

# Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Plymouth, Michigan

24 Pages

Fifteen Cents

## Moceri decision set for April 9

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

CANTON — The April 9 Canton Township Board meeting has been set for the showdown on the controversial "Moceri Project."

According to Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, the second postponement of the board's decision was forced by the illness of two board members.

The decision on the regional shopping center and housing development proposed for the southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon roads was originally set for the board's March 12 meeting but was postponed two weeks because of the illness of Trustee Bob Griffin

who was thought to hold the deciding vote.

Last week Township Supervisor Phil Dingley was also hospitalized, and although he is now recovering at home, Dingley is confined to bed under doctor's orders.

Flodin said that with two board members ill, the rest of the board decided to postpone the decision on the project until April 9.

"Regardless of who is or isn't there on April 9, we've agreed to put it on the agenda," Flodin said Friday. "The people are entitled to a decision. I hope everyone can be there."

Both the Canton Township and the

Wayne County planning commissions have recommended the township board approve the project that has brought strong homeowner opposition during the year - and a half it's been hanging fire.

The Windsor Park Homeowners Assn. has pledged it would take the issue to a referendum if the board approves it and board members have also discussed the possibility of placing the matter on the August primary ballot themselves.

The April 9 meeting will be held in the township fire hall at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads and will begin at 8 p.m.



TAKING THE ROLE OF TEACHER isn't new for D.J. MacLean, (foreground), Central Middle School sixth grader. He is helping Glen McFadden with math. Dawn Garcia decided to

sit in on the review session while her friends went out for recess. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

## How older students help younger friends

By CORRINE ABATT

PLYMOUTH — Sixth and eighth graders in Central Middle School's student assistant program may be more sympathetic to teacher problems than most.

That's because 44 of them are serving as teacher aids and administration helpers in a program that was started last fall in cooperation with Central elementary school.

When the former high school was opened last fall to house middle and elementary students, no one was sure how compatible the two age groups would be.

One of the unanticipated bonuses was the success of the student assistant program.

Sixth graders, under the leadership of Margo Panko, and eighth graders, under assistant principal Brian Kidston, were given the option of choosing the student assistant program as an elective. Seventh grade scheduling precluded this group being included.

Student assistants were given a choice of working one period a day as a classroom assistant in the elementary school, in the library or office.

Middle school teachers put in their requests for assistants. Many who asked for one at the beginning of the year are now using three or four.

Mrs. Panko says the response from the students is equally enthusiastic. She has a waiting list for this elective which has quickly grown to the school's most popular choice.

Bruce Alatalo who has a combined fourth and fifth grade uses six student assistants each day for 45 minute periods.

He comments on the program: "The tutors themselves seem to be thriving under this responsibility. And it gives me a chance to work on a more individual basis. Sometimes I think kids explain concepts better to other kids. They speak the same language."

He credits the student tutors for much of the progress made by a youngster from Jordan who spoke practically no English when she started the school year.

She's now reading at a second grade level and her math is at a second grade level. The tutors work on a one to one basis with any student who needs practice in skills.

Joe Taylor, fourth grade teacher, says his two sixth grade students assistants are, "doing a marvelous job."

Larry Miller, Central Elementary

principal says, "I'm very enthusiastic about the program. It's much better than I anticipated. These tutors are acting mature and responsible — like young adults."

He mentions a student assistant who works with the speech teacher. On the day the speech teacher doesn't come to the school, the assistant still meets with the students and follows through on a pre-arranged lesson and exercise plan.

First grade teacher Barbara Overholt can't say enough good things about her student assistant Karen Murphy.

"It's her attitude. She's quite serious with the kids and they respect her for it. I give her quite a bit of control. She's been tutoring the student from Jordan and helped the class memorize a long play."

Miss Overholt says Karen shows up for evening activities such as open houses or meetings, much like a teacher would do.

The student viewpoint is enthusiastic too.

D. J. MacLean, one of Mrs. Panko's

sixth graders who has been in the program since the beginning says, "I really like it and I tutor in just about everything."

Vicki Ratkowski, sixth grader says she works mostly on reading with her students. "I just love it. It's not hard because I have a little sister and I help her too."

Miller says he likes it because it gives the sixth graders a purpose in life when before they may have felt they didn't have any.

Kidston sees the student assistant program as practical experience in a leadership role.

He says, "These kids are dependable, they are taking responsibility and thriving."

Many, Mrs. Panko says, plan their next day's lesson at home at night as a teacher would do. She adds: "And they like this better than anything else in school."

She and Kidston hope to expand the program next year and involve the assistants in community service. They stand at the window in his office and look out across Main St.

The library, the city hall, the historical museum, all could be involved in using student assistants. A larger block of time in the afternoon could be put together for those students interested.

When school opened last fall, teachers and administrators worried about several things. One was how to keep the elementary and middle schedules and students separated — use of the playground and the facilities. Those things were worked out.

What none anticipated was that when they did mix in this kind of a tutoring atmosphere that it would be such a healthy situation for all involved.

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MEMORIES CAME ROLLING through the years when Herald Hamill (left) and Frank Henderson (right), flanking principal speaker Larry Carino, discussed the history of the Rotary Club of Plymouth at the organization's golden jubilee

banquet Friday night in the Mayflower Meeting House. Hamill and Henderson are the club's two oldest members in terms of membership years, having joined in the '30s. More than 250 attended the fete. (Photo by Randy Nichols).

## PPOA backs city plan for township protection

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Police Officers' Assn. (PPOA) has endorsed a city - proposed plan to provide police protection for Plymouth Township.

Early in February, Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford prepared a report on the costs of providing law enforce-

ment for the township by expanding the city police force.

PPOA Spokesman Carl Berry said, "He's (Ford) developed a good plan for extension of police services."

"The police officers that work in the community are concerned with the community and are well aware of

its problems. They know the community better than most."

"We (Plymouth policemen) already know most of the people because they come into the city. Our patrol force wouldn't have to learn the area," Berry said.

One of the other benefits to having city police protect the township (as opposed to an agency based outside the community like the Wayne County Sheriff Road Patrol) is convenience, Berry said.

Services such as gun registration, filing complaints and other police-related business would be easier to transact with a police department based in the community, Berry said.

The PPOA spokesman added that the city's force includes a detective bureau, youth services and narcotics investigative services which would be extended to the township under Ford's plan.

"The Plymouth Police Dept. is pretty well known in the community and we often get calls from people in the township asking for assistance," Berry said.

He added that about 25 per cent of the city police force currently lives in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township has appointed a committee headed by Col. Fred Davids which is studying how best to provide police protection for the township. Davids, a township resident, is the former head of the Michigan State Police.

erside and Hines, just inside Plymouth city limits. Pallister was nabbed, Ford said.

"The officers learned Pallister had parked his car at Newburgh and Hines. Thinking he might have left his clothes in the car, the streaker was driven to its location. No clothes were found," Ford said.

Pallister was taken "as is" to police headquarters where he was charged.

Police called his mother who brought some clothing to the station.

Pallister was released in her custody. Ford said, if convicted, Pallister faces a possible sentence of a \$500 fine and - or 90 days in jail.

As the chief put it:

"He did his thing and we did ours."

## City police quicker than 'streaker'

By MAURIE WALKER

PLYMOUTH — Streaking into Plymouth early Thursday morning proved to be the wrong choice for a Plymouth Township man.

Craig Alan Pallister, 18, of 40579 Orangelawn, faces court April 24 on a "disorderly conduct" charge after being picked up running in the nude along Hines Drive at 1:20 a.m.

Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford said his department received a telephone tip that a "streaker" was seen heading toward Plymouth along the drive.

Lt. Henry Berghoff and Patrolman Michael Gardner responded. At Riv-



## No commuter rail

# Regional transit package leaves suburbs with buses

Area residents should be able to get to downtown Detroit by 1990 by riding an express bus and transferring to a rapid transit rail vehicle, according to the latest plan released by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

The express bus service will be operated on an exclusive lane, with specific stops, along the present Schoolcraft once the Jeffries Freeway is extended west to I-275 at Haggerty.

Thomas Lipscomb, executive director of SEMTA, told Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Friday that the express bus service would tie in to the rapid transit line to downtown Detroit at the Schaefer station.

"The express bus service along Schoolcraft will average 30 mph, including stops, and the rapid transit line into Detroit will average 40 mph from Schaefer to downtown," The Schaefer station is just north of Schoolcraft.

The mass transit system to serve Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township was part of the plan announced Thursday by SEMTA. The \$5 billion plan for 1990 includes 45 miles of rapid transit commuters — 19 miles on an elevated track and 39 miles underground. Also included are major bus service improvements, such as express lanes on freeways and major roads such as Eight Mile.

Originally, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) had suggested a rapid transit line from downtown Detroit in the Schoolcraft corridor. That was based on earlier studies of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

SEMCOG is responsible for generalized regional planning, including the rough corridors for transportation lines, with SEMTA determining exact routes, type of technology, building and operating.

The idea of a rapid transit line along the Schoolcraft corridor was abandoned in 1972 by SEMCOG — as reported then by this newspaper.

Lipscomb said Friday that the SEMTA program puts together bus and rail services in a way to make them work together. "The express bus service was picked for Schoolcraft because it is a new expressway and won't be as congested as other freeways, such as the Ford Freeway where we really have congestion problems."

"Priorities for rail service were set, in part because of the degree of congestions on existing expressways. The rapid transit system will relieve the older but much-used freeways. 1990 is a ways away and we might see in the future a rapid transit line built from the Schaefer station west along Schoolcraft."

Area residents will also have the option, once the system is built, of riding express buses along Schoolcraft



THOMAS LIPSCOMB

to Davison to connect to the exclusive lane on Mound Road for travel north.

The plan announced Thursday for metropolitan Detroit area will have 254 miles of subways, elevated railways and buses on express lanes, according to William C. Marshall, SEMTA board chairman. Cost of the first phase will be some \$2.4 billion.

The project is expected to be financed through a federal grant with only 20 per cent to be picked up locally. A referendum would probably be needed for the local funds, SEMTA officials report.

The rapid transit system would have 520 cars and 63 stations. A station would be every two miles in the suburbs and every half mile in the city. Trains would run every three minutes during rush hours. Fares would range from 30 cents for a short trip in the city to \$1.20 from Pontiac to downtown Detroit.

The first phase, to be operating by 1990 if construction begins in 1976, would include a subway from downtown under Woodward to the New Center area, Gratiot to Eastland, and Michigan Ave. to Dearborn. The express bus service would be instituted completely between 1979 and 1981.

Planners hope that, once the system is in use, more persons will use public transportation for daily trips in lieu of the auto. Presently 3.5 per cent of daily trips in metropolitan Detroit are by public transportation. SEMTA hopes public transit use will be seven per cent by 1990.

SEMTA's plan goes next to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to become the transportation element in the seven-county agency's 1990 plan.

SEMTA Vice Chairman David Shepherd, mayor of Oak Park, said the plan will be reviewed by the transportation task force, Council on Regional Development, executive committee and finally the General Assembly.

If the specialty groups agree, said Shepherd, the plan could be on the General Assembly's agenda in June.

Members of SEMCOG from this newspaper's circulation area include the cities of Livonia and Plymouth, the townships of Plymouth and Canton and the Schoolcraft College District.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara was unsure how the plan would affect the western suburbs. "Nobody's ever consulted us on it," he said.

"It's necessary, but I'll be amazed if they get it off the ground. I don't have much faith in SEMCOG, SEMTA or any of those agencies. SEMTA's trying, though. I'm impressed with the guy who runs it (Lipscomb), but after that..."

Non-members, and thus unable to vote on it, are the cities of Garden City and Westland, Redford Township, and all K-12 school districts.

A draft plan of SEMCOG's 1990 transportation element will be scheduled for public hearings sometime after June, said Shepherd.

SEMCOG appoints six of SEMTA's nine board members, and the governor appoints the other three.

## WC police tax hearing set for April 4

A second public hearing on a Wayne County proposal to levy a one-mill tax for police services will be held by the general government committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in the 16th District Court building, 15140 Farmington Road, Livonia.

At the first public hearing held Feb. 14 in Westland, the committee found the public response overwhelmingly negative.

City officials and individual citizens present at that hearing found the plan to levy a one mill tax and return 80 per cent of that amount to the cities on a formula basis unacceptable. Many citizens believed the formula distribution was not a fair method, others simply did not believe more taxes for increased police services would have any real effect on curtailment of rising crime statistics.

Members of the committee, however, in an attempt to get a complete picture of the wishes of all the residents of Wayne County, have decided to hold another hearing, and a possible third hearing should results of the Livonia hearing prove inconclusive.

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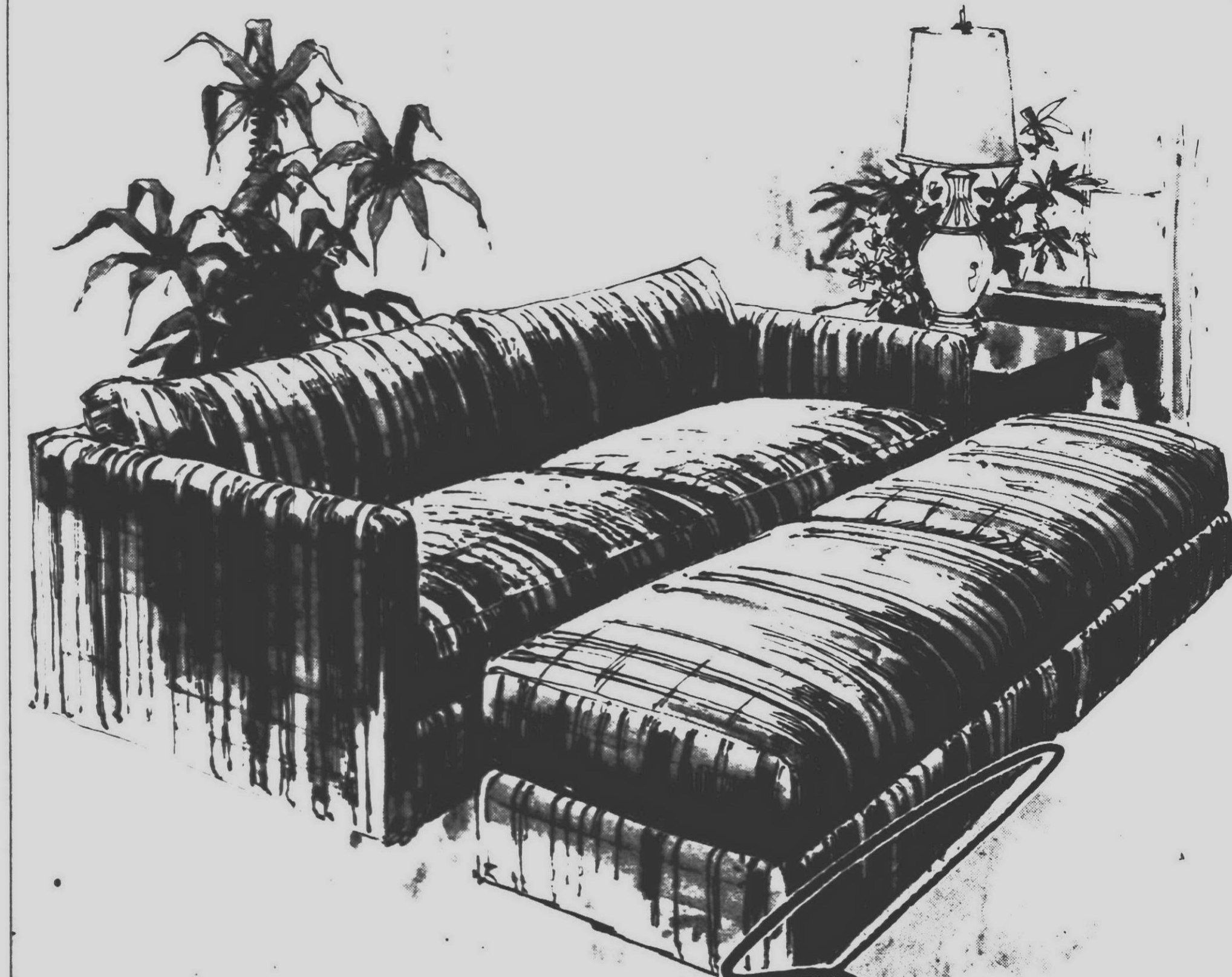
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AFT.	2 PM-3 PM			AFT.	2 PM-4 PM			AFT.	3 PM-4 PM		
NIGHT	6 PM-7 PM			NIGHT	7 PM-8 PM			NIGHT	6 PM-7 PM		
MORN.	11 AM-12 PM			MORN.	10 AM-11 AM			MORN.	10 AM-11 AM		
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NIGHT	6 PM-7 PM			NIGHT	7 PM-8 PM			NIGHT	6 PM-7 PM		
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The kidney machine given to St. Mary Hospital by the Rotary Club of Plymouth was put to good use in a hurry. John Albergo is shown getting a treatment while his wife, Elizabeth,

looks. Others watching the procedure are, (left to right), Harold E. Guenther and Ed Sawusch, Rotary officials and the nurse in charge, Carole Bielicki. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

## St. Mary thanks Rotarians

By W.W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH — If you were at death's door with all hope gone how would it feel if, by use of some modern medical techniques, you recuperated sufficiently to rejoin your family and return to you desk at the office?

This is what happened to Paul Thornburg, an official of the Ford Motor Co., and he recalled the experience in a heart-warming message to 90 members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth during a visit to St. Mary Hospital.

The Rotarians had gathered last Friday for a dual purpose — to keep a promise of providing a second kidney machine and to inspect the kidney dialysis unit that has been a gift to the hospital as part of the club's golden jubilee year.

But the members, who had been guests of the Felician Sisters at the weekly luncheon, were more taken up with the gift after hearing the story of how the kidney machine has saved the life of the Ford Executive.

"I had been suffering from diabetes," he said, "and seemingly going from bad to worse. I was taking pill after pill and finally was put on a cortisone treatment. That didn't seem to help too much.

"Then, one morning, they told me that my kidneys were failing," he went on, "and I knew my days were numbered.

"As I lay there with the latest problem I felt that, at best, I had about three more weeks to live.

"That's when I was introduced to the kidney machine and then what seemed like a miracle happened. It

was agonizing at first. But after a day on the machine I was given new hope — and here I am, united with my family at home and back at my desk in the office.

"You Rotarians are doing something great for humanity by presenting this kidney dialysis unit and I want to thank you whole-heartedly. If it hadn't been for the kidney machine I wouldn't be here to talk to you of the benefits I received."

In accepting the gift of the second machine — the first was given several months ago — Sister Mary Calasanta, executive director, thanked the Rotarians and explained that the two machines would be the major facilities in what has been named The Rotary Club of Plymouth Kidney Dialysis Unit and would be one of the most complete in the metropolitan area.

## County consumers find friend in Mrs. Shapiro

By CORINNE ABATT

PLYMOUTH — Wayne County consumers have a true friend and spokeswoman in the person of Mrs. Esther Shapiro, consumer specialist, Michigan Credit Union League.

Mrs. Shapiro spoke about consumer problems before the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce last week.

One of the bright notes is the strong probability that the county will have an office of consumer affairs opening about July 1. This would be financed through a federal grant from the Legal Enforcement Assistance Administration, LEAA. The application was unanimously approved by the county ways and means committee. It still has to be approved by the county board of commissioners and the LEAA, but Mrs. Shapiro says, "all signs are excellent."

If approved, every local government office in the county would have the papers available for consumers to file complaints with the consumer office.

As an example Mrs. Shapiro said Genesee County opened a consumer office with a similar grant and Bob Leonard, Genesee County prosecutor, set up a task force to investigate complaints, educate the public, mediate between the consumer and the seller and prosecute when warranted.

"This," she said, "has already saved the people of Genesee some \$40 million."

While she feels the bill is a good and important one, she is not optimistic about its chances of ever getting out of the committee.

Public pressure could aid the cause, she said. "People should ask their state senators running for election, 'where are you going to stand on Bill 4001?'"

Another bill, HB 4145, which deals with prescription drugs, she says, "was badly cut up by the House and we would like to have it changed because it is totally inadequate now."

It permits the druggist to substitute a cheaper generic drug for one that is more expensive.

She objects to the fact that the druggist is the final authority for the substitution.

"We should take the option out of the hands of the druggist and put it in the hands of the doctor and the patient."

Another objection to this bill has to do with advertising. She says, "In the new law someone put in a clause written in such a way that it prohibits advertising, price posting and particularly of services."

A recent survey indicated that prices for the same prescription for problems such as heart disease and high blood pressure, vary from something over a dollar to \$25.

Posting of prescription costs would be of special benefit to senior citizens who purchase prescriptions frequently.

There are two bills in the Michigan Legislature calling for due process. One is in the Senate and the other in the House. This is another protective measure for those who buy on time payment and then find the item has been misrepresented.

Due process adds a legal step in the repossession process, giving the consumer some muscle against the person or company who misrepresented an item or service.

Due process has been enacted in the home improvement and retail areas, but not in car buying.

If a person buying a car on time stops the payments for any reason, repossession still can take the car away without notifying the owner.

Mrs. Shapiro labeled this act, "legalized robbery."

Some of her recommendations for consumer protective legislation concerned mobile home standards, credit without discrimination for widows and divorcees, the auto mechanic be held responsible for the work done in his shop, and a list of defects on homes being sold.

Her concern is that all information on what is sold is seldom given. She includes everything from new cars to soap.

"Things are not sold to us for the purpose represented.

"No soap is sold to us to get us clean. No ads say soap will get you clean. They tell you it will make you smell good, it will make you a sex ob-

ject, it will cream your face — that's how soap is sold."

When she spoke at a meeting of automotive executives and their wives in Flint, she described the bitter complaints of a large group of new car owners in the Cleveland, Ohio area who were surveyed.

The Flint audience reaction was capsuled, "A car has 10,000 individual parts and 2,500 moving parts. Nobody is stupid enough to expect it to work right all the time."

Mrs. Shapiro's answer to that was, "Then tell us that when we buy it."

She told her Plymouth audience, "We need a department that will speak for consumers — at both the state and national levels. Most of all we are concerned about our rights as individuals. We want to be informed. We want to be asked."

## Pvt. Paul Orr finishes basic medic training

PLYMOUTH — Army Private Paul D. Orr, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Orr, 169 Adams, completed a 10-week basic health science course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Students at the academy learn routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities.

