

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Fifteen Cents

Plymouth Heights alive, election races annexation

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — Plymouth Heights is alive — and maybe well.

Voters in the proposed City of Plymouth Heights (all of Plymouth Township east of McClump Road) will vote Nov. 5 to elect officers and charter commissioners for their "city."

Although incorporated on Feb. 16, 1959, Plymouth Heights has never officially become a city because its voters have turned down five proposed charters.

In the meantime, the fate of Plymouth Heights has rested with the Wayne County Board of Commissioners which voted unanimously Thursday to put the Heights election on the November ballot. The move was made in response to petitions filed March 23, 1972 requesting a new Heights election.

JOHN D. MCEWEN, mayor de facto of Plymouth Heights for the past 14 years, hinted Friday that although the original Heights incorporation effort was really designed to stall annexation of the township by the city, this time the incorporation may be taken seriously.

On May 7, half an hour after the polls opened in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for a consolidation election, city officials filed petitions with the state boundary commission seeking partial and total annexation of the township.

"I wouldn't be surprised, now that the city has taken this action, if there'll be a concerted action to do this (officially incorporate Plymouth Heights)," McEwen said.

The charter commissioners to be elected in November would be charged with writing a charter for the City of Plymouth Heights. That charter must be approved by the voters before the city is officially created.

Plymouth Township voters on May 7 overwhelmingly defeated consolidation with the city and, most observers say, would find annexation by the city even less palatable.

BUT WHILE HEIGHTS proponents must wait until November for the charter commission election and then until that commission gets a charter written and on the ballot, the city's annexation petitions are proceeding through the State Boundary Commission channels.

A court ruling on Feb. 23, 1973 gave the boundary commission authority to act on matters filed before it even though older, still outstanding matters were before county boards which had jurisdiction over boundary matters before the state boundary commission was formed.

The Plymouth Heights incorporation was filed with Wayne County before the State Boundary Commission was formed and thus, according to the court ruling, can proceed through the county at the same time the state is considering the annexation petitions filed by the city May 7.

In effect, it is a race between the Plymouth Heights proponents and the city's annexation attempts.

Since the boundary commission must by law call a public hearing on the city's annexation petitions by Dec. 12, the Heights charter commissioners

elected Nov. 5 are likely to move quickly to get a charter written and placed on the ballot, whether as another

stalling action or as a serious attempt to officially launch the City of Plymouth Heights.

School polls open until 8 p.m. today

PLYMOUTH — Polls for the Plymouth School District will be open until 8 p.m. today for the annual school elections.

There are three ballot questions to be decided by voters today. The first is a 6.5 operating millage renewal, the second is a building

bond issue and the third is a special one-year .4 millage for safety purposes.

In addition, there are five candidates running for two four-year school board seats and 11 candidates running for two one-year seats.



Tracking scents

POLICE DOGS being trained at Charles Art's Police K-9 Training School in Salem Township were practicing scent following in the Kellogg Park area last week — arousing the curiosity of many passersby. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



DAVID PARKER of Plymouth files the hoof of a horse, the first step in the horseshoeing process. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Horseshoeing -- 'hard but honest'

By **JAN WILLIAMS**

It's not an easy profession, but it's an honest one. You work hard for your money and you can take pride in what you do.

That's the way David Parker of Plymouth describes the farrier (horseshoeing) profession. Parker is a graduate of the Michigan School of Horseshoeing in Belleville.

Started by Red Tomlinson of Newport in the spring of 1972, the school is located on the 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville. Classes are held five days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays when a veterinarian lectures.

Cost of the course is \$850 for 10 weeks. This includes all instruction and a set of tools.

There are three instructors including Tomlinson, who specializes in corrective shoeing. Bob Smithers is the all-around shoer and Karl Bell concen-

trates on forging, teaching students how to work with steel and make shoes.

AMONG THINGS students must learn are the muscles, ligaments, tendons, bones, cartilage from the shoulder down, what could go wrong and how to correct it, forging, how to bend and make horseshoes, all the diseases of feet and legs and how to recognize them and trim hoofs.

Most work in the class is done from scratch. Sometimes horses are brought in for students to work on, and three days a week they travel to different places to work on horses, under the supervision of an instructor.

"It's not an easy course and many guys end up quitting," Parker says.

"There are three guys trying to teach us in 10 weeks what it took them 60 years to learn."

The school was the first in Michigan and now one of three in the state. It is

Continued on Page 6A

YMCA announces summer programs

PLYMOUTH—The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA has announced it will offer a variety of programs for the entire family this summer.

In addition to the Day Camp held each weekday for seven through 12 year olds at Fiegel and Gallimore Schools, there will be two, one-week sessions of Kiddie Camp for four and five-year-olds July 22 through Aug. 2. The fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

A baseball skills class for six through eight-year-olds will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday beginning June 26 at Starkweather School. The

fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members.

There will also be tennis and golf classes for young adults and adults. Tennis classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on either Tuesday or Thursday at the Canton tennis courts. The fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Golf classes will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Starkweather School. Fee for the five week class is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Fathers and their sons may join Indian Guides for a fee of \$20 per year. This fee also includes a 'Y' family membership.

Plymouth schools' lobbyist defends MAISL job

By **BOB ERICKSON**

PLYMOUTH — Although Gerald R. Dunn works for the Plymouth Community School District, he's rarely seen.

Dunn spends most of his time in Lansing trying to impress legislators with the problems and needs of the eight western Wayne County school districts that employ him as a lobbyist.

Dunn, whose long experience in political and educational circles would seem to well qualify him for the lobbyist's role, works for the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL). More directly, he works for the interests of the school districts of Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford Union, Taylor and Inkster.

A FORMER state senator and a current member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Dunn is familiar with the political scene in Michigan and acts upon his experience in his position which he describes as "liaison between the governor's office, the legislature, the state board of education, department of education and the eight school districts he represents."

He has also been a director of state

and federal relations with the Grand Rapids school board, a legislative consultant to the Michigan Association of School Boards, and a teacher and administrator in the Flint area.

Dunn does not object to being called a lobbyist — a term that sometimes smacks of corporate influence peddling and political power plays.

"A lobbyist," he says, "is like an attorney or an advocate . . . legislators cannot be experts in all fields

that come before them and they rely on the expertise of lobbyists."

The lobbyist position is necessary, he contends, because "legislation is so critical to the operation of schools. Some 500 to 800 bills that affect education are introduced in a two-year period," Dunn continued. "It's a full-time job just keeping track of those, bringing the boards up to date and protecting their interests."

THOSE INTERESTS are apparently substantial. According to Dunn, there are currently several major bills which critically affect the schools in the eight districts he represents.

Among those are bills concerning unemployment compensation for public employees — in the case of schools, that means almost everyone. Among the struggles in that arena is Dunn's fight for changes in the bill that would allow the school districts to borrow from the state unemployment fund to pay for laid-off employees and not pay the money back until the following year.

In Livonia, where hundreds of teachers may be laid off this year, that becomes a very real question: "We don't want to have to tie up \$1 million," Dunn says.

Senate Bill 379, a negotiations bill,

is also of primary importance. Dunn says. In that area various lobbyists representing both teachers, uncertified personnel and school boards have attempted amendments to allow strikes by teachers, force compulsory arbitration, or limit those items which are negotiable by school workers.

THE CHANCES of action on that bill are "slim to none" before the summer recess, Dunn says, "but a series of work stoppages this fall could greatly improve the chances" of things going the way MAISL would like, he believes.

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GERALD R. DUNN

How Westland engineer planned Expo exhibit

By W.W. EDGAR

In far off Spokane, Wash., Stanley Cousineau, of Westland, is having one of the most enjoyable experiences of his career serving as resident manager of the Ford Motor Co. exhibit at Expo '74.

Speaking by long distance phone from his desk at the World Fair he revealed that it required two years and the work of many people to complete the exhibit that will be one of the main attractions until the exposition ends on Nov. 3.

"Why, we even built a mountain and moved it out here," he said, "and with its seven water falls it sure is attracting a great deal of attention."

With the theme, "Sharing The Environment" the display includes past, present and future forms of mobility and portability, many of which are Ford products.

WORK ON the venture, Cousineau stated, began in the Ford Design Center and the Plant Engineering Office just about two years ago, while the planning and building of the exhibit were handled by the Display and Exhibit Co. of Wayne.

"Aside from these people back home," Cousineau said, "we had sub-contractors out here handling the electric, air conditioning, plumbing and landscaping. And we rented the big dome from a company in Raleigh, N.C."

The regular staff at the exhibit consists of only 12 people compared to the 250 on the Ford staff at the world fair in New York several years ago.

"Would you believe it," Cousineau asked over the phone, "we had so many people out here who wanted to work for Ford that we spent two full days just interviewing applicants."

"We just picked 12, but the Russians who are trying to make an impression have 200 on their staff right now."

OF THIS STAFF Cousineau is particularly proud of two members. One is a young Indian girl, a member of the Spokane tribe, who is graduating from school this week.

The other is 34-year-old Bob Carriker, associate professor of history at Gonzaga University, who is an authority on the northwest Indian tribes. His

duty now is explaining all of the Indian exhibits at the display.

"The girl, Carol Stearns, lends an additional Indian touch to our exhibit," Cousineau continued, "as she adorns her uniform with special Indian touches and she really enjoys her work."

The most interesting part of the exhibit, however, is the mountain that was built in Wayne. It actually is only 22 feet high and 36 feet wide, is made of styrofoam-like material and contains seven water falls.

This work started with an 11-inch high scale model carved from clay. It required the work of 25 carpenters for five weeks to sculpture the actual model from the lightweight material.

Plumbing was added to allow 300 gallons of water per minute to recirculate from the pond below up to the streams. Painters colored the mountain sandstone gray to give it a weathered effect and rocky appearance. Workers then added moss-like material to the mountain and placed trees and bushes at the base.

When finished the 3,000 pound mountain was separated into 12 sec-

tions and shipped in three 40-foot trucks for the five-day trip to Spokane where it was reassembled.

Two other trucks carried other elements of the Ford display which also were fabricated in Wayne. Included were a foot bridge crossing the pond and a theater that shows a Ford produced movie.

Also making the trip was a replica cougar cat. At the exhibit it overlooks a Mercury Cougar and rests high on the mountain that owns the distinction of being built 2,000 miles away before it was brought to Spokane.

Cousineau confided that he got his start in world fair exhibits quite by accident.

He joined Ford in 1953 as a tour guide, escorting delegations through the huge Rouge plant. From there he moved into the special events department and helped put on the Christmas extravaganzas before the Rotunda was destroyed by fire.

Later he served as a staff supervisor with the Ford exhibit in the Century 21 exposition at Seattle in 1962 and at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65.

While all of these events were exciting, Cousineau confided that the biggest thrill of all comes from working with the young people and meeting the many interesting personalities who attend the Ford displays.

"The people out here have promised me the biggest thrill of my life when Expo '74 ends. They're going to take me on a fishing trip and they tell me I haven't experienced anything as thrilling as 'catching the big ones' will be."

"Meanwhile, I'm satisfied I had a part in the exciting adventure of moving a mountain across the country."



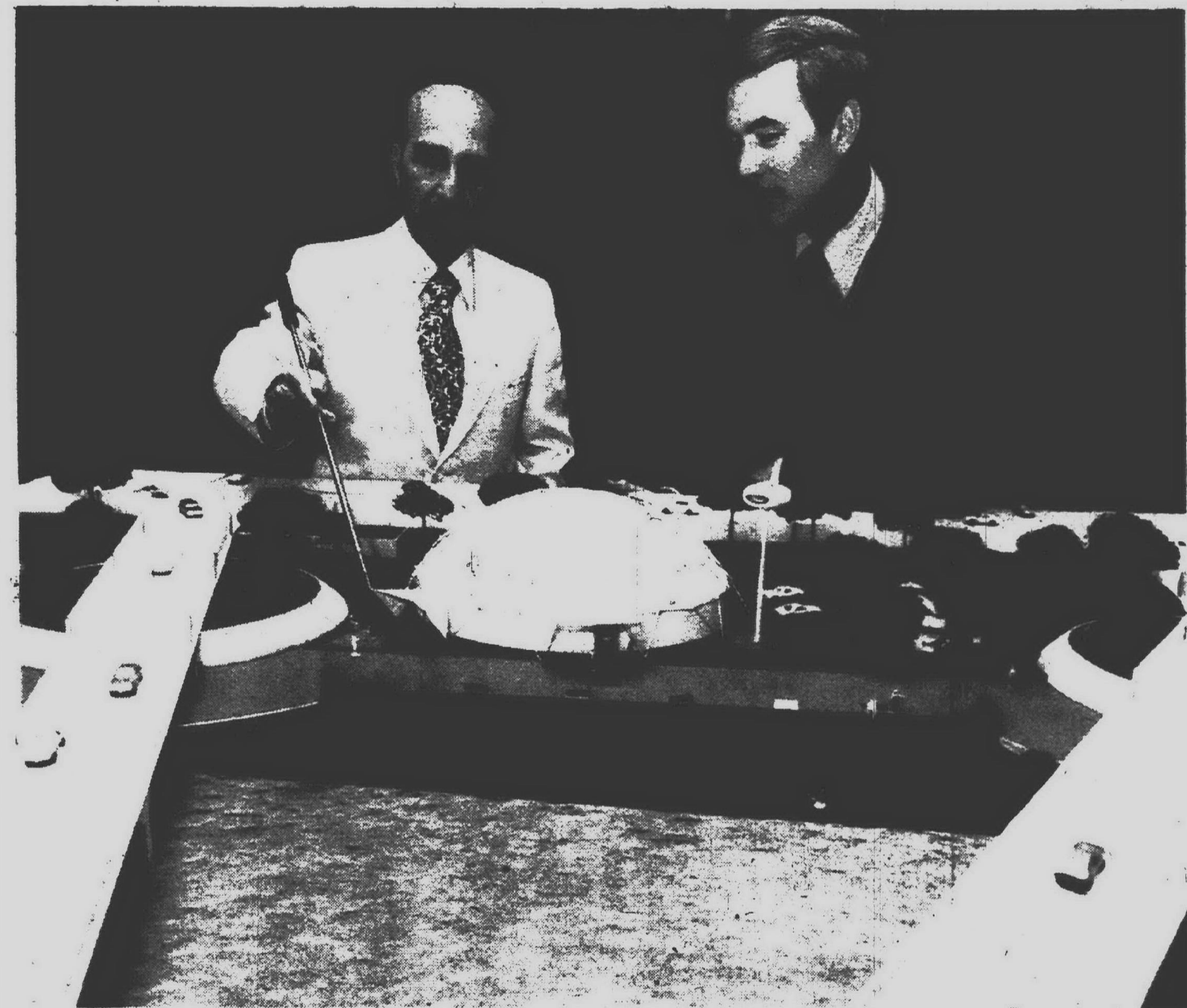
JEANNIE GENAW of Westland, a Ford employee, poses with the 22 foot high mountain, which includes waterfalls, trees, shrubs and

moss over its rocky surface. The mountain was built in the city of Wayne and moved to Spokane for Expo '74.



ROBERT A. HANSON (center) presents Western Electric Fund merit scholarships to Dana Taipale of Livonia (left) and David Beauchamp of Redford. Hanson is Michigan area manager for Westinghouse. Taipale, of 34462 Wood Dr., and Beauchamp, of 17321 Waken-den, earned two of the 39 nationwide scholar-

ships awarded children of Western Electric employees. Both qualified as National Merit Scholarship winners. Beauchamp's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beauchamp and Taipale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. McMillan. Western Electric has a plant in Plymouth.



THE GEODESIC DOME in the center of this model of Ford's exhibit at Expo '74 in Spokane houses the main features emphasizing the theme, "Sharing the Environment." John Najjar, director of Ford's industrial design office (left) points out details to Keith Sipperley, chief

architect of the firm's plant engineering office. Expo '74 opened this month and runs through October. The Ford exhibit tells the story of portability, mobility and ecology and how they have served man's needs.

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They shed corporate clothes for art's sake

BY SHERRY KAHAN

A few months ago a man from Plymouth and a man from Farmington Hills removed their ties and other corporate clothes, donned heavy working outfits and went into business for themselves.

Tetra Craft was the result. It is a business devoted to turning metals such as copper, brass, bronze and iron into art objects.

The word "tetra" is Greek and means "four." While the main participants in this tiny corporation are John Hoffman of Plymouth and Frank Lohan of Farmington Hills, their wives are also very much a part of the fledgling firm.

Anne Hoffman is treasurer and Norma Lohan is secretary. Their place on the roster is due to the fact that they backed their husband's "150 per cent" as they followed what the Wall Street Journal has designated a trend — corporate executives changing careers in middle age.

"OUR NEW BUSINESS is coming along slowly, but nonetheless faster than we thought it would," said Lohan, formerly general manager of Pentronix, a firm which designs and manufactures machinery for electronics and computer industries.

Hoffman, who was sales manager of the same company, is pleased not only with their progress but with other aspects of his new work.

"Some phases of it include a bit of drudgery," he admitted, "but in the main it is a great pleasure to be in this type of business."

Standing many hours over a hot oxyacetylene torch cutting metals which he will turn into objects such as trees, fish, or windmills to be used in home and office decoration, Hoffman finds: "I love best to create."

"I create a metal scene by doing it rather than making a drawing first," he explained, "although I have a fair idea in my mind's eye of what I want to accomplish."

"WE ARE TRYING to stay away from what other people are doing and maintain our individuality," said Hoffman, who studied welding at Schoolcraft College. "We already have 30 different types of items and probably five times that many we haven't had time to develop."

"We are just beginning to see our ideas copied by others," smiled Lohan, plainly feeling that imitation is a kind of flattery.

Their work is currently on display in a gallery at Heide's Flowers in Plymouth and in the Plymouth Credit Union. Private homes are also beginning to display the abstract designs they create for wall hangings.

"One man who is the general manager of a washer manufacturing company asked up for a five-foot high abstract design made of washers to place above his mantelpiece," recalled Lohan whose work sometimes reflects his interest in Chinese art and philosophy.

"We did it," he added.

Another of their creations involves the use of horseshoe nails. By bending and placement, they manage to transform these pedestrian items into light and airy relatives of Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

"Every piece we make by hand," said Hoffman. "No stampings or castings are involved. We make everything from scratch."

"WE ARE TWO industrial drop-outs," explained Lohan. "We decided to leave the rat race because it is basically a rat race for someone else. We thought we would try to turn the hobby on which we had worked together into a business."

Hoffman added: "You might as well spend the time required to do a good job in industry doing something for yourself."

Both admitted it required a degree of intestinal fortitude to turn their backs on the security provided by good jobs. "I had the feeling a lot of our fellow employees were envious of us when we left," said Lohan.

One thing neither of them will miss is commuting. Spending an hour and a half each day fighting traffic, they each had ample time to do some commuting.

"Our commuting time added up to eight 40-hour weeks per year spent just sitting in a car," claimed Lohan, who for his job also logged close to half a million air miles.

TRAVELING FOR BUSINESS is fun at first but after a while it becomes a drag," said Hoffman, who earned his half a million mile air travel pin for company trips to Japan and Europe.

The first thing Hoffman and Lohan did for their new business was to harness marketing skills they had learned at their former trade.

In the fall of 1973 they used their vacation time to talk with owners and

buyers in department stores and gift shops to ascertain the marketability of their sculptures. The response was encouraging enough to cause them to make their move.

Now when the rest of the world is one big traffic jam, these two industrial drip-outs might be found studying the shapes of trees or spending a warm summer week day along local rivers strolling pieces of driftwood they use in making fountains.

Union forms at St. Mary

Boiler operators, maintenance men and mechanics, painters and helpers in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, have voted to join Local 547, IUOE, AFL-CIO.

The agreement doesn't include supervisors or other employees, but the group declared eligible to vote in the election will be represented by the AFL-CIO unit in any future collective bargaining.

Library's summer rating: 'K' for kids

PLYMOUTH — Children's books which have been made into movies will be featured at the summer reading program in Dunning Hough Library.

The program will be called "Rated K — for KIDS" and will culminate in presentation of an "Oscar" to those who complete a reading record of 10 books.

The program will run from June 19 until July 30 in the library. All children from grades one through eight are invited.

A film program will be held each Tuesday at 2 p.m. for club members to see the movie version of the books they may read.

The film schedule will be: "Ben and

Me" by Robert Lawson on June 25; "Brighty of Grand Canyon" based on the book by Marguerite Henry on July 2; "J. T." by Jane Wagner on July 9; "And Now Miguel" by Robert Krumgold on July 16; "The Louisiana Story" by Robert Flaherty on July 23, and "Elsa the Lioness" by Joy Adamson on July 30.

Children who register for the program will receive reading record cards which will be kept at the library.

For each two books read, a child will progress up a ladder of film making from camera man to director to star. Oscar awards will be presented at the final film program July 30.

PEA backs candidates

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Education Association (teacher's union) has endorsed four candidates for the Plymouth School Board.

Endorsed were: Marcia Borowski and John Hilder for the two four-year terms; and Thomas Yack and Woodrow L. Barrie for the two one-year posts.

10 students' work join collection

PLYMOUTH — The art work of 10 area students recently were selected from among 23 pieces to be placed with the Isbister Memorial Collection.

Those selected were: Lisa Bryl, fourth grade, (best of show) Fiegel School; Linda Himmelberger, sixth grade, David Wetzel, sixth grade and David Cousineau, seventh grade, all of West Middle School; Danette Crawley, fifth grade, Starkweather School; Gary Schmaltz, fifth grade, Gary Laundroche, fourth grade and Cheryl Brown, second grade, all of Farrand School; Laura Mysona, 12th grade, Plymouth School; and Mark Retting, eighth grade, East Middle School.

The Isbister Memorial Collection was established at the time of Art Train and has been on display in local schools and at other sites in the community. The 10 pieces selected will also be on display in the Detroit Edison window the first week in June.



SEAGULLS MOUNTED ON TRAVERTINE marble will be the end result of the work being done by John Hoffman, of Plymouth, who sculpts with metal. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

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.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE GIFTED

Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Association for the Gifted will hold a meeting at Middle School East. Dr. Judson Stone, director of the Six Area Coalition Mental Health Center, will speak on the behavioral aspect of the gifted child. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Robert Leeds of 464 N. Evergreen.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUAU

Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Hawaiian luau for members and guests at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. A roast piglet, cornish hens and Polynesian tenderloin tips will highlight the menu and music will be provided by the "Joint Effort." Reservations for guests will open May 20 and all reservations and cancellations must be made by June 8. Checks payable to Plymouth Newcomers may be sent to Joan Leary, 1096 Harding, Plymouth.

PHS '44 REUNION

Saturday, July 20, the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1944 will hold a reunion at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia. Efforts are being made to contact all class members. For further information contact Mrs. Norma Robinson Kenyon of 1105 Ross St. (453-7615).

CANTERBURY MEWS CLEANUP

Saturday, June 15, Canterbury Mews (the Willows) will hold its first annual beautification day starting at 9 a.m. by the maintenance garage. Co-op members wishing to participate should bring shovels, rakes and lots of energy. Refreshments will be served. All are welcomed.

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).

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 453-2932.

FIEGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Monday, June 10, the Fiegel School PTO will hold an ice cream social at the school from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ice cream dishes and a cake walk will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Wednesday, June 12 at Plymouth-Salem High School the senior class party will be held following graduation. There will be a variety of activities and music by Salem Witchcraft. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the lower commons Rock Shop, at graduation practice or \$6 at the door.

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.

YOUTH CENTER MUSIC LESSONS

The Plymouth Youth Inc. center is offering musical instruction lessons. Currently offered are: basic piano, trumpet, guitar and intermediate guitar. Instruction costs \$2 per hour. Teachers, who need only be able to play an instrument well, and more students are sought. Call the center for details. Ask for Tim Elliott or leave name and phone number.

PHS '54 REUNION

Saturday, July 6 the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1954 will hold its 20th reunion at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, Northville. The event includes dinner and dancing. For further information contact Howard Oldford at 453-7538.

COOLEY CLASS OF '44

Saturday, Sept. 21 the Cooley High School (Detroit) Class of 1944 will hold its reunion at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. Dinner and dancing will be featured. Reservations are \$20 per couple and may be sent to Dick Wagar, 12102 Hines Court, Plymouth. Names of other classmates are sought. Contact Wagar for details.

OUR HOUSE TRAINING VOLUNTEERS

The Our House Crisis Center is planning a new training session for volunteers. The eight-week session will include training for phone and walk-in counseling and preparation for assisting in the center's other programs such as legal and medical aid. For more information contact Jan Moll or Tony DeMott at the Our House Buzz Line.

A father is a person that will do a lot for you. He takes us out every where, except if you are a girl he won't take you to the lady's room. Donna

He likes his job as a psychiatrist. But he gets mad when you bug him. Greg

My father is my aunts' brother and my grandma's son. Laurie

A father is the fertilizer of the seed out of which you were born from. Yvonne

a person that works all day and nite. John

I think a father is a good thing to have. Elaine

A father is a male parent. Jim

A Father is the kind a guy who you can trust on telling who your new girlfriend is. Kevin

Remember Him On June 16

John Smith OF PLYMOUTH

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Inflation the culprit in international unrest

Professor Ross J. Wilhelm of the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration says inflation is the hidden major factor in political unrest in the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Canada, Sweden and India.

"Politicians are learning worldwide that high rates of inflation, like high rates of unemployment, are a reason why the people will kick politicians out of office."

Wilhelm adds that "the political leaders of every major free industrial nation in the world are in political trouble and many of the governments

of smaller nations are also facing difficult political problems."

Mentioning that it is possible in each nation to point to special events which seem to explain why the political leader is having difficulties, "President Nixon's Watergate albatross, the divided loyalties facing Trudeau in Canada, Brandt in West Germany, Mrs. Mier in Israel or Mrs. Gandhi in India," he makes an analysis.

"As we examine these special events there are some elements that are similar from one country to another. In France, for instance, there have been a series of scandals involving cabinet members and high officials which have resulted in resignation and disgrace. In addition, not too long ago there was a bugging scandal strikingly like Watergate."

Even Sweden recently had a bugging scandal, Wilhelm points out. "A left-wing newspaper ran a series of articles on the Swedish Intelligence Service charging it had infiltrated domestic left wing groups, had spied upon and broken the codes of other nations, and similar James Bond-like activities."

"The outcome, however, was that the editor and his cohorts ended up in jail for violating the nation's espionage laws. It seems the newspaper was the one doing the bugging, spying and revealing secret documents."

"This stands in contrast to the outcome in the Ellsberg case. Again, the Swedes took this event in stride, although some were naively surprised to learn that the socialist government in Sweden even had an intelligence service."

The major difficulty in explaining the political troubles in the many nations in terms of local events or circumstances is that it does not explain why all of the events are taking place simultaneously. Wilhelm also says that most pre-date the energy crisis.

"The thing all of these countries do have in common," he concludes, "is high rates of inflation. In many cases higher than 10 per cent."

"What we are seeing around the world is that inflation is coming of age as a political issue. Politicians are learning worldwide that high rates of inflation, like high rates of unemployment, are a reason why people will kick politicians out of office."

"Here in the United States," Wilhelm says, "the widespread recognition of the political importance of inflation has been rather slow in catching on. Historically it is obvious that government has been the major source of economic instability and certainly of inflation."

Wilhelm says despite this Congress still behaves as if the total money it authorizes for spending has no economic significance.

The professor concedes Congress does as good a job as any group of outsiders could in controlling unnecessary spending, but Congress doesn't establish any limit on total government spending. The uncoordinated total is the sum of all the approved budgets added together.

"Congress doesn't ask before it spends about the economic effect of various levels of total spending. The end result in many cases is overspending and inflationary pressure."

He says there is a bill in Congress now that would solve the problem, but it has not yet passed.

Livonia

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Livonia group needs singers

The Livonia Civic Chorus, under the direction of Ed Meade, will need new singers when it begins its year in September.

Persons interested in joining the group are invited to hear the chorus and talk to members at Westland Shopping Center Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The chorus will be presenting songs from its recent musical show, "Carnival of Song," and numbers included will be "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Song Sung Blue," "Sunshine in My Soul," "Rockaby Your Baby," "Day By Day" and "Thank You Very Much."

