

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Fifteen Cents



ANOTHER BARN FIRE on the former Schultz farm, Ann Arbor Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, was battled for nearly five hours early Sunday by three units from the Plymouth Township Fire Department assisted by one from Canton Township. Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac said this is the third barn fire on this property in the past six months. Cost of fighting a

fire of this sort, including overtime, pay for volunteers, gasoline, oil and wear of machinery is estimated at approximately \$1,400, the chief said. The property is now owned by Donovan Associates who had been ordered several times to tear the buildings down. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Consolidation study in Monday's edition

PLYMOUTH — In Monday's edition, the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric will publish the Plymouth - Plymouth Township consolidation study as a public service.

The report, being released today (Thursday) by the Michigan State University Institute for Community Development and Services, was co-sponsored by the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Comparison of the two communities' levels of governmental services and consolidation's effect on that will be analyzed in the study.

Voters in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will vote Tuesday, May 7 on whether or not to consolidate their communities.

If that vote passes in both the city and the township, another election would be held on July 2 to elect nine charter commissioners who would be charged with writing a new charter for the new consolidated community.

Their charter would have to be approved by the voters of both communities before consolidation would officially take place.

The deadline for voter registration for the May 7 consolidation election is Monday, April 8. Both the Plymouth and Plymouth Township clerks' offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to accommodate voter registration.

Schools may OK '45-15' Wednesday

By JAN WILLIAMS

PLYMOUTH — Unless something drastic happens between now and April 10, it looks as though Plymouth's "45-15" plan for year around school at the elementary level will get the go-ahead, perhaps on a district-wide basis.

The "45-15" plan was discussed by the Plymouth Board of Education and a group of approximately 30 to 40 parents and concerned citizens at a workshop session Monday night. The board hopes to make a definite decision on the plan at its next board meeting on April 10.

The "45-15" plan is one of two alternatives proposed to deal with overcrowding of schools in the district. The other is to divide the district and bus students in overcrowded schools to schools that can accommodate them.

"From the best of our (the board members') knowledge, '45-15' will be required to fill the needs of an increasing student population — maybe not this year, but next year for sure," Board Member Fred Penar said.

The question arose if the proposed bond issue comes through and more elementary schools are built, what then?

"I don't think an increase in schools will eliminate the problem of overcrowding," Supt. John M. Hoben said. "The number of students will also continue to increase."

Under the "45-15" plan, each child would still have the required 180 days of school each year, but attendance would be broken into nine - week or 45 - day segments followed by 15 school days of vacation.

The school would be completely shut down for two weeks in July and this plus the student's three weeks off some time during the summer, would replace the usual summer vacation period.

If approved, the system would go

into effect this July. Total cost of implementing the program is estimated at \$47,000.

Initially, it was suggested that the plan, if approved, be piloted at Miller Elementary School. Miller was chosen because the area surrounding it is experiencing a rapid population growth. Enrollment for the school was recently closed at 704 students — 32 over its rated capacity.

A survey conducted in Miller's attendance area showed the residents there support the "45-15" plan three to one.

According to the survey, 355 households supported the plan (65 per cent); 117 opposed it (21 per cent); 53 were undecided (9.5 per cent); and 25 were unable to be contacted (4.5 per cent).

However, at the Monday night workshop, several of those residents who answered the survey claimed that it was invalid.

Several said they didn't think the survey gave a correct account of what persons in the area really felt. Others said they voted yes (for the "45-15" plan) because they didn't think they had any alternative. Still, several others upheld the survey as fair and felt it gave an accurate account.

The board discussed the possibility of taking a second survey in the Miller area between now and April 10, if feasible. The survey, if conducted, would ask residents whether or not they would enroll their child in the "45-15" plan if offered on a voluntary basis.

Gallimore Elementary School is also being considered for the pilot program of "45-15". The area surrounding this school would also be surveyed before April 10, to determine how many residents would be in favor of implementing the "45-15" plan.

The board is also faced with the decision of whether to make the plan mandatory or voluntary and whether to make it district-wide or confine it to designated schools such as Miller and Gallimore.

A Livonia School District teacher in the audience suggested it would be best to try it on one or two schools first before involving the whole dis-



RALPH BROWN, who headed the Plymouth Community Fund industrial division drive last year, has been named general chairman of this fall's fund drive. Brown has been employed by Western Electric Co. since 1957 and is customer service manager for the Michigan area. His appointment as general chairman for the 1974 drive was announced by Helen Richardson, president of the fund's board of directors. (Staff photo)

Proposed city budget seeks 1.75 mill hike

By W. W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH — The inflationary spiral has hit city hall.

In presenting the proposed 1974-1975 budget to the city commission Monday night, City Manager Fred Yockey asked for an increase of 1.75 mills in property tax and stated that it would be difficult to reduce it and still maintain the present level of service.

"This country is experiencing the worst inflationary spiral that I have seen in my 23 years as a city manager," he informed the commission and added, "We have estimated a .58 of a mill inflationary factor in the budget and this may be too conservative."

The requested 1.75 mill increase would bring the total levy to 16.45 mills, but eliminating the 2.577 mills for debt service and 1.476 for refuse

disposal, which is allowable under state law, brings the operating levy to 12.397, well under the 15 mill limitation.

The commission will hold its first public discussion of the proposed budget on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in city hall and will follow with a public hearing on Monday, April 29, in the commission chamber.

If the commission finds it difficult to reduce the proposed budget, it means that the property owners will have to pay an additional \$1.75 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Stated simply the owner of a home with a state equalized valuation of \$20,000 would have to pay an additional \$35 to keep city government at its present level.

"Everything we touch," Yockey told the commission, "costs more money. Even the trash bags we used

last year have jumped in price from 4 1/2 to six cents. And we have a loader in the DPW that has been depreciated and will cost \$30,000 to replace.

Such items as these, plus the cost of living factor, forced the proposed increase.

Two of the major areas where the costs have skyrocketed are the police and fire departments. The police administration rose from \$462,522 to \$513,320. Of this amount, salaries went from \$398,326 to \$444,745. It is much the same in the fire department where the cost spiraled from \$211,041 to \$234,540. Most of this rise is reflected in salaries that went from \$189,560 to \$210,645.

Another area that shows a large increase is the Dept. of Recreation that leaped from \$90,275 to \$104,095.

The complete proposed budget predicts an income of \$1,860,465 and the proposed expenditures balance that figure, provided the 1.75 mill increase

Moceri PUD gets 1st OK

By MARIE MCGEE

CANTON — Planning commissioners Tuesday night unanimously approved the 112-acre planning unit development that is part of the controversial "Moceri Project," planned for the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

The plan will now be forwarded to the Wayne County Planning Commission for a recommendation and report. It is expected back for consideration by the township board in approximately 30 days.

The PUD is the housing development that would be directly south of the regional shopping center that Moceri Building Co. has proposed for the Joy - Sheldon intersection. Both are officially known as Canton Center Woods.

A decision on the shopping center complex is due from the township board at its next meeting on Tuesday, April 9.

The planned unit development pro-

poses: 216 single family homes on lots 60-by-120 feet; 234 multiples, 100 of which will be housing for the elderly in a high-rise unit which the plan specified as being eight stories high; and 120 duplex units that would be located east of Morton-Taylor Road.

Only a handful of residents were on hand for the public hearing Tuesday night that allows residents a chance to express their viewpoints and to ask questions.

Main concern centered on street traffic patterns and the inclusion of the high-rise housing unit that would be located at the eastern edge of the development in a heavily wooded section.

Most of the opposition came from residents of Windsor Park subdivision that directly abuts the project to the south.

Carl Parsell, president of the Windsor Park Homeowners' Assn., summed up the members' feelings by stating that the group "welcomed new homes," but asked developer Dominic

Moceri "to help things along" by withdrawing his plan for a regional shopping center and eliminating the high-rise building from the PUD.

Parsell and other Windsor Park residents were surprised to learn that even the developer "wasn't crazy about including the high-rise building in the plan."

"We only included it because we were asked to do so," remarked Attorney Gilbert Franklin, who represents Moceri.

He went on to explain that the high-rise unit was one of several "trade-off" items that were included in a revised plan Moceri was asked by the planning commission to submit when he indicated he might scuttle the regional shopping center project for a smaller, neighborhood-type center.

Franklin added that he was sure that the high-rise unit would be dropped from the plan if the shopping

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Schools' state test results awaiting 'official' unveiling

By HANK MEIJER

PLYMOUTH — Results are 'in' but not 'out' yet on how Plymouth public school students fared on this year's state assessment tests.

Plymouth school officials received local scores last week, but will not release the state's findings until they make a complete presentation at a board of education meeting set for April 23.

Test results have already been made public by many other districts.

Along with students from all Michigan school districts, Plymouth fourth and seventh graders were tested last October on their ability to attain selected learning "objectives" in reading and mathematics.

"In both grades we are at or above state average attainment levels," said Dr. Earl Hogan, deputy superintendent of the Plymouth schools. A committee of Michigan educators selected groups of minimal objectives, 35 or 45 in math and 23 in reading, which they considered necessary for continued success in those subjects by all students. The objectives only measured selected achievements, and are not intended to cover the entire range of skills which students might achieve in reading or math by

the end of third or sixth grade.

Five questions were given to measure attainment of each performance objective. The reading performance objectives stressed comprehension. Both tests were untimed, so that students could work at their own pace.

Local educators were sent three different reports on their local scores. Reports were made on individual student performance, how the student performed among the students in his class, and how each class performed in relation to other classes and other schools in the district.

A separate test was administered to students in both grades to learn their attitudes toward the school, their teachers, and the subjects they study.

On the reading and math tests, where the classroom summary report shows that most of the class has missed one or two questions on a particular objective, teachers may surmise that the students are all stumbling on a single fundamental concept.

The listing of the performance of each student in the class reveals whether a large or small percentage of the students are missing certain ob-

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County's 'Agenda for Action' is announced by FitzPatrick

New jail and out-county court facilities, plus possible election of a county executive, head a 13-point "Agenda for Action" proposed by the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick, in submitting his list of priorities and goals for the remainder of this year to the board, described the jail and court buildings and the county executive proposal as his top priorities.

Negotiations are progressing toward a state loan of up to \$39 million to finance the proposed construction, he said. A downtown jail facility for 350 inmates, a 400-bed out-county jail, and an out-county circuit court building are envisioned.

FitzPatrick urged that the board of commissioners begin steps toward placing the proposal for an elected county executive on the ballot for the Aug. 6 primary election. Action is required by May 4 to meet a 90-day deadline.

Two days later, County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) submitted a resolution which, if approved by the board, would result in the proposal being placed on the ballot.

Seven of the 13 points on FitzPatrick's priority list are proposed new programs. These are:

- An office of county ombudsman to investigate and resolve citizen problems and complaints. This office would help to "restore confidence" in government and improve communications with the citizenry, FitzPatrick said.

- A permanent County Office for Aging to assist the elderly. Commissioners established the Wayne County Commission on Aging last year, with staff provided under a one-year federal grant.

- A comprehensive manpower program to train and employ the unskilled. The county is eligible for more than \$2 million in federal funds for this program.

- A County Department of Human Services to provide central coordination of the many social and health services which account for 70 percent of the county's \$273 million general budget. This would "more effectively manage the delivery of services to re-

lieve poverty and to improve health," FitzPatrick said.

- A car pooling program for county employees to conserve fuel. FitzPatrick proposed that Wayne County participate in the computerized car pool program being set up by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

- A study by commissioners to plan an active county role in development of cable television. FitzPatrick said coordination is needed at the county level to ensure that inter-connections are provided for county and region-wide cable telecasts.

- A substance abuse therapy program for county employees, aimed particularly at problem drinking. National statistics indicate there probably are some 600 alcoholics among the 8,500 county employees, FitzPatrick said. Helping them would improve their job performance and be "good business" for the taxpayers, he added.

FitzPatrick asked commissioners to give priority consideration to six items which he described as on-going programs and problems. These included the jail and court construction and the county executive proposal.

In addition, FitzPatrick urged priority consideration of the following items:

- Development of a five-year plan of continued improvements at Wayne County General Hospital, including construction of a new psychiatric care facility. Part of the hoped-for state loan would be used for this purpose. FitzPatrick said the five-year plan would "assure that maximum usage, at least cost, will be available in the medical facility."

- FitzPatrick proposed the plan include neighborhood clinics for psychiatric outpatients and the utilization of existing buildings no longer needed for hospital purposes for other activities, such as senior citizens service centers.

- A decision on whether to continue the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force and, if so, in what form.

- Consideration of permanent status and enlargement of the office of Wayne County Volunteer Programs Coordinator, now funded by a \$50,000 one-year federal grant, FitzPatrick

said there are a potential 200,000 persons in the county with the time and capability for doing volunteer work. The value of one year's work by 6,000 volunteers working five hours per week is estimated at \$2.6 million.

- Creation of a County Department of Personnel Services to improve personnel administration, as recommended in a 1972 study by the National Civil Service League. The Civil Service Commission, which now performs those functions, would then serve as an appeal board for employee grievances.

FitzPatrick announced his "Agenda for Action-1974" at a news conference. In response to reporters' questions, he said he "would have to consider" being a candidate if the elected executive question is put on the ballot.

Under Public Act 139 of 1973, the county board has the power to place on the ballot either an elected executive or an appointed county manager proposal. The latter post would be appointed by commissioners. No single county executive office exists at present.

Retiree takes up new avocation

By W.W. EDGAR

Little did the administrators at Schoolcraft College realize that night last June when they presented Jon Adams, retiring dean of the vocational school, with a complete set of fishing tackle that they were starting him on his way back to school again.

But that's what happened. Now he is learning to fish and going to school to develop the technique of dressing and filleting the various species in the hope that he can earn the rank of an expert.

This new twist in his life — and it was entirely unexpected — came as a result of his wife, Charlotte, taking ill with the flu enroute to a vacation at Banff and Lake Louise.

"We got as far as Lake Dryden, near International Falls late last summer," he said, smilingly, "when she became ill. Then I got a touch of it and we were laid up at the lake for more than a week.

It was then I was introduced to fishing for those big wall eyes and what a thrill it was to catch my first beauty.

"That settled it. I was hooked on fishing right there. We never got on to Banff and Lake Louise and now I am looking forward to going back to Lake

Dryden to learn more about those big wall eyes."

With a chuckle he added: "With the gasoline situation the way it is I may never get beyond Kensington Lake, but I'll be fishing some place."

While waiting for that trip Adams keeps busier than he ever expected to be in retirement. He is commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the civilian component of the Coast Guard, and he keeps all the records.

"It seems I never am finished working," he explained, "and retirement is so much different than I expected."

His work in the vocational field has not been forgotten, however. In recent months he has been honored on two occasions.

First he was presented with the "Outstanding Service Award" at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association following an unanimous vote. Then he received the "Certificate of Recognition" by the Industrial Planning Council of the Automobile Manufacturer's American Vocational Association.

It was the first award ever designated by this group and it recognized his years of loyalty and service.

JON ADAMS, recently honored by a national association for his efforts in vocational education, has taken up fishing as a new vocation since retiring as a dean at Schoolcraft College. (Staff photo)

Adams has held membership in the council since its founding days.

The outstanding service awards are presented only to professional educators who have rendered service beyond the call of duty to vocational, technical and practical arts education and Adams is only the third man to receive the honor.

When he retired from Schoolcraft, Adams completed a distinguished 39-year career in vocational education. The career had many peaks, the last of which was the building of the vocational school at Schoolcraft where he served for eight years.

Prior to that he was generally credited with developing the program at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, that gained national attention.

Aside from these two major accomplishments he also served as a region-

al representative in the U.S. office of Education and Manpower Development.

Adams began his fabulous career in 1934 as a vocational machine shop instructor at Dundee, Illinois. In the second year of his program he produced a student who won the state wide machine shop contest and was duly honored at the Illinois Vocational Association Convention.

From then on his career has been marked with outstanding success until he decided to close the book and take things easy.

The machine shops and vocational schools are now only pleasant memories as he polishes his fishing tackle and prepares to go after "those big wall eyes" at Lake Dryden on the way to Banff and Lake Louise.

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Ecology 'fad' gone, but teachers still interested

By SUE ROSIEK

PLYMOUTH — Ecology classes aren't drawing the crowds of high school students they did a few years ago, according to Art Durow, biology and ecology teacher at Plymouth - Salem High School.

"Enrollment fluctuates and it has finally leveled off," Durow said. "It suggests that many students joined because of the ecology fad. On the other hand it indicates those students now taking the class are really interested, not just getting on the ecology bandwagon."

Environmental studies are becoming more diversified. The ecology classes, which four years ago were aimed at air and water pollution, have expanded into energy allocation, the exploding population and the erosion of natural areas.

The teaching techniques available to high school instructors are also expanding and constantly changing. Durow and three other teachers from the

Plymouth area will get a chance to study some of the newest approaches to environmental studies this June at the 1974 Teachers Environmental School at Higgins Lake.

Joining Durow from Plymouth - Salem is Linda Wallace, first year biology and ecology instructor. Representing Plymouth - Canton are: Laurie Petersen, biology and physical science teacher and Mary McGrath, biology and chemistry instructor.

All four were awarded \$75 scholarships to the environmental study session by the Plymouth and Lake Pointe branches of the Michigan Division Woman's Farm and Garden Assn. Each club sponsored two scholarships.

Each teacher will receive additional graduate credit for the ecology program. All chose the June 16 - 21 session entitled "Focus on the Future" with Dr. John Norman of Wayne State University.

The curriculum, resource people, materials, field trips and discussions are all focused on providing the teachers with an understanding of critical issues dealing with man and his environment. A special emphasis will be placed on relevant programs for instructors from the metropolitan area.

The environmental school is sponsored by Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Michigan State University. The staff includes professors from participating schools, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, industry and other state agencies.

The teachers are looking forward to the summer study session in the natural area surrounding Higgins Lake. They all agreed the Plymouth Centennial educational park setting with its 57-acre wooded lot and ponds is a good place to implement some of the new teaching techniques.



CONGRATULATING each other on receiving scholarships to the 1974 Teachers Environmental School at Higgins Lake in June are: (left) Art Durow, Plymouth -Salem; Mary McGrath, Plymouth -Canton; Laurie Petersen, Plymouth -

Canton; and Linda Wallace, Plymouth -Salem. The Plymouth and Lake Pointe branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. each will sponsor two instructors to the ecology program in June.



By W. W. EDGAR

The Stroller... Queen of the Ice

One of the most popular forms of entertainment these days is the colorful ice shows — both amateur and professional — sponsored in the various community arenas.

Within the past decade or two these arenas have sprung up in all sections with the result that ice skating, amateur hockey and all sorts of pageants have come into being.

But very few people who sit in the stands now and marvel at the performances realize that it was a smiling little Norwegian who started it all with one of the boldest gestures — ever made in the sports or entertainment world.

She was Sonja Henie and the story of her domination of the ice skating and entertainment world may never be equalled.

The Stroller got to thinking about this the other evening while sitting in the Olympia looking at the latest edition of the Ice Capades and he couldn't help recalling the feats of the little blonde with the winsome smile.

He had come to know her personally while toiling in the sports department of the Detroit Free Press and never had he met a more determined person. Once she set a goal no one could stop her from reaching it —

even though she had to battle the kings of finance and entertainment.

She had made a show of the field to win the Olympic figure skating title three times before she came to America to cash in on her ability.

She came with the idea that there was a place for her in the movies and she headed for Hollywood determined to make a fortune. But the movies would have none of her.

Most other smiling little blondes would have taken this turn of events as a "tough break" and looked in another direction.

She didn't and thereby hangs one of the most amazing of all stories. Instead of departing from Hollywood with a broken dream she just became all the more determined.

She arranged to rent a skating rink on the coast and then invited all the movie moguls to a special performance. They came. And what they saw amazed them.

Now, instead of turning their backs on the little Norwegian, they sought her services and there was a mad scramble. This was just what she wanted — and she made her move.

"You want me — now you pay me," she told them and succeeded in getting a contract for an almost un-

heard of amount in those days.

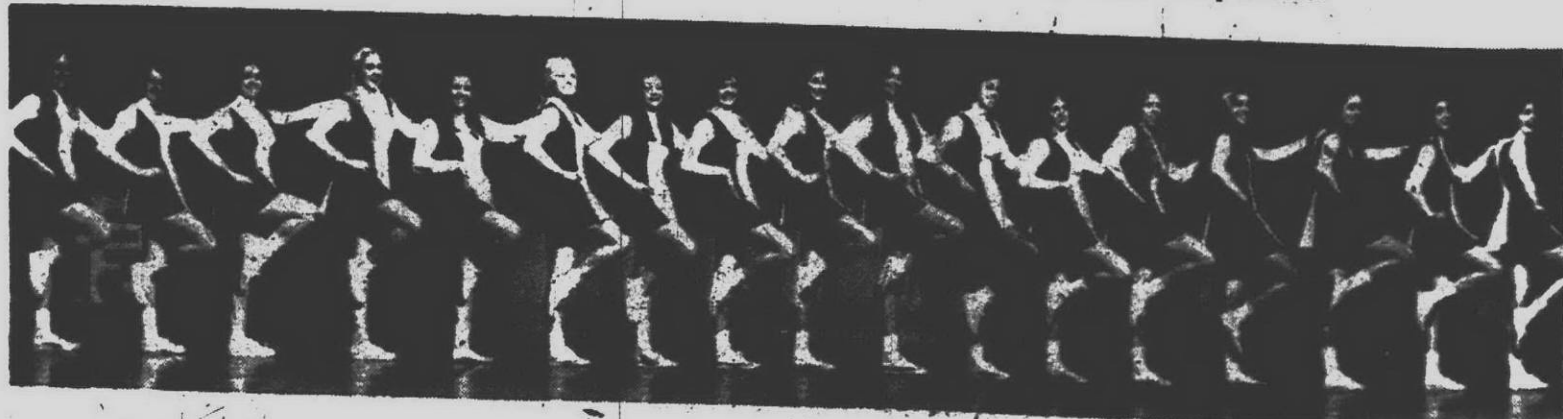
It is history now that her movie was a success and theaters from coast to coast were packed to see this graceful little Norwegian perform on skates.

It was then that the big step came in her career. Ice hockey had taken hold in America and most of the major cities had built arenas as home ice for their teams.

Foremost among the owners was James Norris, the wheat king of Chicago, who owned Olympia and had controlling interest in the Chicago Stadium and several other large ice palaces throughout the country.

Knowing a good thing when he saw it, Norris assigned his agent Arthur Wirtz to sign her to a contract. There never has been another like it. Not only was it exclusive in Norris stadiums, but she received a share of each admission and became a rich little lady and the "darling" of the figure skating followers.

That's how the Ice Follies and the figure skating extravaganzas started. And when you sit in the stands at the Plymouth Cultural Center or the ice rinks in Southfield, Livonia, Redford, Garden City or Westland, remember it was the little smiling Norwegian who made it all possible.



"LISTEN TO THE MUSIC" is the theme for the annual musical variety show by Plymouth High's Rockette Pom Pom Corps. The show will be staged Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Rockettes members, (not pictured in order) are: Laura Cassini, Terri McIntyre, Donita Sullivan, Robin

Powell, Lynn Gardner, Karin Fowler, Sue Moon, Sue Chopp, Terry Szlagyi, Terry Sarris, Mary Beth Wall, Sue Wehmeyer, Cheryl Edwards, Lynn Kaufman, Lydia Grauwinkel, Michele Rapette, Kathy Campbell and Mary Hastings.



THE EASTER BUNNY of Canton Township (Karen Zriny) shows Kirk Rintz, five, (at left), and Christopher Gollec, two - and - a - half, some of the treats to be found at the Easter Egg hunt to be held at noon Saturday at Gallimore Elementary

School for children between two and 10. The event is sponsored by the Canton Township Jaycee Auxiliary with assistance from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Dept. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Plymouth Brevities

"Brevities" appears in each issue of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric for notices of upcoming non-commercial events. Send or deliver the necessary information for your event to: The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. (at Levan Road), Livonia, Mich. 48150. Items cannot be taken over the phone. Deadline for Thursday's "Brevities" is noon Tuesday; for Monday's "Brevities" it's noon Thursday. Allow at least three days for mail delivery.

NO FAULT INSURANCE

Thursday, April 4 at 7:45 p.m. the Plymouth Welcome Wagon Club will meet at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. Frank McMurray from State Farm Insurance will discuss no - fault insurance. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Schoonover at 8553 Deer Creek Lane. The club is also offering summer bowling with free baby sitting. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the credit union.

ROCKETTES' SHOW

Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. the Rocket.50 Pom Pom Corps will present a musical variety. "Listen to the Music." in the Plymouth - Salem High School auditorium.

ROAD RALLY

Saturday, April 6 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Explorer Post 910 is hosting a road rally open to anyone with a valid driver's license. The 60 - mile time - speed - distance rally will begin at Consumers Power Co. at 11801 Farmington Rd. in Livonia and run to Ann Arbor. For further information contact Jim Kloosterman of 50951 Murray Hill Drive (453 - 2035).

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 6 at noon the Canton Township Jaycees Auxiliary with

assistance from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Dept. will hold an Easter Egg Hunt at Gallimore Elementary School for local children aged two through 10. Highlighting the festivities will be the arrival of the Easter Bunny by helicopter.

MOMS OF TWINS RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Plymouth - Northville Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual rummage sale at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. Items will include children and infants clothing, toys and other miscellaneous items. There will also be a white elephant sale.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Tuesday, April 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the Gallimore Elementary School PTO will hold a spaghetti dinner at the school. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 12 or under, or \$5.75 for a family. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the school. Two classes, planning a trip to Toronto, will be selling handicrafts and note cards to raise money for the trip.

3 CITIES ARTISTS MEET

Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m., the Three Cities Art Club will meet in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Jean Harding Brown, artist and teacher, will demonstrate acrylic painting. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

LUNCH WITH EASTER BUNNY

Saturday, April 13 the Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring lunch with the Easter Bunny in the Salvation Army Building at Fairground and Maple. Servings will be at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available now at Del's Shoes. Pre - sales will be held in the elementary schools April 2 and 3. For further information contact Pat Krasewski (455 - 0337), Sue Gansler (455 - 3003) or Kathy Diesel (455 - 3171).

JOE CRISSEY WALKATHON

Saturday, April 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park there will be a five - mile walkathon to raise funds for Joey Crissey, a nine - year - old Plymouth boy, who suffers from a rare muscle disease that requires costly treatment. Both walkers and sponsors are sought for the walkathon and they may contact the Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce which is coordinating the walk. Other contributions for Joey maybe sent to Mrs. Frances O'Connor of 15046 Robinson, or Mrs. Marianne Heaton of 15875 Marilyn.

THEATER GUILD BENEFIT

April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. the Plymouth Theater Guild will present "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" in the Central Middle School auditorium as a benefit for Joey Crissey. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students.

WHITE CANE WEEK

April 29 through May 4 the Plymouth Lions Club will be selling lapel buttons to raise money for the blind.

MICHIGAN WEEK

May 18 through 25 will be Michigan Week. The eight days, in order celebrated, will be: Community Pride Day, Spiritual Foundations Day, Government Day, Heritage Day, Livelihood Day, Education Day, Hospitality Day, Youth Day.

POWER SKATING CLINIC

Applications are now available for a power skating clinic that will be held Aug. 19 to 24 and from Aug. 26 to 31 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center ice rink. For information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. which is sponsoring the clinics.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Registration is now being held for the Canton Township Recreation Women's Golf League which will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course at 9 a.m. on Fridays. The season runs from May 31 to Aug. 2. All interested women, from novice to skilled, residents and non - residents may enter. Lessons will be offered for novices. For more information call Brenda Pollack at Canton Township Hall.

'AMERICA' FILM SERIES

Mondays at 7 and 8 p.m., the Dunning - Hough Memorial Library presents two segments of Allstar Cooke's "America" series free of charge. The program will run through April 15.

SOFTBALL ORGANIZING

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. is organizing leagues for men's modified softball and women's slo - pitch softball. For details on team entries, contact the parks department.

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Moceri PUD gets 1st OK

Continued from Page 1A

center complex is rejected. Units of 2 1/2 stories - or 30 feet in height would probably be substituted, he continued.

During the discussion, Canton Planning Consultant Michael Manore clarified the commission's request for a high-rise unit.

It was to save the heavily wooded area that would surround the unit and act as a natural buffer to the homes nearby, Manore said.

"It was a value judgment - it took a long time for those trees to mature. We wanted to save them," he continued. It is a setting that quite possibly will never be recaptured, he added.

Support for Manore's statements

came from Planning Commissioner Wes Kaiser, former chairman of the planning group.

He said that "everywhere you turn today, people are saying 'preserve nature,' and that's what we were trying to do. We felt there was a need for senior citizens housing and that was the best place for it."

Commissioner Grant Campbell insisted that he would still like to see at least a mid-rise unit in the plan - "one that would not go above tree-top level - or about 50-52 feet tall."

A suggestion from a man in the audience for an additional entrance into the proposed subdivision that would be nearer Sheldon Road was incorporated into the plan.

The added entrance, boosting the number to five, would alleviate the "already heavy traffic flow on Arlington," which will be the dividing line between the two subdivisions.

But while residents were fairly successful in convincing the commission about changes they wished to see made, the commissioners weren't as lucky in their bid for a promised pedestrian skywalk across Sheldon to Gallimore Elementary School.

Commissioners wanted to make sure they got the concession, but Franklin hedged on the point. He stated that the skywalk was another "trade-off" item. It would be built if the shopping center is approved, but probably dropped if the commercial development becomes a single-family housing development.

He said it would be "economically impossible" for Moceri to finance the overpass in the event the commercial development did not come to pass.

Acting as chairman for the evening was Commissioner Bob Simmons who explained that chairman Joseph Kinrick could not attend the session because of a previous commitment.



JUST IN CASE the truck drivers don't read the sign at right, the Wayne County Road Commission apparently has decided to warn motorists about trucks. These two conflicting signs appear on Edward Hines Drive at Wilcox Road by the

county's road crew garage. The truck prohibition applies to the parkway but the warning sign is for the county truck traffic in and out of the yard. Staff Photographer Bob Woodring noticed the confusing signs.

'45-15' plan

Continued from Page 1A

trict. He said this way, if it fails, everyone won't suffer the consequences and if it's successful, then other schools can join in. He mentioned that, Northville schools had successfully implemented a year around school plan in this manner.

Elaborating on the Northville system, a resident of that district said he had been against the plan at first. According to him, residents overwhelmingly voted down the plan, but the school board "had enough guts" to try it anyway on a voluntary basis.

He said the program is now a fantastic success.

Some of the Miller area residents at the workshop said they felt the "45-15" plan would be accepted district-wide in Plymouth.

"If you're going to do it, you might as well do it all the way," one parent commented.

As a final comment, several audience members agreed that they were ready to leave the decision of "45-15" up to the board members.

"I'm ready to make the decision," Board Member Marda Benson replied. Fellow board members failed to respond on that note.

Test scores wait

Continued from Page 1A

jectives. The teacher then knows whether to correct deficiencies by large group instruction or to work with individuals or a small group of students.

Reports of individual performance pinpoint areas where a student is having particular problems and needs help to keep up with the rest of the class.

In the past, the State Department of Education compiled a list of all Michigan school districts and ranked them according to their performance on the tests. The state has not done that this year.

This year's tests are aimed at measuring the success of each district in teaching, a set group of objectives, rather than just setting one district above or below another according to a state norm.

"The test provides a sample of how our local district is coming in attaining what the state says is important," Hogan said.

"The local district may not philosophically agree with what the state considers to be an important objective," he continued, "but these tests give the teacher an opportunity to get right back to the student."

Creech heads United Dems

PLYMOUTH — Benjamin Creech of Plymouth has been elected chairperson of the newly formed United Democratic Club of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.

Other officers chosen at the March 29 meeting include Vice chairperson Marcia Borowski of Plymouth, Secretary Lore Watt of Plymouth, and Treasurer J. DeMott of Northville Township.

Trustees elected were George Bennett of Northville Township, John Cloyd of Plymouth Township, Sue

Corliss of Plymouth, Robert Dwyer of Plymouth, and Jerry Wroblewski of Canton Township.

Dr. Edward Pierce of Ann Arbor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, outlined his view of the issues in the primary campaign. The second district is made up of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Monroe County, and parts of Livonia, Northville, Monroe County and part of Washtenaw County.

Area girl organizing cage wheelchair games

Field event champion Angie Corrieri of Plymouth will lead the newly organized Detroit Bail Bearings Wheelchair Athletic Club team in the

Michigan Wheelchair Games set for May 10 and 11.

The new club will field teams in both swimming and track and field competition. Miss Corrieri is the holder of state and national table tennis awards and holds firsts in discus, javelin, and shotput at the regional level.

The club, which is seeking sponsors to help pay for equipment, uniforms, and entry fees, meets for practice sessions every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Calvin Presbyterian Church gym. Interested wheelchair athletes are invited to participate. For details contact Angie Corrieri or Nancy Cousens.

Wine, cheese festival slated

Classical wines and gourmet cheeses from around the world will highlight the "Spring Wine and Cheese Festival" Monday, May 6, at Schoolcraft College.

The Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association and the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club will present the festival from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Waterman Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Over 20 varieties of wines, cheeses, international breads and fruit platters will be featured. There will also be entertainment, favors and prizes.

There will be a donation of \$6 per person and all proceeds will be used for educational purposes. For tickets contact Robert Breithaupt or David Swanson at the college.

To order tickets by mail, send check payable to Michigan Chefs Association to Wine and Cheese Festival, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48151. Enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Space offered to gardeners

Residents of the Schoolcraft College District are being invited to grow gardens on campus again this summer.

The garden plots measure 25 by 30 feet and are offered as a community service by the college and the Newman Association. Nearly 150 plots were cultivated last year, and plans call for doubling that number if the idea proves popular.

Judy Kaltz, a member of the Newman staff who coordinates the program, said that those who wish to garden organically will be grouped together when plot assignments are made.

Reservations are being taken by Newman House, located on Haggerty just south of the campus, and at the College Relations Office.

The college district includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth school districts.

Supanich joins BGS honorary

PLYMOUTH — Dennis M. Supanich, Marquette University junior from Plymouth, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honor a student in the College of Business Administration can receive.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Supanich of 41206 Oaktree Ct.

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'Spring fever' lures inmates to try escape

By HANK MELJER

Spring fever is contagious at the Detroit House of Correction on Five Mile Road.

"Don't pick up any hitchhikers around here in April," advises DeHoCo superintendent John M. Amberger.

According to Amberger, April is the peak month for inmates of both the men's and women's prisons to attempt escapes.

Five Mile divides DeHoCo. and its runaway problem, into two very different parts. Buildings south of Five Mile are in Plymouth Township and house male prisoners. North of Five Mile, in Northville Township, is the women's facility.

The women's section of DeHoCo is Michigan's only women's prison. The 230 inmates there serve terms ranging from a few months to life imprisonment. The grounds are bordered with a six-foot high barbed wire-topped fence.

So far this year — the Northville Township police have picked up four female escapees themselves and assisted the state police and DeHoCo security personnel in several more searches. Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun isn't happy about the situation.

Since he came to Northville in 1966, Nisun said, the situation has gone "from a point of nobody escaping and sort of mushroomed." In recent years the number of escapees has stabilized somewhat, however, and may even be declining slightly as DeHoCo officials have adopted a more consistent policy of prosecuting escapees.

But Nisun thinks other changes can further reduce the number of runaways. "DeHoCo has an equipment

problem," he said. According to Nisun, cars used by prison guards to hunt escaped prisoners aren't equipped with police radios. "They'll pick up and return runaways and we won't even know they've been apprehended," Nisun said. "We waste a lot of man-hours."

Referring to the long-term prisoners who have little to lose in an escape attempt, Nisun said, "I'm surprised that with the type of people they have nobody's been hurt around there."

Nisun suggests that prison authorities could greatly curtail escapes by female prisoners and "save a lot of time" by putting a double fence around the institution. He also cites inadequate lighting on the present fence. "Go out there at night and you can't even see anything," he said.

According to Nisun, the current situation "siphons the manpower" from his already undermanned department, "because someone isn't doing enough to provide security in the women's side."

Both Nisun and Amberger suggest the need for a larger staff and improved facilities and equipment. Nisun doesn't blame prison officials; "they haven't got the tools," he said.

On a map of Northville Township, Nisun points out that smart escapees from the women's side can follow a route that will keep them concealed by woods almost all the way out of the township. He said that neither he nor other law enforcement agencies have the staff necessary to properly search this terrain.

On the other side of Five Mile Road, over in Plymouth Township, the male runaway picture has recently been looking brighter.

During the first two months of 1974

only 12 men escaped from DeHoCo. In the same period last year 17 males fled the grounds. The men's side has no fence. Most inmates have access to the grounds.

To avoid detection, most of the men escape south of the grounds toward the city of Plymouth. So far this year, however, Plymouth Police have discovered and captured only two runaways within the city limits.

Amberger expects the number of escapes to double in April. "When it's warmer there will be a few more," said Loren Johnson, Plymouth's assistant chief of police. In spite of changes in climate, however, both agree that fewer and fewer male inmates have been running away from DeHoCo.

Amberger cited two factors to explain the decline in escapes from the men's side: a smaller prison population and improved communications between inmates and their families.

Two years ago DeHoCo housed 900 males, today there are only 700.

More significantly, a new \$90,000 federally-funded family liaison program has been in operation since November. The program, which grew from an analysis by prison officials of why people escape, is designed to help build a relationship between the inmate's family and the jail.

Amberger's analysis discovered that inmates most often escape because of family problems. The inmate is often at the mercy of rumors and fears about the health and well-being of his family.

Meanwhile, the wife suspects that the husband is having an easy time while she has to run the household and handle any problems which arise in the family.

Under the liaison program a five-man staff at DeHoCo and a poverty agency in Detroit work to close the communications gap by counseling inmates' families on problems which come up while the head of the household is in jail.

The number of DeHoCo escapees may dwindle even more early this summer when the county erects a fence around the grounds.

60 firefighters attend Madonna

Sixty firefighters from throughout Michigan have registered to attend the "Instructor's Institute for Fire Service Personnel" being held at Madonna College, Livonia.

Among attending are these from the Livonia Fire Dept.: Cpt. Paul Klein, Lt. Glenn McGhee, engineers Ron Abraham and H. Dale Walley, and firefighters Eugene Henzi and Joel R. Williamson.

Others attending include: Lt. Paul Sanders of the Plymouth Fire Dept., Sgt. John Frost of the Garden City Fire Dept., Larry M. Liedel, assistant fire detailman at the Livonia Chevrolet plant, and John Maxwell, fire inspector for the City of Farmington Dept. of Public Safety.

Purpose of the institute is to prepare fire service personnel as instructors for technical specialty courses by providing them with information on innovative teaching techniques, use of audio and visual aids, and preparation of materials.

Upon completion of the course, participants may apply their earned credit toward a certificate or degree in the fire protection and occupational safety curriculum at Madonna. The institute is approved and partially funded by the Michigan Firefighters' Training Council.

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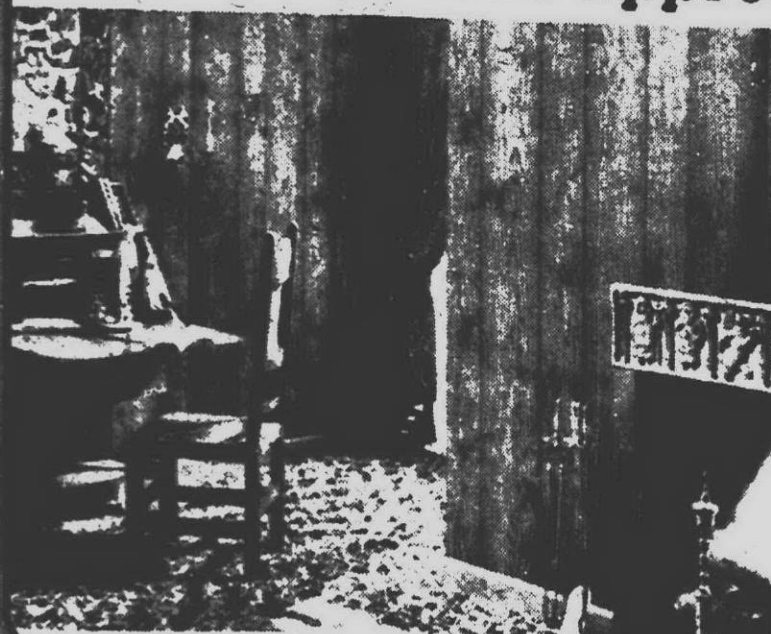
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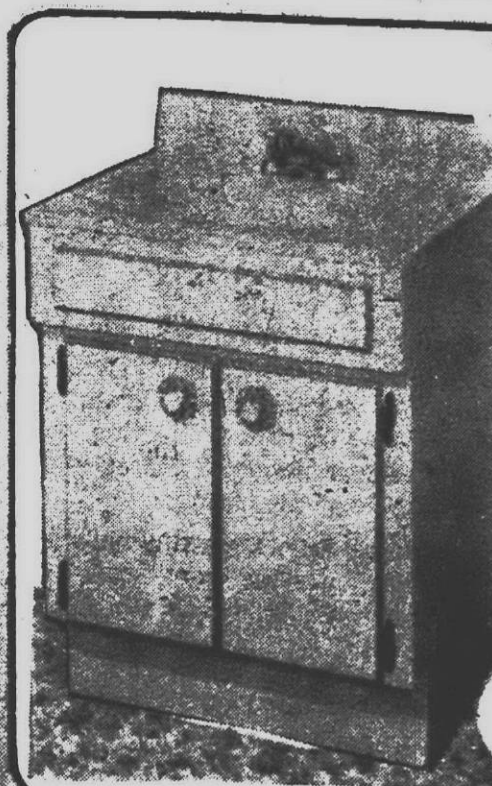
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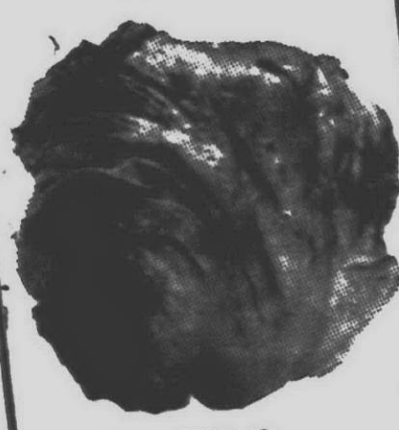
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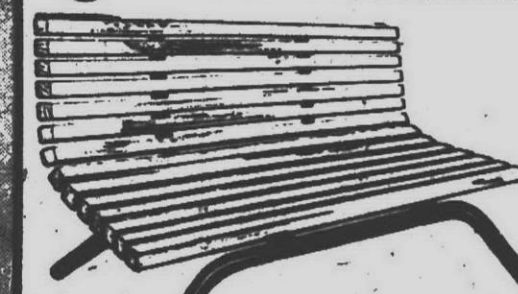
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You can't tell the candidates without a program

They're off and running. Although it's two months away to the first candidate election, they're already crawling out of the woodwork. In the belief that the smoke-filled rooms have bounced their names around long enough, we're bringing them out into the open. Rumors fly quickly in a community like ours: no prominent person is exempt. While some candidates will admit they're running, none has announced officially. No doubt there will be a few folks here who say they aren't running... but everybody says that. Bear with the length of this, but with most Plymouth school board members seeming like they're getting ready to run for something, all the elections are inter-related.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD
There are three seats up for election on June 11 — those of George Lawton, Joe Gray and Tom Turner. But there could be a couple more if Fred Penar or Gary Mirto decides to run for something else and resigns a board seat.

Lawton and Gray have been rumored to be considering retiring but then rumor also has it Lawton might be eyeing something else. Turner's plans are unknown. Among the challengers most certainly will be Marcia Borowski, who lost to Gray by 18 votes last election. Others might be Dick or Elaine Kirchgatter, Dave Trent or Carl Berry (a former board member). It could be a wide open race.

CHARTER COMMISSION
If consolidation passes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township on May 7, an election for charter commissioners would be held on July 2. The State Boundary Commission recently ruled that candidates must have been residents since March 24, 1967 — seven years ago — so that will muddy things up plenty. That ruling may be contested yet although some consider it academic since, they say, consolidation won't pass.

According to state law, present city and township officials and employees can run but have to resign their current posts if elected. This means it's unlikely they'd run. Watch for other well-known names though. Former office-holders are likely candidates — particularly with all the former city mayors we have around town.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Far and away the largest fight of this political year is going to be the Democratic primary in Canton Township. This August ballot promises to be the showdown between the old and the new Canton residents. There could be as many as three or four slates. At the moment it boils down to one

Dem Club seeks Mocerri defeat or a referendum

CANTON — The Democratic Club of Canton has requested that the Canton Township Board either veto the proposed Mocerri commercial development or place the issue on the ballot. In a letter to the seven-member township board, Bob Greenstein, Democratic club president, urged trustees not to approve the necessary commercial rezoning to permit construction of the controversial shopping center complex. "Because of the tremendous negative response demonstrated by Canton citizens at two public hearings concerning the commercial development, it is imperative that the township board consider the strong and organized objections to the development," Greenstein said. "The board has been shown graphically that the majority of Canton citizens do not want a regional shopping

Canton approves commercial project

By MARIE MCGEE
CANTON—Canton Township trustees have given site plan approval to four developments previously approved by the planning commission, including a commercial development at Warren and Canton Center roads. That development, tentatively called Canton Commons, will have as a tenant an A&P supermarket, trustees were told by the developer. Another tenant will be an Ohi-based drug store chain. At the suggestion of Trustee James Poole, the developer agreed to change the name of the development because of the confusion that could arise from another similarly named project nearby.

issue — the controversial proposed regional shopping center known as the Mocerri Project. The issue may well have been settled by August or there could be a referendum on that ballot. If the project's still alive and kicking, look for it to be the kiss of death to those officials who support it. If, by August, the project is dead, things could be calmer although still a scramble. The supervisor's race, fueled by rumors that Phil Dingeldey will retire, should be hot. Dingeldey hasn't announced his plans yet, so he's still in the running. Challengers could be: Robert Greenstein (likely to have the endorsement of the Canton New Democratic Club), Carl Parsell (with possibly an endorsement from the Windsor Park Civic Assn.), John Flodin (currently the township clerk) and Don Korte (currently a trustee). There are two other lurkers here — both of them from the school board. Lawton and Penar are possible although if they don't go for supervisor they might seek something else. But then, who's certain Dingeldey will retire?

Rumored for other posts are all the incumbents up: Flodin (clerk), Grant Campbell (treasurer) and Korte and Brian Schwall (currently trustees). If they don't go after something else they'll probably seek reelection. Challengers could be: Ellen Ruland (a clerk possibility), Robert Myers (king of the trailer courts), and a whole host of homeowner group leaders. Trustee Bob Griffin has been in very poor health and perhaps he will resign his seat before the election. Yes, The Democratic primary in Canton could be a class A brawl. On the Republican slate — honest, there are some Republicans — look for Trustee Jim Poole to eye the supervisor's spot closely. He might throw in if the Democratic race seems a certainty for someone he doesn't like.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
No one need remind Plymouth Township Republicans that the Democrats are getting so close behind that they can hear them breathing down their necks. Democrats came close two years ago, and if one or more of the Republican incumbents steps down, look out. Of the five Republicans up for reelection — Supervisor J.D. McLaren, Clerk Helen Richardson, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, and Trustees Frank Millington and Gene Overholt — each has been said to be considering not running again. McLaren has been uncomfortable in office since he first walked in the supervisor's cubby hole office. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Richardson both have eyed stepping back. You can be sure though, the three

center at the southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon roads," Greenstein added. "But if doubt still exists in your (the board's) mind, then the rezoning question should be put to a vote." Greenstein, who also is president of the Federation of Canton Homeowners Assn., suggested the regularly scheduled Aug. 6 primary election for a binding referendum on the proposed commercial rezoning question. "Since an election already is scheduled for that date, the extra expense for the referendum would be minimal," he said. Both the Federation and the Windsor Park Civic Assn. have been outspoken critics of the development and the Windsor Park group has indicated it will petition for a referendum if the township board approves the rezoning.

Construction of the mall-type center on the northeast corner of the intersection should start in July, the developer said. Trustees also gave approval for Stonegate Condominium development at the northwest corner of Lilley and Palmer roads. The development of eight acres is part of a planned unit development (PUD) of 19 acres. It will have 64 two-bedroom units. Granted final approval of preliminary plat plans was a PUD development involving 273 single family lots to be known as Cherry Hill Orchards. The development is at the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

WITNESS TO THE TOWARD NONE

of them will work it out so they don't all retire at once. I wonder who'll get the short straw? Millington has been said to be considering retirement (and not just by his enemies) and so has Overholt. It, too, could be a wide-open race. Possible candidates are few, but

former Supervisor Maurie Breen (or his wife Mary) could be interested. Would a former "Republican" run as a Democrat? There are lots of Democratic "Republicans" in the township. Maybe there'll be some planning commission members interested.

One thing is certain: All the "possible candidates" will be watching the consolidation election closely.

ASSORTED OTHER RACES
Carl Pursell, Republican state senator whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has had his district changed Democratically since his last election but no major challenger has come forward yet. Possible challengers could be Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara or Marvin Stempien (defeated by Marvin Esch for Congress last time). State Sen. Bill Faust, whose district includes Canton, seems safe so far. State Rep. Ray Smit, a Republican whose district includes Plymouth and

most of Plymouth Township, hasn't had any major challengers step up yet, but there's bound to be someone. In Rep. Tom Brown's district it's a different story. One possible challenger could be Mirto, who lives in part of Plymouth Township in Brown's district. County Commissioner Brian Arrow-smith, a Republican who has moved into Democratic Canton, will certainly run again but could face opposition although no one has taken up the challenge thus far. Would Mirto run against Arrowsmith? It's possible. ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE. Announced or not, the candidates are off and running. We shall see what happens.

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Easy to assemble

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Band Aid Brand Plastic Strips

100-ct. with 20 FREE

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72 qt. Ice Chest

Avocado rust-proof shell. Molded handles with tray and drain.

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3 1/4" x 3 1/4" shots

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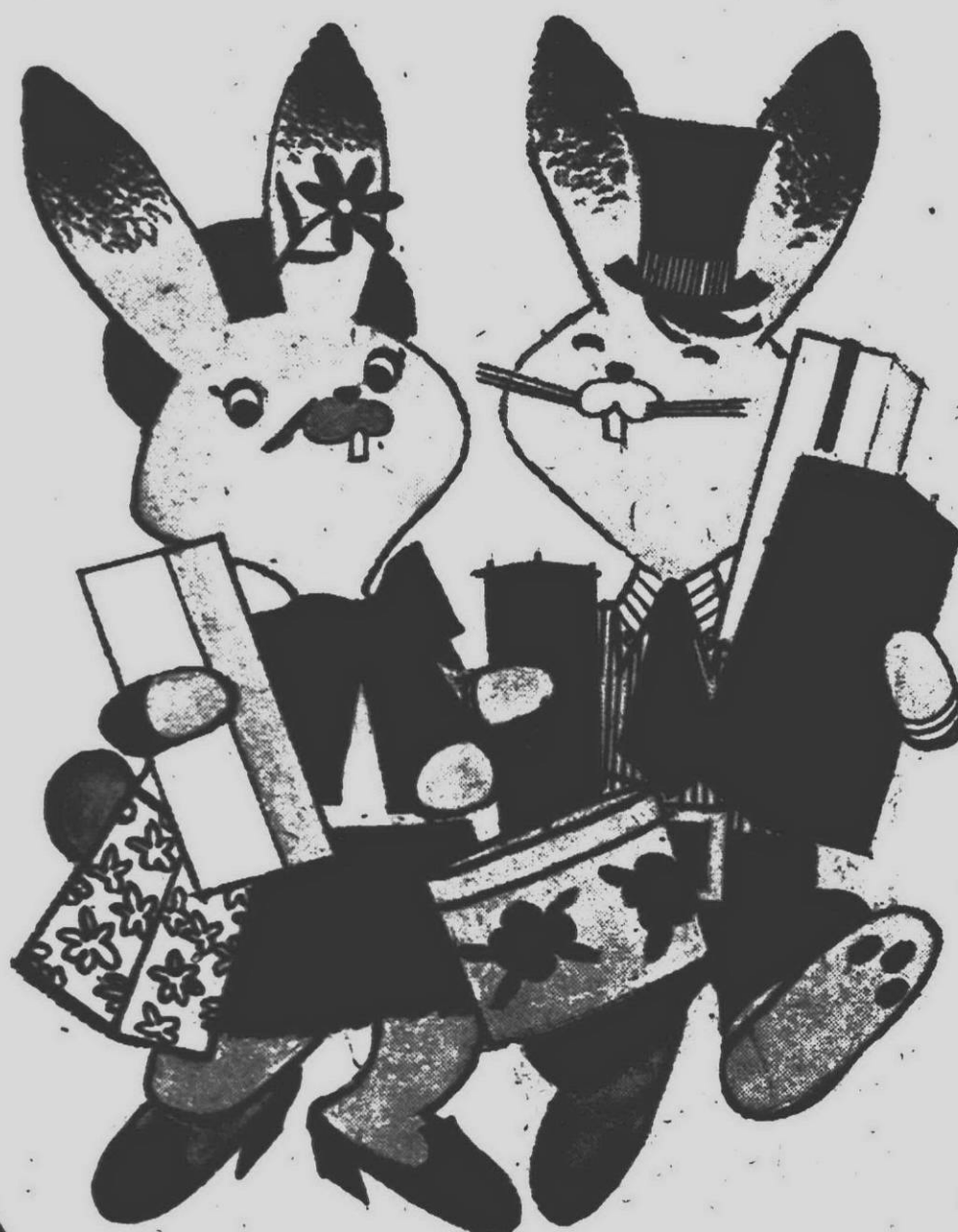
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- Baked Potato
- Texas Toast
- Choice of Cottage Cheese, Salad, or Jello

only **\$1.09**

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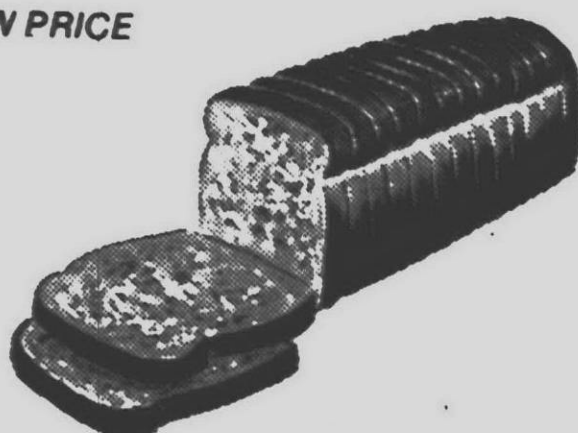
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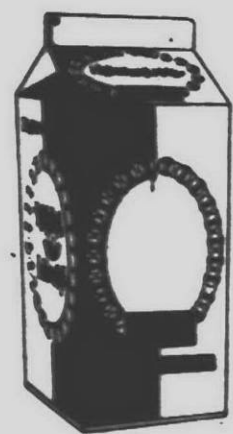
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2 for 69¢



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7 Mile & Farmington Rd.

At Gallimore School: How parents help teach reading

By MARIE MGEE

CANTON — There's more to the games that kids are playing at Gallimore Elementary School than meets the eye.

One big difference is that in the long run there are no losers — just winners. What the games are actually doing is assisting teachers in reinforcing reading skills.

The novel approach is the brainchild of Reading Consultant Mrs. Linda Clinard.

To accomplish her mission, she has come up with a version of the popular TV show "Concentration" and has even modified bingo into "Wordo" and added a few originals. These include a Michigan map travel game and a battery-operated word-match game featuring "Snoopy" of Peanuts cartoon fame.

There are more to come, she promises.

The other big difference, perhaps, is that all the games available to Gallimore teachers are "mother-made" in special workshops set up by Mrs. Clinard.

Using materials supplied by the school's PTO, the volunteers meet

about every six weeks with Mrs. Clinard to review what stock to replenish and what new games to add.

"Concentration (easy to make, by the way) is by far the most popular game," she laughs.

The mothers often carry their volunteer work one step further by using the games in a special tutoring program for children who need individual help.

Without this volunteer mother support, Mrs. Clinard feels the program would not be nearly as successful as it is.

"They're simply great," she comments, giving a special pat on the back to Mrs. Nancy Soderholm who acts as parent volunteer coordinator.

In fact, Mrs. Clinard continues, it was this same spirit of cooperation displayed by parents throughout the district that helped her decide to introduce the games concept at Gallimore last September.

The idea to use games to assist teachers came from a wealth of teaching experience encompassing many situations and includes two foreign country assignments.

"I've just had reams and reams of ideas from everywhere," she says enthusiastically. But the other important

part of implementing this type of approach, she feels, is in the sharing of knowledge with others in the field.

She says that about once a month all the reading consultants in the district get together just to talk and exchange ideas.

Out of those meetings, she says, also comes the concern that Plymouth School District parents aren't aware of the complete role reading consultants play in the total school program.

"Our main job is to diagnose and prescribe, but we're involved in the total school program, not just with individual referrals," she says.

To the kids at Gallimore she is fast becoming known as an "okay-dokay" teacher. Partly because that's one of the expressions she frequently uses in introducing the games to them.

And the other is their assessment of the method she's using to help them become better readers.



MRS. LINDA CLINARD, reading consultant at Gallimore, explains how to play her version of "Concentration" while John O'Connor watches the board. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Vandals damage mausoleum

PLYMOUTH — Vandals caused an estimated \$1,600 in damages to the Riverside Cemetery mausoleum last week.

Police say a florist reported the breakin to police when he discovered the damage while delivering flowers to the mausoleum.

The vandals gained entry by breaking the southeast basement window, removing a trap door to get upstairs. Burned paper, believed used for light, was found in three areas of the basement.

Damage on the main floor consisted of breaking the inner seal of two crypts, exposing the caskets. Police say the bodies of the interned persons were untouched.

Marble seals with nameplates had been broken and thrown on the floor.

A marble urn had been taken from a wall niche and broken. Police say a two-by-four-foot oval marble-top table was stolen.

There were no foot prints, tools or tool marks found at the scene, according to police.

School budget proposal up 12.6 per cent

PLYMOUTH — The 1974-75 county allocation budget for the Plymouth School District has been proposed at \$14,700,000 — a \$1,650,000 or 12.6 per cent increase over last year's budget.

The school board discussed the proposed budget at a workshop Monday and will vote on it at the next board meeting Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth - Canton High School Commons.

Revenue estimates, totaling \$14,550,000, can change based upon the official fourth Friday count, the official state equalized valuation (SEV) and the successful renewal of 6.5 mills on June 10.

Excess expenditures, totaling \$150,000, can vary based upon the number of teachers hired, the outcome of negotiations and other costs in the budget starting to level off or stabilize.

The board must make its official report to the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board by May 15.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Friday, April 5 thru Thursday, April 11

ALLEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Beef Ravioli, Bread and Butter, Buttered Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

BIRD

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Jello Salad, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

FARRAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Corn, White Cake with Orange Frosting, Fruit Cup and Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Toll House Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Chicken in Gravy over Hot Buttered Potatoes, Hot Buttered Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Chocolate Pudding and Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Ravioli with Cheese and Meat, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Frosted Cinnamon Rolls, Orange Juice and Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Baked Beans or Sauerkraut, Coconut Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk

FIEGEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Pudding, Cookies, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Brownies, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Hot Dog on a Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Tater Tots, Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter, Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Beef Ravioli with Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Pudding, Warm Cinnamon Coffee Cake, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hamburger on a Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk

GALLIMORE

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Fishwich, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Cake, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Chicken Gumbo Soup, Chickens, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Hamburger on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Pickles, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Surprise, Cake, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
FIRST GRADE PARENT LUNCHEON
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Hot Rolls, Jello, Cake, Milk

KRESCOS

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF EASTER AND FIRST COMMUNION CARDS.

Pick-A-Balloon Special on our Bunny Sundae and you pay from 1¢ to 5¢

BOYS' PLAID BAGGIES

- Styled for today
- Permanent Press
- Sizes 4-7

Reg. 3.33
237

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL

FLAT FOLD IRREGULARS 60" WIDE

\$1 YD.

SAYELLE YARN

- 4 oz. SKEN
- 4 Ply
- All the colors of the Rainbow

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76¢ SKEIN

THE PASSION FLOWER

- A Real Flower Sealed in Glass Apothecary Jar
- Symbolizes Crucifixion

A truly unique Easter gift that can last for years

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184

RUBY'S LIQUID EASTER EGG COLORS

Reg. 48¢
33¢

Limit 2 with coupon

1# JELLY BEANS

Reg. 39¢
25¢

Limit 3 with coupon

EASTER GRASS

- 3 1/2 oz. Size
- Non-Flammable
- Multi Color or Green

Reg. 48¢
36¢

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Prices Effective thru Sun., April 7th
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY
360 S. MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH



MRS. CAROLYN SABADOS, one of the helping mothers at Gallimore, shows Louise Seppi and Greg Dittmar how to play a battery-operated word match game. When the right connection is made, Snoopy's nose lights up. Mrs. Sabados made the game during one of the special workshops set up by reading consultant Mrs. Linda Clinard. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



LET ME SPIN IT, says Pat Ogden to his classmate Janette DeVennan as they play one of the "mother-made" games that help reinforce reading skills in a special program at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton Township. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Continuing education offers spring classes

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Community School District's continuing education department is now taking registrations for a series of classes starting the week of April 22.

All are evening classes held at varying hours with cost ranging from \$10 to \$12. Details may be secured from the continuing education office.

All classes with the exception of golf will be held for a period of eight weeks. Golf classes will be five weeks.

Children's swim classes will not start until June 17.

Yoga classes for both beginner and advanced will be on Tuesdays beginning April 9.

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLESCHOOL

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Hungarian Goulash, Fruit Cup, Hot Cinnamon Roll, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
EASTER DINNER
Turkey Slice, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Cookie, Ice Cream, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Pickle Slice, Buttered Wax Beans, Fruit, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLESCHOOL

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Choice of: Baked Macaroni and Cheese or Goulash (Beef, Macaroni and Tomatoes), Home Made Roll and Butter, Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruit, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Hot Dog on Roll (Relishes), Beef Noodle Soup or Cream of Mushroom Soup (with Crackers), Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Home Made Roll and Butter, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Hamburger on Bun (Relishes), Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Homemade Roll, Butter, Gingerbread with Whipped Cream, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL WEST

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Fishwich, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, French Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Hot Dog with Trimmings, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Peas, Hot Rolls and Butter, Pineapple Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hamburger with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Juice, Yellow Cake, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Fish Stick, Baked Peas and Carrots, Hot Roll and Butter, Potato Chips, Cherry Squares, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Hot Dog in a Warm Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
EASTER DINNER SURPRISE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Pizza Pie with Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Orange Juice, Cherry Square, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Hamburger in Warm Buttered Bun, Relishes, Potato Sticks, Choice of Fruit, Toll House Bar, Milk

EASTER VACATION
Friday, April 12
Monday, April 22

INSURANCE FISHER / WINGARD FORTNEY AGENCY

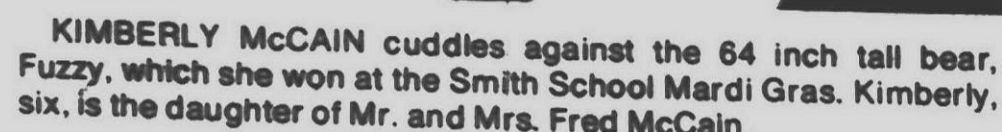
COMPLETE FINANCIAL PROTECTION WITH MATTHEW E. FORTNEY & GUYTON S. WINGARD

453-4990

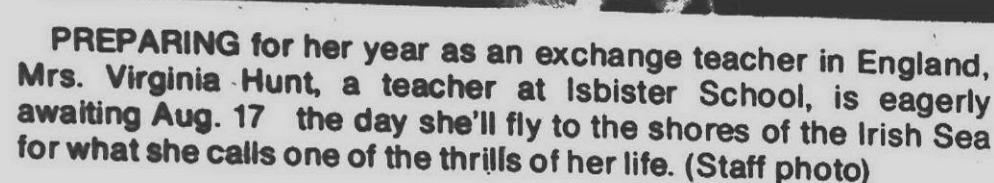
906 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH

By W. W. EDGAR

Officially as yet, the Plymouth school board has not approved the teacher exchange but has tabled the matter until more details are available.



Parent interest was evident in a count of more than 200 parents who took part in organizing and staffing the various games and activities.



Newburgh Plaza
(Newburgh at 6 Mile)
Livonia • 261-4440

Services at the arena include lunch and beverages, lease and rental skates, and skate sharpening.

