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The Observer

OF PLYMOUTH

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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP publishing newspapers in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City and Townships of Canton, Plymouth, Redford, Salem, Nankin, Farmington

VOL. 26 — NO. 17

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965

33050 Five Mile Road, Livonia

Paul M. Chandler, Founder



NOW THERE ARE TWO remaining survivors of the Spanish-American War. Thomas Gray (left) and C. Herbert Goyer had the honored No. 1 position in the parade riding in a convertible driven by Commander Gilbert Williams, of Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion, who was Marshal of the Day.



HERE THEY COME was the excited cry of this group of small fry seated in front of the City Hall as they awaited the start of the Memorial Day parade. The looks on their faces show their interest.

3,000 See Colorful Parade

Plymouth Pays Tribute To Dead War Heroes

The lines of marchers get shorter and smaller each year as age exacts its toll but the enthusiasm for Plymouth's Memorial Day parade and services in Kellogg Park remains high as residents of the community join veterans of wars, extending back to the Spanish-American battles, to pay tribute to the dead war heroes. More than 3,000 stood along Main Street from Theodore Penniman Monday, bared their heads and saluted as the flag went by, cheered the two remaining survivors of the Spanish-American War, the few marchers from World War I, the precision-marching units from Mayflower Post 6665 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion, listened to martial music from the Plymouth High and Junior High East bands and then watched the boys and girls from the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts as they walked by.

Then all gathered in Kellogg Park for the program that proved Plymouth hasn't forgotten its war dead.

"Lest we Forget" is the theme of every Memorial Day program—many communities have forgotten but that can't be said of Plymouth, the mere fact that so many attended the parade and the program is testimony that Plymouth remembers and plans to keep on remembering as long as there are veterans to participate in the activities.

There was a time not so many years ago when Plymouth numbered its survivors of the Civil War on the fingers of one hand. Then there were none and only a handful of Spanish-American War veterans remained.

Now there are only two of that group and only a handful of those who took part in World War I still participating. Lest we forget, it is now almost 50 years since World War I ended . . . it is 20 years since peace came in World War II.

All are getting older as each Memorial Day comes and passes. It won't be too long before World War II survivors will be narrowed down to a scant few. There was a time when that group of veterans was considered the most lively, most rambunctious, most fun loving of any in American history.

But they are gradually fading from the scene and with them goes one of the groups that made Memorial Day services such tremendous events of the past. It is because of them and their sons, who participated in World War II, that Memorial Day must be perpetuated and continued long after most of those who saw Monday's activities have gone on.

A year ago, there were three survivors of the Spanish-American War in attendance. This year only Thomas Gray and C. Herbert Goyer remain and only Gray was able to attend the services although Goyer was with his comrade in the parade. Gilbert Williams, commander (Continued on Page 16A)

That's Impression From Panel

Consolidation A Dream, Not A Reality

There isn't any question but that the matter of consolidation of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth will have to come to the attention of residents at some future time—but after sitting in on a panel discussion of the subject in a meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club a week ago, one just has to believe that such talks are a long time away.

At least that was the impression given by representatives of the City, Township and Canton Township in the panel sponsored by the Business and Public Affairs committee of the Kiwanis headed by Chairman Carl Pursell.

Participating in the panel were: City Commissioners George Lawton and James McKeon, Plymouth Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Trustee Dick Lauterbach and Supervisor Louis Stein and Treasurer Phil Dingley of Canton Township.

It can also be taken for granted that this meeting is only the forerunner of many of the same type that will be arranged and eventually, at some remote time, the complete pros and cons of consolidation will be aired.

It was apparent from the answers and opinions expressed by representatives of the City and Plymouth Township that nothing will be accomplished until such time that the two governmental bodies have complete trust in each other.

It isn't that they don't trust each other right now but when it comes to consolidation, there is an apparent feeling that each is trying to gain something at the expense of the other.

How that feeling can be dissolved is something that will have to be answered by those who are able to get the groups together and gradually iron out the difficulties. That's going to take quite a bit of doing.

Supervisor Louis Stein and Treasurer Phil Dingley, of Canton Township, expressed a willingness to sit down, discuss and study consolidation. One has to remember that Canton Township actually isn't involved in this particular matter, Canton has something like 35 square miles within its boundaries, is a charter township and is busy with growing pains of its own.

Stein did mention that Canton Township is interested in a single school district instead of the present one that finds two-thirds of his community in the Plymouth School system, a quarter in the Wayne system and a small portion in the Van Buren system.

"We would like to become a member of one school district," he told the audience. "This idea of being a member of three systems is for the birds. We hope to work out a solution in the not too distant future."

Stein mentioned that Canton is looking forward to having its own police protection. Under the charter township plan, it is permitted to keep a large police force.



HEADS BOWED as speakers at the Memorial Services in Kellogg Park pay silent tribute to the war dead in the opening prayer by Rev. Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church. In the foreground is Organist Fred Nelson. Standings are:

the charter township plan, it is permitted to keep a large police force. (Continued on Page 16A)

(from Left), Rev. Fr. Alfred Renaud, Mrs. Esther Schepple, Congressman Wes Vivian, Rev. Williams, former Mayor Richard Wernette, Mayor James Houk, State Representative James Tierney and Legion Commander Gilbert Williams.

'Bingo' Brown to Talk At Kiwanian Program

"Athletics Should be a part of Any Curriculum that Believes in Graduating Men" will be the topic of a speech by James 'Bingo' Brown, former Michigan Boxing Commissioner and former Dean of Men at Eastern Michigan University, at the annual all-sports dinner sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club for senior varsity letter winners of all teams at Plymouth High.



James Brown

The program is scheduled for Tuesday, June 8 at Lofy's and traditionally is one of the high-spots of the early summer events on the Kiwanis Club agenda.

The dinner will honor more than 70 senior lettermen along with Coaches Mike Hoben, who retired as football mentor at the end of the 1964 season; Charles Ketterer, who quit the basketball post at the end of the past campaign; Dick Bearup, who succeeded Ketterer; John McFall, football and swimming coach; Baseball Coach Brian Boring; Track Coach Keith Baughman; Cross Country and Golf Coach and Athletic Director John Sandmann; Tennis Coach John Stevens; and their assistants.

Brown, who gained considerable fame during his reign as boxing commissioner, is appearing through the courtesy of the Mott Foundation in Flint where he is now serving as a consultant since his retirement as Dean of Men at Eastern Michigan.

He was well-known to all students and athletes during his

long service at EMU since his office was always open for advice and counsel.

The program is under the direction of Kiwanian Bill Lyons, who has handled the annual all-sports dinner for the past several years.

Forum Will Hear Story of Needs for Sheltered Workshop

Members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce business men's forum will hear a discussion of the proposed sheltered workshop for adult retarded in the month meeting Thursday noon at the Hillside Inn.

Robert Clogg, president of the newly formed Community Opportunity Center group, will talk on "Community Opportunity Center and its benefit to the mentally retarded young adults in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Redford Township."

Clogg will explain why a center is needed, its benefits, how it can be operated and the costs.

In Exercise

Army PFC Cary A. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Black, 5845 Lilley Rd., Plymouth, is taking part in Exercise Frontier Post I, a major counterinsurgency exercise being conducted in the Olympic National Forest in Washington. The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960 and attended Ferris College, Big Rapids.

Garden City Man Killed In Crash

Seriously burned and critically injured when his car apparently missed a curve and struck a tree on Hines Parkway near Haggerty Road, Clarence E. Wilson, 45, of 32341 Windsor, Garden City, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital, according to reports from the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol.

The reports show that Wilson, who was alone, was driving west on Hines Road when his car left the road and struck the tree some 200 feet east of Haggerty Road Friday night.

The impact caused the vehicle to burst into flames and Wilson suffered burns over most of his body before he could be removed. He was rushed to Wayne County General but was dead on arrival.

The Road Patrol reports show there were no skid marks and deputies theorized that Wilson may have missed a curve and struck the tree before he could regain control of the car.

Legion to Honor 11 Selected for State Meetings

Plymouth High students, who attended the Boys and Girls State a year ago and the 11 that have been selected to attend this year, will be honored Saturday at the annual Boys and Girls State program sponsored by Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion in the Legion Hall on N. Sheldon Road.

The buffet supper and program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with Dwight Rich, of Lansing, a Boys State Commissioner, and Mrs. Edna Smith, of St. Johns, a member of the Girls State Committee for Michigan, as the principal speakers.

Those selected to attend the meetings this year and the sponsoring organization are: Mary Arnold, Woman's Club of Plymouth; Arline Schelling, Redford Union PTA; Pat Hart, Passage-Gayde Post Auxiliary; Robert Brown, Plymouth Optimist Club; Thomas Chandler, William Way and Gregg Greer, Plymouth Kiwanis Club; Dale Couts, Plymouth Lions Club; Rick Lorenz, Plymouth Elks Club; John

(Continued on Page 16A)

See Davids New State Police Head

It isn't official yet but the announcement is expected momentarily from Gov. George Romney of the appointment of Capt. Fred Davids, of Plymouth Township, to Commissioner of Michigan State Police.

Davids, who has been a leader in Plymouth Township activities for several years, currently is area commander for the State Police with headquarters at the Redford Post.

He is slated to succeed Joseph Childs who announced his retirement at age of 56 some time ago. Davids is expected to move into his new post as soon as possible after Romney makes the announcement official.

News of the promotion leaked out in Lansing several days ago after Capt. and Mrs. Davids had visited the State Capitol to meet the Governor. The Davids were seen leaving Gov. Romney's office and reporters quickly tied the visit to a forthcoming announcement of the promotion.

Name Boring Manager at W & B Plant

Claude Boring, of Greenfield, Mass., will succeed Edward Burkhardt as general manager of the Whitman and Barnes division of United Greenfield Corporation in Plymouth, effective Sept. 1.

That was the announcement Friday by Burkhardt as he told of his promotion to Group Vice President of the Corporation.

Boring currently is the assistant general manager of the Greenfield Tap and Die division of the corporation. Prior to his present post, he was manager of the Erie Foundry Company and the James-town branch of the Proto Tool Company.

He plans to make his home in Plymouth some time in late summer or early fall.

In his new position, Burkhardt will supervise four of the corporation's divisions and will make his headquarters in the corporation's central offices in Northbrook, Ill.

Burkhardt was one of three promoted to newly created positions which will replace the office of Executive Vice President.

Historymobile to Spend 2 Days in Plymouth

A Museum-on-Wheels, the Michigan Historical Commission's new Historymobile, comes to Plymouth for a brief visit on June 5 and 6. It will be on display at the parking lot between the Museum and the City Hall on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to remind citizens of their Michigan heritage.

The Historymobile, valued at over \$50,000, has been developed entirely through the cooperation of numerous Michigan businesses and industries, who contributed all of the equipment and supplies. Fourteen of the state's finest museums cooperated in the preparation of the 19 chronologically arranged displays, which illustrate the colorful story of Michigan's development from prehistoric times to the present. Although several other states presently operate similar traveling exhibits, the Michigan unit is the first in the country to feature such an extensive cooperative display, according to Selon Weeks, director of the Michigan Historical Commission Museum and coordinator of the project. The Historymobile is being sent to communities throughout (Continued on Page 16A)



ANYONE FOR CANDY? That question will be asked by players in the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. when they conduct their annual house-to-house sale for the benefit of the league. More than 400 will take part in the sale which raises funds for equipment and uniforms for the junior baseball program. Shown getting ready for the sale are: (from left) Wyatt Gates, Braves; Jimmy Davison, Orioles; Mrs. Dorothy Davison, Mrs. Louise Gates, Mrs. Ruth Stiglich, Matt Gates, Braves; and Ralph Stiglich, Red Sox.

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Bienenfeld Pledges to Continue Schoolcraft's 'Record of Progress'

(Editor's Note: The Observer welcomes statements and press releases by candidates in the June 14 educational elections within its circulation area. Statements may be edited for length, and will be published as space permits. All releases must reach our office by 5 p.m. Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.)

"Excellence in higher education is the key to the further progress and continued prosperity of our country" was the view expressed by Solomon Bienenfeld, 29623 Trancrest, candidate for Livonia member of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College.

Bienenfeld explained that, "In a modern, complex society each person is dependent upon his neighbors and his community for his own safety, well-being and, in fact his standard of living. The fact that we live in a society with trained technicians; professional people such as teachers, architects, doctors, lawyers, engineers, and dentists and skilled tradesmen permits us to enjoy a standard of physical and cultural well-being that would be impossible in any society lacking such a wealth of education and training. If we wish to maintain or improve upon this level of prosperity, we must recognize the need to make education and training available to any willing and qualified person.

As attorney for Wayne State University Bienenfeld is responsible for handling all law suits brought by or against the university. University administrators also look to him for legal advice on such matters as the rights and responsibilities of faculty, the rights and responsibilities of students, the obligations of the university to members of the public as well as the relationship between administration and students and staff and public.

JC Carnival Open Today in Livonia

Today is opening day for the Junior Chamber of Commerce spring carnival in Livonia at the corner of Levan and Plymouth Roads.

This year's carnival is expected to be the "best ever," according to Tom Brady, chairman of the committee. Among the exciting rides is a parachute drop, including along with 20 other rides and booths. Refreshments will also be available and there is free parking near the site.

Another highlight will be awarding of a free bike to some lucky person Sunday, June 6. Everyone is eligible by dropping the coupon in today's paper at the Jaycee booth.

The carnival will run from June 2 to 6 and is the principal fund raising project for the Jaycees this year. Its receipts will help support such programs as the Automotive Safety Clinic, retarded children's projects, underprivileged children's projects, and community improvement.

Brady is hoping that the community will take this opportunity to have a family outing and help assist the Jaycees with its work in Livonia.

MEMO: CALL GA 7-7970 for TV REPAIR

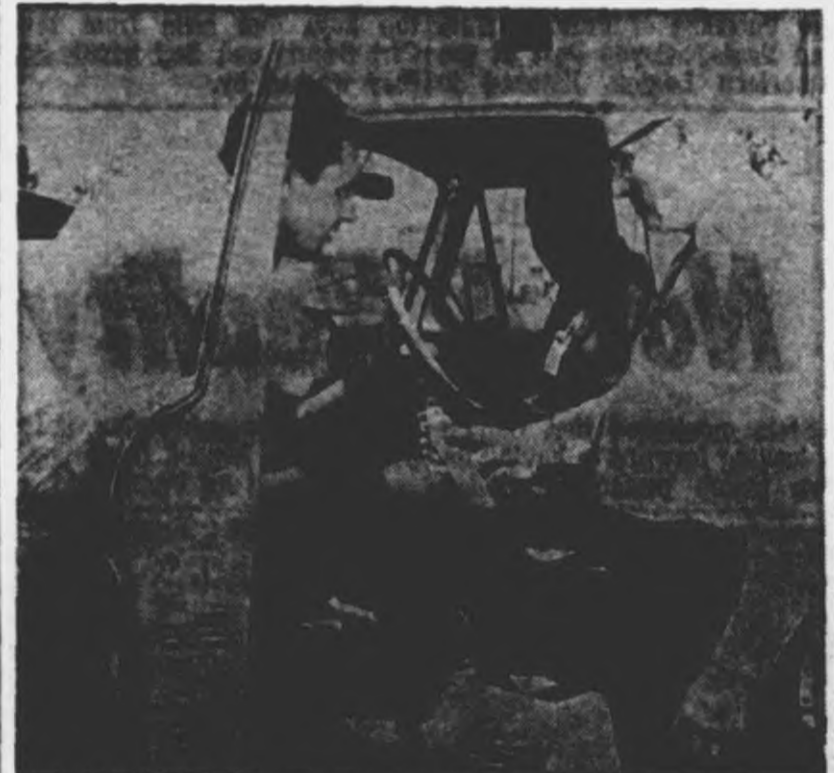
State University College of Liberal Arts from January 1946 until August 1947 when he received a B. A. degree with high distinction, majoring in English. He then attended Wayne State University Law School and received a bachelor of Laws degree with high distinction in 1950.

After a brief period of practicing law, Bienenfeld received an appointment as assistant professor of law at Wayne State University Law School in 1951. He attended Harvard Law School in 1953 and 1954 and received a master of law degree from that institution. Returning to Wayne State University, he continued as a full-time member of its faculty specializing in the field of property law.

Bienenfeld is married and has three children ages 13, 10 and 7. He has been living in Livonia for seven years and his children are all attending Livonia public schools.

Bienenfeld is the vice-president of Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations and has been a member of that organization since its inception. He served as a member of the Citizens Community College Preparatory Committee and actively participated in the study that led directly to the establishment of Schoolcraft College. For this and other reasons he has always maintained a special interest in the program of Schoolcraft College.

"I am most gratified with the progress that the present board of trustees and administration have been making since the college was established. They have been doing an excellent job and it is my hope to see that we continue the same rate of progress. Schoolcraft College unquestionably has a great future but it must be guided as competently in the future as it has in the past," Bienenfeld stated.



NEW SEAT BELTS, which have been installed in all Consumers Power Co. vehicles in the West Wayne Division, have the attention of Glenn Macomber (right), Appliance Services Supervisor, who discusses the installation with Gas Servicemen Jens Buckhave (left) and Robert Liberty.

PANTHER TRACKS: Redford Union Seniors Graduation-Anxious

By Pam Ziemiak
The seniors at Redford Union are anxiously awaiting graduation day. Classes will be completed tomorrow, and final exams will be held June 4, 7, and 8. Only those seniors with less than a "C" average or who have been absent more than four days during the last semester will be required to take finals.

On Friday, May 28, the seniors vacated the halls of Redford Union High School. The event was the annual Senior Skip Day.

On Wednesday, June 9, the seniors will return to school for rehearsal for the Class Day ceremonies. The following day the Class Day ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

That evening will be highlighted by the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom will be held at Lovett Hall at Greenfield Village from 9 to 12. The tickets are on sale for \$3 per couple. The Seniors have voted on their choice for Prom King and Queen. The court will be announced later, and the King and Queen will be announced at the prom.

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the school gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. The seniors will return to school again June 14 and 15 to rehearse for graduation. On Wednesday, June 16, the Commencement Exercises will take place at the Redford Union Athletic Field at 8 p.m.

The Class of '65 has voted on its choice for class colors, class flower, and class motto. The seniors selected burgundy and white as the class color, the red rose as the class flower, and the class motto is "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

On May 28, sophomore and junior class meetings were held. The candidates for next year's Junior and senior class officers and Student Council representatives delivered their campaign speeches. The following day elections were held in home-rooms.

The class officers for the class of '66 are as follows: Bob Tober, President; Mandy Northrop, Vice-President; Janice Bullock, Secretary; and Bob Gigliotti, Treasurer.

The newly elected Student Council representatives for the class of '66 are Randy Maltby, Lynn Durance, Sharon Ronald, Jeff Birdseye, Carol Smith, and Mike Flaherty. The alternate is Tom Stover.

The class of '67 has chosen the following people as their class officers: Bob Compton, President; Skip Siebert, Vice-President; Mary Garber, Secretary; and Sue Fox, Treasurer.

Next year's junior Student Council representatives will be Elaine Madzia, Nancy Rickard, Jennifer Blake, Marilyn Baldwin, Brian Johnston, and George Bodenham. The alternate will be Laura House.

R. U.'s yearbook, the Blue and Gold, will be distributed on June 2. Students will soon be busy signing yearbooks and recollecting past experiences and their great times at Redford Union.

Ward M. Estes, the principal at R. U., will be retiring at the completion of this school year. The students would like to thank him for all he has done for R. U. through the past years. We also wish him the best of luck in the future.

William Fleming, who is presently Assistant Principal at the Lola Valley Junior High School, will take over the position of principal at R. U. next year.

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Police Chiefs Rap Driver License Setup

Members of the Southeastern Michigan Police Chiefs Association are against the action of the Secretary of State office in setting up central stations for the issuance of driver licenses under the new code which makes it mandatory that a picture be taken of each applicant to be attached to the permit.

Livonia Police Chief James Jordan reports the Association took action in a recent meeting requesting that the issuance of all driver licenses be turned over to the Secretary of State at offices to be set up by that department and all responsibilities be removed from police and sheriff departments.

"The plans set up by the state will limit the issuance of licenses to one central office, in our case it would be Livonia to take care of an area that would include Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Nankin Township,

Garden City and Northville," he said. "We in the police chiefs association feel this will work a tremendous hardship on automobile owners in all parts of the area. As it now stands, a driver can go into the closest police station or office of the sheriff's department and apply for a new license or for a re-issuance.

"This means that he can go to the most convenient place, maybe within a few blocks of his home or en route home from work and fill out the necessary papers and take the examination.

"But under the new rule, he would have to go all the way to the Livonia Police Department where he would have his picture taken and he would have to go there at times when the license bureau was open. This may force him to take a day off work since the bureau rarely is open in the evenings and

then he would have to wait in line for the mapping of the picture."

Jordan reiterated that he isn't against the new system on the basis of costs to Livonia, since the costs for the clerical staff and men required for the work is borne by the allowance from the fees. But he feels it will work a hardship for many, especially those who reside in

communities several miles from the Livonia center.

"Moreover, the Chiefs Association has a strong feeling against giving up so much space in a station for the license bureau. The new equipment will almost double the space needed and even though we have a new station in Livonia, we'll be hurting for space within a short time," he

stated. Jordan pointed out that Livonia issued more than 30,000 licenses during the past year and the new duties will boost that figure to astronomical totals, requiring additional help and involving considerable more expense.

Livonia hasn't yet received official word that it will be the

issuing station for the area but officials from the Secretary of State's office have made several inspection trips to the station in recent weeks and the announcement is expected most any time.

It is known that Redford Township and Plymouth have been told that their facilities won't do — and that brings only one conclusion — Livonia

will get the nod and will have the task of issuing licenses for the entire area. The announcement is expected

once the Legislature decides the matter of whether the pictures should be in color or black and white.

To Livonia Lions

Hudson Tells Lions Story of Schoolcraft

Sam Hudson, advertising and public relations director for Evans Products Co., feels he has more than a mite of interest in the at-large Trustee post at Schoolcraft College that will be up for choice of the voters at the June 14 election.

He told members of the Livonia Lions Club why he feels he should be retained in the at-large post. He was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Kirkpatrick and is seeking election for the first time.

Hudson's first association with Schoolcraft College was back in 1960 when he was a member of the original Citizens' Committee set up by the Boards of Education in several communities in Northwest Wayne County to explore possibilities of forming a community college in the area. He was a member of the Educational Needs and Program Committee.

He had a part in the publishing of a 137-page report that analyzed needs and indicated the importance of proceeding without delay.

Hudson, who has long been a leader in community and civic activities in the Plymouth community, has supported the community college ever since, he told the Lions.

He traced the development of the college from the time Dr. Eric Bradner was appointed coordinator in March, 1961, to the opening of building for classes for the first time last fall.

The Lions were told how the college library has been built up to 18,000 volumes and has shelves for 40,000 which it expects to have within a reasonable length of time.

He told of the recent sale of bonds for the construction of a Technical Center and a Campus Center building and emphasized that the college received accreditation from the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation only seven months after opening.

Hudson explained that the college operates on a budget of approximately \$13 million of which a third comes from local taxes (one mill voted by

the electorate), a third from state aid and a third from tuition.

The state equalized valuation of taxable property in the five communities in the college district is \$600 million which nets \$600,000 annually. Of this amount, a half is set aside for debt retirement and the other half for operating expenses.

The college is governed by an eight-man Board of Trustees, each elected for six-year terms. The Board is made up of one representative from each district plus three at-large delegates.

Hudson told the Lions of the future growth of the college as he sees it as an at-large member of the Board.

He stressed continuation of the two-year concept to make education available for those who can't afford to go to a four-year college or who can't gain entrance.

He forecast completion of the master building plan in five years or less. The campus now has five buildings and in the future plans are the Technical Center and Campus Center buildings in 1966; additional classrooms and a gym and swimming pool by 1967, and then a Fine Arts and Business Administration building in the not too distant future.

"We feel the present enrollment of 2,000 will grow to as many as 6,000 by 1970," he said, "at which time the college may have to look for additional land in the area."

Hudson feels the college will receive accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges within another year.

"That will definitely be a tribute to the fine work of the administration in setting up the curriculum and in securing a faculty that has won praise from the NCA already even though the Association is just now making the necessary checks and studies to determine whether Schoolcraft is ready for accreditation," he pointed out.

In closing, Hudson urged all to get out and vote on June 14 for the important Schoolcraft College and the various Board of Education posts.

State Police Opens Citizen's Radio Band

The State Police Friday started an experimental citizen's band radio operation to help handle motorist emergency calls in 16 counties in east central lower Michigan.

Equipment for the program has been installed in the seven posts in the third State Police district. The posts are Bay City, East Tawas, Bad Axe, Sandusky, Flint, West Branch and Bridgeport.

The counties served by the posts are Arenac, Alcona, Bay, Genesee, Gladwin, Huron, Iosco, Lapeer, Midland, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee and Tuscola.

Citizen band voice radio is an amateur operation licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. It is used by some individuals as a hobby, by others in civil defense, for business and similar activities. It has both mobile and stationary transmitters.

State Police citizen's band equipment will operate on channel 17 and communications with a post should be only for emergencies.

These would include accidents, traveler illness, drunk driving incidents, and other situations where life and property may be endangered and police assistance is needed. CB operators who observe such emergencies will notify the posts which can be contacted through the call letters of KNM-7902.

The east central section of lower Michigan was chosen as the area best suited for evaluating citizen's band service to motorists. The third district posts serve areas which are not only economically different — metropolitan, rural, industrial and resort — but also have different highway types which include freeways, expressways, other trunklines and county roads.

Suburban Teachers Plan Resource Course

Teachers from nine suburban areas have already signed up for the Community Resources Workshop which will be offered this summer at Franklin High School.

According to workshop director Corlan D. Bovee, teachers from Livonia, Redford Union, Garden City, Northville, Taylor, South Redford, Farmington, Dearborn Heights, and Oak Park will work on special projects concerning the business, cultural, industrial, governmental bases of their communities.

The course, which is co-sponsored by Michigan State University, is available to any teacher residing or working in the metropolitan area. Further information can be had by phoning or writing Bovee at GA 2-1200, Ext. 311 or 312 at the Lincoln School, 15745 Ashhurst, in Livonia.

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Expansion Includes 28 Beds

St. Mary Hospital Opens New Addition

Quietly and without fanfare that generally goes with such things, the Felician Sisters, who operate St. Mary Hospital, opened a new 34,000 square foot, three-story addition earlier in the week and already have patients quartered in the much-needed section.

"The need for the new addition was so great that we decided we couldn't wait for an open house or any kind of ceremony," said Sister Mary Calasantia, Associate Administrator, in telling why the \$725,000 addition was placed in operation just as soon as work was completed.

The three-level expansion includes a new mechanical room, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 300 for weekly medical and nursing meetings and also for clinical and pathological conferences of the medical staff.

The first floor is the expanded emergency department and includes two examining rooms which take

care of three patients each, an additional four beds with six additional carts and a holdover room with four beds.

In addition, there are seven four-bed rooms for patients, boosting the total beds at the hospital to 212.

The shell is completed on the second floor for new operating rooms as soon as funds are available and the shell is completed on the third floor for expansion of delivery rooms.

The hospital administrators aren't talking but they are thinking of starting a drive in the near future to raise funds to complete the work on the second and third floors.

The hospital, as erected in 1960, was geared to handle 6,000 emergency patients but the total soared to 8,237 in the first year and reached a high of 18,529 in 1964 when the facilities were overcrowded from the beginning of one day to the start of another.

Sister Mary Calasantia, who

is serving as administrator in the absence of Sister Mary Columbine, who is in Rome attending meetings of the Order, was happy to tell of the improvements and the impact it will have on the public.

"We have had numerous instances in recent months where we have had to keep patients waiting because no beds were available, even though we had made firm commitments. It was almost impossible to keep beds open due to the tremendous demand for services," she said.

"However, with the additional 28 beds, we hope to be able to take care of all needs for the immediate period but we know now that we will face overcrowding within a comparatively short time again. The demands are that great."

She pointed to the statistical data on the operation of the hospital for the past five years which show St. Mary took care of 7,306 admissions and 8,237 emergency cases in 1960. This contrasts with 9,744 admissions in 1964, 2,031 births and 18,529 emergencies.

"It was in the emergency ward that the situation was most acute," she points out. "Understand, we were geared to handle 6,000 emergency cases and that total climbed to more than 18,000 last year and will go even higher this year."

"The tremendous population outburst in the area has created this problem and we plan to do

everything we can to take care of the situation. The expansion will answer some of the needs but the case load keeps climbing and we know we'll be feeling the pressure again within a comparatively short time."

St. Mary is fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Kloot, of 1200 Lone Pine,

Bloomfield Hills, take an interest in the hospital.

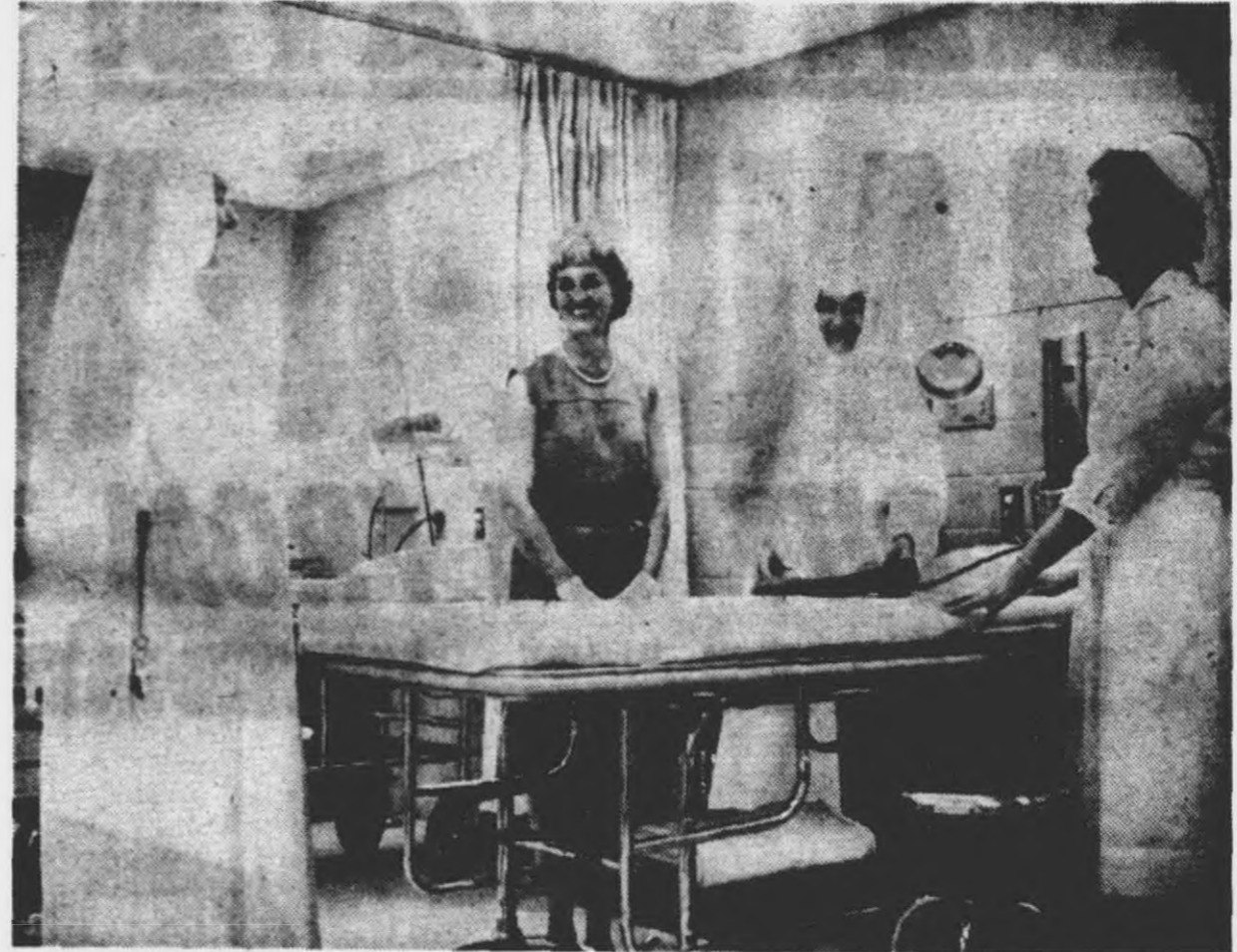
Mr. and Mrs. Vander Kloot donated one of the new emergency rooms with all of its facilities and Mrs. Vander Kloot is almost a daily visitor to lend a hand wherever she can.

St. Mary does have an impact on the economics of the area since it has a staff of 525 full and part-time workers and at

the moment has a nursing course under the supervision of Director of Nurses Rita Radzialowski.

The school works in conjunc-

tion with Madonna College and it is expected that the new Nursing School at Schoolcraft College will have some of its courses at the Hospital.



DISPLAYING FACILITIES of one of the new emergency rooms to Mrs. Robert Vander Kloot, who with her husband donated the room and all equipment, are (from left) Sister Mary

Calasantia, Sister Mary Symphrose, supervisor of the emergency rooms, and Director of Nurses Rita Radzialowski.

MSU Honorary Admits Five From Suburbs

Five local residents were among the nearly 200 freshman men recently initiated into Michigan State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman men's honorary.