## Dean's list taps Mike Sheridan

PLYMOUTH — Michael H. Sheridan of 42240 Chatterton Ct., Plymouth, was named on the fall semester honor roll at the University of Kansas. Sheridan is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

## Plymouth Brevities

"Brevities" appears in each issue of The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric as a posting place for upcoming events of interest to Plymouth and Canton residents. To have your non-commercial notice posted here 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. Deadline for items for Thursday's "Brevities" is noon on Tuesday. Items for Monday's "Brevities" must reach our office by noon Thursday. Allow at least three days for mail delivery.

### PATHFINDERS MEET

Monday, March 25 the Plymouth Pathfinders club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. A slide presentation on "Backpacking at Isle Royale" by Richard Grzywacz will be featured. The meeting is open to all hikers, backpackers, bikers, canoeists and skiers.

### CANTON VOCAL CONCERT

Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. the Plymouth - Canton High School vocal music department will present a spring concert in the school's auditorium.

### SALEM VOCAL CONCERT

Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. the Plymouth - Salem High School vocal music department will present a concert in the school auditorium.

### SFG STUDY GROUP

Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. the Plymouth SFG Study Group 1 will present a slide presentation, "The Face of Jesus," in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. For further information, contact Mrs. John Leich of 9167 Redbud.

### WILLOWS ELECTING

Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Canton Willows (Canterbury Mews) housing cooperative, will elect one member to their five-member board of directors. The election will be held in the community building.

### AARP MEETING

Wednesday, March 27, the Plymouth - Northville Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Interest groups

meet at 10 a.m., there is a potluck lunch at noon, and following that Mrs. Alice Smith, a nutrition expert, will speak on "Nutrition and You." There will also be a short presentation of the supplemental security income for low-income seniors.

### ST. KENNETH'S LUNCHEON

Thursday, March 28 at noon the Women's Club of St. Kenneth's parish will hold a spring luncheon and card party in the church, 14951 Haggerty Rd. There is a \$2.25 donation.

### CREDIT UNION MEETING

Thursday, March 28, the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the credit union, 500 S. Harvey.

### BLOOD BANK

Friday, March 29 from 2 to 8 p.m. the Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth.

### MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. the Canton Township Jaycees will hold a millionaires' party at the V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. The tickets are \$5 and include a buffet luncheon, beer, set-ups, and \$1 million in play money. Tickets are available from any Canton Jaycee or at the door. Proceeds go to the Wayne County Child Development Center.

### EASTER LILY SALE

March 29 and 30, the Plymouth Rotary Anns will sell Easter Lilies to raise money for the Crippled Children and Adult Center sponsored by the Wayne County Easter Seal Society. Plymouth school children will help in the sale on Friday, March 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### CHARLIE BROWN

Saturday, March 30 at 2 p.m. the Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in Plymouth - Salem High auditorium. Tickets cost \$1.50 and are being sold at Plymouth schools in advance. Group rates are also available. Call Orlean Heidel of 180 N. Mill (455-0379) for details.

### PHS '48 REUNION

Saturday, March 30 the Plymouth High School class of 1948 will hold a

reunion. Contact Helen Fisher Fortney of 9348 Ivanhoe, Plymouth for details.

### WRESTLING

Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. there will be a wrestling match at Plymouth - Salem High School gymnasium featuring big name and local wrestlers in several bouts. Ring side tickets are \$3.25 and general admission is \$2.50. Proceeds go to the high school sophomore class. Advance tickets may be purchased by contacting Ken Jacobs at the high school.

### HOCKEY ASSN. ELECTIONS

Wednesday, April 3 the Plymouth Hockey Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. at Central Middle School to elect officers for next year.

### NEWCOMERS' LUNCHEON

Thursday, April 4 at noon the Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Meeting House. Speakers will be William Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center on spring gardening projects and Clarence Moore, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, who will talk about the new historical museum. Also on display at the luncheon will be work done during the year by the needlecraft interest group. For reservations call Mrs. Jack Stone of 40908 Ivywood by April 2. Cancellations must be made by April 3. Babysitting will be available at the Grange Hall. Call Mrs. Ronald Heames of 40830 Crabtree for those reservations.

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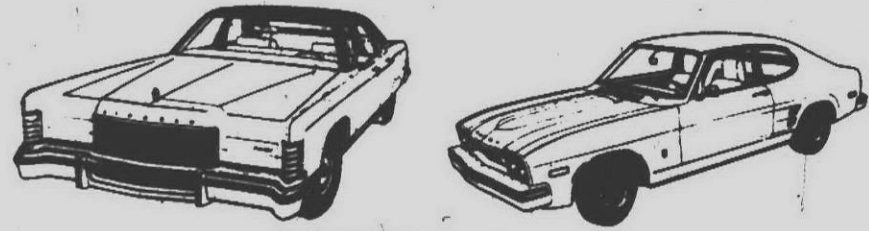
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# The Stroller ... Another shortage

By W. W. EDGAR

You possibly never have given it a thought. But did it ever dawn on you that we are headed for a shortage that no one has yet to utter a word about?

We've moaned about the fuel crisis. We've cursed the necessity of lining up at the pumps for gasoline. And we've abhorred the threat of a grain shortage may send the price of bread soaring to \$1 a loaf.

But The Stroller has yet to hear anyone call attention to the fact that, with the population explosion of the past few years, we soon may be running short of cemeteries.

Sure, it's a horrible thought. But as he moves along the journalistic trail and sees the many new sub-divisions being developed to care for the spreading population he has yet to see a new cemetery being laid out (no pun intended).

Neither has he seen or heard of any applications being made in our various communities to provide the last resting places for those who shake off this mortal coil.

Look about you. You'll see new homes being built along with condominiums, apartments, office buildings, banks, shopping centers and dozens of other activities to care for the living. But there's nary a space set aside for those who are called to their final reward.

Over the years The Stroller has watched and listened to many community officials as they studied developers' plans for new residential and commercial sites. Time after time he has heard them complain about the lack of park sites, recreation areas and in some cases the developers were asked to consider holding space for school sites.

"Never has he heard a plea for cemetery sites in our many land use studies. And the time is here when we'll have to give some thought to these final resting places."

Never gave it a thought, Mayor Eugene McKinney, of Westland commented. "All we have is Cadillac Memorial Cemetery which we share with Garden City, and another small plot just off the corner of Middle Belt and Ann Arbor Trail."

Garden City has only a share of the Cadillac Memorial plot to care for its residents, while the Plymouth Community recently had to reclaim several baseball fields as an addition to Riverside Cemetery.

Now, to paraphrase the old baseball yarn, you may not die on third but you could be buried there.

The City of Livonia boasts three major cemeteries, but even they wouldn't care for all its citizens should a catastrophe hit. There still is room in Parkview Memorial and Glen Eden, along with the Hebrew plots of Mt. Hope at the Middle Belt and Six Mile Road location. Other than that, the little old fashioned church yards are virtually filled.

What to do? Land is fast slipping away and what, in many instances, could be good burial grounds are now black-topped for parking lots.

Maybe, in the future, the trend will be much like that used in the southern cities where they have tombs above the ground — one atop the other.

One second thought that may not be the answer, either as some of the communities are vehemently opposed to high rise structures.

So, if you believe in a hereafter and are concerned about a final resting place, the time has come to think of shortages other than gasoline and fuel.

## Orchestra wins top ratings

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth High School symphony orchestra earned a superior rating from all four judges at the District 12 Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Festival.

The orchestra, directed by H. Michael Endres, entered class "AA", the highest.

Selections performed included "Catskill Legend" by Paul Whear, the fugue from "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano" by Ernest Bloch and "A Night on Bald Mountain" by M. Moussorgsky.

One judge commented: "Fine work in all sections, nice projection. Fine rhythmic drive throughout."

Another said: "String tone is full without being forced."

A third remarked: "An excellent full orchestra sound, good contrast, exciting playing."

Judges were Elizabeth Green of The University of Michigan, Morette Rider of Hope College, Phillip Mason of Albion and Ernest Lloyd of Central Michigan. The latter judged on sight reading.

## Legion sets 7th annual banquet

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth American Legion and its auxiliary will hold its seventh annual "Recognition Night (Law and Order)" banquet Saturday, May 18, in the American Legion Hall, 888 Sheldon Rd.

The event, appropriately, will occur on the opening day of Michigan Week, Community Pride Day, and Armed Forces Day as well as the concluding day of Police Week.

The post will add a sixth to its list of major awards presented at the banquet this year. It will honor a senior citizen of the year.

Others are for the city fireman of the year, township fireman of the year, policeman of the year, industrialist of the year and businessman of the year.

There also are four citizen awards.


## Flea market in Plymouth

To raise money for the two-room kindergarten school now in operation in Truesdell School in Plymouth, the Mothers' Club will hold a flea market and bake sale Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6.

To be held in the school at 1036 Haggerty, the event will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

With the proceeds the mothers hope to purchase visual aid equipment, standing sand and water tables, and bird feeders for the kindergarten students.

Pickup of donated articles can be arranged by contacting the school.



**MEN'S WIGS**

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LYNN SANDMANN (top) of Plymouth and her teammate, Janie Campbell of Shaker Heights, Ohio, rehearse for the Michifish synchronized swim show to be presented this weekend at Ann Arbor.

## Plymouth coed stars

ANN ARBOR — Lynn Sandmann, a senior education major from Plymouth, will lead the University of Michigan's synchronized swimming team — known as the Michifish — in their annual aquatic highlight, "Street Beats," March 28, 29 and 30 at the Margaret Bell pool.

Showtime each evening will be 8:15 and tickets at the door are \$1.35. Included in each performance will be 30 women swimmers who will present individual stunts as well as duet, trio and team routines.

Starring with Miss Sandmann, Michifish president, in a duet called "Blue Chip Exchange" will be show manager Janie Campbell, a senior history and pre-law major from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

They also will be defending individual titles in the Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships May 3, 4, 5 at Eastern Michigan University where the Michifish will attempt to dethrone Ohio State as team champion against swimmers from an anticipated 20 universities. The Michifish were runners-up in the 1973 meet.

Miss Sandmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandmann of 419 Irvin, Plymouth. Mr. Sandmann is director of athletics for the Plymouth School District. Lynn is a graduate of Plymouth High School where she was active as a cheerleader and as a member of the Water Waves synchronized swim team.

## WSDP offers 'Jazz limited'

PLYMOUTH — Radio Station WSDP will air a new show, "Jazz Limited," Friday, March 29, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The station, located at 89.3 on the FM dial, is operated by Plymouth public schools.

The program is part of an experimental effort to reach various listening tastes within the community, according to hosts Bob Delano and Jeff Cardinal, assistant general manager.

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## Operatic spoof stars 5th graders

PLYMOUTH — "Mirror, Mirror," a mod operetta spoofing Snow White, was presented March 19 by fifth graders of Nellie Bird Elementary School.

Walt Disney songs were sung by the fifth grade chorus, Miss Ferguson's class, Mrs. Stafford's class, and the girls chorus.

Other songs, with words and music by Val Cheatham, were performed by the fifth grade classes of Derald McKinley, John Ryder, and Malcolm Pierce, the cast, dwarfs, Steve Szilagyi, Michelle Wegienek, and Lisa Orr.

Teachers Marilyn Dwyer and Eleanor Burton served as directors of art and music. Fifth graders Janet Thompson was the accompanist and Maureen Dodes was the narrator.

Cast members were: Michelle Wegienek, Queen; Scott Crespo, Mirror; Steve Szilagyi, Woodsman; Lisa Orr, Snow White; Marty Sikes, Doc; Jeff Arnaut, Chords; Ronnie Lombard, Strings; Eric Armstrong, Keys; Phillip Cape, Skeptic; and Lynn Henry, Dopey.

Kara Benson, Susan Dobel, and Patrick Collins were Counselors. Kathy Brosnan, Cindy Stebbins, Peter Kieme, Sandy Lowers, Mickie Sharp, and Kitty Herter played Troubadors. Bill Kolb, Todd Maguran, Tom White, and Roger Huber were Guards.

## Holds tourney

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Bridge Club will hold its club tournament Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Recent play winners are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fortune of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fillmore of Northville, Earl Kidder, Don Eichler of Livonia and R. Kruger of Brighton.

songs by Snow White and the dwarfs. Students from five fifth-grade classes took part in the production, which involved choruses from each of the classes and a cast of 24. (Photo by Carol Nichols).

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# behind the storefronts

by Klaus P. Scherler

How does a Montgomery Ward Store, whose sales rank in the top ten among the nation's Ward stores, maintain that high position?

The Livonia Ward store in Wonderland Center is striving to continue its tradition as a top merchandising center, having recently completed an extensive remodeling project.

The project, which will cost in excess of \$1 million, is a multi-faceted facelifting. The store's interior has been redone, carpeting laid in most areas, and new fixtures, counters, and showcases added.

The remodeling was planned as more than a beautification project, however. "Since 1959, when the store first opened, consumer buying habits and traffic patterns have changed greatly," observes Montgomery Ward merchandiser Lawrence Worth.

He points out that the remodeling is an adjustment to changing consumer shopping trends. He notes shoppers are demanding a greater selection of clothes, furniture, and accessories for the home, and the recent remodeling stressed changes to accommodate these demands.

A case in point is the Wonderland store's appliance department, which in 1969 was managed by one person but now is comprised of three sections which are overseen by three managers.

Additions and changes in the store include:

- A buffetaria, which offers fast and complete snacks or meals.
- A completely remodeled beauty salon.
- An expanded optical center.
- An Addition of a photo studio.

Future expansion of the Wonderland Montgomery Ward complex calls for adding to the auto service station center.

Architect plans are now being finalized and the auto center expansion will include increase of both stock and service space. Actual work is scheduled to begin in June and will be completed this fall.

A NEW SHOP in downtown Birmingham is adding a new dimension to the earth shoe concept of better health through better posture. The soon-to-open Root's National Footwear, Inc. on W. Maple will specialize

## Registration begins April 2 at Madonna

Registration for classes during the third term at Madonna College in Livonia will begin Tuesday, April 2. Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. on April 2 and 3.

Classes will begin May 2 and run through July 27. Under the Madonna modular scheduling plan, some courses are compacted into six weeks, others are spread over the 12 week session, and still others are weeklong intensive workshops.

New courses offered include constitutional law, with special emphasis on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, and an evidence technician course for law enforcement personnel.

Beginning students may get a head start on their college education by selecting introductory courses in psychology, communication skills, chemistry, or world history. There is also a course in developmental reading for those who wish to improve proficiency before attempting college-level work.

Among religious studies will be sacraments and worship; moral principles and modern moral problems; moral decision making; and a series of five lectures on "Pastoral Concerns of the American Church" by guest theologians.

Tuition is \$35 per semester hour, with most classes carrying three or four hours of credit. Non-professional courses are open to high school students and others who haven't formally matriculated at the college. High school students pay only \$10 per credit hour.

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in handmade leather and suede shoes which follow the line of earth shoes, or footwear that encourage better posture owing to their design.

In addition to the health factor, store owner Scott Reiss explains that he will also offer attractiveness as 15 styles will be available.

**ACCLAIMED AS** having the best exhibits in the recent Livonia Mall Garden Show were:

- Westland Landscaping, judged best all around.
- Sabra Landscaping, who made the most attractive use of plant material.
- Malcolm D. Ramsay Landscaping, viewed as having had the most original display.
- R. Montry & Sons, judged as having had the best design.

**NICHOLAS SUCIU** - Services for Mr. Suci, 50, of 15835 Negaunee, Redford Township, were at St. Paul United Presbyterian Church, Livonia, after visitation at the Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. William F. Whitledge officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Suci died of lung cancer March 16 at Oakwood Hospital. He was an engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are his wife, Peggy; three children, Michael, Lisa and Kevin, and a sister, Elaine Comsa.

**HELEN E. STILLWELL** - Services for Mrs. Stillwell, 60, of South Lyon, a former Plymouth resident, were at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with the Rev. Collins E. Thornton of Ann Arbor Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery, Salem.

Mrs. Stillwell died March 17 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor after a 10 month illness. She was employed at the South Lyon Michigan Seamless Tube Co. and lived in the area 20 years.

Survivors are her husband, Carl D.; a son, William C. and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Funsch, both of South Lyon; four brothers, Charles Thompson of Warren, and John, James and Sam Thompson, all of Illinois; four sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Boyd of Ohio, Mrs. Norma Jean Hise of Tennessee, and Mrs. Inez Hipsher and Mrs. Wilma Fox, both of Illinois, and one grandchild.

**CHARLES W. SHAW** - Services for Mr. Shaw, 69, of Detroit were in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Livonia, with Rev. Donald Dickens officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Shaw died suddenly of a heart attack March 19 at his home. He was a retired electrician and a member of Woodward Avenue Baptist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Calamita of Livonia.

**JOE W. PACK** - Services for Mr. Pack, 50, of 3640 Napier Rd., Canton Township, were at Schrader Funeral

Home with Brother Hobart Ashby officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

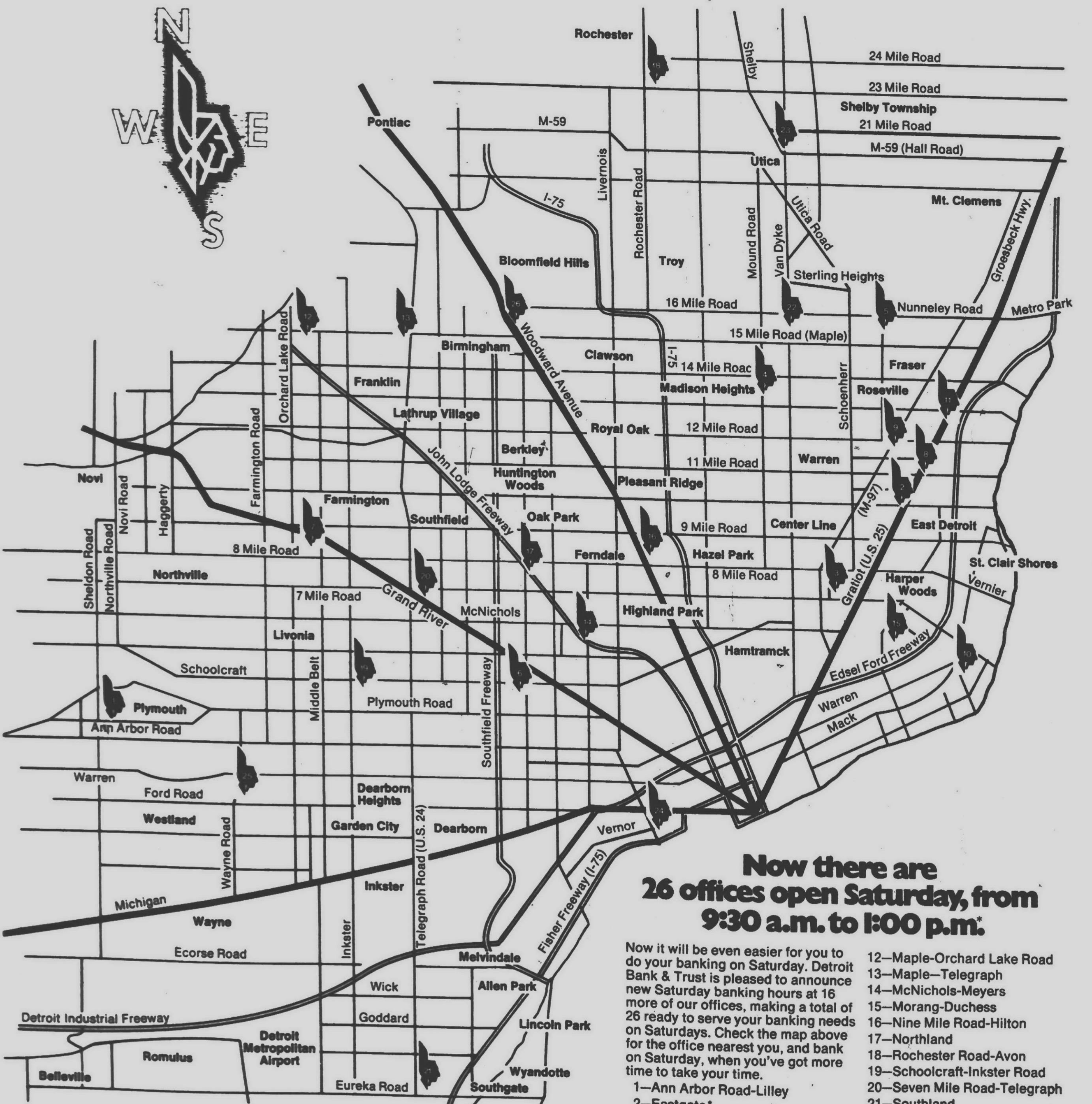
Mr. Pack died March 17. He was a gas station operator.

Survivors are his wife, Obeth V.; a son, Howard Taylor of Westland; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Judy) Szmansky of Plymouth; his mother, Mrs. Artie Pack of Alabama; a brother, Wilbur Vann; two sisters, Mrs. Bratrice Jarrett and Mrs. Bladys Mandell, both of Alabama, and five grandchildren.



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# 'Why the schools' 45-15 supersell?'

EDITOR:

On March 8 a meeting was held at Miller Elementary School to discuss the alternatives for housing our school children for next fall.

The meeting turned out to be a "super sell" of the "45-15" extended school year program. Only one side of one alternative was presented.

Now, two weeks later, the school is surveying the neighborhood to see how many parents want to switch from the traditional calendar to the 45-15 program.

This biased "super sell" of the 45-15 program is a great injustice to thinking, concerned parents.

Where is the information on the pro and con of the other alternatives? Where are the cost figures of the other choices as well as the figures on how much the 45-15 program will cost? If 45-15 ESY is really a great program, why isn't the school board considering placing all of the schools on this program?

It is unfortunate that this shove-it-down-our-throats snowjob has been thrust on us during the last two weeks. Where were our educators last fall? Why weren't they considering this problem a year ago?

We are capable, concerned and responsible parents who are able to draw our own conclusions ONCE ALL THE FACTS HAVE BEEN PRESENTED. The 45-15 program may have definite good points and many parents may have decided to support this program but changed their minds because of this short, two week, shove-it-down-our-throats approach used by many from or connected with Miller School.

It appears to us that our school administrators either don't have all the facts or are afraid to reveal them.

## READERS' FORUM

The other side of the 45-15 ESY program:

•Statements made as to how successful the program works are misleading and are often made based on school systems that are using the 45-15 plan district wide, not in just one school.

