instrumentalist, he has performed with the Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Toledo symphony orchestras.

In January of 1973, he was named the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association "orchestra teacher of the year."



JANE HERTER of Livonia, practices on the viola for the Michigan Youth Symphony's March 10 concert at 3 p.m. in Livonia's Church Hill High School.

Severo Ballet to join Plymouth Symphony

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Severo Ballet Company of Detroit will combine talents to present three ballets Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m. in Plymouth's Salem High School, Joy Road, west of Canton Center.

Miss Severo's students, who have appeared with the Plymouth Symphony several times, will dance to music provided by the orchestra under the direction of Wayne Dunlap.

Adult tickets are \$3 with student tickets available at \$1.50. They may be purchased at Heide's, Melody House in Plymouth or from Mrs. Roger Zerby, 10434 Homestead, Plymouth.

Dancers will perform in three ballets, "Grand Pas de Quatre," "Les Patineurs" and "Portrait of a Ball."

"Les Patineurs," a Currier and Ives print come to life, was composed by Giacomo Meyerbeer. The ballet is about a skating party in which lovers, expert skaters, flirtatious young girls and the inevitable show-off, are found. The setting is a secluded skating pond, and the time a crisp winter's eve.

Featured as expert skaters are Holly Doty and Barbara Rinaldo; flirtatious girls, Claire Bloom and Lila Jan Miller; lovers, Mary Hammel and Andrew Peck; boy in red, Terry Mills. Skaters are Lisabeth Bailey,

Marie Biernat, Sharon Clouse, Leslie Fair, Lisa Moffitt, Diana Omecensky, Karen Peterson and Ann Raby.

"Grand Pas de Quatre" is a story in music and dancing of the rivalry between the four outstanding ballerinas of their day. The setting is in 1845. Composer Cesare Pugni took delight in showing the smiling rivalry between the four ballerinas and their obvious virtuosity.

The ballerinas are Mary Hammel as Marie Taglioni, Lisabeth Bailey as Carlotta Grisi, Holly Doty as Fanny Cerrito and Lila Jan Miller as Lucille Gahn.

The elegance and frivolity of a ball are captured in "Portrait of a Ball" with music by Khatchaturian and choreography by Sandra Severo.

Featured in the ensemble are dancers Lisabeth Bailey, Marie Biernat, Claire Bloom, Sharon Clouse, Holly Doty, Leslie Fair, Mary Hammel, Lila Jan Miller, Lisa Moffitt, Diane Omecensky, Karen Peterson, Adrian Bailey, Robert Elliott, Gabriel El Jarra, Terry Mills, Andrew Peck and Timothy Sanow.

Mary Hammel and Gabriel El Jarra will dance to the pas de deux. The ballet ends with "Frivolity" featuring Holly Doty, Terry Mills and Timothy Sanow.

AROUND TOWN

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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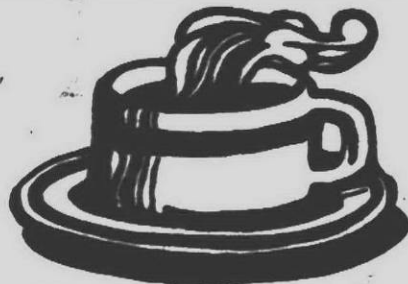
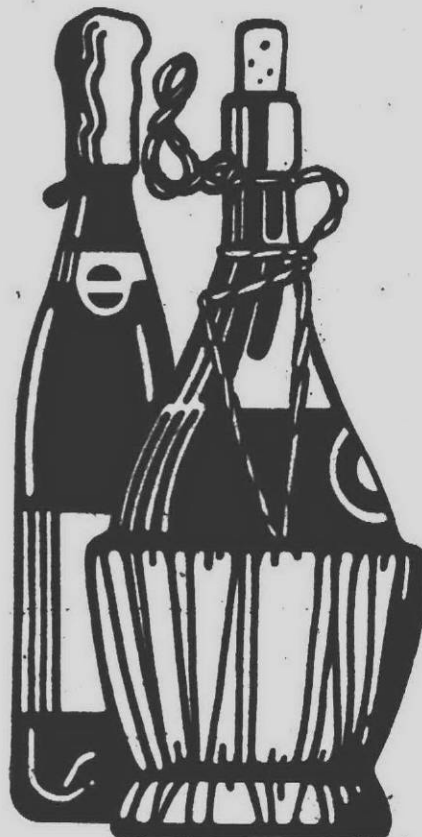


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Opening day at DRC pleases management

The thoroughbreds returned to the Detroit Race Course Friday for the earliest opening in Michigan history and, strangely enough, management was more than satisfied with the turnout of 8,744 and the mutual handle of \$767,949.