**FREE Pictures, Candy
& Magic Show!**

Lapham's
Men's Shop

Downtown Northville 349-3677

Pilgrim Towers group seeks city underwriting

By W. W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH — A complete study of Pilgrim Towers, the 200 unit housing project being planned on Ann Arbor Trail, is being made by the Plymouth City Commission to determine the advisability of accepting an invitation to join in underwriting the project.

The invitation was extended Monday night by James Houk, in behalf of the Pilgrim Non-Profit Housing Corp., with the hope that it would be accepted before the options expire July 1.

In making his presentation, Houk informed the commission that state housing authorities were looking with favor upon the project and that it possibly would be fully funded with federal funds distributed by the state.

He also explained that there was

need for money to hold the property and that is where the city could help.

In this report Houk furnished a financial statement showing that a monthly payment of \$229 was needed after July 1. Under this plan the city would be obligated — if the invitation

is accepted — for approximately \$3,000 annually.

Commissioner John Moehle questioned the advisability of accepting the invitation inasmuch as the proposed budget wouldn't allow any additional expenditures.

A further technicality arose when it was stated that at some future time, the management of the project would have to be changed from a non-profit to a profit-making corporation.

To this end it was agreed that City

Manager Fred Yockey make a study of the project and report his findings to the commission as soon as possible.

The city has already aided the Pilgrim Towers group by picking up the options on some of the property needed for the senior citizens project.

Letters To The Editor

'Mirto is intelligent'

EDITOR:

I would like to respond to your column, "With Malice Toward None," in the March 28 newspaper.

I take issue with you concerning Gary Mirto. I believe in him and, as a citizen of this community, I am tired of hearing him twice unfairly "raked over the coals" by the Observer and Eccentric newspaper.

The first article said he engaged in a fist fight with a citizen at a board meeting when, in actuality, he had a verbal argument with the person and he was obviously provoked by the citizen in this instance.

The second is your article in "With Malice Toward None" of March 28.

This board member is very intelligent and, I believe, interested in the education of our students. I had a very important problem concerning education and he was told of it by a high official in the schools. He called me personally about it.

I see a hard working board member truly concerned with the needs of the citizens of the community.

MRS. ROBERT LEEDS
Plymouth

Moceri is realistic

EDITOR:

The Observer and Eccentric has published a number of letters voicing reasons why the Moceri Shopping Center should not be built.

It appears all these reasons can be reduced to the last sentence — nay, the last two words — of Lynne Ott's letter published in your editions of Thursday, March 28.

It reads: "If Moceri wants a shopping center, as I do, let him be realistic and build it somewhere away from homes, especially mine."

There is a difference between being emotional and being realistic. Look at the Moceri site on a map and note its location in relation to present population, expected future growth and development; then note its access to main streets and expressways, not as they look today but as they will look in three to five years.

It appears to me that Mr. Moceri is the realistic one.

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY
Canton

Band deserves fund support

EDITOR:

Having just read about our Community Band going broke and also Plymouth Youth, Inc., needing financial help, I cannot understand why a senior citizen club here in Plymouth has, for the last several years, been getting \$2,000 a year from our Community Fund.

The Parks and Recreation Dept. is doing wonderful things for our senior citizens, such as trips, tours and parties. Why should they be getting money when an outstanding band which has and still will do so much for Plymouth citizens and youth is in need?

Yes, I am a senior citizen belonging to another group (there are five groups) here in Plymouth and not taking money from our Community Fund.

I say, give this \$2,000 where it is needed — to the Community Band — so we can all enjoy the concerts in the park.

SENIOR CITIZEN
Plymouth

(Editor's Note: Name withheld by request)

WARNING



Budget Favorites

CAMELOT LARGE All Meat Bologna BY THE PIECE 88¢	PESCHKE THRIFTY Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
DELICIOUS HERRING Pork Sausage Roll 1-LB. ROLL 79¢	CAMELOT Braunschweiger or Liverwurst BY THE PIECE 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Beef Brisket WHOLE 98¢	HICKORY HOT Skinless Hot Dogs 2-LB. PKG. \$1.58
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Country Cut Fryer Parts 3 Headquarters with whole back 3 Portions with whole back 3 Wings 3 Giblets 48¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Rock Cod Fish Fillets 1-LB. 69¢



DELICIOUS AGAR BONELESS
Canned Ham
3 LB. CAN
\$3.98
WATER ADDED FOR CURING



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB
Standing Rib Roast
LARGE END
\$1.17
lb.

SWIFTS PREMIUM GRADE A YOUNG
Butterball Turkeys
17-LBS. AND UP
59¢

AGAR
Boneless Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN **\$5.98**
AGAR
Boneless Canned Hams 8 LB. CAN **\$9.44**
WATER ADDED FOR CURING
Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham 3 LB. CAN **\$4.28**
WATER ADDED FOR CURING
Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN **\$6.48**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
Semi-Boneless Ham WHOLE 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**
HYGRADE ALL BEEF OR REGULAR
Ball Park Franks 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**
HICKORY SMOKED
Hygrade West Virginia Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48**
JONES DAIRY FARM
Fresh Link Sausage 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**



100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA CAMELOT
Orange Juice
6 6-OZ. CANS
\$1.00
CAMELOT GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... 4 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00



HEAVY DUTY FOIL
Reynolds Aluminum 200 SQ. FT. **\$1.48**

CRUNCHY FRESH
Bolero's Corn Chips 14-OZ. BAG **44¢**

FRESH
Campfire Marshmallows 1-LB. PKG. **27¢**



CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 1 lb. **10¢**
25¢
FRESH TENDER FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY... EACH BUNCH

REFRESHING
Pepsi Cola 10 OZ. N.R. BTL. **\$1.09**

ECONOMICAL
Cheer Detergent 49-OZ. BOX **95¢**

ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIX
Duncan Hines 18.5 OZ. PKG. **36¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL GREEN CRYSTAL
Oxydol Detergent 84-OZ. BOX **\$1.30**

Pyrex Bakeware Sale!

• 1.5 Qt. Loaf Dish	• 0.5 Inch Fluted Safer Pie Plate
• 2 Qt. Square Cake Dish	• 1.5 Qt. Oblong Baking Dish
• 1 Qt. Liquid Measure	

99¢ EACH

YOUR CHOICE

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON ONE

GOURMET COOKWARE FEATURE

2.5 QT. SAUCE PAN

5.99 (REGULAR PRICE \$6.99)

WITH COUPON

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Coupons good thru Tuesday, April 9th. Limit one coupon per customer.

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

PLEDGE LEMON

FURNITURE POLISH

14-OZ. CAN **99¢**

NON-SCUF FOR FLOORS

SIMONIZ WAX

46-OZ. CAN **57¢**

COUPON WORTH 15¢

ALWAYS A TREAT VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTR. **44¢**

Coupon good thru Tuesday, April 9th. Limit one coupon per customer.

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

'Manufactured logs can be dangerous,' says chief

Thursday, April 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(P11A)

PLYMOUTH — The increased use of manufactured wood firelogs replacing natural firewood, brings some safety tips from Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac.

"Convenience, economy and ecology are causing more and more consumers to use manufactured wood

logs. However, it is important they read the directions on manufactured logs," the chief said.

"Like all fire products, the logs should be used carefully, requiring a break from traditional fireplace habits."

Gignac said many things done with

a real wood fire are either wasteful or dangerous.

"Poking at the fire, breaking up a burning log and building too large a fire are the most serious mistakes."

"These same habits can also create potential danger when manufactured logs are being used."

One of the major causes of difficulty consumers experience with manufactured logs is using more than one at a time or adding a firelog to an existing fire.

"Nearly all nationally distributed brands of firelogs put out as much heat as two or three hardwood logs. If

more than one at a time are ignited, an accident can occur. Adding a wax log to an existing fire may result in a flare up or an excessively hot fire," Gignac said.

Another mistake firelog users often make is poking or breaking the log apart.

"The firelogs are made of compressed sawdust and wax. When poked, bits of burning wax may stick to the fireplace tools and drip on the carpet. Poking may also break up the log, creating a larger burning surface resulting in an intense heat flareup."

Most importantly, the chief emphasizes, follow all the directions on the firelog wrapper. For brands that have few instructions, users should consider the following list of cautions for using any manufactured log. These include:

• Start with an open damper and clean flue.

• Use the right log for the fireplace. Small logs producing lower heat are acceptable for small and free-standing fireplaces.

• Read and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

• Place the log at the back of the fireplace, preferably on a grate.

• Don't unwrap the log.

• Don't overload the fireplace.

• Never break up a burning log.

• Don't try to move a burning log; it can break.

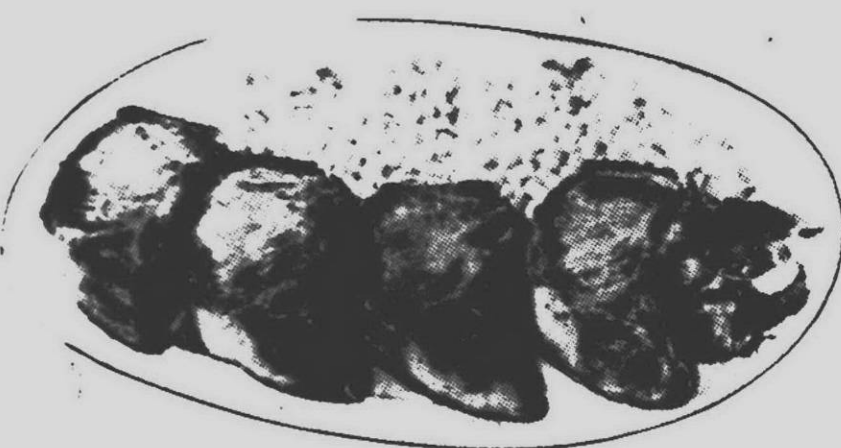
• Never add manufactured firelogs to an existing fire. However, a firelog or other fuel may be added to a manufactured firelog after two hours.

• Never leave children unattended near fire.

• To extinguish in emergency, douse flames with sand, water or chemical fire extinguisher. Do not break log apart. This tends to spread the fire.

Gignac said that by paying close attention to such safety instructions, persons can take full advantage of the benefits manufactured logs provide.

WITH SAVINGS LIKE THESE, SHOPPING AT WRIGLEY WILL BECOME A HABIT!



SEMI- HERRUD ROYAL CROWN
Boneless Hams
77¢
WHOLE 1b.
WATER ADDED FOR CURING

ASSORTED 1/4 LOIN
Sliced Pork Chops
87¢
7 TO 11 CHOPS 1b.

FRESH GROUND
All Beef Hamburger
87¢
3-LBS. OR MORE 1b.

DELUXE FANCY
Herrud Semi-Boneless Hams WHOLE \$1.18
OLD FASHIONED
Glendale Flat Hams WHOLE \$1.08
WATER ADDED
HERRUD
Cure 81 Boneless Hams HALVES \$2.29
N.Y. MADE WEST VIRGINIA
Boneless Flat Hams 1b. \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ARM
Beef Swiss Steak 1b. \$1.38
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Roast CENTER CUTS 1b. 98¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Boneless Beef Roast POT ROAST 1b. \$1.38
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB
Beef Rib Roast SMALL END 1b. \$1.68

ARMOUR BUTTER BASTED
Golden Star Turkeys 11 TO 14 LB. AVG. 1b. 77¢
ALL MEAT
Camelot Skinless Franks 2 LB. PKG. \$1.98
BEEF OR REGULAR
Herrud Smokey Links 18-OZ. PKG. 99¢
HICKORY SMOKED
Meadowdale Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 98¢

Herrud Quality 8-OZ. PKGS.
• BOLOGNA 69¢
• NEW ENGLAND 89¢
• HONEY STYLE 89¢
• OLD HICKORY 89¢
• BEER BRAND SALAMI 79¢
• GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA 79¢
• COOKED SALAMI 79¢
Camelot Quality 8-OZ. PKGS.
• COOKED SALAMI 77¢
• BEER SALAMI 77¢
• GERMAN BOLOGNA 77¢
• PICKLE LOAF 67¢
• OLIVE LOAF 67¢
• DUTCH LOAF 67¢
• NEW ENGLAND 87¢
• HONEY STYLE 87¢

BATHROOM
Formula 409 20-OZ. CAN 66¢
INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee 10-OZ. JAR \$1.38
SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies 20-OZ. BAG 59¢
OPEN PIT TANGY
Bar-B-Que Sauce 28-OZ. BTL. 48¢

FAST ACTING
Camelot Aspirin 5 GRAIN 100-CT. BTL. 23¢
ASSORTED
Kleenex Facial Tissue 10-CT. BOX 37¢
HEAT AND EAT
Pillsbury Biscuits 8-OZ. TUBE 8¢
FLOW THRU
Lipton Tea Bags 10-CT. BOX 96¢
DELICIOUS
Mama Onyx Creams 12-OZ. PEG 59¢
HERRUD
Town House Crackers 12-OZ. PEG 59¢
HERRUD
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-LB. PEG 63¢

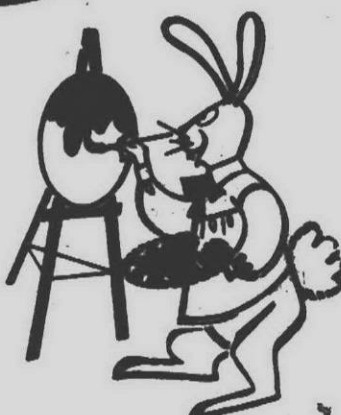


BLUE RIBBON GRADE 'A' FRESH

LARGE EGGS
48¢
DOZEN CTN.
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 3 DOZEN

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING TWO WRIGLEYS:
SHELDON RD.
&
ANN ARBOR RD.
Plymouth Township
•
ANN ARBOR RD.
&
HAGGERTY
Plymouth

FLECK'S
Easter Egg Dye Kit
PKG. 29¢



RUBY RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-OZ. CAN 33¢

FRENCH STYLE
KRAFT DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL. 29¢

SKIPPY CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR 66¢

GRAPE
WELCH'S JELLY 20-OZ. JAR 75¢

DIET PASSION PUNCH
FAYGO POP 16-OZ. BTL. 8¢

HUDSON FARM
MUSHROOMS 4-OZ. CAN 19¢

Reform asked for rape trials

Two women members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners want official attitudes softened toward rape victims and statutes revised to place the burden of proof on rapists rather than their victims.

A resolution urging such action on both state and local levels was introduced by Commissioners Mary Dumas (R - Liv) and Rose Mary Robinson (D - Detroit).

It was referred to the board's general government committee for consideration before going on to the public safety committee.

Pointing out that incidence of rape increased 40 per cent in Wayne County in 1973 as compared with 1972, the women asked commission support of a State Senate bill which, they said, "provides a more effective means of prosecuting the rapist and more rational sentences for the offender while protecting the legal rights of the defendant."

They also asked that special police-social worker teams "with orientation in the problems of rape" be present to provide psychological and moral support to the victim at all stages of examination and prosecution.

Mrs. Dumas said present attitudes of police, medical examiners and courts "tend to indict the victim rather than the rapist" and cause "extreme psychological trauma and social damage" to the victim.

The Senate bill, which seeks reform in laws dealing with prosecution of rapists, is co-sponsored by Sen. Carl Pursell (R - Plymouth).

Kelley joins forensic team

PLYMOUTH — Richard Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley of 333 Arthur, Plymouth, is a member of the forensics team at Eastern Michigan University.

County examines crime task force

The Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force is under examination by the county board of commissioners, which decided last November to review the operation before spending county funds in place of an expiring federal grant.

Meeting as the ways and means committee March 28, commissioners referred the crime unit's budget request to its public safety and judiciary committee for a 30-day review.

However, because federal financing for the task force ended March 31, the commissioners approved county funds for the unit during the review period.

After the review period, said Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Barr, commissioners will decide whether to continue the task force as is, cease its operation entirely or alter its funding pattern.

Barr, (D - Dbn. Hgts.) emphasized that the task force activities will not be interrupted during the review.

"Our intention is not to automatically fund this program; neither will we automatically suspend it. We want a genuine evaluation of the effectiveness of this unit before we decide whether or not we are interested in maintaining this operation with county money."

Barr added, "Frankly, we have some reservations about the agency that we did not have at budget time."

Since that time, the director of the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OCJP) has stated publicly that his office does not intend to fund any more organized crime units because "they just haven't paid off like they were supposed to."

During budget deliberations last fall, commissioners allocated \$352,000 to continue the unit April 1 - Dec. 1, 1974, but also voted to evaluate the agency before releasing the funds.

Earlier this month, County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick asked Gov. Milliken to convince federal, state, county and local officials to assess the task force.

FitzPatrick told the governor a review is necessary because of an overlap of jurisdictional and political boundaries and the allocation of financial responsibility for each.

In the letter FitzPatrick referred to statements by OCJP Director Don P. LeDuc in a newspaper interview. LeDuc was quoted as saying:

"Three years ago I would have said the idea of organized crime task forces was great. Now I am inclined to say it just has not been a good investment for the money."

FitzPatrick said LeDuc's statement "echoes the position of the fiscal advisor of our board and a number of the members of our board."

Members of the public safety and judiciary committee are: chairman

Michael J. Reilly (D - Detroit); vice chairman George Z. Hart (D - Dearborn); George F. Killeen (D - Detroit); Edward K. Michalski (D - Detroit); and Rose Mary C. Robinson (D - Detroit).

The board's fiscal advisor questioned whether the county should unilaterally make up for the expiration of the funding. He recommended a meeting of all governmental units involved be held to discuss the future structure and funding of the task force.

FRED WOOD FUNERAL HOME INC.

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Service Above & Beyond the Usual

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LIVONIA
522-8060 933-2413

Robert S. Rice
Park R. Rice

Harold D. Ward
Ronald L. Rice

RICE CHAPEL

LIVONIA



FLY-OFF WINNERS in Wonderland Centers Kite flying competition were: Mark Apap, two, (left) and his six-year-old brother Jeff. About 150 contestants tried their luck on a cold day. (Photo by Doug Johnson).

Area telephone book delivery starts today

Michigan Bell has begun distribution of its 1974 West-Northwest area telephone directories today (Thursday).

One new directory will be dropped off at each household, says Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager. "Because there is a critical paper

shortage, we are asking distributors to leave only one phone directory with each residential customer."

A similar policy is being applied to business customers who are receiving one directory for each two phones. If a resident or business customer indicates a need for additional books, however, the distributor will supply them.

"Where a resident who isn't home requires extra books, he may request them from the company's business office," said Wilson.

Michigan Bell has been consulting in recent years with the larger businesses and industries to determine actual needs and will continue to check with these customers. "Under this policy, we've achieved significant reductions in the number of books provided to businesses and we assume we will continue to make such savings."

The paper shortage has also caused the phone company to eliminate publication of the separate suburban white pages directories this year.

"Customers who now have copies of the suburban white pages (the East, North, West, or Downriver) are requested to keep their copies for reference until April 1975, when the next issue will be published."

Wilson adds that it will take about 10 days to complete delivery of the new area directories.

TAKE TIME

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday, April 7

9:30 & 11 a.m.

UNITY OF

LIVONIA

Dial-a-Positive Thought
261-2440

28000 Five Mile

BABY CRIBS
ALL STYLES
ALL FINISHES
LAUREL FURNITURE
FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth
1800 LeRoy Rd. & Main St.
453-4700
Open daily 9:30-6 P.M. Th. & Fr. 10-9 P.M.

Come watch a

SHEEP SHEARING DEMONSTRATION



SATURDAY, APRIL 6
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Here's a rare opportunity for you and the family to watch sheep being sheared for spring. A commentator will explain the demonstration as the sheep are sheared.

Bring Your Cameras!

While you're here...visit our baby animal farm.

Wonderland center

Plymouth Road at Middlebelt



the Viking

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

JOIN US FOR
Easter Brunch
& Deluxe Smorgasbord

BRUNCH 7 am-1 pm **\$3.00**

*1.50 FOR CHILDREN 10 & UNDER

Smorgasbord NOON-9 P.M.

\$7.50 *3.50 for Children 10 & Under

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

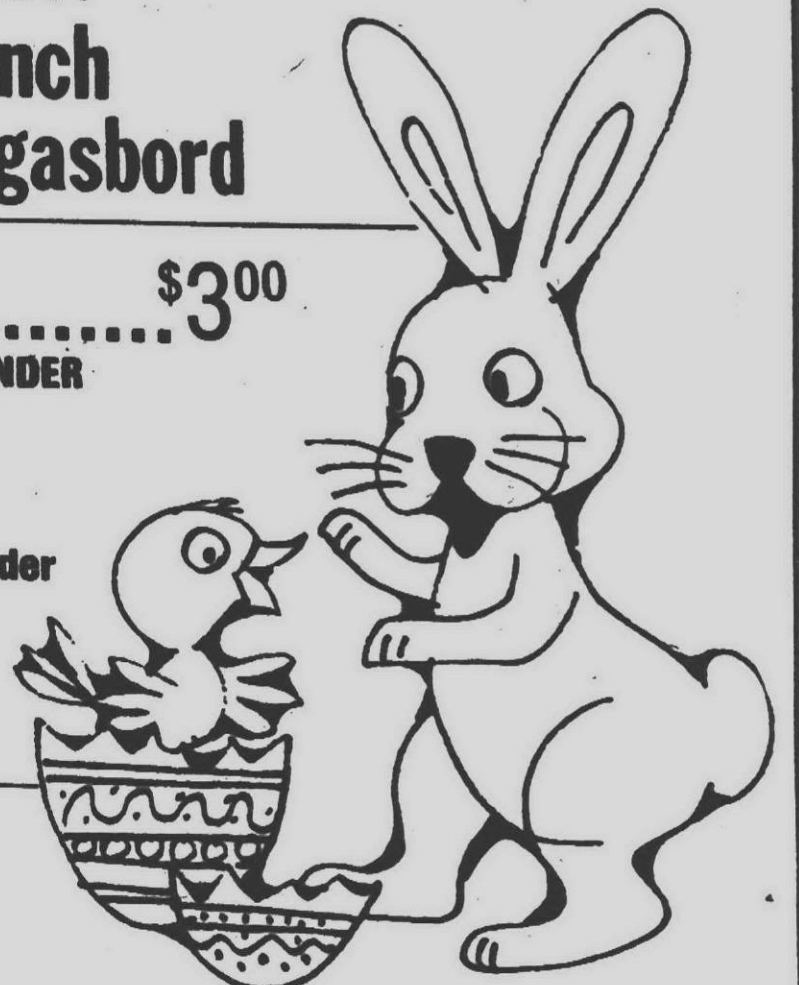
477-4000



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

38123 W. 10 MILE ROAD
I-96 and Grand River Ave.

The "Inn" Place in Farmington



The Lottery's April Shower of Cars!

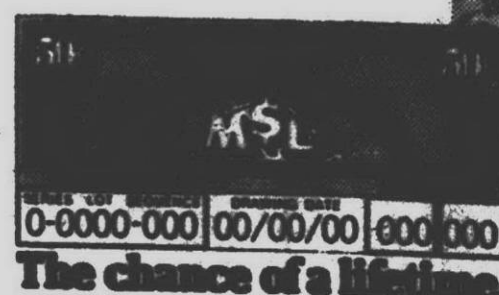
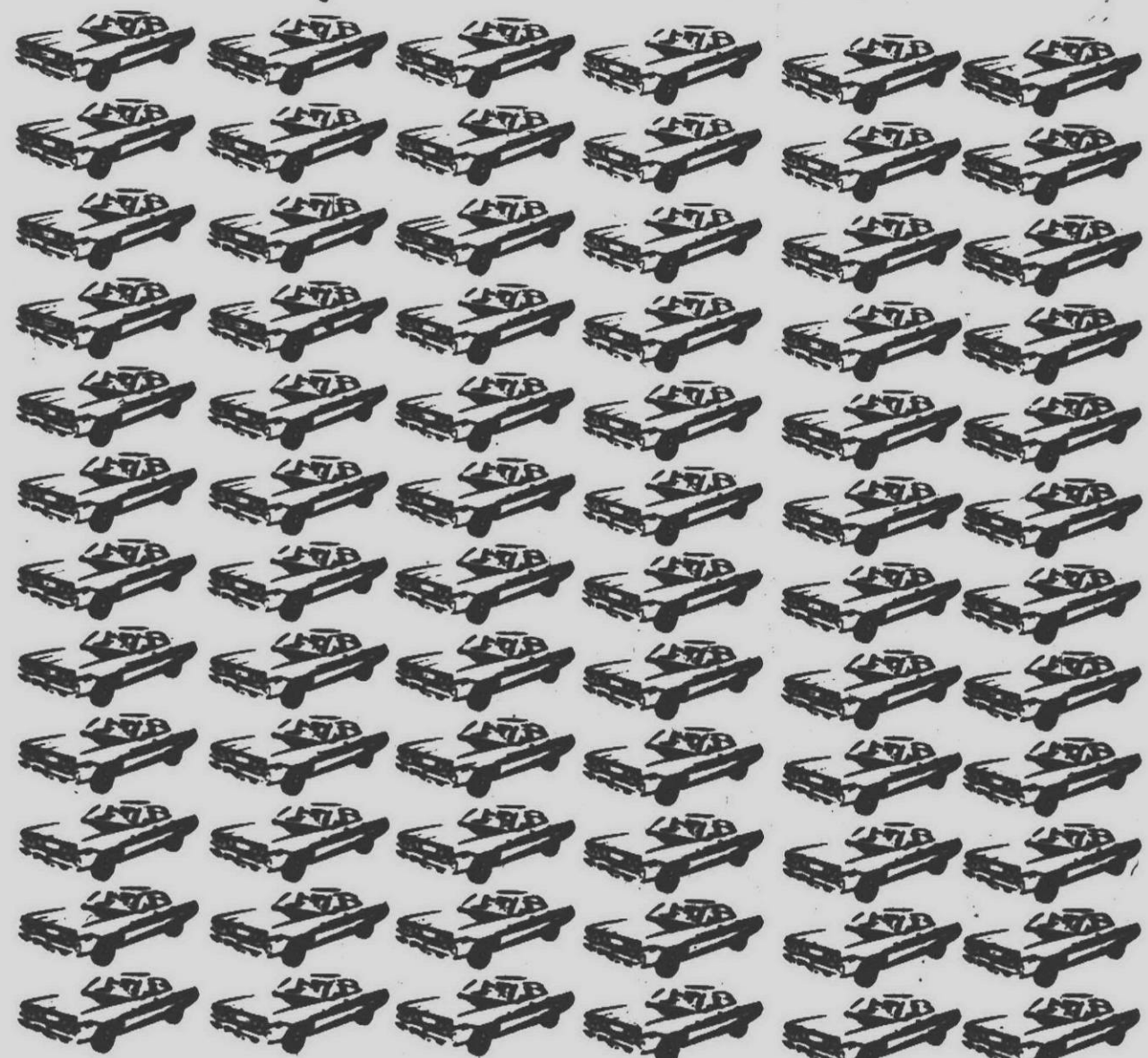
72-count em-72 new Plymouth Satellites to be awarded the next two weeks!
In addition to over two and a half million dollars in regular Lottery prizes!

Each week, for the next two weeks, holders of an estimated 38 winning tickets (maybe more!) will each win a 1974 Plymouth Satellite. It will be equipped with automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, power steering and power assist brakes.

Tickets for the first week of this great car Bonus go on sale at noon, April 2 and end noon, April 9 for the Drawing of April 11.

After the drawing of the Regular Weekly numbers and the Second Chance numbers, three Bonus numbers will be drawn. Any ticket matching any two of these three sets of numbers wins a car. Matching one set of Bonus numbers does not qualify for a \$25 prize.

License and title transfer are the responsibility of the winner. No cash or substitute prizes.



First week Bonus tickets on sale at statewide agency locations



72 cars. Over 2 1/2 million in cash. That's a shower on top of a shower.

until noon, April 9.

City getting job analysis of its non-union employees

PLYMOUTH — A job analysis of all the city's non-union hourly and salaried employees, exclusive of department heads, is being undertaken by the Michigan Municipal League.

The study was begun at the request of City Manager Fred L. Yockey at a cost of \$800.

Yockey said he found inequities, especially among salaried clerical and accounting personnel, which are traceable to lack of up-to-date job specifications and "a sound compensation plan which would provide systematic salary increases commensurate with job related responsibilities and experience levels."

Steps to review and correct most of the salary inequities among department heads already have been taken, the city manager said, and it is his intention to establish new standards for hiring.

Yockey said he wants "a procedure that will provide a fair and appropriate review of all job applicants prior to their being accepted for employment by the city."

He recommended the league's personnel service division to conduct the job analysis, Yockey said, because its

staff members are familiar with local government practices and because league personnel assigned to perform such studies are "competent and efficient."

The job already has begun and should be completed within four to five months, he said.

Yockey said that in reviewing salaries of department heads, he reviewed their responsibilities and compensation with those of other cities, local industry, the number of employees they supervise as well as "the kind of job they are doing" along with other criteria.

Free Pamphlet

A new HEW pamphlet, "Learning About Depressive Illness," reports that depressive illnesses afflict as many as eight million Americans. The pamphlet describes for the lay reader how a person's reactions to a sad or disappointing experience may persist abnormally.

Free copies can be obtained by writing to National Institute of Mental Health, Room 15C-17, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

A personal evaluation was made of each individual department head, Yockey said, and "some got more (in salary) and some nothing" as a result.



AN EAGLE COURT OF HONOR for Plymouth Scout Troop P-6 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Smith Elementary School to honor five new eagle scouts in the troop. The

new scouts are: Curt Judd (standing in back); and (from left sitting) Rob Neu, John Sellman, and Jeff Hausman. Not shown is new Eagle Scout Larry Pulkownik. (Staff photo)

Ryder, 90, reminisces

By W.W. EDGAR

LIVONIA — Standing erect in the middle of the living room in his modest home on Wayne Road, Leigh Ryder, with a big, broad smile, said, "Look, I still have all my own teeth."

It was his way of showing that he was having the time of his life as he approaches his 90th birthday next Thursday, April 3.

"And I've been sick only once in my life," he added as nine decades of Livonia history came to life for the friends and neighbors who dropped by to extend their birthday greetings.

"When I was 25 years old," he continued, "I came down with a case of small pox. They took me down to Herman Keifer Hospital and put me in a cabin until I got well. And I've been well ever since."

As he spoke Leigh looked up toward Plymouth Road and told his visitors that he was born on the farm that now is the site of the big Ford Transmission plant.

The Ryder farm, which was one of the Livonia landmarks until it was sold to Ford's in 1952, was obtained in

a land grant from the government by his great grandfather in 1827.

"It was the only home we ever knew," Leigh recalled.

"It was 144 acres that included 30 acres of woods and eight acres of apple orchard, a bit of grazing ground for a dozen head of cattle and the remainder was used to raise potatoes, tomatoes, melons, beans and the other things we could sell at the market."

Recalling that he got his education, as far as the eighth grade, at the old Newburgh school he made his first trip to Eastern Market in Detroit when he was only 16 years old.

"That was quite a trip in those days," he went on. "We had only one big farm wagon and it took us from eight to 10 hours to make the trip. We'd leave about noon, get there in the evening, stay in the hotel overnight, sell our goods and then return the next day. Now they make it in a few hours."

During the 90 years of his enjoyable life, Leigh ventured away from home only twice to try to earn a livelihood. Once he got as far as Walla Walla, Washington, for the wheat harvest, with a stop-over in Oregon for the berry season.

The second trip was to Florida in 1912 where he worked as an orange packer in Ft. Meyers.

He couldn't help laughing as he recalled that he was paid five cents a box for packing the oranges and sometimes made as much as \$2.50 a day.

"Even then," he said, "I lived at the Everglades Hotel where I got room and board for \$7 a week. And it wasn't much better when I went over to Sanibel Island to pick berries."

As he approaches his 90th mile-

stone, Leigh, who never married and lives with Earl, a bachelor brother, just can't believe the many "impossible" things he has seen happen during his life span.

He's quick to tell you that never, in his wildest imagination, and that of his family, did he ever expect to see the area grow from farm land to a city of more than 100,000 population.

"All we knew, as youngsters," he'll tell you is that there was a farm next to us, one across from us, and then the railroad."

The automobile changed all that and he chuckles as he recalls the sight of the first airplane flying over the farm.

"Seemed impossible," he says.

But the thing that really amazes him is radio and television. He just can't figure out how voices and pictures can be pulled out of the air and into his living room.

And he'll be talking about these things when his brother, Earl, and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith, survivors of the family of six children, help him celebrate with a party on his birthday.



LEIGH RYDER, born on a farm which became the Ford Transmission plant in Livonia, will celebrate his 90th birthday next week. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

DR. JOEL H. HABER
FOOT SPECIALIST
FOOT SURGEON

Announces the opening of his office at
PROFESSIONAL PAVILION
352 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH
455-2400
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
Office Hours By Appointment

Montessori is accepting

Plymouth Montessori School is now accepting applications for second semester enrollments.

The non-profit school has an educational pre-school and kindergarten

program for children aged 2½ through six years, with complete Montessori materials supplemented by art, music and physical activities.

Classes meet in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Hours are 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

READERS' FORUM

Youth Inc. is a plus

EDITOR:

I speak on behalf of Youth, Inc. This center has made a positive and creative contribution to the welfare of our community and its citizens.

Youth, Inc. is not just another activity center where adults present some "pre-packaged" programs for youth. Youth, Inc. develops the leadership potential and the sense of personal responsibility of our youth. They plan,

organize, and implement programs and activities that take place at the center.

When this kind of growth takes place, the community benefits directly. We need to continue our support of Youth, Inc. and seriously consider increasing our investment in its important work.

FREDERICK PREZIOSO
Plymouth

WSDP (89.3 fm)

WSDP is an educational radio station run by the Plymouth School District as a workshop for its high school communicating arts classes.

The following is a schedule of its regular programming (special programs may cause the schedule to vary).

At times not indicated between these shows, an afternoon musical is in progress.

- 10 a.m. Sign on and music, Monday - Friday.
- 10:25 News, Monday - Friday.
- 10:30 News special, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; classical music, Wednesday, Friday.
- 11 Classical music, Monday, Tuesday; WUOM classical music, Thursday.
- 11:30 Half hour of "The Artist," Wednesday.
- Noon News, Monday - Friday.
- 12:05 An hour of "The Artist" followed by afternoon musical, Monday, Friday; "Ear Play," Tuesday; "Five Minute Package" special followed by the afternoon music show, Wednesday.
- 2 News, Monday - Friday.
- 2:30 WUOM "Five Minute Package" special, Wednesday.
- 3:05 "Ear Play," Thursday.
- 3:30 Hour long "Rock Preview," Thursday.
- 4 News, Monday - Friday.
- 5:30 News and sports, Monday - Friday.
- 5:50 Sign off music, Monday - Friday.
- 5:57 Sign off, Monday - Friday.
- 6 Transmitter off, Monday - Friday.

Barb's fabrics

FORMERLY FABRIC GO ROUND

PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Come in and get acquainted with your newest source for all your sewing needs. We have in stock a **WIDE** selection of new spring and Easter goods and by taking advantage of this special sale, you will **SAVE SAVE SAVE!!!**

- (1 WEEK ONLY) STRETCH KNIT RIBBING 9" in. **NOW 1.98**
- 3.29 value POLYESTER KNITS 60" wide **NOW 3.79**
- 4.98 value POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 60" wide **NOW 2.98**
- 3.79 value POLYESTER "EASY LIVING" 45" wide

YES!!!

WE HAVE: GINGHAM CHECKS, HOLLIE HOBBY PRINTS, BRUSHED DENIM, COTTONS & COTTON KNITS, DRAPERIES TOO!

ENROLL NOW FOR SEW-KNIT 'N STRETCH® SEWING CLASSES
PLYMOUTH SQUARE, ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELDON RD., PLYMOUTH

OPEN 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M. MTWFS, 9:00 P.M. THURS.

453-5350

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...OUR TIRE SALE PRICES
WITH ANYONE ELSE BEFORE
YOU BUY.
Try Us - You Will Be Satisfied
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

• 3 Mechanics with 51 yrs. combined experience
• 30 Day Guarantee on all Parts & Labor
• Service Work by Appointment if requested

new five shell
444-3322-3
5 MILE AT NEWBURGH

AT SURETY YOU ONLY WAIT ONE YEAR...

Invest in our 1 or 2½ Year Certificate for high earnings.

1 YEAR CERTIFICATES

\$1,000 MINIMUM, INSURED TO \$20,000.
EARNINGS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

6½%
PER ANNUM

2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES

\$1,000 MINIMUM, INSURED TO \$20,000
EARNINGS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

6¾%
PER ANNUM

ACT TODAY ON THIS WISE PLAN FOR PUT-A-WAY SAVINGS

Federal REGULATIONS REQUIRE A SUBSTANTIAL LOSS OF interest penalty for early withdrawals of Certificate Accounts

Listen To Our Savings Program
WOTE Weekdays, 7:42 A.M.

SURETY FEDERAL

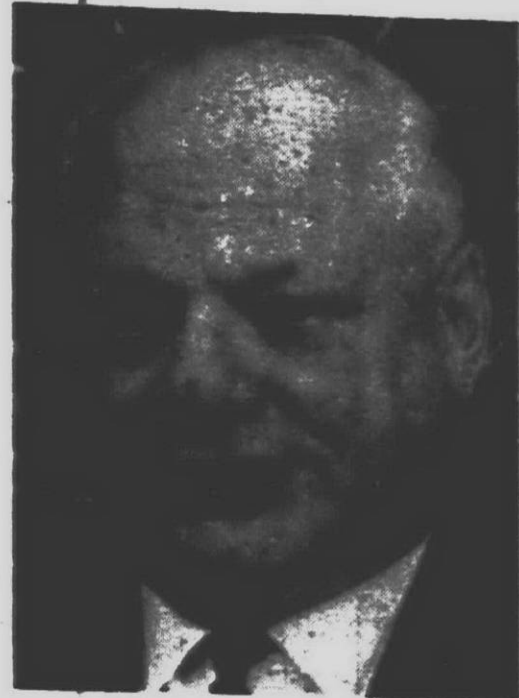
Area celebrities to join Cyclethon

A number of area celebrities will be on hand May 7 for the second annual Cyclethon sponsored by the Michigan Heart Assn. and the American Youth Hostel.

The fund raising event is being staged to support Heart Assn. and youth oriented Hostel programs. Participants obtain sponsors on a per-mile ride basis before the cyclethon.

Among the celebrities will be Jack Knight, "Bummy" on the comedy series "Lotsa Luck." Knight, an avid physical fitness enthusiast, was a De-cathlon champion while at the University of Massachusetts. It was during his undergraduate years when he first went on stage.

Other celebrities include: Mr. Belvedere, Grand Marshall for the Oakland course; Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, Grand Marshall for the Dearborn course; George Pierot and Larry Hand, among others.



GEORGE PIEROT

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\$1.00 OFF
YOUR NEXT
ORDER
WITH THIS COUPON

Wine sale!

NOW THRU APRIL 15

We are pleased to announce that Wayne Medicine Mart is having a gigantic **WINE SALE**. Every bottle of wine in our store will be reduced during the sale. Be sure to tell your friends.

See You There!

MR. MRS. "T" Bloody Mary Mix bottle 69¢	LAYS POTATO CHIPS Reg. 79¢ NOW 59¢
8 pack of PEPSI 10 oz. 99¢	Special CIGARETTES \$3.19 KING SIZE \$3.29 LONG WITH COUPON
WILSON'S Homo Milk Gallon Size \$1.19	

Wayne Medicine Mart Party Shop
1203 S. Wayne Road, Westland • 722-3017
between Cherry Hill and Palmer
Open 9-1 Daily

Two courses used for the event are: the Dearborn course starting at Edsel Ford High on Rotunda Dr., and the Oakland University course on the university campus in Rochester.

Although Knight has maintained a close relationship with sports since his college days, he has also been successful as an actor. Besides "Lotsa Luck," he has appeared on such TV programs as Ironside and the Tonight Show, and has made four films, including Plaza Suite and Rosemary's Baby.

"Sports and physical activity are important to me," he says. "An individual who doesn't exercise regularly is inviting health trouble." When not acting, Knight can be found refereeing basketball games or playing basketball with the Hollywood YMCA team, which he also coaches.

Sponsor sheets for the Cyclethon are available at bicycle shops, secondary schools, or from the Michigan Heart Assn., 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

SC enrollment is highest ever

Schoolcraft College has recorded its highest enrollment ever during the current winter semester.

The 8,218 credit students on campus reflect a one per cent increase over the fall semester's record 8,134. College credit students number 6,168. Those taking community services classes total 2,050.

Compared with the winter semester a year ago, 380 more students (six per cent) are taking college credit classes, and 559 more (38 per cent) are taking service credit classes.

The average number of credit hours taken per student continued to decline during the winter semester at 8.29. This compares with 8.54 in the fall, and 8.33 a year ago.

Enrollment in popular career courses at the college include: 191 students in health careers; 208 in secretarial programs and 163 in law enforcement. Another 303 are on apprenticeships.

In transfer programs, 863 are pursuing liberal arts, 321 in business administration, and 202 are preparing for careers in education.

Egg roll Saturday

The National Honor Society of Clarenceville High School will sponsor an Easter egg roll for elementary students and pre-schoolers on Saturday April 6, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at Botsford Park.



JACK KNIGHT



MR. BELVEDERE

Substance abuse council asks for aid

The Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council of Wayne County is seeking volunteers to serve on working task forces.

The advisory council was recently established under provision of state law to aid in the development of a comprehensive plan for providing substance abuse (drugs including alcohol) services to Wayne County.

Its purpose is also to make recommendations to state and local officials on designation of a local coordinating agency to administer state and federal funds allocated for substance abuse programs.

The advisory council has created task forces in the following areas: criminal justice process; pharmacies, laboratories and hospitals; youth services and juveniles; licensing; education and training; finance; technical assistance; research, data systems and evaluation; treatment modalities; supportive services; after care; and administration and coordination.

Persons wishing to serve on task forces should submit brief resumes of their education, training, and work experience in drug and related areas to the Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council, 500 Kales Building, 76 W. Adams, Detroit, by April 8. They should indicate in order of preference the task forces on which they would like to serve.

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28303 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan

Shepherd is urging regional clout against water pollution

By TIM RICHARD

To the man on the street, "208" is just another obscure paragraph in another complicated act of Congress.

To SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, "208" means a chance to back up its six-county plans with real regulatory powers and be of greater service to member local governments.

It's all up to Gov. William Milliken to decide whether SEMCOG and 13 other regional agencies in Michigan get that 208 designation.

The number refers to the paragraph of the 1972 federal water pollution control amendments that would give areawide agencies certain regulatory powers. David Shepherd, Oak Park mayor and a SEMCOG vice chairman, is in Washington this week serving on an Environmental Protection Agency advisory committee to set up guidelines for areawide agencies.

Shepherd told Observer & Eccentric Newspapers he is confident Milliken will give SEMCOG powers under Paragraph 208 by mid-year.

Michael Glusac, SEMCOG executive director, last week outlined what 208 designation could mean to water pollution controls. "The content of a 208 plan," he said, "must include...the establishment of a regulatory program to:

- Provide area wide control or treatment of all point and non-point sources of pollution.
- Regulate the location, modification and construction of any facilities which may result in any discharge.

Assume that any industrial or commercial wastes discharged into any publicly owned treatment works meet applicable pre-treatment requirements.

Last year, the state Water Resources Commission staff opposed SEMCOG's bid to be a 208 agency. Glusac said, but later information has shown such state agencies as the WRC to be ineligible for 208 planning grants.

Why should SEMCOG be a 208 agency? Shepherd gave two answers:

"First, it's the only agency involved in comprehensive planning. We're doing housing planning, open space planning, and water and sewer planning." If SEMCOG didn't get the area designation, its plans might be in conflict with the agency that is designated.

"Second, this would make local units more involved in water quality management. SEMCOG would get an

additional way to be a better tool of local governments," said Shepherd.

There could, however, be a monetary problem. Glusac and Shepherd pointed out. The federal government will fund 100 per cent of the program the first two years but only 75 per cent thereafter. Thus, a 25 per cent commitment thereafter is strongly implied.

How much this would be and how SEMCOG might get the money were unanswered questions.

Dr. Brennan named cancer data chairman



MICHAEL BRENNAN

Dr. Michael J. Brennan, president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation has been elected chairman of a committee to coordinate efforts of nine U. S. cancer data - collection agencies engaged in developing and submitting statistics for the National Cancer Institute.

Other agencies involved in the data - gathering effort are located in California, Connecticut, Iowa, Louisiana, Utah, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Washington.

Each of the participating agencies has been awarded contracts from the National Cancer Institute to develop and supply data on cancer incidence, treatment, disease characteristics and patient follow-up.

Data gathered by these nine group will provide a monitoring of cancer in the communities these agencies serve and will provide the institute with a good national profile of the disease.

The program is funded under the Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) project.

Dr. Brennan said a consolidation of data can be useful in identifying high - risk populations and in determining the most effective course of treatment.

He noted the Michigan Cancer Foundation's local effort includes detailed data - collection from some 80 hospitals in the Detroit metropolitan area.

"The information we're assembling can give us a good picture of cancer incidence, causes, cures and treatment results," Brennan said.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's research, detection, treatment and patient services efforts established a base of operations that allowed the foundation to be one of the first agencies in the nation funded under the SEER project.

Its Registry Department, responsible for cancer patient and cancer incidence data even before the SEER project was developed, will have responsibility for administering the Michigan Cancer Foundation's segment of the nationwide effort.



ANGUS MCKELLAR

McKellar is national adv. representative

Angus McKellar has been named national advertising representative for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers effective April 1.

A member of the former Eccentric staff since 1959, McKellar will be responsible for national advertising in all 11 semi-weekly newspapers. They range continuously from Rochester in northeast Oakland County to Plymouth and Westland in Wayne County with a combined circulation of more than 155,000 in each issue.

McKellar studied advertising and journalism at Detroit Institute of Technology, worked on newspapers and then spent four years in the Navy in World War II. His military duty included service on minesweepers off Africa and Italy, being at the Salerno and Anzio beachheads and in southern France operations, and working out of public information offices on the West Coast.

After the war, he finished work on a degree at Wayne State University and worked on several newspapers.

Consumer unit to be formed

A consumer protection unit in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has been approved by the board of commissioners to provide consumer education and mediation of disputes for the first time.

Commissioners authorized a grant application for \$461,260 of mostly federal money to finance a joint program of the county and the Legal Aid and Defenders Assn.

Under direction of the prosecuting attorney, the unit will educate consumers and businessmen throughout the county, provide investigation and mediation of consumer complaints, and prosecute criminal offenses.

The prosecutor will handle all criminal offenses and the Legal Aid and Defenders' Office will be responsible for non-criminal matters and consumer education.

A consumer grant application by the prosecutor had previously been

denied at the state level because it failed to provide for mediation and consumer education. The budget for last year's unit was \$21,516 which paid for one investigator and one secretary.

In contrast, the new unit will have an office located in Detroit and is expected to handle a volume of 500 cases per month. Consumer complaints will also be taken at suburban city and township halls. The county and state will each contribute \$23,000 toward the total budget of the program, which will fund the program through June 1975.

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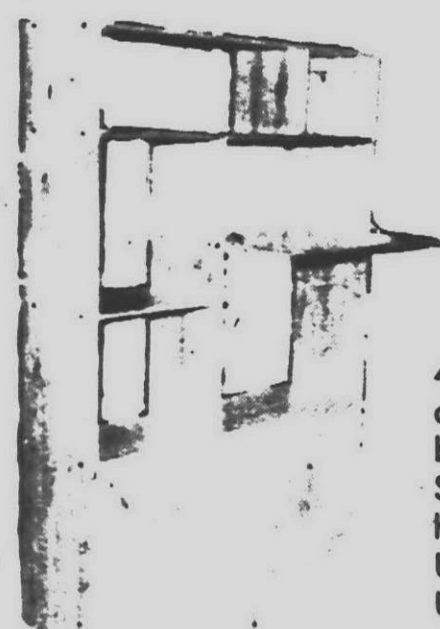
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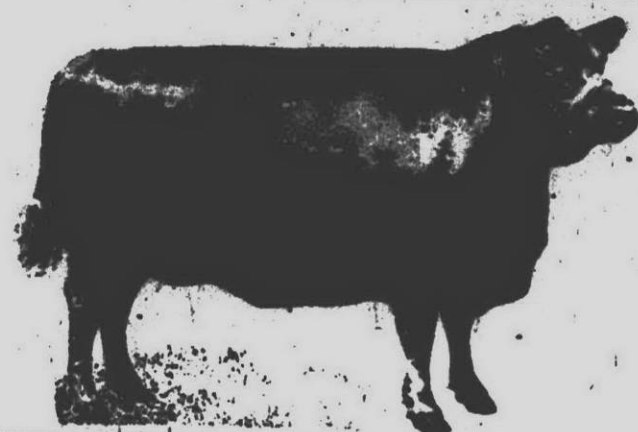


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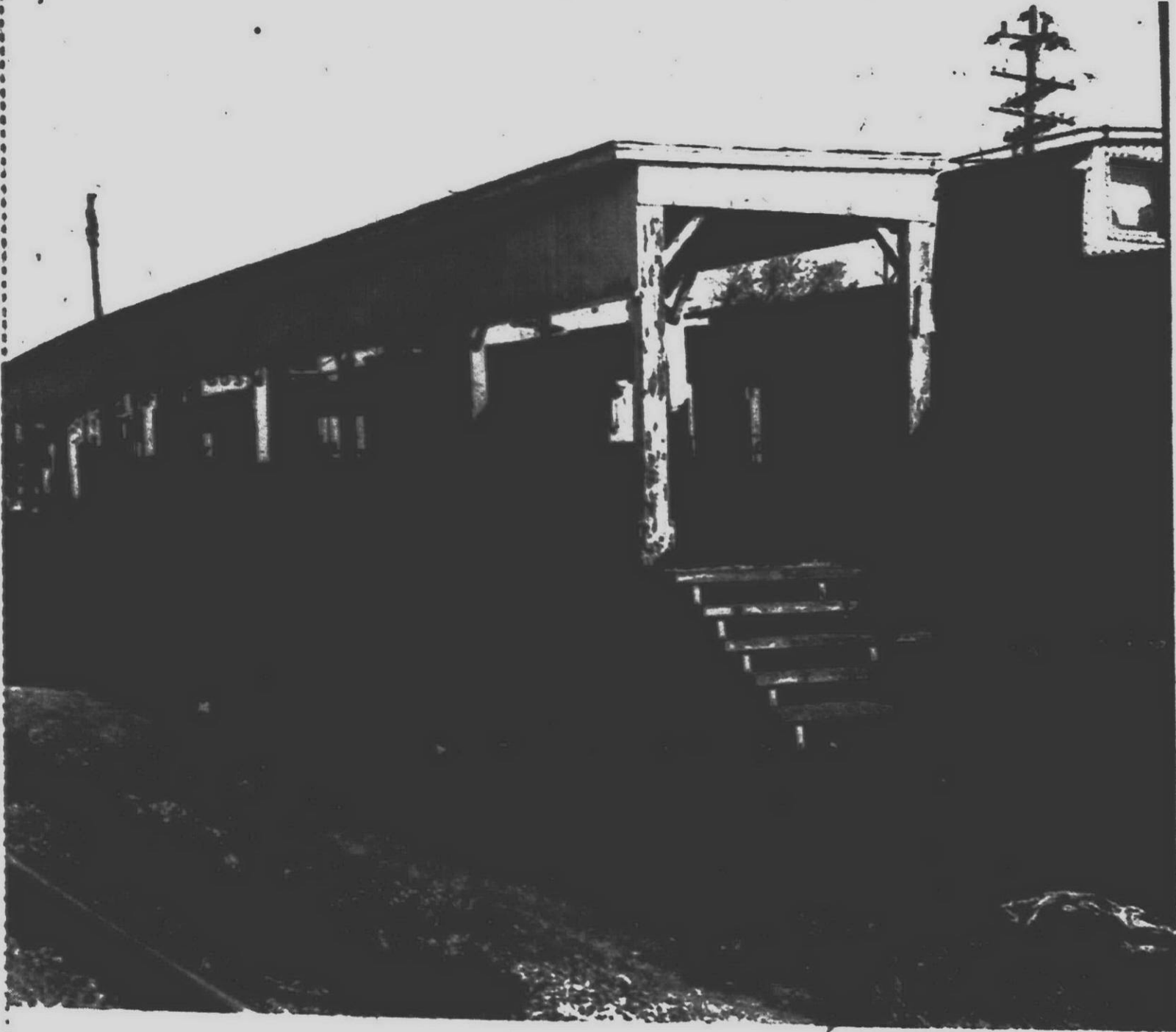
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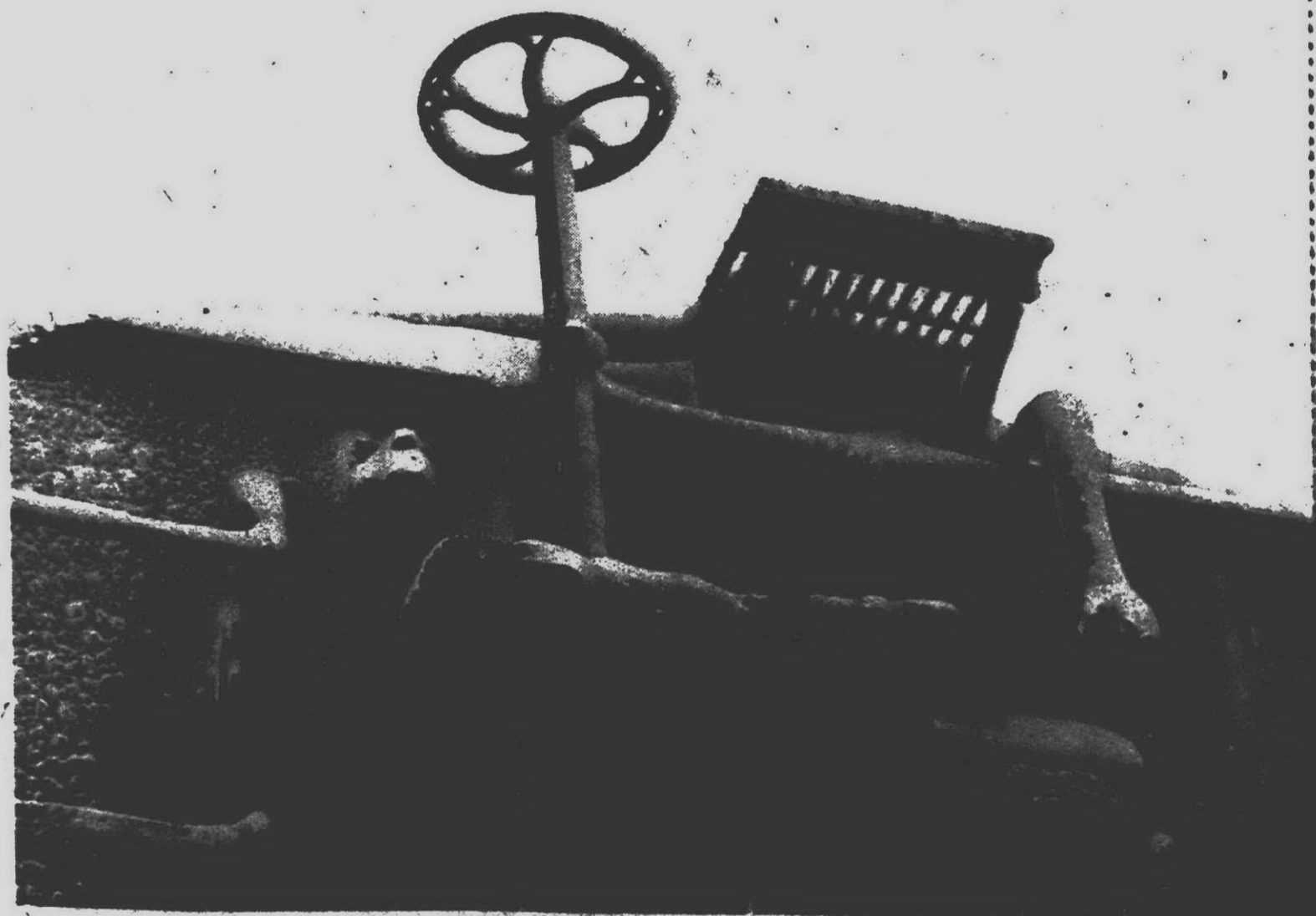
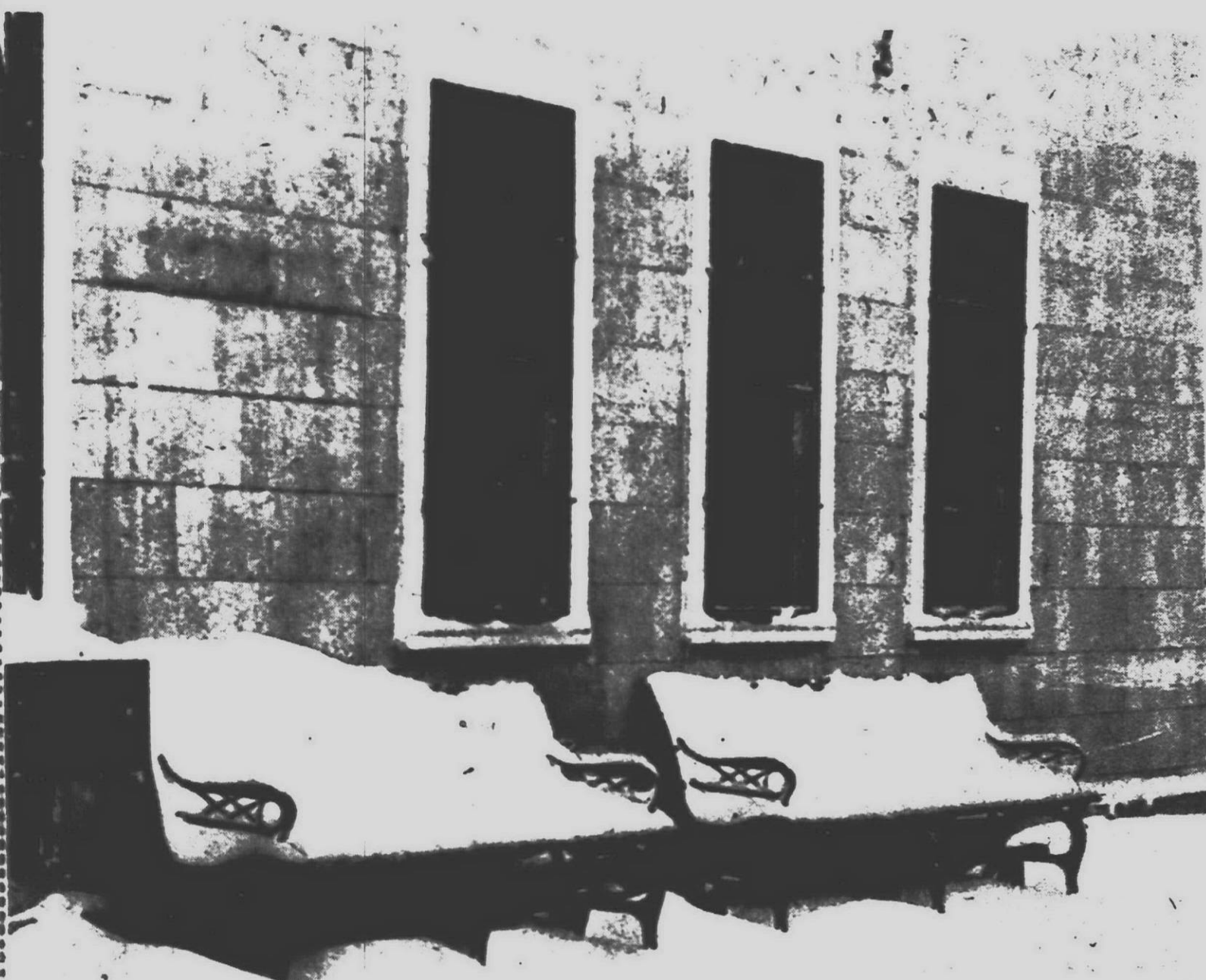
The railroad's mysterious vagabond mood



Although having the railroad pass through town can be a nuisance to motorists, it also contributes a sense of the mysterious, the vagabond, the adventurer to the community.

Photographically, the railroads offer a wealth of interesting camera angles and "mood" shots. These shots were taken by Plymouth Photographer Randy Nichols. The photo at left won an award of honor from the Art Train local photographic exhibit.

Photos by
Randy Nichols



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Smit criticizes voting reform.

State Rep. Raymond Smit (R - Ann Arbor), whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has criticized the majority of the members of the House Policy Committee for reporting out what he called "an extremely watered-down version" of campaign reform legislation.

Smit said the committee substitute to the senate reform bill (SB 1016) "represents a step backward in bringing about strong, meaningful campaign reform and is totally unacceptable."

The committee substitute exempts contributions of less than \$25 from reporting while a present state law requires the reporting of all monetary contributions regardless of size, Smit said.

Smit also noted that there is no provision in the bill for the reporting of contributions in the form of donated automobiles or office space which would permit thousands of dollars in donated goods and services to escape public reporting.

"At a time when the public is demanding full and complete disclosure, the majority party in the House seems determined to enact legislation which would make it possible for candidates to release even less information than they are required to release under present law," Smit said.

Esch fighting additional defense funds

Congressman Marvin Esch (R - Ann Arbor) is joining others in opposing a U.S. Defense Dept. request for an additional \$474 million year which ends June 30.

Last year, Congress voted a \$1.1 billion spending ceiling on military aid to South Vietnam. Since then, however, the Pentagon has asked for \$474 million more for military aid to South Vietnam — which is the exact amount by which Congress had previously reduced the pentagon's request.

Esch, whose 2nd District includes Livonia and Plymouth, is joining a number of Congressmen sponsoring an amendment to delete the \$474 million supplemental request. A similar amendment is being sponsored in the Senate by senators Edward Kennedy and Barry Goldwater.

"It has been more than a year since the last American combat soldiers were withdrawn from South Vietnam," comments Esch. "But the U.S. continues to spend an enormous amount for military aid to the South Vietnamese and now the pentagon is asking us to spend even more."

"I believe the congressional intent to live within the \$1.1 billion ceiling must be respected. When Congress establishes a spending level for an agency, including the Dept. of Defense, we expect that agency to stay within its budget."

Thursday, April 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(LP) 17A



GLORIA STEINEM

Ms. Steinem backing woman against Esch

Gloria Steinem, editor of "Ms." magazine, will speak in Ann Arbor April 8 at a benefit for Marjorie Lansing, the only woman candidate thus far announced for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Marvin Esch (R - Ann Arbor).

At the benefit, presented by "Students for Lansing," Ms. Steinem will be discussing the impact of women on 1974 political races. Her appearance will be part of the kickoff event for Mrs. Lansing's congressional campaign.

Tickets for the benefit, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Power Performing Arts Center, are \$2.50 and may be obtained from Mrs. Lansing's campaign headquarters at 1825 Geddes Ave. in Ann Arbor.

FitzPatrick asks crime force review

In a letter to Governor William Milliken, Robert E. FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, asked for a review of the status of the County Organized Crime Task Force.

He requested the governor to convene federal, state, county, and local officials "to determine the nature of assignments for the task force at both the state and county levels, and the allocation of financial responsibility for each."

FitzPatrick said the review is necessary because of an overlap of jurisdictional and political boundaries and because there should be "an open and frank exploration of the proposed expenditure of tax dollars."

FitzPatrick noted that the county has committed funds to enable the task force to continue operation after April 1, but added a review is in order and should include the state attorney general and members of the state legislature.

FitzPatrick wrote Milliken after his previous request was turned down by Don P. LeDuc, head of the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

In reference to such task forces LeDuc had written, "They just haven't paid off like they were supposed to. Three years ago I would have said the idea was great. Now I am inclined to say it just has not been a good investment for the money."

FitzPatrick told LeDuc that his statement "echoes the position of the fiscal advisor of our Board of Commissioners and a number of the members of our Board."

Last October and November, during the board's budget deliberations, some commissioners questioned the

Unemployment pay extension asked by Esch

Congressman Marvin Esch has proposed legislation to extend unemployment insurance benefits for an additional 13 weeks in an effort to relieve Michigan's unemployment problem.

"The unemployment rate, which reached over 10 per cent in Michigan last month, is totally unacceptable," says Esch (R - Ann Arbor) whose 2nd District includes Livonia and Plymouth. "Unless Congress immediately assumes its responsibility, thousands of Michigan workers will be left without any compensation."