•The survey taken last year showing a large majority of Plymouth residents favored year-round schooling did not ask if they would favor such a program in only their own school and did not ask if such a program should be made mandatory.

•Adult education classes will not be set up based on one school's 45-15 schedule. Teachers going for their masters degree will be on the regular semester system in night school. They won't get three weeks vacation from classes.

•Parents with children in junior and high schools will have some going the regular schedule and their grade school children on the 45-15 schedule.

•Over half the school systems now using the 45-15 plan are in California, Florida and Virginia where they do not have Michigan's climate. February and March are nice in those areas but not in Michigan.

•Little League hockey and baseball would become unavailable to our children at Miller. So would summer day camp programs YMCA and Scout camps are only open in the summer.

Where do our kids go for three weeks in November or March? Money to set up programs for just our kids may not be feasible.

•The 45-15 plan could very well isolate the Miller students from all the rest of the children in Plymouth or other cities on the regular semester system. If you go to visit relatives or friends during your three week vacation, there very well may not be any other kids home to play with.

•High school students will not be home to babysit during these three week vacations. Many women go into teaching so they will have their summers off to be home with their children. This 45-15 plan will ruin that aspect for parents who teach in schools other than Miller.

•Teachers will be packing up all their supplies and books every nine weeks and then unpacking in another room three weeks later. They may also have children in other schools and may be attending night school. Some of the studies on the 45-15 plan show that teachers become more fatigued from never getting away from school for a good long break. Children on the program also show more anxieties from the frequent start-up, shut-down schedule.

•If the plan does not give your child a better education, or necessarily save money, and is not applicable to all the children in your family, then why should you be forced into changing your present life style to accommodate this pilot program?

MR. AND MRS. DUANE WINQUIST  
MR. AND MRS. SAMI AKROUSH  
MR. AND MRS. WOODROW BARRIE  
Miller School Area

# 'Homeowners groups aren't anti-growth'

EDITOR:

In "With Malice Toward None," dated Feb. 27, you seemed anti-citizen involvement when you attacked homeowners associations. You used labels such as "extremists" and "anti-growth militants."

It distresses me, as a member of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Assn. (NCHA), when I read labels such as these: plus "activists," "radicals," "harassers," "militants," "demagogues," and so on, applied to concerned citizens who care enough about community problems to become members of these associations.

The NCHA was only formed when the residents became frustrated with existing conditions enough to take time and trouble to organize. Members are only trying to protect their home investment and family environment by keeping the zoning requirements as per the master plan which was in effect at the time of their purchase.

They are trying to protect their children from over-crowded and understaffed schools, increased traffic hazards, polluted and unhealthy air, any undesirable conditions generated by proximity of a regional shopping center to private homes and schools. And hopefully they are trying to keep taxes at a reasonable level they can afford.

NCHA is not anti-growth, as you stated, but we are opposed to a too-rapid, uncontrolled rate of growth such as our community is experiencing at this time. We feel our public services (roads, traffic control, schools, police and fire protection, etc.) are already over-burdened and there is a need for controlled growth.

Some of the development in Canton has been slowed at least a year due to the efforts of these associations, but we are only private citizens with work and family obligations and cannot devote full time to this problem, as can the developer and our elected representatives.

Can you imagine what the rate of growth would have been had the residents of Canton not taken action, as well as those of Windsor Park, Holiday Park, etc.? Isn't this what a democratic society is all about?

We often receive feedback from people of Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., and Canton Twp. that they are in complete agreement with our policies

and to keep up the good work. We also hear phrases such as "you can't lick city hall," "continued growth is inevitable," and "this is 'progress' and you can't do anything about it." It seems like a brainwash job by city hall.

These apathetic feelings are too prevalent today. Everyone in this community, and the country, at this time needs more encouragement in order to feel that we are a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. As parents we need to communicate this attitude to our young people if our nation is to survive.

As it is, representatives of the people are elected to office by the residents of Canton to represent the majority viewpoint, but it seems to many of us that they are instead representing the developers and the large landholders. One of your readers accused opponents of the proposed Mocer regional shopping center of being hostile, rude, and closed-minded.

## How immature is society?

EDITOR:

In my estimation the picture of the "streakers" on the front page of your Monday paper is not only poor photography but very poor editing.

Had my five-year old tried such a stunt he would not have needed his pants for a while until he cooled off. How immature can today's society become?

Do we to do need some outlandish stunt like this to get front page news? I am sure someone else will try to outdo this one before long. It seems the majority of people have forgotten they have a head on top of their shoulders, at least they don't use it very much.

Let's return to some values that will make Plymouth a better community in which to live.

MRS. GENEVIEVE ROOSE  
Plymouth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whatever our opinion of "streaking" may be, our responsibility is to report the news — and it is certainly news that four young men were running naked down Main Street in Plymouth.

In my opinion these people are concerned, civic-minded citizens at a "public hearing," under emotional stress, being treated rudely by closed-minded officials. For example, more than 600 people at the Mocer "hearing" hand-voted against the proposed location of the shopping center, and approximately 15 voted for it.

Also, the Canton planning consultant, the Plymouth Township planning consultant (who is paid and trained for advice), and the Canton Township Citizens Advisory Council all disapproved of the site location. Yet it was unanimously approved by the Canton Planning Commission.

Last year Wayne County advised against this same site location, but this year turned around and approved it. What has changed in the past year to warrant their approval now?

You say the associations are ineffective. Two men have been presented by their associations to fill openings on the Canton planning commission. About two months have passed and neither one has been interviewed or contacted by the trustees. In the past year Ron Thornberry and Dave Anderson were presented by their respective associations and passed up. Both have excellent credentials and are residents of the Plymouth school district where intensive growth is taking place.

Why? What more can concerned citizens do?

They "watchdog" planning commission meetings (twice a month), trustee meetings (twice a month), attend hearings, write and call township and county planning commissioners and state senators, serve on the citizens advisory council, take time off from work to attend hearings held at the Wayne County Planning Commission (downtown Detroit), get petitions, etc.

You mention an attitude of "once you're aboard pull up the ladder." This is not true. Most of the residents of northwest Canton built one house on land already zoned one acre to whatever, and only object to the zoning being changed for the benefit of the developer or landowner who wants to build hundreds of houses, condominiums, and apartments, and in effect have four homes-per-acre density, which our public services cannot possibly absorb.

MRS. ROBERT C. MILLER  
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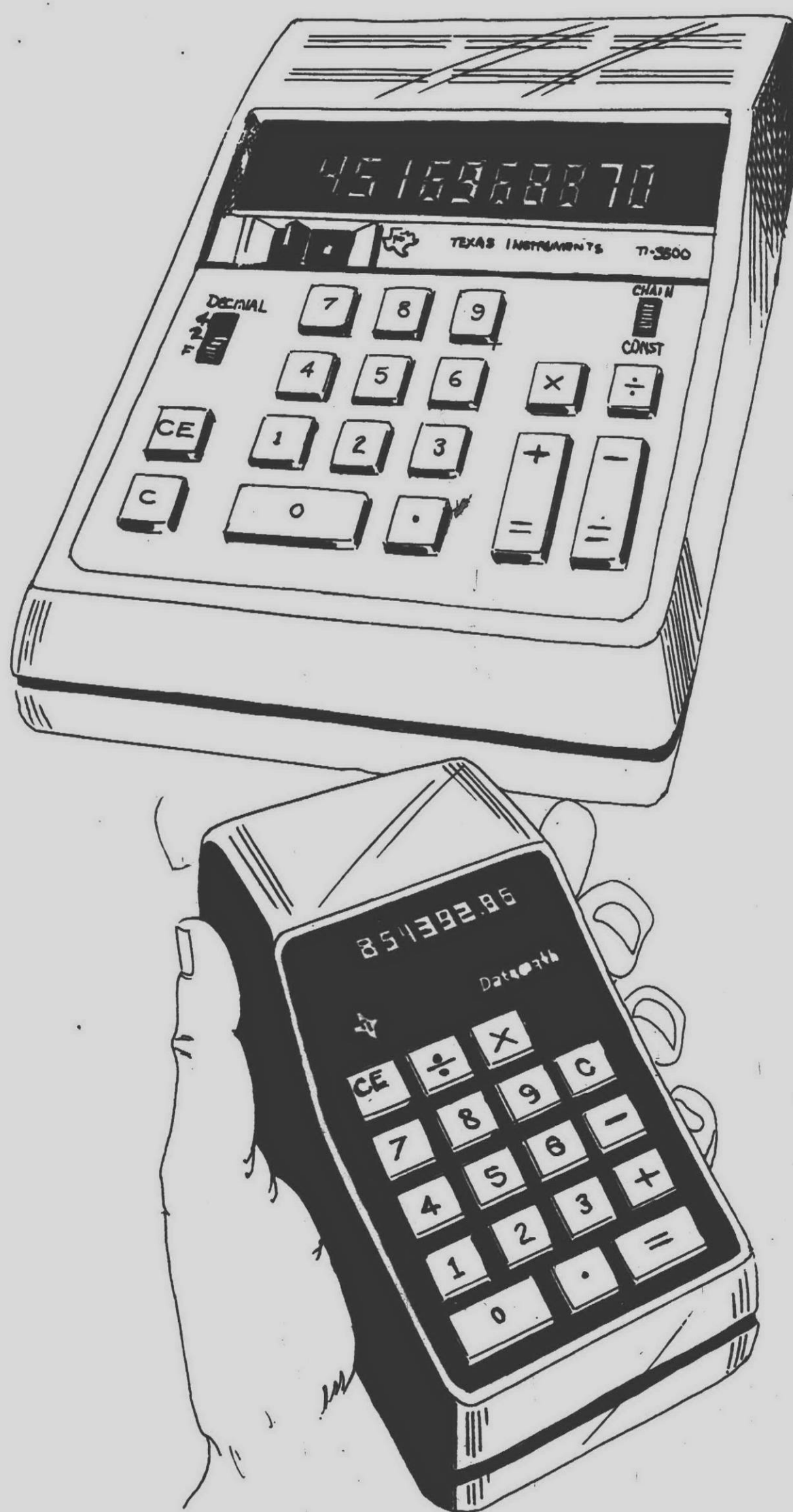
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# Virginia Graham would call it 'Water Closet'

BY MARGARET MILLER

"I call it Water Closet," says Virginia Graham of the nation's No. 1 topic of political conversation.

And then she told her Livonia Town Hall audience:

"I think the matter of Watergate and President Nixon is very sad because of what is being done to him and his family. You don't kill a fly by pulling off a wing at a time."

"They should impeach him or not impeach him and have it done with. He's guilty or he's not guilty."

The blonde television star added that she felt the matter should not have been aired on TV.

"They should hold a private hearing and then tell us," she said.

"I think this thing has boomeranged and there now is more sympathy for the president. You can only hit a person so much, you know."

These remarks drew a round of applause from the women, who made it well-known that this perennial star of the town hall circuit remains perennially popular.

Listeners nearly filled the Terrace Theater for the finale in the four-lecture Livonia series, and the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth had some ticket-holders eating on the balcony.

"Hello, up there, you girls in St. Patrick's cathedral," the speaker waved. "You're good sports, and you can look down and see whose roots need doing."

In her lecture, Miss Graham talked about her writing and television work and her bout with cancer.

Before the diagnosis of a malignant uterine tumor, she told the women, a physician told her she was pregnant. "My teen-aged daughter was ashamed," she said. "Now she knew we

really did it. I was thrilled, but my joy was short-lived."

When told of the tumor, she said, "I was out of my mind with fear — all my religion went down the drain. 'I went to the window and I was going to jump,' she went on. "and then I remembered my childhood and my father telling me to have faith, and I knew I could not jump."

Miss Graham said the shock of her illness had a devastating effect on her husband, and this was heightened by a fire that destroyed his business a few weeks later.

"But I lived," she said, "and to show you what an emancipated woman I am, I was driving myself for radium treatments and then taking him in for shock treatments after his breakdown."

Her television shows and stage opportunities came after that, she said, and she found she had a greater ap-



MRS. ELAINE BLAIR, new treasurer of the Livonia Town Hall, chatted with Virginia Graham of television following the final lecture of the 1973-74 season. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

## The Observer & Eccentric PEOPLE

Monday, March 25, 1974

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preciation of family and work.

"When you have a fine husband, even if he's not well, it's the most wonderful thing in the world," she said. "And I have a daughter who made me a mother-in-law before I was a grandmother and I've lived to see her children talk back to her."

Following the luncheon, she answered question on a variety of topics. For example:

**MOVIES TODAY** — "The only way to stop filth is at the box office."

**MARRIAGE** — "Marriage is not easy - you're never at the right stage to marry because you change constantly. But the more you have in common the better. So if he likes to go bowling, go bowling with him. Fishing? The hell with it - it's too damp."

**FREE LOVE** — "Women are fools to agree to it. Tell your daughters it's the men who have nothing to lose."

**ABORTION** — "I am a devout believer in it. I would not abort be-

cause that's my moral feeling, but if someone else does do it I want it to be clean. But for married couples it should be a joint decision. A woman does not have the right to do it without telling her husband."

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT** — "It should come back. Now there's no fear or reprisal. We have to live by guidelines."

**HER ACTING CAREER** — "My favorite play is 'Butterflies Are Free.' I hope to do it this summer. I've done 'Barefoot in the Park' so much I have callouses."

Miss Graham also told her audience she has made the pilot of a new television show she hopes will be in this area by May.

"I'm the emcee," she said, "and I'll have a panel each week with a different person in the 'hot seat.' For the pilot it was Bobby Riggs in the hot seat, Deborah Kerr and Jaye P. Morgan."

## For kidney machine

# Camping patches have a mission

Kidney patches sold to aid the Kidney Foundation of Michigan are the bag of members of the Go - For - Resters camping organization.

Its members in Garden City, Westland, Livonia and Plymouth are preparing hundreds of arm patches to sell to the 10,000 campers who attend the spring roundup of the National Campers and Hikers Association. Patches cost 60 cents apiece.

Chairman of the patch drive for the Go - For - Resters, a local chapter of this camping organization, is Mrs. Bettie Guilds, 43220 Devon Lane, Plymouth.

Her assistants are Mr. and Mrs. David Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chartrands of Livonia.

Mrs. Guilds became interested in the problem of kidney disease while a patient some time ago in Wayne County Hospital. Although the disease was not her problem, she became aware of it through the daily visits of a neighbor who worked there as a nurse.

Not long after her recovery, she suggested the "adoption" of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan as its charity by the Go - for - Resters, an organization of which she is an enthusiastic member. She also helped design the red and white patch they now sell.

Perhaps those who enjoy traveling to remote areas were particularly im-

pressed by the foundation's effort to bring kidney machines closer to patients who formerly had to travel hundreds of miles weekly to reach hospitals with the equipment needed to prolong their lives.

In order to survive, those whose kidney have failed must have treatments three times a week to cleanse their blood. These treatments must continue the rest of their lives, or until matching kidney donors are found for transplantation.

At a cost of \$3,000, the Go - For - Resters have already purchased one machine and are working to raise money for a second.

One such machine is based at Little Traverse Hospital, Burns clinic, in Petoskey. This mobile kidney center travels to Grayling and Traverse City, some 70 miles away, and to Sault Ste. Marie on the northern border of U.S.

At each location it parks near a hospital to connect into the building's electric and plumbing systems and to be close to a doctor in case of emergency.

Thirty minutes after the vehicle has been parked, two machines in the mobile center begin a three to four-hour process of cleansing impurities from the bloodstreams of the first of the day's schedule of four patients.

Anyone interested in purchasing kidney patches may contact Mrs. Guilds.



A MEMBER OF A CAMPING ORGANIZATION called Go - For - Resters, Mrs. Betty Guilds of Plymouth also goes for patches. She and members of her organization are selling kidney patches to benefit the work of the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

## U-M, WSU repeating 'Single Again' course

"Single Again," a successful continuing education course offered by the Center for Adult Education of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, will be repeated in Ann Arbor beginning April 1.

The course is divided into two sections reflecting the differing concerns of widows and of divorced or separated women.

Dr. Virginia Rogers Van Coevering will conduct the course at two U-M campus locations in a format "designed to meet both the informational and mutual support needs expressed by many widows and divorcees." Personal, financial, and legal questions will be discussed.

Dr. Van Coevering has done extensive research on the problems of single women, particularly middle-aged and older widows.

She points out that "questions about self-image, social identity, and options in life styles confront every woman who finds herself 'single again' after years of married life."

Coping with grief and depression

are real concerns that can be shared, and the experience of others in relating to in-laws, children, neighbors, or former husbands can be helpful in many practical ways.

In response to inquiries from teachers, counselors, and other professionals, Dr. Van Coevering also has designed a special seminar on "Helping Women with the Crisis of Widowhood" to be offered in cooperation with the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry at the U-M-Dearborn.

The latter seminar is scheduled May 3.

It will include these topics: understanding the grieving process; giving up the role of wife and accepting the role of widow; the search for a satisfying new identity; using community resources; engaging new social groups; handling the sex drive; and using group processes to develop personal strengths.

Information about both programs can be obtained from the University Center for Adult Education at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit, or at 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor.

## Women's equality unprofitable, claims feminist attorney

BY YVONNE BOILEAU

"It's more profitable if you can hire women for 60 per cent of what you have to pay men," says Detroit attorney Barbara Robb.

That's why this leader in the feminist movement finds herself wondering if women ever will achieve equality in our society.

"Generally, women's employment has not improved much since World War II," she told a meeting of the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Women still have a long way to go."

There was strong support from Livonian Mary Dumas, a Republican member of the Wayne County Commission who was attending the meeting.

Mrs. Dumas pointed out that right now there are fewer women in the Michigan House of Representatives than there were a few years ago, and fewer women in politics generally.

But Ms. Robb insisted women should not give up.

"There has to be a spirit of togetherness among women," she told the group.

The speaker, an attorney for the legal firm of Philo. Maki, Cockrel, Robb, Spearman & Cooper, handles personal injury trials, sex discrimination cases and divorce work in the firm she helped found in 1968.

She also heads the legal committee for the National Organization of Women (NOW) and in that capacity works with women who need to know their rights in matters involving divorce, custody, job discrimination and name changes.

In her spare time, she talks to groups of women about the women's movement and its legal ramifications.

Ms. Robb said it was after all her children were in school that she decided to try law school.

"I was 39," she explained, "and I said to myself I was too young to die."

But she found out after graduating that law firms tend to hire women only for the tedious jobs.

"They will hire women as back-room researchers, but not as trial attorneys," she said.

That kind of sexism, she said, causes self-hatred among women, but a good side of the situation is that they have "come a long way in being supportive of each other."

Mary Dumas suggested she has found greater support of the woman's movement among older women than among young mothers. She added her belief that sexism also harms men and they could use protective legislation.

Ms. Robb agreed.

"Men would be happier if they didn't need to be supermen," she declared. "Equality makes for a better kind of life."

But for women to be equal, she in-

sisted, a lot of changes have to be made, including some moves to make divorced women better equipped to go on their own.

"A divorcee should get back pay for years lost raising children," she suggested. "According to several studies, this would come to about \$12,000 or \$13,000 a year."

Not surprisingly, Ms. Robb voiced support of the Equal Rights Amendment. "There's no great problem with equal rights," she said. "Women won't flood men's bathrooms."

Into the career and liberation talk AAUW member Pat Smith interjected the idea that no one should put down the housewife, nurse or teacher.

Ms. Robb, a former teacher, again agreed absolutely.

"I enjoyed teaching, but I just wanted to try something else," she said. "I was tired of men telling me what I could or could not do. Freedom to make choices has to be open."

## Santa's getting hitched --and not to reindeer

Maybe this page should be hidden from small believers. They might not understand about Santa Claus getting married in April.

But that's the word. Nicola R. Dietz, better known as Little Nick in Plymouth, where he has been the Kellogg Park Santa for the last seven Christmases, is planning to take the big step April 27.

The future Mrs. Santa Claus, no, make that the future Mrs. Dietz, is Chriss Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Pease of Redford Township. Their wedding will take place in the Warrendale United Brethren Church, located in Detroit rather than at the North Pole.

Dietz, a professional cook, was in charge of Plymouth's first Santa Claus arrival parade last December. He is a Plymouth resident. His bride, a 1972 graduate of Thurston High School, is employed by Burroughs Corp.

The couple will live in Plymouth. And Dietz wants it known that it's all right for Santa to marry in April. He's also been the Easter bunny.



LITTLE NICK DIETZ as Santa last Christmas (Staff photo)







**By SHERRY KAHAN**

Mrs. Von Wald has taught the making of hand puppets, woodblock prints, marionettes, and wall hangings to the girls this year. She even gave them dancing lessons. All the swings, kicks and steps of the Charleston they

She added: "Everyone was a little shy at first, but later it went very well. I felt this personal contact gave the girls a chance to give a little of themselves. I also believe the people staying there enjoyed communicating with youngsters."



THE CHARLESTON dance to be performed by Sue Van Wald (left), Kathy Willis and Denise Vassallo for the coming 4-H springorama was choreographed by Mrs. Marilyn Van Wald, Troop 311 leader. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

**20011 GRAND RIVER at Evergreen**  
***All Are Welcome!***

## A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a vintage steam-powered tractor or engine. The machine is dark and complex, with a large cylindrical boiler and various mechanical components. It has four large, spoked wheels. The image is set against a stark white background, creating a silhouette effect.

Monday	Caning	1-4	Thursday	Caning	7-9
	Weaving	10-6		Rug Hooking	1-4
Tuesday	Weaving	11-3		Spinning	12-4
Wednesday	Caning	1-4	Friday	Spinning	6-9
	Rug Hooking	10-1		Weaving	10-9
	Weaving	11-3	Saturday	Caning	1-4

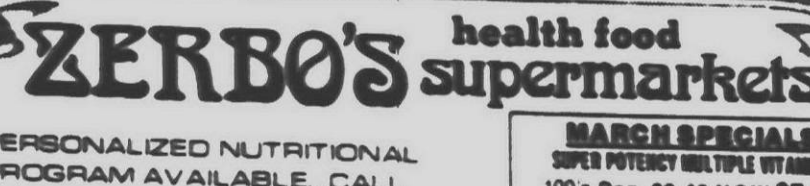
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**WEARING GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS:** Jana Brown (left) and Janice Kelsey show off the marionette that was part of one Troop 333 project.



FOR 4-H ACTIVITY, Andrea Yesayian (left) and Bethanne Steckel will be modeling in a style show.