Local residents honored were: From Redford Township: David R. Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mortimer of 14102 Farley and George T. Sperl, son of P. T. Sperl of 9183 Sarasota Court;

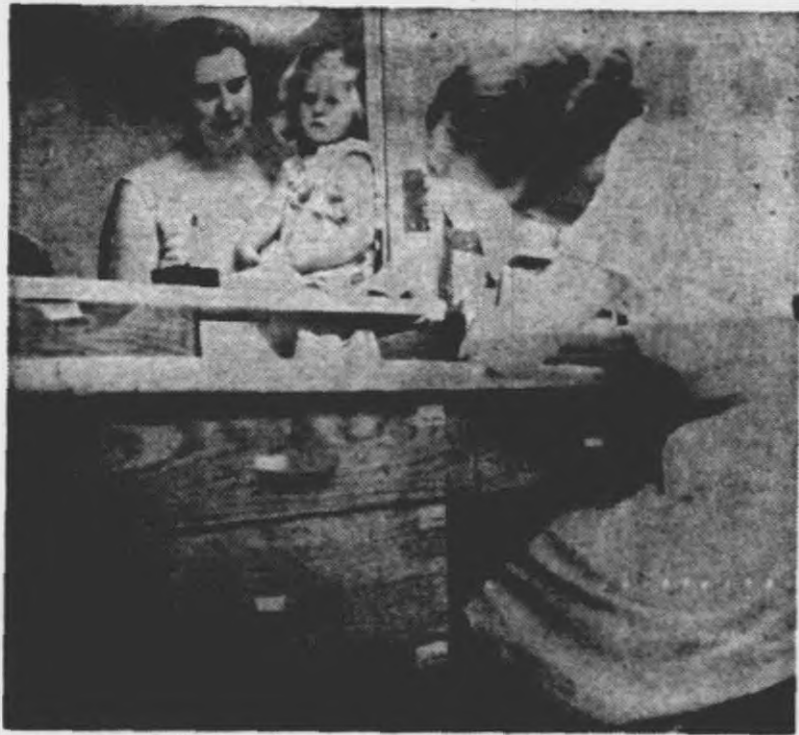
Farmington residents: Douglas J. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bacon of 25445 Power Rd. and Stephen J. Rossiter, son of I. J. Rossiter of 28335 Kendallwood Drive; and

Richard A. Goebel, son of William J. Goebel of 14010 Berwick, Livonia.

To be initiated, students must have a B plus scholastic average for at least one term during their freshman year.



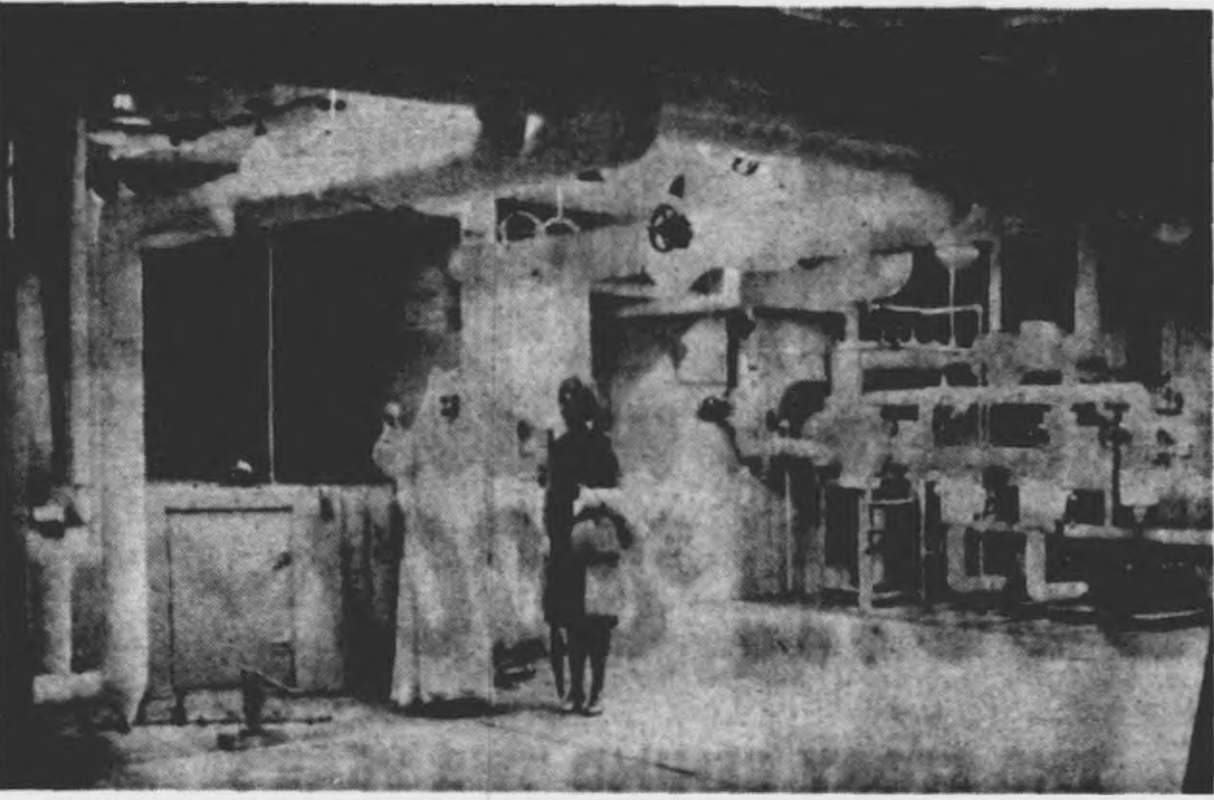
CARDIAC PATIENTS will be quartered in this room off the new emergency room at St. Mary. The room has been specially equipped to handle heart cases which will be moved away from the excitement of the activities in the two new emergency rooms.



CHECKING IN with her daughter at the new emergency room admission office is an anxious mother who gives details of the illness to the nurse-secretary.



PREPARING one of the seven new four-bed rooms at St. Mary Hospital are two attendants. The rooms were placed in use Monday for the first time after workers completed the installation on Saturday.



NEW MAINTENANCE ROOM has the attention of Sister Mary Calasantia as she escorts Mrs. Robert Vander Kloot on a tour of the new addition to St. Mary Hospital.

Seniors Have Memories

By Joanne Wye

As the class of '65 enters into its final countdown at THS the Seniors have many fond memories to look back on and they also have some wonderful activities to look forward to in their final days before graduation. Among the remaining events is the Junior-Senior Prom, which is scheduled for June 4. This dance, which is the social highlight of the year, is sponsored by the junior class. This year the setting for the Prom is going to be in the Veteran's Memorial Building. The class of '66 has selected "Moon River" as the theme for this year's Prom. The dance is going to last from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. and the tickets are only \$5. The price includes a special favor for the girls and a nice keepsake ticket.



JOANNE

The festivities of this year's Prom are not going to end at 12 p.m. This year something special is being planned. At midnight the scene of the Prom is going to be moved from the Veteran's Memorial Building to Roma Hall. A group of parents have gotten together and made arrangements for a Post-Prom Party. The arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mutch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay. The Post-Prom Party is going to follow the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom. The price of the tickets is a mere

\$6 for each couple. This includes all the food you can eat and music to dance by. The party will last until 4 a.m. This will give the students a few hours to rest before they head out to the lake.

The members of the class of '65 returned to school from their Senior Trip last week with sunburns, aching muscles, sore throats, and laryngitis. All of the Seniors agreed that it was well worth it and they would go through it all again if they were given an opportunity. The students left for Gaylord at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21 and arrived at Gay El Rancho that afternoon. There was a hayride scheduled for them that evening but because of rain it was postponed until Saturday. Friday night the Seniors danced, had a splash party, and a hoot-enanny.

Saturday the weather was nice and the group was able to take advantage of all the activities that were offered. That night they had their hayride and a bonfire. They returned to the lodge for an all night party. Every hour the students voted on whether they wanted to stay up or go to sleep. Whatever the majority wanted everyone did. Well—Thursday set a new record by being the first school to stay up all night.

On Sunday morning a relay boat race was held across the lake. The team of Jeff Lock, Rick Murphy, Bob Lloyd, and Rick Donley won the contest. The students left the ranch about 1 p.m.

After four days of hard practicing, constant drilling, sleepless nights, aching muscles, and hoarse throats the cheerleaders for next year were selected. The judges had a very difficult time choosing the squad members from the girls that were trying out. Any of the girls would have made good cheerleaders. The judges selected eight cheerleading veterans for the varsity squad. The varsity cheerleaders are: Linda West, Mary Jane Jerlecki,

Linda Bennett, Janis Petty, Ellen Robinson, Jan Claus, Mag Louvett, and Marlene Neagos, who was selected to be the captain. The reserve cheerleading squad is composed of all sophomores. Cheerleading at the reserve games next year will be Cadol Alberti, Lavon Leisz, Linda Bradley, Kay Serbay, Mary Hertzell, and Deb Cuffe.

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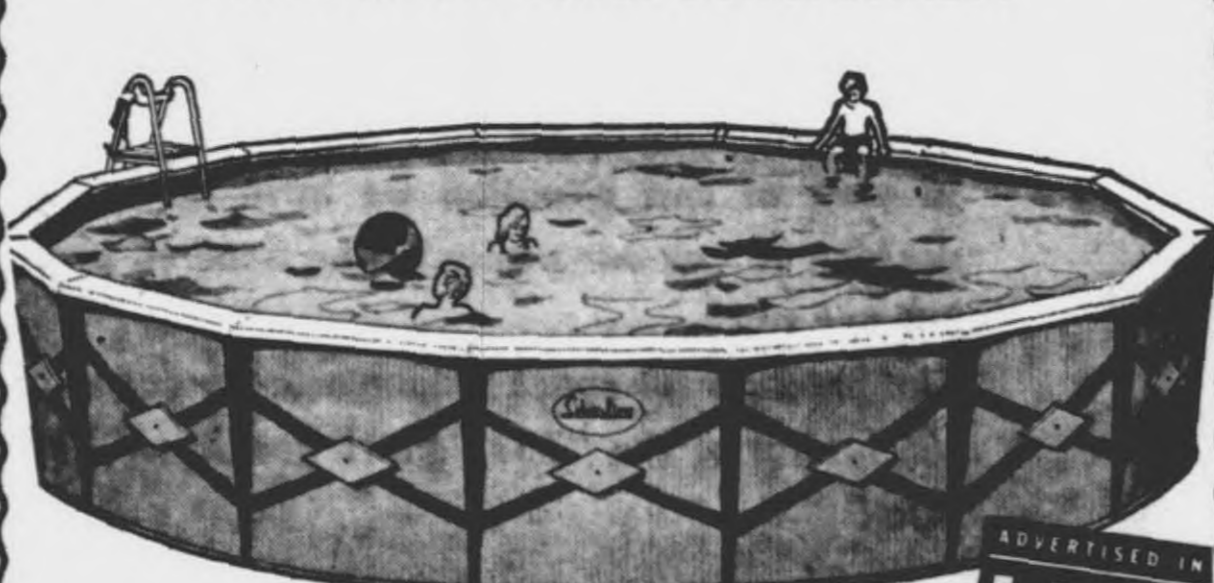


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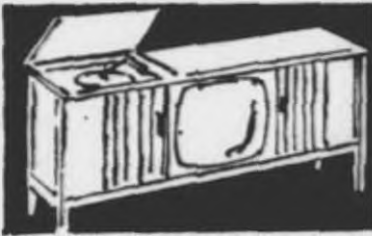
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\$439.00 TV-STEREO COMBINATION. 23" TV, FM/AM radio. Walnut. Full stereo.	\$42	\$397
\$269.00 TV-STEREO COMBINATION. Walnut finish. 23" TV, full stereo.	\$115	\$154
\$269.00 TV-STEREO COMBINATION. Mahogany finish. 23" TV, full stereo.	\$72	\$197
\$169.99 19-IN. PORTABLE TV. Razor-sharp reception. Lightweight.	\$26	\$144
\$199.99 19-IN. PORTABLE TV. Lightweight. Sharp, steady picture.	\$35	\$164
\$515.00 21-IN. COLOR TV CONSOLE. Early American styling. Maple finish.	\$61	\$454
\$399.99 21-IN. COLOR TV. Rich ebony cabinet. Hurry for this one.	\$45	\$354
\$459.00 STEREO-AM/FM CONSOLE. French Provincial. Fruitwood, maple or walnut.	\$44	\$415
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\$59.99 PORTABLE STEREO PHONO. Console-like sound. Easy to carry.	\$22	\$38
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\$289.00 DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE. All the features you want at rare savings.	\$50	\$239
\$229.00 ELECTRIC RANGE. One only! Signature quality throughout.	\$70	\$159
\$239.99 AIR CONDITIONER. "Dual-stat" control. 12,300 B.T.U.	\$41	\$199
\$299.99 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR. Signature, frostless. 172-lb. bottom freezer.	\$51	\$249
\$269.99 12.8 CU. FT. "ALL" REFRIGERATOR. Signature Copper-tone only.	\$51	\$219
\$229.99 14.6 CU. FT. FREEZER. Upright, 510-lbs. capacity. Full deluxe features.	\$50	\$179
\$279.99 21 CU. FT. FREEZER. Upright, 735-lbs. capacity. Magnetic door, interior light.	\$51	\$229



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REG.	SAVE	NOW ONLY
\$24.95 DANISH CHAIR. Reversible cushions. Walnut. Assorted colors.	\$7	\$17 ⁸⁸
\$24.99 UNFINISHED DRESSER. 9-drawer knotty pine. Sanded, ready to finish.	\$6	\$18 ⁸⁸
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\$19.99 3-PC. BARBECUE SET. Calif. redwood table and 2 benches.	\$3	\$16 ⁸⁸
\$37.99 UMBRELLA and TABLE. 42" table, 7-ft. garden umbrella, assorted colors.	\$5	\$32 ⁸⁸



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\$269.99 MODERN SOFA. Floor sample, 1 only, green nylon.	\$100	\$169 ⁸⁸
\$149.99 MODERN SOFA. Decorator tweed, reversible cushions.	\$50	\$99 ⁸⁸
\$179.99 MODERN SOFA and CHAIR. Nylon frieze. Choice of colors.	\$40	\$139 ⁸⁸
\$139.99 2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE. Sleeps two. Nubby tweed. Innerspring construction.	\$50	\$89 ⁸⁸
\$129.99 2-PC. CORNER LOUNGE. Textured tweed, reversible foam cushion.	\$50	\$79 ⁸⁸
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TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES. Floor samples and mismatched tickings.	PRICED FROM	\$19 ⁸⁸
\$29.99 ROLLAWAY BED. 30" wide, with innerspring mattress. Easy-roll casters.	\$8	\$21 ⁸⁸
\$89.99 BUNK BED. Complete with mattress and spring.	\$32	\$58 ⁰⁰
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OCCASIONAL TABLES. Values to \$29.99.	Up To \$17	\$12 ⁸⁸

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\$30.34 9-PC. COOKWARE SET. Stainless steel. Free tea kettle.	\$11.46	\$18 ⁸⁸
\$3.49 CORN POPPER. 3 quart capacity. UL approved.	\$1.16	\$2 ⁶⁶
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WARDS WONDERLAND CENTER OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Livonia Youth Symphony Plans Out Door Free Concert

Livonians At Food Workshop

A group of Livonia women were among the 178 attending a Frozen Food Workshop recently at the Michigan Milk Producers auditorium. The workshop is one of continuing series offered by the Detroit Marketing Information for Consumers Program.

Those in attendance from Livonia were: Mrs. Raymond Lee; Mrs. A. John Karvonen; Mrs. Richard Schiete; Mrs. Thomas Christensen; Mrs. Mark Christensen; Mrs. Douglas White; Mrs. Marlon Cassidy; and Mrs. Bud Hillebrand.

The women heard about the role the food broker plays in getting the frozen food from the processor to the retailer; what the retailer seeks in frozen foods; and the growth and future of the frozen food industry.

A film showing the actual processing of frozen orange juice was also viewed.

IT'S A PINK BASSINETTE at the home of Mike and Janet Flavin of 32297 Alameda, Farmington. Kimberly Ann, weighing in at seven pounds and seven ounces, was born at Botsford General Hospital.

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Plymouth Colony Farms Spot For Picnic-Concert

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society extends an invitation to the public to attend a final concert and picnic at Dr. Ralph Pino's Plymouth Colony Farms Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Redinger, President of the Society, announced the combined picnic and concert at the May 23 Appreciation Concert at Franklin High School. "We hope to see many of you with us for this musical outing, the final public appearance of the orchestras for the season," she told the audience.

Arrangements have been made to use a pond with surrounding willow trees as a background for the orchestras with the audience sitting on rising ground overlooking the scene. After the performance guests will be welcome to choose the picnic setting of their choice from the rolling acres of scenic landscape making up the farm. Each family is to bring its own picnic lunch to enjoy and blankets to sit upon.

This is not the first musical performance to be held at Plymouth Colony Farms. Dr. Pino, retired Ophthalmologist, has offered his farm facilities to the Plymouth Symphony in past years.

The Farms can be reached by means of Ann Arbor Rd. to its junction with Ann Arbor Trail.

In the event of rain the picnic will be held the following Sunday.

Observer WOMEN

Page ★ 6-A

Wednesday, June 2, 1965



ALL ROTARY CLUBS are sharing in the efforts of the Dearborn club's annual antique show at Ford-Fair Lane, and will be reimbursed accordingly. (l-r) Don Merryman, president of the Dearborn Rotary Club; Mrs. Peg Watson, hostess of the conference and publicity committeeman; Clive Summers, chairman of the antique show.

Rotary Antique Show Will Be Held At Fair Lane

BY JERRY WENDT
Ever daydream of lunching at Fairlane, the magnificent Henry Ford Estate? This will be a possibility if you attend the second annual Antiques Show sponsored by the Dearborn Rotary Club.

Members of the Dearborn Rotary Club were hosts at a press conference May 27, at the Dearborn Inn, where they revealed their plans for the coming show. The show will be held at Fair Lane, Thursday through Sunday, June 3, 4, 5 and 6. Show hours are from 1 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, closing at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1. Parking is free. Shuttle service also will be available from University of Michigan Dearborn campus parking lots to the north.

Clive Summers, Dearborn attorney, is general chairman with assistance from Richard Nordstrom, Dearborn architect and chairman of last year's show. Last year's show was a smashing success and more than half the dealers who participated last year will be back at Fair Lane. They will come from the East—New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Others will come from Ohio and Kansas.

Antiques to be sold include those of exhibition quality, including glassware, silver, primitives and fine furniture.

Mrs. Richard Nordstrom,

president of the Rotary-Anns, also is chairman of the group of Rotary wives and daughters and has arranged food facilities at the mansion.

The Dearborn Rotary Club recently has provided leadership and part of the funds to redecorate the former swimming pool area at Fair Lane. From 1964 show proceeds the club turned over \$7,410 to the U. of M. for refurbishing the home's library. Fair Lane is being developed into a conference center of international scope.

Other Rotary Fund beneficiaries include Dearborn area

youth groups, overseas student exchanges in cooperation with Rotary International and the American Friends Society, student nurses at Henry Ford College and the new Paul Harris Colegio in LaVictoria, Peru, overseas "brother club" of the Dearborn group.

A point to be remembered is that all Rotary Clubs participating in this show will receive a share of the profits for their local philanthropies. You may purchase tickets from Rotary clubs in Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, and Dearborn Heights, to name a few close by.

Schoolcraft to Participate In Curriculum Workshop

A workshop on June 7-11 on "Curriculum Improvement in Association Degree Nursing Programs in Michigan" at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn will be facilitated by a W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant of \$3,200.

In attendance will be representatives from Delta College at University Center, Flint Community Junior College, the host Henry Ford Community College, Port Huron Junior College, Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek, SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE OF LIVONIA, South Macomb Community College in

Warren, and Northwestern Michigan College of Traverse City.

Sponsored by the "Associate Degree Nursing Chairmen" — officially organized in 1962 and working as a committee of the whole for quality programs in Michigan to prepare "bedside care" nurses in two academic years—the Workshop will consider:

- (1) selection of essential content in the sequential presentation of nursing course material;
- (2) evaluation of course content in all areas of the curriculum; and
- (3) teaching innovations and their application to instruction in nursing.

While the initial Associate Degree in Nursing program in Michigan was established in 1963 (currently there are six such programs, with five more community colleges in the State planning to establish programs by 1966-67), this is the first concerted approach to the study and evaluation of existing curricula and to provide guidance to faculties planning new programs.

Dr. Ruth Matheny of the Nassau County Community College, Long Island, New York, will serve as chairman of the five-day meeting.

A BRIDAL SHOWER was given May 18 for Blye Barnstable, who will be married July 17 to Glen Beauchamp. Co-hostesses for the shower were Karen Babb and Judy LaLonde of Sunbury at whose house the shower took place. Guests at the party were Mrs. Barnstable, Alice and Margaret Barnstable, Sandy Hayes, Linda Dorazio, Mrs. Dorazio, Ruby Pang, Rose and Ruth Lamb, Mrs. LaLonde and Terry. After opening the beautiful gifts, a midnight buffet supper was served and a decorated cake bearing the inscription, "Best Wishes, Blye and Glen."



Ladies . . . every Tuesday night

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Free Admission to the Ladies on every Tuesday night.

Save your stubs for the **GRAND AWARD MINK COAT** to be awarded Tuesday night, June 15.

Genuine, natural Emba Autumn Haze Mink Stole
• Ladies, you are eligible to win without obligation!



HANDING THE GAVEL to Mrs. E. O. Miller, temporary chairman, is Mrs. George Duvall (third from left), former president of the Redford Township Republican Women's club. Mrs. Allan Hough (left), acting secretary, and Mrs. Francis Hepburn, temporary treasurer (right), will serve the group in the interim re-organization period. All former members and interested new members are welcome to participate in the next meeting set for 8:30 p.m., June 3, in the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Wells, 11375 Dixie, Redford Township.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

perform a very thoughtful service all year long. They drive the members of the Pioneer Golden Age Club to and from parties, club meetings, etc. Members recently honored at the Pioneer Golden Age Club's anniversary celebration were May Lou Lorenz, Doris Baker, Elaine Wendrick, Helen Boncher, Sue Cain, and Norine Martin.

THE JOHN FOUGERES OF NINE MILE have had a busy time of it. After John Fougere's installation as Commander of the V.F.W. on Orchard Lake Rd., the Fougeres helped preside at a pot luck buffet.

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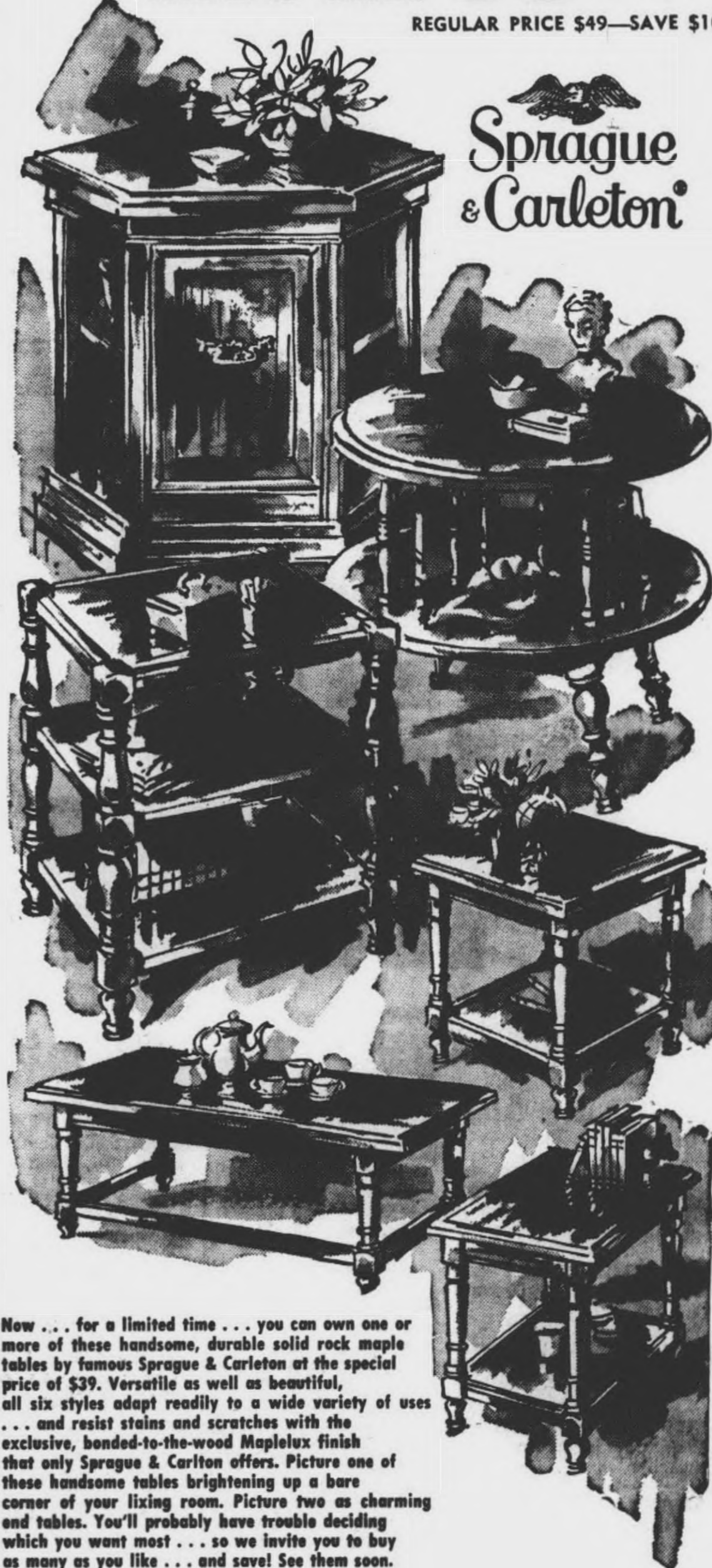
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TABLES ONLY

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Now . . . for a limited time . . . you can own one or more of these handsome, durable solid rock maple tables by famous Sprague & Carleton at the special price of \$39. Versatile as well as beautiful, all six styles adapt readily to a wide variety of uses . . . and resist stains and scratches with the exclusive, bonded-to-the-wood Maplelux finish that only Sprague & Carleton offers. Picture one of these handsome tables brightening up a bare corner of your living room. Picture two as charming end tables. You'll probably have trouble deciding which you want most . . . so we invite you to buy as many as you like . . . and save! See them soon.

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To Women It May Concern

By Louise Kuder

"You don't inherit disease, you inherit a cookbook." So says Harry Zerbo, owner and operator of Zerbo's Health Foods on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

"Explain that, Mr. Zerbo," says I. Being a man of many enthusiastic words on the subject, Mr. Zerbo thought the best way to explain was by inviting me to be the guest of him and his wife for lunch in their store.

As an admirer of the gourmet set, the prospect of lunch at a health food store sounded dullsville . . . and for that matter I belong to the group that always did think Bob Cummings was really only 35 anyway (or wore a mask).

Mr. Zerbo assured me Bob Cummings was in his 50's and lived by a health food program.

After my lunch with the Zerbos, I allow as though actor Cummings hasn't had it so bad at all.

First, we had an appetizer of cheese—Longhorn cheese from the Amish people in Ohio—cultivated the natural way. The Amish people, as in everything they do, believe in God's way, not man's inventiveness. Mr.

Zerbo buys their fruit (not chemically sprayed—oddly enough also not buggy); he buys their beef (it is called organic beef. The animal has been allowed to grow without benefit of injection or any hormone chemical).

Next came a cup of coffee that was delicate in its amazing difference—the bean was ripened naturally—all I can say about this Forbes coffee is that it had a soft and friendly taste—a strange way to describe coffee, but, like it really cared.

We had a salad that Mrs. Zerbo tossed with vinegar and either corn or saffron oil.

A meat patty which looked much like a hamburger (made with organic beef) tasted for all the world like a steak, and amazingly enough, was just as filling. The whole grain bread was Rota bread.

For extra zip Mrs. Zerbo used "Spike" as a seasoning for the exotic flavors—delicious.

Dessert was peaches preserved in honey—(natural preservative) topped with Yogourt—my first experience in the wonderful world of Yogourt which can only be explained as having the taste of sour cream and the consistency of whipped cream and a sense of freedom that comes when you are eating something you know is good for you but is free of calories. Yogourt is a happy thought in a world—like the man says everything you enjoy is either a sin or fattening—Yogourt is neither.

True, the Zerbos are rabid on the subject of any chemical treatment of food, but then, they have made a lifetime study of the subject.

Nutritionists' theory is not complicated. They simply say man's eating habits have changed. As the density of population increases specialization has followed. Instead of each family obtaining for itself the meat, fruit, honey and other wild products it used for food, "farmers" began supplying food for "city-folk." Food from farmers didn't reach urban dwellers for days or weeks. Food spoiled—and so "processors" appeared.

They pasteurized the milk. They took the oil-carrying germ out of flour so that baking flour, bread, and cereal no longer contain weevils and micro-organisms. These germs could not live with this germ oil extracted from the wheat, rice, etc.

The concern of nutritionists is that people, too, cannot live without this all-important ingredient.

They oppose arsenical drugs, sex hormones to force the growth of beef, tranquilizers and antibiotics, fluoride in water, and arsenical chemicals on fruit.

They believe in allowing beef to age on the hoof, naturally, and have volumes and testimonials to back their opinions. They say with proper food, disease can be resisted.

Where these good people often meet resistance, is in politics where food laws are made. They want enzymes protected in food thus fighting retardation; they want more meat inspectors and to have meat labeled if it was chemically treated so buyers at least know; they want fluoridating of water made illegal.

In jars, bottles, conversation and on the shelves their food may not be convincing. My recommendation would be to have a health-food restaurant—because on the table, eating it—the whole plan is convincing and delightful. How about it—the Zerbo Health Food dining room.

Madam President



MRS. EDMUND GARRIETY
President, Garden City Business and Professional Women

By BEBE LINDHOUT

Mrs. Ed Garriety is just beginning her second year as president of Garden City's B.P.W. She claims she's always been a fool follower, but never a leader; she says fellow members shamed her into accepting the office of president as she and one other were the only two charter members who had never been president in the club's 14 years of existence. (Guess who the next president will be?)

Wearing a dress of blue that matched the blue of her eyes and set off her attractive light sunburn hair, Merion says her stint as a leader has done wonders for her self-confidence. With an infectious grin she adds that this one year's experience plus inspiration gained at the BPW State Convention last week causes her to anticipate an even better year ahead.

A prerequisite for membership in the BPW is that you must work—and Merion has done secretarial work for the city of Garden City since 1944. She says she married right after graduating from high school and had two daughters shortly after marriage. When the girls got older she went to work for the city tax department. It was a part-time job, to last three weeks. While she was there one of the regular employees left and Merion just stayed on. She enjoys working. She gives the immediate impression that she likes people and is happy with the constant exposure to outside contacts offered by the business world.

Several years after she had

started working a third child came along. Merion took a leave of absence, found a woman to take care of the baby and house, and returned to work at City Hall. Mark is nine now—he has four nieces and nephews his age to play with.

"It has worked out well," says Merion. "Ordinarily, Mark would be raised as an only child. With my daughters living nearby he can play with their children as he might his own brothers and sisters, and not be the only child in a family of adults."

Mark is following the family's traditional interest in baseball. Merion's husband has played and coached baseball and softball most of his life. Their two sons-in-law were ball players, and now Mark and two grandsons are playing on Little League teams. When Merion is not working, she is down at the ballpark with the wives and mothers (and grandmothers) of the other players, cheering them on.

"My husband's team won the softball championship last year," she says. "Really, it was because they had a better cheering section—at least the men let us think that!"

Merion has time for little else—yet in the wintertime she and her husband bowl with their church league. "Ed didn't want me to go to work in the first place," she recalls. "And so I've gone out of my way to make sure nothing is lacking in our homelife. I think when you work, of necessity you have to be better organized, budget your time more carefully. My family has always come first and foremost, and I do as much with them as I can."

P.S. Merion spells her name that way because she was named after the boat on which her grandfather came over from England.

It's A Dog's Life!

A dog from this area was winner in the recent Oakland County Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show. Winning best of breed was Ch. Perky's Ringmaster, a 15 inch beagle owned by Clement M. Sigg of Livonia. There were 714 entries of 78 breeds in the show.



NANCY LYNNE DAMASCHKE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Damaschke of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Curtis Brian Semanson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Semanson of Dearborn. A Nov. 20 wedding is planned. The bride elect, a graduate of Farmington High School, has been a student at Ferris State College. Her fiance, who also attended Ferris, is a graduate of Dearborn High School.

WINS FOCUS AWARD

For meritorious service was bestowed on Kathy Ziska, president of the award-winning Hill and Dale Garden Club. Kathy was a guest on Lee Murray's program, was interviewed by Lee Murray. Modestly, Kathy declined to talk about herself, stuck to the subject of gardening.

Incidentally the Garden Therapy Group celebrated their award-winning year with a tea at Pauline Jewsbury on Nottingwood. Co-hostess was, of course, Nancy Passfield. "The Garden Therapy Dessert" was made by Kathy Ziska, a rainbow colored cake, proved to be as delicious as it was pretty.

Catholic Central Mothers' Club Elects New Officers

Catholic Central Mothers' Club held its final meeting May 19, the election of next year's officers was the main point on the agenda.

New officers are: president, Mrs. E. Brennan; vice president, Mrs. E. Behringer; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Marsh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Jackson; financial secretary, Mrs. H. Peltier; 1st vice president, Mrs. James Hathaway; 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. Behringer; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Marsh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Jackson; financial secretary, Mrs. H. Peltier; 1st vice president, Mrs. James Hathaway; 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. Behringer.