Combined with the 26 weeks of unemployment benefits provided under the Michigan program and the 13 weeks under the state - federal emergency program, the 13 week extension proposed for federal funding by Esch would allocate a total of 52 weeks of compensation for the jobless.

"Already, because of the job shortage, thousands aren't eligible for benefits and have exhausted the benefits under the regular program," Esch adds. He estimates at least 300,000 unemployed Michigan workers could be eligible for benefits under the Special Unemployment Compensation Act of 1974.

An extension of unemployment benefits was proposed by Congress in the Emergency Energy Act, but that bill was vetoed by President Nixon. In February, the administration then proposed legislation similar to the Esch bill but congressional action wasn't taken.

Under the Esch bill, the 13 week extension would be funded in designated labor areas where the rate of uninsured unemployment equals or exceeds 4.5 per cent. Esch says there are six designated labor market areas in Michigan and at least 65 in the U.S.

effectiveness of the task force when the prosecuting attorney requested a \$657,875 appropriation.

The appropriation was needed, said the prosecutor's office, because previously allocated funds from LeDuc's office were to be discontinued.

Besides asking LeDuc to chair the proposed conference of various officials, FitzPatrick also asked him to appear before the board's public safety and judiciary committee to further appraise the task force.

In a letter to LeDuc, FitzPatrick noted that the commissioners voted to review the activity of the task force before releasing \$352,000 it appropriated to continue the operation from April 1 through Dec. 1, 1974.

"The question seems to be whether the Organized Crime task force method has been, or can be made to be, worthwhile," said FitzPatrick.

Stronger penalty for polluters?

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is urging state legislation to provide more stringent penalties for air pollution in the county.

Commissioners have passed a resolution urging fines up to \$10,000 per day and a maximum 90 day jail sentence, or both, for infractions of air pollution control regulations. The law now provides for a maximum fine of \$100 per day for air pollution violations in Wayne County — the only county in Michigan where higher fines aren't already permitted.

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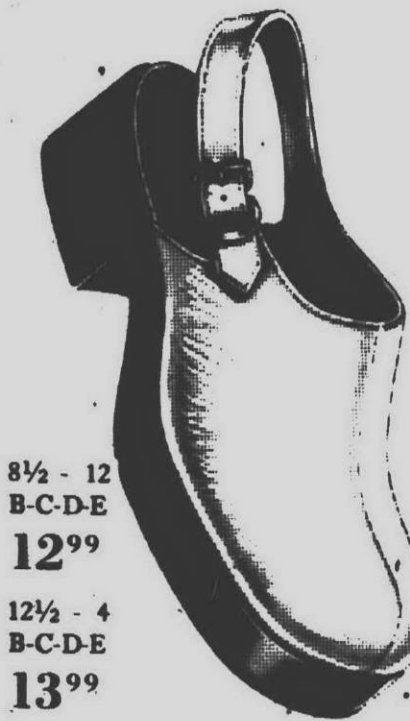


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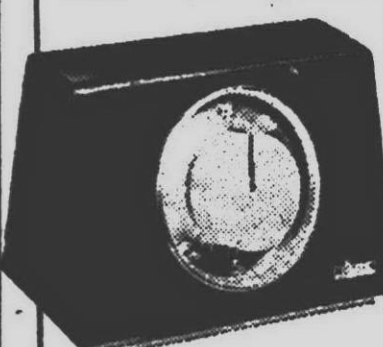
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Auto sales slump: Permanent or 3-year cycle?

One out of every seven jobs in America is somehow connected with the car, truck and highway industrial complex.

In the suburbs, it must be more like one out of two, whether it's the top executives in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham or the middle management in Farmington and Livonia or the guys who work on the line in Garden City and Westland. When the auto industry gets a slight cold, we all suffer pneumonia.

These days the industry has more than a slight cold; even the national magazines have pictures of Henry Ford II on the cover and long, thumb-sucking articles inside about just how bad it is in Detroit.

LOCAL EXAMPLES flesh out the national picture:

• A guy who has a car leasing business in the area bought, late last year, 15 Mark IIIs to catch the spring leasing season. Last I heard, he had 14 of them sitting on his lot, and every time his banker drives by he bows slightly from the waist.

• For the past two or three years, many workmen in the area were pulling down great money working 10 or 20 hours overtime on the line. Now there's no more overtime, and the big fear is that the supplemental unemployment benefit fund may run out this summer, with so many men laid off. And there are payments still to be made on the second snowmobile.

• It costs auto dealers an average of \$50 per month financing charges to keep a new car on the

Observation Point

by PHILIP H. POWER



lot, and most dealers can't get enough of the small cars that people want to buy to keep their cash flow up. Your local dealer, as a result, is very friendly these days.

Before we all start getting panicky, it might be worth while to reflect that Detroit and the automobile industry have been on something very like a three-year business cycle for some time.

We all remember how bad things were around here in late 1969 and 1970. And 1966-67 were no bedda roses, either.

It seems that the auto industry enjoys tremendous sales success for two to three year periods; then either the buyers get satiated for a time with the new models, or the national economy cools off and everybody defers buying a car for a year or so.

THE REAL QUESTION is whether our current troubles are just another turn of the

three-year business cycle or the reflection of something much more basic.

It's easy to support the latter view.

Gasoline is both expensive and scarce just now; in the foreseeable future, it's likely to be merely much more expensive. It looks as though the public is going to chuck the big cars on which companies like General Motors made such big profit margins in favor of smaller, more economical models, which have kept American Motors alive but not wildly profitable. Mass transit is going to get a lot of emphasis for the next 20 years, and this will in itself reduce demand for cars.

Indeed, it may be that the marketing magic that sustained the auto industry for 40 years — that people could be sold cars on the notion that the kind of car they bought was an expression of their total personality — may be fading.

To market an automobile these days may be the equivalent of marketing an appliance such as a washing machine or vacuum cleaner; what matters is not the status a certain model casts on its owner, but rather whether the machine does the job economically without breaking down.

POWERFUL AS the end-of-the-industry argument is, I can't buy it.

The pattern of American society — at least for the next 20 years or so — has already been set. It will be largely suburban, with widely spread single-family housing units. Accordingly, it will be dependent for transportation on individual vehicles, i.e. cars of some sort. Mass transit will

help people go back and forth from the suburbs to the center cities, but mass transit does not at present offer a solution for getting people about once they are through with the ride.

Gas no doubt will be more expensive. But that doesn't mean people won't use any gas; they'll buy cars that use less. The auto industry is working on models that average 20 miles per gallon for the big cars and 30 miles per gallon for the small ones.

Indeed, one of the interesting elements of our present crisis is that people are buying cars in great numbers, but cars of a specific type: small with good gas mileage. The industry's present problem is that its marketing assumption — that status and image were the most important elements in a buyer's mind — was proven incorrect very, very quickly once the gas shortage occurred.

This does not mean that the automobile industry will never regain its health. I have too much respect for the depth of management and collective brain power of the industry to think that.

Rather, I suspect that after the initial shock is over, the industry will discover a more sensible marketing technique than status transference, and that all owners of cars chewing up less than 10 miles per gallon will be willing customers of the new, low-mileage models.

In fact, 1975 ought to be one heck of a year for the auto industry and the suburbs which depend so highly on it.

EDITORIAL OPINION

We'll survive streaking

Now it's spring again, and as usual there's always something new and interesting to keep folks in a dither.

Area police departments always dread the thought of the start of spring since it brings with it all of the things that seem to break out with the exodus of snow and the coming of warm weather.

They hate the thought of spring for with it come the usual appearances of rapists, child molesters and worse of all those individuals who expose themselves to youngsters. Police authorities know that from now until perhaps the end of May they'll be swamped with numerous calls of the above nature. It has been going on for years and undoubtedly will continue for many more.

There are the usual number of arrests, the usual number of persons ordered under psychiatric care and the usual number ordered to jail — then spring ends and this type of crime gradually fades into nothing.

So it is with a great deal of interest and quite a bit of smirking that we look at the epidemic of "streaking" that seems to have cropped out all over the place with the advent of spring.

There have been incidents in Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, Southfield, Garden City and Westland at practically every large gathering in the past three weeks.

In practically every instance, the police have taken the "streakers" into custody and thus ended that particular event.

The question is asked, "Just what do the streakers think they are accomplishing?" The answer is nothing but getting some public exposure as they expose themselves publicly.

R. T. Thompson writes

However, most folks we have talked to about the "streaking" put it in the same class as other events that cropped out in the spring over the past decade or two.

Remember when it was a popular spring pastime to swallow live goldfish? And do you remember the attention it received after the first two or three incidents?

Remember when it was one of those spring things to see how many young men could be jammed into a 'phone booth? What did it accomplish? Actually nothing.

Do you recall the days on the college campuses in the spring when gangs of men students supposedly raided the girls' dormitories for panties and bras? If the truth be told, the raids didn't bother the girls at all; they even helped by passing panties and bras out of the windows while screaming loudly.

Then only a few years back, girls everywhere — in college, high school or on jobs — started wearing hot pants and mini-skirts almost before the last snows had disappeared.

We have lived through all of these spring fantasies and we'll live through "streaking" — after all, what leads the "streakers" to believe they have anything more to show than the disgusted folks who watch their antics?

Poor way to pay for streets

It is long overdue for municipalities to rethink how to finance road improvements. The only reason which seems to remain for special assessments is "that's the way it has always been done."

The reason for financing paving projects through special assessment is that the person who "benefits" from the improvement pays the fare. That is, the homeowner who lives on the street which has been selected to be paved will have the benefit of driving on a new, smooth pavement and should pay for it.

Special assessment taxation, however, is regressive, inequitable and fallacious. Furthermore, it is economically inefficient because it draws income (assessments) from a few when the city could draw income (taxes) from many by financing road improvements through the general fund. To use general funds for roads would necessitate a long-term paving program so all roads would be improved eventually — not too bad an idea.

Special assessments are regressive because this method overlooks the homeowner's ability to pay (personal income). If his lot is 60 feet wide and annual income \$9,000, the assessment might be \$1,200. If his lot is 40 feet wide and annual income is \$15,000, the assessment may only be \$900.

Special assessments are inequitable for a num-

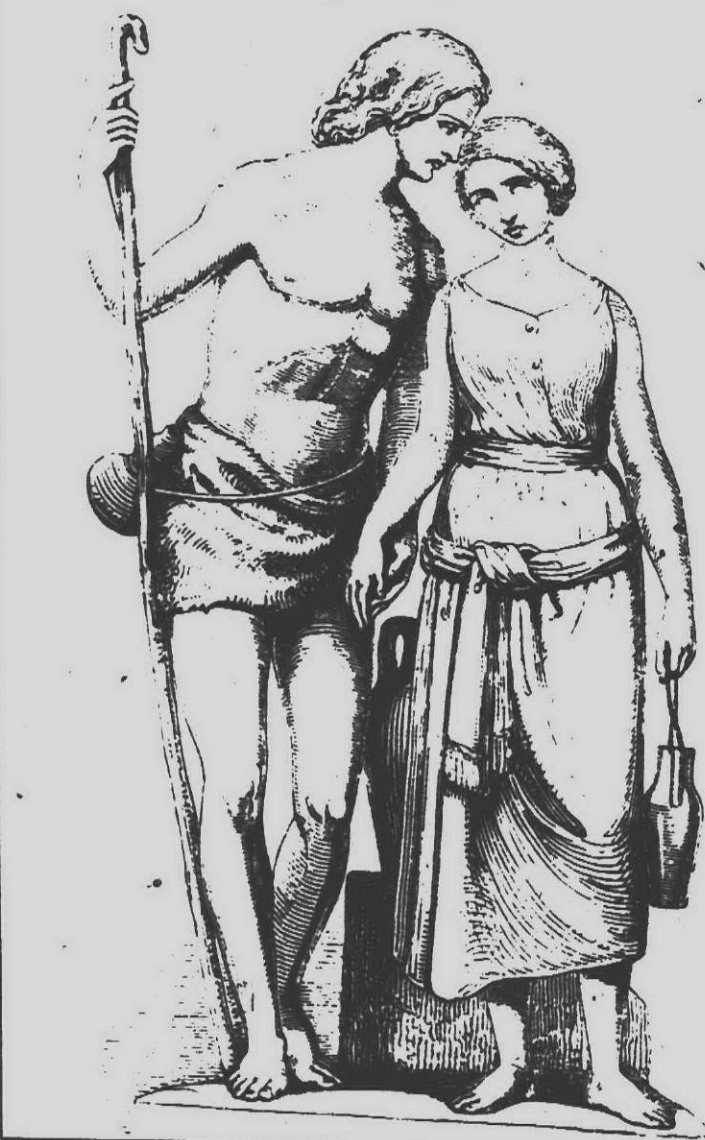
Emory Daniels Writes

ber of reasons, but an easy one to understand is the practice of "assessing" (taxing) on a per foot basis — that is, to charge X dollars for each linear foot which runs parallel to the roadway to be paved. The per foot assessment completely overlooks the total size of the lot. Homeowner A, for instance, with a 60 by 100 foot lot might be assessed \$1,200 (\$20 per foot).

Homeowner B with a 50 by 200 foot lot would be assessed \$1,000. Thus, Homeowner B has 60 per cent more land but is taxed \$200 less. For general fund purposes though, Homeowner B would be taxed more assuming toe buildings on both lots are of equal value.

Finally, let's look at the fallacy that those who benefit should pay. A road improvement (by definition) will raise the value of the property — generating more revenue for the general fund. But the city, which benefits with more revenue, isn't a party to the special assessment. And finally, the guy who owns a vacant lot and drives on the street only once a year to mow weeds will pay as much as the homeowner who uses the street twice.

"DON'T LOOK SO GLUM, THERE'LL BE OTHER 'TEEN QUEEN' CONTESTS!"



Way back when

Eccentricities

by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.

If spring is here, can teacher contract negotiations be far behind?

The questions of class size, vacations, tenure, wages and the like will shortly make their way onto the front pages of newspapers, and the public will sit back not really knowing what is going on. The issues seem the same every year, but they're really not when you compare contracts over the years.

I ran across a copy of a contract that teachers agreed to in 1923, just a little over 40 years ago.

THE SALARY was less than \$100 a month, but here are the points a school marm agreed to in her contract:

1. Not to get married. (The contract was null and void immediately if the teacher married.)
2. Not to keep company with men.
3. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless at a school function.
4. Not to loiter downtown in ice cream shops.
5. Not to leave town at any time without permission of the chairman of the board.
6. Not to smoke cigarettes. (The contract was null and void immediately if the teacher were found smoking.)
7. Not to drink beer, wine or whiskey. (The contract was null and void immediately if the teacher were found drinking.)
8. Not to get in a carriage or automobile with any man, except her father or brother.
9. Not to dress in bright colors.
10. Not to dye her hair.
11. Wear at least two petticoats.
12. Not to wear dresses more than two inches above the ankles.
13. Keep the schoolroom neat and clean. (a) Sweep the floor at least once daily. (b) Scrub the floor at least once weekly with hot water and soap. (c) Clean the blackboards at least once daily. (d) Start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m.

After reading the list one wonders if the present-day school marm could survive without violating most of the items on the list frequently. Will the 1974 contracts seem as ridiculous 40 years from now?

Tim Richard writes

A throwback to old, old, old, old days

Hark! ye nostalgia fans, and get ready for the longest trip of all — not just to the roaring '20s or the gay '90s or even the Civil War. The subdivision groups in Livonia and the Jaycees in neighboring communities are about to take us all the way back to 13th century Britain, ancient Greece and Egypt.

The ritual is variously labeled a "teen queen" contest or a "junior miss" pageant, events that come swirling down to us today little touched from the way they were conducted in antiquity.

There is, to be sure, some controversy about these contests. Sylvia D. Vukmirovich of the Schoolcraft National Organization of Women chapter and Human Rights partisan Jeaneane Havstad have fired erudite salvos at the fetes, and their dissents seem to boil down to two basic arguments:

- (1) The contests are "sexist" because they exclude males; (2) the contests emphasize no modern, practical virtues such as who can bake the best cake, bicycle a kilometer the fastest or solve an algebra problem; rather, the criteria are "poise, personality and appearance" — a glorified beauty contest.

They seem to fear our sophisticated suburban institutions are turning into tools of the "meat parade" industry.

There's another way of looking at it, and so we nostalgia buffs turn to Lord Raglan (1885 - 1964), the English author and anthropologist, and his illuminating volume, "The Hero: A Study in Tradition, Myth and Drama." His descriptions of ancient pagan festivals are amazingly like the teen queen pageants of suburbia.

It seems the agricultural civilizations along the Nile and Euphrates annually selected a ritual monarch whose duty was to assure good floods, fertility of women and animals, success in war and other useful social goals. Each spring the monarch was (hrrumph!) replaced.

The rural English, Scots and French up to medieval times picked a May king and queen for their festivals. Says Lord Raglan: "We should expect a pagan festival to be associated with a pagan deity, and we should not be disappointed. We have in Robin Hood a deity particularly associated with spring and vegetation. He was the King of May, and Maid Marian was the Queen of May."

Children, he adds later, rarely appear in pagan rituals except for a single child at birth or about the age of puberty.

In Babylon and early Italy, images of a fertility god were paraded around the village in a cart. "The image of the god Frey seems to have taken an annual tour round Sweden, conferring fertility wherever it went. It was accompanied by a priestess called 'Frey's wife'."

And what do we find in today's teen queen contest? We find girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades (ages 12 - 15, approximately) competing for a royal title; the final contest will be conducted in May, and the winner will appear in the Memorial Day parade. The chief difference is that the ritual slaughter a year later has, happily, been eliminated.

And so, after 57 centuries of Judaism, 20 of Christianity and two of republican democracy, we find our suburbs still ritually selecting the prettiest and purest to be the queen of May in a ceremony that is simultaneously pagan and aristocratic.

Now THAT is what I call true nostalgia. I fully support such activities. Look for me along the parade route — I'll be selling oak charms at the Druid booth.

The Observer & Eccentric

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CANCER



Thursday, April 4, 1974 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC (LP)19A

Money for cancer research

THE KICKOFF MEETING for the Western Wayne County American Cancer Society 1974 Crusade, this month featured a visit to the Livonia Mall by television personality Dennis Wholey. He looked over materials for the campaign to raise \$500,000 and "Wipe out Cancer in Our Lifetime" with Christie Read (second from left) of Plymouth, Sandy Raymond of Livonia, public education chairman, and Sally Oltman, Livonia residential crusade chairman. Volunteers who want to help may call the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring.)

Flying saucer lecture by Friedman is slated

Stanton T. Friedman will present a lecture entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real" Thursday, April 11, beginning at 8 p.m. in Southfield - Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

The community is invited to hear Friedman, who is the only space scientist to devote fulltime to the science of Ufology (study of Undeidentified Flying Objects). The lecture is sponsored by the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be obtained at the door or from the student activities office at Orchard Ridge, 1 - 696 at Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills.

More than 13 years of study and investigation have convinced Friedman that Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from space. His talk covers data from several scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs, travel to the stars, the faulty arguments of the "educated non-believers," the inadequacy of the "Condon Report" — all from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

The lecture is illustrated with 40 35mm slides of data and UFOs from all over the world, and will be followed by a question - answer period. Friedman will be interested to hear of UFO sightings from attendees.

Friedman, director of the California UFO Research Institute, has a professional background which includes 14 years of experience with nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and nuclear powerplant for space and earthbound applications.

He has published and presented many technical papers and articles on flying saucers in both the popular press and professional journals, and

was one of just 12 scientists contributing to the Scientific Symposium on UFOs held by the U.S. Congress in 1968.

Friedman has appeared on such radio and TV shows as Steve Allen, Mantrap, Headshop, Lou Gordon and David Susskind. He is scheduled to appear with J.P. McCarthy on WJR Focus at noon on April 11.

Serves in Germany

LIVONIA — Pvt. Robert Ludwig Jr., 17, son of Mrs. Marget Ludwig of 33428 Richland, is serving as a truck driver with the 503rd Supply and Transport Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, Germany.

Pvt. Ludwig's father, Robert Ludwig, lives in Novi.

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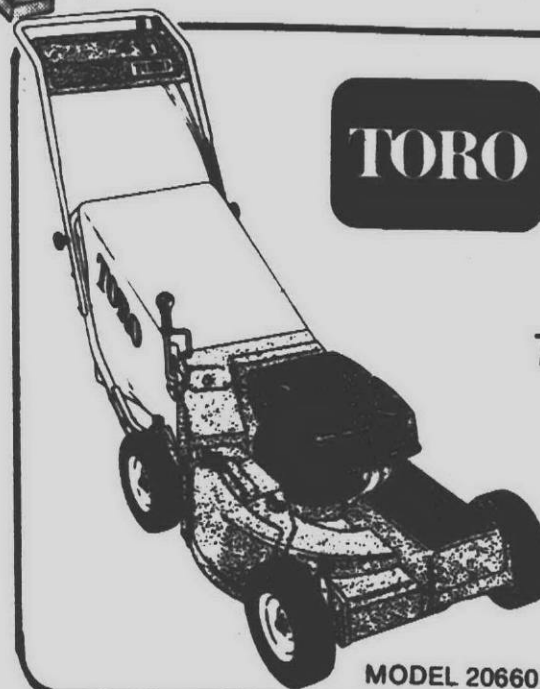
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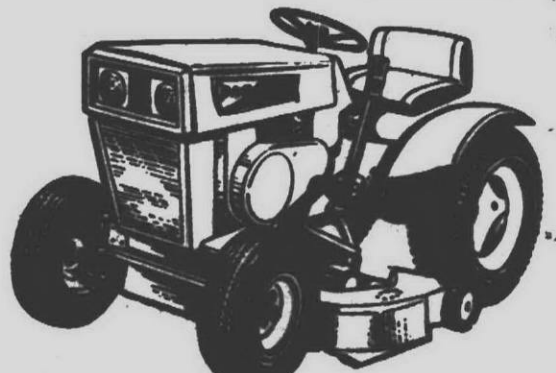
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OBITUARIES

THOMAS A. INGERSOLL — Services for Mr. Ingersoll, 36, of Northville were in St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia, following a rosary in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Leonard Partinski officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ingersoll died suddenly March 23 of a heart attack. He was employed in personnel placement at Martin Place Hospital East.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ingersoll, and two sisters, Mrs. George (Elaine) Metz of Livonia and Mrs. Kenneth (Dianne) Davies of Plymouth.

HYLDAH JEROLAMON — Services for Mrs. Jerolamon, 77, of 15520 Auburndale, Livonia, were in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church after visitation in Manns - Ferguson Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur Beumler officiated. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Jerolamon died March 14 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a former bus attendant for the Detroit Board of Education.

Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Caldwell, Mrs. John (Mary Jane) Wade, Mrs. E. R. (Virginia) Hatton and Mrs. Robert (Joanne) Greenlaw; three sisters, 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ANN BERTYN — Services for Mrs. Bertyn, 42, of 18543 Parkland Dr., Livonia, were in St. Colette Catholic Church following visitation in Manns - Ferguson Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Ferens officiated. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertyn died March 14 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. operator.

Survivors are her husband, Leonard M.; two children, Leonard Jr. and Lenann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudnik; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ross; and seven brothers, Leonard, Raymond, Joseph B. Jr., Robert, John, Thomas and Joseph, and one grandchild.

JAMES P. DOWNING — Services for Mr. Downing, 86, of 11201 Brookfield, Livonia, were in St. Michael Catholic Church following a rosary in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Andrew Forish officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Downing died March 22 at St. Mary Hospital after a long illness. He was a former foreman for auto companies and moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1950. He was owner of the Circle Bar Ranch on Plymouth and Telegraph Roads, which later moved to Merriman north of Plymouth Road.

Survivors are his wife, Mary A.; four daughters, Mrs. John (Alice) Frankfurth of Milford, and Mrs. Leonard (Helen) West, Mrs. John (Ruth) Thompson and Miss Mary Downing, all of Livonia; brothers, Michael of Massachusetts and William of Florida; sisters, Miss Mary Downing of Massachusetts and Sister M. Petrina, CJS, of Boston; 12 grandchildren and two great-children.

ALFRED HILL — Services for Mr. Hill, 71, of Detroit were in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Hill died March 29 in Mt. Carmel Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired traffic supervisor for Chrysler Corp.

Survivors are: wife Elizabeth; son William of Livonia; sister, Mary Symington; and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. ROBERTS — Services for Mr. Roberts, 65, of West Bloomfield Township were in Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, Redford Township, under arrangements by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Leslie H. Whitehead officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Roberts died suddenly March 26 of a heart attack. He was vice president and treasurer of Roberts & Orr, Inc., general construction contractors. He had lived in West Bloomfield since 1929 and was a member of Parkway Heights Church.

Survivors are: wife Edith; sons Donald of Florida and Leonard of West Bloomfield Township; four sisters and one brother, all in Alabama; and four grandchildren.

JANET C. NICOL — Services for Mrs. Nicol, 74, of 21017 Middle Belt, Farmington Hills, were in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Chapel with arrangements by the Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. William F. Whitledge of St. Paul Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn.

Mrs. Nicol died March 22 after a long illness. She had lived in Farmington Hills for four years and was a former clerk for Spittal Construction Co.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Uhlir of Livonia; a son, James, and four grandchildren.

MYRTLE V. LYLE — Services for Mrs. Lyle, 77, of Royal Oak were in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with Mr. Paul Simons of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Royal Oak, officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyle died suddenly March 27 at her residence. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are: daughters, Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Adler of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Hutchinson of Connecticut; sons, Comm. Robert B. Lyle, USN Ret., of Virginia and Col. Roger H. Lyle, U. S. Air Force, Montgomery, Ala.; and 11 grandchildren.

JUNE E. HARVEY — Services for Mrs. Harvey, 51, of 20441 Wakenen, Redford Township, were in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church following prayers in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Robert Ryan officiated. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Harvey died suddenly March 23 at her home. She was employed in maintenance at the Livonia Mall Cinema and had lived in Redford Township since 1957.

Survivors are: daughters, Louise Matson, Nancy Collier, Sharon Cook and Sandra Stetkar; sons, Gary and Don; sisters, Betty O'Meara, Dorothy Hackett and Doris Doig; and six grandchildren.

MERVIN B. WILLIAMS — Services for Mr. Williams, 87, of 14095 Shadywood, Plymouth, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. William A. Copenhaver of Trinity Church of the Brethren officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Williams died March 20 in Sebring, Fla. He was a retired accountant for Cadillac Motor Car Co., where he was employed for 36 years. He lived in Redford Township before moving to Plymouth. He was a charter member of Trinity Church of the Brethren.

Survivors are: wife Mabel; sons, Robert of Plymouth, Mervin Jr. and Herbert; and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Debrabander.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will present the Concordia Singers from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The 26-member choral group is touring nine states and presents programs of sacred music in varied arrangements.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 555 S. Wayne, Westland, will present the Bach "Magnificat" on Sunday, April 7, following choral evensong at 4 p.m. The St. John choir will join the Belleville High School choir and alumni in the musical work. Accompanying will be a harpsichord and orchestral ensemble directed by Mrs. Louise Pitcher.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will welcome its former pastor, the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr., for Lenten services at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, and Monday, April 8. Rev. Grenfell, now pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Port Huron, has been named district superintendent of the UMC Marquette district, an appointment that will be effective following the district conference in June.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45000 N. Territorial, will present a slide show, "Were You There," on Palm Sunday evening, April 7, at 7 p.m.

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Area athletics loses a friend

BY TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

"I want to make it right for the kids."

This was Athletic Director Walt Cosens' No. 1 quote at Livonia's Franklin High - a sincere statement that will never again be echoed in the halls around Patriot Territory.

The "Year of the Patriot" received its most shocking blow.

The 49-year-old Cosens died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon in his "second home" - the Franklin High gym, while playing a game of paddle-ball.

It was 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Franklin gym and Cosens was out challenging the coaching staff to a round or two of paddle-ball.

"I was in the coach's office helping tape up some of the kids on the track team," said Franklin football coach George Lovich. "Walt came in and it was out to the floor for a paddle-ball game. The winner of our match was to play the wrestling coach Tom Tucker. Walt beat me and I went back in the office and returned to the floor about 3 p.m."

Just as I walked back into the gym, Walt fell to the floor.

"A group of us rushed to him. His

left arm shuddered and I immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It didn't look good."

The emergency squad arrived some six minutes later. The Franklin gym, which then contained the baseball and track teams was in shock.

By 3:20, the Franklin athletic director was en route to St. Mary Hospital but it was too late as it was reported later that Walt Cosens had died almost immediately of a massive heart attack.

Franklin High lost more than an athletic director.

"He was like a father to us," said Lovich. "He always said that all he ever wanted to do was to make it right for the kids and he really meant that."

"Walt created an atmosphere. There just can't be two guys like him."

Walt was born on June 20, 1924 and graduated from Harbor Springs High School in '42 - a football and baseball player. Cosens then went on to Central Michigan University where he played basketball and football three years and graduated with a bachelors degree in June 1950.

Jack Scott, assistant principal at Bentley High and past business ad-

ministrator at Franklin. Played football with Walt at Central Michigan.

"Walt and I played opposite offensive ends," stated Scott.

"You know, Walt never had anything bad to say about anything."

"Walt could relate to anything or anybody. At college, he was the first one on the field and the last one off. He lived for athletics and for what they stand for."

The break between high school and college saw Walt serve as a hospital corpsman from '42 to '46. After earning his BA in June of '50 from Central, Walt eventually got his masters from University of Michigan in 1959.

Cosens' first teaching assignment was at Garden City High School in 1950 as physical education instructor. He was head football coach there for six years and assistant baseball and basketball coach for two years along with being athletic director for four years before leaving in September of '57.

It was then on to Riley Junior High and to Bentley High in '60.

The year 1962 saw Walt make the move to first year school Franklin. Walt was then destined to be head track coach for four years, assistant football coach for eight years and athletic director since the fall of '68.

"We have lost a man we loved," said Franklin girls' coach Diane Corbit. "He was more than just an athletic director to the staff. He was a friend to all. I guess it is sort of ironic that in his second home - the gym."

Franklin basketball coach Bob Visser immediately canceled his awards banquet set for the same night.

"I just don't think we will be able to hold a banquet now," said Visser. "Things just won't be the same and the things I was going to say about the team and Walt, well, I don't really feel I could host a banquet now."

"It was a real shock, no one will ever fill his space."

"Walt had been the happiest guy this year - 'The Year of the Patriot.' He was the man behind everything. He was throwing pizza parties for the kids after the games - he was like a father to the entire school."

Patriot baseball coach Ron Hellier

made the comment that Cosens gave it nothing but a 100 per cent all the time.

"Walt was the man behind the scenes in every tournament we held."

"It was Walt who came out and helped me build a baseball diamond from nothing. And even before games, he would be out there lining the diamond and, hey, you never saw Walt without a smile."

"The kids have really taken this thing bad. Heck, the cheerleaders used to make him a pie before every basketball game. The kids knew how he put out for them and they aimed to treat him right."

"My baseball team captains have asked now if they can dedicate the season to Mr. Cosens, wearing black armbands and all."

"It is really hard to believe. Here I am joking with Walt at lunch and he is kidding me about selling box seats behind my bench so that he could razz me about my decisions, and now he is gone."

"Things will never be the same around Franklin High," said Arma Vigna, assistant football coach. "Walt was the reason our coaching staff felt like a closely knit family."

Franklin High Principal Dale Collier said, "I really have to believe that most of the coaches called Walt 'Daddy', if not in words, I know they felt this way."

Walt is survived by his wife Helen, an elementary school teacher in Plymouth; his son Walter Jr., a seventh grader at Frost Junior High; his daughter Cindy, a senior at Livonia Bentley High; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cosens; two brothers, Dewey Jr. and Norman, and a sister, Beverly Kosequat.

The body will lie in state tonight (Thursday) at the Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Five Mile Rd., in Livonia, until 9 p.m.

There will be memorial services in the Franklin High gym tomorrow (Friday) from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Then will come the journey back to his home town, Harbor Springs, where he will be buried Saturday.



THIS SMILE OF FRANKLIN'S WALT COSENS will not be seen around Patriot territory any more. The Franklin athletic director died Tuesday afternoon in the school gym of a heart attack. (Staff photo)



ALWAYS THERE TO CHEER HIS ATHLETES ON was Franklin's Walt Cosens - a "father" to almost everyone around Patriot territory. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

Dump Churchill in opener

Bentley cindermen roar, 63-60

The Bentley Bulldogs won all three relays in slipping past rival Churchill in the 1974 area track opener. 63-60.

"Hey, Bentley is in mid-season form," commented Churchill Coach Fred Price after the meet. "They are already a step ahead of last year."

Bentley's clocking of 1:32.0 in the 880 relay fell just a few notches shy of the best time in the entire area last year. Southfield Lathrup was No. 1 on that chart with a time of 1:31.6 and

Bentley sported a top time of 1:32.2.

It was the foursome of Bill Brown (24.0), Dan Tabaczynski (23.6), Darrel Ditzhazy (22.1) and Brian Murphy (22.1) that came up with the 1:32.0 while Churchill was disqualified for dropping the baton at the second exchange.

Bentley's times of 1:57.7 in the 880 run and :51.9 in the 440 also showed that the Bulldogs could be a club to

contend with this weekend in the Spartan Relays held at Michigan State University.

It wasn't an all Bulldog show as the Churchill Chargers, who held a 57-47 lead heading into the final three events, broke three school records.

Junior Bill Reardon came up with a shot put toss of 51 feet to better the school and his own mark of 48 feet - 1 set last season.

Bob Mendoza snapped a school mark of :15.3 in the high hurdles with a Churchill time of :15.1 and the third Charger record wound up being only good enough for a second place.

Mendoza clocked in at :22.7 in the 220 yard dash to break the school mark of :22.9 but Bentley's Brian Murphy hit the tape before Mendoza in :22.5.

"You know, the night before the meet I figured the score to be 63-60 but us on top," added Price. "We should have won that 440 relay. But when you lose all three relays, it is tough to win anything."

Other individual winners for Bentley were Bill Brown in the long jump, Steve Spreitzer in the 880 run, Chuck Kovach in the mile, Spreitzer again in the 400 and Murphy in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Results:

SHOT PUT: 1 - Reardon (C), 51 feet; 2 - Ditzhazy (B), 47 1/2'; 3 - Dilaura (C), 42' 10 1/2".

LONG JUMP: 1 - Brown (B), 16' 6 1/2"; 2 - Striecher (C), 15' 6 1/2"; 3 - LaFave (C), 15' 6 1/2".

880 RELAY: 1 - Bentley (Brown, Tabaczynski, Ditzhazy, Murphy). Time: 1:32.0. Churchill disqualified for dropping baton.

HIGH JUMP: 1 - Young (C), 6'; 2 - Landini (C), 5' 7"; 3 - Kingley (B), 5' 7".

880 RUN: 1 - Spreitzer (B), 1:57.7; 2 - Landini (C), 2:05.5; 3 - Reum (B), 2:05.3.

HIGH HURDLES: 1 - Mendoza (C), :15.1; 2 - Hanna (C), :16.9; 3 - Nabony (B), :17.0.

MILE RUN: 1 - Kovach (B), 4:48.7; 2 - Farr (B), 4:50.5; 3 - Wing (C), 4:54.1.

100 YARD DASH: 1 - Murphy (B), :10.3; 2 - Ditzhazy (B), :10.4; 3 - Tabaczynski (B), :10.7.

400 RUN: 1 - Spreitzer (B), :51.9; 2 - Reum (B), :54.8; 3 - Welch (C), :55.0.

POLE VAULT: 1 - Powers (C), 11' 6"; 2 - McLanaghan (C), 11' 6"; 3 - Schultz (C), 10' 6".

LOW HURDLES: 1 - Mendoza (C), :20.8; 2 - Hanna (C), :22.0; 3 - Wivell (B), :22.2.

TWO MILE RUN: 1 - Parkinson (C), 10:08.8; 2 - Wright (C), 10:28.4; 3 - Adkins (C), 10:51.4.

220 YARD DASH: 1 - Murphy (B), :22.5; 2 - Mendoza (C), :22.7; 3 - Hammill (C), :23.9.

MILE RELAY: 1 - Bentley (Ditzhazy, Kovach, Tabaczynski, Spreitzer), 2 - Churchill. Time 3:33.8.

400 RELAY: 1 - Bentley (White, Winowski, Klimek, Hammill), 2 - Churchill. Time :46.7.



GIVING IT THAT ALL-OUT LEAP is Bentley High's Bill Brown who captured first in the long jump in the opening dual track meet with

Churchill. Brown won the event with a leap of 19-feet-6" and Bentley took the meet, 63-60. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

A letter says it all--

At the completion of Franklin High's highly successful basketball campaign, the entire Patriot coaching staff got together to draft up a letter to be published in the Observer & Eccentric concerning the No. 1 man behind the "Year of the Patriot."

This letter was never formally completed but now, two days after the death of the one it was to praise, the rough draft has taken on a different meaning.

The letter was to have been signed by the Franklin coaching staff, teachers, students, officials, administrators and friends and then presented to Athletic Director Walter Lee Cosens.

The letter will never be signed now in ink but just in the heart. The following is the rough draft that was addressed to Sports Editor Tom Donoghue:

"As is usually the case, some people who are very responsible for the good things that happen in our school are most often not given credit or recognition for their hard work."

"They always seem to work in the background and are very content and happy when the participants are getting some value out of their endeavors. We are speaking of the athletic directors at high school level."

"We are sure that most of the schools feel the same way about their athletic directors (and we know of many excellent ones), but this letter is about one special one. A couple of newspapers have referred to this year as the 'Year of the Patriot.' The one person most responsible for this is our athletic director, Walter Cosens."

"You would have to work with this pillar of a man to see that he is truly concerned about the student. Everyone from the coaching staff, cheerleaders, players, teachers, custodians, officials, Booster Club members down to fans appreciate this man."

"His efficiency is only surpassed by his own physical work."

"The day of a football game he will be there early, lining the field. Before the basketball tournament, he was putting up the extra bleachers and with the help of the baseball coach, he built a varsity diamond so that his kids could have a 'home' field."

"He literally put in the girls' volleyball court this past winter and treated all groups fairly and his integrity was above question."

"It would take many pages for us to explain all that this man has done for us at Franklin. The administration, faculty, and students truly admire and respect him. He exemplifies the word 'Patriot'. He is our AD of the Year."

Walt Cosens never got the opportunity to see this letter but he did see everything he stood for become a reality at Franklin High in the 'Year of the Patriot.'

Glenn sparkles in relays

Westland John Glenn came up with the top area showing in the 20th running of the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan.

Coach Barry Basel's Rockets took a second in the pole vault, fifth in the shot put and a sixth in the mile to score 14 points, good enough for 12th place in the 90 school meet.

Pontiac Central won with 43 points followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 40.

Farmington High picked up eight

points on the legs of senior All-Stater Mike McGuire. The Falcon runner clocked in at 9:18.6 in the two mile run for a meet record.

Other area schools that placed were Bishop Borgess, Redford Union, Thurston and Garden City West.

Glenn was headed by the second place showing of Wes Teeple who vaulted 13-feet-9. Wayne Clemens captured a fifth place for Glenn with a put of 51-feet-8 inches and Dave Kirst ran sixth in the final mile heat with a

clocking of 4:24.7.

Steve Strauch's Borgess crew tied for 23rd place with nine points.

The two mile relay foursome of Junior John Moxlow and seniors Steve Legel, Mark Oller and Ken Yates clocked in at 8:20, good enough for fourth place.

Junior shot-putter Steve Jaremski took sixth with a toss of 50-feet-8 and Junior Sandy Caruana came up with an impressive showing in the 60 yard dash with :06.7.

Bentley Bulldogs are the ones to give Dearborn a Sub 8 run

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

"Dearborn has to be the team to beat, Bentley could give it a shot but the rest of us will be scrambling," commented Redford Union baseball Coach Bob Atkins on the fast approaching Suburban Eight baseball race.

RU, which finished second best in the Sub Eight last year and No. 1 in the area the past two seasons, will be of a different lot this year.

"We graduated a complete team," said Atkins whose club finished 9-4 in the league and 23-9 overall in '73.

Over in Bulldog Country, Marty Klozik's Bentley team is hoping to bounce back from a 4-8 loop showing and 6-10 overall record.

Klozik has back two honorable mention league players in Bob Basilewski and Dave Waldock. His squad could be the only one in the Sub Eight that could keep Dearborn from making the 1974 season into a walkaway.

Over in Rock territory, Wayne

Sparkman's Plymouth Salem crew finished at 6-all last season in the league but fell to a disappointing 7-15 overall mark. Sparkman has four starters back but will be fielding his youngest team ever.

"Dearborn has to be the favored club," added Sparkman. "They lost only one starter by graduation and had one heck of a summer program going for them."

Dearborn lost only the services of a catcher but Atkins from RU sees no one going undefeated in the league.

"Since I have been in this league no team has gone unbeaten," he said. "A 10-4 will almost always get you a piece of the title, and an 11-3 mark will take it all."

His RU club ran off a 9-4 mark last year but it wasn't enough to overtake a club they beat twice in Edsel Ford which won it with an 11-2 showing.

The RU Panthers have reeled off a 45-15 mark the last two years and in Atkins' 12 seasons behind the main whistle, RU has copped six league titles.

But this season could be a long one for the Panthers as they have returning just one starter in No. 2 pitcher Tom Miller.

"Seven kids off last year's squad are now playing college or pro ball," said Atkins. "This has to be the most we have out at one time."

From past RU clubs, Atkins has Bill Fahey, a catcher with the Texas Rangers and Dale Bjerke now with the Boston Red Sox organization.

Atkins' '73 crop has pitcher Tom Nippa hurling for Mott Community College; infielders Mark Yourchock and Steve Friedman in uniform at the University of Detroit; Ron Campbell playing ball at Ferris; Mike Kalil and Gary Fults at Dearborn Henry Ford and catcher Glenn Richmond already in the Minnesota Twins baseball organization.

The 1974 RU card starts with senior righthander Tom Miller. Other returning lettermen who saw limited action

last year are hurler Mark Hiller; junior first baseman George Willard, senior infielder Curt Montney and second baseman Dan Baron.

Third base slot features a battle between juniors Greg Wood and Bob Miller. Senior Ted Musto, whom Atkins worked with in the summer program, will be the No. 1 catcher. The outfield is a current toss up between senior Bill Campbell, junior Bob Bushart and senior Bob Igual.

Joining Miller and Hiller on the RU mound should be sophomore righthander Ted Ackerman.

Pitching should be the one plus along with coaching for RU while inexperience will be the main negative factor.

Bentley, which should be a contender, in the loop, sports three returning starters in Wasilewski, Waldock and righthander Dan Vezina.

Vezina, at 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds will be the key to the Bulldog pitching. Waldock, one of the top hitters in the area last season, is still a question mark as he is coming off a knee operation from an injury received in the football campaign.

The Bulldog infield will feature speed at first base in Tom Schultz, with hockey player Glen Stevens at second base. Shortstop is a battle for Klozik with Ernie Storm and Bob Cross in contention. Cross has been tabbed team leader by Klozik and it appears that junior Storm will switch to the outfield.



RU'S BOB ATKINS
Has Just One Starter Back

Other returning lettermen, of which Sparkman has already cut three, Don Bidwel at shortstop and Mark Stephens behind the plate fit the bill, Senior John Chiatallas is another returning question mark.

Darry Hamlin, Dan Moore, Doug Tripp and Darrel Rowe are in the battle for the outfield slots.

The infield berths show Senior John Major, Junior Kurt Brannock and Junior Brian Murphy in contention with Junior Tom Davison out for first base.

"Anyone who is out for shortstop or second base is also out for third base as well on this club," added Sparkman. "I have everyone playing about two or three positions."

Junior Vern Nagel will be back-up catcher for Stephens and the Rock pitching staff will be rounded out by righthanders Bill Denhouer and Doug Ward and lefthander Chuck Thomas. Jeff Thompson is a real question mark now in Sparkman's pitching plans.

"Attitude will have to be our key," added the Salem coach. "We are just going to have to prove ourselves. We didn't last year as we hit a .212 overall."

All signs point to Dearborn holding the Suburban Eight driver's seat with Bentley the club picked to give the Pioneers a real test.

The rest looks like a scramble between Belleville, Trenton, Redford Union, Plymouth Salem, Edsel Ford and Allen Park.



BENTLEY'S
BOB WASILEWSKI

The outfield has Paul Roshirt, Mark Newell, Jerry Lacy, Brian Dinsmore and Mickey Vaness in contention.

Behind Vezina on the Bulldog mound will be junior Doug Murphy, and seniors Gary Grills and Curt Richards.

"Defensively we will be a good ball club," said Klozik. "We have some energetic hitters and will even have batgirls this year."

Plymouth Salem's '74 baseball story is fast developing into a real challenge for Sparkman's Rocks who finished fourth in the league last year.

A total of seven seniors and 11 juniors make up his roster which should develop into one of the contenders come the '75 season.

"This will be my youngest team ever," he said. "Attitude is our one plus factor. The kids are eager to learn."

"We don't have a lot of raw baseball talent, but we may fool some people in our yearning to learn."

Two starters back in Sparkman's lineup are first and third baseman Jeff Waller and Junior hurler - outfielder Tom Willette.



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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Things are picking up on the Michigan racing front with the trotters having their first million dollar night at Hazel Park Saturday and the DRC showing a substantial gain in attendance and handle on Monday when it reverted to the old familiar 3:30 p.m. post time.

Saturday was one of those unusual days and nights when both the runners and the trotters passed the million dollar mark ... the runners had \$1,010,000 in the afternoon and the standardbreds came back with \$1,036,000 in the evening.

There'll be plenty of million dollar Saturdays at Hazel Park during the remainder of its 82 - night meeting. A bit of simple arithmetic provides some of the answer and good racing and excellent horses provides the remainder.

If one would add the Saturday night handle of the recent Northville Downs meeting to the same Saturday at Windsor, the total would be over a million. This happened Saturday after Saturday and now all of the action in the evening is at one place, Hazel Park.

We aren't saying that the same thing would happen if the only game in operation was at Northville Downs but we do infer that it will happen at Hazel Park and Wolverine Raceway when they have the nights to themselves.

Just about the same time the Detroit Racing Association decided it would abandon the early post time experiment, it received a bit of a slap on the kisser when it was learned champion jockey Larry Snyder would not return to the Detroit area this year.

Snyder, who has been campaigning at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., let it be known he planned to campaign in Chicago this summer. Larry dominated the jockey races at Hazel Park and the DRC last year, shattering all records for victories at the latter plant.

However, the loss of a star jockey isn't going to make or break a meeting. As has been proven in the past there always is a youngster coming up who catches the fancy of the bettors.

Remember the days when L. C. Cook, Tommy Barrow, Ken Church and the likes were the favorites? None is around anymore and we haven't noticed any fans moaning and groaning at the bar. The same thing will happen with Snyder, the darling of 1973 will be forgotten in 1974 and there won't be any sudden rise in the suicide rate.

From Pompano Park in Florida come stories that Ted Taylor, long a favorite of area harness racing enthusiasts, is rewriting the record books. Ted recently passed the 60 victory mark to shatter the existing standard and still has three weeks remaining of the meeting.

Western Suburban Open-Softball loop announces card

The eight clubs have been selected and time is drawing near for the opening weekend of the Western Suburban softball league.

Play is slated to kick off on Sunday, April 28, with the loop schedule of 112 games slated for the Thompson Memorial Field on Six Mile Road, near Beck in Northville.

The eight teams are Canton Merchants, Jock Shop of Ypsilanti, Big 3 Collision, Hart Precision, Berry's, Kerns and Wolverine, Plymouth Street and Len's Dry Wall.

The combination of Taylor and Owner Earl Forsyth, of Birmingham, stole the show a week ago. Taylor drove Worthy Dean, a five - year - old son of Florican, to a season trotting mark of 2:01.4.

They came back with Bret's Triumph, a three - year - old Bret Hanover colt, to guide it to its first victory of the year in 2:02.4 with a :50.4 clocking in the second half.

Dick Wilson, general manager and vice president of the Wolverine Raceway operations, was recently re-elected treasurer of the Harness Tracks of America at its annual meeting in Mexico City.

Don MacFarlane, president of Hazel Park Raceway, was renamed chairman of the board.

The trotters and pacers will return to Jackson Raceway at the Jackson Fairgrounds next Friday for a 63 - night meeting ... and believe it or not President and General Manager Leon A. Slavin will be on hand.

Slavin, who has been recuperating in Florida from an ailment picked up during the winter meeting at Northville Downs and generally from fatigue, told Controller and Local Manager Bob Mathias that he would be present a few days before the start of the meeting. Knowing Leon we predict he'll arrive on schedule.

For Slavin, Jackson's spring season marks the beginning of a second quarter century in the business. He celebrated his silver anniversary last year.

Racing Secretary Tom Smith has allotted more than 500 stalls, knows he'll have plenty of stock and is looking forward to a great meeting.

Drivers, who have indicated they'll be present, are: Tom Harmer, Carl Putnam, Irving Utter, Fred Webster Jr., Warren McMurray, Mike Gale, Ray Fuller, Gordon Norris, Henry Reynolds, Jim McGarty, Eddie Morgan, Charles Casagrande, Orbery Johns, Roger Edwards, Duane Dilworth and Theron Tomlin.

From Lansing comes a couple of reports that should be of interest to racing fans everywhere in this great state. The dog racing bill, which has been on the verge of getting approval a couple of times, appears to have been diverted again for another year.

The bill came out of committee, was quickly sent back and now it will be a miracle if it appears again at this session of the legislature.

At the same time there are a couple of other bills being discussed that may raise a few eyelashes.

There is considerable discussion about the possibility of the lawmakers approving Sunday racing. It's still in the infancy stage but may pop out most anytime and from all rumors it has an excellent chance of getting approval.

What with Windsor racing on Sundays and the Ohio Legislature giving approval there, it's about time Michigan starts getting in line.

And somewhere in the Legislature is a bill to create a three - man racing commission, something that is getting more and more attention. The proposed bill would set up a three - man commission with one commissioner with a keen knowledge of harness racing, a second with knowledge of the thoroughbreds and the third, who would be the chairman, one who understands the problems of both divisions and also has knowledge of the racing laws for both sports and is a good businessman.

Such a bill is also before the Illinois Legislature and is being considered in other states. It appears that all are a bit tired of having a racing czar who isn't that knowledgeable of the problems.

Thursday, April 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

• 3B

Schoolcraft awards 31 area letters

Thirty - one athletes were among Schoolcraft College students awarded varsity letters recently at the school's annual winter sports banquet.

Swimmer Steve LeClair of Plymouth High School, Received acclaim for his national titles in both the 500 and 1,650 yard freestyle events.

Awarded letters for men's basketball were Tom Brand and Tim Snabes of Divine Child, Brian Dinsmore of Bentley, Tom Luch of Franklin, Bob Bartolomeo and Larry Johnson of Stevenson, and Mike Dolan of Redford Union.

Letter winners in women's basketball included Peggy Boyce of Garden City East, Diane Becker of Garden City West, Nadeen Ouelette and Sherree Myers of Bentley, Elaine Becker of St. Agatha, Janie Miner of Franklin, Kathy O'Connell of Thurston, Teri Davis of Plymouth and Mary Jimenez of John Glenn.

Wrestling lettermen were Dan Longtine and John Osentoski of Farmington, Kerry Morgan of Redford

Union, and Tom Fletke of Thurston. Gymnasts awarded letters included Robert Durham of Farmington, Ken Avis of Stevenson, and Eric Schultz of Plymouth.

Winning letters for swimming were Jim Osborn of Bentley, Lynn Wright of Franklin, Tim Bonno and Mark Lawless of Stevenson, Steve LeClair and Gary Wales of Plymouth, and Dave Cravend of Thurston.

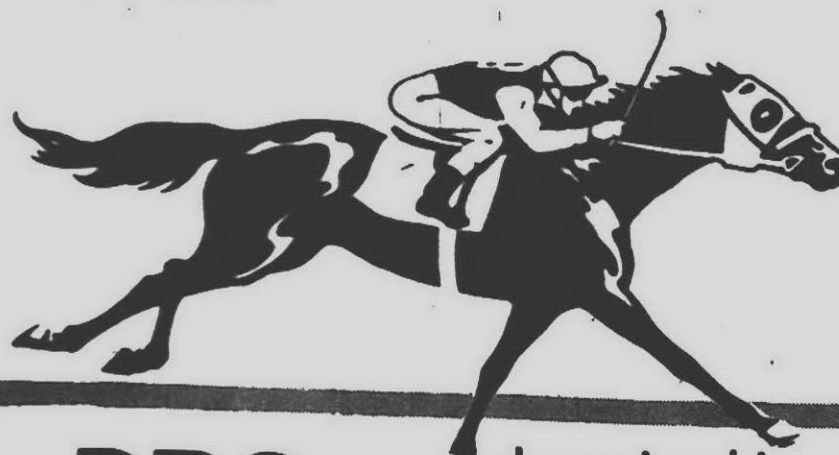
Diane Dettler of Stevenson received a letter for women's volleyball.

Registration set for this Sunday

It will be baseball registration time this Sunday (April 7) at Bell - Creek Park for the Junior and Senior Babe Ruth circuit for both Redford Township and Livonia.

The Junior Babe Ruth loop is for 13 - 15 year - olds with the senior league for 16 - 18 year - olds. Registration will take place from 1 - 4 p.m.

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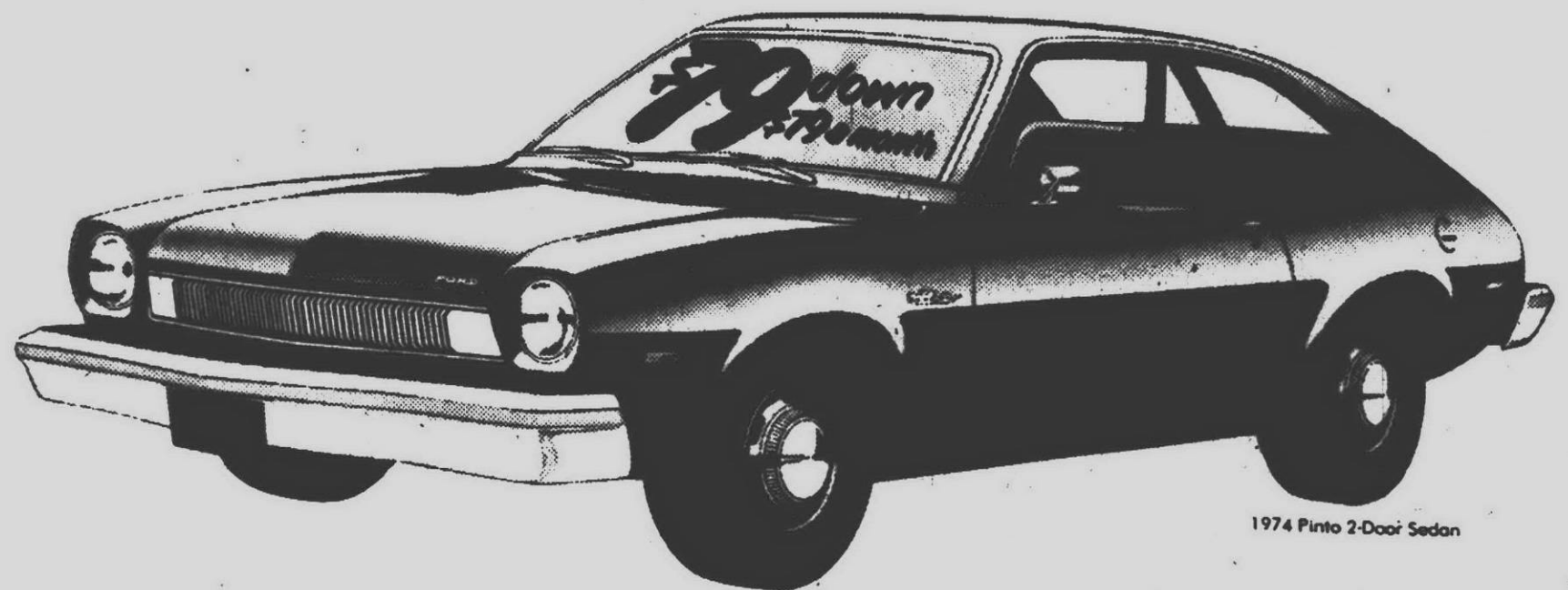


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Salem's cage squad honored at banquet

By FRED DELANO

PLYMOUTH — Bruce Johnson, Eric Agardy, Dan Moore and Jeff Ziel were recipients of special awards at a banquet Monday honoring Plymouth Salem High School's championship basketball team.

Coach Fred Thomann of the Suburban Eight and district titlists announced that by a vote of the players Team Captain Johnson had been selected as the squad's most valuable player, while Agardy and Moore were judged to have shown the greatest improvement from the beginning to the end of the season.

Ziel, a reserve senior forward

whose total playing time ranked eighth among the 14 lettermen, was picked by the coaching staff as the player "making the greatest contribution day in and day out" through determination and attitude.

Varsity letters were awarded to six seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore on the club whose 21-3 record was the best in Plymouth history. Along the way the Rocks posted a 13-1 mark in winning the Suburban Eight crown and swept to three straight victories in winning their district tourney.

Senior letter winners included Johnson, Ziel, Rick Neu, Dave Prueter, Jeff Lamirand and Jim Mason. Juniors were Agardy, Moore, Jim Ander-

son, Bill Denhouter, Tom Dillon, John Maloney, and Mark Manthey. The lone sophomore was Jim Ellinghausen.

All-Observerland teams picked by the coaches from 19 high schools included Agardy and Johnson as second team choices, with Ellinghausen placed on the third team. Of the 15 all-area selections, 13 of the players are seniors - with only Agardy and Ellinghausen having further prep competition.

At the same banquet, held in the high school, Salem's junior varsity and freshman squads also were honored for successful campaigns.

Sharing the limelight, too, were varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders as well as the Rockettes.

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Detroit office: 438 Federal Building, 226-3184 or 226-3188.

Hon. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.
Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-6221.

Detroit office: 1035 Federal Building, 226-6020.

CONGRESS

2nd District-Hon. Marvin R. Eash, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Livonia, Plymouth City and Township.

Washington office: 412 Cannon Building, 202-225-4401.

District office: 15273 Farmington Rd., Livonia, 261-6080.

200 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 1-665-0618.

19th District-Hon. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Washington office: 125 House Office Building, 202-225-6261.

District office: 3716 Newberry, B-22, Wayne 722-1411.

13th District-William Faust, D-Westland. Includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.
Lansing Office: State Capitol, 517-373-7350
Residence: 8228 Ravine Drive, Westland, 722-8833

14th District-Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-7908.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

35th District-R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Includes northern and eastern Livonia.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1707.

Residence: 48525 Eight Mile, Northville, 349-2319.

37th District-Thomas Brown, D-Westland. Includes southwest Westland, southeast Plymouth Township and Canton Township.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1708.

Residence: 1917 Eagle Ct., Westland, 712-1125.

52nd District-Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Plymouth City and Township.
Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-1792.

Residence: 2050 Winsted, Ann Arbor, 769-0919.

Rochester consolidation vote Tuesday

Rochester and Avon Township voters will decide April 9, if the two municipalities should become a single home rule city under a new charter.

If consolidation is approved by a majority of voters in both the city and the township, a nine-member charter commission will be elected May 14 to formulate a new charter for the city. A new charter would have to be approved before the actual consolidation occurs.

If the two municipalities consolidate, the new city would become the largest geographic area in Oakland County. It would be 36 square miles, and have an assessed valuation of more than \$213 million, fifth only to Southfield, Pontiac, Troy and Royal Oak.

If passed, it would also be the first consolidation vote to pass in Michigan.

In a similar consolidation election, Plymouth and Plymouth Township voters will decide on May 7 whether their communities should consolidate.

If that vote passes in both the city and the township, an election for charter commissioners will be held on July 2.



SUNSETS like the one's we've been having lately highlight silhouettes like the one of this tree next to the municipal parking lot behind Dunning

Hough Memorial Library. Staff photographer Bob Woodring captured the beauty.

Dan McCosh writes

Memories of the '50s

Friday night at my junior high school, a couple of hundred adolescents killed the night staring at each other across the gym.

The girls were on one side, the boys on the other, leaning under the sagging balcony which was condemned for audience use during the basketball games.

Mostly, the girls danced with each other, except for the slow dances. Those of us who weren't at the dance, were watching the feature at the Main Theater.

Leaning back in the seat, feet up on the back of the chair in front, piling up more gum under the arms or throwing popcorn boxes on the floor.

"Rock around the Clock", starring Bill Haley and the Comets, was first run. Later came "Dino", "Blackboard Jungle" and "Rebel Without a Cause."

The "delinquent movies" were sort of like exposes, at least adults thought so. Actually, the great classics of teen-age gang warfare were setting a style for a surly generation of teenagers.

KIDS WERE beginning to watch what other kids were doing. Starting with the juvenile delinquent classics, surfing movies, motorcycle gang movies, and hot rod movies soon followed.

It was the beginning of the youth-consciousness that dominates the national scene today.

Later, youth would be able to take credit for the civil rights struggle, fighting an unpopular war, riots, street crime and the narcotics traffic.

A whole generation was being molded. Taste wasn't all of it, but it was a big part.

The T-shirts, the blue jeans, the Cuban heels with "taps", the two ounces of hair grease, set a uniform for the kids of the day. It's changed, but kids still demand some uniform.

I caught myself staring at a picture of a kid from East Junior High in Farmington recently. Dressed in jeans, rolled-up-sleeved undershirt and jeans, the "1950's" dance was a parody of those times.

THE REALITY was you got thrown out of school if you dressed like that. Long hair, smoking, "taps" on your shoes or a slouching attitude when addressing a teacher were just causes for a couple of days on the street.

A gym coach would casually reach out and mush an offending package of cigarettes he saw in the shirt pocket of a student.

Best to check

Know how makes the difference when it comes to being sure you are driving a safe vehicle.

As a driver, you can only tell when the brake pedal goes too far before taking effect. But, a competent mechanic can check all parts of your brake system thoroughly.

Michigan State University's Highway Traffic Safety Center reminds you that state and local police are checking vehicles. Therefore, treat your vehicle to a mechanical check-up regularly. Be sure you always drive an inspection ready vehicle.

Tyranny of paralysis cripples region -- Brickley

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"The most serious governmental problem in the United States today isn't race relations, crime, pollution, or transportation," Michigan Lt. Governor James Brickley told students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn recently. "but an institutional crisis in government."

Brickley, serving as guest lecturer in an undergraduate course in urban affairs, cited a "lack of accountability" as the cause for much of the present chaos in government, especially on the metropolitan level.

"The crisis in government is worst on the local level, where most vital daily services are supposed to be performed. At the moment there is no one public officials we can hold responsible for such problems as crime, pollution and transportation."

Contributing to the confusion, Brickley added, is considerable duplication and overlapping of public services, resulting in an actual lessening of service. "The worst kind of tyranny is the tyranny of paralysis, and we're very close to this."

adding "another layer of government"—a federated, or regional lawyer incorporating several cities in one region.

Assailing the demise of accountability as "the factor that has done more to corrupt politics in this country than any other," Brickley accused local officials of winning elections by "posturing, not performing."

"The judge who runs on a campaign to 'take the handcuffs off the police' doesn't run the police department," he noted wryly. "We have so confused the population with diffusion of power and fragmentation of governmental responsibility that they turn to higher levels which don't actually have local power for solutions." Thus, a citizen who is upset by trash collection in his town may, in his frustration at not being able to determine "who's in charge," blame the governor.

The tendency to pick leaders "by chance, by name, by what they stand for instead of what they do," has resulted, Brickley asserted, in "an unprecedented amount of cynicism in this country. Inefficiency is what's really interfering with our rights."

According to Brickley, the type of regional solution which has been successfully tried so far, in such areas as Miami's Dade County, offers the only viable solution for effective and efficient local government. City government has become unworkable because city boundaries have become "geographically irrelevant."

"The average urban dweller lives in one community, works in another, and travels through three or four others daily. 'We are regional citizens emotionally, psychologically, and physically' because we rely on the

A new regional governmental structure, in Brickley's view, would be built around the population, focusing more governmental power in a local area. In some areas, such a regional structure might be constructed along county lines, as in Dade County, where the county actually bounds the population, although Detroit's overlapping county lines would make such a system unwieldy here.

To get a "1950's" car, a '55 Chevy or even an aging Dodge, you had to drop out of school and get a job.

Kids fought more, but hurt each other less. A fight would start because one kid was Jewish and the other Catholic, or because two kids went to different schools.

Fights would start mainly because kids wanted to fight, but most of it was nothing more than a quick flurry of punches.