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<b>Ann Arbor (West) 964-4777</b> Maple Village Shopping Center	<b>Livonia 421-5500</b> Marion-Five Shopping Center, Marion and 5 Mile	<b>Southgate 263-5500</b> Southgate Shopping Center, 13375 Europa Road
<b>Centerline 785-7100</b> New Centerline Shopping Center, 25333 Van Dyke	<b>Madison Heights 545-5500</b> Madison Heights Shopping Center, John R. and 12 Mile	<b>Troy 924-0410</b> Kings Row Shopping Center, 3000 Rochester Road at 10 Mile
<b>Dearborn Heights 555-3577</b> Tallford Shopping Center, Ford and Telegraph	<b>Oak Park 545-5222</b> Green 5 Shopping Center, Greenfield and 9 Mile	<b>Ypsilanti 487-0300</b> Oak Village Shopping Center, 1011 E. Branch
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## Schools are selling 16 acre site

PLYMOUTH — Once again the Plymouth Community School District will attempt to sell the 16-acre Harrison site "behind the K-mart property," as it's generally referred to.

The land is on Haggerty Road between Ann Arbor and Joy roads. The board made an attempt to sell the land last year, but rejected the only bid received on the advice of its legal counsel because a number of contingencies made it too binding for the board to accept.

Administrators said the land should be sold "to purchase properties in other areas of the townships of Plymouth and Canton to insure that proper locations are available to us to meet the indicated population projections that are upon us."

Half of the property is zoned R2A and the other half is R1 (single family). The land is particularly valuable because all the utilities are already in, commented Ray Hoedel, district business manager.

Bids will be opened at the April 10 meeting. Bid specification call for a \$225,000 minimum bid with a \$10,000 down payment. A decision is due at the April 23 meeting.

## Schools add 3 administration level positions

PLYMOUTH — School administrators were given approval to post three new high-level administration posts, but the actual hiring will not take place until budget needs have been established.

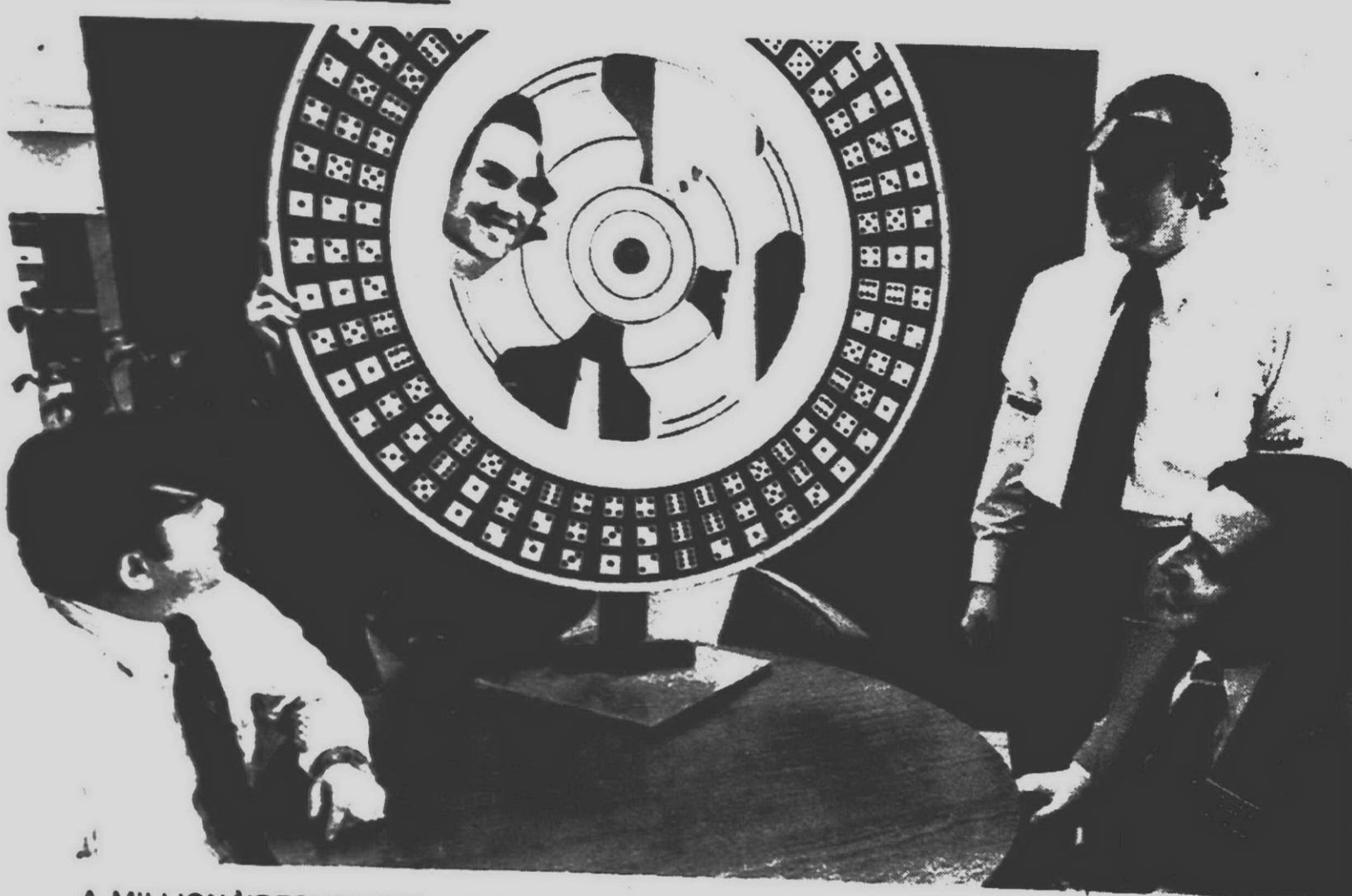
That was the decision of the Plymouth Board of Education Monday in regard to the posting of the following jobs: assistant superintendent - instruction; administrative assistant for community relations; and administrative assistant for research, program planning and federal projects.

A resolution by Trustee George Lawton authorizes posting the job "with the clear understanding that no hiring will be done" until it is determined that there will be money in the budget for the three jobs. Combined starting salaries of the three positions is expected to be \$65,000. Voting no on the resolution was Trustee Mrs. Marda Benson.

In other related action, the board granted a leave of absence to Marilyn Nielsen, Fiegel School first grade teacher; and hired Carol Guregian to teach math - science - English at Pioneer Middle School and Gloria Smith for Miller Elementary School. Both teachers have masters degree.

## Mrs. Terrell is teaching

PLYMOUTH — Mrs. Marilyn Terrell, Plymouth, a senior in teacher education at Madonna College in Livonia, is completing her student teaching assignment this term at Miller Elementary School.



A MILLIONAIRES' PARTY is being planned by the Canton Township Jaycees to raise money for the Wayne County Child Development Center. It will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 and include a buffet lunch, beer and set-ups and

\$1 million in play money. Preparing for the event are (from left): Frank Hlavin, club publicity chairman; Jackie Hlavin; Dave Denhard, external vice president of the Jaycees; and John Gregory, president of the club.



GETTING READY for the Rotary Anns' Easter lily sale are: (from left) Mrs. Warren Yoder, Kay Addison, Mrs. John Addison and Terry Hanis. Kay and Terry are students at Allen Elementary School and Mrs. Yoder and Mrs.

Addison are co-chairwomen of the event which raises money for crippled children and adults. The sale will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 29, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30. (Staff photo)

## Ferris honors 2 for grades

PLYMOUTH — David Posuniak, of 14881 Beck, and Theodore Wendel, of 49103 Gyde Rd., were among nearly 1500 Ferris State College students named to the school's academic honors list for their work during the winter quarter. To qualify a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 scale.

## Gas station's sale of firewood nixed

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Township's planning commission has decided against allowing L & D Service Station at Ann Arbor and Ridge roads to sell firewood and railroad ties.

In voting 7 - 1 to deny a conditional use permit allowing the wood sale, the planning commission Wednesday ended one phase of an on - going fight between the station and its neighbors.

Neighbors are also objecting to the station's proposed expansion and extensive filling which has been done.

The station owners, Lou Hoffman and Dennis Richardson, on the other hand, have argued that their efforts have improved the station's appearance.

In voting to deny the firewood and

railroad ties sales which had been continued during several months of legal maneuvering until the planning commission's action Wednesday, the commissioners gave two reasons for denying the conditional use permit.

They said the wood sales were not associated with customary uses of service stations and that by denying the sale they were not depriving the station owners use of their property.

Voting to deny the sale were planning commissioners Russell Ash, Dale Siefker, John Goulet, Melville Troyer, Richard Gornick, James Griffith and Soren Pedersen.

Planning Commissioner Steve Hulce voted against denying the request and Merle Knight was absent.

## Former college dean joins Norwood Realty

Don Hickman of Plymouth, formerly assistant dean at Madonna College, was among four area men to join Joe E. Norwood, Inc. Realtors of Livonia recently.

Hickman studied at the Norwood School of Real Estate and passed the state licensing exam earlier this month. He had been at Madonna College since last July and was in charge of the college's career programs in criminal justice, fire protection, occupational safety, and nursing. Before coming to Livonia Hickman held college positions in Pennsylvania, New York, and Virginia.

Also joining Norwood Realtors are Mike Utley of Northville, Monico Havier of Farmington Hills, and Robert Swabon of Garden City.



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During this last, loony Bonus week, holders of an estimated 36 winning tickets will share equally in a \$200,000 prize "purse."

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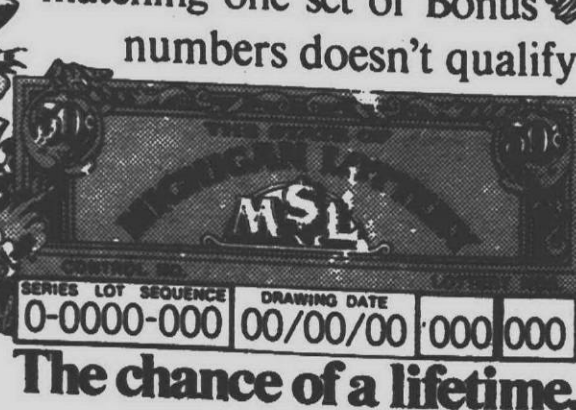
over one million dollars!

Tickets dated March 28 are eligible to win. After the drawing of the Regular Weekly numbers and the Second Chance numbers on that date, three Bonus numbers will be drawn. Any ticket matching any two of these three sets of numbers qualifies for a prize. Sorry, matching one set of Bonus numbers doesn't qualify for a \$25 prize.

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Buy March Madness Bonus tickets now! You could win yourself a lot of "mad money!"

Final week March Madness Bonus tickets on sale at statewide agency locations until noon, March 26.



# Franklin's cage dream crushed by Rice, 59-53

BY TOM DONOGHUE  
Sports Editor

Franklin High's basketball dream - a state championship Class A title, was shattered three steps away from the goal.

Brother Rice, after trailing 16 - 10 at the end of one quarter, managed to win just one quarter, the second, and it proved enough for victory over Franklin, 59 - 53.

The Warriors of Brother Rice, winners of the Catholic loop playoffs, out-scored Bob Visser's crew, 20 - 9, in that second quarter and the Franklin Patriots could never get back over the hump.

"Be, beat ourselves in this one," commented the Franklin coach afterwards. "I really have to believe we faced a better ball club in Plymouth Salem."

"Boy, what a letdown this is," added Visser, whose Patriots finished the 1973-74 campaign at 22 wins and four losses.

"You know, we had only 11 turnovers in the game but almost every one of those came at a crucial time."

The Patriots, champions of the Northwest Suburban loop, got off to a rip - snorting start against the favored Warriors.

Kevin Kaseta, who wound up with 1,006 points in two years of varsity ball under Visser popped in the opening bucket with 24 seconds elapsed.

Bill Lelich made it two all and with two minutes gone by, Keith Blazaitis upped it to 4-2 Franklin. Jamie Knapp pushed it to 6-2 and Matt DeMars to 8-2 with 4:42 remaining.

Jim MacGuidwin finally hit for Rice and 6-foot-9 junior Will Franklin made good on two tosses at the line to slice it to 8-6 for Rice.

But Knapp came back with two quick buckets for Franklin to once again push the Patriot margin to six at 12 - 6 and the Franklin fans were going berserk.

After two minutes of neither team scoring, Frank Rourke hit for Rice and with 21 seconds left in the period, Ted Peurach sliced it to 12 - 10.

DeMars upped Franklin to a four-point advantage and after failing on a one-and-one situation, DeMars pumped in a 25 footer at the buzzer to make it Franklin 16, Rice 10.

"Maybe we started off too fast," commented Visser after the 32 minute game. "We wound up not playing four quarters of basketball."

"Hitting from the outside, early in the contest may have been our undoing later on. We just didn't drive and we wound up not hitting as well from the outside after that first quarter."

Franklin hit eight of 17 from the floor in that first quarter while Rice had its problems, connecting on only four of 18 with Franklin completely dominating the offensive boards.

The second quarter was the ball



FRANKLIN'S BOB VISSER  
"It was a real disappointment"

game as Rice found the range, popped in 10 of 16 from the floor while Franklin sputtered to a three of 10 mark.

Brother Rice opened the second quarter with four quick baskets. Rourke hit the opening tip shot and Will Franklin pumped in three consecutive short jumpers for six of his game total 10 points.

With 5:05 left in the half, the game had suddenly switched around on Franklin and Rice had the lead for the first time since the opening seconds.

Franklin finally scored after 3:14 had elapsed in the period. Knapp making good two of two from the charity line to tie it at 18 all.

It was then back and forth basketball with Franklin taking a 25 - 24 margin with 1:28 remaining on a drive by Kaseta. But Rice fought right back and finished off the quarter in the same fashion it opened with three buckets, one by Sam Washing-

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ton and two by 6-foot-7 Rourke. It was 30 - 25 in favor of Rice at the end of the half.

The closest the Patriots were to get after that was to within two with 4:14 remaining in the game when Kaseta hit two free throws to slice it to 49 - 47.

The margin wavered from three to five through the first three minutes of the final quarter and with 4:14 left, Kaseta hit two from the floor to slice it to 49 - 47.

But the Patriots went two minutes without scoring while Dave Washington hit a bucket and Rourke made good two at the line and the margin was back to six.

With 2:15 left in the contest, Franklin's 6-foot-8 Kaseta pumped in what proved to be the final bucket of his outstanding prep career and it was 53 - 41.

But Rice moved into a stall, Franklin was forced to foul and Rourke hit two at the line, 55 - 49, 1:42 showing on the clock. Knapp cut it to 55 - 51. The Patriots stole a pass and drove down court only to come up with a turnover. MacGuidwin made good two more tosses at the line to up it to 57 - 51.

The "Year of the Patriot" was dying.

With 11 seconds left, DeMars sank two free throws to cut it to four, 57 - 53, but the quarter final was over and MacGuidwin finished it off for Rice with two charity tosses after time had run out.

In the rebounding battle that was to decide the contest, the Warriors captured a slim 35 - 33 edge. Blazaitis was high for Franklin with 13 grabs. Kaseta next with nine.

"We just weren't aggressive enough," added Visser who had his club move into a man - to - man defense the second half. "We were a very nervous ballclub."

"We gave it all this year, we had many milestones won. It has just been a fantastic season," finished Visser with a smile on his face - a smile that had tucked behind it a disappointing letdown of knowing they were beaten in the quarter finals by a club they could have handled.

Box score:

BROTHER RICE (59)  
Lelich, 1-4-2; MacGuidwin, 1-4-4; Franklin, 4-2-10; David Washington, 4-2-4; Rourke, 7-5-10; Sam Washington, 4-2-2; Peurach, 3-2-4. TOTALS, 34-11-39.

FRANKLIN (53)  
DeMars, 3-2-3-6; Fry, 0-2-4-2; Blazaitis, 2-2-4-6; Knapp, 5-7-4-17; Kaseta, 7-6-7-30; Christie, 0-0-0-0; Balgrie, 0-0-0-0. TOTALS, 18-17-32-53.  
BROTHER RICE.....10 20 12 17-50  
FRANKLIN.....16 9 13 28-53



IT WAS A LONG NIGHT IN THE NETS for Franklin goalie Don Perrie with Stevenson pumping in three goals in the first period and two more in the second en route to a 5-3 victory for

the George Gee championship. Here Perrie misses on a Jerry DiRusso shot with the puck (arrow) winding up in the net. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

# Stevenson puckmen top Franklin, 5-3

By TOM DONOGHUE  
Sports Editor

Like an aging wine that tastes better year after year, the Stevenson High hockey team once again tasted the sweetness of tournament victory.

Gerry Goode's Stevenson puckmen pumped in three goals in the opening period and went on to dump rival Franklin, 5 - 3, to take top honors in the second annual Observer & Eccentric sponsored George Gee high school hockey tourney.

This makes it a clean sweep for the tourney hungry Spartans who toppled Churchill in the finale last year, 4-2.

League champion Franklin had a tougher road to the tourney finale as they took the Patriots a three - overtime triumph, 4-3, over Bentley two days earlier to advance while Stevenson broke away from Churchill, 9-5, to set the stage for the title match.

The championship clash, which was witnessed by close to 2,000, had to be somewhat of a revenge and "let's prove them wrong" contest for Goode and his Spartans.

Goode's crew was picked to have a down year by most area coaches after their outstanding performance last season. Fact No. 1 was that Stevenson and Franklin tied for first place this year with identical records with "goals against" total.

"We did liken this game to a war," commented Goode. "We invaded their (Franklin's) territory and we made the final push."

"We wanted to keep that George Gee trophy in our school."

With 6:58 elapsed in the opening period, Stevenson's Jerry DiRusso picked the tournament's most valuable player - bested Franklin netminder Don Perrie on an unassisted goal.

Then playing a man short, Wally McIlmurray made it a 2 - 0 contest at the 9:15 mark. A minute later, the



FRANKLIN'S PAUL FERGUSON  
"It was bad news."

league champs found themselves down by three as DiRusso picked the corner. Jeff McDonald getting the assist. Franklin Coach Paul Ferguson knew he had his work cut out for him.

But the Patriots were far from out of the contest. As they had in the last two games against Stevenson, they fought from behind, once from a 3-0 first period deficit to humble the Stevenson crew.

Stevenson's Steve Hillman quickly upped that margin to four with another Stevenson unassisted tally, only 23 seconds into the second stanza.

Franklin, visibly shaken by the crowd which was Stevenson due to a dance held at Franklin the same night drawing the Patriot fans away, finally woke up.

With 2:06 gone in the second, Dave Garbutt beat Stevenson goalie Curt Downs, Gerry Kmet assisting.

Five minutes later, with Tom Shipp off for tripping, Franklin scored a power play goal. Kmet, who got the overtime winner against Bentley, slapped it home. Mark Allen getting

the assist and it was closed to 4-2.

Forty-five seconds later, at 8:21, Allen bested Downs on a screen shot, Bob Juntilla assisting and it was a new game as Franklin showed signs of repeating the past two performances over Stevenson.

But then came the back - breaker. Only 21 seconds later, Paul Vermeesch rifled a shot by Perrie, Jeff McDonald assisting and that was the scoring for the night.

Franklin had its chances in the third but couldn't capitalize with Stevenson having the better of the endurance test and a two goal victory at the final buzzer, outshooting Franklin overall, 42 - 33.

"It was just bad news," said Franklin Coach Paul Ferguson. "Stevenson skated at about 130 per cent and we at about 70 per cent."

"That Bentley game took a lot out of wind out of our sails," he added. "Our first line just didn't have it."

"Heck, we gave them every goal. We put every goal right on their stick in our zone. The kids were really down afterwards but they accepted the loss like men. It has been a great year overall."

"You know, in four years, Franklin has only beaten us twice and we are the only team in this league never to have a losing season."

Goode used only 10 players and one goalie in this championship game.

"We had the talent in just two lines," said Goode. "We had to pull together as a family with the 11 guys carrying out their assignments."

"Franklin might have won the league on a statistic of goals against, but if you glance at goals for - we were far the superior," finished the Stevenson coach.

Tourney box scores:

Hockey tourney  
results - P. 17

# Quarterfinal cage site left lots to be desired

By TOM DONOGHUE  
Sports Editor

Back to the drawing board, fellows, do not pass "go." In fact, maybe you had better put new lead in your pencils.

The Michigan State Basketball Tourney has done it again, as if they have really done that much in the past years, and this time with all smiles by the one that was running the show.

The quarter final site for the Franklin - Brother Rice contest was found to be about three notches below par.

Don't get me wrong. This isn't a cry column of why Franklin lost to Rice, but let's face it - the players of both clubs deserved and didn't get a proper treatment or adequate facilities for a game the caliber of a state semi-final.

Here there were, only eight Class A teams remaining in the state, four games, and this is the best show the state could come up with? Come on boys, come down off your cloud in Lansing.

First of all, parking facilities were limited. Sure, there were numerous side streets, but one might expect or at least hope that for a game of this caliber, there would be adequate parking space.

Moving right along in opinions, the lights in the Ferndale gym had to be below standards. Sure Ferndale might be an old school but then why is it picked to host a game like this in the first place?

## Opinion

Maybe the seating capacity, which was around the 3,000 figure, was the one thing that lured the state to pick this site.

But must state tourney play sacrifice good conditions just so a few more bodies can be crammed in the gym?

The last opinion, but far from least, was the way the Ferndale people handled the crowd situation - the situation that existed on the floor area surrounding the playing surface.

Fans from both sides were allowed to sit on the floor, half of the time with their feet stretching out onto the court.

I approached Ferndale Athletic Director Dr. Roy Burkhart and questioned the situation at halftime.

"There is no state ruling on whether or not we can have fans sitting alongside the court," said Burkhart. "And for that matter, I see no problem at all - the game is played on the court."

Come on, Dr. Burkhart, who are you trying to kid?

You mean to tell me that for an official to have to motion a delay in time everytime there is play from out of bounds is normal procedure?

Every time there was a play from out of bounds, the officials had to clear a section of fans away to give the team passing the ball enough room to stand. Is this state tourney basketball?

It would stand to reason that a contest of this caliber would have at least called for some planning on seating instead of sacrificing quality of play to sell a few more tickets.

Dr. Burkhart did have to motion for a timeout once upon request of the respective teams to have the basketball playing surface swept.

Yes, the playing surface. The court had to be swept because dirt and dust had been dragged on by the fans, causing the players to slip and fall on two different instances.

"Sure, we would have liked to have seen a better site," commented Franklin Coach Bob Visser. "Every time there was a play out of bounds, the delay the officials had to take to make room gave the opposition that much more time to rest and get set up."