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Battery Sale

6-VOLT, 12-MONTH GUARANTEE

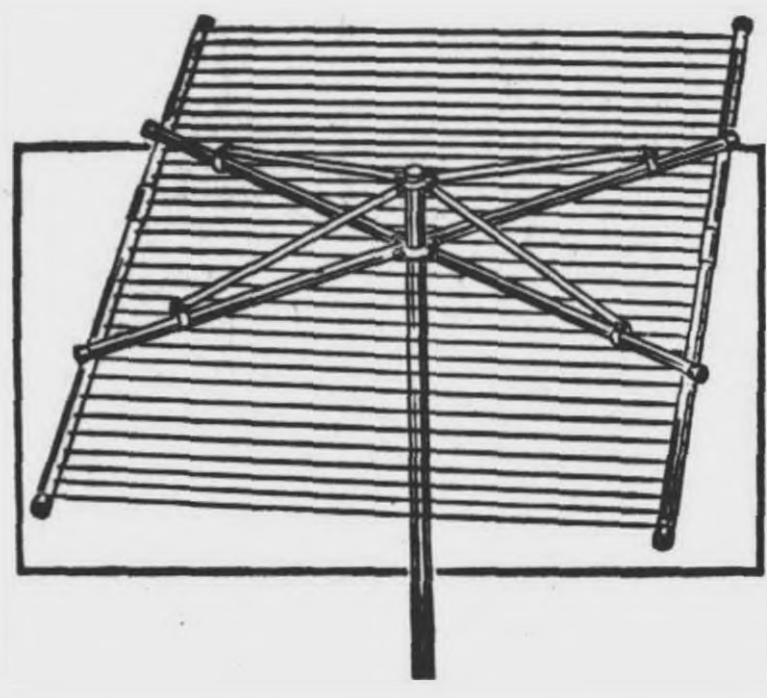
Reg. 9.49
Chevrolet '40-'54 **6⁴⁹** exchange

12-VOLT, 18-MONTH GUARANTEE

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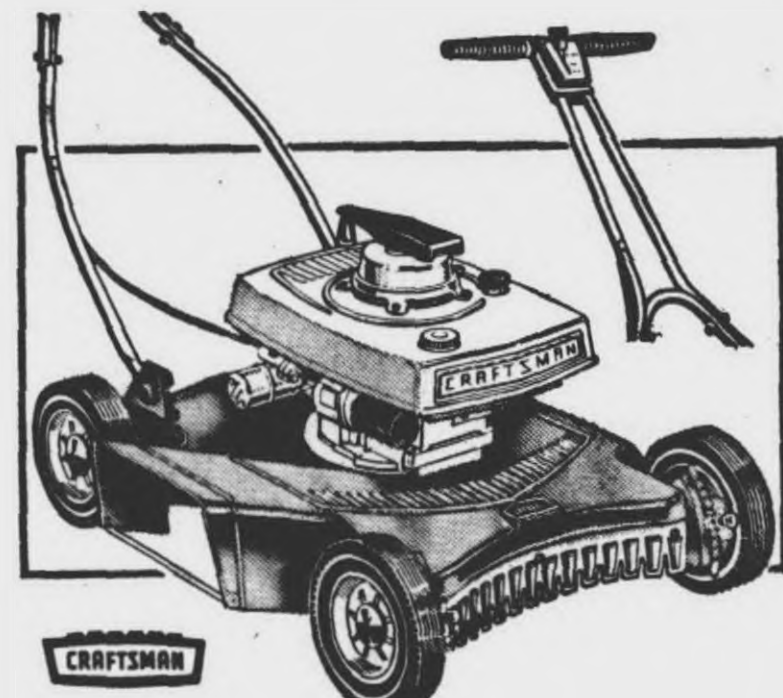
Sears Revolving Dryer

ALUMINIZED STEEL . . . INCLUDES GROUND BOX

Holds up to 6 average washer loads . . . 32 plastic-coated rayon lines, each 91-in. long. Center post is 8-ft. high. Fittings and hardware of aluminum and stainless steel.

Reg. 25.98
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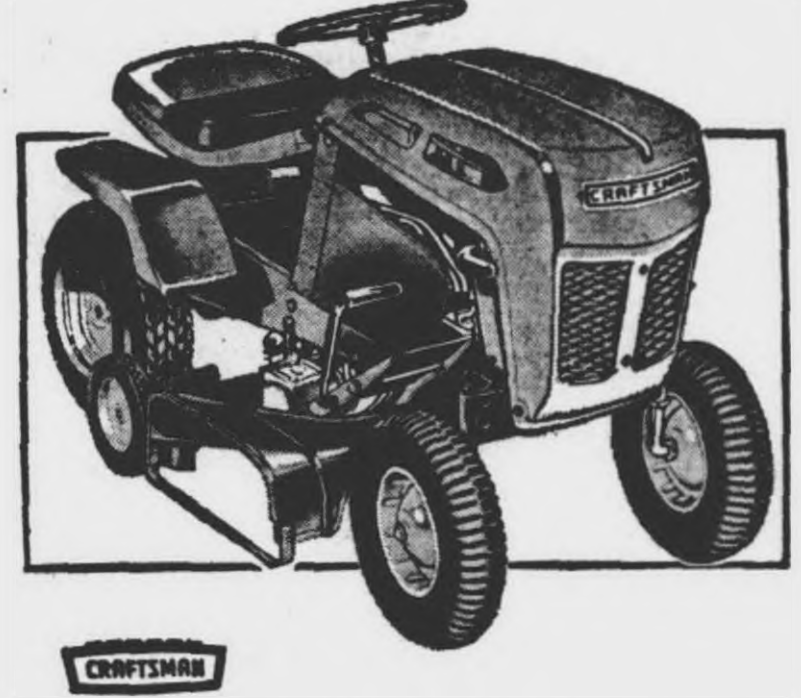
Craftsman 20" Mower

3-HP, 4-CYCLE CRAFTSMAN ENGINE

4 cycle engine with no-pull starter. Air filter pre-cleaner. Pressure lubrication, mechanical governor. Aluminum housing. 9 quick-change cutting heights. Finger-tip controls.

Sears Low Price
76⁹⁹

Sears Hardware Department



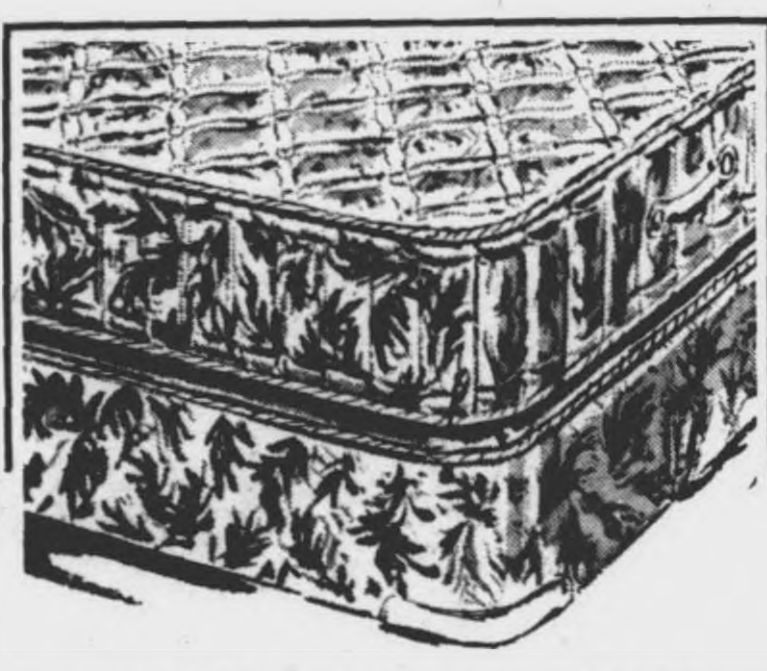
36-in. 6-HP Rider

AUTOMOTIVE TYPE TRANSMISSION

Heavy-duty construction . . . 3 speeds plus reverse. Blade clutch. Two blades with separate drive shafts. Gas gauge. Engine control on dashboard—choke, run, idle, off.

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Sears Hardware Department



527 Coil Mattress Sale

HELPS GIVE YOU YEARS OF RESTFUL SLEEP

Here's luxury—527 coils for comfortable support; quilted top for added luxury. Scientifically built to give relaxing support and restful sleep.

Reg. 59.95
44⁸⁸ full or twin

Matching box spring . . . 44.88

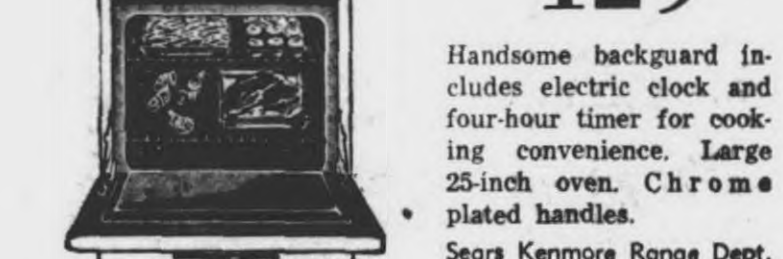
Sears Furniture Department



Kenmore 30-inch Electric

For Only
\$139

Giant 24" oven in 30" range is big enough to hold a feast. Infinite heat top units. Controls mounted on side.

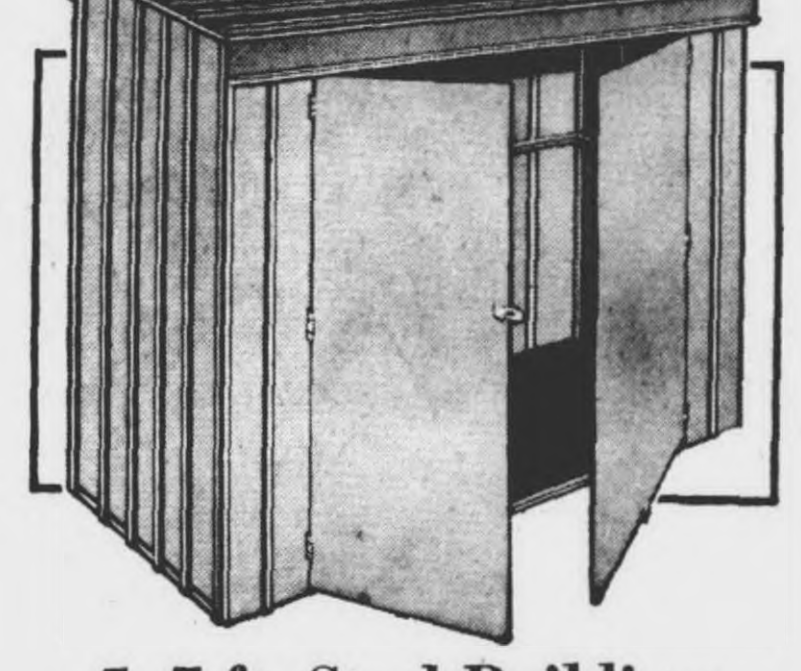


Kenmore 30-inch Gas

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Handsome backguard includes electric clock and four-hour timer for cooking convenience. Large 25-inch oven. Chrome plated handles.

Sears Kenmore Range Dept.



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Extra storage space need not be expensive. Here is 36 square feet of just the space you need for your yard and garden furniture, tools. Pre-painted steel. Ribbed panels. Double doors. Floor shown, 7.99.

Reg. 99.99
89⁹⁹

No Money Down

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Registration Opens For Summer Classes

Registration for summer classes at Northwest Branch YMCA opens June 7 with a variety of programs offered for all age groups.

Classes for adults will begin the week of June 21 and run for a five-week term. These classes, open to men and women, include such subjects as Oil Painting and Outdoor Oil Landscaping, Guitar, Golf, Speech Diction and a Summer Theatre Workshop.

Program for youth which begins the week of June 29 includes interests for all age groups. Swimming instruction will be held at the Greenfield Village pool, a "Ponytailers" program for girls 7-12 years will be held at the Northwest Branch two mornings a week with a bonus Trip Day on Fridays, and teenage girls have a choice of Guitar or Party Cooking during the Teen Scene program on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Boys through 12 years may sign up for the Swimming Program, and teenage boys are included in the Teen Scene Guitar class.

An early registration is advisable for all YMCA classes. Added information may be obtained by calling Northwest Branch YMCA at KE 7-8500.

Live but one day at a time—you'll be happier for it.



WITH MRS. DORIS WEBER, the outgoing president of the Redford Suburban League are the members who were elected officers for the 1965-66 year. Standing from (l-r) are Marge Holland, corresponding secretary; Shirley Hay, treasurer; Doris Weber; Betty Bubb, newly in-

stalled president of the League; Evelyn Kramer, vice-president; Jerry Liblang, recording secretary. Charter president Mrs. Irene Soucek, installed the officers at the anniversary luncheon May 12.

Extension Homemakers Group Welcome New Members To Tea

After study lessons on foods, family relations, home furnishings, consumer buying, and sewing with stretch fabrics, the Extension Homemakers had their banquet on May 18 at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft Ave. The husbands were invited to attend as guests of their wives.

Mrs. Lucien DeRyckere of Dearborn Heights and president of the Wayne County Extension Council spoke mainly to the husbands so they will under-

stand what their wives have been doing the past year.

The purpose of the study groups is an after-school adult education program that receives lessons and teachers from Michigan State University. In turn the Cooperative Extension Service is Statewide, Nationwide, and internationally belongs to the Country Women of the World.

Jim Wood was guest speaker. Other guests were Miss Emma

DuBord of whom the scholarship fund was named, Miss Arlene Helwig of New Boston, who received the scholarship this year to attend M.S.U. and to major in Home Economics, and Mr. and Mrs. Helwig, parents of Arlene.

The ladies of Extension Study Groups will continue working this summer on the 4-H Fair at Belleville Fair Grounds which is held Aug. 10-15.

On June 7 the local Districts of 4 and 8, covering Northwest Detroit, Livonia, Redford Township, Nankin Township, and North Dearborn Heights, will be having a membership drive tea at Michigan Milk Producers Association Building on 7 Mile near Telegraph.

Mrs. DeRyckere, Mrs. Darrel Berry of Livonia, Mrs. Nicholas Conostas and Mrs. Joseph Hovorka of Detroit will greet ladies of this area and to acquaint them with the extension study program. They may then wish to form or join a study group, and be ready to enjoy the project lessons in the fall.

The tentative program for next year consists of household storage, clothing construction, world affairs, personal grooming, family life — husbands and wives, new convenience foods, family finances, Michigan foods and customs, and safety. The two workshops will be to construct items for the home.

All homemakers in this area are welcome to the membership drive tea on June 7, if you live in one of the above communities or not.

Leininger-Oger Exchange Vows

Carol Ann Leininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leininger of Detroit and Theron R. Oger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oger of Broadmoor Avenue in Livonia pledged their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony on May 1 in the rectory of Our Lady of Grace Church.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was lovely in her floor length gown of Chantilly lace with ruffles accenting the back, adorned with a beau de soie rose. Her veil was a bouffant fashion. She carried a bouquet cascade of white roses, stephanotis with a going away corsage of white sweetheart roses and white knotted ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Mary Pieszulewski of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly Mary Byrne of Chatham Avenue, Detroit, was matron of honor and was attired in an orchid color, short, bell-shaped gown, scoop neckline, long sheer sleeves. She wore a pill box headpiece, and accessories to match. Her bouquet was of white carnations, white sweetheart roses cascade with orchid color ribbon streamers.

Edward Whysocki, of Detroit, served the groom as best man. Following the ceremony a luncheon for the wedding party of 16 was served at Kenwood Lounge in Redford Township.

In the evening a reception was held at Carpenter's Hall in Detroit where 200 guests honored the newlyweds.

Out-of-town guests were from Chicago, Grand Rapids, East Lansing.

After a motor trip to the Upper Peninsula the couple will make their home in Detroit where both are employed.

50th Anniversary Celebrated By Senior Lorangers

A reception was held at the home of Albert Lorenger, Jr., Farmington, Sunday, May 30, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lorenger, Sr., Webb Avenue, Detroit, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Lorenger is a retired Detroit school teacher. The Lorengers have two other sons besides Albert, Bernard of Brighton and James of Detroit. The couple also have a daughter, Sr. Louis Gillet, I.H.M., who is a teacher in Ann Arbor.

Assisting in the celebration were 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Local Women Plan Recruit Drive Following Red Cross Convention

Northwest Region American Red Cross with offices on Five Mile Road in Livonia sent 39 volunteers to the American Red Cross 40th National Convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

So inspired were those attending that a new recruitment drive is being planned under the leadership of newly elected Northwest Branch volunteer chairman, Mrs. Olson Hensley. "There is much soul-satisfying work to be done in the area of Red Cross and we need the able assistance of women of this area to carry on our work," stated Mrs. Hensley. "There is a wide diversification of challenging tasks at hand from blood recruitment to Grey Lady work, motor corp, first aid, canteen, teen, branch stenographic and many others. Later on we will plan a membership tea and welcome new members and tell them of the plans for the future of the Red Cross as described to those of us attending the National Convention."

For three days over 4,000 delegates from the United States, Canada and Mexico were involved or participated in the thought provoking and stimulating program.

Convention Chairman Raymond T. Perring introduced Governor George Romney, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and Frederick Cody, chairman of Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross.

Eighteen Red Cross Chapters from other Michigan cities assisted Detroit in running this convention. Over 1,500 volunteers helped by manning the First Aid Station or the Registration Desk, or acting as a hostess at some time during the three days.

The Northwest Region sent 39 volunteers to convention. Leaving from the regional offices at Five Mile and Merriman, a chartered bus took the ladies directly to Cobo Hall.

Branch chairman, Mrs. Olson Hensley was named co-ordinator of manpower for the group. The others include past Branch Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Keating, Mrs. Fred Bush, Mrs.

Mrs. Hensley Lawrence DeWitt, Mrs. Paul Diamond and Mrs. Herbert Steiner.

Also Blood Bank Chairman Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. C. B. Lytle, Mrs. Don Granger and Mrs. H. R. Penhale.

Mrs. W. H. Rolen, a past blood chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Graves, Mrs. Frank Hallock and Mrs. Harvey Springer.

Those of the Redford group included Mrs. P. A. Cordone, Mrs. William Elphick, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Armetta Nevin, Mrs. Clarence Steinbach.

Other Northwest volunteers were Mrs. Peter Herrmann, Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Dale Randall, Mrs. George Pooley, Mrs. Clement Schneider, Mrs. Frederick Stockwell, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Gribben, Mrs. Bernice Fradette, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Ronald Griffin, Mrs. Arthur Newmarch, Mrs. Roger Page, Mrs. Joseph Puroil, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Carl Rosath, Mrs. Ernest Eddel and Mrs. Maude Sterner.

Among areas of program emphasized during the convention were new advances in blood research and in blood procurement for the Blood Bank program. Of special interest to local delegates were presentations on boating and water safety.

The young people, represented by 600 young delegates, have been playing a big

role in today's Junior Red Cross program—many discussions centered around their potential. One, entitled "Reaching Unreached Youth," included as a panel member Dr. E. J. McClendon of Livonia. Dr. McClendon is with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The teen-agers topped off their festivities with an international sock-hop at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium, co-spon-

sored by Canadian and American Chapters.

The teen-agers were applauded for their work in the Mississippi flood areas: between four and five hundred young people turned out to form sandbag teams to help stem the crest of the flood.

It was noted that although this has been a heavy disaster year in the United States, the Red Cross has not found it necessary to ask for additional

funds. The west coast floods this winter, the Mississippi floods, and tornadoes in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois are three major catastrophes helped by the Red Cross this year. It was learned, however, that the National Red Cross responds to an average of 400 disasters a year. This does not include smaller concerns (affecting less than five families) that are handled by local chapters alone.



THIRTY NINE RED CROSS volunteers arrive are (l-r) Mrs. Fred Bush, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Rolen and Mrs. Vincent Keating.



THREE GENERATIONS of Campfire Girls Livonia. Mrs. Littlefield's Campfire group from got together recently when Mrs. Stella Littlefield of Delmar, New York (center) visited the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marje Arnett and granddaughter, Claudia, at 33021 Myrna Court, Ann Arbor has kept in touch by means of "round-robin" letters for 50 years. Mrs. Arnett, a former Campfire girl, is currently leader of Claudia's group.

Livonia Women Elected Officers

Two Livonians were recently elected to office in the Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives Club.

Mrs. William Hamel, of Berwick St., will serve as president for the 1965-66 year and Mrs. Stuart Vaughn, of Illinois St., will be treasurer.

Mrs. Hamel and Mrs. Vaughn will be installed, along with the other officers, at 8 p.m. June 2, at the Rackham Memorial Building.

Following the Installation of Officers Mrs. John Shada will talk on the "Wonderful World of Women".

Members planning to attend from this area are Mrs. Richard Kadings, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. William Hamel, Mrs. Stuart Vaughn, Mrs. Ronald Morrison, Mrs. Lloyd Clapper and Mrs. Robert Tauber.

The Junior Wives invite

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Monday through Thursday Special!
Haircut, only \$1 extra, with every shampoo and set.

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CELESTIA • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1800

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TWO FULL FLOORS OF VALUES!

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(Including Special Orders)

YOU NAME THE ITEM! WE'VE GOT IT! IF NOT WE'LL GET IT!

\$1,000's OF DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY!

COMPLETE DETAILS IN STORE Just Ask SALESMAN

\$1 Can get you \$3 in VALUE!

EARLY BIRD BONUS
Sales Starts Thursday, 9:30 a.m.
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- SWIFT'S EVERWEET **SLICED BACON**.....1-LB PKG **59¢**
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- TIGER TOWN WAFER SLICED **BOILED HAM**.....1-LB PKG **99¢**

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LB

POT ROAST CUT

CHUCK ROAST

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LB

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PORK ROAST

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LB

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- DELICIOUS NEW **Jack Frosted**.....1-PT 2-OZ CAN **59¢**
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BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND **FUDGEES** 12 FOR **37¢**

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- BI-LO LOW PRICE **Harvest Waffles**.....5-OZ PKG **9¢**
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- TREESWEET **Lemonade**.....6-OZ CAN **9¢**
- BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND **Ice Milk**.....½-GAL CTN **39¢**
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- ALL VARIETIES **Morton Dinners**.....11-OZ PKG **39¢**
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BONNIE BAKED **Apple Pie**.....1-LB 4-OZ PKG **39¢**

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3 LB CAN		
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1-PT, 8-OZ BTL		
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PERSONAL SIZE BAR		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	38¢
GALLON		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	39¢
10 LB BAG		
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1-QT, 14-OZ CAN		

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LIQUID SIMILAC	13-OZ CAN	21¢
HONEY SWEET Pear Halves	1-LB 13-OZ CAN	29¢
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WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	1-LB 4-OZ JAR	37¢
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STOKELY'S APPLESAUCE	1-LB CAN	15¢
LIGHT, DARK OR 10X DOMINO SUGAR	1-LB BOX	15¢
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUICK 2	2 LB CAN	67¢
PENN. DUTCH PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS	4-OZ CAN	19¢
ASSORTED COLORS PERT NAPKINS	200-CT PKG	21¢
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25 FT ROLL		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	7¢
4 ROLL PKG ROLL		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	19¢
1-LB CAN		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	39¢
12-OZ CAN		
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!	24¢
6 1/2-OZ CAN		
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U. S. NO. 1-WASHINGTON STATE RED **Delicious APPLES**..... 3 LB BAG **59¢**

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1 LB CAN REG OR DRIP		LIMIT ONE
<small>WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. COUPON VALID AT BI-LO THRU TUES. JUNE 8, 1965. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.</small>		
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3 LB 2 OZ BOX		LIMIT ONE
<small>WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. COUPON VALID AT BI-LO THRU TUES. JUNE 8, 1965. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.</small>		

St. Genevieve's Altar Society Elects Officers

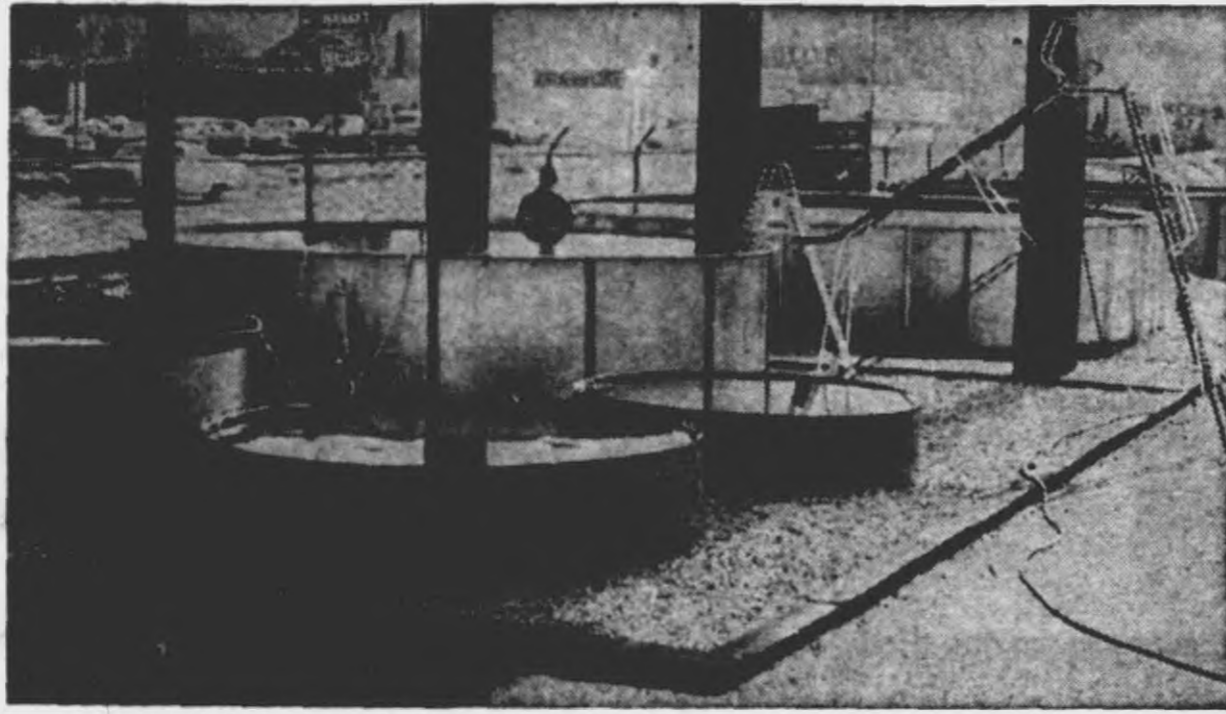
Kay Mulqueen has been elected president of the St. Genevieve's Rosary Altar Society for the coming year.

New officers for the Society will be installed June 8 by the Rev. Ferdinand Wolber, pastor of the parish. A dinner at Taylor's Towne House will highlight the event.

Other officers for the coming year are: **Lil Thomas**, first vice president; **Joan Pachota**, second vice president; **Joan Savage**, recording secretary; **Mary Gantak**, corresponding secretary; and **Irene Kizyma**, treasurer.

Ann Burns, mistress of ceremonies for the dinner, plans a fun-filled evening. Door prizes, donated by members of the Society, will be awarded.

Shirley Fasang and Joan Pachota are co-chairmen of the event.



ONE KIND OF NEW BACKYARD POOL, DISPLAYED AT SALEM LUMBER CO., 30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD.

Shopping with Penny Wyse

Well, the family has finally made a decision — to have a backyard swimming pool! The next big question is where can you really see dis-

plays, not just pictures, and how much do they cost.

One complete display the whole family is welcome, en masse, to inspect is at Salem Lumber Center, 30650 Plymouth Road just west of Middlebelt. Frenchy Toutant and Tom Dare, owners of Salem Lumber, decided if they were going in for the backyard pools the best way to sell their brand was to show them—and this they have done.

Both Frenchy and Tom warn prospective buyers there are a wide variety of above ground pools and the price does not necessarily indicate the value of the purchase. They have compiled a list of "items to watch for."

• The plastic liner — no pool is stronger than its weakest link. B. F. Goodrich feels so strongly about its plastic liner that it guarantees the material against degradation for five years. Therefore, no pool sold at Salem over 18 feet will be equipped with less than a 20-gauge liner.

• The frame — to hold the great weights of moving water, (up to 100,000 lbs.) in a family pool, a very strong frame and metal wall is required. Skimping on wall or frame parts can be dangerous.

The water in the pool is agitated like the surf at the seashore and is continually working against the wall and frame.

Many of the frames available today are merely decorations on the pool wall. Buyers should be sure and get a pool with a rugged free-standing frame. Compare the width and the thickness of the frame, also ask about steel thickness. The frame should be of a rust proofed material to lengthen its trouble free service life.

• The pool wall — should also be of thickness adequate for the depth of the water and the hydrostatic pressure. Aluminum is recommended here as its light weight simplifies setting up the pool and will offer care-free years of service.

Frenchy and Tom welcome you to Salem to check their display for the above features, but to keep these facts in mind no matter where you go. By the time the purchase of the pool, filter, ladder, skimmer, vacuum cleaner, etc. has been made, there is an expenditure of at least \$200, therefore the investor's money should be protected for many season's use.

Marycrest Auxiliary Installs Officers

The members of Marycrest Auxiliary met May 18 in the Chapel of Marycrest Manor where Father David from St. Bernard Seminary, assisted by Sister M. Dulceline, Head Administrator of Marycrest Manor, held Installation of Officers Candlelight Ceremony followed by Perpetual Help Benediction and a Novena.

The officers installed were: **Mrs. Calvia Long**, president; **Mrs. Leo Henry**, vice presi-

dent; **Mrs. Robert Myers**, recording secretary; **Mrs. Richard Bruny**, corresponding secretary; and **Mrs. William Gawura**, treasurer.

Following the ceremony a short business meeting preceded the new officers being introduced and various committee heads appointed by the president as follows: Decorations, Mrs. Ferdinand Quigley; Historian, Mrs. Leo Henry; Membership, Mrs. Adam Bromirski; and Publicity, Mrs. Richard Bruny.

A \$600 check was presented to Sister M. Dulceline from the Marycrest Auxiliary as a result of the Auxiliary's Luncheon and Fashion Show in March. Plans for the third annual fashion show will be held next March under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Bruny.



ONE OF 50 candidates to win the seventh annual scholarship of \$325 to accredited schools of nursing in this area was given to Miss Ellen Heid of Oxford Drive in Plymouth, Above, with Dr. Allen Zieger, Executive Director of Botsford General Hospital and Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, who awarded the scholarships. Six young ladies were recipients, on the basis of scholastic achievement and potential, plus personal interview with Scholarship Selection Committee.

Two Win Mercy College Degrees

Graduating cum laude for a bachelor of science degree from Mercy College of Detroit, Thursday, June 3, will be **Sharon Lee Nastoff**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nastoff, 32611 Lyndon, Livonia.

Grandon Ave., Livonia. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi and a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Adrian.

The success that is not planned and worked hard for usually gives very little satisfaction.

Miss Nastoff is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, the Student Education Association, is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and has been named to the Dean's List each year for academic excellence. She majored in psychology and elementary education and is a graduate of Allen Park High School.

A bachelor of science degree in nursing will go to **Carol A. Symanski**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick, 31210

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PICTURE TALK
 by
 Les
 Wilson

FAIR WEATHER AHEAD

Summer winds are already stirring and people are storing out of windows day-dreaming. It means one thing. Vacation dead ahead. Many of us will make the trip to see the sights at the New York World's Fair. So here's a little slogan of personal advice: If you're going to the Fair, plan to take some pictures there. This biggest-show-on-earth will disappear forever when it closes this year. What remains of it will remain in pictures. For you, for everyone.

No matter where your vacation takes you, the things you see and the fun you have will never happen the same way again. Be sure picture-taking is in your plans. And believe me when I tell you that today I don't think there's an easier way to get good pictures than with a KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera.

There are seven different models. All of them load instantly with film in KODAPAK Cartridges. Just open the camera, drop in the cartridge and you're ready to go. Six of these instant-loading cameras have built-in, pop-up flash units that switch you to indoor flash shooting faster than you can read this sentence. Some of these cameras have motor drive to advance the film. Some have scale focusing, some are pre-focused. All but two set your exposures with electric-eye controls. All are KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras, the best way ever for you to be sure of good vacation pictures.

If there isn't an INSTAMATIC Camera in your family, drop in for a pre-vacation demonstration.

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Plymouth State Home Young Model Fashions

Every little girl and boy likes to dress in pretty new clothes and parade around for all to see; and every little girl and boy loves a party.

At the Plymouth State Home for Retarded Children, 80 youngsters modeled new spring outfits at a Fashion Show given for their families and friends.

Scout Cadettes Offer Amateur Musical Show

Cadette Troop 174 presented a delightful play combined with an amateur hour entitled "Dooley and the Amateur Hour." Over 200 people enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment on Friday, May 14, at Kenbrook School.

The girls who took part in the play are Kim Kilmer, Marsha Bolin, Beverly Lough, Pharen Knabl, Laurie Oppenhaus, Bette Gobille, Barbara MaKowski and Susan Rickert. There were several specialty numbers. Barbara Beiseigle sang "Beautiful Brown Eyes." Lois Cariveau, Sharon Jerigan, Patti Stewart, Ramona Gonzalez and Diane Lucas did a Hawaiian dance and rhythm number.

Michele Charlet and Lynn Heath did an amusing song arrangement called "Bringing Home My Pets." Dawn Wick gave a violin solo "Long Long Ago." Cathy Maloney, Cynthia Milne and Kay Davidson took part in a tumbling act.

Kathy Tomlin, Jane Burnie, Colleen MacKay and Debbie Julien were "Beatles." Leslie Edgar and Debbie Peddner did a song arrangement of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," accompanied by Gale Schmidt at the piano.

Jill Werner sang in cowboy style "Oh, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" and Sand and Susan Egerer tap danced.