The teachers in the school were mainly your parents' age, and "couldn't care less about 'relating' to the students. About one in five high school graduates were going to college.

The future then was going to be peace and quiet.

LATER CAME the Peace Corps, the freedom marches, "youth politics" and the arrogant idea that youth, nothing but youth, was going to solve everything.

But in the late 1950s we knew where we stood.

Too long in the drugstore, and the manager threw you out. Too long in the drive-ins and a security guard was rapping on your window. Too many fights and the night football games were cancelled.

The sides were lining up. Later a kid fresh out of college with a degree in basket weaving would step off an airplane in Uganda and announce he was going to bring inside plumbing to the underprivileged.

Storefronts manned by otherwise unemployable college graduates would open in Appalachia, and the kids would announce they were going to do what John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther and Henry Ford had tried and failed.

But then the sound of rebellion was nothing more than the sound of metal taps clicking down the hall after another kid had been sent down to the principal.

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Bowler rolls identical triplicates 8 days apart

By W.W. EDGAR

They say lightning never strikes twice but you'd have an awful job trying to convince Mike Barnes Jr. one of the ardent bowlers at Mayflower Lanes.

The reason he couldn't be convinced is the fact that he has two identical triplicates within eight days.

The first came on March 21 when he posted three games of 167. Then he

came right back on March 28 and repeated the trick. Bowling a triplicate is an unusual experience for any bowler, but two in a week puts Mike in a class by himself when the unusual events of the season are listed.

Joe Foster is coming along with a rush in the closing days of the Bel-Aire Classic.

This week he topped the area sharpshooters with a 757 and it was the second time in the past fortnight that

he went into pace making figures.

To post his 757 Joe put together games of 245, 257 and 233 to make a runaway of the race for scoring honors. His nearest rival was Danny Four who had a 686, while Bob Boss landed third with a 667.

The Junior House League furnished a few surprises when Gelpo De Tilibosian came through with a 696 and Herb Smith was right behind with a 675.

Another 700 series came from an unexpected source when Ray Charles, bowling in the Woodcroft Mixed League threaded games of 214, 257 and 233, for a 704. Other Bel-Aire winners during the week included Greg Hatter who paced the Businessmen's league with 644; Barry Mussato who took top honors in the Farmington Teachers League with 687.

Mel Kampman will have good cause to remember his appearance this week in the Loon Lake League at Country Lanes.

A 183 average bowler he suddenly found the line to the headpin and compiled games of 210, 200 and 289 for 699. That was thrill enough, but it was the last game that will have lasting memories. After 10 strokes in a row he had visions of a perfect game only to have his hopes fade when the No. 4 stood on his 11th ball.

The women continue to pile up an enviable record of converting splits at Mayflower Lanes. Five more members joined the Conversion Club this week.

Here is how they qualified. Betty Stankoff toppled the 2-10 Debbie Mahone knocked over the 4-7-10; Bonnie Lott added the 3-7-10; Tina Go-



rospe converted the 6-7-10; and Mary Burns made the 4-7-10.

While the women were boosting their record Larry Lanson paced the men with a 619 that included a final game of 275 in which he had nine strikes in a row.

On the women's side Eleanor Miller and Dorothy Palush deadlocked at 521 and Carol Westall contributed a 513.

Only three pins separated the top three bowlers in the Westland Classic with Rich Capaldi setting the pace at 668. Right behind him came Maurie Quinland with a 666 and Don McLeod landed third with 663.

Despite these high scores they were outdone in the Junior House League where Rich Clack closed with a 268 for 712 and Frank Mugger had games of 258 and 248 in 708.

This high scoring carried over into the Ladies Classic where Sandy Marsh used a 243 middle game for a 657 and Judy Zych contributed a 616 in the Eager Beavers League.

After a few weeks Al Messecar gained his stride in the Garden Classic where he started with games of 244 and 253 for a 691. Others in order came George Hollenback with 667, Harvey Wilson Jr with 662 and Gordon Cantwell with 648.

Area prep swim ratings

200 MEDLEY RELAY

1. HARRISON, All State, All American	1:29.8
2. PLYMOUTH SABLES	1:47.9
3. LATHRUP	1:48.2
4. REDFORD UNION	1:48.2
5. GC EAST	1:48.2
6. CHURCHILL	1:50.0
7. STEVENSON	1:50.2
8. N. FARMINGTON	1:51.4
9. CLARENCEVILLE	1:52.0
10. CANTON	1:52.0

200 FREESTYLE

1. MIKE RADO, Harrison	1:47.8
2. BUCK CROSTWATHE, Lathrup	1:49.7
3. JORDAN HATCH, N. Farmington	1:52.0
4. TOM BIRD, John Glenn	1:52.2
5. BOB FRIEDMAN, Lathrup	1:52.2
6. BOB FINLEY, Salem	1:52.2
7. DALE SWERDNE, GC East	1:52.9
8. SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth	1:53.0
9. PAUL MCKELVEY, Salem	1:53.0
10. FRED SMITH, Thurston	1:54.0

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. MIKE RADO, Harrison	1:50.4
2. KEN DOVE, Churchill	2:06.6
3. JEFF HORNACEK, Lathrup	2:07.4
4. MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup	2:08.6
5. MARK BLANCHARD, GC East	2:11.0
6. GLENN PETERSON, Canton	2:11.0
7. CHRIS ROEHLER, Harrison	2:11.5
8. CHARLIE TIGHE, N. Farm.	2:11.5
9. DAVE BALNAVER, Franklin	2:12.5
10. BRUCE HOWELL, Harrison	2:13.0

50 FREESTYLE

1. DAVE SWERDNE, GC East	21.9
2. KEN DOVE, Churchill	22.5
3. PAUL MCKELVEY, Salem	22.6
4. MIKE RADO, Harrison	22.6
5. TOM DUFFY, Bentley	22.9
6. BOB FRIEDMAN, Lathrup	22.9
7. BUCK CROSTWATHE, Lath.	22.9
8. MARK DUDASH, Harrison	22.9
9. DAVE SWERDNE, GC East	22.9
10. FRANK FITZ, GC East	22.9

DIVING

1. RICK KRAL, Harrison	294
2. LARRY HENRY, Plymouth	229

3. SCOTT WOTHY, GC East	226
4. KEN SYDOR, Clarenceville	224
5. BILL WARRER, Plymouth	207
6. KEN WENZEL, N. Farm.	206
7. PEAT LARSEN, N. Farm.	199
8. MIKE LYNCH, GC East	190.9
9. KEVIN HOGAN, GC West	189.9
10. BUNTY TRAPP, Redford U.	186

100 BUTTERFLY

1. CHUCK KIRSCHKE, Clarenceville	2:44.1
2. MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup	2:55.1
3. BUCK CROSTWATHE, Lathrup	2:56.0
4. BOB FINLEY, Plymouth	2:56.5
5. SCOTT TETTERS, Thurston	2:57.2
6. TOM STOCKER, Plymouth	2:58.4
7. JEFF HORNACEK, Harrison	2:59.0
8. DALE SWERDNE, GC East	2:59.1
9. JON BULEY, Stevenson	2:59.5

100 FREESTYLE

1. KEN DOVE, Churchill	2:09.1
2. BOB FRIEDMAN, Lathrup	2:09.5
3. MIKE RADO, Harrison	2:09.5
4. DALE SWERDNE, GC East	2:09.7
5. PAUL MCKELVEY, Plymouth	2:09.9
6. BUCK CROSTWATHE, Lathrup	2:09.9
7. JORDAN HATCH, N. Farm.	2:10.7
8. MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup	2:11.2
9. CHUCK KIRSCHKE, Clarenceville	2:12.2

50 FREESTYLE

1. BUCK CROSTWATHE, Lathrup	1:49.0
2. MARK DUDASH, Harrison	1:49.2
3. MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup	1:49.2
4. DALE SWERDNE, GC East	1:49.5
5. STEVE KIRSCHKE, Clarenceville	1:49.5
6. TOM BIRD, John Glenn	1:49.5
7. BRAD KENNY, Franklin	1:49.6
8. FRED SMITH, Thurston	1:49.6
9. CHRIS ROEHLER, Harrison	1:49.7
10. SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth	1:49.8

100 BACKSTROKE

1. MIKE RADO, Harrison	2:44.0
2. MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup	2:49.0
3. TOM DOLAN, Harrison	2:49.0
4. KEN DOVE, Churchill	2:49.5
5. KELLY OMARA, Redford U.	2:49.9
6. CHUCK KIRSCHKE, Clarenceville	2:50.5
7. MARK HOLCOMB, N. Farm.	2:50.9
8. MARK BLANCHARD, GC East	2:51.1
9. JOHN SMART, Harrison	2:51.1
10. BRIAN KENNEY, Canton	2:51.5

100 BREASTSTROKE

1. BRUCE HOWELL, Harrison	1:02.5
2. JEFF HORNACEK, Harrison	1:04.4
3. RICK ANTHONY, Redford U.	1:04.7
4. MIKE RADO, Harrison	1:06.2
5. RANDY SAGEL, Salem	1:06.4
6. MARK BLANCHARD, GC East	1:07.0
7. GLENN PETERSON, Canton	1:07.2
8. SHEL STERN, Lathrup	1:07.3
9. JOE GIBLER, Churchill	1:08.2
10. JIM BOSTEN, N. Farmington	1:09.1

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

1. LATHRUP	3:29.5
2. HARRISON	3:27.0
3. CHURCHILL	3:29.8
4. PLYMOUTH SABLES	3:29.1
5. GC EAST	3:29.2
6. N. FARMINGTON	3:29.9
7. THURSTON	3:32.5
8. JOHN GLENN	3:40.2
9. REDFORD UNION	3:40.2
10. CLARENCEVILLE	3:42.3

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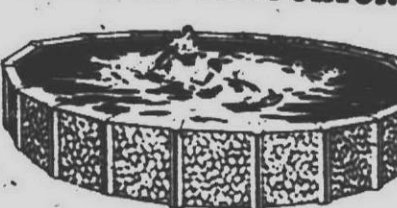
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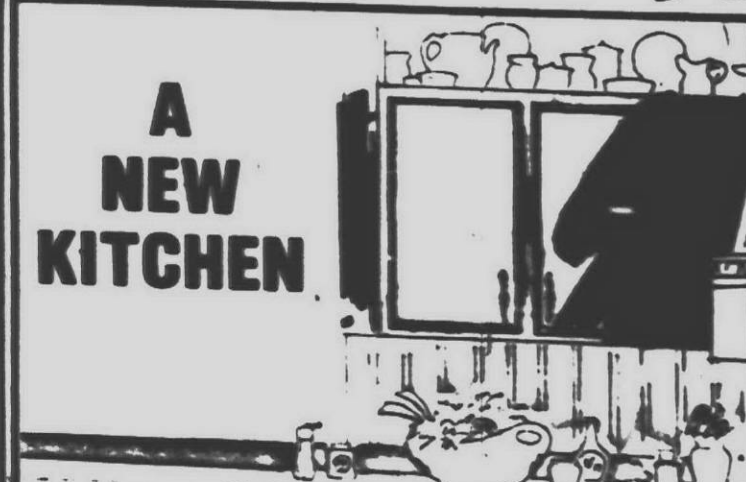
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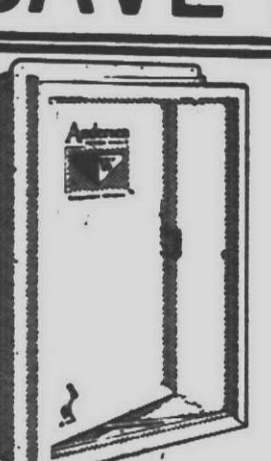
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Random Lgths. 39¢ FT.

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Length	2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10	2x12	4x4
6'	71	-	-	-	-	2.36
7'	90	-	-	-	-	-
8'	1.02	1.64	2.13	2.84	4.32	3.15
10'	1.39	2.05	2.73	3.63	5.50	3.93
12'	1.83	2.81	4.11	5.58	8.84	4.79
14'	2.14	3.28	4.70	6.63	7.70	5.51
16'	2.60	3.99	5.01	7.44	8.90	6.61

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2x4	1.42	1.90	2.75	3.30	3.85
2x6	2.13	2.84	4.13	4.95	5.78
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Bells of Ireland for garden greenery

Green is one of the least common colors in the flower kingdom. Yet it is one of the most popular colors with flower gardeners.

Green flowers are uncommon because most blooms must contrast with the green foliage in order to catch the attention of insects for the purpose of pollination. For this reason blue is also an uncommon color because blue is the color of the sky.

Black flowers are almost non-existent, although some scabiosa and pansies are almost black. Yellow, white, and red are the most common flower colors.

Gardeners like green flowers mostly for their decorative effect indoors.

The most famous green flowers are Bells of Ireland (growing long, slender flower spikes surrounded by cup-shaped flower clusters) and Envy zinnias (a lime green dahlia - flowered zinnia). Both are extremely easy to grow.

Bells of Ireland are best direct-sown into the ground after all danger of frost in an open sunny position, and Envy zinnia likes the same. Both will mature in mid-summer to help create stunning flower arrangements.

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SOLARIAN SPECIAL PURCHASE \$5.95 Sq. Yd. Colors	VINYL ASBESTOS \$4.99 Box
CERAMIC TILE WALLS & FLOORS 6¢	WE STOCK 12 FOOT NO WAX SOLARIAN \$7.49 Sq. Yd.

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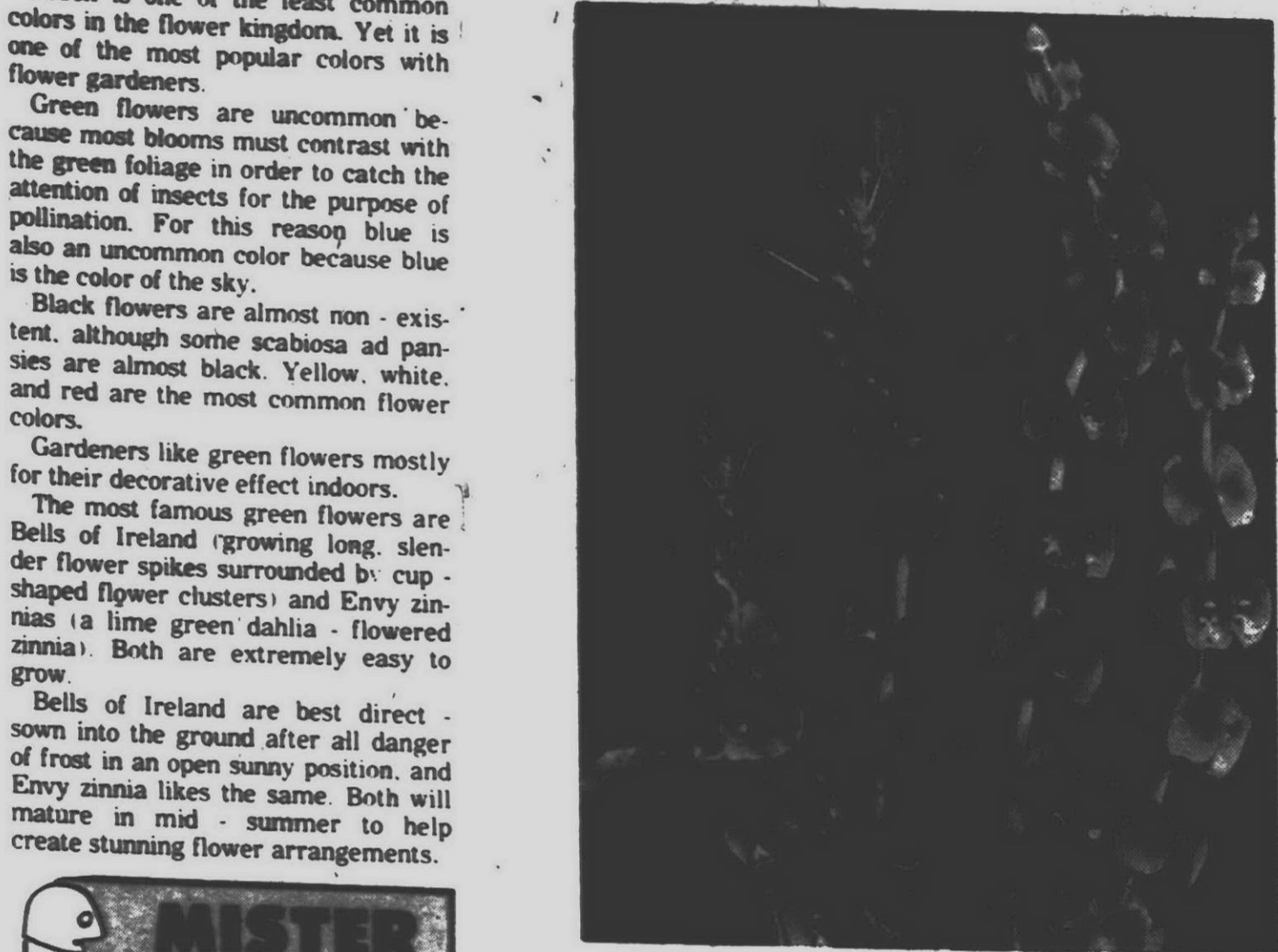
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CRABGRASS PREVENTER AND FERTILIZER

Gives your lawn all the high nitrogen fertilizer it needs for a good start, and prevents crabgrass, barnyard grass and foxtail—all in one application. Use in early Spring as soon as you can walk on lawn, or any time until hoes begin to bloom. Try it and see the difference!

2,000 SQ. FT. \$5.33 **4,000 SQ. FT. \$9.77**

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BELLS OF IRELAND, with their green cup-like flowers are a favorite for indoor arrangements.

Home&Garden Orchid show set for Palm Sunday

Thousands of orchids, some cut, some on plants, will be on display in the annual Palm Sunday orchid show at Norton's Greenhouses, 2900 Washtenaw Rd., Ypsilanti.

The show, sponsored by the Michigan Orchid Society, opens at noon, Saturday, April 6, and closes at 5 p.m.

Hours on Sunday April 7, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orchids are gathered from all corners of the world as members of various societies exhibit specialties and commercial growers show newly found or rediscovered flowers recently imported by their nurseries. For the very small blooms, magnifying glasses will be provided. The show is open to the public and free. Orchids will be given away as prizes and material on how to grow orchids and plants will be on sale.

Container gardening explained

The third lecture of the "How Does Your Garden Grow" series is on "Container Gardening for Color, Food and Fun," by Gerald Draheim, Michigan State University Extension Horticultural Agent for Wayne County.

It will be Monday, April 8, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the second floor auditorium of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., One Woodward Ave., Detroit. These free lectures are sponsored jointly by the Michigan Horticultural Society, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and Michigan Consolidated Gas.

Draheim will discuss techniques for growing flowers, vegetables and fruit in containers, a subject of special interest to those who have only limited space for gardening.

Wayne Jones Says: This is the year to try your hand at gardening. Enjoy beautiful flowers and a plentiful supply of vegetables all season for a small investment during our

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The Green Thumb
By GEORGE ABRAHAM

You can help in the energy crisis by burning newspaper logs in your fireplace.

Our readers have sent us many good tips on making newspaper logs and we'll pass them along.

"Better than tightly rolled newspapers for burning as 'logs', are paper balls. Soak the newspaper in water, roll into a tight ball; keep adding wet paper until the ball is very large. Then let it dry thoroughly in the sun. It will burn as long as any log," says a reader.

Another writes: "No need to use a broomstick or curtain rod for rolling newspaper logs. Instead of unfolding the sheets altogether, take two full pages, leaving them half folded. This makes a log about 15 inches long. Spray the sheet, using a spray detergent bottle, with the following solution: 1/4 water, 3/4 kerosene, plus one tablespoon of liquid detergent. Roll the paper as tightly as possible. At the end of the roll, start another two sheets. Spray these two with the same solution and continue to roll. Repeat this process until you have a four or five inch diameter roll.

"Tie ends with thin wire for completed roll. These logs do not have to be dried out. They can be used right away. However, a fire must be started with wood hot enough to start the paper logs. Once the logs start burning they form a very hot bed which aids the burning of additional wooden logs. Two or three paper logs will burn more than eight hours."

David E. Lofgreen an environmentalist says that ordinary newspapers converted into logs burn as cleanly and pound for pound give the same heat as wood. With just a half hour of labor, any one can provide himself with three or four hours of comfortable fireplace fire. Here's his method: Divide the day's paper into sections and fold them into 1/2 page size (about 12x15 inches and 1/2 inch thick or less.) Soak them in tub of water and detergent overnight. While they are still wet, roll the sections individually on a one-inch rod and squeeze out the excess water while smoothing the surface edges.

"Slide the rolls off the rod and stand them on end to dry, tipping the rolls slightly to allow air to circulate the logs. The "logs" should be about 12 inches long and two to four inches in diameter. They are ready to use when completely dry.

A wheelbarrow or laundry tub is good for soaking the papers. Detergent in the water soaks the paper faster and cuts down the process to a few hours. The purpose of the rod is to make a hole in the center which in turns helps the fires burn clean. Each log lasts about a half-hour.

The average weekday newspaper will make two or three logs, and the Sunday edition will make up to seven logs. Not only are newspaper logs about the same as wood as an energy source, but what other fuel is delivered to your doorstep each day?

In case you're wondering more about detergent. A tablespoon of it in water not only helps soaking, but will minimize the fly ash when the log is burned.

COLORING YOUR LOGS: Newspaper logs can be treated so they will burn with different colors, as you do pine cones. Copper sulfate gives off green flames; calcium chloride, orange; Copper chloride, blue; lithium

Cut glare

If you are planning to drive at night, don't get caught in the dark. Remember, your eyes react immediately to any glare. The pupil closes and you're blind for several seconds.

chloride, carmine and potassium chloride, purple.

These solutions should be made outdoors and only in wooden pails or earthen crocks. The ratio is one pound of the chemical to a gallon of water. If you want many colors, have many pails, or start fresh with each chemical. Always wear rubber gloves.

NEVER USE chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate. Keep to

what has been listed. Buy the chemicals from drug store. Allow the logs to soak for a day or two in the solution then dry thoroughly. Pine cones also may be tossed into these mixes. The end result is spectacular.

Save your newspapers and make yourselves newspaper logs to take off the chill in spring or fall days, and to help ease the fuel crisis in winter. Be sure to roll the papers tightly, so they will burn longer.

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3 1/2"x15" 70 Sq. Ft. Roll Foil 1 Side **\$4.95**
6"x15" F.I.S. BATTS 50 Sq. Ft. **\$6.95**
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White 5K Alum Gutters 19" H.
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Home & Garden



DIANTHUS MAGIC CHARMS, bronze medal all-American choice for 1974, will be available for spring planting.

GI home loans up

January GI home loans rebounded from December's sluggish performance, but hovered generally below 1973 levels, the Veterans Administration reported.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted loans climbed 34 per cent to 26,000, while determinations of eligibility for veterans jumped 54 per cent to 48,000.

Appraisal requests in January rose 50 per cent above January to 44,000 reaching 279,500 during the first seven months of fiscal year 1974. Johnson said.

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\$11.95
5,000 sq. ft.

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1/4"	6.99
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1/2"	11.29
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4x8x3/8 4x8x1/2
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Will give you privacy in your own yard or patio, and add that beautiful, rustic appearance.

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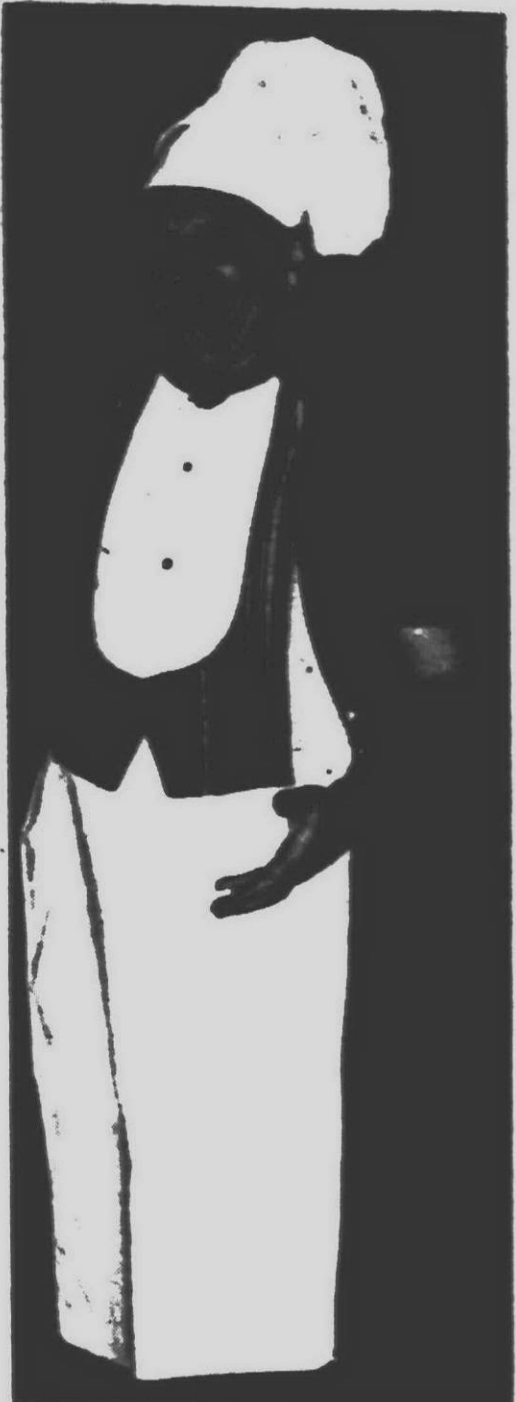
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C'ville faculty picks play cast

Cast members have been picked for the Clarenceville High School faculty play to be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. April 4, 5.

"Up the Down Staircase" will be presented by the faculty with tickets selling at \$1.50 per person at the door of the L.E. Schmidt Auditorium in the high school.

Cast includes: Sue Warnick, Cathy Binder, Ken Zornes, Les Biermann, Ery Cohen, Sue Gross, Dorothy Bennett, Tony Marra, Carolyn Collins, Tom Martin, Dr. Ray Renbarger, Denise Allen, Marsha Pazdziorko, Greg Dix, Gerri Moore, Cathy Sielke, Sherry Hosley, Barbara Gutman, Barb Johnson, Mark King, Lynn Kite, Sandy Cohen, Mickey Skarvi, Jim Wohlgelegen, Don Meier, Karen Valdez and Robert Young.

Accountability given backing

Development of teacher accountability standards at the local level by professional educators was one goal stressed in a statement adopted recently by the nine statewide member groups of the Michigan Forum of Educational Organizations.

The organizations, representing citizens, teachers, school boards, and administrators, agreed that the state should not dictate accountability standards.

The groups urged that local districts be required to establish programs which would provide for instructional planning, staff development, and progress evaluation according to their own desires and capacities.

They argued also that the accountability process should be flexible and should make clear the responsibilities that belong not only to teachers, but to board members, administrators, legislators, students, and parents as well.



TEACHER SUE WARNICK tells Les Bierman, portraying the assistant principal, that Mark King, portraying a student, has been "a bad boy" in the Clarenceville High School faculty play "Up the Down Staircase."



WIGGING UP for the Clarenceville High School faculty play is Principal Ray Renbarger, who is being fitted by hairdresser Sherry Hosley as a bemused Assistant Principal Anthony Marra (left) awaits his turn. "Up the Down Staircase" will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Schmidt Auditorium.

Office training at Schoolcraft

Office Machines Technology will be offered for the first time as an evening class by Schoolcraft College during the coming spring session. A three-hour credit class designated Business 150, it will meet from 6 - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Designed for employed persons who want a refresher or upgrading program, the course will teach the mak-

ing of transparencies for overhead projectors and other types of duplicating.

Dictation work on the executive typewriter, and work on various kinds of transcribers will also be included.

Spring registration will be held April 29 on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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SIZE	REPLACES	4 FOR SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE
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E78-14	7 00/7 35-14	4 for \$89.00	\$2.24
F78-14	7 50/7 75-14	4 for \$93.40	\$2.41
G78-14	8 00/8 25-14	4 for \$104.20	\$2.55
G78-15	7 10/8 25-15	4 for \$104.20	\$2.63
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H78-15	7 60/8 55-15	4 for \$115.00	\$2.82

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Rule Check: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.
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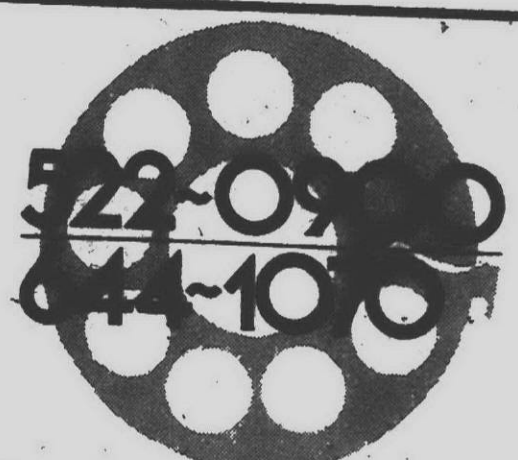
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Lots of Meat
89¢ lb.

SMOKED KIELBASA
ECKRAH
1.39

SEMI BONELESS HAM
1.89 lb.



Thursday, April 4, 1974

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP. CENTRAL AIR 1,800 SQ FT
Beautiful 4 bedroom, brick and aluminum colonial, full basement with den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$46,900. Call: JIM COURTNEY HARTFORD WEST INC. 522-7252

100 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY SETTING
Half acre lot, rambling ranch, 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes, city convenience. \$29,500. William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

100 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, Plymouth Lake Pointe, 4
bedrooms, brick and aluminum colonial, double garage, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, professionally landscaped. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garage disposal. Newly decorated, carpeted bedrooms, excellent schools, low taxes, assumable mortgage. For April 65-68

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 LATHRUP VILLAGE

5728 California N.W. north of Elevation Mile, East of Southfield is where this gracious brick colonial can be found. Beautifully tree lined street in lovely neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room and kitchen with built-in. Old hewn siding, cedar shingles and a fireplace complete the room in the basement. Enclosed porch and attached garage. Transferred owner asking \$48,900. Better call will be your best bet. Also shown by Appointment

chamberlain

549-2009

Stately yard trees on a half acre in lovely Kendallwood make this a must see home. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge family room. Paneled, carpeted basement. Screened patio, double gas grill, 2 car attached garage.

Farmington Realty Co.

Roger Walker, Broker 476-5900

COUNTRY SETTING

Half acre lot, rambling ranch, 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes, city convenience. \$29,500. William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

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522-0900
644-1070

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WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Edition and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday Edition. Read your advertisement the first day it appears, and report any error immediately. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No adjustment or credits will be given after 5 days following publication. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for the Thursday Edition or noon Friday for the Monday Edition. No cancellations before the first insertion.

HOURS:

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

100 Homes For Sale

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom cape cod, desirable older area, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, family & rec rooms, all built-ins. \$89,900. Owner. 348-5188

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished basement, near elementary school, \$27,500. After 6 p.m. 525-9789

100 Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD - Brick 4 bedroom 3 bath Ranch. Exposed lower level. Lovely acre lot. Low \$80's. Excellent assumption. 851-6909

100 Homes For Sale

OPEN SAT. 1 to 4
Large trees line quiet street. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick and aluminum home. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, large rec. room in basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$39,500. 1887 Maryland, Birmingham. Darvin L. Brubaker Real Estate, 576-1390 585-3553

100 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH, 400 Auburn, 3 bedroom asbestos bungalow, new kitchen, bath, carpeting. Basement, garage, corner lot. Must see to appreciate. \$39,500. 655-0798

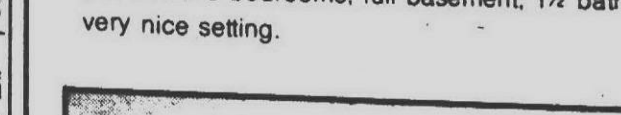
100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND assumption, 3 bedroom brick. Family room, fireplace, tiled basement, completely carpeted patio. \$89,900, \$5,000 down. Call for appointment. 728-0788



Farmington Hills. Kendallwood

Suburban 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, very nice setting.



Livonia, 4 bedroom Colonial with quality features.

Modern step saver kitchen with dishwasher first floor laundry sharp.



West Bloomfield, 4 bedroom white brick colonial, Cathedral ceiling, 3550 sq. ft., fully carpeted and landscaped, central air, Bloomfield Hills schools. By owner. \$92,500. 626-1389

DO YOU STRONGLY OBJECT TO PAYING 6 or 7% COMMISSION? If you own real estate and you wish to sell, call me and I will help you. JOHN PETERS 522-6050

D and D Co.

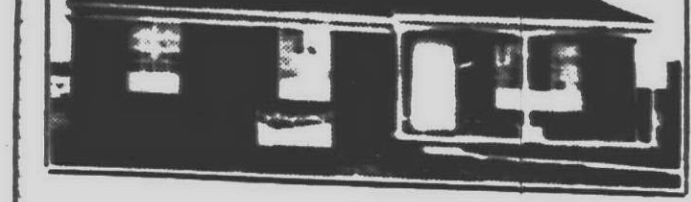
WEST BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedroom white brick colonial, Cathedral ceiling, 3550 sq. ft., fully carpeted and landscaped, central air, Bloomfield Hills schools. By owner. \$92,500. 626-1389

1/2 ACRE OF GARDEN LAND In desirable Livonia goes with this huge 80' ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room with natural fireplace, huge modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted throughout, attached garage. Needs some work but a real bargain at \$32,000. Ask for Mr. Rubin. SUMMIT 427-3200

BEAUCHAMP REALTY 476-4576 HOME SELLERS TRANSFEREES

MAGNA-BUILT HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



New 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Full basement. Ceramic tiled bath, city sewers and water, paved streets. Thermopane windows, screens. In the City of South Lyon, a fine rural community. Colonial models also available. 2 available at \$31,290. 1 at \$30,940.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 601 SOUTH LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON 437-2063 437-0830

JLH

seal of value

Westdale CO. REALTORS one of the nation's largest

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5 Call For Our Free Catalog

ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST Let Us 'Photo-Advertise' Your Home!



"VOTED HOME OF THE WEEK" ...IN FARMINGTON

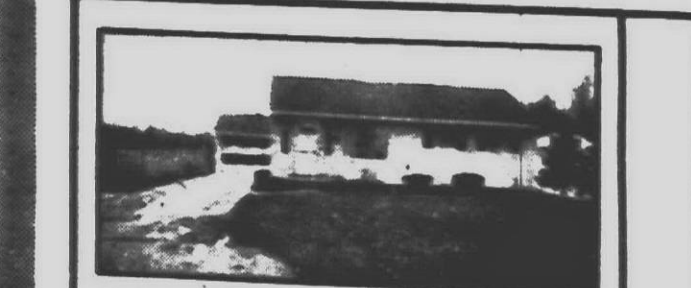
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5

21031 Laurelwood, Farmington (E. of Farmington Rd. N. of 8 Mile Rd.) Comfort, relaxation and beauty in this 3-4 bedroom, brick split level. Modern kitchen with built-ins, family room, attached garage. Ideal location close to everything. Call John Kare 477-6300 or 522-6826

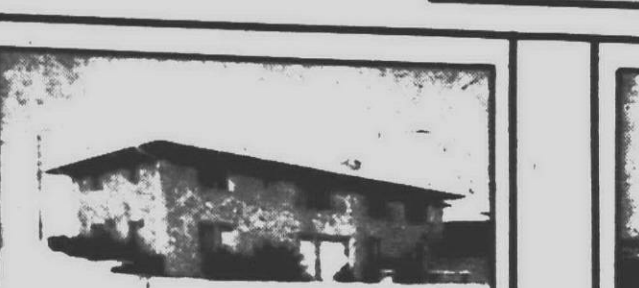


"VOTED HOME OF THE WEEK" ...IN BRIGHTON

MT. BRIGHTON SUB (BB-01) Large wooded setting. Custom built brick ranch, screened in back porch, family room, door wall in kitchen to deck. Central air, many many extras. Call Harry H. Jones 477-6300 or 477-1666



FARMINGTON HILLS (C-042) Country atmosphere, large lot with plenty of space for a garden this summer. Neat all aluminum, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum storage shed on slab. Owners moving out of state. Call Ted Luttman, 477-6300 or 531-4151



SPACIOUS DELUXE BI LEVEL (F-014) Well built home with 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, intercom throughout, electric garage door, minutes from I-96 or U.S. 23 interchange. Lakes galore. Many extras. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669



WESTLAND (B-033) Nice, neat 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. Built in bar in basement. Shower in basement. Bath. Fenced Yard, Circular pool in ground. Call Rene De Corte 229-2968 or 546-1024



SOUTH LYON (H-021) 3 bedroom brick ranch, wet plaster, arched doorways, and coved ceilings. Beamed and antiqued family room, finished rec room. Many more unique features. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669.



WEST BLOOMFIELD (H-020) Three or four bedroom Colonial. Living room with fireplace, sunroom, laundry room on first floor, basement, 2 1/2 car garage with storage area. Private beach on Middle Straits Lake. Call Harry H. Jones, 477-6300 or 477-1666



LIVONIA (G-031) Over an acre of your own on a dead end street. Split level. Move-in condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to shopping and schools. Owner anxious. Call Glenn Nelson, 477-6300 or 486-4486



REDFORD TOWNSHIP (N-010) Great starter home for a growing family. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage with work bench. Storage shed in back yard. Schools and transportation close by. FHA and VA welcome. Call Shirley Smith, 477-6300 or 538-4482



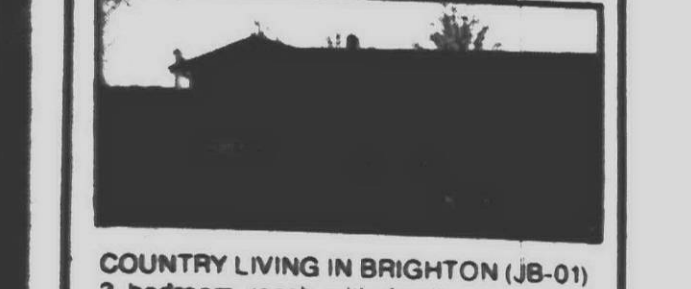
GOOD ASSUMPTION (F-015) Neat 2 bedroom home with modern kitchen in Farmington Hills. Built-in china cabinet in dinette. Curtains and drapes stay. Large lot is over 1/4 acre. Call Shirley Smith 477-6300 or 538-4482



OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5 29315 Badelt, Westland, (S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Middlebelt) NORTH WESTLAND (B-034) Family kitchen and everything else a family desires in this 3 bedroom tastefully decorated brick ranch. Plush carpeting, finished rec room with gas log fireplace, above ground pool, garage, Livonia schools. VA o.k. at only \$29,500. Call Vince Vornhagen 477-6300 or 522-1258



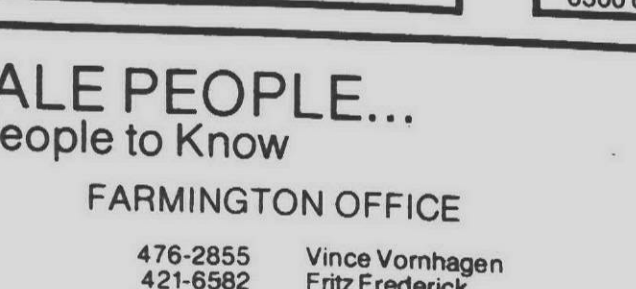
OPEN SAT 2-5 SUN 2-5 8978 Christine, Brighton (W. Grand River to Hilton E. to Hunter N.) LIVING HERE A VACATION. (CB-01) Owner broken hearted that he was transferred. Located in the beautiful rolling hills of Brighton. Minutes to I-96 & Brighton Mall. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669



COUNTRY LIVING IN BRIGHTON (JB-01) 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. Access to pond and park. Convenient yet just enough country, tastefully decorated, mirrored wall, and water softener with 2 full baths. Call Doug Mackie at 229-2968 or 229-6797



WESTDALE PEOPLE... Good People to Know



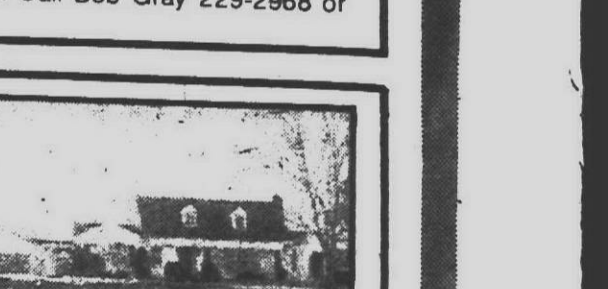
FARMINGTON OFFICE

Carmen Acciaoli 476-2855
Jerry Bay 421-6582
Fred Hetsler 538-0733
Frank Hett 357-0454
John Kare 522-6826
Ted Luttman 531-4151
Glenn Nelson 476-4486
Earl Norton 425-3986
Vern Rougeau 354-0577
Shirley Smith 538-4482



BRIGHTON OFFICE

Irene DeCorte 546-1024
Eugene Gierlach 229-6044



COMMERCIAL OFFICE

Diana Cooper 326-3322

Vince Vornhagen 522-1258
Fritz Frederick 474-3972
Chuck Kline 326-1661
Mike Kovach 477-5921
Charles Lee 537-8346
Edith Lowry 476-8225
Richard Stachurski 477-4800
George Strelczuk 474-9169
Harry H. Jones 477-1666 (General Manager)

ROBERT H. GRAY Doug Mackie 437-3669 229-6797

Art Hagman 363-9441
Earl Norton 425-3986

FARMINGTON OFFICE

21023 FARMINGTON ROAD

477-6300

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. GRAND RIVER AVE.

1-800-552-0317

(TOLL FREE)

100 Homes For Sale

BIRMINGHAM, owner, 3 bedroom ranch on fenced wooded acre lot. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$50,000. Call 453-8200.

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND, 2000 Parkwood, four brick ranch. Carpeted, appliances, many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$50,000. Call 453-8200.

100 Homes For Sale

TRIO, Redwood & 17 Mile Rd. V.I. 2 1/2 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Central air, carpet, kitchen with fireplace. 3 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$50,000. Call after 6 pm weekdays. 453-8200.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA, Birchwood Farms, 4 bedroom brick colonial. Attached 2 car garage, country kitchen, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement. \$50,000. Call 453-8200.

100 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND RANCH \$20,500
FHA-VA terms available on this large 3 bedroom home, huge kitchen, fenced yard, closing costs are all you need. \$20,500.
RED CARPET REALTY

100 Homes For Sale

BIRMINGHAM schools, Troy town, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, brick, all aluminum trim, manicured lawns. \$50,000. Call 453-8200.

100 Homes For Sale

COLONIAL, Southfield, 10 Mile, Greenfield area, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, finished rec room. Air conditioned, carpeted, by owner. \$50,000.

100 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
West Bloomfield, are you ready to move into the Lakes area? This home built in 1973 has it all. 2 private beaches, plus the home you would like to build. Master bedroom with dressing area and private bath. Plus 2 more large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Priced for you at \$40,900. 2400 Anchor Bay, off Willow Road, between Keith and Union Lake Roads.

100 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL AIR LARGE LOT
Immaculate 3 bedroom all brick ranch, formal dining room, 24 x 24 garage, covered patio, 68 x 138 lot. 1st offering, \$27,900. Call: JIM COURTNEY

LIVONIA - EXCLUSIVE AREA
Custom ranch on FANTASTIC 83x200 ft. setting. Formal dining room, cozy den with fireplace. Florida room, central air, fully finished basement. 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$39,500.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
LIVONIA
1 1/2 story aluminum bungalow formal dining room, Florida room, 2 car garage. Needs Tender Loving Care Owner SEZ set.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
40 ft. lot in nice brick area. Paved street. Ready to go.

SERVING YOU!
FERN MCCORMICK

HARTFORD
NORTH INC. 261-2000

TRIO, Custom built spacious 4 bedroom all brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Gas heat plus many quality extras. \$50,000. Call after 6 pm weekdays. 453-8200.

O'Reilly Realty
CANTON TWP., Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom brick colonial, large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room plus dinette off kitchen. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage on a cul de sac lot. Very a must home, many extras. \$50,000. Call. 453-8200.

GARDEN CITY
32352 DONNELLY, 3 bedroom tri level, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, \$28,500.
441 W. ROSE, 5 bedroom brick, finished basement, very fine, \$27,500.
1974 OUR 50th YEAR
McFARLANE BROS.
28220 Ford Rd., Garden City
421-2400

Oxford Countryside
Near I-75, Attractive 3 bedroom home of distinction, featuring family room, den, dining room, carpeted recreation room with bar, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Situated on scenic 9 acre parcel with creek, pond site, putting green. Excellent value at \$50,000.
After 6 PM call
A. W. RYAN 623-1405

MacGlashan
MACAMORA
1-678-2289

WESTLAND
\$3,500 Assumes
34844 Boch
3 bedroom ranch with 7% mortgage. Payments \$286 includes taxes and insurance. Total price, \$52,500.
928-8855

CHRIST REALTY
Company of Young Ideas

COUNTRY ESTATE
FOR THE EXECUTIVE
ORTONVILLE: Once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a beautiful estate on 8 wooded acres of charm and privacy. Feature 4 luxurious bedrooms, 2 lovely fireplaces, 3 baths, walk out from family room to patio, overlooking Spring fed pond jumping with fish. Attached 3 car garage. Central air and many extras. Priced under \$90,000. Only 9 miles from expressway. George R. Irwin, 288 W. Walton, Pontiac. FE3-7883

RAVINE SETTING SOUTHFIELD
Unusual four-bedroom bedroom brick, family room with 3 way fireplace, walk-out basement, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage, 3/4 acre, many extras. Must see this one.
"JOY" 255-3960

BIRMINGHAM
INVESTORS Delight in this cozy 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch. New insulation and siding, including refrigerator and range. Walk to transportation and shopping. Immediate availability.
\$19,900.
CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
645-2500

LIVONIA
MAINTENANCE FREE
COLONIAL
90 x 130 lot with this sharp 4 bedroom brick and aluminum trim Colonial, finished basement, formal dining, built-ins, family room with natural fireplace, patio, attached 2 car garage.
\$45,900. Call:
JIM COURTNEY

HARTFORD
WEST INC. 522-7252

BURTON HOLLOW RANCH
LIVONIA: Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom home with all the extras including air conditioning, attic fan, fireplace with gas logs, gas BBQ, Hydronic heat, kitchen built-ins, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted and master bedroom with bath. Basement area has 16x14 bedroom for super rec room with complete built-ins, paneled office, work shop, bar area and laundry room. 2 1/2 car plastered garage. Pro. landscaped and fenced. Much more! \$47,900. 34452 Burton Lane. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 261-1384

OPEN SUN 1-4
CANTON TWP
NEAR I-275,
S. OF JOY
HOLIDAY PARK SUB
8414 Forrest, ASSUME 6 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on this nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick colonial with natural fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, much more... \$34,900.
FAIRLAINE Realty
278-8200 274-7941

CLANBROOK VILLAGE
Southfield, Are you looking for a 4 bedroom ranch with full finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, gas heat with central air, close to transportation. If so, call today.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
This custom contemporary quad level features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car plus, family room with natural fireplace, conversation pit and wet bar. Lake privileges also. All for only \$47,900.

LOVE NATURE
Over an acre, spacious hillside ranch. 3 fireplaces, 2 baths and much more. Adjacent to acres of state land. \$47,500.

UNION LAKE
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 block from Beach on Union Lake. Extra large lot, unique family room, country kitchen, den and much more. \$34,900.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
Bring in your plans or select one of ours. We have choice building sites with lake privileges.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
Spacious custom built colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot with lake privileges. Built ins and much more. All for under \$50,000.

WESTACRES
3 bedroom colonial, attached garage, modern interior with full carpeting. Beautiful 1 acre lot in fantastic Westacres. Beach and park privileges included. \$39,900.

H. A. MEININGER INC.
Orchard Lake 363-8307

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
West Bloomfield, are you ready to move into the Lakes area? This home built in 1973 has it all. 2 private beaches, plus the home you would like to build. Master bedroom with dressing area and private bath. Plus 2 more large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Priced for you at \$40,900. 2400 Anchor Bay, off Willow Road, between Keith and Union Lake Roads.

BEST OF BOTH
Century old farm home with private pond at your back door to take you into Lake Sherwood. This charming home is on 4.36 acres in Milford. Lots of living space, 3 stall horse barn, chicken house, 3 car garage. This is your dream come true. Must see to believe and only \$132,000.

CLANBROOK VILLAGE
Southfield, Are you looking for a 4 bedroom ranch with full finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, gas heat with central air, close to transportation. If so, call today.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
This custom contemporary quad level features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car plus, family room with natural fireplace, conversation pit and wet bar. Lake privileges also. All for only \$47,900.

LOVE NATURE
Over an acre, spacious hillside ranch. 3 fireplaces, 2 baths and much more. Adjacent to acres of state land. \$47,500.

UNION LAKE
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 block from Beach on Union Lake. Extra large lot, unique family room, country kitchen, den and much more. \$34,900.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
Bring in your plans or select one of ours. We have choice building sites with lake privileges.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
Spacious custom built colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot with lake privileges. Built ins and much more. All for under \$50,000.

WESTACRES
3 bedroom colonial, attached garage, modern interior with full carpeting. Beautiful 1 acre lot in fantastic Westacres. Beach and park privileges included. \$39,900.

H. A. MEININGER INC.
Orchard Lake 363-8307

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BEST OF BOTH
Century old farm home with private pond at your back door to take you into Lake Sherwood. This charming home is on 4.36 acres in Milford. Lots of living space, 3 stall horse barn, chicken house, 3 car garage. This is your dream come true. Must see to believe and only \$132,000.

CLANBROOK VILLAGE
Southfield, Are you looking for a 4 bedroom ranch with full finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, gas heat with central air, close to transportation. If so, call today.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
This custom contemporary quad level features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car plus, family room with natural fireplace, conversation pit and wet bar. Lake privileges also. All for only \$47,900.

LOVE NATURE
Over an acre, spacious hillside ranch. 3 fireplaces, 2 baths and much more. Adjacent to acres of state land. \$47,500.

UNION LAKE
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 block from Beach on Union Lake. Extra large lot, unique family room, country kitchen, den and much more. \$34,900.

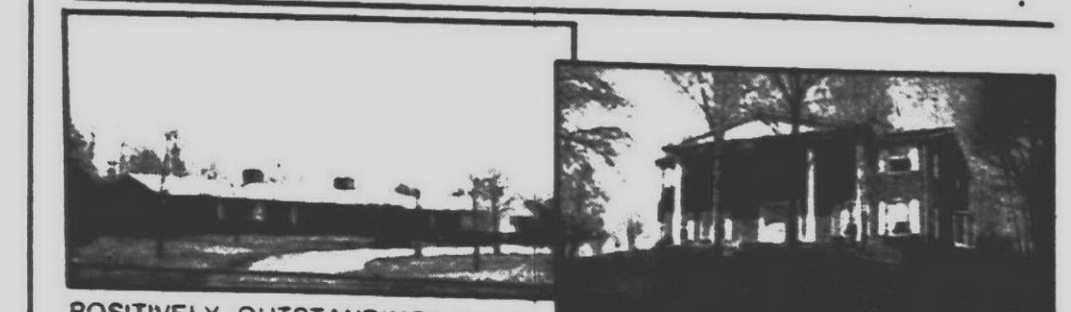
THINKING OF BUILDING?
Bring in your plans or select one of ours. We have choice building sites with lake privileges.

SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED
Spacious custom built colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot with lake privileges. Built ins and much more. All for under \$50,000.

WESTACRES
3 bedroom colonial, attached garage, modern interior with full carpeting. Beautiful 1 acre lot in fantastic Westacres. Beach and park privileges included. \$39,900.

H. A. MEININGER INC.
Orchard Lake 363-8307

ROBERT BAKE
Realtor
1005 W. ANN ARBOR TR. PLYMOUTH
453-8200



POSITIVELY OUTSTANDING! An excellent family home with unusual quality and custom detailing. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining, family room, game room, and endless other points of interest. A FINE SETTING UNMATCHED IN LANDSCAPING AND LOCATION.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! YOU MUST INQUIRE FOR ITS MERITS ARE MANY AND DESERVING OF SPECIAL ATTENTION. 2.85 ACRES

A WOODED HILLSIDE SETTING in the arms of nature. Never before offered, this 4 bedroom home on over 4 ACRES covers 4 levels. Custom built and just two years old! 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st level laundry, spacious foyer, exceptionally appointed kitchen, family room with fireplace, and full basement. EVERY CONVENIENCE. AN IDEAL AREA FOR THOSE WITH HORSES.

NEW ON THE MARKET! CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Attractively maintained, this 4 bedroom brick two story will surely please the whole family. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, exceptional recreation room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Don't overlook this home! \$39,900 453-8200

1005 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL 453-8200

McKEON NOLING
REAL ESTATE, INC.
PLYMOUTH
500 S. MAIN
453-6800

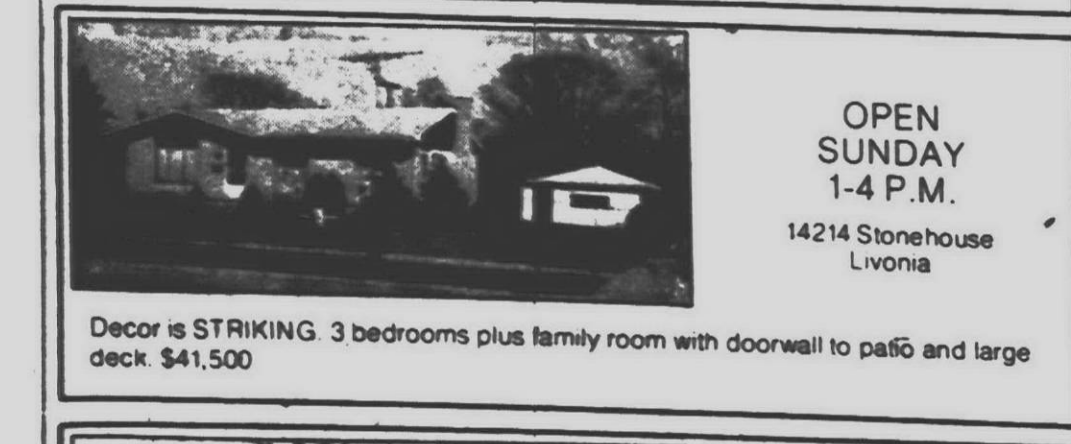
Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.



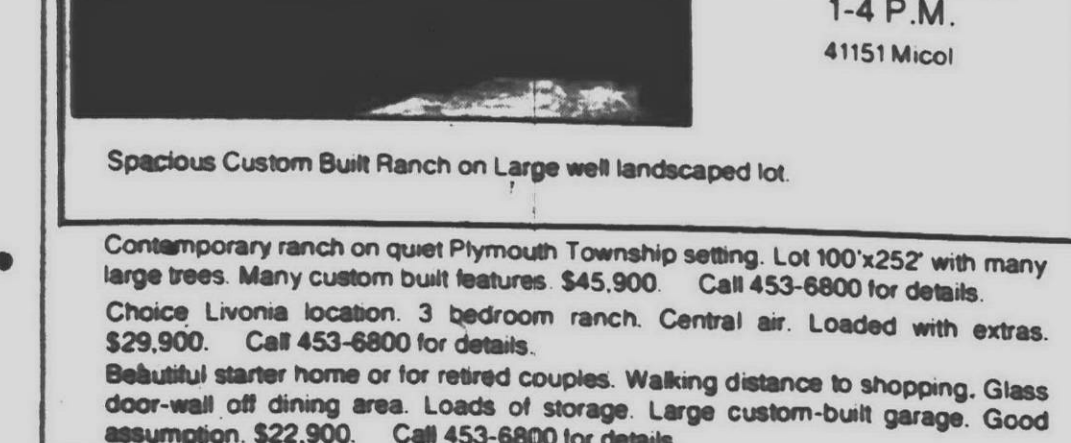
3 Bedroom ranch \$33,200
\$35,990
\$37,990



3 Bedroom Colonial \$39,990



Decor is STRIKING 3 bedrooms plus family room with doorwall to patio and large deck \$41,500



Spacious Custom Built Ranch on Large well landscaped lot.

Contemporary ranch on quiet Plymouth Township setting. Lot 100'x252' with many large trees. Many custom built features. \$45,900. Call 453-6800 for details.
Choice Livonia location. 3 bedroom ranch. Central air. Loaded with extras. \$29,900. Call 453-6800 for details.
Beautiful starter home or for retired couples. Walking distance to shopping. Glass door-wall off dining area. Loads of storage. Large custom-built garage. Good assumption. \$22,900. Call 453-6800 for details.

Martin, Ketchum & Martin REALTORS
522-0200

TRANSFERRED or RELOCATING?
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WE HANDLE HOMES FROM COAST TO COAST

MR. & MRS. CLEAN
Super sharp three bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition. This attractive home has a beautiful family room with brickwall fireplace, a modern kitchen, a full basement which is tiled and a two car garage. \$35,900

TREMENDOUS ASSUMPTION
This attractive broadfront brick ranch is complete with 2 1/2 car brickfront garage and beautiful rec room with bar, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen with built-ins, the luxury of a 24 ft. swimming pool. \$31,500

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE
Almost unbelievable. Spacious four bedroom brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and priced to sell at \$46,900. A housewives dream kitchen with built-ins and separate dinette, full tiled basement and attached two car garage.

FAMILY PARADISE
In the country with city conveniences. A home with real warmth and charm and in near perfect condition. Walking into this attractive snow white aluminum colonial is like walking into a dream. Four bedrooms, 3 up and 1 down, large modern kitchen paneled den, nearly new carpeting throughout, complete with garage. \$33,900

BUY OF THE WEEK
FHA OR VA terms available on this sharp brick ranch with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on the first floor, a 19x13 kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher and doorwall to patio off the dinette, a full basement. This home is attractively carpeted throughout. \$32,900

CUSTOM BUILT
Super sharp, if you want the better things in life, be sure and see this outstanding brick ranch with all king-size rooms, private bath off the master bedroom plus 1 1/2 more, modern kitchen with all built-ins, real nice formal dining room, full basement, and two car garage. Another plus feature is central air. \$45,900

FLORIDA BOUND
Nicely carpeted and clean clear throughout is this full basement brick ranch with 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 car garage, living room with dining L, fast occupancy and located near shopping, transportation and schools. \$31,900

SHARP! SHARP!
A home in A-1 condition is this 4 bedroom face brick ranch which includes 1 1/2 baths, wife pleasing kitchen, full tiled and paneled basement, gas heat, completely carpeted, garage and only \$26,900

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FIRST OFFERING
All brick 3 bedroom ranch in meticulous condition. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage -- and much more. Easy Terms ----- Plus Immediate Occupancy. Only \$23,900

FIRST OFFERING
Almost new -- large 3 bedroom ranch, very well maintained, huge country kitchen, carpeted throughout. Easy Assumption. Live in style for ONLY \$26,500

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All maintenance-free, nice family rooms with wet bars, 1,360 sq. ft. of living space plus Much More. Only \$29,990

FIRST OFFERING
IDEAL LIVONIA LOCATION - Large country lot with many trees. Built in 1972. Maintenance-free 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout. SUPER SHARP. Only \$31,900

FIRST OFFERING
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Condominium - NEW. Finest and easiest living available, rustic and plush. Quality carpeting and appliances, central air, close to club house -- swim club. Bonus - Full basement and carport. Sit back and relax. Only \$35,500. TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION

FOR RENT
Upper flat in good City of Plymouth location. Rent includes all furnishings and utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$185 per month. Contact Patrick J. O'Hara.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom Colonial carpeted throughout, raised hearth fireplace, country style kitchen with snack bar. Patio overlooking heated in-ground pool. Well-kept home in nice quiet area. OWNER ANXIOUS! \$43,500

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REALTORS

BRICK FRONT RANCH
has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with good table space, big utility room, garage, very convenient location in city of Livonia
Price \$22,000 Call 261-1600

TOP BUY
a ranch on a large lot, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, family room overlooking rear yard, central air, heated 2 car garage, immediate occupancy.
Price \$27,500 Call 261-1600

GOOD MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION
on this 3 bedroom brick with finished basement, large patio, new cyclone fence, spacious kitchen. 2 1/2 car brick front garage.
Price \$31,900 Call 261-1600

ROSEDALE GARDENS
3 bedroom Dutch colonial with tiled basement, 2 car garage, gas heat, fenced yard, 80'x144' treed lot, handy to schools and St. Michaels, takeover mortgage.
Price \$32,900 Call 261-1600

SHARP HOME
check this out! An immaculate 2 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum, ideal for starter home or retirees, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent mortgage assumption.
Price \$23,900 Call 261-1600

NEW ON MARKET
only 2 years old, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, has family room with natural fireplace, walkout terrace through rear doorwall, full basement, carpeted throughout, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, complete stockade privacy fence.
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BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL
On 1/4 acre lot backed up to Thompson Lake Canal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice country kitchen on lower level. 5 ft. crawl space, patio. \$35,000.

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BEL-MEN 517-546-7610

ROCHESTER, 3 story, 4 bedrooms, central, 2 1/2 baths, full size hydraulic lift, without basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement, full attic, full porch, full driveway, full garage, full lot. Premium quality throughout.

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CASTLE GARDEN AREA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with full basement, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen.

CALL BILL MANIFAN
BEL-MEN 522-3010

100 Homes For Sale

SUMMER'S COMING
GET ready, get set, let's go and see this cute 3 bedroom ranch overlooking White Lake in private sub division with lake privileges, beautifully landscaped lot. Land contract terms available. Priced for quick sale at \$25,000.

BRADBURN
2603 Union Lake
1-363-8363

Westland, Ann Arbor Trail, Marquette area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, beautifully landscaped corner lot. \$25,000. Land contract available, assumption or trade, owner, Brighton.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom with carpeted living room, finished basement, built in oven and range. Patio and attached garage. \$28,900. Call 522-2101.

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100 Homes For Sale

WAYNE
On First St. Lots of living space in this old detached and stone fully carpeted home. State level room, 3 1/2 car garage, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full attic, full porch, full driveway, full garage, full lot. Premium quality throughout.

HIGHLAND
NEW walk-out ranch, 1600 Sq. Ft. of living space includes 2 1/2 baths, deck off dining room and family room. First floor laundry. Attached 2 car garage. \$37,000.

1 ACRE
COZY 3 bedroom home with walk-out basement, large cheerful kitchen, \$27,500.

DUCK LAKE
PRIVILEGES, 3 bedroom family home, fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths, on 140 ft. treed lot. Only steps from the lake, \$37,900.

CARRIAGE REALTY
M-59 at Milford
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100 Homes For Sale

CRANBROOK VILLAGE
SOUTHFIELD
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, brick.

REDFORD
ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom ranch, nice & clean, kitchen built ins, carpeted. Only \$22,000. \$3,900 assumes \$169 payment at 7% interest.

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BERMINGHAM
BY OWNER, 4000 Home at Shady Glen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement to town. Evening and weekend.

METAMORA AREA
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial on 12 acres of Pine. 600 Post frontage, 600 Post depth, complete deck to back overlooking landscape. Sit on picnic area, and swimming pond. 604-1544, 678-1500

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THE MARKET IS HOT! We have buyers wanting homes in Garden City, Wayne, and Westland. If your home is in these areas and you want to sell, call the Helpful people at 522-2101.

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BLOOMFIELD
GOLFVIEW DRIVE
Outstanding custom quality quad-level, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, all tiled, gas forced air heat, attached 2 car garage across from Oakland Hills north course. Just \$74,000. 666-0709

RISON REALTORS

100 Homes For Sale

FOR GARDEN LOVERS
Birmingham, Kalamazoo, contract of purchase, good location on Garden, near public trees, parking, brick construction, attached garage, living-dining room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage with space for eating. Full basement with one 1/2 bath, air conditioning, gas heat. Excellent parking space, professionally landscaped, fenced-in garden. Call for Appt. 5-6pm 628-0888

FARMINGTON HILLS
Nice and clean 5 year old brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement, 2 car garage and carpeted throughout.

LEE
"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, alarm & screens, humidifier, air conditioned. \$75,000. By Owner. 628-0189

100 Homes For Sale

TROY
Enjoy Lake living in this 4 bedroom Colonial with 90 ft. frontage on the lake. Family dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, basement with rec room, 2 car attached garage, many custom features, \$65,500.

