

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Fifteen Cents

'Consolidation won't cost more,' MSU researchers tell Chamber

By BOB ERICKSON

PLYMOUTH — The cost of consolidation to homeowners in Plymouth and Plymouth Township would be negligible in terms of actual out-of-pocket expenses say Michigan State University researchers.

In most cases, they say, the consolidation of the two areas would represent a financial saving to property holders.

Kenneth VerBurg, one of two researchers from MSU's Institute for Community Development who have prepared a study of the impact of consolidation on the township and city of Plymouth, told an audience of citizens and local officials at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon forum Wednesday.

day that even though, on the surface, it might appear that costs for township residents would substantially increase, there is more to consolidation than meets the eye.

Consolidation of the two municipalities will cost 9.71 mills, or \$9.71 of every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV), VerBurg said. For residents of the city, whose millage rate is currently 14.7, the consolidation figure would appear to represent a substantial saving. For township residents, it would appear to mean a tax increase of 6.53 mills, but the figures are deceiving, he said.

What is not taken into account by the bare-boned millage figures, VerBurg pointed out, is the current cost of services such as police protection and rubbish collection which are provided by the city but not by the township and which would be provided to all residents if consolidation is effected.

In addition, the recent property tax relief act which provides for income tax breaks for property holders in proportion to the amount of property tax they pay would provide a leveling influence on actual out-of-pocket expense to the residents of both communities.

"Taxes will not triple for your total tax bill," VerBurg told concerned township residents. Nor, he said, would total taxes for city homeowners actually decrease by one-third.

For the city homeowners, he said, not all the savings on the local tax bill

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Report recommends township police force

By BOB ERICKSON

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Township Police Study Committee appointed by the township board to assess the need for police protection in the township has recommended that the township establish its own police force at a cost of more than \$200,000 in the first year alone.

That \$200,000 figure would be equal to about 1.2 mills at the township's current state equalized valuation.

The committee, under the guidance of former Michigan State Police Director Col. Fred Davids, took under consideration the fact that Wayne County Sheriff's Department road patrol services to the township are scheduled to be terminated Aug. 1, leaving the township with only the services of the Michigan State Police.

The reduction of the Wayne County Sheriff's patrols, the committee says in its report, would put the police protection available to the township below "acceptable levels."

According to the report, even with the current services of the Wayne County Road Patrol, "the committee does not view the present level of service as adequate."

Although the committee has been informed that the Michigan State Police patrols may be increased in 1975 when a new State Police headquarters in Northville Township is scheduled for completion, the committee believes that the increase "cannot be expected to fully compensate for the loss of county road patrols and meet the rising need for additional police services."

The report considered four alternatives that would sustain or improve the present level of police service before making its recommendation that the township establish its own independent law enforcement agency.

The first alternative, a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, would replace the road patrol being lost to the township in August at a cost to the township of \$207,000 annually with, presumably, no actual increase in service.

The second alternative considered by the committee would involve a contract with the city of Plymouth for general police coverage. The projected cost of that coverage to the township, the report says, is set at \$513,560 annually.

Under that plan, the city would add 20 men, a secretary, four new vehicles and four replacement vehicles to the present city force in order to service the township. Such an expansion would probably increase services to the desired level, but the cost apparently seemed prohibitive to the committee.

The third alternative, and the one recommended by the committee, would establish a township police department "capable of providing basic police services, relying on Michigan State Police and county road patrol service remaining after August 1 as a back-up force."

That proposal would initially provide six patrol officers, a chief of police, one patrol sergeant, one detective and a clerk typist at relatively

low starting salaries, and equipment at a cost of more than \$43,000 for a first year cost to the township of at least \$202,000. During the second year, the total cost, if no new services are added, would be about \$205,000.

However, within the proposal for the new police force is a projection to at least double the number of employees of the projected department to include six additional patrolmen, one sergeant, one youth officer, two communications yearly cost of the department to the township.

The cost figures also do not include any projection for providing a base station for the new department. The committee suggests that a communications office where incoming calls would be received would be tied via a "hot line" to a Michigan State Police dispatcher for immediate radio communication with township police vehicles. The State Police, the report says, have agreed to furnish the dispatch service and the in-vehicle radios for such a tie-up.

The recommended proposal would utilize an on-duty fireman as a tele-

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JOEY CRISSEY got a "good luck" wish and an autographed baseball from Detroit Tiger Outfielder Jim Northrup Wednesday. Nine-year-old Joey, who leaves for New York Tuesday for operations to correct his rare muscle disease, talked with Northrup about his baseball card collection and the Tiger's games so far this season. Northrup's visit was arranged by the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric's sports editor, Tom Donoghue, who is also the Tigers' official photographer. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

Local students rank above state average

By HANK MELJER

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth students tied or bettered statewide averages in 123 of 126 reading and math objectives they tackled on this year's state assessment tests, according to results presented to the Board of Education Tuesday night by school officials.

"In all areas in which we were measured, Plymouth students were higher than the statewide average," said Dr. Edwin Page, director of pupil personnel.

Along with students from all other

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

A committee of Michigan educators selected groups of minimal objectives, 35 or 45 in math and 23 in reading, which they felt students should achieve if they were to have continued success in these subjects.

The tests included only selected objectives, such as only 35 and 45 math goals, out of a total of nearly 200

judged by state educators to be important.

Thus they are a sampling, 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.

This year's tests were 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, as has been done in the past.

Supt. John M. Hoben endorsed the state's new emphasis on the criteria for learning. "The state has made a giant stride in going toward criterion reference," he said. He noted that the tests are part of a trend at the state level toward greater teacher accountability.

All three objectives where Plymouth fell below the state average were in seventh grade math. On average, local students were below statewide proficiency levels in subtracting fractions with mixed numbers and like denominators; completing equations with one and zero, and locating points using a coordinate system.

According to Page, the last of the three weak math scores involves an

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Penar resigns school board

By HANK MELJER

PLYMOUTH — In a surprise move at Tuesday night's Plymouth school board meeting, Board Vice President Frederick M. Penar announced that he would resign effective April 30.

In a letter read by President E. J. McClendon, Penar cited "personal

commitments" as his motive for leaving the board seat.

The former Bendix Aerospace systems engineer has served on the Board since June, 1971.

He said that he submitted his resignation so close to the time of the elections so that his seat could be filled on the June 10 ballot rather than by appointment.

"It would be too much of a hassle for the board to worry about filling an appointment now," he said.

McClendon praised Penar for his efforts on behalf of future school site planning and the Centennial Educational Park.

Among current board members, only George Lawton has served longer than Penar.

The three-year veteran would not elaborate on the reasons behind his action, but he disclaimed any ambitions for one post for which his name has been mentioned. "I'm absolutely not running for Canton Township supervisor," he said.

Penar had one year left on his four-year term.



FREDERICK M. PENAR



Collections Please, Sir!

This week your Observer & Eccentric carrier will begin collecting for April issues of your hometown newspaper.

Please pay him 75¢... you'll be assuring yourself of a continuing insight into the happenings within your community... and helping our "junior executives" earn money, prizes, and recognition for their carrier service.

"WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION where are you?" is the question the motorist who lost this muffler on rut-ridden Sheldon Road is probably asking. The muffler is lying along one of the many chuckholes on Sheldon between Ann Arbor Trail and Joy Road. (Staff photo by W. Edward Wendover)

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CAROL KELLY (left) of Fremont, Ohio, is salutatorian and Sue Kosinski of Toledo is valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Madonna College in Livonia.

Madonna seniors facing busy graduation weekend

Madonna College will graduate its largest class Sunday (April 28) when 137 seniors receive degrees during the commencement exercises.

The program will be held in the student activities building beginning at 2:30 p.m. and will be marked by the presentation of honorary degrees to Mother Mary Virginette, superior general of the Felician Sisters, and to Dr. Roger J. Voskuyl from Washington, D.C.

Each will be awarded a doctor of humanities degree. Sister Mary Danatha, Madonna College President, will confer the honorary degrees and those to the 137 graduating seniors.

The commencement exercises will be preceded by the traditional baccalaureate mass in the Motherhouse Chapel at 1 p.m. with Rev. Samuel Jadin principal celebrant, Rev. John Quinn and Rev. John Kosinski as concelebrants. Rev. Kosinski is a brother of the class valedictorian, Susan Kosinski.

Following the baccalaureate mass, graduates will assemble in the main academic building for the traditional processional march into the activities building.

The graduation weekend events actually start Saturday with the honors convocation in the activities building at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioner William R. Ralls, of the Michigan Public Service Commission, will be the principal speaker. He was appointed to the commission by Gov. William Milliken in 1971.

The valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given by graduating seniors Susan Kosinski of Toledo, and Carol Kelly of Fremont, Ohio. They

are graduating with highest honors for having maintained a cumulative point average of 3.9 of a possible 4.0 throughout their collegiate careers.

Seven seniors, who have achieved the distinction of high honors for maintaining 3.7 average or above, will be honored. They are: Margaret Hanson, Elizabeth Hanges, Carol Millwaki, Dennis O'Leary, Doreen Redman, Beatrice Scalise and Sharon Waldsmith.

Those who have earned honors distinction with an average of 3.5 or better are: Nancy Andrzejewski, Judy Dingman, Kathleen Randolph, Harriet Ryan, Marlene Sanker, Bonnie Wilson and Nancy Ziolkowski.

A group of 10 will be named to Kappa Gamma Pi, national women's leadership and scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges. They are: Nita Bellamy, Susan Kosinski, Marlene Sanker, Beatrice Scalise, Betsy Soma, Bernadette Tomasik, Diana Ventline, Bonnie Wilson, Alice Zuerk and Helen Taddonio.

Bonnie Wilson and Rosemary Moore will receive "Apostle of the Word" awards for distinguished performance in the field of communications. Miss Wilson also will be inducted into Lambda Iota Tau, an international honor society for English majors.

The Lucan Award, given annually by the college to students who demonstrate Christian spirit, scholarship, commitment and loyalty to the school and community will be given to: Kathleen Fisher, Cheryl Frankowski, Janet Grimaldi, Denise Korniewicz, Mary Paradise, Bernadette Tomasik, Diana Ventline, Bonnie Wilson and Alice Zurek.



CARL D. PURSELL

Schoolcraft graduation speaker is Sen. Pursell

State Sen. Carl D. Pursell (R - Plymouth) will be the commencement speaker Sunday, April 28, when Schoolcraft College graduates more than 600 seniors.

This year's graduates will total 627 — an increase of more than 100 from 1972 - 73. When added to its cumulative totals, 3,289 persons have completed study programs at Schoolcraft since 1965.

Sunday's ceremony will recognize students who have completed one and two - year programs of study since the spring session, 1973, including candidates who will finish programs during the current winter semester.

Schoolcraft President Dr. C. Nelson Grote will preside at the event which begins at 2 p.m. in the school's main gymnasium. The public is welcome to attend.

A number of honorary degrees will be awarded this year, but names of recipients aren't announced prior to the ceremony.

Academic honors will be announced by Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction. Deans Fred Stefanski and Ted Diebel will assist Grote in awarding of diplomas and certificates.

Senator Pursell, whose 14th District includes Livonia, Plymouth and Redford, has been especially interested in matters affecting Schoolcraft and other community colleges.

As chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee for community colleges, he designed a new formal hearing process giving community colleges equal time with senior institutions in Michigan.

Pursell is credited with having initiated and succeeded in gaining more than \$500,000 in matching funds for construction of Schoolcraft's applied science building addition.

He also initiated and sponsored the

special \$100,000 grant the college has received the past two years, enabling creation of the instructional center in Garden City and funding other special programs such as those for women and senior citizens.

Pursell, often mentioned as a lieutenant governor candidate for the Republican Party this year, has a legislative record of activities which covers a variety of concerns.

He has been working toward establishing bicycle paths within his district, has helped obtain a grant for police cadets in Livonia and a post office for West Bloomfield, was instrumental in obtaining a park grant for Novi and for getting Redford Township on the detail side of the state highway maps.

The speaker for Schoolcraft's first commencement in 1966 was Dr. William Storton, then vice president at

University of Michigan and director of the U - M Dearborn campus. The following year, the speaker was Dr. Harold Sponberg who was then president of Eastern Michigan University.

In 1968, commencement speaker was Dr. Richard Cutler who was then vice president of student affairs for U - M. The following year the commencement speaker was Philip H. Power, now co - publisher of Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

In 1971, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit was the speaker and the next year Gov. William Milliken was commencement speaker. Last year, Rep. Martha Griffiths (D - 17) was keynote speaker for graduation ceremonies at Schoolcraft.

The campus is located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

4 'Bike Day' events scheduled for Hines

Four special days have been set aside this year for bicyclists to use the 10 - mile stretch of Edward Hines Drive for recreation.

Bicycling enthusiasts who enjoyed Bike Day last fall thus can have four times as much pedaling pleasure this year, announces State Rep. John F. Markes (D - Westland) whose district includes Livonia.

"The response to last year's Bike Day was so overwhelming that I have made arrangements with the Wayne County Road Commission to set aside four days this year for bicycling on Hines Drive," says Markes.

The 10 - mile section of Hines Drive from Newburgh to Ford will be closed

to motorized traffic on May 4, June 1, Sept. 7 and Oct. 5 the first Saturday of each of those months.

If participation grows, Markes adds, a larger portion of the drive will be closed off to permit bicycling on those dates occurring later in the year.

Closure of Hines Drive for the special bicycling event is accomplished by barricading 11 access points, just as the county does when the floodplain is covered with water.

The Wayne County Road Patrol, with assistance from local police departments, will provide the necessary manpower for the event.



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Spring...

Thursday, April 25, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

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Awake ye sun worshippers — 'tis the season

PLYMOUTH — Spring, which is hard to pin down precisely in Michigan weather, is more likely announced by the appearance of sun worshippers in Edward Hines Park.

Bob Woodring and Doug Johnson, Observer & Eccentric photographers, were also enjoying the new season in the park last week when they took these shots that prove spring has arrived in spirit if not totally in body yet.

Snoozing in the sun, climbing trees, playing tennis, riding bikes, are spring "sports" that captured our photographers' eyes.



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.

DANCE CLASSES START

Starting this week, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor dance classes for children and adults. To register and for more details contact the recreation office.

CONSOLIDATION DEBATE

Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. the Plymouth Township Community Improvement Assn. will host a debate on the pros and cons of consolidation at the Plymouth - Salem High School cafeteria.

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.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Friday, April 26, from 8 to 10 a.m. voter registration for Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township will be held in the auditorium at Plymouth - Salem High School on Joy Road.

PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, April 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plymouth Girl Scout Troop 284 will hold a paper drive. A truck will be stationed at Miller Elementary School on Hanford Road between Sheldon and Lilley roads north of Ford Road to accept papers or call 455-7038 for pickup.

OUR HOUSE CRISIS TRAINING

Tuesday, May 7, will mark the start of a crisis training for Our House volunteers. For information contact Denise Daro or Tom DeMott through Our House's "Buzz Line" (455-4900).

PANCAKE SUPPER

Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. the Associates of Michigan Christian College in Rochester will hold a pancake supper at the Grange Hall on Union Street in Plymouth. Serving runs from 5 to 8 p.m. Price is \$1.50 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds from the all-you-can-eat affair will go to the college.

ANTIQUe SHOW

Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, the Plymouth Theater Guild is sponsoring the Tri-State Antique Show and Sale at the Mayflower Meeting House. Hours are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

WHITE CANE WEEK

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

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEETING

Thursday, May 2, at noon, the Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road in Northville. Speakers will be Ann Ritchie of Ray Interiors in Farmington, Tom DeMott of Our House and Dale Yagelia of Youth Inc. Reservations will be taken before Tuesday, April 30 by Mrs. Jack Stone of 40908 Ivywood. Babysitting arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. Ronald Heames of 40830 Crabtree.

ICE SHOW

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. the figure skaters in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. skating program will present Plymouth's first ice show at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. More than 340 skaters will take part. Tickets are available at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens from the recreation office at the center.

ROCK 'N ROLL REVIVAL

Saturday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. the Canton Township Newcomers Club will hold a rock 'n roll revival at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. Tickets will include beer, pizza, and setups. Prizes will be awarded for the best '50s dress.

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.

BELLRINGERS' LEADERS SOUGHT

Plymouth Community Fund General Chairman Ralph Brown is looking for two women who will volunteer to head the 1974 Fund's "Bellringer Campaign." For more information contact Brown at Western Electric Co.

ROUGE CLEANUP

Saturday, May 18, the Plymouth Jaycees will hold their annual Rouge River cleanup in the river between Phoenix Lake and Haggerty Road. Volunteers and donations of food and plastic garbage bags will be welcomed by the Jaycees who will base their operations out of the Wilcox Pavilion. Volunteers may call Carl Glass at 453-5323 for further information.

PHS '34 REUNION

Saturday, June 29, at the K of C Hall in Plymouth, the Plymouth High School class of 1934 is having its 40th reunion. Efforts are being made to contact all the class members for the event which will include refreshments and dancing. For further information contact Catherine (Dunn) Cichocki at 453-6698 or Harold Stevens at 453-2332.

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.

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.

MD DRIVE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

This year's muscular dystrophy drive is seeking district leaders and marchers for the June 4 drive. For information contact Jeanne Vicini, Plymouth chairman, (455-6278).

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.

JOEY CRISSEY FUND

Donations are being sought to aid nine-year-old Joey Crissey of Plymouth who faces long and expensive surgery to combat a rare muscle disease. Contributions may be sent to: Frances O'Connor at 15046 Robinwood or Marianne Heaton at 15875 Marilyn.

CANTON OFFERS GARDEN PLOTS

Canton Township is offering plowed garden plots 25 by 50 feet free of charge for township residents. Registration for the plots will be taken beginning May 6 at Canton Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Rd., Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Students rank above state average

Continued from Page 1A

objective on which the average attainment was also generally poor at the state level. The validity of the objective and the questions designed to demonstrate it have been questioned by other educators, he said.

Plymouth students showed their greatest comparative strength on the fourth grade reading test. They attained an average raw score of 81.2 compared to a state average of 76.7.

In math the fourth graders scored 63.4, compared to 54.9 for the state's average fourth grader.

Local seventh graders averaged 68.6 on the math test against 65 statewide. Seventh grade readers scored 66.4, compared to a state average of 63.3.

Thirty-one per cent of Plymouth's students achieved more than 90 per

cent of the fourth grade math goals, while only 11 per cent did so at the statewide level. Seventh grade math achievers in the high range had nearly the same average both locally and statewide.

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

Local educators were sent three different reports on their local scores.

Reports were made on individual student performance, how the student did among other students in his class, and how each class performed in relation to other classes and schools in the district.

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 whole class is stumbling on a single fundamental concept.

Listing the performance of each student in a class reveals whether a large or small percentage is missing certain objectives. The teacher then knows whether to correct the deficiency by large group instruction or by working with individual students or a small group.

Reports of individual performance pinpoint areas where a student is having special problems, such as his multiplication or reading vocabulary, where he needs help to keep up with the rest of the class.

"The test allows a teacher to zero in on where a student has done poorly," Page said.

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

Students were asked to answer true, false, or "I'm not sure" to such statements as: "I worry a lot about school," "I would rather go to school

than stay home," and "I sometimes feel I can't learn."

Other true-false statements included: "Going to school is a waste of time," "My teachers are nice," "I wish I were someone other than myself," "School is fun," "I like to do school work," "I wish my teachers liked me more," "I'm nervous when a teacher asks me a question," "I feel sad most of the time," "I'm afraid to say anything in class because I may be wrong," and "I am a good student."

According to Page, first graders will be added to the testing rolls next year, with the state planning to eventually test students throughout their schooling.

He denied that in setting objectives on which all children would be measured the state may be trying to dictate curriculum choices to the local schools. He stressed that the objectives are only a sampling.

A total of 1,831 Plymouth students were tested.

"Now we've got to zero in on our math and reading curriculums to see if there are areas where we could be doing better," he said.

Township police

Continued from Page 1A

phone communications officer with Michigan State Police as back-up.

The fourth alternative open to the committee — to take no action whatever — is called in the report "a risk we deem inadvisable."

The committee concludes that "after reviewing the past and present crime and traffic picture in Plymouth Township, it is the committee's opinion that a course of no action would not only be risky, but likely to prove more costly in the long run."

They recommend that steps implementing a plan to be developed by the township board to provide limited police services be taken at "the earliest possible time regardless of actions by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Aug. 1."

It is further recommended, the report says, that a suitable number of auxiliary or reserve officers be trained locally to qualify them for limited duty such as riding as second officer on night patrols, functioning as stationary traffic officers or patrolling special events. The cost factor, the committee says, would be considerably less per person than that of fully trained sworn personnel.

The Davids' report does not mention the impending consolidation election in which the voters of the city and the township could elect to combine the two municipalities and thus receive the benefits of combined police services which would be more complete than the township could provide for itself under the program rec-

ommended by the police study committee.

A team of researchers from Michigan State University who have been investigating the probable impact of consolidation on the city and township, estimated that the plan recommended by Davids' group was short some \$90,000 in its cost estimates of fringe benefits which would be needed for township police personnel.

Alan Hardow finishes basics

PLYMOUTH — Pvt. Alan M. Hardow, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Hardow of 40356 Ivywood, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Army assigns Robert Strong

PLYMOUTH — Army Spec. 4 Robert W. Strong, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Strong of 976 Carol St., has been assigned to the 1st Signal Group at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a radio teletype operator in the group's 17th Signal Company.



AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CITY OF PLYMOUTH MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

The following Articles of Articles of Incorporation of City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority are amended in accordance with Section 10 of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, to provide as follows:

ARTICLE III

This authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the City of Plymouth.

ARTICLE XVIII

The Authority and the incorporating unit shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Authority will acquire property necessary to accomplish the purposes of this incorporation and contemplated by the terms of the enabling act and lease said property to the incorporating unit for a period of not to exceed fifty (50) years, which contracts may be either a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit or shall not be a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit. The contract with the incorporating unit may also provide that the incorporating unit shall pay all costs and expenses of operation and maintenance of the property and the operating expenses of the Authority, including expenses incidental to the issuance and payment of bonds, and such contract may provide that the obligation of the incorporating unit thereunder for the payment of any rental required thereby shall not be subject to any setoff by the incorporating unit or any abatement of cash rentals for any cause, including but not limited to casualty that results in the property being untenable. The incorporating unit shall have such rights to sublet or assign property leased from the Authority as provided in the aforesaid Act 31, as now or hereafter amended.

ARTICLE XIX

For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, improving and enlarging any building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, or recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, and furnishing and equipping the same, the Authority, after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease or such a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit may, by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority, issue its negotiable building authority bonds or building authority revenue bonds, as the case may be, in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority, and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon, in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds, and no maturity shall, in any event, be more than forty (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition, the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan, said bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed with respect thereto, or if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majority vote of the appropriate electors voting thereon.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the incorporating unit, the City of Plymouth, has adopted and authorized to be executed these Amendments to Articles of Incorporation on behalf of said City, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, by the Mayor and the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
By BEVERLY McANINCH
Mayor
By PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

The foregoing Amendments to Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the City Commission by the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 15th day of April, 1974.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

HELP WANTED

2 JUST 2

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RALPH BROWN, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

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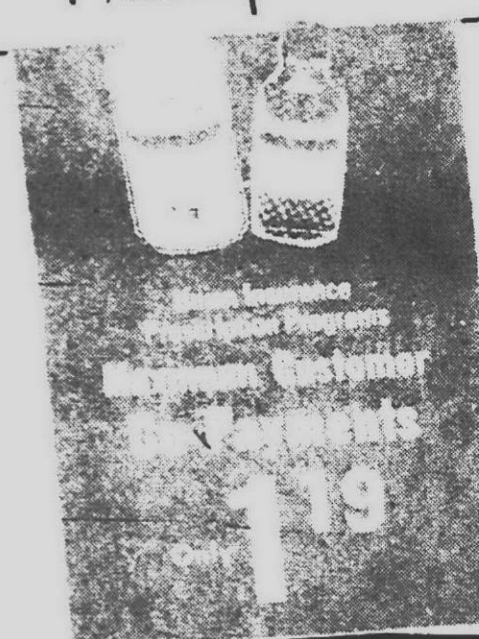
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Mycitracin
Ointment
1/2-oz. Tube 119

Antacid
Mylanta
Liquid
12-oz. Bottle 137

'Consolidation won't cost more'

Continued from Page 1A

will be realized; as a result of lower local taxes, he will have to pay more state and federal income taxes. These added taxes will not be greater than the local savings, however.

In addition, the report of the researchers indicates that a city home-

owner will save about \$40 per year on water and sewer charges, producing a still larger net savings.

Thus the savings for the owner of a city home assessed at \$30,000 whose annual income is \$18,000 would amount to \$63.35 under the estimated millage rate of a consolidated city.

Several factors will also affect the township homeowner's net saving or cost, Ver Burg said. In his case, as his property tax increased, his state and federal income tax would decrease. In addition, the annual cost of refuse service to township residents, about \$36, can be weighed against the increase in taxes.

Police services, which the township is now considering, would represent an additional saving as they are included in the budget estimations of the researchers. The cost of police services to the township residents, however, are not yet a part of their current tax bills as there is no township police department.

Even without that consideration, the full - service consolidation budget

would represent a saving of \$5.91 to the owner of a \$30,000 home in the township who has an income of \$18,000 per year, the MSU researcher said.

For some township residents, particularly those who do not a contract for refuse service and those whose income and state equalized valuation is considerably higher, the consolidation will mean some increase.

The homeowner whose home is worth \$50,000 and whose income is \$30,000 per year, for instance, will find he must pay \$7.72 per \$1,000 SEV more than he is currently paying. If, in addition, he does not currently have the refuse service, he may have to pay about \$44 more per year. Ver-Burg, however, does not believe that many township residents will fall into this category.

While in general the savings to residents of the city will be greater than to homeowners in the township, Ver-Burg believes that both groups of homeowners will be receiving substantial benefit in the long run.

"As time goes along in the township," he said, "its government is going to have to do more, and the people are going to have to pay more. Township taxes over the long pull have to go up. The question," he said, "is do we play this thing as long as we can, or face the needs of the community now?"

"It is a tendency of township officials," he said, "to wait until the demand for services is very apparent — in the city, because of a more professional orientation, the practice is to anticipate problems a little more in advance."

Schools launching voter registration drive for June

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Community School District residents have until May 13 to register for the June 10 school board election.

Residents will be able to register in coming weeks at 11 district sites.

Voters can arrange to register at Allen School by calling Principal Tom Workman. Bird School will hold a registration period May 8 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be held May 6 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., May 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and May 10 from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. at Central Elementary School for Canton Township residents.

Canton Township voters in Camelot West, Westbrooke, Bedford Villas, Franklin Square and Cherry Hill Pines, and along Ford and Sheldon Roads, may register Monday through Friday, April 22 through May 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Residents of the Canton Commons Apartments area may register at the Canton Commons office Monday through Friday, April 29 through May 13.

Registration will be held Wednesday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farrand School. Voters in Plymouth and Canton Townships may register anytime during the school day at Fiegel School.

Canton Township residents may arrange to register through May 13 at Gallimore School by calling Principal George Dodson. Principal Marshall will arrange registration at Isbister School.

Voters may register anytime during school hours through May 13 at Miller School.

Smith School will hold registration for all district residents Monday, May 6 from 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, May 9 from 7 to 8 p.m., and Friday, May 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Voters from Plymouth and Plymouth Township may register Thursday, May 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Starkweather School.

Residents of the Tanger School area may register Wednesday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farrand School.

Voters in the Truesdell district may register at the Canton Commons office April 29 through May 13.

Students eligible to vote may register Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. at Centennial Park.

City P&R skaters win awards

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation skaters swept the pairs competition at the first annual Southeastern Michigan freestyle skating competition at Garden City Arena.

In novice pairs, first place was taken by Jan Larson and Jim Sellman, second place went to Gail Rowland and Frank Grisa and third place winners were Diane Baisley and Jon Gustin.

Sub novice pairs competition was won by Patty Larson and Jim Sellman with Kim Murray and Paul Swantek taking second.

Jan Lewis placed first in juniors and Jan Larson placed third.

Jim Sellman finished first among novice boys. Carol Metro was fourth in novice and Gail Rowland was fourth in sub novice.

Among tiny tots, Tina Toth finished second and Donna Murray sixth.

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Northern Bath Tissue 2 Roll Pack Limit 1 29¢ EXPIRES APR. 28	Panty Hose One size fits all. Assorted shades. Pair 29¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 39¢ EXPIRES APR. 28	Alka-Seltzer 36's in foil pack 79¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES APR. 28
"C" or "D" Batteries Eveready 2 39¢ for EXPIRES APR. 28	Zest Soap GIANT 7 oz. Size 3 For 99¢ Limit 3 EXPIRES APR. 28	Playtex Bottles Disposable Pack of 50 77¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES APR. 28
Grass Seed Garden House 3 -lb. Bag 1.67 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.88 EXPIRES APR. 28	Barnes Hind Wetting Solution 2-oz. 1.29 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.44 EXPIRES APR. 28	Flea Collar Vaporette 90-Day 77¢ EXPIRES APR. 28
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"EVER-EVER" Hair Brush By DuPont Choice of styles. 99¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.29 EXPIRES APR. 28	Rise Baby Face Shave Cream 11 oz. 14% baby oil! 79¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES APR. 28	J-Wax Kit "Pre-softened" J-WAX KIT can with applicator. 1.19 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.34 EXPIRES APR. 28
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 20-oz. 69¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢ EXPIRES APR. 28	Lavoris Mouthwash 14-oz. Btl. 89¢ EXPIRES APR. 28	Sponge Mop Dust Mop, Wet Mop or YOUR CHOICE 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON 1.49 EXPIRES APR. 28
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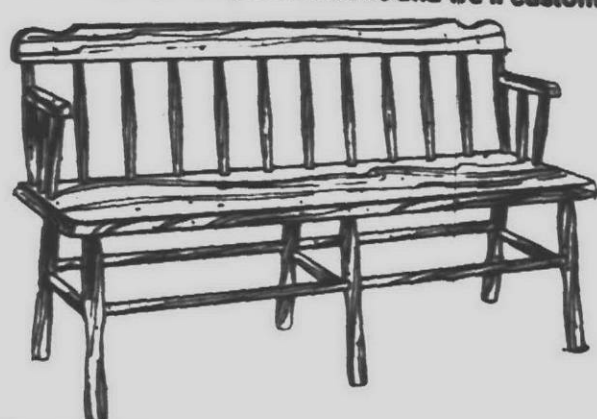
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Most nasal sprays
can cause addiction

Allergy treatment can be subdivided into two major categories — symptomatic and specific or curative. Symptomatic treatment alone is justified if: symptoms are mild and do not interfere with normal activity, if excessive medication side effects do not occur, and if the patient is being observed for a distinctive seasonal or perennial allergy pattern to emerge.

However, once the doctor makes a definite diagnosis of allergy — that is, allergic asthma, hayfever, seasonal or perennial allergic nasal or eye disease, chronic hives, or allergic eczema — skin tests are in order and curative treatment should be undertaken in addition to symptomatic treatment.

Symptomatic medication includes anti-histamines for nasal symptoms, eye symptoms, or skin itching; and bronchodilators — including adrenalin — for asthma. Antihistamines should not be used for asthma since histamine is only of minor importance in asthma. Furthermore, antihistamines cause excessive drying of secretions in asthmatics during attacks and the asthma gets worse instead of better.

Other common side effects of antihistamines are headaches, drowsiness or hyperactivity, and stomach upsets. Then, because of the person taking these antihistamines builds up a tolerance for them, they become less and less effective, and finally ineffective, forcing the person to resort to frequent medication changes.

Nose drops and most nasal sprays should never be used since chronic use results in "addiction," and eventually increased nasal symptoms. Cortisone is very effective against all allergies but has serious long term side effects. A new drug, a powder taken by inhalation, prevents asthma as long as it is taken, but is not curative.

Curative treatment may simply be avoidance is one is allergic to foods or animal danders. However, in the majority of cases, allergies are multiple, and due to naturally occurring specific substances — that is house dust, mold spores or pollen grains. Since these substances cannot be avoided, desensitization therapy — immunotherapy is necessary.

Immunotherapy is the repeated injections of extracts of the water soluble ingredients of the specific substances to which the person is allergic. These repeated injections of the water soluble ingredients of the specific substances to which the person is allergic. These injections slowly block the basic harmful reaction which causes allergy and result in a cure in nearly 80 per cent of case, being especially effective in asthma.



By PAUL D.
RADGENS,
M.D.

The minimal period of time required for the completion of immunotherapy is three years. Injections may vary from several times a week to eventually monthly. Improvement appears gradually, and the person should be free of symptoms for at least two years prior to terminating this form of therapy.

In most cases, the patient's own family physician can administer these injections. In special cases, when frequent injections are needed, the patient himself can be taught to administer the extract, saving considerable time and money.

A common practice is to delay immunotherapy in hopes that a child will outgrow his allergies. Unfortunately, this happens in only 20 per cent of asthmatic children and in even a smaller percentage of children with nasal allergies. It is wrong to have a child suffer through years of asthma or nasal symptoms hoping he will outgrow them since this happens so rarely, and serious side effects may occur in the meantime.

In summary: many drugs are available for controlling allergy symptoms, but immunotherapy offers a cure.

Limit speeds
on Union Lake

Governor William G. Milliken recently issued an emergency watercraft rule for Union Lake in Oakland County, limiting the speed of motorboats to protect the health, safety and welfare of area residents.

The rule makes it unlawful for a motorboat to exceed a slow no-wake speed within 500 feet of the outer end of any dock or shore.

The rule was submitted by the department of natural resources because of the unusually high water level of the lake.

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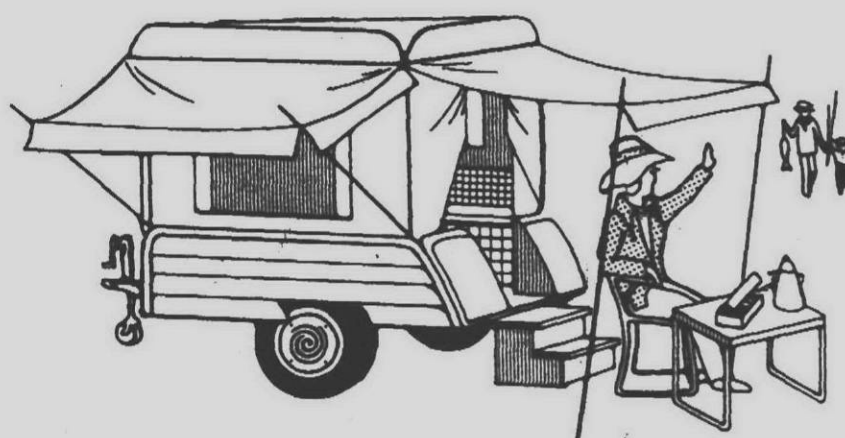
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THE SILK SCREENING of posters is inspected by a foursome working on the annual carnival and fair of Our Lady of Mercy High in Farmington Hills. Shown from left are: Sister Mary Camille Kelley, principal; Anne Lawton of Livonia; John Brady, fair chairman, of Detroit, and, Donna Jones of Livonia. The fair will be Friday, May 3, through May 5 on the school

grounds at 11 Mile and Middle Belt. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. There will be 30 rides and 30 games. The fair is the only fundraiser for of the year for Mercy High which is attended by girls from more than 30 parishes in the Detroit area.

EMU classes offered locally

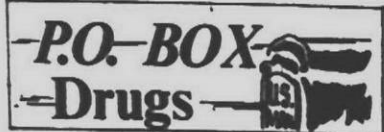
Livonia Stevenson High School will be one of nine locations offering off-campus Eastern Michigan University courses during EMU's spring term.

The six-week term begins April 29. With the exception of an instructor's driver education class, the courses may be taken for two hours of graduate credit and will be of primary in-

terest to teachers working toward advanced degrees.

Credit from the 27 courses offered may be earned in business, industrial education, psychology, educational psychology, speech, education, guidance and counseling, special education and curriculum and instruction.

Classes will meet either once or twice a week for a total of five hours.



The meaning of 'poly-drugs'

Q: I am an instructor in the public schools at the secondary level, and try to keep up with at least the major aspects of drug abuse. I don't pretend to be an expert, but do like to keep on top of things. More and more lately I'm seeing reference to "poly-drugs" in articles on drug abuse.

This would obviously seem to indicate use or abuse of more than one drug; does the term have some special meaning that I'm not aware of?

Thanks for any answers or leads you can give me.

Ms. R.M., Westland

A.: Yes, poly-drug abuse does refer to using more than one drug. But more specifically it refers to a very special problem that has surfaced in the past several years.

First, poly-drug use has become extremely widespread. Many more people are becoming affected by it.

Second, it presents something of a nightmare in the emergency room as far as diagnosis is concerned.

Third, it is not easy to treat. Treatment is more difficult and complicated than treatment for heroin addiction. Unlike heroin addiction, it is not well treated on an out-patient basis - at least in the early (detoxification) stage of therapy.

The question naturally arises as to what prompts people to become involved with this form of drug abuse. There are several reasons. The most common is that one type of drug - a depressant, for example - is used in addition to a similar one to intensify the action.

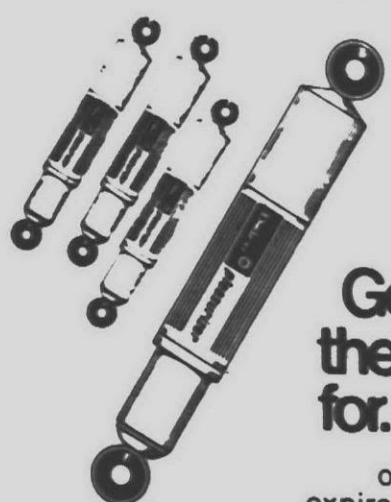
But drugs of dissimilar action may be used together. The idea here, most often a mistaken one, is that taking let's say "uppers" with "downers" will help to prevent the extreme action of either one from producing unwanted effects.

What goes wrong is that in the first instance the additive effect of the two depressants can be greater than the sum of their individual effects. A classic example - alcohol and sleeping pills - has caused many needless deaths. On the other hand, the up-and-down combination can produce an addiction to the "downer" and a severe psychological dependence upon the "upper."



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The temperature is up... but our prices are down on the smooth riding... long wearing... smart looking Poly-Jet. Features 4-ply polyester cord body. Wide... seven rib tread design.

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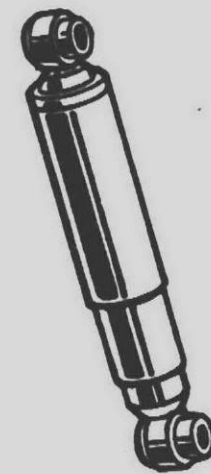
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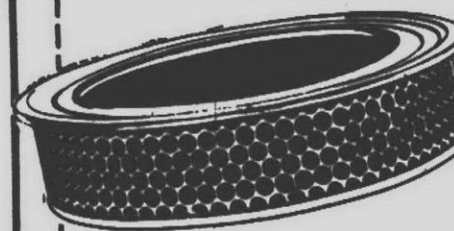
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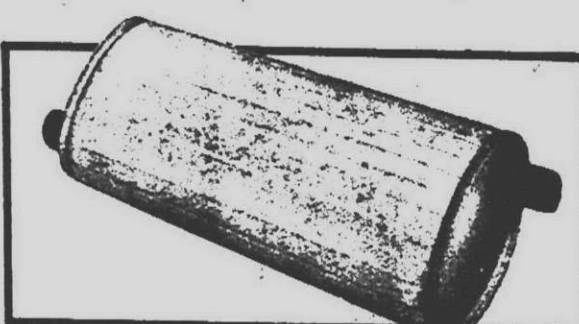
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Goal of each organization is to gain a Division I (superior) rating from the adjudicators. Division II ratings are defined as "excellent," but all groups had to earn Division I honors in district competition earlier in the spring to qualify for Saturday's appearance.

Among the 25 organizations in the competition are five from Observ-erland: Plymouth symphony band, Plymouth concert band, Plymouth orchestra, Clarenceville symphony band; and the Westland John Glenn symphonic band.

Site of all band performances will be Plymouth Salem High School at Joy and Canton Center Roads. Orchestras will compete at West Middle School on Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. The public is welcome to attend. There is no charge.

Each group in both categories will be judged on concert performance and sight reading.

Orchestral adjudicators will be: Lawrence Guenther, retired coordinator of music at Midland; Julius Stulberg, professor emeritus at Western Michigan University; Philip Mason, Albion College orchestra conductor; and Raymond Roth, assistant professor of music at The University of Michigan campus in Flint.

Adjudicators for the bands will be:

Richard Swinsick of Western Michigan University, Jack D. Bittle, Sturgis High School principal; Stanley Bauman, Elkton elementary school principal; and Cornelius VanDerPuy, band director at Grand Rapids Christian.

Orchestras will appear in this order at West:

Class B - Hillsdale, 8 a.m., Jack W. Lint, director; Vicksburg, 8:30 a.m., Alice Moore, director.

Class A - Detroit Henry Ford, 9 a.m., Richard J. Meier, director; Marshall, 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth J. Lewis, director; Okemos, 10 a.m., Marilyn Kesler, director; Sturgis, 10:40 a.m., Donald J. Horton, director.

Class AA - Portage Northern, 12:30 p.m., Penelope Hall, director; Detroit Cass Tech, 1 p.m., Joseph Kartesz, director; Battle Creek Lakeview, 1:30 p.m., Paul H. Kirby, director; Jackson Parkside, 2:10 p.m., James Mackie, director; Grosse Pointe South, 2:40 p.m., Russell Read, director.

East Lansing, 3:10 p.m., Gerald D. Bartlett, director; Ann Arbor Huron, 3:40 p.m., Gabriel A. Villalaz, director; Plymouth, 4:10 p.m., H. Michael Endres, director; and Grosse Pointe North, 4:40 p.m., Nathan C. Judson, director.

Bands are slated to appear in the following order at Salem:

Class A - Plymouth concert band, 9 a.m., James Griffith, director; Howell, 9:30 a.m., Nate Colonna, director; Portage Central, 10 a.m., Darrel L. Walters, director; Clarenceville, 10:30 a.m., John Nezek, director; Ypsilanti, 11:10 a.m., Lynn G. Cooper, director.

Area Deaths, Funerals

RICKEY R. VANDERMOON - Services for Mr. Van Dermoon, 21, of 15499 Liverpool, Livonia, were in Harris Funeral Home with Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Van Dermoon died April 16 from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident at Marquette. He was a mechanic and a member of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Dermoon; sisters Debra and Pamela, and a brother, Mark.

WILLIAM WALSH - Services for Mr. Walsh, 43, of 32665 Scone, Livonia, were in Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Maurice Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Cain officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Walsh died suddenly April 15 at the Highland Park YMCA. He was employed in machine engineering for Chrysler Corp.

Survivors are: wife Marguerite; children, Marty, Tara, Tracey, Monique and Michele; his father, Leslie Walsh; brother Gene, and sisters Mrs. Agnes Wacker and Mrs. Katherine Carr.

MAMIE B. HATFIELD - Services for Mrs. Hatfield, 78, of 16388 Fairway Dr., Livonia, were in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home with Rev. Lowell R. Schrupp officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Hatfield died suddenly April 20 of a heart attack. She was a housewife.

Survivors are a son, Wayne of Livonia, and four grandchildren.

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Due to unforeseen circumstances Mr. Ritter will not be exhibiting.

Membership to be elected?

Fund drops 'bombshell' on SEMCOG

By TIM RICHARD

Metropolitan Fund, Inc. is expected to stir a vigorous debate over its proposal that the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments have direct citizen elections and be designated as a "regional charter commission" for the seven-county region.

The potential bombshell was dropped Wednesday at the non-profit research agency's annual meeting. The proposal came from a policy committee and was endorsed by the full board of trustees. The exact vote was not revealed but was reported to be heavily in favor.

SEMOG's general assembly is made up of all 100 or so member cities, townships, villages, counties, school and college districts who appoint elected officials.

THE METRO FUND study proposed the SEMCOG assembly have 41 members — "10 to be elected by the seven county boards of commissioners in the region from among their members; 10 to be elected by the mayors and township supervisors from their members; and 20 to be elected directly by the public from the existing 20 State Senate districts in the region."

"The 41st member would be directly elected by the public from the region to serve as chairman of the general assembly."

The new proposal is significant because SEMCOG would no longer have to rely on local units of government to join voluntarily, and citizens would have a direct voice in SEMCOG's leadership. With more than 400 local governments in the region, SEMCOG has rarely had more than 100 members.

Several years ago, Metro Fund President Kent Mathewson angered

SEMOG officials by proposing the SEMCOG chairman be elected. E. Robert Turner, then SEMCOG's executive director, and Mel Ravitz, then SEMCOG assembly chairman, felt the proposal smacked of regional government and of undermining SEMCOG's low-key, voluntary service organization image.

The new Metro Fund proposal asks the Michigan Legislature to re-evaluate the present structure of regional "governance" and to designate SEMCOG as a regional charter body.

In a second stage, "the legislature would enact a permanent system of regional governance for southeast Michigan based upon the three-year trial and upon the recommendation of the regional charter study."

MAKING THE report was Thomas R. Reid, executive director of civic and governmental affairs of Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the Metro Fund board.

The policy committee which made the proposal included:

R.J. Alexander, chairman of SEM-

COG's advisory council on regional planning; Paul D. Borman, assistant dean of Wayne State University's law school; Max M. Fisher, industrialist and philanthropist;

Robert FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County board and former SEMCOG chairman; Robben W. Fleming, president of The University of Michigan; the late Robert F. Hastings, chairman of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates;

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the J.L. Hudson Co.; Mathewson; Wil-

liam C. Marshall, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority;

Federal appeals Judge Wade H. McCree Jr.; Dean E. Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers National Bank; E. Harwood Rydholm, vice president and director of civic affairs of Chrysler Corp.;

Charles M. Tucker, secretary-treasurer of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials and former vice mayor of Pontiac; Stanley J. Winkelman, department store head;

Dr. Reginald Wilson, president of Wayne County Community College; Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW; and Donald E. Young, vice president of corporate communications of Burroughs Corp.