After answering my replies and questions on the floor conditions, Dr. Burkhart just smiled, thought nothing was wrong - but of course, his team wasn't the one on the court.

Not once in this area this basketball season was there a game played with fans leaning on the court during play, giving the players a boxed - in feeling.

Yes, we hope the drawing board will be used.





ROBERT FREW (left), Wayne State University bookstore manager, helps Detroit Public Librarian Christian Holmes load almost 1,300 books for delivery to the Detroit House of Correction in Northville. The books were recently dis-

played at WSU by 13 publishers for faculty members of educational institutions in southeastern Michigan. After exhibiting the books, the publishers donated them to Dehoco to expand the library for inmates.

## Esch offers benefit plan for injured

The Select Labor Subcommittee approved a bill by Congressmen Marvin L. Esch (R - Ann Arbor) and Dominick Daniels, (D - N.J.), to reduce the extraordinary red tape which government employees encounter when applying for compensation because of on-the-job injuries.

The traditional method of compensation - an application and review process - has caused delays of up to two months. In many instances, employees have had to resort to their savings or take out loans to make it through the application period while their causes are bogged down in the review process.

Under the proposed Daniels - Esch reform legislation, a federal employee who suffers an injury may continue to receive his pay for 45 days to provide him with financial support while his application is being reviewed.

If the government finds that the claim is unjustified, the employee would be required to subtract the amount from accumulated vacation or sick leave or make repayment.

There are additional efforts in the legislation to address other inequities in the existing law. One provision amends the time for the accrual of the rights for compensation by changing the 21 - day waiting period for retroactive benefits to 14 days. This change conforms to the recommendation of the National Commission on Workmen's Compensation Laws.

A second provision allows employees free choice of physicians approved by the Secretary of Labor rather than being limited to U.S. medical facilities.

A third provision eliminates the five - year waiver for the filing of claims and changes the statute of limitations from one to three years.

One of the more important aspects of this legislation is the assurance provided an injured worker that if he is incapacitated for less than a year, he will retain full job rights and if for more than a year, he will be given priority in finding new employment.



RICHARD FOERSTERLING of Plymouth has been appointed a vice-president in the trust division of National Bank of Detroit. An NBD employee for 18 years, he is officer in charge of a group in the personal trust administration department. Foersterling is a graduate of University of Detroit and a member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

## Citizens' groups discuss political reform

Representatives of 16 Michigan citizens' organizations met with Common Cause leaders recently in Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn to discuss organizing a coalition to promote political reform legislation in Michigan.

David Cohen, national Common Cause vice president and director of operations, flew to Detroit specifically to help organize such a coalition. "Legislative leadership in Lansing should not be permitted to escape the obvious political lesson of the recent election in Grand Rapids," said Cohen.

The Watergate questions on Michigan voters' minds in the 1974 elections will not be what deed Watergate conspirators committed, but rather what steps have Congress and Michigan legislature have taken to prevent future Watergates," he predicted.

"So far Michigan is not one of the 25 states which have enacted one or more strong reform bills since Watergate," Cohen observed.

Most of the meeting was devoted to an interchange of ideas suggestions, and questions and answers among the diverse types of organizations attending. They included religious, consumer protection, business, union, environmental and professional groups.

Besides discussing strategies of lobbying for legislation, they also considered Common Cause's contingent plans for future use of the initiative referendum procedure.

"This is the first of an ongoing series of issue - oriented coalition meetings open to all organizations in Michigan," Cohen explained.

"United action by interested citizens' groups throughout Michigan will help generate the necessary, political pressures necessary to achieve effective reforms," Cohen said.

Organizations attending the meeting included:

American Association of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 345; American Association of University Women; Democratic Party of Michigan; East Michigan Environmental Action Council; Equal Justice Council, Inc.; League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Others were: Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, Michigan Association for Consumer Protection, National Association of Social Workers, National Organization For Women, United Auto Workers, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Young Women's Christian Association.

## Egnor, Reuther in Democratic primary race

Ronald W. Egnor, an Ypsilanti attorney and probable congressional candidate, has welcomed John Reuther into the 2nd Congressional District's Democratic primary, while urging Reuther to take time to learn the district if he is to be a serious candidate.

Egnor's remarks came at a gathering of Eastern Michigan University students and faculty members. Egnor, 33, is an EMU alumnus. He later attended the University of Michigan Law School.

"I'm glad to see Reuther enter the race," Egnor said. "It not only demonstrates that the Democratic party remains a truly open political organization, but it also speaks well of his courage that he has decided to wade into such a major undertaking after only being here a short time." Reuther moved into the 2nd Congressional District in 1973.

"I do urge Reuther to use every available moment to try to learn the needs and concerns of the residents of Monroe, Livonia, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. That knowledge is essential if he is to run a serious race."

It is fortunate he is in the financial position to be able to resign his executive position at Ford Motor and devote full time to campaigning.

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# IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

Long recognized as the nation's top participant sport, bowling received another high honor this week when it topped all activities in the nationwide program sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

According to the figures released in the nation's capitol, bowling received 34 per cent of the total awards and beat out jogging for first place, 6.769 to 3.435 for the first four months.

Trailing the two leaders were swimming, 1.242; tennis, 1.155; bicycling, 974; karate, 964; equestrian, 688; softball, 602; golf, 452; and skiing, 379.

To qualify for any of the awards bowlers must bowl at least 150 games over a four month period in no fewer than 34 days and no more than five games a day. Your league games can be used and participation is on the honor system.

One of our readers recently asked the identification of the bowlers with the smoothest deliveries ever produced in the metropolitan area.

This was not difficult to answer.

Heading the list is Charles Kotarski, a member of the Fife Electric team of several decades ago. Right behind him came Chet Slicey who bowled for years in the All-Star Classic. And the third member of the trio was Fred Bujack, of the champion E&B and Pfeiffer teams. Incidentally, Kotarski was admitted to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame last year and Bujack will be honored posthumously on April 13 with fitting ceremonies at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Pins were flying like never before this week at Livonia Lanes with the result that there were 37 games above double century figures and seven bowlers posted 600 series.

Setting the pace, Ted Kress had a 256 in 651. Mark Swain followed with 243 in 650. Others in line were Ron Merta 254 in 635; Ralph Cockerell, 246 in 627; Pete Kohlert, with 225 in 613; Ed Dybas with 235 in 615 and Matt Hayes with 235 in 612.

There seems to be no stopping Jim Hardy in the Wonderland Lanes Classic.

Bowling with the Charron Insurance team last week he posted a 754 and came right back this week with a 725 to beat Chuck Ahonen by 14 pins.

Ted Bakatseles, one of the stars in the Westland Classic, has learned that fame is very fleeting in the ABC tournament. When he left the lanes at Indianapolis a few weeks ago he was the singles leader with a 686.

Since then the scene has changed and in the latest report Ted now isn't even among the Top Ten. The leader is a young fellow from Minneapolis, Butch Zang, who fired a 718.

## Paint Creek could be new trout stream

By LEM MESEE  
Outdoors Writer

Seven years ago, Paint Creek in northeastern Oakland County had its "rough fish" population killed off and was re-stocked with trout.

Today the undesirable species have made a comeback, and the state Dept. of Natural Resources is again considering making Paint Creek a trout stream. Target date for the kill-off is mid-May, three weeks after trout season opens and fishermen

Some 20,000 to 30,000 brown trout are scheduled for release and are expected to reach "keeper" size of 10 inches before this season ends in September.

Two other southeastern Michigan streams have had similar treatments in recent years. The Middle Rouge

was treated and restocked in 1968, and the Huron River from Proud Lake to Milford was treated in 1971. The Rouge segment has since been taken over again by warmwater fish, some of them stocked. The Huron still has many trout, but carp too have survived.



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### Indoor doubles tourney set

The first Michigan indoor mixed doubles open tennis tourney has been set for May 11 and 12 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The tournament features a prize purse totaling \$500 and is sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. There will be a draw of 16 teams, with \$250 going to the winners. Entries will be accepted from professional and amateur netters in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Ontario.

For details on team entries contact Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis pro James Symington.

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STEVENSON CAPTAIN Brian VanNorman elaps onto the George Gee Championship trophy after leading his teammates to a 5-3 hockey win over Franklin. (Staff photo)

### Bentley grad named to All-Michigan team

Steve Powless, 1972 Bentley High graduate, was named to the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association team for his swimming achievements in his sophomore year at Adrian College. Powless, a biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powless of 29856 Linda in Livonia.

### Baseball umpire school at Glenn

A baseball umpire's school will be offered every Monday, starting tonight, March 25, from 7-9 p.m. at Westland John Glenn High School. Former National League player and umpire Doug Cossey is the instructor.

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# Observing SPORTS with TOM DONOGHUE

## Hockey death touches heart of entire area

A galvanized three ounce rubber disk, one inch thick and three inches in diameter, spelled death for a 13-year-old Livonia hockey player.

The Michigan hockey scene, the entire Livonia area and a certain bantam hockey team were struck by death with the James Phillips family robbed of its most cherished possession.

John Phillips' life was cheated short by that three ounce disk - a life snuffed out after only 13 years.

"When death strikes down the innocent and young, for every fragile form from which he lets the panting spirit free, a hundred virtues rise, in shapes of mercy, charity, and love, to walk the world, and bless it," wrote Charles Dickens in *Ibid*.

Death hit John Phillips unexpectedly, while playing his favorite sport for the Slasor Bantams in a state tourney at Warren Arena.

"It was a freak accident," commented the Slasor Coach Howard Slasor. "John was checked to the ice in front of the opposition's net and at that moment one of boys let go with a shot from the blue line. Jon lifted his head, with the puck striking him in the back of the neck."

The 13-year-old Lowell Junior High student died a few hours later of a broken neck.

The Slasor team went on to win the contest, 14-0, over Livonia, not aware of their teammate's fate.

"I learned of John's death after the game," said the Slasor coach who informed the kids in the locker room after the game "that John would not be playing with us anymore - that he had died."

"I then had to leave the room and let the kids have the atmosphere to themselves. About 10 minutes later I returned and we decided to withdraw from the state tourney."

"But we got a phone call from Mrs. Phillips and she wanted us to continue in the tourney because John would have wanted it that way."

The Slasor team went on to win the next three games and win the tourney and in these few days with the funeral and cemetery walk approaching, Coach Slasor commented that he watched his entire team of 13 and 14 year-olds turn into men.

A memorial fund has been started in honor of the Phillips boy and all No. 10's in the Slasor hockey association have been retired.

"The team is really a close bunch," added the Slasor coach. "Nobody could sit down afterwards and reason out why it had to or did happen."

John's older brother Paul, a senior at Livonia Churchill, decided to hang up his skates after the accident.

"Paul just decided to turn in his uniform," said the Churchill High hockey coach Adam Mitchell. "and I couldn't blame him one bit."

It was the week of the George Gee prep hockey tourney and Paul turned in his uniform to Coach Mitchell but asked if he could still be part of the team - a team that would probably have had John on the roster in two years.

The Slasor Bantam crew brought home its state tourney trophies minus one player, and instead of turning out for a celebration feast - it was time to pay tribute and last respects to a teammate and friend.

I went to the funeral home without knowing what to write about or just what to ask his teammates.

After conferring with the coach, I was given the opportunity to talk to some of John's teammates.

The following are some of the from the heart statements from his fellow 13 and 14-year-old friends:

"I just can't stop from crying - it just doesn't seem right. Why did Johnny have to die?" "Johnny looks like he is happy where he is now and he sort of has that expression on his face that he would like to get up and check somebody."

"We are going to bring home that national trophy for Johnny. We are playing for Johnny now and are going to give it all we have and then some - we loved Johnny."

"Johnny was just a great guy and boy, did he ever love ketchup. He could eat and drink ketchup all day. I don't think I'll ever be able to forget what has just happened."

"We love that Johnny and his parents - his mother is like a mother to all of us. I sure do hope the team can still find a place in her heart."

"I can't believe it - I have just lost my best friend and I just can't figure out why, why - I just don't know."

These were some of the remarks that came out of the very solemn 13 and 14-year-olds. The following day Johnny was buried with his No. 10 uniform and his state tourney trophy with him.

There has been some question of whether John's brother Paul should have made a quick decision to quit hockey - never to play again the game that took the breath away from his brother.

Paul and only Paul is the only person that could decide and find it in his heart - a heart that has been torn because the game he loved took his brother's life.

One said that Johnny would have probably wanted his brother to continue on.

This is something that will only be answered by a research of the heart and a glance at the grave that has uniform No. 10, a hockey trophy and a 13-year-old hockey player.

## George Gee Tourney

STEVENSON 9  
CHURCHILL 5  
(Semi-final game)

STEVENSON ..... 2 2 5 4  
CHURCHILL ..... 1 3 1 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
SCORING: Stevenson - Dumas (Vermesch), 6:42; Stevenson - Ship (McMurray), 10:44; Churchill - Vesey (Trux), 14:40. PENALTIES: McMurray (S), 6:25; Fox (C), 4:40; Fox (C), misconduct, 4:40; Hillman (S), 4:40; Ship (S), 5:00; Ship (S), 7:21; Meyers (C), 10:20; Vermesch (S), 12:11; Finn (S), 12:19; Parks (C), 14:20.

SECOND PERIOD  
SCORING: Churchill - Trux (Vesey), 1:41; Stevenson - Dumas (Ganche), 7:40; Churchill - Vesey (unassisted), 8:04; Stevenson - McMurray (VanNorman), 8:30; Churchill - Vesey (Fox), 10:04. PENALTIES: Fox (C), 6:21; Ship (S), 6:21; Hillman (S), 6:51; Trux (C), 6:51; Hillman (S), 10:04; Fox (C), 10:04; Leist (C), 10:13; Dumas (S), 14:32.

THIRD PERIOD  
SCORING: Stevenson - McMurray (unassisted), 6:22; Stevenson - Hillman (unassisted), 6:14; Churchill - Fox (Parks), 7:21; Stevenson - Vermesch (McMurray), 12:37; Stevenson - Hillman (McMurray), 12:53; Stevenson - Dumas (McDonald), 12:55. PENALTIES: Byrd (C), 6:22; VanNorman (S), 6:52; VanNorman (S), misconduct, 6:52; Leist (C), 7:52; Bellone (C), 11:50; Fox (C), 14:11; Thawette (C), 14:11; Hillman (S), 14:11; Vermesch (S), 14:11.

## FRANKLIN 4 BENTLEY 3 (Semi-final game)

FRANKLIN ..... 2 0 1 0 1 4  
BENTLEY ..... 2 0 1 0 0 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
SCORING: Franklin - Garbutt (Livesey), 8:07; Franklin - Leig (B. Justice), 11:15; Bentley - Manogian (Sevens), 12:14; Bentley - Kewer (McLean), 14:56. PENALTIES: Barta (F), 9:21.

SECOND PERIOD  
NO SCORING. PENALTIES: Garbutt (F), 11:12; Pashit (B), 12:48.

THIRD PERIOD  
SCORING: Franklin - Livesey (B. Justice), 4:43; Bentley - Seboda (Sevens), 10:04. PENALTIES: Anderson (B), 2:32; Leig (F), 3:40.

FIRST OVERTIME  
NO SCORING. NO PENALTIES.

SECOND OVERTIME  
NO SCORING. NO PENALTIES.

THIRD OVERTIME  
SCORING: Franklin - Kmet (Franklin), 2:05.

## STEVENSON 5 FRANKLIN 3 (Championship game)

STEVENSON ..... 3 2 0 0  
FRANKLIN ..... 2 0 1 0 0 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
SCORING: Stevenson - Dumas (unassisted), 6:20; Stevenson - McMurray (unassisted), 9:15; Stevenson - Dumas (McDonald), 10:29. PENALTIES: Longway (F), 1:40; Vermesch (S), 6:20; Leig (F), 11:41.

SECOND PERIOD  
SCORING: Stevenson - Hillman (unassisted), 6:20; Franklin - Garbutt (Kmet), 5:50; Franklin - Kmet (Alton), 7:36; Franklin - Allen (B. Justice), 8:21; Stevenson - Vermesch (McDonald), 8:22. PENALTIES: McDonald (S), 1:47; McDonald (S), 6:20; Ship (S), 6:15; Livesey (F), 10:10; Hillman (S), 10:20; Longway (F), 10:20; B. Justice (F), 12:35.

THIRD PERIOD  
NO SCORING. PENALTIES: B. Justice (F), 1:36; Vermesch (S), 2:36; Vermesch (S), 6:20; Franklin (F), 7:44; Franklin (S), roughing and misconduct, 14:51; Ship (S), fighting, 14:51; Barta (F), fighting, 14:51; Franklin (F), roughing 14:51.

## Turf Tips, Oulps

By Doc Minard

Northville Downs may not set the world on fire with its nightly average mutuel handle but the fact remains that the suburban half-mile plant wound up its winter meeting with plus percentages for wagering and attendance.

That just has to be something different for this section of the country at this time of the year.

The 'Downs showed an 11 per cent increase at the mutuel machines with a nightly average of \$306,080 compared to the \$273,345 of a year ago. Thus, with all the talk and the hullabaloo of the tremendous season at Windsor, one finds that Northville did quite well for itself even with its unfavorable location.

Where Windsor actually reported a slight dip in attendance, the 'Downs showed a two per cent increase with an average of 3,126 compared to the 3,057 of 1973.

Thus, despite the fact that it was operating on Sunday afternoons and had a matinee and night doubleheader on Saturdays, Windsor didn't make the major inroads that one would have thought.

All of which brings to mind that Michigan could just about shut down Windsor if Wolverine Raceway or Hazel Park would accept winter dates and furnish the competition necessary to make the Canadian track say "uncle".

There may be a time in the not too distant future when Michigan will provide that kind of competition for its Canadian rival...a time when Sunday racing is legalized, when thoroughbreds will give Windsor a battle for the betting dollars. When that happens then we say Windsor will have to

pull in its oars and drop back to second rate programs. That's where it would be right now if it wasn't for the American dollars going through the mutuel machines.

Getting back to the final night at Northville which brought out a number of interesting things.

In the first place the trifecta paid a big \$7,312 to the three lucky ticket holders and that represents the biggest payoff in the track's history for that gimmick. Then there was a \$1,096.20 price on one of the perfectas to keep the longshot bettors in a happy mood.

And would you believe it, Ardens Rader won a \$2,750 pace in 2:05.2 by three lengths and that was the fastest clocking of the entire meeting and another boost for the fine work of George Rattenbury in getting the half-mile racing surface in top condition.

Rex Putnam, of Davison, sat out the final night of racing and backed into the driving championship with a winning percentage of .491. It was his first title and he built up a big lead over second place Russ Nye, of Toledo, on the first two nights of the week... then coasted in.

Nye had to win his two starts on the closing night to move past Putnam but was quickly eliminated when he finished second in the third race and that was it.

Youthful Charley Smith, the 19-year-old Northville driver who still carries a provisional permit, was the winningest reinsman with a total of 32 firsts, almost double that of his nearest rival.

Charley's feat is all the more remarkable when one considers he was just learning how to drive a year ago

and now is ranked as one of the most promising youngsters to develop in Michigan in a long time.

Hazel Park opened its 82-night season Thursday with a crowd of 6,826 in the stands and a total handle of \$630,809.

That was quite a bit below the 10,000 figure of General Manager Harold Duris but then the weather wasn't that good either. The wagering was almost double the \$315,833 at Northville Downs the night before.

Strange as it may sound, several of the winners were horses that had just shipped crosstown from Northville a few days before. These included: Guy Army (\$24.80), Star Reporter (\$12.80), Para B (\$20), Moon Bonnie (\$25), and Timely Mortgage (\$11.20).

All of which kind of makes one believe the stock at Northville Downs wasn't as bad as many folks would have you believe.