HUGH HASKIN
689-7070

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedroom wing colonial located on cul de sac, sunken living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built ins, double oven & range, garage disposal, full floor laundry, brick patio with gas grill, treed lot, 3 full baths & two 1/2 baths, recreation room with wet bar, 2 car garage, alarm & screens, humidifier, air conditioned. \$75,000. By Owner. 628-0189

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA: THREE bedroom brick ranch. New custom drapes and carpeting, excellent condition. 628-0189

LIVONIA, Custom 3 bedroom ranch, huge recreation room, large lot, excellent. Possible assumption. 261-5822

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BLUE CHIP SPLIT-LEVEL in area of fine homes, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 3 car garage, privileges on excellent lake and tennis courts. \$58,500.

LONG, LOW and LOVELY. This unusual ranch in expanding area, impeccably decorated, finished recreation room, possible 4th bedroom. Convenient to schools and expressway. \$42,500.

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31640 Northwestern Hwy.
Farmington Hills
851-0900



Gorgeous 24 ft. family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vacant, Southfield \$24,900



24 ft. living room, one acre lot, 3 huge bedrooms, Huntington Woods. \$58,900



Den, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, 3 bedrooms, 120x220 lot, Southfield. \$44,500



Fireplaced and carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, Southfield. \$42,900

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Close in 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in 1 1/2 acres of treed property. Birmingham schools, Holy Name Parish. Call 642-0703

SOUTHFIELD \$75,000
Lovely custom-built home on a picturesque 1 1/2 ACRE RAVINE LOT. In an exclusive neighborhood. Bring offers. 476-8700

PLYMOUTH \$36,900
Older 4 bedroom home in prime Plymouth area. New family room with doorwall. Gas, hot water heat. Call 261-5080

OWNER TRANSFERRED \$49,900
Elegant and almost new three bedroom ranch. Owner transferred. Central air, many extras! See this family room! Call 642-0703

NORTHVILLE CONDOMINIUM \$33,900
Beamed cathedral ceilings, central air, living room with gas log fireplace. Gas heat. Electronic air cleaner. Two bedrooms. Near FOUR LAKES. 476-8700

SOUTHFIELD \$56,900
SUMMER CAN BE FUN in your own back yard. 16 x 36 kidney shaped swimming pool. Gas grill. Home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Full tiled basement. Call 261-5080

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM \$47,900
Beautifully decorated and maintained on large country lot. Three bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage door opener. Call 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS \$99,995
Hilltop four bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2 baths, 3-zone heat. Wet plaster. Birch trim. Quality everywhere. 476-8700

SOUTHFIELD \$45,900
Beautifully decorated and maintenance free. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, ACRE LOT. Great area—near schools, shopping, recreation, expressway. 476-8700

NORTHVILLE \$62,700
2,000 sq. ft. of living in this remodeled 4 bedroom home plus a 12 x 24 third floor loft finished and insulated. Call 261-5080

NORTHVILLE CONDOMINIUM \$37,500
One of Highland Lakes' finest. Full basement, kitchen with extras, 1 1/2 baths. Two bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, beamed ceilings. Super view. 476-8700

LIVONIA \$35,900
Sharp, clean ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, located on a 62 x 165 ft. lot. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Call 261-5080

DETROIT \$18,900
Four bedroom home in good condition. Basement, dining room, enclosed porch. 1 1/2 car garage. Gas heat. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Near everything. 476-8700

NOVI \$45,900
GOOD ASSUMPTION! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 3 bedroom tri level. 25 ft. family room with fireplace. Gas heat. Call 261-5080

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE
700 E. MAPLE RD. 642-0703

LIVONIA OFFICE
32646 W. 5 MILE 261-5080

FARMINGTON OFFICE
32823 W. 12 MILE 476-8700

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100 Homes For Sale SOUTHFIELD BOUND See this aluminum sided '2' bedroom, full basement, carpeted through, 61 x 136' lot, city water and sewer, immediate possession. \$2,000 down on negotiable terms. Land Contract \$14,500. BEL-MEN 522-3010	100 Homes For Sale GARDEN CITY-SHERIDAN This beautifully decorated super clean 3 bedroom ranch features beautifully finished hardwood with oak floor. Large kitchen, separate dining room, 2nd Florida room, garage, second unit. Located in good area of Garden City, close to schools and transportation. For further information call 281-3041. GEORGE SMITH REALTY NORTHVILLE ONE ACRE Nice country setting goes with this 3 bedroom ranch with circular drive. Priced to sell at \$28,500. LEE "Call Lee and start packing" 476-4181	100 Homes For Sale BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch in desirable neighborhood, excellent condition. \$27,500. WESTLAND, 7200 Hawthorne 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Huge Kitchen - Staggering Pool Natural fireplace, \$28,500 Rec-room, Gas PA - Basement MAYFAIR 522-8000	100 Homes For Sale LIVONIA school, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, patio, finished basement. 2225 Jay St. \$28,500 by owner. 425-4823 LIVONIA RANCH NEW LISTING ONLY \$29,900 Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Full tiled basement, 2 car garage, large covered patio. Quality work, beautifully decorated. 225-3500 RED CARPET REALTY SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom ranch large wooded lot, basement family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, fully carpeted, central air. \$28,500. 325-1259 WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL Excellent low interest assumption available on this 3 bedroom tri-level, complete with family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Close to schools and transportation. Only \$25,800. To see call 281-6241. GEORGE SMITH REALTY	100 Homes For Sale WESTLAND FAN-TAS-TIC 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen with doorwall, carpeted thru out, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Move in condition. Asking \$26,900. Call JIM JONES. HARTFORD WEST INC. 522-7252 FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room, running creek, 220 ft. fringing, extras. \$25,000. 477-4014 SPRAWLING RANCH ON ACRE LOT In Bloomfield Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room, plus large recreation room. Beautiful Florida room porch opens to enclosed patio with 20 ft. pool. Kitchen with all built ins and cupboards galore. 3 car garage. \$51,500. Call for appointment 667-4893	100 Homes For Sale LAKE ORION Simply superb 3 year old brick ranch in level in the hill on the lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fabulous cathedral ceiling and picture windows overlooking the view. Walk out on deck and family room area. 2 car garage and lots more. \$79,000. TROY Buckingham Woods. Beautifully built 4 bedroom colonial. Vestibule entrance, pass hall, big U shaped kitchen with loads of cupboards and counter space, dining room, basement ceiling family room with raised hearth fireplace and door wall to patio, central air, finished basement and overland attached 3 car garage. \$58,900. PLEASANT RIDGE Brand new 4 bedroom brick colonial. Beamed ceiling family room with door wall and raised hearth fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and lots more. \$58,900. BEVERLY HILLS Of Royal Oak. Marvellous 4 bedroom brick professionally decorated 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 20 ft. kitchen with breakfast room, lovely finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. 75 ft. lot. \$45,900. DON ROTH REALTOR 544-7700 BIRMINGHAM Area, Cape Cod Country atmosphere, convenience, 3 bedrooms, dining room, paneled, finished basement, central air, 2 baths. Beautiful lot. Mid 800's. buyers only. 261-6800. Nights and Sunday. 851-8881	100 Homes For Sale GARDEN CITY-DEERING This aluminum sided 1 1/2 story located on large lot features full basement, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Can be used as 4 bedroom home for large family, or upstairs can be used as separate apartment, featuring 3 rooms including kitchen and separate entrance for privacy. Only \$24,000 with Land Contract terms available. Call 261-3434. GEORGE SMITH REALTY BRIGHTMORE, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room, carpeting throughout, screened in porch, basement, 2 car garage. 728-5312 SOUTHFIELD ESTATE SETTING Make offer! Lovely Ranch on magnificent landscaped lot, with park like surroundings and the privacy of an estate. Over 1700 Sq.Ft., Ranch plus 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many more extras. Asking only \$48,900. BROADFRONT RANCH 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, custom California styled Ranch, 3 way fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, beautiful rec room, central air, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Must be sold. CENTER REALTY Lathrup Village NEW NO. 424-8700 ROYAL OAK brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, family room, open Sun. 1-5 pm. \$58,900. 282-6911	100 Homes For Sale RURAL SETTING OVER 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, contemporary Ranch with cathedral beamed ceiling in living room. Unique styling, Troy area, \$33,900. CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc. Realtors 645-6790 HARTLAND, country living, in 3 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. ranch, 5 acres, pole barn, plenty of trees. \$54,900. Country Line Realty, 1-822-5465 or 622-5282 FARMINGTON HILLS, by owner, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, completely finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$28,000. 677-2726 SUPER SHARP ranch home on huge wooded lot. Replaced living room, dining, cozy family room & built in kitchen with refrigerator. Great covered screened porch. Birmingham schools. \$47,900. OPEN SAT. 1-4, 2796 Bellinghrove, Troy. N. of Big Beaver. S. of Adams. ASK FOR MARY ROBBINS chamberlain 647-5950 FARMINGTON HILLS Immediate possession, 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated, full basement, 70 x 125 ft. lot. 1974 down. \$27,000. HANDYMAN NEEDED 2 1/2 187 x 682, acres with 3 homes that need work. Good investment. \$45,000. WESTGATE 674-6880 LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, basement, 2 car garage. Wonderful area. \$28,500. Buyers only. BEVERLY HILLS Sharp newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, tiled basement, 2 car garage. 80 ft. landscaped lot. Just \$41,500. 645-6790 RISDON REALTORS LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, lovely area. School, park, shopping, churches nearby. 2 car attached garage. 20 ft. paneled family room. Large yard with above ground pool and patio. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and cleaned oven and refrigerator. Gas heat, full basement. Very well maintained. \$38,000. 644-9200
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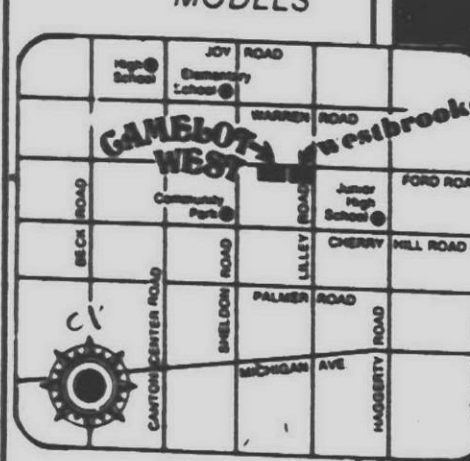



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 S. Lyon, rolling 10 acre parcel on corner for \$30,000 could be split into 2 separate parcels. Excellent perk.
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LIVONIA
 Three bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage on beautiful large lot, living room with natural fireplace, bar and Franklin fireplace in recreation room, summer porch, dark room, large pantry with storage for off-season clothing. Excellent family home. \$46,900. (Home Service Contract 24083) Call 477-1111
SPRING HAS SPRUNG and this 4 bedroom colonial is yours for the asking. Has 2 car garage, kitchen has excellent eating area, formal dining room. Prepared for air. Sun control awning. Full finished basement, patio. \$36,500. (Home Service Contract 24980) Call 261-0700
LIVONIA
 Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 full baths and a 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell. \$29,900. (Home Service Contract) Call 477-1111
OUTSTANDING VALUE: Three bedroom stone front ranch, country kitchen with pantry. Recreation room with bar and fireplace. Sauna in basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 1 1/2 lots! \$26,900. (Home Service Contract 24431) Call 455-7000
PLYMOUTH
 Lovely home in city of Plymouth, central air with electronic air cleaner, all maintenance free home, new roof, kitchen newly remodeled, extra large lot, garage. Price \$38,900. (Home Service Contract 22850) Call 455-7000
Lake Pointe Village-Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom with walk-in double closet and bath ensuite. Attached 2 car garage. Laundry room conveniently located on main floor. Central air conditioning and electronic air cleaner, good for people with allergies. Far enough away from but with good access to junction ramp of new Hagerty and Schoolcraft freeways. Plymouth schools. If you like small rooms don't even look at this home. \$66,900. (Home Service Contract 23762) Call 455-7000
 Approximately 9.5 acres, investment potential, near Expressway interchange, shy drain runs through rear of property, seller will accept offers, subject to re-zoning to multiple. \$100,000. Call 455-7000
Starter or retirees, large lot, new aluminum siding, low taxes, quiet neighborhood in Plymouth. Only \$14,900. (Home Service Contract 24858) Call 326-2000
Plymouth's finest subdivision, custom built, wet plaster ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, natural fireplace, built-ins in lovely kitchen, Florida room, many extras in a fine area. \$47,900. (Home Service Contract). Call 326-2000
 Extremely clean 3 bedroom brick ranch home with two car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, plush carpeting throughout. Full basement, gas heat; very well landscaped, other extras. \$38,900 (Home Service Contract 24833) Call 261-0700
SOUTHFIELD
 CENTRAL AIR—custom 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room for entertaining, family room with fireplace, terrace, excellent decor throughout. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Owner transferred, must sell. \$54,900. (Home Service Contract 24506) Call 261-0700
WAYNE
 EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT HOME in prestigious area on an acre wooded RAVINE LOT. This beautiful home has large living room and formal dining room with a 2 way fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air plus many more amenities. Owner very anxious. \$69,900. (Home Service Contract 24131) Call 261-0700
INKSTER
 A lovely 3 bedroom home near schools, churches and shopping. \$2,000 to assume. \$19,500. (Home Service Contract 24188) Call 261-2600
28167 FAIRFAX, SOUTHFIELD. An immaculate 3 bedroom brick doll house. New carpeting in all except kitchen, 2 car garage. \$22,900. (Home Service Contract 24273) Call 261-2600
1409 ELM, PLYMOUTH. Magnificent 5 bedroom home with 3 baths plus 2 half baths. Kitchen has all built-ins plus bar-b-q and freezer, cathedral windows in living room and dining room and den, huge recreation room, inground pool, home is in excellent condition. \$115,000. (Home Service Contract 22852) Call 455-7000
20076 INKSTER, REDFORD. Neat 2 bedroom, electric heat, 2 car garage. Less than \$2,000 to assume. Large kitchen, all drapes and window air conditioner. \$17,500. (Home Service Contract 24940) Call 261-2600
LIVONIA
 Livonia Meadows. 3 bedroom brick, beautiful family room with natural fireplace. Lovely kitchen with built-ins. 20x11 enclosed terrace. \$34,900. (Home Service Contract 24934) Call 261-2600
TAYLOR
 Maintenance free ranch in quiet residential area. Features include wet plaster walls, full finished basement, oversized 2 car garage, and central air. Close to schools and parks. \$28,000. (Home Service Contract 24859) Call 455-7000
DETROIT ORGANIC GARDENER'S PARADISE!
 170 x 120 treed lot with two car garage and heated garden house plus well maintained 8 room English colonial. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths up, delightful family room, large heated Florida room plus another 1 1/2 baths. Many niceties. Must settle estate. Only \$33,900. Adjoining 80 x 120 lot available. (Home Service Contract 24891) Call 261-0700
Dearborn Heights 2221N. Beech Daly 274-9510
Livonia 27436 W. Six Mile 261-2600
Bloomfield Hills 1135 West Long Lake Road 644-4700
Farmington 29630 Orchard Lake Road 851-1900

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS
Country Western Ranch with horse barn and fenced corral - over 3 acres with trees and flowing stream. Family room with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. For the discriminating buyer who wants privacy. \$74,900.

SOUTHFIELD

Green Dolphin Subdivision 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, family room with natural fireplace. Huge brick foyer. Finished recreation room. Attached 2 car garage. Court lot with circular drive. \$46,900.

WESTLAND

Spacious tri level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with built in oven and range. 20 ft. family room, 2 car garage. First time offered. \$28,900.

1ST UNITED
JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOCIATES
477-4700

100 Homes For Sale

TROWBRIDGE FARMS
Over three and one half acres heavily wooded area in the city of Bloomfield Hills, ravine setting, all utilities. Land contract terms available. \$39,900.

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors
645-5750

LIVONIA

Kimberly Oaks Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built in dining room, attached garage, aluminum trim. \$81,900. Call 645-5750.

OUCHI

You'll kick yourself if you pass up this super Garden City bargain. \$1,299 subject to existing mortgage assumes \$685 a month payment. Low \$18,999 to \$20,999. For starter home with large lot and 3 car garage. Call BOB SWANSON today.

NORWOOD

464-1800

EASY ASSUMPTION

\$2,900 plus costs takes over 7% mortgage with \$155' per month payment. Move in condition is this neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch home. \$20,500. Call 522-2101.

EARL KEIM REALTY

100 Homes For Sale

LIFE ON THE LAKES
Can be great! See this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with huge family room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage and barn on wooded ravine lot of 1 1/2 acres within commuting distance. Only \$51,900. Call Ed Pringlemeier or Lillian McCann.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BEL-MEN

522-3010

PLYMOUTH

DREAM COLONIAL
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air. Asking \$46,900. Call JIM JONES.

HARTFORD

WEST INC. 453-7600

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with 4th bedroom or TV room, many extras. More in condition. \$81,900. ICE 6-7289

COLONIAL TRI LEVEL

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room family room, library, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, patio, corner trend lot, convenient to schools and shopping. By owner \$88,900.

100 Homes For Sale

Wayne, 31409 Tyler
3 bedroom brick ranch
A Good Buy, \$87,900
Ice Room in Basement
2 Car Garage, New Gas Furnace
Large Lot, New Kitchen Linoleum
MAYFAIR 537-2700

OAK PARK BY OWNER

Beautiful Oak Park area, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, air conditioning, finished basement, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras. Open Sun. 2-5. \$45-4842

PLYMOUTH

WINDING STREAM
44400 Clove Blvd., 3 bedroom Quad level in exclusive area. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, attached garage. Owner transferred. \$57,900. Hickory Hill 522-5200

SHARP

NICELY maintained Ranch, located in a great family subdivision, close to schools and shopping. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home also has family room, fenced yard, attic fan with timer and fenced patio, only \$35,500.

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors
645-5750

100 Homes For Sale

REDFORD Township 2 bedroom home, heated garage. Carpeted throughout with many extras. Assumable mortgage. \$21,900. 531-4132

Near Oakland Hills

Most attractive ranch on heavily treed lot. Living room has fireplace and dining all. Lined oak-paneled family room with stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Patio with BBQ. Attached garage. New roof. New carpeting. \$67,900.

In Town Ranch

Living room has fireplace. Dining room, eating space in kitchen. Particled family room, 4th bedroom could be library. Full down stairs to finished attic. Fenced yard. Tool shed. Carpeting. \$94,900.

Custom Contemporary

Quad on large treed lot. Spacious kitchen has eating area and overlooks the paneled lower level family room which has fireplace and opens to fenced patio with brick grill. Particled den could be 5th bedroom. Slate foyer. Quality extras. Possession at close. \$89,900.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT

BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7880

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS BY OWNER
Spacious custom ranch in beautiful Normandy Hills Subdivision. Large lot with circular drive, overlooking running stream. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, studio ceiling in living room and family room, divided by massive oak through fireplace, laundry room with walk in pantry, 10 station interior, huge enclosed patio, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic door. \$75,900. Evenings 478-4543 Weekdays 254-2830

S. REDFORD

Newly decorated, vacant brick ranch. Spacious floor plan, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Priced to sell. William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

REDFORD TWP.

888 Brady, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch over 2 car garage, partially finished basement. \$31,900. owner. 455-4452

GREAT ASSUMPTION!

Only \$2,600 plus costs assumes 7 1/2% mortgage and \$182 per month payments on this newly decorated and carpeted throughout 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. \$19,900. Call 522-2101.

EARL KEIM REALTY

100 Homes For Sale

ROYAL OAK
A home for the new owner. This 3 bedroom home has finished basement & is beautifully carpeted. Waiting distance to schools & shopping nearby. Many other features. Priced to sell. \$81,900.

GREATER Bloomfield

4190 Telegraph 646-6500

BY owner, Redford, Beach, Schoolcraft area. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim. Finished basement, extra large garage. Swimming pool, many extras. \$33,900. 555-3425

ED SAYS...

DOLLS WANTED

Bring your guy too to see this super clean 3 bedroom DOLLHOUSE in Redford, huge master bedroom upstairs, full basement, garage. Just listed, YOUR DOLL will fall in love with it. \$24,900. Call Ed or Leonard Pringlemeier.

BEL-MEN

522-3010

FARMINGTON HILLS

1/2 acre in prime area, custom built ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement and a lot more at \$53,900. It won't last long. Call LARRY LYNN NORWOOD 478-1525

100 Homes For Sale

LAND CONTRACT
Sachdev, good, sharp maintenance free interior. Large rooms. Corner lot. Northwest Drisgit. \$6,500. \$120 payments. 8% interest. William E. Booth & Co. \$32-2200

HENRY RUFF 'CHERRY HILL AREA'

3 bedroom brick ranch partially finished in all brick subdivision. \$18,900 full price.

LEE

"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-0181

100 Homes For Sale

PRIVATE early video to purchase 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia, West of Plymouth Rd. Price range \$85,000 - \$100,000. Call Jim Jones 281-4747

NEEDED OCCU-PANCY

Spacious brick front ranch, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, garage. Livonia. Excellent location. Priced to sell. \$21,900. William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

BLOOMFIELD TWP.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, circular driveway. Bloomfield Hills mailing. Birmingham Schools. \$81,900. 645-0181

2-10 ACRE PARCELS PINCKNEY, HAMBURG, HARTLAND, BRIGHTON & HOWELL

for information

CALL JACK SAMPLE

BEL-MEN

522-3010

FARMINGTON HILLS Meadowbrook Hills

8 Mile & Halstead (Newburgh Rd.) Wooded, rolling terrain, flowing streams - country living at its finest. Homes from \$58,500 to \$100,000.

CUSTOM BUILDING ON

Half acre lots having water, sewer, gas, concrete roads with curbs and gutters, underground electrical and telephone. Your plan or ours.

TOO BIG FOR OWNER

Spacious four bedroom Colonial includes finished basement with wet bar and sauna bath. Excellent condition throughout.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(60 day occupancy)
Three and four bedroom Rustic Ranches and Colonials with all quality features. Ready for color selections.

Skover, Inc.
476-4727 Open Daily

COMFORT & EFFICIENCY

In this carefree Condo in modern Northville, Sub. Features 3 bedrooms, upstairs living room, plus comfortable beamed family room, full basement, gas heat, central air. Lovely fenced brick patio. Outside maintenance and heat included in low monthly dues. Move in at closing. \$35,900.

ASSUMPTION

W. Bloomfield Colonial, 2800 Sq. Ft. Contemporary interior decor. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, large family room and formal dining room, first floor laundry, central air, full basement, gas heat, central air. Lovely fenced brick patio. Outside maintenance and heat included in low monthly dues. Move in at closing. \$83,900.

PERFECT FIRST HOME

Convenience Town Ranch, situated on a beautiful treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, family room, library. Newly carpeted and redecorated. Close to schools. Good assumable mortgage. \$34,200.

CENTURY OLD HOME

ON 5 1/2 acres completely remodeled beautiful living room with all built-in, four bedrooms, family room, library and basement includes all carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer. Call for further information. \$85,000.

Cranbrook REALTORS

626-8700

31455 NORTHWESTERN HWY. FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

COUNTRY

1 1/2 acre site, four bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, full basement. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

1 1/2 ACRE

wooded site, brick Colonial, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, country kitchen, many extras. \$59,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME

with sandy beach, floating deck, ideal for small family or retired couple. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. Garage. Shown by appointment. \$42,900

LAKEFRONT

with four bedrooms, fireplace. Nicely decorated throughout. Sandy beach, good access to freeway. \$36,900.

LAKEFRONT

four bedroom Quad Level home on beautiful Lake of the Pines, close to freeways, custom built with many extras.

LOVELY

brick and aluminum ranch home on 1/2 acre, fireplace, two patios, attached garage, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500.

BRICK

and aluminum ranch, custom built, landscaped yard, fireplace, two acres, with woods. \$52,500.

See us for small acreage parcels, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 5 and 10. We also have large farms.

CONSULT WITH OUR EXPERT BUILDING SERVICE OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TILL 8 P.M.

EARL W. KLINE

Real Estate

9984 Grand River, Brighton

(313) 1-227-1021

BRIGHTON IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Prestigious Pleasant View Hills. 2,500 sq. ft. custom colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, Andersen windows, wet bar, all kitchen extras and wet plaster on estate sized lot. Builder anxious to sell at \$67,900.

HOWELL
Lake access on this custom 2,100 sq. ft. ranch. Superbly decorated and appointed, sunken living room, 3 doorways, overlooking wooded lot, 4 huge bedrooms, cedar roofed, formal dining. Owner transferred. Excellent assumption. \$67,500.

10 ACRES
Plus 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, attached garage, natural fireplace, partially wooded lot with very good x-way access. You can't duplicate this for \$44,900.

5 ACRES
3 new colonials under construction, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, first floor laundry and huge country kitchen. Homes are located in premium area 5 miles to x-way. Country living at its best for \$49,500.

CHALET
1,000 sq. ft. on nicely terraced and landscaped lake lot. Spiral staircase, beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms. This home is very sharp on a 112 acre lake 5 miles south of Howell. \$32,900.

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
(517) 546-7550 BRIGHTON 227-6252 Toll Free 1-800-292-4976
3768 E. Grand River, Howell 48843
(1 Mile West of Lake Chemung)

St. Suzanne's school area. 4 bedroom brick bungalow with basement and dining room. ceramic bath and inground pool. All for \$22,900. Call 274-9510

Save your car and your money when you buy this three bedroom brick ranch in a desirable area. Located in Detroit, close to shopping and schools. Call today for appointment. \$22,500. (Home Service Contract 23486). Call 274-9510



CANTON

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN FARMERS!!! Raise your family in this beautiful custom built brick ranch on nearly 4 and a half acres in Canton Township. Three bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family room, two car attached garage, expandable attic. Convenient location. \$59,900. (Home Service Contract 24067). Call 455-7000

DETROIT

Presenting... this year's academy award winner on Detroit's West side. It will be love at first sight when you and your family see this nice and neat as a pin and just redecorated 3 bedroom bungalow \$17,250. Call 274-9510 right away to see it.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Sharp starter home with aluminum siding, new gas forced air furnace, power humidifier, and a new roof. Beautifully paneled recreation room. Walking distance to bus, schools and shopping. \$20,500. Call 477-1111

Taxes low and immediate occupancy on this 2 bedroom bungalow or large bedroom up could be two bedrooms. Garage, patio, range and oven in kitchen. Cyclone fenced lot. \$21,900 (Home Service Contract 24815) Call 261-0700

NORTHVILLE

Build your own hideaway on approximately 13 acres on private road. 6 acres cleared, 7 acres wooded on gently rolling land with stream running through. \$22,900. Call 455-7000

Lathrup Village
28035 Southfield Road
353-1800

Farmington
23603 Farmington Road
477-1111

Westland
1863 N. Wayne Road
326-2000

Plymouth
1178 S. Main
455-7000

Birmingham
1025 E. Maple
646-1600

Livonia
33620 Five Mile
261-0700

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100 Homes For Sale

NOVI, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, new roof & more. Only \$28,900.

100 Homes For Sale


ROCHESTER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, new roof & more. Only \$28,900.

100 Homes For Sale

NOVI, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, new roof & more. Only \$28,900.

100 Homes For Sale

SEVIERLY HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, new roof & more. Only \$28,900.



HARTFORD REALTY

WEST INC.

Nation Wide

Transfer Service

975 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

ALUMINUM RANCH

Right in Town, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage with enclosed breezeway, new roof & more. Only \$28,900.

SKI ANYONE?

Four bedroom, fully carpeted, Plymouth Quad in beautiful condition, country kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aspen Drive. Asking \$43,900.

COUNTRY STARTER

Spacious 3-4 Bedroom 1 1/2 story starter, 1/2 acre lot, basement, close to everything! Just \$21,900.

HOLIDAY PARK

1150 Square foot Colonial, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking \$33,900.


CENTRAL AIR

Brick and aluminum 1972 built, Plymouth Colonial, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage and more. Mid \$40's.

S. REDFORD RANCH

3 bedroom sparkling brick ranch, beautifully finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum trim and close to everything! Assume \$21,500 balance!

specializing in....PLYMOUTH & CANTON TWP.

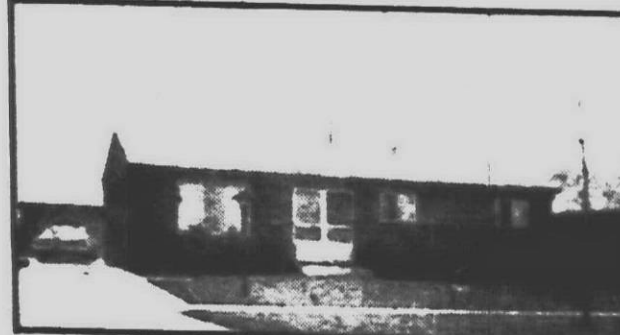

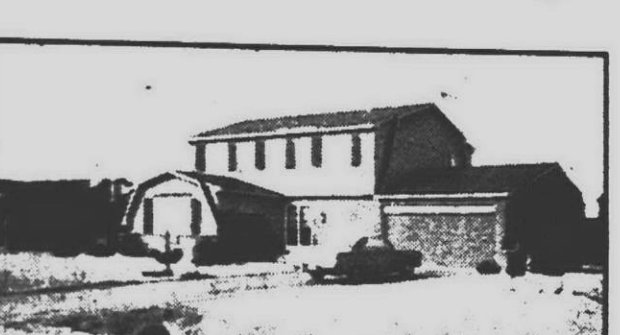


453-7600 12 Offices Serving You **522-7252**

SELL YOUR HOME

CALL TODAY

The Chamberlain Way

CLOSE TO I-94

IS THIS sharp brick broadfront ranch. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen with doorwall to patio and gas barbecue, partly finished full basement plus 2 1/2 car garage and pool with equipment. VA O.K. Only \$26,500. Call us today for an appointment to see this beautiful home!

GETTING A REFUND THIS YEAR?

Then why not put it to good use as a down payment on this 2 bedroom bungalow, with carpet throughout, Franklin Stove, right in Plymouth. Priced at \$27,900. Call 455-5200.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with inground heated pool, central air with air purifier, heated garage, family room and rec room. All for the hard-to-believe price of \$37,500. Call us up to see it today!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

24600 Lyndon, Redford Twp. Between Telegraph and Beech, N. off Schoolcraft on Dixie. Gracious 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 2 lots has every feature you want—finished rec room with bar, heated inground gunite pool, fireplace family room, patio, attached 2 car garage and kitchen with built-ins. Owner transferred, asking \$45,900. Stop by and see it or call 476-9100.

SPLIT LEVEL LIVING

Offered in this roomy brick and aluminum bi-level in Garden City, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, fenced lot, tool shed and 1 1/2 baths at the unbelievable price of only \$27,900. Call 476-9100 and don't miss out on this one.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

after a busy day by living in this unique 3 bedroom condo with central air, finished rec room, work free kitchen. Swim in the beautiful indoor and outdoor heated pool and have all the club house facilities in Novi. Move in condition for only \$33,500. Call Janet Simmons for an appointment NOW. 455-5200

LAKE FRONT HOME

On beautiful North Lake. Custom built ranch with open floor plan. Beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace in living room with raised hearth. Marble window sills, shiny oak floors, stone barbecue, concrete seawall. Much, much more. Located in nearby Dexter. Only \$47,990. Buy now and enjoy your summer.

SHARPEST HOME IN INKSTER

UNIQUE DECOR. Mediterranean styling. Beamed ceilings, mirrors, dropped ceilings and recessed lights are all in this gorgeous brick ranch. Also features full tiled basement and 2 1/2 car heated garage plus wood deck patio with free-formed barbecue. Unusual landscaping. NICE AREA! Sharp!!! VA O.K. Asking ONLY \$24,900. Don't miss this fantastic buy!

ALMOST NEW

This is a sharpie. Three bedroom brick ranch, full partly finished basement, beautiful spring-like decor. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Just \$26,900. Call now!

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL

For doctor's office, beauty shop, etc., in the City of Novi with easy access to the expressway. Large 3 (or 4) bedroom home on lot 60' x 332'. Asking \$41,900. Call 476-9100 for more information.

Westland/Livonia Office
34215 Ford Road
Westland, Michigan 48185
721-8400

Plymouth/Northville Office
1360 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-5200

Interested in a career in REAL ESTATE? Call TODAY for an interview!

100 Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2225 Sunningdale, near Long Lake Rd. Elegant 4 or 5 bedroom French Colonial with Mansard roof in prestige sub. 1st floor laundry, den, 300 sq. ft. 1/2 acre, mint condition. Built 1968. Custom drapes, carpeting, large master bedroom suite, immediate occupancy. \$165,000. 0% mortgage. Owner \$63-5542

Livonia Colonial

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial. Country kitchen, natural fireplace, carpeted thru out, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, all aluminum trim, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Asking \$47,900. Call JIM JONES.

HARTFORD

WEST INC. 522-7252

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD COLONIAL

\$41,500

HUGE 1/2 ACRE LOT

Beautiful 5 year old, 3 bedroom brick with family room, fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Large rooms. Many, many extras. 100-7201

RED CARPET REALTY

100 Homes For Sale

Birmingham Schools

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial in convenient location. Beamed family room with fireplace, first floor laundry and dining room. A sharp home in mint condition with a great traffic pattern. \$66,900.

West Bloomfield

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath pillared colonial in one of West Bloomfield's prime areas. Finished family room has beamed ceiling and solid brick fireplace wall. Formal dining room, large kitchen and eating area and 2 1/2 car attached garage. One of a kind; move in now!

John L. Hannett, Inc.
Realtor
851-8700

100 Homes For Sale

Wm. FEHLIG Real Estate

906 S. Main, Plymouth
453-7800

PLYMOUTH --large 7 room older home with full basement. Located in the CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT this would make a good office for the doctor or lawyer that doesn't need a main street exposure. An extra 40 ft. lot for parking is included in the \$28,000 asking price.

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

455-8400

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY - APRIL 7, 1974
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

44525 BROOKSIDE DRIVE - 2nd street north of Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. 4 bedroom CAPE COD, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry plus carpeted recreation room. Not a drive-by home, larger inside than it appears! \$68,000. SEE IT ON SUNDAY!

10589 JO ANN LANE - 1st street west off Sheldon Rd., north of Ann Arbor Rd. (runs into Brookside Dr.) Large two story COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den (5th bedroom), formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Excellent location to schools and shopping! Asking \$75,000. SEE IT ON SUNDAY

"RELY ON A REALTOR"

George SMITH Realty Inc.

WHAT A WAY TO LIVE!

Is what you feel when you enter the foyer with the CATHEDRAL ceiling and open BALCONY leading to 4 nice bedrooms. Country kitchen has set in oven, range and dishwasher plus stainless sinks. Family room has fireplace and overlooks the CREEK running thru the backyard. S. Umberland in Canton is ready when you are...CALL George Smith Realty Inc., of Plymouth, Terry Sutton 453-4840

MAKE A BASKET!

In your own back yard with this multi-sports area, plus indoor swimming and sauna! The efficiency of built-ins make kitchen work a breeze. A Hide-a-way Den for quiet times. MANY - MANY extras in this 5 bedroom dream house. Call George Smith Realty Inc., of Plymouth. Richard Sutton - 453-4840

702 S. Main, Plymouth
453-4840

NEW HOMES
Custom Built
(includes lot)

Ranches \$27,990
Colonials \$29,900

Model at 22144 Inkster, South of 9 Mile Road.

OPEN SAT & SUN
1-5

Shown Daily By Appt.

Full basement, full brick construction, marble sills, Country kitchen with garbage disposal, deluxe cabinets, vinyl floor and formica counters. Large bathroom has vanity, mirror, ceramic tile bath and tile floor. Carpeting throughout. City water and sewer. Built by SOUTHWOOD CONSTRUCTION.

Sales By
Alger F.

QUAST
OF FARMINGTON

478-1040

BLOOMFIELD TWP
BY OWNER

BIRMINGHAM & ST. REGIS SCHOOLS. Tri Level Colonial, private dining room, large living room with fireplace, rooms include custom wool carpeting. Brick walled raised fireplace in paneled family room. All built in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra sized two car garage. Architecturally landscaped, large patio, city water.

CUSTOM BUILT
M17-2852

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom bi-level. Early American ranch. Large living room and family dining room with 2 way fireplace. Built ins, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, finished rec room on lower level with fireplace and doorwall to brick patio. Lavatory off laundry room in basement, attached 2 car garage. Situated on 4 scenic acres with hills, trees, and stream. Walking distance to schools and downtown Farmington. \$89,900. By owner. 476-0101

J. L. HUDSON

Real Estate

GLISTENING WHITE - Aluminum sided 4 bedroom bungalow, located on quiet tree-shaded street in Plymouth. Complete with dining room, full basement, gas heat and cyclone fenced yard. Priced reasonable at \$27,700. Quick possession

COUNT 'EM - 5 BEDROOMS - Older two story Victorian home. Huge living room, formal dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, large 72 ft. wide lot. Ideal for the large family or possible income. Located close in to downtown Plymouth. Priced reasonably with terms at

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial styled home. Spacious family kitchen with all new built-ins. Beamed living room with natural fieldstone fireplace! Garage, heated workshop and covered terrace. This won't last in Plymouth at...

150x300 LAND - lends elegance and value to this extra well-kept 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Extra large carpeted living room, woman's dream kitchen, detached 4 car garage plus many other additional features. Located in Lyon Township, Northville School District. Reasonable priced with terms at

TRANSFEREE SPECIAL - Immediate occupancy and excellent assumption available on this spacious 4 bedroom multi-level home. Has family room, two fireplaces, two full baths and many extra features too numerous to mention. Priced right. Call for a personal tour today.

\$27,700


\$30,900

\$37,900

\$45,000

\$46,500

479 S. MAIN ST
PLYMOUTH



453-2210

141 Male Help Wanted

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN
Mechanical ability necessary. Shift 5pm to 1:30 am. Start at \$2.50. 10 Mile Grand River area. Call between 9 am and 5 pm.
477-6068

HELPI
Due to recent expansion, 9 am and 4 pm shifts are needed to start work immediately.
421-6701

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced for heating project in Westland, good wages, benefits, free apartment, references required.
421-6701

SURFACE GRINDER
Experienced. High speed form tools. 58 hour week. Excellent benefits. CRANKSHAFT FORM TOOL CO.
301 Industrial Dr. Plymouth
455-1100

APPROVAL Estimator wanted. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call.
349-0202

LATHE HAND
WORK IN LIVONIA
OVERTIME
LONG TERM PROGRAMS
Centri-Spray Corp
33001 Schoolcraft Livonia
534-7000

TOOL & DIE MAKER for small tooling plant. Apply 2885 Fullerton, 1st floor, 1st fl.
339-0484

TIRE CHANGER
Full-time, must be experienced with shop. 10 Mile Grand River area. Call Mr. Landgraf between 9 and 3 pm.
477-7100

MECHANIC-TRUCK
Must have experience in gas and diesel truck - tractor. All phases of general maintenance. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Redford area.
537-8750

PLUMBING estimator & estimator. Send resume and salary desired to Box 788, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3301 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150

LATHE OPERATOR
Must be experienced and able to make own setups. Fringe benefits and good working conditions. Call Mr. Landgraf between 9 and 3 pm.
477-7100

WANTED good Bridgeport Mill Operator.
729-4479

Nugget Restaurant
Hiring full time
SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply in person
No phone calls please
30685 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington

FULL TIME Maintenance man (not janitor) apartment complex. Farmington area. Live all premises. 288 month. Phone 349-0484

EXP. LATHE HAND
High speed form tools
58 Hour Week
Excellent benefits. Overtime
CRANKSHAFT FORM TOOL CO.
301 Industrial Dr. Plymouth
455-1100

TOOL & DIE REPAIR MAN for small tooling plant. Apply 2885 Fullerton, 1st floor, 1st fl.
339-0484

FITTERS
PLATE & STRUCTURAL FABRICATION
Growing company in air and water pollution control fabrication. Need experienced fitters who can read drawings and fabricate.
Wages and fringe benefits over \$7.50 per hour, no ceiling on wage rate. Good opportunity for qualified men. Company will help with relocation expenses.
ENVIRO-FAB
12540 Beech Daly
Detroit, Michigan
255-2400
An equal opportunity employer

For That Home In Town—Out of Town Shop
The Classified Want-Ad Pages

141 Male Help Wanted

MACHINE TOOL ASSEMBLERS
WORK IN LIVONIA
OVERTIME
LONG TERM PROGRAMS
Centri-Spray Corp
33001 Schoolcraft Livonia
534-7000

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Must be experienced. Good pay. Tool & Die \$5.00-\$6. Die Setters \$4.65-\$4.95. Excellent fringe benefits. Steady work.
12238 Woodbine
Telegraph-Plymouth Area
455-1100

All Products
12238 Woodbine
Telegraph-Plymouth Area
455-1100

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Day and night shifts. Full benefits. steady work. 58 hours. Excellent wages. Apply at
13335 Farmington Rd.
Livonia

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

ASSEMBLY WORK
Young men 18 - 25 for light assembly work. Apply 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
40100 Grand River
Between Haggerty & Seely, north side of Grand River

MECHANIC WANTED Good salary. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Must be able to trouble shoot and do light mechanical work. Apply to person. 3088 Plymouth and Wayne Road. Mail Service Station.

142 Male Help Part Time
MAN, retired or otherwise, for help with yard work. Care of lawn and some flowers. Choose your own hours. References.
K23-1518

YOUNG MAN wanted for part-time sales position in established area near to theatre. Must be at least 18 and have transportation. Call Mr. Schiller at 9:30 PM.
344-0881

PART TIME machine repairman. Redford Trucking Corp. 2815 Glendale, near Beech Daily

PART TIME and full time positions available with City of Allen. Call Mr. Dwyer at 11 AM.
281-1111

SEMI-retired man needed for part time mechanical work. St. Catharines Church.
681-4188

PART TIME local College Man Preferred. Mechanical Ability. THE TIME SHOP
Birmingham
646-7377

RETIRED or student, general cleaning of machine shop. Redford Trucking Corp. 2815 Glendale, near Beech Daily

HARDWARE Sales. Mature adult male. evenings. Monday thru Friday. 3088 Plymouth and Wayne Road. Mail Service Station.

ELSKY young man to help with yard work on weekends.
633-6173

EARN \$80 - \$90 part time. Age no limit. Send for our free business printing catalog. Save 10¢. Speed, 2800 Ford Rd., Garden City, Mich. 48138

143 Male Help Sales
MANAGER. Training position open in one of the most interesting fastest growing retail businesses today. If you are willing to work hard and put in long hours you will become very successful in our business. We offer future, not jobs. Call Mr. Buffington.
634-4310

SALESMEN or WOMEN
With or without license. Will train with Real Estate State Wide office.
Call Mr. Fergin.
522-1500

INSURANCE Looking for a change in your life? High earnings, full or part time sales. Call Chas. & Berni Associates. 476-0288
476-0288

ADVERTISING
SALES PROMOTION
MATURE SALESMEN
Over 40. Tired of hearing "You're too old"? Interested in a permanent sales career where you can earn \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually? Many men in their 30's and 40's continue to enjoy the advantages of owning their own business representing a national 90 year old firm in the Specialty Advertising field. If you want to become associated with a firm where you can work for the rest of your life, we'd like to meet you!
•NO INVESTMENT
•NO TRAVEL OR EVENINGS
•COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
•ADVANCED COMMISSIONS
•BONUSES & INCENTIVES
•COMPLETE INSURANCE & PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM
For personal interview in your area, reply in confidence to: STAN J. COLLINS
REGIONAL SALES DIRECTOR
O.K.T. COLSON
Div. of UMC Industries, Inc.
401 E. McMillan St.
Cincinnati, Ohio, 45206

REAL ESTATE No experience required. We will train you. Call Mr. Floyd over 21. Weekly draw. Call Mr. Floyd.
476-6161

WEEKLY DRAW
up to \$200 while receiving on the job training. I take an interest in your success. Don't think you can't do it until you call
MR. FLOYD
476-6161

151 Female Help Wanted

ORDER desk, typing and general office. Supervisory desired. Redford area. 10 Mile Grand River area. Call between 9 am and 5 pm.
477-6068

RN SUPERVISOR
FULL TIME
3 pm-11 pm and 11 pm-7:30 pm shifts
Call Mrs. Cramp
LAHSER HILLS
NURSING CENTER
Lahter at 10 Mile Rd.
534-5222

MATURE typists wanted, days, evenings and over nights. Own transportation. La Carle Child Care Center.
633-6749

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Birmingham area, orthodontic practice, great opportunity for the right girl. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please type in own handwriting to Box 794, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3301 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES
RATING CLERK, to 988. With home office experience. \$500 plus. For Paid Some office experience. Southfield. Full charge three financial statements. Farmington
344-0881

FIGURE CLERK, to 988. Plus some figure work experience. Nov. SECRETARY, to 988. For Paid. Dictation and figure aptitude required. Call Mrs. Evans 677-8880
SUBURBAN PERSONNEL

MANICURIST needed for PEDI-CURIES. Full or part time. Call Nails by Carol, 12 Mile - Southfield Rd. area.
587-0889

SECRETARY for TV radio, 4 to 6 pm. \$100 week. Towne Personnel West.
274-7289

TYPIST TRAINEE \$525 WESTERN. Great opportunity for good typist to learn latest office machine. Free growing company offers quick promotions and raises. Super nice boss, too.
THE FREE AGENCY
54-3210 8:30 - 5 pm

GENERAL OFFICE, type & No. For Southfield. Some office experience. Salary \$925. Motor City Emp. 389-6880

DESK Receptionist, indoor Tennis Club, evenings, Redford. Knowledge of Typing and Tennis.
676-0415

FIGURE FLAIR \$460 FARMINGTON. Fee paid. No experience necessary, to train local firm wants smart beginner to learn for their financial section. Leads of advancement here.
34-3210 8:30 - 5 pm

THE FREE AGENCY
8:30 - 5 pm
BRIGHT, friendly atmosphere. Life insurance office. Secretary. Call Mr. Schiller at 9:30 PM.
344-0881

PAYROLL clerk, experienced, for paid. 9880 month. Towne Personnel West.
274-7289

CLERK - TYPIST
For Southfield company. Good accurate typing good needed. \$525. Fee paid. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
559-0560

BOOKKEEPER, full time position. experience required. Should be familiar with computer billing system. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Apply in person. University of Michigan - Nursing Home, 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads.
634-0881

KEYPUNCH operator, 2 years experience, 684-484, days, 8:30 - 5 pm. Towne Personnel West.
274-7289

SECRETARY
Media department of suburban advertising agency needs secretary with good typing and shorthand. \$525. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
559-0560

NURSERY School Teacher with elementary certificate. Experienced preferred. Must have good driving record. 6 - 4:30, 5 days per week. \$110 week.
634-0881

TYPIST. GENERAL OFFICE
Seeking an individual person. General office experience with an emphasis on typing and shorthand. Please contact 3301 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. 644-0738 ext. 120

APARTMENT ADVISOR
The office of a large apartment complex has an opening available for a general office clerk. We need someone over 25 who is a good typist and enjoys a job with varied duties. \$94 per week to start.
474-7515

SECRETARY good skills, fee paid to 988 month. Towne Personnel West.
274-7289

WATRESSES, full time nights, pleasant atmosphere. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person between 2 - 4 pm. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
634-0881

BEGINNER CLERK \$425 TROY. Fee paid. One of our favorite firms needs clerical high school grad who really wants to work. Very interesting position includes lots of phone work some filing, and first promotion in June.
THE FREE AGENCY
54-3210 8:30 - 5 pm

TELEPHONE ANSWERING
Training provided for mature, intelligent female over 21 to enroll in office. Hourly rate plus incentive bonus. Company paid fringe benefits. Academy of Driver Training, 3800 Grand River, G. blocks east of General Office, and bookkeeping, typing, no shorthand. Nov. 1.
634-0881

Nugget Restaurant
Hiring full time
SALAD GIRL & PREP GIRL
Apply in person
P No phone calls please
30685 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington

IDENTITY Instructor, full and part time. Apply Chas. & Berni Associates, 476-0288.
Call Part

RUN JOB Farmington. Fee paid. If you are a self starter with some office experience, then this is for you. You will organize your own office way, and keep your boss's attention straight. Compensating your own efforts will keep you busy in between.
MR. FLOYD
476-6161

THE FREE AGENCY
8:30 - 5 pm
BRIGHT, friendly atmosphere. Life insurance office. Secretary. Call Mr. Schiller at 9:30 PM.
344-0881

151 Female Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECEPTIONIST
Call Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

ATRACTIVE 68 per week job for bookkeeping. 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

EXPERIENCED Desk clerk, evenings, full time. Apply in person. Southfield. 676-0415

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL CASUALTY
EXPERIENCED rating and underwriting. Typing necessary. desirable fringe benefits, plus salary incentive. Large agency in Southfield.
352-7350

GIRL FRIDAY
FOUR men office needs efficient person for typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, etc. 10 Mile Grand River area. Hours 8 to 5.
634-0881

EXPERIENCED Medical assistant. Able to work variable shifts. Call between 9-3 pm. Livonia.
634-0881

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Interesting office position. Responsible to only one department head. Lovely office. \$450. Call Gail Gibson.
559-0560

LIVE-IN Housekeeper, private room. TV, 988 week, references required.
634-0881

BOOKKEEPER, full time position. experience required. Should be familiar with computer billing system. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Apply in person. University of Michigan - Nursing Home, 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads.
634-0881

LEGAL
Beautiful Bloomfield office needs secretary with excellent typing and shorthand. To \$700. Fee paid. LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
559-0560

SALAD lady, will train. 7-3 shift, 5 days. Call
587-0889

FULL TIME typist for book advertising. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

SALES ladies for yard department. Experience & good typing. 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

TELEPHONE WORK
from your home. Guaranteed hourly rate. No experience is necessary. Call between 9-5.
285-0429

HOUSEKEEPER to live in Monday, Friday, good home, top salary, social security, references required.
634-0881

SECRETARY for general office. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, 988 to 1100. 559-0560

SECRETARIES
BLOOMFIELD AREA
2 of our best client companies have added us to recruit top notch secretaries. Experience & good typing skills are a must. If you can assume responsibilities & enjoy taking charge, call now. 585-0880. NEVER ANY FEES. OFFICE MATES-5

TELEPHONE Solicitors, experienced preferred. to work from home or office. Hourly wage or commission.
351-7990

LITTLE SHOP Boutiques, experienced sales girl. Wed. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

Have opening for 2 qualified secretaries who desire challenge. Diversified duties in our field service and engineering office. Requires a self starter with pleasant phone manner. Light workload. IBM Executive typewriter. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to:
GENERAL AUTOMATION, INC.
2808 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield
284-0880

SECRETARY, excellent typing, shorthand. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Experience in computer operation helpful. Excellent potential for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Blue Cross, profit sharing plan. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

LOCAL Church needs responsible part time housekeeper for 2 months. Week. Mon. & Wed. \$3.00 per hour. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

Insurance Agency
Immediate opening for experienced Claims Girl with knowledge of Homeowners and No Fault auto. Excellent benefits. Farmington
477-0900

CLERK TYPIST
to serve in a 3 person membership office of locally based international institute. Duties include: typing, proofing, new members and other administrative work. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

WOMAN to 18 to help me in my business. Part time, no morning necessary. Also supervisory. For interview call between 12-4 pm. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
634-0881

RECEPTIONIST
Some bookkeeping, will train. Light dictation, capable. Livonia area.
587-0889

General Office
TYPIST \$113 WK
Very nice beginning opportunity for a good typist. Opportunity to 352-3000. Choate & Choate Personnel.

AUTO BOOKKEEPER
or Auto Sales with experience on Reynolds and Reynolds system. Knowledge of general office procedures helpful.
676-0415

DENTAL office manager, attractive, experienced, preferred but willing to train. Plymouth, Mich.
634-0881

FILE CLERK
TROY LOCATION
For appointment, call Ms. Purman
HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
876-2282

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman needed immediately. MUST. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

Secy legal, No Fee
Bring your experience and good skills to local suburban lawyer. 70-11. Apply 9:00 am. Call 676-0415 or come to 2800 Grand River. Fri. 9-12, Sat. 9-1.
PERMANENT STAFF CO.

WATRESSES
Experienced, must be 18 or over, no 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

151 Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY
SOUTHFIELD. Secretary for sales of Sun. Customer contact. General office, typing, some shorthand required. 10 Mile Grand River area. Call between 9 am and 5 pm.
477-6068

GENERAL Receptionist, typing, girl Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

Accounting Student?
Some college course in accounting. Southfield. 676-0415

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
MAID, hours 8-4. Apply in person. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

CLERK Typist, 55 up to, \$140 week. Towne Personnel West. 274-7289

COOK, second, over thirty, full time. Fringe benefits. Redford Villa Nursing Home, Southfield.
587-0889

BABYSITTER for 2 preschoolers. Monday & Tuesday 8:30 to 5 pm. References and own transportation. 634-0881

PERMANENT Position for dependable and responsible person with pharmacy in Garden City area. Knowledge of medication helpful. Call
634-0881

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE
Day Shift
MIDNIGHT RN
CAMELOT HALL
35100 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia
522-3444

LPN, afternoon, full time. Fringe benefits. Redford Villa Nursing Home, Southfield.
587-0889

NURSES AIDES, over thirty, full time. Fringe benefits. Redford Villa Nursing Home, Southfield.
587-0889

HOUSEKEEPERS
Supplement the family income by applying for a job at an attractive, expanding facility. Fringe benefits. Apply to:
FOUR CHAPLAINS
2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia
261-9500

LEGAL secretary, experienced, shorthand, typing necessary. Attractive 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

SALES ladies for yard department. Experience & good typing. 2800 W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

TELEPHONE WORK
from your home. Guaranteed hourly rate. No experience is necessary. Call between 9-5.
285-0429

HOUSEKEEPER to live in Monday, Friday, good home, top salary, social security, references required.
634-0881

SECRETARY for general office. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, 988 to 1100. 559-0560

SECRETARIES
BLOOMFIELD AREA
2 of our best client companies have added us to recruit top notch secretaries. Experience & good typing skills are a must. If you can assume responsibilities & enjoy taking charge, call now. 585-0880. NEVER ANY FEES. OFFICE MATES-5

TELEPHONE Solicitors, experienced preferred. to work from home or office. Hourly wage or commission.
351-7990

LITTLE SHOP Boutiques, experienced sales girl. Wed. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

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2808 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield
284-0880

SECRETARY, excellent typing, shorthand. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Experience in computer operation helpful. Excellent potential for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Blue Cross, profit sharing plan. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

LOCAL Church needs responsible part time housekeeper for 2 months. Week. Mon. & Wed. \$3.00 per hour. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Livonia and Middlebelt Roads. 634-0881

Insurance Agency
Immediate opening for experienced Claims Girl with knowledge of Homeowners and No Fault auto. Excellent benefits. Farmington
477-0900

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WOMAN to 18 to help me in my business. Part time, no morning necessary. Also supervisory. For interview call between 12-4 pm. 12 Mile - 3301 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
634-0881

RECEPTIONIST
Some bookkeeping, will train. Light dictation, capable. Livonia area.
587-0889

General Office
TYPIST \$113 WK
Very nice beginning opportunity for a good typist. Opportunity to 352-3000. Choate & Choate Personnel.

AUTO BOOKKEEPER
or Auto Sales with experience on Reynolds and Reynolds system. Knowledge of general office procedures helpful.
676-0415

DENTAL office manager, attractive, experienced, preferred but willing to train. Plymouth, Mich.
634-0881

FILE CLERK
TROY LOCATION
For appointment, call Ms. Purman
HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
876-2282

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman needed immediately. MUST. 12 Mile

151 Female Help Wanted

Punch Press Operators
Must be experienced.
Good pay, excellent fringe benefits.
All Products
12238 Woodbine
Telephone-Plymouth area

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED

As an EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, IBM EXECUTIVE TYPIST, KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER or any other type of office work? Then come to our office at 29449 W. 6 Mile, near Middlebelt and fill out your application. Work is available now in the suburban area.

KELLY GIRL

LYONIA 522-4020

CLERICAL HELP

STEADY full and part time. Birmingham and Troy area. No evenings or Saturdays. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Mr. Francis, Box 288, Grasse Pointe, 48828.

NURSES AIDES

KITCHEN AIDES
HOUSEKEEPER
COOK

Hendry

Convalescent Center
105 Haggerty Rd
Plymouth 455-0510

BABYSITTER

My home, 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. 2 children, mature woman. Light housekeeping. Call after 7 PM. 352-4527

Nugget Restaurant

Hiring full or part time
WAITRESSES
Apply in person
No phone calls please
30685 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington

WAITRESSES

experienced or will train. Apply after 7 pm. 557-3822

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

WORKING third shift supervisor, good pay and fringe benefits. Call Terri.

COMPUTER SERVICES, CORP.

23225 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield 383-5852, Ext. 270

GENERAL OFFICE

Applicants for various experience not necessary. Will train. Farmington Hills area. For appointment, call Mrs. Ouellette.

KEYPUNCH OPS

IN TROY AREA
6 months experience or more.
Must have own transportation. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay.

WITT GIRL

545-6828

APPLICATIONS

being taken for shop work. Call Mrs. J. E. Huber, 2897 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington.

College Students

1 TYPISTS
2 STENOS
3 SECRETARIES
4 FILE CLERKS
5 WORK TEMPORARY
6 NEAR YOUR HOME

Turn spare time into money using your skills right in your own area. Call us now for your new assignment.

WITT GIRL

31201 Plymouth Rd.
In Love Realty Bldg.
Apply in person Mon., Tues., Fri., 10 to 3 PM.
525-0330 545-6828

SECRETARY

ACCURATE typing and shorthand required. Must be capable and willing to handle any kind of secretarial assignment without supervision. MOST experience helpful. Varied interesting work in convenient attractive Birmingham office. Phone 9 to 5. 667-7881. After 667-4814

FOOD & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Call, early 2nd shift. Apply Mon. 11 to 3 PM. Country Area. 2888 Main Ave., Inhaber. 583-3545

COOK & DIETARY AIDES

For a new addition to Westland Convalescent Center. Morning shift. Apply in person, 9 to 4 pm. Monday through Friday.

36137 W. Warren Rd.
WESTLAND
An equal opportunity employer

LADIES FINE FASHION APPAREL

Shop has immediate openings for experienced sales help. Excellent company benefits. Apply to D. Shulley at Alvin Inc., West Huron St. at Telegraph Road, Postage 324-0283

HOUSEKEEPERS

For Westland Convalescent Center. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 am to 1 pm.

36137 W. Warren Rd.
WESTLAND

FULL TIME SECRETARY

For a Medical Group, must have experience in typing dictation and bookkeeping. Send resume to: 324-0283

THYBONY WALL COVERINGS

Shaping a full time designer consultant for the Birmingham Showroom. Experience in interior design, textiles, home furnishings, or related fields required. Many company paid benefits. Call Mrs. Wallace 643-8880

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Brooklake Golf Course

Inside help needed.
Part time and full time

BAR MAIDS

WAITRESSES
BARTENDER
SHORT ORDER COOK

Apply in person
6 Mile & Sheldon Rd.
Northville

151 Female Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER

Must be clean and neat, typing 60 wpm. Must be able to take dictation. Must be apt at clerical work. Shorthand 100 wpm. typing 60 wpm. Call Mrs. Mosh. Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. FARMINGTON NURSING HOME 3888 Farmington 477-7400

MATURE LADY

As live in companion to semi-invalid woman. No smoking or drinking. 72-687

EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

FULL time openings. Day and afternoon shifts. Company paid benefits.

Computer Services, Inc.
Greenfield & Rotunda
271-8900
Schooner & Ford Rd. 584-1420

WANTED live in "NIP" Livingston

For 9 year old. One child wanted. Married area. 65-300

NURSE AIDES

Midnight Shift
Apply
ARDMORE ACRES
19810 Farmington Rd.
Livonia

WOMAN to live in with elderly woman

Light housekeeping and cooking. Excellent home, board and salary. 7 Mile and Telegraph area. 581-7000. 625-4771

NURSE AIDES

Experienced for afternoons and midnights. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Beautiful surroundings. A pleasant place to work. Apply GEORGIAN BLOOMFIELD 385 Adams Rd. corner 10 Mile Rd. or call 645-2900

BEAUTICIANS 65% with following

Also partner with following. Farmington Bloomfield area. Open Sunday 10 to 4. 651-0281. 61-0500

RN

Full & Part Time
3 PM to 11:30 PM
Apply
ARDMORE ACRES
19810 Farmington Rd.
Livonia

DENTAL Assistant, chairside

Must have experience. Group practice. Attractive and pleasant surroundings. Kei-0380

WOMAN needed, light housework

preparing lunches for children. 8:00 - 12:30 Mon - Fri. 5 Mile - Farmington area. Small lovely home. 525-1215

WANTED Nurse or Housekeeper

to look after a man leaving hospital for approximately 30 days or more to relocate. 725-4470

NURSES

Full and part time. 3 - 11:30 pm. 11:30 am. APPLY
BEVERLY MANOR
24500 Meadowbrook Rd.
NOVI 477-2000

HOUSEKEEPER wanted full time

9:30 to 5:30. experienced, references. Own transportation. Nine Mile and Telegraph area. Call between 9 and 5. 352-7212

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY

W. Sub. Agency needs conscientious ambitious self starter for a fast moving organization. Must have 5 years or more secretarial work experience. Type 70 plus, shorthand 80 plus. \$300 week. Excellent fringe. Send resume to Box 466, Observer Newspapers, 3851 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

EXPERIENCED Full time secretary

good working conditions, good pay. Call the Expectation Shop, Birmingham. 665-1460

TYST-GENERAL OFFICE

W. Sub. fast-paced company requires typist with general office experience. Type 70 plus, shorthand 80 plus. \$300 week. Excellent fringe. Send resume to Box 466, Observer Newspapers, 3851 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

RESPONSIBLE Person for one girl

college background preferred. 354-0885

152 Female Help Part Time

PART TIME for business office

Dental Group. Knowledge of data processing and dental terminology helpful. 665-8555

BANQUET Waitress, bar maid

Apply to Mrs. J. E. Huber, 2897 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington. 525-0330 545-6828

WOMAN wanted for housekeeping

2 to 5 hours per week. Own transportation. 65-1510

BABYSITTER, 11-3, 1 day a week

10 Mile - Orchard Lake, references. 65-8555

WOMAN to clean once weekly

near Maple and Orchard Lake Rd. Must have own transportation. 658-4041

HIGH school or college girl wanted

for office work. Must be good worker. Mitchell Advertising, 2880 W. 9 Mile. 525-1755

Charge Nurse

Needed for midnights, part time with every other weekend. 11:30 pm to 8 am. Excellent pay, fringe benefits and good working conditions. Presbyterian Village Retirement Home in Redford 531-7200

PART TIME secretary to work 9 am - 5 pm, 3 days a week

644-0045

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Computer Sales Office in Farmington. Call Mr. Gallagher, Mon. and Tues. 677-6888

EXPERIENCED secretary for permanent part time position in engineering

5 day, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. To send resume with references to: 324-0283

DENTAL Assistant, receptionist

Part time, average 20 hours a week. Livonia, MI. 651-0281

SALESWOMAN, part time, exclusive

Thermos wear store Bloomfield Hills area. 667-1458

GENERAL housework, Mon. - Wed.

10 Mile, Southfield area. Experience and dependable only. 557-1255

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

PROOF OPERATORS

Dequindre - 15 Mile
Mon - Thurs - 9 Mile
Friday 2:30 - 10:30 pm
7 Mile - Mackay
Mon 1 - 8, Tues & Thurs 5 - 9 pm
Friday 2:30 - 10:30 pm
Permanent positions available at the above locations. Will train persons with good mechanical ability to operate a proof machine. Applicants should be good mechanics. Applicants should be 180 and should be willing to attend 2 weeks paid training downtown Detroit. From 8 am - 4 pm. Competitive hourly rate plus shift differential offered.

APPLY

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3 Days a Week
Afternoon & Midnight Shift
Melvindale
Mon 1 - 3 pm, Tues & Thurs 9 - 5 pm
Friday 1:30 - 10:30 pm
7 Mile - Mackay
Mon 1 - 8, Tues & Thurs 5 - 9 pm
Friday 2:30 - 10:30 pm
Permanent positions available at the above locations. Will train persons with good mechanical ability to operate a proof machine. Applicants should be good mechanics. Applicants should be 180 and should be willing to attend 2 weeks paid training downtown Detroit. From 8 am - 4 pm. Competitive hourly rate plus shift differential offered.

APPLY

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Personnel Dept.
411 W. Lafayette, Detroit
Mon - Fri 10 am - 5 pm
An equal opportunity employer.