The chorus will be singing at Parents Without Partners at Idyl Wyld Golf Club on June 12, and at "Music Under the Stars," in Livonia.

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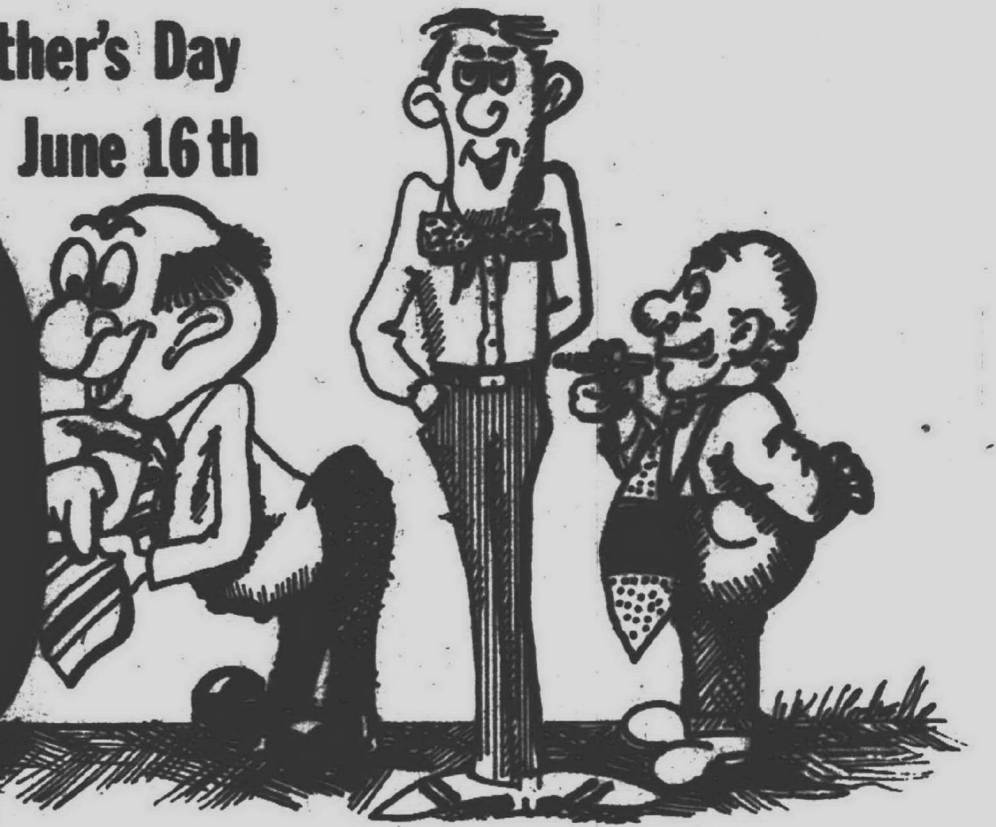
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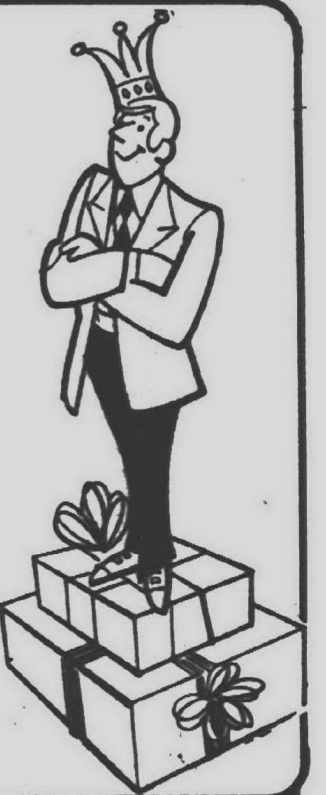
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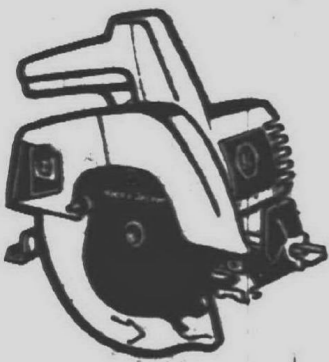


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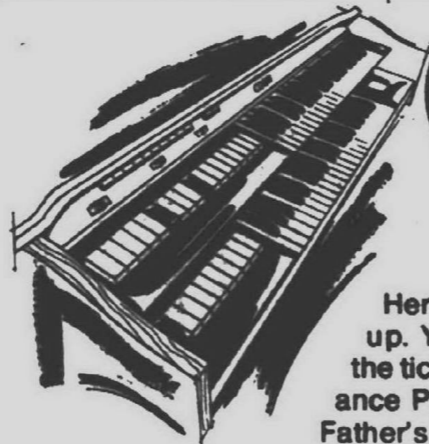
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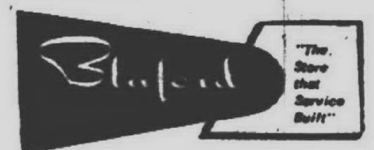
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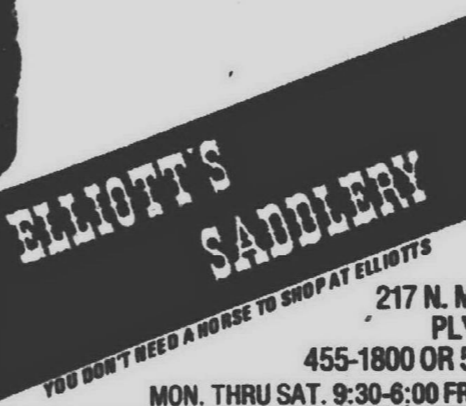
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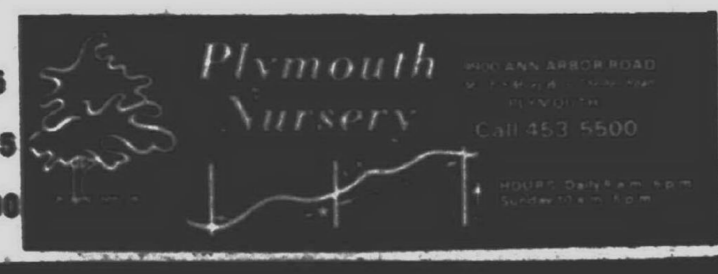
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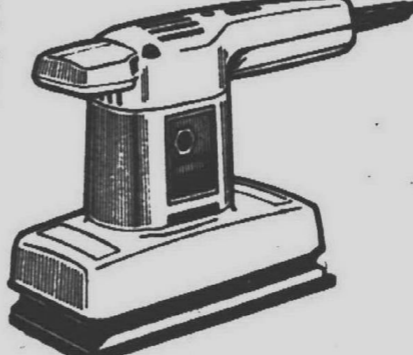
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RU Schools take special education program

By BOB ERICKSON

REDFORD—Redford Union special education personnel are now preparing a proposal to take over the educational program for mentally disturbed children at the financially overburdened Methodist Children's Village in Redford Township.

That proposal, which should come before the RU school board in the next few weeks, comes at the urging of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The county is asking Redford to administer a program for some 30 to 40 emotionally disturbed children including 18 youngsters now at the Childrens Village, and perhaps

20 more from surrounding districts. Those districts would include Redford Union, South Redford, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Cherry Hill and Northville.

The program, says Redford Union Special Education Director Gus Kaselemis, would be an integrated one in which the school district would employ teachers and a program coordinator for service at the Childrens Village facility at Six Mile and Delaware. The Village staff would handle psychological treatment for the youngsters.

COSTS TO the RU district would be completely reimbursable through state aid, Kaselemis said, thereby relieving Childrens Village of the considerable expense of operating the entire program with no financial assistance. A private institution, the Village is not eligible for direct state aid.

The existing facility at the Village provides the county's school districts with the opportunity to provide for emotionally disturbed children cooperatively at a minimal cost to the taxpayer. Public law, Kaselemis explains, says that a district must provide and pay for such services for its own students, but "you can't start a program for two or three kids, so this is the way you handle it."

"We have to have a program anyway, so we might as well have control of it and sponsor it."

Currently, the RU schools administer a similar program for deaf children from surrounding districts in the county. The major difference in structure between that program and the one being proposed, Kaselemis says, is that the new program would not use school district facilities.

The function of personnel hired by

the RU district would be to administer the academic program only—Village personnel would take care of treatment phases of the program. The Village, Kaselemis explains, will provide psychiatrists and social workers to deal with the problems of the children and their families.

THE CHILDREN in the program are not retarded or necessarily otherwise handicapped, but rather, they have emotional problems which make it very difficult or impossible for them to function in a public school setting.

They have the same range of intelligence as children in the public schools, Kaselemis points out, but for various reasons they have encountered problems they "just couldn't handle." Some of the youngsters, he

says, are hyperactive—explosive, they just don't have control. Others are extremely withdrawn.

The youngsters in the program are given the same kind of academic instruction as "regular kids" but with more individual attention from special education teachers with small class loads, and professional help from the Village staff.

Often, "with a couple of years treatment," Kaselemis says, these children may return to the regular classroom, but for the present, they are not equipped to handle normal school situations like gym or lunchroom.

All of the children in the program will be youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade (ages five to 12). Some are now in the public schools, some are in other programs and some are "just being diagnosed."

Redford Union's administration of the program, Kaselemis says, will have multiple benefits. It will allow the Village more economic elbow room (they are now paying for the entire program themselves, but once in the RU district, a good part of the program will be state financed); it will open a door for youngsters who need treatment and are not now receiving it because of the lack of facilities; it will allow local youngsters to get local help; and it will give the district some control over the program for its own youngsters.

The proposal still must be approved by both the board of Methodist Childrens Village and the board of the Redford Union School District, but according to Kaselemis and Village Director David Ball, chances for approval are very good.

Yugoslavia trip planned by C of C

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a one week vacation trip to Yugoslavia this fall.

The trip, dated for Oct. 15 to 23, will cost \$373 per person and is available to chamber members and their immediate families.

The cost includes round trip flights, hotel accommodations, breakfast, dinner and sightseeing.

The vacation will center at Dubrovnik on the south Adriatic Coast with optional side trips to Istanbul and Athens.

Dubrovnik, nestling at the foot of Mt. Srdj, is a town of medieval squares, lanes, monasteries, palaces and museums. Its narrow cobbled streets are lined with houses green shuttered against the sun and offset by coral tiled roofs. The entire city is enclosed by mighty walls.

Flea mart available for groups

CANTON—Any group looking for market space to use for its fund raising projects can stop searching.

Mrs. James Spigarelli, owner of a flea market at Michigan Avenue and Beck Road, is offering a section of her market free to any worthy organization that wants to use it. The only requirement is that the group must clean up its area and bring its own tables and water.

Mrs. Spigarelli's flea market is located in Canton Township about six miles east of Ypsilanti and six miles west of Wayne.

Any group wishing more information concerning the market space can contact Mrs. Spigarelli of 1300 Beck Road in the evening or before 8:30 a.m.

2 musicians complete tour

PLYMOUTH — Mark Kieme of 13241 Drury Lane and Jean Moorehead of 40755 Green Briar Lane are among members of the University of Michigan Symphony Band who recently completed an eight-city concert tour in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio.



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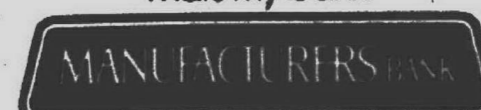
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Area Deaths And Funerals

JOHN L. BUCHOLZ — Services for Mr. Bucholz, 78, of 12855 Brady, Redford Township, were in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar of Orchard United Methodist Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Bucholz died suddenly at his home May 28 of a heart ailment. He was a former tool and die maker for Excella Corp.

Survivors are: daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Lang of Livonia; sons, Jack L. and William E., and sister Mrs. Frieda Detmer of Bay City.

ROBERT E. COFFELT — Services for Mr. Coffelt, 55, of 28741 Maplewood, Garden City, were in St. Mel Catholic Church and the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Coffelt died May 31 at Henry Ford Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a welder for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are: wife, Christine; son James E. II; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coffelt, and sister, Mrs. Bill (Irma) Forsythe.

JAMES E. THOMPSON — Services for Mr. Thompson, 77, of 145 E. Terri Dr., Dearborn Heights, were in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died June 2 at Art Centre Hospital, Detroit. He was a for-

mer Indianapolis Speedway car builder and mechanic.

Survivors are: wife Ethel; son James; daughter Mrs. Vivian Jean Miskowski of Livonia; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. VIOLET GLEED, 73, of Farmington Hills died May 28, 1974, in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. She was born April 26, 1901, in Canada.

Surviving are daughter Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Davidson, sister Mrs. Hazel McFarland of Detroit, brother Harry Darling of Canada, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were May 30 at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

EMMA M. GOERKE — Services for Mrs. Goerke, 84, of 12119 Lucerne, Redford Township, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. R. Paul Koons officiating. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Goerke died May 24 at Redford Community Hospital. She was a housewife and a member of Nativity United Church of Christ.

Survivors are a son, Bernard of Detroit; daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Alma) Boyle of Detroit, Mrs. John (Mildred) Lopez of Rockwood and Mrs. Casmere (Martha) Rozinski of Redford; a brother, Ernest Engel of Dearborn; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

LEO GREGOROWSKI — Services for Mr. Gregorowski, 50, of 9641 Sarasota, Redford Township, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. James A. Crawford of Village United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Gregorowski died May 29 at Martin Place Hospital West after a 10 month illness. He spent his lifetime in the Detroit area and was a helper in the acid room of Nol-Wood Chemical Co.

Survivors are: wife Emma; son Robert of Brighton; daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) May of Redford and Mrs. Lawrence (Linda) Forella of Woodhaven, and 10 grandchildren.

EDWARD HARPER — Services for Mr. Harper, 71, of Howell, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Pranshke of Hosanna Taber Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Harper died May 27 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a two year illness. He moved to Howell a year ago from Redford Township where he had lived since 1951. He was a sausage maker and party store owner.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; a son, Frank of Livonia; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Benn of Redford and Mrs. Roger (Gladys) Perkins of Howell; brothers, Raymond and Walter of Detroit and James of Florida; sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Peterson of Westland and Mrs. Frances Jensen of New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

YOLANDA M. JONES — Services for Mrs. Jones, 50, of 35185 Drake-shire, Farmington, were in Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church following a Scripture reading in Heeneey - Sundquist Funeral Home. The Rev. John M. Quinn officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died May 31 at Providence Hospital after an extended illness. She was an inspector for Burroughs Corp., Plymouth, before her illness.

Survivors are her husband, Milburn D.; a daughter, Mrs. Barry (Karen) Basch of Livonia; her father, Stencil Miller of Romulus; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis) Allen of Farmington, Mrs. Marilyn Simler of Romulus and Mrs. Bernice Tracey of California, and two grandchildren.

E. FLORENCE KAISER — for Mrs. Kaiser, 71, of 14220 Salem, Redford Township, were in Zion Lutheran Church, Detroit, with arrangements by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth Runge officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Kaiser died June 2 at University Convalescent Home, Livonia, after a two year illness. She was a

housewife, a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a one year Redford resident.

Survivors are: daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Audrey) Murawski of Redford; brother Karl of Detroit; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Richenback of Stony Point, Mrs. Herbert (Lillian) Poddam of Detroit, Mrs. Viola LaMarr of Bay City and Mrs. Irene Rath of South Lyon, and three grandchildren.

THERESA R. KUCHTA — Services for Mrs. Kuchta, 81, of 31102 Maplewood, Westland, were in St. Raphael Catholic Church following visitation at Manns - Ferguson Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. O'Neill officiated. Burial was at Pinckney, Mich.

Mrs. Kuchta died May 31 at Annapolis Hospital. She was a housewife and lived in Westland more than 30 years.

Survivors are her husband, Arthur P.; sons, Arthur Jr. and Marvin; a daughter, Loretta Haight; sisters, Martha Radley and Clara Bandi, and two grandchildren.

ANTON POSTA — Services for Mr. Posta, 93, of 9561 Centralia, Redford Township, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. William Wager officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Posta died May 24. He was a retired bricklayer and moved to Redford from Detroit 12 years ago.

Survivors are a son, Jerry of Cleveland, Ohio; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Fisher of Redford and Mrs. Helen Wiley of Cleveland; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren three great-great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH P. SCHMITT — Services for Mr. Schmitt, 52, of 12896 Berwyn, Redford Township, were in St. John Bosco Catholic Church following a rosary in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Leo Sheltreau officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Schmitt died May 29 at Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac, after a six month illness. He was a shipping clerk and moved to Redford two years ago.

Survivors are: wife Dorothy; sons, Robert of Redford and Errol of Corvallis, Ore; daughter Shirley of Redford; mother, Mrs. Florence Garon of Calumet; brother Donald Garon of Redford; sisters, Mrs. Reuben (Alverne) Lavidore of Illinois and Mrs. Norman (Alice) LaBonte of Mt. Pleasant.

F. TAFT STOTT — Services for Mr. Stott, 64, of 16880 Centralia, Redford Township, were in Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church following prayers in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Ryan officiated. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Stott died at his home of cancer June 1 after many months of illness. He was employed in production control by Chrysler Corp. and this year marked his 20th year of Redford residence.

Survivors are his wife, Rosalie; sons, Richard J., Robert P. and Gary M.; a daughter, Patricia Lawrence; a sister, Charlene Cassavaugh, and nine grandchildren.

BESSIE E. TARROW — Services for Mrs. Tarrow, 70, of White Cloud, Mich., were in Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Pastor James Bradley officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Tarrow died May 31 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a month's illness. She was a member of Fair Haven Baptist Church of Westland.

Survivors are her husband, Herbert; sons, Meryl Melow of Walled Lake, Linwood Tarrow of White Cloud and Charles Tarrow of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ash of Livonia; brothers, Alfred and Ernest Westfall, both of Redford; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassell of Garden City and Mrs. Grace Dethloff of Plymouth; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Tournament helps kidney victims

A golf tournament sponsored by the District 29 United Steelworkers of America is expected to raise \$30,000 for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The fifth annual Charles G. Younglove tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23 at Canard Valley Golf and Country Club near Windsor, Ont.

AELI KOSOVAC, 10015 Inkster Road, Livonia, is serving on the golf day committee.

Through the foundation the tournament committee hopes to purchase 10 additional kidney machines to add to the 17 already donated for patients who need them for survival.

The life-sustaining machines are given to the foundation's kidney loan closet. It makes one of the \$3,000 machines available immediately when a patient requiring treatment has no means to obtain one.

One of the loan closet machines bearing a plaque stating it was donated by the steelworkers is used by David Cohen, 29, of Detroit who is involved in the labor education program of District 29.

A PROGRAM associate at the University of Michigan, Cohen teaches at the Labor Studies Center of Wayne State University and U-M.

He has had the kidney machine in his home for three years. This enables him to carry on a nearly normal life without taking time out for treatment on a machine in a hospital.

The golf tournament honors Younglove, director of District 29, for his efforts on behalf of victims of kidney disease. Younglove saw three members of the union develop kidney failure and was disturbed by the enormous medical bills or costly treatment on a kidney machine, death is inevitable for a victim of kidney failure.

Any member of the union who needs a kidney machine has first call on the loan closet machines donated by District 29.

AT PRESENT, nearly 400 Michigan residents are being treated on kidney machines. Each year, an estimated 500 additional patients develop kidney failure.

Speed reduces traffic deaths

Gov. William G. Milliken said recently the average speed on Michigan highways has dropped to 55.3 miles per hour, reducing traffic deaths by nearly 38 per cent.

A preliminary check on selected stretches of state trunklines and freeways by the department of state highways and transportation earlier this month shows speeds had dropped 7.2 miles per hour from the average 62.5 miles per at the same time last year.

Harry Lester of Rockwood is chairman of the Younglove Golf Days which include dinner, trophies, green fees and refreshments each day.

Tickets are \$15 or \$6 for the dinner alone. They are available from the golf committee members or the District office at 7000 Roosevelt, Allen Park.

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• 33821 Ford Road	• 220 Ann Arbor Road	• 26980 Plymouth
Westland	Plymouth	Detroit

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editorial opinion

Canton Dem Club slate running against itself?

With the Plymouth School elections underway today, it's time to focus our attention on the other upcoming local elections.

I've always maintained that they let just ANYBODY run for office — and Canton Township's Democratic Club is proving it.

That club, under the helmship of Bob Greenstein, has decided to run a slate of candidates to unseat the incumbent old-line Democratic bloc.

Now it has always been my understanding the purpose of a slate is for each of the candidates on it to pull for each other, right?

Well, maybe this is something from 'new politics' that Greenstein's cooked up, but the candidates for township trustee on the Canton Dem Club slate are running against each other.

Honest. All three of the club's candidates — Jerry Cheske, Bob Myers and Joe DeLauro — have filed for the two four-year trustee terms up for election. No one on the slate is running for the two-year trustee term.

Well, there's a little more than a week left before the June 18 deadline for filing and maybe the three of them can draw straws in time for the loser to scramble around with a new petition for the two-year term.

Besides the Dem Club slate, only Irene G. Murphy has filed for township office — trustee.

That leaves the big questions unre-

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



solved. Will Phil Dingeldey run again? If not, will John Flodin run for supervisor? Will Grant Campbell, Don Korte and Brian Schwall run again? Will Jim Poole jump into the supervisor race (as a Republican) to keep Greenstein from going unchallenged, if that's what it looks like?

There should be lots of scurrying around this week in Canton Township!

But, of course we expected a real brawl down there. What we didn't expect was any real action in Plymouth Township's primaries — but there just might be some.

Although Supervisor J. D. McLaren hasn't announced whether he'll run again or not, former Supervisor Laurie Breen is circulating petitions.

Breen lost to McLaren in the last primary and would probably like revenge. But McLaren's backers have said J.D. could do it again — if he decides to run.

If he doesn't, rumor has it, Greg Dean might enter the race.

The treasurer's race could also at-

tract some fights since Elizabeth Holmes won't be seeking reelection. With an invulnerable incumbent out of the race, that opens up not only the GOP primary for that spot, but also the general election race.

Plymouth Township Democrats have been breathing down the necks of the Republicans since last election and this could be the year for a Democrat to win a seat on the board.

Oh sure, there've been Democrats who've won before — but they ran as Republicans to do it.

Thus far the only candidate to file is Tom Notebaert who's seeking the GOP nod for the treasurer's post. Will Joe West run too?

But wait until next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The two trustees up for reelection — Gene Overholt and Frank Millington — haven't declared their intentions as yet but whether they run or not, there're sure to be challengers for those races.

With a week to go, it looks like fun. They're letting just ANYBODY run.



The Stroller

Meeting rudeness

By W. W. EDGAR

For months on end, the populace has been screaming its protests to elected public officials for conducting what they call "executive" sessions behind closed doors.

The protests carry with them a request for all meetings to be held in the open on the principle of "open covenants, openly arrived at" that was the creed of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

It is a logical protest, but one wonders, after attending many sessions of both school boards and city councils throughout the area, whether these "open" sessions really are appreciated.

In most they only tend to bring out the selfish characteristics of those in attendance. They come to the meetings to make personal demands. They talk loud and long in the hope of convincing officials that their demands are within reason.

Then, when a decision is reached — one way or the other — the parties arise, en masse, and leave the meeting. There are times when as many as several dozen get up and leave, caring little of what is on the agenda that may affect the entire community.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY true when the neighbors storm city hall to protest a proposed change in the zoning ordinance. They'll holler and yell that the change, if granted, would decrease the value of their property. They'll point to all the dire things that might happen. There are times when they go as far as threatening reprisal.

It matters little that many have just moved into a community. They holler just the same, giving the impression that inasmuch as they are settled now, they don't care about other people and they want the area to remain as they found it.

One would think that such a group, with the interest of its community at heart, would show a like interest in other sections in their hope for a modern city.

More often than not, this is not the case. They arise and leave as soon as their case is heard and, seemingly care little for what happens after they leave.

One oddity of this attitude on the

part of the proponents of "open" sessions is that they could care less about what is going on, week after

Write your lawmaker

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Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-4822.

Detroit office: 438 Federal Building, 226-3184 or 226-3188.

Hon. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.
Washington: Senate Office Building, 202-225-6221.

Detroit office: 1035 Federal Building, 226-6020.

CONGRESS

2nd District—Hon. Marvin R. Eech, R-Ann Arbor. Includes Livonia, Plymouth City and Township.
Washington office: 412 Cannon Building, 202-225-4401.

District offices: 15273 Farmington Rd., Livonia, 261-6080.

200 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 1-665-0618.
18th District—Hon. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. Includes Garden City Westland and Canton Township.

Washington office: 125 House Office Building, 202-225-6261.

District office: 3716 Newberry, B-22, Wayne 722-1411.

14th District—Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Includes Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth.

Lansing office: State Capitol, 517-373-7908.

week, at these sessions until it strikes home.

THEY DON'T COME anywhere near the meetings, being content to play the proceedings by ear until some developer wants to build a shopping center or a restaurant or some other commercial enterprise. Then, they storm the citadel of government to make their presence felt.

You'll hear them say, "Put it somewhere else — but not in our neighborhood." They'll invariably try to strengthen their protest by adding, "We moved out here because it was a nice residential area in which to raise a family. We don't want it spoiled with a development such as is being proposed."

Yet, when the scene shifts and the plan to build in another area is offered they don't return to protest. They give the impression, "We got what we wanted. Let the other folks fight their own battle."

No suburban community escapes this type of protest, and an onlooker can't help being amazed at the total disregard many of them have for their fellow man and neighbors.

THIS SELFISH attitude came to the front recently at one of our area communities when a tall, irate citizen appeared and asked, "Is this where the city council meets?"

IT WAS THE FIRST time he ever had paid a visit to a council session, though he had lived in the community for years. He found the place only because he had a gripe to make.

This selfish trait is nothing new. Years ago, in Livonia, the city purchased a 25-acre parcel of woodland to establish the first city park. And what a howl went up!

The residents of the adjoining area along a creek stormed city hall to voice their protests. They were based on all manner of claims.

Without waiting for a Council decision, they obtained an injunction to stop the park plan.

And in less than two years, none of the protestors lived in the area. And never did any of them attend a council session in later years.

Yes, "open" meetings are wonderful — but they sure bring out the selfishness of human kind.

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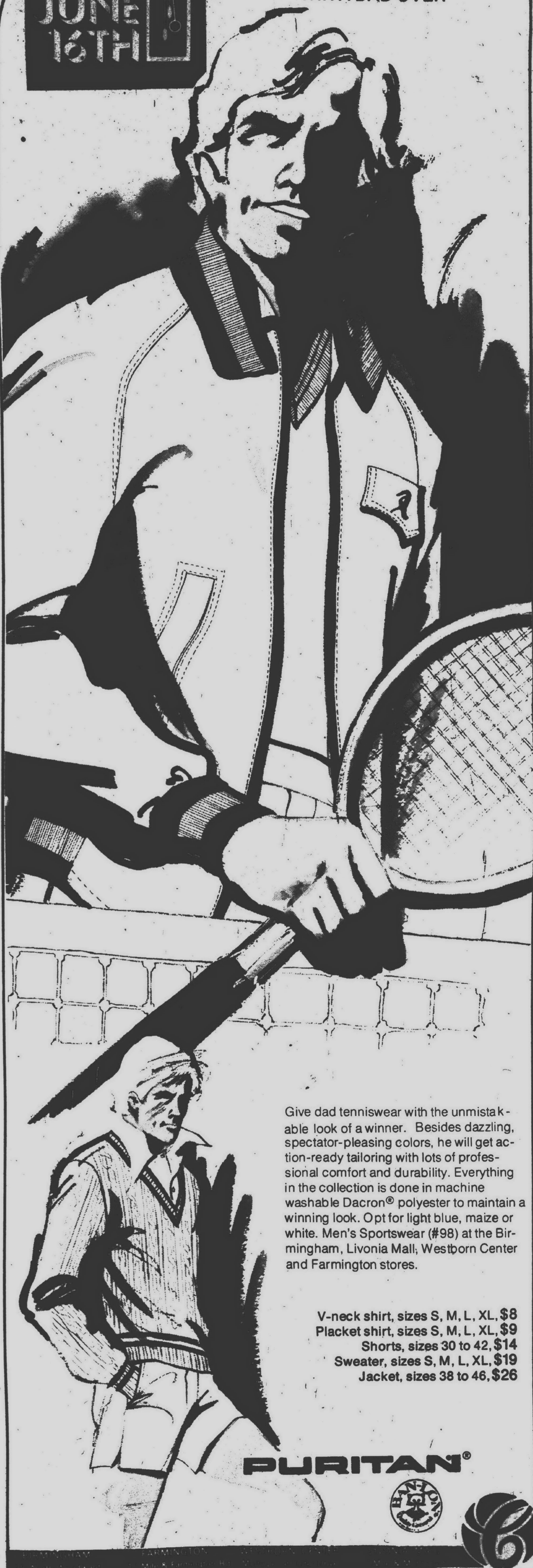
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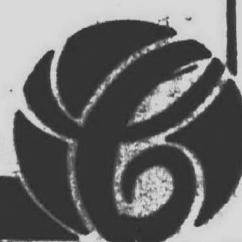
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FATHER VLADIMIR DEMCHUK stands before the ikonostas hung with icons provided by Mrs. Katherine Ulanowski. (Staff photos by Ron Krieg)

The Observer & Eccentric SUBURBAN LIFE

Monday, June 10, 1974 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC 9A*(L)11A

Art found in icons is an act of worship

BY MARGARET MILLER

The art of Mrs. Katherine Ulanowski isn't a matter of expression—it's an act of worship. And she doesn't paint her works in oil. She writes them.