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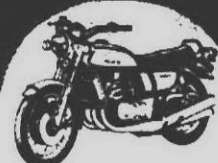
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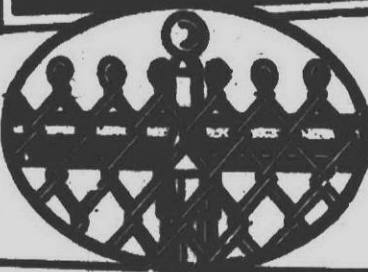
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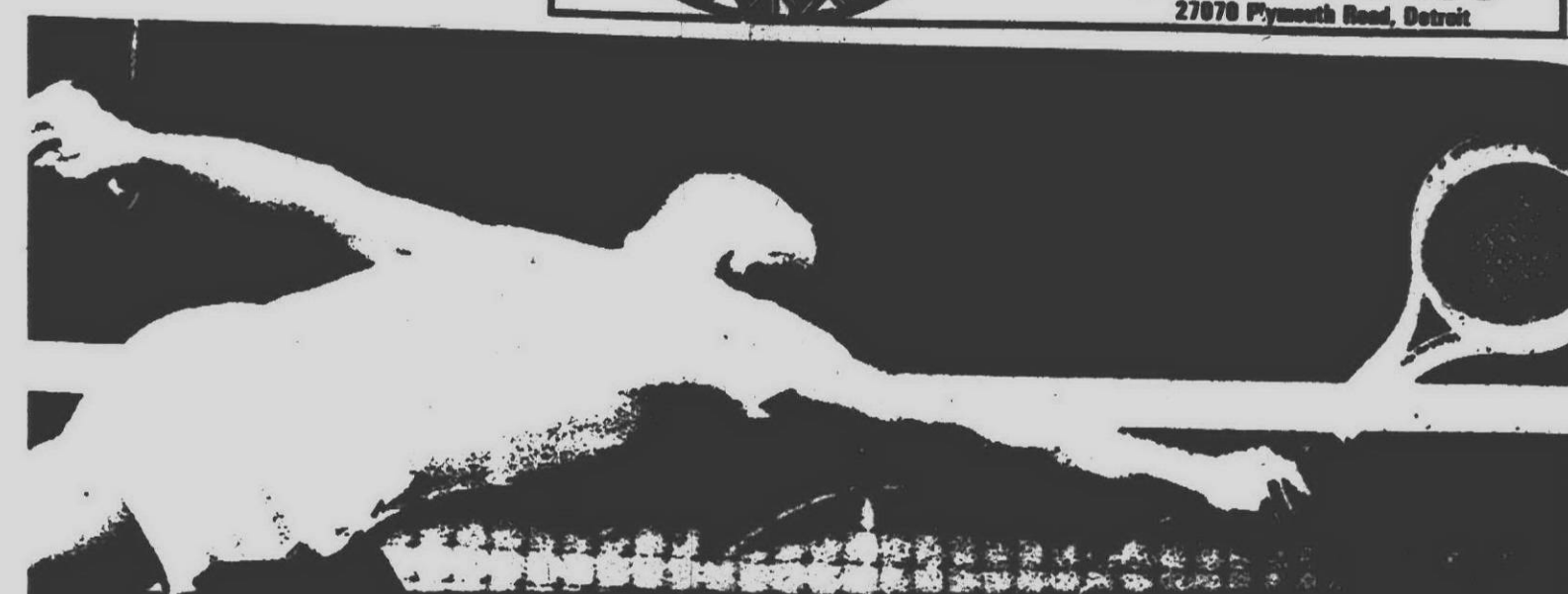
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### 141 Male Help Wanted

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DIE SETTERS  
• Must be experienced  
• Good pay  
• Tool & Die \$5.00-\$6.00  
• Die Setters \$4.00-\$5.00  
• Excellent fringe benefits  
• Steady work

**All Products**  
12238 Woodbine  
Telephone-Plymouth Area

**MIDNIGHT Cook**, experienced only  
Apply in person, Palace Restaurant,  
12238 Woodbine, 8:30-9:00

**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**  
Day and night shifts. Pull benefits.  
Steady work. 30 hours. Excellent wages.  
Apply at  
13335 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia

**DISHWASHER**, days, experienced  
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**OLDER MAN**  
Wanted for helper in small  
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476-6600

**COLLECTOR SALESMAN**  
Life insurance, 300 per week, all ben-  
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**ART DIRECTOR**  
We're looking for a Senior Art Director  
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background and ability to assume full  
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creative A.D. potential. Send resume  
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**SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES**  
OFFICE SERVICES, 800. Per Paid.  
Coordinator 1-2 years office ex-  
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DESIGN DRAFTSMAN, to \$80,000.  
Per Paid. Carbine cutting tool ex-  
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Must be Business Administration degree  
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**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**  
must have knowledge of ma-  
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535-5150

**SERVICE** station attendant, must be  
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Immediate openings, free  
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15565 Northland Dr.  
Northland Tower, Suite 105  
Southfield  
357-2443  
An equal opportunity employer

**SERVICE** station attendant, steady  
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ile-657-6227

**RADIAL DRILL OPER.**  
ALL AROUND MACHINIST  
ALL AROUND GRINDER HAND

**GALAXY BORING**  
3270 W 8 Mile Farmington

**SHEET METAL MAN**  
Must operate press brake,  
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Northwest area. Call Apply  
Landgraf between 9 and 3  
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**PILGRIM WORKS**  
WYCKOFF STEEL DIV.  
APPLY GATE GUARD  
1000 General Drive, Plymouth

**ONE ELECTRICAL REPAIR MAN**  
**ONE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
(Experienced in Repair & Maintenance  
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**ONE DIE FINISHER**  
(Experienced in Carbide Dies)  
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS.  
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Age No Barrier  
Physical Exam Required  
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**YOU MUST BE**  
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**WE OFFER**  
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**SALES ABILITY HELPFUL**  
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425-6500

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15565 Northland Dr.  
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only need apply Palace Restaurant,  
12238 Woodbine, 8:30-9:00

**OLDER MAN**  
Wanted for helper in small  
machine shop.  
476-6600

**COLLECTOR SALESMAN**  
Life insurance, 300 per week, all ben-  
efits, 21-40. Real opportunity for ad-  
vanced men. 558-7204

**ART DIRECTOR**  
We're looking for a Senior Art Director  
who can lead and build. Must have  
background and ability to assume full  
responsibility of department. Growing  
agency requires versatile man with  
creative A.D. potential. Send resume  
to Box 612, Observer & Eccentric News-  
papers, 3821 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich-  
igan, 48150.

**SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES**  
OFFICE SERVICES, 800. Per Paid.  
Coordinator 1-2 years office ex-  
perience.  
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN, to \$80,000.  
Per Paid. Carbine cutting tool ex-  
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**MAN** wanted for Hardware & Lumber  
Co. Hardware control knowledge.  
Must be Business Administration degree  
holder. Call Mr. Talsky, 358-8282

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**  
must have knowledge of ma-  
chine tools and gages. Red-  
ford area.  
535-5150

**SERVICE** station attendant, must be  
able to work 7am-3pm. Man-Fri. Start-  
ing pay \$2.25 per hour. Apply in person,  
3821 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan,  
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**Security Guards**  
Starting new operations in  
Farmington and Southfield.  
Immediate openings, free  
uniforms, Blue Cross and Life  
Insurance. Must have valid  
driver's license and clear po-  
lice record.  
Pinkerton's Inc.  
15565 Northland Dr.  
Northland Tower, Suite 105  
Southfield  
357-2443  
An equal opportunity employer

**SERVICE** station attendant, steady  
hours, telephone and Franklin M-  
ile-657-6227

**RADIAL DRILL OPER.**  
ALL AROUND MACHINIST  
ALL AROUND GRINDER HAND

**GALAXY BORING**  
3270 W 8 Mile Farmington

**SHEET METAL MAN**  
Must operate press brake,  
shears and duplicator, ex-  
perienced only need apply.  
Northwest area. Call Apply  
Landgraf between 9 and 3  
pm.  
477-7100

**PILGRIM WORKS**  
WYCKOFF STEEL DIV.  
APPLY GATE GUARD  
1000 General Drive, Plymouth

**ONE ELECTRICAL REPAIR MAN**  
**ONE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
(Experienced in Repair & Maintenance  
of Mill Equipment)

**ONE DIE FINISHER**  
(Experienced in Carbide Dies)  
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS.  
INSURANCE-PENSION-ETC  
Age No Barrier  
Physical Exam Required  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EVEN IF YOU ARE MAKING**  
**\$18,000** Per Year  
**YOU CAN MAKE MORE**  
**WITH US!**

**YOU MUST BE**  
• Neat  
• Aggressive  
• Honest  
• Sincere  
• Stable  
And Have Good  
Personal Habits

**WE OFFER**  
• Complete Intellectual  
Training  
• Free Car Plan  
• Free Health  
Insurance  
• Proper Supervision  
• Salary  
• Job Security  
• Financial Stability

**SALES ABILITY HELPFUL**  
**BUT NOT NECESSARY**

**TENNYSON Chevrolet**  
32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
425-6500

**Call Mr. GREIDER, Tuesday, March 26, between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.**  
**and Wednesday, March 27, between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.**

**141 Male Help Wanted**

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**141 Male Help Wanted**

### 151 Female Help Wanted

**TOOL AND DIE MAKERS**  
DIE SETTERS  
• Must be experienced  
• Good pay  
• Tool & Die \$5.00-\$6.00  
• Die Setters \$4.00-\$5.00  
• Excellent fringe benefits  
• Steady work

**All Products**  
12238 Woodbine  
Telephone-Plymouth Area

**MIDNIGHT Cook**, experienced only  
Apply in person, Palace Restaurant,  
12238 Woodbine, 8:30-9:00

**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**  
Day and night shifts. Pull benefits.  
Steady work. 30 hours. Excellent wages.  
Apply at  
13335 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia

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357-2443  
An equal opportunity employer

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ALL AROUND MACHINIST  
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**211 Household Goods**

COLONIAL wrought iron fireplace, new, never used, \$85. 255-395

MUST sacrifice white provincial dining room set, living room set, marble top round cocktail table and many other items. 664-650

AIR CONDITIONER 600 BTU, 1 year old, excellent condition, for sliding windows. \$80. 664-650

**211 Household Goods**

RENOVATED dishwasher, 3 cycle, 100% efficient condition. Also has room set, chair, headboard. 664-650

SOFA, chair, lamp, custom made drapes, picture, guitar. 264-373

35 inch color TV, Motorola console, black, excellent condition. 664-650

**211 Household Goods**

DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces including 6 metal chairs, chairs, blonde wood. 383-273

YELLOW antique bedroom set, sofa, table and many other items. 667-317

BLACK and white Mediterranean sofa and black chair After 5. 474-724

**211 Household Goods**

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

7 piece Mediterranean living room group includes burnished gold velvet sofa with matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs, hexagonal commode table, square commode, 2 decorative coordinated table lamps complete the ensemble. Regularly \$849.95, now only \$597.40. Save \$252.45. Very limited supply. Call Mr. Arnett at Coleman's Furniture. 338-0378

**211 Household Goods**

ROUND Maple table, 5 ladder back chairs \$150. Maple buffet, 2 side rail with mirror \$180. Liquor bar with built in wine rack, \$175. Yellow velvet chairs \$80 each. White dresser \$200. Corner desk \$50. Mirror \$35. Crickler rocker \$30. Riding lawn mower \$150. 355-574

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG Sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take over payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER FE 4-6866

**211 Household Goods**

HANDMADE Mexican dining table, 30 x 64 inches, 6 double round white metal chairs, matching sideboard. 345-5274

WANTED: Air conditioner, color TV, table saw, hand saw, drill press, planer, sander, riding mower, camper. 477-2146

**213 Misc. For Sale**

TYPEWRITER and stand, \$15. Kitchen set, \$10. 48 formica top, \$15. Buffet, \$10. G. E. Refrigerator, \$15. 664-650

LARGE 3 piece curved sectional, nylon material. Good condition. \$150. Genuine leather hand tool bag, new, never used. \$80. 664-650

South Corona electric portable typewriter, \$75. Zig Zag sewing machine, \$40. adding machine. \$15. 464-650

**213 Misc. For Sale**

ALUMINUM SIDING

FACTORY SECONDS

For Do-It-Yourselfers

Picker's Special... \$12.95 sq. ft. Aluminum Siding... \$14.95 sq. ft. White aluminum gutters... \$1.00 ft. Aluminum Trailing skirting... \$1.00 sq. ft. 3 Track Storm Window... \$12.95

CUSTOM MADE SHUTTERS

Alum Trim best to order. All Accessories available

**Sears**

WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

SCRATCH & DENT SALE

SAVE 10%-60% OFF

SEARS REG. PRICES

MANY 1-2-3 OF A KIND

DISCONTINUED MODELS

CRATE DAMAGED

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DEMONSTRATORS

ALL APPLIANCE ITEMS

CARRY SEARS REGULAR MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

LIVONIA OUTLET

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**CRANBROOK LANDSCAPING**

Is ready to put your lawn and gardens in shape for summer. We offer:

- PATIOS
- PLANTINGS
- RETAINER WALLS
- GARDENS
- LAWN MAINTENANCE
- THATCHING

Call After 3 P.M. 335-9862

**211 Household Goods**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

After nearly 10 years of sales and service to the people of the greater Ypsilanti area, Popular Furniture, 25 E. Michigan Ave., is forced to quit forever. This going out of business sale is licensed by the City and when the 30 days are over, Popular Furniture will be gone. We need Cash now! Our creditors won't wait! We have been terms up to 3 years with no money down, and no payments till March. We have prices like you'll never see again. Two piece living room for \$98. 4 piece bedroom suites for \$148. 5 piece maple or walnut dining room for \$139. 4 door maple chest for \$33. All prices F.O.B. POPULAR FURNITURE, 25 E. Michigan Ave. 823-0101

**211 Household Goods**

WANTED: Bed room sets, chests, dressers, refrigerators, washing machines, 20 in. Gas and Electric Stoves, Dressers, and Household. Ke1-5186

BARN Wood, siding and hand hewn beams, all you want. First come first served. 375-8555 or eves. 678-2747

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**The Observer & Eccentric Service Directory**

**Aluminum Siding**

Deal Direct, Siding-trim-gutters. Doors, Windows. Free estimate. Licensed. Ca 2-198-53-5454

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SIDING, Trim and Gutters. Roofing, drains and gutters. Good work. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. 255-5859 or 261-4798

Westland residents, do work myself. Alum siding, trim, gutters, roofing. Storm windows, doors. B. Cummings. Licensed. Insured. 677-6833

CUSTOM ALUMINUM TRIM. R. W. BROOKS. 338-5885

**Brick, Block Cement**

INTERIOR DECORATING. Consultant. Professional advice on color, wallpaper, draperies, furniture. Barbara Tach. 666-6822

CEMENT WORK. ALL KINDS. To save money, deal directly with owners, years of experience with the Plant Quality. ITALIAN CEMENT CO. LIC. INSURED-BONDED. FREE EST. 332-7697

CEMENT WORK. Patios, drives, basement. Garage floors. Licensed. Insured. Call RAY. 625-7818

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CHIMNEYS. Repaired or built new. Screened-Cleaned. Roof leaks stopped. Gaur. Ca 7-3881

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Custom Bldg. & Remodeling. Planning available. Lic. Ins. Room. Ed 2-5888. John. 674-8888

WORRIED ABOUT CALLING THE RIGHT BUILDER? Kitchens, bathrooms, additions, sun porches, alterations. I will be happy to advise you. Free est. Can give references. 628-8915

Kitchen Remodeling. Formica Cabinets, Counters, Refacing. Lic. Ins. Walt. 622-0231

WHY CALL HAMILTON? Proven Quality & Satisfaction. For over 30 Years. FIRST PLACE WINNER. NATIONAL REMODELING AWARDS. FREE Estimate & Design Service. Additions-Kitchens-Porches, etc. COMPETITIVELY PRICED. DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER. HAMILTON Custom Remodeling. 15800 West 10 Mile Rd. Call 388-5880 Anytime

REMODELING EXPERTS. QUALITY FOR LESS. Free Estimates. Call anytime. MARS BLDG. CO. 538-2666, 626-7044

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ADDITIONS-REMODELING. Hagg & Jones. Reasonable. Lic. Bldr. Call RAY. 625-7818

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CARPENTRY-FAMILY ROOMS. Baths, Complete Remodeling. Older Homes RESTORED. Plans-Designs available. 474-9499

CARPENTRY-Rough & Finish. Aluminum Siding & Trim. FREE ESTIMATES. 464-3652

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Quality Carpentry at reasonable prices. Residential & comm. Additions, Roofs, Repairs, etc. After 5:30-9214

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BOB LOWE CARPENTRY. Rough and finish, commercial or residential. Master carpenter operating from home. Free estimates. call 474-6782

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work. Kitchens, Formica, Drywall. Reasonable. 477-7940, 261-4539

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Carpenter, no job too small. Light Plumbing & Electrical. Remodeling, Install Dishwashers, etc. Out doors for new carpet. 332-3189

Carpenter, who teaches his Arts during school year, desires weekend work. Lic. Builder. 338-9489

CARPENTRY CRAFTSMAN. Remodeling, Repairs, large or small. Call 946-6919, 476-8523

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Garages-all styles. Lowest Discount Prices. Owner is your Salesman. FREE EST.-E 2 TERMS. VanDusen's Carpet Cleaning Service. Method I Take the Dirt with Me. Also Upholstery. 721-1449

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SPECIAL-\$17.95. Any size living room, hall. Free soil retardant & deodorizer. DOBOS CO. 361-1548, 274-9287

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Carpet Laying. CARPET INSTALLATION. Res. room, quick service, exp. Rubber padding available. 466-2827

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HANDYMAN SERVICE. Dependable + reasonable. Your home problems given 24 hour service. Small jobs our specialty. Carpentry, plumbing, sewer, electrical. 388-2828

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Light & Heavy hauling, cleanup yards, basements, etc. Driveway, garage, sand & fill dirt delivered also installed. Gilbert Landscape Service. 380 S. Lynn St. Pontiac. 682-6702

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PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING. "NEW INTERIORS". 455-6881

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CUSTOM PAINTING. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. All around repairs. Southfield. 352-2863

DISCOUNT. WINTER PRICES 15% off. Painting and decorating, custom work. Interior & exterior. Over 20 yrs. in this area. Plastering, caulking. Guaranteed. Completely insured. Free estimates. 676-7519

INTERIORS BY FRANK. Painting and Wallpapering. Reasonable and good work. Bedrooms \$20 and up. Well experienced. 355-3189

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. Free est. 427-7332

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING. BY BILL THOMPSON. Livonia. 427-5883

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T&F Painters-we're out to make a living-not a million last-out. After 5 P.m. 455-5708, 455-6999

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Beardette Enterprises, tree removal, free est., low prices, insured. 29' discount during winter w/ tree \$80. Cordoned off detached \$19.75 cord. Phone bet. 14pm. 628-2918

GARDNER Tree Service. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Fully insured. 373-8825. 373-7579

JESSE'S TREE SERVICE. Tree Trimming & Removal. 17 yrs. Exp. Free Est. 453-7627

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ACTION ASPHALT PAVING. Driveways, parking lots, repaving, resurfacing. Only Action offers you the longest & strongest guarantee to insure your satisfaction. 2 years. Ask for Ted and get Action deal of sealman promises. Free estimates. Call Anytime. 422-0200 356-2688

Driveways. Parking Lots. Construction of new asphalt pavements, resurfacing of existing asphalt and broken concrete drives. Complete resurfacing. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Owner supervision. Free estimates and engineering service. Our 15th year as consistent advertiser in The Observer.

BASE ASPHALT PAVING INC. 15 MILE CO. NORTHWESTERN. EL 6-8861. EL 3-7889

ASPHALT paving, driveways, parking areas, landscaping, site work, building. 664-1897

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BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED. 15 Years experience. Dependable basement waterproofing. 47-3977, 723-3961

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LOWEST PRICES on Driveways, Patios, Porches, Fireplaces, etc. Exp. Licensed. Call anytime. 664-7279

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COMPLETE MODERNIZATION. PRICED WITHIN REASON. COMPLETED TO PERFECTION. CUSTOM KITCHENS. Or Formica over your old cabinets. FORMICA TOPS-REC ROOMS. WORK MYSELF. D.BOWYER. 255-5894

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Spring Cleanup, Refuse removal. Clean out garage, yard, basement, etc. Horse manure delivered. 335-4215

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Until April 1 on all PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. Interior-Exterior. Lowest Prices-Best Work. Completely insured. FREE ESTIMATES. FREELY GIVEN. 425-9805

IT'S Spring clean up time! Let us help you with a fresh



### 213 Misc. For Sale

**JACOBSEN**, 21 inch rotary lawn mower, self-propelled, very sharp. Excellent condition. 1 year old. \$150.00. Homebank tank vacuum, best offer. 435-4215

### DOLL HOUSES

Reduced 10% to 50%  
at  
**The 'Doll Hospital'**  
Over 20 models to choose from. Sale lasts through March 30. 2847 12 Mile Rd. 3-3115  
3 blks. E. of Greenfield, Berkriv

### GIANT Garage & Rummage Sale

St. Bede's Parish Hall, 12 Mile & Southfield. Rear entrance. Friday, March 29, 10 to 4. Trunkloads to treasures. (No clothes) A Bargain for Everyone

### REFRIGERATOR

downpayment, chair, 2 piece breakfast set, 2 end tables, \$250 for all. 2100 drawer chest, both \$14.50. New pad, \$5. Hoover up right vacuum, \$18. Trunkload with two 8 ply tires, wheels. \$25. 478-6852

### CITIZENS BAND RADIOS

3 Johnson 120's with tone alert, complete system or sell separately. Phone 651-4441

### WESTINGHOUSE, 8000 BTU

air conditioner. One year old. \$75. 337-8820

### PAT-A-CAKE

pat-a-cake, custom Birthday cakes especially designed to match your birthday invitations. 681-3082

### 2 DINING sets

riding lawn mower with trailer, grass catcher. Ford Pick-up 1973. 438-6215

### HO TRAIN

3 engines, 3 transformers, numerous cars and accessories. Complete layout \$125. 357-4125

### SPRING housecleaning Sale

Seveler, rocker, tables, drapes, bedspreads, porta crib, stroller, toys, trampoline, maple buffet and odds and ends. 381-4155

### RIDER lawn mower

almost new. 34 inch cut, 8 hp. 12000. Electric start, complete with 7 1/2 cu. ft. dump cart, grass catcher and tire chains. \$650. After 7 pm. 373-8881

### ITALIAN provincial sofa and chair

and bedroom chair. Sofa table, new Sears 6000 BTU air conditioner for sliding window. 435-4175

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Highest Prices Paid  
Ke 2-7537

MUSIC STRINGS AND THINGS  
Announces its millionth customer sale. We forgot to count so discount awarded to everyone who orders off on all instruments. Including Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Yamaha and Moller. Harmoniums, 3 for price of 2. String 2 for price of one. Friday and Saturday. Good buys on used and slightly damaged instruments. Monday, March 25 to Saturday, March 30. 642-3538

AMPEG B155 Bass Amplifier, 100 watts RMS, like new. Call 435-4000

LOWREY Organ, 4 keyboard, 1 year old, has everything like new. Paid \$2000. sacrifice \$1800. 728-9178

DRUM SET, 5 piece Slingerland, 5 Zildjians, all accessories, excellent condition. \$175. 728-9178

### ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Major organ closest sale on all brands. Good used Lowreys, Baldwins, Thomans, Wurliatzer, Hammonds, and Gulbransen starting at \$18. 637 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2900  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 pm  
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GRINNELL walnut spinet piano with bench. Like new. \$650 or best offer. 333-8881

WALNUT Spinet Piano, with bench. Like new. \$650 or best offer. 333-8881

PIERSON TV Sales, all channel color sets, open 8 am to 8 pm. Monday through Saturday. Low prices, come in and have a look. 16889 Pierson, Detroit, just south of Outer Dr. 421-3174

### 217 Stereo, Hi-Fi and Tape Decks

STEREO console, new \$750, will sell, \$300. 391-4297

DARK Oak Zenith console stereo with AMFM radio and tape outlet, like new. 474-7348

KLM model 15, compact stereo system. Natural walnut, base and speakers. Excellent condition. 544-7252

### 218 Sporting Goods

MATCHED set of Dan Sals woods and irons, plus golf bag. \$80. 355-3511

20 Gauge Remington, 5 shot, pump shotgun with case, 1973. \$75. 435-4532

WEIGHT set 100 pounds. 422-4554

ONE pair KJ BERMUDA Shorts, 180 cm with Salmon 368 bindings. Sweden 4 times. \$125. 655-2827

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. 2 sets of balls. \$90. 421-3174

### 219 Recreational Vehicles

CJ5 Jeep, 1974. Soft top. Renegade. 2000 miles. \$2750. price includes additional 5 steel wheels and new tires. 464-8953