152 Female Help Part Time

WOMAN to clean once weekly

near Maple and Orchard Lake Rd. Must have own transportation. 658-4041

HOUSEKEEPER, Must be 21 or over

Must be clean and neat, typing 60 wpm. Must be able to take dictation. Must be apt at clerical work. Shorthand 100 wpm. typing 60 wpm. Call Mrs. Mosh. Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. FARMINGTON NURSING HOME 3888 Farmington 477-7400

PART TIME Secretary, 3-5 days a week

typing, shorthand, phone. 10:30 to 4:30 pm. 65-1189

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

About 20 hours per week. No evenings. Typing, shorthand, and have dependable transportation. Appearance is a factor. Photo is not, will be returned. Apply in own handwriting, address, telephone number, age, qualifications, experience, etc. to: 324-0283, Garden City, Michigan. 48135

FOUNTAIN SALES

Outgoing Help Only
Excellent starting salary

APPLY IN PERSON

Kendalwood Shopping Center
Farmington
Bloomfield Plaza Shopping Ctr
Bloomfield 385 Adams Rd. corner 10 Mile Rd. or call 645-2900

Ask to see Manager

Monday through Friday
2 to 4 pm

SANDERS

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An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER, over 18. Eastern

vacation days. Farmington. 477-5555

CLEANING Woman needed, own

transportation. Southfield. 355-2555

GIRL Friday, part time. Bookkeeping

billings, inventory control. No experience. Excellent working conditions. Apply 3850 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. 355-0920

GENERAL OFFICE, good typing

skill. Southfield area. 355-0920

BUSY Doctor's office needs part time

medical assistant. Must be eager to work hard. 261-0880

NOVI LAW FIRM desires part time

girl to do miscellaneous office work. 9:30 to 5:15 pm, Monday through Friday. Send resume to P.O. Box 480, Northville, MI 48167

WOMAN needed, light housework

preparing lunches for children. 8:00 - 12:30 Mon - Fri. 5 Mile - Farmington area. Small lovely home. 525-1215

WANTED Nurse or Housekeeper

to look after a man leaving hospital for approximately 30 days or more to relocate. 725-4470

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EARN EXTRA CASH WEEKENDS

No Experience Necessary
Outgoing and Attractive
Dealing with Public
In Northville

Call for details

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woman for sitting and light housekeeping. 2-4 pm daily. Must have transportation. Phone 658-5555

LIGHT Housekeeping and T.I.C. for

elderly couple, 6 hours a day, 1-3 days per week. 7 Mile and Middlebelt area. 674-2575

TWO Girls for babysitting and light

housework. Must be at least 16 years old. Observer Newspapers, 3851 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan. 48150

COLLEGE STUDENT or mature

woman for sitting and light housekeeping. 2-4 pm daily. Must have transportation. Phone 658-5555

MUSICIAN, part time Farmington

area. 651-3880

MATURE woman with some typing

skills to help professional woman 44th and Woodward. Home office duties. Mon. to Fri. 1 to 7 PM. 2 weeks paid vacation. 950 per week. Livonia area. 625-4545

LICENSED Shampoo and tint girl

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Farmington area. 677-6225

153 Female Help Sales

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Need cosmetic person for selling cosmetic and costume jewelry. Part time. 647-7380

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Experienced only, for Women's Specialty Shop.
355-5280

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what you can pay these bills with the money you make selling Avon. Call 645-0455

476-2082 352-2926

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of car. 18 or older. Wants to earn \$200 - \$300 per week. Call Monday through Friday, 9-11 am. 5-4 pm. 65-046

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Part or full time, your own hours, approximately \$10.00 per hour, free training, personal 45% discount. Queensway To Fashion. Jim or Pat 676-5174

Betty 676-1648

DIANE 676-4884

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN

Local Plastic Film coating firm has opening for chemical Lab Technician. Some College chemistry or experience required. Starting wage \$12.50 per hour plus fringe benefits. Call Richard P. Clark at 455-0770

IT PAYS TO BELONG

17th Support Bn
Transportation Co.
U.S. Army Reserve
Has immediate openings for non - prior service men and women to train as drivers or mechanics.
522-3039

BEAUTICIAN

Specialized hair cutter needed now in the new Clip Joint, Hinesbrook's Beauty Salon, Northland. 355-3000

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted

for Mr. Mario's Beauty Salon. Pleasant working conditions. Nice clientele. 455-0770

APPLY

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\$1,275
Includes power converter, 10
gallon water tank, city water
hook up, roof vent, three
burner range, sink and ice
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(1 block E. of Middlebelt)
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Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 am - 5:30 pm
Closed Sundays

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HUGE HO slot car set, excellent condition, asking \$89 or best offer. Call 425-5141. Bloomfield

TRAVEL trailer. 25 ft., self contained sleeps-4, shower tub, oven range, 20 ft. awning. Reese hitch, electric brakes, excellent condition, \$2995. 522-4577

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CAMPER top for pick up, truck. Fiberglass construction, with screens, 1 month old. Asking \$275. 522-5195

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26. spring and summer. 356-532

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Include as many of these important features as possible. Make it easier for the prospect to find the right job -- bring faster results for yourself. Remember Observer Classified is the "Help Wanted Marketplace."

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MEN'S WEAR salesman required by local downtown store. Five day week, full employee benefits. Advancement for right man. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person at your store between 9 a.m. and noon.

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The Observer & Eccentric

Automotive Want Ads

522-0900
644-1070

348 Trucks For Sale 1973 DODGE 200 3 1/2 ton pickup Adventure, V-8, automatic, radio heater, tight rear bumper, 2 side view mirrors. \$2,695. RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3777 Plymouth Rd. Between Middlebelt & Harrison 261-1200 CHEVROLET , 1973, Blazer, V-4, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Ave Ford, 10-Twelve, 10-Twelve.	248 Trucks For Sale INTERNATIONAL Carry-all, 1973, V-4, automatic, power, air, excellent condition. Ave Ford, 10-Twelve, 10-Twelve.	249 Sports Cars For Sale CORVETTES Five 1974 Vettes in stock, coupes and convertibles with air. Bill Fox CHEVROLET 785 S. Rochester Rd. ROCHESTER 651-7000	249 Sports Cars For Sale MG MIDGET , 1973, Bronze yellow, 850 cubic, radio, factory warranty, Palmy Motors of Troy, 1815 Maplelawn, Motor Mail. 645-7285 MERCEDES Benz 1970 300S good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, air-in \$2,800. 645-4615 MORGAN , 1961, 65000. 643-3438	250 Autos For Sale COUGAR 1969 Red, black interior, Will take \$285. Tyne Sales. 645-5585 FORD 1967 Galaxie 500 , very clean, all power, good tires, \$200. After 3pm. 676-4089 THUNDERBIRD 1974, still in warranty, require 4 door for business & travel. Best offer over \$200. Consider like new 4 door in trade. Private. 655-9140	250 Autos For Sale FALCON 1974 with Torino body, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, wife's car. \$695. 677-5729 BUICK , 1967, Lesabre, Excellent running condition. Best offer. 335-1476 COUGAR , 1971 XR7, Factory air, factory stereo, Power steering, power disc brakes, \$2400. Days 477-5729 evenings 651-6549 PONTIAC , 1968, Bonneville, 1 power steering, power brakes, power windows, New brakes, some rust. 676-7979 CHEVELLE , 1968, Convertible, automatic, V-8, air conditioning, leather seats, \$2400. Dealer Chevrolet, 30811 W. 8 Mile 335-4485 CHEVROLET , 1969, Convertible, full power, Sahara Gold, call today. 775. Dealer Chevrolet, 30811 W. 8 Mile 335-4485	250 Autos For Sale PONTIAC Bonneville, 1974, 4 door, power, steering, brakes, radio, air, automatic, 11,000 miles. \$2895. 676-7979 PONTIAC , 1970 Executive, 4 door hardtop, all power accessories, air, new radial tires, recently recommissioned, no rust, 15 miles per gallon. \$1,500. 676-4776 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1973, air, power, stereo, radials. 335-5468 FAIRLANE , 1968 Ford, thirty 6 automatic, power brakes, rust free, clean interior, good tires, high mileage but new components. \$688. Weekdays 332-1288, evenings or weekends. 644-3594	250 Autos For Sale 1973 VW THING All terrain vehicle. \$2,895 OPEN SATURDAYS UVONIA VOLKSWAGEN Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 30801 Plymouth Rd. 425-6487 PONTIAC 1971 LeMans, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, New tires, power steering and power brakes. \$1590 or best offer. 725-8055 CHEVROLET 1968 New Yorker, good condition, air, full power, best offer over \$400. 645-3594 SUBARU GL coupe 1974, air-in stereo, good condition, 250 miles. 332-4893 CHEVELLE 1973, coupe, automatic, power steering, brakes, rust proof, 7000 miles, excellent condition, 1970. 332-4893 CHEVY , 1973, Nova, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, burnt orange, \$1100. 674-6000 CHEVY , 1968, Good tires, good battery, good transportation. \$1100. 674-6000 PONTIAC , 1972, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, one owner, excellent condition. \$1700. 337-1518 VEGA , 1973, Camach wagon, Loaded, with options. Take over payments. Excellent condition. 477-5729	250 Autos For Sale VEGA Hatchback 1972, extra sharp, automatic, tinted glass, custom interior, radio with rear speaker, 1800 miles, other extras. \$1395. After 6 PM. 332-4893 CHEVY BLAZER, 1973, V8, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM, 14,000 miles, \$2895. 645-7285 HONDA CIVIC, 1973, PM, 2 door, radial tires, plus originals, 30 mpg, lowest. 68-323 CHEVROLET , 1973, Impala, 4 door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition, very clean, air conditioned, power windows, locks. \$2970. 645-1839 OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, power, air conditioning, \$550. 645-6085
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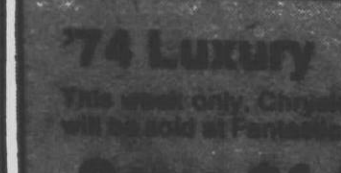

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Automatic transmission, 100% guarantee. Excellent condition. \$895.
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1200 Fastback coupe, 4 speed, radio, vinyl top, up to 25 miles per gallon.
\$1,487
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510 Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, excellent condition.
\$1,687
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1971-1972-1973
Also good selection of new trucks available for immediate delivery

1974 210 HATCHBACK
Automatic, radio, rustproofing, 2200 miles

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 9 passenger, luggage rack, low miles, only **\$1,481**

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8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, low miles. A real buy at only **\$1,277**

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V-8, standard, low miles, sharp, only **\$1,261**

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V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, like new, only **\$2,584**

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp, only **\$2,591**

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10 Passenger V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Extra Sharp
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, can't be told from new.
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'73 Buick Apollo Hatchback
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, 10,000 actual miles.
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'70 LTD
2 door, Hard Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof. Can't be told from new.
\$1095

'71 Chevrolet Camaro
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, raised white letter tires, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, extra sharp.
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'68 LTD Squire
10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, factory air conditioning, can't be told from new.
\$895

'72 Gran Torino
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean.
\$1995

'73 Dodge Dart Sport
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, sport vinyl top, 10,000 actual miles, showroom new.
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LTD Brougham
Mercury Marquis
4 doors, with 4 way power, automatic transmission, stereo radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, some with tilt wheels and cruise control, many more extras! Like new. **SAVE \$1500**

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4 Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof, Showroom New
\$2095

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3 door Runabout, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 22,000 actual miles
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'69 Mustang Grande
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, can't be told from new.
\$1395

'73 Mercury Comet
2 door V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, extra sharp.
\$2595

'73 Mustang Mach 1
Fastback, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, blue & silver, extra sharp.
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'73 Thunderbird Landau
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, full power, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radial tires, many extras.
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V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Miles and Extra Sharp.
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'71 Maverick
2 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, 22,000 actual miles, Can't be told from new
\$1695

'72 Maverick
2 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, like new.
\$2095

'71 Mustang Mach 1
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, extra sharp.
\$1895

'73 Gran Torino
2 Door Hard Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radial Tires, Vinyl Roof, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Conditioning, 9,000 actual miles.
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644-1070

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CHEVROLET 1974, must. 2.8 liter, 20 mpg, 1980 miles. \$2,995.00-2299

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CHEVROLET 1973, Vega, hatchback, automatic, power steering, radio, 2000 cc. like new. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1968 XL 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, no rust, runs good. \$2,995.00-2299

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PONTIAC GRAND AM 1973, Full power, air, stereo, 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,995.00-2299

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FORD MAVERICK 1970, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$2,995.00-2299

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DUSTER 1970, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, great gas mileage, rear window defogger, 7.50 truck stereo, new tires. \$2,995.00-2299

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NOVA 1973 custom hatchback, red, 20 V-8 automatic, power steering, air, bucket seats. \$2,995.00-2299

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SABACUDA 1972, green with white vinyl top, white interior, automatic, power steering, radio, side windows, wheels, good mileage. \$2,995.00-2299

PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury 4 door, automatic trans, new paint job. \$2,995.00-2299

VEGA 1971, sedan, GT engine, 4 wheel, \$1,495. \$2,995.00-2299

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2 door hardtop, 15,000 easy miles, power, air, engs sharp!

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Only 7,000 miles! Showroom appearance. Unmatched style blue, white vinyl roof, air, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rally wheels, sport mirrors body side moldings, bumper guards, etc.

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MUSTANG 1968, convertible, stick shift, 10,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, minor damage to rear 1/4 panel. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVROLET 1970, Impala, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radio, vinyl top, good tires. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1967 Falcon wagon, Street Station, new automatic transmission, radio, radio. \$2,995.00-2299

DATSON 1971, 20 2 Cam, must call. \$2,995.00-2299

250 Autos For Sale

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More than you think... if you bring it to USED CAR CORRAL, expect to be surprised at the deals we're making!

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FORD 1967, Galaxie, automatic, power steering, 4 door, \$2,995.00-2299

CORVAIR 1968, Edel, 1968, best offer. \$2,995.00-2299

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CHEVY Vega 1971, Hatchback, automatic, radio, low mileage. Good condition. 1 owner. \$2,995.00-2299

LINCOLN Continental 1968, good condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVY 1967, Running condition. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVROLET 1968 Convertible Impala. Hands body work, good running condition. First 1000 miles. Original owner. \$2,995.00-2299

1973 DUSTER
2 door, automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, air conditioning. \$2,195.

RATIGAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Between Middlebelt & Merriman 261-1200

VEGA 1974, custom GT, stereo, must call. \$2,995.00-2299

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, excellent condition. \$1,200. After 4 pm. \$2,995.00-2299

CAPRICE 1973 Estate Station wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, am-fm only 4,500 miles, warranty available. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Stationwagon, 3 motor, air power, 10 stereo, radial tires, cruise control. \$2,995.00-2299

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, sharp, must call, power steering, automatic. \$2,995.00-2299

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Black Beetle, only so-so. Motor excellent. 31 mpg. \$2,995.00-2299

1973 VW 412
Station Wagon, radio, radial tires, gas heater. red.

\$3,295

OPEN SATURDAYS
UVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
3001 Plymouth Rd. 425-4407
Between Wayne & Farmington Rd.

OLDS 1971, 88, 2 door, loaded, very clean, sacrifice at \$1,200. Sat. morning. \$2,995.00-2299

PONTIAC 1968, Lemans coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, very good condition. \$2,995.00-2299

FIREBIRD 1971 Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, air shocks. \$2,995.00-2299

PINTO 1973 Runabout, 1900cc, 4 speed, AM/FM, only 2000 miles, must call. \$2,995.00-2299

OLDS 1969, Holiday coupe, air, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, vinyl roof, new tires, battery, shocks. This is rare, 27,000 original miles. Wife's car. Private. \$2,995.00-2299

1972 PINTO
Runabout
\$1,595
BILL BROWN FORD
3000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

1971 VW BUG
AM radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers, very low mileage.
\$1,795
OPEN SATURDAYS
UVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
3001 Plymouth Rd. 425-4407
Between Wayne & Farmington Rd.

Camaro 1972, options, never in salt. 6,000 miles. Air, many extras. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1968 Wagon, Power steering, power brakes, Very clean, new engine, radio. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVY 1968, 4,000 miles, air conditioning, air shocks, no rust, nice car. \$2,995.00-2299

JAVELIN 1970, 204, Good condition. Radio, whitewalls, power steering, custom woodgrain dash. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1968, 10 passenger country sedan, V8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, steel belted wide sidewalls. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVY 73 Impala, 4 door hardtop, factory air, new tires. \$2,995.00-2299

MERCURY 1973 Capri, 4 cylinder, 2000, stick, lot of luxury, excellent condition, gets 28MPG. \$2,995.00-2299

PONTIAC 1968, Runo very good, excellent inside. Good transportation. \$2,995.00-2299

PINTO 1972, station wagon, 2,000cc, automatic, luxury decor, options. Luggage rack, radio, disc brakes, new tires. \$2,995.00-2299

1971 FORD PINTO
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 30,000 miles, one owner.
\$1,395

OPEN SATURDAYS
UVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
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Between Wayne & Farmington Rd.

FORD station wagon 1968, automatic, power steering, good condition. \$2,995.00-2299

VW 1972, Super Beetle, like new, yellow, best offer. Rochester. \$2,995.00-2299

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, rebuilt, 2000 miles, custom, short shifter, best, good condition. After 6:30pm. \$2,995.00-2299

2-1973 Lincoln
4 door's/1-Town Coupe, 1-Mark IV Company owned cars; the Mark IV brand new. Priced to save a bundle
12,000 miles, 12 month factory warranty available on all 71 through 73 Mercury and Lincolns. Ask us about the finest warranty available anywhere.

MULLIGAN'S OF GRAND RIVER
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1972 T-Bird
3 way white, stereo, factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radial white wall tires, deluxe body side moldings
\$4,595

1972 Pontiac Catalina
2 door hardtop, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beige with beige interior, white wall tires and only 10,000 miles, that's right, 10,000 miles, showroom new
\$2,295

1972 Capri
2000 engine, 1-4 speed, automatic transmission, radio, heater, console with decor group.
\$2,295

1972 T-Bird
3 way power, factory air-conditioning, stereo, Beige Brown interior, extra nice--
\$3,495

1972 Mercury Monterey
Custom 2 door hard-top, Jet-black beauty, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall tires.
\$2,195

1972 Capri
2000 engine, 1-4 speed, automatic transmission, radio, heater, console with decor group.
\$2,295

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, double power, factory air, vinyl roof, radio, Sharp.
\$1,695

1974 Chevy Blazer
4 wheel drive, loaded with air, stereo, cruise control, console, tilt wheel, only 8,800 miles.
\$4,895

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM
Coupe, double power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, a good buy at
\$1,695

1970 Ford Country Squire
10 passenger, double power, factory air conditioning, sharp.
\$1,195

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.
\$5,295

1971 VALIANT
2 door, 4 speed, V-8, radio, heater, sharp.
\$1,495

1970 CADILLAC
all models still with factory warranty, all with power and air conditioning, 15 to choose from as low as
\$1,995

1971 CADILLAC
all models, choose from 20, all guaranteed, all have power and air conditioning. As low as
\$2,895

1973 CADILLAC
all models, choose from 40 guaranteed previously driven Cadillac, all have air conditioning, power and full luxury features, as low as
\$4,480

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Coupe DeVille, Eldorado, sedan DeVille.
SAVE

...and Cadillac trade-ins

Beglinger Massey Cadillac 453-7500
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD AT MAIN, PLYMOUTH

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7-BIRD 1969, good condition, 1000 or less offer. \$2,995.00-2299

MERCURY 1972, Marquis 4 door pil-lared hardtop, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,995.00-2299

1972 PINTO
Runabout
\$1,595
BILL BROWN FORD
3000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 427-9700

1971 VW BUG
AM radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers, very low mileage.
\$1,795
OPEN SATURDAYS
UVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
3001 Plymouth Rd. 425-4407
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Camaro 1972, options, never in salt. 6,000 miles. Air, many extras. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1968 Wagon, Power steering, power brakes, Very clean, new engine, radio. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVY 1968, 4,000 miles, air conditioning, air shocks, no rust, nice car. \$2,995.00-2299

JAVELIN 1970, 204, Good condition. Radio, whitewalls, power steering, custom woodgrain dash. \$2,995.00-2299

FORD 1968, 10 passenger country sedan, V8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, steel belted wide sidewalls. \$2,995.00-2299

CHEVY 73 Impala, 4 door hardtop, factory air, new tires. \$2,995.00-2299

MERCURY 1973 Capri, 4 cylinder, 2000, stick, lot of luxury, excellent condition, gets 28MPG. \$2,995.00-2299

PONTIAC 1968, Runo very good, excellent inside. Good transportation. \$2,995.00-2299

PINTO 1972, station wagon, 2,000cc, automatic, luxury decor, options. Luggage rack, radio, disc brakes, new tires. \$2,995.00-2299

1971 FORD PINTO
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 30,000 miles, one owner.
\$1,395

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VOLKSWAGEN 1968, rebuilt, 2000 miles, custom, short shifter, best, good condition. After 6:30pm. \$2,995.00-2299

2-1973 Lincoln
4 door's/1-Town Coupe, 1-Mark IV Company owned cars; the Mark IV brand new. Priced to save a bundle
12,000 miles, 12 month factory warranty available on all 71 through 73 Mercury and Lincolns. Ask us about the finest warranty available anywhere.

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1972 T-Bird
3 way white, stereo, factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radial white wall tires, deluxe body side moldings
\$4,595

1972 Pontiac Catalina
2 door hardtop, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beige with beige interior, white wall tires and only 10,000 miles, that's right, 10,000 miles, showroom new
\$2,295

1972 Capri
2000 engine, 1-4 speed, automatic transmission, radio, heater, console with decor group.
\$2,295

1972 T-Bird
3 way power, factory air-conditioning, stereo, Beige Brown interior, extra nice--
\$3,495

1972 Mercury Monterey
Custom 2 door hard-top, Jet-black beauty, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall tires.
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1972 Capri
2000 engine, 1-4 speed, automatic transmission, radio, heater, console with decor group.
\$2,295

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, double power, factory air, vinyl roof, radio, Sharp.
\$1,695

1974 Chevy Blazer
4 wheel drive, loaded with air, stereo, cruise control, console, tilt wheel, only 8,800 miles.
\$4,895

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM
Coupe, double power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, a good buy at
\$1,695

1970 Ford Country Squire
10 passenger, double power, factory air conditioning, sharp.
\$1,195

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.
\$5,295

1971 VALIANT
2 door, 4 speed, V-8, radio, heater, sharp.
\$1,495

1970 CADILLAC
all models still with factory warranty, all with power and air conditioning, 15 to choose from as low as
\$1,995

1971 CADILLAC
all models, choose from 20, all guaranteed, all have power and air conditioning. As low as
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all models, choose from 40 guaranteed previously driven Cadillac, all have air conditioning, power and full luxury features, as low as
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AM radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers, very low mileage.
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CHEVY 1968, 4,000 miles, air conditioning, air shocks, no rust, nice car. \$2,995.00-2299

JAVELIN 1970, 204, Good condition. Radio, whitewalls, power steering, custom woodgrain dash. \$2,9

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644-1070

250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale	250 Autos For Sale
<p>FORD 1973, 9 passenger Brougham Squire Wagon, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, trailer tow package, low mileage, perfect condition. \$2,800. After 4 pm. 651-5500</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1967, \$200 or Best offer. 651-5500</p> <p>PONTIAC, 1968, Grand Prix, air, Michelin tires, original owner. \$975. 649-5889</p> <p>HORNET, 1973, Hatchback, X package, air, automatic, excellent condition. 942-5512</p> <p>PINTO 1973 Wagon, am-fm radio, radials, Deluxe interior, 10,000 miles, \$2,400. After 5 pm. 384-7768</p>	<p>1969 GHIA</p> <p>Coupe, radio, whitewall tires, extra size</p> <p>\$1,495</p> <p>OPEN SATURDAYS</p> <p>LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>34001 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487 Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.</p> <p>NOVA 1973 Hatchback, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 18.2 mpg, excellent condition. 731-4730</p> <p>MONTE CARLO 1973, white over metallic red, air, AM/FM stereo, many extras, excellent condition. 651-5500</p>	<p>VW 1970, red, radio, heater, new battery. \$800. 651-5500</p> <p>Lehman, 1970 200 V8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, low mileage. Excellent. Extra. 340-4800</p> <p>VEGA 1972 Hatchback, automatic, white walls, 10,000 miles. \$1,000. 728-3046</p> <p>VEGA, 1971 Hatchback, 4 speed, radio, air, new engine. \$1,400. 651-5500</p> <p>OLDS 1968, F-40, station wagon, 48,000 miles, good condition. \$250. 651-5500</p> <p>MONTE Carlo 1973 London, air, stereo, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 651-5500</p>	<p>MERCUY 1968, Marquis, good condition, full power, must sell. 651-5500</p> <p>c.c. 1969 VW BUS</p> <p>7 seater, rebuilt engine, gas heater. \$1,800</p> <p>OPEN SATURDAYS</p> <p>LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487 Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.</p> <p>FORD, 1971, LTD Brougham, 4 door hardtop, all power, air, vinyl top, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 651-5500</p>	<p>FIREBIRD 1970, Formula 400, power steering, power disc brakes, fuel injection, burst 4 on the floor, excellent condition. \$1,200. 651-5500</p> <p>If you are working and can pay \$49.10 per month, you can own a 1972 Ford with warranty. We finance any old car down. Call Mr. Thomas.</p> <p>PAT MILLIKEN</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>9800 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago</p> <p>FORD 1968 Galaxie, 300, automatic</p>	<p>CHRYSLER 1968 Newport, air, 2-bart, 200. 532-0875</p> <p>PONTIAC 1967 Bonneville, in good condition. Power brakes, steering, air conditioning. \$450. 651-5500</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK</p> <p>2 to choose from, 6 cylinders, automatic, whitewalls, radio, heater, clean. \$1,295 and up.</p> <p>RATIGAN</p> <p>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</p> <p>3077 Plymouth Rd. Between Middlebelt & Merriman 261-1200</p>	<p>LINCOLN Continental, 1973, perfect shape, 10,000 miles, moonroof paint, vinyl top, air, electric door and trunk locks, stereo, cruise control, six way seat, tinted glass. Owner. \$4,000. 274-0822</p> <p>MAVERICK 1971, Grabber, 2 door, power steering, 6 cylinder automatic, going to school, must sell. After 6 pm. 478-0118</p> <p>VW 1971, excellent condition. 478-0884</p> <p>PONTIAC, 1973 Grand Prix, SJ model, air, stereo, vinyl top, many options, 13,000 miles. \$3,500. Call after 4 pm. 455-4555</p>	<p>PINTO, 1972, radio, low miles, only \$1,400. Avis Ford Tel-Twelve. 254-3100</p> <p>CAPRI, 1973, V-6, automatic, excellent condition. Reasonable. Avis Ford. 274-0822</p> <p>MAVERICK, 1971 Grabber, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 651-5500</p> <p>LINCOLN Continental 1971. If you believe in America and don't think small, call me. For information on fully loaded 2 door Lincoln call 353-4000</p> <p>HORNET 1973 Hatchback - X, air, tilt wheel, am, 27,000 miles. Performance car. Call Jane between 3 pm and 5 pm. 288-2294</p>

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CAMARO, 1971, 4 air, power steering, brakes. Very good condition \$2300. 271-5004. 651-5500
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VW 1968, excellent for Dune buggy, runs good, \$100 1972 Seneca, Detroit 7 Mile - Inlaster.
GREMLIN 1973, Real sharp, custom interior, 20 mpg, \$2000 or best offer. 651-5500
PINTO 1973, 3 door, radio, automatic, 2,000 cc. steel radials, \$2300, good condition. One owner. 651-5500
CHEVROLET, 1973 Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, air, loaded with extras, low mileage, like new. \$3,400. 651-5500

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Sales Tax \$2401
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COMPLETE DELIVERED PRICES

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Sales Tax \$2558
Lic Trans 102
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• FLOW THRU VENT • HEATER & DEFROSTER • LOCKING GAS CAP
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Automatic, radio \$124A123254
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RX2 HERSCHEL ORANGE
4 speed, radio \$124A145989
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4 speed, radio \$124A132070
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4 speed, air, radio, power antenna
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\$122A177230

\$3495
RX2 NOVA WHITE
Automatic, air, radio, power antenna
\$122A177230

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RX2 MERCURY BLUE
Automatic, air, radio, power antenna
\$122A177230

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RX2 CONCORDE SILVER
Automatic, radio, power antenna
\$122A168945 \$122A167348
RX2 HERSCHEL ORANGE
Automatic, radio, power antenna
\$122A164905 \$122A164836
\$122A164919 \$122A165947
RX2 NEPTUNE GREEN
Automatic, radio, power antenna
\$122A169235 \$122A168818
RX2 WAGON
Automatic, radio
\$124W117904
HERSCHEL ORANGE \$124W127889
SPACE BLUE \$124W117651
PHOENIX BLUE \$124W120487
MERCURY BLUE
Automatic, radio, power antenna
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200 LTDs	98 TORINOS	56 T-BIRDS
68 MUSTANGS	48 MAVERICKS	68 PINTOS

ALL MODELS AVAILABLE --including 55 WAGONS

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TORINO Loop-Pile Carpet, 302 -2V -V-8, 3 speed manual transmission, manual front disc brakes, heater & defroster. \$2590	CUSTOM 4-Door 351 -V-8, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, heater & defroster. \$2982	PINTO 2-Door All vinyl bucket seats, 2000 cc 4 cylinder, 4 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, heater & defroster. \$2298
MAVERICK Loop-Pile carpet, 200 cu. in. 6 cylinder, heater & defroster, 3 speed manual transmission. \$2425	LTD 4-Door 351 -V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, HR78x15 steel belted radial ply black sidewall tires, vinyl body side moldings, rocker panel molding, heater & defroster. \$3337	MUSTANG 2-Door Full gauges, bucket seats, cut-pile carpet, 2500 cc 4 cylinder, rack & pinion steering, manual front disc brakes, floor mounted 4 speed. \$2651
LTD 2-Door 351 -V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, HR78x15 steel belted radial ply black sidewall tires, vinyl body side molding, heater & defroster. \$3331	T-BIRD Vinyl roof, front bumper guards, body side protection molding, full wheel covers, split bench front seat with two center fold arm rest, 460 -4V -V-8 (with solid state electronic ignition), air conditioning, power windows, AM radio, Cruise-o-matic transmission, steel belted radial ply white sidewall tires, automatic seat back release, remote control left hand mirror. \$5396	

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1st Federal leads home mortgage field

The Observer & Eccentric

BUSINESS

Thursday, April 4, 1974

*1D

The leading lender for home mortgages in the tri-county area during 1973 was First Federal Savings of Detroit.

Monthly statistics compiled by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. shows First Federal financed 6,993 mortgages during 1973 totaling \$169.2 million in the "under \$75,000" category.

Most loans in this category are for financing new and existing homes and for home improvements. Mortgages in the "above \$75,000" category are mostly for commercial real estate developments.

"Helping families purchase homes has been a principal objective of First Federal for many years," says Hans Gehrke Jr., chairman of the board for the institution whose branch offices include one in Livonia at Merriman and Plymouth roads, in Plymouth at 790 Penniman near Main St., and in Westland at Wayne and Warren roads.

"Again being the leading lender for home mortgages in Michigan, as well as being the leader in the tri-county area, indicates our commitment to persons who are building their futures in this community. First Federal expects a good supply of money for mortgage loans in 1974 because we anticipate a continuing strong inflow of savings deposits."

Standings in 1973 mortgage volume in the "under \$75,000" category are: (in order of ranking) First Federal Savings, loans to 6,993 families totaling \$169.2 million; National Bank of Detroit, 5,792 family loans for \$154.8 million; Standard Federal Savings, 4,929 family loans for \$133.3 million; Detroit Bank & Trust, 3,798 family

loans totaling \$98.2 million; and, Manufacturers National Bank, 2,489 family loans totaling \$70.2 million.

Combined mortgage loans under \$75,000 by all leading institutions large and active enough to be included in Lawyers Title listings in the tri-county area during 1973 totaled \$1.5 billion. In Wayne County, there were 35,320 mortgages totaling \$673.8 million in this category. Oakland County had 22,146 mortgages for \$563.7 million and Macomb County had 13,077 mortgages for \$284.3 million.

First Federal placed first in home mortgages in Wayne County with 3,530 mortgages totaling \$8.7 million followed by NBD with 2,204 mortgages for \$51.6 million and Standard Federal with 1,621 mortgages for \$39 million.

First Federal also led the field in the same category during February, 1974. The ranking shows: First Federal, 320 loans for \$8.1 million; NBD, 251 loans for \$7.1 million; standard Federal, 209 loans for \$6 million; American Savings Assn., 130 loans for \$3.6 million; and, Manufacturers National Bank, 115 loans for \$3.5 million.

In February, there were 1,689 mortgages processed in Wayne County for a total of \$31.4 million in the under \$75,000 grouping. Oakland County reported 1,017 mortgages for \$26.9 million. Macomb had 588 home mortgages for \$13 million, and Washtenaw had 227 for \$5.8 million.

Total invested in mortgage loans "over \$75,000" in the four counties during February was \$148.6 million. For both categories in the four counties, some \$225.9 million was invested during February.

Coffee Day supported by 11 local firms

Eleven area restaurants are among the more than 60 Wayne County restaurants which are participating in the second annual Easter Seal Society "Coffee Day for Crippled Children" on Good Friday, April 12.

The project, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Assn., will help raise funds for Easter Seal societies throughout Michigan so more services can be provided to crippled children and adults.

All participating restaurants will serve free coffee on Good Friday to anyone wearing the colorful B.A.C. (Brace-A-Child for a Buck-A-Cup) button. The B.A.C. buttons will be sold to patrons by restaurant personnel until Coffee Day. All proceeds will be given to the Easter Seal Society.

Area restaurants participating include: Daly's, 31500 Plymouth Road, Livonia; Sherwood Inn, 36701 Plymouth Road, Livonia; Daly's, 800 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Thunderbird Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth; Daly's, 1622 Wayne Road, Westland; Rooster's Crow, 3556 Ford, Westland.

Also: Bavarian Village, 27331 Five Mile, Redford; Leight's, 626 S. Wayne, Westland; Mayflower Hotel, 827 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hillside Inn, 41611 Plymouth Road, Plymouth; and, Red Barn, 30105 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Last year, 38 participating restaurants raised \$8,000 for the Wayne County Easter Seal Society.



A PAIR of pretty ladies recently met to put finishing touches on plans for the "Easter Seal Society Coffee Day." The Coffee Day girls are two-year-old Laura Larson of Washington, Mich., and the reigning Miss Michigan, Sherry Lee Agnello of St. Clair Shores. Restaurants throughout the area will serve free coffee April 20 to anyone wearing a BAC (Brace A Child for a Buck A Cup) button. The BAC buttons will be sold to patrons between now and Good Friday with all proceeds given to the Easter Seal Society.

Unemployment jumps higher

The effects of the energy crisis on the auto industry continued to shock Michigan's work force during February as the state's unemployment rate climbed to 10.6 per cent of the labor force, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The number of jobless during the month rose by 94,100 to 410,900, thus helping make the current February unemployment rate the highest for that month since 1961 when it hit 13.9 per cent. In January the jobless rate had been 8.2 per cent while the figure a year ago was 6.9 per cent.

Taylor said the unemployment increase resulted from the mixed pattern of indefinite and intermittent layoffs in the automotive and related industries. Consequently, state-wide manufacturing employment fell for the second consecutive month. In addition, there were seasonal employment reductions in construction and retail trade.

The Detroit metropolitan area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) employment rate in February was 9.3 per cent of the labor force up from 7.5 per cent in January. The increase meant there were 35,600 more out of work during the month and brought the jobless total to 173,500.

February 1974 unemployment rate is the highest for the metropolitan area since 1961 when it reached 14.4 per cent. However, employment in the Detroit area was more stable than in outstate areas because the major manufacturing layoffs occurred at outstate facilities.



ED O'HARE shows the plaque given in his honor by employees of the firm O'Hare owns in Livonia. The committee which helped plan the award are: (from left) Ruby Ford, Ann Zielinski, Gerry Lucas, Lucy Ford, and Larry Ford. (Staff photo)

Boss is surprised by employee honor

Edward O'Hare received what he describes as "the surprise of my life" when his employees presented him a plaque recently for being such a great boss.

O'Hare, owner of Hope Picture Frame Co. in Livonia, says he was speechless when a delegation representing the 125 employees presented him a plaque which read:

"In appreciation to our boss, Edward F. O'Hare, for giving us everything he can and more and expecting so little in return. He is our friend in need with no problem too big or small. His door is always open. Your fellow co-workers, employees of Hope Picture Frame Co."

It was a spontaneous idea which first came up in a monthly meeting of plant committee members, explains Dorothy Winkel of Garden City, personnel director who has worked for O'Hare for the past 19 years.

The committee meets once a month with various departments of the company to discuss problems and ways to make jobs easier for employees. It was at one of these meetings the idea of paying special tribute to the boss was first suggested.

Committee members are: Gerry Lucas of Livonia, an 18-year employee; Larry Ford of Plymouth, a 10-year employee; Ann Zielinski of Livonia, a four-year employee; Lucy Ford of Wayne, an 18-year employee; and her sister-in-law, Ruby Ford of Detroit, an 18-year employee.

"We have seen the company grow and saw a boss who has given a lot of himself to the company and to employees," explains Mrs. Ruby Ford. "He has helped us and the firm grow."

O'Hare says it is the first time ever that he has received a plaque from

his employees. "Normally, the company will give a plaque or watch to an employee for longtime, loyal service. This is quite different. The greatest recognition a person could have in a lifetime is to be honored by your employees."

O'Hare started the business in 1946 and moved four times before settling in Livonia. Since being in there has been three expansions to the building.

"We operate as a family here," he concluded. "We work as a team, have shop picnics and Christmas parties. We have all the fringe benefits as would a union shop — retirement benefits, vacations, and insurance. These things were done on our own, and not because we were forced to by an outside organization."

Couple opens fashion shop

A new arrival recently joined the businesses in the Plymouth Square Shopping Center. Claudette's Fashion, has opened its doors to those interested in women's apparel.

Featuring name-brand fashions in women's and junior sportswear the store has a husband and wife team as its managers. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cundiff of Plymouth, both of whom have been in the women's apparel business for more than three years, are in charge of the store.

They have both worked in similar stores in New York City and St. Louis. A staff of 10 women will aid them.

MoTech graduates its first 3 students

The MoTech Automotive Education Center in Livonia has graduated its first three students, almost a year after opening its doors on April 30, 1973.

MoTech is a tuition-supported private school with specialized courses to provide quality education in automotive repair to help alleviate the growing national shortage of auto mechanics.

Last April, 20 students enrolled in the car college program at MoTech sponsored by Chrysler Corp. Receiving certificates of completion on March 22 were Frank Edmunds of Brewster, Mass., Arthur Hoffman of Dearborn, and Thomas Skubic of La Porte, Ind.

Dean T. Brown, manager of MoTech, says the school at 35155 Industrial Dr. is believed to be the only one of its type developed and directly sponsored by an automotive manufacturer.

"We didn't plan to have an elaborate graduation ceremony for the students," explains Brown, "because they are going to be leaving the school on their own schedule as they complete the requirements of training."

MoTech's curriculum, based on instructional systems, allows each student to move at his own pace with each system to master the 1,500 hour course.

"Performance, not grades or time spent in class, is the determining function at MoTech. If the student meets those performance objectives in less than 1,500 hours as Edmunds, Skubic and Hoffman did, then we know the student is ready."

All three graduating students have full time jobs — two in dealerships and the third for a mass merchandiser.

Several more students who entered MoTech last April are scheduled to "graduate" the first week in April.

Foreman trains in management

John Podczewinsky, production foreman for Price Bros. Co., Livonia, has completed the Unit II course in Wittenberg University's management development program.

Podczewinsky is a Plymouth resident.

Perry has rise in net earnings

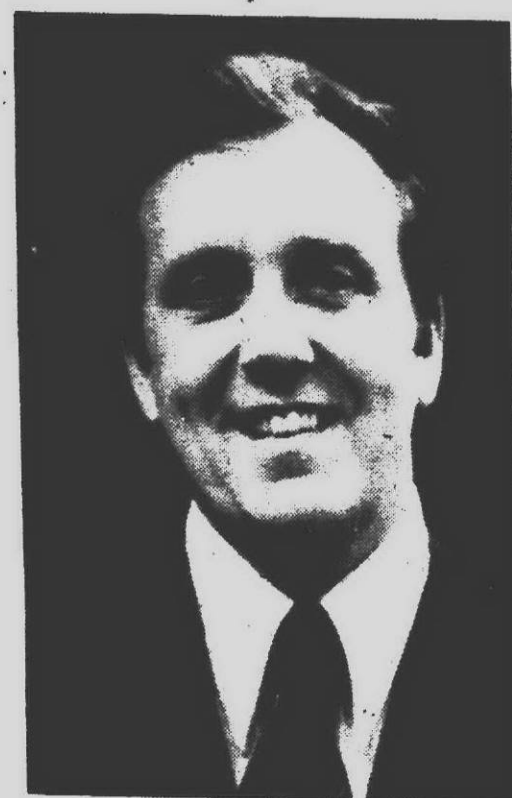
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. set a new quarterly earnings record with \$345,865 net income for the first quarter ended Jan. 31, 1974.

The quarter showed a 27 per cent increase in earnings from \$273,315 for the same quarter last year, with earnings per share rising from 27 to 29 cents per share. Net sales rose 30 per cent from \$6.7 million to \$8.7 million.

During the first quarter of fiscal 1974, the chain opened four new stores. Three stores had been opened in the second quarter so far, bringing the total stores in operation to date to 28. The goal is 37 stores by the end of calendar year 1974.

1974. Brown says the MoTech system insures that no student will finish the course without a complete knowledge of how to diagnose, service and repair all domestically manufactured cars.

"While Chrysler has its name on the door," he concludes, "the program wouldn't be possible without the interest and close support of a number of other organizations. The cooperation at MoTech by the automobile companies, as well as the industry's suppliers, makes this project a total industry effort to turn out a total automotive mechanic."

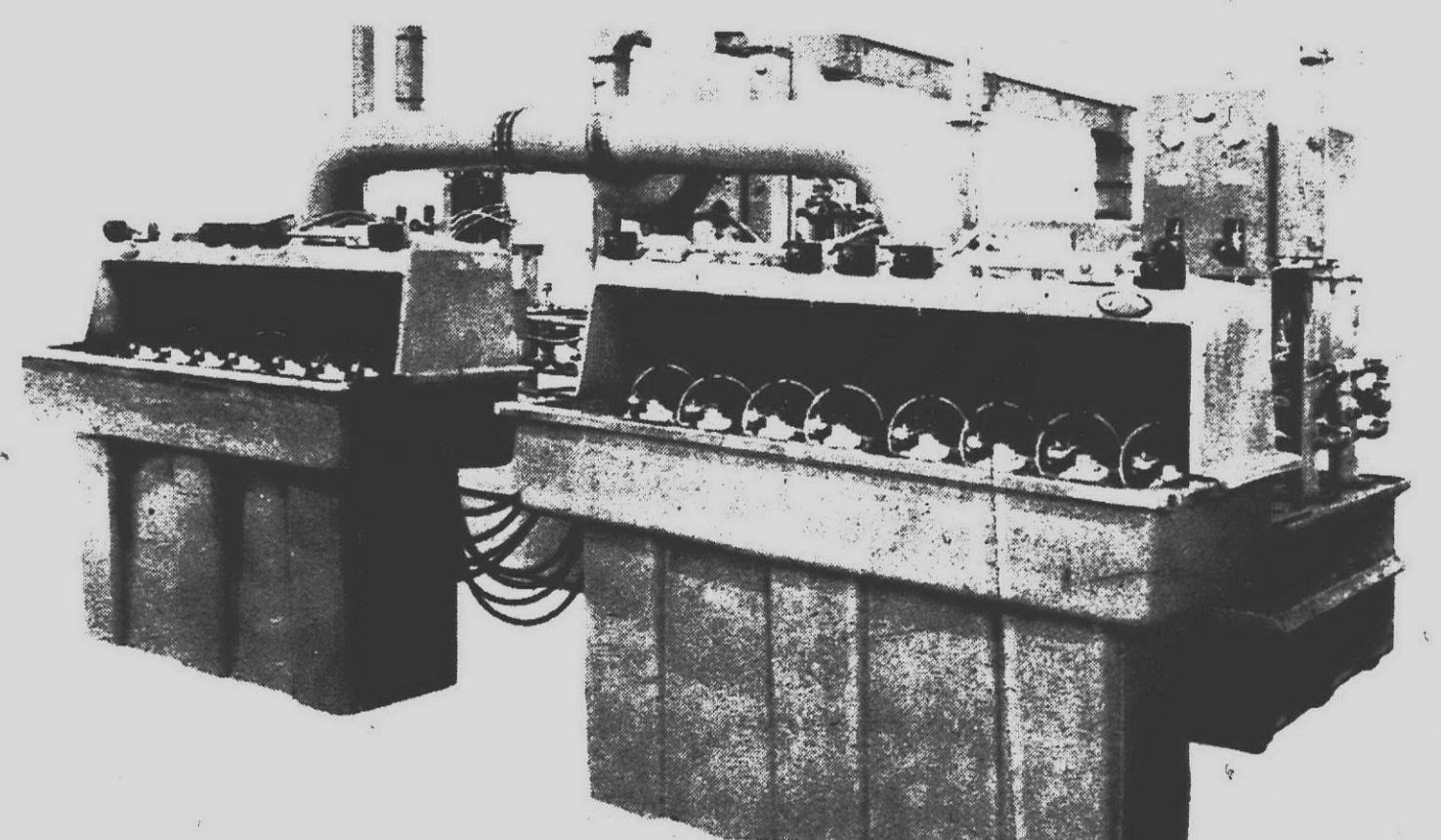


ROBERT SECCOMBE of Redford will direct a new Automatic Production Systems Division of Ingersoll-Rand Co. being formed. The division, to be headquartered in Farmington, was organized to meet the growing demand for automated assembly and production equipment in the U.S. and abroad. Seccombe will be responsible for APS activities worldwide, including design, engineering, manufacturing and marketing.



THE FIRST THREE students to complete Chrysler Corp.'s MoTech Automotive Education Center automotive repair program in Livonia recently received certificates of com-

pletion from Dean T. Brown (left), manager of MoTech. The students are: (from left) Thomas Skubic, Frank Edmunds, and Arthur Hoffman.



ELECTROGENICS DIV. of FabriSteel Products, Inc., 13345 Merriman, Livonia, is producing a new four station, electrolytic machining system which deburrs up to 1,920 automotive connecting rods

per hour. The dual work station areas allow operators to load four machining fixtures at one station while four parts are being deburred automatically in the other.

Area Deaths And Funerals

RISTANA S. PANOFF — Services for Mrs. Panoff, 81, of 36225 Meadowbrook, Livonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with the Very Rev. George Nicoloff officiating. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Panoff died March 30 at her home after a month's illness. She was a housewife, a member of St. Paul Orthodox Cathedral and had lived in Livonia 11 years.

Survivors are: son Bozin; daughters, Mrs. Mary Donald and Mrs.

Floyd (Margaret) Adkins; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLAUDE B. WIGGINS — Services for Mr. Wiggins, 79, of 11300 Brookfield, Livonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with the Revs. C. Frank Mills and Glenn H. Kelly officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Wiggins died March 27 in Lakeland (Fla.) General Hospital. He was a former tool and die maker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion.

Survivors are: his wife Dora; son Claude N.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lucille Crain; and three grandchildren.

ANNA MCKINNEY — Services for Mrs. McKinney, 70, of 16098 Woodring Ct., Livonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Alexander J. Brunett officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney died of congestive heart failure March 27 in Henry Ford Hospital. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Aidan Catholic Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are: husband Herbert F.; son, Robert Yastik; daughters, Mrs. LaVerna Majchrowski, Mrs. Helene Martin, Mrs. Doris Piker and Mrs. Carole Rothwell; brother Andrew Jacksey; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcher, Mrs. Irene Adamovich and Mrs. Margaret Pritchard; and eight grandchildren.

GEORGE SPRINGALL — Services for Mr. Springall, 67, of 20960 Sunnydale, Livonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with the

Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Springall died March 29 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He was a bricklayer and a member of Ward United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are: wife Doris; son Richard; sister Harriet; and brother Joe.

JAMES CLEAR — Services for Mr. Clear, 74, of 15401 Loveland, Livonia, also known as Alphons Baluta, were in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Andrew N. Nieckarz officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Clear, a lifelong bachelor, died March 29 in St. Mary Hospital after a two week illness. He was a former assembly worker and a member of SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

He is survived by a niece in California.

ROY C. REW — Services for Mr. Rew, 73, of 1061 Harding, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Thompson officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Rew died March 27 at his home after an illness of several years. He was a magician and a member of Plymouth Kiwanis and Plymouth Rock Lodge, F&AM.

Survivors are: sons Robert of Plymouth and Jon W. of Howell; and two grandchildren.



PETER FALK has been named 1974 National Easter Seal Chairman and will head the annual appeal of the Society which ends April 14. Funds received provide services for about 60,000 handicapped persons in Michigan. The Wayne County Easter Seal Society hopes to raise \$203,000 to aid the disabled at their rehabilitative centers in Inkster, Detroit and Wyandotte.

Sheep shearing exhibition set

Suburbanites are in for a unique experience when Wonderland Center presents a three and one-half hour exhibition of sheep shearing and wool baling, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6.

The demonstration will feature a professional shearer assisted by a commentator to explain the procedure.

Sheep normally are sheared once a year in late March, April or May. Whether using hand clippers or power-driven clippers, the shearer holds the sheep while shearing the wool close to the body to leave the fleece essentially in one place. A skilled shearer can complete one clipping in six to nine minutes.

Wonderland's presentation, offered free, is being held in conjunction with its spring animal farm featuring baby farm animals and fowl.

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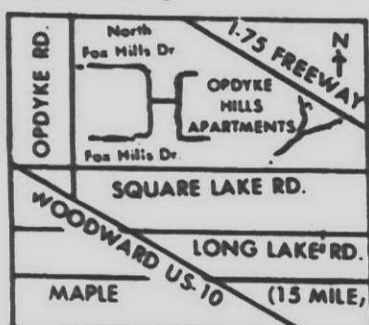
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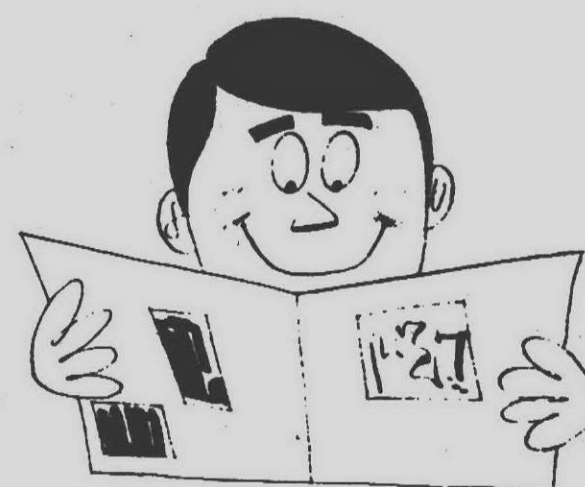
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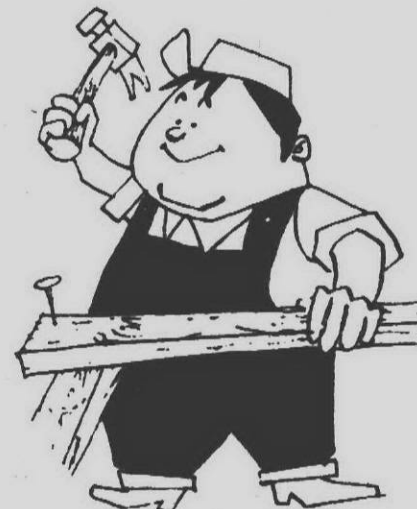
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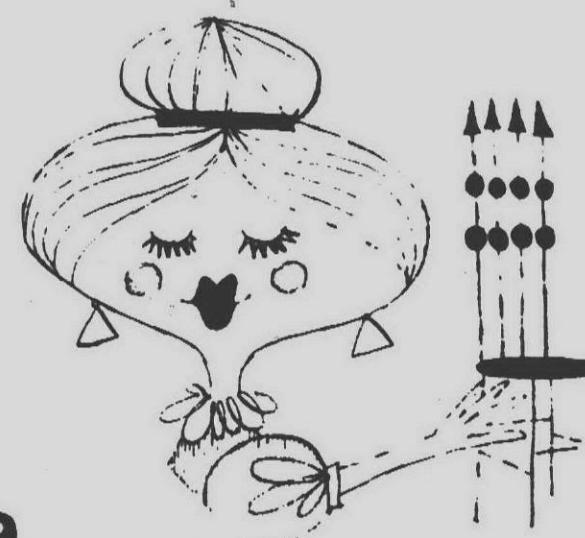


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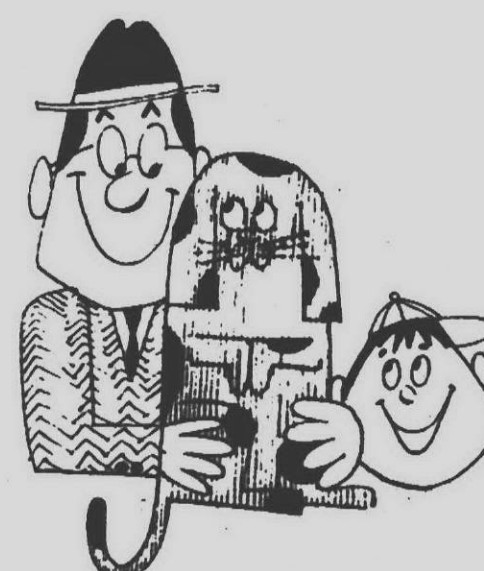
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Pride in school system seems to be waning

EDITOR:
One of the main considerations our family made before moving to Livonia six years ago was the quality of the school system. Livonia schools had the reputation of caring for the children, and the community was known to be willing to support that concern.

However, I have since watched that concern deteriorate into apathy. Gradually our school system has had to cut its budget until there isn't much left to be proud of. All the special education classes, extracurricular activities and innovating programs have been pared down until they are virtually ineffective.

I realize it is a bad time to be asked for additional millage. But is there really ever a "good time"? The quality of our children's education is our responsibility. No one else is going to do the job for us. We must all begin to recognize that fact and take on the challenge and determination of affording our children the best education possible.

I am encouraged by the narrow margin of defeat of the latest millage request, but I would hope that when we are asked again our community will respond in force to let our children know their education is important enough that we are willing to loosen our purse strings.

DONNA ENO
Livonia

Let the first vote stand

EDITOR:
I agree with Mrs. R. Brown that you are biased in favor of those supporting increased millage and that school boards should not be permitted more than one millage vote per year.

I took the time to vote and want my decision, as well as that of others who voted, to stand. I question the necessity for increased millage in view of falling enrollments during the past two years and the immediate future. Most families with school children have been taxed out of Livonia School District.

If the school board feels that we need another millage vote, they should first show the need for it. Let them publish the salaries paid administrative personnel as was done by the Detroit school board.

Also what is the range of teacher salaries in comparison to surrounding districts? What is the class size? What happened to the money we voted for new schools which were so desperately needed prior to our approval, and became unnecessary as soon as approval was granted?

When the school board gives us credible answers to these questions, they can then ask for another millage vote.

EVELYN HAYES, Livonia

Tell council: 'Save barn'

EDITOR:
It seems our Livonia City Council is like the wife who tells her husband he doesn't love her. He asks why and she replies: "You never tell me."

It is time for the residents of Livonia to again tell our city council that we want the Wilson Barn site at W. Chicago and Middle Belt acquired and developed as a cultural activity center for the City of Livonia. It has already been named a state historical site and a national historical site — the only barn so designated in the United States.

Please urge the citizens of Livonia to take a minute of their time to drop a note to our city council as a whole or to any or all councilmen and let them know we the residents of Livonia want the Wilson Barn developed. It doesn't have to be fancy or lengthy — just drop them a note and let them know you as a resident want the barn developed for the City of Livonia.

PAULINE MAYLONE,
Livonia

From our readers

Mental units need funding

EDITOR:
Just a note to compliment your reporter, Corinne Abatt, on her fine and well-written story on Dr. Richard Budd and the problems he faces as superintendent of Northville State Hospital (March 14).
It seems that somehow the State of Michigan should be able to see the need for adequate funding to provide proper services and qualified staffing of our state's mental hospitals and related facilities.

ED SKICKI, Plymouth

Grateful

EDITOR:
We (McDowell family) are writing to tell and thank the Hank Chruscial family for the canned goods, shoes and clothing. We have six boys and one girl and I have been laid off from my work for two months. We just want you and the readers of the Observer to know the great work Mr. Chruscial and his lovely wife are doing for men and God.

MR. and MRS. JAMES McDOWELL
and FAMILY, Melvin, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers contributed these items to Chruscial and the Indian affairs committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn.

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- 17—Northland
- 18—Rochester Road-Avon
- 19—Schoolcraft-Inkster Road
- 20—Seven Mile Road-Telegraph
- 21—Southland
- 22—Van Dyke-16 Mile Road
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Pearson attacks myths

Are real estate men on the brink of a recession? Prof. Karl Pearson doesn't think so.

Speaking to a group of realtors in Montgomery, Ala., the director of The University of Michigan's real estate education program exposed what he claimed are seven myths of gloom for the real estate industry.

MYTH NO. 1: Mortgage interest rates are so high and mortgage money so tight that home financing is hard to get.

"The reality," Pearson said, "is that the Federal Reserve System has been creating easier money by expanding the money supply. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration interest ceilings have been lowered; increases in savings have found their way into savings and loan associations, the source of most home mortgage loans; and builders are helping home buyers with financing."

MYTH NO. 2: Layoffs, unemployment, and price increases make it difficult for the average American family to purchase a home.

"The truth is that rises in personal income for the average family have outdistanced the rise in prices," Pearson said. "There is now a tremendous increase in the number of American

families receiving more than one pay-check.

"In the past 12 years the number of employed women has jumped by 50 per cent. There is a sharp rise in pension and social security payments. Retirement age is declining, but with rising retirement incomes the demand for retirement homes is growing."

MYTH NO. 3: The decline forecast in new housing starts for 1974 will cripple the real estate industry.

According to Pearson there will be a decline, "but this is only to be expected after the highest new housing start years in all history in 1972 and 1973. 1974 will show an increase in subsidized housing starts. Prospective buyers are more aware than ever of the built-in factor of inflation, and that the longer they wait to buy, the more they will have to pay."

MYTH NO. 4: The energy crisis will have an adverse effect on the real estate industry.

"The energy crisis will be a challenge and a problem but, most of all, an opportunity," Pearson said. "Fuel economy will be the new criterion in home design. Houses are even now being designed to use one-third less electricity. Architects are cutting back on the use of glass because it's a poor insulator. Builders are providing energy savings packages with more insulation and automatic temperature controls."

"A trend is on toward the two-story house, which offers overall fuel savings. Despite the gasoline shortage, vacation home developers are finding ways to get prospects to see their houses, ranging from free gas to chartered buses. Some developers have even bought gas in bulk and resold it to their new home buyers."

MYTH NO. 5: Growing rises in real estate will retard real estate investment in 1974.

"With inflation a nagging problem and the stock market in tatters, real estate will assume front-line investment rank," said Pearson. "Farmland will get its greatest in-

vestment play, as farm values and farm incomes reach all-time highs.

MYTH NO. 6: The zero birth rate will decrease housing demand.

"The birth rate may be down," Pearson said, "but life expectancy is up. Twenty per cent of home buyers are now single persons, as against only five per cent a few years ago. There is a growing market for early retirees and empty nesters looking for less space but more comfort. The bulk of the housing market is now in the young adult group, immune from the hang-ups of tradition."

MYTH NO. 7: No-growth policies mean no growth in real estate developments.

"Developers will get approvals by showing that their developments will preserve the environment, not destroy it," he concluded. "They must show that they will bring in new tax rates and contribute their share for the new schools and public improvements required. 'Developers will get approvals by working with, not in opposition to, local civic leaders. Where there is no other way, developers may challenge the constitutionality of no-growth ordinances, as they successfully did recently in Petaluma, Calif."

Architects relocate

The relocation and expansion of the offices of Graham - Culotta Architects AIA was recently announced by partners John Culotta AIA and John J. Graham AIA.

Now located at 491 S. Main Street in Plymouth, the firm was originally located in Northville.

The firm is retained as consulting architects for the renovation of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel having recently completed the hotel's Steak House and Crow's Nest Lounge.

Among the firm's various projects are the planning and designing of commercial buildings, offices, industrial, multiples, single family custom residential and institutional architecture.

Evans earnings rise 9 per cent

Earnings of Evans Products Co., which operates a plant in Plymouth, were \$31,053 for 1973 — a nine per cent increase from fiscal 1972.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1973, Evans reported revenues of \$1.1 million for a 17 per cent increase over '72 earnings of \$966,185. Net earnings per share in fiscal '73 were \$1.81 primary, up 10 per cent. Shareholders' investment per common share increased 10 per cent.

The Plymouth plant produces railway cargo damage prevention devices for the transportation systems division of the Evans Industrial Products Group.

Western Electric sales on increase

Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, had 1973 sales of more than \$7 billion — an increase of 7.4 per cent over the previous year.

Of the 1973 total, sales to Bell companies accounted for about \$6.2 billion, a gain of 11.8 per cent over 1972. Sales to the U.S. government last year were \$696 million, a decrease of 22 per cent.

Donald E. Procknow, Western Electric President, reports the firm's net income rose from 4.3 cents per dollar of total sales to 4.5 cents, and that return on total net investment increased from 9.5 per cent in 1972 to 10 per cent in 1973.

This was achieved, he said, without any increase in prices of manufactured products other than adjustments in wire and cable because of increased copper costs.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BUSES SOUTH REDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS 26141 Schoolcraft Detroit, Michigan 48239 KE 5-4000

The following vehicles will be disposed of by the South Redford School District. Bids will be received at the Board Offices located at 26141 Schoolcraft Road, until 4 p.m., April 22 and handled at the Board meeting scheduled for Monday evening the same date at 8 p.m.

Bus No.	Year	Make
23	1963	International (66 passenger)
27	1963	International (66 passenger)
4	1966	International (66 passenger)
6	1966	International (66 passenger)
7	1966	International (66 passenger)
28	1966	International (66 passenger)
30	1966	International (66 passenger)

Bid forms may be picked up at Board Offices at 26141 Schoolcraft. Mail requests should be addressed to Mr. J. Salvatore, Assistant Superintendent.

Vehicles may be viewed daily between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Maintenance Yard located at 9652 Arnold (south of Plymouth Road).

Publish: April 1 & 4, 1974



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors for the SPECIAL CITY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours and until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T. on MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974, at which time, registrations will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election.

This election has been called by the State Boundary Commission on the question of CONSOLIDATION of the CITY OF PLYMOUTH and the TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. At least 18 years of age.
3. A resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days.
4. A resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified Electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register, however, if a change of address has transpired, the necessary corrections should be made with the City Clerk.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: March 28 and April 4, 1974

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor McLaren. All members were present.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Regular Meeting, March 12, 1974. Mr. Ash moved approval of the minutes as submitted. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

1974-1975 BUDGET APPROVAL - General Fund. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the 1974-1975 budget of the General Fund of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Water and Sewer Department. Mr. Burke moved approval of the Water and Sewer Department 1974-1975 budget. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously. **OLD BUSINESS.** Joe Tate President, Sun Plastic Coating Company. Re: Requesting Township to provide a storm sewer on the northside of Joy Road and from the spur just west of General Drive at least to a point just east of the present Graye property, located at the northeast corner of Lilley and Joy Road. Mrs. Richardson moved that we deny the request for a storm sewer on the north side of Joy Road, at this point in time due to a lack of funds for this type of development. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Herald Hamill, Brender Hamill. Re: Proposed Storm Sewer Southside of Ann Arbor Road between Plymouth Township Drain No. 1 and Haggerty Road. Mr. Ash moved that we authorize the Township Engineer to develop the necessary plans to be able to let for bids the proposed sewer stub in the area of Bill Knapps' restaurant to obtain a crossing of Ann Arbor Road at that location. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verduce, 15036 Willowbrook Drive. Re: Problems with Sewer System in Lake Pointe Village. Mr. Verduce introduced himself and his wife and explained the various problems they have encountered since 1967. These include drainage at base of walls, ankle deep water in yard, and sewage water backing up in their home on four different occasions. He explained that there are others besides himself having problems. Mr. Hamill displayed a map and explained where the sewer was and the reason the sewer was built the way it was. Mr. Hamill said his observations were that Mr. Verduce's backyard drain was lower than the house grade. Mr. Hamill said that in 1955 when the concept of the subdivision was conceived there was no thoughts of it being necessary to have sump pumps to take care of the footing drains. He explained that until 1968, he never saw that sewer more than half full. Then in 1968, we had a total of six inches of rain in five days and that was the first time they had any reports of water in basements. Mr. Overholt moved that we have our Engineer report back in two weeks with a progress report on the Lake Pointe problems of sanitary and storm sewer backing up. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Ed Dorrington, Plymouth Lions Club. Re: Requesting Board's permission to conduct the Annual White Cane State Campaign on Friday May 3rd and Saturday May 4th, 1974 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. Mr. Overholt moved approval of the Annual White Cane Sale. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Judith Yoder. Re: Requesting Board's permission to conduct "Easter Lily Sale" by the Rotary on Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th, 1974 between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. and (9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on Saturday). Mr. Ash moved approval of the Rotary Annus Easter Lily Sale. Supported by Mrs. Richardson. The motion carried unanimously.