Metropolitan Fund, headquartered at 211 W. Fort in Detroit, is an education and research foundation. It provided the first organizational and financial strength for such agencies as the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), SEMCOG, SEMTA and New Detroit Inc.

Free bus rides are approved for older adults

A free bus fare plan for senior citizens is being put into effect throughout Southeast Michigan.

The free fare plan was announced April 22 by William C. Marshall, board chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

In approving a request from Detroit for a free senior citizen fare and lowered DSR fares for downtown Detroit inside Grand Boulevard, SEMTA concurrently extended the opportunity to other municipalities and counties in the region to provide similar reductions for their senior citizens.

"Because SEMTA doesn't have sufficient funds to subsidize lowered fares," explains Marshall, "Detroit will provide the necessary subsidy money rather than reduce present service levels."

The SEMTA proposal will make it possible for any city, township, village or county in the region to purchase bus tickets, and make them available free to their senior citizens. Bus tickets would be valid on all SEMTA operated bus lines and on the DSR.

Hours for the free bus fare would be in the off-peak hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Travel between 6:30 and 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. will be at the regular fares.

Free fares are also in effect all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

"We wish to emphasize that our action doesn't mandate reduced fares for the SEMTA region," concludes Marshall. "We have left the initiative with, and the decision up to, those local governments who wish to provide this service to their senior citizens."

State Police ready to begin car inspections

Michigan motorists are advised that vehicle inspection teams from the State Police, and about 40 other agencies, are preparing to begin the 1974 random check lane programs.

Motorists concerned about having their vehicles ready for inspection are reminded that the items to be checked include tires, brakes, lights, steering, turn signals, horn, exhaust system, windshield wipers and washers, glass areas, driver and car credentials.

Last year there were 302,857 vehicles checked in Michigan by 12 teams from the State Police and by officers from 43 other law enforcement agencies.

Passenger vehicles checked in 1973 had an initial passing rate of 41 per cent, up slightly from the year before.

Inspecting officers issued 61,007 traffic tickets, which included 16,124 operator license deficiencies. Another 882 were for driving on revoked or suspended licenses. State troopers made 418 criminal arrests.

State Police teams are now completing their annual inspection of school buses in the state and will be moving to the check lane program within two weeks.

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 Limit 1 Adult only Good thru April 28, 1974

'Consolidation would attract industry'

PLYMOUTH - Consolidation would boost the Plymouth area's chances of attracting industry, says James Houk, executive director of the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission (PCDC).

According to Houk, the gain would come because the current eight-mile radius freight rate zone would be put into effect for a consolidated Plymouth where the city and township separately are not included in that zone.

The outside boundary of that local freight zone hits Plymouth Township but under state law, a township is not considered a municipality. Thus both the city and the township are currently in a non-local freight rate zone.

"For the past 12 years, businessmen in the Plymouth area have been trying to get the Michigan Legislature and the Michigan Public Service Commission to extend the Detroit Commercial Zone for truck freight to include the Plymouth area communities," Houk said.

"The PCDC has been at the forefront of these efforts. Its (the PCDC's) goal is to attract and hold business and industry as tax base support of the Plymouth Community School District. The more the schools can be supported by taxes on new businesses, the less they must be supported by taxes on homes, apartments, trailer parks and existing firms.

"Based on estimates by industrial park developers, in conjunction with the PCDC, at least five major firms with an average plant investment of \$400,000 or more might have located here by 1968," Houk said. "The five are: 3-M, Massey-Ferguson, Eastman Kodak, Masco and Nabisco.

"Their decision to locate elsewhere was strongly influenced by Plymouth and Plymouth Township being outside the Detroit freight zone.

"Real estate land improvement and personal property taxes over the five year period would have yielded an additional \$200,000 in local taxes," Houk estimated.

Many of the parcels have since been sold but for the construction of smaller plants yielding less tax revenue.

"A recent study done for the PCDC by Michigan Universities Consulting Service, indicates that in Plymouth and Plymouth Township alone, business and industry may be suffering a penalty of \$100,000 per year," the PCDC director said.

"This penalty is due in part to differences in freight rates and also to delays while waiting for shipments to be reloaded in Detroit for delivery by

one of the seven intrastate trucking companies authorized to serve Plymouth.

"By contrast, at least 50 and as many as 400 additional truck operators could compete for service if Plymouth were in the Detroit Commercial Freight Rate zone.

"Efforts to get Plymouth, Plymouth

Township and Canton Township into the Detroit zone by legislative change have been complicated by effects on other suburbs and opposition by intrastate truckers," Houk said.

"Consolidation would bring the present city and township of Plymouth into the zone because of a provision in the present law. If any

part of a municipality is within eight miles of the Detroit city limits, then all of it is within the commercial zone.

"Part of the northeast corner of Plymouth Township is within the eight-mile limit. However under Michigan law a township is not considered a municipality. But the single city

which would result from consolidation would be a municipality and all of it would be in the local freight rate zone.

"Economic benefits would be multi-fold," Houk said. "There would be reduced costs to businesses, more rapid sale of real estate in industrial parks, more jobs, and reduced taxes on resi-

dents of the existing city and township.

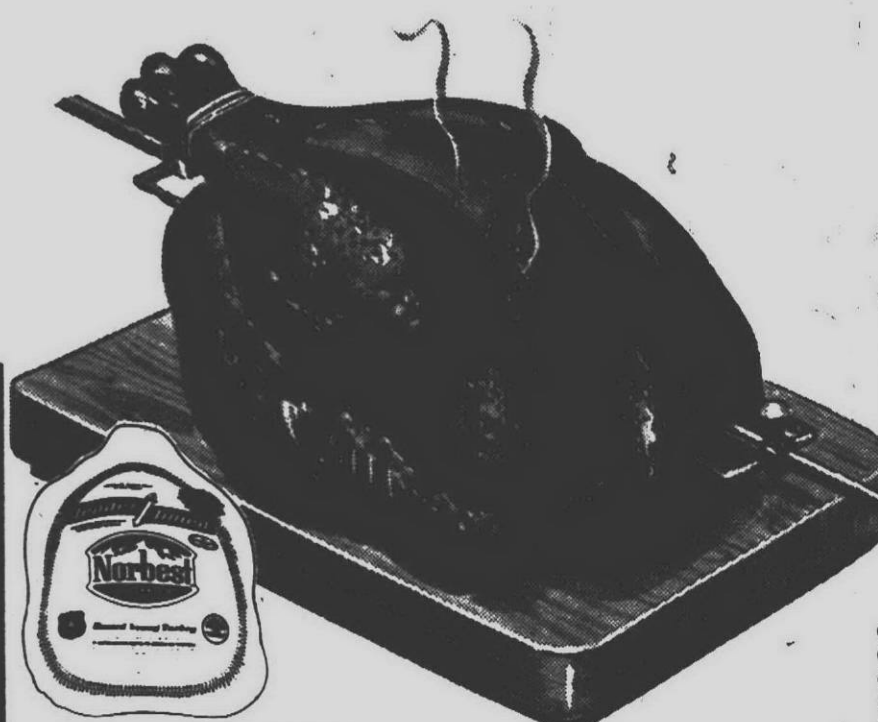
"These economic factors were important enough to have made inclusion in the Detroit commercial zone a major consideration in the incorporations of Sterling Heights, Romulus, Woodhaven and other Detroit suburbs," Houk concluded.

BUDGET



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CAMELOT ALL MEAT Chunk Bologna ANY SIZE 88¢ L.B.	WATER ADDED FOR CURING Smoked Pork Hocks HICKORY SMOKED 58¢ L.B.
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Sliced Boiled Ham		
ALL MEAT	12-OZ. PKG.	95¢
Camelot Sliced Bologna		
HERRUD BOLONA COOKED SALAMI OR COMBINATION PACK	28-OZ. PKG.	\$1.78
Family Luncheon Meats		

Symphony auditioning for awards

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Symphony Society will conduct its annual scholarship auditions Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in Plymouth - Salem High School's Room 1604, the theory room.

The awards are for school aged performers of orchestral stringed instruments only and will be made to both junior and senior high school students in the Plymouth area.

Competitors should be prepared to play a solo of their choice with accompaniment, if possible.

The outstanding performer will receive the \$100 Isbister Memorial Award. Several \$75 and \$50 awards also will be given.

Awards may be used for furthering a student's musical education and may be applied to music camp, purchase of a new instrument or other appropriate musical pursuit.

Judges will include Wayne Dunlap, director of the Plymouth Symphony, and Michael Endres, director of the Plymouth high school orchestras.

Canton offers plots for gardens

CANTON - With the coming of spring, seed catalogs and higher food prices, Cantonites are being offered a chance to plant their own garden plots.

The Recreation Department is locating parcels of land throughout the township to be plowed and platted. Each plot will measure 25 by 50 feet and may be used by residents free of charge.

Registration for the plots will begin May 6 at Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Road. Registrations will be taken Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Novice gardeners will be assisted by gardening tips offered in lectures and information meetings sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Special Dollar Days!

STOCK YOUR PANTRY DURING THIS BIG SAVINGS EVENT

SPECIAL LABEL Palmolive Bath Size 8 BARS FOR \$1	FROZEN Hawaiian Punch 3 12-OZ. CANS \$1
ALL FLAVORS Camelot Pop 3 45-OZ. PLASTIC BTL. \$1	MEL-O-CRUST FRESH All Varieties Sweet Rolls 3 4-CT. PKGS. \$1
FLOW THRU Lipton Tea Bags 10-CT. BOX \$1	MEL-O-CRUST HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns 3 4-CT. PKGS. \$1
AMERICAN BEAUTY Mushroom Soup 7 14.5-OZ. CANS \$1	STRONG Reynolds Foil 4 24-50. FT. ROLLS \$1
DOGS LOVE IT Mighty Dog Foods 5 4.25-OZ. CANS \$1	MEADOWDALE PINK OR LEMON Liquid Detergent 4 32-OZ. PLASTIC \$1
DAY'S FRESH English Muffins 3 12-OZ. PKGS. \$1	FOR BABY St. Joseph Aspirin 4 34-CT. BTL. \$1
PACKER LABEL Frozen Strawberries 4 14-OZ. PKGS. \$1	VERY DRY Dial Deodorant 4 3-OZ. CANS \$1

20¢ OFF LABEL
Ajax Detergent
 16-OZ. BOX **\$1.34**

20¢ OFF LABEL
Ajax Dish Liquid
 16-OZ. BTL. **65¢**



CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH
Cottage Cheese
 14-OZ. CTN. **43¢**

CAMELOT FRESH
Lo-Fat Milk HALF GALLON CARTON **54¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Top Job Cleaner 14-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Mr. Clean Cleaner 28-OZ. BTL. **56¢**

ALWAYS A TREAT
Fresh Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Purr Cat Foods 4.5-OZ. CAN **18¢**

SPECIAL 3 FREE BOTTLES
8 Pack Squirt 8 14-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
Breast O' Chicken 4.5-OZ. CAN **48¢**

NABISCO
Triscuit Wafers 14-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SURE GOOD
Devils Food Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

OLD FASHIONED
Keebler Sugar Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

COUPON \$2.00 OFF GOURMET COOKWARE FEATURE 10" CHICKEN FRYER WITH COUPON \$7.99 REGULAR PRICE \$9.99 WITH \$1.50 PURCHASE Coupon good thru Tuesday, April 30th. Limit one coupon per customer.	COUPON 15¢ OFF JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 14-OZ. BTL. \$1.36 Coupon good thru Tuesday, April 30th. Limit one coupon per customer.	COUPON 20¢ OFF EX-DRY, POWDER, REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ARRID DEODORANT 4.25-OZ. CAN 99¢ Coupon good thru Tuesday, April 30th. Limit one coupon per customer.
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Scientists appoint Limperis

PLYMOUTH — Thomas Limperis, Plymouth resident and president of Sensors, Inc., of Ann Arbor, has been appointed by the National Science Foundation to an advisory panel to deal with questions of national policy regarding industrial research and development.

Limperis is one of 25 regional members named to the new panel.

The appointment will, for the first time, provide a spokesman at the national level for small, high technology companies which have traditionally suffered from lack of exposure and

recognition in the marketplace, Limperis said.

Sensors is a major manufacturer of thermopile infrared detectors, non-contact temperature measurement instruments and other sophisticated thermal sensing instruments and systems.

Limperis founded the company in 1969 after 13 years with the University of Michigan research faculty. He has consulted for numerous aerospace companies and for the government on advanced infrared systems and has served on a number of Department of Defense and National Academy of Science committees and panels.

Army stations Larry Harris

PLYMOUTH — Army Pvt. Larry I. Harris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Harris of 11704 Riverside, is serving with the 1st Infantry Division's 701st Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

He is a light vehicle driver in the battalion's headquarters and company A.

Thursday, April 25, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(F)11A

Police blame road in fatal car crash

By MAURIE WALKER

PLYMOUTH — An automobile accident, caused by what Michigan State Police call "very poor condition of the road shoulder" on North Territorial Road, claimed the life of Krista Jean

Merritt, 15, of Plymouth Saturday. State Trooper Richard A. Rosen said in his report, that the car, driven by the dead girl's sister, Jodi Ann Merritt, 16, of 6625 Napier Rd., was westbound on North Territorial at "45 to 50" miles an hour west of Weed Road and east of Curtis Road.

The report states that as the car went around a curve, the two right wheels went off the pavement and onto the sandy shoulder. The report further states:

"Due to the very poor condition of the shoulder, the vehicle went out of control. The vehicle then came back onto the roadway, went off again on the right shoulder and rolled over."

The accident occurred at 4 p.m. just past the entrance to Fox Hills golf course.

John Vos, an attorney for the Joseph Merritt family, said two road contractors told him the road shoulder along this stretch of the road "is of inferior quality material for a shoulder."

Vos said there have been numerous complaints to police and the highway department from persons regarding the poor condition of the roadway in this area.

"Police said there have been two other fatal accidents in this location previously," Vos said.

The road had been resurfaced last September but nothing done about the shoulder material.

Funeral services for Miss Merritt were held Tuesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and her sister Jodi, she is survived by a second sister, Mrs. John Gibson Jr. of Plymouth; two brothers, Dirk and Lance; and a grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Allen of Plymouth.

Miss Merritt was a student at Plymouth Canton High School.



KRISTA MERRITT

Dan Golec heads JCs in Canton

CANTON — Canton Township Jaycees have elected Dan Golec as president for a term beginning June 1.

Golec served as vice president of internal affairs during the current year.

Other officers elected at a general membership meeting were vice president of external affairs, Marty Sommers, secretary, and Don Shilling, treasurer.

Chosen directors - at - large were Alan Prince, Dale Houghton, Doug Ritter, Frank Hlavin and Drew Rentz.

The chapter was awarded the Region "K" Growth Award for achieving 89 per cent growth in the past year.

The chapter also received a certificate for "Project of the Quarter" for the spring fair held for children at the Plymouth Child Development Center.

Civitan give \$300 for Joey

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Civitan Club donated \$300 toward the Joey Crissey Fund from proceeds of the club's weekly BINGO games held Monday nights in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Nine - year - old Joey suffers from a rare muscle disease which will require lengthy and expensive operations to correct.

Burpo hikes

PLYMOUTH — Marine Pfc. William M. Burpo, son of Mrs. Gale Parker of 444 N. Main, participated in a 20 - mile hike recently in North Carolina as part of the annual March of Dimes Walk - A - Thon.

He serves with the 8th Engineer Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

KEEPING YOU WITHIN YOUR FOOD BUDGET IS WRIGLEY'S BUSINESS



1/4 PORK LOIN ASSORTED

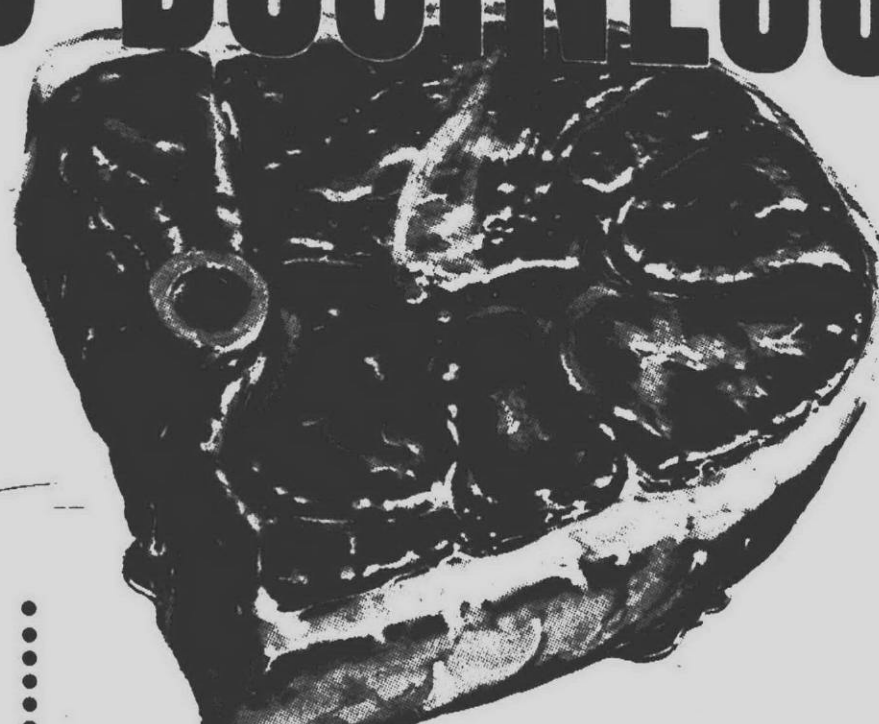
**Sliced
Pork Chops**
87¢
lb.



FRESH GROUND & FLAVORFUL BEEF

**Burgerblend
Meat Loaf Mix**
68¢
lb.

3-LBS.
OR
MORE



BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY BEEF ROUND

**Round
Steak**
\$1.28
lb.

FULL
CUT

SOLD AS PACKAGED ONLY

PURE PORK
Herrud Breakfast Links 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
HICKORY SMOKED-WATER ADDED
Center Slice Smoked Ham 1-LB. **\$1.28**
CAMELOT
Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

FAMOUS HYGRADE ALL BEEF OR
Ball Park Franks 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**
PESCHKE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sliced Luncheon Meats 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
VAC-PAK
Peschke Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.38**

BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY BEEF CHUCK ARM
Swiss Steak 1-LB. **\$1.28**
BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY BEEF ROUND
Boneless Top Round Steak 1-LB. **\$1.68**
BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY BEEF ROUND THICK CUT
Boneless Family Steaks 1-LB. **\$1.68**

BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY BEEF ROUND PATIO
Boneless Rump 1-LB. **\$1.68**
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MADE FROM
Ground Round 1-LB. **\$1.38**
PURE
Herrud Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL **79¢**



Reg. 35¢
**SAVE
13¢**

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH SLICED

**White
Bread**
22¢
16-OZ. LOAF

FRESH FROM FLORIDA FULL OF "VITAMIN C"

Juice Oranges
59¢
5 LB. BAG

FREE
RECIPES
AVAILABLE



MR. JUICY
FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE, GRAPE & PUNCH
10 for 99¢

CALIFORNIA FINEST RED RIPE
Strawberries PINT **38¢**
IDAHO SUPREME
Instant Potatoes 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**
CALIFORNIA FRESH & TENDER
Romaine Lettuce EACH **33¢**



Back by Customer Request!

**Grade "A"
Fresh
Whole**



LIMIT
4
PER
CUSTOMER
PLEASE

Fryers
38¢
lb.

COUPON WORTH 12¢ ON 1
ANTI-BACTERIAL SOAP
3 **69¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

COUPON WORTH 12¢ ON 1
LYSOL CLEANER
12-1/2 OZ. CAN **67¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

COUPON WORTH 15¢ ON 1
RUC SHAMPOO
8-1/2 OZ. BTL. **84¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

COUPON WORTH 10¢ ON 1
INSTANT BREAKFAST
7.1 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

COUPON WORTH 12¢ ON 2
PILLSBURY FROSTING
15-1/2 OZ. CAN **47¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

COUPON WORTH 20¢ ON 2
MAZOLA MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
COUPON good thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer. LIMIT PLEASE

Prices effective Wednesday, April 24th thru Tuesday, April 30, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Planning position filled

By MARIE McGEE

CANTON — Robert Shefferly, 47, of 44782 Hanford Rd., was appointed to Canton's planning commission this week to fill the unexpired term of Robert Padgett. Padgett resigned several months ago.

Shefferly's name was presented to the township board by Clerk John Flodin for hospitalized Supervisor Philip Dingeldey.

A Detroit News advertising coordinator, Shefferly holds a degree in business administration and has been active in several township civic endeavors.

He is virtually unknown to township hall "regulars" but has on occasion attended planning commission meetings. Trustee James Poole recalled that Shefferly was one of the more articulate spokesmen in the residents' fight to stop the issuance of a liquor license to a proposed bowling alley development on Canton Center Road.

near a designated elementary school site.

Shefferly's appointment prompted Trustee Brian Schwall to ask Clerk John Flodin for a list of all appointees and the length of their respective terms.

Canton has such a turnover on the commission, Schwall remarked, that it's possible that "someone is serving illegally."

In the past year, Canton has had five of its planning commissioners resign for various reasons. It's so confusing that board members admittedly can't recall who is filling whose term.

Schwall, the only trustee to vote "no" on the Shefferly appointment, also asked if it was possible in the future for the board to interview prospective candidates privately before having to vote on them.

"You're asking me to vote tonight on an unknown quantity — someone I don't even know," Schwall said somewhat testily.

His request went unheeded and was followed by the resolution approving Shefferly sponsored by Trustee James Poole and supported by Grant Campbell.

Plymouth girl arrested after chase in police car

PLYMOUTH — A 17-year-old Plymouth girl is free on \$1,000 personal bond facing three charges in a high speed chase involving police units from three departments.

Awaiting pretrial examination June 7 on a South Lyon police charge of "attempted escape" is Karen Lee Zimmerman of 7448 Pointe Dr.

Miss Zimmerman also faces pretrial examination June 11 in Northville District Court on "reckless driving and fleeing arrest" charges brought by Northville Township police and a "reckless driving" charge from Northville City police.

South Lyon police say that on April 13, Miss Zimmerman was arrested in a discount store where she is alleged to have been throwing goods about the store and "acting in an erratic manner."

Police say that when the officer got out of his car at the police station, the girl, who had been driven there by police, locked the car doors, jumped over the seat, started the police car and drove off.

The girl is alleged to have led police in a chase west on Ten Mile Road to Rushton, Rushton to Eight Mile, east on Eight Mile to Griswold Road, just east of Northville city limits. Her car hit an embankment, bringing it to a stop.

Miss Zimmerman and a Northville city officer received minor cuts. A South Lyon police car she was driving was towed from the scene.

Police say during the chase speeds reached an estimated 95 miles an hour.

She was arraigned April 15 in Wall-Ed Lake district court on the attempted escape charge.



NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Special City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, May 7, 1974, on the question of:

CONSOLIDATION OF CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

The polls will open at seven (7:00) o'clock A.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and will remain open until eight (8:00) o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Election Day, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974.

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts 1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street Central Middle School 650 Church Street
2	
3	

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1974



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF STREET

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 6, 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:

The northerly 31 feet of Hamilton Street, from Union Street 283.22 feet easterly.

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 25 and May 2, 1974



NOTICE TO CANDIDATES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Special Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974, for the offices of:

CHARTER COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH (4 vacancies)

are hereby notified that Nomination Petitions for such office are available at the Office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974, by 4:00 P.M., E.D.T.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1974

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special election to be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 7th day of May, 1974 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, the following proposition will be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the Township:

PROPOSITION

FOR CONSOLIDATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Yes ☐

No ☐

All qualified and registered electors of the Township are qualified to vote at said election on the above proposition.

The place of election will be in Plymouth Township and at the following precincts:

Farrand School - 41400 Greenbriar - Pcts. 1, 2 & 8
Allen School - 11100 Haggerty Rd. - Pcts. 3 & 4
Isbister School - 9300 Canton Center Rd. - Pct. 5
West Middle School - 44401 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Pcts. 6 & 7
Fiegel School - 39750 Joy Road - Pcts. 9 & 10
First Baptist Church - 45000 N. Territorial - Pct. 11

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK, HELEN RICHARDSON, UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON
Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1974

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1974, in the Multi-Purpose Room of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The meeting was called to order by President McClendon at 8:07 p.m., following an executive session. He apologized to the audience for the lateness of the hour, explaining personnel items must be covered in executive session.

Present: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Absent: None.

Administrators present: Sup't Hoben, Assistant Superintendent-Business Hoedel, Administrative Assistant-Personnel Kee, Director Gaertner, Coordinator Morris, Principals Bulkema, Dodson, Marshall, South and Spaniel and Assistant Principal James Brown.

Others present: Representatives of the Safety Committee, PEA, Transportation Committee, League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women; J. Broome, M. Blunk, R. Moote; E. Wendover, Plymouth Observer and Eccentric, and about 100 citizens, parents, teachers and students.

Additions to the agenda were called and approved.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Lawton to approve the minutes of the meeting of March 11, 1974, as printed for the Board of Education.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Tom Stevenson, representing the parents of Fiegel School students, rose to read a letter to the Plymouth Board of Education from the parents thanking the Board for their prompt and effective action on the overpass for Joy Road and for the safety problem located at Joy and Holly Roads. The Board thanked the parents for their vote of confidence.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Penar that this Board approve the ballot proposal subject to bond attorney review and approval to erect, furnish and equip Phase III of Plymouth-Canton High School; erect, furnish and equip three elementary schools; remodel and rehabilitate existing elementary and middle schools; and acquire, develop and improve sites; and that the resolution listed concerning the application for preliminary qualification of the \$9,975,000 bond issue of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT be approved as submitted by administration.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to authorize the Assistant Superintendent-Business to work with the following firms in completing the preliminary application for bond qualification:

PROJECT

1. Bond Attorney
2. Phase III Canton High School
3. 3 Elementary Schools and renovation of existing schools

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Gray to approve the request of the Plymouth Flying Pilgrims organization to use the school field on Beck and Joy Road at the Plymouth Centennial Park as a flying field for model airplanes, contingent upon the opinion of the School Board attorney regarding insurance liability.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

The Board was assured by Mr. Ralph Moote, President of Plymouth Flying Pilgrims, and by his legal representative, that there would be no interference from engines at the School FM Radio Station, that \$1,000,000 worth of insurance was available through the national charter organization, and that the noise level of the planes had been tested in the area and found to be agreeable to neighboring residents.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Penar to approve two new voting precincts, in the Southeast area of Plymouth Township and areas within Canton Township, Precincts 8 and 9, and to approve the resolution as prepared by Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg regarding precincts, (entire resolution to be made a part of the permanent minutes of the Board).

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

The Board was assured by administration that all voters affected by the change in precinct would be notified by first-class mail and through the press.

Assistant Superintendent-Business Hoedel reviewed the present and future status of school buses available to the district, and submitted a seventeen-year replacement schedule proposed by his division, which would call for buses to be replaced after seven years' service. He also reviewed the cost of maintenance of eight buses (to be traded in) over the past two years. He indicated that bids for new buses had been solicited on a competitive basis and opened on February 21, 1974. He felt his recommendation for purchase of new buses was the most favorable to the District. Member Mirto questioned safety criteria of the buses in relation to Michigan requirements and was assured the buses recommended would more than meet the requirements. Member Mirto also raised the question of whether 72-passenger buses should be used in place of recommended 60-passenger; but the cost factor at this time was felt to be too high to warrant the difference in size, even though the Transportation Study had recommended consideration.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Turner that the Plymouth Community School District purchase eleven (11) 60-passenger buses from CLASSROOMS, INC., at the bid price of \$129,505.00 less trade-in of eight (8) buses at \$7,975.00, for a total net purchase price of \$121,530.00; and further, that the Plymouth Community School District purchase one (1) 16-passenger van and one (1) 6-passenger van w/electric powered lift platform from GREAT LAKES COACH SALES COMPANY at the total bid price of \$16,894.54.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, Lawton, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

A representative of the Great Lakes Coach Company, Mr. Martin, distributed a brochure and described the 8 and 16-passenger Fortvans to the Board. Member Lawton was excused from the meeting at this point.

A proposal for a child-care program for the 1974-75 school year was presented by administration at the high school, which would offer a vocational course for 11th and 12th grade students to provide them with wage-earning skills in child care and related fields, and would also provide pre-school experiences for many in the community. Member Mirto raised the question of whether two programs in existence at the Park would be in conflict with one another. Member Gray asked whether testing of pre-schoolers would show whether some children could be enrolled in this child-care program so that they could be brought up to kindergarten level. Member Benson raised questions regarding whether the pre-school experience would be an advantage in the program. Administration answered questions regarding the fact that no license from Department of Social Services would be necessary to set up the program; and that a teacher to staff the program would be certified in pre-school education as well as early childhood education. A citizen, Mrs. Schwall, was assured that the program was seen as about two-hours per day for each child. Mr. Gaertner indicated that the cost could be self-supporting on the whole, since there would be a state reimbursement which could be up to \$4,000 depending upon the number of students involved. Member Penar asked whether some other courses would have to be disbanded in order to set this program up.

It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Benson to adopt the recommendation of administration on child care for 1974-75 school year.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Turner and seconded by Member Gray to approve administrative recommendation to authorize Mr. David Rodwell to provide an annual report on reading support services for the Department of Education as set forth in Michigan General School Laws, and to provide an evaluation-audit as it applies to middle and high school levels, at a maximum payment of \$2,520.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Member Penar asked for a clearer explanation of the measurements of performance objectives for the reading program as defined in Section 43 of the State Department of Education law.

A review of those courses recommended for boys or girls only was made by Principal Bulkema in a report entitled "Discrimination in the Curriculum." Several questions were raised by Board members and the consensus was that more data should be presented for the record.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to refer the recommendation for offering courses to boys or girls only in Physical Education 9, Advanced Physical Education, Team Sports, Men's Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Triple Trio, back to administration for more detailed rationale before a decision is made.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

A report from the Department of Physical Education to the Curriculum Coordinating Committee was received by the Board and it was indicated that copies would be on file in the Board Office so that citizens could examine the report. Member Mirto indicated that this report is one of the finest analyses he had seen, and thanked the Committee for its effort. Member Penar indicated that an effort should be made to correct any deficiencies as seen by the Committee, and that high priority safety and maintenance items in the report should be referred to the Business Division for action. Mr. Sandmann indicated that the study was now completed through Phase 5 of instructions to the CCC, and that further authorization to proceed with recommendations of the Committee must come from the Board of Education.

Dr. Jerry Morris reviewed the Foreign Language Department Report to the Curriculum Coordinating Committee as adopted by the CCC. Member Turner felt that no credit should be granted at the high school level for language courses taken in middle school. Member Benson indicated that language courses should be extended from K-5 as well, and agreed that high school credit should be given for middle school courses in 7-8 grade as proposed by the CCC. Superintendent Hoben reported on the history and philosophy of administration with regard to foreign language programs at the middle school level, and Dr. Morris indicated the next step in such a program would be to develop its structure at the middle school level, with cost alternatives and recommendations with research on the recommendation. President McClendon was excused from the above discussion on Foreign Language Department recommendations only and Member Penar took the chair.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to grant the following requests for leaves of absence:

Janice Hutchins	Salem/Physical Education	Military Leave, 6/14/74
Mary E. Martin	Tanger	Maternity Extension-1974-75
		School Year
William Sands	East	Study Leave Extension-1974-75
		School Year

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to accept the following resignations as submitted by administration; effective June 14, 1974:

Jackie Fischer	Canton	Art
Beverly Gregory	From Leave of Absence	
Marguerite Ross	Starkweather	Kindergarten
Paula Sibrack	East	Art
Virginia Troyer	Starkweather	4th Grade

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Gray to authorize administration to hire one (1) additional teacher to correct ratio inequities at Miller School, to bring total certified teaching staff to 535 when hired.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Sup't Hoben indicated that enrollment at Miller Elementary School has been closed at 794 students and any additional students moving into the area would be

bused to Fiegel Elementary School, the capacity of Miller School being 672. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Mirto that the administration contract for Mr. Donald Rank not be renewed and his resignation as an employee of the Plymouth Community School District be accepted, effective June 30, 1974, with appreciation of 29 years of service to the District.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board approve the proposal for Exchange Teaching at the Primary level between Mrs. Virginia E. Hunt of the Plymouth School District and Miss Thelma J. Cossam of the United Kingdom, and authorize administration to carry this through the final step of the procedure.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board support and approve the recommendations for second-year probation as indicated by the Personnel Division as Numbers 65-74 (having had tenure in another district), and by Numbers 75-114 on their report (complete list made a permanent part of these minutes).

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board support and approve the recommendations for tenure status as indicated by the Personnel Division as Numbers 65-74 (having had tenure in another district), and by Numbers 75-114 on their report (complete list made a permanent part of these minutes).

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board support and approve the recommendations for continuation on Probation I level as indicated by the Personnel Division as Numbers 115-123 (hired mid-semester or later), and by Numbers 124-126 (previous tenure) on their report (complete list made a permanent part of these minutes).

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board support and approve the recommendations for continuation on Probation II level until completion of 2nd year of probation as indicated by the Personnel Division as Numbers 127-137 on their report (complete list made a permanent part of these minutes).

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson that this Board accept the resignation of Mr. Douglas Vartanian, Mathematics and Science Teacher at Pioneer Middle School, noting that he is not recommended for Tenure Status by this Board.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner that this Board accept administration recommendations for renewal of administrative contracts for a period of two years for an amended list as presented by the Personnel Division (made a part of the permanent minutes).

Ayes: Members Benson, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: Member Gray.

The motion was carried.

Member Gray indicated that he would vote "no" on the above motion since he felt further input to administration by the Board was necessary. President McClendon indicated he would be responsible for an executive session with administration to schedule an administrative review by the Board. Member Mirto concurred with this recommendation.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Turner to authorize administration to offer the position of Coordinator of Data Processing to Mr. "A" at this time.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

A letter from Superintendent Hoben was read into the record which cited inaccuracies of stories appearing in the Observer Eccentric Newspaper on March 21 and on March 25, 1974, regarding the 45-15 year-round school concept and the selling of a school site.

It was moved by Member Benson and seconded by Member Mirto, that the Athletic Department be directed to allocate \$100 from its budget to purchase uniforms, awards, and pom-poms for the Canton Chieftettes, consistent with program for boys' athletics.

Ayes: Members Benson, Gray, McClendon, Mirto, Penar and Turner.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Mirto to receive the Safety Committee report with thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. P. Sullivan, Secretary of the Safety Committee, read a recommendation from the Committee that the safety millage again be placed on the June election. Sup't Hoben reviewed the House Bill 40

HFC enrollment tickets due May 1

Enrollment tickets for the summer session at Henry Ford Community College will be available to the public daily starting Wednesday, May 1.

Purchase of the \$5 enrollment ticket provides summer session students with a definite appointment time in which to complete registration June 12-13.

Wallace B. Smith, dean of student personnel services, said that the sooner persons purchase enrollment tickets the earlier they will be assigned a registration appointment, giving them a better chance to get the classes they want at a time they want.

Although enrollment tickets won't be available to the public until Wednesday, they now are available to currently enrolled HFC students who plan to attend the summer session. As of last week, the number who had purchased enrollment tickets was up 33.4 per cent over the same week a year ago.

The summer session, which provides regular college credit in all courses, starts June 17 and ends Aug. 2. The summer session is shorter than the fall or spring semesters but provides the same class time as a regular semester. Most classes meet four times weekly, usually from Monday through Thursday.

Tuition for the summer session is the same as during the regular semesters. Residents of the Dearborn School District pay \$10 per credit hour, other Michigan residents pay \$15 per hour. Out-of-state residents pay \$25 per hour. Most classes carry three hours of college credit, meaning the average course costs \$30 for a Dearborn School District resident.

Almost 200 classes are scheduled

during the summer session, 51 of them in the evenings.

Courses are scheduled in 31 areas, including: accounting, art, astronomy, automotive, biology, business administration, chemistry, computer science, criminal justice, economics, electronics, English, French, geography, German, health and physical education, history, hospitality education, journalism, mathematics, music, natural science, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, public law, secretarial, sociology, Spanish and speech.

Enrollment tickets are available in the administration building, 5101 Evergreen at Ford, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Admission is open to anyone at least 18 who can profit from instruction. A limited number of high school juniors and seniors may be admitted with permission of their high school principals and college admissions officer A. E. Foster.



DON F. ZULLO of 27740 Gateway, Farmington Hills, has been promoted to vice president by Four Roses Distillers Co. of New York City. Zullo, who joined the firm in 1969, will continue to serve as western states division manager. Four Roses markets whiskey, scotch, vodka, gin and bourbon.

Dr. Pierce announces 2nd District candidacy

Dr. Edward C. Pierce, founder of the Summit Medical Center in Ann Arbor, has announced his candidacy for Congress in the 2nd District Democratic primary.

Pierce, who once served on the Ann Arbor council and ran for mayor, joins a field of Democrats seeking to run against incumbent Marvin Esch in the district which includes Livonia and Plymouth.

"As a doctor, most of whose patients are working people," says Pierce, "I have the satisfaction of helping thousands of families who have been shortchanged by society."

"But I have begun to realize that prescribing medicine isn't enough; that these people suffer from the deep seated social ills of militarism, racism, sexism and an outworn economic philosophy that promotes grossly unfair distribution of income, tolerates unemployment and inflation, and shows more concern for oil millionaires than for working people. That realization prompted me to run for Congress."

Major problems facing this country, Pierce says, are: a foreign policy that assumes the U.S. is the world's policeman; millionaires flourishing behind tax shelters while the poor lack the essentials; a president who cannot lead the citizenry because he lacks its confidence and respect, and, racial antagonism.

Pierce, born in Three Rivers, Mich., in 1930, has lived in Ann Arbor since age 10. He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1959, served as fourth ward councilman for Ann Arbor from 1964 - 66, and was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for mayor in 1967.

Pierce was in private medical practice in Ann Arbor from 1961 - 68 and in 1968 founded the Summit Medical Center. Along with Dr. Jerry Walden, he set up the Washtenaw county's first methadone treatment center.

He was awarded the distinguished service award for medical services to the poor by the Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor in 1974, and the Liberty Bell Award for community service in 1972 by the Washtenaw Bar Association. Pierce is a member of the NAACP, ACLU, model cities policy board, and executive committee of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides speaking against tax shelters for the rich, Pierce has come out in favor of a national health insurance system so all economic classes can receive needed medical care. If elected, Pierce said he would vote for impeachment of President Nixon to be tried by the U.S. Senate.

Schools given in - service aid

Wayne County Intermediate School District will expand in - service programs available to local school districts, including five in this area.

The programs, a cooperative effort with Wayne State University, is under the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Smith, career education consultant.

Expansion of the program was discussed at a meeting recently attended by representatives from these districts: Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford Union, and Wayne - Westland.

At that meeting, attended by 15 other districts, discussion centered on involvement of WSU's professors representing cross disciplines within the college of education. Leading the talk was Dr. Stephen Hillman.

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Spring festivities under way in Michigan

Buds burst into blossom, the waters welcome fishermen and canoes, and spring time festivities get underway in a big way.

May is traditionally mushroom month in Michigan and there should be "good hunting" in the Gaylord area May 6-20. Morels - the tastiest of mushroom morsels - are the main attraction at the National Mushroom Festival May 11-12 at Boyne City. In addition to prizes for the sharpest eyed pickers, there will be a mushroom dinner, carnival and ball.

Some mighty fine horseflesh will be exhibited at the Michigan Spring Horse Show May 9-12 and again May 16-19 in the Coliseum at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit.

Rock hounds and pebble pups everywhere will enjoy the Blue Water Lapidary Show, May 4-5 in Port Huron and the Rock and Mineral Show May 11-12 in the County Center Building, Kalamazoo.

May is also Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan and this year (May 15-18) marks the 45th edition of this famous festival. Windmill Island, Baker Furniture Museum, Dutch Village, the Wooden Shoe Factory and Poll Museum are just a few of the very interesting places to visit.

The Volksparade, Windmill DeZwaan, the street scrubbing ritual and Klompen Dancers are a few of the delightful things to see. And of course, the highlight of the whole affair, leisurely strolls through tens of thousands of tulip gardens and one of the largest selections of tulip varieties to be seen anywhere in the world.

Greenfield Village, Dearborn comes to life May 16-18 to re-create the rural life of a century and more ago. Country Fair of Yesteryear is a festive family occasion complete with daily parades, marching bands, variety shows, a children's midway and more.

Michigan Week "kicks-off" May 18 in Sturgis with the Governor's luncheon and official Kickoff Parade, which has become one of the most colorful processions in the state.

The theme of Michigan Week 1974 is "Michigan, A State for All Seasons" and the remainder of the week (through May 25) local observances and celebrations will be taking place in communities throughout the upper and lower peninsulas. Picking up where Michigan Week leaves off comes the Highland Festival and Games and the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant.

The Highland Festival, May 25-26 at Alma, Michigan, has grown into the second largest event of its kind outside Scotland itself. Kilted pipers and drummers from all over the United States and Canada compete for the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championship trophy while other tarted Scotsmen match their brawn in the centuries old games of tossing the caber and sheath, putting the stone and other field events. Then there are the exact, quick steps and precise movements of the Highland dances performed by nimble lads and lassies.

The Fort Michilimackinac Pageant May 25-27, at Mackinac City is a popular annual Memorial Day weekend event. The pageant is an impressive enactment of Chief Pontiac's military victory over the British garrison in 1763.

Detroit's Ethnic Festival program opens its 1974 season with the Greek Festival May 24-27 followed by the Irish May 31-June 2. This year's program includes 19 different ethnic groups who invite you to share the costumes, customs, crafts and flavors of their heritage each weekend through Sept. 22. The Festivals are held on the waterfront behind Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Some of the "specialized" events this month include: the Holiday on Water Boat Show at Grand Haven, May 16-19; Father Marquette Pilgrimage at Ludington, May 18; the German-American Festival, Yack Recreation Center, Wyandotte and the Iris Society Show at Westmain Mall, Kalamazoo, May 31-June 2.

Ballet company will perform

The Detroit City Ballet will perform Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, Farnsworth and John R.

The apprentice group will also perform with the major company on Thursday.

The ballet group has been invited to perform at the 1974 Northeast Regional Ballet Festival, May 16 - 19, in Dayton. It is hosted by the Dayton Ballet Company.

Marjorie Hassard is the artistic director of the Detroit City Ballet and associated director is Kay Bliss.

If you're an outdoor "sport" you might want to try one or two of these: The Little Muskegon Canoe Race at Morley, May 5; Canoe Races at Lansing, May 11; Shiawassee River Canoe Races, Holly, May 19; and Greater Muskegon River Canoe Race from Ewart to Big Rapids, May 25.

For the anglers, there's the Saugatuck-Douglas Fishing Derby, May 15-June 15 and the South Haven Fishing Safari, May 31-June 2. And for

"three strikes and your out fans," the statewide invitational Memorial Softball Tournament, May 24-27 in Scottville.

The Greenfield Village Players present J.M. Barrie's classic fantasy, "Peter Pan" May 4, 11 and 25 in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn. Antique Shows are scheduled May 16-19 at the Maple Hill Mall, Kalamazoo and May 17-19 at the Youth Center, Dearborn.



BEVERLY MARKOWITZ of Southfield will return to the Bonstelle Theater stage April 26 to play the starring role of Dolly Levi in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." The American farce plays April 26, 27, May 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees scheduled for April 28 and May 5. For tickets contact the Box Office on the Wayne State University campus.



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'Next best thing' lives in Plymouth

By JAN WILLIAMS

Plymouth has a lot of things other communities don't have — among them is the next best thing to Elvis Presley.

Although Elvis Wade doesn't look a lot like the famous singer, he apparently sounds and moves a lot like him.

Wade's "Elvis" act at Dirty Helen's in Detroit, has become quite an eye-opener. On May 21, he will open at the Poison Apple in Westland.

The 23-year-old Wade, a native of Tennessee, moved to Plymouth last June. He plans to make it his permanent home.

Wade comes from a musical family and started singing at the age of four.

"My mother played 11 instruments, my father played six and my two brothers and one sister were also entertainers."

The "Elvis" act began four years ago in a nightclub when a person in the audience asked Wade to do an Elvis song.

"I did it as a joke, but instead of laughter I got a five-minute ovation."

Wade has continued the "Elvis" act since then, donning the clothes and style of Presley. He says it was the turning point in his career and put him where he is today.

Wade is backed by the Lafayette

Les Sabres, a four-piece group consisting of Wade, Jim Rama, Lafayette Yarborough and Phil Messerli. All sing and play instruments — guitar, organ and drums.

The group has a repertoire of 500 songs which includes Gene Pitney, the Four Seasons, country and western, oldies, top 40, bubble gum, hard rock and a little bit of everything to please every age group.

Wade started on the road at the age of 18 and has been with the Les Sabres for several years. The group has traveled extensively throughout the country. Following the six-week stint at the Poison Apple, the group will tour Europe for about six weeks.

Although Wade has never tried his "Elvis" act in Memphis, he thinks it would go over great there.

"No one will ever replace Presley. He's known world wide, but probably less than 10 per cent of the world's population will ever get to see him. They accept me because they know they'll probably never get to see the real Elvis Presley."

Wade says when he's on stage he forgets who he really is.

"I sort of get psyched up for it. I have to believe I'm Elvis Presley before I can make the audience believe it."

He says the screaming fans don't bother him. Nor do the articles

thrown to him on stage — panties, bras, keys, phone numbers, etc.

"I have someone gather them in a pile and I come back and get them later."

Although Wade doesn't mind the attention he's getting, he wants his private life kept separate from his stage life.

"I like people, but when I leave the stage I like to get away from them. I like to be outdoors, hunting and fishing."