### 222 Household Pets

ORDER YOUR EASTER BUNNIES EARLY!  
We Specialize In Dwarf Size Bunnies  
Gerbils Available Now  
Baby Male Parakeets  
Cockatiels & Love Birds  
EXPERT PROFESSIONAL GROOMING  
**Pet's 'N' Particulars**  
Complete Services Grooming and Grooming Monday thru Saturday, 9 am-6 pm  
22830 MOONEY AVE.  
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**ELECTRIC** stove, self cleaning oven, copper \$250. 2 Edison white table lamps \$30 each. Porch sofa - chair \$30. 1973. 435-4215

Two Linnell Snow Prince snowmobiles. 20 hp electric start, little usage. 130 miles and 161 miles. Excellent condition \$600 each. Evenings 69-5972. During day, 338-4851

SKIDOO 1970 Nordic snowmobile. 300 cc engine, 17 1/2 inch track, low hours. Call after 7 pm. 478-8823

### 221 Trade Or Sell

FOR SALE or Trade. Ford 1969 pick-up. 623-5691

FIRE ENGINE 1952 GMC, 11,000 miles. 500 gal. water tank, new tires, ladders and equipment. Feb-14/55 or 391-3820

### 222 Wearing Apparel Uniforms

LATE Style lady's clothing and accessories. Size 10. Excellent condition. 17265 Dolans, Livonia. 522-6338

MINX Coat, Black Diamond, size 14. full length, excellent condition. 1000 or best offer. 357-8559

LADIES Casual and dressy clothes, 12 to 14. tennis dresses to evening gowns. Like new, cheap. 643-8088

THREE formal gowns, size 7, each worn once. \$25-\$30. Call evenings after 7 pm. 357-3988

WEDDING Dress size 10, traditional white silk organza, long sleeves, \$130. Veil, beaded headpiece. \$50. Beaded Jacobson's worn once. 548-1534

WOMEN'S 5 apparel size 14. 937-0427

### 231 Aquariums

AQUARIUMS, will separate. Tall 10 gal. with slow away hood. Standard 15 gal. double stand. Both complete with 2 Dynaflo filters, plants etc. \$75. 422-4380

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CAIRN Terrier puppies, paper trained, very little grooming. Approximately 12-15 at maturity. 438-9414

PUPPIES, free, wormed and paper trained. 8 weeks old. 5 females, 1 male. Will be small to medium sized dogs. 533-9444

FREE Mixed Collie, good watchdog, loves children. 537-1333

SCHNAUZER pups, AKC, salt and pepper. Priced to sell. 326-1425

BASSET, 3 months old, pick of the litter, papers, shots. 425-4453

SHIH-TZU Puppy, 8 week male, champion sired, gold with black mask, shots. AKC \$225. 463-4569

GREAT PYRENEES pups, AKC, "big white" Polar bears, champion pedigree. Pet show, Ortonville. 1-627-3101

DOG lovers only, mixed Toy Collie, 3 year old male, sweet disposition, excellent with children. free to good home. Allergic. 738-4384

AMERICAN Eskimo, female, 6 months, U.K.C. \$25. Allergy for sale. Weekdays 9-3 only. 455-4484

BEAUTIFUL 14 week tri colored male Collie, pedigree, housebroken, loves children. Reasonable offer. 682-8134

POODLES, gorgeous apricot, males. AKC All shots. Half sister won at Cobo. 942-7332

FREE female cat 7 months old, pure Russian Blue. 261-7123

DALMATIAN AKC one year old male, pedigree trained, good with children. \$80. 477-2779

MINIATURE Dachshunds, AKC longhair and wirehair. 642-4382

TOY Poodle, 1 1/2 years old, Black 940 or best offer. 64-8874

SCHNAUZER miniature AKC, 3 beautiful healthy males, salt and pepper, 6 weeks, \$125. 455-2635

REGISTERED AKC Black Labrador, pups and started dogs, out of excellent working parents. Patrick J. Roach. Lake. 1-608-5899. Livonia. 422-4380

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, AKC registered, puppies. Champion sired, Black and White, Brown and White, 4 weeks, ready in 2 weeks. 349-6891

COCKER SPANIEL AKC, 8 months old, buff colored, male. 651-4943

MUST find good home for male cat, 9 months old, never been outside. Answers to George. After 6 PM. 474-0412

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SCHNAUZER miniature puppies, AKC Champion, males and females, No shed, no odor. 728-5094

MIXED puppies free to good home, 6 weeks old. 421-1465

### 233 Animal Services

POODLE GROOMING  
COMPLETE Grooming for all breeds. Love and care for your dog, privately done in home. For appointment call. 261-9127

CANINE COVE KENNELS  
OFFERS boarding and grooming for all breeds. Licensed kennel, professional services. Also Yorkshire and Schnauzer breeders. Five Mile, Middlebelt area. 425-4040

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds and mixed breeds, nails, ears, glands, bath, \$8. 422-6219. 427-2524

### 234 Horses, Livestock and Equipment

THOROUGHbred gelding, 9 years, dark bay, well mannered, good mover. \$1500. After 6 pm. 646-7886

A few stalls available. Large indoor arena. \$80 per month. 910 S. Williams Lake Rd. Union Lake. 421-1465

HUNTER, 4 years old, thoroughbred, mare, chestnut, 17 1/2 hands. good disposition. Call 1-416-855-9538

SEVEN year old Bay Gelding, clean jumper, good disposition. \$400. 658-4667

THOROUGHbred hunter, bay, big, bay, boarding. 425-3425

EXCELLENT facilities, training, heated barn stalls, 40 acre pasture, run in indoor washroom. Outdoor arena. Lake. 422-6219. 427-2524

### 241 Vehicle and Boat Storage

BABY Crib with Canopy, double dresser and chair. Wedge, good wood, white trim. Like new! \$275. 641-8133

### 242 Insurance, Motor

AS low as \$32 for 6 months. No Fault, Auto, Homeowner rates available also. Call anytime. 477-2222

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE  
LOW RATES - Monthly payments available. For further information, call Betty Insurance Agency. 334-6070

Call AW Medical for motorcycle insurance at the No Fault Insurance Center, 15222 Middlebelt Rd., 1/2 mile South of 5 mile. 522-9470

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255-5552 255-5553 255-5110

AUTOMOBILE owners' Compulsory, no fault automobile insurance at favorable quarterly payments. Home insurance, also. TU 1-2576

### G.M.I.C. INSURANCE

If you are uninsured or paying high rates call us for low rates. Auto, motorcycle, all vehicles. Call 542-3650

### 243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

HONDA 1971's, 350cc, absolutely like new. 2 helmets, \$58. 626-7432

HONDA 1972, SL 125, excellent condition. \$400. 421-4708

YAMAHA 1973 300 Enduro, low mileage, good condition. \$750. 476-1382

HONDA, 1972, CL 350, low mileage. \$700. 261-8044

SOLEX-like new, excellent condition. \$120. 851-2218

YAMAHA 1973, 650cc and 1972 Scrambler, 250cc, All for \$1800 or separately. 433-7434

HONDA, 1973, 450 Low mile, Good condition. \$1100. Ask for Don. 425-5424

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BMW, 1967, female owned, 350cc, \$350. 643-8554

TRIUMPH, 1966, semi custom, \$925 or best offer. 643-8554

KAWASAKI, 1972, 175 Enduro, 186 miles. \$700. 453-8436

BABY items: Ford GM car seats, portable complete, mesh playpen, After 5 pm. 546-2865

MINIBIKE, 2 years old. 651-9895

HONDA SL 100 1973, 170 miles, like new. 427-3138

HONDA 1972, SL350 K-2, 630 miles. \$750. 477-3639

SPORTSTER 1965, 1 owner, like new, completely rebuilt, many extras. 474-1772

TRIUMPH 1970, 750 cc, excellent condition, best offer call evenings after 6. 642-4947

HONDA, 1973, CB 350 Like new, 350 miles. \$900. 459-4756

HONDA 1972, CB50 Low mileage, excellent condition. \$825. After 7 pm. 338-8212

PENTON, 1973, 175cc, Jack Piner, excellent condition, owned by Doctor. Never been raced. \$900. 681-9473

### 244 Campers and Motor Homes

BOLAR American, 1972, 13 ft. travel trailer, all Fiberglass, sleeps 4, like new. \$1,500. 728-6218

CAMPER top for pick up truck, Fiberglass construction, with screen. 5 months old. Asking \$275. 533-2688

### 1972 VW CAMPER

Fully equipped, gas problems won't stop you with this.  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

CONCORD Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps 5, tandem axle, excellent condition. \$2,000. 1-632-5219

## CASH ON THE SPOT

We need some good late model used cars at Calhoun Ford. Top dollar paid for your clean, late model automobile. Air conditioning preferred.

## CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth (Across from Burroughs) 453-1100 261-7100

### We Need Cars NOW!

All Makes and Models  
TOP DOLLAR  
For Sharp GM Models  
SUBURBAN OLDSMOBILE  
1810 Mapleawn, Troy Motor Mall 643-0070

### JUNK CARS WANTED

FREE PICKUP  
739-3333  
AMERICAN AUTO RECYCLERS, INC.

300 Sharp Late Model Cars NEEDED NOW  
FOR OUT OF STATE MARKET  
Mansfield Auto Sales  
1104 Baldwin Pontiac FE 5-9900 FE 8-8825

### CARS WANTED

Get my bid before selling your car  
Bill Meachum 425-5400  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

TOP Dollar for Maverick, Mustang and Ford wrecks. Fast pickup on junk cars. Frank's Used Auto Parts, 453-6330

### 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 453-3411 261-9120

### Car For Sale?

WE WELCOME YOU WITH OPEN WALLET  
Because we sell so many, we need good used cars of all kinds. We pay CASH and need cars NOW.

## Bob Saks

35300 Grand River at Drake 478-0500 Farmington

### ALL MAKES AND MODELS NEEDED... 1967-1971

Top dollar for clean dependable cars  
AVIS FORD 354-3105

### WE ARE BUYING NOW ALL MODELS High Dollar ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL

BILL BROWN FORD 36000 Plymouth Road at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700

### 245 Auto Parts, Service

## ENGINE OVERHAULS

MOST 6Cyl. \$99 8Cyl. \$139  
ALSO SHORT BLOCK RE-CONDITIONED ENGINES

## 892-9592

TOWING & TERMS AVAILABLE  
AACO ENGINE REBUILDERS  
20045 CONANT (near 8 Mile)

JUNK CARS WANTED  
Will pick up immediately. 722-3244

### 246 Auto Rental, Leasing

## CADILLAC

1973, fully equipped, lease for 18 Months, at \$295 No money down \$100 deposit. First option to buy at end of lease. Private. 463-5134

### LIMITED OFFER FOR THE SPRING & SUMMER OF 74

LEASE BY THE MONTH FOR:

74 Pinto	\$105
74 Mustang	\$109
74 Maverick	\$109

\*You must be over 21 and licensed driver.  
\*Insurance cost \$30 per month, use tax of 4¢ and license plates are additional.  
\*Mileage limitations are figured on an individual basis.  
Call Vera Blum or the rental office Monday through Saturday.  
BILL BROWN FORD  
32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-7000  
BRING THIS AD

### 247 Autos Wanted

## CASH ON THE SPOT

We need some good late model used cars at Calhoun Ford. Top dollar paid for your clean, late model automobile. Air conditioning preferred.

## LEO

### 248 Trucks For Sale

USED VOLKSWAGENS  
ALL YEARS, ALL MODELS  
HIGHEST \$5 PAID  
IMMEDIATE CASH  
TOM SULLIVAN  
VOLKSWAGEN  
25400 W. 8 Mile 353-6900  
1/2 mile W. of Telegraph

### 248 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1973, half ton pick up V8, radio, side tanks, camper cover. A-1 condition. \$2,850. 658-9275

1970 Chevrolet Blazer, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and bucket seats. Red and white and very attractive. Only 44,000 miles. \$2,195.

## MARK CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

FORD 1972, E-300 Cargo Vans, 2 to choose, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

1971 F-350 Stake Truck \$2,295  
BILL BROWN FORD 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

CHEVROLET 1973 14 foot step van. All heavy duty, many extras. \$4,000. Phone, 722-4343

CHEVY step vans, 2, 1970, need some work. \$300 each. 522-9710

PICK up truck, 1971 Ford, clean, one owner, Ziebart treated, 302 engine, standard transmission, 30,000 miles, deluxe box cover. 453-2644

### 1973 RANCHERO

Low miles, red glow, red vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,795  
BILL BROWN FORD 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

### CONSTRUCTION Storage Trailer

458-1150

DODGE, 1973 Sportman Royal, 360 V8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, steel radials, rust - proofed. \$4,250. 425-5065

FORD, 1965 Super Van, Econoline, mechanically excellent, priced for quick sale. 453-2675

### 1970 F-250

Cab and chassis. \$995  
BILL BROWN FORD 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

CHEVROLET, 1973, Blazer, V-8, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

CHEVROLET, 1974, Beauville Sport Van, V-8, automatic, power, factory warranty. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

1973 Chevrolet cab and chassis stake truck (with grain bed), Elton body, V-8, turbo-hydraulic, power steering and brakes and radio, only 9,000 miles and very, very nice. \$3,895.

## MARK CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

### 248 Trucks For Sale

FORD, 1972, Ranchero, 4 speed, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

1970 Chevrolet step van with an all aluminum body, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, only 42,000 miles and a whole of a van. \$2,195.

## MARK CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

FORD, 1971, 1/2 ton, V-8, 40,300 miles. \$1100. 453-2664

DODGE, 1973, maxi-van, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Van, Excellent condition, new brakes, AM-FM stereo. \$2,350. 358-1188

INTERNATIONAL Carry-all, 1973, V-8, automatic, power, air, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

### NEW 74 1/2 TON PICKUP

SALES TAX LIC TRANS \$2,550 102 4

## \$2,664

COMPLETE DELIVERED PRICES  
Town & Country  
DODGE  
Grand River at 9 Mile 474-6750

## Shop the Want Ad Pages For That New or Used Car or Truck

## Bob Saks

35300 Grand River at Drake 478-0500 Farmington

### ALL MAKES AND MODELS NEEDED... 1967-1971

Top dollar for clean dependable cars  
AVIS FORD 354-3105

### WE ARE BUYING NOW ALL MODELS High Dollar ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL

BILL BROWN FORD 36000 Plymouth Road at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700

## TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Most 8 Cylinder Cars Reg. \$19.95  
NOW \$14.95\*

## \$11.95\*

+ Parts  
\*Air Conditioned Cars Extra

Here's what we do...  
• Set carburetor  
• Set timing  
• Install plugs  
• Install points  
• Check compression  
• Check voltage  
• Check battery  
• Check cables

## MONTGOMERY WARDS AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. WONDERLAND CENTER

## BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

478-0500

## When YOU Want It

EXTENDED HOURS  
MON. & THURS.  
7:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

We Service  
**All Makes - All Models**  
Including Foreign Cars

### LOANER CARS AVAILABLE

## BODY REPAIR

Free Estimates  
**All Makes - All Models**  
We Specialize In  
**Corvette Body Repair And Truck Repair**

Regular Service Hours 7:30 to 6 p.m.

## BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

(Grand River at Drake Road & Farmington Hills) 478-0500

## COUPON

GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1974  
MAKE YOUR OWN SERVICE SPECIAL.  
THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE BEARER TO  
**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON PARTS & LABOR  
(FORD PRODUCTS ONLY)  
This will not apply to any other special. To avoid additional accounting coupon must be presented at time order is written.

## LEO CALHOUN FORD, INC.

41001 Plymouth Road - Plymouth, Mich.  
PHONE 261-7100 453-1100

Plymouth Rd.  
Haggerty  
Ann Arbor Road  
N



## 250 Autos For Sale

1973 PINTO. Runabout, automatic transmission, like new, 11,000 miles. \$2,395.  
**HINES PARK**  
UNION-MERCURY  
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY  
453-2424 425-2444

MUSTANG. 1967. Power steering, good condition. Runs good. \$900.  
We have 21 Vegas in stock, 71's to 73's. Hatchbacks, wagons and GT's. 4 speeds and automatics. We'll deal on any of them!

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

OLDSMOBILE. 1973. Cutlass Sedan. Comfortable, good mileage, air conditioning and double power.  
VW 1969 Bus. Super condition.

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina. air good condition. \$250.  
MERCURY 1972 Marquis Brougham. 4 door. Ford employee car. lots of extras. 35,000 miles \$2,600.

COMET 1973. 282-V8. air conditioning, power steering, white walls steel belted radials. AM radio. vinyl roof. bucket seats. custom options. 3,600 miles. \$2,495.

1972 COLONY PARK Station Wagon. Full power, factory air conditioning, 9 passenger. \$2,695.

**HINES PARK**  
UNION-MERCURY  
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY  
453-2424 425-2444

CHEVELLE 1968. 9500 47-9143  
CORVAIR 1960. 60,000 original miles, main new engine parts. \$1,000. After 4 pm. \$1,100. \$1,200. \$1,300.

VW 1972. am-fm. \$1,700. after 6 pm. \$1,800. \$1,900.  
1973 Monte Carlo. factory air, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks. AM-FM stereo. 11 wheel. Only 8,000 miles and very pretty. \$3,695.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

FORD 1969. LTD. air plus extras. runs good. \$550.  
GRAND PRIX 1973. black on black. 13,000 miles. air stereo. \$2,500. \$2,600.

FORD 1971. Custom 500. 4 door sedan. power steering and brakes. automatic. \$995.  
CHEVROLET 1968. 4 door. good runs. condition, best offer.

VEGA 1972 GT Wagon. 19,000 miles. new engine. 4 speed. radio. sharp. \$1,650. After 6 pm. \$1,750.

1973 Impala Custom coupe. factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes. radio, white sidewalls. Medium blue with a white vinyl roof and blue cloth interior. Only 16,000 miles. \$2,795.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

1974 VW DEMO SALE  
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury 2. all power. good condition. must sell. \$550. \$21-3425

FORD 1967 Galaxie. 300 engine. good condition. 422-5077

1968 Pontiac Tempest 2 door. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission. power steering. \$495.

**COLONY**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
453-2255

TRIUMPH. 1973. Bonneville. 750cc. excellent condition. \$1,450. Call 421-6216

FORD LTD. 1972. two door hard top. V8. vinyl. air. power brakes. steering. automatic. Brougham interior. low mileage. \$2,600.

## 250 Autos For Sale

IMPALA 1968 35 V-8 automatic. \$200. Call after 5 pm.  
Muste Carlo 1974. air. stereo. vinyl roof. Call ext. 228.

1970 MAVERICK. 6 cylinder automatic. 2 door. power steering. 22,000 actual miles. like new. Spare never used. Only \$1,495. Cleaner than most 73's.

**HINES PARK**  
UNION-MERCURY  
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY  
453-2424 425-2444

FORD 1972 Gran Torino Sport. silver. 13,000 miles. beautiful condition. \$2,275. After 4 pm. 421-3887

CHEVELLE. 1972. Laguna. power steering. power brakes. stereo. air. \$21-3615

TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire convertible. needs work. \$700 or best offer. \$77-3889

BUICK 1967. good shape. new tires. \$300. 337-6319

PONTIAC 68. 74  
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR  
FOR SHARP GM CARS

**AUDETT**  
PONTIAC  
1550 Maple Rd. 643-8889

BUICK 1972. Century. Luxon. vinyl top. power steering. disc power brakes. air. radio. 118 wheel. rear window defogger. undercoating. tinted glass. 3600 miles.

DODGE 1972 Dart. Swinger. AM/FM. power steering. vinyl top. 16,300. excellent condition. 477-8882

PONTIAC station wagon 1969. Best offer. 643-2375

1973 Impala Custom coupe. factory air. automatic. power steering and brakes. radio. white sidewalls. Burgundy with a black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. 22,000 miles. only \$2,695.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

VW 1970. Beetle. sunroof. 61. new tires. excellent condition. \$1,300. \$1,398

FORD 1972 Country Square LTD. 40 passenger factory air power. new tires. \$2,250 or best offer. 425-7385

FORD 1964. black. Victoria. engine 312. fair condition. Call Kelly between 520-0155

1968 Chevy Nova. 2 door. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission. one owner. \$695

**COLONY**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
453-2255

## 250 Autos For Sale

CAMARO LT 1970. turbo transmission. console. power steering. power brakes. GM executive. Low mileage. \$145-3968

1970 FORD LTD  
Country Squire wagon, air conditioning, automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$695.

**RATIGAN**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
3077 Plymouth Rd.  
Between Middlebelt & Merriman  
261-1200

ELDERADO. 1970. original owner. Has to be seen. Make offer. 644-7265

PONTIAC 1972 GP. Reverse silver. v-8. top. stereo. am-fm radio. power steering. power brakes. power windows. tinted glass. air conditioning. rally wheels. 22,000 miles. Sharp. excellent condition. \$2,100 or best offer. Before 6 pm. \$21-7228. After 6. 455-5553

1971 PINTO  
6 automatic. sharp. OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

MERCURY 1968. Colony Park station wagon. air power. new battery. starter. Excellent condition. \$975. 325-0227

VW 1968. Ghia. 47,000 miles. AM/FM. fair condition. \$750. After 5pm. 455-3313

HONNET 1973 Hatchback. X. air. 118 wheel. am. 27,000 miles. Performance car. Call Jane between 3 pm and 5 pm. 358-2594

CHEVELLE 1973 Malibu. 2 door. automatic. power steering. brakes. radio. \$2,500. 626-6894

1973 VW SEDAN  
Super Beetle. radio. whitewalls. OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

## 250 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH Fury III. 1968. 2 door. hardtop. 283 engine. Excellent transportation. \$125. 676-5179

CADILLAC. 1967. black. excellent condition. Loaded. Full power. Must see. 261-6876

CAMARO. 1972. orange. automatic. power steering. air. console. best offer. 645-1857

CHEVY. 1967 convertible. \$150 or best offer.

CHEVY 1968. Impala. power steering. radio. automatic transmission. good condition. 477-9475

CAMARO 1970 350-2. power steering. power brakes. automatic. buckets and console. \$1,300. 426-4578

FORD 1963 Galaxie. excellent running. good body. good mileage. \$130. 474-6369

1973 MERCURY Brougham Coupe. 2 door. hardtop. full power. twin comfort seats. factory air conditioning. stereo. low miles. \$3,695.