Kitty Ulanowski, a member of St. Innocent Orthodox Church in Redford Township, has done most of the icons that are found on the ikonostas in the front of the temple.

Not a lot of training, but a lot of prayers have gone into the work, she says.

"I'm not trained in art work—I've just taken a few night classes," she said. "But this seems to come naturally, with a lot of praying."

ICONS, EXPLAINED the Rev. Vladimir Demchuk, since early this year pastor of St. Innocent, are the holy "pictures" used in the temples of the Orthodox church as well as in the homes or automobiles of members.

"The word icon comes from an ancient Greek word meaning image," he added, "but when I say picture I use the word loosely."

"To us Orthodox Catholics it re-

veals the life of the church, in its fullness and entirety. It represents the theology of the church."

Icons depict persons and events important in the history of the church, Father Demchuk said.

"Over the centuries, most have been written by monks in the monasteries, and they prepare for this work with a long period of prayer and fasting."

KITTY ULANOWSKI'S first icon came into being about five years ago at the suggestion of the Rev. Igor Burdickoff, founding pastor of the Orthodox church located at 23300 West Chicago.

"I was just dabbling at a landscape one day when he was visiting," she recalled, "and he said he had a project for me—doing an icon for the temple. I told him I didn't know how, but I would try if he would tell me what to do."

MRS. ULANOWSKI'S ORIGINAL EFFORT was a picture of the Last Supper, and it still hangs on the St. Innocent ikonostas, high above the double doors in front of the altar. Since then she has provided her

church nearly a dozen of the holy pictures.

The most recent ones, on and behind the double doors, show the Annunciation, described by Rev. Demchuk as the time when "the mother of God was told by the Archangel Gabriel that she would give birth," and representations of St. Basil the Great and St. John Chrysostom.

St. Basil and St. John, the priest explained, are both famous for liturgies in the Orthodox Church. "The liturgy of St. John is used regularly in our services, and that of St. Basil is used during Lent," he added.

MRS. ULANOWSKI, as a writer of icons, knows why the peace and quiet of the monastery has produced so many for Orthodox temples around the world.

"There have been times I could not do a thing with my work," she said.

"When I have had a bad day I cannot work. So I keep going back, and when peace and quiet have come I can do it."

Often that time comes in the middle of the night, she said, and added:

"There has to be something in you."

"It's the Holy Spirit," Father Demchuk said.

ICONS ARE BLESSED by Orthodox clergymen, Father Demchuk said.

"A priest like me could bless a small icon for use in a home, he added, "but the ones used in the temples must be blessed by a bishop."

This will be done for the most recent icons contributed by Mrs. Ulanowski when Bishop Makary, head of the Orthodox church in the United States and Canada, visits later this month.

Her other works, including the Last Supper and representations of St. Stephen, St. Catherine, St. Innocent and the Archangel Michael, have been blessed in other visits.

HAVING A PARISH who writes icons has given St. Innocent a larger number of the holy pictures than most parishes of comparable size," Father Demchuk said.

"Recently," he related, "we had a visitor from Canada and he looked around the temple and said in such an atmosphere one could pray. Those were his very words."



KITTY ULANOWSKI examines one of the figures in a recent icon.

How to help children adjust to death, divorce

BY SHERRY KAHAN

Women who had been focusing on their own problems at the "Alone Again" series at Schoolcraft College returned to the final session in order to discuss the problems of their children.

The mood ranged from painful, when a woman tearfully spoke of her son being institutionalized for emotional difficulties, to moderate hilarity, when the group zeroed in on the mundane problem of trying to get a son to make his bed.

In between, Mrs. Sally Holmes, of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, provided reassurance, information, support and a good deal of common sense for members of her audience, most of whom were widowed, separated or divorced.

CONDUCTING THE meeting entirely in a question and answer format, Mrs. Holmes quickly learned that uppermost in the minds of women present was concern over the effect on their children of the death of their father, or in the case of divorce, his separation from the family.

"How long is it normal for a child to grieve?" asked one woman, who had been intimately connected with the problem herself.

"Depression after death is very normal," answered Mrs. Holmes. "The mother has to see to it that the child works through it. What keeps a person depressed is when he can't express his feelings."

The best thing to do for children is to talk about the good times you all had with his father, she said, and keep his image alive.

"If you don't talk about it, small children will start fantasizing about him and dream up all kinds of things," she said. "By your talking with him, his thoughts are held closer to reality."

A woman interjected that "I thought my son shouldn't come home every day to a grieving mother, so we talked together about his dad."

"I talked more than he did," she said. "But I think it is healthy and normal for him to see some grief from his mother. If he doesn't, he might wonder why not."

They invited in his friends often and tried to create a social life for themselves, she said. It was hard to go through with at times, but now she was glad she did.

"It is important to understand that children pick up your emotional vibes," explained Mrs. Holmes. "If you are always upset they will be upset. If you feel good, kids will pick this up and feel good too. What's best for you is, therefore, best for them."

SHOULD YOU then hide your emotions? Should you cry alone?

"It is important for a child to learn that it is OK to cry," said Mrs. Holmes. "It helps them to live through it, and if they live through it and share the situation with you, they will get over it."

One member of the audience explained that when she leaves the house, she has to let the children know every place she is going. If she is 10 minutes late they start calling around for her.

Another mentioned that her child asks continually, "Do you love me?" She can't seem to reassure him

enough. He continually asks his father from whom his mother is separated if he loves him, too.

"Children constantly have to be reassured," said Mrs. Holmes. "But the next time he questions you about loving him why don't you ask him what makes him think you don't love him. Sometimes you get surprising answers when you ask questions."

She added: "Your child is still wondering why Mom doesn't love Dad. He may be thinking that if Dad was thrown out, maybe he will be next."

Many in the audience voiced concern about money and the idea of getting a job. What age can I leave him? one asked.

"The age of the child is not as important as how he reacts to the separation," said Mrs. Holmes. "If this is best for you, the child will adjust. An older child will naturally worry about money, especially if he sees you are worried. If a job relieves these worries, then the child will also feel relief."

But she warned that a woman has to assess carefully what she can do and to understand what pressure she will be able to take in a job.

Concerning discipline, Mrs. Holmes was well aware of its difficulties when there is only one in the position of authority.

"You miss someone to talk to about how far you can let go," she said. "It is hard not to have another person share with you ideas about limits for the children, especially teenagers."

"I find I can't ever change my mind," said one woman. "I wish I could, just to get the children off my back. I would like to shift the responsibility to someone else. Too many times I ask myself later, why did I say no to them."

"Think before you say no," advised Mrs. Holmes. "Try to shift responsibility to them for what is acceptable."

A woman raising children alone may have to have fewer rules, she stressed. She should try to think about them in advance to see if the family really needs all its rules.

"How important is it to you?" she asked. "Figure out your tolerance

level and then set your limits. Understand that you won't have the strength to follow through on rules if you are alone and if you have too many."

RESPONDING TO a question about dating, Mrs. Holmes said the only place for caution with the child is in connection with his fears about losing you.

Hartmanns mark 50th

Former Plymouth mayor William C. Hartmann and Mrs. Hartmann are celebrating 50 years of married life this month.

After a short vacation in northern Michigan, they will be honored by their family with a dinner at Hillside Inn.

Hartmann was mayor of Plymouth during 1948 and 1949 and served eight years on the city commission. He also has held several other municipal posts.

WILLIAM HARTMANN, a native of New York City, and Lillian T. Heft, who was born in Wyandotte, were married in a Wyandotte ceremony June 5, 1925.

They are parents of a son, William C. Hartmann III, of Warren, and a daughter, Mrs. M. Graham Laible (Beatrice), of Plymouth. Another son, Henry John, died in infancy. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. Hartmann came to this area as a local manager of the Condensite Corp. of America, manufacturer of motor insulation.

He served in World War I as a dispatch rider in the Army motor corps.

AFTER HIS RETURN to civilian life he worked for General Motors Corp., owned a hardware store in Trenton, and then joined the Sinclair Refining Co as a commission representative. He retired as general sales manager after 35 years with the Sinclair.

Before moving to Plymouth in 1936, he served as a justice of the peace in Monguagon Township, south of Wyandotte.

He is a life member of the Masonic

Order and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

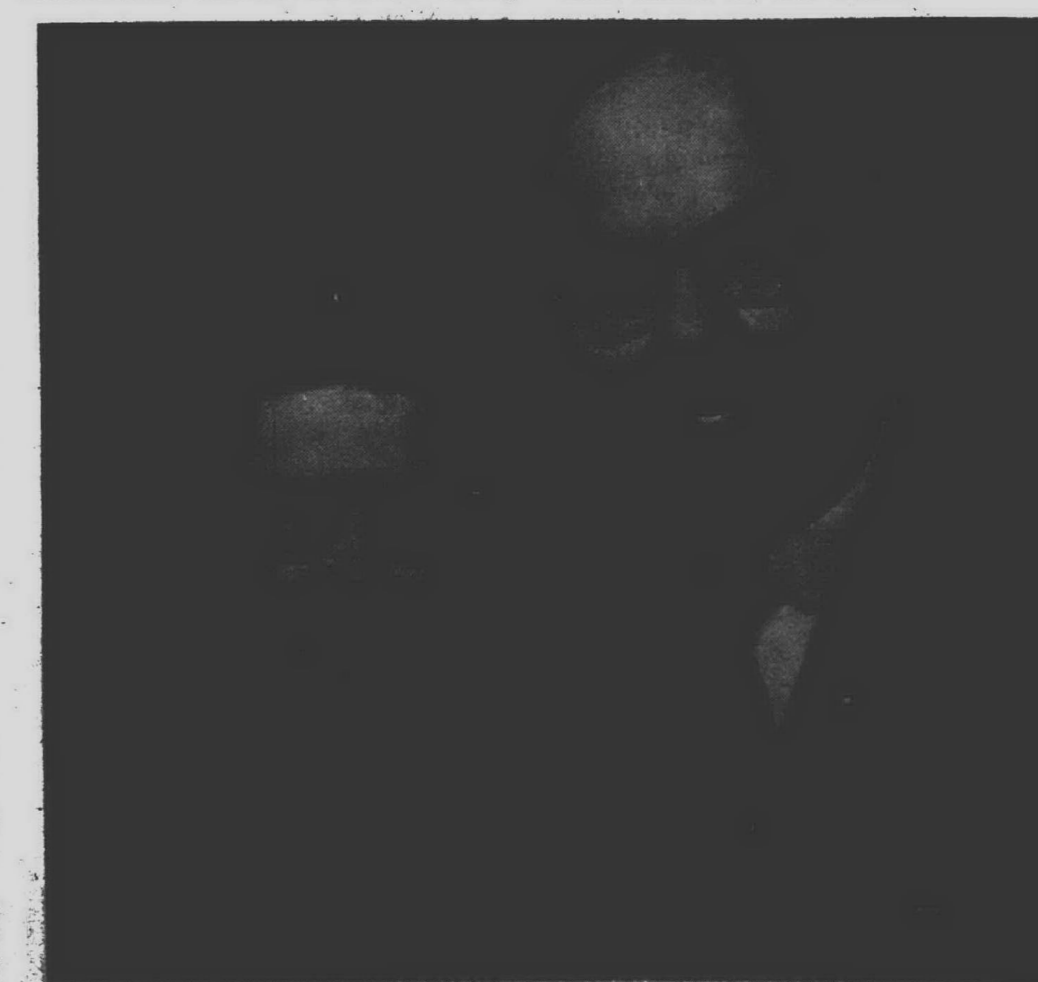
MRS. HARTMANN, before her marriage a secretary to the auditor of a Wyandotte chemical firm, was active in musical circles and for a time pianist for the Wyandotte Concert Orchestra.

She is a life member of the Order of Eastern Star and served as its worthy

matron in Plymouth in 1942 and 1943. She also held office in the Wayne County OES and served as organist for that organization.

Her affiliations include the Plymouth Woman's Club and the Plymouth Garden Club.

The Hartmanns are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Since 1939 they have made their home at 383 Blunk.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. HARTMANN

Swim classes begin June 10

New swimming classes for youth and adults will begin June 10 in the Northwest Branch YMCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Daytime classes for adults will meet two times a week on Mondays and Wednesdays for a four-week term. Parent-toy classes for pre-schoolers will be held twice weekly on

Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 10.

On June 17 classes for those six years old through high school age will meet three times a week after school on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration for all swimming classes is now open at the YWCA.

Madonna College plans series of seminars in aging

A program to provide an introduction to the culture and care of the aged has been planned for seven Saturdays in June and July by Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Designed particularly for health professionals, social workers, community and religious leaders, concerned citizens and older people and their families, the seminar will be directed by Martha Schleicher, a registered nurse with a master's degree in science.

It is based on the belief that helping the elderly requires special knowledge in the areas of physiology, sociology, economics and psychology.

Those enrolled in the program will earn four semester hours of credit at a cost of \$35 per semester hour. Those wishing to attend without earning credit will pay \$10 per session, a \$3 recording fee and a \$2 general fee.

The basic theme will be advocacy. Seminar participants will have an opportunity to solve problems as a member of an advocacy unit.

Dr. Roger Ajluni of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will lead off the seminar on June 15 from 10 a.m.-12 noon with a discussion of "The Physiology of Aging."

He will be followed that afternoon

from 1-4 p.m. by Msgr. Clement Kern of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Detroit, who will introduce the subject of "Spiritual Well-being."

Dr. Constantina Sofilius - Rothschild of Wayne State University will address the seminar on "Social Aging" on June 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

The following, Saturday, June 29, "The Advocacy Role in Community Programs for the Aged" will be presented from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon by Dr. James Lombard of Wayne - Westland Community School District.

That afternoon from 1-4 p.m., Martha Schleicher will explain "Adequate Nutrition for the Elderly." Following her talk "Legal Affairs: Practical Everyday Law for the Elderly" will be presented by Rhea Marchand, assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

Ed Cozora of the United Auto Workers will have a report on "Retirement and the Contemporary Worker" on July 6 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Following lunch "The Functions and Potential of the Michigan Commission on Aging" will be discussed by Patrick Babcock, a member of the commission, from 1-3 p.m.

The meeting July 13 from 10 a.m.

until 12 noon will see Horace D'Angelo, president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association, on the platform discussing "Advocacy Through Quality Nursing Home Care."

Frita Gorrecht, retirement planner for the Social Security Administration, will present information on social security, retirement and disability that same day from 1-3 p.m.

"Aging and Family Relationships" will be the subject of the talk July 29 from 10 until 12 noon by Mary Meade assistant director for aging at the department of Social Services of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

From 1-3:30 p.m. that day, members of Citizens for Better Care of Detroit will present a program called "The Citizens Group as Advocates."

The final session, July 27, will include a talk at 9 a.m. on "Community Health Delivery to the Aged" by Martha J. Pituch of the school of public health of the University of Michigan, and one on "The Advocacy Role and The Dying Patient," by Sister Joyce Deshano of Hutzel Hospital. Her talk will be from 1-4 p.m.

Those joining the seminar are asked to bring a bag lunch as food services are unavailable at the college during the summer.

SC classes still available

Registration is still open for 13 summer community service classes at Schoolcraft Community College scheduled to begin this month.

Classes include: Lamaze childbirth education, parent and tot swim, open handball-paddleball, beginning swimming, exercise through ballet, beginning and intermediate gymnastics, and tumbling and balancing.

Hours for registration are 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Towne club elects officers

Phyllis Foresman is the new president of the Livonia Towne Club.

Other officers, who were installed with her at a meeting in the Dearborn Inn are: Nancy Carter, vice-president; Phyllis Kuhlman, secretary, and Shirley Concannon, treasurer.

Juniors making 'touch' books

Making books that let children use their sense of touch will be the project for the final regular meeting this spring for the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

The meeting will be held Monday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia.

A business meeting will precede work on the books.

After filling the cloth books with shapes, colors and assorted fabrics for children to identify by touching, the club will donate them to children in the Southwest Training Center.

Women interested in attending the meeting or joining the junior organization may call Mrs. Donald Baxter, 544 Langfield, Northville.

Stop smoking! Here's how

An eight-week program to help smokers stop smoking will begin Wednesday, June 12 from 7:15-9 p.m. at Metropolitan Hospital-West, 28303 Joy, Westland.

Sponsored by Keep The Habit Kicked, the classes will emphasize control of smoking urges under different circumstances, habit replacement, group discussion and support and facts on smoking and health.

Richard Alden Huebner, a consultant on smoking and originator of KTHK, will be the instructor. He has a BS degree in education. The fee for the course is \$32.75.

A similar course, running six weeks instead of eight, will start June 20 from 7-8:45 p.m. at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association Auditorium, 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham. The fee is \$25.

BANQUETS WEDDINGS

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CORDOBA RESTAURANT 7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT

Spezia - Zaroni

Mr. and Mrs. John Spezia of Centralia Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Thomas John Zaroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milos Zaroni of Farmington Road, Garden City. The bride-to-be is employed as a receptionist and her fiancé works for a custom dry walling firm. The wedding date will be Sept. 28.

Cramb - Morris

Mrs. Lois Cramb of Livonia and Robert Cramb of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Lee, to Jon Frederick Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Morris of Blue Skies Avenue, Livonia. The bride-to-be will graduate from Stevenson High School this June. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of the same school. The wedding date is July 13.

Gamulis - Schmiede

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamulis of Farmington Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to James Nelson Schmiede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmiede of Leslie Street, Westland. The bride-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1972 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by the Farmington School District. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is employed by Ypsilanti State Hospital at the center for forensic psychiatry. Aug. 10 will be the wedding date.

Heirloom or white elephant?

Detroit metropolitan area residents will have a chance to learn if Aunt Tilly's old sideboard is an heirloom antique or a mere white elephant at the University - Liggett antique show, June 13, 14 and 15.

At a cost of \$1, experts from Stalker and Boos of Birmingham will appraise questionable items from 2-4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday.

"These will be verbal appraisals," said David Stalker. "If you brought a piece into the shop for a written appraisal it would cost \$25. If we came to your home it would be \$100."

James Babcock, formerly of the Burton Historical Collection, will be on hand to appraise rare books and manuscripts at the event which will take place at University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Singletons plan dinner

A dinner social sponsored by the Dearborn and Livonia Singletons, will be held Friday, June 14 in the Bronze Wheel, 27225 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights.

Dearborn and Livonia singletons are affiliated with the United States Singletons, the only singles organization to participate in civic as well as social events.

Further information may be obtained from John Pope, 8535 Beech Sterling Heights.

Sorority holds convention

Mrs. Jerry J. Lankenau of Westland, a member of the national finance committee of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will attend the diamond anniversary convention of the sorority in Virginia Beach, Va. from June 10-15.

Other Michigan officers of the organization who will attend are Mrs. Willis Yeomans of Southfield, province VIII president; Mrs. Douglas Pfaff of Bloomfield Hills district VIII president, and Mrs. Thomas G. Estes of Royal Oak, chairman of the constitution committee.

Joining the 132 collegiate chapter presidents will be delegates from chapters of University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Ferris State College.

Philanthropic pioneers in work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., ZTA also works with the National Association for Retarded Children.

City fair will feature auction

Auctions of terrariums, crystal and silver and even a totem pole will take place at a two-day City Fair June 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kern Block, Detroit.

Sponsored by Operation LINC, which is funded by the Junior League of Detroit, the fair will also feature an auction of celebrity picnic lunches.

A few of the well-known Detroit figures donating their favorite lunches to this event Friday, June 14, will be Roger Penske, Al Kaline, Hal Youngblood, Mickey Stanley, G. Mennen Williams and Charlie Manos.

DSO performs in Westland

A pair of concerts at suburban shopping malls this weekend will add another dimension to the Detroit Symphony's annual summer program of admission-free local community concerts.

On Friday, June 14, at 9 p.m. DSO conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman will lead the symphony in an all-orchestral 70concert in the East Court of Westland Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland.

The program will include music of Tchaikovsky ("1812 Overture"), Kodaly ("Hary Janos Suite"), selections from "My Fair Lady" and others.

Freeman and the orchestra will repeat the concert on Saturday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Southland Center, 23000 Eureka Road, Taylor, in an "al fresco" setting outside Arcade 3.

FABRIC VILLAGE

Big Sale In Progress

25531 W 7 Mile Rd. 3 Bkls. E. of Beech Redford Township KE 3-1666

Kyle Button bride of John Lendel

Kyle Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Button Jr. of Hees Avenue, Livonia, became the bride of John Lendel in a recent evening service in St. John Episcopal Church, Westland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lendel of Ecorse.

Four clergymen participated in the ceremony.

They were the Rev. William Rosen of St. Andrew and Benedict Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor of St. John, the Rev. Thomas Smith, retired pastor of St. John and Hugh McGlashan, deacon in the Episcopal Church and uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with long sleeves and chapel train. Her veil was elbow-length and her flowers were pink roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Hugh Walton of Westland, matron of honor, wore a halter type dress with a brief jacket in shades of pink and turquoise. Wearing similar gowns in blue and violet were bridesmaids Lynn Button of Livonia and Dorothy Lendel and Patti Lendel of Ecorse, sisters of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom were his brother-in-law, Murray Glazer of Taylor, as best man and Sam Leone of Lincoln Park, Noyse Daniel of Plymouth and Jim Barton of Livonia as ushers.

The couple greeted 150 guests at a reception in the Al Matta Club in Dearborn before leaving on a honeymoon in Illinois and Chicago. They will live in Westland.



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Ann Arbor (West) 984-4777 Maple Village Shopping Center

Dearborn 785-7100 Westland Shopping Center

Dearborn Heights 595-5077 Telford Shopping Center

East Detroit 775-0200 1/2 Mile N. of Eastland Plaza, Cl.

21017 Kelly Road at 5 Mile

Farmington 477-2511 Drexelton Shopping Center

Livonia 421-6800 North-Five Shopping Center

Madison Heights 545-0000 Madison Heights Shopping Center

Oak Park 545-0222 Green 6 Shopping Center

21017 Kelly Road at 5 Mile

Order Monday thru Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 4, Sunday 12 to 5

Pontiac 691-5555 St. Onge Plaza, Behind Pontiac Mall

Southfield 255-5500 Southfield Shopping Center

Troy 254-0410 Kings Row Shopping Center

Ypsilanti 467-0000 South Village Shopping Center

1911 Emerald



WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne at Warren Roads

Daily 9:30-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

Berry's Mack loop kicks off Tuesday

"There's been some changes made" could very well be the sub-title of the upcoming Berry Baseball League which begins action Tuesday, June 11. Livonia Parks and Recreation Director Bob Schwarz has done some shuffling with the teams this year with seven clubs placed in the National loop and eight in the American. The American league will also be

separated into two different divisions. The biggest change has to be in the maneuvering of clubs. The National loop is in reality a junior varsity group while the American division sports all the varsity talent.

In the Red Division of the American will be Wayne Sparkman's Plymouth High team in the Plymouth Elks, Jim

Bialy's Fancher's Janitor Supplies crew which is the Stevenson High team, Emil Majeski and his Thurston High Eagles and Dick DeVries' Crowe club from Bentley High.

The Blue Division is made up of Redford Union's varsity team in Bob Atkins' Adray Appliance, the Clarenceville High team in Del Cory's Fischetti Floors, the Franklin High team

in Paul Hunt's Berry Appliance team and Roger Frayer's Churchill High team in another Berry crew.

The National Division boasts seven junior varsity lineups. Jeff Waterstone will be managing the Franklin JV team in Garden City Sport, Chuck Goudie the Franklin crew, Pat Ruvolo the Michigan National Bank squad, Fred Crissey the

Plymouth Merchants, William Hodges the DMIC club, Steve Chlenko the National Pride squad and Earle Mann is directing South Farmington.

First round National play Tuesday has Garden City Sports against National Pride in a 6 p.m. contest at Rotary Park, Franklin vs DMIC, also at Rotary Park and Michigan National Bank against the Plymouth Merchants

in a 6 p.m. clash at Haggerty Field. American play sees Thurston matched with Fischetti Floors in a 6 p.m. game at Livonia's Ford Field and Fancher's against Franklin in the 8:30 p.m. clash.

It will be Bentley Crowe against Redford Union Adray in the 6 p.m. contest at RU and the Plymouth Elks against Churchill in the 6 p.m. outing.



HURLING CHURCHILL to the state baseball district championships was lefty Kevin Nelson who tossed a three-hitter over Southfield for

his fifth win against one loss, 3-1. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

East Panthers split with North Raiders

Garden City East closed out its Northwest Suburban loop baseball play with back-to-back 4-3 scores against the Raiders of North Farmington.

The first of the twin-bill saw East hold the upper 4-3 hand but slip to the short end of the second game 4-3 score.

East finished at 6-7 in the league and after its district loss to Bishop Borgess, wind up '74 with a 10-9 mark.

Coach Billy Joe Young went with a sophomore lefthander in the opener and Bob Hudson came up with a three-hitter, walked six and struck out seven in his varsity debut. Taking the loss for North was Dennis Lowrey who was touched for seven hits,

walked two and struck out three. North got off to a first inning, 1-0 lead, when after two were out, Hudson walked two and John Creighton singled.

East got that one back in the last of the inning when Marty Hackmen singled and pinch-runner Pat Plagens stole second and scored on a hit by Wally Krol. Two walks, a sacrifice and a two-base error upped North's lead to 3-1 after three innings.

But again the Panthers bounced back to tie things up in the fifth. Paul Reed led off with a double and Jim Peter walked. On a sacrifice attempt, Hudson was safe on a fielder's choice with Reed cut down at third and with two down, Joe Besczko walked.

Hackman delivered a two-run single

and it remained three-all until the last of the seventh.

With one out, Hudson singled and Lou Willoughby was put in as a pinch-runner. Willoughby stole second and moved to third on an overthrown and scored on a suicide squeeze by Todd Kleinbrook.

The second game saw the same score but with a different winner as Marty Raymond handcuffed East on only two hits. East went with three hurlers in Mike Peach, Mike Schmidtke and Hudson. Hudson took the loss and North batted out seven hits total.

North struck for two runs in the first and third innings while East's scoring assault came in the third on a bases loaded double by Billoughby.

GC West names new Tiger grid head coach



CHARLES ELMQUIST
New West Grid Coach

With the '74 prep gridiron season some three months away, Garden City West has named its replacement for the No. 1 head coaching job. With the resignation of Bob Draheim, 33 year-old Charles "Charlie" Elmquist has been named to the top grid seat.

Elmquist is not new to West football as he has coached the offensive and defensive backs the past five years under Draheim.