The play was directed by Mrs. John Beiseigle. Mrs. S. Werner assisted at rehearsals and Mrs. H. Wick handled the ticket sales.

This was a great experience for the girls in organizing and participating in "live" theater. Thanks go to all who helped make this possible for them.

The parking lot was full, the large playroom in B Building where the show took place had a standing room only crowd.

Mrs. Janie Westbrooks, Charge Nurse of B-2, and director of the show introduced the staff person who moderated for each ward. They in turn introduced the children from their section.

The show judges—Mrs. Eger, Dr. Kanar, Mr. Kenzie, Mrs. Driscoll, and Miss Jenkins—all staff members at the home, had a tough time making their selections.

They finally awarded the first place trophy to B-1, second place to T-2 and third to T-4. The party concluded with tea and cookies for all.

Many of the beautiful outfits the children modeled were provided by the parents—others came from volunteers and groups outside the home. All of those who had a job in the show wore a pretty corsage of roses, a gift from another volunteer group.

In addition to the many white nurses uniforms dotting the room, there were many wearing the red and white striped uniform of the volunteer Plymouth Association for Retarded Children.

OTHER FARMINGTONITES arriving home from Europe are Ella and Bob Boise and Francis and Agnes McGivern, both families of Warner Farms Subdivision.

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 Newest and Finest For Men and Boys
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JOYCE ELAINE RESKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Reske of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, **Joyce Elaine**, to **Walter J. (Buddy) Richards Jr.** of Livonia. He is the son of the late **Walter J. Richards** and **Mrs. Helen Richards** of Lincoln Park. The bride elect has attended Detroit Business Institute and is now employed at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Plymouth. Her fiancé is presently serving in the Navy aboard the USS Hornet. Both are 1961 graduates of Bentley High School.



CLAIRE ANN FERRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ferris of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, **Claire Ann**, to **Leonard Alan Dalley Jr.** He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Dalley also of Livonia. The couple plan a Nov. 27 wedding at St. Matthew's Church.

Clip 'n Save Livonia School Lunch MENU
 June 7-11

LIVONIA

MONDAY
 Barbeque Beef on Bu. Bun
 Bu. Mixed Vegetables
 Cabbage Salad
 Prune Crisp
 Milk

TUESDAY
 Cold Sliced Meat
 Tanga Potato Salad
 Carrot Sticks—Br. & Bu.
 Cherry Pie
 Milk

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti & Meat Balls
 Bu. Green Beans
 Cheese Muffin & Butter
 Applesauce
 Milk

THURSDAY
 Fried Chicken
 Candied Sweet Potatoes
 Bu. Vegetables—Br. & Bu.
 Orange Cup Cake
 Milk

FRIDAY
 Tang
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
 Malted Fruit Salad
 on Lettuce
 Ice Cream Milk

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 Weatherman permitting

STANDARD CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Mothers Get Ready to March for Muscular Dystrophy Drive

A marching force of Livonia and Plymouth mothers will begin ringing doorbells at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, June 8, throughout these areas in a door to door fund raising campaign to benefit the Wayne County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The chairman in Livonia is Mrs. Annette Williams, 9925 Hubbard assisted by Area Leaders Mrs. June Lundy, 14621 Stone House, Mrs. T. R. Flynn, 8856 Harvey, Mrs. Kitty Vanderford, 14748 Ingram and Mrs. Jerrie Skog, 32314 Maryland.

The Co-Chairmen in Plymouth are Mrs. Elaine Johnson, 11704 Russell and Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, 9035 Marlowe. These ladies are assisted by Area Leaders Mrs. Kenneth Weage, 750 Sunset and Mrs. William Crowther, 265 Arthur.

These zone and area chairmen together have a marching force of over 250 block workers who hope to visit every home in Livonia and Plymouth sometime Tuesday evening.

Brian Hughes, 12, of 34023 Brittany Dr., Farmington, is one of the MD poster boys for Livonia.

In Garden City, Nankin Township and Redford Township, MD drives are also taking place. MD chairman in Redford Township is Mrs. Sue Horwitz and area leaders include Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Wm. Datus, Mrs. Millie Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Marie Corti, Mrs. Gladys Lahatsky, Mrs. Ervin Weiss, Mrs. Fred Atiyek, Mrs. Janet Sharp, Mrs. D. Banford, Mrs. V. Graves and Mrs. Gerald Hunsacker.

A substantial percentage of all contributions to this year's campaign will be directed to the Institute of Muscle Disease, located in New York City, where a research program is carried on daily in an effort to find a cure for this dreaded germ that yearly takes the lives of hundreds of children. Up to now there has been no cure, prevention or effective treatment discovered for Muscular Dystrophy. The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America hopes its all out scientific research program will find the answer in time to save those now stricken.

The local M.D. chapter furnishes, without charge to the family, wheelchairs, lifts, braces and clinical treatment for anyone in this area affected by the disease. The Muscular Dystrophy Clinic in Detroit's Memorial Hospital is under the direction of Dr. Max Karl Newman, nationally known authority on physical medicine and a specialist in the Muscular Dystrophy field.

As a result of this fund rais-

Detroit Hurt Badly in Twp. Car Accident

Jack Smith Perdigio, 23, of 8822 Fulton, Detroit, was severely injured on Tuesday, May 25, in a one-car collision on I-96 and Haggerty. The accident occurred when Perdigio, driving at an apparently high rate of speed, failed to negotiate a curve, and lost control of his car.

His head went through the windshield, and then he was thrown out of the car. Among his numerous injuries was a gaping head wound, and a broken nose. The car was totally demolished.

List Winners in Livonia Bridge Play

The following were winners in the weekly meeting of the Department of Parks and Recreation Duplicate Bridge Club:

NORTH-SOUTH: First, Charles Wieda and Art Bruckert; second, Irv and Anna Hersh; third, Emil Magnusson and A. L. Carlson; (second and third were tied); and fourth, Sam Nuzov and Helen Histon.

EAST-WEST: First, Rita and Cliff McCulpha; second, Vi and Elmer Carling; third, Bob Marks and Tedd Houck, and fourth, Art Bayer and James Campbell.

All bridge players are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Duplicate Bridge Club on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. at the Whitman Junior High School.

Free Concert Slated June 10 at Franklin

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at Franklin High School in Livonia June 5 at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the free concert, may be obtained by contacting the principal's office at Franklin. Included on the program for the evening are: Beethoven's "Overture to Leonore No. 3", "Don Juan" by Strauss and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Sibelius.

The Garden City Court provides for regular docket sessions on Mondays and Thursdays. Night Court sessions are also held.

ing campaign, some three hundred children suffering from Muscular Dystrophy in the Tri-

County area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb are afforded a ten day summer camp vacation at

Camp Rankin in Lexington, Michigan. Any child suffering from Muscular Dystrophy, re-

gardless of the stage of the disease, can avail themselves of this vacation for the asking. A

normal teenage child volunteers to accompany each of the M.D. children to the camp and act

as his or her shadow day and night during the ten day vacation period. In this way even those youngsters who are unable to walk or feed themselves can still enjoy a ten day vacation.

Save \$169 Extra

THIS WEEK AT FOOD FAIR WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!



CLIP AND SAVE



USDA CHOICE



Serve Sizzling Steak Tonight
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Round Steak
LB. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE ROTISSERIE OR
Rolled Rump Roast LB. **99¢**
GLENDALE, GRADE 1, SKINLESS
Pik-Nik-Pak Franks 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

D MEAT AND CHICKEN VARIETIES
Campbell's Soups
2 10½ OZ. CANS **29¢** Limit: 2 Cans
SAVE **7¢**

E VIVIANO THIN SPAGHETTI OR
Elbow Macaroni
1 LB. BOX **17¢** Limit: 2 Boxes
SAVE **16¢**

F CHUNK PACK LIGHT MEAT
Food Fair Tuna
6½ OZ. CAN **22¢** Limit: 2 Cans
SAVE **6¢**

G FRIGES AND STRIPS—PENN DUTCH
Mushrooms
4 OZ. CAN **18¢** Limit: 3 Cans
SAVE **21¢**

H DEL. MONTE CALIFORNIA
Fruit Cocktail
1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **18¢** Limit: 2 Cans
SAVE **14¢**

J FRESH BAKED
Zion Fig Bars
2 LB. PKG. **29¢** Limit: 1 Pkg.
SAVE **10¢**

K SPECIAL LABEL
Clorox Bleach
GAL. JUG **49¢** Limit: 1 Jug
SAVE **20¢** TOTAL OF

FOOD FAIR U.S. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT
Pot Roast
LB. **45¢**

USDA CHOICE

Rich In Flavor!

Check This Low Price And Save!

Chuck Roast LB. **55¢**
English Roast LB. **69¢**

SWEET AND JUICY
Tender Fresh Corn
6 EARS **29¢** SAVE **24¢**

SWEET CREAM LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter
1 LB. CTN. ¼'s **69¢** SAVE **24¢**

SPECIAL LABEL—WITH CORN OIL
Keyko Margarine
4 CTNS. ¼'s **\$1.00** SAVE **5¢**

CHEF DELIGHT—AMERICAN OR
Pimento Cheese Spread
2 LB. **49¢** SAVE **5¢**

FARM MAID
Frozen Orange Juice
6 6 OZ. CANS **99¢** SAVE **5¢**

FEATURING 22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Quaker Maid Ice Cream
½ GAL. CTN. **77¢** SAVE **5¢**

LADY LINDA VIENNA, WHEAT OR
Cracked Wheat Bread
1 LB. LOAF **19¢** SAVE **4¢**

LADY LINDA
Tasty Lemon Creme Pie
1 LB. 6 OZ. **44¢** SAVE **4¢**

16 OZ. BRECK CREME RINSE, 11 OZ. HALO SHAMPOO
Rich Breck Shampoo
YOUR CHOICE **98¢** SAVE **4¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Heinz Ketchup
14 OZ. STL **18¢** Limit: 1 Btl.

REFRESHING ROSY RED
Hawaiian Punch
1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **28¢** Limit: 2 Cans

CHOOSE FROM 9 CAKE VARIETIES
Swans Down Mixes
1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **22¢** Limit: 2 Pkgs.

ENRICHED, ALL-PURPOSE
Gold Medal Flour
5 LB. BAG **48¢** Limit: 1 Bag

BREAKFAST TREATS
Cheerios Cereal
10½ OZ. BOX **27¢** Limit: 1 Box

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Morton Salt
1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **8¢** Limit: 1 Box

SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE
Aurora Tissue
2 ROLL PK. **19¢** Limit: 1 2-Roll Pack

FOOD FAIR Markets

50 Extra 3¢ Green Stamps
With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| 35323 Plymouth
at Yale
Livonia | 27428 W. 6 Mile
at Inkster
Livonia | Wonderland
Shopping Center
Livonia | 27200 Joy Road
at Inkster
Redford Township | 23632 Plymouth
at Telegraph
Redford Township | 8244 Merriman
Near Ann Arbor Trail
Nankin Township |
| Kendallwood Center
12 Mile at Farmington Road
Farmington | 27415 Schoolcraft
at Inkster
Livonia | 705 South Main
at Linden
Plymouth | Downtown Farmington
Farmington Road, South
of Grand River | Livonia Mall
7 Mile at Middlebelt
Livonia | |

Be at ease with a crippled child or a crippled adult, says the Easter Seal Society. They know you can see their braces and crutches. This does not embarrass them, and it shouldn't you.

At the time of the 1960 Census, Michigan was seventh in population among the states, with 7,823,194 people. The Michigan Department of Health estimated the state's 1964 population as 8,980,000.



HARVARD BOOK, for outstanding scholastic achievements by a member of the Junior class, is presented to Thomas Chandler, recently elected president of the 1966 class of Plymouth High, by Alden Shaw (right), area representative of the Harvard Alumni Club and retired headmaster of Country Day School in Birmingham. The award is made to an outstanding Junior who "combines excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields."

Activities of Senior Citizens In Plymouth

Men from the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth will take over the activities for the month of June. The host and hostess are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck with Chairman Forest McDonald and his committee including: Glen Birchold, John Gillis, Henry Metcalf, Paul Rowlings and Sam Wilhelm.

The business meeting for the month will be held on June 3 at 1 p.m. with a social gathering on June 10. A joint picnic with Ypsilanti is scheduled for June 17 in Hines Park and the regular meeting will be held on June 24.

The two chartered buses, for the trip to Frankenmuth on June 15, will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Masonic Temple for those with reservations. The buses will be available for boarding at 8:30 a.m.

Reservations for the Great Lakes cruise must be in July 1. A deposit of \$20 is required for a single person, \$30 for a couple for the \$180 cruise via the U.S. South American from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Millard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries on May 27 and were honored guests of the club. Mrs. Florence Griggs was guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Look at the piano.

Junior Baseballers Set Candy Sale

More than 400 boys from the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Leagues will make a house-to-house canvass of the City and Township Friday (June 4), from 6 to 8 p.m. in the annual candy sale which raises funds to buy equipment and uniforms.

All boys, major and minor leagues, are asked to report to their team captains by 5:30 p.m. Friday to receive candy and be assigned to a driver who will accompany them on their sales route.

The team captains are: Jessie Stretanski, Braves, 9264 Elmhurst; Elaine Ableson, Cubs, 9229 Main Street; Kate Mandie, Dodgers, 14816 Cherry Lane; Nancy Runge, Giants, 210 S. Sheldon; Gladys Gaddy, Pirates, 40642 Ann Arbor Trail.

Ina Bortins, Redlegs, 41530 Greenbriar Lane; Louis Schroeder, Indians, 8860 Marlowe; Fran Brown, Orioles, 9090 S. Main; Angela Hyrb, Red Sox, 42557 Five Mile Road; Leslie Sockow, Tigers, 946 S. Main; Phyllis Van Wagoner, White Sox, 47048 Stonecrest Drive; and Elaine Corzine, Yankees, 321 Adams.

Anyone not contacted by one

LIVE LOBSTERS
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
567 7 MILE RD.
Northville
FI 9-1477

CASUAL Furniture

FOR A CARE-FREE SUMMER!
SUMMER FURNITURE

from **4⁹⁵**

Several Styles of Folding **ALUMINUM FURNITURE** and **CHAISE LOUNGES** **ROCKERS — FOLDING COTS**

2 sizes **PATIO TABLES**
With Choice of Umbrellas

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

Schrader's
HOME FURNISHINGS

825 Penniman Avenue Plymouth

Around Plymouth With Ellie



GL 3-3267

(Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Friday 'til 9 p.m.
"Quality You Can Trust"
"Since 1923"



Save Up To **\$60⁹⁵** On These
Authentic Early American Sofas

SOFAS



\$179

Regular \$229.95 and \$239.95
6 Styles to Selected from . . . Zipper Cushion Foam Rubber Seats

CARPET SPECIAL
Beige Nylon
Tweed by **\$4⁹⁵** ^{yd.}
Famous Maker

BLUNKS 640 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich.

SUMMERETTES



CLASSIC 5.49



HUGGIE \$5.99

WILLOUGHBY'S
"Shoes for the Entire Family"
OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
322 S. Main Street, Plymouth Phone GL 3-3373

GOING

The Robert Andersons (Whitey, Mary and Bobbie) left Plymouth this week. They will live in Hudson, O., where they have bought an old Victorian home, over 100 years old.

In their honor the Henry Brenemans and the Don Urquhart co-hosted a party at the Breneman's home on Gyd Road.

AND RETURNING
Former Plymouthites Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson and their family, David, Matthew, Margaret and Anne have moved from Cadillac to their home on McKinley Ave.

LOST GLOVE
Mrs. Charles Catlett found a new baseball glove. She will be happy to return it to the owner if he will identify it. Her telephone number is GL 3-4724.

BRIDE-TO-BE FETED
Miss Roxanne Smith, who is planning a June wedding was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. William Johnson.

PICNIC PLANNED
Anna Smith Study Club members met at the home of Mrs. Richard Straub for their May meeting. Plans for the annual June picnic were discussed. It will be held on June 16 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kuisel.

VISITS PURDUE
Mrs. Willard DenHouter was in Lafayette, Ind. to attend a sorority reunion marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta at Purdue University.

NEWS FROM SANTO DOMINGO
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Ann Street have had four letters from their son Jim who has been in Santo Domingo for a month. He was sent from Fort Bragg N.C. with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He wrote that they were guarding a hill and not to worry about him. His statement that they "had lots of ammunition but no food" brought immediate response from his mother who airmailed a package to him.

Jim is a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School.

A PINK BUNDLE
Dr. and Mrs. William Covington are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Beth Ellen, born at Womans Hospital on Wednesday, May 26, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

REMEMBERED
History classes at Jr. High East displayed their prelude to Decoration Day Memorial to World War I & II Veterans this past week. They brought emphasis to the editorial written by Richard T. Thompson "Lest We Forget" in the May 26 issue of the Observer.

WINS AWARD
Isn't it nice our new Mayor goes in for neatness in other communities as well as his own. The Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce recently gave Mayor James Houk an award for neatness in his business establishment there.

REPRESENTING ROTARY
Mary and Perry Richwine are attending the District Governors School of Rotary International where 125 countries are represented at Lake Placid. They also will take in the International Convention in Atlantic City, along with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Borregard of Arthur Street in Plymouth.

IN CHARGE
The new officers slated for the coming year in the Jaycettes are president, Mrs. Carol Willard; vice president, Mrs. Bette Lou O'Hara; secretary, Mrs. Linda Anderson; and treasurer Mrs. Jeanette Nafe;

new directors are Mrs. Nellie Bietman and Mrs. Judy Shuman.

MELLOW WALLS
A little bit of the new world added to the old has made the McClumpha residence on Warren Road warm with atmosphere. The 137 year old home belonging to Cliff McClumpha's great grandfather once again hears happy voices and scampering feet; its no wonder the threatening weather didn't keep the Rotarians and their wives from attending the get-together picnic there.

GARDENERS
The dependables keeping Plymouth beautiful, were hurriedly planting their annuals. Myrilla Schrader, and down the street a bit, Roberta Steele were beating the holiday deadline.

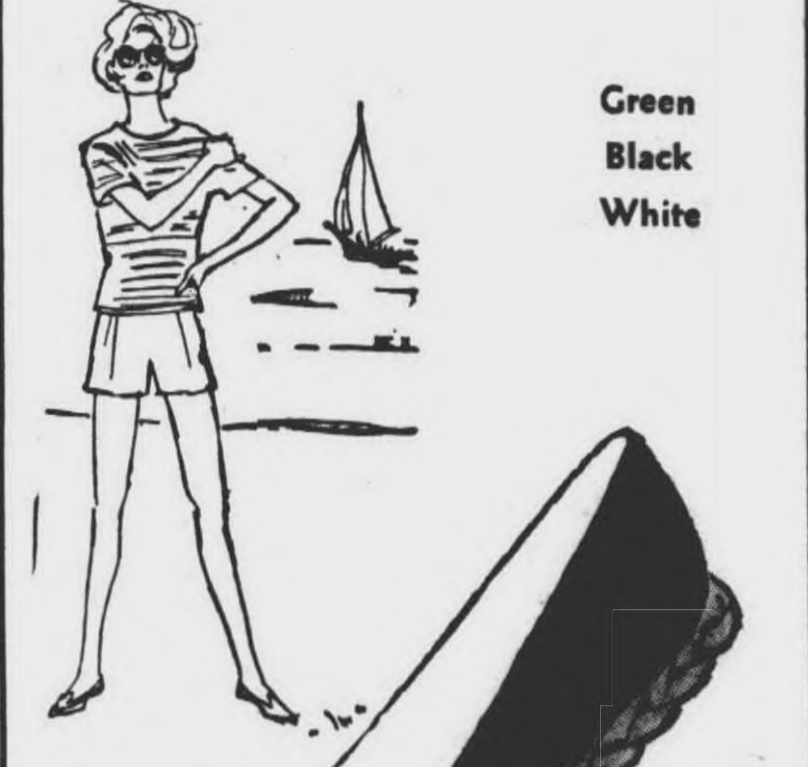
Let us Style your Hair to FLATTER your FACE



A high, frothy hair-do does wonders! Let our stylists show you how carefully contoured coiffures with sides kept very close, such as the hair-do pictured, can make you look lovelier than ever!

GA 7-7060
Operators: Charleen Hoffman and Tina Smith
PRI-BONNE Beauty Salon
37424 E. Ann Arbor Trail

HOURS
Tues., Wed. 9 to 6
Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 8 to 4
EVENINGS by Appointment



Green
Black
White



REGATTA
Inspired by the open sea and salt spray — a jauntily rope-trimmed oxford. Carefree and casual, tailored for happy times.

\$5⁹⁹
Other Styles From \$3.99

REGATTAS
By BALL-BAND
HOCKING SHOES
SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER
33191 PLYMOUTH ROAD
at Farmington Rd.

That's right... YOU ARE SEEING MORE PLYMOUTHS



Plymouth Fury sales are up 180.8%*

Plymouth sales are going great! In fact, the Fury is the hottest-selling car in Plymouth history! And to keep Plymouth sales going strong, your Plymouth Dealer is doing everything he can to make it easy for you to own a '65 Plymouth. Top-dollar trade-in allowances, easy terms with many months to pay. So if you want to see even more Plymouths, get one for yourself and tell your friends about it!

*Based on Plymouth Fury sales in this area, October through April, 1964, vs. October through April, 1965.

HOT DEALS ON GOOD USED CARS, TOO! Plymouth sales are up, and that means that Plymouth Dealers are getting more and more good used cars in trade. So, for the widest selection and the best buys on Top Quality used cars, stop in this week.



TEST-DRIVE A PLYMOUTH AT YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER'S

B. J. RATIGAN Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
30777 Plymouth Road Livonia

Doug Spicer Honored at Indiana U.

Doug Spicer, outstanding Thurston High athlete when he was graduated in 1961, joined an illustrious group of former Indiana University athletes recently when he was presented the Big 10 Medal. The Big 10 Medal is awarded to a senior at each conference school who has maintained "outstanding four-year scholastic rating while distinguishing himself in athletics."

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spicer, is a major in Education, and compiled a 3.504 grade point average while at Indiana University and averaged 4.4 yards a carry during the last two football seasons as a wing-back. He also was used extensively on defense.

He is the first football player to be so honored at Indiana since 1960. He went to Indiana from Thurston, where he ranked sixth in a senior class of 325. He didn't play a minute of football in his sophomore year, but earned a starting job as a junior and was averaging 4.4 yards per carry when he suffered a knee injury in Indiana's 24-6 victory over Minnesota in 1963. He played 242 minutes during 1964.

He was recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, in his first year at Indiana U.

He is married to the former Janet Roughley of Redford Township and they are the parents of a daughter, Laurie.

Top Trotters Vie in HTA At Wolverine

The cream of the nation's four-year-old trotters will clash Friday (June 4) at Wolverine Raceway in the Michigan leg of the fabulous HTA Trot that has a purse of \$10,000 added.

It will be the first appearance of the HTA Trotters at Wolverine. The track has sponsored HTA Events in the past but always in the pacing series.

Heading the cast is Castleton Farm's brilliant Dartmouth, who won \$177,049 a year ago when he was generally rated as one of the top three-year-olds. He lost out in the Hambletonian Classic to Ayres but later turned the tables on his rival in the rich Dexter Cup at Roosevelt Raceway.

Friday's starters will include, in addition to Dartmouth, the spectacular Speedy Count, who won \$220,892 last year; Big John, with earnings of \$135,613; Bold Viking, Argo Kid and Style Setter.

There also is a possibility that Ayres, the great Hambletonian champion from Hanover, Pa., will be on hand.

The rules of the HTA series provide that a horse must compete in at least five and must be in the top 10 in point standings to qualify for the \$50,000 championship at William Penn Raceway near Philadelphia in July.

Derby Trial Headlines HP Card

The \$15,000 Michigan Derby Trial, second biggest race of the year in Michigan for three-year-olds, will highlight another great 10-event card at the Hazel Park race track Saturday, June 5.

The big one for three year olds in Michigan, of course, is the \$50,000 added Michigan Derby which will be presented Saturday, June 12.

The Michigan Derby, one of the country's premier tests for three year olds, has whipped up unusual interest this year. Track president Richard A. Connell confidently predicts that the finest field of three year olds ever seen in the state will go to the post for that one.

Enthusiasm for the Derby has spilled over into the Derby Trial. Most of the best youngsters on the grounds, together with a sparkling group of invaders from other major tracks, are expected to come in for the Trial. The trainers are anxious to give their youngsters a chance to race over the Hazel Park course before the Derby itself.

The Derby Trial will mark the beginning of Derby Week festivities, always a turf high spot in the Michigan racing season. Top owners, jockeys and trainers will mingle with civic leaders and socialites at the Michigan Derby Ball Saturday evening, June 5, at the beautiful River Room of Cobo Hall.

Michigan ranks second among the 14 leading industrial states in manufacturing productivity as measured by value-added per employee.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 5th WITH COUPON



Kroger
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND STEAK
85¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE
U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK 69¢

SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
43¢ LB.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
49¢ LB.

COUNTRY STYLE FRESH
SPARE RIBS 49¢
U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK 59¢

MICH. GRADE 1 WIENERS OR SARAN WRAP
SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS
RIB ROAST 79¢

CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
45¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
BOSTON ROLLED RUMP ROAST
79¢ LB. | **99¢** LB.

Stokely Sale!

REDEEM STOKELY COUPONS AT KROGER FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

STOKELY
SWEET PEAS
4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **79¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
SWEET CORN
4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **69¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **89¢**

NEAPOLITAN, VANILLA OR VANILLA FUDGE
BORDEN'S ICE MILK
39¢ SAVE 10¢
1/2 GAL. CTN.

FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 1-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

WHITE, YELLOW, SWISS CHOCOLATE, SPICE OR DEVILS FOOD
KROGER CAKE MIX
4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

EVERYBODY WINS!
PLAY TOP VALUE STAMP
"Nest-Egg"
32,000,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

LONG BURNING
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG **79¢**

SMOOTH SPREADING
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QUART **59¢**

KROGER BRAND
PORK & BEANS 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

KROGER EVAPORATED
CANNED MILK 8 14-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

BIG 'K' ASSORTED FLAVORS
CANNED POP 12-OZ. CAN **7¢**

COUNTRY OVEN PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION
FRESH DONUTS 2 DOZ. **45¢**

ASSORTED COLORS IN PKGS. OF 2
SOFT WEVE TISSUE 8 ROLLS **89¢**

KROGER SANDWICH OR
WIENER BUNS 12-CT. PKG. **29¢**

BORDEN'S TASTY
SOUR CREAM PINT **39¢**

BORDEN'S ELSIE
TWIN POPS OR FUDGEES 12 FOR **39¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES—FROZEN
MORTON CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

KROGER BRAND
FROZEN LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN TURKEY, BEEF OR
CHICKEN POT PIES 8-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

U.S. NO. 1
NEW RED POTATOES
10 1-LB. BAG **79¢**
FRESH RED RIPE
TOMATOES 3 LB. BSKT. **79¢**
ASSORTED COLORS
GERANIUMS 6 PLANTS IN A TRAY **79¢**

SAVE 20¢
KROGER REG. OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE
2 1-LB. CAN **\$1.29**
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 10¢
KROGER FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-FL. OZ. CANS **89¢**
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 11¢
SLICED BUTTERMILK VARIETY
MEL-O-SOFT BREAD
2 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

FREE!
WITH MAILER COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE ONE
12-OZ. BEVERAGE LIBBEY GLASS.
SAVE \$1 With Mailer Coupon Towards The Purchase Of THREE SALAD PLATES Wedgwood & Co., Ltd.
Plus 225 Extra Top Value Stamps With 10th Week Coupons From Your Mailed Booklet.
LIBBEY GLASSES
MIX OR MATCH **5 FOR \$1**

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP BRAND VAC PAC COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.29 SAVE 20¢ Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965. Limit one coupon per family.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢ SAVE 10¢ Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965. Limit one coupon per family.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH \$1 OFF TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD. COUNTRYSIDE COVERED BUTTER DISH Regular Price \$2.99 Less 1.00 With Coupon \$1.99 Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH \$2 OFF TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD. COUNTRYSIDE COVERED TEA POT Regular Price \$4.99 Less 2.00 With Coupon \$2.99 Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>		
<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG. PORK CHOPS Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON CHOCOLATE DEVIL'S FOOD OR ALMOND TOPPED SILVER COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKE Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 4-FL. OZ. BTL. VASELINE HAIR TONIC Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>	<p>TOP VALUE</p> <p>50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ASSORTED FLAVORS FOUR 6-OZ. WT. PKGS. KROGER GELATINS Valid thru Saturday, June 5, 1965.</p>

Talks Are Premature

Continued from Page 1)
tion of fines and Township officials feel this will eventually finance such a department.

Mrs. Holmes gave some indication of the feeling of the Plymouth Township about a study of consolidation when she

said that she favored such a study.

"But I don't feel there is a group in the community that can give an unbiased report. I feel that this should be the work of an independent group," she said. "There is too much bias for a local group to make a study and we would have to live with whatever report they would make. I can't see that this would accomplish anything."

Trustee Dick Lauterbach said he favored a study group for such things as police and fire protection and for better cooperation between the units.

"However, I feel that talk of consolidation and a study of such is premature," he pointed out, "I believe this is pushing the thing too quick. It is better to solve other issues and then gradually work towards consolidation which in my mind is still far away."

City Commissioner George Lawton favored orderly expansion of services as requested by the people when they themselves thought such services are needed.

"I see a need for an orderly expansion of the central area," he said, "Built around the hub. I hope that 20 years from now we won't look back and say we wouldn't be in such shape if the city fathers had acted then instead of leaving us in the mess we are in 20 years later."

City Commissioner James McKeon emphasized that lots of people are studying lots of things but not accomplishing too much.

"There isn't any question that we need a fulltime central fire department," he said. "It would probably result in considerable insurance savings and we would improve the services with same funds we are using today."

"I feel the only way we can make progress in the issues at stake here are by tackling the problems one at a time. If we follow this plan, then I feel sure that eventually we will be able to work out the entire problem. It will take time but it can be worked out with such program, tackle the little things and gradually work into the major areas."

DPW News and Notes

By Supt. Joseph Bida
Plymouth Dept. of Public Works
Inasmuch as the tree account in the City budget was overdrawn by more than \$4,000 because of the high wind storms in July and August, there won't be any tree planting this spring.

We had a budget of \$4,000 and the storms—and other events hit hard and brought expenditures of \$8,434.98. That's the story of our lack of tree plantings, we don't have any money left in the budget.

The past week found DPW crews busy on a water leak on Farmer, unplugging catch basins and mowing all parks and playgrounds.

Long hours were spent at Riverside Cemetery sodding graves that were dug during the past year and in mowing and trimming of grass and shrubs. The Dept. handled three funerals last week.

A large tree was removed on Union Street, east of Holbrook; an elm was taken down near the Library, and two more on Sutherland near McKinley.

Business and residential sections were swept. Speakers on the portable bandshell were installed and inspected for the holiday use and a survey was made of sidewalks to determine the extent of damage by the contractor working on improvement of the water system. The company will take care of all sidewalks that need replaced.

Equipment was installed at Hamilton playground. The islands were cleaned in the parking lot, a stop box lowered on Auburn and the big crate cleaned on S. Harvey.

Rubbish and refuse pickup will be resumed on a normal basis starting June 1.

Plymouth Trio to Get Lit Degrees

Three Plymouthites will be honored in the annual commencement exercises of Lawrence Institute of Technology slated for Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Ford Auditorium in Detroit's Civic Center.

Donald Wright, 536 Deer Street, will receive a Bachelor's degree in Architectural Engineering. He is employed as manager and an engineer with Harold Wright, Architect and Engineer.

Wright maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher during his collegiate career. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa and the American Institute of Architects.

James Parady, who resides at 157 Holbrook with his wife, Bonny, and three children, will receive an associate of Engineering Degree in Industrial Supervision Technology.

He is employed with the Associated Spring Corp., Barnes, Gibson and Raymond division in Plymouth, and is a member of the GR Management Club.

E. Fletcher Campbell, Jr., who resides at 150 S. Sheldon with his wife Donna Jean and six children, will receive an Associate of Engineer degree in Electrical and Electronics Technology.

Campbell is an electrical technician in the Electrician Lab at American Motor Corporation.



DETAILS of the duties of a Student Mayor are explained by John Hannula, retiring student chief at Plymouth High, to Mary Elizabeth Theeke, who was elected Mayor by a recent vote of the student body.

Honor War Dead

Continued from Page 1)
of Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion, was Grand Marshal and it was his duty to take care of the two Spanish-American War veterans who rode in a convertible as the No. 1 group immediately after the color guard and the Plymouth High Band.

Gerald Olsen, of Mayflower Post 6695 of the VFW, was the Aide to the Marshal and had charge of the parade.

Richard Wernette, former Plymouth Mayor, served as Master of Ceremonies in the Kellogg Park services where the invocation was given by Rev. Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Esther Schepple led the audience in singing the National Anthem accompanied by the Junior High East band under the direction of Laurence Livingston.

Mayor James Houk led the assembly in the Allegiance to the Flag and Wernette introduced heads of the various service post and auxiliary units.

These included: Williams, commander of the Legion Post; Marcella Drake, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Harvey Jones, commander of Mayflower Post; Mrs. Betty England, president of the Mayflower Post Auxiliary; and Lt. Col. Richard Marks, of Flight "A", 9632nd Air Reserve Squadron.

Tom Donnelly, of Plymouth High, recited "In Flanders Field."

Congressman Wes Vivian, of Ann Arbor, a veteran of World

War II, gave the Memorial Day address.

Mrs. Schepple sang a solo "Christ in Flanders" accompanied by Fred Nelson on the organ.