Richard Gorsick, Secretary, Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their meeting of March 20, 1974: Julian Wagner, Application #250, Lot Split, Lot #12 Gould Industrial Park. Mr. Burke moved approval of the Planning Commission's recommendation in granting the lot split for a M.E.S.C. Building on Application No. 250, Lot Split, Lot #12 of Gould Industrial Park. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk. Re: Transfer of funds. Mr. Burke moved approval of the transfer of funds as requested by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Thomas H. Healy, P.C., 850 So. Main Street. Re: Requesting a Class "C" Liquor License on behalf of Joseph S. Nahra and James P. Somers. License to be located at 1492 Sheldon Road. (Presently occupied by the Bradford House.) Mrs. Richardson moved to approve a Class "C" Liquor License to Joseph A. Nahra and James P. Somers at 1492 Sheldon Road to state that it be considered for approval "above all others". Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS - Helen Richardson, Clerk. Re: Recommendation for dates of meetings for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the 1974-1975 Fiscal Year. Mrs. Holmes moved approval of the Resolution as submitted by the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Elizabeth Holmes, Treasurer. Re: Recommendation for Depositories for the Township of Plymouth Funds for the Fiscal Year April 1, 1974 through March 31, 1975. Mr. Millington moved approval of the Resolution as submitted by the Treasurer. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

City of Plymouth and Township of Huron. Re: Opposition to the Voter's Registration Act, HR-8653 and S-352. Mrs. Richardson briefly explained the Act, in that it would be a post card registration for President and Vice-President, separate files and records would have to be maintained. It would allow duplicate and fraudulent registrations, the cards would frequently be illegible, incomplete and misdirected and, therefore, urged the Board to adopt a similar Resolution. Mr. Ash moved approval of the Resolution as requested by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Mr. Overholt moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:10 P.M.

Approved
J.D. McLaren
Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
HELEN RICHARDSON,
Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Publish: April 4, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF STREET

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, April 15, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of a street is to be vacated:

Penniman Avenue, from the North line of W. Ann Arbor Trail, extended to Kellogg Park, to the Southeast line of Union Street, extended to Kellogg Park.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the Hearing, and at the close of said Hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
City Clerk

Publish: April 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Monday, April 8, 1974 will be the last day you may register for the Special Election to be held May 7, 1974, when the following proposition will be on the ballot:

FOR CONSOLIDATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
AND THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Monday, April 8, 1974 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., and after said hour and date, no further registrations will be received for said election.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the Township Clerk will not have to register or re-register.

HELEN RICHARDSON, Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish: March 28 and April 4, 1974

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6 ¹/₂%
6 ³/₄%
7 %

5-1/4% Regular Passbook Savings
No minimum deposit. Add to or withdraw from your account in any amount, any time. Earn 5-1/4% per year daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly. That means you get an effective annual yield of 5.35%.

6-1/2% Certificate Savings Account
Deposit \$1,000 for one year and earn 6-1/2% annually, paid and compounded quarterly. That gives you an effective annual yield of 6.66%.

6-3/4% Certificate Savings Account
Deposit \$5,000 for 2-1/2 years. You'll earn 6-3/4% annual interest, paid and compounded quarterly, yielding an effective annual rate of 6.92%.

7% Certificate Savings Account
Deposit \$1,000 for four years to earn 7%. Your interest is paid and compounded quarterly, which means you'll get an effective annual yield of 7.19%.

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- IN LIVONIA • Newburgh and 6 Mile Rd., Phone 427-8010



AROUND TOWN

DINING and ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Stations copy success 'lists'

By WILSON LINDSEY

There may well be a ton of records released every week by competent rock and roll bands, along with the products turned out by less-than-competent musicians.

Because it is the nature of radio to expose the latest records by established talents first, due to an assumed built-in audience, there is rough competition by record companies to expose new talent to the masses.

It boils down to the fact that there are hundreds of established

names built up over the years and a play list that is only so large, often less than 40 discs in regular rotation. So new artists have an extremely rough time trying to secure air play from primary stations.

I HAVE OFTEN heard people complain that most everything they hear on the radio sounds alike, AM or FM. This is due to the imitative effect.

If a producer's formula for success is proven several times, there are usually spinoffs emulating this producer's philosophy, technique and perhaps the production company itself.

This leads more and more people to adopt the same techniques in production and style. So commercial music as a whole begins to adapt a singular personality.

MOST RADIO STATIONS in a constant battle for ratings will imitate the success of the most successful station at the time, thus furthering the polarization devel-

oping in rock music at this point in time.

Some people may wonder why this is happening, but the answer really isn't so complex. Music in general is polarizing because the overwhelming majority of listeners apparently want it that way.

Many stations specializing in a particular sound feel that their audience wants to hear the same music redundantly.

THEY GAUGE this by requests and survey samples, so they tighten up their play list to a select few artists.

I think that many loyal listeners to a particular station will stay tuned in even if the band they are hearing is unfamiliar as long as that particular unit is playing the type of sound that radio station has come to represent.

I doubt that the limited play list is a valid idea. Its overall affect

constructs the very music that sustains the station in the first place.

IF READERS happen to be the people complaining about the one dimensionality of rock radio, the solution is simply to write and/or call and express that opinion.

This is particularly important if the listener is more than 17 or 18 years old. Most of the feedback that radio stations receive is from listeners high school age or under and they program for this.

One of the finest live albums I've ever heard is "Live Rhythmic," Paul Simon's latest LP. He does everything right.

The live versions of some of his most elaborately produced tracks like the "Boxer" and "Duncan" are performed in concert with a sensitivity and feel that surpasses his studio tracks.

Simon's side men, Urubamba and the Jesse Dixon Singers, were well chosen; they interpret his music beautifully, adding just enough of their own style to regenerate Simon's most familiar songs with even more depth and feeling.

Paul Simon, as always, emerges again as one of the finest talents in music today. In many respects, he is in a class by himself.

NOSTALGIC REMINDER OF OLD INNKEEPING

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OPEN 24 hrs. Serving... **STEAK & EGGS**
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Detroit's own Mr. Everything,
TEDDY HARRIS QUINTET
Featuring **THE SHARON EDMONDS DANCERS**
AND
GRADY TATE AND HIS QUARTET
M.C., Detroit's Music Musician,
MR. LEVI MANN

TICKETS: \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$4.50 at Ford Auditorium and all Hudson and Grinnell Stores

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Orchestra seeks players

The Southern Michigan Youth Chamber Orchestra and Chorale, will be taking a concert tour of eight European countries July 11 through August 2. Countries included in the tour are the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, France and Belgium.

The chamber orchestra consists primarily of students from Wayne State University and high school students from the area. The group rehearses weekly at Kimball High School, Royal Oak, under the direction of Carl Picklo, conductor of the 25-piece ensemble. Picklo said there is a need for additional woodwind, brass and stringed bass players.

The music performed by this group is from all periods, but focuses on the baroque and classical periods. In addition to complete orchestral arrangements, some solo and small ensemble works will be performed, as well as combined orchestra and choir selections.

Interested individuals may contact Carl Picklo at 791-9323.

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RESTAURANT & NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Entertainment Fri. & Sat.
"THE CHIP DAVIDSON TRIO"
COCKTAILS • BANQUET FACILITIES
BUSINESS MEETINGS

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We continue to serve excellent Chinese & American foods in our great tradition

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EDDIE HADDAD & KANYON

Described by critics as the Lebanese Omar Sharif
2 WEEKS ONLY
Lively rock music.
Spontaneous audience participation

Downstairs in the Leland House
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Dancing & Cocktails
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RESERVATIONS 962-9500

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WE'RE NOT IN THE HABIT OF DISCOUNTING OUR DINNERS BUT WE FEEL THIS SPECIAL OFFER WILL HELP YOU BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH CORDOBA'S TRADITION OF FINE DINING.

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You must bring this advertisement to receive \$1 reduction on each meal. Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights only.

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George Segal Glenda Jackson
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
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SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG)

3 **"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)**
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6th BIG WEEK

Jack Nicholson Randy Quaid
"THE LAST DETAIL" (R)
Wed. Mat. 1 show 1 p.m.
Fam. Mat. Sat. & Sun.
"THE NEPTUNE FACTOR"
2 Complete Shows—1:00 & 2:55
Doors open 12:45 All Seats 75c

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Starts Friday
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7 Nights a Week
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OLD ORCHARD
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OLD ORCHARD #1
Goldie Hawn Ben Johnson
"SUGARLAND EXPRESS" (PG)

OLD ORCHARD #2
HELD OVER
Jon Voight
"CONRACK" (G)
Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun.

RADIO CITY
Woodward at 9 Mile 477-3500

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"SERPICO" (R)
Wed., Sat., Sun. Mat.
Call theatre for schedule time

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Robert Redford Mia Farrow
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George Segal Glenda Jackson
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
plus
Elizabeth Taylor
"NIGHTWATCH"

- TOWNE 2 -
"WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM" (G)
Wed. Mat. 1 p.m. \$1
Call theatre for schedule time

VILLAGE
Maple (15 Mile) at Coolidge Somerset Plaza, 613-8888
1 Mile E. of Woodward

Academy Award Nominee for Best Actor
Jack Nicholson Randy Quaid
"THE LAST DETAIL" (R)
Call theatre for schedule time
Wed. Mat. 1 p.m. \$1
Sat. & Sun. Kiddie Mat.
"THE NEPTUNE FACTOR"
2 Complete Shows
1:00, 2:55



AROUND TOWN

DINING and ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



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WHITE PATRONS TO COME IN AND
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NEAR INKSTER RD.
274-2534

Jon Voight brings life to 'Conrack'

By JAN WILLIAMS

It does one's conscience good to watch Jon Voight's portrayal of "Conrack" — a portrayal which adds authenticity to a true story.

The time in the film is March 1969, and a young, white teacher arrives on a remote island off the coast of South Carolina.

His job is to teach a group of black children, most of whom can't read or write, count to 10 or spell their names. They don't know the island they live on is a part of the United States and they think the Civil War was fought between the Germans and the Japanese.

Such ignorance is not unbelievable, and it's well projected by the students — all but one of whom were recruited from the Brunswick, Ga. location where the film was made.

The film is directed by Martin Ritt, and though hardly of the award-winning category of "Sounder" (also a Ritt film) his talent is just as evident here.

Conrack, a name which resulted from the students' inability to pronounce the real one correctly, is in reality Pat Conroy.

Voight's portrayal is sensitive and moving, but not to extreme. He breaks the black-white barrier, which is very real for a young black child isolated from white society.

Despite protests from the school principal (Madge Sinclair) who wants to make the children "tough" because they face a tough world, Conrack makes learning fun for them. He opens their minds to a whole new world — one which they cautiously, but willingly, accept.

After teaching them about the outside world, Conrack decides to give them a real taste of it by taking them to the mainland (Beaufort, S.C.) for Halloween.

But he meets opposition in the form of the school superintendent (Hume

Cronyn). He orders Conrack not to bring the children into town, but of course Conrack does anyway — an action which results in the loss of his job.

It's certainly a credit to the film that the character of Conrack remains true to life. He admits his early bigotry and though he really wants to help the children, he also wants to ease his own conscience.

What the film amounts to is that black children have minds and the capacity and eagerness, even if somewhat subdued, to learn. But, unfortunately everyone hasn't come to that realization. As the school principal tells Conrack, "When I was a 'Negro' I knew my place, and being a 'black' now is no different. As long as we do what the man wants, everything goes smooth. I know what color black is."

Conrack is taken away from the children and all they have left is Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 — death knocking at the door.

Westland orchestra to perform

The Westland Civic Symphony Orchestra will perform in its first concert of the new season at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 7, in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium, Glenwood, east of Wayne Rd.

Director is H. Michael Endres, instrumental music teacher in the Plymouth school district. Musicians in the orchestra are from several suburban communities.

The concert will represent music from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. According to Endres, most of the music will be familiar to the audience because of its more or less popular style.

Much of the music is highly nationalistic in nature and is representative of the country of its composer's nationality or belongs to the category of "program music," i.e., the music tells a story or was

Selections will include Bizet's Overture to Dr. Miracle, Haydn's "Symphony No. 94," and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G Minor."

Coin club sets next meeting

The Riverside Coin Club of Livonia will meet Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, Five Mile and Farmington Rd.

Bob Williams of the ANA will speak on the grading of coins. Activities will be conducted in the junior and senior groups. Visitors are welcome.

SC offers final children's film

The last of three film festivals for children eight years and younger will be presented at Schoolcraft College Saturday, April 6.

Showings begin at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

School-aged children will enjoy "Giants Come in Different Sizes," "Paddle to the Sea," "Animals in Summer" and "Petunia."

For pre-schoolers there will be "Adventures of Willie the Skunk," "Little Toot" and "Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel."

Admission is free and parents are served complimentary coffee. This year's film festival was coordinated by Mrs. Mary Toomey, a Schoolcraft College English instructor and was sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee.



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Pianist arouses interest in classical music field

By JAN WILLIAMS

Even for those who consider themselves far removed from the classical music scene, there's often at least a touch of curiosity about the music and its advocates.

Perhaps both fans and detractors of the music have wondered what a classical pianist is really like.

This writer is happy to report that after talking with pianist Donald Morelock of Schoolcraft College, classical musicians are as human as John Denver and almost as easy to understand.

Morelock will be featured in a piano recital Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The recital will open with a performance of Haydn's sonata No. 42, the Bach Concerto in the Italian Style, Brahms' Intermezzi, op. 118, No. 1 and 2 and the Rhapsody in B Minor. After intermission, the recital will conclude with two preludes by Debussy and Ravel's Sonatine.

Morelock says he chose the program with the audience in mind.

"I think students, teachers, and the general public will enjoy these selections. They're good pieces, just not the more academic or intellectual ones."

Morelock is a native of Oklahoma and began the study of music at age eight. "I came from a musical family so it was natural that I would be involved in music."

He gave his first piano recital at the age of 15, and has given many since that time.

Morelock attended the University of Oklahoma where he won the Giard Award for the outstanding senior recital. He earned two bachelor degrees at Oklahoma in piano and organ. Morelock says he chose to attend Oklahoma because of a very fine organ teacher there, Mildred Andrews.

Following graduation from Oklahoma, he attended the University of Michigan Graduate School of Music where he was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda. To be a member, one must be in the top five per cent of the grad-

uate music school. He earned a master's in piano performance at U-M.

Morelock has taught piano at Schoolcraft since 1967 and is a member of the Summer Music School staff. "I had planned to continue my study, but I visited Schoolcraft and decided to stay."

He feels Schoolcraft has quite a bit to offer in the field of music. In comparing it to offerings at larger schools, Morelock says Schoolcraft students get more opportunities to perform and there's a smaller, more interested faculty.

"We offer the basic two-year program that would be found anywhere and our students have been doing

very well after they transfer to a university."

Morelock is also very interested in the piano teaching program at Schoolcraft which he helped to set up last fall. The program is open to piano teachers and takes two years to complete on a part-time basis. It is offered during the regular school year.

During the summer of 1973, Morelock studied and performed in a master class in Vienna, Austria, with Paul Badura-Skoda and Joerg Demus.

But other than music, Morelock says he also enjoys traveling. He says he doesn't have a favorite piece of music or favorite composer. "I enjoy them all."



DONALD MORELOCK, pianist, will be featured in a solo recital Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets are available at the campus bookstore or at the door.

Symphony set for April 21

"I view the whole season as one, big concert and touch on all styles of music. This is the big summing up."

That's how Conductor Wayne Dunlap is programming the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the regular season on Sunday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in Plymouth's Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

The season has featured the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Severo Ballet Company, along with assorted soloists. "This time," said Dunlap, "we'll feature the orchestra."

There will be one soloist - violinist Millard Taylor, who will join the orchestra for Prokofiev's second violin concerto. Taylor, who has had an outstanding career as a concertmaster and principal violin instructor at the Eastman School of Music, has been heard several times in Plymouth performing the works of Beethoven, Brahms and Berg.

The giant of the April 21 program will be Robert Schumann's symphony No. 2 in C major.

"There's been a lot of talk over the years that Schumann was poor at orchestration," Dunlap said, "and many arrangers have revised his works. I don't touch 'em. I think Schumann was the epitome of early Romanticism - warm, fresh, eternally youthful."

Dunlap is in good company on this

point. Leonard Bernstein, conducting the Schumann fourth symphony, boasts on the record jacket that he uses the original orchestration.

Rehearsing the Plymouth Symphony, Dunlap tells the violins to open the first movement with no vibrato. It gives a majestic, very dignified sound, he explains. "I picked that up from Pierre Monteaux." Dunlap added later. He studied a year with Monteaux, the internationally famous French interpreter of the classics.

The program will open with Maurice Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," which features the strong woodwind section of the orchestra.

The program is internationally balanced, too: Ravel was French, Prokofiev Russian, Schumann German.

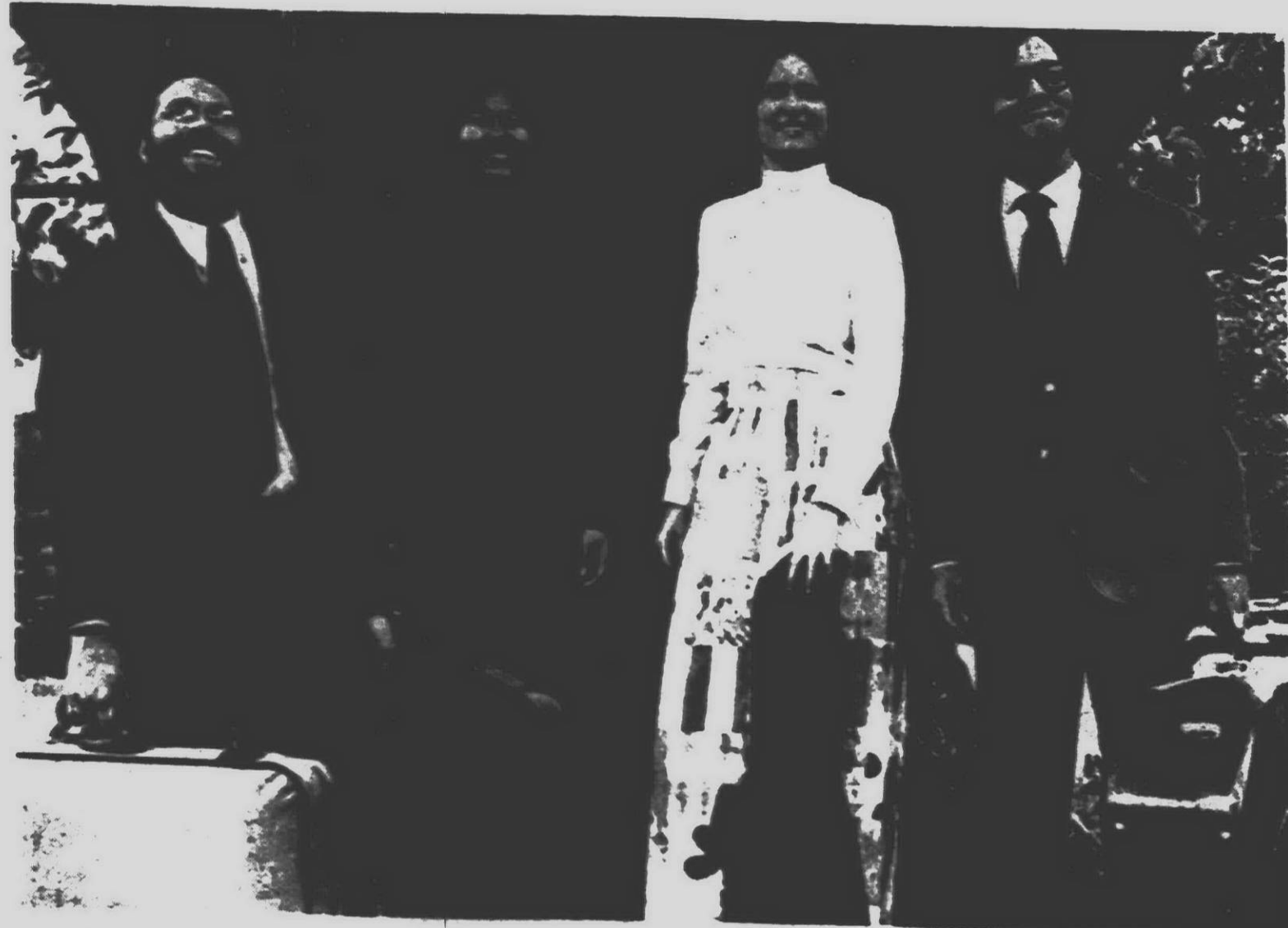
Tickets at \$2 for adults are available in advance at Heide's Flowers and the Record and Tape Center in downtown Plymouth or at the door the afternoon of the concert.

Students are admitted free. Elementary school students must be accompanied by a parent. Qualified girl scouts will provide free babysitting service.

Senior citizens may get free bus rides to the high school from Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth and are admitted at a reduced price. The Salvation Army bus begins running from the senior citizens home 45 minutes before concert time.



WAYNE DUNLAP, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, says the orchestra's final concert will be a summing up of the past season. The concert is scheduled for April 21, at 4 p.m. in Plymouth's Salem High School, Joy Rd. west of Canton Center Rd.



AMICI QUARTET members (from left) John Dexter II, Evelina Chad, Cordula Rosow and Fred Raimi will perform April 7, at 2:30 p.m. in

Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium. Raimi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Raimi of Southfield.

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Group identification, powerful motivator

A recent review regarding research on group behavior showed very interesting results.

One study took a roomful of total strangers and divided them into two groups. The groups were then assigned a competitive task.

Results were to be judged and a prize awarded for the best solution. The groups were in the same room and could overhear each other.

TESTING AND questionnaires showed that within a very few minutes people developed the image of members of their own group

labeled by others and identify themselves as members of some group such as the sales department, engineering department etc., the identification of who is good and who is bad occurs automatically.

THIS SEEMS TO be human nature and there is apparently no way to avoid such group identification.

In business organizations, however, the problem occurs that the organizational structure of a company often does not match the goals of the company. The result is built-in hostility and friction.

For example, a company decides to enter the widget market. The engineering department is given the assignment of developing a new widget.

But engineering is not really in-

terested in developing the widget that will produce the most results for the company overall. Engineering is interested in designing a widget that will put engineering in the best light.

THE SALES DEPARTMENT is given the assignment of selling the widget. Sales is mainly interested in making sales look good. If there are problems, the first reac-

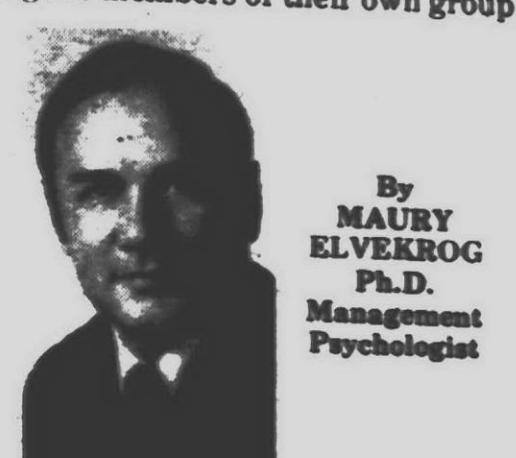
tion is to pass the buck back to engineering or production.

The result of recognizing these problems in the structure of organizations has been more emphasis on putting together a functional unit that has overall responsibility. This is opposed to doing out specific assignments to departments who see other departments as almost enemies.

In the new system, a project

team is put together of people who have appropriate experience but whose assignment is to the project, not to any department. Recognition and reward for each member of the group must then depend on the overall results of getting the widget designed, built and sold.

We will probably see much more project orientation rather than hierarchical department organization in future years.



By MAURY ELVEKROG Ph.D. Management Psychologist

as "good" and "solid" while members of the other group were "hostile" and "negative."

An even more extreme experiment took place during examinations for college entrance. Students on the left side of the room were given large red badges and examinations while students on the right were given blue.

These students did not interact with each other in any way, but simply went about completing the testing. At the end of the period, however, they had developed some fairly strong feelings. These were attached to the ideas of friend or enemy related to the color of badges others were wearing.

Group identification is one of the most powerful motivators there is, both in a positive and in a negative direction. If employees are

Theater to stage 8 plays

Meadow Brook Theatre has announced its 1974-75 season.

The new season of eight plays ranges from the Michigan premiere of Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "A Touch of the Poet," to the premiere performance of a new musical version of a comedy called "The Drunkard."

Works by Moliere, Noel Coward, William Shakespeare and William Inge will be included in the ninth season.

"Tonight at 8:30," three one-act comedies by Noel Coward, will open the new season in October.

MEADOW BROOK Theatre has scheduled a production of William Shakespeare's fantasy, "Twelfth Night," for November.

The holiday production in December will be Mary Chase's comedy classic, "Harvey."

Eugene O'Neill's tragic, "A Touch of the Poet," will be staged in its Michigan premiere in January.

FOR FEBRUARY, Meadow Brook Theatre will present Moliere's "The Misanthrope."

"See How They Run," Philip King's farce that has mated couples giving chase and getting caught at a chaotic pace, has been scheduled for March.

Playwright William Inge's work will be presented on the Meadow Brook stage for the first time in April in his moving success, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

A new musical version of an old favorite, "The Drunkard," will have its Michigan premiere as the final play of the season.

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m.m.memos

Young people, so I've heard, are progressive, open to change, eager for new ideas, open-minded in their approach to life. Whereas we of middle years are conservative, set in our ways, in love with the status quo, opposed to anything original.

Don't you believe a word of it.

My experience in our clan has been that new procedures must be slipped past the young. Very carefully. When they're not looking. A change in any special day ritual? Forget it.

A new recipe? "What's THAT you're cooking?"

Some addition to a standard recipe? "I liked it better the way you used to make it."

A different furniture arrangement? "It looked better the way it was."

And this year, the man of our house and I decided on a major step. We ordered aluminum paneling for the trim portions of our old house to eliminate painting, especially the kind that has to be done from high ladders.

That kind of trim doesn't come in the charcoal grey and red we had had for several years, so we settled for white and black and thought it looked very sharp.

Our daughters were less impressed. Their comments?

"You CHANGED it!"

"It looks NEW!"

"Our house is supposed to have a RED door!"

If you want anything changed, we've decided, look for somebody with a cane. Certainly not the traditionalist young.

— Margaret Miller



LOLLIPOPS HELPED PROVIDE a valuable piece of equipment for St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Members of Alpha Phi sorority sold 5,500 of the big candies to "Help Lick Heart Disease" and purchased an automatic rotating tourniquet for the hospital's department of emergency medicine. Mrs. Charles Pelz (left) of

Northville, president, and Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin of Livonia made the presentation to Mrs. Margaret Gniwew, emergency room supervisor, and Dr. Malcolm Delaney, ER physician. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Some changes are asked in rape law

Under present Michigan law, a woman who is raped and files a complaint may wind up being made to appear more guilty than the man who raped her.

That's the reason the Michigan Women's Task Force on rape is launching a concerted effort to change the law.

Action plans were outlined in a workshop on "The Politics of Rape," conducted in Ann Arbor by the task force and the Ann Arbor Rape Crisis Center, a special facility to assist victims of rape.

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, a Livonia resident, said after attending the workshop she would give active support to State Senate Bill 1207 and House Bill 5802, both incorporating significant changes in the definition of rape, its prosecution and punishment.

Mrs. Dumas said she will make available petitions urging that the bills be reported out of committee quickly.

"I also will work for funding of a program to establish a crisis center in Wayne County and to include in the training now given police officers some special information to use in rape cases."

The commissioner said present practices "tend to treat the woman raped as though she were at fault."

"Statistics indicate," she added, "that there were approximately 1,200 rapes reported in Detroit in 1973, an increase of 300 or 30 per cent over 1972, and yet the FBI indicated that only one out of every 10 rapes is reported."

"And only two per cent of all rape defendants are convicted."

"Unfortunately, under present statutes and present methods of police procedures and prosecution, the victim of rape is more frequently made to appear guilty rather than the rapist."

"No specialized training is given to

the police who first answer a rape call. Frequently, in the process of police questioning and medical examination, the woman is subject to humiliation and indignity."

"In the courts, the victim's sexual reputation is questioned, but that of the defendant cannot be questioned or discredited."

"Finally, there is little or no emotional support for the victim of rape throughout this traumatic experience."

The task force, in outlining ways in which it contends state law should be changed, was careful to state that new legislation should "maintain all present protections for the accused, supporting the presumption of 'innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.'"

"A new statute should not affect the right to remain silent, to have a lawyer, to have a speedy trial, to choose judgment by a judge or jury who shall determine the truth of all testimony, and other constitutional guarantees," the report added.

But it did insist there are a number of things a new law should do.

One of these, the report stated, is recognition of rape as "overwhelmingly a crime of violence, not sexual passion."

The task force held that the "sex crime" definition implies that men rape out of "sudden impulse provoked by the sight of an attractive woman," but that FBI evidence shows that "rape is motivated, like other violent acts, by hostility and rage."

In addition, said the task force, there should be defined degrees of sexual assault according to the severity and type of coercion and violence."

It would simplify the law, the report said, by defining punishments according to the severity of force and threat and including other sexual assaults in the same law.

"This will eliminate some of the hysteria surrounding the idea of rape

and the absurdity of a possible sentence of anywhere from one day to life," the report said.

It added that the change also would remove the close attention to the amount of resistance put up by the victim and "the assumption that any person worthy of the protection of the law would defend her virtue by undergoing a significant degree of other physical harm before submitting to the more subtle harm of a sexual attack."

The task force also said a new law should remove present high expectations for "proof" of rape and should remove the need for corroborative evidence sometimes required by police or in court.

It recommended new definitions by referring to "victim," "person" and "actor" rather than male and female.

"A new law also should curb personal harassment of the victim by questions designed to prove that the victim's past consensual sexual behavior supports the defense of the offender in court," the report added. "Such harassment is known to discourage all victims from prosecuting crimes of sexual assault; and the resulting low conviction rate allows sexual offenders a high degree of certainty of getting away with a crime."

Finally, the task force said, the law should "prohibit police and other law enforcement personnel from demeaning or threatening a victim of sexual assault, from failing to immediately assist the victim to get medical aid; from excluding any companion of the victim during questioning and from failing to enforce the law."

Mrs. Dumas said she considered the counseling and support of a rape victim during the entire time of examination and prosecution most important.

"With more effective prosecution," she said, "we'll have more women willing to report rape."



How about a 'League of Person Voters?'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

My first motion as a new member of the Plymouth - Northville branch of the League of Women Voters (LWV) was going to be to change the sexist name of our organization.

But then I found out I'm only an ASSOCIATE member and can't vote or enter resolutions.

Does being an ASSOCIATE member (without voting privileges) mean I have to use the "men's entrance" for LWV meetings?

You too can become an associate member of the local branch — if you're a male — by sending in your name on the same application blank women use to become real, full-fledged members.

Oh yes, include \$10, the same price women pay to become real, full-fledged members.

If you're a male, you get a nice letter from Jane Watts, president of the Plymouth - Northville branch, saying

her organization takes pleasure in welcoming you as a new member.

"As an ASSOCIATE," she writes (the caps are mine), "you may take part in all League activities except you may not vote on league business or be a board member. We earnestly hope you will enjoy your year and benefit from the program. You, the individual member, play a vital part in the continued growth of our organization."

"Our goal is to make membership in the league a worthwhile and active experience," Ms. Watts concludes.

She doesn't say how one's experience in the league can be "active" when one can't vote.

Even though they make you a voteless member just because you're a male, they still send lots of neat stuff in your membership packet (which my wife didn't get when she joined.)

The packet includes a national LWV pamphlet, "Facts," a state LWV pamphlet, "Citizen's Handbook," and from the local branch a membership

pamphlet entitled "Affecting Legislation."

There's no secret decoder ring in the packet.

There is, however, a membership card (which my wife never received) designed for members. On mine, the word "member" is crossed out and "associate" is written above it.

The handbook on affecting legislation must be there to help the LWV members be effective in getting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) passed.

Designed to prohibit sexual discrimination through an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the ERA is the LWV's pet project. Each month the LWV newsletter reports on its progress.

Perhaps you think it inconsistent that the LWV supports the ERA but allows men only second-class ASSOCIATE membership.

That isn't its fault, the local LWV says. It's the national LWV which pro-

hibits men from joining as full-fledged members. (I saw an article recently which said some chapter out east had eight male members in spite of the national ruling.)

However, the national LWV convention is to be held soon and the organization will be asked to change its sexual discriminatory practice.

The local chapter, I am told, has voted to have its delegate to the national convention, Ms. Watts, vote in favor of eliminating the male membership ban.

(Wish I could have voted for that and for the chapter's backing of the ERA.)

Perhaps, the local thinks, I should be happy to be an ASSOCIATE member, shouldn't write tongue-in-cheek stories about it and I should take this all very seriously and become an "active" member.

Maybe I'll do all that once I can find the "men's entrance" to wherever the next meeting is being held.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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Ed Wendover

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ADDRESS Associate

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OCC to hold job seminar

The position of women in the work force will be the subject of a seminar from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College Monday, April 8.

Barbara Kabcenel, director of graduate opportunities for placement at the Grop Shop on the Orchard Ridge Campus, will discuss what jobs are opened to women today and what jobs remain closed, in J Building, Room 409.

Joining her will be Marilyn Becker, a psychiatric social worker for Operation Hope, a community mental health center in Detroit, and Sally Eckert, a real estate broker and assistant vice president of the Libby and Associates Real Estate firm in Birmingham. Both will speak on job opportunities in their fields.



IT'S BLOSSOM TIME is the theme for the Catholic Central Mothers Club's annual card party and fashion show, scheduled Tuesday, April 16, in the gymnasium of the school located at 6565 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Mrs. Howard Kullen (right) of Detroit, is chairman, and Mrs. Robert Bagdady of Livonia is co-chairman. Fashions will be from Jacobson's of Dearborn, and tickets priced at \$3.50 may be purchased by calling Mrs. John Nemenski, 12644 Beaverland, Detroit.

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Architect talks to garden club

Grand Hampikian, a landscape architect, will speak on the construction of rock gardens to the Federated Garden Club of Livonia Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

A designer of parks and suburban land developments in Detroit as well as other cities, Hampikian will speak in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile.

Hampikian, who lectures throughout the U.S. and Canada, is in the process of writing a series of books for amateur gardeners.

He has served as director of the Landscape Gardening School of Michigan since 1948, and has been an officer of the Michigan Association of Landscape Architects and the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

Non-members of the club interested in attending may contact Mrs. Michael Pulick, 17594 Fairway, or Mrs. Stephen Russo, 36786 Gardner. There will be a fee of \$1 for the meeting.

Thompsons will talk to women

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson will address the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club on the subject of marriage encounter groups Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Actively participating in such a group themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will describe its purpose and its activities. Anyone interested in more details of this meeting or in joining this philanthropic club may contact Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff, 1517 Lexington, Plymouth.

Club to hear opera music

A program of operatic music will be presented for the April 8 meeting of the Catholic Study Club of Detroit at 11:30 a.m. in the Federation of Women's Clubs building, 15800 Fenell, Detroit.

Mrs. James Hayes of Southfield will be in charge of the program, featuring singers Eileen Littell, Dorothy Douglas and Beulah Glossley. Mrs. Louis Riehl of Grosse Pointe Woods will be hostess.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Densmore III of Postiff Drive, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Reed, on March 25 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Ryan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Densmore of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Casler of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pheley of Madison Heights, formerly of Garden City, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Michael, on March 19 in St. Mary Hospital.

Jeffrey is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Coniam of Garden City and the second for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pheley, also of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Myskowski of Suffolk Court, Plymouth, announce the birth of twin sons, Donald William and Daniel Allen, on March 7 in Byer Hospital, Ypsilanti.

The twins have a brother, David Thomas, three. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cichonski of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Myskowski of Belleville.

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Birtheright provides choices

Kathleen Sullivan, Oakland County director of the Birtheright Organization, was kind enough to contact me to correct a previous statement about this agency.

It was my understanding (meeting a number of people directly involved with Birtheright) that the pregnant woman was encouraged to bear her baby and give it up for adoption.

Mrs. Sullivan said Birtheright provides alternatives to abortion. The Birtheright organization makes available an individual to act as a counselor to offer help while the woman makes her decision to either keep the child or give it up for adoption.

SHE WAS careful to point out that all decisions concerning whether or not to keep the child or give it up for adoption, as well as the initial decision to go through with the pregnancy, are a matter of individual choice and responsibility.

This organization which is a nonprofit, non-sectarian agency offering guidance and assistance to women with problem pregnancies, stands behind the principle that having made the decision not to have an abortion, each woman must now make her own decision and bear the responsibility in regard to keeping or adopting out the child. Birtheright offers total sup-

port whatever the individual needs may be.

The choice of whether to abort, to become a mother, or to be a mother in name only and adopt the child out, is a critical one. But, it is an issue in which there must be

that choice. Women have a choice of other occupational roles, i.e., secretary, teacher, physician. Men have these choices, too.

IN TRUTH, being a mother is a full, or part-time occupation. Shouldn't this be chosen at least as wisely and with as much thought as one might select a future academic or vocational career? As in other vocations, there are many of us not suited to the job, but poorly

skilled at self-appraisal. This is true of motherhood also.

Too bad we don't have the equipment to query the fetus to find out if it wishes to be born into the existing set of circumstances. How marvelous if the child also had the right of choice so that he, too, might select out the most optimal circumstance: two loving parents able to offer financial and emotional support and love.

Moral perspectives

Meaning is lost in abstractions

The greatest sin, Jean-Paul Sartre once said, is to turn what is concrete into an abstraction. Any sustained exposure to the mass media validates the poignant truth that, in our search for reality, we substitute abstractions for an effective response to concrete experience.

In current discussions about our defense system, certain phrases tend to recur with hypnotic frequency: "massive retaliation," "first strike capability," "national security."

Consider the significance of the phrase nuclear deterrence. In the words of a scientific expert, "The strategy of assured destruction means that we must have the capability to destroy the Soviet Union as a viable nation even after suffering a surprise first strike."

TRANSLATED, if millions of people on one side are killed, then millions on the other side will also die. To grasp what this means one should not think of millions but concentrate instead on a single death, a single scorched body, a single tormented face. We have developed a way of talking about mass annihilation that banished the sound of the screaming and the

dying, the apocalyptic visions of burning flesh.

Were we to think in concrete terms we would direct greater efforts to the creation of international understanding about nuclear arms reduction rather than



By
**RABBI IRWIN
GRONER**
Congregation
Shaarey Zedek

the development of new weapons that will escalate the arms race. A similar rhetoric of detachment is evident in discussions about the urban crisis, the race problem, or law and order.

Who can measure the horror that has been perpetrated by turning the concrete into the abstract? It was the diabolical scheme of Hitler to transform millions of real people into an abstraction called the Jew. But the six million died one by one, each death an incalculable tragedy, each death the loss of a potential artist, writer, poet, saint, a uniquely endowed spirit. The popularity of the "Diary of Ann Frank" is an indication that we cannot even think of the Holocaust as an abstraction, but must instead focus on the anguish of a 12-year-old girl.

STATISTICIANS, sociologists, and scientists cannot tell us much about the individual, for they deal in those abstractions that define whole populations. The heart can not respond to an abstraction. If our society is to execute justice, exercise compassion, and be morally sensitive and responsive, it must bridge the gap between the world of detached abstractionism and the inner universe of an individual's experience.

Lamaze birth classes held in three areas

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor a series of Lamaze childbirth classes in this area.

To meet at 7:30 p.m., a class will be held on Monday, April 8, in Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Another at the same hour will take place in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, on Thursday, April 18.

A third class will meet on Wednesday, April 24 in North Farmington Baptist Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington.

The classes are taught by nurses. Instruction is given in neuromuscular control and effective breathing techniques which help the mother to participate in the birth of her child. The film, "The Story of Eric" and slides are included.

Husbands are urged to attend but it is not necessary for further information contact Mrs. Doris Cross, 371 Blunk, Plymouth, or write Box 311 in Plymouth.

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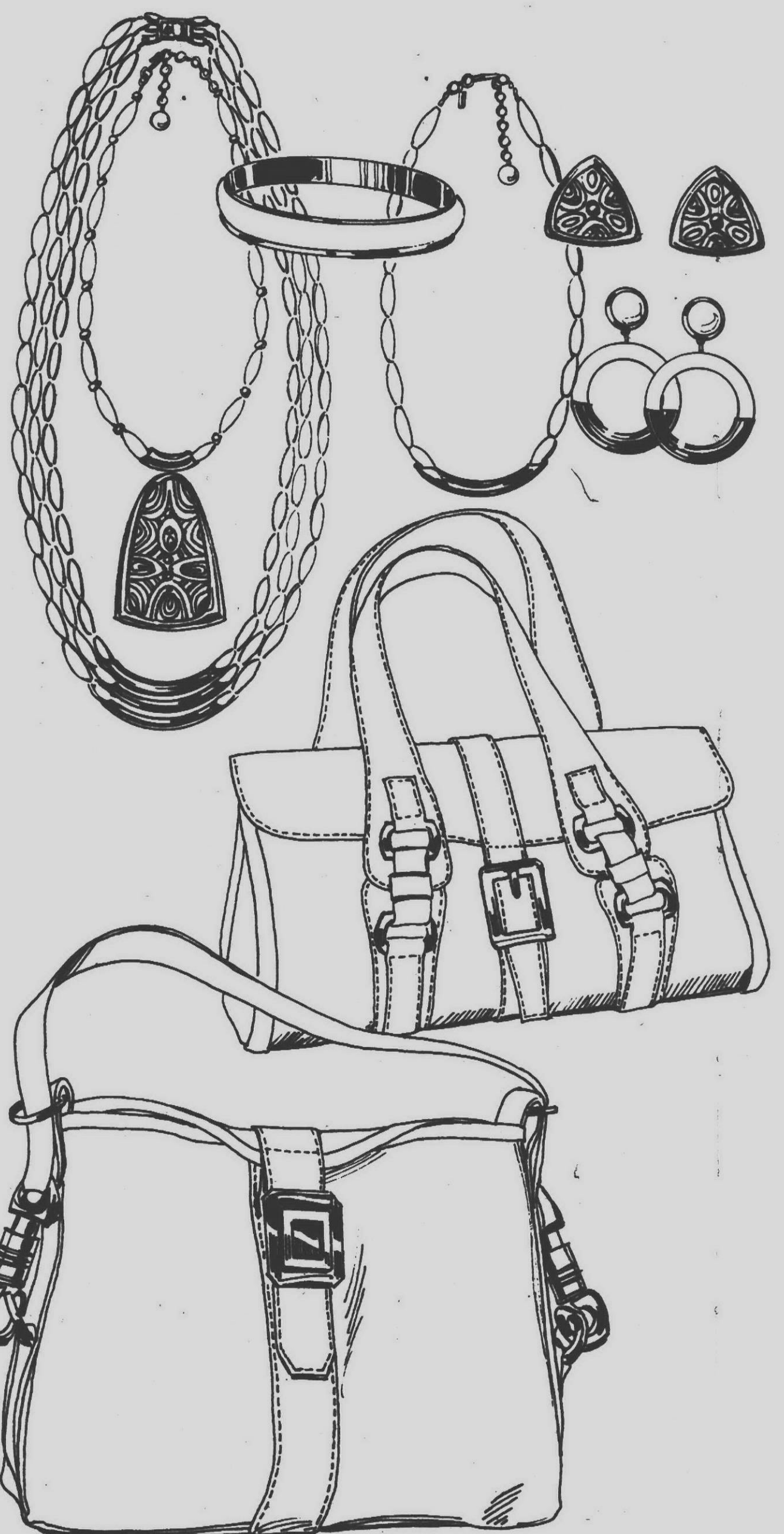
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Laible - Stilec

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilec of Detroit announce the engagement of their children, Martha Ellen Laible and Charles Frank Stilec. The bride - to - be is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and graduating this spring from Alma College, where she majored in art. Her fiancé graduated in 1972 from Alma, where he majored in sociology, and he currently is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in counseling, and is employed by Hawthorn Center. They plan to be married in Plymouth May 25.



Lumetta - Fodera

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lumetta of Helen Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Joseph John Fodera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fodera of Warren. The bride - elect is a senior at Garden City East High School. Her fiancé is a student at Schoolcraft College. No wedding date has been set.



Alexander - Stewart

Larry E. Alexander of Novi announces the engagement of his daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Randall J. Stewart of Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart of Bedford Drive, Plymouth. The bride - elect, also the daughter of the late Betty L. Alexander, is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and employed by Modern Manufacturing Co. of Southfield. Her fiancé graduated in 1970 from Taylor Center High School and works for Wyandotte Cement Co. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Mascarello-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. George Mascarello Sr. of John Hawk Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delma Marie to William Kenneth Taylor Jr. of Marlowe Street, Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Barrett of Arcola Street, Livonia. The bride - to - be graduated from Garden City West High School in 1969 and her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School. Both work for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. The wedding date is Sept. 21.

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Delta Zetas hear of need for volunteers

Mrs. Dolly LaCroix, volunteer coordinator for the Northville Residential Training Center, will be the speaker for the April 11 meeting of Delta Zeta alumnae of Western Wayne County.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Frederick of Plymouth, with Mrs. Donald Larson of Farmington and Mrs. George Raymer of Livonia as co-hostesses.

Members are asked to bring used clothing to donate to the center and canned goods for the organization's annual Easter basket for a needy deaf family in the area.

New officers will be elected during a business meeting following the program.



Stoecker - Maxey

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Stoecker of LeBlanc Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Bradley Robert Maxey, son of Mrs. Mary Maxey of Arthur Street, Plymouth, and John Maxey of Saline. Both are 1970 graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride - elect is studying nursing at the University of Michigan and her fiancé attends Eastern Michigan University. The wedding will be Aug. 10.



McClain - Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McClain of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alyse to Glenn Douglas Richmond, son of Mrs. Douglas D. Richmond of Redford Township. Both are 1973 graduates of Redford Union High School. The bride - to - be is an employee of the Maccabees Mutual Insurance Co. in Southfield. Her fiancé works for the Minnesota Twins Baseball Organization. A Nov. 9 wedding is planned.

Wanted: Ethnic recipes for Westland

Have an old family recipe for spaghetti, kielbasa and sauerkraut, chop suey, or some other ethnic delight?

If you do, there is a group of women in Westland looking for you. They are planning ethnic dinners for the fourth annual Spring festival to take place in Westland's Jaycee Park over the Memorial Day weekend.

If the recipe is the kind that is used to feed a hundred or so hungry relatives during family reunions, so much the better.

Dinner chairman Eleanor Rushton pointed out that more than 2,000 people are expected for dinners each night.

"What we are looking for are recipes that are relatively inexpensive to prepare, simple to fix, and easy to serve," she said.

If the thought of multiplying each item in your recipe by 2,000 makes you nervous, don't worry.

"Once we select a recipe we can use a computer to arrive at the proper amount of ingredients," said Mrs. Sandra Weed, food services chairman.

Those preparing the food would be happy to have the person whose recipe is selected come out to the festival grounds, said Mrs. Rushton. "so our workers can prepare the meal under her direction."

About 30 people are needed to prepare the meals each night. So far the Republican and Democratic organizations of Westland are standing by to work one night each. The Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for preparing the pancake breakfast, Sunday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Westland Spring Festival is a non-profit event to allow the people of the community to have a big time at little cost. In addition to the food already mentioned, it also sells about 4,000 hot dogs per hour. It also has an ice cream social.

Those interested in suggesting a recipe may contact Mrs. Robie Rushton, 30939 Hively, Westland.

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Women on the Go Livonian is travelers' aide

BY MARGARET MILLER

Marilyn Kaselemis of Livonia thinks the Travelers Aid booth at Metropolitan Airport is a pretty neat place to give volunteer service.

There are hundreds of air travelers, confused or otherwise, in need of help, who are glad she feels that way.

For during 1973 Mrs. Kaselemis contributed 567 hours of work to TA, the greatest amount of time worked by any volunteer on the agency's rolls.

She's been putting in two days a week for more than two years now, and even major surgery the first of this year kept her off the job only a minimum couple of weeks.

Marilyn, whose husband, Gus, is Redford Union school district's director of special education and principal of Westland school, said her association with Travelers Aid began when her mother made a visit here and the family saw her off at Metro when she was ready to leave.

"I thought the airport would be a great place to work," she said. "So I answered a Travelers Aid ad."

Because its volunteers need specific training, she said, Travelers Aid asks them to commit themselves to serve for a year.

"Most either don't last more than a

few weeks or stay a lot longer than a year," she said.

Volunteers at the TA booth answer questions and give directions at the airport, she said.

"We also meet planes and take people to planes," she went on. "We don't travel with children on planes, though that's the picture people seem to have with us."

"Anyone sending a child alone on a plane trip makes very careful arrangements and we sometimes help to see that these are carried out."

Most of her work has been solving the Aunt Jenny - is - supposed - to - arrive - from - Colorado - and - where - is - she kind of problem, Marilyn said, adding that "it would help if people had more specific information."

But there have been some more exciting occasions too.

"The first day I was on the job, not even really trained, there was a woman put off a plane because she was drunk," she recalled. The Travelers Aid volunteers were supposed to watch her, and panic for Marilyn set in when her charge decided to shed a few clothes in the restroom.

"She slept it off and we finally poured her back on a plane at 5 p.m.," she said.

Then there was a charming young boy Marilyn was asked to watch on another day.

It was only after a day of sending him on errands all over the airport that someone thought to tell her he was a runaway.

And a man from Yugoslavia who through a misunderstanding could not stay with the man he had come to visit and had no money for a return visit.

"While we were trying to make arrangements for him he disappeared," she remembers. "Travelers Aid finally located him in Wyandotte and worked out a return flight to Yugoslavia, but there was quite a communications problem before we finished."

Travelers Aid is staffed at the airport strictly by volunteers. Marilyn

said. At the Greyhound bus station in downtown Detroit, where more serious problems involving children or runaways may arise, there are trained social workers.

"We call them if we run into things we aren't able to handle at Metro," she said.

Travelers Aid of Detroit, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in December, is described as the only agency in this area designed specifically to help the mobile poor.

Detroit businessmen began the local group in an effort to protect young girls from white slavers, and they

Marilyn Kaselemis was honored for her service during the anniversary party, along with three other Livonians, Betty Jean Brown, Annamaria Hartge and Elinore Mansfield.



MARILYN KASELEMIS OF LIVONIA proudly wears a Travelers Aid arm band. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

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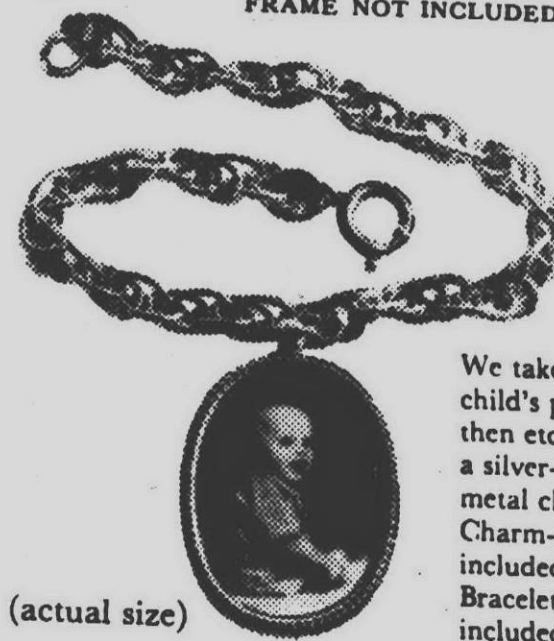
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Offer Ends Saturday, April 13

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Women attend bank seminar

Ten women who are executives or in management positions in Livonia branches of Michigan National Bank West Metro will attend a state-wide women's management seminar at the Troy Hilton on April 5 and 6.

Stanford C. Stoddard, president of Michigan National Corporation; Molly D'Esposito, staff officer of the First National Bank of Chicago, and Laurie Fitzgerald, professor of education and associate dean of student affairs at Michigan State University will be three of the principal speakers.

Also in attendance will be Andrew R. Brodhun, president of Michigan National Bank — West Metro, and many senior officers representing all Michigan National Banks.

A panel will be formed from the senior officers to provide in-depth information on the importance of women in banking.

The women from Livonia banks who will attend the seminar are Polly Micallef, administrative assistant in the auditing department; Jane Brewer, assistant vice president of the commercial bookkeeping department; Kathy Lawler, administrative assistant in the commercial loan credit department, and Audrey Powell, administrative assistant in personnel.

Also included in the group are Marie Cruzen, manager of the City Hall branch; Sandy Rodden, administrative assistant in consumer credit; Charla Wattleworth, administrative assistant in mortgages, and Kathy Harding, manager of the new office in a trailer at Six Mile and Farmington Road.

Jerrie Smith, secretary to President Andrew Brodhun, and Dorothy Cuttaia, secretary to senior vice president Israel, will also be on hand.

Garden club leader is dead

Death has taken Mrs. Hyldah Jerolamon, long time Livonia resident, former school bus driver and twice president of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's Home and Garden Association.

Mrs. Jerolamon was serving her second term as president of the garden group when she died March 14 in St. Mary Hospital after a brief illness. She had attended a meeting of the organization two days earlier.

Mrs. Jerolamon, 77, also was active in Livonia senior citizens' organizations. She leaves a son, Richard, of Livonia.

DAR to meet in Royal Oak

Reports of the delegates to the state conference in Dearborn will be heard at a luncheon meeting Saturday, April 6, of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Election of chapter officers for the coming year will also take place at the meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 1878 Vinsetta, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Wilson Vidian of Detroit will present a program on "Our Flag." Mrs. Bernard Green of St. Clair Shores, chapter regent, will be in charge of the business meeting. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Monroe of Royal Oak, Mrs. Marilyn McBeth of Dearborn, and Mrs. Craig Cowell of Farmington.

Co-op nursery in Westland

The Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery is accepting pre-school children now as well as for the fall term. Located at 1673 Fairwood Drive in Westland, it is open five days a week.

Children from two and a half to five may attend either from 9 — 12 in the morning or from 1 — 4 p.m. Those interested may contact Mrs. Michael Goemer, 37450 Hixford, Westland.



Zagers - Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Zagers of Newburgh Road, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayrl Dean, to Robert Browning Waters, son of Signey A. Waters of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, and the late Margaret Francis Waters. The bride-elect graduated in 1965 from Cadillac High School in Cadillac and in 1967 from Marjon School of Cosmetology in Wayne. She works as a hairdresser for Brown Wig Beauty Salon in Wayne. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher and coach at Plymouth Salem High School. A June wedding is being planned.



Marentette - Burke

April 4, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Page 7

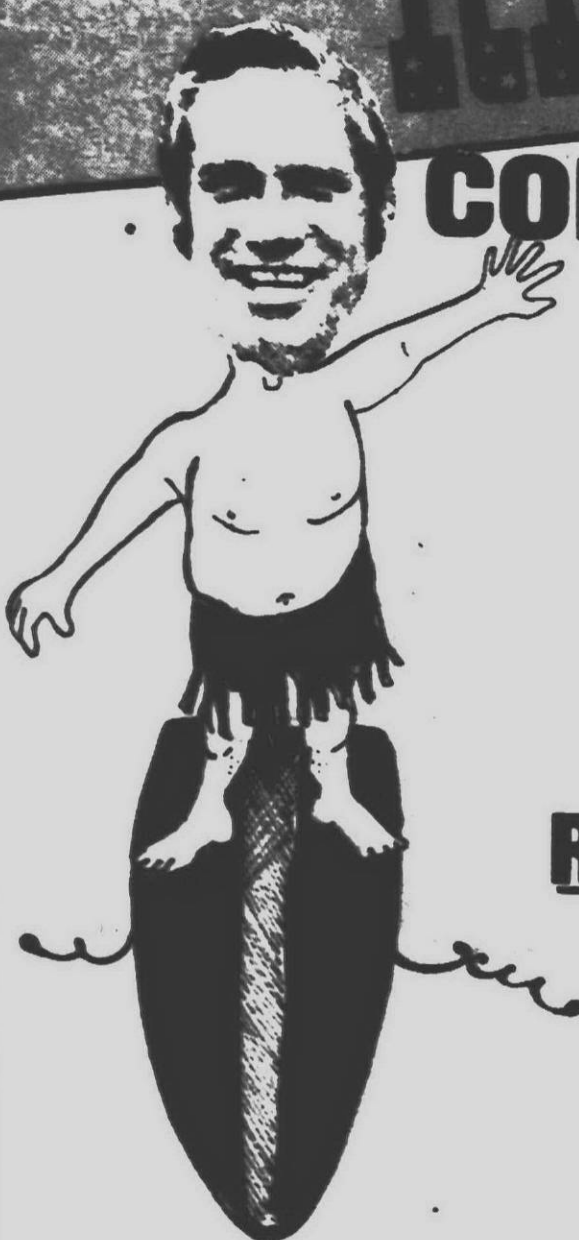
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Marentette of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Michele, to Kevin Anthony Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke of Lucerne Street, Redford Township. A 1972 graduate from Bishop Borgess High School, the bride-to-be is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and works as a child care worker at Hawthorn Center. The wedding will be May 25.

Hone-Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hone of Brookwood Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Craig Williams of Cedar Falls, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graff Williams of See City, Iowa. The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Northern Iowa. Her fiancé works for John Deere Co. The wedding will be June 8.

Winston-Schweizer
Mrs. Irwin J. Winston of Livonia and Dr. Robert B. Smock of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarabeth Winston, to Richard L. Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweizer of Livonia. Both are graduates of Stevenson High School, the bride-to-be in 1969 and her fiancé in 1968. An April 27 wedding is planned.

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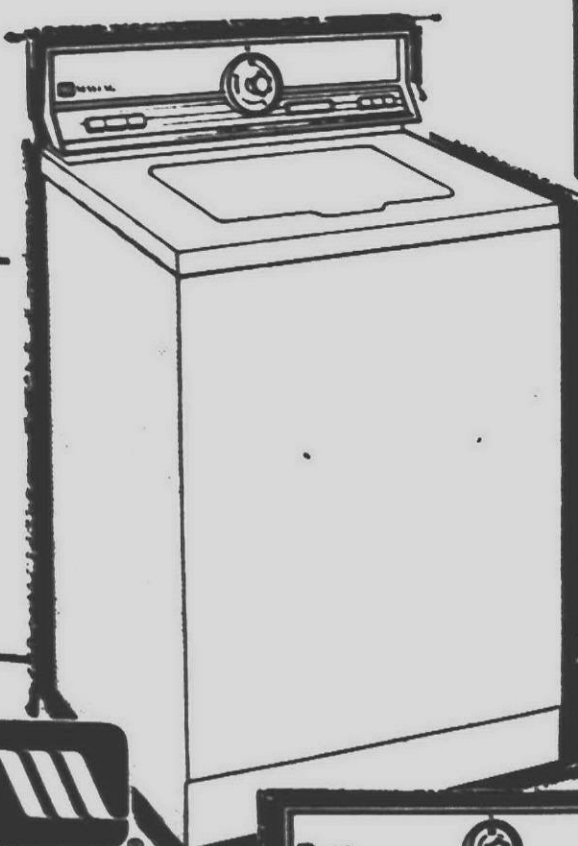
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- A. Perma-press cycle
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- C. Fabric Softener Dispenser
- D. New Delicate & Knit Cycle
- E. Colors Available

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

DE306

DRYER

- A. Halo-of-Heat Drying
- B. Perma-press cycle
- C. Air Fluff & Regular Cycles
- D. Maytag Dependability

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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH. Six Mile west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will present the Theodore Dubois passion cantata, "The Seven Last Words," on Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m.

The combined choirs of Grand River Baptist and Northville Presbyterian Churches will be under the direction of James Gilmore. Soloists will be Marion Long, Linda Reith, Teresa Moore, Janet Burgess and James Wilson, and instrumentalists joining in the presentation will be Chiffene Bosley, organist; Margaret Armstrong, pianist; Douglas Rosner, Cymbals and Daryl Bruner, drums.

The cantata will be repeated Good Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Northville church will W.G. Williams directing and different soloists and instrumentalists.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 9061 West Chicago, Livonia, will serve two special breakfasts during Holy Week. Women of the church will host their 23rd annual Holy Week breakfast Tuesday, April 9, at 9:30 p.m., with the Rev. F. Morgan Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham as speaker. Reservations

RELIGION CALENDAR

Page 8 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC April 4, 1974

may be made by calling the church office.

A Lenten Prayer Breakfast for youth is scheduled Wednesday, April 10, at 6:15 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. James Smith, executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit Area Youth For Christ. Bus transportation to school will be provided following the breakfast and service.

and reservations may be made with the church office.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY. 6443 Merriman, will be the setting for the annual White Breakfast of the United Methodist Women Friday, April 5, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Cargo of Plymouth will speak on discipleship. Babysitting will

be provided and there will be a free will offering collected to cover expenses of the breakfast. Call the church for reservations.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH. 3451 Five Mile, Livonia, will offer a free showing of the new Billy Graham film, "Isn't It Good To Know," on Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m. All families in the area are invited.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 10000 Beech - Daly, Redford Township, will have a mini-retreat for its women's society on Tuesday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served for \$1 and

babysitting will be available. Peggy Brown will be the speaker.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE CATHOLIC CHURCH. 27101 W. Chicago, Redford Township, will present the cantata "The Seven Last Words," on Palm Sunday, April 7, at 3:30 p.m.

The St. Robert Bellarmine choir will be under the direction of Roger W. Roszell, minister of music. Church soloists will be Dolores Murray, Carmen Surowiec, William Krause and Charles Gawlas, and there will be guest soloists Kay Fox, soprano; Gene Wabeke, tenor, and John Carter Cole, baritone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of the area cordially invite you to attend their services. Sunday School is conducted at the same hour as church, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Hours of Service

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph	11 a.m.
EIGHTH CHURCH, Detroit 20011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd.	10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 33111 Ford Road	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail	10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 33825 Grand River Avenue	11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS HELD AT 8 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 Beech Daly Road
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
533-7995
Minister
Wm. G. Wager
Dr. of Education, Mrs. Theo Wright
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley-Turner
Worship Service
& Church School
9:30 & 11 a.m.
(Baby care provided for all daylong)

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church

30000 Six Mile Road
422-9030
William D. Rickard, Pastor
Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor
9:30-11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
9:30 a.m. Church School All Ages 11 a.m. Junior Church
Jr. & Sr. High Fellowship
Sunday 7 p.m.

NORTH PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington 476-8860
29887 West 11 Mile Road
Air Conditioned
Senior Minister
Dr. William D. Mercer
Associate
Rev. Meredith Mosbauer
Rev. James F. Thomas
Mrs. Elaine & George T. Sullivan
Morning Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
9:15 a.m.
(All Ages)
11:00 a.m.
Nursery thru Grade 12

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
421-1780
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Dial-Prayer
261-2440

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

30330 Schoolcraft Road—428-7290
Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Church School
Minister
Joseph H. Cimbora, Jr.
Helen and Jack T. Judson
Directors of Music

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
38875 Five Mile Rd.
476-3875
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

FARMINGTON

30500 Eleven Mile
WEST OF DRAKE ROAD
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Davis, Minister
582-8873

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible School 8:45 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Wayne Baker, Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth

TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY

1857 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Robert E. Ashby, Minister
422-8880 or 281-1884

PLYMOUTH

9301 Sheldon Rd.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. Paul Brown, Minister
483-7888

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington Road & Six Mile Road
422-1180
Worship & Bible School
9:30 & 11:00
"SHAKEN CITIES"
DR. HESS
11:00 A.M.
RECEPTION OF YOUTH MEMBERSHIP CLASSES
7:00 p.m.
CONCERT BY CHANCEL CHOIR—BRAHMS' "REQUIEM"
DR. JERRY J. SMITH, DIRECTOR
Wed. School of Christian Education
Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes & Choirs 7 p.m.
Nursery provided for all Activities
9:30 A.M. Broadcast WBFM 98.7

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
GARDEN 2-0484

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9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Pastors:
Arthur K. Beumer
Donald R. Elly
Shirley Harden, Director of Music

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Music & Choir Director
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Rev. William A. McGaughy
Rev. Charles M. Webster

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin 261-8759
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Plymouth:
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Farmington Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koeninger 453-3393
Worship Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township:
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14788 K. Ingh
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Westland:
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. deRutter 427-8119
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

In Redford Township:
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14788 K. Ingh
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Westland:
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. deRutter 427-8119
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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LUTHERAN CHURCH in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Worship

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School

9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. John's

13542 Mercedes

538-2660

Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

St. Michael Lutheran Church

James Gallimore Elementary School

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In Canton Twp.