The new Tiger mentor attended Redford High in Detroit, lettered all four years there in track and football and went on to Eastern Michigan University where he lettered for three years in football, playing both offensive and defensive line.

During the span 1965-69, Elmquist served four years as an assistant coach at St. John's High in Ypsilanti

and one year at St. John's as head coach.

Elmquist assisted in coaching at Eastern Michigan University during the 1966-68 seasons and for the past five years has been employed with Garden City Schools.

Besides being a business education teacher at West High, Elmquist has worked four years as assistant varsity coach and in '72 as assistant coach for Brother Rice.

"Our current efforts are on putting the program together here and finding assistant coaches," said Elmquist. "Be also have to get together and set team goals."

"We have currently 56 kids out for the program and I want hitters. Defense wins football games and we shall be starting right with the fundamentals."

The Observer & Eccentric SPORTS

Monday, June 10, 1974

11A*(L)15A

Livonia preps top Dearborn trackmen

BY TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

After trailing, 23-13, at the end of the field events, the top trackmen from the four Livonia High Schools put together seven firsts in the running events to dump the best from five high schools in Dearborn in a dual meet, 63 - 60.

It was the first annual Livonia - Dearborn all star track meet sponsored by the Livonia Optimist Club. It featured the top preps from Bentley, Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson in Livonia against the best cindermen from Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Fordson, Sacred Heart and Saint Alphonsus of Dearborn.

IT WAS AN UPHILL battle all the way for the Livonians who fell 10 points behind after four field events.

And it was the Bentley all-state foursome of Bill Brown, Rich Hammill, Darrell Ditzhazy and Brian Murphy that pulled Livonia through.

This quartet, which won the 880 medley relay state championship in 1:29.0, accounted for five of the eight Livonia firsts for 25 points. Churchill wound up with 21 points, Stevenson 11 and Franklin six in Livonia's 63-point total.

Bentley's top foursome won the 880 relay in 1:30.1 and Brown took the 100 yard dash in :10.4.

DITZHAZY KEPT Bulldog power alive when he won the 440 yard dash in his first attempt ever at the event in :50.6, in beating Stevenson's Ken Brown.

Bentley's Murphy followed with a :22.5 first in the 220 and with the score 60-58 in favor of Dearborn heading into the final event, the 440 relay, it was the same foursome that gave the Livonia a three-point win.

Brown, Ditzhazy, Hammill and Murphy clocked in at :43.5 with a Stevenson foursome behind at :43.8. Dearborn's lone hope in Edsel Ford was disqualified when he dropped the baton.

"THIS MEET WAS a real pleasure to watch," stated Bentley Coach Ron Fedraw. "The kids really came through."

Fred Price's Churchill Chargers sported three individual winners in Bill Reardon, Phil LaFave and Bob Mendoza. Reardon won the shot put with a toss of 51-feet-7 1/2 and LaFave the long jump with a leap of 21-feet-1 1/2.

Mendoza took the high hurdles in :15.4 but wound up second in the lows in :20.0.

Stevenson's Ken Brown was the other area champion with a 1:58.9 first in the 880 run. Results:

SHOT PUT: 1-Reardon (C), 51'7 1/2; 2-Zimach (EF), 47'0; 3-Wells (F), 47'0; 4-Guth (D), 46'4; 5-Nicks (F), 43'0; 6-Good (D), 42'1.

LONG JUMP: 1-LaFave (C), 21'1 1/2; 2-Schib (D), 20'0; 3-Lamar (EF), 19'8; 4-Lash (S), 19'4; 5-Brown (S), 18'4; 6-Buck (D), 17'4.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Hallway (D), 6'2; 2-Capitani (D),

6'2; 3-Young (C), 6'0; 4-Fulmer (C), 6'0; 5-Ditrich (D), 5'8; 6-Landis (C), 5'8.

POLE VAULT: 1-Bush (D), 13'7; 2-Syrone (DF), 12'0; 3-Peters (C), 11'0.

400 RELAY: 1-Bentley (Brown, Hammill, Ditzhazy, Murphy), 1:30.1; 2-Edsel Ford (Flowers, Goudie, Haddock, Shivers), 1:32.4; 3-Franklin (Dropka, Raman, Quinn, Casey), 1:32.9.

800 RUN: 1-Brown (S), 1:58.9; 2-Waters (EF), 1:59.2; 3-Sutton (F), 2:00.7; 4-McCorm (S), 2:03.6; 5-Hays (EF), 2:04.2; 6-Baker (SA), 2:05.1.

1600 HURDLES: 1-Mendoza (C), 15.4; 2-Bayle (D), 15.5; 3-Lamar (EF), 15.6; 4-Baker (S), 16.0; 5-Dane (EF), 16.5; 6-Tosh (S), 16.6.

5 MILE RUN: 1-Vincent (D), 4:18.0; 2-White (S), 4:21.2; 3-Dane (EF), 4:24.3; 4-Shaw (C), 4:41.2; 5-Gallardo (S), 4:42.9; 6-Talanga (DF), 4:43.1.

10 DASH: 1-Brown (S), 1:58.9; 2-Quinn (F), 1:59.2; 3-Flowers (EF), 1:59.4; 4-Shivers (EF), 1:59.5; 5-Prichard (S), 1:59.6; 6-Curtis (D), 1:59.7.

400 DASH: 1-Ditzhazy (S), 1:00.6; 2-Brown (S), 1:01.0; 3-King (DF), 1:01.2; 4-Curtis (D), 1:01.4; 5-Hagerty (DF), 1:01.6.

LOW HURDLES: 1-Mendoza (EF), 15.4; 2-Mendoza (C), 15.5; 3-Lamar (EF), 15.6; 4-Tosh (S), 16.0; 5-Dane (EF), 16.5; 6-Baker (S), 16.6.

TWO MILE RUN: 1-Goudie (EF), 9:05.5; 2-Waters (EF), 9:08.2; 3-Wright (C), 9:07.8; 4-Allen (D), 9:17.5; 5-Schib (S), 9:18.2; 6-Singer (S), 9:18.3.

500 DASH: 1-Murphy (S), 1:22.5; 2-Bayle (D), 1:23.0; 3-Quinn (F), 1:23.6; 4-Hamill (S), 1:23.1; 5-Croger (D), 1:23.3; 6-Hughan (DF), 1:23.9.

1 MILE RELAY: 1-Dearborn (Edie, Mchenty, Molyne, King), 3:54.4; 2-Churchill (Mendoza, Gully, Warrick, Landis), 3:55.3; 3-Edsel Ford (Waters, Raman, Goudie, Haddock), 3:55.6.

400 RELAY: 1-Bentley (Brown, Ditzhazy, Hammill, Murphy), 1:30.1; 2-Stevenson (Prichard, Lash, Weberman, Weber), 1:32.4; 3-Dearborn Edsel Ford did not finish.

Livonia's Bob Schwarcz to be 'Tiger-honored'

Bob Schwarcz, athletic supervisor for the City of Livonia, will be one of seven baseball figures to receive special honors at the sandlot benefit exhibition game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium on Thursday, June 13.

The seven will be saluted in ceremonies before the 7 p.m. benefit contest

for their work in amateur and semi-pro baseball.

Others to be honored are Al Bigelow, Charles House, Harold McKee, James Moore, Marvin Mittlestat and Merv Rettenmund of the Reds who is a graduate of the boys baseball program in Flint.

MHSAA passes 7 items

The Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) passed a total of seven items to be effective during the 1974-75 school year.

A new committee is being formed to consider recommendations for starting and stopping dates for all sports and quarterfinal sites in the boys basketball tournaments will be pre-selected prior to the tourney to facilitate arrangements for press, host schools and competitors.

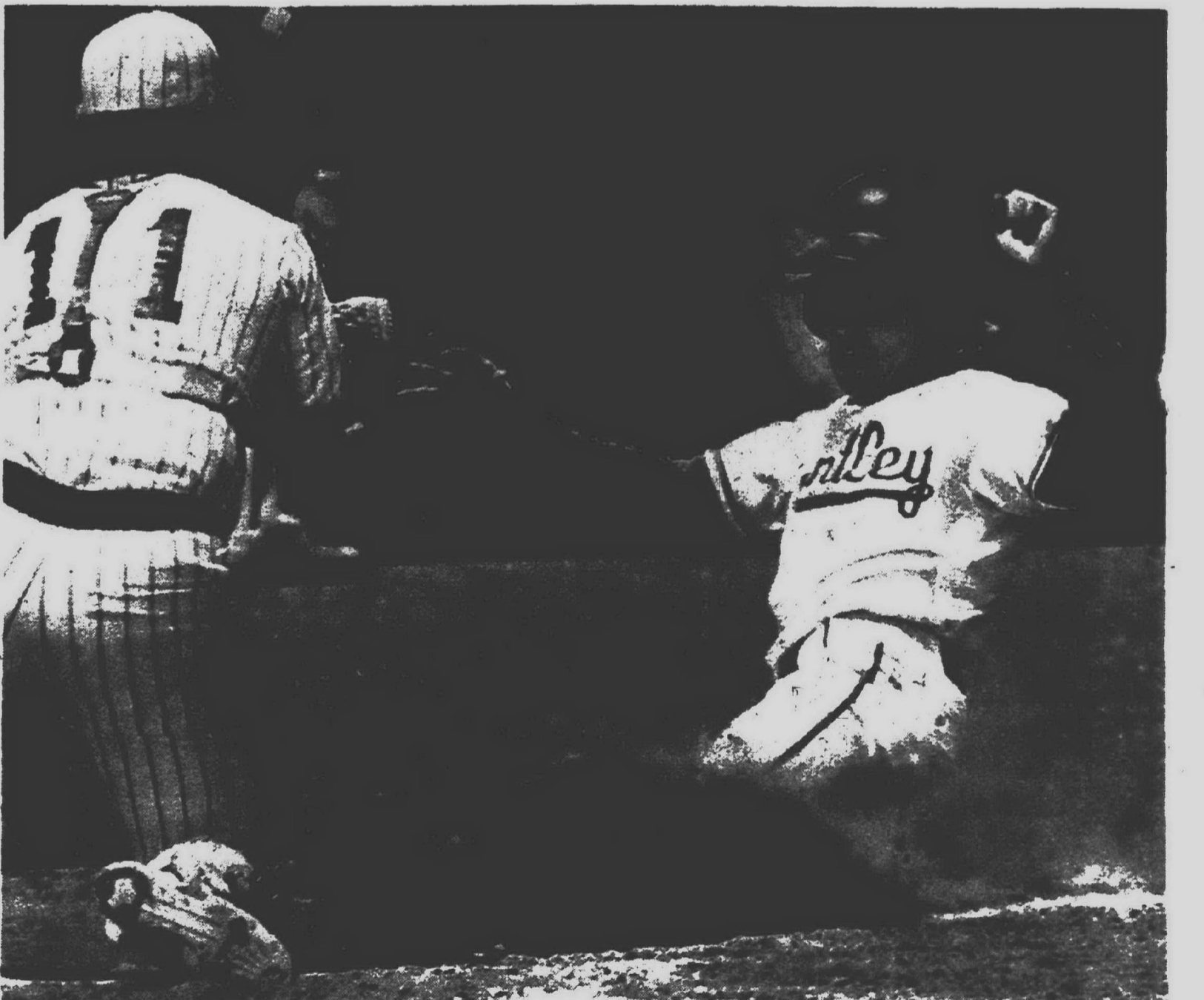
In cross country, a Class D final and a limited number of Class D regionals will be conducted.

A paper playoff will be conducted in football in '74 followed by additional study by the Blue Ribbon Football Committee. A winner in each of the four regionals will be selected by the point system developed by the committee.

A state hockey tourney conducted in two tiers will be scheduled in March,

'75 and a state ski meet in February '75.

And classification of schools has been modified to the following enrollments: Class A is 1433 and up; Class B is 704 to 1432; Class C is 357 to 703; and Class D is less than 357. Schools will keep their same classification for fall sports as they had the previous spring and any changes will be made on Jan. 1 and will last through the year.



GETTING NAILED AT THE PLATE in district baseball action is Bentley's Ernie Storm with

Southfield's Sal Rizzo set to make the tag. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)



Putting Around with Tom Donoghue

A hole-in-one by second year golfer Miss Lee LaDue highlights the area golf card this week. Miss LaDue, 24, aced the 165 yard No. 6 hole at Brooklane Club.

She used a six iron in the Wixom Whiffer's League and carded a 51 for the nine holes.

In the Livonia's Women League at Whispering Willows, Clara Caprillan won the championship flight with a 45 followed by Mary Gilbertson and Helen Davies with identical 52s in the A flight.

Virginia Sierk took the B flight with a 56, Barbara Poole the C flight in 54, and Lil Schou and Kay Thompson shared D flight honors with 57s.

Lee Fournier and Fran Krauss tied in the E flight at 58, Edith Boyer won the F flight in 68, Joyce Doelp captured G flight with a 65 and last but not least, KqhAllan took top billing in the H flight with a 79.

News from Hilltop's Thursday's Women's loop shows Marguerite

Clark heading the group with a low net of 45 to catch top honors after a 50 the week before.

The Idyl Wyld Swingers League held a "closest to the pin" tourney with Jo Grosso, Helen Burger and Sue Barnes winning the prize in their respective flights.

Lori Ratkos came up with a birdie on hole No. 2. Jan Christner was low with only 15 putts and Eileen DelGrosso next with 13 putts and a low gross of 50 in the first flight.

In the second flight, Helen Burger had 15 putts and a 58 and Jan Pull-eblank shot a low gross of 57.

Cass Hagard was low with a 46 in her flight and Virginia Esper and Connie Bollinger came up with birdies on the 15th and 14th holes respectively.

Miss DelGrosso after shooting a 50 in the league decided to venture forth on her own and came in with a 43 for a 50-43-93 in a tuneup for next week.

Schoolcraft golfers place 9th in state

Schoolcraft College golfers finished a disappointing ninth in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's state meet.

The Ocelots who qualified with a second in the eastern division fell out of the picture early in the 36-hole championships at Black River Country Club in Port Huron.

Orchard Ridge Community College claimed team honors with a four-man score of 606 with Kellogg second

at 611 and Schoolcraft with 719, 113 strokes off the leaders.

Mike Mischock, a Livonia Churchill product, paced the Ocelots with a 164 on rounds of 83 and 81. Bob Humphrey had a 93-88 for 181 and Paul Burns an 87-96 for 183 and Bob Urbats a 98-93 for 191.

Schoolcraft finished the season with a dual record of 10-8 with Mischock, Urbats and Humphrey all named to the all eastern MCCA conference team.

Farmington Open Loop

STANDINGS

TUESDAY DIVISION

DURBIN INSURANCE	5 1 0 10
MICHIGAN TRUCK	5 1 0 10
DELUX COFFEE	4 1 0 8
PLYMOUTH STREET	3 2 1 7
DIX COLLISION	2 2 1 5
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT	2 4 0 0
MILLER AUTO	1 5 0 2
SUBURBAN SPORTS	1 5 0 2

SCORES

Mitch Track 17, Delux Cofe 5, Dix Collision 6, Miller Auto 2, Plymouth Street 2, Suburban 1, Construction 6, Durbin 5

THURSDAY DIVISION

STEINHAUS	5 1 0 10
K of C	5 1 0 10
BERRY'S	3 2 1 7
WAYNE-OAKLAND POLICE	3 2 1 7
VASU-LYNCH	3 3 0 6
ASSEMBLY	2 3 1 5
COUNTRY LANES	1 5 0 2
LIVONIA AUTO	0 6 0 0

SCORES

Steinhaus 12, Wayne-Oakland 8, K of C 12, Assembly 3, Vasu-Lynch 12, Livonia Auto 11, Berry's 14, Country Lanes 7

Plymouth track club forming

An organizational meeting to form a MAAU sanctioned track and field club in the Plymouth, Canton and Salem area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Plymouth Salem High School gym.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform both athletes and parents of the benefits the club will provide by allowing the athlete further practice for participation in AAU sponsored events.

Coach Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem will coach the track and field events. When available, other coaches also will provide their assistance.

For more information, contact Coach Thomann or John Murawski until 4 p.m.

Leads Tartars

Wayne State University junior outfielder Paul Janas led the 1974 Tartars in batting average (.397), slugging percentage (.504), hits (52), runs (26), triples (4), total bases (66), at bats (131), RBIs (22), innings played (294) and tied for the lead in games played (40). He set four season marks and tied a fifth.

Sunday thoroughbred racing became official in Michigan Wednesday when Lt. Gov. James Brickley signed the bill in the absence of Gov. William Milliken. The bill permits the runners to have races on the Sabbath but must have one day during the week... it specifically limits racing to six days a week.

There was a rider attached which allows harness and thoroughbred tracks to have races on Good Friday. Prior to this approval, Michigan was one of the few states that prohibited racing of any kind on the holy day.

Now the tracks have the bill managements wanted so badly and there is considerable conjecture as to whether there will be Sunday racing this year. From the side of the picture it appears the Detroit Race Course will not at its current meeting which has just a month to go.

There are so few Sundays left of the 120-day meeting and there are so many problems that remain to be resolved it seems impossible to get everything in apple pie order in the remaining time.

The Court Jester

by BILL CAMERON

How do you react to pressure?

Some people can handle it, while others fold completely.

A classic example is Rod Laver, Australian star who competed this past weekend in the Alan King Classic in Las Vegas. Laver can go several tournaments without getting by the quarter-finals, but it seems that when the big money is at stake, he rises to the occasion.

How many players have been behind 0-5 in a set and hung in there to win 7-5? It happens on occasion. When you are way ahead you have a tendency to relax and let down.

The winning tournament player has a killer instinct - he doesn't let up until he's won the match. Once you let up you lose your rhythm, you lose your timing - from there it's loss of patience, then loss of confidence, and then it's an uphill battle.

We can't all be Rod Lavers, of course, but maybe we can improve our attitude on the court. It's one thing to be playing for fun, another in tournaments. First of all, do you have a positive attitude or do you feel that you are going to lose before you step on the court?

Keep in mind that all tennis players have good and bad days. Maybe your opponent had a frustrating day at the office, or he or she had an argument with their spouse, or maybe he's just lost a bundle on the market.

Whatever, their concentration may be off and you may find yourself winning!

Now that you've assumed a positive attitude, do you have a game plan? Have you seen your opponent play? Do you know his strengths and weaknesses? If not, use the warmup to probe.

Can he handle a wide ball; how's his backhand; what kind of a serve does he have; can he volley; does he move well forward and back and side to side?

These are observations you can make when you're warming up. Once

play starts you can experiment a little. How does he handle spin; how does he handle speed; does he come to the net on a short ball or does he retreat after hitting; if he stays on the baseline can he handle high bouncing balls?

This all has to do with strategy. If your game plan doesn't work, you switch tactics! The cardinal rule is - change a losing game.

How about yourself? Are you concentrating on watching the ball or are you being distracted by the people on the next court, an airplane overhead, a conversation three courts away? Are you having trouble with your serve? Are you hitting too hard? Are you rushing your shots?

Don't be discouraged if your timing is off - maybe you're a slow starter. Are you patient or do you go for the outright winner on every shot? If you do, you're not too smart, or else you're so far behind you haven't got anything to lose. Are you playing your game or your opponents?

If you're normally a very hard hitter and your opponent is hitting you soft, slow balls he undoubtedly is trying to destroy your rhythm. Do you respond in kind? If so, you are playing his game, not yours. If you are consistently hitting out, try taking some of the pace off the ball. Don't lose your confidence. Keep the ball in play. The player that makes the fewest errors wins!

How many of you noticed the picture of Livonia's Janice Martin in Sports Illustrated two weeks ago? Janice, Tennis Day Camp Director of the Livonia Family Y, a junior at Western Michigan University, won the women's singles and mixed doubles events in the third annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships held at the University of Wisconsin. She's now touring the state of Oklahoma putting on exhibitions promoting table tennis. Watch for a feature story in an upcoming issue on Janice. Congratulations!

50 HURDLES: 1-Samples (WL), 1:11; 2-Reimer (WL); 3-Schach (S); 4-Henrichs (S).

80 MIDDLEY RELAY: 1-Plymouth Salem, 1:54.9; (WL); 2-Dudley (WL); 3-Boyle (S).

80 YARD DASH: 1-Freivogel (S), 1:14; 2-Slope (WL); 3-Geyer (S); 4-Sellman (PS).

MILE RUN: 1-Miller (WL), 6:21.9; 2-Lyberger (PS); 3-Regrege (S); 4-Hubbard (WL).

200 YARD DASH: 1-Abel (WL), 2:38.9; 2-Adams (S); 3-Croed (PS); 4-Lamm (WL).

40 YARD DASH: 1-Croed (PS), :54.7; 2-Dudley (WL); 3-Taylor (WL); 4-Lefevre (S).

SHOT PUT: 1-Smith (PS), 21'4"; 2-Smith (WL); 3-Smith (WL); 4-Mills (PS).

LONG JUMP: 1-Reimer (WL), 15'11"; 2-Schach (S); 3-Smith (PS); 4-Jacobson (WL).

HIGH JUMP: 1-Hyman (S), 4'10"; 2-Booth (S); 3-Reimer (WL); 4-Mills (PS).

40 RELAY: 1-Walled Lake Western, :52.9; 2-Stevens; 3-Plymouth Salem.

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Horseshoeing — 'hard but honest'

Continued from Page 1A
certified by the state, and certificates are issued to students completing the course.



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DETROIT CAST ALBUM

Tornlinson is planning a permanent site for the school in Ypsilanti on Michigan Avenue and US 23. It is scheduled to open in January.

PARKER ADMITS it takes a while after graduation to build up a business. He graduated in December 1972 and started working on Poplar Farms in Northville, owned by Eddie Earehart. Still working there, he has also established his own business. His territory includes Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and the South Lyon area.

Parker plans, however, to move to Traverse City where he says there is a big need for horseshoers. He will turn over his regular customers in this area to Kirk Culik of Livonia.

also a graduate of the Michigan School of Horseshoeing.

Parker feels there is a great need for horseshoers in Michigan and says it is a thriving business. The horse population in the state is estimated at 210,000, third largest in the country. In the next 20 years, it is estimated the horse population will double.

"Horseshoeing is definitely not a dying profession," Parker says.

THE BUSIEST season for horseshoers is summer with the slack season in winter. Horseshoeing is a year around profession, however.

Parker says horseshoers with a lot of experience can shoe an average

horse with average shoes in about 45 minutes, doing a good job.

"I like to take my time, so it takes me about one hour and 15 minutes. But with experience I'll get faster."

The fee depends on the horse and the type of shoe. Each shoer sets his own rates and Parker charges about \$17 per horse for shoeing. The average shoe runs about \$6.

Parker predicts prices will increase due to a steel shortage. He says there are only a couple of suppliers in the state and it's getting hard to get shoes.

The shoes, called keg shoes, come pre-punched, and all the shoer has to do is fit the size to the horse hoof and nail it on. He says he hasn't had to make any shoes himself since school.

Parker works out of a truck and travels to his customers, like a doctor making house calls. He says to shoe a horse, first you pray, then you trim the foot down, measure the toe and figure the angle, fit the shoe, nail it on and finish off the foot.

The shoes come in sizes 000, 00, 0, 1, 2 and 3. The 00 is the most commonly used size.

OF 10 STUDENTS in Parker's graduating class only three are still shoeing. Parker says he chose this profession because he has been around horses all his life and he knows how hard it is to get a horseshoer.

"It's hard for people who have only one or two horses to get a horseshoer to come out. That's why I decided to cater to these people rather than work out of a big stable. Their horses need to be shod, too."

Parker also has a horse of his own, a Morgan stabled at Poplar Farms.

"Most shoers are partial to one breed and I'm partial to Morgans. I think they're the heartiest and most versatile breed. They have a quiet disposition, and they're a good family horse." He hopes eventually to become a Morgan breeder.

Summing up his profession, Parker says he has been lucky so far.

"I've only had cracked bones, stitches, bruises and been knocked down and stepped on."

READERS' FORUM

'Greenstein's OK'

EDITOR:

Whereas in the past I have criticized the Democratic Club for its origin and modus operandi, I can no longer, in good conscience, accuse the group of being propelled by self-serving ulterior motivation.

After extensive research into the club's background, I cannot help but conclude that the Democratic Club's slate of candidates offers Canton a

positive, a viable and a sane alternative to the governmental insanity that has been spawned and nurtured by our present officials, plaguing Canton and intensifying its current growing pains.

Specifically, I must emphatically state my belief that supervisor candidate Robert Greenstein cannot be charged with deliberate polarization of the township for personal political gain. Moreover, Robert Greenstein possesses a desire to work for the good of the entire township as well as possessing the professional expertise for which Canton is now desperately groping.

Although it may sound melodramatic, Canton is, indeed, in its 11th hour. For if we allow it to happen, the builders and developers who have parasitically sucked Canton's blood will literally bleed it dry. Ask yourself about Pickwick Village.

Picture a Canton devoid of large trees, open farmland, etc., the rural atmosphere completely destroyed and replaced by acres of haphazard multiple, commercial and subdivision overdevelopment. Look around. Is this what you want for your future and Canton's? The Canton Democratic Club is the only organized group on the political horizon that provides Canton with a constructive solution to a destructive problem.

E. A. HAMANN
Canton

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH

On or before June 15, 1974, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6 of Chapter 100 of the City Code of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on June 24, 1974, without further notice to the property owners.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: June 10, 1974

BUFFET-TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

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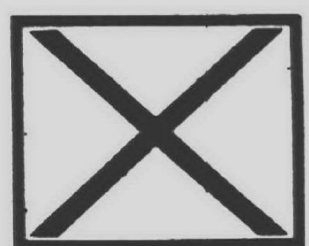
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WHO LISTENS - ACTS
AND WHO HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE

VOTE CARL BERRY
MONDAY, JUNE 10

Paid Political Advertisement

Dietrich firm designing park in Ann Arbor

PLYMOUTH — Norman L. Dietrich Associates, P.C., a Plymouth based planning, landscape architectural and engineering firm, has been selected to begin design work for the Argo Pond Park along the Huron River in the city of Ann Arbor.

The Argo project will highlight the recreational potential of approximately 1.6 miles of Huron River frontage.

The preliminary design phase involves establishing walkways, sitting and fishing clusters, pedestrian bridges, lighting, access points for both pedestrians and cars and a waterfall feature to be located in the vicinity of the Broadway Street Bridge.

Dietrich Associates plans to incorporate these various elements while preserving the existing natural qualities of the Huron River frontage.

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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1974, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Tuesday, May 21, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
City Clerk

Publish: June 10, 1974

BICYCLES

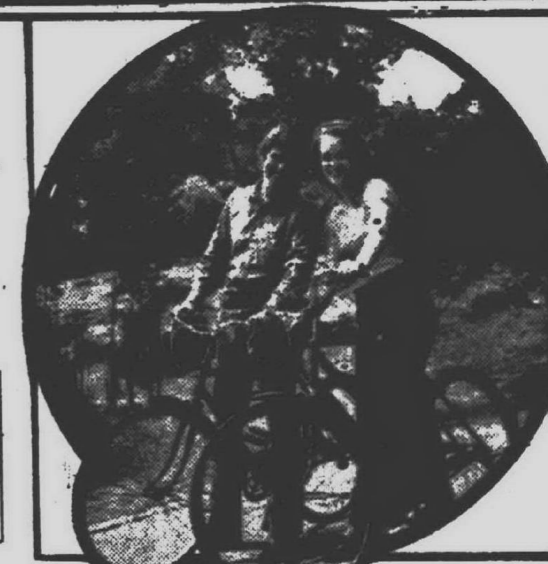
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FRIDAY

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Voc school answers needs of C'ville students

By HANK MEIJER

Clarenceville High School juniors and seniors who want to be welders, keypunchers or even greenhouse managers can find training to suit their ambitions at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) at Walled Lake.

Vocational training, long an afterthought in many districts, has achieved a new prominence here.

"The school is mostly for your average student who wants to learn a vocational trade," said Mrs. Janice Salsberry, a counselor at the three-year old facility on Beck Road.

SVOVEC's 900 students are divided into morning and afternoon groups. The afternoon contingent includes 56 Livonians from the Clarenceville School District.