Then followed the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies in which Commanders Williams and Jones placed a wreath at the base of the Rock; Bugler Harry Krumm played "Taps" while the VFW Drill Team fired three volleys in memory of the war dead.

Rev. Fr. Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church closed the services with the benediction and Plymouth had remembered in its traditional, solemn tribute.

Paneling High On Buyers' Wanted List

Paneling's high on the public's most wanted list when checking houses to buy, according to a survey published in a national trade magazine.

Home buyers want the warmth and richness of paneling.

Since builders want to give their customers beauty, durability and style without high cost, many are using wood-grained hardboard panels such as Masonite Royalcote. These panels, with their color coordinated grooves, make attractive accents in a full wall or smaller area.

Three Artists Have Exhibits At Library

During May and June, paintings by Mabel Bacon, Orville Barron, and Marjorie Becker are being exhibited in the Plymouth Library.

Mabel Bacon, a Plymouth resident, is a non-objective artist who is also very active in the Ann Arbor Women Painters. She has exhibited in several shows, and shows paintings regularly in the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville.

Orville Barron, of Livonia, did early portrait work in oils, but because of interest in sailing, he now enjoys painting seascapes, using water color as his medium.

Mrs. Becker, who lives in Northville, has worked extensively in art education throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area, and is now the coordinator of art in the Livonia Public Schools. Her primary medium is transparent water color.

She has exhibited in many shows, and her painting of the Plymouth Symphony (a purchase prize award) hangs in the permanent collection at the Dunning-Hough Plymouth Library.

Here 2 Days

Continued from Page 1)
Michigan, free of charge, as a service of the Michigan Historical Commission.

It is being brought to Plymouth through the cooperation of the Plymouth Historical Society, whose members will serve as the hosts and hostesses, assisting Charles C. Carter, the Historymobile operator. Local arrangements for the event are under the direction of Sidney Strong.

In dedicating the Historymobile during Michigan Week, Governor George Romney extended thanks "on behalf of all citizens, to the manufacturers, businesses, museums, and the Historical Commission for making this unique Historymobile available" and urged all citizens to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to tour the traveling museum when it visits their community.

The Historymobile will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 5 and 6. There is no admission charge.

Last year more than 100,000 Garden City residents took part in the City's recreation program.

Legion

Continued from Page 1)
Shinn, Plymouth Rotary Club; and Ed Wendover, Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion.

Those who attended in 1964 will attend the program to give brief reports on their experiences a year ago.

This group includes: Pat Skinner, Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club; Sue Ward and Rebecca Lyons, Kiwanis Club; Linda Baughman, Woman's Club; Charles Olsen, Rotary Club; Michael Bentley and Tim Wernette, Kiwanis Club; and Richard Irvine, Rotary Club.

The Boys State will be held on the Michigan State campus and the Girls State at University of Michigan in late June, sponsored by the Michigan Department of the American Legion.

Ernest Koi is Boys State Chairman for Passage-Gayde Post and Mrs. Emma Williams is the Auxiliary Girls State chairman.

New Booklet Offered on Interior Decor

Colorful room settings are shown in a treasury of home decorating information, "New Fashions in Home Decor," a 28-page booklet.

The illustrations are accompanied by suggestions for blending furnishings with wood-grained Royalcote walls and other decorative panels.

For a copy, send a dime to Masonite Corporation, Box B, Chicago Ill. 60690.

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skinwash, (3)
footwash, (4)
babywash, (5)
hairwash, (6)
spotwash, (7)
woolwash, (8)
dogwash, (9)
but no hogwash (10)

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENUS								JUNE 7 thru JUNE 11	
ALLEN ELEMENTARY June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Baked Meat Loaf, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Round Bread, Fruit Cup, Doughnuts, Milk. TUESDAY—Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, Buttered Peas, Olive, Bread & Butter, Apple Crisp & Milk. WEDNESDAY—Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese Stick, Peanut Butter jelly sandwich, Fruit Jello, cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Roast Beef, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup & Cake, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Ginger Bread, Potato Chips, Milk.	HIRD SCHOOL MENU June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Stick, Applesauce Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY—Hamburger on a bun, Relishes, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Turkey Stew with Vegetables, Bread with Butter, Cheese Stick, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on a bun, Relishes, Buttered Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cup, Cake, Milk.	FARRAND SCHOOL MENU June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Green Beans or Sliced Tomatoes, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Pizza, Harvard Beans, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. THURSDAY—Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Rice Omelette, Pickle Slice, Buttered French Bread, Strawberry Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna & Noodle Casserole, Cheese Stick, Buttered Spinach, Buttered French Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.	GALLIMORE SCHOOL June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Cornbread, Apple Sauce, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard and Relish, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef Stew with Vegetables over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY—Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Pickles, Buttered Shoestring Carrots, Bear Cap, Milk. FRIDAY—Pizza with Cheese Topped Salad, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk.	SMITH ELEMENTARY June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheese, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY—Bologna Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Corn, Ripe Olives, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Baked Beans with Wiensers, Tossed Salad, Pear Half, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. FRIDAY — Stewed Tomatoes, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Bar-B-Q Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Pickle, Pumpkin Pie, Milk. TUESDAY—Oven Fried Chicken, Biscuits, Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Date Bars, Milk. THURSDAY—Hamburger on Buttered bun Mustard, Relish, Catsup, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Peas, Bread, Butter, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.	PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH EAST June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Hot Dogs, Buttered Soup, Hot Dogs on Rolls with Catsup, Mustard & Relish, Cherry Squares, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat and Celery, Wheat Muffin, and Butter, Green Beans, Carrot Sticks, Jello, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Apple Crunch, Fruit Juice, Milk. THURSDAY—Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Butterflake Rolls and Butter, Choice of Fruit or Oatmeal Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Fried Fish or Macaroni and Cheese, Butterflake Roll, Peas & Carrots, choice of Dessert, Milk.	PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH WEST June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Chicken Vegetable Soup, Hot Dogs on Rolls with Catsup, Mustard & Relish, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuit & Butter, Cherry Shortcake, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Whole-Kernel Corn, Cinnamon Rolls & Butter, Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY—Roast Beef Sandwich, Assorted Vegetables, Fruit Square, Milk. FRIDAY—Vegetable Vegetable Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Assorted Fruit Cups, Cake, Milk.	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL June 7 thru June 11 MONDAY—Lasagna — Senior Farewell Dinner, Hot Roll & Butter, Vegetable, Cake, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe on Roll, Choice of Potato Chips or Fritos, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Italian Spaghetti, Hot Roll & Butter, Perfection Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY—Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Hot Dog & Roll, or Fish on Roll, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.	

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Flat Cut

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69^c lb 59^c lb

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DUCKS
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SIZES **39^c lb**

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Large Bologna ... **LB. 39^c**

DANISH PORK LOIN
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JANE PARKER—1-LB., 8-OZ.—8" SIZE

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SAVE 16c 39^c REG. 55c

Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned... baked inside a flaky light crust.

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Tea Bags
100 QT. PKG. 69^c

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Grapefruit Juice ... **3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89^c**

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Luncheon Meat ... **3 12-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰**

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Cottage Cheese ... **2 1-LB. CTNS. 49^c**

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Crestmont Sherbets ... **1/2 GAL. CTN. 49^c**

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Scot Tissue ... **4 ROLLS IN PKG. 33^c**

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SAVE 14c VACUUM PACK
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Three Jobs of The Press

Since 1462, when Gutenberg invented the printing press, the written word has become increasingly more effective and important.

With the advent of literacy, the newspaper's role has taken an even more important position in society.

Even with the abundance of newspapers, however, both good and bad, there is a basic lack of understanding about the role a newspaper must play in the community.

The Observer has recently been accused in some quarters of "being shy in involvement" and not endorsing candidates and issues strongly enough.

A good newspaper has three functions. The first is to inform the community about what is happening. The second is to entertain the public in that its coverage should provide some material for all members of the family.

Editorials belong on the editorial page, or if appearing on a general news page, should be clearly indicated as such.

Editorializing does not belong in a general news story or in the headlines.

While a newspaper might strongly endorse

and support a candidate for office or a bonding or millage proposal it has a serious obligation to present both sides of the question in its general news coverage and to reflect the feelings of the community in its public letter box.

A newspaper has a serious obligation to study the issues, observe the local government in action, evaluate and to take a stand through its editorials.

And, although indirectly, this is how the newspaper becomes strongly involved in community affairs — through its role as a constant watchdog. Politicians know that their missteps and errors, as well as their positive accomplishments, will always be reflected in the news columns and editorials of The Observer.

This is what we seek to do. While we don't expect our readership to always agree with us (we don't always agree among ourselves; the reason for signed editorials), we expect a certain amount of respect for doing a hard job honestly and to the best of our ability.

The fact that The Observer's letter box is always jammed with scores of comments, favorable and unfavorable, brings home to us regularly the pleasure of knowing we are helping to stimulate people to think.

And what more reward can a newspaper ask? —Editorial Staff Observer Newspapers



FRANK MCGUIRE

THE READER SPEAKS UP:

Teachers Want Only 'Fair Share'

Editor:

I look forward to the forthright and spirited statements in "Observing the Scene" column weekly. As a Livonia teacher, I feel compelled to react to the May 26 column.

Allow me to preface my remarks by adapting the maxim that nothing is so powerful as an idea when its time has come — as long as there are leaders to sponsor it. And the time has come for concerted action by civil employees (as you designate teachers to be) to improve their lot. We have the desire, the initiative, and the leadership for this change. This would include both the economic and the non-economic aspects of our careers.

This may disturb some citizens. Just as some react negatively to members of the clergy who participate in militant civil rights actions, so do some people react similarly to teachers who demand first class citizenship, a voice in self-determination, and improved economic standing.

The archaic image of the teacher as a retiring, meek individual who sits in the corner with his hands folded demurely in his lap accepting passively whatever fate may bring is no longer adequate.

We do accept a way of life knowing full well its economic limitations, but we accept this as a fact of the inequitable present and fix our hopes and desires on a more equitable future. It would be irresponsible and foolish in today's dynamic world to try to maintain the status quo — especially in education.

Certainly there are non-economic intangibles that draw and retain teachers in the profession. The personal satisfactions are many and varied. However, these are personal. Because we are privileged by being blessed with these pleasures in no way precludes a adequate economic rewards.

When a teacher wants to give his family a deserved share of the great and prosperous economy which we are enjoying he has to feed and clothe them and provide the same recreational pleasures other Americans enjoy. This takes the same kind of money others earn. You can't pay for it with professional privilege.

Finally, just a word about the security you stress. Remember, no one gave teachers tenure gratuitously. We went out and worked for it, and if need be we will work to retain it. A fair share is all teachers ask. We do not have it now but the future looks brighter.

ALLAN R. MALAN, A Member of LFT, Livonia Public Schools

Backs Mrs. Raymond

Editor, Running for at-large seat of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, which takes in, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Northville, and Clarenceville school districts, is Mrs. Rosina Raymond of Livonia. I have been acquainted with Rosina for over 10 years. She has always been an avid worker and supporter of education

in our school system.

I worked with her on the campaign committee for millage to build and operate Schoolcraft College, and at the same time she was attending Wayne State University, where she received her B.A. degree. She is currently completing work towards her masters degree.

I urge all my friends in the Schoolcraft College district, to vote on Monday, June 14, and to consider Rosina Raymond's qualifications and educational background plus her continued interest in Schoolcraft College. She has worked hard to make this college become a reality for this area.

MRS. OLSON HENSLEY Livonia

To Increase Members

Dear Editor: This is to officially introduce Mrs. Arnett as the Livonia area public relations representative for the WaNoSu District of Camp Fire Girls, Detroit Area Council.

The WaNoSu District is made up of three areas: Western Wayne, Northwest and Sunset, all having many Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girls and Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls groups and Horizon Clubs.

Camp Fire Girls, Detroit Area Council has recently revised district boundaries and has combined the area which formerly functioned separately.

We want to take this opportunity to extend our warmest thanks for your fine cooperation and news coverage in the past. We hope to accelerate our group and district reporting so that you may hear much more news of us in the future.

JANE JOSLIN District Director

Redbaiting Assailed

Editor: A new low, if that is possible, has been hit in the strange tactics of the extreme right. A member of that group has accused the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations of being a communist front organization. This is an outright falsehood and nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact is that this organization is interested in promoting good will and understanding among all present and future residents of Livonia and opposes any form of discrimination based upon race, religion, ancestry, color or national origin. Its membership roster includes prominent clergymen, educators, attorneys, businessmen, government officials as well as a host of men and women from other callings who are interested in achieving its objectives.

As I understand the communist viewpoint, they seek the overthrow of our present constitutional and democratic way of life. The Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, on the contrary, wholeheartedly supports the Constitution with its Bill of Rights that guarantees to every citizen the equal protection of the laws. We also support the Constitution of the State of Michigan as well as the statutes and laws of the federal government and the state. We are proud of

the proclamation of equality contained in these documents.

All levels of government have recognized their responsibility to faithfully implement these ideals and, to that end, have established various agencies such as the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. We support and have been supported by these agencies.

This accusation is all the more reprehensible because it could easily result in supporting the communist ideology. Such a charge seeks to associate with the communist movement a group of citizens who are interested in the cause of liberty and justice. The communists have not earned and do not deserve credit for such movements and to attribute these actions to them is to lend them support and assistance.

Perhaps a charge so unfounded should not even be dignified by a reply but there are always some persons who might feel that an unanswered charge can constitute an admission and we therefore cannot let this go by.

SOLOMON BIENEFELD Vice President Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations

For Discrimination

Editor: As a former resident of this area, now living in Detroit, I see your paper occasionally. My first thought upon reading Miss Krejci and Miss Kuryla's letter was that she was referring to THE DETROIT NEWS, but the Detroit paper only discriminates against the white race.

As for Negro teachers they are not considered as well-qualified as white and most Negroes prefer to have white teachers for their children. At this time Livonia can get the best teachers, for all who can leave Detroit schools are getting out. A certain minority race has moved to Livonia to secure better schools and why not allow S. Redford Schools the same privilege?

Negro students will be bused in soon enough to the suburbs, for a bill was passed to allow the State Board of Education to change school districts.

ELEANOR G. RENNAN

School Integration

Editor: Tell me if I am wrong, but is it not the job of a school board to establish the policies of a district to the satisfaction of its taxpayers? Is it not the job of an administration to enact these policies, and of the teachers to teach?

If there are those who would appreciate the joys and the social values of teaching in an integrated school (as I have and I'll bet many of them haven't), then let them seek out these opportunities.

This community is segregated by the nature of its 100 year history, not by design or intent of its citizens. It will change, no doubt, in the next 100 years of its history — hopefully by nature. But let not David Elsilia cast the first stone from his "illy-white" (his term) school.

MARY F. VanALSTEN

In Redford: More Debate Please

Some "life" has been breathed into the Redford Township Board.

Its source: Supervisor Jack McDonald. Its effect: Questionable.

Ever since the young chief executive was appointed Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, he's been slam-banging legislation back home through the Board so quickly, that the average citizen doesn't have time to blink an eye if he wants to keep up with Township affairs.

And despite this delightful contrast to Redford Township's old image of a dragging, over-cautious government, The Observer can't help but draw back and ask, "What's going on here?"

For more and more, the members of the Township Board seem willing to abdicate their legislative role and responsibilities to the Supervisor. And, more and more, action seems to be taken with little, if any, public discussion.

Three cases in point are the recent decision to build a garbage incinerator in the community no matter what; the plans for a new Water Board Building; and the recent splitting of the Parks and Recreation Department into two separate units.

The first that citizens heard of the incinerator plan was back in February, when McDonald suggested to Livonia's Mayor Moelke that the two communities co-operate in building and operating one.

There was general agreement to explore this idea, and although Moelke failed to bring the proposal to the attention of City Council, there was talk of constructing it at the C. and O. Railroad near Middlebelt in Livonia.

The next anyone heard, McDonald had apparently abandoned this idea, made a contact with the U.S. Incinerator Co. to present a plan to the Township Board, and succeeded in getting unanimous authorization from the Board to continue negotiations. All this without any public discussion, and with little Board debate.

McDonald told a Council of Civic Associa-

tions meeting last week that its proposed study of an incinerator wouldn't make any difference. "We'll have it ready to go in six weeks regardless," he reportedly said.

The Supervisor has also come up with a plan (which he talks about as already an accomplished fact) to buy an old factory for conversion into a Water Dept. Building. It would lie adjacent to the proposed incinerator (the artist's rendering of the incinerator even bears the designation "Redford Township Water Department Building" at the adjacent site already.)

Again, there's been no debate at Township Board meetings and no chance for public discussion on this project.

Point three: The Parks and Recreation Dept. was recently split so that this summer's recreation program would be directed by Stuart Watson, McDonald's hand-picked man for the job. (He once worked for the Parks and Recreation Commission while serving on it at the same time — a clear case of conflict-of-interest.) It was with the understanding that representatives of both school districts would have a voice in naming the director. Never was it done. McDonald moved unilaterally to name Watson to the post, despite his record.

The Observer is no admirer of slow, lackadaisical government. But neither can we approve of the almost total concentration of legislative power in the hands of the Supervisor which these three recent actions typify. Strong leaders with positive suggestions — yes. But hasty legislation without public discussion or Board debate — no.

The Township Board members need to take a more active role in legislation and erase their image of "yes-men." McDonald — who certainly has much talent to offer the community and the County — needs to temper his ambition with more regard for the democratic process.

David Elsilia

In Livonia: More Personnel, Now!

Livonia residents probably sleep less securely these nights — knowing only three patrol cars guard the city's 36 square miles after midnight.

And, in the daytime, taxpayers who go to City Hall to ask about assessment figures usually face a long wait, and often complain about short, rude treatment.

On the surface, this is how Livonia's current governmental "crisis" appears to the average citizen. Beneath, of course, there is much more — and the concern expressed by the Mayor and the Council last week in the Police Dept. and the Assessor's Office is the first solid step taken in months to face the problem.

The problem, of course, is money — and whether citizens are willing to spend enough of it to provide adequate city services.

Livonia policemen need higher pay. Ten per cent of the force has quit for better-paying jobs because they can't raise a family in Livonia on a top wage of \$6,385. And, The Observer learned this week, three more members of the force are about to quit.

Not one of the eight men who has quit during the past two months has been replaced. The Civil Service Commission simply can't hire replacements at such low pay scales. And what's the effect? As we pointed out, where once there were four and five cars patrolling our streets every night, there are now only three.

Livonians were willing to shell out several thousands of dollars last fall to effect the reduction in work week from 63 to 56 hours in the Fire Department. We think they're willing to support the Police Department as well. And we hope that the City Council will, in all haste, let the Civil Service Commission know of its strong support for higher police pay scales so that the Commission will get the scent and take appropriate action.

A community which saw a 15 per cent growth during the past year can't take a 10 per cent

drop in its police protection.

The problem in the Assessor's Office is similar. The assessment rolls for 1965 are late, the Board of Review was delayed, and its lists were tardy in coming to the Council.

As competent an assessor as is Milt Holley, he just can't do the job on a part-time basis and with only two clerks in his office. The Assessing Department needs to be expanded and this, too, will take money.

Although most observers around City Hall recognize this as fact, Holley and his office have been caught in the political war between Mayor Moelke and the Council.

The Council, angered by recent Board of Review action in not granting reductions to some of its mentors, has retaliated with a volley of charges against Holley. Some of the accusations are not untrue. Holley is not the best public relations man in the City of Livonia. To the Observer, there are some simple solutions to this problem. To start with, the Civil Service Commission can end its inaction and certify a replacement to the city's assessing officer, Gerald Berns, who died several months ago. There has been no attempt made to replace him.

And secondly, the Council could appropriate enough money to hire a full-time professional assessor to replace Holley.

The present assessor has agreed to step down if such action is taken.

Mayor Moelke says he has long favored such a step and, in fact, has proposed it to deaf ears on the Council for months. And the Council would thus have its wish granted of replacing Holley with someone it considers more competent.

Even more important, from the public's point of view, augmenting the department's personnel would go a long way in providing better services for residents who need to use the facilities of the assessor's office.

David Elsilia

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Observing the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

Those of us in the constant struggle to pay the staggering increasing costs of government can only speculate on the motivation of the members of the House of Representatives in voting themselves a pay raise of \$5,000 annually (from \$12,500 to \$17,500.)

The ink is hardly dry on the paper on which they authorized their last raise, which we heartily favored on the theory it might attract more knowledgeable men and weed out some of the shallow-thinking, freeloaders in Lansing.

The legislators from this area, John Bennett (D), Redford Township; Marvin Stempien (D), Livonia; and Jim Tierney (D), Garden City-Nankin-Plymouth, all voted for it. Frankly we were disappointed in this.

All three have proven themselves to be stand-up guys against party pressures, honest legislators, and conscientious in doing their homework. In their defense it might be said that none of the three represents special interests, nor do they have the lobbyists pay their room rent or regularly pick up the check for their meals.

There are those in Lansing that do, you know. Raymond Baker (R), Farmington, voted against the pay hike.

Specifically we stand against this action for these reasons:

• There were no stipulation with the additional \$5,000, that lawmakers would have to be full time legislators. Despite what they say, many have other income. The attorneys capitalize by the prestige and the additional exposure, and there are an increasing number of attorneys interested in the office for this reason.

• For many years we have heard from the Democrats on the campaign trail, how, as the minority group, they wanted an income tax, Governor Williams' group said it—as did Governor Swainson's Democratic legislators — different tunes, but always the same words—"give us a chance and we will pass responsible fiscal reform."

As the majority party in both the Senate and House this year, the Democratic lawmakers changed both the words and the tune to, "Let George do it."

Governor George Romney tried it last year—and got burned and it was a lesson. This session he said, "You toss me the package and I'll run with it—but let's reverse the action—and you prepare it."

Instead, the legislators swept this needed reform under the worn-out rug, sewed on another patch by attempting to pass another tax on services (which could only make the poor, poorer) and voted themselves more money.

It is as though they think their bosses (the taxpayers) don't even care enough to get angry and dismiss them. I look for a swing back to a Republican majority next election.

• And this brings me to my biggest worry.

In Livonia we are facing a crucial bond issue—the Livonia School District is not asking for an increase in tax rates—it is, however, extending the payment for a longer period of years. It is a crucial issue at this time in maintaining the educational level in Livonia and a portion of Nankin Twp.

The climate is not good for getting it. People are in the mood to vote 'No.'

In fact, school-minded people with kids coming up in the system had better mark June 14 on their calendar and get out to approve this issue. Because I think there are those who are concerned so much about their shrinking pocketbook they might even make an effort to get to the polls in droves. Usually to grumble over coffee and to their buddies is enough.

But, I think, they might be thinking it is up to the individual to take matters into his own hands and stop the stampede of spending—particularly when they see the representatives they elected to Lansing care so little.

Yesterday's Headlines. 25 Years Ago: The Livonian for June 4, 1940, reported that voters in the area of Elm and Rosedale schools will have another chance to register in July for the purpose of electing a new school board. 5 Years Ago: "Morell Leaves In Anger During Budget Dispute" was the headline for the June 3, 1960, REDFORD TOWNSHIP OBSERVER as Supervisor Richard Morell stormed out of the Board office after a heated dispute with another board member on the problem of giving more responsibility to the DPW. 1 Year Ago: The June 3, 1964, PLYMOUTH OBSERVER reported that the coming week will bring a School Board election to the people of Plymouth. In this election only 10 percent of the 10,000 registered voters are expected to vote for the candidate of their choice. —K. R. Guenther

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FOUR CITIZENSHIP AWARD winners receive savings bonds from Plymouth Mayor James Houk in the annual Soroptimist Club awards dinner at the Hillside Inn. The winners are: (from left) Mayor Houk, Sharon Olin (\$75 bond), Carol Otwell (\$25), Susan Rybka (\$25) and Linda Ross (\$10). They competed in an essay contest "What Makes a Good Citizen" from which four top winners were selected.

PHS Students Back Krisan

Whether or not Krisan Fluckey, Miss Plymouth of 1964, wins the title of Miss Michigan in the pageant at Muskegon on July 28, 29 and 30, she has the backing of the Plymouth High student body in the judging.

That was apparent after last week's Honors Assembly at which members of the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce announced a \$400 scholarship to the winner of this year's Miss Plymouth contest over the July 4 weekend.

Krisan spoke at the Assembly and told of her experience as Miss Plymouth of 1964 and urged the students to back her under the title of Krisan's Clan.

Then a rally was held after school and a large gathering of students were on hand to become members of the Clan.

Girls aspiring to the title of Miss Plymouth must meet the following requirements which differ from past years.

Each must be a resident of Plymouth for six months, be over 18 and under 28, a high school graduate and single.

Entry blanks are available at the Mayflower Hotel from Pageant Director Staton Lorenz who also is accepting sponsor inquiries. The entry deadline is June 15 and the list is limited to 20.

The judging will take place on Friday, July 2 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High gym. Marty McNeely of WWJ will be the master of ceremonies and a teen dance will follow with the All-American Lee Alan and his band furnishing the music.

Plymouth Hi News

By CAROL OTWELL

Anyone attending the Senior Honors Assembly at PHS on Thursday morning, May 27, could truthfully say that the class of 1965 has many exceptional and outstanding students.



Senior Tom Donnelly was the Master of Ceremonies of the Assembly which opened with the awarding of the Honor Keys by Principal Carvel Bentley.

An Honor Key is given in each field such as science, math, etc. every year to the student who has achieved the highest in each field. The recipients of the awards are not known until they are announced at the assembly.

In the order of presentation, Honor Keys were awarded to: Linda Baughman for her work on the annual staff, Jackey Maxey for her performance in the vocal music department, Sharon Olin in the field of journalism, Kathy Burke and Robin Peterson for their achievement in the Spanish language, Garry Grady for his athletic performance, Chris Rowland for his work in art, and Sharon Mitchell for the co-op program.

Lois McGough received two Honor Keys, one in speech and one in social studies while other recipients included: Lynda Norgrove and Toni Osborne for their work in the business department, Dave Tidwell and Carol Otwell for citizenship.

Chuck Amos for service in the field of science; John Bates for achievement in the field of science; Janice Nagy for instrumental music, Janet Dean in the field of French, Susan Rybka for English, Peter Ackerman for his work in social studies, Lydia Innes and Bill Nelson for high achievement in math, Judi McDowell and Nancy Derr for German, and Rich Irvine in the field of co-op distribution.

Other awards were given by Principal Bentley and included: the Bausch & Lomb Science Award to John Bates; The Panhellenic award and DAR recognition which went to Susan Rybka; Quill and Scroll Society awards that went to Janice Mattison and Eileen Scheppele. Then Michigan Interscholastic Press Association awards received by Sue Hudson, Chris Arnison, Janet Blank and Grace Thompson; The PEO International Relations award that went to Linda Boon; and citations for their participation in debate for Dave White, Tom Donnelly, and Lois McGough.

The program was then turned over to Assistant Principal John Hoben who presented scholarships to the seniors from different colleges and organizations. Over 40 were awarded.

Chris Campbell and Darrel Stevens teamed up on the drums and organ to play several of the seniors' favorite songs to end the assembly. From the response they received, they too should have won awards for their musical talents.

Since so much of the newspapers these days is taken up by stories of juvenile delinquency and detailed reports of the "bad" teenagers, I thought I could devote my small column this week to the recognition of these outstanding seniors at PHS who have done and achieved so much.

Then Michigan Interscholastic Press Association awards received by Sue Hudson, Chris Arnison, Janet Blank and Grace Thompson; The PEO International Relations award that went to Linda Boon; and citations for their participation in debate for Dave White, Tom Donnelly, and Lois McGough.

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Dimes March Raises \$4,348 In Plymouth

The Plymouth March of Dimes campaign, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corey, raised a total of \$4,348.32 according to reports of the 1965 campaign from Charles L. Gehring, general chairman of the Wayne County Chapter.

"The fine work done in Plymouth," said Gehring, "contributed to our success in the County, making possible a total of \$380,455. We are most grateful to all who gave of their time and money to further the fight against birth defects and the alleviation of human suffering."

Richard F. Kelley was re-elected Chapter Chairman at the annual meeting of the Wayne County Chapter.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Creditors of Detroit Underpinning Company: Pursuant to Mich. Comp. L. '48, Sec. 450.74, Detroit Underpinning Company calls the attention of all its creditors to the termination of its corporate existence on May 3, 1965. All creditors are requested to present their claims at the office of the corporation, 17600 Northland Park Court, Suite 200, Southfield, Michigan, on or before June 16, 1965, which is the date fixed for the filing of claims.

DETROIT UNDERPINNING COMPANY
By Frank Kefalas, Secretary

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For Dry, Oily or Normal Hair
Regular \$1.00 Size
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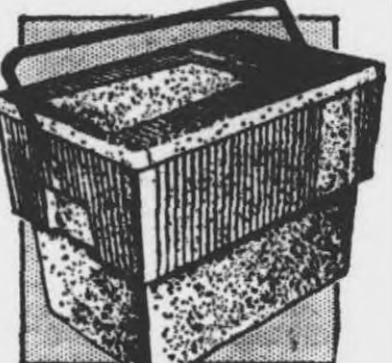


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45-quart ice chest. Extra thick walls and divider for 2 compartments. Lid can be used as serving tray. 23" long, 12 1/2" high, 15 1/2" wide. **2.77**

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MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
Garner famous label wikies choose from Boxers, Briefs, Helanca stretch and newest surfer styles.
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Latest new colors and styles for Little Mermaids.
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Somerville Is Promoted By Evans

William J. Somerville has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Freight Car Sales, of Evans' Transportation Equipment Division Plymouth, reporting to R. E. Bell, Manager of Freight Car Sales.

In making the announcement, J. R. Byrne, the Division's General Manager of Sales, said Evans' freight car plant built last fall has been in constant production since then, and that the outlook for freight car sales for the remainder of the year is excellent.

Somerville is a graduate of Michigan State University where he majored in economics and business administration. He joined Evans in 1957 as a sales engineer. From 1958 through 1963 he was Manager of Damage-Prevention Equipment Sales in the Southeastern Region, headquartered at Atlanta, Ga.

Somerville is a member of the Southern and Southwestern Railroad Club, the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board, and the National Defense Transportation Association. He is treasurer of the Briar Hill Association in Farmington, where he and Mrs. Somerville and their four children live at 30115 Briarton.

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Obituaries From Area

HUGH GARDNER. Services for Mr. Gardner, 69, of South Bend, Ind., a former resident of Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Peter Schweitzer with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Gardner died in South Bend on May 23 of a heart attack. He was born April 12, 1906 in Grassmere, Mich. He was a former policeman in Detroit and Port Huron and a retired plant guard from Burroughs Corp. He moved to Plymouth in 1942 from Port Huron and resided there until 1964 when he took up residence in South Bend.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, life member of Disabled American Veterans in South Bend, member of the "Seventy-Sevens," a World War I group and of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gardner; three sons, Robert of South Bend; Harold of Plymouth and Frederick of Jacksonville, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Weiss of Port Huron; one brother, Joseph of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Redfern of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Agnes Schreier of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Jennie Buehrley of Cass City; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

OSCAR BLACKFORD. Services for Mr. Blackford, 68, of 38720 Bellevue, Nankin Township, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Henry Watach with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Blackford died May 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a retired bricklayer.

Surviving are: his wife, Dorothy Blackford; two sons, Donald of Plymouth and Lloyd Lincoln of East Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. Billodean Owens of Detroit; Mrs. Joanna Schatz of East Detroit; Mrs. Wanda Kuchel of Walled Lake and Mrs. Jean Pickest of Wayne; three brothers, Claude, Doyle and Stanley; five sisters, Mrs. Zulu Perfumo, Mrs. Zeina Emigh, Mrs. Grace Dice, Mrs. Lois Lon and Mrs. Edna Elliott; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

MRS. LIDA HOLDSWORTH. Services for Mrs. Holdsworth, of 775 Auburn, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Earl Roth. She died May 23 in the Lourdes Rest Home.

Mrs. Holdsworth was a member of the mother church of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. She had resided in Plymouth since 1931.

Surviving are: two sons, William of Birmingham and Edward of Plymouth; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Slaughter, Jr. of Dallas, Texas; one brother, Gilbert Combs of Detroit; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

WILBUR JACKSON. Services for Mr. Jackson, 63, of 190 Haggerty Road, Canton Township, were conducted in the Sheldon Methodist Church in charge of Rev. Clyde Dickson with burial in the Sheldon Cemetery. The arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Jackson died May 28 in his home. He was a retired hotel engineer and had resided in the area for 10 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mabel Jackson; three sons, Carl

and Robert of Ewart; Glenn of Plymouth; one daughter, Mrs. Wilma DeHart of Warren; a brother, Raymond Jackson of Williams, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Yvonne Maxey of Newport, Va.; and eight grandchildren.

DANIEL A. DEVOLL. of 2854 Barton was killed in an auto accident May 24, in Standish. Mr. Devoll was born January 15, 1937, in Detroit and had resided in Garden City over a year. He had been employed as a rigger for Detroit Riggers for several months, and had served in the Air Force for an enlistment.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two children, Paula Ann and Paul Andrew Weiler; parents, Carl and Edna Devoll; one grandchild, Mary Dinnell, all of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at the Caldwell Funeral Home in Garden City, May 25, with the Rev. Fred Nicholson of St. David's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

ROXIE E. WHITE. 57, of 19945 Indian, Redford Township, died suddenly May 23. A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. White was employed by American Metal Co.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Chester Comes, Jr., on May 24 at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph, and five children: Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Dawdy; Mrs. Donald (Mary) Vonheiser; Mrs. Fredrick (Roxie) Sinclair; Joseph; and Tim. Also surviving are five brothers: William, Roger, Stanley, Don, and Ted Glatfelter.