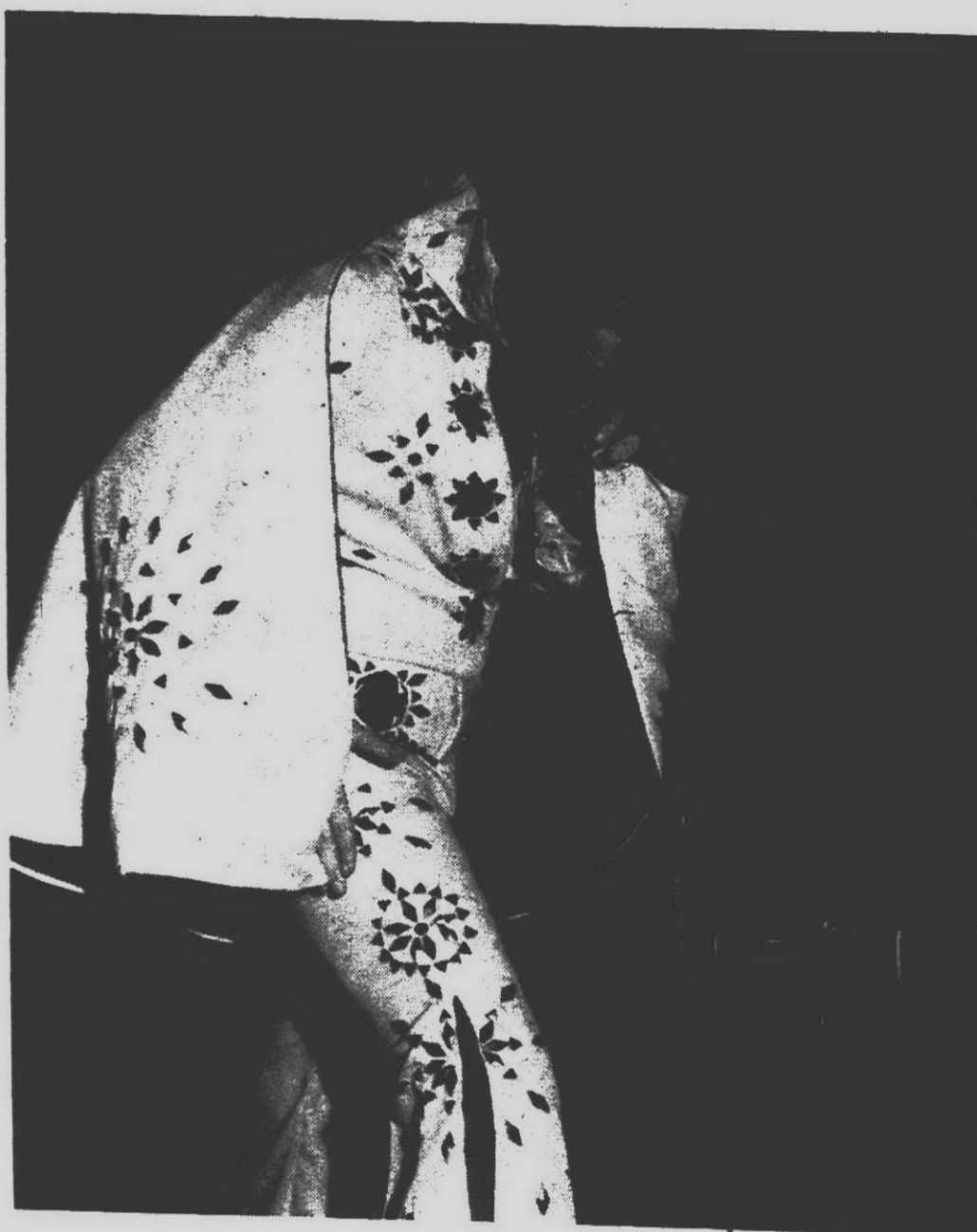
Wade has also written more than a dozen songs which have been published. He has also recorded some, "but they never amounted to much because I didn't have the right kind of promotion behind me."

Wade says he has never met Elvis Presley, but thinks he will meet him in the near future.

"I don't think he minds that I've styled my act after him. I think he would probably be flattered that someone thought that much of him."

On Sunday, May 5, Wade will walk 20 miles for the March of Dimes Superwalk 74 on Belle Isle. Anyone interested in sponsoring his walk can contact Wade at Dirty Helen's.

Also, during his shows at Dirty Helen's, he will sell kisses and all the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. He collected about \$180 for that cause on opening night.



IS IT REALLY Elvis Presley? A lot of fans think so when they watch Elvis Wade on stage at Dirty Helen's in Detroit. He'll open at the Poison Apple in Westland on May 21.

Bodega has '2' sides

By JAN WILLIAMS

There's a good side and a bad side to everything — even restaurants. Sometimes the two sides balance. Sometimes one outweighs the other, as is the case at the Bodega Restaurant on Telegraph between Five Mile and Schoolcraft in Redford.

The good side of Bodega faces Telegraph. In terms of architecture, it's an attractive facade — nothing fantastic, but it looks inviting.

Once inside you'll find more attractive things, including a Spanish decor.

If you have to wait, you might as well do it in comfort. The lounge has a nice cozy atmosphere, lighted by a fireplace and candles on the tables. It provides the opportunity to relax before dinner and chat with friends over a couple of drinks.

There are three separate dining rooms with much the same Spanish setting, but with different atmospheres for different moods (romantic, just plain hungry and the third's a mystery).

The menu is a la carte and offers steaks and seafood. Salads are included with the main dish, but baked potato, mushrooms, etc. are extra. Don't pass up the salad bar — besides being included in the price of the meal, it's really good.

The dessert menu isn't extraordinary. But for the non-gourmet try

the cold cappacino. It's nothing more than a scoop of ice cream with a little brandy and a lot of whipped cream.

3 Graduate

PLYMOUTH — Three Alma College seniors from Plymouth received their bachelor degrees recently in commencement ceremonies.

Martha E. Laible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Laible of 1408 Penniman, received her BA degree in art.

Linda Mae Leavenworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Leavenworth of 1400 Hartsough, was awarded a BA degree in education.

Bruce F. McGlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McGlove of 41154 Ivywood, majored in chemistry and received a BS degree.

Miss Pierson in honor band

Melissa Pierson of Stevenson High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pierson of Livonia has been named to the All-Michigan Honors Band and Orchestra for 1974.

Sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, the group will be conducted by the teachers of the year recently selected by that organization (MSBOA), Marilyn Kesler of Okemos and Kenneth Feneley of Clare.

Michigan Week, an annual event featuring Michigan's youth will commence this year with a Youth Arts Festival featuring three gala concerts at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

The honors orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 17, and the honors band will appear in the final

concert on Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Also featured on the agenda are appearances by the Ann Arbor Huron and Detroit Cass Technical high school orchestras.

This is the 12th annual Youth Arts Festival, an event originated by the late Joseph Maddy, founder of Interlochen. The participants are selected through participation in music festivals held around the state each spring.

Following a full day of rehearsals held one week prior to the event, the young musicians will assemble in Mt. Pleasant. All events at the Youth Arts Festival are open to the public free of charge and all music events will be held in Warriner Auditorium on the CMU campus. Other presentations of the arts include dramatics and forensics, ballet and an art exhibition.

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Plymouth nightclub opens with Carol Jones

By LORRAINE MCCLISH

A young singer and songwriter who once weighed 170 pounds took off 55 of them over a six month period in a crash program to put back together what was becoming a tottering career.

Carol Jones is a trim 115 now and in rehearsal for the show she'll headline when BG's, a new nightclub on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, opens in May. She's also in the last throes of getting out her first album she expects will be released about the same time.

She is a little awed by all that's happened to her since she gave up traveling on the road, dug in her heels

to get herself known in the Detroit area, and settled down in Redford Twp.

She looks around her apartment on Lenore Avenue and says, "This is the first time in my life I've really ever had anything. I love having my own place. I even love to clean it. I do everything here but cook. I lost my weight with boiled eggs. Just boiled eggs."

The singer started dieting, enrolled in modeling school, stopped smoking and started exercising all at the same time, and has to admit "I was a nervous wreck for a while."

"I can cook all right," she continues in a southern accent she learned

in Turkey Creek, Ky., "but only candied yams and biscuits, the basics you know, good old country fattening stuff."

"When I got to Detroit I was going nowhere. Nothing was happening. I looked around me and I knew it was either my career or my rear."

That was in September of last year when she was working at the Michigan State Fair. "The competition was stiff and getting stiffer and I was getting more and more depressed and the more depressed I got the more I ate," she said.

But her tenure at the fair brought her into contact with country singer Loretta Lynn who bought an original

song from her and she connected up with Joe Bonmarito, a Redford police officer who is trying his hand at managing a singer for the first time around.

"The money I got from that song ('The Weakness In a Man' that has since been recorded) bought me this apartment and furniture. Then Farron Young bought 'Seems Like I'm Always Learning.'"

She described them as "both sad songs. That's the only kind I ever wrote because that's the way my life was. I never wrote a happy song until I got here," she said.

Some of the happier songs she's written that she will include in "The Carol Jones Show" are "Rock Boogie-Woogie Me Back" and "Detroit Daddy Do Right."

Her agent, she contends "keeps talking about the Carol Jones brand of music. But don't put me into any category. I love all kinds of music and sing all kinds and write all kinds. I don't even have what you could call a favorite song."

In spite of the fact that her conversation keeps slipping back into reminiscences of "bad contracts" or "bad managing" or "living in a trailer" or "people who used me" the singer was never without bookings.

Her whole life has been singing. "That's all I know," she says.

She won an Easter basket at the age of three for her singing. By age 12 she had "a \$10 guitar and knew a few chords." "My mother, bless her, would drive me as far away as 100 miles just so I could sing," she remembers.

She has toured in Vietnam and in jails and put together she can't remember how many groups for traveling shows.

"I've worked nightclubs before but never headlined. We'd get together a group and then somebody's wife would get jealous. Or somebody would get cocky and want too much money. Or we'd all get tired of traveling. Living in a trailer is tiring and it is expensive," she said.

"When we worked state and county fairs many places there was no stage,

so we carried our own. Honey, I could start the motor on that generator and set up a show on Five Mile in an hour if you wanted me to."

The songs she writes are about life's basics. The words are simple and most tell a poignant story. All of them, she says, come from her own experience, or from those who are close to her.

She'll be singing them, along with others, backed up with congo drums, piano, flute and bass, in a collection of gowns she's gathering for the opening.

She describes her on-stage clothes as "fancy." "And will you look at this fancy hair-do? I don't know how I'm ever going to sleep unless I get a sling for my head."



WHAT DO YOU SAY about something like this except that it's one of the many graphics

and etchings by display in the Livonia YMCA on Stark Road, now through May 5?



CAROL JONES, a singer and songwriter from Redford, will perform at BG's, a new nightclub on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth which is scheduled to open in May.

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MEMBERS of the Palette Guild (from left) Mary Armstrong, Claire Cosgrove (president), Terry Dobos, Jo Griffing and Rosemary Juracek, work on a painting to be shown at the Guild's annual spring exhibit for which a date has not been set. More than 20 members worked on the painting.

Roth is soloist

Charles Roth, violin soloist, will be featured in the Redford Civic Symphony's Cabaret Pops Concert Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in Thurston High School, Redford.

Roth will play "Concert for Violin and Orchestra," first movement Allegro con fuoco by Aram Khachaturian. The program will also include "Hungarian March" by Berlioz, "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" by Schubert, "Carmen" by Bizet, "Cagliostro Waltzes" by Strauss and "Sotuh Pacific" Symphonic Scenario by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Roth, a junior at Livonia's Bentley High School, has played the violin since the age of nine. Last summer he won the American Federation of Mu-

sicians Congress of Strings which enabled him to spend eight weeks at the University of Cincinnati on full scholarship.

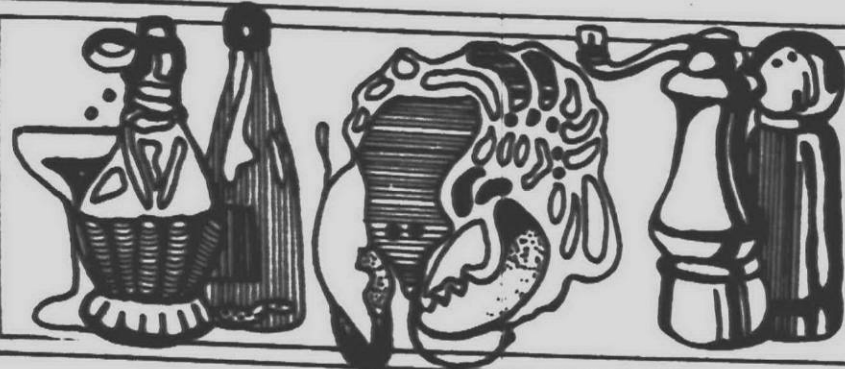
Roth also played with the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in 1973 and '74 and spent the summers of 1971 and '72 at Interlochen Music Camp. This summer he will be attending Interlochen on a scholarship from the Livonia Civic Chorus.

Presently, Roth is the concert master of the Livonia Youth Symphony and principal second violinist in the Plymouth Symphony.

Junior girl scouts and brownies of Neighborhood 60 will furnish cookies for the concert. Cadet Troop 1159 from Hilbert Junior High School will serve the refreshments.



CHARLES ROTH of Livonia will be the violin soloist for the Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra concert on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in Thurston High School.



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editorial opinion

'Stagflation' doesn't fit the pattern

Economics has been called the dismal science, and certainly it has never been more dismal than it is right now.

We seem to have the worst of both worlds, with inflation and unemployment both pushing into the double digit figures in this area.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research quarterly survey of consumer attitudes noted this month "the most dramatic decline in consumer attitudes during more than 25 years of quarterly surveys." Inflation and unemployment, coupled with fears of increases in both, were cited by ISR economists as the biggest factors in the deterioration of consumer confidence.

HAVING inflation and unemployment at the same time is something that's not supposed to happen, because the classical cure for inflation is a dose of unemployment which cuts consumer demand and thereby reduces upward pressures on prices.

But the law of this land, ever since the Full Employment Act of 1946, is that the policy of the government shall be to do everything possible to promote full employment. So a government contemplating unemployment as a cure for a bad case of inflation would actually be violating the law.

The other cure for inflation is supposed to be a tax increase, which also reduces demand by taking money out of consumers' pockets.

But there are two problems with this method of curbing inflation: (1) No politician, in an election year, has enough guts to vote for a tax increase; (2) the mechanisms of the legislative branch are so clumsy and stagnant that by the time a tax bill finally is enacted into law, the economic situation is different and the tax change (whatever it might be) is exactly wrong for the situation at the time.

Some politicians, of course, are running around now saying that a tax cut is just what is needed. I suggest you ask them exactly how this will stop inflation, and then get ready for a good laugh.

WHAT WE'VE got now, with rising unemployment and inflation, is called "stagflation." It's not a pleasant thing to endure, and no one is certain just how to cure it.

What certainly is not helping is the recent infestation in the Detroit area of radio and TV com-

Observation Point

by PHILIP H. POWER



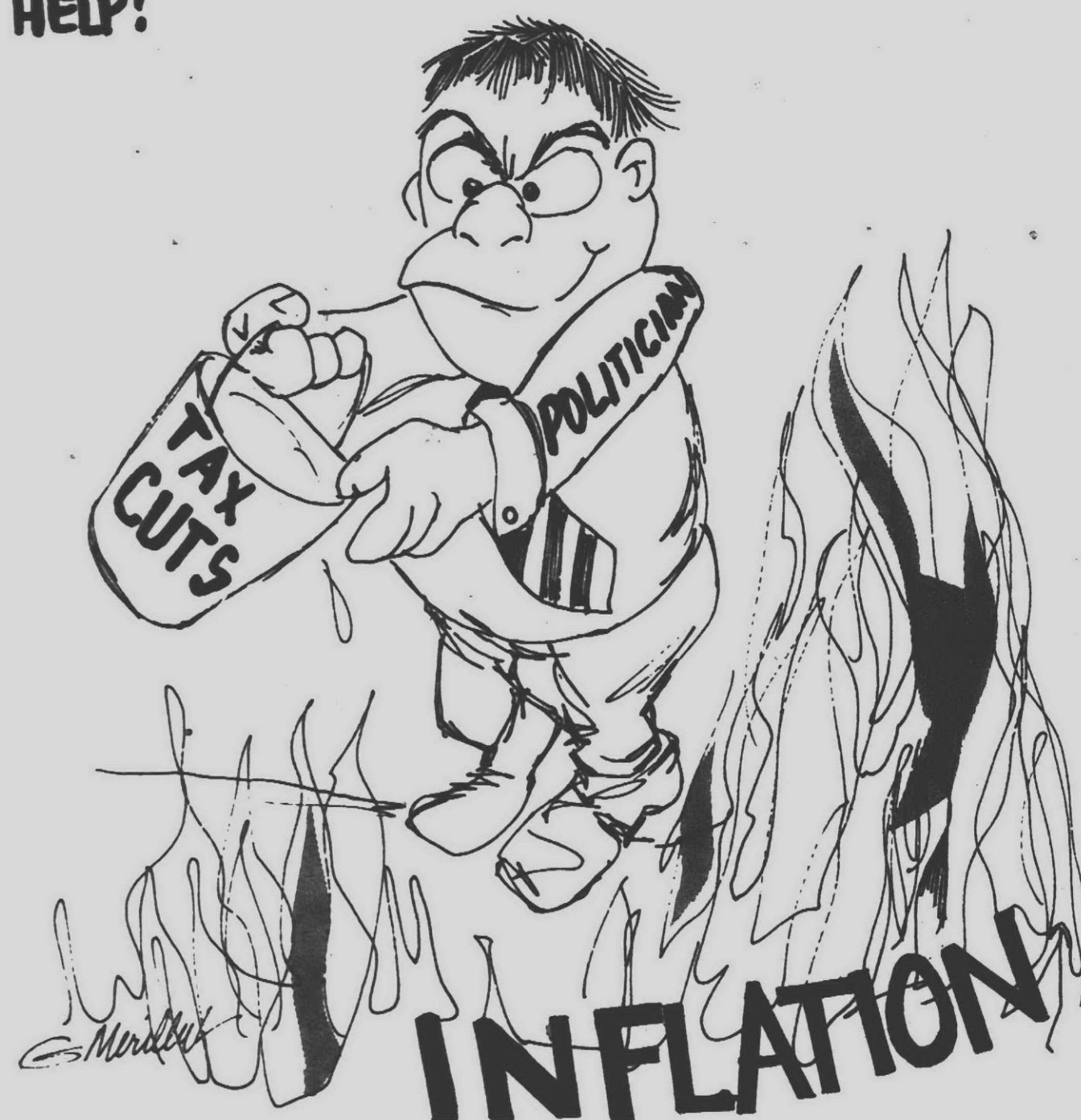
mercials by those friendly oil companies who brought you the recent price increases (Marathon comes particularly to mind). These ads tell us in

the most arrogant way possible that it's a good thing that gas prices are up and that if we were more intelligent we'd have realized that long ago.

I don't mind being insulted, and I guess I've become used to paying higher prices for most things. But when somebody puts the two together as an utterance of corporate policy and then tells me I ought to like it, I start to get sore.

But then, like stagflation, it's the blending together of things that ought not to fit, and in these dismal times I suppose it's only appropriate.

HELP!



Eccentricities

by HANK HOGAN



How justices turned partisan

"The supreme court shall consist of seven justices elected at non-partisan elections as provided by law ... Nomination for justices of the supreme court shall be in the manner prescribed by law." So says Section 2 of Article VI of the Michigan Constitution.

Anyone reading this would presume that politics have nothing to do with selecting our supreme court justices.

The best man should be able to present himself to the voters and be elected based on his ability, rather than whether he is a Democrat, Republican or Independent.

The hitch is the words "as provided by law" and "in the manner prescribed by law."

THE STATE legislature in its wisdom has provided by law that supreme court justices be nominated by partisan political conventions.

This coming August the Republicans and Democrats will each nominate two candidates for this office at their regular convention.

This is slightly ridiculous for a non-partisan election.

It was worse before the Constitution of 1963. Justices used to have to go back to political parties for re-nomination after serving their term. This was like asking a judge to tell them how much he had done for the party while he was on the bench.

NOW AT LEAST the Constitution provides that incumbent justices need only file an affidavit of candidacy to be eligible to appear on the ballot.

Under the present system how does a good lawyer or good lower court judge get nominated to the supreme court if he is politically independent.

Up to two years ago it was virtually impossible until justice Charles Levin figured out how to start his own political party and have it nominate him.

The Constitution is quite specific that politics should have no place in selecting justices. The legislature has thwarted this by legislation.

As long as the people who have elected these legislators allow this to continue, the Michigan Supreme Court will continue to be a political rather than a legal court.

A good plan is shot down

Suppose you were to walk into the mayor of Detroit's office and suggest Coleman Young's job be abolished. Or if you really wanted to be just plain crazy instead of merely wildly reckless, suppose you walked into a UAW hall and suggested that Leonard Woodcock's post be eliminated.

Well, the same kind of logic is being inflicted on county government. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners may well decide against putting a county executive on the ballot this year; and even if the proposal does get before the voters, a lot of powerful people will be fighting it.

The county executive idea has been bouncing around civic discussions for decades. It's hardly original to point out that our counties are governed by boards of commissioners that are half-legislative and half administrative in character; by obscure boards of auditors; by appointed three-member road commissions which spend more than the elected officials who appointed them; and by such independently elected souls as registers of deeds, clerks, drain commissioners and prosecutors.

BUT NEVER before had there been a Republican named Sen. Carl Pursell and a Democrat named Wayne County Chairman Robert FitzPatrick pushing the notion. By an accident of politics, however, Pursell's bill allowing an elected county executive passed the Legislature the same time as Detroit elected its first black mayor.

Bard Young of the UAW says, on one hand, that the law is vague and has flaws that ought to be amended. On the other hand, the Detroit Free Press reports, "In an effort to convince the board to kill the executive plan, the UAW held a cocktail party at the Sheraton."

The positions are contradictory. You don't spend big money on a cocktail party for a legislative body just to convince them a law has technical flaws. You do it because you're protecting your political interests and you oppose the reform.

Tim Richard writes

(While we're at it, let's hear no more about Nixon's rich corporation pals unless we also hear, in the same breath, about organized labor's cocktail parties at the Sheraton.)

If the law is flawed, it's probably the result of a multitude of amendments by the enemies of reform aimed at weakening the law. It's questionable whether county reformers should trek to Lansing again to get even more amendments.

THE AILING Mayor Coleman Young didn't attend the county board hearing, but an aide says "the mayor wants to be sure it doesn't pose a threat not to the mayor of Detroit but the citizens of Detroit."

Tom Turner of the AFL-CIO was more candid. Turner sees a county executive as probably being white and posing a political threat to the power base of blacks in Detroit.

That's a lot of jive. If the purpose of county government is racial politics, then we don't need a county executive. If its purpose is to serve people, then all of us of whatever color would be better served by a county executive.

Backing the county executive plan was the good ol' League of Women Voters, a group with no racial or political axe to grind and a group which does its homework before popping off. Also putting the case well was Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia), who summed it up:

"County government must be led, carried or dragged, if need be, into the 20th century. We (27 commissioners) can plan, propose, appropriate and assess, but the every day operations require a full time administrator — someone who can assure that those proposals become action."

Trucks! Drivers think they're privileged

R. T. Thompson writes

are rambling west and east on Schoolcraft that someone is forgetting there is a law governing trucks. Drivers of heavily loaded trucks think nothing of driving side by side, or of one in the south lane going west at a slow speed and another in the north lane going in the same direction a few yards back or ahead moving at the same speed.

This causes all cars behind the trucks and moving in the same direction to pull up sharply with a resultant long line of traffic while the trucks still go along their merry way.

We say this is wrong. If trucks are supposed to pull over to the right, then why shouldn't these trucks obey the law? We have never heard of any law which gives drivers special privileges because they are working on a state project.

From the traffic tieups encountered in the past few days, we are beginning to wonder. These are all privately owned vehicles, traveling on freeways, carrying dirt from Redford Township near Telegraph Road to some point in western Wayne County, and as of this time and point the drivers have been getting away with just short of murder on the highways.

There's still a lot of dirt to be removed, and there's no time like right now for police departments in the communities affected to take the proper steps.

IT ISN'T ANY secret that Livonia has several unmarked police cars patrolling the roads for violators of speed limits in these days of gasoline and energy crisis. Those that have been given tickets by these unmarked cars are a bit piqued, claiming the police department has gone a bit underground in its determination to enforce the new speed limits.

That may be so, but personally we don't see any difference in getting a ticket from a traffic officer in an unmarked car than by a policeman driving a car with blazing lights, a loud siren and the other things that call the attention of everyone in the neighborhood that another speedster has hit the dust. After all, when one gets in court, the price is the same, depending on the number of miles over the speed limit.

However, it appears from the way big trucks

Sense And Nonsense

Many low caste politicians have compared themselves to the high and mighty, but State Rep. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) found himself two curious bedfellows.

Smeekens, you'll recall, got himself in trouble with the press corps, the law enforcement corps and his own party by appearing before the state Air Pollution Commission on behalf of a foundry, then employing him, in its ecological problems.

First Smeekens thundered that he rested his case "in the hands of God alone!!! Like John Dean III, I respectfully submit that the proceedings of the Air Pollution Commission ... are taped." Then he compared his woes with "that horrible and ignominious crucifixion on the dark and memorable Good Friday afternoon."

We suspect John Dean and the person crucified have enough problems without being dragged, without consultation, into Rep. Smeekens' defense.

Clothes DO count!

The high school students fighting dress codes and dressing like bums might want to reconsider after reading psychologist Leonard Bickman's field study in New York's Grand Central Station and Kennedy Airport.

His agents would leave a dime in a phone booth, return two minutes later and ask the person using the booth if he or she had found the dime.

"The results showed no relationship between the return of the dime and the sex, race, age or status of the subject" (the person unknowingly being tested), Bickman wrote in Psychology Today magazine. "Neither did the sex of the agent affect the proportion of people who returned the dime."

"But the mode of dress (i.e., apparent social status) of the person who lost the dime made a significant difference. Seventy-seven per cent of the people returned the dime to the well-dressed person, but only 38 per cent returned it to the poorly dressed one."

Public transit needed here

EDITOR:

As a Livonian interested in a good public transportation system for our city, I can't let Bill Joyner's remarks (April 18) go unchallenged.

Livonia's transportation system should not have to be a money-maker. It should be considered a service to residents just as police, fire and garbage collection.

Our children are dependent on our taxing them around or on dangerous hitchhiking, and our older citizens are house-bound due to a lack of transportation. We need a feeder system to get people from the midst of subdivisions to main roads, as well as buses on the mile roads.

Habits are hard to change, but if you've ever lived in or visited a city with a good transit system, you can see that people do use it.

I live in the Five Mile - Farmington area and have tried unsuccessfully to obtain information on the Five Mile bus. I called the Detroit DSR and was told the bus only goes to Middle Belt. A call to SEMTA told me to call the DSR. A call to city hall told me that soon the boy scouts would deliver a schedule to my door since I live near the route.

I'm still waiting. Where were the 25,000 flyers delivered? How can we use the bus when we can't find out its schedule? Even the articles and ads in the newspaper did not include the Five Mile to Farmington bus route.

I hope this letter will encourage other Livonian residents to speak out and let the mayor and council know that they, too, want good public transportation in Livonia.

ROBERTA YOUNG, Livonia

READERS FORUM

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

turned down. Out of 115,000 people of this city, only 14,000 found time to vote; 54,699 of the 115,000 are registered voters.

This proposal was to raise the school tax perhaps \$2 a month for every family. The money would be used to repair schools and purchase badly needed materials for the area schools.

The same people who couldn't spare 10 minutes from their big deal when they find their children are going to be bused, and they are losing some of their finest teachers, besides having some classes and extracurricular activities cut from the present schedule.

I wish I could have voted on the past millage proposal, but I just turned 18 recently and was not registered. I don't come from a rich family, but there are many families in this area who are quite well off. I honestly don't think \$2 a month would break any family in this area.

Those \$2 would secure the same outstanding school staffs and all classes and activities. I'm graduating this year, but my younger brother and sister will attend area schools. So you see I'm concerned with the classes of the future.

I only hope Livonia will consider another millage and vote yes on the proposal. This entire letter is dedicated to Mr. Nickels, one of the finest teachers at Stevenson High School. He's one of many who may have to leave next year.

So non-voter citizens of Livonia, if these things do happen, don't yell about it. You caused this situation.

MARY VanVONDEREN, Livonia

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Reserve path for bikes

EDITOR:

I think that more should be done about making bike routes in Michigan. There's a growing population of bike riders, and more areas should be available to them. With new roads being made in this area, I can't see why a small path can't be set aside specifically for bikers.

I'm sure many people support this idea because it's difficult to find a safe place to ride. The routes, if available, would invite more people to buy bikes, and that would be a big help for the energy crisis. More people should get out and get more exercise, and this would make it possible.

EILEEN HAGGERTY, Livonia

Voters called unconcerned

EDITOR:

I guess you could call this a scolding to all the lazy, unconcerned citizens of Livonia School District. In a recent millage vote, the proposal was

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PHOTOGRAPHY was a thing of the future when Plymouth was settled in 1824-25. The earliest existing photo of the village is this one, taken in 1857. It shows the block on Main Street facing

Kellogg Park. The Adams House, where the S. S. Kresge store now stands, was used for the first village election. Notice that everyone in the picture is wearing a hat.

How community began

By SAM HUDSON
The Beginning

PLYMOUTH - The first land in what was to become Plymouth Township was sold by the U.S. Government in the summer of 1824.

It was that year a book about Indian captivity, "The Life of Mrs. Jemison," by James S. Seaver, nudged James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking from top position on the best seller lists.

It was also the year that "Home, Sweet Home," from John Howard Payne's American Opera, "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," captured the public fancy. That sentimental number no doubt made many of the Pilgrims of the 1820s nostalgic for the civilized communities they had left in New York or New England.

Most of the early Michigan settlers were from the northeast and of American birth; the huge influx of people from Europe did not start until about 1847.

Prior to 1824, few on the eastern seaboard had any desire to migrate to a wilderness inhabited by Indians and fur trappers. Whatever ideas some may have had for a westward trek were cooled by a blunder on the part of government surveyors, which led to the belief that the area was nothing but a vast swamp with very little land worth cultivating.

The forces which eventually impelled a few hardy souls to beat a path to Michigan, during the time Plymouth was settled, were probably

as complex as the individuals who made up the movement. Among the events which may have encouraged them to make the long, dangerous trip were these:

• Many hostile Indians were moved out of Michigan Territory after 1813 when Lewis Cass became governor of the Territory. In 1820-21, Cass secured by treaty with the Indians all of the land in Michigan south of Grand River Road. Cass, who later became secretary of war in Jackson's cabinet, established his reputation as an efficient manager of the territory.

• In 1818, the first steamboat in Detroit, the "Walk-in-the-Water," made its appearance on the Detroit River. By 1830, there was daily boat service between Buffalo and Detroit.

• On April 24, 1820, Congress passed "An Act Making Further Provisions for the Sale of Public Lands." Under this Land Act of 1820, the minimum purchase price was reduced to \$1.25 an acre. Minimum purchases were fixed at 80 acres.

• In October 1825, the Erie Canal was opened between New York and Buffalo. It soon became the chief route for emigrants from New England and New York State to the virgin Great Lakes country.

• From 1813 to 1831, printing presses were established in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Monroe and Pontiac, serving to make the area better known.

Three parcels of land in what became Plymouth Township were sold by the government in 1824. Alanson Aldrich, a Quaker, made the first purchase, Abraham Spears the second; but neither settled in the area.

Erastus Hussey, the third purchaser, did not settle on his land until 1826.

The first actual settlers in Plymouth Township were Allen and William Tibbitts who bought 800 acres and settled on them in the latter part of 1824. Others soon joined, but not until the spring of 1825 were there sufficient settlers to form a real community.

The first home built in the Village of Plymouth was a shack of saplings and bark which William Starkweather hurriedly put together to shelter his wife and infant son from the wind, wolves and bears. He built the temporary structure on March 11, 1825 on the southwest corner of what is now Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, where the residence of John Fuller later stood, and where the Mayflower Hotel stands today.

Starkweather, of British descent, was born in Prescott, Conn., in 1796. He was the ninth of 11 children of John Starkweather who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War. William farmed in Prescott until 1823 when he moved to West Bloomfield, N.Y., from which he migrated to Michigan. He died in Plymouth on Aug. 31, 1844.

Keziah Benjamin Starkweather, William's wife, was the first white woman to live in the present limits of the city. With the Starkweathers when they arrived in Plymouth from Detroit was 15-month-old Albert Oscar

Starkweather, who was born in West Bloomfield, N.Y., on Jan. 16, 1824. Albert died in Plymouth on Oct. 19, 1844. A sophomore at the University of Michigan at the time of his death, Albert was buried only a few weeks after his father.

On Feb. 20, 1826, Mrs. William Starkweather gave birth to her second child, and the second white child born in the original township. George Starkweather, grandfather of the late Karl H. Starkweather, a long-time resident of Plymouth, was born in the log cabin which his father built to replace the bark lean-to before the cold weather set in.

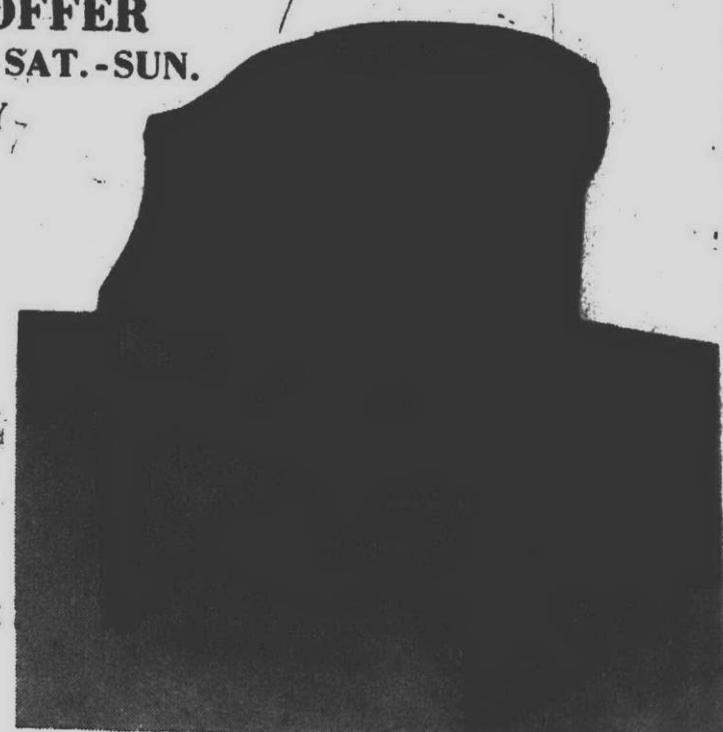
George was the first white child born in what is now Plymouth Township. He was preceded as the first child born in the original township (before Canton and Northville townships pulled away) by Oscar Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips, who lived in what became Northville Township.

On March 14, 1825, William Starkweather bought 80 acres under the Land Act of 1820. His property was the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 27. Later he increased his holdings to 240 acres. The Masonic Temple now stands in the center of the rectangle which comprised that acreage. Sometime before Aug. 16, 1828, Starkweather sold four acres of his land to John Beeson. The present Plymouth Post Office is on part of that four acres.

The next column will discuss the naming of Plymouth.

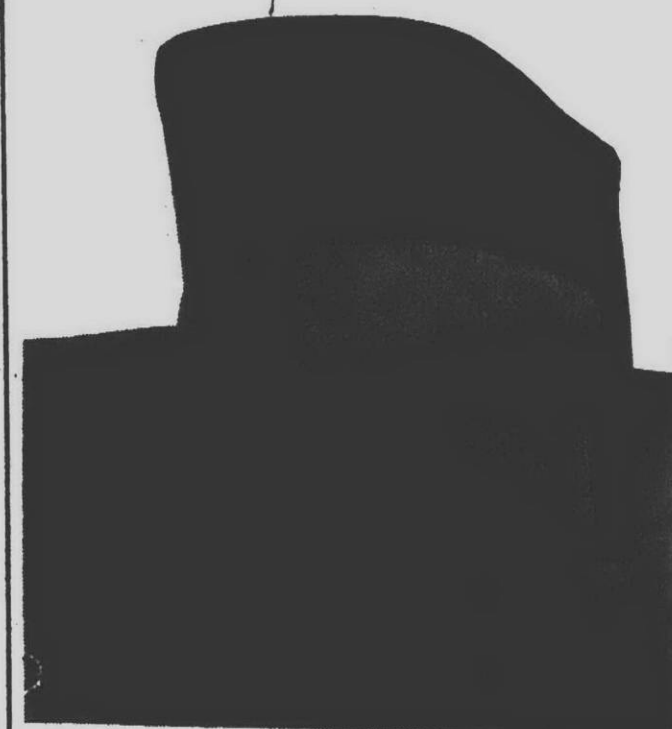
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Week of
Monday, April 29
through
Friday, May 3

ALLEN

Monday, April 29
Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Doughnut, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Sticky Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Tacos, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

BIRD

Monday, April 29
Tomato Rice Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cracker, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Tacos, Baked Beans, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce, Graham Cracker, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Orange Juice, Cake with Frosting, Milk

Friday, May 3
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Jello, Brownie, Milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLESCHOOL

Monday, April 29
Chili-Coriander with Crackers, Hot Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Cake, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hamburger on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail Bar, Milk

Friday, May 3
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Mixed Vegetables, Brownie, Milk

FARRAND

Monday, April 29
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamy Tomato Soup, Tofu House Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Hamburger Gravy over Hot Fluffy Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Pickle Slices, Vanilla Pudding and Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Jello with Fruit and Milk

Friday, May 3
Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit Cup and Milk

FIEGEL

Monday, April 29
Chicken Rice Soup, Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Buttered Corn or Sweetbread, Fruit Juice, Cow-boy Cookies, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Cinnamon Coffee Cake, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hamburger on a Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Tater Tots, Pickle Slices, Apple Crisp, Milk

Friday, May 3
Pizza with Cheese, Mixed Buttered Vegetables, Jello Squares, Cookie, Milk

GALLIMORE

Monday, April 29
Tomato Soup, Crackers, Tossed Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Beef Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Biscuit, Fruit, Brownie, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Jello, Cake, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Tofuhouse Bar, Milk

Friday, May 3
Pizza Bun, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Cake, Milk

ISBISTER

Monday, April 29
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peaches, Banana Cake, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Sticky Joes, Buttered Buns, Pineapple, Peanut Butter, Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Syrup, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Fish Sticks, Buttered Bread, Green Beans, Apple Strudel, Milk

MILLER

Monday, April 29
Super Cheeseburger, Green Beans, Fruit, Creamy Pudding, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Hot Dog, Buttered Corn, Peachy Orange Jello, Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Barbecue Chicken on Bun, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Grilled Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Chilled Fruit, Pudding Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Fish Sticks, Hot Vegetable, Peach Half, Pudding Cup, Milk

SMITH

Monday, April 29
Tuna Fish and Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Sticky Joe on Buttered Bun, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish Cup, Corn, Baked Beans, Fruit Jello, Chips, Milk

Friday, May 3
Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER

Monday, April 29
Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Bars, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Tossed Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Iced Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Relish Cup, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk

TANGER

Monday, April 29
Beef Noodle, Hot Vegetable, Fruit, Tofu Bar, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Ham Salad Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Apple Crisp, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Pizza Burger, Hot Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Potato Chips, Relishes, Pudding, Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Macaroni and Cheese, Fresh Celery and Carrot Sticks, Jello, Cookie, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

Monday, April 29
Hot Dog in Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Pizza Pie with Cheese, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Apple Crisp, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Sticky Joe on Buttered Bun, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hamburger in Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Tofu House Bar, Milk

Friday, May 3
Fish in Buttered Buns, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLESCHOOL

Monday, April 29
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Roll and Butter, Buttered Carrots, Choice of Fruits, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Plain Hot Dogs or Chili Dogs, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Homemade Roll and Butter, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hamburgers on Roll (Relishes), French Fries, Buttered Corn, Raspberry Crisp, Milk

Friday, May 3
Choice of Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruit, Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL WEST

Monday, April 29
Beef-a-roni with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cherry, Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Hot Dogs on Buns with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Assorted Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Strawberry Jello, Biscuit and Butter, Milk

Thursday, May 2
Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Orange Juice, Yellow Cake, Milk

Friday, May 3
Pineapple (meat and cheese), Tossed Salad, Assorted Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cake, Milk

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CITY OF PLYMOUTH MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on April 15, 1974, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, did, pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopt Amendments to Articles of Incorporation of City of Plymouth Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth. Said Amendments will also be on file with the Wayne County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State, as required by said Act.

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH AMENDMENTS IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER FILING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE COUNTY CLERK, AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH AMENDMENTS SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information relative to said Amendments and the exact filing dates may be obtained from the office of the Plymouth City Clerk.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of section 6 of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948, (First Extra Session), as amended, and by order of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Dated: April 16, 1974

Discrimination charged at Schoolcraft

By MARGARET MILLER

Charging that "discrimination is very obvious at Schoolcraft College," the Schoolcraft chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) has asked the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate the status of women there.

Sylvia D. Vukmirovich, president of the chapter and a counselor at Schoolcraft, sent a letter April 15 to HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

With it she mailed statistics compiled by the NOW chapter and indicating that this year men outnumber women 25 to 5 in the Schoolcraft administration, 10 to 3 in counseling and 72 to 16 on the academic faculty.

The statistics list also included technical and vocational faculty, in which men instructors outnumbered women in all divisions except health careers,

and assistant librarians, in which women held the edge 3 to 2.

A spokesman for Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, said Dr. Grote had received a copy of the letter and on the advice of SC counsel for labor relations would not comment at this time.

Ms. Vukmirovich stated in the letter that the NOW chapter felt the concern over the matter dated back to 1970, "when a group of professional women on our staff sent documented proof" to Dr. Eric Bradner, former Schoolcraft president, "showing that discrimination was evident in our faculty and administrative structure."

The letter added that in August 1972, a month after his appointment by the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees as president, Dr. Grote "addressed the faculty and staff and stated that affirmative action was a priority."

Ms. Vukmirovich said the NOW chapter had asked affirmative action last year at the time it picketed for continuation of the SC Women's Continuum Program (that program still is operating).

She said the chapter wrote to Dr. Grote in February of this year, requesting a copy of the colleges affirmative action program.

"As president of the chapter, I received a telephone call to meet with Dr. Grote," she stated in the letter.

When the meeting took place Feb. 20, the letter went on, the president "admitted that we did not have a program and stated that there were many pressing issues and that we probably would not have even the beginning of a program until July of this year."

She stated that he had indicated he would write a letter to NOW stating

his position but that no such a letter had been received.

The letter to Secretary Weinberger added:

"In the 10 years of Schoolcraft's existence there has actually been a steady decline in the number of women staff members.

"We do not have even one woman teaching in the social sciences, which includes psychology, history, political science, sociology and anthropology. In an area as important as counseling we have only three women. (This is to serve a school population of 43 per cent women.)

"At one time (1964 - 1966) we had a woman who was a full dean. Now the highest ranking woman is a director. This means that there is no woman in the policy making level of our administration.

"All vice presidents and deans are men. Of the five women in the admin-

The Observer & Eccentric PEOPLE

Thursday, April 25, 1974

* 1B

istration they hold the following jobs: director of admissions, director of health careers, director of purchasing, director of accounting and administrative assistant.

"Discrimination is very obvious at Schoolcraft College. Therefore, the Schoolcraft chapter of NOW wishes to file suit for compliance under executive order 11246 as amended by 11375."

The statistics prepared by NOW indicated that the Schoolcraft academic faculty had 27 men and eight women

in 1964, the year the college was founded, and 40 men and nine women the following year.

The current count, the table shows, is men leading 6 - 1 in the physical education department, 7 - 2 in biology, 11 - 9 in English, 12 - 2 in fine arts, 7 - 2 in math, 10 - 0 in physical science and 19 to 0 in social science.

Also shown on the tables was an increase of male counselors from one to 10, while women counselors never have numbered more than four.

Livonia Town Hall lists speakers for next season

A housewife - columnist, a food authority, a radio newsman and a monologist have been chosen as the speakers for the 1974-75 Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series.

Erma Bombeck, James Beard, Charles Osgood and Betty Jo Hawkins will appear for the series held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth, Livonia.

Luncheons follow in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Prepared to speak on her role as "housewife, garbage hustler and pret-

ty face," Erma Bombeck, the widely syndicated columnist, will inaugurate the series on Oct. 16.

Renowned for her efforts in bringing humor to the kitchen, Mrs. Bombeck has recently had a book published called "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own."

Mrs. Bombeck's first job was at the Dayton Journal Herald, where she met a copy boy who later became both a teacher and her husband.

Her humorous comments about domesticity soon found their way into a column for a suburban weekly. Within a year, her column was featured in the Dayton Journal Herald and was immediately sold to the Newsday Syndicate.

Last year Mrs. Bombeck joined the ranks of the Publishers - Hall Syndicate, through which her column, "At Wits End," now reaches 250 newspapers all over the country. She also writes for other magazines including Good Housekeeping, Weight Watchers and Reader's Digest.

Now living in Arizona with her husband and three teenage children, Mrs. Bombeck claims she will continue as a lecturer until "I break out in a creamed chicken rash."

The second speaker of the series, Charles Osgood, will appear Nov. 20. His subject will be his work as writer and announcer of a six - minute program called "Newsbreak," which has an audience of 2,253,000 each morning on the CBS radio network.

During his program he ranges from telling the confessions of a seven - year - old cat burglar to finding that students who collected a million bottle caps still didn't know what a million of anything meant.

Living on Manhattan's west side, Osgood rises each morning at 4 a.m. to search the news he can put to use on his programs. In his spare time he plays Bach on his electronic organ and writes poetry. He has also had 25 songs published including "Black Is Beautiful."

Betty Jo Hawkins will be in Livonia Jan. 15 to perform humorous monologues. After attending college, Miss Hawkins graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse and soon won roles on the stage and in network television.

Among her credits were roles with Betty Field and Water Abel in "Angel Street" and with June Havoc in "Lysistrata." In the role of Ado Annie in "Oklahoma" she played at the historic Drury Lane Theater in London for 18 months.

Following her marriage to an Air Force officer she performed on television in Ohio and Maryland and has done commercial work in the District of Columbia. Her credits including leading roles in "The Glass Menagerie," "Streetcar Named Desire," "Blithe Spirit" and "Show Boat."