**HINES PARK**  
UNION-MERCURY  
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY  
453-2424 425-2444

GRAND PRIX 1972. excellent condition. many extras. 652-3178

BUICK 1968 Wildcat. 4 door sedan. excellent condition. 17 mpg. \$800. 427-6782

FORD 1969 Torino. 2 door hard top. 302 V8. automatic. power steering. brakes. vinyl top. good tires. plus new tires. very clean. \$875. After 5pm. 464-5253

1972 Dodge Colt wagon. automatic transmission, radio, white sidewalls. All red with a black interior. Only 12,000 miles on this new one. \$1,695.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

## 250 Autos For Sale

FORD 1972 Van. 8 passenger. Fully equipped. Low mileage. \$2,350. After 5pm. 455-6885

PONTIAC Firebird. 1972. orange. air conditioned. 15,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2,250. 647-1911

MUSTANG. 1969. Fastback. blue. excellent condition. power steering. disc brakes. no rust. after 5pm. 263-6329

FAIRLANE. 1969 FORDOR  
Thrifty 6 automatic. power brakes. rust free body. clean interior. good tires. high mileage but new components. \$500. Weekdays 323-1300. evenings 644-5394

1973 Chevrolet Nova 2 door. 6 cylinder automatic transmission. power steering. 10,000 miles. \$2,395.

**COLONY**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
453-2255

COMET. 1967. 6 cylinder. 72,000 miles. automatic. some rust. \$250. 421-7280

FORD. 1967 Fairlane 500. radio. heater. power brakes. steering. factory air. good tires. Starts and runs well. perfect work car for this summer. \$300. 455-5265

FALCON 1967. 6 cylinder automatic. great gas mileage. Excellent mechanical condition. \$495. After 5pm. 535-8813

NOVA. 1972. automatic. power steering. must sell. \$1,800. 722-0734

FORD 1966 Galaxie. needs work but can be great transportation. \$75. After 4-3354

MALIBU 1965. low mileage. runs good. \$225. 254-1436

MERCURY. 1968. Parklane. automatic. power steering. and power brakes \$150. 55-0428

## 250 Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 1973 Laguna. blue with white vinyl top. wife's car. low mileage. V8. automatic. power steering and brakes. After 6:30 pm. 644-8875

FORD 1969. 2 door XL. power steering. power brakes. air. automatic. excellent condition. \$800. 425-3339

1973 Nova custom 350 V-8. automatic transmission. power steering. rally wheels. 11,000 actual miles. \$2,695.

**HINES PARK**  
UNION-MERCURY  
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY  
453-2424 425-2444

VW. 1970. Good transportation. \$1,100. 851-2679

60 VW's  
IN STOCK  
OPEN SATURDAY  
TOM SULLIVAN VW  
2400 W. 4 Mile  
1/2 mile W. of Telegraph

MAVERICK 1972 Grabber. 302 automatic. clean. good condition. 18,100 miles. \$1,800 or consider best offer. 476-8094

CHRYSLER Newport 1967. power steering. power brakes. good condition. \$800. 455-3330

PINTO. 1972 Squire wagon. \$1,850. 534-6591

VEGA. 1974 Custom GT. 4 speed. AM/FM 8 track stereo. \$2,795. 453-1135

1969 VW  
Convertible. Radio. whitewalls. Ready for spring.  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

## 250 Autos For Sale

COMET 1968. good condition. \$175. Call after 5 pm. 261-3388

1971 CHRYSLER  
Newport hardtop. air conditioning. automatic. radio. heater. white sidewalls. A lot of car for a little money. \$1,195.

**RATIGAN**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
3077 Plymouth Rd.  
Between Middlebelt & Merriman  
261-1200

PONTIAC 1968 Convertible. Power steering. brakes. radio. Clean. one owner. \$995. 464-9221

VEGA 1972 GT. Kambach. custom interior. am-fm 4 speed. \$2,000 or best offer. 477-6533

1973 Camaro LT. factory air, automatic. power steering and brakes. radio, white sidewalls. Orange in color with only 10,000 miles. \$3,195.

**✓ MARK**  
CHEVROLET  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

LTD. 1967. power steering. stereo. new tires. Alternator. celluloid. \$2,200. best offer or \$299. 455-2284

JIMMY 1974. 350 V8. full time 4 wheel drive. all white with saddle interior. completely loaded. power steering. power brakes. air. trailer hitch. steel plates. 1378-15 whitewall tires. 7,000 miles. call after 5pm. 453-3409

## 250 Autos For Sale

1973 FORD  
Galaxie 500 4 door. V-8. automatic. power steering. power brakes. air.  
\$1,995  
BILL BROWN FORD  
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
427-9700

NOVA 1972 excellent condition and gas mileage. 425-1301

CADILLAC 1972. Sedan DeVille. all power. stereo. 26,000 miles. \$2,500. 455-7073

FORD 1968 Galaxie. good tires. A-1 condition. \$800. 464-9221

AUSTIN 1971. America. 4 cylinder. automatic. 25 mpg. \$900. Call after 6 pm. 477-6533

1973 MAZDA  
RX 3 station wagon. Rotary engine. 4 speed. AM-FM stereo. like new.  
\$2,595  
BILL BROWN MAZDA  
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
427-9700

FORD 1968. Fairlane 500 XL. small V8. 4 speed. very good condition. \$485. 421-2884

PINTO 1972 Runabout. 3 door. new snow tires. over 25 mpg. \$1700. 422-7825

OLDSMOBILE 1967 (901). very clean. concave possible. investors only. 455-0579

CHEVY. Nova. 1972. V8. stick. air. deluxe interior. bucket seats. radio. steel belted radial tires. \$2,000. After 4pm. 453-6218

## 250 Autos For Sale

MERCURY 1968 Comet. good transportation. needs minor repairs. Call 729-6873

1971 Pinto Runabout. 4 speed transmission. radio. white walls. wheel covers. one owner. 33,000 miles. like new. \$1,595.

**COLONY**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
453-2255

CAMARO 1967 Convertible. full power. call after 5 pm. \$800. 474-8889

MALIBU 1970. Sport Coupe. black vinyl top. 18,000 miles. \$1,100 or best offer. 322-8285

FORD 1971 LTD. hardtop. 28,000 miles. power. air. regular gas. good condition. \$1,485. / 427-2175

OLDS 1968 Cutlass Sedan. Power. automatic transmission. New battery. good tires. \$550. After 6 pm. 474-2175

BUICK. 1971. Electra 225. Custom 4 door. low mileage. loaded. excellent condition. private. \$1,950. 477-2180

NASH 1967. V8. air conditioning. from Georgia. not running. good condition. \$900 478-5328

BUICK. 1965 LeSabre. Power steering. power brakes. air conditioning. automatic. Good tires. good running condition. \$200. 368-9994

1969 GHIA  
Coupe. radio. whitewalls. sporty car. OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

# TOTAL TRANSPORTATION

Pre-owned Cadillacs ...

1970 CADILLACS all models still with factory warranty, all with power and air conditioning, 15 to choose from as low as <b>\$1,995</b>	1971 CADILLACS all models, choose from 20, all guaranteed, all have power and air conditioning. As low as <b>\$2,895</b>
1973 CADILLACS all models, choose from 40 guaranteed previously driven Cadillacs, all have air conditioning, power and full luxury features, as low as <b>\$4,450</b>	1974 FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS Coupe DeVille, Eldorado, sedan DeVilles. <b>SAVE</b>

...and Cadillac trade-ins

1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, double power, factory air, vinyl roof, radio, Sharp. <b>\$1,695</b>	1969 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, very clean. <b>\$795</b>	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Coupe, double power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, a good buy at <b>\$1,895</b>
1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger, double power, factory air conditioning, sharp. <b>\$1,195</b>	1974 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radial tires, AM/FM, dual tanks. 2,400 miles. <b>\$5,295</b>	1971 VALIANT 2 door, 4 speed, V-8, radio, heater, sharp. <b>\$1,495</b>

Beglinger Massey  
**Cadillac** 453-7500  
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
AT MAIN, PLYMOUTH

**FORD** **LOOKING FOR ECONOMY** **FORD**  
• PINTO • MAVERICK • MUSTANG • TORINO •  
We Have The Largest Selection Because We're #1  
"When You're First... You Naturally Sell For Less"  
IT PAYS TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE VOLUME DEALER  
**STARK HICKEY**  
WEST KE 8-6600  
24700 W. 7 Mile at Grand River

**Save '495 Save gas**  
Driving 16,000 miles a year at 25 mpg. 1 year car gas 16 m.p.g. \$255.00  
Volvo 1970 gas 16 m.p.g. \$255.00  
Chevy 1970 gas 16 m.p.g. \$255.00  
Immediate Delivery—most models in stock!!  
**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN**  
34501 PLYMOUTH Rd. 425-5400  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rd.

**MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR YOUR EARLY VACATION**  
From Our Inventory  
**RIGHT NOW YOU CAN GET REALLY GREAT SAVINGS**  
ON FIREBIRDS, CATALINAS, LEMANS, LEMANS SPORT COUPE & GRAND PRIX.  
**BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC**  
874 ANN ARBOR RD. AT MAIN PLYMOUTH 453-2500

**COME AND SEE WHY WE SOLD 75% MORE THIS FEBRUARY THAN LAST FEBRUARY**  
**NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO SAVE**  
**OUR TRUCK CENTER**  
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM  
• 1/2, 3/4 Pickups  
• Chevy Van  
• Carry Ails  
• Blazer  
• El Caminos  
ALL IN STOCK. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
SOME MODELS PRICED PRIOR TO INCREASE  
**Economy**  
• WE HAVE 'EM HERE  
• WE HAVE THE RIGHT  
• CAR, AT THE RIGHT PRICE  
• TRY US YOU'LL SEE  
**TENNYSON**  
32570 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA 425-6500  
AND SERV  
SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL  
8 CYLINDER \$33.43  
6 CYLINDER \$27.20  
CORVETTE \$46.75  
Includes: Filter & Condenser & Oil Filter  
Radiator Flush \$2.75 additional  
SPECIAL ENDS APRIL 30, 1974  
BRING THIS AD



### 250 Autos For Sale

FORD Torino 1968, automatic, power steering, excellent driving condition, good mileage per gallon. \$750. 455-3981. Betty.

MERCUY 1970, Marquis Brougham, 400 automatic, factory air, AM-FM stereo, full power, vinyl roof, clean. \$2250. 477-4220

BUICK LeSabre 1971, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1950. After 6 pm. 425-5729

COMET 1965, stick shift, runs well. \$100 or best offer. Gardens City. 425-5729

1973 VW BUS  
Automatic, radio, radial tires, remaining factory warranty  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN  
3000 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487  
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

**STOCK REDUCTION SALE!**

**AT JACK SELLE** **BUICK OPEL**  
200 Ann Arbor Rd. (Rt. 14) Plymouth, Mich.  
Phone 433-4411  
Open Monday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays  
Selle all to believe in.

**ATTENTION!**

Example:  
1973 LEMANS  
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, interior tires, wheel covers, air conditioning, bumper shock absorbers, body side moldings, vinyl top.  
**\$2,895**

**A MORAN T**

15 MILE SOUTHFIELD  
10 MILE TELEGRAPH  
5 MILE N. 5 MILE

**SPRING IS HERE!**

**1974 NEW CARS & DEMOS PRICED TO SELL!**

<b>NEW 1974 Riviera</b> AM/FM stereo, power antenna, steel belted radials, air conditioning, cornering lights, tinted glass, rear defroster, remote control mirror right & left, 6 way seats, courtesy lights, cruise control, door locks, chrome wheels, landau top. Retail \$7591.95 <b>SALE \$6,063</b>	<b>Demo-1974 Century Luxus</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, bumper guards, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, body side moldings. Retail \$4422.80 <b>SALE \$3,972</b>	<b>Demo-1974 Buick Electra</b> Automatic, AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted windows, power seats, power windows, monitor lights. Retail \$4422.80 <b>SALE \$4,968</b>
<b>Demo-1974 Opel Manta</b> Automatic, AM radio, tinted glass. Retail \$3249 <b>SALE \$3,150</b>	<b>NEW-1974 Apollo</b> 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, bumper guards, remote control mirror, wheel covers, vinyl top. Retail \$2839 <b>SALE \$3,265</b>	<b>Demo-1974 Buick Electra</b> AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defroster, bumper guards, 6 way seats, monitor lights, body side moldings. Retail \$4446.80 <b>SALE \$4,988</b>

**THE ALL AMERICAN BUY!**

**ARMSTRONG BUICK-OPEL, INC.**  
30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA  
**525-0900**  
"Across from Wonderland"

U. Garage  
Standard Oil  
Armstrong Buick-Opel, Inc.  
Suburban

OPPEL

### 250 Autos For Sale

1973 Opel GT, 4 speed transmission, radio, white side-walls. Only 12,000 miles on this economical sports car. \$3,395.

**✓ MARK CHEVROLET**  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

1973 FIAT  
850 Sport, like new.  
**\$2,495**

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
3000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
427-9700

MAVERICK 1972, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 6 cylinder 1 owner Extra nice. Call after 6pm. 651-7144

LINCOLN Continental 1971. If you believe in America and don't think small, call me for information on fully loaded 2 door Lincoln call 353-4286

PLYMOUTH 1972, Satellite, 4 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air, 27,000 miles, best offer. 356-4787

Galaxie 2 door hard top, 362 CID, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$100. 652-4287

1972 MAZDA RX2  
Coupe, rotary engine  
**\$1,995**  
**BILL BROWN MAZDA**  
3000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
427-9700

PLYMOUTH 1973 Duster 6 cylinder 225 engine, 3 speed on the floor, low mileage, excellent condition \$2,475. 425-1429

PINTO 1971, 4 speed, 2,000 cc. 24 mpg, radio, new disc brakes, battery, \$1200. 666-1204

CHEVY 1967 Convertible Impala. Ordinary condition, many parts new. \$165. 351-7116

GREMLIN X, 1974, Automatic, V8, air power steering, radials, rear defroster, luggage rack, deluxe interior. Best offer. 348-4951

### 250 Autos For Sale

DODGE 1969 Polara, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, in and out. \$8,000. miles. 658. 477-4280

DODGE 1972, Challenger, Black, 360, 4 speed, Power brakes, steering, smooth, New tires, mag. 425-4790

VEGA 1973, wagon, executive car, CT, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, 1,300 miles. 651-9650

JAVELIN, SST, 1970, sharp, like new, low mileage, after 5pm. 425-0461

1974 VW DEMOS  
Two Super Beetles  
One Beetle  
One Karmann Ghia  
Also a 1973 Squareback VW with automatic transmission.

**ALL LOW MILEAGE**  
Fine selection of '66-'73 Used VW's  
**Bill Golling**

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
1821 Maplelawn Troy Motor Mall  
643-6900

PINTO, 1972, Runabout, automatic, 2000cc engine, deluxe trim, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$1500. 453-8454

VEGA Hatchback 1972, extra sharp, automatic, tinted glass, custom interior, radio with rear speaker, new tires, other extras. \$1750 After 6 P. M. 375-9280

FORD 1972, Torino wagon, power steering, brakes, automatic, rack, 19,500 miles, exceptionally clean. \$2150. 336-2720

1968 VOLKSWAGEN  
Sedan, automatic transmission, 100% guarantee, Excellent condition. 100% OPEN SATURDAY  
**TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN**  
25400 W 8 Mile 353-6900  
1/2 mile W. of Telegraph

AMX, 1968, Needs some work. Best offer. Call after 6pm. 455-2992

We have 21 Vegas in stock, 71's to 73's, Hatchbacks, wagons and GT's. 4 speeds and automatics. We'll deal on any of them!

**✓ MARK CHEVROLET**  
33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

COUGAR 1971, full power, air conditioning, excellent shape. COUGAR 1971, full power, air conditioning, excellent shape. \$1,995. 549-5490

### 250 Autos For Sale

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 24 miles to the gallon. \$1200. 455-1455

NOVA, 1973 Custom Hatchback coupe. Air con, tinting, automatic trans, low mileage, perfect condition. 666-8100

CADELLAC 1973 Sedan DeVille loaded, \$4,500. Call after 6 pm. 421-4064

1974 VW DEMOS  
Two Super Beetles  
One Beetle  
One Karmann Ghia  
Also a 1973 Squareback VW with automatic transmission.

**ALL LOW MILEAGE**  
Fine selection of '66-'73 Used VW's  
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33200 MICHIGAN  
722-9147

COUGAR 1971, full power, air conditioning, excellent shape. COUGAR 1971, full power, air conditioning, excellent shape. \$1,995. 549-5490

### 250 Autos For Sale

71 COUGAR, automatic transmission, dull power, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, only \$1,995.

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty  
453-2424 425-2444

BUICK 1972, Electra, custom, 4 door hardtop, air, Power equipment, extras. 283-5989

MAVERICK 1972, 6, automatic, power steering, deluxe interior, extra clean. \$2295. Work. 323-4258. Home. 271-6729

OLDS 1967, 2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, AM Great Transportation. \$250 or ? After 6 pm. 478-9555

70 COUGAR, air, automatic transmission, all white with vinyl top, full power, mag wheels, \$1,795.

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty  
453-2424 425-2444

MERCUY 1972, Marquis Brougham 4 door, ATC, stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, power seats. 427-3497

MUSTANG 1972, Grande, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, V-top, deluxe interior, sharp. \$2295. After 6 pm. 453-7094

FORD 1971, LTD convertible, power, automatic, new tires, 27,000 miles, like new, power. 421-3254

1972 CAPRI, V-6, 4 speed, 18,000 miles, like new, ginger brown. Only \$2,695.

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty  
453-2424 425-2444

CAPRI 1971, 2000cc engine, 4 new radials, 4 speed, AM/FM, decor interior, 28mpg, immaculate car. Best offer. After 4:30. 474-2614

MERCUY 1968, power steering, brakes, 4 door. Very good condition. \$200. 326-9469

CAMARO 1973, power steering, new radial tires, Power brakes, AM-FM tape track, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,695 Terms. 534-6140

CORVETTE, 1971, 454, automatic, air, all power. New tires. 24,600 miles. \$4,000. After 6 pm. 689-5554

GTO, 1965, Needs work. \$300. Call after 3:30 pm. 453-3305

VW 1968, 8 passenger wagon, AM/FM, body rough. Mechanically good, 18 MPG, warranty book available. \$2,000 miles, \$750. 422-3367

### 250 Autos For Sale

FORD 1968, Galaxie, good condition, air, good fabric, \$650 price negotiable for serious buyers. 499-4230

CAMARO 1971, 4 speed, excellent condition. 422-8033

CHEVELLE, 1964, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs body work, gas saving, transportation. Special \$250. Evenings. 686-3367

BUICK 1973 Le Sabre, Custom, 4 door hardtop, Vinyl, power, air, locks, mini condition. \$3400. 65-5483

THUNDERBIRD, 1964, Best offer. Call 464-2421

1973 DUSTER  
2 door, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls, air conditioning. \$2,395.

**RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
3077 Plymouth Rd.  
Between Middlebelt & Merriman  
261-1200

CHEVELLE 1970 Super Sport, 386 automatic, Cowl induction, tilt steering wheel. Excellent condition. 476-9428

AMX 1971 Javelin, Butterscotch, AM-FM radio, mag. sidewinders, extra sharp, many extras, excellent condition, asking \$1900. 474-6349

HORNET, 1973, Sportabout wagon, automatic, power, air, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

CAMERO 1969, 327 engine, automatic, 16 mpg, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. After 5:30pm. 647-2236

FORD 1965 Galaxie 500, 4 door Sedan, 289 automatic, power steering, AM-FM, good transportation. \$225. 422-7394

KARMAN GHIA, 1970, fine condition, AM-FM radio, sharp gas saver, \$1300, call after 6pm. 357-1799

### 250 Autos For Sale

VEGA, GT, 1972, factory air, radio with rear speakers. Tinted glass. Orange with black stripes. Black deluxe interior. Excellent condition. By owner. 65-4465

PINTO, 1973 Runabout. Automatic, radio, 2000 CC. \$2200. 476-4880

CAPRI, 1973, V-6, automatic, excellent condition. Reasonable. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971 Van, Excellent condition. New brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$2,550. 722-6730

GRAN TORINO, 1972, Sport, red, black and white interior, air, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

DATSUN, 1971, 510 sedan, automatic, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

### 250 Autos For Sale

PINTO, 1972, radio, low miles, only \$850. Avis Ford Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

CORVAIR, 1965 Coupe, Turbo charged, 1961P, AM/FM radio, tape. 453-7885

'73-'74 FORDS  
We FINANCE low down payments. Divorced, 10 year olds and those with credit problems, call  
**MR. VAUGHAN** 273-1150

BRAND NEW 1974 NOVAS

BRAND NEW 1974 VEGAS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**Lou La Riche**

CITIZENSHIP NOW AT

CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 453-4600

### 250 Autos For Sale

SMALL CAR BUYERS  
**LARGEST**  
Selection of Small Cars  
In Michigan  
**Avis Ford**  
28150 Telegraph (at 12 Mile)  
354-3100

SAAB, 1973, Sonet, V-4, air conditioning, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

MAZDA 1973, Rotary, A unique car in excellent condition, reasonable. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

MUSTANG, 1974, II, automatic, low miles, factory warranty. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100

OLDSMOBILE, 1972, Cutlass Salon, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo with tape, reclining bucket seats, steel belted tires. 722-6730

IMPORT car mechanic. 522-8180

1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, Mercury coupe, full power, air conditioning, ivy green glamour, extra clean, low miles, only \$1,795.

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty  
453-2424 425-2444

FORD, 1971, LTD hardtop, Dual power, air, low mileage. \$1650. 325-9473

MUSTANG, 1969, Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, 18.5 miles per gallon city, 40,000 miles on car. 27,000 miles on 1971 engine. \$22,300. 522-3629

OLDSMOBILE, 1973 Cutlass, 4 door, air, power, radio. Asking \$3150. 652-4783

### 250 Autos For Sale

FORD'S PUPPET SAYS  
"THE YEAR'S BEST BUY IN SMALL NEW CARS"

**NEW 1974 MAVERICK**

82.00 DOWN 82.00 Per Month

Finance balance \$2,400.00 @6% Bank Rate, 36 months, APR -11.08 with approved credit. Sales tax and plates not included

**1974 PINTO SEDAN**

79.00 DOWN 79.00 Per Month

Finance balance \$2,528.00 @6% Bank Rate, 36 months, APR -11.08 with approved credit. Sales tax and plates not included

**OPEN SATURDAYS**

**BILL BROWN**

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FORD

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