KENNETH HALL. Services for Mr. Hall, 27, of 2228 Floral Ave., Farmington, were conducted in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington in charge of Rev. Frank Coussard with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Hall died suddenly May 24 in the offices of Dr. Raymond Schroeder from a bacillary reaction. He had resided in Farmington for the past 15 years and was a builder specializing in modernization.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Judith Ann Hall; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birtus Hall of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Edward Galeazzi of Hale's Corners, Wis.; three brothers, William and Ray of Livonia and Ernest of Farmington.

RICHARD J. KRZESKI. 43, of 17318 Rougeway Drive, Livonia, died suddenly May 4 in Trenton, New Jersey. Funeral services were conducted May 8 by the Rev. Jay Coulton at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home. Interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Maud, and one son, Robert. Also surviving are five brothers and sisters: Mrs. Helen Pistole; Mrs. Theresa Chmielewski; Mrs. Bernice Winkler; Casmer and Henry Krzeski.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Krzeski was employed by American Standard.

BELLE FLORENCE PALMER. 90, of 30919 Marquette, Garden City, died May 7 after brief illness. A resident of Garden City for 36 years, Mrs. Palmer was born in Sumner, Illinois.

She is survived by two children, Charles and Mrs. Nina Broom of Garden City, and four brothers, William Simms of Malta, Montana; Virgil of Tucson, Arizona; Lee of Bridgeport, Illinois; and Verl of Sumner, Illinois.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. B. Rives of the Garden City Presbyterian Church at the Caldwell Funeral Home on May 10. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

SEAN D. FARMENTER. Services were held for five year old Sean on May 7 at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home. The Rev. Allen Ramsay officiated. Interment was in Highland Cemetery in Epeliland.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farmer, of Southfield and one brother, Cavin. Also surviving are his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farmer of Livonia.

FRANK SCHROEDER. Services for Mr. Schroeder, 56, of 1928 Laurel Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Richard Dunkelberger with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. The Masonic Lodge held graveside services.

Mr. Schroeder died May 3 in St. Mary Hospital. He was born March 28, 1908 in Ruth, Mich., a son of Joseph and Ann Weber Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder was a member and treasurer of F&AM Lodge 586 of Livonia and was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ar-

Teachers Form Union In C'ville District

The current upsurge of teacher unionism swept into the Clarenceville School District last week, as a group of teachers announced the formation of a new local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The fledgling Clarenceville Federation has already signed up nearly 20 per cent of the staff as members, President Robert Thompson, an 11-year veteran of the staff said.

Thompson and other officers of the local asked the Clarenceville Board of Education for recognition of the new group at last Thursday's Board meetings and similar privileges to those granted the other teacher group, Clarenceville Education Association.

The new local is a reflection of a continuing battle for teach-

er organization between the Federation, a 100,000-member affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and the Education Association, the much older and larger group which has close to 900,000 members in the U.S.

Thompson pointed out that the Clarenceville local's growth was taking place in a suburban area where there has been little teacher union organization up to now.

Two adjacent districts—Redford Union and Livonia—also have AFT locals, but there are none in any other northwest Wayne County suburb. The R.U. local claims to have doubled its membership in the past year, while the Livonia group, a small two-year-old organization, has shown less growth.

The Federation's militant im-

age and union approach to teacher welfare problems is generally contrasted with the Education Associations' more moderate approach which they term "professional" negotiations.

The EA admits both classroom teachers and administrators to membership. This practice, says the union—which permits only teachers as members—compromises the teacher in salary talks with their "bosses."

In Livonia, the Education Ass'n. has taken a more militant stand—generally—than some of its affiliates. Earlier this month, the LEA staged a mass picket line in front of the Board of Education and last March they urged teachers to withhold returning their "intent to return" teaching forms pending a commitment on new sal-

ary figures. Vice-President of the new Clarenceville local is Warren LaClair; secretary is Grace Fryer and Treasurer is Anna Nicodemo.

In their May 27 letter to the

School Board, Federation of officers asked for the right to use the school mail, to obtain dues payroll deductions, to use the school building for meetings and to help great new teachers, in September.

UNIVERSITY CONVALESCENT and NURSING HOME

Announces the Opening of their new 43 Patient Wing

The public is cordially invited to view our modern, efficient, home-like facilities for caring for the convalescent or aging. The home is staffed with personnel selected for their understanding, patience and ability to give residents devoted care.

- Pleasant atmosphere • One story safe surroundings
- Oxygen • Physiotherapy • Special diets • Speech therapy • 24-hour nursing and medical care • well rounded diversional activities.

Member of the Michigan Nursing Home Association
Listed with the American Hospital Association

The National Council for the Accreditation of Nursing Homes has accredited this home as a skilled nursing care facility.

Visitors welcome anytime from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
28550 FIVE MILE ROAD between Inster and Middlebelt
GA 7-8270



NEW WORDS on the blackboard at Clarenceville High School marked the emergence of a teachers' union in the district last week. Officers of the Clarenceville Federation of Teachers (AFT, AFL-CIO) are, from left: Vice-President Warren LaClair; President Robert Thompson; Secretary Grace Fryer; and Treasurer Anna Nicodemo.

Plan Race Track Party

Detectives from police forces in all the Wayne County cities outside Detroit will gather at the Wolverine Harness Raceway Tuesday, June 8.

They are members of the Wayne County Detectives Association. Lt. Robert Turner, arranging the outing, said between 100 and 120 officers and their wives are planning to attend. Turner lives at 34045 Roycroft, Livonia, and is a member of the Livonia Police force.

The current harness race meeting runs through Saturday, June 19, at the Detroit Race Course at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Want ads get quick results!

MEMO: CALL GA 7-7970 for TV REPAIR



Folks come a long way to deal at STARK HICKEY WEST

This happy Arab turned in his three-humped sand-eater at our **RED, WHITE & BLUE SALE**

Real Bargains with Instant Credit and **SPOT DELIVERY** For Details **CALL US IMMEDIATELY OR: Bring your Camel to STARK HICKEY WEST 7 MILE at GRAND RIVER JUST WEST OF TELEGRAPH KE 8-6600**

KEEP \$300 IN PERSONAL CHECKS FREE

Our newest service to personal checking account customers can mean a real savings to you . . .

Keep \$300.00 in your Personal Checking Account and checks you write that month are free. No service charges, no maintenance fees!

If your balance is less than \$300.00 in any month your cost is 10c per check paid that month. No other charges, no maintenance fees!

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY UNTIL 4:30 P.M. . . UNTIL 6 P.M. FRIDAY
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Five Mile Road near Farmington Road, Wonderland Shopping Center, Middlebelt and Seven Mile Road, Plymouth Road near Yale

SEARS Give Father the Priceless Gift of Relaxation...
Big Luxury Recliners
in Super Soft Vinyl!



SAVE \$50⁰⁰
Regular \$99

The last word in comfort... with soft pillow back and reversible foam latex cushion. Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing and full-length reclining. It's big enough for 6 footers to stretch way out! Vinyl cover in many colors.



Moorsiah Style Lamp... 29.88

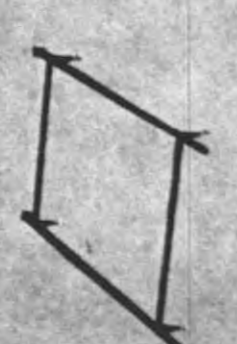
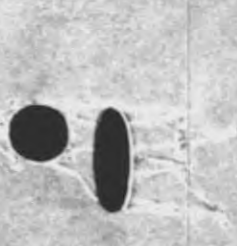
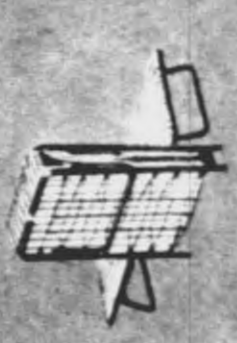

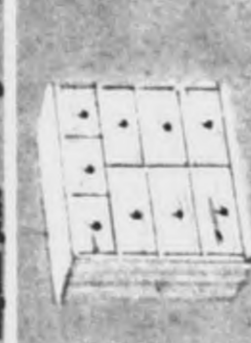
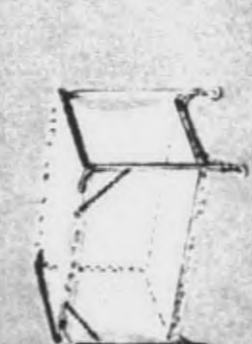


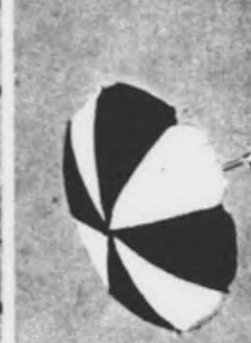


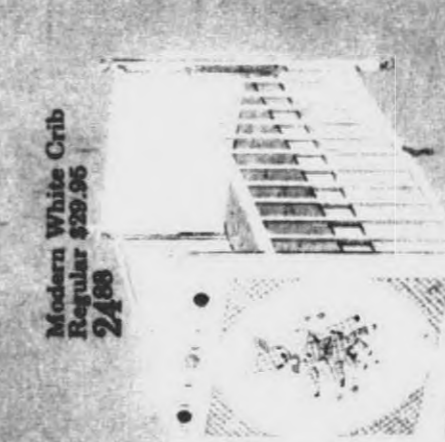

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

Father's Favorite Loungers Have Soft Foam Comfort

Your Choice **89⁸⁸**
Regular \$109.95

a. Lounge chair and ottoman covered in super-soft vinyl. Reversible Serofam polyurethane cushion.
b. Rocker-recliner—large modern style has super-soft vinyl cover. Foam latex seat cushioning.
c. Contemporary lounge chair with attached pillow back. Serofam cushion. Rich tweed cover of rayon and acetate

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

	Steel Bed Frames Kearnsed frame (full or twin beds). Coasters. Regular \$8.95 4 ⁹⁹		Decorative Chairs White finished wrought metal, cotton velvet cover. Regular \$21.95 14 ⁹⁵
	Field-A-Beds Fold completely (Urethane frame mattress). 34x73 in. Regular price 6 ⁹⁵		Baby Walkers Cotton duck cover. Plastic bumpers. Coasters. Regular \$2.95 1 ⁹⁹
	Unpainted Drawers Solid pine, 4 drawers. 36x13 1/2 x 23 in. high. Regular \$24.95 19 ⁹⁵		3-Way Travel Cribs Use as crib, play yard or travel bed. 28x55 in. Regular \$21.95 14 ⁹⁵
	Babies' Carry Beds For car or home. Pad included. 30x17x8 in. high. Regular \$9.95 6 ⁹⁵		Folding Chairs Aluminum frame, plastic web, 4-position back. Sale price 4 ⁹⁹
	Clamp Umbrellas Fit on chair or chair. Adjustable. 45 in. dia. Regular \$4.95 2 ⁹⁹		Deluxe Car Seats Sports car styling. Fits any car seat. Regular \$8.95 6 ⁹⁵
	Contemporary Crib Regular \$39.95 34 ⁹⁵		Modern White Crib Regular \$39.95 24 ⁹⁵
	Colonial Crib Regular \$34.95 29 ⁹⁵	Deluxe Style Cribs with Double Drop Sides Quality cribs feature draftproof end panels, adjustable springs and telescoping rails. Toe-touch releases lower sides. Sturdy wood frames with non-toxic finishes. Polyurethane Foam or 194-Crib Mattress, Regular \$14.95... 11.77 Budget Insulating Crib Mattress, Regular \$8.95... 5.99	

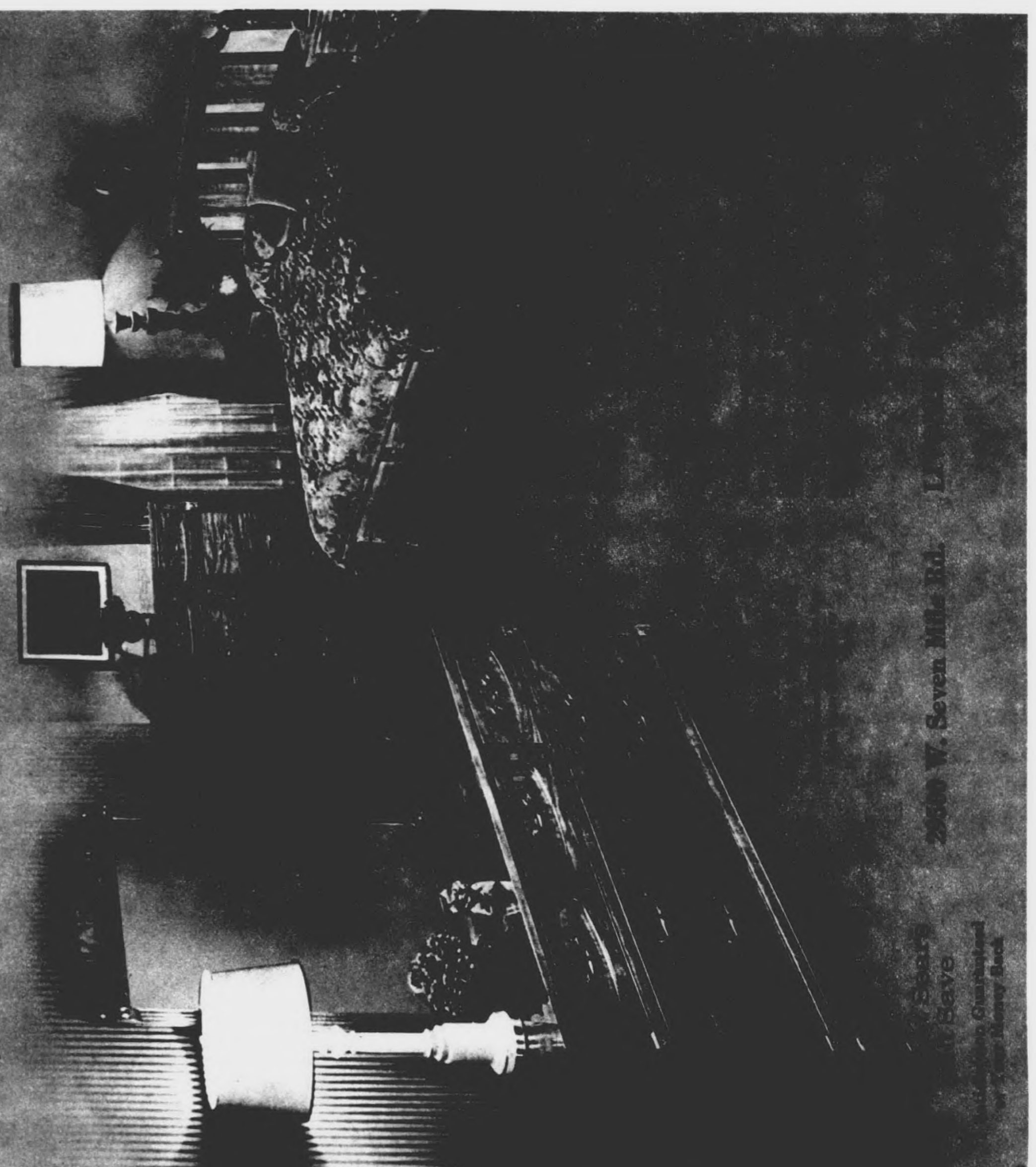
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SEARS
WORTHINGTON AND CO.

JUNE SALE
of FINE FURNITURE



2550 W. Seven Mile Rd.

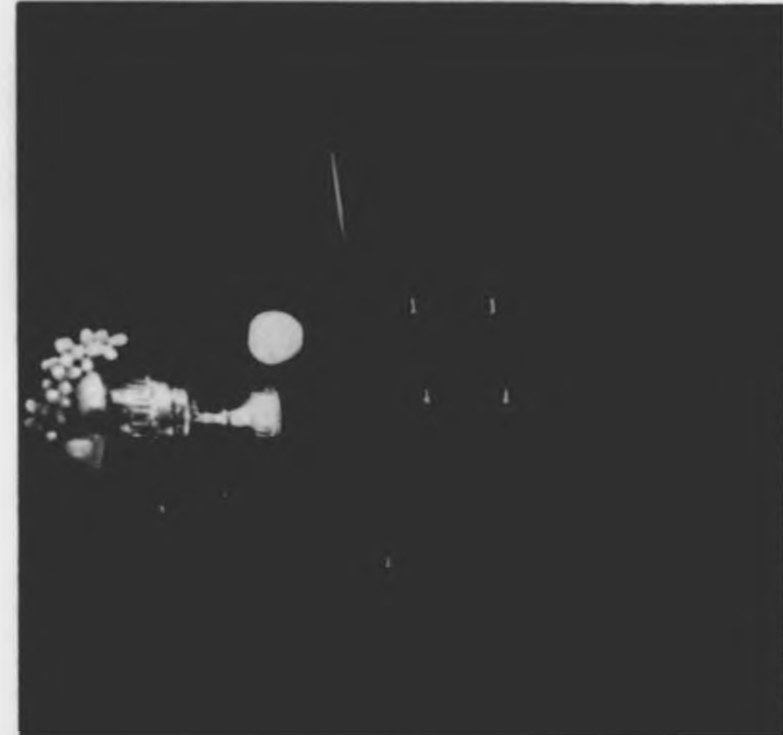
Save Money Back

CHOICE OF 15 RICHLY-DETAILED TABLES

in Danish . . . Colonial . . . or Mediterranean Styles

SALE!
Regular \$34.95 to \$39.95
Your Choice
29⁸⁸

All Superbly Crafted . . . with
Choice Beautifully-Grained Veneers



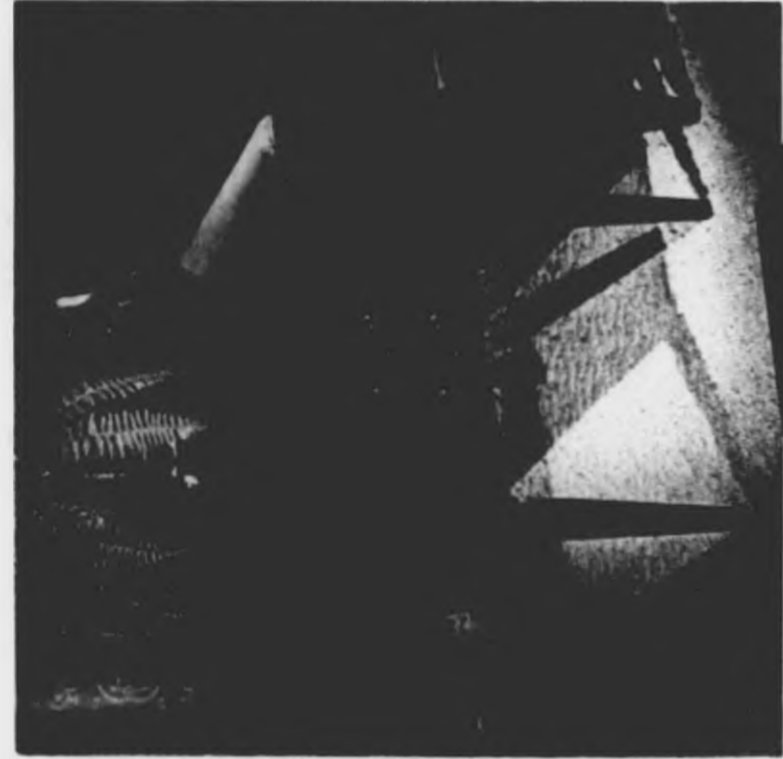
Danish-Inspired Tables
They look like costly imports . . . with fine satin walnut veneers and unusual routing detail. Tops are hand rubbed. Choice of commode, 48-in. cocktail table, step, lamp or end tables.

SAVE \$10.07! Danish-Style Storage Commodes
Regular \$49.95 **39⁸⁸** each

Large elegant pieces match tables above. 26-in. dia. hexagonal or 24-in. square style. Both 20 in. high.



Authentic Colonial Styles
Large heavy tables are maple veneered and hand glazed for lustrous beauty. Warm Salem brown finish, antiqued metal pulls. Commode, 48-in. cocktail table, dough box, step or end tables.



Mediterranean Styles
Exquisite carved designs capture the elegant mood of Spain and Italy. Choice hardwood veneers with an antiqued fruitwood finish. Commode, 49-in. cocktail, step, lamp or end tables.

SAVE \$10.07! Large Mediterranean-Style Commodes and Tables
Regular \$49.95 **39⁸⁸** each

Same fine crafting as tables above. Pedestal cocktail table is 59x19 1/2 x 15 3/4 in. high . . . 25-in. round commode is 22 1/4 in. high . . . 25-in. square door commode is 19 in. high.

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears



SAVE on RUSTIC CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

Serofoam Cushioned for Real Summer Relaxing

Colorful casual redwood never looked so good or promised more comfort. You relax on reversible cushions of shredded Serofoam polyurethane with bright gay covers. Washable print vinyl on one side, olive green cotton duck on the back. And this is prime heavy redwood, richly colored 'n all rust-resistant. Get set for summer, save now!

Your Choice
29⁸⁸
a. Club Chair, Regular \$37.95
b. Chaise, Regular \$41.95
c. Rocker, Regular \$42.95
d. 8-ft. Umbrella, Regular \$44.95
e. \$64.95 Tete-a-Tete Settee . . . \$4.88 g. \$57.95 Settee . . . \$4.88
f. \$74.99 Redwood Wagon Grill . . . \$6.88 h. \$15.95 Round Table \$12.88



Visit Sears Complete Patio Shop

Find everything you need for outdoor living! Furniture . . . cooking needs . . . and garden accessories.



Deluxe Quality Aluminum Patio Partners

They float you in cool comfort . . . on buoyant vinyl tubing that holds its shape. Non-rust frames of polished aluminum. All fold compactly and have adjustable backs.

74-in. CHAISE
Regular \$14.95
11⁸⁸

\$8.95 Chair . . . \$6.88
\$12.95 Rocker 9.88

Foam-Cushioned Aluminum Furniture

Decorator styling moves outdoors! Blue acrylic-coated aluminum frames have smart grille trim, resist rust. Thick Serofoam polyurethane cushions. Blue floral covers of supported vinyl.

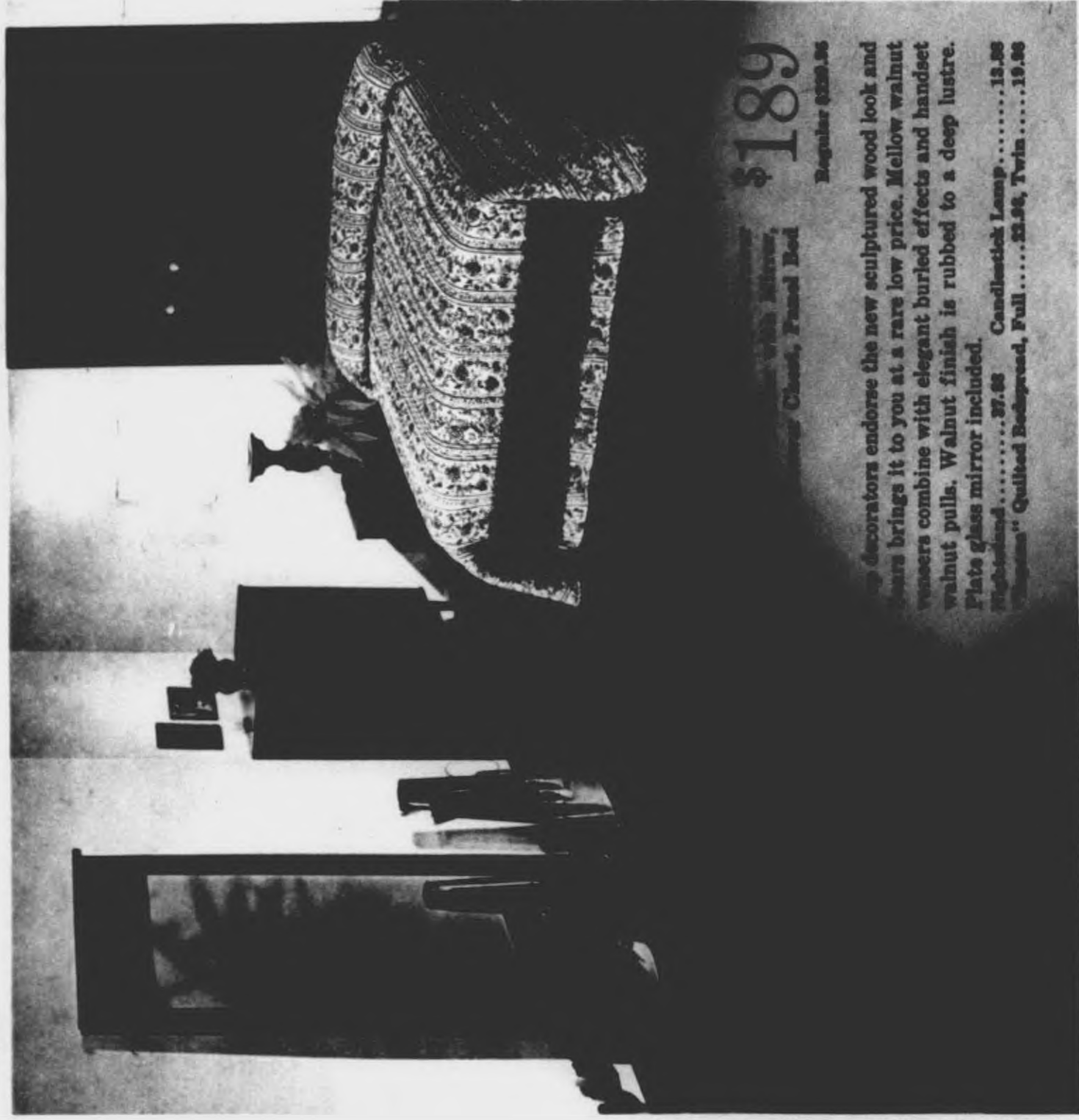
SAVE \$15.07
74-in. CHAISE
Regular \$54.95 **39⁸⁸**

\$99.95 Bed Glider . . . \$79.88
\$34.95 Club Chair \$9.88
\$21.95 Coffee Table \$7.88

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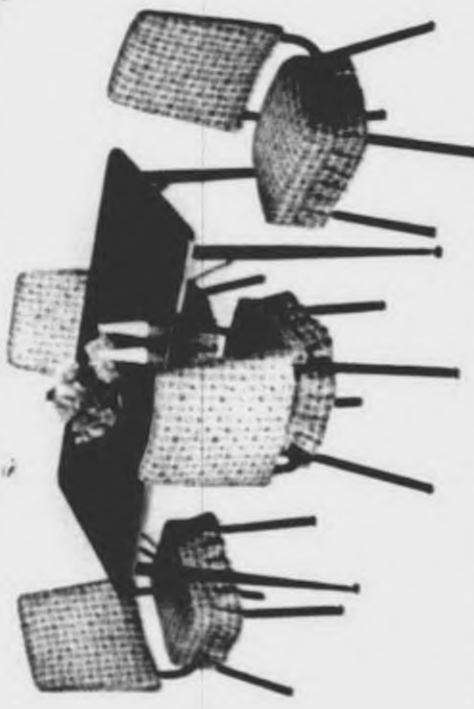
3-pc. Sculptured Contemporary Bedroom Suite with Dramatic Triple Dresser



\$189
Regular \$259.95

Decorators endorse the new sculptured wood look and Sears brings it to you at a rare low price. Mellow walnut veneers combine with elegant burled effects and handset walnut pulls. Walnut finish is rubbed to a deep lustre. **Plata glass mirror included.**

Walden.....\$7.85
Candlestick Lamp.....\$12.85
"Quilted Bedspread, Full.....\$2.55, Twin.....\$19.95



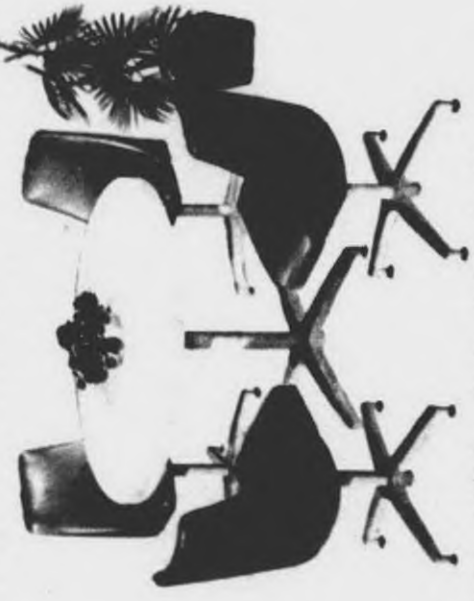
5-Pc. Bronzestone Colonial Dinettes
Maple-pattern plastic top with metal legs. 30x40 in., opens to 48 in. Supported vinyl upholstery. **Regular \$82.88**
59.88
Table, 4 Chairs



7-Pc. Modern Walnut-Tone Dinettes
Bronzestone finish and wood-look plastic top. 36x48-in., opens to 60 in. Super-soft vinyl upholstery. **Regular \$88.95**
79.88
Table, 6 Chairs



King-Size 7-Pc. Bronzestone Sets.
Plastic top looks like planked walnut. 36x48 in., opens to 6 ft. Supported vinyl upholstery. **Regular \$119.95**
99.88
Table, 6 Chairs



5-Pc. White Pedestal Dinettes
Decorator styled with aluminum pedestals, white plastic top. 42-in. dia. table. Dura-Hide vinyl upholstery on swivel chairs. **Regular \$189.95**
149.88
Table, 4 Chairs



OPEN STOCK SALE! Colonial Maple Dining Room Pieces

Your Choice **99.88**

- 5-pc. Round Dining Set
- Harvest Table and 2 Benches
- Buffet, 50 in. wide
- Hutch Top and Base, 36 in. wide.

SOLID MAPLE construction with legs and spindles of select hardwood. Lovely Salem brown finish. 42-in. round table opens to a 50-in. oval. 50x20-in. harvest table is 50x36 in. with leaves up.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SAVE \$70.70 DECORATOR-PLANNED CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP

ALL 6 PIECES!

- 81-in. Tweed Sofa
- Matching Lounge Chair
- Print Swivel Rocker
- 2 Walnut Finished Step Tables
- A 60-in. Cocktail Table

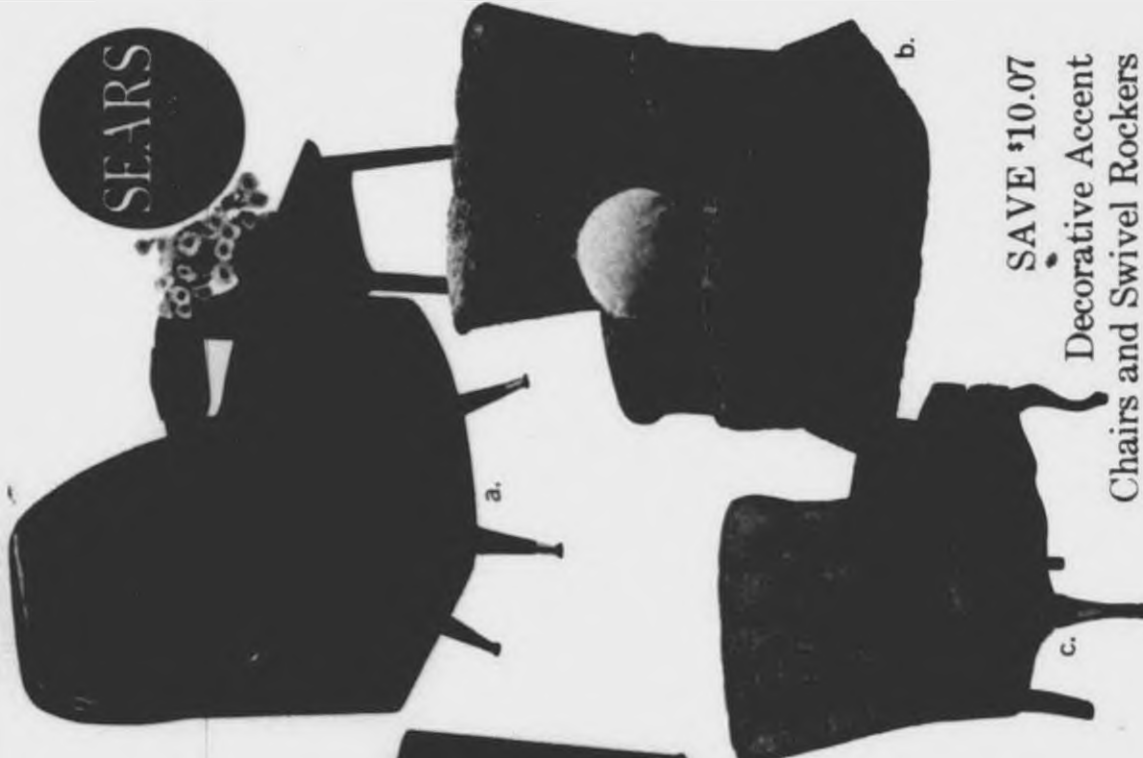
\$369
Regular \$439.70

Planning a new living room? Here's your chance to save handsomely on a complete decorator group with sophisticated contemporary styling. Elegant wood-trimmed sofa and lounge chair feature new gallery backs, ball casters and luxurious foam latex cushions. Rich Viscose rayon tweed covers in many top fashion colors. Loose-cushion swivel rocker in a bold coordinating print. 3 lovely tables have inlaid walnut-veneered tops.

Contemporary Table Lamp 19.88 Symphony Stripe Floor Cushions 6.98 each

come in for your **FREE** informative Booklet
on **DECORATING MADE EASY**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$10.07 Decorative Accent Chairs and Swivel Rockers

Your Choice **49.88** Regular \$59.95

Chairs so smartly styled and so low priced you'll want to buy a pair. All have Serfoam polyurethane cushioning, spring bases. Many colors.