It wasn't the greatest opening day in track history, far from it, but the crowd was a bit more than Vice President and General Manager Dick Wilson anticipated in lieu of the general economic condition and the lack of gasoline.

"It's a good beginning," said Wilson. "Naturally we would have liked to have had 10,000 or more but everything considered I feel we opened in satisfactory style."

Typical of a March opening in Michigan, the day was dark and a bit dismal, the thermometer was hovering just about in the mid-30s, folks didn't have enough gas to keep their cars operating but decided they would use a few gallons of the precious fuel to watch their favorite sport.

The faces were much the same as those who attended the final racing program at Hazel Park last December. The names of the horses and jockeys may change from year to year but the faces never seem to vary. There are a few new ones and a few that have been familiar over the years that are missing. It makes one wonder if they left this world during the period between racing seasons.

It was the same old cry of "they're off" as the field left the post for the opening race. There was that familiar hum from the stands as bettors tried to root their horse home. Then the big green from many and tickled smiles from others as the numbers flashed on the big infield board and then the mutual prices.

That's when one knew for sure the 1974 racing season had officially opened. The rush of lucky bettors to the cashiers' windows and the sad look of the losers as they carefully tore the losing tickets in two and threw them to the winds.

Most of the horses in the 10 races were unknown quantities because many were racing for the first time of the new year after spending the winter on farms or at training quarters, getting ready for the campaign.

Vans have been pouring into the DRC for the past five or six days with horses from the south, far west and east where racing never stopped during the winter. These were ready for the short sprints over the big mile track and it didn't take long for closer followers of the sport to realize it.

Thus despite the early opening, the mutual prices weren't quite as high as one would expect for the first day of a long season.

First victory of the new year was registered by three-year-old Looking Around guided by Jockey Claude Gilbert. It was a tight scrap all the way with the winner beating longshot Give Me Time, handled by Mike Morgan, to the wire by a whisker.

Bold Ace, a four-year-old, came from far back on the outside to win the second and set up a daily double payoff of \$314.40 and fans knew the days of the big prices had started.

Franklin wins 2 to take lead in hockey league

The night began so well for Stevenson.

The Spartans jumped off to a 3-0 lead over Suburban Hockey League front-runner Franklin on a spate of first period goals by Steve Hillman, Brian Van Norman, and Jerry DiRusso.

But midway through the period, their title claim in jeopardy, when the Patriots came alive. Before the period was over Tom Lubig and Mark Allen had sliced Franklin's deficit to 3-2. Allen tied it up at three all in the second stanza. Then Stevenson came back on another DiRusso goal to hold a 4-3 lead as the period closed. It was Stevenson's last score.

With 6:31 gone in the third period Franklin took command for good. Within 30 seconds Mike Garbutt and Mike Barta erased their deficit and grabbed the advantage for the Patriots.

Within minutes Tim Livesay and Dave Garbutt slammed their pucks into the Stevenson net. The blitz of goals brought Franklin a 7-4 victory as the buzzer sounded.

Franklin ended its season atop the Suburban League standings with a 9-2-1 record. Stevenson, now 8-2, must win its final pair of games to make good on its title hopes.

In other action last week, Franklin scored twice in the first period and hung on through a flurry of third period penalties to defeat Churchill Wednesday night, 4-1.

Franklin's Tim Juntilla scored two goals, while Bob Juntilla added a pair of assists. Mark Allen and Dave Garbutt also scored for the winners. Churchill's only score came on a goal by Dave Leist midway through the second stanza.

Thursday night the trio of Greg Rakowicz, Paul Roshirt, and Jeff Mun-

They started to line up at the perfecta windows after the second race and long lines were the order of the day until the first half of the Big P went off in the fifth race.

There was a bit of consternation when the first and second place horses were announced. It was Yes Go the winner with Ali Baby second, for a combination of 6 and 8.

That made it all the more interesting when the horses came out for the fifth event, second half of the Big P, the one that decides the winners and how much.

Would you believe that two favorites ran 1-2 in the second half and the payoff was a mere \$156.90 for the smallest price in DRC history. Of course there was a consolation Big P after favored Irish Kamikaze was scratched at the last moment. That made a big difference in the price but not enough to boost the final payoff that much.

Other than the daily double, the DRC has only two other betting gimmicks... the Big P and a trifecta on the final race of the day. That's a far cry from the situation a year ago when there were perfectas, additional trifectas and the daily double. But it's a farther cry from the situation at Pompano Park in Florida where management has as many as three gimmicks on some races.