Each of the 12 participating districts, all in Oakland County, sends a number of high school juniors and seniors proportionate to its total student population. Farmington students comprise most of the morning section

group, with about 300 future tradesmen and women enrolled.

Besides greenhouse management, welding and data processing, the center also offers training in printing, office procedures, architectural drafting, diesel mechanics, electronics, food service, and machine trades.

Courses are also available in medical and dental office assisting, engineering design and illustration, floral design and sales, advanced display and auto mechanics.

"The image of the place is changing from a place for dropouts to a place where students can learn important skills," said Mrs. Salsberry.

SVOVEC stresses the relationship between training and actual job experience. Greenhouse and landscape students maintain their own greenhouse and with the help of floral designers even run a flower shop.

YOUNG PRINTERS produce supplies for the Walled Lake School District and occasionally take on outside jobs just as a print shop would. They also created and produced the center's colorful yearbook.

Although boys and girls tend to choose traditional job roles, there are some signs of change at SVOVEC. Males are beginning to take part in medical and dental office assisting programs which until recently were considered female domains.

Next year two girls will join the industrial machine classes. Mrs. Salsberry's only concern is that students don't take unusual courses merely as "frill" subjects.

"The one thing we ask students is: 'how are you going to use this course? Most of the time the kids are pretty committed.'"

Of the minority of students who don't go right into jobs, many, about 20 per cent of the school's total enrollment, go on to college for advanced training in such fields as dental hygiene and drafting.

SVOVEC has an active placement service which assists graduates for up to five years after they have completed their schooling at the center.

According to Mrs. Salsberry, about 60 per cent of the graduates of the center's first three classes are now working at jobs related to their training at SVOVEC.

THE CENTER offers a two-week on-the-job work period where students get experience in shops and factories where their trades are practiced. Dental students spend the period assisting dentists in real work situations.

"That all enables an employer to have a free look at our youngsters," said Michael Willett, director of placement at the vocational center.

In January, all seniors participate in a seminar where they are instructed in resume-writing and how to handle the questions which may arise in a job interview.

According to Mrs. Salsberry, the job market is good right now for graduates of the school's medical and dental assisting, food service and engineering design courses. Most food service students were placed "well before graduation," Willett said.

The need for skilled craftsmen in the field of engineering design is particularly acute. "We will never be able to fill the need at this time."

Right now, Willett said, the machine trades are offering the best pay of any of the occupational areas in which SVOVEC students are training.

Welders command top money. Graduates of programs in electronics and machine trades have been placed at average starting wages of about \$120 per week. Retail sales trainees bring up the rear with average starting pay of \$85.

ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the school's graduates in the machine trades have found jobs. "The other 10 per cent don't want to work," Willett said. Most of these graduates start at about \$3.25 an hour.

"The placement here is great," said printing instructor Buck Rado. "A lot of the kids are almost picky when it comes to choosing jobs. In most areas we have more jobs than we have kids."

The exceptions are students with ambitions in more restricted fields, such as photography, where the job market is limited.

According to Willett, counselors have difficulty determining whether jobs are found through their own placement efforts or through other contacts between students and prospective employers. He feels that virtually all jobs reflect back on the school's overall effectiveness.

"If a kid walks in with an achievement record from here and gets a job, I imagine we can consider that part of our placement service," he said.

SVOVEC counselors schedule frequent visits for younger students to acquaint them with the variety of programs available at the center.

"We are involved all the time in recruitment," Willett said. "Every sophomore in all the feeder districts comes to the building on a field trip. Eighth graders come to learn about the background courses they should have to enroll here later."

IN MOST EVERY program there

are several applicants for every spot available. Registration is completed by April 15 for the coming year. Each school is responsible for selecting its most qualified candidates.

According to Frances Edwards, who teaches advanced display at the center, the process doesn't always work out that way. "Some schools send me their driftwood," she said.

Along with some other members of the SVOVEC staff who have extensive contacts in their particular industry, Mrs. Edwards handles all her students' placement needs herself.

Her class is one of the smaller sections at the center, with about 20 students in the morning session and 12 in the afternoon. Next year, however, she will have her maximum quota of about two dozen students per session.

Her class is one of the few of its kind in the area. It is slated to be the subject soon of an article in Display Magazine, the industry's trade periodical.

Her students design displays for retail store windows. Windows built into the classroom walls hold several manikins in a variety of poses.

She said that at a recent display convention she attended in New York City one speaker criticized the industry for having "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," with its emphasis on college-trained design students.

House votes to stand fast on anti-school busing bills

By MARTHA MAHAN

House members of the conference committee which will take up differences in two anti-school busing bills passed by Congress have been instructed to hold fast to the strong stand taken by their colleagues.

House conferees were ordered by a 270-103 roll call vote to retain language that would ban busing of students past the second closest school to their home and would open all past court ordered busing to conform with the restriction.

The Senate version retains the second closest school provision but would apply only to the future and says busing could be ordered anywhere if a court found such busing was constitutionally mandated.

REP. MARVIN L. ESCH (R-Ann Arbor), who sponsored and led the battle to secure the tougher House version, was optimistic about his bill's chances of coming through the committee unscathed.

Committee members will be mindful, he said, of the "overwhelming" House vote both for the original bill and for the resolution to instruct its conferees to stick to it as well as by the closeness of the Senate vote.

The House voted 293-117 for the Esch measure. The Senate measure passed 47-46.

Additionally, Esch said, there is a "general trend among black members of Congress not to be vigorously opposed" even while not completely supporting his stand.

He pointed out, for example, that Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) recently stated her constituents believe in the neighborhood school concept.

Esch, whose 2nd District includes

Plymouth and Livonia, also expressed hope the bill could be acted upon by Congress as a whole and signed by President Nixon before the U. S. Supreme Court rules in the Roth case decreeing cross-district busing between Detroit and its suburbs.

"It could be done in three weeks if the committee and Congress really work on it," Esch said.

Esch and three other members of the Michigan Congressional delegation conducted a last minute, letter writing campaign to each House member advising them of the day the House would vote on the resolution to instruct and urging them to stand by to be ready to vote.

Among the letter signers was Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) whose 15th district includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township. Ford, who has joined Esch in vigorous support of anti-school busing, is the only Michigan Congressman on the joint conference committee.

BOTH BUSING measures are amendments to the massive aid to education act. The House version allots \$18 billion for three years, the Senate \$23 billion for four years.

Deadline for action is June 30 when legislative authority for the big aid measure for grade and high schools expires.

"It is time, once and for all, to rid ourselves of the busing controversy and to get on with the business of educating children," Esch commented.

"There is general agreement among black and white communities that our children can be better educated in neighborhood schools."

"It is time we begin to place our dollars and our nation's effort at giving every child an opportunity for an edu-

cation that will provide an equality of results irrespective of race, creed or family background."

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LIVONIA (NORTH).....261-2000
LIVONIA (SOUTH).....261-4200
NORTHVILLE.....349-1212
PLYMOUTH.....453-7600
REDFORD.....537-6230

12 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BEST!

HARTFORD

WATCH FOR OUR ADS IN THURSDAY'S PAPER

LARGE FAMILY HOME Just listed and great is this immaculate 4 bedroom. 1 1/2 story home in Garden City. Features large family room, carpeting and drapes, range-washer and dryer plus 2 car aluminum garage on a nicely landscaped corner lot. For more information call 721-8400.

LIVONIA COLONIAL Maintenance free. 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. family room. carpeted throughout. full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call 721-8400.

JUNE BRIDE'S SPECIAL In this sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Westland's best area. Features include: family room with natural fireplace. finished basement with bar, much more. A best buy at \$34,900. Call us today at 721-8400

Livonia/Westland Office 721-8400

WANT SOMETHING BETTER? BEAUTIFUL L SHAPED BRICK RANCH LOCATION IN DESIRABLE Burton Hollow Estates. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. roomy kitchen has the extras you want. Sliding glass doors in family room to patio and professionally landscaped yard. Full basement attached 2 car garage with electric opener. Call now for an appointment. Just reduced to \$42,900. Call 476-9100

COOL OFF and count the rest of your money in the comfort of the central air that goes with this conveniently located home in Redford. New roof, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. 3 bedrooms and a low price of only \$23,900. Hurry! Call 476-9100

PLANT YOUR FAMILY In this attractive 3 bedroom aluminum sided 2 story in Livonia and they can help you plant the garden in the large rear of the 64x156 lot. Save on the groceries and save on the price. Only \$26,900. Call now 476-9100

Livonia/Farmington Office 476-9100

Interested in a career in REAL ESTATE? Call TODAY for an interview!

LET'S HORSE AROUND on 4.38 acre. Room for 4 horses, has barn and corral. 3 bedrooms, airy family room, located in Canton Township. Plymouth Schools. \$56,000. Won't last-Call Very Hachett at 455-5200 and listen up those Saddles. Land contract terms available.

"C, C & C" Cute, clean and comfortable describes this 3 bedroom ranch, large family kitchen with French doors leading to your back yard. 1 1/2 baths, built in 1973. Bad your search by seeing and buying this dandy home today. Call 455-5200 \$52,500

GROCERY BILL TOO BIG Cut it with this 1.35 acre home in Canton. Fruit trees, vineyard and organic gardens to grow your own. Completely fenced. 3 bedrooms. 2 car. attached garage. 2 terraces and 12x20 Florida room. Land contract terms available. \$39,900 Call 455-5200

Plymouth/Northville Office 455-5200

rent" mortgage payments.

0% Construction Loan
0% Money Available
M.R. Campbell Inc.
P.O. BOX 100
P.O. BOX 100
P.O. BOX 100

CALL YOUR BARTEN MAN
Charles Stedman
1900 Crane Ct.
Madison, IL 60640
(617) 400-1004

North Homes
Home Sales, Inc.

Rep. V-1 000 W. 94 Shady Rd.
Hawthorne, Min. 55020

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone No. _____
State _____ Zip Code _____



☐ I own a lot
☐ I plan to buy a lot.

Plymouth is this spacious two bedroom home with partially finished basement, 2 full baths, new carpeting throughout. Plenty of room for expansion. Land Contract terms available.

\$59,900

479 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

453-2210

2 bedroom, June 1st occupancy. Rent \$99 includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, in-house parking, central air conditioning, wrap locker and laundry facilities. 5 little Rd. at Rensselaire, 1/2 mile W. Holden Rd.

PHONE 348-7743

RT of Plymouth, furnished efficiency, stove, refrigerator, carpet, tile floor. \$245/mo.

1-2 car garage, air, oil appliances, central air, and dog washing, 1/2 mile from center. Call 6 p.m. 287-4597

700 highway with basement, 1970 Ford, 1970 Dodge, 1970 Chevy, 1970 75 plus station, hot and cool water, hot in advance, with 2000 square foot.

DEER CREEK PARK
Ages 18+ & Ten Hours
Joy Rd. 2 1/2 Miles West of Wayne Rd., Plymouth
(Enter off Holy Cr.)
455-2424
OPEN DAILY
11:00-3 p.m. Closed Wed. DEER CR


RACQUET CLUB

Yearly Lease

Photo

K PARK

KEIM
Sold
MINE



North Reading
OPENINGS

NORTHVILLE
OFFICE
330 NORTH CENTER
349-9600

PLYMOUTH
OFFICE
1115 S. MAIN ST
453-0012

rent" mortgage payments.

0% Construction Loan
0% Money Available
M.R. Campbell Inc.
FULL COLOR CATALOG

CALL YOUR MARTIN MAN
Charles Stedman
1909 Crane Ct.
Madison, IL 60640
(617) 400-1884

Martin Homes
Home Sells, Fast.

Reg. V-1 6000 W. 94th Highway Rd.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55428


Name _____ ☐ I own a lot
Address _____ ☐ I plan to buy a lot.
Town _____ Phone No. _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

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1-2 car garage, air, oil appliances, central air, and dog washing, 1/2 mile from center. Call 6 p.m. 287-4597

700 highway with basement, 1970 Ford, 1970 Dodge, 1970 Chevy, 1970 75 plus station, hot and cool water, hot in advance, with 2000 square foot.

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RACQUET CLUB

Yearly Lease

Photo

K PARK

TO WIN: Just send a post card with your name and address to: Tiger Baseball, The Observer & Economist, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. 10 names will be selected as winners each week, 5 on Monday and 5 on Thursday, and published in the Classified Section. When you see your name, call the Promotion Dept. at 644-1100 by 5 p.m. the day following the issue date. We'll then send you 2 FREE tickets to an upcoming game.

142 Male Help Part Time

143 Make Help Sales
YOUNG men and statistics. Inside
the nation's recruitment office

**SALES
OPPORTUNITY**

Michigan's finest chain of home decorating stores, has immediate openings for mature men in Sales of quality paint products, wall coverings, and Armstrong floor coverings. Experience preferred. Good starting salary. company paid fringe benefits.

and excellent working conditions. Fast advancement for the right people. Call Mr. C. Jacobson at 831-3000 for an interview.

FISHER WALLPAPER & PAINT

REAL ESTATE. No experience required. We will train you. Must be 21 years of age or older.

REAL ESTATE
Evening classes starting now
No experience necessary but
you must be career minded
neat appearing, and like
people.

WEEKLY DRAW
up to \$200 while receiving
on the job training. I take a
interest in your success. Don't
think you can't do it until you
call.

MR. FLOYD

**151 Female Help
Wanted**

MOTHER'S helper. live-in. private room. 2 children. excellent wages. 851-34

FILE CLERK 2400 plus. No tw

MAIDS
Apartment complex now selecting several mature women with experience in cleaning, full or part time. references required.

474-7511

GENERAL OFFICE. \$475. Typing & light bookkeeping. Farmington. C
Mrs. Evans. Suburban Personnel
677-8

SECRETARY. \$600. Fee Paid. Gd typing and shorthand. Greenfield. Wile gram. Call Mrs Evans. Suburban

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Energetic, over 30, intelligent, communicates well, are enthusiastic with a positive attitude. Needs variety as a challenge? A career as a personnel consultant may be your calling. Phone Mrs. Goffin 956-5888.

SECRETARY, \$650. Fee Paid. Average skills. Nice appearance. 9 Telephone. Call Mrs Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9

HELP!

We are looking for a dental receptionist who genuinely likes working with and being of service to people. Must be attractive, eager to please and have an even pleasant personality.

and a... position. Limited typing & bookkeeping. If you are looking for a career our salary is open for exceptional person. Fringe benefits & profit sharing. 332-4

Telegraph Rd
\$625 Fee Paid

THE FREE AGENCY
354-3210 8:30 - 5:30
LEGAL SECRETARY. experiences for permanent part time in 2 office. Good salary, congenial work conditions. Southfield area. 508-
GENERAL OFFICE and light b

edge of maintenance. Affordability. May 2025 908-2311

\$550 Fee Paid

Are you outgoing, like people at a good typist? World famous company needs you for important, responsible position. Delightful boss.

THE FREE AGENCY

354-3710 8:30

PAY ROLL clerk, over 30, good figures, 25 hours per week. \$2 an hour. Vicinity of 7 Mile & Southfield. 273-2737

ATTORNEY on 10 Mile & Southfield wants girl for phone, filing, typing, some dictation or dictaphone. Experience not necessary; will train. Must have own transportation. Call 557-4413 (office) or residence. 670-1111

BOOKKEEPER F-C
Beautiful Royal Oak company. Working with receivables, payables thru trial balance. Experience necessary. \$650.

Lois Kay Personnel
559-0560
SECRETARY
LARGE Corporation seeking secretary for financial area.
Call Mr. Voulter
559-0560

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
\$6600
Good with people. Process your
orders. FREE. Call Sady, 880-4

RAY TURNER PERSONNEL
12200 W. 20 Ave., Southfield
MATURE congenial help-to-his
company's breadwinner, his
spouse in Redford Twp. Salary

151 Female Help Wanted

Permanent
STAFF
Company
No Shd. Secy.
(Call Area)
Research company has opening for responsible typist. Exp. 2-3 yrs. 9:00-5:00 p.m. on Grand River, Farmington. Call 674-1212.

FEMALE MACHINE operators for light manufacturing. 474-5420

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Requires above average shorthand and typing. Large corporation, new offices, Southfield area. Good working conditions, excellent fringe benefit programs. Contact Jack Rehm.

357-3939

RELIABLE and capable person for diversified office work with bookkeeping, typing, and general office duties. Please call 224-2474 for interview.

R.N.s - L.P.N.s
Graduate Nurses with permits
All shifts. Call Mrs. Powers
354-3222

LAHSE HILLS NURSING CENTER
Labor at 10 Mile Rd.

EXPERIENCED phone operator plus typing and general office duties. Please call 224-2474 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days week, must have own transportation. 10 Mile Rd. 224-2474

Permanent
STAFF
Company
Suburban Secy.

Get it all together in the northwest for top executive in research organization. Earn \$60,000-80,000 on interesting public contact job. Open till 8 p.m. daily. Call 474-1212

GENERAL office work, experienced for women's office. 9:00-5:00 p.m. 474-1212

EXPERIENCED receptionist for doctor's office. Southfield, Wednesday off, half day on Saturday. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
Southfield Secy.

5000
Mature person will do a little of everything in busy President's office. Please call 224-2474 for interview.

GENERAL office work, must type, filing, posting and must have writing skills. 10 Mile Rd. 224-2474

SYSTEM 30 word, 910 day operation needs operator & a typist. 10 Mile Rd. 224-2474

BAR maid nights for private club. Experience helpful. 10 Mile Rd. 224-2474

WE WANT YOU
OUR CLIENTS WANT YOU

SECRETARIES (15).....To 5000
F.C. BOOKKEEPERS (10).....To 5000
J.F. BOOKKEEPERS (10).....To 5000
J.F. BOOKKEEPERS (10).....To 5000
A. TYPISTS (10).....To 5000
CLERICALS (10).....To 5000
Most employers pay fee. All replies confidential. Open daily 8:30 to 5 P.M. Sat. 9 to 12 by appointment ONLY.

ALLISON JOHNSON PERS.
1515 Farmington Rd. 474-1212

EXPERIENCED Secretary for Livonia office. Typing, use of dictating equipment, some bookkeeping duties. Good starting salary. 474-1212

SECRETARY, Birmingham law office, hours 1 to 5, typing and shorthand. Will train. 474-1212

HELP!
That's what we need. Our busy office in Farmington has an opening for a good typist who likes a job with variety and interest. If you like to meet the public, and enjoy detailed office procedures, this is the right position for you. For personal interview, call 474-1212

WANTED: Detail Assistant, experienced for Livonia office. Please call 224-2474 for interview.

GAL FRIDAY of president to drive two cars. Detailing in service area and potential real estate firm. Due to nature of business, applicants should be native in area. Call 224-2474

CLERK TYPIST
REDFORD AREA
Will train accurate typist with pleasant telephone voice. Some shorthand desirable. Call P.H. Hamilton.
868-8400

DETREX CHEMICAL
26000 Capitol, Redford
An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME Drapery Saleswoman. Call between 9 am - 5:30 pm. Mon. - Fri. 474-1212

FAST paced, challenging position for typist in busy office. Good working conditions, excellent memory for details. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
"Do Everything"

Farmington employee pays data type 1000-0000. Life variety job with full benefits! Little salary employer? Open till 8 p.m. at 2000 Grand River, Farmington.

Suburban OPPORTUNITIES
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Excellent salary. Southfield.
Call Mrs. Davis 474-1212

KEYFRONT and head operator, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 474-1212

EXPERIENCED typist for new suburban office. Good working conditions, excellent memory for details. 474-1212

FAST paced, challenging position for typist in busy office. Good working conditions, excellent memory for details. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
"Go Getter"

Ambitious beginner with careful typing and the shorthand will earn \$400 in general office work. Free lunch provided. Call 224-2474 for interview. Open till 8 p.m. Personal.

YOUNG lady wanted to work in fruit stand. Must be able to work week-ends. 474-1212

SECRETARY to President, typing 60 WPM, shorthand 10 WPM, good grammar and excellent office skills. 474-1212

Personal Lines insurance girl, must be familiar with agency procedures, including insurance, data, rating and billing. Excellent opportunity for right girl. Complete fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Livonia area. 474-1212

MANUFACTURING Rep's Secretary. Shorthand, typing, extensive or manufacturer's rep background only. Call Dorothy. 474-1212

KNOW NUMBERS?
FARMINGTON
\$540 fee paid

Peacock Farmington firm needs Shorthand with some bookkeeping or accounting experience. Great promotional position. Call 224-2474 for interview. Open till 8 p.m. Personal.

STENO, Southfield 1000, shorthand, typing, Shorthand and general office work. Monday - Friday. Call Mr. Taylor. 474-1212

BEAUTICIAN wanted full time. Also to do car and home visits. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
"Try Anything"

Jr. Typist has a fun filled variety job waiting in Troy 474-1212 or speed writing class. Open till 8 p.m. Call 224-2474

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STAFF
Company
"Do Everything"

Earn \$400 a week while you work in computer 1000 in Lake area. Shorthand and general office work. 474-1212

PERMANENT 10 or 15 hrs. week. 474-1212

151 Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY SALON
Wanted: experienced hair stylist. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
Able Acctg. Clerk

357-3939

LIGHT FACTORY
Openings in Redford area for men and women, 32 hour wky. Choice of daily or weekly pay. Apply any time after 6 AM. 26533 Grand River.

SECRETARY
With good typing skills and neat appearance needed for Southfield law office. Shorthand preferred. Excellent opportunity. 474-1212

LIFE INSURANCE Secretary. Experienced 200 month to start. Southfield required. Southfield 224-2474

Permanent
STAFF
Company
Starting Out Secy

Open to start Southfield employer pays \$250 week and off agency fees for your average skills and "want to work" attitude. Experience not essential. Call 224-2474 or come to 2000 Southfield till 8 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN as receptionist to assist with hair styling. 474-1212

MATURE WOMAN
Over 35, for waiting on customers. American Girl Children. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
Typing Trainee

Earn \$400 month while training in north suburbs. Life public contact? Like fast advancement? Call 224-2474 for interview at nearest office. open till 8 p.m.

SECRETARY, typing required, shorthand and real estate experience helpful. 10 Mile W. 12 Mile. Southfield. 474-1212

3 positions available July 1st. Require efficient person capable of assuming varied responsibilities. 474-1212

STAT Typist for lovely office with advancement opportunity. Company pays fee. 474-1212

ONE Secretary office for busy buildings. Work 35 hours per week. \$606 to \$650. Fee Paid. 474-1212

FULL Charge Bookkeeper for Northwest manufacturing. People contact. Company pays benefits. Profit sharing. \$750. Fee Paid. 474-1212

ACCUY PERSONNEL
642-3050 358-2010

BEAUTY OPERATOR
13 Mile - Orchard Lake Rd. 1000 guarantee. 474-1212

GRADUATING SENIOR, 10 experience, great opportunity for girl with good shorthand and typing skills. 474-1212

WILL train mature woman for One Hour Beauty Salon. 474-1212

Permanent
STAFF
Company
"Take Charge"

Dr.'s office needs organizer. Schedule appointments and greet clients while type and use dicta. Farmington & M.D. pays \$10 - \$25. Interviews at 474-1212 or come to 2000 Grand River, Farmington.

LIKE TO FILE?
SOUTHFLD
\$500 fee paid

No typing or experience necessary. If you know your ABC's and really want to work, then call now. Fast advancement.

THE FREE AGENCY
MOTHER'S HELPER to live in. Must have own car. No children. 474-1212

TYPIST, experienced in typing financial statements for CPA firm. Mail address only. 474-1212

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PERMANENT 10 or 15 hrs. week. 474-1212

151 Female Help Wanted

Customer Service
Requires capable retail firm offers great opportunity to grow with the company. Please, capable individual with "team" spirit. Call Mr. Martin. 474-1212

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Able Acctg. Clerk

357-3939

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YOUNG lady wanted to work in fruit stand. Must be

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COLLEGE student to help working mother in home. Call 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COOK

We have a need for a vacation relief cook with some experience in quantity food preparation. This temporary position offers excellent salary and benefits. Please call 352-4111 for more information.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Metropolitan Hospital & Health Center, WEST

28303 Joy Rd., Westland 48090, ext. 286

HAIR Dresser needed with following: a new Lincoln Park hair salon. Call 352-4111.

SHOE SALESMAN full or part time. Experience necessary. Apply: J. J. Sullivan, 11000 Plymouth, MA 02150.

COURT CLERK

17th District Court
Redford Twp.
\$3.75 to \$4.00 per hour depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be HSG and able to learn complex court procedures. Duties will include general clerical functions, court record keeping, and civil case preparation. Must be able to type. Sharehand skills are preferred. This is NOT a civil service position, but applications and exams will be handled by Redford Twp. Civil Service Commission. Apply by June 21st.

REDFORD TWP. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

15145 Beach Daily Rd.
KE 1-3110, Ext. 73

WAITRESS dishwashers and cooks needed. Apply in person 12000 West 3 Mile, Oak Park.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

HEAD CASHIER

EXCELLENT opportunity if you have accurate clerical and math ability plus poise in handling customer contacts. Complete training program and benefits. HS. Grad required.

MERCHANTS BANK OF DETROIT

15444 W. Nichols Rd.
Detroit, Mich.
373-6500

Mr. Tubman
An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

"A Cool Addition to Livonia"

New Distribution Center Opening
Schoolcraft & Farmington Roads

Job Openings Available For

Secretaries Accounting Personnel
Warehouse Order Department

Send resume to: C.E. Merz
Carrier Distributing Co.
P.O. Box 870
Royal Oak 48068

Carrier

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO-SECRETARY

If you have good shorthand skills (100 W.P.M.) and accurate typing skills (55-60 W.P.M.) we need you to fill a full-time position in our Commercial Loan Department.

We offer good starting salaries (commensurate with experience), pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits -- and advancement opportunities!

Explore your career advantages at N.B.D.I. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in The Commercial Loan Dept. at our Birmingham branch.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

2480 W. Maple Birmingham, Mich.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT POSITIONS OFFERED BY TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

FOLLOWING PERSONNEL NEEDED:

- Automatic Car Wash Machine Operator
- Service Porter
- Parts Counter Man
- Service Cashier

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WE OFFER:

Many fringe benefits including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization and much more.

Minimum age 18 yrs. as required by law

CONTACT:

RUSSELL GILBERT, President

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

GRAND RIVER at 9 MILE
474-6700

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINING

At Burger Chef we feel the key to our success, both present and future, is the quality of people we employ and recruit. We honestly believe Burger Chef is fast developing one of the finest management teams in the fast food business. We have immediate openings in the West Suburban area to join that team. We are selective in who we hire but at the same time, we offer an excellent program of development and opportunity including:

- Management training program both in-store and by professional trainers in classroom environment.
- Excellent benefit program including free medical and life insurance, 100% educational assistance, profit sharing, vacation, retirement program.
- More than competitive starting salaries and salary administration program.
- Realistic opportunity for advancement for the top performers.

We want people who are willing to work hard and are able to keep pace with one of the most dynamic businesses in the country.

We require individuals with a High School diploma and 1 year of college or an excellent work background.

Please call mornings or late afternoons for interview appointment.

Phone: 477-5486

Burger Chef

An equal opportunity employer m/f

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

A Chance For Management

With leading retail corporation. If you have previous retail experience or a degree and management ability, company will train you. 4000. Call Frank Knight. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

SNELLING & SNELLING

NEED sales money? If you are serious about making money, we need you. 31 to 7. Full time. Interview required. Call Mr. Bates. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

MEN & WOMEN

Temporary work available. College students wanted. Daily and weekly pay.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

TEMPORARY BUSINESS SERVICES

35215 W. Warren, Oak Mill & Wyandale.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHIC Color Lab.

color printer and photographer to work the 12 to 5:30 PM shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call for appointment. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COLLECTORS

Collection Agency offers unique opportunities for experienced people.

Royal Oak Location

R. Allison
541-3700

An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

OFFICE-CREDIT MANAGER

For wholesale store covering company, northeast Detroit. Experienced in floor covering industry preferred. Knowledge of accounting and general office routine, plus credits and credit experience necessary. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN

For modern Cold Type Newspaper. Must be thoroughly experienced in Cold Type Computer Operation. Afternoon hours. Excellent pay, liberal benefits. Send resumes to Box 200, Observer & Economic, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Management Trainee

To write descriptive material about insurance benefits. Call for an interview.