455-5123

Pastor Robert Schacht

Worship Service

Sunday School

10:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

Reformed Church in America

Church of the Savior

38100 Five Mile Rd.

Sunday School

9:15 a.m.

Worship Service

10:30 a.m.

Evening Study Groups

7 p.m.

Nursery Care is available at All Services

464-1028

Rev. Ronald Van Der Werf

Pastor

Rev. Moody Yap Minister of Evangelism

Episcopal

Saint Andrews, Livonia

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421-8451

Sunday Worship

8:00-9:00-11:00 a.m.

11 a.m. Ministry to Deaf

Holy Spirit, Westland

34645 Cowan Rd.

261-8460

(Serving Southwest Livonia)

Sunday Worship

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Saint John's, Plymouth

574 S. Sheldon Road

453-0190

Services

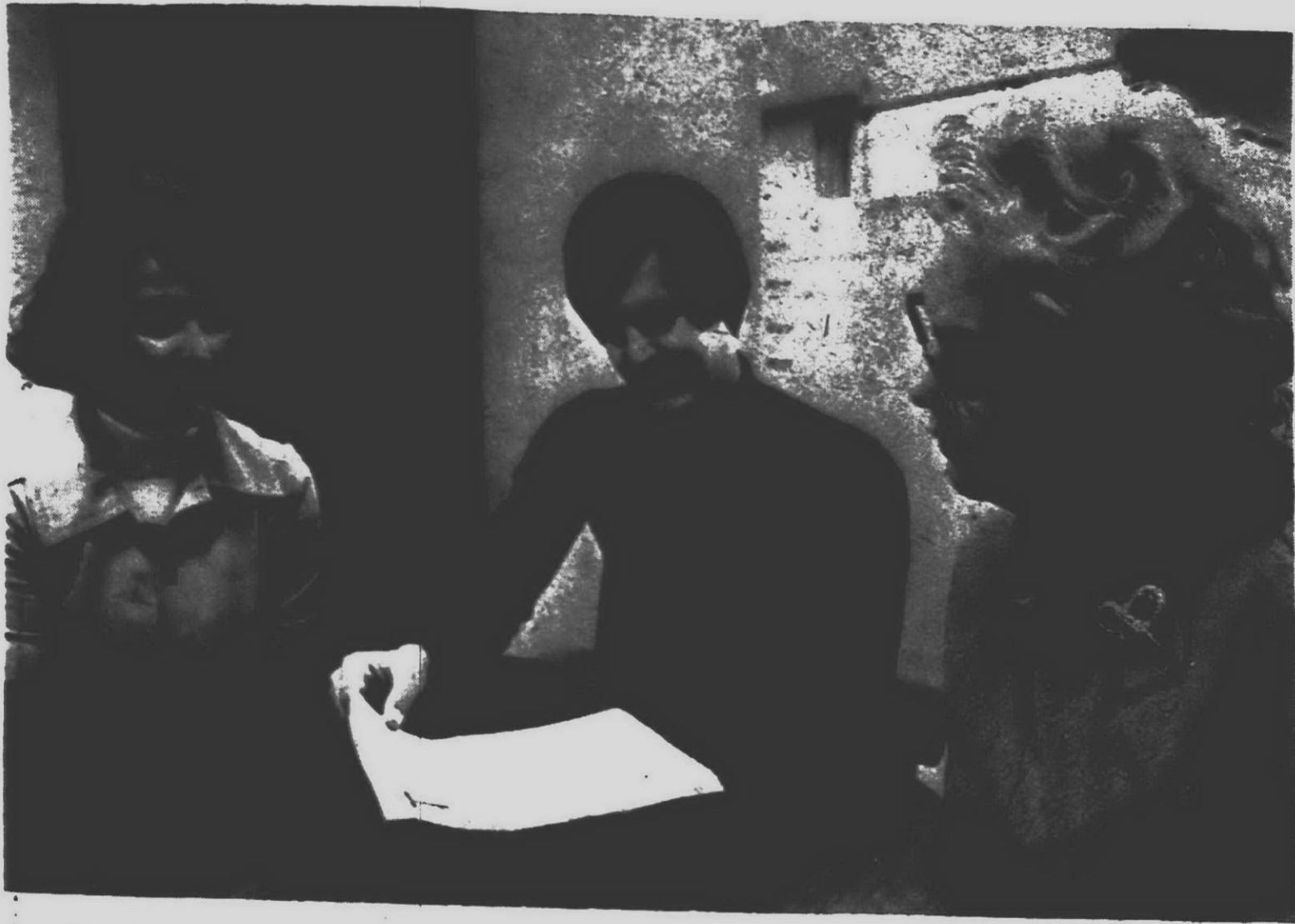
10:00 a.m.

8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Sunday



TWO MEMBERS of the organization steering committee for Geneva United Presbyterian Church of Canton Township look over official

organization plans with the church's pastor. From left are Sue Knapp, the Rev. Jeffrey S. Goldsmith and Virginia Benoit. (Staff photo)

Geneva sets Palm Sunday for official organization

Geneva United Presbyterian Church, established in the Canton Township area a year and a half ago, will be officially organized as a Presbyterian congregation on Palm Sunday.

A special service of worship and organization will be held at 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School, where the Geneva congregation has been meeting since December, 1972.

The church had its beginnings when the Presbytery of Detroit called the Rev. Jeffrey S. Goldsmith to become organizing pastor in September, 1972.

Worship began in December in the Pioneer School, located on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

Nine families were in the congregation for the first worship service.

Since then membership has grown to 100 adult members.

Nine members were named to a steering committee to work out details of organization. They are Dale Baer, Virginia Benoit, Dick Braun, Dick Habermas, Alan Hering, Sue Knapp, Bill McNamara, Dave Sayles and Gil Sklenar.

This group developed basic guidelines for the congregation, including bylaws and mission design.

Services at Geneva, Rev. Goldsmith said, involve contemporary worship with use of media and discussions as part of the sermons. Contemporary hymns also are used.

There is a church school for children third grade and younger. All older children either participate in a youth group called the Pioneers or join in worship services.

The church also is involved in community affairs. More than 25 families have "adopted" children from the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Geneva sponsors a monthly collection of bottles, cans and newspapers for recycling and has met with representatives of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit to help facilitate the use of these services by residents of Canton Township.

In June of 1973 the congregation purchased for future use a seven-acre site located on Sheldon north of Ford Road, in a strategic section of the newly developing community.

A building study task force is evaluating plans and will make recommendations in the near future. The earliest possible building date would be late in 1975, Rev. Goldsmith said.

Speechwriting Jesuit now speaks for Nixon

The Rev. John McLaughlin, SJ — who is President Nixon's \$25,000-a-year Jesuit assistant — is no longer a speechwriter, according to the White House press office.

"He is involved in international humanitarian projects, such as the Southeast Asian refugees," explained Press Secretary Ron Zeigler's staff assistant, Tom DeCair.

This column has tried repeatedly to obtain an interview with Father McLaughlin, but his secretary has disclosed that he has been either on extended lecture tours in such distant places as California, or else has been encumbered with a heavy schedule of TV, radio and local lecturing.

DeCair was asked, therefore, if it is not true that while McLaughlin is no longer a Nixon speechwriter, he is quite definitely a Nixon speechmaker.

Replied DeCair: "Yes, like many others in government, Dr. McLaughlin is a spokesman for this administration."

This is to wallow in understatement. For the likes of Father McLaughlin have not been seen since the oratorical heyday of ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

For example, there is McLaughlin's having engaged his Jesuit seminary classmate, Father Robert Drinan, SJ, in what might be described as "The Jesuit Battle of Pennsylvania Avenue."

Father Drinan (D-Mass) is the first Catholic priest ever elected to Congress (although by no means the first clergy-congressman — for there have been 95 Protestants). On Jan. 20 of this year, Congressman Drinan described the Nixon administration as "the most corrupt administration in the history of the Republic."

President Nixon had no need to respond to this charge, not when his Jesuit assistant promptly counter-attacked — by comparing Drinan to the Sanhedrin.

McLaughlin went on to charge Drinan with rape (of justice) for not having disqualified himself from the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiries, considering a Drinan impeachment bill.

Drinan had already brushed off a

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's Religion Update

less erotic GOP suggestion to this effect, by replying coolly that no congressman who introduces a consumer protection bill is expected to disqualify himself from the voting.

But the usually doughty and intrepid Massachusetts congressman amazingly, and promptly, backed away from McLaughlin's comparison of Drinan to the Sanhedrin (which put Jesus Christ on trial). For he replied with an uncharacteristically limp rejoinder. "My intuition tells me to decline all comment."

This left the distinct impression that President Nixon has quite cleverly discovered that the way to neutralize one pesky Jesuit is to use another.

Meanwhile McLaughlin, as Nixon speechmaker, has announced around the nation:

"I think Nixon will be viewed historically, and in his own time, as a great moral leader."

"The churches have their own histories of irregularities, disorders and scandals."

"My feeling is that senior officials in the White House are no better, no worse, no more sinful, or less sinful, no more sullied or unsullied morally, ethically, or spiritually than people in all other occupations — including the clergy."

This column has by no means been reluctant to expose ecclesiastical venality. But we know of no denominational headquarters (or even pseudo-denominations) who have currently amassed so many criminal indictments charging the bugging of rivals and the burglarizing of psychiatrists.

On the other hand, there is the apparently apocryphal remark which has been attributed to the late Al Capone, as he was boarding the boat for Alcatraz: "Well, nobody's perfect."

Harvey A. Neely

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Grayling residents set New Life walk through this area

A group of church people from Grayling, Mich., are asking local Christians to "walk a second mile" with them in a New Life walk beginning Monday, April 8.

On that day the visitors will leave Metropolitan Airport and begin a march along Merriman to Orchard Lake Road and north to M-21.

Their walk will end five days later. They hope to cover 50 miles a day and get to Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in time for Good Friday services April 12.

The Rev. Paul C. Frederick, pastor of the Michelson church, wrote letters to several churches in this area.

"We want to invite you, your congregation and community to join us in our walk, even if it is only to go the second mile," he wrote.

"If health or distance makes it impossible to do so, would you and your congregation pray for the success of our mission and send us some token of your love for us and Jesus Christ — a letter, a poem, a prayer or a gift."

The pastor said the walk is symbolic of the Good Friday of nearly two centuries ago when "a 33-year-old unemployed carpenter turned country preacher was forced to walk to the site of his own execution carrying the cross on which his body was to be spiked."

The marchers from Grayling, he said, will carry a hand-made cross

and water from the Jordan River. He said the march would take the group, representing people of varied denominations, through Flint, Essexville, Standish, Alger and Roscommon before reaching home territory. They

will stay in churches for the nights during the trip.

Local people interested in more information on the march may call Rev. Frederick, 40, Michigan, Grayling.

Woman's club makes awards

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will grant financial awards to the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Symphony, and the Plymouth Youth Symphony Friday, April 5, in St. John Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

In addition, a student from the Plymouth School District, as yet unnamed, will be granted a YWCA campership to a camp in Michigan for two weeks. Funds for these awards were raised at a theater benefit by the club in November.

To begin at 12:30 p.m., the program will be presented by Larry Janes, chief of Weight Watchers of Eastern and Central Michigan. He will give a five course meal demonstration, samples of which will be tasted by those in attendance.

Program chairman is Mrs. William Baumgartner. The tea committee includes Mrs. Russel Krietsch, Mrs. Gene Overholt, Mrs. Norman Saunders, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Ron-

ald Wood, and Mrs. Bruce Richard. Greeters will be Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Eugene Niles.

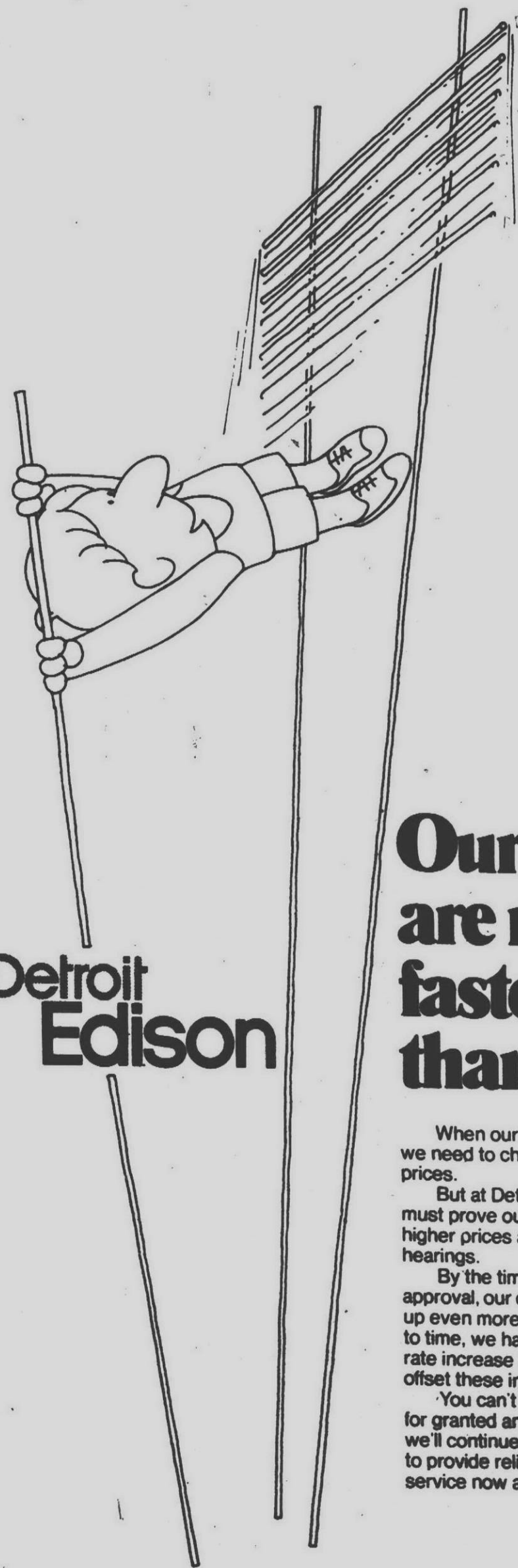
St. Paul names youth as elder

John Velis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velis of Livonia and a Bentley High School sophomore, is the first person under 30 to serve as an elder of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

He also is the church's first elder to be elected after a floor nomination.

He took his seat on the congregation's board of ruling elders following a recent congregation meeting.

Velis is active in the St. Paul youth group and a member of the Youth Council.



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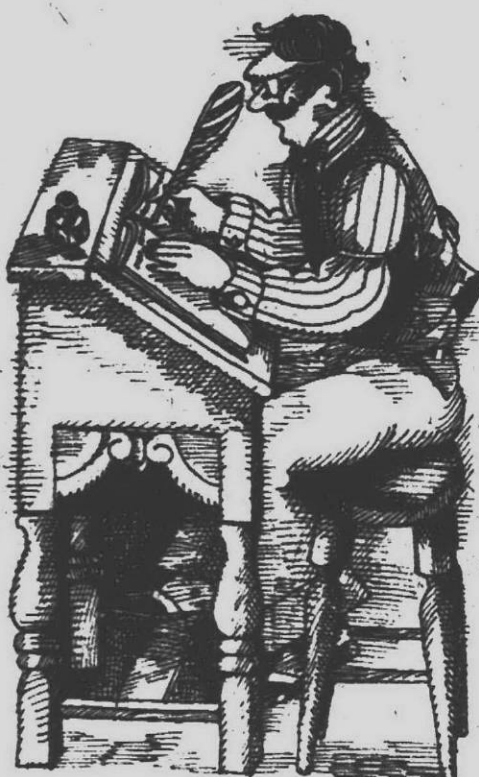
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Nites til 9



JOHN VELIS

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THIS STATEMENT COVERS THE PERIOD
FROM 12/31/73 TO 01/31/74

PHONE

DATE	ACTIVITY	TRANS CODE	ACTIVITY	TRANS CODE	ACTIVITY	TRANS CODE	ACTIVITY	TRANS CODE
01/02/74	540.41	01	25.00		254.39			
01/03/74	54.00		100.00		7.99			
01/05/74	21.62		19.17		135.90	62	23.92	
01/06/74	35.02		42.84					
01/07/74	15.65		154.39					
01/10/74	9.00		5.00		46.80		28.05	
01/15/74	540.41	01	75.00	61				
01/17/74	15.00		26.00					
01/20/74	5.00							
01/24/74	12.00		8.42					
01/25/74	8.26							
01/31/74	50.00	61						
***** Savings Account Activity *****								
01/05/74	50.00	Dep	00-123456-1					
01/08/74	20.00	Wd						
01/31/74	50.00	Dep						
01/05/74	35.00	Dep	01-567891-5					
01/07/74	10.00	Wd						
01/15/74	75.00	Dep						
***** Consumer Loan Activity *****								
01/05/74	135.90	Pmt	07-12345-05					

INCLUDED IN STATEMENT

NO. OF DEPOSITS 2 NO. OF CHECKS 25

DATE

AMOUNT

BEGINNING BALANCE 686.51

TOTAL ADDED FOR DEPOSITS 1,000.82

TOTAL DEDUCTED FOR CHECKS AND CHARGES 1,178.42

CURRENT BALANCE 588.91

ACCOUNT NUMBER

TOTAL ADDED FOR DEPOSITS

TOTAL DEDUCTED FOR WITHDRAWALS

INTEREST PAID THIS QUARTER

CURRENT BALANCE

YEAR-TO-DATE INTEREST PAID

00 123456-1 100.00 20.00 230.00

01 567891-5 110.00 10.00 185.00

ACCOUNT NUMBER

PAYMENTS

PAYMENT DEBITS

CURRENT BALANCE

LATE CHARGES OWING

NEXT PAYMENT DUE

07-12345-05 135.90 1,857.65 2/05/74

CHECKING

SAVINGS

CONSUMER LOANS

01 - DEPOSIT

12 - CHARGE CORRECTION

DEP - DEPOSIT

PM - PAYMENT

SC - SERVICE CHARGE

29 - CERTIFIED CHECK MEMO

WD - WITHDRAWAL

PY - PAYOFF

3 - CREDIT MEMO

40 - MISC. BANK CHARGE

CIA - CR INT. ADJ.

RCK - RETURN CHECK

5 - DEPOSIT CORRECTION

60 - DEBIT MEMO

DIA - DB INT. ADJ.

RCC - RETURN CHECK CORR.

7 - LIST CORRECTION

61 - OVERDRAWN BALANCE

CC - CR CORR.

LCC - LATE CHG. CORR.

8 - LIST

62 - CONSUMER LOAN DED.

DC - DB CORR.

10 - CHECK CORRECTION

63 - MORTGAGE LOAN DED.

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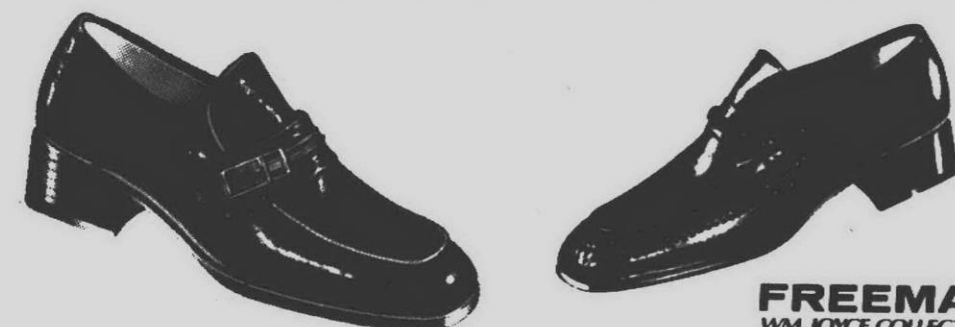
Spring hangs her
infant blossoms on
the trees, rocked in
the cradle of the
western breeze
--Cowper

Wide flush the fields,
The softening air is balm
Echo the mountains round
The forest smiles
And every sense and every heart is joy
--Thomson

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The Clubman
Suit



A 'new' Gatsby golf suit

"Born Free"

What lions have to do with men's clothes can only be explained by the 1966 English movie "Born Free" and countless other desert and safari films from "The African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart to "Trader Horn" with memorables like Duncan Renaldo, Edwina Booth and Harry Carey.

Those ubiquitous suits the gentlemen wore have maintained their place in the men's fashion world and with just as many pockets as the original safari suits way-back-when.

But they've taken a turn for the city, in some cases with switches from the classic khaki to gabardines, plaids, textured fabrics and some short Eisenhower-length jackets.

And the name's been changed—they're now called "walking suits," reflecting perhaps the energy crisis.

These suits should be worn with as much casualness—freedom—as one can muster. Open necked shirts whose collars are meant to overlap the jacket's collar, are a must. Turtleneck sweaters look especially good with the shorter cropped jackets.



Grasscloth texture in a walking suit



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By Austin Reed of Regent Street



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"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"



Clark Gable with no undershirt and Claudette Colbert



Dapper Fred Astaire and 'Gay Divorcee' Ginger Rogers

The problems men face fashion-wise this season are about the same as those Gary Cooper faced as Mr. Deeds in 1936.

Like Deeds, men suddenly have a wealth of resources, in his case money, in men's cases fashion choices.

Historically the men of the movies had little choice as to what to wear on and off the set. But none the less their influence on fashion was important.

Clark Gable undid the undershirt industry in 1934 when he took off his dress shirt and wasn't wearing an undershirt in one scene.

There are stories that after the film opened the undershirt industry called Hollywood moviemakers daily asking them what they could do about the wrong that had been dealt them.

It wasn't until Marlon Brando came on the scene in the 50s that the industry was happy. In "Streetcar Named Desire", "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild One" Brando re-established undershirts in America.

Brando also helped to establish, along with actors like James Dean, the wearing of blue jeans by other than cowboys.

There is no dispute about the influences "The Great Gatsby" has already had on men's fashion.

In the movie, all the men dress impeccably and manage to stay cool even in the most unbelievable settings—like Long Island in August.

Pink linen suits and elegant white ones, too appear as stylish as anything seen recently in the flicks.

When those clothes were in fashion for real people like Rudolph Valentino, John Barrymore, Warner Baxter and John Gilbert were keeping them in fashion.

Later Douglas Fairbanks, dashing Errol Flynn, Leslie Howard and Tyrone Power helped fashion trends of their own.

Power was partial to ascots, and so was Howard. Laurel and Hardy wore bowlers and Eddie Cantor almost always wore a bow tie. If they weren't trend-setters themselves, at least they reflected the fashion of the times.

Once considered the arbiter of



Ever elegant Adolphe Menjou



Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in 'Deeds'

good taste in Hollywood, something of a misnomer, was elegant Adolphe Menjou. He was always impeccable and slightly impertinent.

Clark Gable, John Payne and Gregory Peck all wore wide-lapelled plaid suits for their own flashy look.

But Fred Astaire was hailed as one of the fashion leaders because he, not nearly as handsome a man as Gable or Joel McCrea (another plaid suit devotee), seemed to be able to pull off some of the handsomest fashion looks because he had "manly grace."

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

Ever since films hit the silver screen, audiences have tried to emulate the look of their favorite star.

Betty Boop and her spunky spit curls sent hairstyles into a spin and set the hair scene for the flapper era.

In 1941 Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle" donned a dark workdress with white collar and cuffs and revolutionized the wardrobe of the American working girl as well as coined the term white collar worker."

The glory and glamour of bigger than life beauty intrigues and captivates. And the influence of the moving picture stars on fashion was really the influence of moving picture stars on women—women who in 1916 rushed out to buy a tank suit after seeing Annette Kellerman in "Daughter of the Gods."

Women who followed Garbo's lead and bobbed their hair.

If the look was new and exciting and worn by a beautiful actress it would be sure to start a rage.

Joan Crawford ignored the advice of designers and chose to accentuate, rather than camouflage, her large shoulders. She ordered shoulder pads for all her suits and so did thousands of other women.



Marlene Dietrich in one of her pantsuits



Gladys Swarthout in a 1935 fashion

Once the movies were out, designers picked up the trends and focused on them. When Jean Harlow lowered her neckline, designers "plunged" into an era of low-cut gowns.

When Greta Garbo wore a tri-cornered hat, a la Empress Eugenie, in one of her movies, the hat industry began mass reproductions, which eventually led to the hat's demise.

Not all movie costumes became street clothes. In all her beauty Marlene Dietrich did not start a craze when in the '20s she appeared on film in a tailored pant suit. Pants weren't worn in force until the 1960s.

Surprisingly, off the screen stars were not always the glamorous people they played. John Fairchild wrote the following in his book "The Fashion Savages."

"The great stars are not fashionable in the sense that they make a point of being well dressed. They dress instead for their personalities. Stars forget fashion and still set trends," he said.

There are exceptions. Audrey Hepburn and Lauren Bacall were among the clothes horses that Hollywood snatched up or created.

Bacall got her start as a model for Vogue magazine. And Hepburn was known more for her clothes than the roles she played, wearing Givenchy and Cecil Beaton creations.

The beauty of actresses and the images they produce are what the



Propinquity's reminiscent chiffon

signers from the '30s to the '60s, dressing the greats such as Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis and the ever-sexy Jean Harlow.

Other Hollywood designers made equally important fashion notes, among them Gilbert Adrian and Howard Greer. More recently Piero Tosi awed audiences with his costuming of "The Damned," "Death in Venice" and his Academy Award-nominated work for "Ludwig" in 1973.

And on the tongue of any film-fashion buff is the name of Edith Head, whose designs have always caused stirs.

The effects of film on fashion continue. In spite of the demise of Hollywood's star system, images are still seen on the silver screen and women still clamor for those images.

Dr. Zivago with its fur trimmed midi coats, side-closure shirts and high boots started a whole series of cold weather crazes.

The current nostalgia rage can be traced to "Bonnie and Clyde" where Faye Dunaway dropped her hemline and wore a hat.

"Lady Sings the Blues" started a flowering craze, putting blossoms in the hair, on the shoulders or at the waist.

The soon to open "Great Gatsby" will surely send women in search of more feminine, wistful styles. And "Mame" is bound to start a revival in the era of film spans.

Today, the absence of large production movies makes the influence of film on fashion more subtle. Certainly crazes will evolve from the Julie Cristies, the Mia Farrowes or the Barbra Streisands.

But the crazes will not belong to one person. Rather a variety of stars project a variety of images . . . and the female moviegoer must make her own choice.



Satin pajamas for the ultra evening

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"



The natural tones of linen and cotton combine for the summer sweater by Egon Von Furstenberg

Hollywood's all-american boy of the '30s and '40s, Andy Hardy, wore a lot of sweaters in his day romping from high school to college.

In 1939 "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" was one of the comedy hits of the year—in it he wore lots more sweaters.

That's what fashionable men will be doing in the spring of 1974, too.

Sweaters have come out of fall and winter wardrobes to transcend the seasons and give flare to casual spring apparel.

Sleeveless pullovers are a great addition to a casual sportcoat and jazzy shirt. Cable knit sweaters give the classic look to any outfit.

Double sweater sets add dimension to a man's wardrobe. Shawl collars are an interesting change from classic V-necks and crew necks.

In the 1974 version of "The Great Gatsby," sweaters play an important role in the leisurely life of Long Island summer people. Their styles—'30s nostalgia, are the spring look for men.



Vest dressing is important for warm months

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This spring, the inside track to style is casual! Shifman's is leading the field with a large collection of casual co-ordinates you can wear anywhere and be way ahead of the competition. And Shifman's economical prices mean you can win the battle of the budget and win the style race, too!

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"Shopping Spree"

Page 3 — (upper right) Propinkuity chiffon dress from Sabrina Boutique, shoes by Juliard's, and (lower right) satin evening pj's from Saks Fifth Avenue Private Collection.

Page 4—Sweater and shirt by Egon von Furstenberg, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, New York, 10001.

Page 5—From J. L. Hudson's.

Page 6 — The Sidney's sporty tennis dress from Jacobson's. (top) The Elisabeth Stewart bathing art from Hudson's and (bottom) tennis warm-ups (or cooloffs) from Don Thomas' Sporthaus.

Page 7 — Hairdos from Joni Strachan Salon, Birmingham and Gerald's of Franklin (above).

Page 8 — Both fashions from Winkelman's Today shops.

Page 9 — Seersucker with appliques from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Page 10 — Above left, Mr. J. Shops, Jacobson's, Inc.; above right, wrap suit from Next Door shops and the shirt and trousers from Grumet's 4th Dimension stores.

Page 11 — Left, shoes from Phillips; right above, Capper and Capper and right below, designed by Ralph Lauren for Polo shoes.

Page 12 — Left, Nap's Men's Wear; right above, Towne Toggery and below, Jordan Kahn and Nextstep, shoes.

Page 13 — The Austin Reed of Regent Street twill suit from Jordan Kahn of Orchard Mall, below, Cardin's suit from The Boardroom.

Page 17 — Oscar de la Renta's white suit from Scholnick's, below and above from Bonwit Teller.

Page 18 — Abe Schrader's evening floral available at Chudik's of Birmingham.

Page 19 — Both suit and evening ensemble from Lane Bryant.

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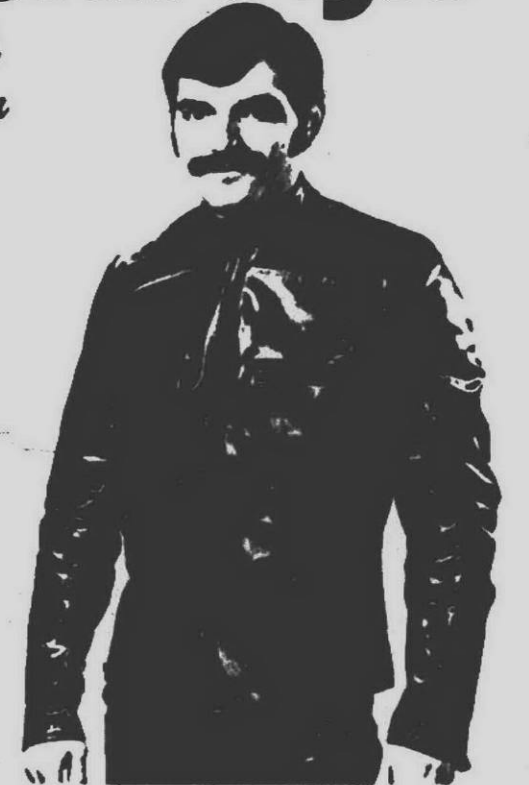
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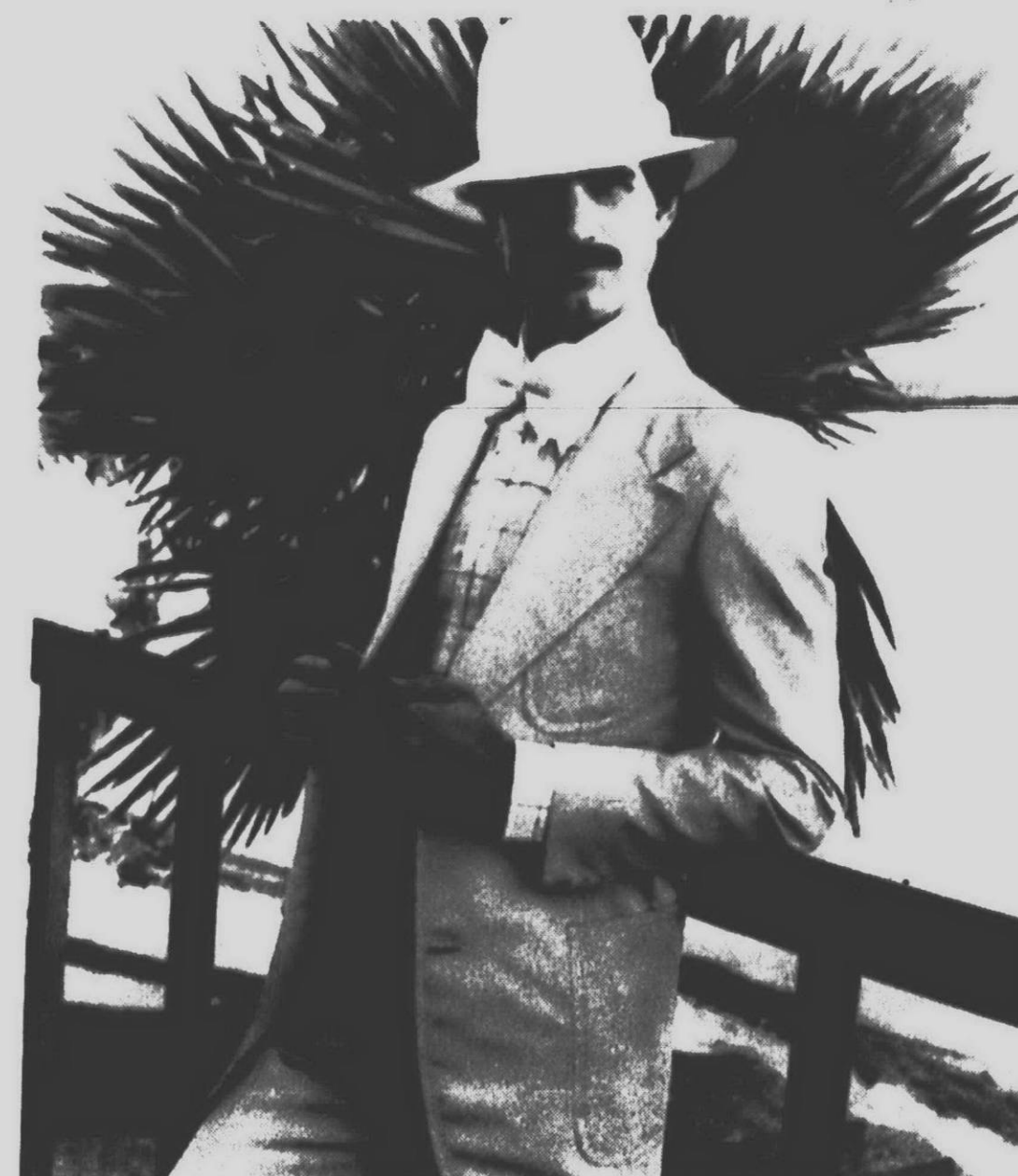
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"Top Hat"

In 1935 Fred Astaire was brushing off his "Top Hat" tying up his white tie and dusting off his tails. Now, some 40 years later, men across America will follow Astaire's lead. But this year the top hat will be replaced with the Panama.

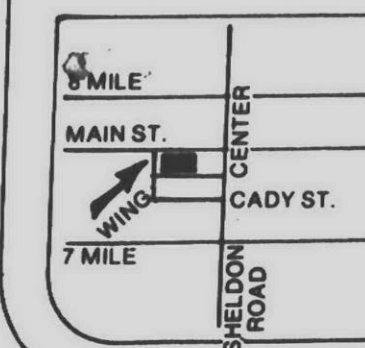
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"Fashions and Films"

Propinquity's spring statement in chiffon patchwork from antique clothes. Her hat is a smashing black straw vamp chapeau complete with black silk cabbage roses. Properly patent are the open-toed shoes. For the man Pierre Cardin makes news out of the window plaid suit in blue hues. His lapels are wider and shoes simpler, without the platforms of last season.

An Observer & Eccentric Production
Script by Chris Walden, Observer & Eccentric Fashion coordinator, Margaret Miller, Robert Kipper, Laurena Pringle, Lawrence S. Hack and Patricia Beach Smith

Cover Photography by Lona Askins
Inside photography by Lona Askins, Douglas Bauman, Tracy Baker, Art Emanuel, Jerome Magid and Bob Woodring
Editing by Linda Taylor, Susan Belniak, Shelly Guggenheim and Arnold Burtney
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New Sweater Status—
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clothes that generate
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"Pat and Mike"

Katharine Hepburn was one of the first screen heroines to help further the cause of women's sports in her 1952 comedy "Pat and Mike," which she made with Spencer Tracy.

In the film she was an athletic woman who eventually falls in love with a professional sports promoter.

In an age where women's tennis and nearly everything else, from girls playing Little League baseball to high school intermural sports has been sanctioned, clothes have had to comply.

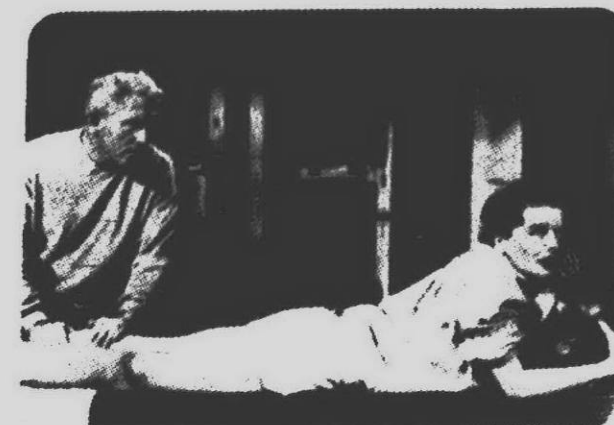
Practically speaking, there are fashions available for any active sport a gal can think of, including lacrosse.

Swimsuits have gotten back to one piece, for a variety of reasons, racing notwithstanding. But beach cover-ups have gotten more glamorous.

The color line has been broken in the big tennis game. There do not seem to be rules anymore, but pastels appear to be the right hue, rather than brilliant colors which confuse the players.



Modern art in a bathing suit and coverup by Elisabeth Stewart



Spencer Tracy gives Katharine Hepburn a rubdown in "Pat and Mike"



Off court sport in Head's warm-ups



A colorful belt accents the Sidney's knit tennis dress



Good patterns and a practical jacket over dress



Butterflies are free on this long evening dress.

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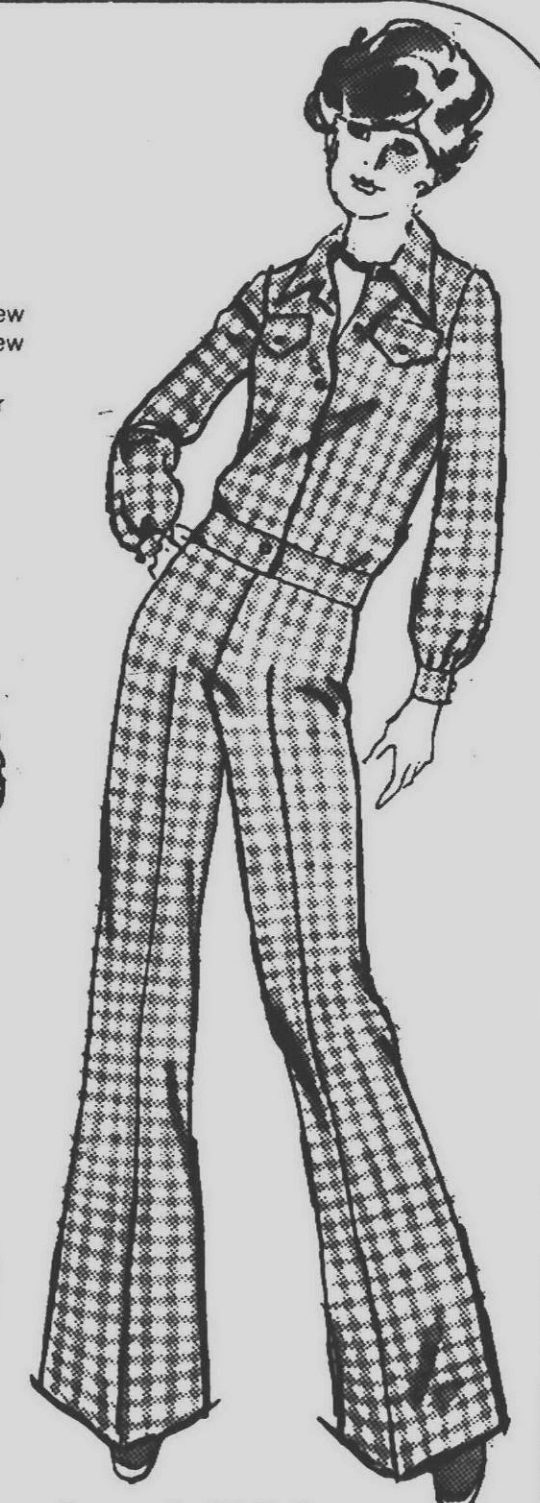
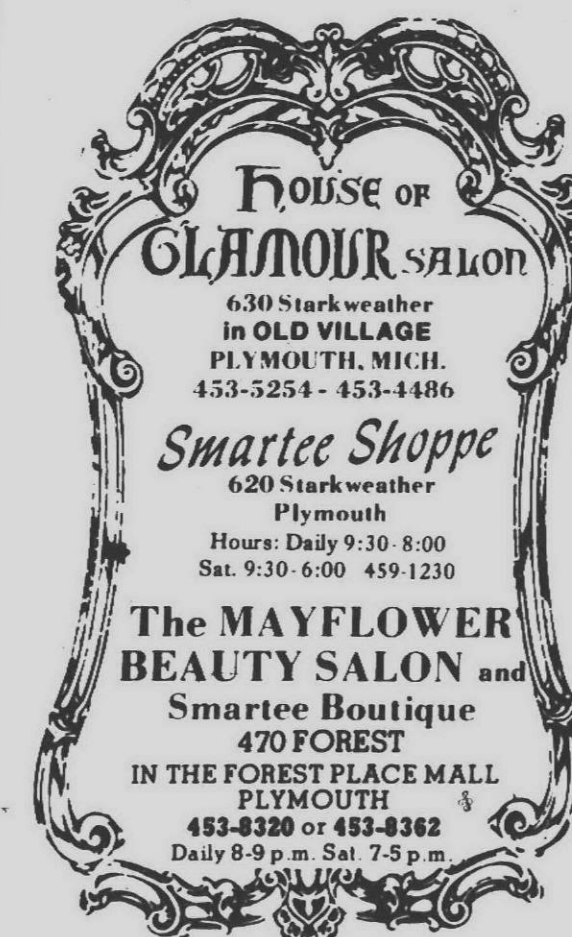
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Mae West in "My Little Chickadee"

"You Were Never Lovelier"

If buxom Mae West and Jayne Mansfield could look glamorous, why can't anyone of a special size.

Marie Dressler, no lithe nymph, starred in a movie made in 1929 called "The Divine Lady." Hollywood never lies, right?

The special-size woman has special and not insurmountable problems in dressing fashionably. Fortunately designers are remembering this is a nation of people who are fed well and grow tall accordingly.

Using a little discretion can make a big difference in dressing well. Try not to accentuate hips with dresses with peplums, but flounces at the bottom of the skirt will carry the eye in that direction.

Fortunately color isn't even a consideration anymore as anyone can wear anything in this colorful fashion world.

Pleats are good fashion news, especially for special-sized women, and especially stitched down from waist to hip types. Knife pleats will not be flattering.

Skirt designs are on the side of the special sizers, with gored and flared skirts leading the fashion pack.

Wear the pajama pant suits if they are cut well to your body shape, otherwise the look will not be achieved.

Give the slip and camisole top dresses the slip. Even curvaceous, skinny models have trouble making them look right because their bones show.



Abe Schrader makes the special sized woman happy florally



A little longer, a little smoother for some

"Curly Top"

Famous for her long, sweet curls was little Shirley Temple, especially in her 1935 talky called "Curly Top."



"Curly Top" Shirley Temple

Influencing hair styles since then have been venerables like Jean Harlow, Greta Garbo and even Betty Boop.

If you think along those close-cropped and wavy lines, you are thinking correctly for your new spring hairstyle.

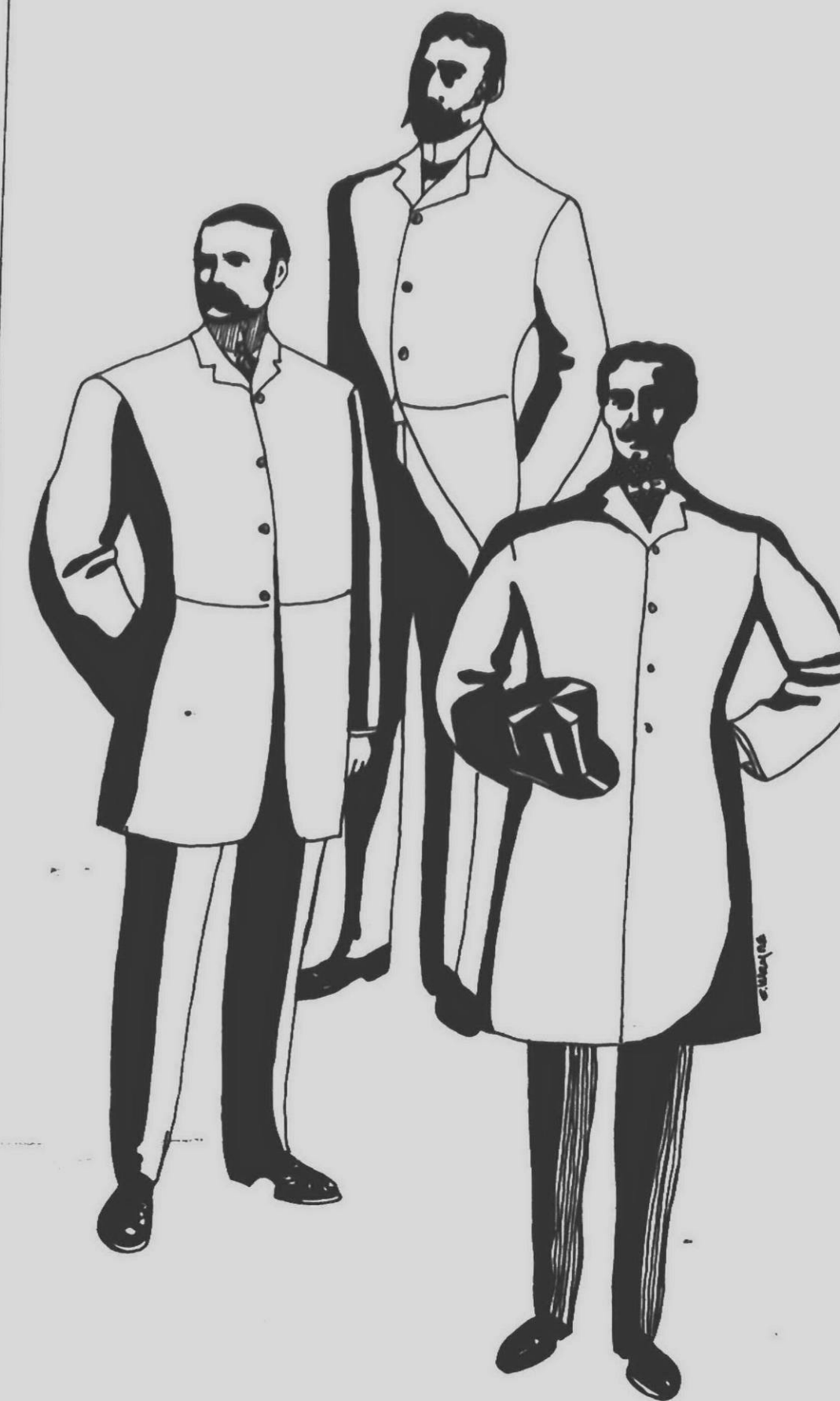
Hair can be either abundant or sparse, but it must look natural. Gone are the stiff hair-sprayed jobs of the '50s and '60s. Nature is here to stay.

The more feminine one's hair, the better. Let your face shine through with no bangs. The best looks are those which move the hair away from the face.

Straight hair can use a little wave or curl this season.



An upswept hairdo for a carefree spring



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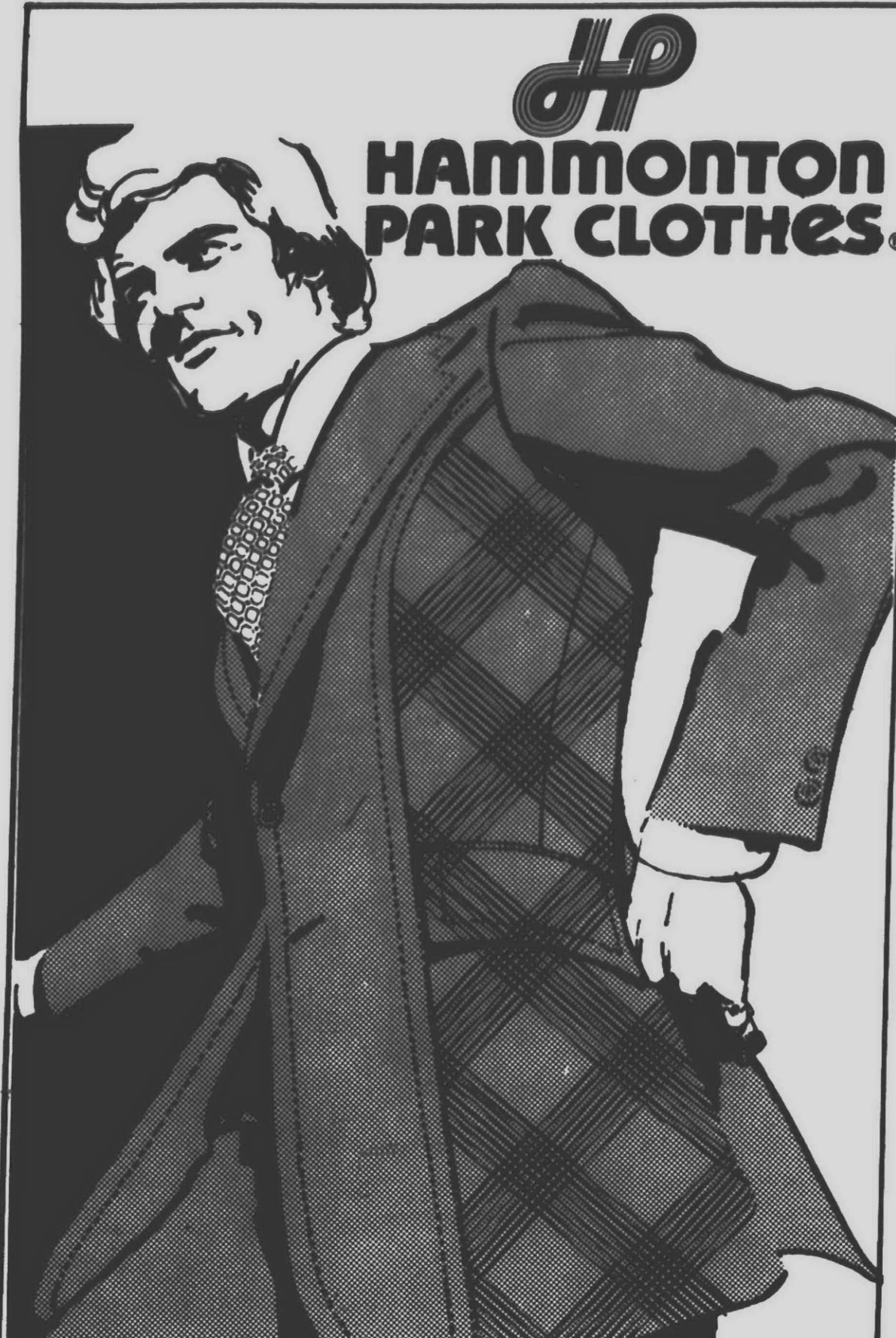
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Beauty for the beast comes in all white

"The Man in the White Suit"

Without the secret formula that Alec Guinness discovered in his 1952 movie "The Man in the White Suit," it's doubtful any of those stunning white suits, or more accurately, the men in them, will be able to do more than just stand up at cocktail parties wearing them.

Gorgeous though they may be, without that special "never-soil" formula, white suit wearers will have to be a wary lot to stay gorgeous.

That means no spaghetti for lunch and no lobster for dinner (although at today's prices lobster might be an appropriately extravagan-

gant thing for a man in a white suit to order).

How Robert Redford stayed as dashing as he did in his white suit all through "The Great Gatsby" is some mystery.

When his real love Daisy tells him he "always looks so cool" she's talking to a man who has either just put that suit on and had it pressed on him, or one who's been in the florist's refrigerated case for two hours before going on the set.

There are more rules to this game, though.

Be sure to take a towel with you if you plan to sit in public restaurants, or ride on public transportation. You'll want to wipe the seat first before you sit down. (Don't trust a car pool carseat, either—take the towel).

Don't accept candy from strangers; it may have a liquid center—that goes for cough drops, too.

Pass up the soup course, it could be dangerous. Try only to frequent air-conditioned places while wearing that blazing beauty of a white suit—you don't want to look like Sidney Greenstreet, do you? (Paddle fans simply don't do the trick.)

Even though you may need the influence, don't rub elbows with anyone while you're wearing your dazzler.

Having mastered the rules, be sure to wear a pale ice cream colored shirt (silk preferred) and a smashing silk tie and don't forget the lace-up white bucks—Pat Boone would approve.



Mr. Moto (Peter Lorre) about to get that white suit dirty



Seersucker knits with applique details

"The Last Detail"

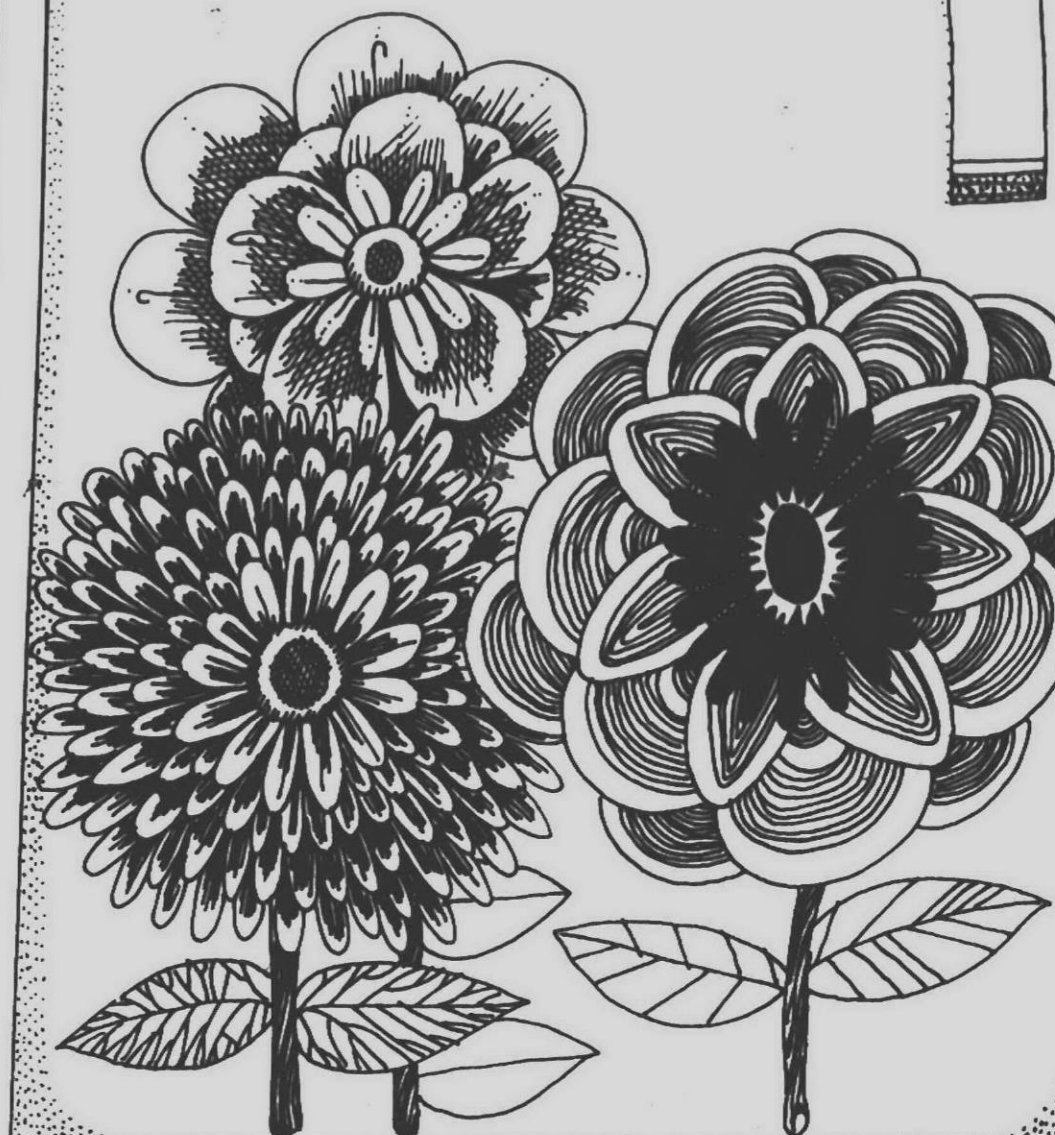
Jack Nicholson may win an Oscar for his performance in "The Last Detail" and so may fashion designers for the "details" they are incorporating in this season's fashions.

Designers must be having a good time adding little touches to clothes for m'lady for spring and summer.

Tiny straps and some that criss-cross steal the show on evening clothes. Little bows and rhinestone touches add sparkle. Back yokes are blouson and tucks and pleats are playing a part in the fashion role, too.

Appliques have rejoined the forces in fashion in the form of flowers and other fancies.

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"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World"

Its started again. Now I'm supposed to throw out my Cardin blazers and wear blue jeans, not just for casual wear but even out to dinner.

The jeans must not be new either but faded and worn like the cowboys wear. Basically, the look is repugnant to the genteel, contemporary, conservative eye.

On the other hand, I thought of the money to be saved now that inexpensive clothes are "in."

I journeyed to Northland to partake of the new fashion. The jeans suit was a surprising \$65, but that wasn't all.

Alterations were \$15. Also, to be really au courant, the jeans have to be studded. For \$40, the studding is done.

As the new suit still looked like it "just missed," my wife suggested some embroidery on the back (done for a mere \$32).

Adding a new turtleneck (\$17) and some boots (\$32) brought my "just slumming" outfit up to \$201!

How did we men get into this fad-fashion mess? It started in the mid-50s.

Long-haired entertainers, they started it. Along with their long hair came their way-out clothing and, as America was then on a "youth" kick, young adults and soon old adults all over the country adopted the hair, the side-burns and the colorful clothes.

Three dark suits and a blue blazer (each of which could be worn six to nine years with minor repairs) were no longer a complete wardrobe for an upcoming suburban businessman.

We got ourselves into colored shirts, wider ties and belts, flared pants and a variety of patterned suits and jackets in suedes and knits.

One year the single-breasted suit was the rage, the next, a double-breasted was in style. Double-breasted jackets came in two-button, then four, six, eight and 10.

It got to be that the number of buttons you had on your blazer indicated how new it was.

And who of us can forget that ghastly Edwardian look or the ill-fated Nehru? What about the velvets, the ruffles and the patent platform shoes?

One minute we're supposed to dress like Sonny, the next like Cher.

There is another problem that is an outgrowth of this new vicious fad-fashion cycle for men. Think of all the old cliches we used to use on our wives that now apply to us:

"What! Another new hat!"

"Do you really wear all those clothes?"



The window plaid blazer over wheat trousers



The ultimate spring look in the white wrap suit



Lucky of Paris does zig zag trim



A cotton chambray Levi look

"What are all these bills for?"
"Do you have to follow those stupid designers like a bunch of sheep?"

Alas, we cannot use these lines any more.

I think this is probably the real disaster wrought by the constantly changing men's fashion scene. How can you complain about your wife's spending when your bills are running neck-and-neck with hers?

The ultimate put-down has arrived—the "jeans look."

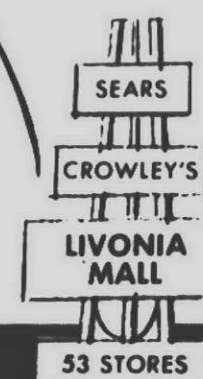
I spent \$201 to make me look like I don't have a dime. Lest I think I'm safely in style for the immediate future, I have read that the movie, "The Great Gatsby," is soon being released.

Just everyone supposedly will wear this new "in" look by summer—lace oxfords, knickers, narrow ties, white vested suits.

I wonder how much a slightly used pair of jeans will bring at the resale shop.



Spring
Fashions...
In Fashions



Mary Hourigan at Central Middle in Livonia
between classes

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"Bye, Bye Birdie"

Anyone who's ever had the job of wardrobing a junior high person-age knows there's no one more fashion-minded.

Not that the junior high crowd follows any fashion edicts from any book. They know by listening to some "in" voice what's good for them.

There's no point in foisting a fashion you think would look good on their trim young frames. If it doesn't meet their standards, it hangs in the closet — or more likely winds up in the corner of the closet floor.

And junior highs are not fashion sheep. They insist on individuality, a fact well known by any mother who has tried to effect a hand-me-down of a perfectly useful outfit.

"It's not my style," she's likely to hear. And just what is her style. Well, she probably can't say exactly, but she knows it.

So try to define junior high fashion by talking to a couple of representatives of that age group.

"Anything that you like and looks good," is the answer.

Probe a little further and you find out that most people like blue

jeans a lot and they nearly always look good.

What kind of jeans? This year they don't all have to ride low on the hops. Some do, but some of the kinds like them coming waist high too.

This year they are embroidered, painted and faded. The sequined and studded look seems to be on the wane. They definitely must be belled, and they should be cuffed (unless the wearer has a sudden growth spurt and decided long jeans are better than cuffed jeans.)

With the jeans go a wide variety of tops and accessories. Close fitted tops with lots of elastic at the waist are much in this year, but lots of teens still love their smocks.

In shoes, you'll see lots of chunky ones with platform soles, but that doesn't mean the beloved tennies are being forgotten.

Tooled purses seem to get the biggest vote from the junior highs, and plenty of thin metal bracelets provide the favorite jewelry.

How about dresses. When they wear them, they keep them short — or full length.



Plymouth Central Middle School students Jane McCourt and Cherise Gural in typical garb

"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe"



Rounded toes and the brogue tassels in patent for spring

Fashion forecasts advise that being with only one shoe, and a black one at that, is really not the vogue unless you're absent-minded or in an extreme hurry.

"The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe" is a current French comedy which is unlike the current serious fashion trends in men's shoes.

Deadly serious are the retakes of the two-toned wing-tip in dark brown, navy and black with white.

Brogues, with their little tassels or large flaps so they resemble golf shoes, look appropriate with many of this spring's styles.

White shoes, unless they are lace-ups to go with those elegant white linen or silk suits, are definitely not something to consider — along with shiny shoes that aren't ox-blood or black.

Natural tanned colors abound in men's shoes. Textures are also natural in suedes.

Most important is the almost imminent death of the platform shoe for men. If you've been uncomfortable for a couple of seasons slip into a good old loafer with the Gucci trim and walk to your heart's content—in style.



Splendid wing tips in brown and white





Classic wingtip in suede with crepe soles

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Clubman uses white piping for spring interest



Top stitching accents the dark polyester casual suit



Rafael adds zest to the suit look with a tunnel waist jacket; shoes by Verde

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"

Since 1956 when Gregory Peck starred in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" the advertising business has changed a lot.

No longer are ad people dressing as backgrounds for their materials—they are fashion leaders.

Suits have gone down two paths. They are either decidedly casual or handsomely formal. All of them have natural shoulders and clean, slim cuts. Many waists are belted or gathered.

Fabrics like gabardine and linen are making comebacks. Polyester seersucker and silk shantung are also new looks.

Colors are pale, from cool white

to pink, khaki, cream and beige, or they are deep-toned pin stripes.

Patterns are the big issue. Suits are available in stripes, checks, texture prints and plaids—window-pane, Glen, tartan and others.

The more formal suits can be worn with sleek vests and a plaid shirt is now ok with a business suit.

Casual suits should be worn with long collared shirts left open and overlapping the suit jacket's collar—for the brave, it's the Italian movie star look.

Pant lengths, with or without cuffs, are purely personal this season.



Pierre Cardin does the window pane plaid in hues of blue



Austin Reed of Regent Street designs the camel gaberdine twill suit; the paisley tie by John Weitz for Burma