- a. **Modern** swivel rocker has new bucket seat styling. Covered in super-soft vinyl.
- b. **Colonial** swivel rocker in cotton and rayon tweed. Authentically styled, wood trimmed.
- c. **French Provincial** chair has loose cushion, tufted back. Rayon damask cover.



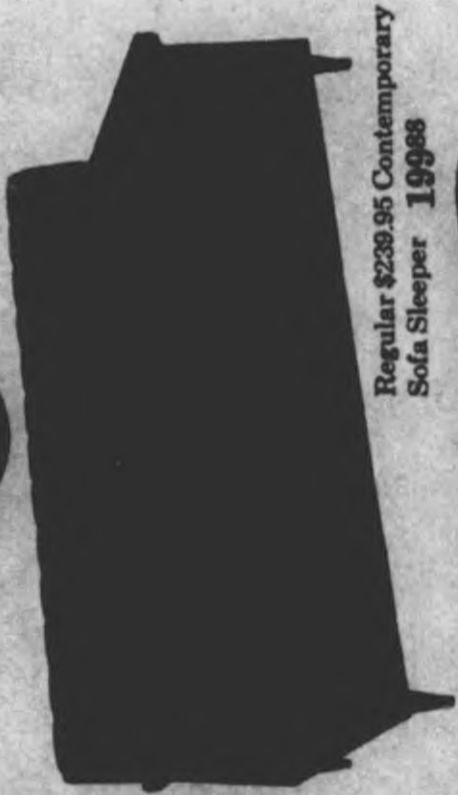
SAVE \$10.07 to \$20.07

Colonial, Traditional and Provincial Designer Chairs

Your Choice
Regular \$79.95 to \$89.95 **69.88**

- All the luxury touches are here. Reversible Serfoam cushions, deep tufted backs, and even rich wood or cane trim. Fashionable fabrics in many decorator colors.
- d. **Traditional** swivel rocker, patterned cotton and rayon boucle.
- e. **Colonial** swivel rocker. Charming patchwork cover, wood trim.
- f. **Italian Provincial** with cane sides. Rayon silk-look cover.

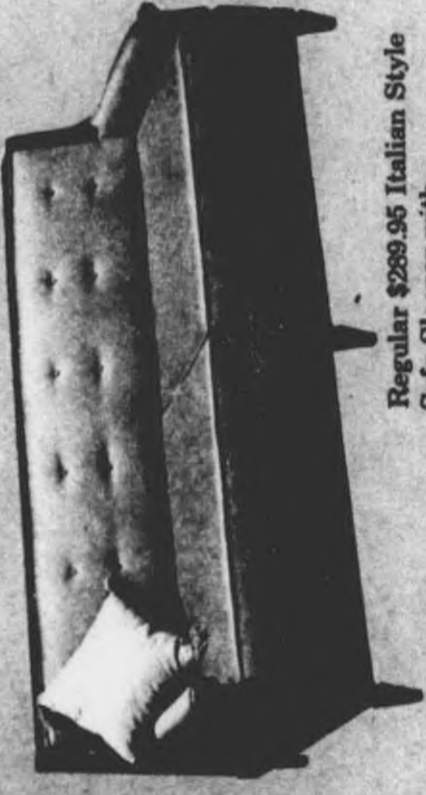
SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.



Regular \$239.95 Contemporary
Sofa Sleeper **199⁹⁸**



Regular \$269.95 Colonial
Sofa Sleeper with
Queen-Size Mattress **229⁹⁸**



Regular \$289.95 Italian Style
Sofa Sleeper with
Queen-Size Mattress **249⁹⁸**

SAVE \$40.07

**Fashion-Styled Sofa Sleepers
Open to Foam Beds for Two!**

Sofas so beautifully styled you'd never guess they opened to beds. By day you relax on Serofoam polyurethane cushions... at night, you enjoy the luxury of a 4-in. Serofoam mattress. Two styles have Queen-size mattresses. All open to standard bed height. Fine decorator covers in many colors.



SAVE \$22.95

A Whole Roomful of Solid Maple

• Sofabed • Chair • 3 Tables
Authentic Colonial styling! Rich solid maple framing and solid maple tables in a glow-rubbed brown finish. Scotchgard® Brand stain repeller on cotton print. Sculptured Pedestal Lamp... **24.88**

ALL 5 PIECES!
\$177

Regular \$199.95

SAVE \$42.75

5-Pc. Danish Inspired Room Group

• Settee • Chair • 3 Tables
A COMPLETE ROOM!
New sculptured wood styling in solid ash with a warm walnut finish. Reversible polyurethane foam cushions have textured stripe and plain covers. Plastic-top tables. Modern Table Lamp... **18.88**

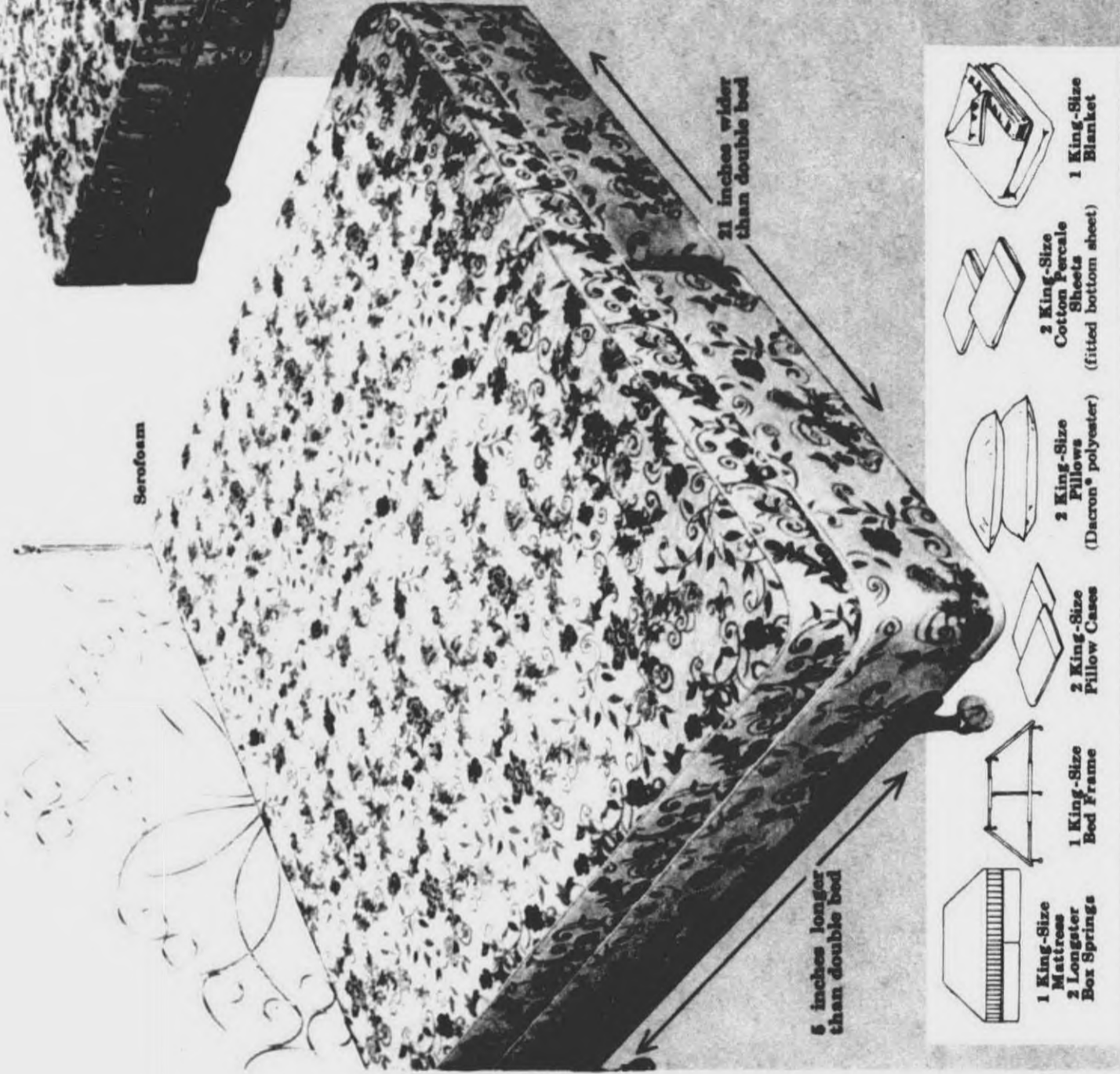
\$188

Regular \$230.75

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

**Make Sears Your Headquarters for
KING-SIZE COMFORT!**

- King-Size Sheets—Flat or Fitted
- King-Size Blankets
- King-Size Pillows
- King-Size Headboards and Bed Frames
- King-Size Bedspreads



- 1 King-Size Mattress
- 2 Longer Box Springs
- 1 King-Size Bed Frame
- 2 King-Size Pillow Cases
- 3 King-Size Pillows (Dacron® polyester)
- 3 King-Size Cotton Percale Sheets (fitted bottom sheet)
- 1 King-Size Blanket

SAVE \$41.13
**11-PC. KING-SIZE
Sleep Ensemble**

*Choice of Serofoam or Innerspring
Sleep Sets with Bedding Included!*

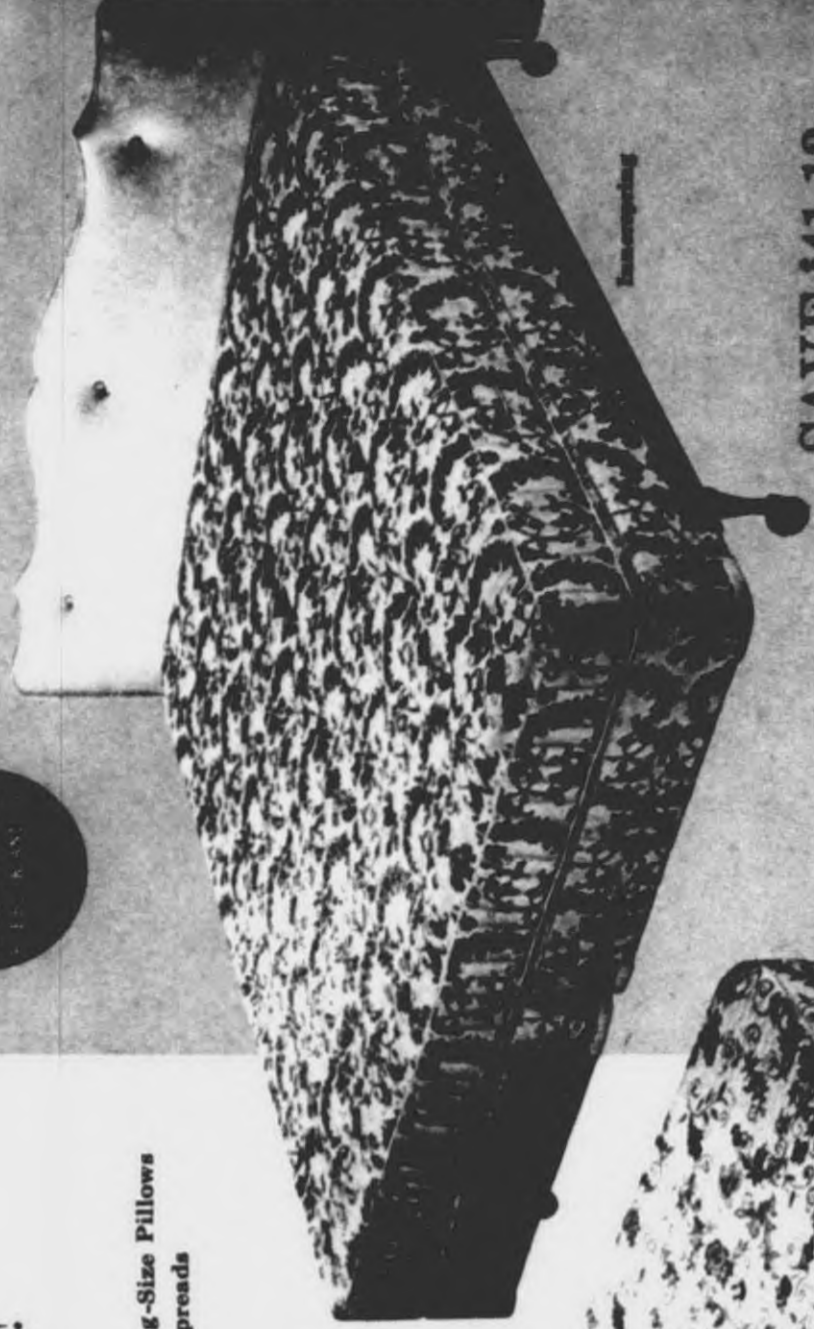
\$177

ALL 11 Pieces!
Regular \$218.13

74x80-in.

Deluxe king-size outfits give you 53% more sleeping space... plus all the king-size bedding you need to enjoy it. A truly superior value, and you take your choice of two firm resilient constructions. A luxurious Serofoam polyurethane outfit with quilted cover... or a tufted innerspring outfit with a floral print cover. Switch to king-size comfort now! Take advantage of Sears savings. \$49.95 King-size brass-plated headboard... \$29.95 \$37.95 King-size tufted vinyl headboard... \$23.95

SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.



SAVE \$37.97! Hotel-Built 3-Pc.

Sleep Set in Queen Size!

- 552-Coil Mattress
- 552-Coil Box Spring
- Converto Rails

129⁸⁸

Regular \$167.85

A queen-size set so long wearing that we sell it for hotel and motel use. It's 6 in. wider and 5 in. longer than your present double bed. Coil-on-coil design and prebuilt borders resist sagging. Heavy-woven striped cover.



Converto Rails Included!
Makes your present double bed big enough to take queen size.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Hotel-Built Longsters
Standard full or twin widths, but 5 in. longer
Each mattress 49.88
or box spring

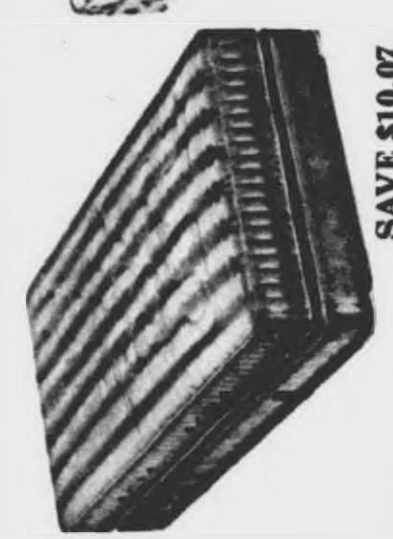


6-inch Foam Latex or 1000-Coil Mattresses with Puff-Quilt Tops

Your Choice
SAVE \$20.07
59.88
Regular \$79.86 Each full or twin mattress

1000-Coil units combine a puff-quilt top with scientific coil-on-coil design. Feels so luxurious! Your body is softly cushioned, yet you enjoy deep firm sleeping posture. Non-sag borders. Rayon damask cover in natural and gold color. 680-coil twins. Boxsprings: 1000-coil full or 680-coil twin 59.88

Genuine Foam Latex with a dimple top that cradles you more evenly than any other mattress. Firm foam core gives the extra support you want. Odorless and non-allergenic. Blue rayon bridal satin cover. Box springs: 612-coil full or 442-coil twin 59.88



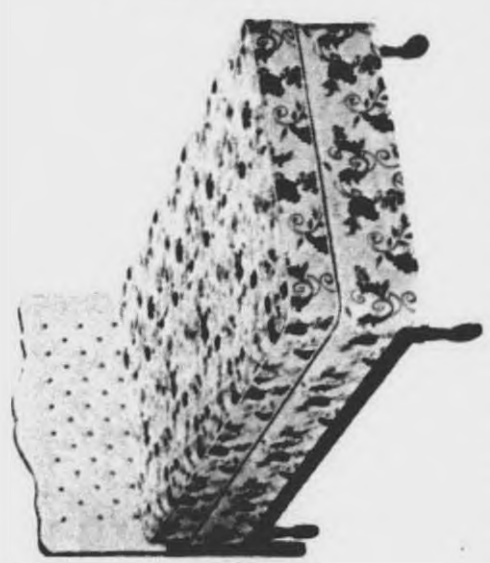
SAVE \$10.07
432-Coil Quilt-Topped Mattresses or Box Springs
Regular \$49.96—Each full or twin unit **39.88**

So kind to your back! Coil-on-coil design resists sagging, gives firm support. 297 coils in twin.



SAVE \$20.07
4 1/2-in. Foam Latex Mattresses at Our Lowest Price Ever!
Regular \$59.86 Full or twin **39.88**

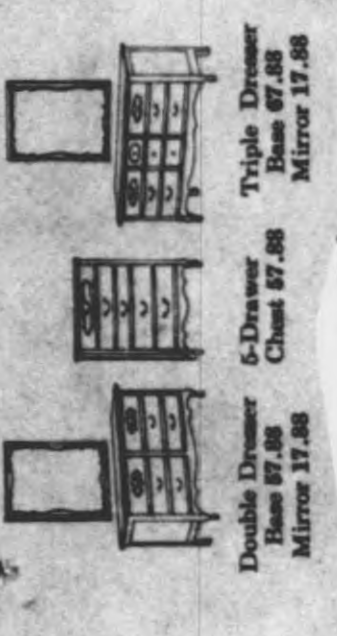
Quilt-top luxury plus deep firm support. Rose print cover. Full or twin box spring 39.88



White Vinyl Headboard
Brass-Plated Headboard
Colonial Headboard

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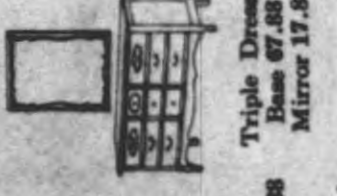
OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SALE!



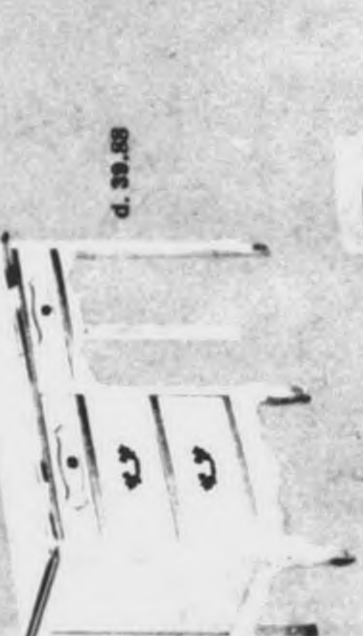
Double Dresser Base \$7.88 Mirror \$7.88



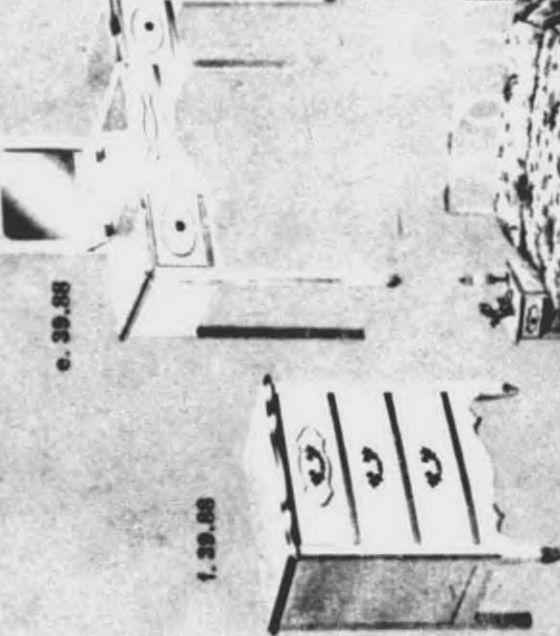
5-Drawer Chest \$7.88 Mirror \$7.88



Triple Dresser Base \$7.88 Mirror \$7.88



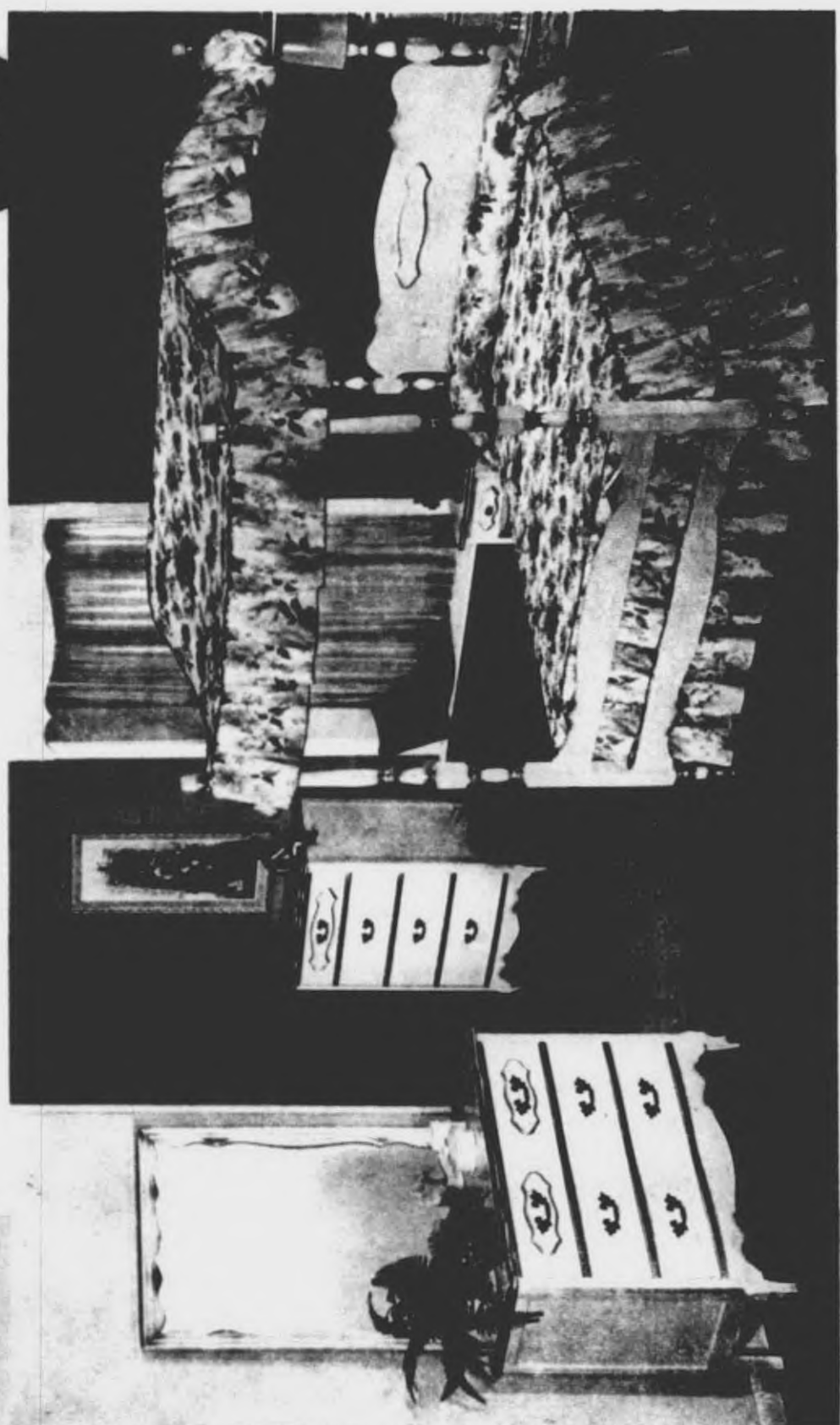
d. 39.88



e. 39.88



f. 39.88



CHARMING WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL PIECES

French elegance at budget prices! So many pieces to choose from . . . all expertly crafted with curved legs, curving tops and delicate cast hardware. Lovely antiqued white finish accented in gold color. Rolled glass mirrors.

Your Choice
39.88

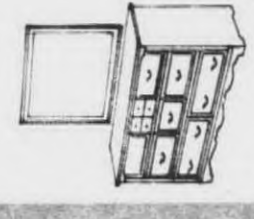
- a. Full or Twin Canopy Bed
- b. 4-Drawer Chest
- c. Dresser Base
- d. Desk
- e. Poudre Vanity Table
- f. Bachelor Chest
- g. Bed plus Nightstand (Dresser Mirror . . . 12.88)



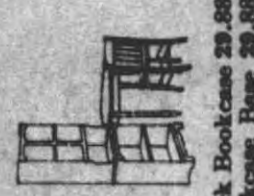
RICH, RUGGED COLONIAL OAK PIECES

Tops and Fronts Are Heavy Solid Oak

Seldom do you find such big beautiful Colonial pieces at these low prices. It's unusually sturdy furniture and rich in authentic details. Come admire the big bold sizes, heavy carved bases and warm natural oak finish. Mirrors are rolled glass. At these prices you'll want a whole roomful.



Triple Dresser Base \$7.88 Mirror \$7.88



Stack Bookcase \$9.88 Bookcase Base \$9.88 Corner Desk \$9.88 Oak Chair \$9.88



Your Choice **59.88**

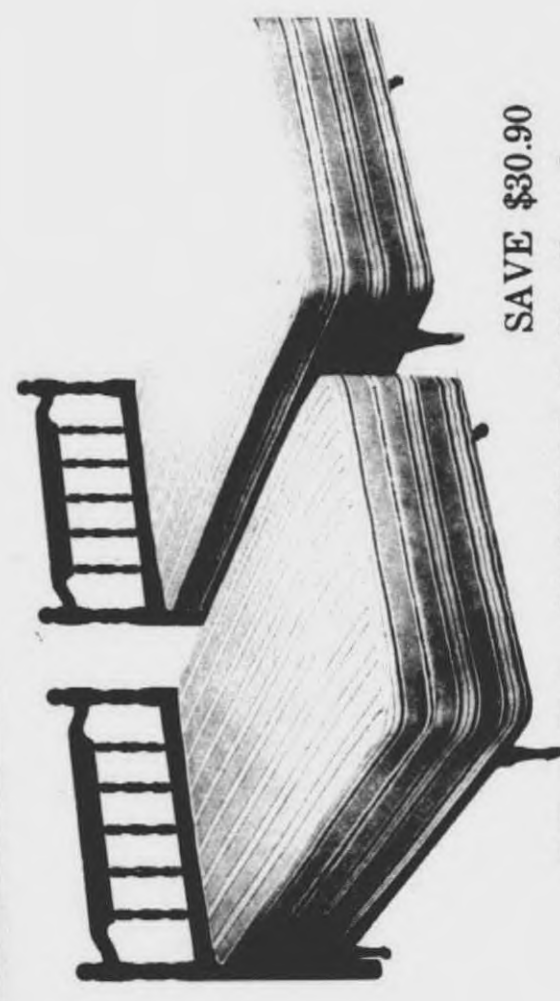
- Bunk Bed • 5-Drawer Chest
- Panel Bed plus Nightstand
- Double Dresser Base (Dresser Mirror . . . 18.88)



NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$30.90
2 Twin Beds with Solid Maple Headboards

Everything you need for comfort!
• 2 firm polyurethane foam mattresses
• 2 quality box springs with metal frames
• 2 Colonial headboards in solid maple
Regular \$159.90
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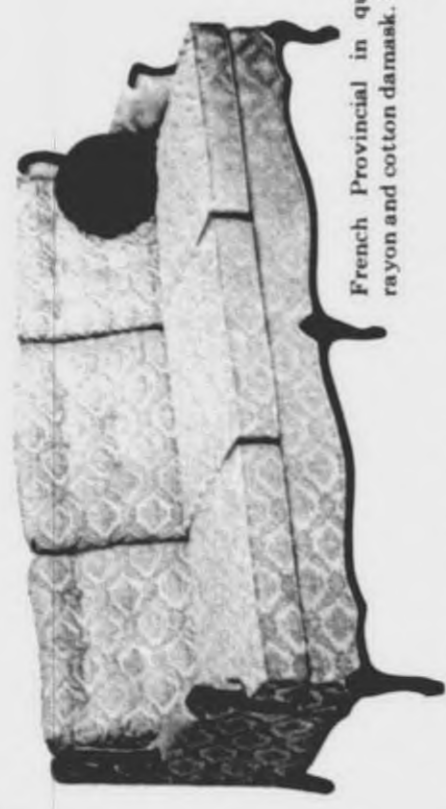
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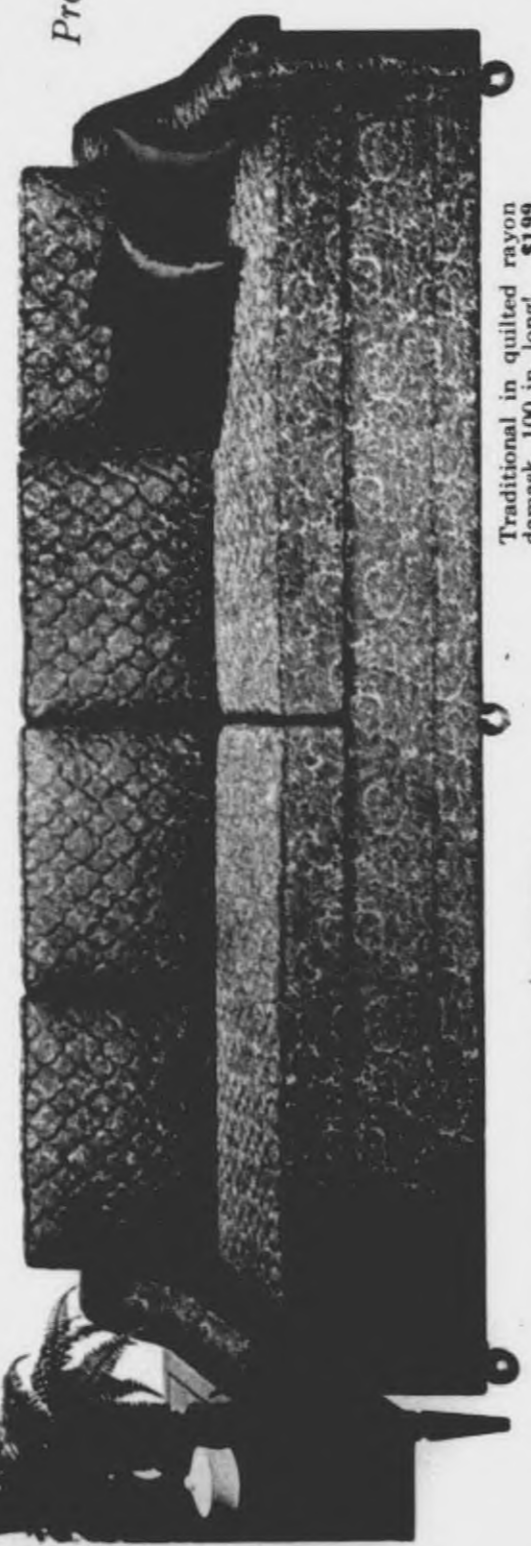
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Sofas with the inspired styling of custom made... now at unusual savings. Impeccable workmanship is obvious in the soft pillow backs, fine tailoring and lavish fabrics (even including costly quilts). All have soft polyurethane foam in both reversible seat cushions and backs. Many fashion-favored colors—see them all!



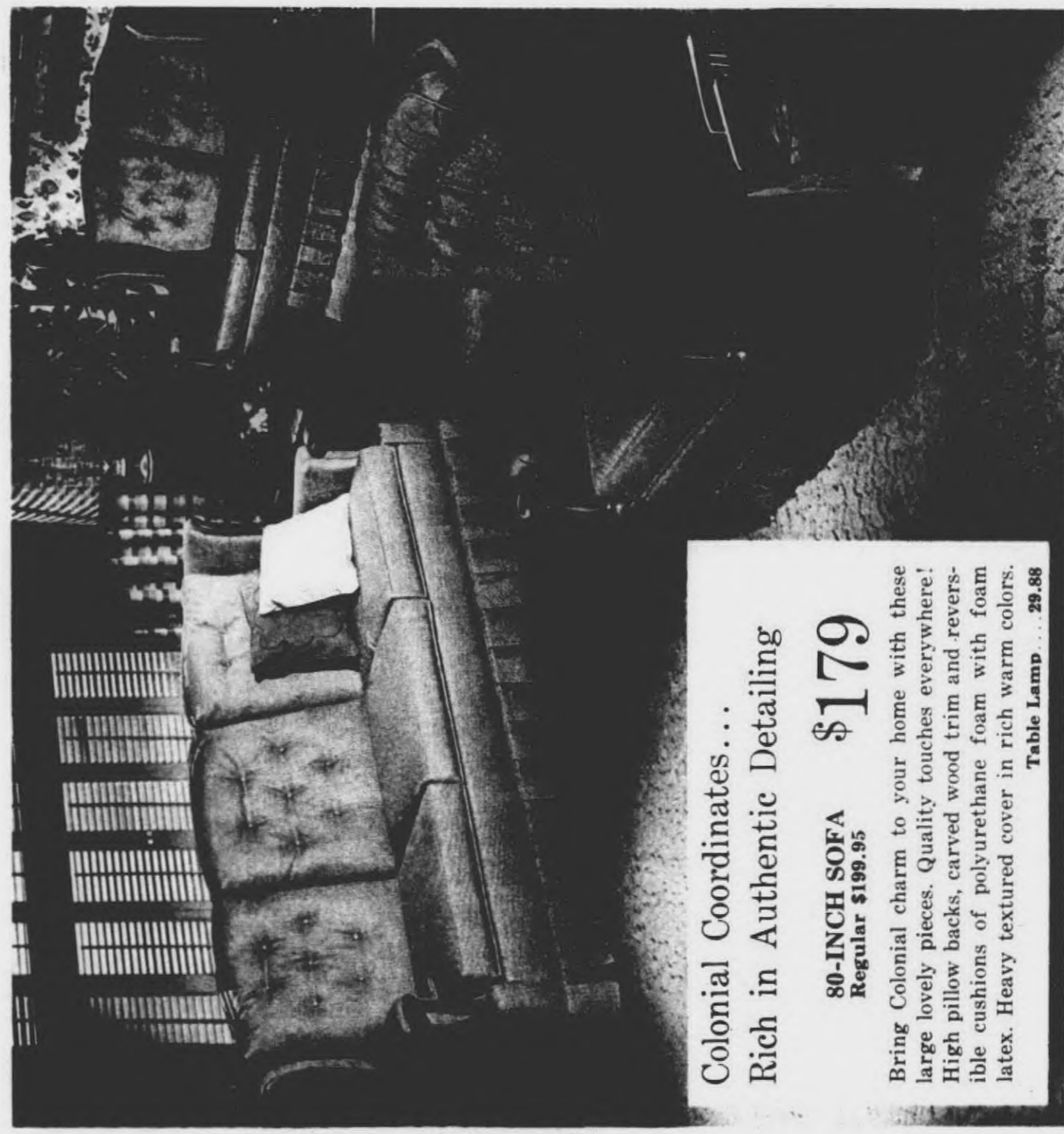
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Big of sleek smart styling. Reversible foam latex seat cushions. Loose back cushions. Textured cover. **\$179**



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Big elegant sofa with loose back pillows. Rayon and linen tweed cover. Polyurethane foam cushions. **\$279**



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Bring Colonial charm to your home with these large lovely pieces. Quality touches everywhere! High pillow backs, carved wood trim and reversible cushions of polyurethane foam with foam latex. Heavy textured cover in rich warm colors.