MICHIGAN LIFE

Nat'l Casualty
28333 Telegraph Rd
Southfield
355-5500 ext 215

An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

TYPIST

Good Skills Required

Call For Interview

MICHIGAN LIFE

Nat'l Casualty
28333 Telegraph Rd
Southfield
355-5500 Ext. 215

An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

PIECES

workers wanted to staff & address envelopes in their home for the 12 to 5:30 PM shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call for appointment. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IBM multi program D.O.S. Unique 3 day midnight shift, Livonia area.

352-0780

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

UNLIMITED career opportunity

for individuals with record of success, preferably in sales or business, who seek independence, professional growth and economic security. 3 year training program leading to specialized sales in Estate and Business Analysis. Pension, Bonus Insurance, Mutual Funds and Equity Based Profit Sharing plan commensurate. Harry Turner. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

McDonald's MANAGER

Head Manager position now open at McDonald's in Farmington Hills. Send resume only to:

McDonald's

24020 Orchard Lake Rd
Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48024

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

College Students

EVENING POSITIONS Available

at our Southfield Office. Strong speaking voice required for telephone canvassing operation. Hourly rate plus bonus. Call Mr. Warren. 354-7002.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

SPORTS OFFICIALS

(BASEBALL & SOFTBALL UMPIRES)

\$4-60 per game. Must be at least 15 years old. Livonia residents preferred. Apply immediately to Livonia City Service Commission, 33205 Five Mile Rd.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

RESIDENT Manager

Complete to manage suburban apartment complex consisting of 18 units. Good salary. Free apartment. Free utilities. References required. Reply Box 218, Observer & Economic, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Join a Health maintenance organization. We have an immediate opening for a registered X-Ray Technician on our day shift. Excellent salary and benefits including fully paid health insurance, plus other benefits not offered elsewhere. This is an ideal opportunity for someone interested in becoming part of a newly expanded comprehensive health care program. Call Personnel for an appointment.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Metropolitan Hospital & Health Center, WEST

28303 Joy Rd., Westland 48090, ext. 286

An Equal Opportunity Employer

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

WOMAN or couple wanted for janitorial work.

352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Excellent typing and shorthand required. Call for an interview.

MICHIGAN LIFE

NAT'L CASUALTY
28333 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield MI
355-5500 ext 215

An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Plastic Injection Mold Operators

Must be able to work any shift.

American Plastic PRODUCTS CO.

2701 W. Maple, Walled Lake

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO

is interviewing for a qualified and experienced interior designer with following. Please call between 9 am-5 pm.

647-5440

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

X-RAY Technologist

for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Call GA3-4000.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

CANVASERS

PART OR FULL TIME

Phone or door to door. Experienced only. Highest hourly rate plus commission.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

HYGRADE BUILDING

557-2880

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

CAMP Nurse, RN or LPN

camp for mentally retarded children. Through August 17th. 354-4075.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

PART TIME DRIVERS

Work Monday & Thursday mornings for Southfield - Birmingham areas. Should have station wagon.

Call Angelo Perazza

644-1100 ext. 234

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS

college students, work with mentally retarded children, June 9 through August 17th. 354-4075.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

BLDG. MANAGER

Mature couple to act as resident manager for suburban office building. Good salary and free apartment. Top references required.

398-7000

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

COUPLE, 8 nights, clean-up of first class restaurant.

Farmington area. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

Guards Guards Guards

Pinkerton's Inc., the oldest company in the business, needs men either full or part time. If this paper reaches your home, we can offer you employment within 10 miles. Free uniforms, life insurance, and Blue Cross.

Pinkerton's Inc.

15565 Northland Dr.
Northland Tower, Suite 105 E
Southfield
357-2443

An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS and busboys for cafeteria style restaurant.

Maximum age 35 or older. Must be neat and clean. Southfield Tel Twelve Mail. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES

ALL SHIFTS

Full time and part time

BEVERLY MANOR

24500 Meadowbrook Rd.
NOVI
477-2000

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE ONE

Now Farming

Covers fundamentals and preparation for State Exam. Opportunity to join a winning team that outsells every one in Michigan. Call Stan Eliseo at 851-1900.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

OLDE FASHIONED

We're a little bit different than most real estate salespeople. We are not really interested in the housewife with a few hours on her hands or the guy who just wants to make an extra buck. We'd like to think of ourselves as a professional organization with a down or so dedicated brokers & salespeople who take this business seriously. We have several openings, so if you think you would like to get a little extra with a company that still retains the old fashioned way of doing business, give us a call.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

LIBBY

Assoc. Inc. Realtors
694-3322

Office: Birmingham-Southfield
Glenview-Troy

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Join a growing office in Troy that has a unique lower office co-op policy plus a very active referral service which means more income for everyone. Plenty of floor time whether you are licensed or not. Full time or part time. You should talk to us. Training available. Call 694-3322 for appointment.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

O'Riley Realty

TEN good real estate sales people needed for a new S. Oakland office. We offer hospitalization plan for you. Call Mr. Frederick. 1-5.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE MEN & WOMEN

Become a Professional with a Fast Growing Organization with ideal locations in Farmington Hills and W. Bloomfield. New salespeople shall be thoroughly prepared to successfully pass State Examination. Stop in and see our new office at 29956 Orchard Lake Road, North of 13 Mile Road. For a personal interview, ask for Mr. Roger Rowland.

851-6300

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

WANTED PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Who May Be Interested in a 2nd or 3rd Income

522-8528

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

FULL or part time, couples and individuals for business of your own.

Local Army distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. 377-4774.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

2 MEN

OR Women. This is not a fancy ad, we simply want men or women who need a job. 2 positions available, call 9:30 AM - 10 AM, 561-5566. An equal opportunity employer.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

163 Male or Female Help Sales

REAL ESTATE ONE IS NOT FOR EVERYONE

Real Estate One is quite selective about who joins our sales team (probably an important factor in why we outsell every other firm in Michigan). We do need reputable, ambitious people to earn and grow with us. To learn more about the exciting opportunities available, you're invited to attend our next Career Seminar on SAT., JUNE 15, 9:30 p.m. at 1025 E. MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM. Call 646-1600 for your reservation. Thank you for calling Real Estate One.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

168 Education-Instruction

DAY OR EVE CLASSES

PRACTICAL TRAINING to become a professional

DENTAL ASSISTANT or DENTAL TECHNICIAN

FOR INFORMATION CALL 545-0110 or write

AMERICANA INSTITUTE OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY

22720 Woodward rd. 9 Mile, Farmdale, 48220 (STATE LICENSED AREA APPROVED)

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

163 Male or Female Help Sales

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

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Western - Livonia
Gaylord - 241-040
Livonia - 352-4111
Canton - 352-4111
Plymouth - 352-4111
Westland - 352-4111

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

chamberlain

165 Situations Wanted

TYPIST

at home, Farmington area will pick up and deliver. 40 WPM. Call Paul. 352-4111.

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STUDENT

at home, Farmington area will pick up and deliver. 40 WPM. Call Paul. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

CAJON

do anything, paid, Westland, Canton, 352-4111. Guaranteed Call Paul at 352-4111.

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SCHOOL TEACHER

Window washing & exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Call 352-4111.

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YOUNG man

30 years college. Would like to train for good future. Dependable. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

MATURE gentleman

sales and advertising background. Position with progressive firm or active participation. Reply to P.O. Box 204, Livonia, Michigan, 48150.

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YOUNG man

with graphics layout. Experience in graphics firm and agency work. Position in print, graphics, ad, publications. Excellent references. Weekdays before 5:00 PM. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

THREE teachers

20 years of summer painting. Free estimates. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE student

wishes to enter painting. Reasonable with references. Southfield Area. 352-4111.

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HOUSE PAINTING

During summer by 3 teachers. Experienced painters, references. Free estimates. 352-4111.

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Need your home painted this summer? College students with years of experience. No job too small or too large. Free estimates. Lowest prices. 352-4111.

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No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Day and evening classes. Livonia Business Machines Institute. 32114 Plymouth Rd. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

MATH TUTORING

BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER REFERENCES! 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

173 Binge

EVERY THURS. 7 pm

St. John's Armenian Church, 2201 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield The Church with the Gold Dome

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

1601 W. Lincoln
Oak Park (E. of Greenfield)
Every TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.
Every WEDNESDAY 7:15 PM
Birmingham V.P.W.
3214 Orchard Lake Rd.
Between Gr. River & 10 Mile Rds.
Every TUESDAY 7:30 PM
St. Francis KFC Hall
21000 Middleboro, Farmington Hills 478-1100

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174 Entertainment

CHILDREN love Billy the Magic Clown!

For your child's birthday party. Entertainment, magic, balloon animals. 250-5112 or 1-602-3700

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MUSIC for your wedding, party, banquet, etc.

Experienced & VERSATILE. Plays standard, rock & pop. 352-4111.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

175 Personal

HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY

ASTROLOGICAL chart readings, compatibility charts. 352-4111.

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LOSE Weight

with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. Cholesterol Drug. Garden City.

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176 Lost and Found

LOST: Hair loving black male cat.

Affectionate. M14-2844

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AMERICANA INSTITUTE OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY

22720 Woodward rd. 9 Mile, Farmdale, 48220 (STATE LICENSED AREA APPROVED)

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

162 Male or Female - Part Time

PART TIME DRIVERS

Male or female. Work Monday & Thursday mornings. Must have station wagon. In Rochester area.

CALL DAVE WAGNER

651-7575

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

163 Male or Female Help Sales

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Call TODAY for an interview

Western - Livonia
Gaylord - 241-040
Livonia - 352-4111
Canton - 352-4111
Plymouth - 352-4111
Westland - 352-4111

161 Male or Female Help Wanted

chamberlain

165 Situations Wanted

TYPIST

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SCHOOL TEACHER

Window washing & exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Call 352-4111.

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YOUNG man

30 years college. Would like to train for good future. Dependable. 352-4111.

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MATURE gentleman

sales and advertising background. Position with progressive firm or active participation. Reply to P.O. Box 204, Livonia, Michigan, 48150.

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MATH TUTORING

BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER REFERENCES! 352-4111.

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

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Every TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.
Every WEDNESDAY 7:15 PM
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3214 Orchard Lake Rd.
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with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. Cholesterol Drug. Garden City.

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Affectionate. M14-2844

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The
Observer & Eccentric

Service Directory

Aluminum Cleaning	Brick, Block Cement	Building and Remodeling	Carpet Cleaning	Fences	Landscaping	Landscaping	Painting & Decorating	Plumbing
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[illegible]

The Observer & Eccentric Automotive Want Ads

522-0900
644-1070

232 Household Pets

MIXED Cattle and Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. \$10 each. 725-2222.

BEAUTIFUL 3 month old golden retriever, sire registered French Shepherd, dam Shepherd and Cattle cross. Alert and intelligent. Desirable 9 week old Silver Labrador male pup. ABC Call Belleville. 454-0272.

YOUNG Dog FREE to good home. Small black & tan shorthaired male. Small brown. Raised with young children. 351-2844.

SAMOYED female, 6 months old. AKC, wonderful with children. 594-0900.

YOUNG Seal Point Siamese, de-clawed, neutered female. Friendly pet, moving, new landlord prohibits pets. \$15. 674-3229.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, champion pedigree, parents 1-year-old. 594-0900.

FREE kittens, cute, playful, fluffy, 1 female, 2 males. 1 year old. 454-0212.

FREE kitten, litter trained, after 5 PM on weekends. 454-0900.

FREE 10 month Beagle Terrier pup, must find good home. All shots, call 773-5229.

IGUANA good home. 658-1871.

MIXED Puppies, 6 weeks, best offer. 2000 Midland, Redford. 593-1971.

SCHNAUZER miniature, AKC, 9 weeks, top pedigree, permanent shots. Male & female. 454-0212.

AKC Britany Spaniel puppies, 2 males, 5 weeks old. \$100 each. 351-2844.

FRENCH Poodle, 6 weeks, good home without children. White with apricot. 261-1794.

ABANDONED dog needs loving owner. Medium sized Old English Sheepdog pup, making a beautiful puppy. She's about 2 years old. Vet says healthy. She's housebroken, affectionate, playful, gentle. Dog Lovers Only! 454-0900.

BEAUTIFUL fluffy black and white female kitten, litter trained, free to good home. 477-5518.

FREE to good home. Lovable neutered and de-clawed male cat, 8 mos. old. 454-0900.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 6 wks. old, A.K.C., \$250. Call between 7-9 PM. 476-5046.

FREE 3 month old kittens need a good home. Will stay at my expense. 454-0900.

WHITE Siberian Husky puppy, 6 weeks, wormed and shots. Redford. A.K.C. 361-3788.

PEDIGREE Beagle, male, 3 1/2 years old, papers and shots. \$25. 521-1881.

PUPPIES, free to good home 6 weeks old. 594-0400.

233 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. All breeds and mixed breeds, nails, ears, baths. \$2.00. 427-3034.

CANINE GROOMING. Professional dog groomer for small dogs. Licensed. Professional Services. Also Yorkies and Schnauzers. 5 mile W. of Grand River. 427-3034.

234 Horses, Livestock and Equipment

BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Gelding for horse and equipment for experienced rider. \$2.10. 454-0900.

HALF Arab 4 year old mare, sire Arab, unregistered, 13.3, loveable. \$500. 476-5046.

HALF Arab weanling colt, only one by MESA Hatter. \$100. 476-5046.

APPALOOSA Gelding, 12 hands, green jumper, good English or hunter, safe for children. \$150. 476-5046.

ROUGE, OUT leather Western saddle & bridle. \$5. 476-5046.

TWO small Pinto horses, light brown, \$100 each. 1 yearling colt, \$150. Also AQHA stud service. 454-0900.

HORSES Shaved, clean, country riding, \$40 monthly, grain and hay in night. 867-0910.

RIDING School and stable now open. Beginners a specialty. On 14-24 in Metamoras. Open until winter. Also horses boarded. After 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 675-2811.

RIDING and stable, especially for beginners. Reasonable rates. On 14-24 in Metamoras. 675-2811 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.

242 Insurance, Motor

GMIC INSURANCE. If you are uninsured or just paying high rates call us for low rates. (Auto, motorcycle, all vehicles. 454-0900).

A W MEDICO, 12 years experience with Farmers Insurance Group, auto, life, home and motorcycle. Personal service given. 15222 Middlefield Rd., block 5 of 5 mile. 522-9470.

As low as \$22. 6 months no fault. Boats, cycles and home rates. Call anytime. 677-2222.

243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

SUZUKI 1971 TS250cc, adult owned, low mileage, very good condition. \$500. 522-7874.

TRIUMPH, 1972, 600, 5 speed, Street-rod, 8 in. extension, excellent condition. \$1250. 524-4283.

HONDA, 30 cc, must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$200. 477-3941.

MINI Bike, good condition, new engine. \$50 or best offer. 427-1000.

HONDA, 1970, 350, electric starter, chrome side and crash bar, helmet, low mileage, excellent condition. \$500. 524-4283.

HONDA, 1969, 300cc, 72 engine and transmission. \$505. 524-4283.

KAWASAKI, 1973, 900, excellent condition. 454-3944.

MAJCO 1972 250 CC motorcycle dirt bike, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 454-1287.

245 Auto Parts, Service

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Most 8 Cylinder Cars
Reg. \$19.95
NOW \$14.95*
NOW \$11.95* + Parts

*Air Conditioned Cars Extra

Here's what we do...

- Set carburetor
- Check compression
- Set timing
- Check voltage
- Install plugs
- Check battery
- Install points
- Check cables

MONTGOMERY WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.
WONDERLAND CENTER

243 Motorcycles and Mini-Bikes

MINI-BIKE, 4 H.P. Like new. After 5 PM. 522-7874.

KAWASAKI 1971, 300cc, two cylinder, low pipes, excellent condition. \$500. 477-3941.

LIT INDIAN Mini-bike, 5 hp, like new. \$25. 427-4764.

TC 300, SUZUKI, needs some work. 474-7112.

YAMAHA, 1970, 125 Enduro, good shape, must sell. 454-0900.

YAMAHA 1973, Enduro 100, like new. \$500. 476-4140.

ELIMINATOR 1970 250 cc. \$1,000. 421-8620.

HONDA, 1972, 250 BSC, adult owned, excellent condition. 1100 miles. After 6 p.m. 476-4585.

HEATH KTY trail bike, 2 speed, transmission. \$100. KE 3-3287.

SUZUKI, 1972 150cc, good condition. \$500. KE 3-3491.

HONDA CB 350 1971, must sell, good condition. \$500 or best offer. 454-0900.

TRIUMPH 1969, 600cc, excellent condition. \$500. 454-0900.

KAWASAKI, 1972, 125, perfect condition. Many extras, low mileage, \$500 or best offer. 454-0900.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 3 wheel, scooter. \$500. 522-5202.

HONDA, 1972, 250, custom paint, excellent condition. low mileage. 427-3414.

SUZUKI, 1972, Trail bike, license for road. 500 miles, like new. 5275, 427-4882.

TRIUMPH 1972, 600cc, custom paint, 4,000 miles. \$175. 454-0900.

MINI-BIKE, brand new, perfect condition. \$200. After 4 PM. 477-1003.

HONDA, 1972, CB 350, wrecked, will sacrifice. \$700. 522-1290.

HONDA, 1970, 175 CR, good condition. 427-1874.

SUZUKI 1972's, TC 90, knobbies, fork brace, like new. \$500. 427-5055.

HONDA, 1972, XL 250, 1200 miles, excellent condition. Many accessories. \$700 or best offer. 522-1235.

YAMAHA 1973, 175, Enduro, clean condition. 2000 miles. \$600 or best offer. 454-0900.

SUZUKI, 1973, T500, includes helmet. \$600. 454-0900.

HONDA, CB 350, 1973, excellent condition. \$600. 522-7475.

SUZUKI, 1973 150 TS, strictly dirt bike. Excellent running condition. 4 knobby cables and sprockets. \$500. 867-7725.

HONDA 1969, very good condition. \$500. 427-4944.

KAWASAKI 1972, Centurion, 18 1/2 hp, 5275. Good condition. 427-4974.

HONDA, 1972, SL-100, low mileage, excellent condition. \$510. 454-0900.

TRIUMPH, 1972, Trident, mint, adult owned, stock. 700 miles. Call. 454-0900.

YAMAHA 1974, 300cc, Street bike, only 600 miles. \$1000. Call after 5:30. 454-0900.

YAMAHA 1974, 125 MX, excellent condition. Very few hours. 421-7248.

SUZUKI, 1973, TC 125, excellent condition, adult owned. \$500. 728-5719.

TRIUMPH, 1972, 500 Super, clean, excellent condition. \$1100. This bike is a real beauty. 476-4900.

HONDA, 1973, 250, excellent condition. Low miles. Ask for Don. 454-5425.

HONDA, 1972, SL125, 900 miles, excellent shape. \$450. 454-5254.

RUPTMAN 5 h.p. Mini Bike, 4 h.p. Tri-Rider, both excellent condition. 474-3000.

HONDA, 1972's, CB 175 2000 miles. Electric start. Excellent condition. Includes helmet. \$450. 454-0900.

HONDA MINI BIKE, QASO. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 522-1232.

YAMAHA 600, 1973, 2,500 miles, best offer. 522-8541.

TRIUMPH 1970, 600cc. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call between 12 noon and 3 p.m. 349-1009.

KAWASAKI, 1971, 775, Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 522-5160.

244 Campers and Motor Homes

CLEARANCE SALE!
USED MOTOR HOMES
PICK UP CAMPERS & TRUCKS
TENT CAMPERS & TRAILERS

1973 Silver Eagle, 26 ft. 5th wheel, this unit is new throughout. Only used 3 times. Hurry on this one for only \$4,995.

1973 11 ft. Franklin pickup camper. Bring your truck and drive it away for only \$1,295.

1971 Vista Queen, 12 ft. pickup camper and a 1970 Ford Pickup truck. A complete camper package for only \$3,995.

1972 Apache Ramada Camper, models 8, 12 volt refrigerator, solid state sleepers. \$1,200 or best offer.

1971 Apache Mega Camper, sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, sink, and ice box. Like new. Only \$895.

1970 Chevrolet Pickup truck and camper cap. \$1,295.

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MOTOR HOMES AND VANS
LARGE INDOOR SHOWROOM
WANDERING WHEELS, INC.
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER
3660 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
525-1220

CADILLAC camper, self-contained, sleeps 4 or 5, new, Norwood camper, 1969 model, \$1,500 or best offer. 474-5200.

STARCRAFT 1966 tent camper, icebox, stove, canopy, and 6-a-room, reasonable. 667-1191.

FORD RENT Starcraft campers, 11 ft. and 5 sleepers, \$75 per week. Reserve now. 474-5257.

CHAMPION, TITAN & MIDAS MINI MOTOR HOMES
10 to 28 ft. Also a good selection of travel trailers and fold downs. NEW AND USED.

H.W. Auto Sales
GL 3-6335

ROLITE 18 ft. hard side, four season, folding travel trailer. 1967, sleeps 6, \$600. 474-7122.

FOLDING tent trailer, sleeps from 4 to 6, \$300 or best offer. 427-0855.

HEILITE trailer, storage space, new beds, heater, spare tire, extras. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 522-4673.

WINNEBAGO 1971, motorhome, 21 ft. 5 sleepers, many extras, excellent condition. low mileage. \$2700. 349-2265.

NORRIS 1962, travel trailer, 16 ft. self-contained, good condition. \$800. After 5 p.m. 477-4760.

FORD 1970 Club window van, camper, 16 ft. 30,000 miles, new tires. \$2,500. Only used once. 645-4202.

ARISTOCRAFT Camp 4, 11 ft. pick up camper, self contained, shocks and dynamo, many extras. 427-4728.

245 Auto Parts, Service

NEW OR USED WHEEL COVERS
Stock - Wire - Mog
Discount prices
Largest collection of original wheel covers in Michigan.
Sid Savage Auto Supply
30254 Rd. between Middlefield & Merriman
477-1719

FOUR new wheels with adapters for Triumph GT 6 or any 3 1/2" lug nut. After 4. 644-5485.

WANTED, Junk cars, towed away free. 454-0900.

247 Autos Wanted

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR
For Mustangs, Camaros, Cougars, Corvettes and Imported Sports Cars.

AVIS FORD
Telephone at 12 Mile
354-3105

248 Trucks For Sale

FORD, 1972, F-100, automatic, power, air, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 454-3100.

CHEVROLET, 1972, C-40 1/2 ton, V-4, 4 speed, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 454-3100.

247 Autos Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1969 AND UP
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DODGE
2600 W. 12 Mile, W. of Telegraph
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248 Trucks For Sale

CASH ON THE SPOT
1970 - 1973 FULL SIZE
2 DRS-4 DRS-WAGONS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
OUT-STATE BUYER
FOR AIR CARS
LEO

249 Sports Cars For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

250 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

251 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

252 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

253 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

254 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

255 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

256 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

257 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

258 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

259 Autos For Sale

1968 GMC, 1/2 ton V8, stick, technically good, body fair. \$225. 454-0900.

FORD 1970, Mustang Club wagon, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, air, radio, 2 radios. \$311-1603.

260 Trucks For Sale

74 EL CAMINO
Air, automatic, power.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

261 Trucks For Sale

73 GMC
3/4 ton sport camper special, "B" automatic, power, 14,000 miles.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

262 Trucks For Sale

72 RANCHERO
29,000 miles, "B", air, automatic, power, auxiliary tank. Like new.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

263 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

264 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

265 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

266 Trucks For Sale

74 EL CAMINO
Air, automatic, power.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

267 Trucks For Sale

73 GMC
3/4 ton sport camper special, "B" automatic, power, 14,000 miles.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

268 Trucks For Sale

72 RANCHERO
29,000 miles, "B", air, automatic, power, auxiliary tank. Like new.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

269 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

270 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

271 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

272 Trucks For Sale

74 EL CAMINO
Air, automatic, power.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

273 Trucks For Sale

73 GMC
3/4 ton sport camper special, "B" automatic, power, 14,000 miles.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

274 Trucks For Sale

72 RANCHERO
29,000 miles, "B", air, automatic, power, auxiliary tank. Like new.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

275 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

276 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

277 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

278 Trucks For Sale

74 EL CAMINO
Air, automatic, power.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

279 Trucks For Sale

73 GMC
3/4 ton sport camper special, "B" automatic, power, 14,000 miles.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

280 Trucks For Sale

72 RANCHERO
29,000 miles, "B", air, automatic, power, auxiliary tank. Like new.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-9000

281 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

282 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25

283 Trucks For Sale

73 CHEVROLET
18 ft. Vans, Pickups, El Caminos, Chev Vans, Step Vans, Carry-Alls, Blazers.

GENE BEL CHEVROLET
341-6900, Ext. 25


284 Trucks For Sale

74 EL CAMINO
Air, automatic, power.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
28000 Telephone
353-


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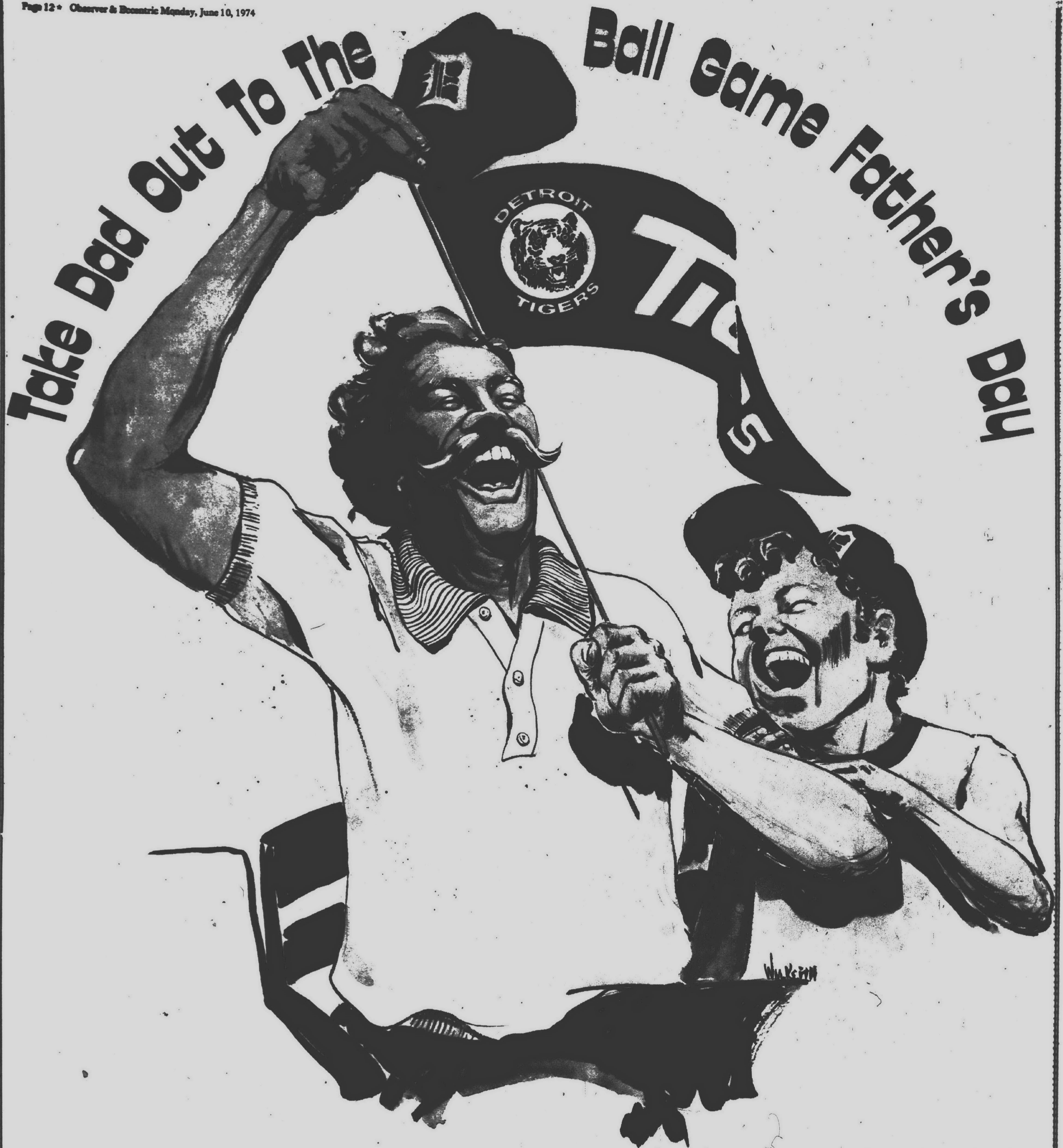
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**HURRY!!
THEY WON'T
LAST AT THESE
PRICES.**

**TENNYSON
32570 PLYMOUTH
RD.
425-6500**


CHEVROLET



WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE DETROIT TIGER GAME PLAYED FATHER'S DAY

Take Dad to see the Detroit Tigers play the Kansas City Royals on Father's Day. If you enter the Tiger Ticket Give-Away before the next drawing, you could win two free reserved seat tickets to the ball game on Sunday, June 16. And, if you don't win one of these tickets, your name will remain eligible for future drawings.