One of the first creative cooks to do cooking demonstrations on television, James Beard will speak in Livonia March 19. Author of 15 best - selling cookbooks which have been published in many languages, Beard believes that enjoyment of food is the main requirement for a good cook.

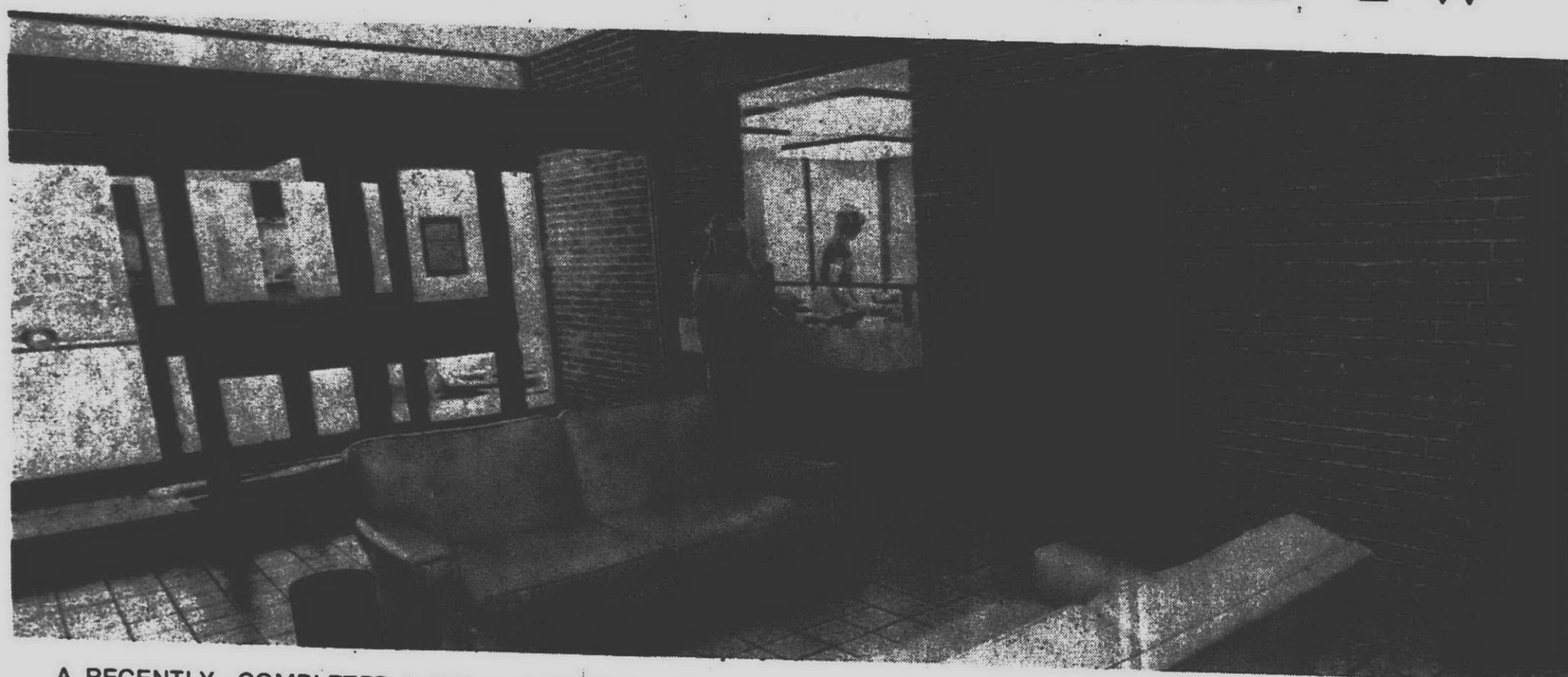
"Its preparation must be fun," he has pointed out, "and if it isn't skip anything beyond the routine."

A regular contributor to Gourmet, Harper's Bazaar, House and Garden, Women's Day and other national magazines, Beard was consultant on the Life magazine Foods of the World Series.

He has been cooking on television since 1946 and is currently involved in a series of TV spots to be called "Dollars and Sense Cooking." He has also founded a cooking school in New York City.

A season ticket for the series is \$12. For ticket information those interested may write to Mrs. Richard Dahler, 3224 Allen, Livonia. Luncheon reservations can be made by writing to the box number on the back of the season ticket.

A new home for the Western YW



A RECENTLY -COMPLETED building at 26279 Michigan in Inkster now is home to the YWCA of Western Wayne County, and staff and members are busy with a full schedule of activities this

week. Mrs. Corinne Vincent, program director, surveys the attractive new lobby before the beginning of the week's round of open houses.



A LOWER -LEVEL ROOM that was really an afterthought - plans for the building were changed to allow a full basement and more room - is for the moment a putting range for Anne and

Scott Richardson. The room also will be used for indoor tennis and a theater group.

m.m.memos

When I had a weekend in New York coming up, there was naturally some discussion whether the big city is as hard to live in as you hear on all hands these days.

So I put the question to my weekend hostess, a former co - worker who made the move a few years back.

It's gone through her mind, she admitted during the fun weekend. There is the high cost of living there and the constant hassle to find a place to put a car and some consideration of safety and the fact she was a bit embarrassed to remind me to hold onto my purse firmly on the subway.

"But you make it a game," she said, maneuvering her car through a narrow street filled with more cars. We were on the way to grocery shopping in a hedge - podge of shops I had to agree were infinitely more interesting than my supermarket habitat.

"There's no point in taking it all seriously," she added. "It would get you if you did."

I could see a bit of what she meant later during a pretty wild cab ride.

We were barreling out Ninth Avenue after the opera in the keeping of a most competent driver. He was zooming along at an mph that made me decide not to look at the speedometer, and I was fascinated by the expanse of nothing but green lights ahead.

They were all green, and I found myself wondering seriously if they were traffic lights or some other kind of illumination.

Then suddenly a car cut in front of our driver and he slammed on the brakes and at the next corner the light turned red. After that they were all read. He turned philosopher. "It was great for a while there," he said. "Sometimes I can get all the way out before I get caught."

My friend obviously feels that the New York game is worth the effort. She knows the rules and keeps playing. I certainly found it a fun game for a couple of days.

Where else could you go to a landmark like the Statue of Liberty and climb it just at closing time and then read the next day that a protest group had managed to stow away inside for the night? We wondered if we had seen the folks.

Or pick up some really great orchestra seats for a musical on the spur of a Saturday afternoon moment and then the next day - after flying home - hear it proclaimed as top musical of the year. I was glad the critics enjoyed it as much as I did.

Live there or visit, there's nothing like the sidewalks of New York.

—Margaret Miller



ERMA BOMBECK



CHARLES OSGOOD



BETTY JO HAWKINS



JAMES BEARD



MRS. REBECCA LACKEY (left) and Mrs. Virginia Richardson get flower centerpieces ready for a presidents' luncheon Friday. There will be a nostalgia theme, so Mrs. Lackey is wearing the dress of the early days of the YWCA. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)

Greenhills has entrance tests

Entrance examinations for Greenhills School, the area's only independent college preparatory school, will be held Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Examinations testing verbal and writing skills, mathematics background, and general aptitude for academic achievement will be given at the school at 850 Greenhills, Ann Arbor.

The tests are open to all students who will be in seventh through 12th grade next fall.

Accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, Greenhills now has an enrollment of more than 250 students. The current student body includes boys and girls from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Dexter, Milan, Plymouth, Brighton, South Lyon and Chelsea.

The 20 - room school building contains a fully - equipped gymnasium, a room for group discussions, a library and two science laboratories with computer terminal.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday, April 28

9:30 & 11 a.m.

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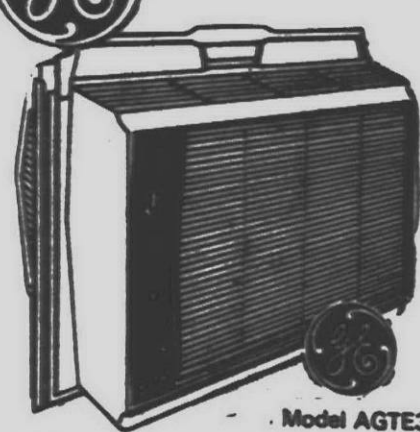
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A SPANISH ENGAGEMENT TREE provided an effective background at the recent engagement party of Mark Gutierrez of Livonia and Mary Fenton of Northville. Decorated with

small gifts, the tree honors an old custom in the province of Aragon, from which the Gutierrez came. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Betrothal is announced in tradition of old Spain

By SHERRY KAHAN

In Spanish it is called un arbol cubierto de flores de amor. In English that means a tree covered with flowers of love.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gutierrez of Livonia used a tree like that recently to celebrate the engagement of their son, Mark Anthony, to Mary Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton of Northville.

Because the Gutierrez family has roots in the Spanish province of Aragon, Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez decided to give an engagement party in the Spanish tradition.

Into her house Mrs. Gutierrez brought a small tree without leaves,

spray painted it mauve and gold and then decorated it. Birds of papier-mache covered with velvet were placed on the branches and soon looked as though they had lived there all their lives. A butterfly and bunches of synthetic grapes soon joined them along with tiny packages of flowers and candies that were given to the party guests.

"It was the custom in Aragon for engaged couples to grow trees and nurture grape vines up through the branches in the spring of each year," said Mrs. Gutierrez. "Much care and time was devoted to growing strong trees with high, winding vines entwined in the branches to symbolize how strong and happy the marriages would be."

"After the harvest in the autumn," she added, "the prospective bridegroom and his father would arrange for the wedding ceremony and the

celebration afterward, when the tree would be decorated with small packages and presents filled with candies and gifts."

Below the tree Mrs. Gutierrez placed a large scrap book titled "Our Childhood Days," which contained baby pictures of the engaged couple, plus pictures taken during their subsequent years.

The family also has on hand a family crest on which there are two castles and two crosses. This symbolizes the ancient joining together of the house of Gutierrez and the house of Aragon.

The bride-to-be and her fiance met while they were both students at Stevenson High School. She is now employed in a doctor's office. Her fiance celebrated his graduation from Eastern Michigan University at the same time he celebrated his engagement.

Their wedding will be Oct. 19.

Gilbert Browns mark 50th anniversary

A family party with 50 relatives and friends present marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Brown of Livonia.

Married April 17, 1924, in the First Methodist Church of Pontiac, they made their home in Pontiac for much of their married life while Brown served 18 years on the city's police force.

In 1961, the Browns moved to Livonia, and he was vice president of Bill Brown's Ford agency, retiring in March 1972.

The couple have a son, Jack Brown of Clawson, and a daughter, Mrs. Barry Kushner (Helynn) of Birmingham. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandson.



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A 23 - reel microfilm collection of more than 300 women's periodicals from 1950 to 1971 has been gathered by the Women's History Research Center at the Michigan State University Library.

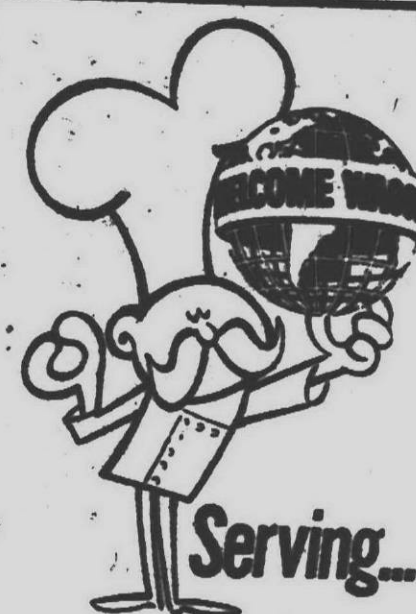
Called Herstory as opposed to history by the university, the publications cover such subjects as history, politics, employment, the peace movement, and women's liberation campaign literature.

It includes journals, newspapers, and newsletters from all over the world, and can be found under Herstory Microfilm Collection Table of Contents. It is available in the Maps and Microfilm room of the MSU library.

Sweet Adelines to harmonize

Mrs. George McSorley of Livonia will be among those singing out for the South Oakland County chapter of Sweet Adelines when it entertains at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Council Navy League of U.S.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26 in Ford World Headquarters, Dearborn.



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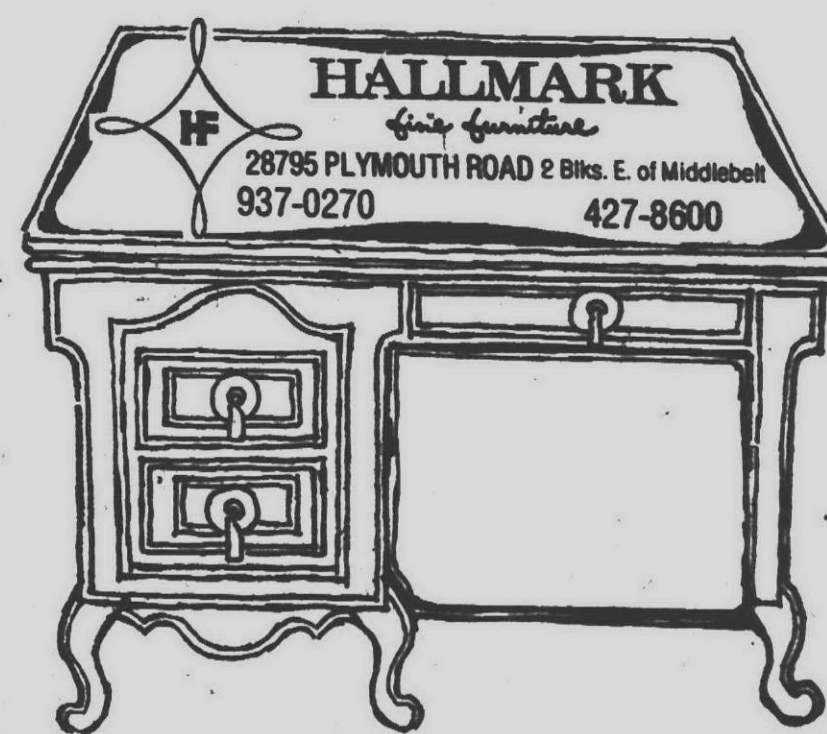
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Plymouth AAUW sets 20th book sale

Thursday, April 25, 1974

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

(P) 3B

Books, books and more books — of every size, sort and substance — will be offered to area bargain hunters next month when the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) holds its 20th annual used book sale, May 2 through May 4, at Westland Center.

The sale, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, will offer more than 15,000 used books, all priced at only a fraction of their original cost.

According to sale chairman Sheila Norgren, the number and selection of books available this year will be

greater than ever. The reason for this, said Mrs. Norgren, is that for the first time, the AAUW sale will be held in conjunction with the biannual Wayne-Westland Jaycee Auxiliary book sale. Both Mrs. Norgren and Jaycette sale chairman Carol Rosati are hopeful that through this cooperative venture, their respective groups will be able to serve the reading public even more successfully.

In especially ample supply this year, according to the chairmen, will be quality fiction, recent paperbacks, mystery and fiction, and complete sets of books — including the works of

O. Henry and a 20-volume collection of Charles Dickens.

Children's books, always among the sale's most popular items, will feature an unusually fine selection of preschool books and children's classics, including six volumes of the original 1911 "Tom Swift" series.

Rare books, signed, first and limited editions, and collector's items dating from the late 1700s will be displayed on special tables and sold to the person submitting the highest written bid. Bid book selections will include: an original 1890 edition of "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary;" Seymour Eaton's "Teddy B and Teddy G - The Roosevelt Bears," an illustrated volume of satirical and lyric poetry from the early 1900s; an 1882 edition of "Farm Ballads" by Will Carleton; and an antique edition of "National Home Cook Book."

Proceeds from the Jaycette sale will be donated to the Wayne-Westland YMCA. AAUW proceeds will be used to promote the education of women through local, national and international scholarships. National and international grants will be awarded through the AAUW Fellowship Foundation, while three local scholarships are sponsored through Schoolcraft Community College and the University of Michigan's Center for Continuing Education. All local grants are designated for area women working toward undergraduate degrees.



SORTING THROUGH BOOKS for the Plymouth American Association of University Women's 20th annual used book sale to be held at Westland Center May 2 through 4 are

(from left): Irene Truesdell, Nancy Vernon, Pam Mincher and Estelle DeBear. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Hill - Slaughter vows are spoken

Suzanne Slaughter became the bride of Gerald R. Hill in a recent ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Paul Thompson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peatee of St. John, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Moore of Inkster. The bride was given in marriage by Tommy Caporosso.

She wore an ivory lace gown with a full length ivory veil. Her flowers were roses and baby's breath in shades of pink and red.

Kimmie Jean Rayneff of Plymouth was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Amy Brisbois and Diane Walton, Paula Walton and Cindy Butler, cousins of the bride.

Their gowns were light blue and royal blue and they wore blue picture hats and carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, Ronnie Moore of Troy, was best man. Serving as ushers were Gary Slaughter and Rodger Moore, brothers of the bridal pair, Craig Cole and Mark Marticcui. Rhonda Slaughter and Lennie Wojtylko were flower girl and ring bearer.

After a reception in the Plymouth VFW Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and Virginia.

They will live in Plymouth, where both are employed by Gino's Italian



MR. AND MRS. GERALD HILL
(Suzanne Slaughter)

Pizza. The new Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Canton High School and her husband graduated from Schoolcraft College.



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Rollo May terms flight to suburbs 'cowardice'

BY MARTHA MAHAN

There's an element of "cowardice" in the population shift to the suburbs during the last couple of decades, in the opinion of Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst and author.

The final speaker in this year's Schoolcraft College lecture series, he told an audience of about 550 suburbanites that moral courage is needed for today's society "with one world dying and another not yet born."

Such courage, he declared, grows out of compassion and the ability to identify with the suffering of others. He added:

"The strongest cowardice is shown in apathy and the 'I don't want to become involved' philosophy which is demonstrated, in one way, by withdrawal to the suburbs."

"I have a sad feeling within myself that cities like Detroit, Washington and Cleveland have been gutted."

"We need moral courage so we won't become detached from the poor, perhaps the black. We must work out a kind of life that won't leave the cities to those who can't support them."

Dr. May, winding up a series that has drawn between 5,000 and 6,000 to the Schoolcraft campus, told his audience that courage of many kinds is needed as a new society comes into being.

Rather than shrinking back and blocking out the activity around us, Dr. May said "we should take up the responsibility that you and I live in a time of transition and through our awareness have some effect on how the world is transformed."

Old ways and symbols don't simply die but "just peter out," Dr. May said, and those who profit from them will "draw on all power both legal and illegal, to continue."

"The problem is discovering new symbols and forms to make government and life genuinely creative for cities and ourselves," he said, and this will involve a "battle with the gods" of conformity, material success and exploitative use of power.

To create "literally a new society,"

'We need strong courage so we won't become detached from the poor.'

Dr. Rollo May



Dr. May said, will require courage which he defined in a number of ways.

He called it "the capacity to move ahead despite despair, to look despair in the eye and move ahead."

He called it, also, the capacity "to listen to our own inner being and express our own ideas without betraying either the self or them."

A "paradox of courage," Dr. May said, is its necessity to face both what he defined as "fear of life," or the risk of engaging in an intimacy and sharing of one's deepest thoughts and experiences over a period of time without knowing how the relationship will turn out and a "fear of death" which is a risk of being wholly absorbed by another.

Courage requires commitment but a willingness to hark to what others say, believe or do with a consciousness that we can learn from others and that we might possibly be wrong.

May called "the highest form of courage" the willingness "to go into the wilds of your unconscious self and find new forms and symbols to be the basis of a new society."

He attributed this type of courage primarily to the artists, poets and

writers whose non-conforming reflects the "conscience of the race."

Creativity also hinges, May said, on a yearning for immortality.

"All creative people have known they were going to die but rebel against death," he said. "Every poet must write from a rage against death, not from an objective view as seen from outside but as they feel it emotionally."

He called the "prototype of all injustices" the ability to accept death and at the same time staunchly rebel against it.

Rebels such as Jesus, Socrates, William Blake and Joan of Arc were all ostracized or killed by their generations, May said.

"Society can't help opposing the non-conformist while he lives," he declared, "but needs the non-conformist to build upon."

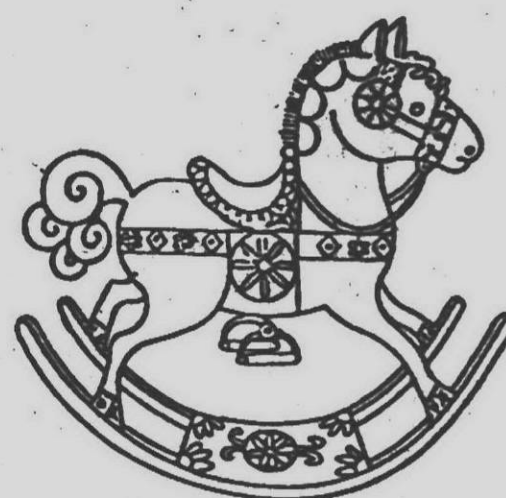
Dr. May, whose childhood and youth were spent in Michigan and who once served as a student counselor at Michigan State University, is the author of seven books, the latest titled "Love and Will."

Other volumes are "The Meaning of Anxiety," "Man's Search for Himself," "Existence: A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," "Symbolism in Religion and Literature" and "Psychology and the Human Dilemma."

He is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York and serves as a supervisory and training analyst at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis.

He has been a visiting professor and lecturer at a number of universities, including Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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A comprehensive reference kit concerning issues related to running a day care center is now available at the School of Education of the University of Michigan.

The 225-page manual is designed as a resource for day care center directors, teachers, consultants, and students in day care administration. It was developed by and for participants in the U - M's annual five-week training course in pre-school and child care administration.

The manual includes outlines of general goals of child care, the director's role, staff development techniques, parental involvement, and use of volunteers.

It presents copies of the current Michigan act under which day care is licensed, Michigan standards and requirements for licensing, fire inspection rules, and federal inter-agency day care requirements.

A 30-page discussion of center management covers such topics as costs per child and sliding fee schedules, salary schedules, licenses, taxes, insurance, advertising, supplies, transportation, food costs, depreciation, record keeping, and proposal writing.

A section on physical facilities presents make-it-yourself ideas for indoor and outdoor play equipment, and outlines several hundred uses for discarded paper products, boxes, cartons, wood scraps, clothing and other items.

The manual includes sample child evaluation forms with which day care teachers can assess a child's health, academic readiness, self-management, social skills, coordination, creativity, and language skills.

Also listed are booklets and materials developed by other agencies and organizations and the addresses from which they can be ordered.

Materials on programming for handicapped children, multi-ethnic curriculum, nutritional guides, staff recruitment, training and evaluation, and parental involvement are offered.

Copies of the manual, entitled "Pre-school and Child Care Administration Course Materials" may be obtained by contacting Pearl G Axelrod, Room 2404, U - M School of Education, Ann Arbor.

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Are we chancing a holocaust?



By
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In Richard Adam's novel, "Water-ship Down," the rabbits in Cowslip's warren are willing to take their chances of escaping snares set by the farmer in exchange for a rich diet of berries and carrots meant to attract them.

In like manner, the American people seem willing to take their chances of escaping the holocaust in exchange for an in-kind deterrent against a potential Soviet attack.

Developments of military weaponry in recent months include a "safe" binary nerve-gas weapon (safe in the sense that they have reduced the danger of leakage in transit), and the "smart-bomb" that features precision targeting and capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The kind of terror these weapons produce just by their existence ought to be sufficient to have them forever banned, but that seems remote since

the U.S. is the lone major power not acceding to the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning poisonous gases, and the SALT talks have not even discussed reduction, let alone elimination of nuclear stockpiles.

There are certain basic moral convictions that transcend political and strategic problems and the prospect of being gassed or zapped in what can only be the final holocaust increases and intensifies the urgency to make


that moral conviction political and strategic policy.

There is no clear and obvious method of resolving these "terror" weapons, but there is a very great task for people of religious faith to help the people of the world live more responsibly and sanely. The insecurity of nations and parties, the drive for supremacy and self-aggrandizement et al, is not modified with concepts and values that are limited to the

earthly existence of humans.

The folly of the development of these sophisticated weapons as a deterrent is that others are also making them.

Governments and military powers are not known for their responsibility to the judgments of God, but people standing under God's judgment, can bring a vision of the world that transcends our present balance of terror.



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Zielke - Johnsen

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zielke of Brady Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jane, to Gregory Peter Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Johnsen of Sarasota Avenue, Redford. A May 24 wedding is planned.

Wanted: police wives

Mrs. Martha Hart, president of the Michigan Police Officers Wives Association, is ready to post a wanted notice.

She is hoping that wives of police officers from Detroit and suburban areas will attend the fourth annual convention of the association she heads.

Taking place in the Dearborn Inn, Saturday, April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the event would provide a good opportunity for the wife of a police officer to become acquainted with the organization, she pointed out.

The organization has branches in Detroit, Westland, Trenton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Inkster, and welcomes individual members.

Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Shelley Knotts, 22345 Cleveland, Dearborn, or Mrs. Judy McNiven, 2625 Culver, Dearborn.

Nursery plans open house

Enrollments for the coming school year will be accepted by the Wayne Cooperative Nursery Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon during an open house.

Planned to give parents and preschoolers an opportunity to inspect the nursery and its facilities, the event will take place in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland, where the nursery is located.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rader of Livonia announce the birth of their third child, a son, Michael James, on March 18 in St. Mary Hospital. Michael has a sister, Kristin, 4, and a brother, John, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noble of San Jose Avenue, Redford Township, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Krista Marie, on March 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Krista is the first grandchild for both Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lundsten of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jones of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Anne, on April 11 in Oakwood Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winowiecki of Ivanhoe Avenue, Redford Township, announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Theophil, on April 7 in Botsford Hospital.

The baby has a two-year-old brother, Daniel. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winowiecki of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stempek of Dearborn.

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Women of Wayne honor 7 alumnae

Erma Henderson, Detroit city councilwoman, and Beverly Payne, TV-2 newscaster, will be among the six alumnae of Wayne State University who will be given Headliner awards by Women of Wayne on April 27.

To be held in the Detroit Yacht Club, the luncheon will also feature the presentation of the 1974 Service award for distinguished service to Marie D. Guyton, former teacher and assistant principal in the Detroit school district.

Among those selected for the headliner awards is Olga G. Dworkin of Farmington, chairwoman of the university's campus beautification committee of the Wayne State Fund and secretary-treasurer of the Diore Building Co.

Another headliner is Aileen Butler, Flint councilwoman and owner-director of the Butler Funeral Home. In 1973, Mrs. Butler received a woman-of-the-year award from Zeta Phi Beta sorority for her contribution to civic and minority affairs in the Flint community.

Dr. Sonya K. Friedman, columnist in the Observer and Eccentric, psychologist and a consultant to the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and to Martin Place Hospital, is another winner of a Headliner award.

Also honored will be Della Goodwin, chairwoman of the department of nursing education for Wayne County Community College, and Naomi Siegel, cinematographer and co-owner of Telespot Productions.

Art work by preschoolers who attend Women of Wayne's on-campus Child Care Center will be on display during the 11:30 a.m. cocktail reception preceding the luncheon.

Reservations may be made at Alumni House on the WSU campus.

Dr. Melvin Schwartz, assistant professor of neurology and psychology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, will be guest speaker Wednesday, May 1 for the Livonia-Redford chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

To be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia, his speech is titled "Undiagnosed, Untreated, Unfulfilled." It concerns the area of spelling dyslexia and the neurological aspects of learning disabilities.

With educational degrees from New York University and Northwestern University, Dr. Schwartz is active in the fields of teaching and research, and maintains a practice of his own.

He is on the staff of Harper, Sinai and Beaumont Hospitals.

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Mrs. Dumas agrees to delay on county executive ballot

A committee of Wayne County Commissioners was to meet yesterday (Wednesday) to act on a county executive ballot proposal in wake of a public hearing at which opposition outweighed support for the plan.

Nine of the 15 persons speaking at the public hearing opposed placing the proposal on the Aug. 6 primary ballot. The hearing was conducted April 17 by the general government committee of the board, chaired by Samuel A. Turner.

Other general government committee members include Richard E. Manning (D - Redford), vice - chairman, Brian G. Arrowsmith (R - Plymouth), John Barr (D - Dearborn Heights), Huey A. Ferguson (D - Detroit), Conrad Mallet (D - Detroit), and Chester Wozniak (D - Hamtramck).

Mrs. Mary Dumas (R - Livonia) had introduced the resolution to place the question on the Aug. 6 ballot, but told the committee she would "cede" to delaying until the November election to permit time to improve the legislation.

"Reorganization of county government is 50 years overdue," she said, "but I'm willing to wait a few months longer if that will eliminate disagreements on how to go about it."

Act 139 permits the board of commissioners to place a proposal for election of a county executive on the ballot. Mrs. Dumas believes such action is needed because: "Despite the sincere efforts of 27 commissioners, they cannot be expected to oversee the day to day operations of county departments and ascertain the fiscal and programmatic effectiveness of each county program or project."

"Wayne County requires a county executive, whether elected or appointed. I am willing to let the citizens of Wayne County decide, but we must take that first step of placing the question on the ballot."

"First the voters should be allowed to decide whether they want a county administrator," Mrs. Dumas concludes, "and second, whether they want to elect such an executive or permit the board of commissioners to appoint a county manager."

The full board must act by May 6 to meet a 90 - day deadline for action on ballot propositions. A regular board meeting is scheduled for May 2.

Three speakers urged that the question be placed on the Aug. 6 ballot, while three others spoke in favor of a county executive without calling for a vote in the primary election.

The subject of the hearing was a proposal to ask the voters if they wish to have an elected county executive, as permitted in Act 139, passed by the legislature late last year.

Those who spoke against placing the question on the primary ballot included Tom Turner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, and a United Auto Workers regional director, Bard Young, vice - chairman of the Wayne County UAW-CAP.

Also opposed were: County Auditor Leonard D. Proctor; Sheriff William Lucas; Congressman John Conyers (D - Detroit); county commissioners Paul Silver and Catherine Shavers, both Detroit Democrats; Malcolm G. Dade Jr., executive assistant who was speaking for Detroit Mayor Coleman F. Young; and John W. Cope-land, secretary of the Detroit Council for Political Education.

Those who urged that the proposal be placed on the Aug. 6 primary ballot were: County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick; Katherine Cushman, of Dearborn, representing the county committee of the local Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County; and James A. Wilkins, of Detroit, the only unaffiliated citizen who spoke at the hearing.

Support for creation of a county executive under Act 139 was expressed by Robert Queller, research director for the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, Mrs. Dumas.

Kent Mathewson, president of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., a privately - financed "good government" research group, said his board of trustees supports the "concept" of a county executive, but had not reviewed the particulars of Act 139.

Most of those who opposed placing the question on the primary election ballot, said they favored the concept of an elected county executive but considered Act 139 unacceptable in its present form.

Turner, Young, Proctor and Cope-land described the act as, in Cope-land's words, "Vague, confusing to the voters and full of contradictions."

They also charged that implementation of the act would increase the cost of county government by creating new department heads' jobs without related improvements in services. They argued that the question should not be put before the voters until amendments improving the legislation have been submitted to, and passed by, the Legislature.

Proctor submitted a 19-page list of amendments which, he said, were supported by all the elected county officials other than commissioners.

Many of the amendments were designed to ensure against infringements on present elected offices. Proctor said the consensus

among the elected officials was in favor of county reorganization under the County Home Rule Act of 1966 rather than under Act 139. The majority of voters turned down county home rule proposals in 1968 and 1972.

In supporting Proctor, Sheriff Lucas urged the committee not to interpret the position of the elected officials as "self-serving or protective," saying their purpose was to "benefit all the people of Wayne County."

Silver said he originally supported the legislation, expecting a "short version" of the county home rule act. But he said he is now opposed because the county executive would not be "accountable to the legislative body to implement its program." He charged that under Act 139 the executive would be "another gimmick ... a \$30,000 - \$35,000 boondoggle job."

Conyers and Mrs. Shavers expressed fears that Act 139 is an attempt to shift more power to the predominantly - white suburbs and deprive blacks of their growing political muscle.

Dade said Mayor Young favors "involving the people" in county reorganization through a home rule charter commission rather than reforming the county structure through "legislative fiat."

In supporting an August vote, FitzPatrick said Act 139 could make the county structure "more fitting for the present and potentially more adequate for the future." He said election of an executive would be "a most substantial step toward improving the op-

eration of county government."

He cited a county corporation counsel's opinion in emphasizing that election of an executive would not affect the powers and duties of the county board of auditors, any other elected officials or the county road commission.

"In view of this ..." he stated, "I am at a loss to understand the opposition to this proposal by any elected county official."

In urging an August vote, Mrs. Cushman declared:

"Wayne County desperately needs an executive branch. It is like a city without a mayor or a state without a governor."

Queller noted that Act 139 is based on recommendations made by the Citizens Research Council in a study of Wayne County government in March, 1971.

He said the act would achieve "substantial improvement" in the county structure and enable the county to provide services "more efficiently and effectively."

Merri-Bowl 1st. Annual

BEST BALL DOUBLES*

The newest, most unique tournament in town. Use best score each frame!

\$1,000⁰⁰ GUARANTEED FIRST PRIZE

CALL 427-2900

MERRI-BOWL MERRIMAN at FIVE MILE LIVONIA



WHERE OUR WORLD IS GOING!

CRUCIAL MESSAGES FOR TODAY'S PEOPLE CONCERNED WITH TOMORROW'S WORLD!

Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

"From Gangs to God" Ron Halvorsen's dramatic conversion from teen gangs of New York
Film: LSD, Insight or Insanity?

Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.

"Reason For the World's Unrest"
Film: Woman At the Well

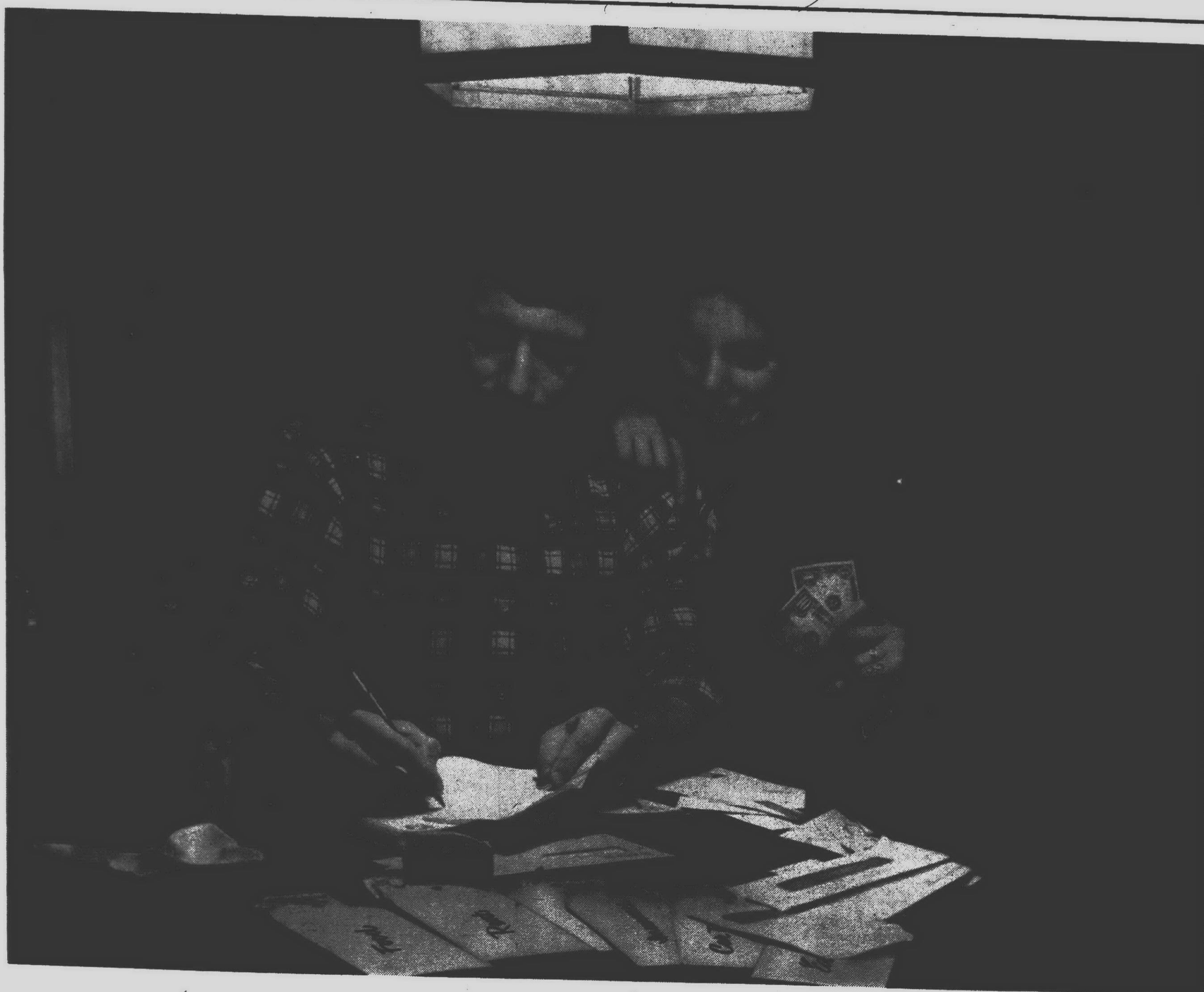
Sunday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope Beyond the Grave"
Film: I Am the Resurrection!

Location: S.D.A. Church Auditorium, 15340 Southfield Road (at Fenkell) in Detroit.



Popular speaker Ron Halvorsen of the national TV show Faith For Today.



Let NBD take that extra \$10, before someone else does.

Almost everyone has a little money left over after all the bills are paid. It may be \$10, \$30 or \$5.

Whatever the amount, it's extra money that all too often disappears, leaving you at the end of the year with a sizable sum of money you have no idea what happened to.

Which is why we'd like to suggest

you put that \$10, \$30 or \$5 in the bank.

Not only will you get back more than you put in, your money's always available. With our EveryDay Interest Account, you can withdraw anytime without losing the interest you've earned up to that time.

We've also instituted an elaborate electronic system that allows you to

make deposits (and withdrawals) at any NBD office. So that no matter where you are, we're there to help.

And if you think your extra money every month can't amount to much, last year National Bank of Detroit paid out more than \$90,000,000 interest.

A lot of it was earned \$10, \$30 and \$5 at a time.



Making banking better for you.

Member FDIC

Church Bulletin

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 3030 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will present Paul H. Johnson as speaker for a men's breakfast Saturday, April 27 at 7 a.m. Johnson, head of a building contracting firm, is a member of the board of directors of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Detroit and also serves on the local Youth For Christ board.

LIVONIA WESLEYAN CHURCH, 14560 Merriman, will host the Rev. Norman Clothier of Pontiac in chalk talk services Sunday, April 25.

Rev. Clothier, director of Teens, Inc., a youth leadership program, will participate in the church's Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. He also uses ventriloquism and magic in presenting Bible lessons.

COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH, 25800 Student, Redford Township, will sponsor a College Day program for high school students and their parents on Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Twelve Christian colleges will send representatives and the Rev. Billy Walker will be guest speaker for a closing dinner and rally. The Dave, Mark and Bob vocal trio will entertain for the program.

The Rev. David E. Jenkins, minister of Christian education, said about 30 churches are expected to send representatives. The cost is \$2 per person.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will be the setting for an ecumenical signed service for deaf members of Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and Assemblies of God denominations on Sunday, April 28, at 5 p.m.

After the service a dinner will be served by the Guild of St. John of Beverly, a group of active deaf worshippers at St. Andrew, and then there

will be a showing of the film "Airport," with captions.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will present Dr. Frank Long, director of the partial hospitalization center for psychiatric patients at Wyandotte General Hospital, in a talk Sunday, April 28, at 7:15 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will be the scene of a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the church's Ladies Guild, will feature six departments, a good - as - new shoppe and

bake shoppe. Refreshments will be available.

A special \$1 - a - bag sale is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds will go to missions and a special church project.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will welcome its first pastor, the Rev. Robert Grunow, as guest preacher for two services Sunday, April 28.

Pastor Grunow, until this year director of seminary relations at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, also will be present for a 7 p.m. congregational meeting that will begin with a dessert smorgasbord.

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 39825 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
535-7985

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 services)

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church

38900 Six Mile Road
422-8658

William D. Richard, Pastor
Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor
9:30-11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Jr. & Sr. High Fellowship
Sunday 7 p.m.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington
29887 West 11 Mile Road
Air Conditioned
Senior Minister
Dr. W. William D. Mercer
Associate
Rev. Meredith Moschauer
Rev. James F. Thomas
Ira State & George T. Sull
Morning Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT"
Dr. William Mercer
Sunday School
9:15 a.m.
(All Ages)
11:00 a.m.
Nursery thru Grade 12

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
421-1786

Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Dial-Prayer
261-2440

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

3030 Schoolcraft Road—425-7280
Sunday Service at 10:00 am
Worship and Church School
Minister
Joseph M. Chambers, Jr.
Helen and Jack Trudgen
Directors of Music

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

38875 7 Mile Rd.
478-3078
Sunday Worship
9:30 am

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

FARMINGTON

38500 Eleven Mile
WEST OF DRAKE ROAD
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Davis, Minister
582-5573

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:50 am and 6 pm
Bible School 9:45 am
Wed. 7:30 pm Worship
Wayne Baker, Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 am and 6 pm
Bible School 10 am
Wed. 7:30 pm Worship
Robert E. Ashby, Minister
422-9880 or 251-1884

PLYMOUTH

9301 Sheldon Rd.
Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship
10:30 am and 6:30 pm
Wed. 7:30 pm
J. Paul Brown, Minister
483-7630

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30 am
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington Road & Six Mile Road
422-1150

Worship & Bible School
9:30 & 11:00 AM

PROPHECY CONFERENCE "WHY STUDY PHOPHECY"
Dr. Bruce Dunn—Grace Presbyterian Church
Peoria, Ill.
7:00 PM

"THE NEXT EVENT IN GOD'S PROGRAM"
Dr. Herman Hoyt—President of Grace Theological Seminary
Winona Lake, Ind.
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 WBFG FM 98.7

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
Garfield 2-0494

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Arthur K. Beumer
Donald R. Ely
Shirley Harden, Director of Music

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

People Caring For People
WORSHIP CELEBRATION
AND CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.
(Nursery Care)
NEWBURGH RD.
(Just South of Six Mile)
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth
Jim Anderson,
Music & Choir Director
Call 261-4844

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

27275 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470

"Everyone Welcome"
Dr. William F. Whitledge
Rev. William A. McGaughy
Rev. Charles M. Webster

SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

DIAL-A-RIDE Sunday School or Church

278-9340 835-4109

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN

Joy Rd. bet. Inkster & Beech
Dearborn Heights

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN Radio Hour WISN 1090

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

In Livonia:
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelger 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 Penniman Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koening 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township:
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14790 K Inloch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-3655
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.

LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

30000 Five Mile Road
Holy Communion
Every Sunday
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
421-7249

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

39020 Five Mile Road
East of Expressway

Fred Balke, Pastor
464-0211
Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Air Conditioned

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

5885 Vandy N. of Ford Rd.
423-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Divine Worship—9 & 11 AM
Bible Class & SS 9:30 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Ann Arbor Rd. at McClimphra
453-5252

Kenneth Zieke, Pastor
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class & S.S. 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

38518 Parkdale
1 blk. South of Plymouth of Levan
Please come & listen to our talk Sunday
at 3 p.m. (God Willing)

Write for our free magazine or Bible correspondence course.
Box 1428, Detroit, Mich. 48221

PLYMOUTH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Church 453-5464

Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Theodore D. Taylor II, Assistant
Henry J. Welch, Emeritus
WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 Crib-Grade 6
11:00 Crib-Sr. High

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

453-1684
Worship—10 A.M.
Pioneer Middle School
48081 ANN ARBOR RD.
1 Mile West of Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Rev. Jeffrey S. Goldsmith

LUTHERAN CHURCH in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST THE KING

9300 Farmington Road 454-2906

The Rev. John A. Root 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SERVICES 9:30 A.M.

HOLY CROSS

30650 West Six Mile
Pastor William C. Lindholm
Worship Church School and Nursery
9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

1342 Merced
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided

St. Michael Lutheran Church

James Gallimore Elementary School
Sheldon Rd. near Joy Rd.
In Canton Twp.
455-5123

Pastor Robert Schacht 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST (Christian)

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

26290 Merriman, Livonia
South of 8 Mile Road
478-5222

Lee Baltzer, Minister
Keith Gardner, Associate Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School..... 9:45 AM
Morning Worship..... 11:00 AM
Christian Hour on WBFG..... 1:45 PM
Evening Service..... 6:30 PM

Hour of Power WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Oakland at Gd. River, Farmington
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Parsonage GR 6-0487
Church Office GR 4-6880
Carl H. Schultz, Minister

EPISCOPAL

Saint Andrews, Livonia

16360 Hubbard Road
421-8451
Sunday Worship
8:00-9:00-11:00 a.m.
11 a.m. Ministry to Deaf

Holy Spirit, Westland

34845 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
Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Daily 9:00 a.m.

Church Directory

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST

45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD.
1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon
455-2300



SUNDAY

9:40 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
MESSAGE: Pastor Thompson
Part I
5:30 Youth Choirs
6:30 Evening Service
CONCERT:
Russell Street Male Chorus

WEDNESDAY

7:00 FAMILY NIGHT
Story Hour
Pioneer Girls
Boys Brigade
Adult Bible Study
"STUDY IN ACTS"

COMING MAY 5-12
MEL DIBBLE CRUSADE

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

34500 SIX MILE—LIVONIA
(1/2 Mile West of Farmington Road)

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Family Graded Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"RESOURCES BEYOND THE HORIZON"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
"THE JOY OF A NEW FAMILY"
Nurseries For All Services—Extended Classes for Children grades K-4
Children's Bible Clubs and Youth Groups at 6:00
Wed. 6:15 P.M. Family Dinner by Reservation
7:30 P.M. Family Program

Rev. Errol Bosley, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 JOY ROAD, PLYMOUTH

453-6749 455-0022

"A Vibrant Fellowship With Your Family in Mind"

PROPHECY CONFERENCE

APRIL 28-MAY 23
Weeknights 7:00 Film
7:30 Conference Hour

Sunday

11:00 Dr. George Miles
7:00 Dr. Gary Cohen
Biblical School of Theology

REGULAR SERVICES

SUNDAY

9:45 BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 WORSHIP
7:00 EVANGEL

FAMILY NIGHT-WED.