All told it was a good afternoon, the rains held, the track was better than average and most went home happy that the runners were back in town.

Canton cagers lose, 62-46, to Northville

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs again failed to find the path to victory Friday night and dropped a 62 to 46 game to Northville.

It was the Chief's ninth league loss against one victory and to make it worse they never had a chance against the Mustangs who finished the season with a 12-8 record.

Dave Edwards scored 12 points to pace Canton, but he had to yield scoring honors for the game to Joe Bishop of the Mustangs who counted 14 while his teammate, Todd Eis, added 12.

With this defeat the Canton record now stands at 2-16.

There never was a question about the winner. The Mustangs got away fast and never were headed as they used all 12 of their players while piling up a 22-17 advantage in field goals.

Softball meeting set for March 7

The kickoff meeting for the 1974 Western Suburban Open Softball League has been set for Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at the Observer Newspapers office.

The loop, which plays all its games at Thompson Memorial Field on Six Mile and Beck in Northville, will begin play the last week in April.

son scored three times in the first period as Bentley slammed Southfield 6-0.

Dave Manogian teamed with Glen Stevens to score two more goals, and Steve Marlow added another in the final minutes of play as the Bulldogs iced the shutout.

CHURCHILL..... 0 1 0-1
FRANKLIN..... 2 1 1-4

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING: Franklin-T. Juntilla (B. Juntilla, 6:17; Franklin-Alton (B. Juntilla, 9:44. PENALTIES: Leist (C), 4:34; Allen (F), 14:28.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING: Churchill-Leist (unassisted), 7:08; Franklin-Garbutt (Livesay), 12:16. PENALTIES: Leist (C), 3:34; Salvaggio (F), 8:28; T. Juntilla (F), 12:04; Ward (C), 14:14; Vennoy (C), 12:53.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING: Franklin-T. Juntilla (Allen, 7:24. PENALTIES: B. Juntilla (F), 8:28; Fox (C), 2:21; Livesay (F), 8:58; Bird (C), 8:58; Leist (C), 13:22; Sellano (C), 14:14; Sellano (C), 14:14.

BENTLEY..... 3 1 2-6
SOUTHFIELD..... 0 0 0-0

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING: Bentley-Rakowicz (Train), 4:58; Bentley-Roshirt (Schulze), 7:48; Bentley-Munson (Roshirt), 14:28. PENALTIES: Marlow (B), 13:14.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING: Bentley-Manogian (Stevens), 10:50. PENALTIES: McLean (B), 8:18; Lemieux (B), 14:28.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING: Bentley-Manogian (Stevens), Bentley-Marlow (Wickowski), 10:50. PENALTIES: Train (B), 8:28; Mead (B), 4:22; Brook (B), 8:22; Mead (B), 8:46; McLean (B), 11:53; Lemieux (B), 14:55; Bonino (B), 14:55.

FRANKLIN..... 2 1 4-7
STEVENSON..... 3 1 0-4

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING: Stevenson-Hillman (McLennan, Van Norman, 1:13; Stevenson-Van Norman (Hillman), 4:37; Stevenson-DiRusso (unassisted), 6:14; Franklin-Lubig (Allen), 8:18; Franklin-Alton (D. Garbutt), 12:16. PENALTIES: McLennan (B), 8:58; McDonald (B), 10:53; Davis (F), 12:50; Lubig (F), 14:24; Hillman (B), 14:54; Franklin (F), 14:54; Vennoy (B), 14:53.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING: Franklin-Alton (Franklin), 4:58; Stevenson-DiRusso (McDonald), 8:58. PENALTIES: Van Norman (B), 1:34; B. Juntilla (F), 8:58.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING: Franklin-D. Garbutt (Barta), 8:21; Franklin-Barta (B. Garbutt), 8:58; Franklin-Lubig (D. Garbutt), 8:58; Franklin-D. Garbutt (Livesay), 12:16. PENALTIES: Downes (B), 2:21; Fox (B), 12:22; McDonald (B), 12:53; Salvaggio (F), 13:28; B. Juntilla (F), 14:22; Hillman (B), 14:22.



COMING UP FAST on the outside is Bold Ace (10), with Jockey Rodolfo Baez up, to win the second race as the runners opened action Friday at the Detroit Race Course. An opening day crowd

of 8,744 was on hand to greet the thoroughbreds back for the first program of the 121-day season at the Livonia oval. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

DRC Silver Anniversary Thoroughbred Meeting...is off and running...along with the New Observer & Eccentric Team

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in our dynamic area*



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