Here's all you do: Send us a post card with your name and address, including your zip code, to Tiger Baseball, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, Michigan 48012. (Or you may hand deliver your post card entry to any of the Observer & Eccentric offices.)

Then check each issue of our Classified Section to see if your name is listed as a winner. Five winning names



TIGER BASEBALL

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
1225 Bowers
Birmingham, Michigan 48012

appear in each issue. When you find your name, you must call our office by 5 p.m. the day following the date of publication to claim your tickets. Winners whose names appear in Monday's newspaper must call by 5 p.m. that Tuesday; winners whose names appear in Thursday's newspaper must call by 5 p.m. that Friday. The number to call is 644-1100, ask for the Promotion Department.

Everyone is eligible. Just send in your name and address and start looking for them in the Classified Section of your Observer & Eccentric. (Copies will be available at our offices for the public to look through.) You may be one of the lucky ones to win two free tickets to an exciting Tiger baseball game! Good Luck!

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Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads

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Upon Prescription
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Pharmacy Hours:
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
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Diabetic Needs

Lilly Insulin
U-40 **89¢** | U-80 **178** | U-100 **236**

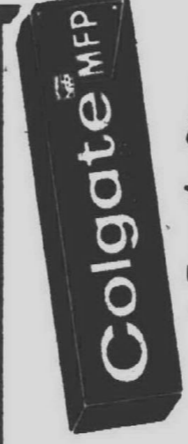
Bonnie-Lo, Page 48



Scope

Mouthwash

179
24-oz.

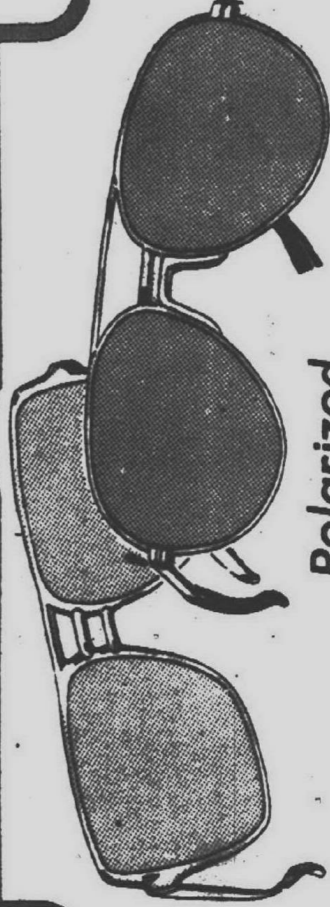


Family Size

Colgate

Toothpaste

69¢
7-oz.



Polarized

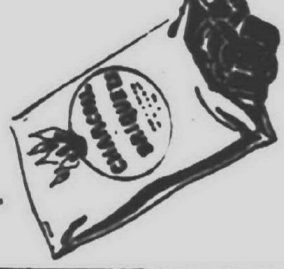
Foster Grant

You Get It All With Polarized Foster Grant!

This year Foster Grant has more great-looking sunglasses than ever before. And most of them feature polarized lenses to protect your eyes from reflected glare. Isn't it nice to know you don't have to pass up Foster Grant styling to get genuine polarized protection?

At Discount Prices

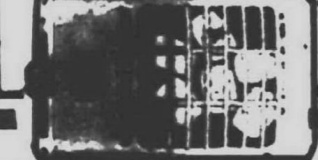
Outdoor Fun!



Slow Burning

Charcoal Briquets

20
lb. Bag



Boron

Charcoal
Lighter Fluid

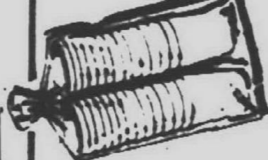
39¢
32-oz. Qt.



Chef-Pak

Paper Plates

69¢
100-Ct. 9-Inch



Insulated • 5 1/2-Ct. 7-oz.

**Drinking
Cups**

39¢



Beach Balls

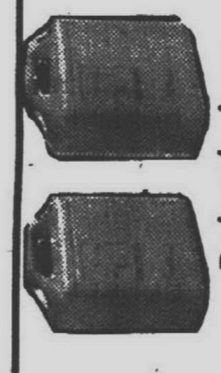
17¢
16 Inch



Kiddie

Swim Ring

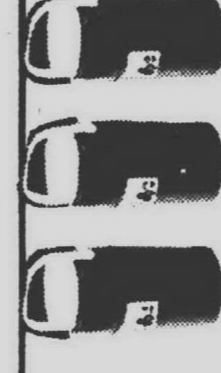
59¢
20-Inch



Polyethylene

Utility Can

333
5-Gallons



Insulated

Picnic Jug

129
Half Gallon



Colorsilk®

Prints

15¢

Square Prints
Kodacolor Rolls
Kodacolor Surface
• Deluxe Silk Surface
• Rounded Corners
• 25% Larger Image Area
Plus Developing
Reprints
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No Sales to Dealers
Reasonable Quantities
Available To Our Customers

• Ample Free Parking At Bonnie-Lo's Parking Lot!
• Beer & Wine At Popular Prices

Our Regular
Store Hours
Mon. Thru Thurs.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Closed Sundays

BONNIE-LO
Discount
Rx

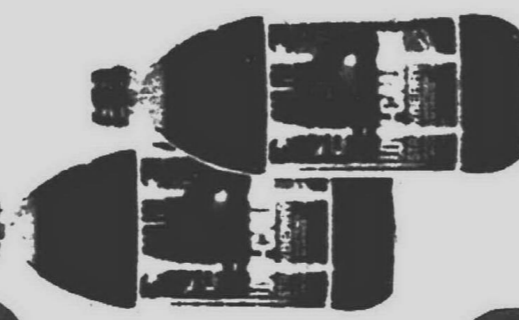
The Complete Discount Drug Center

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail

—Plymouth Michigan—

Phone: 453-7674

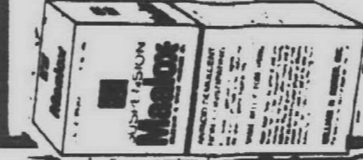
Prices Effective 2 Weeks- June 9 thru June 22nd.



Canada Dry

Diet Pop

10¢
16-oz. Assorted
Flavors
[Limit 12 Bottles Per Family]



Antacid

Maalox

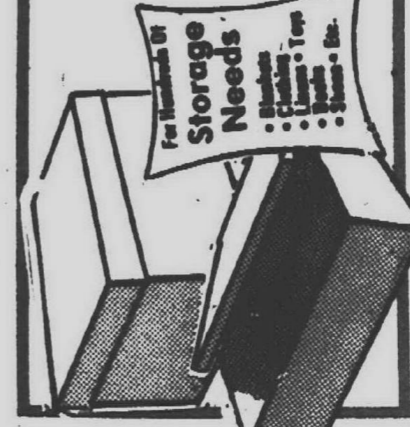
98¢
12-oz.



For Fast Relief

Alka-Seltzer

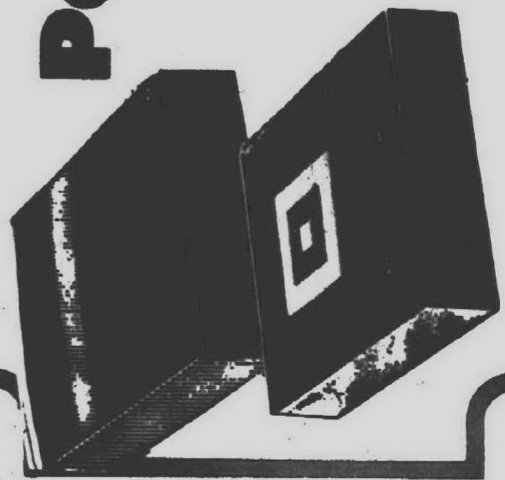
48¢
25-Ct.



Colorful-All Purpose

Storage Chest

99¢
24x14x12
30x15x16



Polaroid Film

Color Pack

No. 88

266

Color Pack

No. 108

366

Extra Savings!

With

Bonnie-Lo Coupons



Colgate

Shave Cream

3700
11-oz. Cans
Limit 3 Per Family-Expires June 22nd.

Save 17¢

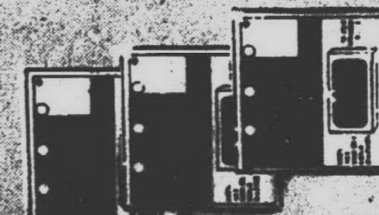


Proell Liquid

Shampoo

59
11-oz. Special
Offer
Limit 1 Per Family-Expires June 22nd.

Save 60¢



Wilkinson

Stainless Steel

3700
5-Ct. Double-Edge
Blades
Limit 3 Per Family-Expires June 22nd.

Save 29¢



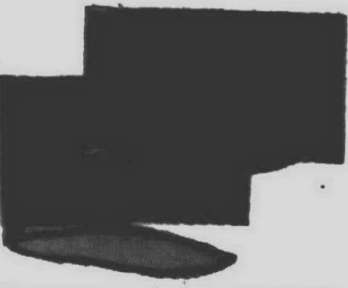
Black Flag

Insecticide Spray

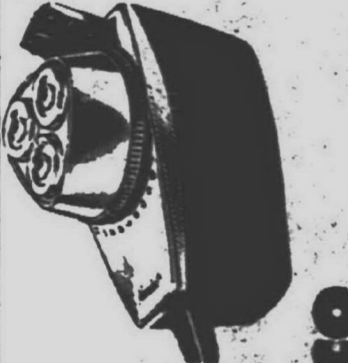
59¢
12-oz. • Ant &
• Roach
• Flying
• Mosquito
Limit 1 Per Family-Expires June 22nd.

Save 40¢

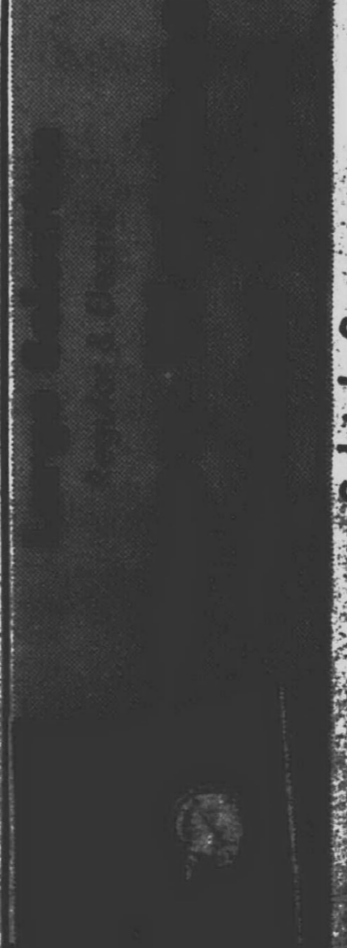
Father's Day Gifts!



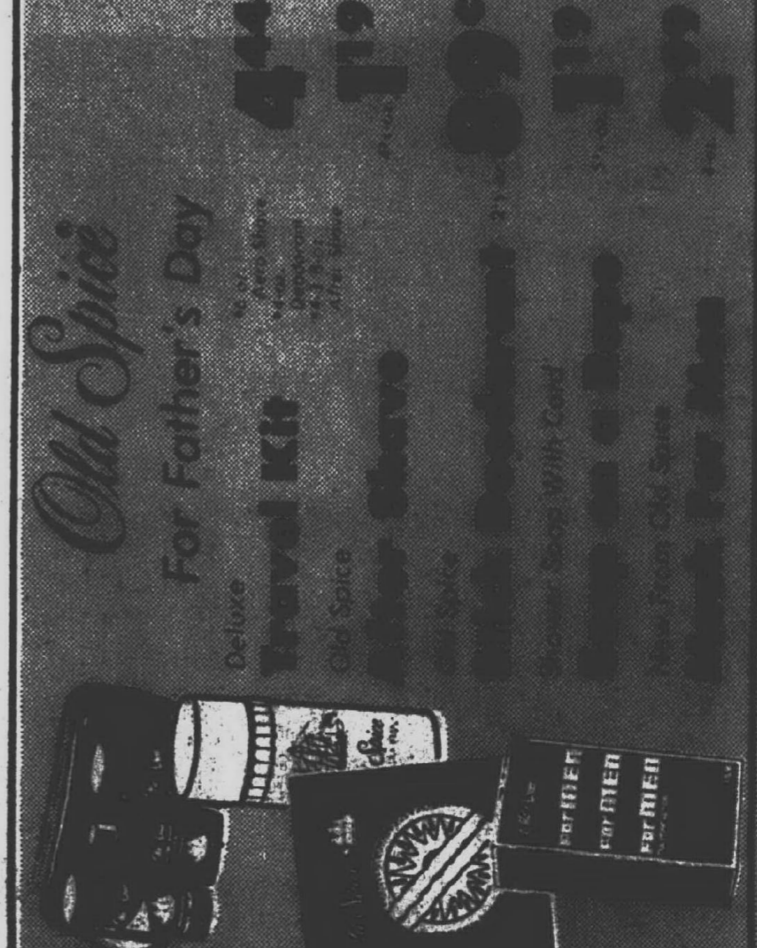
G.E.-Personal
A.M. Transistor Radio
2.99
Complete With
• Battery
• Ear Plugs
• Carrying Case



Norelco
Speed Shaver II
14.88
Vip
29.88



Schick Samson
Styling Dryers
19.88
Model #351
• Super Speed
• 800 Watts
• 110-120 A.C.



Roman Brio
• After Shave 4-oz. **1.99**
• Cologne 4-oz. **2.39**
• Leather 4-oz. **2.39**

BONNIE-LO
DISCOUNT
Rx

Great Father's Day And Graduation Gift Ideas



Schick
Hot Lather Machine
12.88



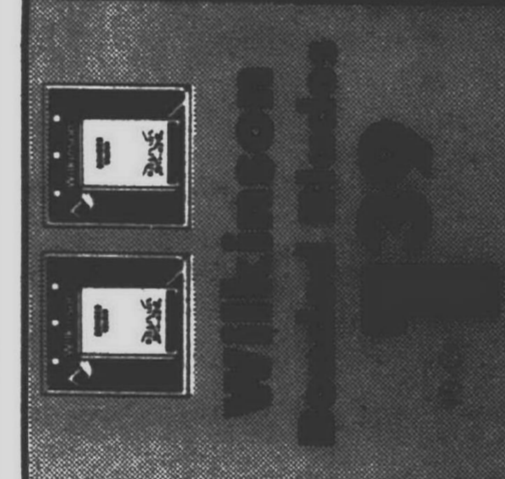
Remington
Adjustable Razor
Mark III Triple Head
28.88



Gillette
Max For Men Dryer-Styler
650 Watt #HD-9
16.88



Sure
Anti-Perspirant
6-oz. **8.99**
• Regular
• Powder



Excedrin
For Pain Relief
375-Capsules
3.89



Vitalis Liquid
Hair Groomer
12-oz. **1.44**



Bright Side
Shampoo
11-oz. **98c**



Ban Roll On
Deodorant
2.5-oz. Giant Size
1.19

Bonnie-Lo Pages 2 & 3, #1, 3, 4, 5

Tan-Don't Burn!



Solarcaine
Relieves Sunburn Pain
3-oz. Lotion **1.19**



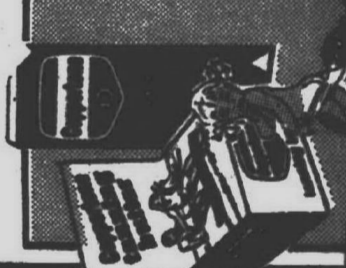
Caladry
The Itch Reliever
6-oz. Lotion **1.19**



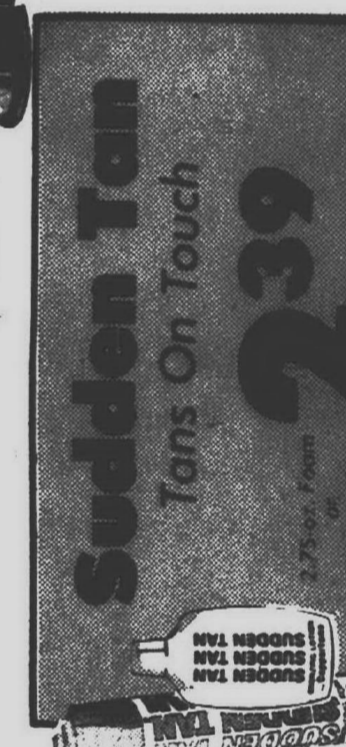
Aztec
Tanning Lotion
2-oz. Lotion **88c**



Swedish Tanning Secret
Spray
4-oz. Aerosol **98c**



Coppertone
Tanning Butter
1.5/8-oz. Jar **69c**
2-oz. Tube **77c**



Sudden Tan
Tans On Touch
2.5-oz. Foam **2.39**
4-oz. Aerosol **2.39**

Additional Savings
With
Bonnie-Lo Coupons



Save 20c



Save 50c



Save 20c



Save 50c

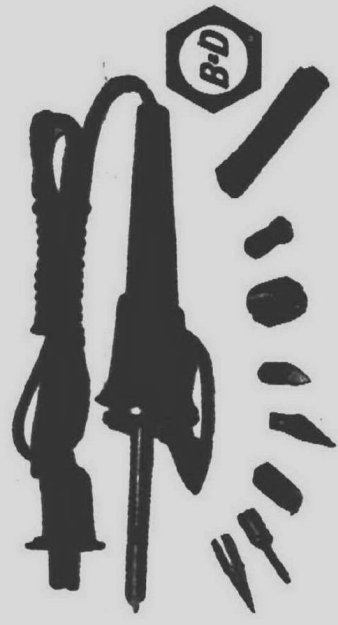
CUT SUMMER FIX-UP COSTS WITH THESE

PRO WINNERS.



ROCKWELL SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW.
New universal blade holder accepts any make universal shank blade. Cuts 2" depth, bore cuts 45° right or left. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (86)

\$14.99
ONLY
SAVE \$5.00



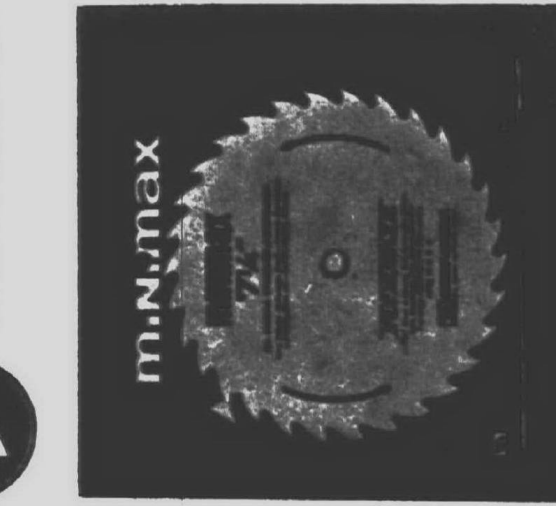
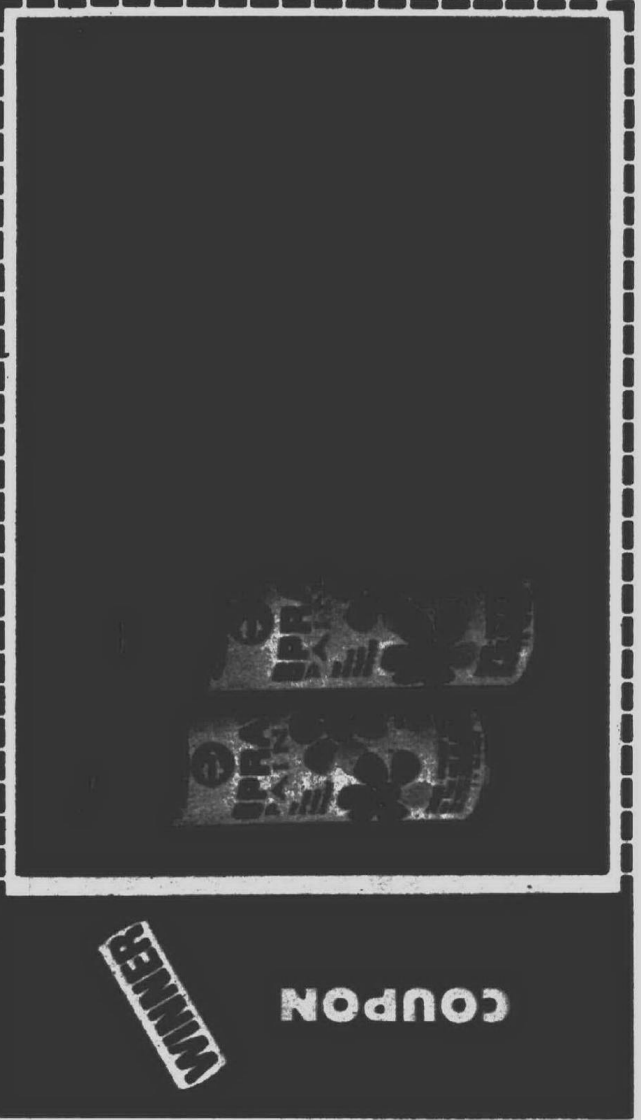
SOLDER AND CRAFT SET.
Everything you need for soldering, wood and cork burning, leather craft, foil writing and hot knife cutting. Double insulated. (88) **\$6.99** SALE PRICE

POWER CENTER EXTENSION.
Allows 3 power tools to be plugged in. Grounded. U.L. listed. (90) **\$1.88** SPECIAL

NAIL HAMMER. SAVE \$1.37
Forged steel head is permanently anchored onto shock absorbing handle. (92) **\$5.88** ONLY

POWER RETURN TAPE RULE.
A big 16 ft. Mylar® clad yellow blade. Easy to read; a necessity on the job. (91) **\$4.88** ON SALE FOR

*List prices shown are suggested retail prices and do not reflect our everyday low prices. Due to market changes and availability some merchandise may not be available. The PRO Hardware Company reserves the right to correct printing errors. Prices are subject to change without notice.



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW BLADE.
Hardened and tempered; precision filed and set. Rust resistant finish. (89)

\$17.99
ONLY

\$24.99

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW KIT.
Best value general-purpose saw in plastic carrying case. Case has room for optional 7 1/4" combination blade and blade wrench. (87)



HIGH SPEED ORBITAL SANDER TAKES THE ROUGH WORK OUT OF SMOOTH SANDING.

Ideal for heavier sanding jobs. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (88) **\$17.99** SPECIALLY PRICED AT



27 PC. SCREW AND NUT DRIVING SET.
Like owning 14 regular screwdrivers, 7 offset screwdrivers, 7 Allen wrenches and 7 nut drivers. (93) **\$12.88** SAVE \$4.07 ONLY

16 FT. FLAT STEP EXTENSION LADDER.

Easy to handle, lightweight, "I" beam type construction gives extra strength. Protective bumpers and anti-skid feet. (97)

\$24.88
SUMMER SPECIAL



**S & W
PRO HARDWARE**

875 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan Phone GL 3-1290

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER, INC.

16

SU. 1974 #2

Summer Sale of



QUANTITIES LIMITED! HURRY, SALE STARTS THURSDAY... LASTS 9 DAYS ONLY!

CLEAN UP WITH **PRO** SAVINGS ON MOWERS AND TRIMMERS.



LAWN TRIMMER & EDGER. (76)

Two tools in one, easy access for cleaning. Converts easily to trimmer. 1/3 H.P. U.L. listed. (76)

\$29.99



TEFLON GRASS SHEARS.

Resists sap, resin and rust. Floating action shear blades and natural grip handle. (73)

SAVE 97¢
\$3.99

TRUE TEMPER.

1 GAL. GAS CAN.

Self-venting spout. Quality steel fillers. (72)

SAVE 36¢
\$9.99c
ONLY



\$19.99

SAFE, CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER.

Trim and shape shrubs and hedges. Cuts 300 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. of growth. Double edge swap cut. 800 strokes per min. (77)

CORDLESS GRASS TRIMMER.

Save energy and time with battery operated rotary mower action grass trimmer. Can be recharged over 500 times. Reversible double-edged blade. (74)

SAVE A SUPER \$5.00
\$14.99



EXT. CORD.

Heavy duty, 3-wire grounded, 30 ft. U.L. listed. (78)

\$4.99

ALSO AVAILABLE
100 FT. 3-WIRE
EXTENSION CORD, \$8.49 (79)

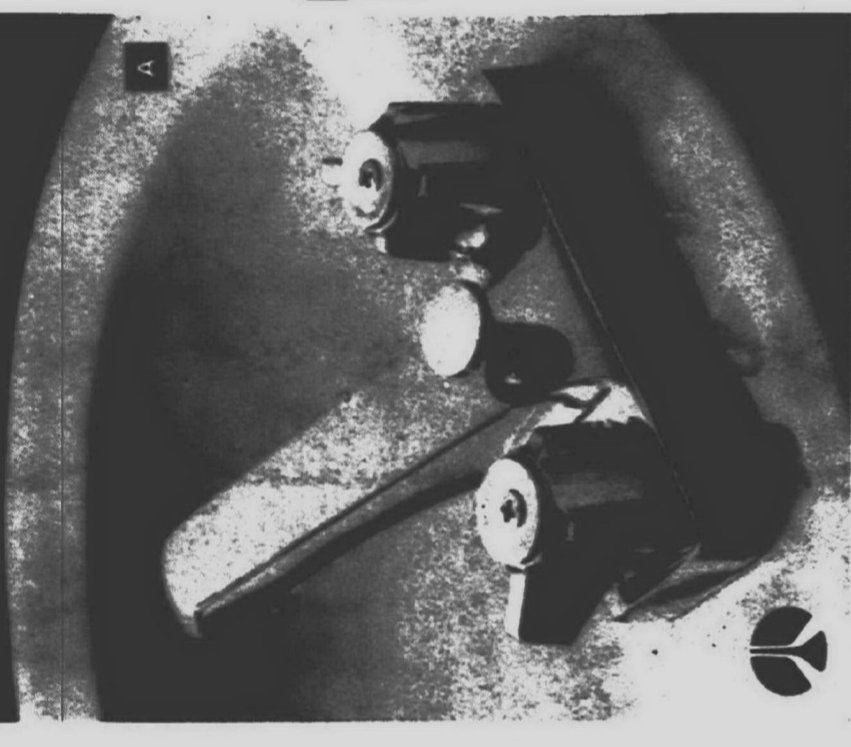


22" DELUXE POWER MOWER.

3-1/2 H.P. rotary mower has chrome folding handle. Steel wheels with chrome hubcaps and rubber tires. Easy pull cord starter. Rugged, sturdy deck designed for maximum operator protection. Adjustable cutting height. (71)

\$94.50
ONLY

GardenMaster



DECORATOR 4 in. CENTERSET WITH POP-UP

\$17.77
(215)

ALSO AVAILABLE

4" LAVATORY CENTERSET. (214)

Give a touch of glamour to your sink. **\$9.99**



DECORATOR TOILET SEAT.