6:45 BOYS BATTALION
PIONEER GIRLS
7:00 ADULT STUDY

Nursery at All Adult Services

GRACE BAPTIST TEMPLE

44205 Ford Rd.

100 ft. East of Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth

Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship..... 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

Pastor J. Richard Dillon

459-1370 722-7511

WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

3875 Ann Arbor Trail

Livonia 425-5585

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service..... 11 AM & 7 PM

Wednesday Night Bible Study..... 7 PM

Nursery at All Adult Services

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
9451 Main Street, Plymouth
453-4785

The Rev. H. Thwaitt, Pastor: 722-7395

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Training Union..... 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Service..... 7:30 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

Community Baptist Church

28237 W. Warren Garden City 522-3710

Rev. James R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Service..... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service..... 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL

VEL ELLIS 261-8600

EX. 258

CHURCH OF GOD

LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD

16827 Middlebelt Rd.
Rev. J.L. Walker

Sunday School..... 10 am

Morning Worship..... 11 am

Evening Service..... 7 pm

Wed. Night..... 7:30 pm

Parsonage 478-4581 Church 478-7933

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Farmington Hills 25717 Powers Road

Wilbur M. Kirby Parsonage 474-5619 Pastor

Easter Sunrise Service 7:30

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Service 7:00

LAMPS...
Table, Floor, Hurricane and Swag Lamps to choose from

LAUREL FURNITURE
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth
Mon. - Sat. 9-5:30 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY 463-4700

Service set in Plymouth

A special ecumenical service in conjunction with a congressional resolution proclaiming April 30 a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Dr. Bruce Dunn of Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Ill., will be speaker.

Heads fund drive



ENZO PAPARELLI, president and owner of Roma Hall, has been appointed lay chairman of the Detroit Archdiocesan Development Fund for the Northwest Wayne Vicariate, including Catholic parishes in Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Redford Township. The fund drive opens May 5 and will be kicked off with a dinner dance meeting tonight, April 25, for parish teams and captains in Roma Hall.

Mothers:
YOUR CHILD'S PRECIOUS FEET ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

- There is no substitute for quality and carefully fitted shoes
- Doctors' shoe prescriptions correctly filled

GABE SHOES

FARMINGTON RD. AT 12 MILE RD.
KENDALLWOOD CENTER

GR 6-3401

FRED WOOD FUNERAL HOME INC.

RICE CHAPEL

Service Above & Beyond
the Usual

36100 Five Mile Rd.
LIVONIA
522-8060 933-2413

Robert S. Rice
Park R. Rice

Harold D. Ward
Ronald L. Rice

RICE CHAPEL

LIVONIA

Prophecy meetings set in 6 churches

The Southeastern Michigan Prophecy Conference, sponsored by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will be held from Sunday, April 28, through Friday, May 3, in six area churches.

Participating are Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, Calvary Baptist of Plymouth, First Baptist of Farmington, Highland Park Baptist of Southfield, First Baptist of Wayne and First Baptist of Pontiac.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Bruce Dunn, a radio preacher from Peoria, Ill., Dr. John Valvoord, president of Dallas Theological Seminary, and Dr. Herman Hoyt, president of Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Ind.

Several topics will be discussed, including the second coming of Jesus Christ, causes for the Arab - Israeli conflict and God's answer to it, Russia in prophecy and the battle of Armageddon.

The public is invited to attend services in any of the churches participating. Evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Those interested are invited to call the churches involved for specific information.



Eberlein - Lound



Dahlka - Roarty

Mr. and Mrs. John Eberlein of Roslyn Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Gary Carl Lound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lound of Holland, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and her fiancé is a U-M student. The wedding will be Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dahlka Sr. of Woodbine Street, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Raymond Michael Roarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roarty of James Street, Garden City. The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Thurston High School and her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of St. Cecilia High School. An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.



Jones - Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Palmer Road, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie A., to Larry D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor of Linville Street, Westland. The bride-to-be is a 1971 graduate of John Glenn High School and employed at the Westland city hall. Her fiancé also attended John Glenn and works in the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corp. at Willow Run. They will be married May 11 in the Parkview Baptist Church, Livonia.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

Imported Belgium Bulky TOROS looped yarn
\$9.95 per lb.

100% Wool
Worsted—4 ply
Knitting Yarn
\$8.80 per 4 oz. ball

Register now for
Floor Loom Weaving
Classes, beginning
June 16

MICHIGAN'S MOST COMPLETE YARN SHOP!

We have the largest selection of yarn goods under one roof.

Imported and domestic knitting yarns, tapestry yarns, rug yarns and weaving yarns • Canvas and yarn for making any type rug • Custom reproducing on canvas for use in making rugs and tapestries • Custom yarn dyeing — 3 day service • Largest distributor of weaving yarn in Mid-West • Over 50,000 lb. in stock • Distribution and parts warehouse for lace weaving looms • Electric needles for rug hooking Studio weaving classes — Floor looms • Discount pricing • Weaving yarns sold by the ounce and the pound • Free instruction on "How to" for any yarn project • We have interchangeable yarn and can match any yarn sold.

K & M YARN CO.

24065 W. 10 Mile Rd.
(east Telegraph Rd.) Southfield

355-1338
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8:30 Closed Sun. & Myn.

spring bowling leagues

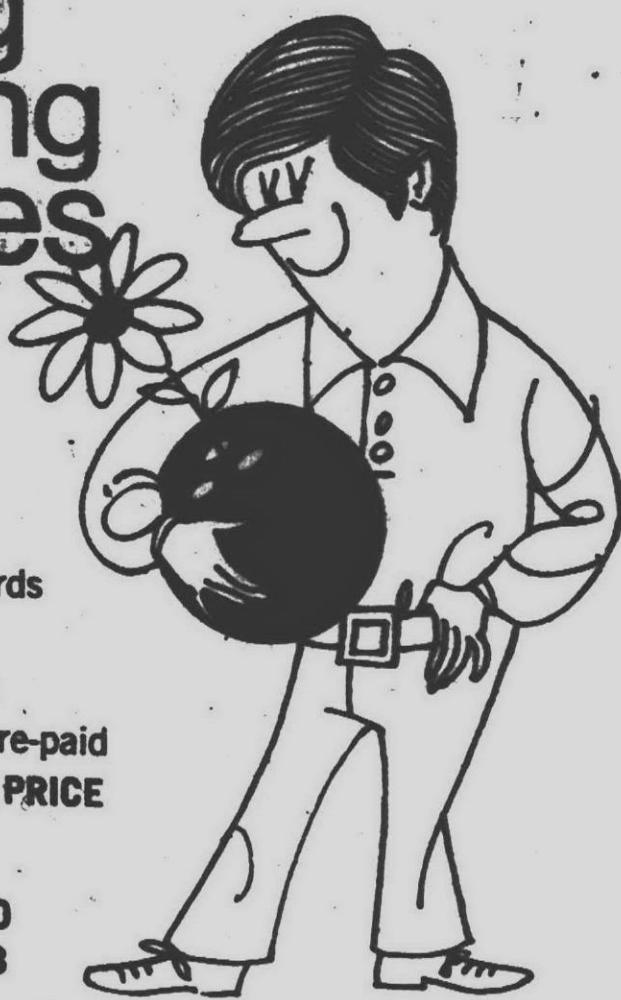
FREE ENTRY
\$1,000.00
POT O'GOLD

participation and achievement awards
gifts, trophies
fabulous banquet
secretarial fees pre-paid
all for ONE LOW PRICE
starts early MAY

CALL 427-2900
352-3333

MERRI-BOWL
ARK WEST

MERRIMAN at FIVE MILE ROAD
LIVONIA
NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY
near 12 Mile Road



WHERE OUR WORLD IS GOING!

CRUCIAL MESSAGES FOR TODAY'S PEOPLE CONCERNED WITH TOMORROW'S WORLD!

Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

"From Gangs to God" Ron Halvorsen's dramatic conversion from teen gangs of New York
Film: LSD, Insight or Insanity?

Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.

"Reason For the World's Unrest"
Film: Woman At the Well

Sunday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope Beyond the Grave"
Film: I Am the Resurrection!

Location: S.D.A. Church Auditorium,
15340 Southfield Road (at Fenkell)
in Detroit.



Popular speaker Ron Halvorsen of the national TV show Faith For Today.

LET US BE YOUR UNDERCOVER AGENT... FOR CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS

Solve your furniture problems with slip-covers from our large selection of fabrics.

AVERAGE SOFA from \$80.95

AVERAGE CHAIR from \$56.95

Price includes material and labor from \$1.99 yd.

HOURS:
Mon., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed.
Thurs., Sat. 9-6



3003 N. WOODWARD
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549-0034 or 549-0380

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

20% OFF



"ELURA" CAP-LESS WIG

Carl's Corner

Telegraph at Plymouth Road
535-4360

Hours: Daily 10 AM-9 PM, Sunday Noon-6

Stretch & Sew

Stretch & Sew.
The Best Thing That Ever Happened to Home Sewing

Let us show you how much fun sewing can be. Join a Stretch & Sew sewing with knits class. There are classes for beginners. (We call them our "Basic 8" classes.) And "Creative Variations" classes where you learn even more fashion making ideas. Like creating men's wear. And children's clothes. Call now for class information.



MENS PANTS

Thursday, May 2 & May 9
12:30-2:30

Friday evening
May 17 & May 24
7-9

Saturday, June 1 & June 8
1-3

TEEN CLASS

Saturday, June 1 & July 13
10-12

Review Class
Friday evening
June 21-28
7-9

Design Class-Saturday
June 22, 29
1-3

MENS JACKET

Thursday May 16-23-30
8-10

12:30-2:30
Friday evening
August 2-9-16-23
7-9

Saturday, August 3-10-17-24
1-3

Babing Out Refresher

Tuesday May 7-14
12:30-2:30

Sportsweat
Friday June 21 & 28
12:30-2:30

"BASIC 8" CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday 9-11 a.m.
• May 6-July 1

Monday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
May 13-July 6

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
May 14-July 2

Tuesday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
May 21-July 9

Wednesday 9-11 a.m.
May 15-July 3

Wednesday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
May 22-July 10

Thursday 9-11 a.m.
May 23-July 11

Thursday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
May 30-July 18

Friday 9-11 a.m.
May 31-July 19

Friday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
June 5-July 25

May 18-July 30

EVENING CLASSES

Mon. July 8 - Aug. 26
7-9 p.m.

Tuesday Eve. 7-9 p.m.
July 2-Aug. 20

Wednesday Eve. 7-9 p.m.
July 3-Aug. 21

Friday Eve. 7-9 p.m.
July 12-Aug. 30

ADVANCE BASIC 8

Friday, June 21-August 16
12:30 to 2:30

June 22-August 17
1-3

Stretch & Sew

33221 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Shelden Center at Farmington Rd.

261-0310
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

Women's talk and dreams are same all over

By CORINNE ABATT

A shaded veranda in Jamaica surrounded by bougainvillea and poinsettia hedges or a cozy kitchen in Livonia, Plymouth or Farmington — the talk among women is still the same.

Fly over the Caribbean Ocean to this tropical island, sit down with one of the country's most charming working mothers, Mrs. Eunice Bent, and something happens very quickly.

It makes you feel good to discover that regardless of background, culture and skin color differences, women share the same feelings, problems and questions.

Mrs. Bent is sipping a cup of Jamaica's Blue Mountain coffee and talking about her life as wife, mother and representative for the country's tourist board.

She chooses her words carefully, enunciating precisely with a musical quality befitting a description of a Renoir painting. But, she is talking about scrubbing floors.

"I think my time too valuable to spend it scrubbing floors. I don't think you have to clean and scrub floors to prove you are a good mother. When I am with my children I want to be free to read to them, to take them to the library, to concerts, to the theater."

She continues, saying that her two children are in elementary school and she leaves home in the morning about the same time they do and arrives at approximately the same time as they get out of school in the late afternoon.

She hires a housekeeper to clean, do the laundry and be there to meet the children in the afternoon if she is delayed. Her husband is an airline pilot with Air Jamaica. He is gone several days at a time and is then home for two or three days.

"I believe a woman should do what makes her happy and working and having free time to spend with my children and my husband makes me happy."

She recalls the years when the family lived in Toronto. She was home all day with her little children. When her husband came home in the evenings and asked that familiar question, 'How was your day?' she had nothing to tell him.

Now, as a person with an interesting, challenging job, she says their conversation is exciting and they can hardly wait until they have time to exchange news.

She is far from unique among her fellow countrywomen. In Evon Blake's book on Jamaica, a chapter on the women states: "Upper- and middle class women no longer regard marriage and home-making as a full time occupation, but as something to be taken in stride with a bread-and-butter career — or not at all."

Mrs. Bent estimates that possibly a third of the country's elected legislators are women. About 75 per cent of the Civil Service people on the island are women. In the small democracy, women serve as judges, barristers and almost totally run the welfare services as well as the teaching and nursing professions.

While Jamaican women have yet to make deep inroads into top jobs with major industries, many, many women own and run the small shops and they completely control the handicraft industry.

One of the great inspirations in the development of the arts is Mrs. Edna Manley, an internationally recognized sculptor. She is the widow of the late

N.W. Manley, author of the country's constitution, founder of the People's National Party and revered as a national hero.

Women like Magarietta St. Juste, wife of a cinematographer, mother of almost-grown sons, could be whiling away the sunny afternoons at a villa high above the ocean, a rum drink in one hand, a bridge hand in the other.

But that would never suit this dynamic lady who is a special project officer for the tourist board and literally thrives and blooms like one of the island's orchids when she is involved — as a television personality, as a public relations person and as a strong vocal supporter of the arts.

Mrs. Bent kept speaking about her original premise, how she enjoyed working, how being able to come home and read to her children was much more satisfying than having to clean the house while they watched television, how she enjoyed being a person in her own right, and her particular satisfactions from her job.

She said she had been offered another which would take her to Paris for special training.

"I would take the children with me and my husband would be able to be with us part of the time so we could do some traveling."

The career is not an adjunctive thing in her life — it is an integral part and each decision which she and her husband make is not based on what is best for one, but what would make life better for all.

Madonna grads meet at DRC

One of the ten races at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia Saturday, May 4, will be named the Madonna Alumni Race in honor of the Madonna College Alumni Day activities to be held on the premises.

Alumni and their friends will meet at the race course at 11:30 a.m. on

the first floor of the clubhouse. Following cocktails there will be a luncheon, after which those attending will observe the races.

Tickets for the event are \$8.50 or \$17 per couple. Those interested in attending may contact the college at 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

CROWLEY'S

meaningful
relationships
by Ms. Arpeggia

Put together perfectly compatible coordinates and discover all the alternatives a girl can have. Pair off a cool, crisp battle-zip jacket and straight leg slacks of gleaming white polyester. Complement the arrangement with a happy little striped tank top of polyester, cotton and silk. Let the sparks fly when you connect a snazzy striped wrap top with a matching pull-on skirt. Both are done in flax, green, orange and beige blend of polyester, cotton and silk. All coordinates sizes 8 to 14. Find them "Up Front" (#42) at the Birmingham, Farmington, Livonia Mall and Westborn Center stores. Slacks, \$21 Jacket, \$24 Tank, \$12 Wrap Top, \$17 Skirt, \$17



Shop at Livonia Mall, Farmington and Westborn Monday thru Saturday from 10 till 9 and on Sunday from 12 till 5. Shop at Birmingham Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 till 5:30 and on Thursday and Friday from 10 till 9.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING CARPET SALE

Spring is here at last! Time to fix-up, clean-up, paint-up, and carpet. We've listed many items of famous brand manufacturers in a large assortment of colors and styles of today's most popular carpets at great savings. Come early for the best selection. Use one of our many easy payment plans.

Width	Description	Reg.	Spring Sale
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12'	Look Rite sienna shag	8.95	6 ⁵⁰
12'	Look Rite walnut shag	8.95	6 ⁵⁰
12'	Wunda Weave blue plush	8.95	4 ⁵⁰
15'	Cabin Crafts blue tip shear	9.95	4 ⁹⁵
15'	Cabin Crafts ruby red tip shear	9.95	4 ⁹⁵
12'	Cabin Crafts green tip shear	9.95	4 ⁹⁵
12'	Wunda Weave sizzle red plush	8.95	4 ⁵⁰
12'	Wunda Weave pineapple plush	8.95	4 ⁵⁰
12'	Cabin Crafts Finland blue plush	9.95	4 ⁹⁵
15'	Cabin Crafts pine green plush	9.95	4 ⁹⁵

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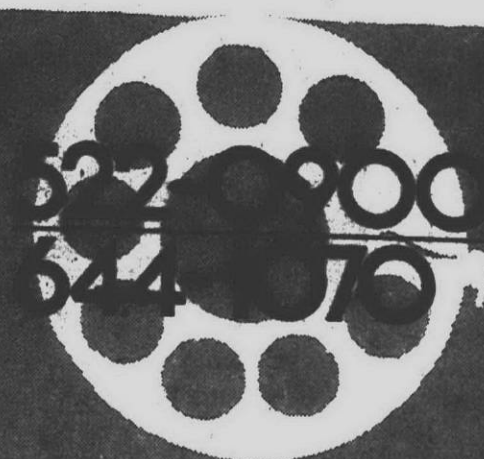
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NORTHVILLE CONDOMINIUM \$37,500
Super view!! LAKE AND POOL ... 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, kitchen with extras, fireplace in family room. Gas barbeque. 476-8700

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Extra large bedrooms, family room located near kitchen for casual entertaining. Two patios. Landscaped for privacy. Call 642-0703

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ATTRACTIVE EXECUTIVE HOME on gorgeous ACRE PLUS lot. Features den with fireplace, Florida room, central air basement. Numerous custom extras. 476-8700

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This 3 bedroom ranch sets on 1½ ACRES and boasts w/ plaster, marble sills, 25 ft. living room, slate vestibule. Redwood deck off family room. Call 261-5080

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4 Bedrooms - 2 full baths - Family Room with Stone Fireplace
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Immediate Occupancy. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. 191 x 61' parcel with 30 x 18 barn. Water & Sewer. Fruit Trees. Lot Taxes. Call 261-5090 Today.

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Large four bedroom master suite with sitting room, 2½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace. Large lot on ravine. Call 642-0703.

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Tree lot in beautiful Colony Park. Large four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, den. Beautiful patio set in trees. Professionally landscaped. Call 642-0703

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Old World Charm is captured here! 5 bedroom 2½ bath home on approximately 1 ACRE, many trees. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Close to Golf Club. Call 261-5080.

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Beautifully-decorated and maintenance-free. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, pond, ACRE LOT. Great area--near schools, shopping and expressway. 476-8700

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Beautiful lot with mature trees and stream in rear. New
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JUST REDUCED!! Perfect condition neat three bedroom
home with tiled basement, nice fenced yard for kids. Deco-
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PANCY 438-8722

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Air—Swim Pool—130 x 140 ft. lot—Custom extras. Call 261-
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COMMERCIAL OR INCOME POTENTIAL. Older four bedroom home on Old Grand River in the heart of Farmington. Duplex in rear, facing Adams Street. 476-8700

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Beautifully decorated and maintained home on large country lot. Three bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage door opener. Call 642-0702

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FARMINGTON **\$63,900**

Chatham Hills -92 x 140 lot. The Underground Sprinklers are typical of the bonus extras you will receive with this exceptional Colonial. Call 261-5080.

SALEM TWP. 5 Mile Ro
Old farmhouse and 2 barns with 10 acres for \$35,000, or
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BRIGHTON **\$69,500**
Beautiful custom home. 2 baths, central air, walkout basement to canal. Access to Round Lake and Long Lake. 476-8700

TROY'S SOMERSET WOODS **\$67,990**
Builder's model has den with bookshelves, cathedral ceiling in living room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor laundry. Carpeting throughout. Call 642-0703

WEST BLOOMFIELD **\$54,900**
Perfect family home. Four bedrooms, fireplace in family room, formal dining area, patio, storage galore! Ideal floor plan.
Prime area. Call 642-0703

LIVONIA **\$36,500**
FOUR BEDROOMS-Approximately 1220 sq. ft. -15x30 Above
 Ground Pool with deck -Full Basement 361.5080

FARMINGTON HILLS **\$72,900**
EXECUTIVE HILLSIDE HOME...featuring three bedroom
cozy family room, dream kitchen, finished basement, covered
patio. Quality throughout. Land contract. QUICK OCCU
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SOUTHFIELD **\$45,900**
Three bedroom home with fireplaced family room, large kitchen with built-ins, first-floor utility, basement, patio, gas heat, garage. Near everything. Excellent value. **\$76,800.**

SOUTHFIELD **\$44,900**
CUSTOM MINI ESTATE...Tremendous view! Bordering stream. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 30 ft. family room, dress kitchen. Excellent storage. Country-city living: Unusual value!
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Heart of Farmington. Beautifully maintained in and out.
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5 month old hi-level custom home on 5 breathtaking acres. 4,305 sq.ft. of country living at its best. Central air conditioning. Lamore designed kitchen, Briggs Whirlpool bath ap. 570 sq. ft. of deck overlooking fruit trees and rolling country. Owner must relocate. Additional screens available. **Private**

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LIVONIA by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen with sunnky bar and built in, patio, finished basement with stone fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$22,500.

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Owner transferred. Bring all offers! One of a kind custom 3 bedroom brick in Livonia's prime Rosedale Gardens. Wooded lot and close to all conveniences. 1 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace in family room, built in in

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, excellent condition, 5 Mile Middlebelt. \$36,500. 472-2022

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South of 9 Mile Road.

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charming all brick w/attached garage
formica kitchen w/built ins, 1st floor laun-
dry room, 80 ft. lot, attached greenhouse
gas heat.
Only \$26,900

WOODCREEK FARMS
5 Acres
Builders model, 4 bedroom, saltbox colonial, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, attached garage, 2

HOWELL
Better Homes and Gardens missed this one. A deluxe 2,100 sq. ft. ranch on secluded one acre, treed lot. Overlooking Lake Chemung. Doorwalls in all rooms provide light and lake view. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, plus the most spectacular sunken living room, hand-crafted Fieldstone fireplace and cedar shingled roof. See it for yourself!
\$64,900.

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100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD EXCLUSIVE AREA
28131 Beechaven Dr., four bedroom brick colonial in excellent condition. Family room, first floor utility, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$84,900.
HICKORY HILL 522-5200

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
608 Shennelside, Canton, S. of 4 mile, E. of Chrysler. 4 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and pool. Central air, gas heat and basement. Won't last at \$42,900.

BOB MICHAEL
557-6700
chamberlain

BIRMINGHAM Cape Cod, good location with trees, 4 or 3 bedrooms with study, rec room, one bath, newly decorated, must see. Open House, Sun. 1-4 pm. Asking \$35,900. 1722 Washington, 522-5200.

LAKE SHERRWOOD, 2 miles east of Midland, by owner. 4 bedrooms, den, family room, like new, lake privileges, may be purchased on land contract. 522-5200.

LATHRUP VILLAGE
Price and care shown on this 1,900 sq. ft. custom ranch on beautiful tree lined Lathrup Blvd. Custom decorated, new carpeting throughout, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, central air, 1/2 acre wooded lot, plus lots more! Full price \$88,900. Call 721-4941, ask for Eric Hunt.

GEORGE SMITH REALTY
FARMINGTON OVER 1/2 ACRE

3 bedroom brick colonial, attached garage, full basement, 5 years old, move in condition. Only \$29,900. CALL ED LANE TODAY

NORWOOD 425-1500

FARMINGTON HILLS
Spacious colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large beautifully landscaped lot, 2 patios, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, built-in in kitchen. \$81,900. Owner. GR 4-4888

TROY, "Country Living" aluminum and brick ranch, "step down" kitchen, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre, 2 ceramic tile baths. Wood paneled cathedral ceilings over living, kitchen, breakfast and family areas. Central air, electric built-in appliances, 2 way white brick fireplace separating living and family rooms, carpeting, drapes, Andersen insulated windows, no basement, built on crawl space. Large storage closets, 3 x 12 storage shed, with cedar siding.

SOUTHFIELD, 11 Mile-Lakes area, 5 year old, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre, 2 ceramic tile baths. Wood paneled cathedral ceilings over living, kitchen, breakfast and family areas. Central air, electric built-in appliances, 2 way white brick fireplace separating living and family rooms, carpeting, drapes, Andersen insulated windows, no basement, built on crawl space. Large storage closets, 3 x 12 storage shed, with cedar siding.

WOOD ABOVE GROUND with carpeted deck diving board. \$47,000. Occupancy to suit buyer. 266-7017

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
12011 Cavell, Livonia. 2 bedroom (large 3rd possible.) Natural fireplace in large living room, new carpeting, drapes and curtains stay, 2 car garage. Outside needs paint, inside is lovely. \$23,900. Real Estate One.

ASK FOR JOE TANK
455-7000

CANTON
Three bedroom brick ranch, 2 years old. Central air and electronic air chiller. 2 full baths, raised foyer and dining all. Fully carpeted, drapes, hardwood dark oak floor in family room. Fireplace, large basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 blocks to school. By owner, by appointment. \$94,900. 455-5707

REDFORD TWP. S. QUIET SUB
Just place your furniture and relax. Clean attractive wide front brick ranch, features 3 bedrooms, dining room, completely carpeted. Rec room with bar, 2 1/2 car aluminum garage. Asking \$32,500. \$1,650 down.

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LIVONIA
This is a contemporary home of exceptional quality, fireplace in the family room and living room, beautiful southern patio, balcony off master bedroom and a great deal more. \$89,900. Call LARRY LYNN

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MASTER BEDROOM
16 x 14
Plus 13 x 10 sitting room for that large bedroom furniture. Also included in this 3 bedroom ranch are a large family kitchen with range and refrigerator and adobe wall to an enclosed carpeted porch, a finished basement with a bar and artificial fireplace, a 24' swimming pool with equipment and an aluminum tool shed. P.S. master bedroom could be a family room. All of this for only \$85,500. Call and ask for:

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REDFORD HOMES
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Sharp 4 bedroom, new carpeting throughout, good location, low taxes, ideal starter home, hurry on this nice home. \$18,900.

BRADY AND SIX MILE-Low assumption. Lovely 4 bedroom, tastefully decorated, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, owner transferred. \$21,900.

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OPEN SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1-5 pm
Immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom, grand level, basement, family room, fireplace, many trees. \$65,500. 2220 Lyndon, off Farmington Rd. 524-2278

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ARE offered in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bi Level. Back yard enclosed on 2 sides with giant pines and rewood privacy fence, reclaimed brick and coordinated landscaping add to the charm, 25 ft. living room and formal dining room. Only \$38,500.

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SPACIOUS setting in Kirk of the Hills area, with 7 large apple trees, and frontage on spring fed pond. Three bedrooms, family room, Florida room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, tasteful decor throughout, just \$53,900.
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2747 Cambridge, beautiful 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, full finished basement, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Air conditioned, drapes, gas lamp, fenced yard, excellent area. South of Warren, west of Middlebelt. Priced to sell. Owner Florida bound. \$55,900.

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\$48,900

Deluxe 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms (could be 4), 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpet throughout, built-in ins, attached 2 car garage, can assume \$35,000 mortgage. Call MARY ROSS.

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35239 Pardo, Ford, Wayne Rd. area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat, large kitchen. \$20,900.

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VERY attractive 3 bedroom ranch, starter home, for sale by owner, near Northwestern Hwy in Farmington Hills, call after 6 pm or anytime Sunday.

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Real sharp brick ranch with these extras - family room with fireplace, 1/2 bath in master bedroom, island counter in kitchen, full basement, 21 patio, immediate occupancy, good assumption. All for only \$29,900. Call for more information, ask for:

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LUXURIOUS, spacious, New Orleans Colonial. Magnificent, sprawling landscape, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, extensive paneled, fully carpeted. Air. Two sun rooms, baseboard radiation, generous built-in closets, 2 car attached garage with opener. Finished full basement. \$89,900.

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FIRST offering brick tri level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, prime condition. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped, Lake privileges. West of Middlebelt, South of Long Lake Rd.

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WESTLAND COLONIAL
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with the sharpest family room you've ever seen. Also featured 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and partly finished basement. If you appreciate the best you'll love this home. Only \$31,900. Call for an appointment now and ask for:

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4 bedroom cape cod, gas heat, 2 car garage, near x-way access, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, excellent neighborhood, full basement, \$59,000.

STATELY TREES
1/2 acre in lovely Kendallwood, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, paneled carpeted basement, screened patio, double gas grill, 2 car attached garage.

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BIRMINGHAM, Lovely English Tudor home needs family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, beamed ceiling, family room, paneled basement recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced day run. Available with 5% mortgage. \$22,500. For appointment with owner, Phone 645-5284

BY OWNER, beautiful 2 story home on large wooded lot in Shelby Twp. Large foyer, living room, dining room, large family room, paneled fireplace. Deck with gas barbecue off kitchen dining area. Powder room. Large master bedroom with dressing room/hall. Full bath connecting 2 additional bedrooms. Exposed basement, sliding glass doors, paneled, patio. 2 car garage. \$28,500. After 5pm 759-8861

100 Homes For Sale

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1704 DELAWARE Ultra sharp family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, and modern fireplace enhance the red shag carpeting. The living room has its own natural fireplace and has carpeting, along with 3 roomy bedrooms and a full basement. See JEAN FREUND Sunday.

1704 DELAWARE, A lot of love has kept my 1/2 acre with my 3 bedroom brick home with a full paneled basement, family room and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful! Call JEAN FREUND for details.

If a CONDOMINIUM is your desire, let me help you with this 2 bedroom, full basement, free standing unit for only \$30,000. Must be sold this week with appliances. Call JEAN FREUND for more information.

NORWOOD
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PLYMOUTH
Nice starter home, walk to downtown, school across street, 2 bedroom, half a bathroom, garage, gas heat, dining room, ready to move. \$19,900. Call CLIFF GREEN.

NORWOOD 255-1700
LATHRUP VILLAGE, 4 bedroom brick ranch, central air conditioning, family room, large kitchen, separate dining room, basement recreation room with fireplace, extras. Owner: 599-5764

LIVONIA
PLYMOUTH & MIDDLEBELT
Sharp 2 bedroom brick, basement, carpeting, near shopping, priced below market at \$18,900. Ask for Vince Moore.

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NEW ON THE MARKET
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT \$34,500. Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining "L", a charming kitchen with beautiful cabinet work, 2 1/2 car garage, heated pool in the ground, 36x18, tip top shape! Excellent neighborhood at the west edge of Livonia.

PLYMOUTH
Luxury living at \$22,000 - an immaculate 2 bedroom condominium. Dining "L", central air, a first floor garden location with most attractive architecture.

100 Homes For Sale

One of a kind, 2 bedroom ranch with a great deal of decorator's imagination, all remodeled kitchen, new cabinets, sink, disposal, dishwasher, oven, range, refrigerator, carpeting, garage. Good assumption, fast occupancy. \$21,500.
BEL-MEN 522-3010

"CUSTOM RANCH"
JUST ON THE MARKET, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIELDSTONE FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT, GAS HEAT, ATTACHED 2 CAR GARAGE. LARGE PIE SHAPED LOT AND PATIO ON ONE OF LAKE POINTES PRIVATE COURTS.

PHONE 453-7733
TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE
1205 S. MAIN ST.,
PLYMOUTH

ROCHESTER, "It's just the beginning", 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, almost an acre. \$31,900. Hildebrandt 759-8229, 759-8900

GARDEN CITY-4 CAR GARAGE
is special feature of this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with full basement, remodeled kitchen and bath, attractive open stairway from living room to 30 x 13' upstairs bedroom, well appointed with built-in cabinets and closets for terrific storage facility. Also features carpeting throughout, extra insulation for heating economy and comfort. Well priced at \$25,900. To see call 261-3434.

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100 Homes For Sale

SUPER SHARP
THREE bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with all the extras, central air, power humidifier, sprinkling system, gas barbecue on patio, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, plus family room with fireplace. A terrific value for only \$56,900.
645-5790

CRANBROOK
REALTORS
Bloomfield Hills Office

ROCHESTER, "Well built" custom wet plaster ranch, den finished basement, attached garage. 100x214, \$41,900. Hildebrandt 759-8229, 759-8900

OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5
LIVONIA GOLDVIEW MEADOWS
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 23 ft. family room with snack bar and fireplace. Large formal dining room, 1st floor finished laundry. Large redwood patio deck. Beautiful corner lot. \$65,000. Buyers only. \$62,500. 421-6244

BY OWNER
EXCELLENT condition, 2 story 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, charming new kitchen and family room. Established Birmingham area. Adams School. \$89,900. Buyers only. 642-4781

NORWOOD 255-1700

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD
2888 CATALINA
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, beautiful living room, dining room, 11' x 11' patio, family room, large kitchen with all built-in, beautiful carpeting, drapes and wallpaper, central air conditioning, finished basement, rec room, gas heat, humidifier, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, 80x130 ft. fenced lot on paved street. Immediate occupancy. \$55,900.

BECHLER REALTY
646-7991

Riverbend Sub.
Livonia, lovely 3 bedroom face brick ranch, fireplace, beautiful basement, 2 car garage, \$36,500.

LOVE 422-9278

PLYMOUTH TWP.
3 bedroom bi-level, carpeting thru out, central air, 17x19 ft. beamed family room, fenced yard. \$37,500. 422-3655

LIVONIA
PLYMOUTH AND INKSTER RD.
Three bedroom ranch, double garage, carpeted, drapes, stove and dryer stay. Owners going outstate, close to shopping, transportation. School bus pickup across street. \$31,700. Call CLIFF GREEN.

NORWOOD 255-1700

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, large covered patio with built-in BBQ and attached pool. Price mid 40's. 268-2227

PLYMOUTH
FOUR bedroom, two story, dining room, family room, with fireplace, central air, and many other extras, almost new home. \$46,900. 458-0875

Redford Special
12126 Centrolia, sharp 3 bedroom bungalow, 80x130 lot, garage, low taxes, \$21,000.

LOVE 422-9278

100 Homes For Sale

Sq. Footage & Grace
THIS 4 month old custom built home offers all natural stained woodwork, spiral staircase off foyer, new custom carpet and drapes, family room with Cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace, four bedrooms, full basement and much more! \$49,900.
645-5790

CRANBROOK
REALTORS
Bloomfield Hills Office

DAN HARRISON

GHESTER MOORE

Ask About Our Guaranteed Sales Plan

Canton-Plymouth Area
4 bedroom brick colonial, built 1972, mint condition, 2 car attached garage, big family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, carpeting, on quiet street.

Custom Street
3 bedroom face brick ranch, like new floor throughout, finished recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, terrace, quality built on individually built homes in neighborhood of all large lots, only \$33,900

Newburgh-Five Mile
4 bedroom face brick ranch, family room, natural fireplace, large basement, carpeting, 2 car attached garage, budget priced, at \$40,500.

Central Air
Best summer heat in the sharpest 4 bedroom face brick ranch in Livonia, family room, cozy fireplace, fenced yard, 2 full baths, tastefully decorated and priced at only \$41,900.

Livonia Schools
Big lot, big 4 bedroom split level, low priced \$28,900, includes family room, queen sized kitchen, snack bar, carpeting, very sharp.

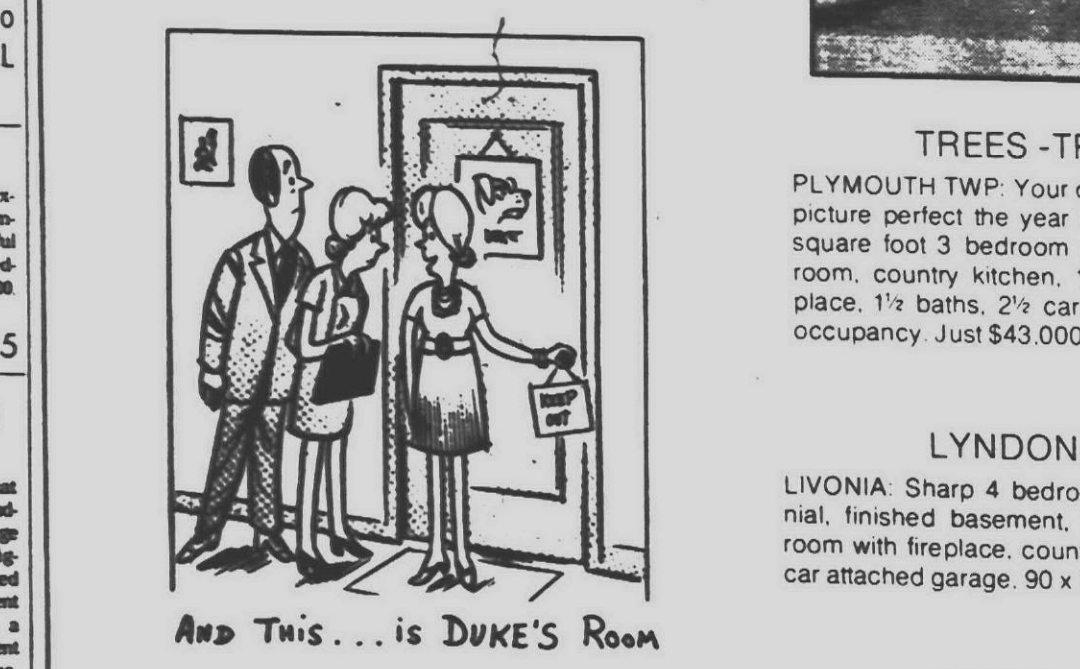
HARRISON-MOORE REALTY
33050 Five Mile Rd.
427-9030

Nine 1ST UNITED Offices in the Suburbs

HARTFORD REALTY

WEST INC.

975 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICH.



And This... is DUKE'S Room

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in Riverside High area, full finished basement with brick wall fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum trim and lots more. Mid \$30's.

\$INCOMES
Spotless 2 story 5/5 income bungalow in perfect condition. Maintenance free aluminum siding and trim, 2 3/4 car garage, new appliances, fully carpeted. Low taxes. Mid 30's.

BURTON HOLLOW ESTATES
LIVONIA: Sparkling 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful area, aluminum trim, natural fireplace in living room, built-ins in country kitchen, enclosed Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$10,000 assumes! Mid \$40's

LAKE POINT VILLAGE
PLYMOUTH TWP: Sparkling 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch, family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full finished basement with bar, 2 car garage & lots more. Just \$36,900

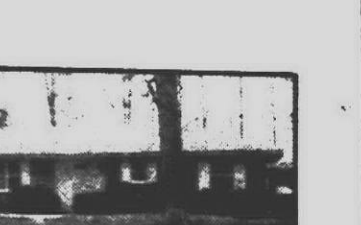
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story starter, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage & more. Low \$20's.

specializing in...PLYMOUTH & CANTON TWP.

453-7600 **HARTFORD REALTY** **522-7252**
12 Offices Serving You

Nation Wide

Transfer Service

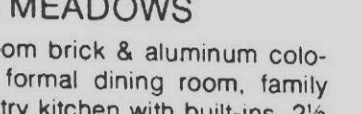


TREES - TREES - TREES
PLYMOUTH TWP: Your dog will love this yard, and it's picture perfect the year round! Included is this 1500 square foot 3 bedroom custom ranch, formal dining room, country kitchen, 18' family room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Just \$43,000

LYNDON MEADOWS
LIVONIA: Sharp 4 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial, finished basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 90 x 130 lot. Mid \$40's

CAMBRIDGE GREEN
PLYMOUTH TWP: Assume 7 3/4% mortgage on this clean 3 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial, 20' family room with fireplace, partly finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Owes \$32,700 Low \$40's

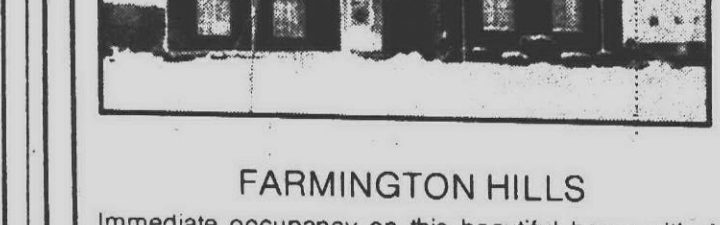
LARGE HOME - SMALL PRICE
PLYMOUTH: 2 story fully carpeted all aluminum home in country setting, large kitchen, den, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms (master is 20' x 14'). Asking \$28,900



PLYMOUTH STARTER
Sharp 1 1/2 story beautifully decorated older style home just South of the park, formal dining room, fully carpeted, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Make an offer. Asking \$29,500

HARTFORD REALTY

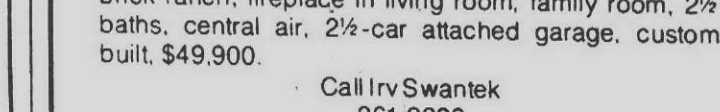
NORTH, INC.
17122 Farmington Rd. at 6 Mile
Burton Hollow Plaza



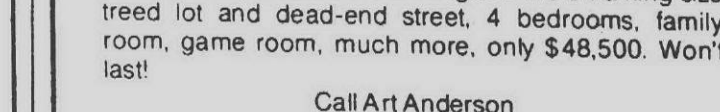
FARMINGTON HILLS
Immediate occupancy on this beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, prestige area of Farmington.
Call Mark Gillen 851-6700

FARMINGTON HILLS
Country living on a beautiful 1 acre lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, custom built, \$49,900.
Call Irv Swanteck 261-2000

IN-LAW RANCH
Conveniently located in Farmington Hills on a king size treed lot and dead-end street, 4 bedrooms, family room, game room, much more, only \$48,500. Won't last!
Call Art Anderson 851-6700



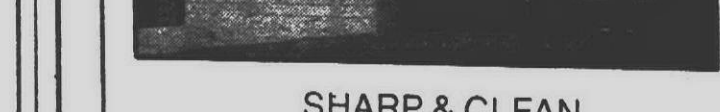
SHARP & CLEAN
3 bedroom colonial on a beautiful large wooded lot near 9 Mile & Evergreen. House comes with self-cleaning oven, natural fireplace, mud room off the garage and a terrific assumption of 6 1/4%.
Call Marge Peterson 851-6700



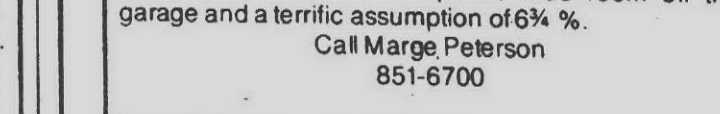
DELIGHTFUL & SHARP
All brick Garden City ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement with full bath, 2-car garage, excellent closet space, gorgeous setting, only \$31,700.
Call Lanny Horvath 261-2000



LIVONIA COLONIAL
Check list for this charming colonial: 3 huge bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished basement with 4th bedroom, enclosed terrace, pool, attached garage. Personal tour?
Call Fern McCormick 261-2000



FARMINGTON HILLS
Great assumption on this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with family room, garage and huge lot, newly decorated, only \$33,900.
Call Cass Ochala 851-6700



Call Us Today!

851-6700 **HARTFORD REALTY** **261-2000**
FARMINGTON OFFICE LIVONIA OFFICE

100 Homes For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Custom built English Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with dressing room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. This lovely, decorated home is ready for you to move right in. Only \$68,900.

BEST OF BOTH
Century old farm home with private pond at your back door to take you into Lake Shorewood. This charming home is on 4.39 acres in Bedford. Lots of living space, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. This is your dream come true. Must see to believe and only \$138,000.

SOON TO BE COMPLETED
This custom contemporary quad level features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, large lot with lake privileges and lot of Lake Shorewood. All for only \$67,500.

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. Price reduced to \$82,500.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
Bring in your plans or select one of ours. We have choice building sites with lake privileges.

SOON TO BE COMPLETED
Spacious custom built colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot with lake privileges, built in and much more. All for under \$68,000.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
In West Bloomfield's finest area. This home is beautiful, all custom drapes in living room and formal dining room, full finished recreation room in basement. Eating space in kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Family room with fireplace. Call now \$89,500.

H.A. MEININGER INC.
Orchard Lake 362-0207

BEVERLY HILLS
Birmingham ranch. Beautifully landscaped, treed double lot with privacy fence. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, basement finished family room, screened porch. Call now \$87,500. 646-1456

Bloomfield Village
Appealing brick colonial home with grace and charm projects an aura of elegance. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built in, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, rec room with fireplace, attached garage, inground pool with cabana. \$98,500. William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

SOUTHFIELD RANCH
CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom sharp home. Only \$25,900. Good assumable mortgage.

NO. OAK PARK
THREE bedroom Ranch, six years old, finished basement, great bright kitchen, 19x120 ft., with sliding door to outside patio. Only \$26,500.

HUNTINGTON WOODS
FOUR bedrooms, center entrance Colonial, separate dining room, modern kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage and Much Much More!

1/4 ACRE
COUNTRY kitchen, stone fireplace, huge living room, 3 large bedrooms, finished basement, central air, \$30,500.

NEW LISTING
BEAUTIFUL Roman brick, striking and unusual living, dining room and kitchen, attached brick garage, large family room, and many other features. Ask for Joseph Tannenhaus. 968-3590 548-1500 chamberlain

LIVONIA
COUNTRY LIVING
On treed half acre. Custom built 3 bedroom Roman brick ranch, attached 2 car garage with electric opener, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room large rec. room, kitchen built in, carpeted throughout, drapes, many extras. Extra 2 car garage. Priced Call ELISE. NORWOOD 255-1700

BY OWNER, \$22,900
West Bloomfield. Priced 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 car attached garage, city water, sewer, central air. By appointment. 682-7722 682-5250

QUARTON LAKE
By owner, magnificently maintained 18 year old colonial, 4 bedrooms (3 with walk in closets), 2 1/2 baths, family room, full tiled basement, centrally air conditioned 1 year old, redecorated, Karastan carpeting, complete interior and exterior painting done 2 years old, 2 block from Quenton School. Appraised in 1973; will sell for \$77,900. 707 Southfield, 645-1435

WESTLAND, \$50K
Parkwood Open Sun. Free brick ranch, central air, appliances, basement finished. Beautiful. \$52,500. 545-0255

100 Homes For Sale

Colonial
Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, second bathroom in basement with closet (could be 3rd bedroom), play room or music room, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has continuous cleaning oven. \$85,900.

Bi-Level
Remodeled built 3 bedrooms, 3 baths home with living room, separate dining room, library, rec room, game room, patio and garage. All built in in kitchen, separate breakfast area, lots of cupboards. Double BBQ on patio, air conditioned. \$110,000.

CONTEMPORARY QUAD
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den, living room, separate dining room, full planter, terrace, BBQ on patio, sprinkler system. On well landscaped lot. Immediate possession. \$88,500.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT
BIRMINGHAM 362-7800

LIVONIA
Brick Beauty

Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, large lot with lake privileges, built in, and much more. All for under \$68,000.

ROOM TO ROOM
Country setting, half acre lot, rambling ranch, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar, fireplace, low taxes, Livonia. \$85,500.

WESTLAND
First offering brick ranch, decorated beautifully 3 bedrooms, good size kitchen, new carpeting throughout, garage, only \$83,500.

William E. Booth & Co. 537-2200

LIVING ROOM
20 x 18

And with a beautiful brick wall raised hearth natural fireplace. Also features 3 large bedrooms and family kitchen with downspout to patio. 1750 sq. ft. of living space in this shiny aluminum home on a 100 x 120' lot, with a circle drive. All for only \$26,900. Call and ask for:

JEAN PROCH
chamberlain 721-8400

HARTFORD
West, Inc.

Courtney's Corner

CENTRAL AIR - LARGE LOT
Garden City, immaculate 3 bedroom all brick ranch, formal dining room, 24 x 24 garage, covered patio, 68 x 138 lot. 1st offering. \$27,900.

BURTON HOLLOW MAINTENANCE FREE
Livonia, immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful finished basement wet bar, natural fireplace. All built-ins including refrigerator. Enclosed terrace, aluminum trim, 2 car attached garage. Good assumption. Owner transferred. \$46,500.

2,200 Sq. Ft. - CUSTOM BUILT 1971
Plymouth Twp., executive 3 bedroom brick ranch in Glenview Estates. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, thermo windows, 2 1/2 car attached garage, over 1/2 acre. \$67,900. Land Contract terms available.

24 x 14 Ft. FAMILY ROOM
Westland, 1st offering. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Only \$32,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE COLONIAL
Livonia, 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. \$44,500.

CALL JIM COURTNEY
A Specialist in Residential Real Estate
522-7252 453-7600
or call car phone, dial Mobile Operator, JS72733

100 Homes For Sale

ON DISTRESS OFFER
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial in Bloomfield Township. Many extras. Occupancy, excellent for children. Asking \$85,000. Call 362-0207

OPEN SUN. 1-5
CENTENNIAL Farm House, trees and shrubs, open space, and a lake view on 1/4 acre lot, two car garage, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, modern kitchen, tastefully decorated throughout, gas furnace with humidifier and filter, old stone fireplace, large deck patio, big front porch. See this one, \$56,900. 2765 Long Lake Road, between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt in W. Bloomfield.

Max BROOCK

BURTON HOLLOW-SAYNE
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with picture window overlooking river, full basement, 62,000. Open Sun. 1-4. 1801 Riverside Dr. Livonia. 625-0202

LARGE LOT
Garden City, good condition, first time offered. Three bedroom tri level, new carpeting, large kitchen, basement or family room area. Assumable VA mortgage. Asking \$26,900.

RED BARON
422-8220 937-1600
BRIGHTON, 6 month old quad level on hill top 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 walk out levels, family room, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, transferred. Sacrifice at \$88,500. Immediate occupancy. Excellent assumption, open Sun. 2-4. 2291 Prairie View 227-3061

OPEN SUNDAY
PREVIEW THESE FINE HOMES 2-5 PM.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Custom built brick ranch with family room, 3 fireplaces, full basement, gas heat, attached garage with circular drive and more. Located at State West, S. off 11 Mile, E. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA
800 Hingham, E. of Hix, S. of Ann Arbor Road. Country living. City conveniences. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, family room, fireplace, attached garage, 24 x 36' above ground pool and equipment. Only \$88,500.

GARDEN CITY-222,900
Fantastic starter home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat and more. S. of Ford at 600 Middlebelt. First come, first served. CALL NOW, SEE BEFORE SUNDAY. NORWOOD 464-1800

100 Homes For Sale

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
1600 Guardhigh Terrace, Southern Colonial located on secluded beautiful landscaped and fenced lot, 4 bedrooms, one finished for study, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with basement studio ceiling and fireplace, also fireplace in living room. Large kitchen with built in, paneled and carpeted recreation room in basement. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, gas furnace in living room. Open Sun. 1-4. 1801 Riverside Dr. Livonia. 625-0202

DR'S. LAWYERS
INDIAN CHIEFS!
LOOK AT THIS!
Recent widow says 'Sell' this elegant 10 room home on over 6 acres in Livonia. Ideal for greenhouse, nursery, many other 'at home' type businesses or just plain gracious living.

WILL TIPTON
Real Estate 427-5010

100 Homes For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD, owner, Maple and Orchard Lake area, newly decorated 1 1/2 level has 4 1/2 ft. free form pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built in, 1st floor laundry, 2 car electric garage, gas furnace, central air, gas heat, fenced yard. Buyers only. \$81,000. 625-0202

4 BEDROOMS
LIVONIA, lots of room for children, 1 block to elementary school. Downhill off kitchen to redwood porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,900. Call: BOB BIRCHFIELD HARTFORD NORTH INC. 261-2000

OAK PARK, 11 MI-GREENFIELD
Elegant Doctor's 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated Colonial at an economical price. Fully carpeted, wallpapered, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic opener. 1700 sq. ft., must see to appreciate this ideal location for children. \$40,500. Owner. 625-0202

100 Homes For Sale

SOUTHFIELD
A REAL FAMILY HOME
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
MODERN, spacious 4 bedroom Quad Level Colonial in excellent move in condition, on large well landscaped, sprinkled lot, family room, library, recreational room, study room, central air, many appealing additional features. Owner has 2 homes. Call for appointment and judge for yourself. All reasonable offers considered. Priced at only \$87,500. Ask for Abner C. Rosenzweig 548-1500 968-5068

chamberlain

CANTON 1971, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, family room, private park. \$45,900. Buyers only. After 5:30 pm. 625-1200

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS
Mini 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, mud room fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, carpet, drapes throughout. Conveniently located. Low \$70's. By owner. 477-6312

WESTLAND, clean 3 bedroom ranch home on 1/2 of an acre, 2 story, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. \$27,500. 427-6881

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS
6845 Plainfield
Beautiful 3 bedroom custom brick home, enclosed Luani room, bath and half on first level, half bath in basement. Too many extras to mention. Real Estate Sales 278-0055

BIRMINGHAM, Seashell, Midvale area, 5 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, jalousie porch, fireplace living room and basement rec. room. \$72,500. 546-2199

100 Homes For Sale

OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5
6350 WORLINGTON
Wing Lake privileges, 3 bedroom brick ranch by owner, Bloomfield schools, prime location, in area with large trees, huge ell shaped family room with fireplace, assumable 7% mortgage. \$85,000. 621-1255

BIRMINGHAM, by owner, Maple, Colledge, 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining room, large family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, schools. \$88,500. 289 Manchester, 667-6134

FARMINGTON HILLS
1/4 acre in Kendallwood, ranch with full basement and family room with fireplace. Almost brand new with lots of room to grow. \$83,000. Call LARRY 625-5500 289 Manchester, 667-6134

NORWOOD 478-1525

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, ceramic bath, open beam ceiling, natural woodwork, garage. \$81,500. 545-0417

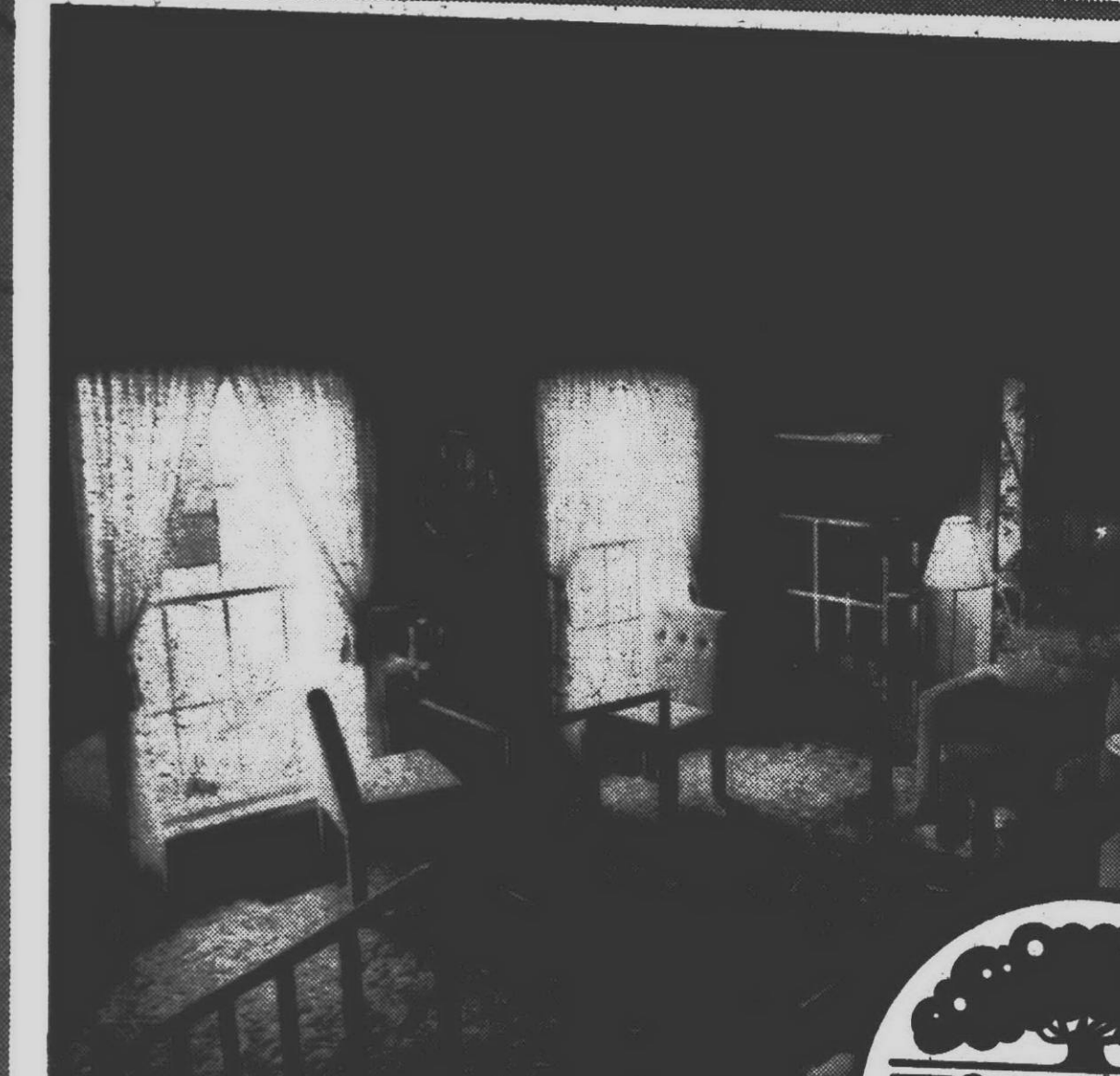

100 Homes For Sale

FIRST OFFERING
Westland
Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. 15x17 covered patio off family room. Full basement. Mrs. Clean lives here! See it, at \$53,900.

GARLING 582-6144
LIVONIA TRI LEVEL
Open house Sun 1-4, 3 bedrooms, large family room, home in excellent condition, beautiful yard, close to schools, park and churches, home will go fast as it is reduced to sell. \$92,000. By owner. 627-6264

BIRMINGHAM, by owner, 1 1/2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, carpeted, built in, full basement partially finished, large fenced in yard, newly painted exterior. Birmingham schools. \$88,500. 667-6134

COMMERCIAL
lake privileges, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 yr. old tri-level apartment, completely fenced and landscaped. Two many extras to list. \$42,000. By owner. 363-3200

Inside Story of Timber Ridge or "Bye Bye Boredom"

Walking into a Timber Ridge home is like opening the pages of a fascinating book. Instead of the boxy, boring rooms you've seen elsewhere, there are novel dimensions, dramatic heights, excitement tucked into every scene. That's as it should be. After all, your home is where the story of your life will unfold, so why not have it as attractive and liveable as possible? We think you'll love the inside story of Timber Ridge. Come see our three inviting models soon. And write your own happy ending.

Three exciting model homes... a 2-story, a colonial, and a great split-level ranch, from **\$43,990**

MODEL: 459-9696

SCHRAM REALTY CORP. 398-4545

TOTAL Total Development Corporation

Located on Hagerty Road, just north of Cherry Hill Road.

Open Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m., Sat. 1-6 p.m. Closed Thursday.

SELL YOUR HOME The Chamberlain Way

CALL TODAY For A Market Analysis

NO RATIONING

When it comes to this country home, built in 1964, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and room to room outside. One additional acre available. Good assumption. \$34,900 Call 455-5200

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!!

Why not make this unique 4 bedroom colonial your home. Central air, formal dining room plush carpet thru-out, walk in closet and bath off master bedroom. On Cul De Sac lot. PRICED at \$48,900 Dial 455-5200 right now and ask for ALAN RIEGAL.

GET YOUR WALKING PAPERS

And walk to downtown Farmington from this 3 bedroom aluminum trimmed brick ranch. Finished basement with rec. room, large 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard and 2 baths. Owner anxious. Asking \$35,900. Call 476-9100 for details.

DUTCH COLONIAL ELEGANCE

In this lovely 4 bedroom home in Village Oaks of Novi. Sunken living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room with wet bar, terrace and 2 1/2 car garage. Central air and central vacuum system. Club house nearby with membership available. Priced at \$61,900. To hear about the other numerous features, call 476-9100.

FAMILY ROOM-26x12

Nice 3 bedroom bi-level in a nice area. Also features a 2 1/2 car garage, and a utility room in the lower level. New carpeting thru-out. Asking 24,900. Call us today 721-8400.

2 CAR ATTACHED w/BREEZEWAY

Two bedroom brick and alum home on 1/4 acre completely fenced lot. Country living only five minutes from Westland Mall. Huge country kitchen, double driveway. Asking only 22,900. Call to see the inside today. 721-8400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-5 48525 Joy Rd. Between Beck & Ridge Rd.

2300 Sq. ft. of custom built home on 1 1/4 acres. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace in Living Room. Come out Sunday bring your check-book. I'll be there-Alan Riegal 455-5200

WANNA SEE A NICE FIGURE?

How about only \$22,900 for this newly redecorated home in low-tax Redford Twp. Tip-top condition, 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted, aluminum sided and close to 7-Grand shopping. To see it today, call 476-9100.

PICNIC HUT?

You'll love this 3 bedroom brick ranch overlooking a very scenic picnic spot -- Lola Valley Park. Full basement, garage, partial fence plus natural fireplace in living room. Asking \$29,900. Call 476-9100 and bring the ants!

ATOUCH OF CLASS

describes this 3 bedroom tri in Livonia. 1 1/2 baths, all newly decorated. Close to shopping & schools. \$35,500 Call for appt. today 455-5200

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

172 feet of Lake Front Property on Beautiful Sherwood Lake, area of fine exclusive homes. HURRY, won't last. Call LYNNE TUTHILL 455-5200

DREADING SUMMER

Not in this house you won't. Childrens park at end of block, walking distance to school, 3 bedrooms, extra large eating area in kitchen, swimming pool and lot of extra possibilities. Only \$27,900. Call Jean or Carol Gray today at 455-5200 and start packing tomorrow.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

in this nice 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre lot in Hamburg township (near Pinckney). Private lake privileges on Rush Lake 1/2 block away. An additional 1/2 acre available. Only 24,900, land contract available. Call us for more information 721-8400

QUALITY BUILT

Is the only way to describe this custom 3 bedroom brick ranch in Southfield nestled on a 3/4 acre ravine lot. Family room, attached 2 car garage, fireplace living room. Extras like central air, marble sills and aluminum trim. Asking \$53,750. Call now at 476-9100.

HOW ABOUT A QUAD?

This one has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a 23x14 family room with fireplace, and a 1 1/2 car attached garage. Also has a family kitchen, huge master bedroom, and a utility room. Asking only 32,900. Call us today to see the inside of this unique home. 721-8400

Westland/Livonia Office

34215 Ford Road
Westland, Michigan 48185
721-8400

Plymouth/Northville Office

1360 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-5200

Livonia/Farmington Office

19590 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
476-9100

Interested in a career in REAL ESTATE? Call TODAY for an interview!

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

GREAT HOME for large family or income. Five bedrooms, large dining room Victorian era. City of Plymouth. **\$30,900**

TIDY 5 bedroom aluminum sided home with 2 1/2 car garage. 1/2 Acre lot in Livonia. Pool! **\$31,900**

NEW LISTING - Plymouth Township - Deluxe brick ranch. 1600 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace in living room. Huge landscaped lot backs up to park. **\$39,900**

ONE ACRE - GARDEN SPOT - Plus well kept brick 3 bedroom ranch home. Complete with dining room, recreation room, 2 full baths, and carpeted throughout. Located in Plymouth Township. Handy to New Jeffries Expressway **\$42,900**

FRESH COUNTRY AIR - lends comfort and carefree living to this extra well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Large carpeted living room, woman's dream kitchen, detached 4 car garage plus many other attractive features, located in Northville school district **\$45,000**

BEST BUY IN NORTHVILLE - Over an acre - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. 2 baths, carpeted throughout, family room and recreation room with fireplaces. Has 273 feet of frontage on Phoenix Lake. Beautiful Area! **\$73,500**

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

JLH

453-2210

100 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE. By owner. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fully carpeted, central air, electronic alarm. Full basement with recreation room. Full double gas grill. All in great condition. Located in beautiful Woodworth. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 1960 Bungalow. Open Sun. 14 PM. By Owner. Family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. If you are looking for something different, you must see this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in one of the most scenic of Farmington Hills. A 2 1/2 acre family room, walk in fireplace, bar, heated ceiling and fireplace in living room, large front lot. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 2 bedroom in Level. 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted, built in garage, located in Plymouth Twp. on paved dead end street. \$21,900. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

FRANKLIN Hillside acre 4 bedroom Contemporary in Level. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

ON this ranch sized home, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, oven and range, dishwasher, carpeted and dropped ceiling. 77x100 lot. Located 7 blocks west of Middlebelt Rd. and south of Seven Mile on State bridge. Being raised upon. Model number 67-2100 or 22-2100. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Western Township Sub. Three bedroom brick ranch on landscaped lot. Country kitchen with tile floor, carpeting throughout. Full basement. Full, above ground pool. 2 1/2 car garage. \$28,900. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON Meadows Sub. sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full bath, carpeted throughout, built-in, finished basement, 10 x 20 pool optional. Asking only \$27,500. Existing 5 1/2% mortgage. After 5 PM. Call 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. large ranch, 3 full bath, 2 car garage, family room, basement rec room with fireplace. \$34,900. Call after 5 pm. 252-4211.

100 Homes For Sale


WESTLAND. 2000 Acres. By owner. 3 1/2 acre lot. New home. Beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, built in garage. Fully carpeted. Full basement. Call for details. \$27,500. Call 252-4211.

OPEN SUNDAY, 17551 MAYFIELD. Prime Livonia location, lovely custom ranch nestled in the woods, 3 bedrooms, den, fully carpeted, built-ins, fireplace, Florida room, fenced 100x304 lot, attached garage. \$45,900

LYONS TWP., lovely country estate, nearly new custom home with 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, fully carpeted, built-ins, covered terrace, full basement, attached garage, on 10 ACRES. \$90,000

OPEN SUNDAY, 15509 SHADYSIDE. Center city location with country feeling, 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, carpeting, built-ins, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, patio, pool, attached garage, \$49,900

WESTLAND, charming and spacious 3 bedroom one and one-half story with fine mother-in-law set up, carpeting, family room, fenced yard, nice trees, lot is 80x131, see it now at \$27,900



522-0200

LUPINI BUILDERS, INC.

CUSTOM BUILT AND CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

349-0152

NORTHVILLE

GREATER Bloomfield

4190 Telegraph 646-6500

SEE IT ON SUNDAY 2-5

AN EXPERIENCE THAT APPEALS to intelligent buyers, Computer verified pricing. Owner must sell-make an offer. 39678 Edmonston St./Joy. (ESP Home Service Contract)

ALSO OPEN 2-5 L.VIVONIA. Come over and see this custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, extra 1/2 bath, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat. 14223 Inkster Rd. (ESP Home Service Contract)

WHY RENT? Call 525-1200, \$1,200 assumes mortgage on 3 bedroom ranch-Northwest Detroit.

SALES CAREER SEMINAR ON SAT. APRIL 27 AT 10 A.M. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

CALL NOW 525-1200

33636 Five Mile Road, Livonia (2 blocks W/Farmington Rd.)

real estate FISCHER

1108 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5100

LAKE POINTE - 41232 Russett Lane - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, recreation room, 2 car garage, paved driveway. \$37,900

292 Arthur Street - Maintenance-free aluminum 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Early occupancy. \$34,900

LOADS OF LIVING

THIS 4 bedroom home sits on two acres with fruit trees, lawn and pond. Private, yet very convenient to X Way. For easy country living, call for details, \$47,900.

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors

349-8800 478-1028

SPRING SPECIALS

2747 Cambridge, Garden City, Westland custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, wet plaster. Owner relocating. \$39,900 bracket. Immediate possession.

2882 Brody, Westland. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on dead end road setting. 2 car garage, full basement, \$39,900 bracket. See and buy! Custom built.

2890 Duray, Westland. Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, full basement, built up, all remodeled in '72. Has extra lot. Best buy in Westland! Quick sale. \$19,900.

Livonia, 2 bedroom starter or retire home. Large lot with trees. 2 car garage, gas heat, carpet, close to shopping and transportation. Large room, low taxes, priced for quick sale at \$17,900. Ask for Jack Hickox

LAND O' LAKES LTD.

624-1222 261-4776

Put Our "HEART" In Your "HOME"

A DINNER PARTY!

You can have all the dinner parties you want here. The spacious attractive dining room will make the little woman glow with pride. Ideal for entertaining. 2 natural fireplaces. N Redford \$35,900 Call MRS. ROBINSON

SOUTH REDFORD BEAUTY

This custom built brick ranch has 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room, finished basement, 4 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,900. Call JAN OR GORDIE MEYERS.

SOUTH REDFORD OVER 1/2 ACRE

Lots of beautiful trees surround this custom built brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage and more for \$34,900. Call JAN OR GORDIE MEYERS.

'JERRY STILL'S' NEW LISTINGS

9010 Inkster \$32,900	Ranch, attached garage, central air.
24263 Orangelawn \$32,900	Brick, full basement. Built 1965, colonial, 1 1/2 baths.
11737 Riverdale \$24,900	Ranch, dining room, garage.
9628 Hazelton \$29,900	
10019 Farley \$29,900	

Call 'JERRY STILL'

HARTFORD REALTY

KE 7-6230 Hallmark Division

SERVING ALL OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY SINCE 1922

GARLINGS REAL ESTATE

Plymouth - Older two bedroom home in A-1 shape, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, walk to town, \$31,900

Custom three bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot in beautiful Glenview Estate, Plymouth Twp. Owner transferred. Call for details.

Just listed - three bedroom ranch in Garden City, two car garage, only \$21,900

Two family income, all brick, full basement, two car garage, built-ins, many extras, \$35,000

Land Contract and Immediate Occupancy. New 3 bedroom ranch with carpet throughout.

Two bedroom brick ranch, recreation room, 2 baths, garage, good assumption, \$26,900

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

199 N. Main Plymouth 427-7797

453-4800 427-7797

Wm. FEHLIG Real Estate

906 S. Main, Plymouth 453-7800

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS - nearly 17 acres for your country living pleasure. Large 2600 sq. ft. farm house has been refurbished to include 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 porches. Full basement, 2 car garage, large barn with 9 stalls, tack room, clean up area, grain bin and cement patio, room and full lot., \$95,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - extremely well maintained aluminum sided ranch features 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and utility room. Lot is 74x135 with a 2 car garage, brick barbecue, and cement patio. \$27,900

SAVE YOUR GAS LET US DO OUR JOB

YOU TELL US WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME AND WE DO THE LOOKING. SHOWINGS ARRANGED IN ADVANCE TO MEET YOUR SCHEDULE.

MARK VI REAL ESTATE

41020 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. Dial 455-M-A-R-K

BUILT IN 72

Deluxe face brick ranch with full basement, carpeted throughout on a professionally landscaped 75 ft. lot. Landed with extras such as: auto, electronic air filter, humidifier, air conditioner, underground utilities, incinerator and more. In Southgate \$81,900.

Boardwalk

REALTORS 522-9700

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

OWNER. 81 Douglas, Bloomfield Hills, Square Lake, Woodward area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, attached garage. \$42,900

OPEN SUN. 2 to 5 Low Tax Redford

19321 Poinciana Sharp 3 bedroom home on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage, \$18,900.

HUBERT

Free Appraisals 422-7000

Pillared Colonial

In one of West Bloomfield's finest areas, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is ready to move in now! Spectacular family room with fire brick wall, large kitchen and breakfast area, formal dining room and screened porch are just a few of the super features of this home. Must condition. Just reduced to \$78,900.

John L. Hannett, Inc. Realtor 851-8700

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

FOUR bedrooms, beautiful country kitchen. Clarenceville Schools. Quick occupancy. \$24,900.

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors 349-8800 478-1028

TRANSFERRED or RELOCATING?

Ask about RECOA referral service.

WE HANDLE HOMES FROM COAST TO COAST

IN THE COUNTRY

Remodeled and in like new condition, all wet plaster 23 ft. living room with dining L, large kitchen, nice bedrooms and modern bath, fully enclosed front porch all aluminum sided, full basement, garage and treed lot. \$25,500.

1/2 ACRE LOT

A treed lot on a beautiful street with a 3 bedroom, one story home including a breezeway to garage. \$26,900.

LUXURY RANCH

All brick and in move-in condition with 3 large bedrooms, gigantic kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage and all of this on a large lot. \$31,900

GORGEOUS

This is a large home on over 1/2 acre wooded lot in a very desirable area with all the warmth and charm. 3 nice size bedrooms, bright kitchen with kitchen nook, formal dining room, huge living room overlooking a 30 ft. beamed ceiling family room with wood burning fireplace, in-ground swimming pool and many extras \$45,900.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Clean as a whistle and with beamed cathedral ceilings in the living room, kitchen and formal dining L plus a natural fireplace all highlight this 3 bedroom ranch with a completely finished rec. room, wet plaster construction, lovely terrace, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage and all of this on an oversized lot. Immediate occupancy. \$42,900.

COLONIAL

Built in '71 we offer you a 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, mothers dream kitchen with built-ins, full basement and 2 car attached garage. This beauty seen on a 66 x 305 lot. \$39,900.

WOODED STREET

Owners Arizona bound and ready for a quick sale is this truly immaculate custom face brick ranch complete with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, family room and natural fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage, wet plaster and marble sills. \$43,900.

SPACIOUS

A lovely 4 bedroom home with a 22 ft. master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, big living room with formal dining L, large family style kitchen, garage, close to shopping and transferred seller asking only \$35,000.

REFRESHING

Delightfully designed for the modern day living is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with an inviting family room and natural fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, excellent area, low assumption terms and offered at \$36,900.

PERFECT

Interesting for the family with ideas is this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with an enclosed breezeway, large utility room carpeting throughout, attached 2 car garage and all of this setting on a 115 x 130 ft. lot. An excellent buy at \$24,900.

GO THE MODERN WAY

HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY

48 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

2 LIVONIA LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

GA 1-5660 32398 FIVE MILE ROAD

GA 7-0733 33235 WEST SEVEN MILE

LIVONIA

Modern contemporary ranch home with all built-ins plus electronic oven, dining room, fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and carpeting. Lovely large lot in good area. In-ground fenced pool. Asking \$42,900.

WESTLAND

Just lovely, with central air, this modern 3 bedroom white brick ranch home. Family room, carpeting, basement and attached 2 car garage. Near shopping center. Asking \$34,900.

Don't Wait. CALL 421-2100 NOW.

C. W. allen REALTOR

15337 Farmington Rd., and Five Mile, Livonia

ROBERT BAKE

1005 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL Plymouth, Michigan 453-8200

We have the most charming and well located one story brick home on TURKEY RUN DR., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining area, screened porch, and attached garage. A FINE SETTING WITH SUPERB LANDSCAPING AND REAR YARD PRIVACY. \$41,900

A NEWER CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on over an ACRE with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, an outstanding family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH ITS LOCATION AND QUALITY! \$49,900

Nothing so fair as Northville's magnificent rolling and wooded Edensberg Hills, wherein lies this dramatically designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, circular staired brick Colonial. Its exterior presents grand woods and gracious lawns while the perfectly maintained interior leaves nothing to be needed. REMARKABLE QUALITY can be yours today. \$95,000

HEART OF MICH. GRAYLING

Beautiful year round home, full log construction. 2 1/2 wooded acres, 340 ft. finest Manistee River frontage. Featuring wall, deck, outdoor lighting. Excellent Trout fishing, deer, bird & rabbit hunting. 1700 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, large open lot, rustic ceilings. Extra large fireplace with heat-o-lator & blowers. Modern full basement, excellent forced hot air heat. Pleasant carpet thru out. Completely furnished, from new traps to new Quadraplane. Everything new. August 1972. Professionally decorated & furnished. Separate full log back house, furnished 2 1/2 car garage, work bench, cabinets, power window, wheel drive Jeep with hydraulic lift & snow blade. Heavy duty 4 man rubber raft, 4 hp-twin Evinrude motor. Picnic table, outdoor grill & furniture. L. scaped. Absolute Privacy. Everything in Bristol Fashion. Owner. 517-348-9900

ACT FAST..

This immaculate brick ranch will go fast. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with built ins, tiled basement in Dearborn the Harry. Only \$88,900.

Boardwalk

REALTORS 522-9700

EARL KEIM REALTY

PLYMOUTH AREA

WAITING FOR A NEW FAMILY! Three bedroom brick ranch located in a good area. Offers full basement, 2 car garage and private rear yard. \$34,900. Call 453-0012

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SPARKLES in this super sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Features a terrific recreation room for family fun, 2 car garage and completely fenced yard. Located in Lake Point Subdivision. \$38,900. Call 453-0012

QUICK OCCUPANCY! Three bedroom brick ranch in better-than-new condition! Features include 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. First time offered. \$45,900. Call 453-0012

MINI-FARM CLOSE TO TOWN! Two bedroom brick ranch on 3 acres close to Plymouth offers 27' living room with attractive ledge rock fireplace, finished 2 car attached garage, garden and horse possibilities. \$53,500 Call 453-0012

NORTHVILLE AREA

HIGHLAND LAKES. Extra sharp 2 bedroom condominium with over \$5,000 in extras. Immediate occupancy - assumable mortgage. Call 349-5600 for details. Just \$32,700

FIRST OFFERING! Just what you've been looking for. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch in the City of Northville on a 74' fenced lot. Features include large kitchen with built-ins, beautifully finished recreation room, large patio, attached 2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Walking distance to all schools. Won't last at \$37,500. Call 349-5600

YOUR CHOICE! Three spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonials with the convenient features you always wanted. Each has many extras. Excellent Northville location. There is one in your price range. Call 349-5600 for more details.

TRULY INSPIRING! Beautiful Colony Farms in Western Plymouth Township. Fantastic executive homes under construction. Model available soon. Call 453-0012 for details.

KEIM Sold MINE

NORTHVILLE OFFICE

330 NORTH CENTER ST 349-5600

PLYMOUTH OFFICE

1115 S. MAIN ST 453-0012

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. APR. 28th. 2-5 PM

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch in Novi's desirable Pioneer Meadows. Must see to appreciate. Follow the signs to 25633 Strath Haven S. of Grand River off Back Rd., between 10 and 11 Mile Rds.

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE

11011 E. HIGHLAND RD. HARTLAND 632-7469 MILFORD 685-1543

COLONIAL WITH POOL

WEST BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20 x 40 heated pool, large living, dining, and family rooms, fireplace, screened porch. \$66,900. 625-7800

DAVIS LAKE SUBDIVISION

First time offered. Nearly new beauty located like across from. Ideal for large family, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room and dining area. Many other features such as finished basement, with Venetian water feature, automatic garage door opener, barbecue and beautiful view of Davis Lake.

ONE HUNDRED FEET OF COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE

On M-24 4 bedrooms, built with 2 baths, full basement and garage. Ideal location for large and medium commercial.

TEN ACRES PARCELS

Wooded and rolling. One mile from M-24

WEBSTER-CURTIS

628-2515

LIVON. Crooked Lake. New home. 3 bedrooms, brick and aluminum. Beautiful, central air, three bedrooms, built in, marble tile, family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. 1100 Crooked Lake. \$69,900. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Call 453-0012

121 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Full kitchen, refrigerator, carpeting, large room, central air conditioning. Call 522-1272.

NORTHWEST - Detroit area. Full kitchen, refrigerator, carpeting, large room, central air conditioning. Call 522-1272.

SOMERSET MALL AREA - Maplewood Manor Apartments. 2200 CROOKS. North of Maple (15 Mile). Furnished large luxurious, 1 bedroom apartment, \$230. Fully carpeted. All utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning, party room, ample parking. Adults. No pets. Near Somerset Mall, Oakland Mall and I-75.

121 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND-ROMULUS AREA - **KEY MANOR APARTMENTS**. 2 bedrooms, from \$185. Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, swim pool, near I-94. Call 941-0790.

HAMPTON HOUSE APARTMENTS. 1 BEDROOM \$170. 2 BEDROOM \$185. Includes: swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, and drapes. Convenient to I-94 and Romulus. Call 728-7117.

121 Apartments For Rent

LAKE HILLS APARTMENTS. THINK SPRING. 2 bedrooms, from \$185. Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, swim pool, near I-94. Call 941-0790.

ALSO FEATURES: • SHAG CARPETING • 2 FULL BATHS • INDIVIDUAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING • LARGE BALCONIES • SOUND CONDITIONING

123 Homes For Rent

MOVE NOW. 2 bedroom house. Application required. Call 522-1272.

LIVONIA. spacious 3 bedroom. finished basement, double garage. fireplace. \$275. 0-411. Renters. Service fee. 522-1272.

BERKLEY. 11 1/2 mile. Woodward. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. colonial home in Troy. \$125 plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5:30. 522-1272.

126 Living Quarters To Share

SINGLE girl would like to share apartment with same. Stratford Manor. Rochester. Call after 6 PM. 522-1272.

GENTLEMAN. over 35 to share condominium. completely furnished. Woodward area. Call after 6 PM. 522-1272.

TWO young women wanted to share 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. colonial home in Troy. \$125 plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5:30. 522-1272.

128 Office and Business Space

PARLANE TOWERS - Dearborn. EX-CELSIOR BLDG. - Troy. PRIVATE office in plush 10 office suite with professional secretary staff serving our tenants only. The finest most complete single office arrangement anywhere. 271-8200.

TOWNSEND BUILDING. Downtown Birmingham. 2 & 4 room suites, carpeted, utilities. From \$175 per month. 522-1272.

129 Townhouse For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Elegant living in a Cranbrook Manor Mainline 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. \$655 month. 642-7537.

BETTY TURNER. 642-7537. THOMPSON BROWN CO.

CRANBROOK MANOR TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. NATURAL FIREPLACE \$371 MO. BETTY TURNER. 642-7537. THOMPSON-BROWN CO.

130 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGES. Ocean area in Lake Huron. Gas heat, fireplace, shower. Completely equipped. 328-0700.

DELUXE. Chateau. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. ceilings, deck, faces Walloon Hills. Golf, riding, lake privileges. 328-0700.

ELIZABETH. Lakefront cottage. small, large lot, electric heat, season only. Professional people. references. 652-2292.

121 Apartments For Rent

CHARTERHOUSE APTS.. Northland area's most luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. • Central Air Conditioning • All Electric Kitchens • Dishwasher • Heat and Hot Water • Carpeting • Private Party Room • TV Controlled Security and Guards • Laundry and Storage Area • Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool

1000 W. MILE RD.. West of Greenfield. Office open 9 days from 10-4. Phone 557-8100.

121 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND WOODVIEW APTS.. Cowan Rd., W. of Wayne Rd., near J.L. Hudson's. Luxurious new one and two bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, air conditioning, self cleaning range, dishwasher, club house, pool. \$235-\$265 mo. No Lease! Model. 425-6050.

122 Duplexes For Rent

DUPLEX. Redford Twp. 3 bedroom, back yard, stove and refrigerator, carpet, \$200. 522-1272 or between 9 & 10. 522-1272.

FOURTEEN MILE. Crooks Sub. 2 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, air, basement, patio. \$270 plus utilities. No singles. No pets. 647-3745.

123 Homes For Rent

ROYAL COACHMAN APARTMENTS. GRAND OPENING PHASE V. Enjoy luxury living in our new 1 and 2 bedroom model featuring shag carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, private patio, swimming pool and tennis courts.

One bedroom from \$219
Two bedroom from \$249

127 Commercial and Industrial For Rent

BRIGHTON & HOWELL AREA. 2 STORES for lease. One \$125, the other \$150. 1-436-0700.

PLYMOUTH. 2000 sq. ft. for rent or lease. Located between Beach and Inland in Redford. Call Day and Night. 522-1272.

128 Office and Business Space

Center of Birmingham. 400 sq. ft. of office space. Will partition to fit. Private elevator, only steps to banks, stores, post office. Air conditioned, full maintenance service. Very reasonable! 522-1272.

FARMINGTON. 10 Mile, Orchard Lake area. Deluxe single or suites. Everything included. Ask for Mrs. Barrie. RADAR REALTY. 476-2444.

129 Townhouses For Rent

700 MAPLE EAST, BIRMINGHAM. Suite of offices, 1150 sq. ft. or single space available. Convenient to business and restaurants. Answering and secretarial service available. BETTY TURNER. 642-7537. THOMPSON-BROWN CO.

130 Vacation Rentals

MAINTENANCE FREE. Secluded area. Ravine view. Mr. & Mrs. Granger. Complete ground care. Built in kitchen appliances. 4 bedrooms & den. 5 full baths. BETTY TURNER. 642-7537. THOMPSON BROWN CO.

121 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL CHAMBERS. 651-2417. ROCHESTER Village Apartment. Carpeted, carpeted, air cond., swimming pool, recreation area. Adults. No pets. 522-3364.

121 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR. 1 Bedroom apartment \$175. 2 Bedroom apartment \$205. Carpeting, gas heat included. 930 Lillie Rd., Plymouth (Corner Ann Arbor Rd.) 455-3880.

123 Homes For Rent

TELEGRAPH. lovely 6 room ranch. electric kitchen, carpeting, kids and pet o.k. \$185. 0-411. Renters. Service fee. 522-1272.

10 MILE. sharp 3 bedroom brick. basement, large front porch. \$210. 0-411. Renters. Service fee. 522-1272.

126 Living Quarters To Share

PLYMOUTH. 2000 sq. ft. for rent or lease. Located between Beach and Inland in Redford. Call Day and Night. 522-1272.

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130 Vacation Rentals

MAINTENANCE FREE. Secluded area. Ravine view. Mr. & Mrs. Granger. Complete ground care. Built in kitchen appliances. 4 bedrooms & den. 5 full baths. BETTY TURNER. 642-7537. THOMPSON BROWN CO.

130 Vacation Rentals

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121 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL CHAMBERS. 651-2417. ROCHESTER Village Apartment. Carpeted, carpeted, air cond., swimming pool, recreation area. Adults. No pets. 522-3364.

121 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR. 1 Bedroom apartment \$175. 2 Bedroom apartment \$205. Carpeting, gas heat included. 930 Lillie Rd., Plymouth (Corner Ann Arbor Rd.) 455-3880.

123 Homes For Rent

TELEGRAPH. lovely 6 room ranch. electric kitchen, carpeting, kids and pet o.k. \$185. 0-411. Renters. Service fee. 522-1272.

10 MILE. sharp 3 bedroom brick. basement, large front porch. \$210. 0-411. Renters. Service fee. 522-1272.

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PLYMOUTH. 2000 sq. ft. for rent or lease. Located between Beach and Inland in Redford. Call Day and Night. 522-1272.

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211 Household Goods

Bedroom set. Good condition. \$150. 435-7885

EXTENSION dining table. 6 chairs. \$200. New tables. \$80. Silverware. \$80. All good condition. 674-1489

LIVING Room chairs, upholstered seats, cane sides. Excellent condition. \$80 each, rockers, lamps. 682-3145

ART COLLECTOR

must sell his private collection of Impressionistic original oil paintings as exhibited in the Paris Salon in the 1890's; also 18th century oils of many quality, varied subjects. \$250-4000. 851-4889 or 557-5588

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211 Household Goods

ONE colonial table lamp. 2 bedroom lamps. cabinet speaker lamp. 435-0885

LIVING room and bedroom furniture for sale. Some antiques also. Moving from area. must sell. 2 bedrooms. 344-4145; or weekdays. 353-1660

COUCH \$28. 2 chairs. \$15 each. black-on-white chairs. \$15 each. black-on-white chairs. \$15 each. 435-0885

ELECTRIC stove. 40 inch. Westinghouse. white. good condition. \$50. 435-0885

NYLON Turquoise sofa \$2 ins. matching chair. also wingback chair. and foot stool. all good condition. Reasonable. GA 7-4891

SINGLE bed complete, wrought iron headboard, like new. \$50. 435-0885

WALNUT FURNITURE. Two of each. Desk, bachelor desk, double dresser. 353-3888

DINING room, contemporary, natural finish, buffet, china, table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$380 or best offer. 435-7885

TWO Matching sofas, walnut dining room set, twin bedroom set, like new. refrigerators 14 and 21 cu. ft. Taro 7 HP riding mower 21 in. rotary, matching Utah sweeper. misc. items. 435-0885

DECORATED Baby crib. \$25. Green. Cane chair seat. \$5. 651-3527

VERY old white wicker bassinet on stand. White baby chair. \$20. White table desk lamp. \$5. 84 inch 2 piece slipcovered couch. \$70. 548-1577

SALE! SALE!

Bedroom Sets. \$59
Sofa Beds, new. \$99
Living Room Sets, new. \$109
Refrigerators. \$29. \$39
Bedroom Sets, new. \$99. \$109
Chairs and Dressers. \$19. \$29
Mattresses. \$19. \$29
Hollywood Beds, new. \$39. \$49
Lamps, new. \$4. \$6. \$9
End Table Sets. 3pc. new. \$19
Wrinkler Washers. \$19. \$29
Dietetic Sets, new. \$2. \$5
Tables and End Tables. \$2. \$5
Sofa and Chair, new. \$100
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Decks. \$17. \$19. \$23
Bunk Beds, new. \$49. \$59
NEW AND USED FURNITURE. BARGAIN HOUSE FURNITURE. CREDIT. WE DELIVER. 21741 FENKEL (At Labar) 435-0885

BEDROOM SET. Baker, twin beds complete, chest, night stand, spreads. Bedroom set, black 6 drawer chest, 2 matching night stands, twin beds complete, spreads. White naugahyde chair. Corner mahogany table. Blue-green king size spread. \$25. Miscellaneous cottage furniture, tables, lamps, chairs, pictures, etc. MA 6-7561

DINING room set, old English style, 9 pieces. \$225. 474-6616

PORCH FURNITURE. White wrought iron table and 4 chairs, bed glider. other porch furniture. 645-5861

212 Wanted Misc.

WANTED-Girl's 29 inch Sting Ray bicycle. Good condition. 553-2721

WANTED: French Provincial bedroom suite, white, pine or hardwood. Heritage or Henderson. 646-8086

WANTED: 12 ft. semi V aluminum car top. Also aluminum canoe. Reasonable. 464-1113

WANTED 2 to 10 ft sailing rowing dinghy with floatation. 681-1156

WANTED: Piano Spinnet or Baby Grand. 425-6113

WANTED: Bedroom Sets, Chests, Dressers, Refrigerators, Wringers, Washers, 30 in. Gas and Electric Stoves, Dressers and Household. KE1-5186

213 Misc. For Sale

LIKE, new, red crushed velvet sofa, one black and white tweed chair, assorted tables and lamps, one baby buggy, all like new. 508-3463

YARD sale. Antiques, furniture, matching dresser & corner desk, vanity with matching chair, antique National Cash Register, Antique desecrated bench, 100 year old wedding night dress, 1900's vacuum cleaner and more. 1190 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. east of Adams. Saturday & Sunday. 646-0188

LAWN POWER Vacuum, rotary lawn mower, self propelled reel type lawn mower. Cheap. 647-4576

SPRING Sale. Danish set, \$25. Miscellaneous furniture, baby items, interesting stuff. Friday and Saturday. 9-5. 277 Carter. Troy. Off Livonia, near Wattles.

SHENANDOAH Pool Membership for sale. call 51-2389

GARAGE sale. April 25, 26, 27. Jenny Lind bed, round oak table, oak library table with matching chair, antique National Cash Register, Antique desecrated bench, 100 year old wedding night dress, 1900's vacuum cleaner and more. 1190 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. east of Adams. Saturday & Sunday. 646-0188

PAIR deco-art lamps, \$20 each or two for \$35; tensor banjo, \$150. 626-4278

GIGANTIC Yard Sale. 3 family combination, track to treasures (furniture, appliances, misc.) 1905 Antago, 1 block North of 7 Mile, 2 blocks West of Inlander Rd. Fri., Sat. Sun. 10-9pm.