Beneke sea pearl finish. Smart design, better quality. (222)

SAVE \$1.45
\$6.95



\$2.88
ONLY

THE SEAT OF THE IN HOUSE
Modern seafinish Beneke toilet seat. Matching color plastic hinges. (221)

TROUBLE LIGHT.

Don't work in the dark. Get this 25' trouble light. Swing open bulb guard. U.L. listed. (226)

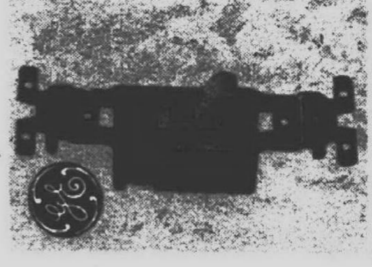
\$6.99
PAY ONLY



DIMMER.

G.E. full range dimmer. U.L. listed. (225)

ONLY **\$4.88**



SUPER SWITCH.

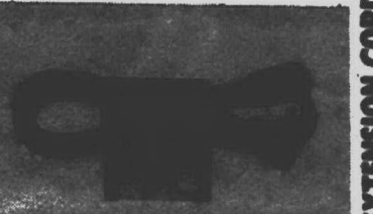
Silent mercury switch. Long lasting. (224)

SAVE 26¢
\$1.29
ONLY

1/2 H.P. GARRAGE DISPOSAL.

Food waste disposer lets you stop taking out the garbage. Fitted into place. NEMA rated motor. Non-reversing. (216)

\$29.99
GREAT BUY



EXTENSION CORD.

9 ft. 15 amp. indoor 3-wire plug. Conditioned. U.L. listed. (227)

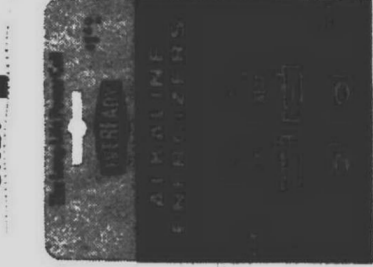
SAVE 64¢
\$1.99



ADAPTER.

3-wire-2-wire plug. Safety grounder. (230)

ONLY **19c**



'C' CELL.

Alkaline. Long life, heavy duty. (228)

CARD OF TWO **\$1.60**



'D' CELL.

Union Carbide "Eveready" four-pak. (229)

SAVE 20¢
99c
Pk. of 4



Coupon

SPRINKLING CAN.

New shape, 8 qt. strong molded can. Handy and convenient for storing, pouring and carrying. (84)

A WINNING **\$1.37**



FOLDING BORDER FENCE.

10 ft. flower fence, with vinyl guard. 7 stakes, 16" high. A pretty addition. (80)

\$1.69



SHRUB AND HEDGE TRIMMER.

Deluxe, 13" trimmer helps keep your yard neat and tidy. Wrap around handle lets you trim in any cutting position. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (75)

\$14.99
PAY ONLY



Save \$1.38

\$9.97

FASHION LINK CORNER FENCE KIT.

3 posts, 19 ft. chain. Keep corner-cutters from spoiling your lawn. (81)

ALSO AVAILABLE
FASHION LINK KIT. 6 posts, 47 ft. chain. Save \$3.97. (82) **\$19.99**



PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS AND REFUSE BAGS

Buy this large size package of 52 trash can liners and save! Will fit 20-gallon trash cans. (83)

\$1.99

PRICE WITH COUPON
QUANTITIES LIMITED



Coupon

WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER **PRO** SAVINGS PLUS **PRO** SERVICE!



8" TOP MOUNT DECK FAUCET WITH AERATOR.

It's the "Accent Trim" for modernizing the kitchen sink. Install it yourself in about 15 min. (218)

ALSO AVAILABLE

DELUXE 8" TOP MOUNT FAUCET WITH SPRAY AND AERATOR. (217)

\$16.88
SALE





HELPS YOU LOCK UP YOUR SAVINGS.



WITH PRO SAVINGS, YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT IT OFF.

WINNERS

SAVE \$101

SECURITY ENTRY LOCKSET.

Recommended for use on any exterior door, where keyed locking is desired. Key locks from exterior, turn button locks from interior. (231)

\$899

ONLY

kwikset

INTERIOR PASSAGE LOCKSET.

For use on interior doors, where a simple latch is required. Turn either knob to retract latchbolt. Has no locking mechanism. (232)

\$444

PAY ONLY

ECONOMY AIR CLOSER.

For quiet closings. Adjustable. Installation hardware included. (233)

\$199

SAVE A BIG \$1.60

ADJUSTABLE HYDRAULIC DOOR CLOSER (234) **SAVE 69c \$4.29**

SAVE A BIG \$1.60

HANDYMAN SCREWDRIVER SET.

7 screwdrivers—the right sizes for most slotted and recessed head screws. Steel blades. (237)

\$597

7" MULTI-BIT SCREWDRIVER.

Fits all popular screw heads in Mobile Homes, Campers, Trailers, Phillips and slotted styles. 5 insert bits. (238) **SAVE \$1.00 \$3.99**

CUTTING PLIERS.

Powerful diagonal cutting pliers. Cushioned grip. Edges can cut BX armored cable. (244)

\$459

ONLY

7 INCH CRESCENT

7" MULTI-BIT SCREWDRIVER.

Fits all popular screw heads in Mobile Homes, Campers, Trailers, Phillips and slotted styles. 5 insert bits. (238) **SAVE \$1.00 \$3.99**

TULIP KNOB LATCH.

For use on outswinging wood or metal storm or screen doors. 1" to 1-1/4" thick. Night lock. (236)

\$299

ONLY

JIMMY PROOF LOCK.

For maximum home security. Cylinder locks prevent forceful separation. Five pin tumbler key lock. (235) **SAVE \$2.00 \$7.49**

17 PC. THORSEN SOCKET SET.

1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, spark plug socket, reversible ratchet and accessories. (239) **ONLY \$15.88**

8" CRESCENT WRENCH.

Adjustable hexagon jaws grip tightly and accurately. (242)

\$399

10" CRESCENT ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. (243) **\$5.49**

LONG NOSE PLIERS.

Deluxe 6 1/2" with vinyl grip handles. (245) **PAY \$2.95**

SAVE 74c

DELUXE LINESMAN PLIER.

7" plier with bonded vinyl grip handles. (246)

\$279

SAVE \$1.10

ALL PURPOSE STAPLE GUN KIT.

Complete with staple gun, staple lifter, wire and screen attachment, staples. (240)

\$13.88

SOLDERING GUN KIT.

Dual heat gun with 2 copper soldering tips, wrench, flux brush, soldering aid tool and solder, manual. U.L. listed. (241) **SAVE \$1.00 \$10.95**

RED DEVIL PUTTY KNIFE.

11/4" flexible blade. Quality construction. The Red Devil makes a tight job. (207)

\$129

ONLY

FLIP-OVER WOOD SCRAPER.

Handy 31/2" long with 21/2" blade for coarse or fine work. (208)

\$149

ONLY

GOOD QUALITY 4" WALL BRUSH.

100% tapered nylon brush. Tipped and flagged. (202)

\$159

ONLY

100% 1 1/2" NYLON TIPPED BRUSH.

With pointed varnished handle. (201)

39c

ONLY

WELDWOOD CONTACT CEMENT FOR STICKY JOBS.

Bonds instantly. Ideal for wood, metal, plastic, glass, laminants. (204)

SAVE 14c 75c

NEW! I WONDER BAR.

The handyman's pal. Pries, pulls, slides, separates, pulls, pulls. Tempered steel. 7" long. (209)

99c

SUPER BUY

A MUST FOR EXACTING JOBS.

Utility knife with retractable blade. (210)

\$159

GREAT VALUE

SPECIALLY FORMULATED PATCH PASTE.

Won't sag, crack, shrink. Grips any surface. Use inside, outside, or under any paint. 1 qt. (203)

\$149

ONLY

TOP QUALITY LATEX CAULK.

Made especially for use with latex paints. (206)

\$149

ONLY

5 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER.

Pinch-proof spreaders, braced top and bottom steps, slip proof feet. (200)

\$14.97

SPECIAL PRICE

FREE! UP TO \$1.25 COLOR FILM

WINNERS

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

CREAM WAX.

Wax and protect your car in 1/2 hr. Economy pack, includes applicator and 18 oz. of wax. (211)

\$179

SAVE \$1.16

DUPONT SPONGE.

Soft, yet strong, and long lasting. 7" x 4 1/2" x 2 3/16" cellulose. (212)

77c

PAY ONLY

DUPONT CAR WASH.

Floats dirt away. Won't scratch. (213)

77c

SAVE 26c

WINNER COUPON

SAVE 39c WITH THIS COUPON

CAULKING COMPOUND.

Plug-up and patch-up with caulking compound. Don't waste precious heat through leaking windows. (205)

2 FOR 59c

WINNERS

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KEEPS DOWN THE COST OF OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING



PRICES ARE REAL COOL FOR HOT WEATHER



\$1.99
WINNER

WINNERS KEEP COOL WITH THIS 1 GAL. THERMOS PICNIC JUG.
Features a large mouth for easy filling, spill-free spout for easy pouring. (38)

\$1.99
SUPER VALUE



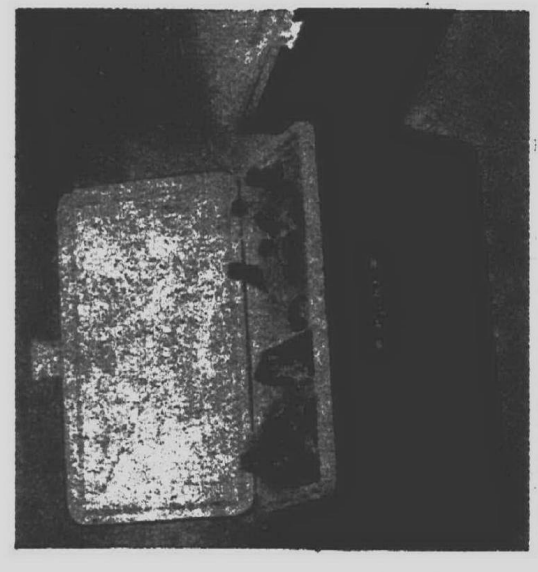
3-PC. FIRETOOL SET.
Useful set keeps you away from flames. Includes easy-grip wooden handles on shovel, rake and tongs. (31)

\$2.99
BARGAIN PRICE



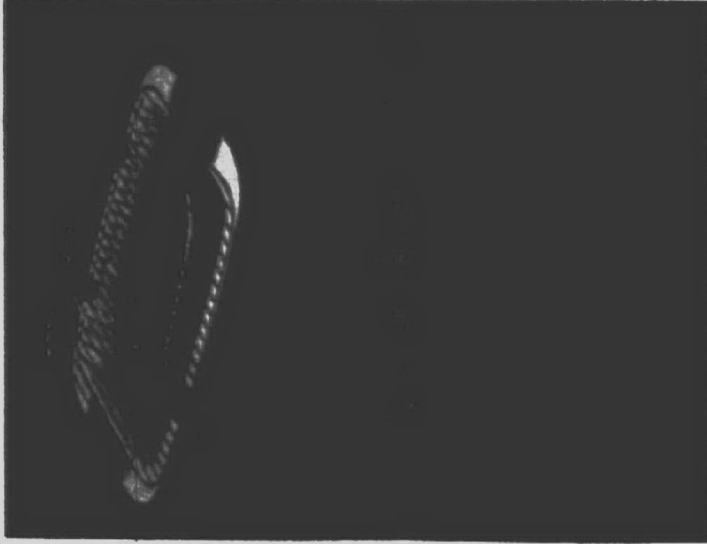
13 QT. PLAYMATE ICE CHEST.
Polyurethane chest. Resists stains, odors, breakage. Perfect "PLAYMATE" for trips or picnics. (36) **SAVE \$4.72**

\$8.88



48 QT. ICE CHEST.
Tough plastic "pro" football helmet exterior. Removable food tray. Won't rust, stain, mildew or absorb odors. (37)

SAVE \$11.97
\$17.99



PEDESTAL HIBACHI.
Just the right height for cooking while sitting down. (29)

\$12.88
SPECIAL PRICE



PORTABLE KETTLE GRILL.
For the outdoor perfectionist chef. 20" grill. Heavy gauge steel with durable baked enamel finish. Easy-roll wheels. Plus cooking booklets. (30)

SALE PRICE
\$19.99



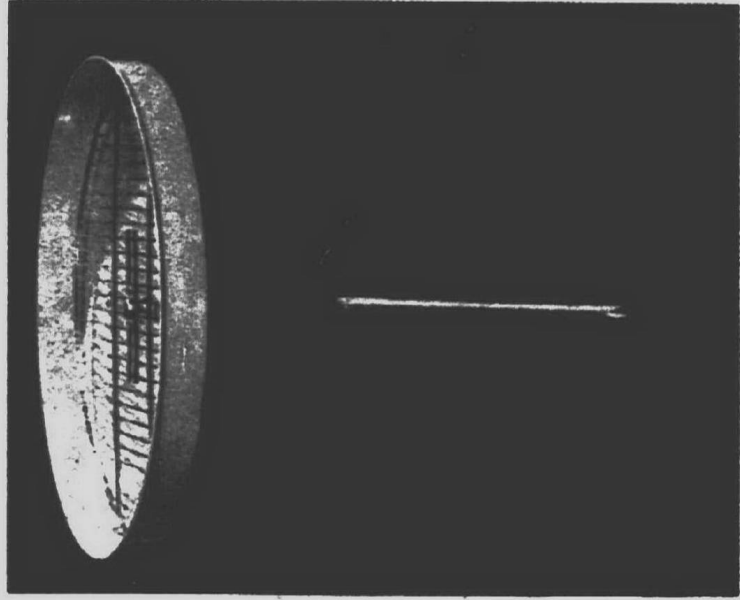
GRILL BASKET.
Ends wasteful dropping of food. Holds ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, fish, chops. (34)

\$2.99
SPECIAL



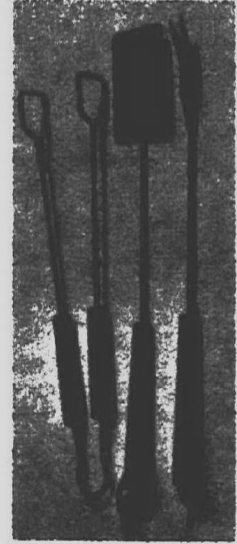
FAMILY SIZE DRINK COOLER.
Large 2 gal. cooler is durable and rustproof. Keeps drinks frosty for hours. (35)

SAVE \$2.76
\$6.99



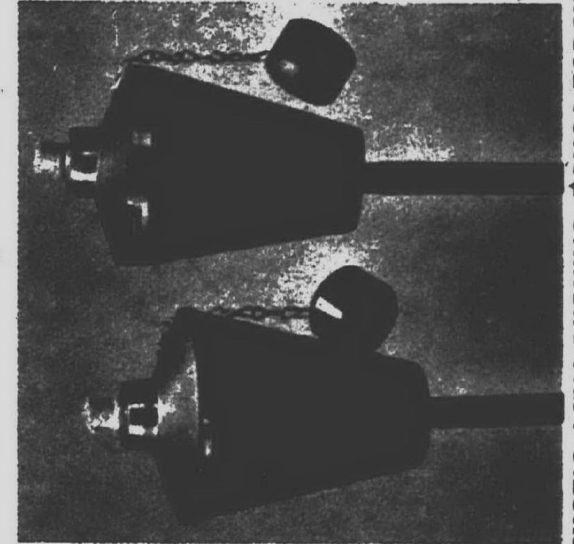
OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE.
24" portable, rust-resistant grill. Adjustable grid with hardwood handles and all wheels. Tripod-type legs fold for easy storage. (28)

SALE PRICE
\$7.88



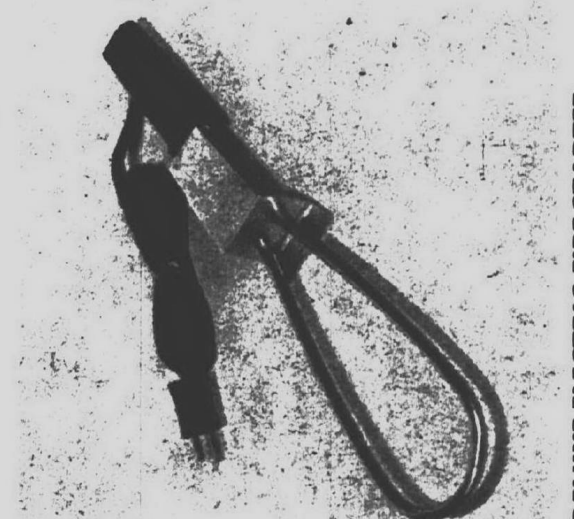
3-PC. BAR-B-QUE TOOL SET.
Fork, turner and tongs of the finest quality chrome plated steel. Complete with thongs and hardwood handles. (33)

SPECIAL VALUE
\$2.47



EXOTIC, LONG BURNING, TONGA TORCH.
Anodized gold, one of all-aluminum torch. Steel 6" pole. Snuffer attached. (39)

\$4.99
P.



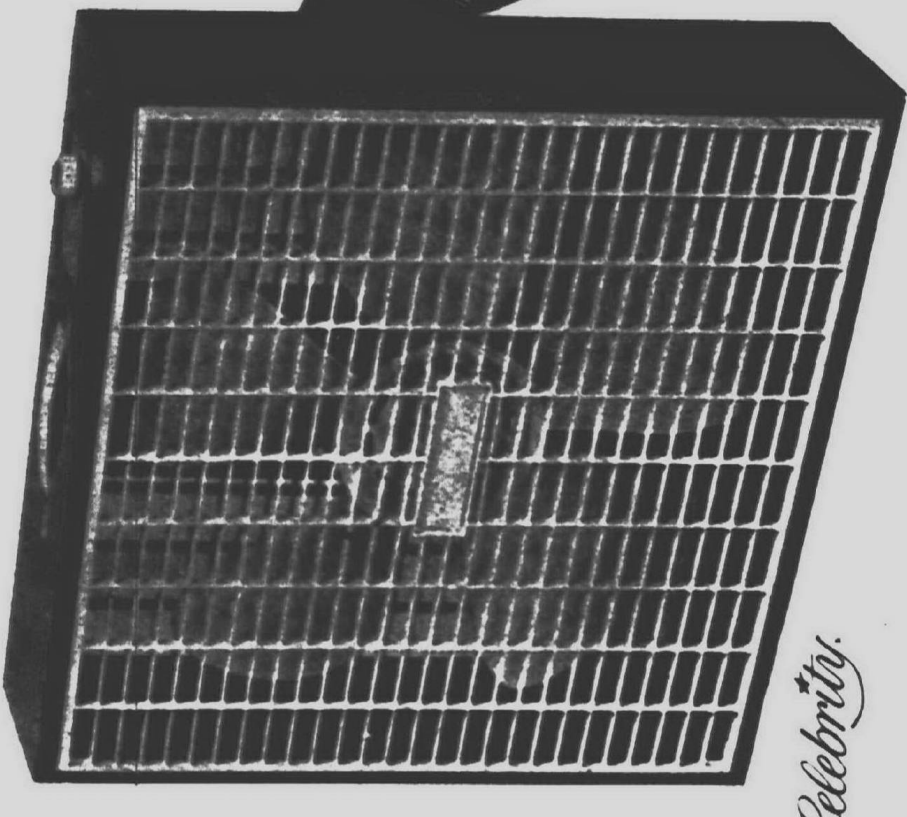
DELUXE ELECTRIC FIRE STARTER.
Super-safe construction, heat resistant handle. U.L. listed. Stainless steel. One year warranty. (32)

\$3.99



\$14.88
WINNER

20" PORTABLE 3-SPEED COOLER.
Quiet efficient operation. Safety shutters for locking lid. Adjustable handle. 22" x 22" x 6" U.L. listed. (42)



10" MULTI-PURPOSE FAN.
Removable, molded "Quick-Clean" grid. Flip for easy cleaning. Adjustable directs air at any angle. U.L. listed. (43)

\$9.99
SAVE \$6.00
ONLY 9 DAYS ONLY

Celebrity

12" 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN.

Quiet performance. Fingertip controls. Rust-proof blades. Safety grill removes easily for cleaning. 12" speed. Fully lubricated motor. U.L. listed. (41)

\$24.88
ONLY 9 DAY SPECIAL



5/8" REINFORCED VINYL HOSE.
Weatherguard assures flexibility in all temperatures. Solid brass couplings. 60 feet. (60)

\$5.99
SPECIAL SALE PRICE



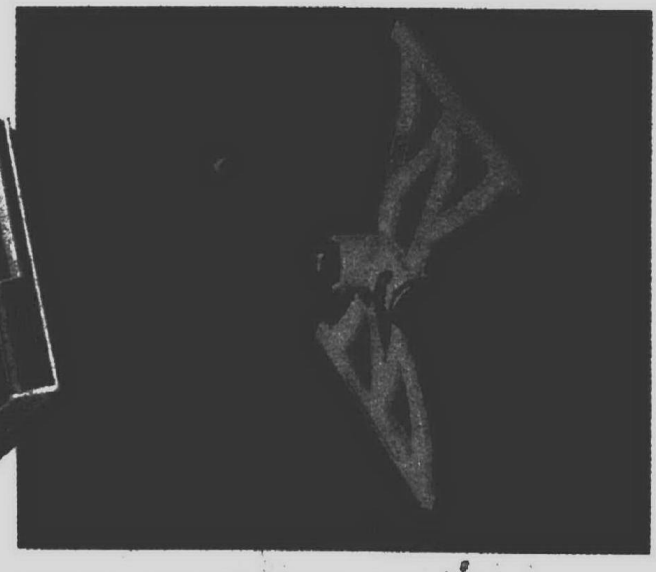
5/8" EXTRA QUALITY RUBBER.
Strong tire cord reinforcement resists wear and hot sun. 60 feet. (51)

\$7.99
SPECIAL SALE PRICE



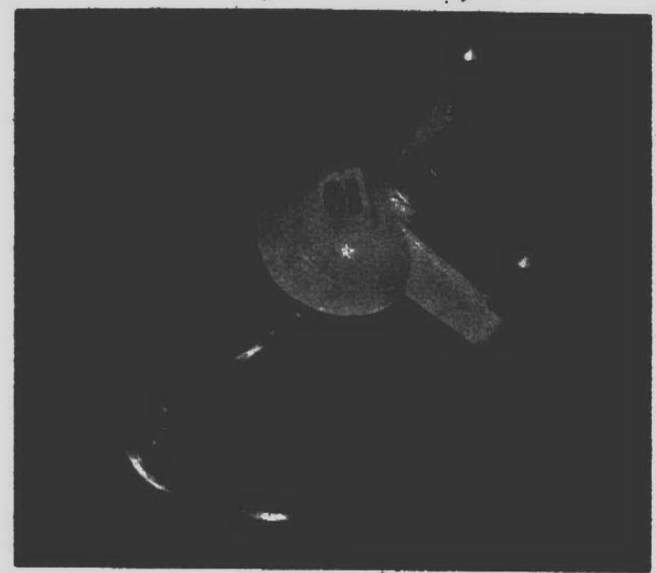
5/8" SUPER SOFT RUBBER VINYL GARDEN HOSE.
Very flexible for easier handling. Solid brass, heavy duty couplings. 75 ft. (52)

\$9.99
QUANTITIES LIMITED!



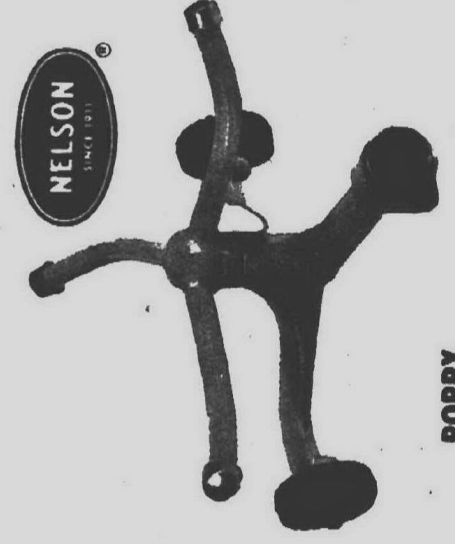
IMPACT SPRINKLER.
Covers any part or all of 86 ft. circle. Control spray with adjustable diffuser pin. (46)

\$8.99



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER.
4 positions covers up to 2,400 sq. ft. Zinc motor housing is durable and rust resistant. (44)

\$6.88



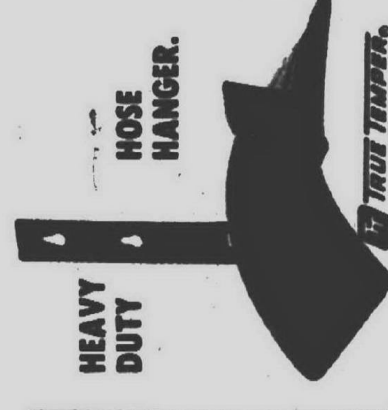
POPPY WHIRLING SPRINKLER.
Covers areas 5' x 5' to 45' x 45' of your lawn quickly and thoroughly. (46)

\$4.88
9 DAY SPECIAL



SWING AWAY HOSE REEL.
Locks in three different operating positions: 1. Retracts hose. 2. Winds and unwinds hose quickly and neatly. (53)

SAVE \$2.22
\$10.88

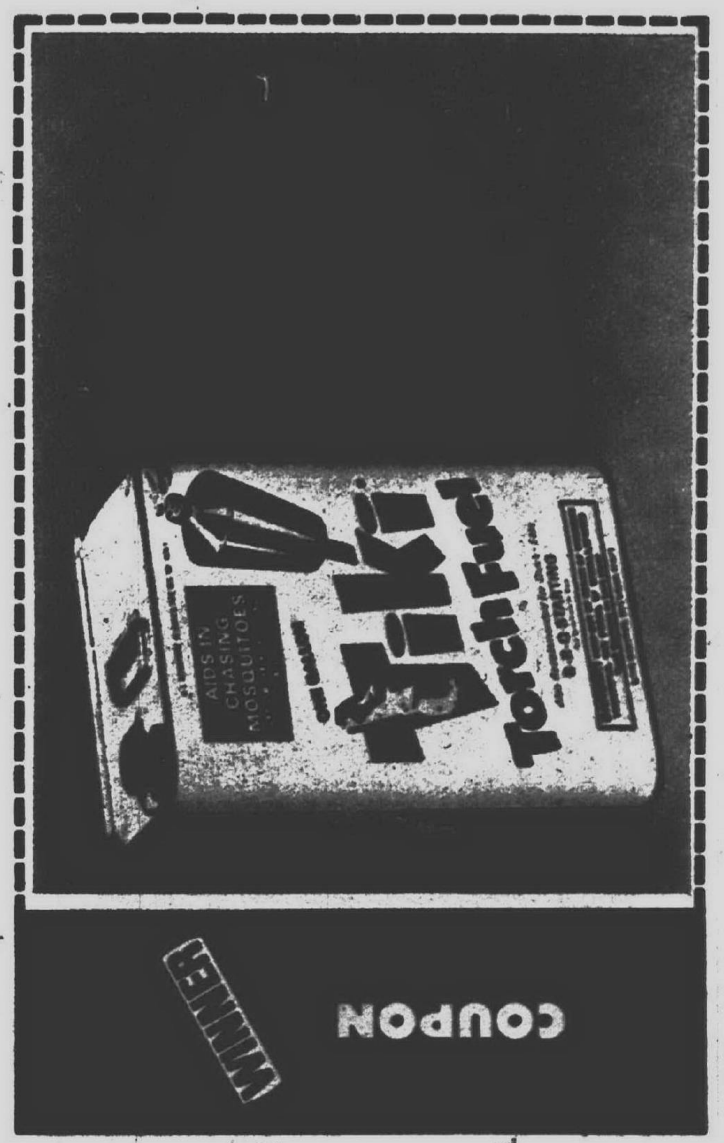


HEAVY DUTY HOSE HANGER.
Attaches easily. Keeps hose together neatly. (54)

SAVE 10c
66c



COUPON



COUPON