SIMPLIFY lawn tractor, 9 HP, electric start, 42 in. cut, plus 42 in. snow blade with 32 in. blower unit. Excellent condition. \$485. 435-5599

NATIONAL 36 inch reel power mower, grass catcher, \$75. Mower calculator. \$40. 651-7920

SWIMMING POOL 4x18, with accessories. \$150. 535-0454

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647-1674 646-8948

WANTED: Baby furniture, Troy area. 355-5100

WANTED Electric Kln. 651-1071

MEMBERSHIP to Fairway Farms swim club, immediate payment. 427-4659

Newspapers, \$1.20-100 lbs. 4m. Siding, 18c lb
White IBM Cards, 7-75c lb
Color IBM Cards, 4c lb
We pay more for Copper, Brass, Radiators, all other non-ferrous metals. WAYNE 721-7436

212 Wanted Misc.

WANTED: portable children's playhouse. 558-4386

WANTED: old telescopes, microscopes, sextants, compasses & old dental, medical or pharmacy equipment. Also want old catalogs & any advertising material relating to these items. Afternoons. 646-4411

ALL PIANOS WANTED
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WANTED: girl's bedroom set, twin bed-Troy area. 642-1882

WE buy used color TVs under 8 years old, pay up to \$60. Also black and white portables, pay up to \$10. 728-5491.

All Non-Ferrous Metals
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Free estimate. 674-0124</p> <p>SIDING, TRIM, GUTTERS Professional installations Free estimate. 676-8623</p> <p>LI. Contractor. A.P. Kilgus</p> <p>ALUM. SIDING 189 sq. ft. installed. \$54 Alum. Trim. Alum. Prime Replacement Windows. awnings, patios, enclosures. Work myself. Free estimate. 653-9487</p> <p>Asphalt</p> <p>AL'S ASPHALT PAVING Residential-Commercial Sealing, Repairs. 688-3023</p> <p>H.P. Stevens Asphalt Paving Residential, Commercial, Repairs Sealing. 678-2986</p> <p>LOW PRICES QUALITY WORK Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, patios, asphalt or concrete. Landscaping, topsoil, sand & gravel.</p> <p>Salem Asphalt Co. 349-1354 349-9335</p> <p>ASPHALT paving, driveways, parking areas, landscaping, site work, building. 435-1827</p> <p>PRIVO EXCAVATING CO.</p> <p>Our 15th year as consistent advertiser in The Eccentric Home owners' and builders' reference list of recent work available</p> <p>BASE ASPHALT PAVING INC. 12 MILE COR. 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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, full power, radial tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, many more extras, like new.
\$4,695

'69 Galaxie 500

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, low miles & sharp.
\$995

'68 Mustang

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, extra sharp.
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'73 Mustang Mach 1

Fastback, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, blue & silver, extra sharp.
\$2995

'73 Mercury Capri

"The Sexy European" 4 speed, radio, heater, radial tires, extra sharp.
\$2995

'71 - '74 Pinto Station Wagons

10 to choose from, 4 speeds, automatic transmission, squires, some with air, all extra sharp. Hurry, won't last.
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BUICK 1972 Skylark, 4 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, silver, white, 4 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.

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OLDSMOBILE 1968 98, 4 door all power with air conditioning. \$2,500. 453-4444

CHEVY 1968 Caprice, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, radio, 8000. 453-4444

MUSTANG 1971 yellow with vinyl top, power steering, disc brakes, automatic, 51, best offer or take over payments. 453-4444

OLDSMOBILE 1968 98, 4 door all power with air conditioning. \$2,500. 453-4444

VEGA 1973 Kammback wagon, air, loaded with options, low miles. \$2,400. \$1,495. 453-4444

VW 1970 Fastback, 33,000 miles. \$1,495. 453-4444

FORD 1968 Country Squire, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, new radial tires, 14.5 mpg. \$750. 453-4444

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina, power steering, power brakes, air, whitewall tires, vinyl top, tilt wheel, trailer hitch, clean, asking \$1,100. 453-4444

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72 Dodge
Polara, 4 door, factory air. \$2,295

70 Ford Torino G.T.
Automatic. \$1,195

73 Capri
auto, factory air. \$3,895

72 Mercury Montego MX Brougham
2 door, hard top, factory air. \$2,295

71 Ford Mustang
2 door, V-8, auto, power steering. \$1,579

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510 Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, excellent condition. \$1,687

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4 speed, excellent condition, guaranteed. \$3,995

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Radio, whitewalls, remaining factory warranty. \$2,495

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NEW 1974 Torino 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 Galaxie 500 4 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 Custom 500 4 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.
NEW 1974 Gran Torino 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 Galaxie 500 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 LTD 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.
NEW 1974 Gran Torino 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 Gran Torino 4 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.	NEW 1974 LTD 2 door, 4 speed, 3.0 liter, 160,000 miles. Air, AM-FM, air, full power. \$25,000. Call 453-4444.
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Bentley put together a clean sweep of the three relays, added four individual firsts in the running events and tacked on a long jump win to top Bel-

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It was Bentley's first win in the loop against one setback and its second overall in five outings.

Brian Murphy captured double honors for the Bulldogs with a winning long jump of 19 feet and a :53.0 clocking in the 440 yard dash. Results:

LONG JUMP: 1-Murphy (LB), 19'; 2-Polivant (B), 17'; 3-Brown (LB), 17'.
SHOT PUT: 1-Turkotte (B), 43'4"; 2-Graham (LB), 40'; 3-Dubany (LB), 40'.
800 RELAY: 1-Jvonia Bentley (Brown, Tabaczynski, Gales, Murphy), 1:38.8.
1600 JUMP: 1-Darty (B), 5'10"; 2-Kegley (LB), 5'; 3-VanBakker (B), 5'.
800 RUN: 1-Spruliner (LB), 2:02.5; 2-Room (LB), 2:08.0; 3-Kee (B), 2:13.5.
POLE VAULT: 1-Ford (B), 11'; 2-Neville (LB), 10'; 3-Sage (B), 10'.
1000 BURLER: 1-VanBakker (B), 16.8; 2-Nabony (LB), 16.5; 3-Wivell (LB), 16.5.
MILE RUN: 1-Corrad (B), 4:48.4; 2-Parr (LB), 4:53.7; 3-Dubak (LB), 4:54.7.
800 YARD DASH: 1-Brown (LB), 1:58.5; 2-Dubany (LB), 1:58.5; 3-Spruliner (LB), 1:58.5.
400 YARD DASH: 1-Murphy (LB), 1:33.0; 2-Hamill (LB), 1:34.0; 3-Graha (B), 1:34.0.
LOW BURLER: 1-VanBakker (B), 19.4; 2-Nabony (LB), 19.5; 3-Wivell (LB), 19.7.
TWO MILE RUN: 1-Yong (B), 10:34.2; 2-Kovach (LB), 10:34.2; 3-Patterson (B), 11:00.
200 DASH: 1-Dubany (LB), 12.7; 2-Winterald (LB), 13.5; 3-Patterson (B), 15.7.
MILE RELAY: 1-Jvonia Bentley (Room, Gales, Tabaczynski, Spruliner), 3:41.8.
400 RELAY: 1-Jvonia Bentley (Brown, Hamill, Dubany, Murphy), 4:51.5.

BASEBALL RATINGS

Observer's Top 10

	W	L
1-GC WEST.....	7	1
2-REDFORD UNION.....	7	2
3-CHURCHILL.....	2	0
4-BENTLEY.....	2	1
5-THURSTON.....	4	4
6-PLYMOUTH CANTON.....	4	2
7-BISHOP BORGESS.....	5	3
8-FRANKLIN.....	4	4
9-STEVENSON.....	1	1
10-JOHN GLENN.....	4	5

STATE RANKINGS

- 1-Harper Woods Notre Dame
 - 2-Royal Oak Kimball
 - 3-St. Clair Shores Lakeview
 - 4-Melvindale
 - 5-Redford Union
 - 6-Garden City West
 - 7-Grand Rapids Christian
 - 8-Flint Central
 - 9-Muskegon Mona Shores
 - 10-Saginaw Arthur Hill
- (State rankings for Class A are determined by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association)

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GC West batsmen rip rival East

Bob Dropp's Garden City West Tigers exploded for 13 hits and 13 runs in blanking city rival Garden City East in a non-league baseball outing, 13-0.

It was victory No. 6 for West against one loss.

Jerry Herbst went the seven inning distance for West and recorded his third win, allowing eight hits, walking two and striking out eight.

East Coach Billy Joe Young went through a pitching rotation of Mike Schmidtke, Todd Kleinbrook, Marty Hackman and Dave Loney with starter Schmidtke suffering the loss.

Nine of West's hits came from Paul Tatro, Herbst and Mark Sutherland with three hits apiece.

West started off with three runs in the second. Tatro and Jeff Folding singled and were moved up on a sacrifice. Sutherland, Bob Fogarty and Herbst followed with three straight singles and the Tigers were up, 3-0.

The next inning saw West break things wide open with eight runs on only four hits. Two East errors, two walks and a hit batsman aided the Tiger cause.

Dobbs was safe on an error, Tatro singled and Folding was safe on an-

other East mishap to fill the sacks. Sutherland then drew a base on balls to score one and Fogarty walked to push across Folding. Herbst responded with a single, Bob Knuth was hit by a pitch, Doug Neracher tripled and Tatro singled to make it an 11 run margin.

West wiped up the finishing touches on its assault in the sixth when Scott Chidester, Herbst, Knuth all walked, Dobbs was hit by a pitch and Sutherland singled.

State finals announced

The 1974 Michigan AAU state handball championships will be held May 11 and 12 at the Oak Park Village Athletic Club in Lansing.

May 7 is the deadline for payment of a \$5 entry fee in both class A and B divisions. Entries should be addressed to AAU state handball chairman Dean Look at the Oak Park A. C. 900 Long Blvd., Lansing, 48910.

A \$2 registration fee is required of each participant and should be sent to the Michigan AAU central office at 19158 James Couzens in Detroit.

Participants will be provided free towel service and may use the club's steam and sauna rooms.

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In The Pocket



By W.W. EDGAR

Bob Strampe, the slender Detroit bowler who won the national all-star a decade ago, scored the biggest coup of the bowling season last week at Indianapolis when he organized a team of "pick-ups" and won the prestigious ABC Classic title by a single pin.

Because he competes now and then in the pro tour, Bib isn't a regular member of a team in the area. But he never misses any of the big events.

So when time for the Classic rolled around, Bob picked up a few buddies in the same predicament to join in the fun. Here's where he pulled the "coup". All he did was get such stars as Don Carter, Ray Bluth, two of the all-time greats; Johnny Guenther and Jim Godman, two of the top money winners on the pro circuit, to join him.

On their record this possibly was the strongest team that could be recruited. At that, they had to go to the final ball to win. Trailing the Munsingwear team of Minneapolis by 62 pins with less than four frames to go they finished with a 1,061 game for 3,117 to win by a pin.

Few teams ever have finished stronger than Strampe and his mates. They got nine of their 76 strikes in the last three frames, while Munsingwear garnered only five. This made the difference and the victory was worth \$840 a man. Not bad for a pick-up team.

Two more bowlers broke the 700

barrier over the past week in the various classics.

The first of these was Don McLeod who linked games of 245, 214 and 244 for 703 in the Westland Classic. The second was the work of Vic Wilkinson at Farmington Lanes where a big 278 game sent him on his way to a 714.

At Westland, McLeod wasn't seriously challenged for high scoring honors as Bob Beneson took second place with a 685 and Rich Clark was two pins further back despite a 289 middle game.

Doris Turner showed the way in the women's division with a 595 that included games of 208 and 212.

Pressure has a way of causing bowlers to choke up a bit as their scores mount. This is what happened to Norma Johnson at Plaza Bowl. After bowling games of 215 and 213 she fell to 175 and had to be content with a 605.

Meanwhile, two of the senior citizens shared the spotlight when Howard Wendt converted the 7-9 split and Bertha Shaw posted a 128 triplicate.

Scores dropped off a bit in the Garden Lanes Classic where Ted Kress needed only 642 to pace the field. Behind him came Gordie Cantwell with 634 and Dennis Gatcher with 628.

Few bowlers can roll closer to their average than Alice McCann did last week at Woodland Lanes.

Carrying a 114 average she turned in games of 113, 112 and 111.

This is the season when the leagues start crowning their champions and the first to do it at Country Lanes was the 7-11 loop where Jerry Healy's

team topped the list of 18 combinations.

High average for the season in the house is now claimed by George Jacoboni with a 188.

They staged a battle royal in the Senior House League at Bel-Aire Lanes before Bill Engstrom landed on top with an even 700 on games of 258, 240 and 202.

In fact he was trailing Joe Duchon going into the final game as Joe had posted a 256 and a 255. Then, with the lead in sight, Joe slumped to 179 and Engstrom passed him. Bob Somers trailed this pair with a 644.

The Classic also had a close race where Larry Reins set the pace and was followed by Bill Rose with 655, Ken Cummings with 653 and Denny Feloni with 651.

In the Businessmen's circuit Walt Vooheis lead the parade with a 655 while Ron Ender landed second with 727. Bill Etherington was next in line with 622 and Ron Wolofski was fourth with a 619 that included a 251 game.

Three ladies topped double century figures in the Ladies Classic. Gay Nickle showed the way with a 225 in 625 while Gale Fehrendah took the runnerup spot with a 246 in 616 and Bonnie Dasicek was third with a 253 in 609.

Lillian Beattie set the pace in the Livonia Lanes Ladies Classic with one of her best performances of the season.

She won the series with 531-126-657 and that included a high single of 197-42-234. In the other games Madeleine Donehue won the first with 206-45-251 and Bee Briggs took the second with 182-36-218.

Catholic Central jumps by Franklin, 68½-54½

Catholic Central pulled a clean sweep in the field events to pave the way to a 68½-54½ non-league track victory over Franklin.

Franklin did win four individual running events with Dan Quinn capturing the 100 yard dash in :10.4 and the 220 in :23.5.

But CC took the 880 and mile relays to up its mark to 2-1 while the Patriots slipped to a 1-2 showing. Results:

SHOT PUT: 1-Budinski (CC), 37'; 2-Rae (F), 46'; 3-Martin (CC), 21'. HIGH JUMP: 1-O'Connell (CC), 5' 3"; 2-Lee (F), 5' 4"; 3-O'Connell (CC), 5' 4". LONG JUMP: 1-O'Brien (CC), 18' 10"; 2-Quinn (F), 18'; 3-Swartz (CC), 17' 10". 800 YARD RELAY: 1-Catholic Central, 1:35.4; 2-Franklin, 1:42.2.

800 YARD RUN: 1-Rosen (F), 2:02.0; 2-Gester (F), 2:04.4; 3-Murphy (CC), 2:06.0.

HIGH HURDLES: 1-Garberry (CC), :17.8; 2-Sirovsky (CC), :17.8; 3-O'Connell (CC), :17.1.

MILE RUN: 1-Sims (CC), 4:57.6; 2-Cryan (F), 4:48.0; 3-Gardner (CC), 4:52.8.

POLE VAULT: 1-Sirovsky (CC), 12' 6"; 2-Mapes (F), 11'; 3-Morey (F), 10' 6".

100 YARD DASH: 1-Quinn (F), :10.4; 2-O'Brien (CC), :10.4; 3-Casey (F), :10.6.

400 DASH: 1-Dropkin (F), :32.0; 2-Kowalsky (CC), :32.1; 3-Sims (F), :34.5.

LOW HURDLES: 1-Garberry (CC), :21.6; 2-Lee (F), :22.4; 3-O'Connell (CC), :22.4.

TWO MILE RUN: 1-McGowan (CC), 9:59.2; 2-Fritz (F), 10:00.4; 3-Hubbel (CC), 10:17.3.

200 YARD DASH: 1-Quinn (F), :23.5; 2-Grumst (F), :23.5; 3-O'Brien (CC), :23.9.

MILE RELAY: 1-Catholic Central, 3:30.9; 2-Franklin, 3:44.2.

400 RELAY: 1-Franklin (Smith, Ward, Casey, Quinn), :46.5; 2-Catholic Central, :43.8.

Western Suburban Open slo-pitch softball loop begins action Sunday

The suburbs answer to the Major Metro Softball League, the Western Suburban Open loop, kicks off its 112 game schedule this Sunday, April 28.

All of the Suburban Open play will consist of Sunday doubleheaders at the Thompson Memorial Field, located on Six Mile Rd. near Beck in Northville.

Starting this Sunday, there will be 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. bills through Aug. 25.

The opening program pits the Plymouth Canton Merchants against

the Jock Shop of Ypsilanti at 4 p.m.

Big Three Collision out of Livonia and Plymouth will match talent with Hart Precision of Redford at 6 p.m.

It will pit last year's Farmington Lims squad which is now Berry's against Kerns & Wolverine out of Farmington at 8 p.m.

Plymouth Street and Len's Dry Wall wait a week to open the '74 campaign. The two will go against one another in the 4 p.m. contest on Sunday, May 5. Big Three Collision and Berry's play at 6 p.m. and Hart Precision and Kerns & Wolverine at 8 p.m.

Holds school marks

With one-third of the 1974 baseball season played, Wayne State University senior outfielder Ken Madeja held school career batting marks for runs, runs batted in, home runs, triples, extra-base hits and total bases.

Man-of-Year

Fred Snowden, former Wayne State University basketball and baseball captain, was named 1973 Tucson (Ariz.) Man of the Year for his coaching work at the University of Arizona and his civic contributions.



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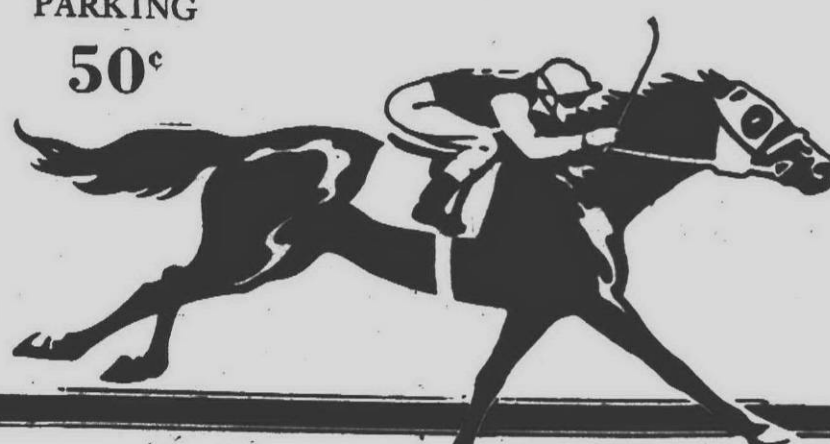
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Salem Rocks tip Trenton in 13th

It took 13 innings, but the Plymouth Salem Rocks made it all worth while as they tipped Trenton in their Suburban Eight baseball opener, 1-0.

A walk, stolen base, ground out and an error decided the contest for Wayne Sparkman's crew in the top of the 13th. Same now sports an overall 3-4 mark.

Junior Bill Denbouter started on the Rock mound and lasted the first 8 1/2 innings before tiring in the ninth. Trenton's Ken Liverhois singled to open the ninth and after a strikeout, Mike Cammeron walked.

Sparkman then made the call for his junior lefthander Tom Willette

who went the final 4 1/2 innings. Willette gave up just two hits, walked one and struck out eight of the 14 batters faced.

In the time Denbouter was in, he allowed six hits, five of those vingles and walked one and struck out seven before tiring in the ninth.

Liverhois went the entire route for Trenton. He was tabbed for one unearned tally in the 13th, gave up five hits totals, walked three and struck out 13.

Heading into the 13th inning, Salem had left nine runners stranded and Trenton, 12.

Salem let back - to - back singles in

the fourth go unnoticed as Willette and Jeff Waller both singled after two were out only to die on base on a groundout.

The Rocks allowed another golden scoring opportunity to slip away in the ninth. Don Bidwell opened with a walk and after Sparkman replaced Bidwell with pitch - runner Doug Ward, Willette sacrificed the runner to second. A wild pitch moved him around to third and with one out, Dan Moore lined out to second.

Waller then stole second but John

Major grounded out to halt the threat.

The deciding tally came in the top of the 13th. Mark Stephens opened with a walk, stole second and after Bidwell grounded out, Willette grounded one to short with the tossed to first getting by the first baseman allowing Stephens to scamper in.

Willette got Trenton in the last of the inning on two strikeouts and a groundout to secure the win.

The Rocks host Allen Park tomorrow (Friday) at 4 p.m. and travel to Wayne Memorial on Saturday.

Canton Chiefs top WL Western, 7 - 0

First year Plymouth Canton remained unbeaten in Western Six loop baseball action by scalping of Walled Lake Western, 7-0.

It was Western's second win in the Western Six and its fifth overall against a doubleheader loss to Farmington.

Chris Martucci went the distance on the Canton mound and the junior righthander responded with a four-hitter, walking two and striking out 10.

Bill Hicks suffered the setback for the Walled Lake club with the Chiefs collecting seven hits.

Canton put together two singles, two walks and a passed ball in the fourth inning to score three runs.

Bob Ayotte opened the inning with a base on balls, stole second and Scott Dunagan walked. Ed Pariseau then grounded out to advance the runners and pitch-hitter Bill Parson singled to score Ayotte. Dunagan scampered home on a passed ball and Parson scored on a single by Keith Randazzo.

The Chiefs iced victory in the sixth

with four runs on three hits. Ayotte again opened the assault with a single and Dave Pink was safe on an error by the first baseman.

Matt Wiley was hit by a Hicks pitch to load the bases and Parson drew a walk to force in Ayotte with run No. 4. After Hicks got Randazzo to pop out, Ray Mandle singled in two runs and Mike Verduce singled to finish it off at 7-0.

1st graders make own breakfast

PLYMOUTH — First graders in Mrs. Alice Chrenko's class at Smith Elementary School prepared breakfast for the entire class one pre-Easter morning and after the holiday will study why good nutrition is important.

With the help of four mothers and the handicap of four blown fuses, the 31 children prepared a menu of 48 eggs, 91 slices of bacon, orange juice and five dozen doughnuts. It took 50 minutes.

On their return to classes, the children will learn why a nutritious breakfast is so important and the answers to such questions as: What are the main food groups? Where do we get certain foods and why do we need certain foods? And why is breakfast so important?

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City eyes allowing apartments over central businesses

PLYMOUTH — Wheels have been put into motion to provide apartment living in the central business district.

This is not to mean that there will be new buildings erected for that purpose. Rather, it is being done by amending the present zoning ordinance to allow apartments above the first floor of any business enterprise.

Under the present code, no apartment living is permissible below the third floor of any business structure, and few such sites are available.

The new amendment to the code replaces that stringent rule and when finally passed would permit apartment living throughout the central business district which is described as that area within the long proposed loop.

This area runs from Church Street to Wing Street and from Union Street to Harvey Street and all abutting property.

The amendment was given its first reading last Monday night and the public hearing on the new zoning ordinance will be held on Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers at City Hall.

Variety show aids Crissey

PLYMOUTH — American history classes of instructor Robert Kroeger at Plymouth - Salem High School will sponsor a variety musical and comedy show Friday night with all proceeds going to the Joey Crissey fund.

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium and donations are \$1.50 at the door. Students of Salem and Canton high schools and of the four middle schools will be participating.

A special feature will be appearance the 3 - M Company combo of Marty Jabara, Mark Kieme and Kevin Blackmore. All are former local high school musicians. Bob DeLano and friends will emcee the program.

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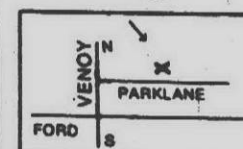
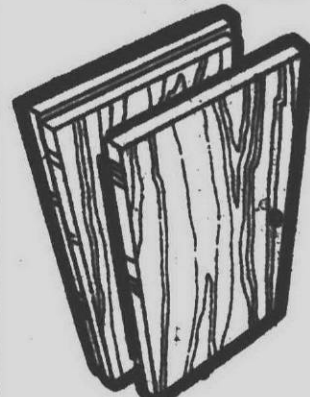
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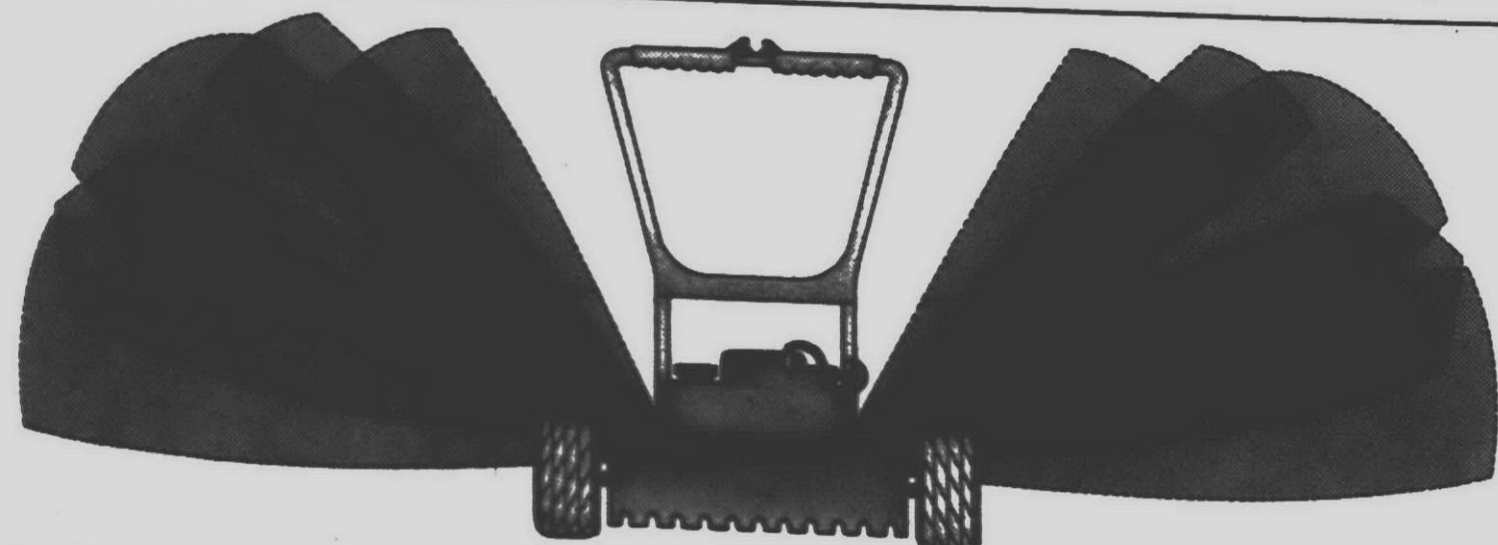
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\$1.5 million expansion

Ward's modern look ready for unveiling

Phase I of a \$1.5 million remodeling and expansion program at the Montgomery Ward store in Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middle Belt Roads, will be unveiled over the weekend to thousands of shoppers.

Started almost a year and a half ago, the program finds every department on the first and second floors of the 240,000 square foot building relocated.

"A survey from the corporate offices in Chicago revealed a need for relocations and remodeling," said store manager George O'Hara. "We had a crew in here for several days looking over the entire layout. It went back to Chicago, made recommendations and the result is a completely new type of merchandising."

"This was the first time any changes had been made in the Livonia Wonderland branch since it opened in 1969 and I'm sure all of our regular customers will enjoy the new look which we expect will bring in hundreds of new patrons."

The Wards Wonderland store is the third ranking nationally in sales volume, trailing only St. Paul and Chicago.

O'Hara reported more than a million dollars has been spent already on the remodeling of the store. In addition, work will start in the near future on Phase II which includes a \$283,000 expansion of the present tire shop.

"We expect that expansion program to be completed by fall," said O'Hara. "Then we plan to expand the east side



GEORGE O'HARA

of the building by 40,000 square feet for customer accommodation services. It appears now work on that addition probably won't start until some time after January 1975.

"With the completion of the east side addition, we will have one of the finest stores in the entire Wards' group, one that we know will more than live up to its third place in sales volume for all Wards' stores."

Among the major changes in the remodeling program was an expanded buffeteteria and addition of a Swiss Colony cheese center, both on the first floor.

On the second floor, among the new merchandising ideas are complete rooms for would-be buyers to in-

spect such as: bedrooms, dining rooms, and living rooms all set up in such a way that one can inspect all by walking around the furniture department.

The remodeling also found separate, special rooms for display of organs, stereo components and color TV sets. The theory being, according to O'Hara, that customers can get better ideas of performances in special rooms than in a large area.

O'Hara joined the operation at the Wards' store in Wonderland last September after serving six years as store manager at Southgate. He succeeded James McCoy, manager since the store opened in 1959, who retired due to illness.

O'Hara started with Wards while a student at Austin College in Texas in 1946. He worked in management programs at Tyler, Texas and Oklahoma City, Okla., before moving into merchandising in Chicago.

Then he was promoted to manager and was at stores in Mayfield, Ky., Kokomo, Ind., Danville, Ill., and Southgate before the move to his present position.

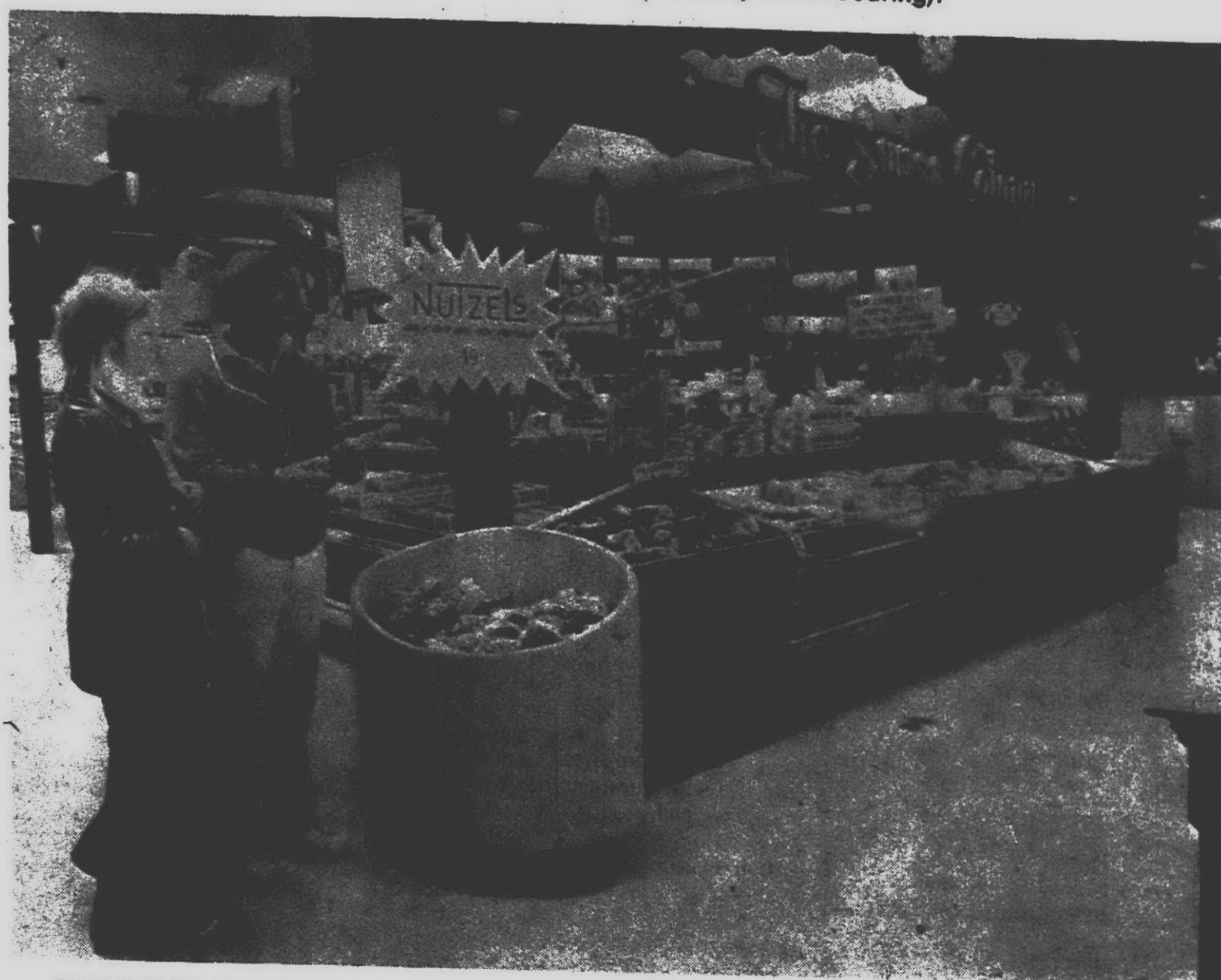
During World War II, he served as a pilot on B-29s in the Pacific and had nine missions over Japan.

He is married to Kay and they have three daughters: Patty, who was graduated from The University of Michigan in 1973; Debby, who will receive a degree from U-M next week; and Karen, a junior at Michigan State University.



THE BEACHCOMBER, a special area set aside in the women's apparel, is one of the new merchandizing approaches which is an in-

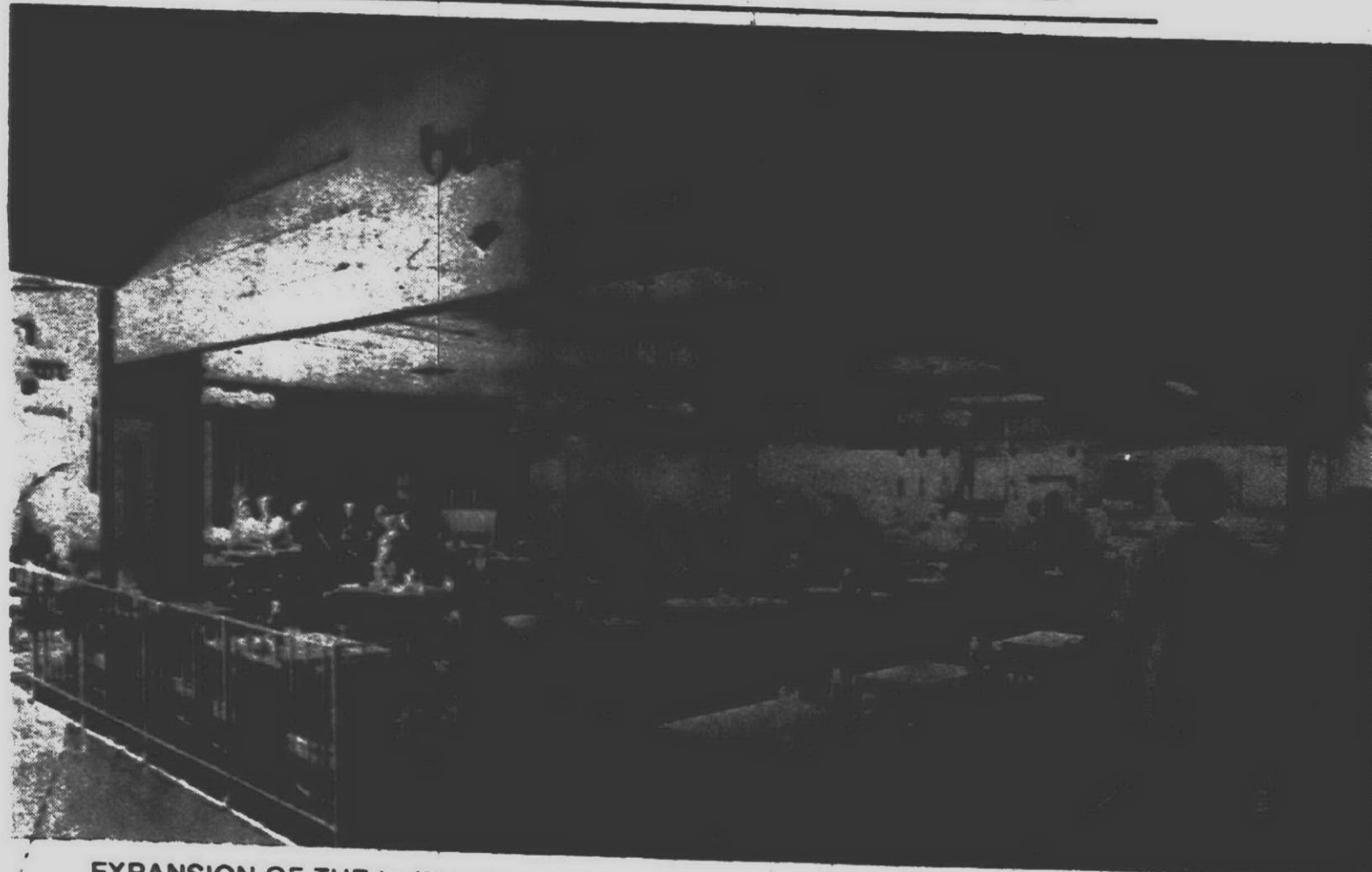
tegral part of the remodeling being done by Ward's at Wonderland Center, Livonia. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring).



THE SWISS COLONY is a "specialty shop" within a large department store which allows

customers to browse for cheeses, Swiss cakes, pretzels, nuts, and other appetizers.

The Observer & Eccentric BUSINESS



EXPANSION OF THE buffeteteria was accomplished during Phase I of the \$1.5 million expansion and remodeling project now under way at Wards store at Wonderland Center.

Phone rate hike would raise bills by 17 per cent

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has asked the state for a rate increase that would cost Detroit area single-party line homes 17.8 per cent more on their monthly bills.

Bell President David K. Easlick blamed rising costs, bargaining on new labor contracts and "poor earnings" that are getting worse.

Bell's proposal to the Michigan Public Service Commission asks for a total increase of \$111 million, but Easlick said the company would receive less than half - about \$53 million - after paying \$58 million in additional federal and state taxes.

In the Detroit area, one-party residential service would be hiked from the present \$7.30 a month to \$8.60, or 17.8 per cent. Easlick said the new rate would still be lower than Cleveland's \$9.25.

Smaller outstate exchanges would pay \$1.85 more a month. One-party residence service is the most widely subscribed to by telephone customers.

Spelling out reasons why Michigan Bell "urgently needs rate relief," Easlick said:

• The company's earnings are "significantly" below what the Michigan Public Commission has authorized "and are continuing to decline."

• Michigan Bell increased its net investment in plant facilities by \$230 million last year but its earnings were up only \$1.1 million - meaning, in effect, that it earned less than one per cent on new investment. "We could have earned six times more just putting the money in the bank."

• With more than 30,000 employees, Bell is the state's fourth largest pri-

vate employer. Bargaining this summer on new labor contracts will lead to a "costly" settlement.

Since 1967, telephone rates have gone up 16 per cent, compared with a rise of 43 per cent in the Detroit consumer price index. The company's proposal, submitted in Lansing to the MPSC, would boost Bell's current intrastate revenues by 15.6 per cent.

Easlick said that, even with the proposed increases, Michigan Bell rates still would compare favorably with those in neighboring states. For example, the monthly rate for one-party residence service in Cleveland is \$9.25 compared with Detroit's present rate of \$7.30 which would go to \$8.60 under today's proposal.

Besides increases in basic exchange rates, Michigan Bell's application also included proposed boosts in business rates, charges on long distance calls within Michigan, service connection charges, and for optional services such as extensions and "Princess" and "Trimline" telephones.

Easlick pointed out that wages account for about 60 cents of every dollar Bell spends. In contrast, fuel is the major cost for gas and electric companies.

Easlick also acknowledged that the "timing" of Michigan Bell's rate request "couldn't be worse. With the economy in a turmoil and lots of people out of work, I know we'll get a lot of criticism for what we're doing."

Under the company's proposal, the basic rate for two-party budget service - offered statewide and primarily designed for persons on low fixed incomes or with limited calling needs

- would remain at \$3 a month, although the monthly allowance for outgoing calls would be reduced.

As a continuation of its rural service improvement program, Michigan Bell proposed certain reductions in mileage charges for some 63,000 customers who live in rural outstate areas but who now have urban classes of service.

The rate boost sought by Michigan Bell would lift the company's common stock (equity) earnings to about the same range authorized for the state's power utilities. Easlick said this would result in an overall earnings level of 9.5 per cent on Michigan Bell's intrastate investment which he termed "necessary under today's business conditions to attract capital for the expansion and improvement of facilities."

The MSPP in 1970 approved a level of earnings for Michigan Bell that presently amount to 7.87 per cent on intrastate investment.

Easlick said, however, that Bell's yearly earnings never have reached even this authorized level in the four years since it was set. He said Michigan Bell earnings slumped to 6.96 per cent in 1973 and have been declining since 1965.

The spiraling costs of improving and expanding service, Easlick said, are reflected in the company's construction program which amounted to \$352 million in 1973 and will go to a record \$420 million this year.

As for the future, Easlick said Michigan Bell will have to spend about \$5 billion over the next decade to assure "continuing availability of high-quality communications."



STANLEY H. COUSINEAU of Westland has been named resident manager of the Ford Motor Co. exhibit at Expo '74 which opens May 4 and ends Nov. 3 in Spokane, Wash. Cousineau, guest relations representative with Ford's special events department, is overseeing construction of the exhibit and recruiting personnel to staff the pavilion. He joined Ford in 1953 as a tour guide, was a staff supervisor with Ford's exhibit at Century 21 in 1962 at Seattle and the New York World's Fair in 1964-65.

Diesel PR staff advances 4

Detroit Diesel Allison Division in Redford Township has advanced three persons to its public relations staff, including two Plymouth residents.

Bruce Goodsite of 5512 Deer Creek Lane, Plymouth, becomes public relations administrator. He operated his own marketing communications firm before joining the division's sales department in 1971 as advertising manager.

David G. Gosier joins the staff after nine years with GM, most recently with the Buick Motor Division's public relations staff.

Louis A. Giles continues as staff assistant with additional responsibilities for radio-television news.

Rex D. Broome of 998 Penniman, Plymouth, is being assigned as public relations supervisor and being transferred to Indianapolis Operations.

Consumers ask for rate increase

Consumers Power Company applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission Tuesday for authorization to raise its electric rates by at least \$72 million annually.

At the same time, the company asked the PSC for partial and immediate relief in the amount of \$54.6 million annually. If granted, this would be deducted from the final rate increase authorized by the Commission.

The overall average increase for all categories of customers would be 13.3 per cent. However, the typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours monthly would experience an increase of 7.9 per cent, or about \$1.19 per month.

Although the commission authorized an increase in Consumers Power's electric rates in January to produce an additional \$31 million annually, it was based on conditions at the end of 1972. The company said increased costs have resulted in a severe deterioration of its earnings which makes further rate relief imperative at this time.

The company's earnings per share of common stock outstanding at the end of 1973 were \$2.41, compared to \$2.72 a year earlier. By February 28, this had declined to \$2.22 per share, and as of the end of the first quarter of 1974, March 31, earnings had fallen still further to \$2.03 per share.

"The precipitous downward trend in earnings being experienced by Applicant (company) must be reversed as soon as possible," the pleading said, "and this can only be accomplished through partial and immediate rate relief."

The company said if such rate relief isn't granted, its financial integrity and ability to carry out its necessary construction program will be severely harmed.

Consumers Power invested \$240 million in new electric plant in 1973, and its electric capital expenditures are expected to rise to \$357 million in 1974, and \$442 million in 1975.

In all, the application said, the company estimates electric capital expenditures will amount to approxi-

mately \$2.7 billion during the five-year period 1974-78.

The company said although the PSC authorized an overall rate of return of 7.53 percent as just and reasonable in its electric business, actual electric revenues have not been sufficient to achieve this level of return.

At the end of 1973, the application said, the return on the company's electric business on a normalized basis was only 5.42 percent.

"The inadequacy of said electric rates reduced the applicant's return below a safe, proper, and reasonable level," the company said, "and it is unfair and unreasonable to require applicant to continue rendering electric service to its customers at such rates."

Firm promotes John Hobart

John Hobart of Northville has been promoted to general manager of Adistra Corporation's Scott Phillips Division.

Scott Phillips is one of three divisions of Adistra, a leading marketing communications service organization with operations at 101 Union, Plymouth, and in Northville.

Scott Phillips has as its primary sales responsibility all GM accounts. In the past two years, it has nearly doubled its sales volume making a significant contribution to Adistra's continuing pattern of growth, says William P. Scott, president of Adistra.

Scott says Hobart will have total responsibility for the division's operation, reporting directly only to him. Hobart, wife and two children live in Northville Township where he is a member of the Northville Board of Education.


An Alma College graduate in 1958, Hobart has been with Adistra for the past nine years with experiences in sales, planning, administration, research and development.

He will continue his staff activities in directing the research and development activities of the corporation.

FILE CABINET
\$54⁵⁰

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behind the storefronts



by Klaus P. Scherler

Congratulations are in order for Richard Fischer, who for 25 years has been putting motorists on Oldsmobile wheels with his Suburban Motors dealership.

The 25 years includes three locations, beginning in 1949 with an E. Maple facility in Birmingham, just east of the Briggs building.

A year later he found better facilities at 565 S. Woodward, also in Birmingham. He kept his dealership there until July of last year, when Suburban Motors moved to the present location on Maplelawn in Troy.

The 1949 Suburban staff of five now numbers 45, including new car get-ready manager Clint Hardy, one of the original employees.

How does the sales picture look for the automobile industry? "It's picking up," says Richard Fischer's son, Dave, who is general manager of Suburban Motors.

He observes the used car market in particular is building up momentum.

New car sales also have increased in the past few months. He compares sales in the first quarter of 1974 as slightly better than 1972, which he calls "a fairly good year."

Another store with long-standing service is La Bell Lighting and Lamp Centers, which first began to brighten homes in 1940 when Ben La Bell opened his store in Ferndale.

The business has expanded to include outlets in Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale and the newest store in Rochester.

Combined, the four stores boast the largest lighting display area in Michigan, according to Ben's sons, Lyle and Fred. They point out there are

1,000 ceiling lights on display in addition to a varied selection of indoor, outdoor, table, and floor lamps. Also available are imported lighting groups.

A professional approach is stressed when helping customers with their lighting plans. Lyle and Fred have provided each La Bell salesperson with extensive training and like to refer to their employees as "lighting counselors."



ROBERT W. FERRARI of Livonia has been promoted to the position of master mechanic in the manufacturing engineering division of Cadillac Motor Car Division. Ferrari is a 1957 graduate of General Motors Institute and has been an assistant master mechanic at Cadillac since 1969.

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Drop in auto vacations seen

Although the lifting of the Arab oil embargo may alter the figures slightly, the number of motor vacations being planned this summer could be down as much as 14.4 percent from last year, if Michigan families act as a recent survey of over 1,300 Michigan Kelly Girl employees indicates.

Last year, 83.5 per cent of the same respondents took motor vehicle vacations. But 69.1 percent of the respondents in the survey of the Kelly Girl Division employees of Kelly Services, Inc. indicate that they are still planning a motor trip, despite uncertain gasoline availability.

Nearly 50 per cent of the respondents indicate that the gas shortage will have "no effect" on their travel plans. Only 16.8 per cent are canceling previously planned trips because of gasoline shortages, although 29.5 per cent will shorten their trips due to uncertain fuel conditions.

More than half (57 per cent) of the respondents in the survey, conducted the week of March 11, are planning their trips out of Michigan.

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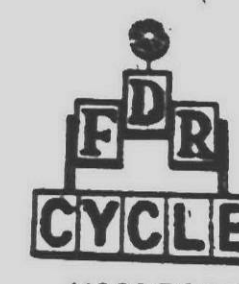
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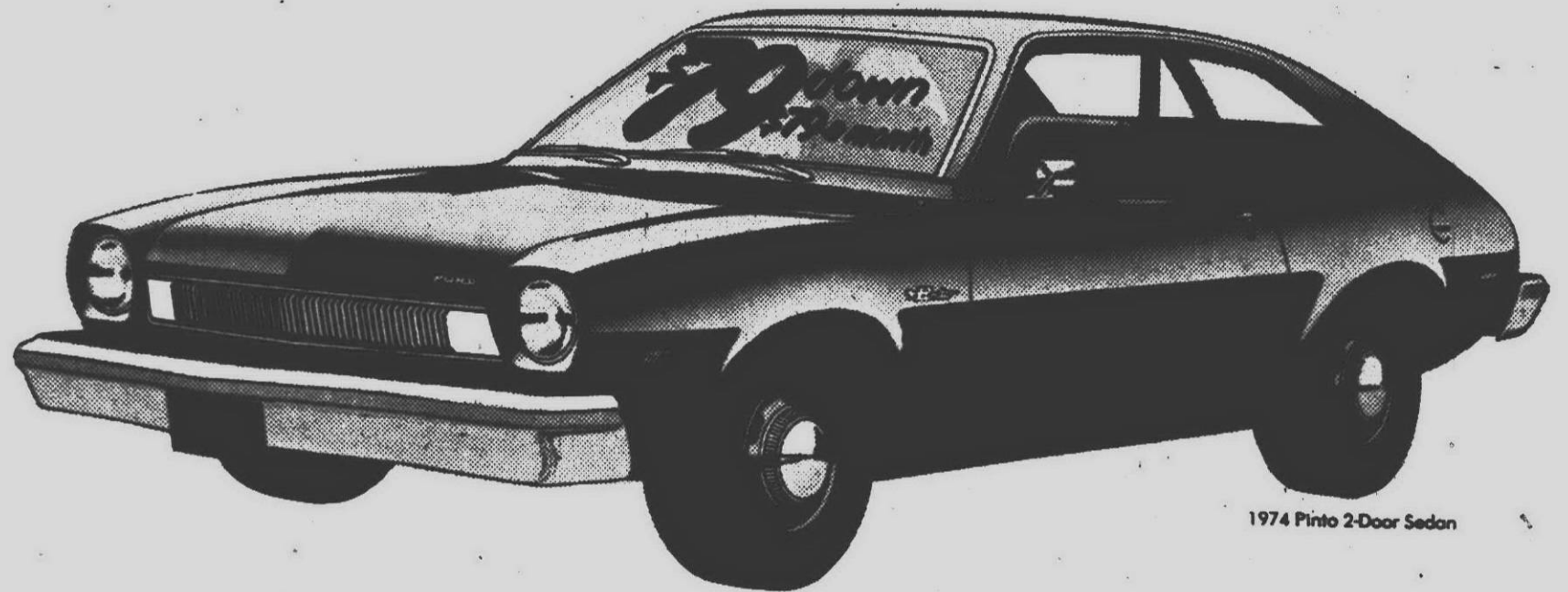
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RED MAPLE

8'-10' B&B \$19⁹⁵

1 1/2"-1 3/4" diameter \$45⁰⁰

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SILVER MAPLE

6'-8' B&B \$9⁹⁵

10'-12' B&B \$17⁹⁵

1 1/2"-1 3/4" diameter \$35⁰⁰

Broad spreading, fast growing

SUNBURST LOCUST

8'-10' potted \$25⁹⁵

8'-10' B&B \$19⁹⁵

Seedless, Thornless, bright yellow leaves

MARSHALL SEEDLESS ASH

8'-10' potted \$17⁹⁵

1 1/2"-2" \$25⁰⁰

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RED, WHITE AND BLUE plaid floor tile adds "zing" to this family room. The plaid look is new in floor tile and comes from Armstrong in a choice of five colors.

Garden guide for April

Michigan State University horticulturists and turfgrass specialists recommend this April guide for homeowners and gardeners:

• Don't start your spring vegetable garden too soon. Let the soil dry out before working it. The soil is ready when a ball of it will crumble in your hand.

• When the soil is ready to be worked, fertilize it with a complete fertilizer.

• Start your tomato plants indoors about six weeks before you plan to transplant them.

• Early in the month, start radishes, leaf and heart lettuce, onion sets, peas, greens, broccoli and cabbage.

• Late in the month, plant table beets, carrots, spinach, parsnips, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, rhubarb, asparagus roots and fruit trees.

• Harden your indoor plants before transplanting them outdoors. To do this, withhold water and lower temperatures. Place them outdoors in a protected area during the day and bring them indoors at night.

• Get ready for spring flowering beds. Remove half the winter mulch from your flower beds now and the remaining a week or two later. Clean up clumps of dead iris leaves and rotten rhizomes.

• Fast growing annuals may be started indoors this month. These include: marigolds, calendula, cosmos, scabiosa and gaillardia.

• Fertilize your shade and flowering trees.

• If you are planning to add some trees and shrubs to your landscape, now is the time to do it.

• Leave the foliage on Easter lilies until they turn brown. Then remove the bulb and root mass and plant them outdoors. Lilies will bloom in succeeding years in June or July.

• Control spider mites, spruce gall aphids and scale insects by applying dormant sprays before buds open and shoot growth starts.

• Spray fruit trees as soon as growth starts and continue at 7 to 10 day intervals. Do not spray them when they are in full bloom. An all-purpose fruit spray is the easiest to use.

• Rake out any spots of snowmold as soon as you spot them.

• Reseed any bare spots in your lawn if the soil is no longer muddy.

• If leaf spot is evident on your Kentucky bluegrass, spray with a recommended fungicide such as Dyrene.

• Control any lawn weeds before the temperatures get too high.

• Control crab grass — before you can see it — with siduron or dacthal. Applications should be applied before early May.

• De-thatch your lawn prior to new spring growth.

• Get your soil tested to determine fertilizer needs. You may not need as much as you think.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF WOOD DECK KITS
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FOR ONE SIDE
5⁴⁹ ROLL
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4x8 STANDARD
1/8" 3⁴⁹ 1/4" 5¹⁹
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7'	.95	-	-	-	-	-
8'	1.09	1.68	2.19	2.91	4.32	3.15
10'	1.46	2.10	2.80	3.72	5.60	3.93
12'	1.87	2.87	4.27	5.58	7.08	4.72
14'	2.19	3.35	4.80	6.63	7.98	5.51
16'	2.66	3.99	5.12	7.44	8.96	6.61

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WHEN PLANTING A ROSE BUSH, make sure the bud union is above ground level. Add small quantities of water during the filling, making sure to pack the soil down firmly. Water generously afterwards.

It's rose planting time

For success in growing roses this year, buy from a reputable source, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

An excellent selection of high-quality plants is available through mail order nurseries. They usually guarantee their roses will grow and bloom if given normal care.

Mail order catalogs are also useful if you don't know what variety of rose you want. The varieties listed are favorites with professional rose growers.

Local nurseries and garden centers are also good sources of rose plants. They carry the most popular varieties in your area.

Drug stores, supermarkets and department stores are good sources if their stock has been kept dormant and protected from drying, say the specialists.

Plant dormant rose plants in April

and May, as soon as possible after you purchase them. In Michigan, don't plant actively growing or flowering potted rose plants until the threat of frost has passed. Follow this procedure:

- Locate your roses in an area with good drainage where they will receive a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine.

- Dig a hole approximately 15 inches wide and 18 inches deep for each plant. Add a quart of peat moss or compost to the soil and mix well. Form the soil into a cylinder and place it in the planting hole.

- Prune the rose canes of dormant plants to 12 inches and remove any broken or injured roots. Position the rose plant on the cylinder of soil so that the bud union, the swelling at the base of the stem, is about one inch below the surface of the surrounding

ground. Spread the roots out and down the cylinder of soil.

- Work soil around the roots to eliminate any air pockets. Fill the hole three-fourths full, firming the soil as you go.

- Fill the remainder of the hole with water and allow it to soak in - then refill.

- Complete filling in the hole with soil and pack it down. Head canes, back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

- Mound soil around and over the plant to a height of eight to 10 inches to protect the rose canes from drying out. Gradually remove the mound of soil as the buds break - usually within a week or 10 days.

- When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to the manufacturer's specifications.

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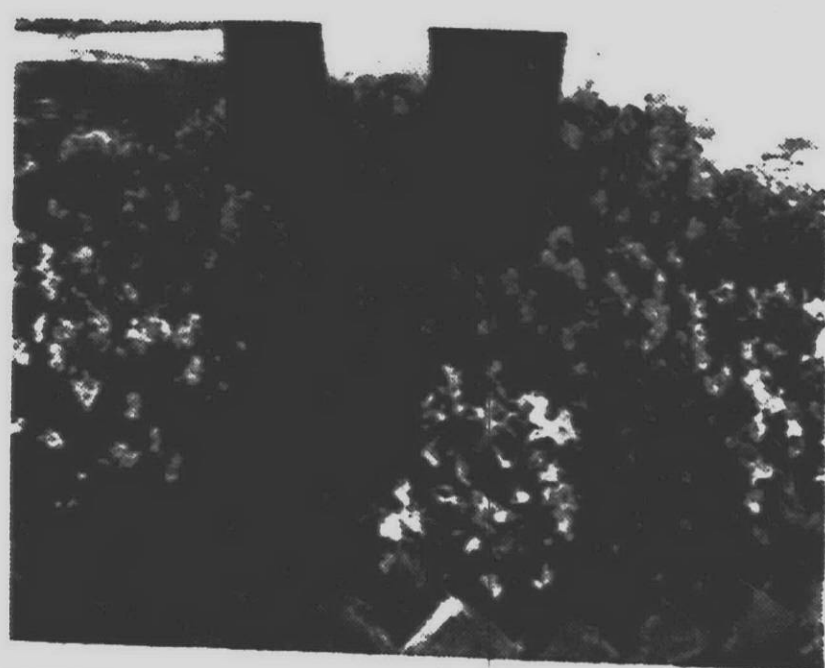
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Home & Garden



WAX BEGONIAS in a mixture of colors are planted around a tall shade tree. A border of dwarf impatiens (at right) makes a colorful border for a lawn. For shade and semi-shade, these two annuals cannot be beat.



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Impatiens, wax begonias brighten shady corners

Even if you enjoy gardening from seed, there are some varieties of flowering annuals you may prefer to purchase as young bedding plants, particularly begonias and impatiens.

Both varieties require eight to 10 weeks to reach good flowering size.

Begonias and impatiens are important for shady areas, although the new hybrid begonias relish an open sunny location as well as light shade. They create mounds of colorful flowers which can be planted in massed beds, narrow borders, or used effectively in containers such as tubs and window boxes.

Hybridizing has probably improved begonias more than any other class of flowering annual, creating plants with more flowers and longer lasting qualities.

They may cost a little more than the standard varieties, but the results are worthwhile. White, pink and red

are the most popular colors and there is a choice of green and bronze foliage types.

Impatiens likes similar soil conditions to begonias, rich in peat or humus, and they tolerate air pollution in city areas more than most plants.

Again, hybridizing has improved this class considerably, creating long-lasting displays of vibrant color on dwarf or tall plants. The color range is exquisite, from white through pink, rose, tangerine and crimson, and they make a delightful hanging basket.

Both begonias and impatiens are fleshy-stemmed and should be planted out in the garden only when all danger of frost is past.

After the flowering season in fall, it is possible to take cuttings, root them in water, and have indoor flowering plants during bleak winter months. What more can you ask of any flower?

The Green Thumb
 By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Don't let the season go by without putting in some currants and gooseberries.

One of the best currants is Red Lake, ideal for jams and jelly. Berries are large and each is on long stems which make picking easy. One plant is enough for cross pollination.

An ideal gooseberry is one called Pixwell, practically thornless. It gets the name Pixwell ("picks well") because the fruit hangs on slender stems an inch or so below the branches where they can be easily picked.

We like the Red Jacket, a giant red-skinned variety that grows on vigorous, sturdy bushes.

Note: Some nursery firms require that you furnish them with the county and township where planting is to be made; also approximate distance from nearest stand of white pine (five-needle pine). No currants or gooseberries should be planted within a 900 foot radius of white pine trees, or within 1,500 feet of any nursery where white pine seedlings are grown. This is because each seedling is another to transmit the white pine blister rust.

Seed stores tell us that this is a big herb year. Good cooks know the value of herbs and since more people are "cooking out" these days, more herbs will be used.

Start your own seed in pots of sand, peat and loam or one of the

ready-to-grow mixes found in garden stores. Or you can buy started plants from a garden center.

Here are a few easy-to-grow and hard-to-forget herbs: Basil (both the green and the purple leaved type); chervil, does well in any soil, grows like parsley and has an anise-like flavor. Chives, one of the handiest of all, should be grown. Watercress, does fine in pots of boxes, and matures quickly.

Others to try include dill, lavender, pot marjoram (Origanum), mints, nasturtium (leaves are fine in salads and sandwiches).

Parsley is great, too. Try a new variety called Banquet, or an older one called Perfection. Try rosemary, sage, summer savory (wonderful with cooked green beans), and tarragon, which some feel is the king of the herbs.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have access to lots of sawdust and wood chips. If we add these to our garden soil, will it cause the leaves to turn yellow?"

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7.50-15	6	20.88	3.60
8.00-15	6	21.88	3.81
8.25-15	6	22.88	4.40
8.50-15	6	23.88	4.87

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
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H78-14	8.55-14	\$55	38.50	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$52	36.40	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$55	38.50	3.06
J78-15	8.85-15	\$58	40.60	3.05
L78-15	9.15-15	\$61	42.70	3.20

*With trade-in tire off your car.

SECOND SHOCK

6⁰⁴ OFF!

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT 7.99

1 95

Larger pistons give Town & Country
shocks 44% more control than original
equipment.

DELUXE SHOCKS REG. 4.99

Second shock only..... 99¢

SUPREME SHOCKS REG. 9.99

Second shock only..... 4.75

AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS REG. 27.49

Second shock only..... 15.25

FREE! Our 89.95 FM



**8-TRACK
CAR STEREO**

Deposit in Automotive Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

WARDS SHOCK ABSORBER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed,
Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacements for
any Wards Supreme or Town & Country Shock Absorber
which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward
originally installed the shock absorbers, it will install
replacements free. Return shock absorbers to any
Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having in-
stallation facilities, if free installation included) with
evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to
shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or
to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.



GET AWAY 42-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY FOR EXTRA ENERGY

Polypropylene-cased power. Up
to 410 cranking amps for sure-
fire starts. Reserve power to
spare.

22⁸⁸

EXCHANGE
REG. \$28
EXCHANGE

18-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

Reg. Exch. \$18 now 14.88

12-VOLT VW BATTERY

Reg. Exch. \$24 now 18.88

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

MONTGOMERY
WARD**AFTER**

Come In and see our Newly Remodeled Store and SAVE in Every Department --
WIN TOO! Just fill out the Coupons Below and Deposit in Respective Depart-
ment. Nothing to Buy -- Winners Will be Announced Monday, April 29

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Your Choice
OF ANY
ALL-WEATHER
COAT**
UP TO \$45 EACH
Deposit in Women's Coats

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Your Choice
OF WOMEN'S
TOP 'N' PANTS**
UP TO \$6 & \$10 EA.
Deposit in Women's Sportswear

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Your Choice
OF ANY \$40
AFTER FIVE
DRESS**
Deposit in Women's Dresses

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Your Choice
OF 4 GALS. OF
PAINT**
Up to Reg. 10.99
Deposit in Paint Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our \$60
TABLE
LAMP**
Deposit in Lamp Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! \$200 Custom
DRAPERIES
INSTALLED**
Deposit in Draperies

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 288.00
19" COLOR TV**
Deposit in TV Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! 339.99 STATESMAN
8 FOOT
POOL TABLE**
Deposit in Sporting Goods

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our \$139
MOVIE
PROJECTOR**
Deposit in Camera Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 38.99
SOLID
OXYGEN
WELDER**
Deposit in Tool Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 78.99
FOOD WASTE
DISPOSER**
Deposit in Heating Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 519.99
4-SPEED
TRACTOR**
Deposit in Garden Shop

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 229.99
GARAGE
DOOR
OPENER**
Deposit in Home Imp.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our 219.95
ROOM AIR
CONDITIONER**
Deposit in Refrig. Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

REGISTRATION COUPON

**FREE! Our \$399
24"x48" ROUND
ALUMINUM
POOL**
Deposit in Pool Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

PLYMOUTH ROAD at MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

MONTGOMERY
WARD

REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY! Wonderland Shopping Center
Plymouth at Middlebelt Rd.

SAVE
4¹²



FASHIONABLE
KNIT BLAZERS

14⁴⁴ REG. \$18

Polyester checks or solids, action back effect. Misses sizes 8 to 20.



LADIES' SOFT
BLEND COATS

2⁸⁸ REG. 3.99

Polyester-cotton, no ironing needed! Prints or solids, size 10-18.



FASHIONABLE
SLIPS

1⁸⁸ REG. \$3

Choose your favorite style: trimmed half slip or full slip with scalloped embroidery. Nylon tri-cot.



OUR OPAQUE
PANTYHOSE

99¢ Charge It

Agilon® nylon gives a smooth line waist to toe. Great colors. 4 proportioned sizes to fit.

LADIES' NO-
CAP WIGS

4⁸⁸

Special Buy

Great new styling in Dynel® modacrylic. Pick your favorite look, length and color at Wards.



POLYESTER DRESS SALE, A FEATURE IN OUR SUMMER DRESS PAGEANT

Shirt-dresses, skirt-dresses, shift-dresses, jacket-dresses, more. All smartly styled and shaped to fit you great ... in washable polyester doubleknit. You'll want several at this low sale price. Shown: Misses' long-torso hit in blue, green, pink. 10-18. Half-size jewel-neck jacquard shift. Blue, mint, peach. 14½ to 22½.

13⁸⁸

REG. \$18

ASSORTED LADIES' SWIMWEAR

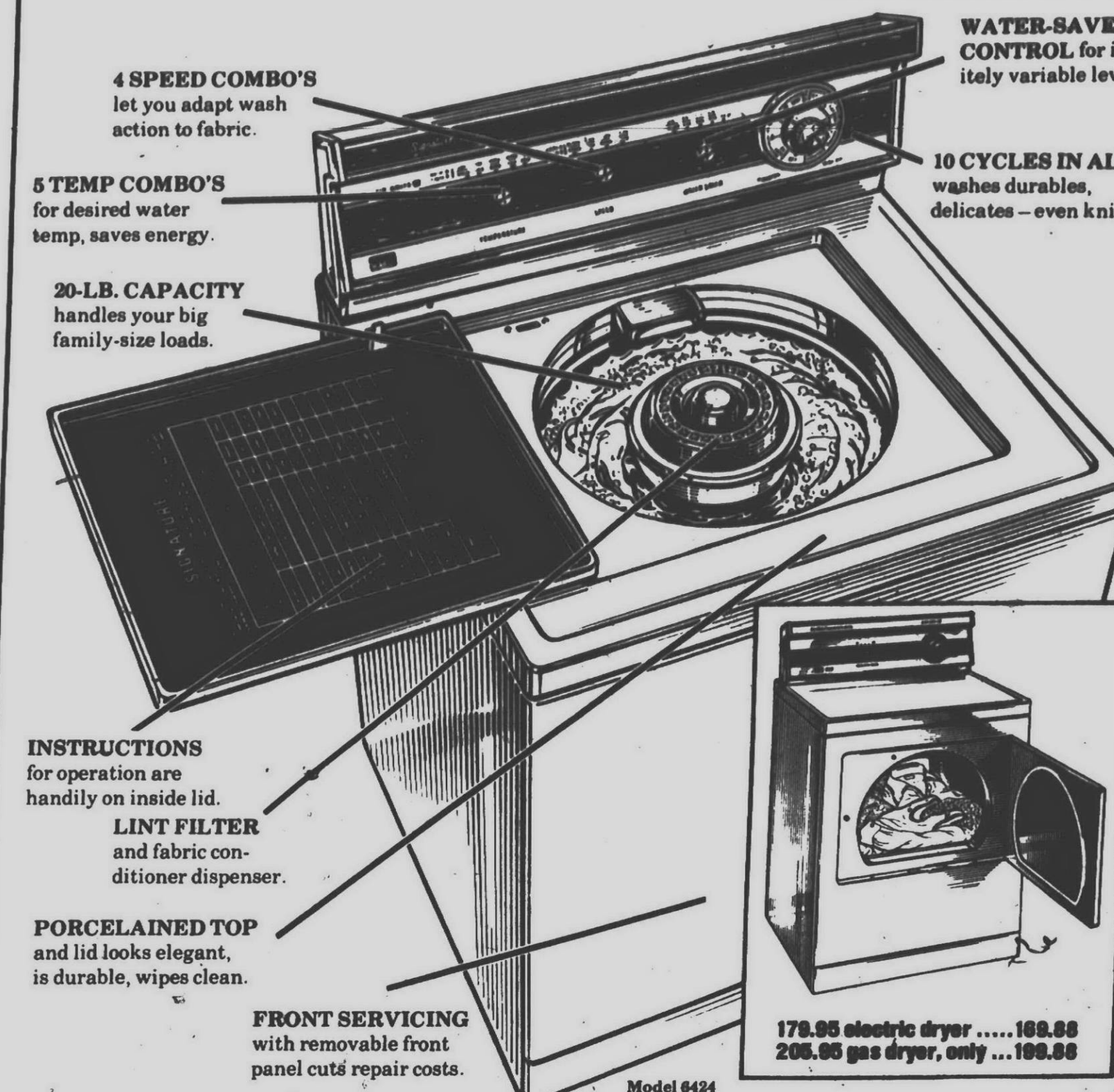
12⁸⁸

REG. \$16

MONTGOMERY
WARD

REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY



SAVE \$30

BIG 20 POUND
LOAD WASHER
HAS 4 SPEEDS

229⁸⁸

REG.

259.95

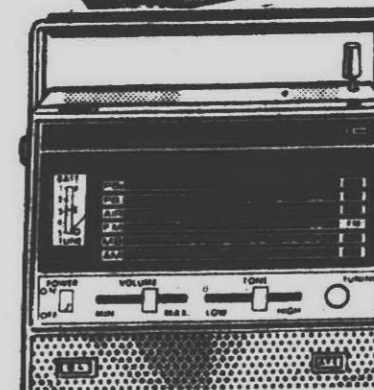
This machine handles the job with ease. You clean everything from the most delicate fabrics to the toughest work clothes in complete confidence. And it's all so easy. Even the filter and conditioner dispensers are easy to fill and keep clean. Buy now and save!



FM/AM
CLOCK RADIO

REG. 29.99 19⁸⁸

Lighted digits tell the time. 5 - to 60 - min. sleep switch.



PORTABLE 6-
BAND RADIO

REG. 57.95 39⁸⁸

FM, AM, marine, air, 2 pub. ser. batt., earphone

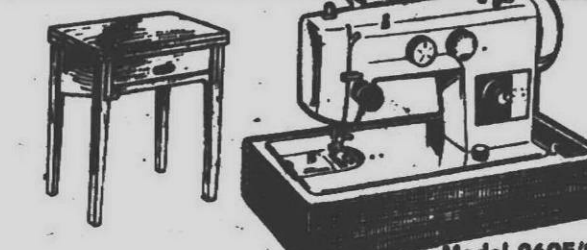


9" DIAG. SIZE
PORTABLE TV

REG. 64.95 58⁰⁰

Front mounted speaker. UHF AND VHF antennas.

74.95 12" PORTABLE T.V. 64.88

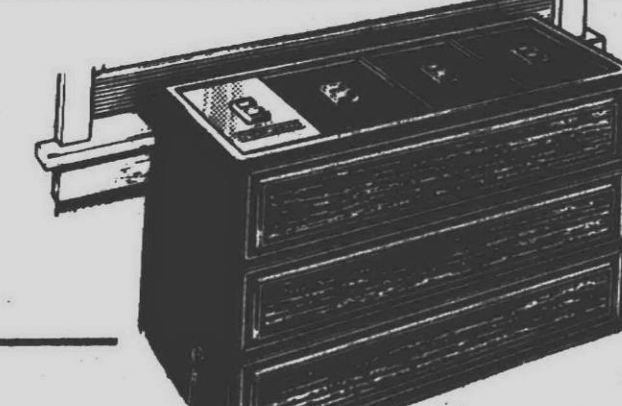


FREE TABLE
WITH MACHINE

\$120

Buy now, get a \$45 sewing cabinet free!

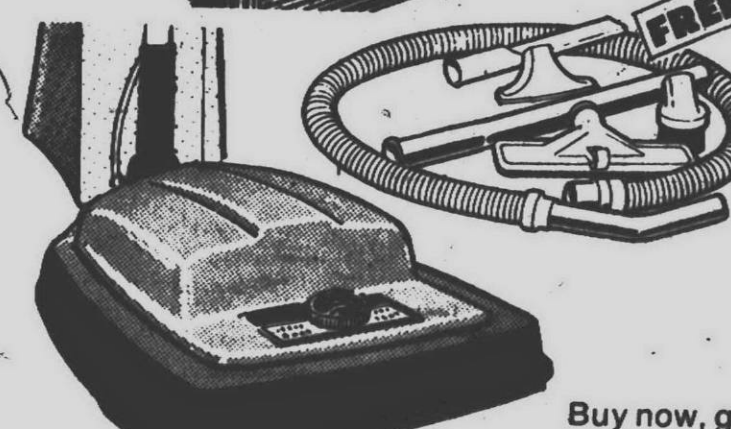
IN-LINE STRETCH
STITCH MACHINE



6,000 BTU
WINDOW A/C

REG. 189.95 99⁸⁸

Installs easily, runs quiet operating
REG. 239.95 9,000 B.T.U. A/C 129.88



POWERFUL
UPRIGHT VAC

REG. 64.95 59⁸⁸

Buy now, get \$18 set of attachments free!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY

**23,000 BTU SYSTEM
(CONDENSER/SLOPE COIL)**

\$269

REG. \$38.95 - INSTALLATION EXTRA

Don't suffer through heat and humidity this summer. Buy your air conditioning now, have it installed, be ready to beat the heat! Check these quality features: • 5 yr. guar. compressor • High/low pressure cut-offs • Extra start power for low voltage conditions

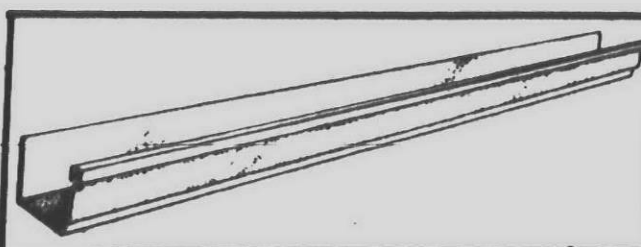
24,000 BTU system reg. \$389 \$289
28,000 BTU system reg. \$409 \$364
30,000 BTU system reg. \$439 \$399
34,000 BTU system reg. \$509 \$429
37,000 BTU system reg. \$549 \$449
42,000 BTU system reg. \$639 \$569

**SAVE ON
AIR CLEANER**

189⁹⁹

REG. 199.99

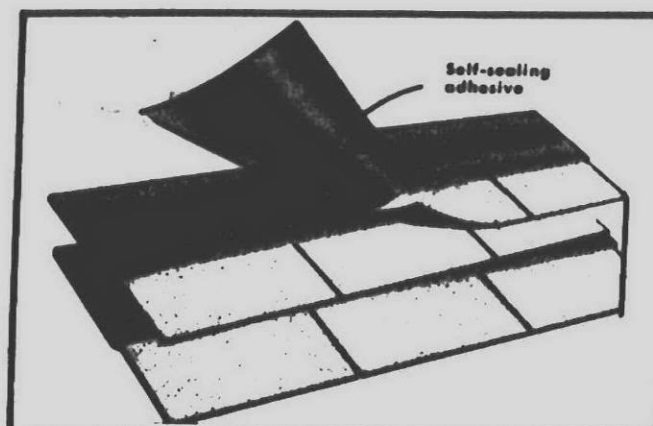
Removes up to 95% dust, 99% pollen.



**SAVE \$1 WHITE ALUMINUM
GUTTER, 10-FT. SECTIONS**

Light, easy to handle, install. Weather-tested against rust.

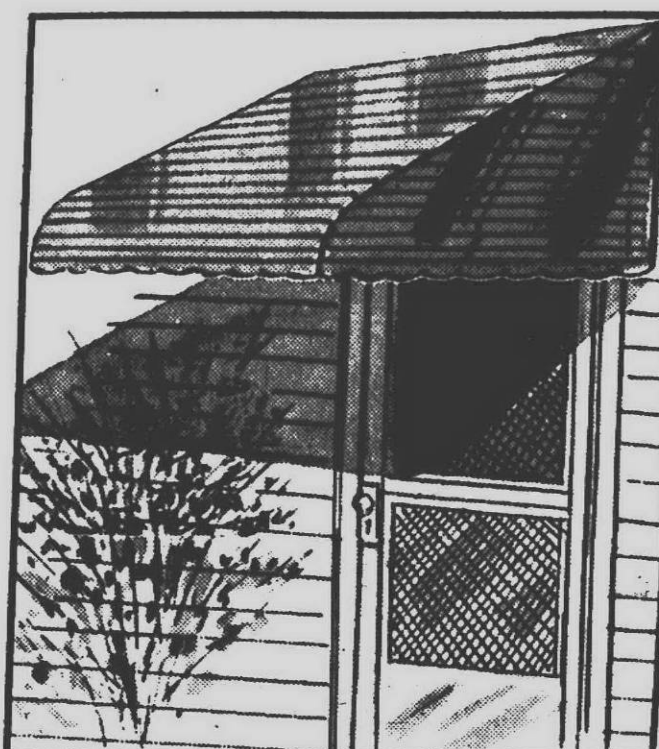
2⁹⁹
REG. 3.99



**SELF-SEALING ROOFING
COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

15% OFF

Special adhesives bake roof into a solid one-piece shield.



SAVE 22⁹²

**48" ALUMINUM
DOOR CANOPY**

28⁸⁸
TAKE WITH

REG. \$1.80

Easy to install, all hardware included. No special tools required. Goes up quick to give your home added beauty, and protection from sun and rain.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

• For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.

• For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.

For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

Take The PAIN out of Painting

**GUARANTEED ONE-COAT
COVERAGE CUTS WORK TIME**

INCREASES FREE TIME

SAVE \$3 to \$4

4⁷⁷
each

REG. 7.99 AND 8.99
GALLON

Redecorating your home is easy with Wards guaranteed one-coat paints. Both exterior and interior apply freely with brush or roller. And you need only apply them once. They'll cover any color you now have on your home on the first try.



LATEX base - fast-drying, easy clean-up.

GUARANTEE

Both these paints are guaranteed to cover any color, textured surface with one coat (except rough wood, stucco, masonry, and other surfaces which require special preparation). If this paint is applied as directed, it will provide a long-lasting finish. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money or replace the paint at no charge.

EXTERIOR in 15 smashing colors.

RESISTS mildew and blistering.

OIL-BASE for lasting protection and beauty.

WASHABLE interior paint in 25 colors.

**ONE-COAT
GUARANTEE**
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color, textured surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate of 10-12 square feet per gallon. On smooth surfaces, and on to a second coat. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money or replace the paint at no charge.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY

Wonderland Shopping Center
Plymouth at Middlebelt Rd.



**MEN'S CARDIGAN
STYLE JACKET**

7⁸⁸ REG. 10.99

Action-styled doubleknits with today's sweater look! Acetate-nylon-polyester. S, M, L, XL.



**BOYS' REG. 2.99
KNIT TANK TOPS**

SALE 1⁹⁶

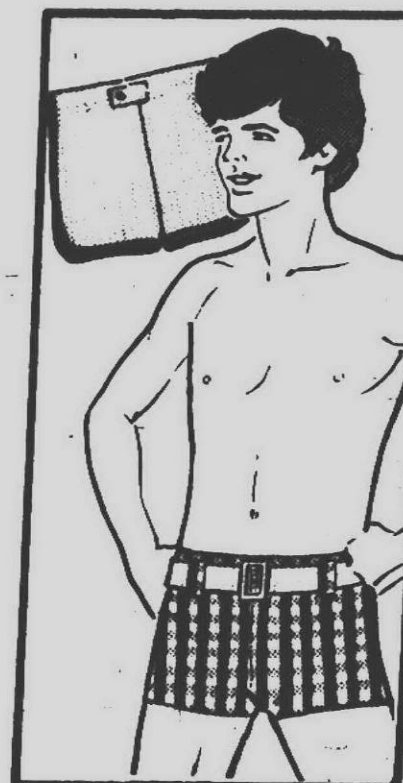
Wear alone or over shirts for layered look! Striped polyester-cotton; washable. S, M, L, XL.



**SAVE 34% - BOYS'
WALK SHORTS**

1⁹⁶ REG. 2.99

Tough blue denim of machine wash cotton. Fray them as you like. Slim, Reg., 8-18.



**SAVE 26% - BOYS'
LASTEX TRUNKS**

2⁹⁶ REG. 3.99

Corduroy or seersucker styles in acetate-polyester-cotton rubber. Great look. S, M, L.



**MEN'S FASHION
UNDERWEAR BUY**

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1³³ Charge 11

Men's underwear of summery cool mesh knit. Choose from our selection of newest tones.



**MEN'S KNIT
DRESS SLACKS**

9⁸⁸ REG. \$13

Choose from popular cuffed or uncuffed styles. Doubleknit polyester. 30-42.



SAVE 35%

**MEN'S COOL
WALK SHORTS**

3⁸⁸

REGULAR 5.99

From the barbecue to the golf course, feel cool, look great! Long wear polyester, cotton. Machine wash, no iron. 29-42.

STRIPES
SOLIDS
PLAIDS

**SAVE 22% - MEN'S DENIM
BIG BELL FLARE JEANS**

Four patch pocket style with Western touches in 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes 29-39.

5⁶⁶
REG. 6.99

**MEN'S COMFORTABLE FIT
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**

Machine wash texturized nylon knit needs no ironing. Soft-look rich pastels, sizes S-XL.

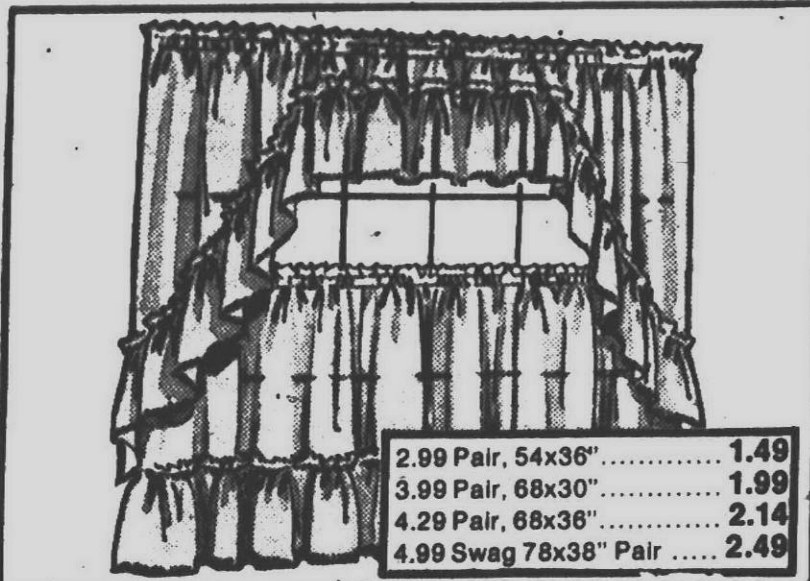
3⁸⁸
SPECIAL PURCHASE



SAVE 7.11 BEAN BAG LOUNGER MOLDS TO BODY ... EXTRA HEAVY VINYL

Wet-look supported vinyl cover, zipper closure. Expanded polystyrene bead fill. Mod colors!

22⁸⁸
REG. 29.99



SAVE 1.75 DACRON® BATISTE TIERS IN WHITE, DECORATOR COLORS

Dacron® polyester, extra deep 8" ruffle with shell stitch. Machine-wash, little ironing.

174
66x24" PAIR
REG. 3.49



BE KIND TO YOUR LAWN-BUY A REG. 11.39 BAG OF PEAT MOSS!

Feeds nitrogen into your soil, helps release of elements in fertilizer mixes! 40-pound bag.

97¢

REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY

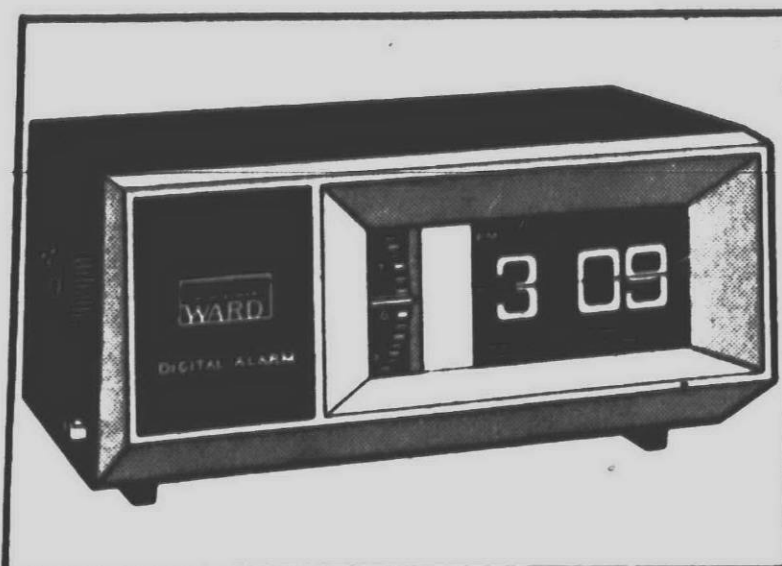


SAVE 6.11 PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

6⁸⁸

REG. 12.99

Compact carrying case, 4 temperature settings.

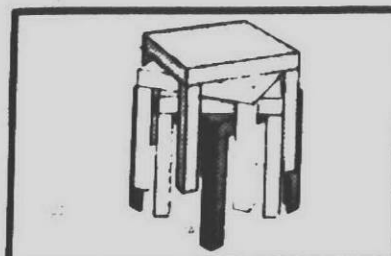


SAVE 5.11 ELECTRIC DIGITAL ALARM WITH LIGHTED NUMERALS

Large flip-card numerals, side alarm shut-off and setting knobs. Brown/cream plastic.

9⁸⁸

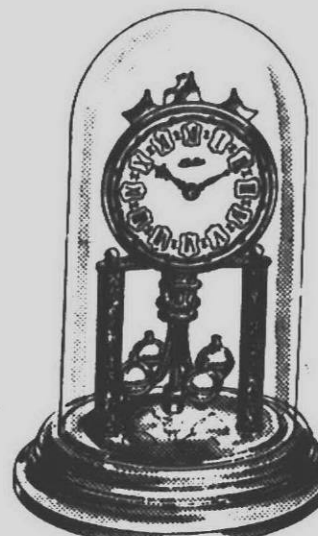
REG. 14.99



PARSONS TABLES

3⁸⁸

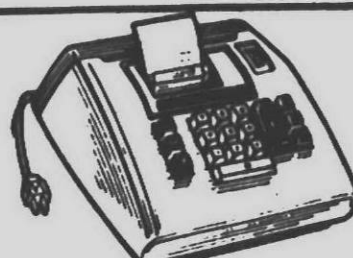
Durable polystyrene. Popular colors, 16" sq.



ANNIVERSARY CLOCK NEEDS WINDING ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

Glass Dome Reveals Rotating Pendulum. Brass Movement from West Germany

REG. 39.99
sale 29⁸⁸

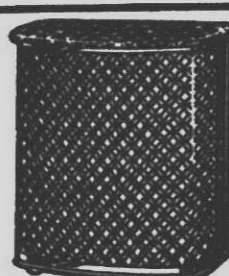


SAVE 15.07 ADDER

Adds 7, totals 8 columns. Non-add key, more!

59⁸⁸

REG. 74.95

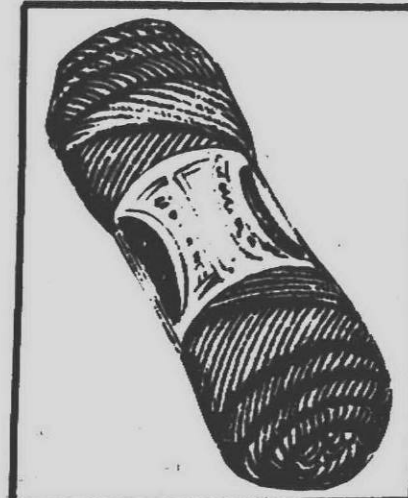


SAVE 3.12 HAMPER

Gold or white, vinyl on steel frame.

8⁸⁸

REG. 12



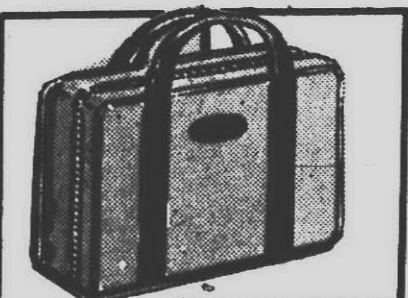
FANTASTIC BUY! "ODYSSEY"

Imagine Kodel Polyester Yarn in 4 oz. 4 ply skeins that is machine washable at this amazingly low price! Beautiful colors!

Special purchase

83¢ Skein

LIMIT 12



LEEDS CANVAS PULLMAN CASE

Water resistant outside, water proof inside, welded seams and self-repairing zipper.

REG. 14.98

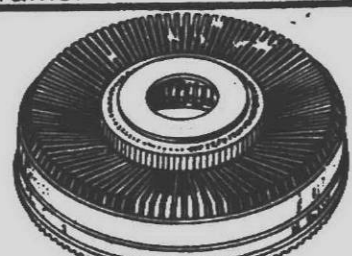
4⁸⁸



WARDS FLASHCUBES 1.09

3 cubes per package 12 shots in all.

83¢

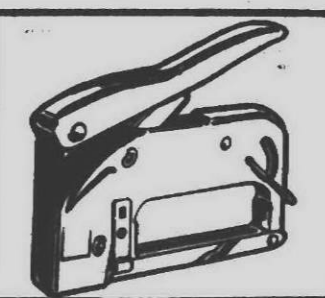


SLIDE PROJECTOR TRAY NOW AT FANTASTIC LOW PRICE

Round tray holds up to 100 slides. In convenient storage box.

REG. 2.17

SAVE 148

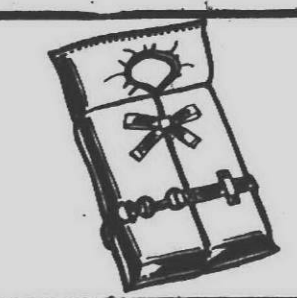


STANDARD-DUTY STAPLER

Does almost any stapling job! 1/4" only.

REG. 4.99

299



ADULT'S LIFE VEST

Nylon shell; kapok in plastic inserts.

REG. 4.99

366



REMODELING SALE!

LIVONIA STORE ONLY Wonderland Shopping Center Plymouth at Middlebelt Rd.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL 3-DAY OPEN STOCK SALE

Dreamy bedroom for your princess! Choice hardwoods finished in white, accented with gold color. Tops of desk, chests, and dressers are stain and mar-resistant plastic.

79.99 L. Chest.....	67.88	99.99 5 Dr. Chest.....	89.88
109.99 Triple Dresser.....	89.88	49.99 Chair Back Bed.....	44.88
89.99 4 Dr. Chest.....	67.88	89.99 Student Desk.....	67.88
44.99 Nightstand.....	39.88	32.99 Desk Chair.....	29.88
129.99 Triple Dresser.....	109.88	89.99 Single Dresser.....	67.88
79.99 Powder Table.....	67.88	79.99 Canopy Bed.....	67.88
44.99 Mirror.....	39.88	Canopy Bed Frame.....	10.00
		64.99 Door Hatch.....	54.88

SAVE 3¹¹ to 20¹¹



OAK OPEN STOCK BEDROOM FURNITURE

Your Choice! 79⁸⁸

99.99 Single Dresser.....	79.88
89.99 3 Dr. Chest.....	79.88
99.99 4 Dr. Chest.....	79.88
99.99 Student Desk.....	79.88
99.99 Panel Bed.....	79.88

Sturdy oak furniture! Black slate-look plastic tops resist marks and stains. Oak veneer sides.

OTHER PIECES ON SALE

139.99 7 Dr. Dresser.....	119.88
34.99 Small Mirror.....	31.88
44.99 Large Mirror.....	39.88
44.99 Nightstand.....	39.88
74.99 Large Hatch.....	64.88
64.99 Small Hatch.....	54.88
49.99 Panel Headboard.....	44.88
Footboard.....	19.88
32.99 Desk Chair.....	29.88