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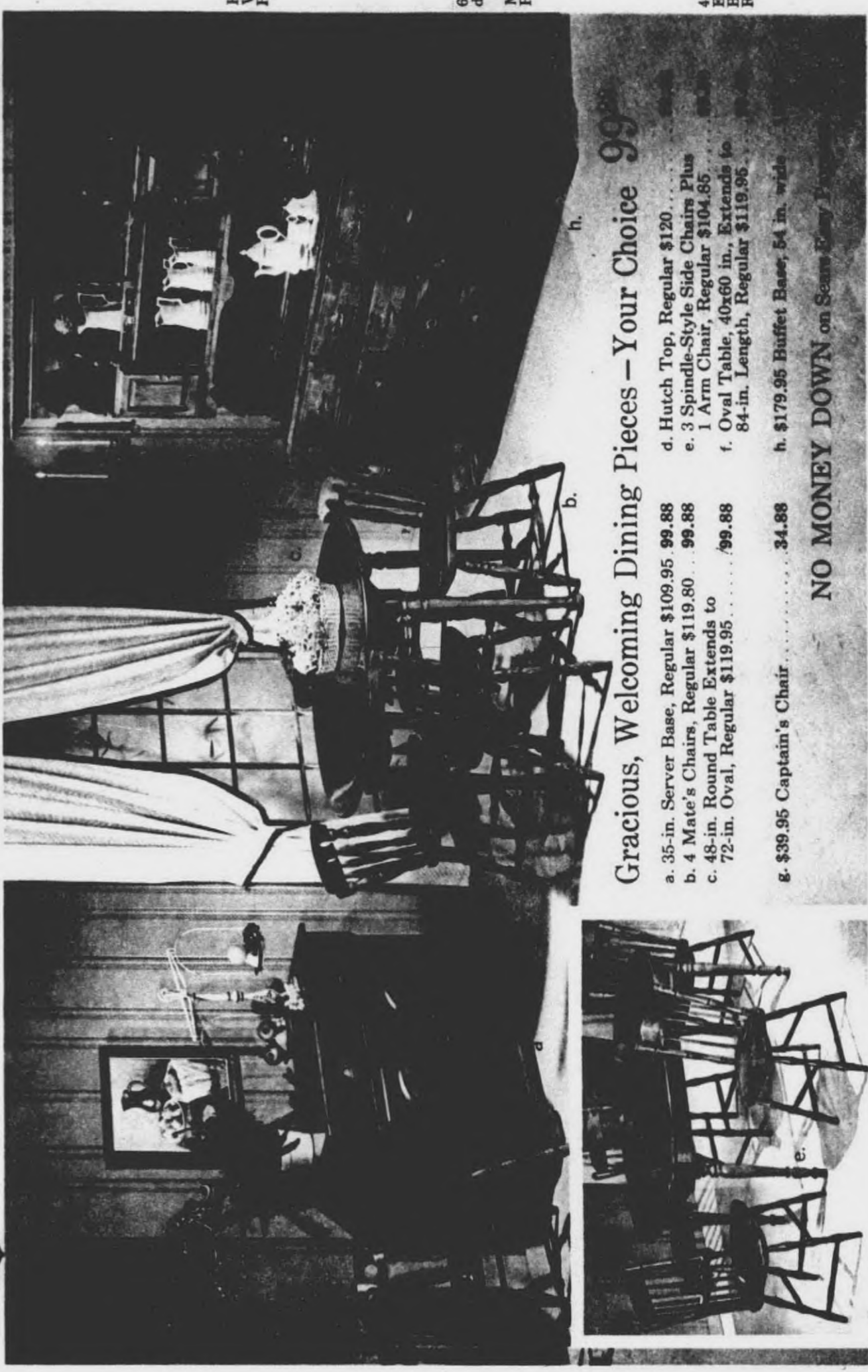
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UNBEATEN Bret Hanover, who has won 27 straight victories over two years, has the shadow roll adjusted by Driver-Trainer Frank Ervin. The three-year-old, rated as the greatest pacer in history, headlines Thursday's Matron Stake at Wolverine Raceway—the feature of Grand Circuit week. Bret has won three stakes this year in as many starts, capturing the \$25,000 Cane Preview, the \$125,000 Cane Futurity and the \$35,000 Commodore—the last on Friday in the time of 1:59.2.

East Pitcher 'No-Hits' Foe

The major league baseball scouts have their eyes on Paul Kightlinger as a "future prospect."

Why not? Paul is just a junior. He stands six feet, 5 inches and weighs 205 pounds.

And why not again? Paul, a right-hander, has turned in 26 scoreless innings of pitching for Garden City East high school, reaching a brilliant climax last Friday when he stopped Inkster Robichaud, 4-0, on a no-hit masterpiece.

It was Kightlinger's second shutout win of the week. On Monday, he blanked Mid-Wayne leader, Inkster, 8-0, after turning in shutout relief chores previously against Shaffer and Robichaud.

Only two Robichaud batters reached base against Kightlinger last Friday. One got there on a bad throw, the other on a juggled grounder.

Kightlinger fanned 10 batters and didn't issue a single walk. A walk, sacrifice and error gave East its first run. Then another error and a single by

Don Chute made it 2-0. Singles by Stan Wiekowski, Cass Simpson and Chute made it 4-0.

Kightlinger scattered three hits and fanned eight in beating Inkster. He was spotted an early 3-0 lead when Dave Ventura doubled in two runs and Chute singled home Ventura in the first inning.

In the third inning, singles by Wiekowski and Ventura added another marker. Joe Pompaey homered in the fourth. Chute's triple and Pompaey's single added an East marker in the sixth.

Then two errors and a triple by Don Smith wrapped up the East run production in the eighth.

Ron Goulet continued as East's leading hitter with a .450 mark. Simpson was next with a .360 average as East prepared to end the season this week, meeting Taylor in a doubleheader.

Members of the coaching staff also will be guests of the Kiwanis.

Members of the coaching staff also will be guests of the Kiwanis.

Grady Selected Plymouth's 'Best'

Garry Grady was honored last Thursday at an assembly as the "outstanding senior athlete" at Plymouth High School.

Grady starred in football at halfback, played guard in basketball and ran the quarter mile in track.

Grady and other seniors at Plymouth high will be honored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club at a banquet next Tuesday evening at Lofy's Restaurant.

Members of the coaching staff also will be guests of the Kiwanis.

Members of the coaching staff also will be guests of the Kiwanis.

Semifinalists Set for Prep Baseball Meet

RU vs. Clarenceville-Franklin vs. Plymouth

Co-favorites Franklin and Redford Union . . . plus Clarenceville and Plymouth.

They constitute the semifinals in the first annual Livonia prep baseball tournament being sponsored by the Livonia Optimist Club and Recreation department, plus the Observer Newspapers.

It will be Redford Union vs. Clarenceville at 7 p.m. and Franklin vs. Plymouth at 9 p.m. Friday at Ford field on Farmington road to determine Saturday evening's finalists.

Friday's losers will contest in a consolation game prior to the championship contest.

At stake will be a fancy trophy to the champions.

Franklin stretched its winning streak to 15 straight Saturday night in beating North Farmington, 8-0, while Plymouth defeated Farmington, 4-2. In Friday's quarterfinals, Clarenceville nipped Our Lady of Sorrows, 3-2 and

Redford Union went one extra inning to nip Thurston, 2-1. Here's what happened in the quarterfinals:

REDFORD UNION 2, THURSTON 1

It took eight innings before Redford Union was able to nip its arch rival from the south side of Redford Township.

Brilliant pitching by Rick Fisher of RU and Vic Pilar of Thurston, both lefthanders, had dominated the proceedings.

Then in the eighth, Jim Johnston singled to lead off for RU. Harry Kendrick, attempting to sacrifice, forced Johnston at second.

When Randy Maltby was hit by a pitch, RU had runners on second and first with one gone. Russ Pulju then bounced to second.

Thurston's Ed Walsh tried for a doubleplay, but his throw hit Maltby in the back and bounced away a few feet. The alert Kendrick streaked home and

slid across with no trouble with the winning run.

Fisher held Thurston to three hits and fanned 10. Pilar gave up four hits and set down 13 on strikes.

Fisher beat out an infield tap, stole second and scored on Johnston's first hit in the third inning for RU's opening run.

Thurston got even in the fourth on Jim Sproul's long triple and Terry Rothwell's sacrifice fly.

Thurston missed a good

chance in the fifth, getting two on with one out, but Fisher worked out of the jam.

CLARENCEVILLE 3, SORROWS 2

Danny Freels turned in a one-hitter to beat Clarenceville its second victory in the tournament.

The lone Our Lady of Sorrows safety came in the fourth inning when Jim McGrath singled over Brian Webster and Tommy Webster who had walked.

Clarenceville fashioned its first two runs in the second

inning when Tim Spencer and Tom Schlack singled. Bob Duman walked to fill the bases.

Spencer scored when Mike Kuka bounced out. Then Fred Neil singled home Schlack.

The winning Clarenceville run came home in the fifth inning. Carl Watkins was safe on an error. He stole second and tallied when Spencer drilled his second hit of the game.

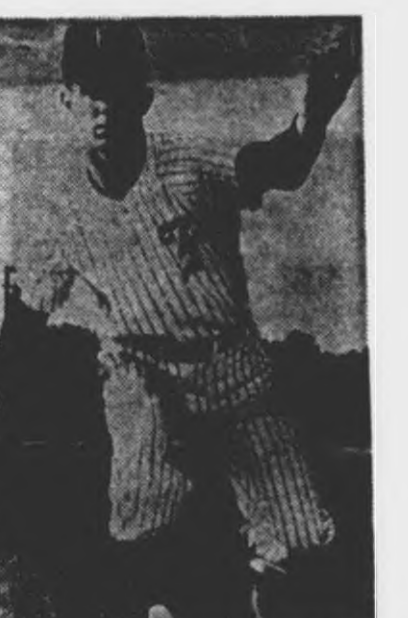
Freels fanned 11 in outdueling Sorrows' star Miles Kearney who scattered four hits and struck out 14 men.

Kearney set down the last nine batters in a row, while Freels got the last eight men he faced.

FRANKLIN 8, N. FARMINGTON 0

Lefty Ken Bratherton, the ace of the Franklin staff, scattered three hits and struck out 12 in eliminating North Farmington.

Bratherton was in a jam only once when North Farmington



KEN BRATHERTON who hurled Franklin to an 8-0 victory over North Farmington in prep baseball tourney.

loaded the bases with one out in the fourth. Jim Wrigglesworth walked and John Kraft and Bill Bowles followed with singles. But Bratherton got the next two men on strikes.

Franklin scored two runs without the benefit of a hit in the second inning and added two more in the third with the benefit of singles by Gary Birkett and Bernie Carbo.

An error, stolen base and two flies made it 5-0 in the fourth.

In the fifth, Franklin capitalized on two walks, a hit batsman and a hit by Carbo to chalk up three more runs.

John Kraft hurled for North Farmington and deserved a better fate. He held the powerful-hitting Franklin team to just three hits.

PLYMOUTH 4, FARMINGTON 2

Both sides made only three hits as errors again figured in the final result.

Plymouth scored in the first inning when Jim Lake singled across Kurt Irish who had walked and stolen second. The score remained unchanged until the top of the fifth when a walk to Lake, an error and single by John Daniel made it 2-0.

Farmington bounced back to get even in the bottom of the fifth. A single by John Winder, a hit batsman (Mike Perry) and a series of errors brought the Falcons even despite the fact the next three batters all struck out.

Jim Arnold was safe on an error in the sixth for Plymouth, stole second and scored what proved to be the winning run when Bob Gotro singled.

For good measure Plymouth added another run in the seventh on a walk, hit batsman and an error.

Marlin Sutton went the route for the Rocks to outduel Farmington's Einder. Sutton allowed only three hits and whiffed 12. Einder struck out eight.

R. Union Champions In Track

It was Redford Union all the way last Thursday evening in the annual Suburban Six League track meet.

Coach John Mackenzie's thin-clads won their second loop title in a row by rolling up 86 points to runner up Bentley's 56. Belleville was third with 32 points, followed by Plymouth with 29½, Trenton 24½ and Allen Park 12.

Redford Union thoroughly dominated the festivities by copying 10 of the 13 events.

Leading the way for Redford Union was Eric Bargo who captured both the dashes and the broad jump and also anchored RU's winning relay in the 880-yard competition.

When Bargo took over in the relay, RU was in third place. He had just 220 yards to go, but that was enough for him to make up the gap and bring the baton home in front.

"Eric brought us 21 points by himself," Mackenzie said after the meet.

Al Maibach was a double winner for RU with victories in the high jump and the high hurdles.

Two other RU performers, Bob Laguna and Steve Crane, set league and school records in winning their respective events.

Laguna went 13 feet even to win the pole vault. RU's Gary Coler had set the old league record of 12-5 while the RU school mark of 12-10 was set by Larry Fortner.

In the 880, Crane hit the wire in 1:58.1, compared to the former league standard of 1:58.5 and school record of 1:59.2.

Bentley's Jim Miller (shot-put) and Neal Thomas (low hurdles) accounted for two of the first-places RU missed out on.

How area entries placed: Shot Put: 2—Miller (B), 3—Brady (P), 4—Baggart (B).

Broad Jump: 1—Bargo (RU), 2—Birkley (RU), 3—Johnson (P). Distance: 20 feet, 11½ inches.

High Jump: 1—Maibach (RU), 2—Balls (B), 3—Johnson (P). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Pole Vault: 1—Laguna (RU), 2—Griffin (B), 3—Parin (RU), 4—Lara (B). Height: 12 feet. (New league and school record).

100-yard dash: 1—Bargo (RU), 2—London (B), 3—Burleson (P). Time: 10.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1—Bargo (RU), 2—Kane (P), 4—London (B). Time: 22.9 seconds.

440-yard run: 1—Webb (U), 3—Formosa (B), 4—McCrea (U), 1—Diriam (P).

880-yard run: 1—Crane (U), 3—Formosa (B), 4—Terek (RU). Time: 1:58.1. (New league and school record).

Mile: 1—Shepherd (RU), 3—Studman (P), 4—Dorsett (P). Time: 4:30.5.

High Hurdles: 1—Maibach (RU), 2—Johnson (P), 3—Johnson (B), 4—Thomas (B). Time 15.2 seconds.

Low Hurdles: 1—Thomas (B), 2—Lara (B), 3—Jackson (B), 5—Maibach (RU). Time: 29.3 seconds.

880-yard relay: 1—RU (Laguna, Day, Webb, Bargo), 2—Bentley (London, Thomas, Lara, Jackson), 4—Plymouth. Time 1:34.3.

Mile relay: 1—RU (McCrea, Julian, Laguna, Crane), 2—Bentley, 5—Plymouth. Time: 3:33.8.

Arrives in Charleston Fireman Apprentice Larry G. Beyer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Beyer of 14837 Park Ave., Livonia, has arrived at Charleston, S.C., aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake, where the vessel will now be homeported.



ERIC BARGO of Redford Union wins the 100-yard dash in the Suburban Six League meet. He also won two other events and anchored RU's victorious half-mile relay as the school ran away with the team title.

3 in Row For West In Baseball

Garden City West high's baseball team rolled up three victories in as many starts last week.

First there was a 15-3 win over Carlson, then a 3-2 conquest against Lowrey and finally a 5-1 verdict over Riverside.

Don Steiger scattered three hits and fanned nine while his mates rapped out 15 safeties against Carlson. Terry Thompson singled and homered to lead the West assault.

Bob Gamache needed help from Bo Ardell and Garry Garonski in besting Lowrey.

Garry Slade's hit and a single by Thompson paved the way for the first West run. Thompson's single, Slade's walk and Ardell's double finished the West scoring.

Ardell pitched the win against Riverside and gave up six hits.

His double in the third inning knocked in two runs. Then in the sixth, hits by Domanski and Slade enabled West to complete its run production.

Need 12 Coaches For Plymouth Teams In Junior Baseball

An appeal for 12 adult coaches, to handle the activities of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League's minor league division, was made Saturday by Director Max Sommerville.

The League is slated to start June 21 but Sommerville indicated it faces big problems if coaches aren't signed up well in advance of that date.

The Minor League division is operating under a new format, accounting for the difficulty in getting adult coaches.

Persons interested in assisting with the program are requested to call Junior Baseball League President Joseph Bida at 453-1556 or Sommerville at 453-8215.

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5 Great Models to fit all budgets

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OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

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OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER:

No comments on the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston presentation a week ago. We didn't see what went on in Lewiston, Maine.

However, our good friend Jerry Green of The Detroit News, who was in Lewiston, told us that Clay threw a great punch and there was nothing messy about what transpired in the ring.

Had the pleasure of lunching with Johnny Keane, the manager of the fading New York Yankees. Nicer guys you won't find.

Not once did Keane alibi that injuries to Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Elston Howard might have something to do with the lowly standing of the Yankees.

If the sports writers were to pick "The Top Manager" in the majors for April and May, they'd have to vote for Bob Swift, who this week was slated to turn back the bossing duties of the Tigers to Charley Dressen.

One thing you can bet: Swift will be named a full time manager next season. If not by the Tigers, they'll have to give him a chance to go elsewhere. This we doubt.

Halfback Les Vasquez of Garden City East High's 1964 football champs is heading for the University of Indiana. Quarterback Dan Ewoles of East is going to Vanderbilt while Joe Pomkacz, another East back, will enroll at North Dakota State.

Coach Dick Wilson also reports that End Pete Wysocki has picked William and Mary; End Ken Hasson will enter the Air Academy, Tackle Walt Graham to Tampa and Tackle Dan Bradley to Miami of Florida.

Rick Collins, who is graduating shortly from St. Agatha, was acclaimed by officials as the greatest "all around athlete" ever turned out by the Parish school in Redford Township.

Collins was St. Agatha's standout quarterback in football, a star scorer in basketball and the hero of St. Agatha's first divisional baseball championship team.

On the diamond he pitched six of St. Agatha's seven victories and wound up with a neat .500 average at the plate.

If you're looking for a place to go this weekend, may we suggest (1) the finals of the Livonia Invitational baseball tournament at Ford Field Saturday evening or (2) the trotting races at the Wolverine Raceway.

Speaking of the trotters, we showed our better half how to pick 'em the other night. We looked down the field in the fourth race, spotted a name we liked and wagered a couple bucks.

The horse took the lead early, stayed in front all the way . . . and gave us a chance to pocket something like \$13.50. By the time the evening was over, we had failed our other selections and went home all square—financially.

The city of Plymouth will play host to the annual state Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament on the high school courts, June 24-27.

Coach Jim Stevens of the regional championship Plymouth High tennis team will direct the tournament which is expected to attract more than 150 entrants.

Boys and girls will contest in the meet. There'll be two divisions for the males and females—one group for 18 years olds and under, the other for those under 16.

The Plymouth Jaycees will send the champion and runnerup in each class—eight performers in all—to the national championship meet in Houston later in the summer.

A special clinic, to be conducted by Bill Murphy, varsity net coach at the University of Michigan, will precede the start of the tourney proper.

Youngsters interested in participating should contact Stevens at the Plymouth high school.

Loop Net Title To Plymouth

Individual as well as team honors went to Plymouth high in the Suburban Six League tennis championships.

The Rocks piled up 19 points to runnerup Trenton's 12. Bentley was third with 6½ while Allen Park failed to net a point.

Redford Union doesn't sponsor a tennis team.

Dave Tidwell of Plymouth beat Reb Ridolfi of Trenton, 6-0, 6-2, for the singles crown while Jim Ruff and Clark of Plymouth combined to down Trenton's Dave Fisher-George Hornbeck, 7-5, 6-4, in the doubles windup.

Tidwell along with Ruff, Raven and Bob Watson-Rick Jones will represent Plymouth in the state Class A finals this Friday and Saturday at Kalamazoo.

Mound Ace Wins Duel

It was only fitting that Vic Pillar should deliver the hit that won for Thurston by a 2-1 score over Cranbrook in a 13-inning baseball battle.

Pillar had hurled the distance for Thurston and allowed only one hit—a single in the sixth inning. Two errors had paved the way for Cranbrook to score in the first inning after Terry Rothwell singled in Reg Baringer for Thurston.

The teams then duelled until the 13th when Ed Walsh walked for Thurston, stole second and scored on Pillar's clean single.

Einder struck out eight.

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FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY

Saturday, June 5

LATE MODEL and FIGURE "B's"

Qualifying—7:30
1st Race—8:30

ADULTS—\$1.75, CHILDREN—50c (6-12 years)

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30 m.p.g. on regular gas. 40,000 miles on tires.

As much leg room as in the biggest cars—

Workmanship equal to that in \$4,000 automobiles—

Easy parking—probably no all between changes (3,000 miles)—

High resale value—insurance cost less.

Seat belts, heater, windshield washers, vinyl upholstery and safety glass.

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SPECIAL SALE BOOK PASSES

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FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY

SUNDAY NIGHT, June 6th

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50 LAP FEATURE

Qualifying 7 p.m. First Race 8:30 p.m.

ADULTS 2.50 CHILDREN 90c (6-12 yrs.)

1 Mile South of Flat Rock on Telegraph Road

• Chuck Rodes

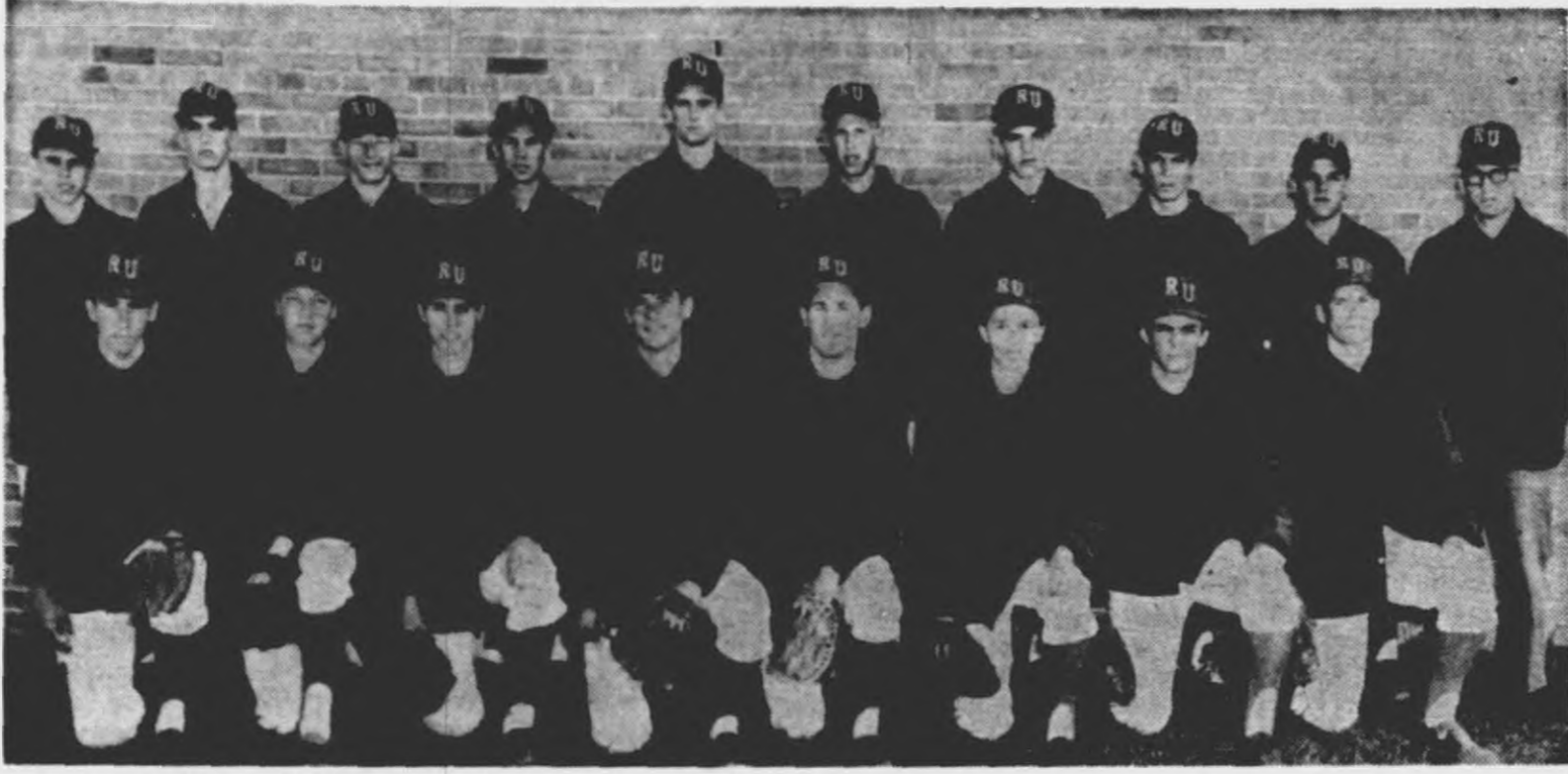
• Jimmy Davies

• Mel Kemper

• Tommy Copp

• Bob Wente

and many others!



HAIL TO THE CHAMPS: Coach Robert Atkins (back, right) and members of his Redford Union baseball team, 1965 champs in the Suburban Six League. The team shared the crown a year ago and won it outright this season.

RU Baseball Team Reigns

The Suburban Six League high school baseball pennant again flies over Redford Union. Only this year, Redford Union hogs all the honors by itself.

In 1964, the Townshippers shared the conference crown with Trenton.

Coach Bob Atkins' team sewed up its first undisputed crown since 1956 by beating Bentley, 7-2, last Thursday.

The win gave RU a 7-2 league record and made it unnecessary to play off a rained out game with Allen Park.

Even were Redford Union to lose to the Parkers, the Townshippers couldn't be knocked from their select slot.

The closest team to Redford Union in the league standings has lost four times.

Rick Barryman fired a six-hitter and fanned 10 in hurling RU past Bentley.

The Townshippers jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Curt DeLoe singled, Barryman and Jim Johnston walked, Harry Kendrick was safe on an error and Russ Pulju was hit by a pitch.

A homer by Jim Woods in the fourth netted Bentley its first run.

Bentley starter Hank Schoenbeck was knocked from the mound in the fifth inning. Johnston opened a five-run uprising by slugging a homer.

Then Leland Bierke, Pulju, Ernie Bourassa, Randy Matthy and Rick Fisher singled in succession to make the score 7-1.

Bentley rebounded with one run in the seventh. After Johnny Plumley walked, Roger Jones lashed a triple.

ROCKS WIN, 2-1

Plymouth High won a 2-1 thriller in a Suburban Six League battle from Belleville.

Neither side scored in the game until the seventh inning. Then Belleville notched a run on a triple and a single.

The Rocks got even when John Daniel singled, moved to second on an infield out and scored when Terry Cosgrover singled.

In the eighth inning, Pitcher Dave Troutman, who went the distance for Plymouth, was safe on an error. After going to second on a sacrifice, he reached third on Bob Gotro's infield out.

Kurt Irish tapped to the infield and Daniel was cut down with the winning run. But Marlin Sutton, Plymouth's next hitter, broke up the duel by slamming a long triple to chase in Irish and end the game.

Troutman held Belleville to four hits. He fanned eight and now has posted a 4-1 record.

The Plymouth-Bentley game was rained out and was to be made up on Tuesday.

The Plymouth-Bentley game was rained out and was to be made up on Tuesday.

Pirates Lead Redford Twp. Little League

With a 4-0 won-lost record, the Pirates hold on to first place this week in the North Redford National Little League.

On May 24, the Pirates defeated the Braves, 2-0; the Redlegs won over the Giants, 10-5; and the Cubs beat the Dodgers, 12-7. On May 27, the Dodgers outscored the Braves, 3-2; the Redlegs beat the Cubs, 6-5; and the Pirates turned out the Giants, 8-5.

Minor "A" League scores say the Pirates, 5 and the Braves, 4; the Giants over the Redlegs, 5-4; and the Dodgers wiped out the Cubs, 9-1. All Minor "B" games were rained out.

Standings currently are:

Team	W	L
PIRATES	4	2
GIANTS	2	2
DODGERS	2	2
REDFLEGS	1	3
BRAVES	1	3
CUBS	1	3

Franklin Repeats as Kingpins

The form sheet held in the Northwest Suburban High School baseball league.

Franklin High repeated as champions.

What's more the Livonians duplicated their 1964 record by again going through their entire slate of conference games without losing.

In 1964, Franklin was 10-0 in the league. It was the same in 1965 for Coach John Hartsig's powerhouse.

Franklin wrapped up the league schedule with an unblemished mark by trimming Groves, 19-2, and then decisively Thurston, 9-5.

Ken Bratherton worked five innings against Groves and fanned 13 while allowing only one hit. Don Kononoka finished up for Franklin which set an all-time school mark by scoring 19 times in a single game.

Sam Antonazzo drilled a pair of homers along with a single and knocked in four runs to pace Franklin. Slugger Bernie Carbo poled a grand slam homer to account for four more Franklin runs.

Mike Stachurski also picked up three hits and added three runs-batted in while Paul Hartge, Roger Frayer and Ron Ross had two hits apiece for the victors.

Tom Cannon went the route for Franklin against Thurston and wasn't in much danger after his mates collected five runs in the second inning.

Carbo sparked the inning by poking a tremendous homer to deep center. The ball sailed some 450 feet.

Ross opened the inning with a single. So did Cannon. Antonazzo's walk loaded the bases. Then Hartge singled two runs across and Carbo followed with his poke. A double by Frayer also marked the uprising that put Franklin on top, 6-1.

Thurston retaliated with four runs in the fifth when Barringer singled, Rothwell tripled and Bob Szymanski singled after three Franklin miscues.

Hartge's single with Stachurski, Ross and Cannon aboard in the fifth provided Franklin with its final two runs of the game.

Thurston retaliated with four runs in the fifth when Barringer singled, Rothwell tripled and Bob Szymanski singled after three Franklin miscues.

Hartge's single with Stachurski, Ross and Cannon aboard in the fifth provided Franklin with its final two runs of the game.

Franklin Wins Over Bentley

It was Franklin over Bentley, 6-0, in their baseball battle for the Livonia city prep baseball flag.

Larry Ruzsas hurled a two-hitter for the winners, yielding singles to rival hurler Harvey Jaksch and Jim Dodson. In addition Ruzsas fanned 10.

Bernie Carbo's double following two errors knocked in Franklin's first two runs in the first inning. Franklin didn't score again until the seventh when singles by Neal Thomas, Sam Antonazzo and Paul Hartge, along with a hit batsman and walk netted the South Livonians four more runs.

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Rocks' Wall Tops Golfers

Dave Wall of Plymouth fired a 39-40 for 79 to take medalist honors in the annual Suburban Six League championship golf meet at Western.

Low team honors went to Trenton with 342. Bentley was second with 347, followed by Plymouth with 353 and Redford Union 380.

Here's how the area entries scored:

BENTLEY: Kozar, 85; Michelson, 85; Waara, 87; Becker, 90. PLYMOUTH: Wall, 79; Beck, 86; Janicki, 92; Griswold, 96. REDFORD UNION: Skog, 90; Johnson, 93; Lacca, 98; Coats, 99.

Trojans Salute Freels, Bedson

Danny Freels and Jim Bedson were hailed as the top graduating senior athletes at Clarenceville high school.

Freels starred for the Trojans in football, basketball and baseball. Bedson played football and basketball and ran on the Clarenceville track team.

13 Records Smashed, Tied at Livonia Field Days

Thirteen track and field records were equalled or broken during Livonia's Physical Education Days held last week.

New records were set in the girls 600 yard run-walk by Sally Wenzell of Hull, in the standing broad jump by Ann Billing of Cooper, in the boys 600 yard run-walk by Bob Bialy of Marshall, in pull-ups by Bob Weaver of Cleveland, in the 50 yard dash also by Bob Bialy, distance soft ball throw by G. Jerovich of Roosevelt, and in the shuttle relay by the Johnson running team of Reed, Letterell, Coleman and Farrell.

Tying previous records were Hoover's Komorek and Bradley Kye in the sixth grade standing broad jump, Doug Wait of Roosevelt in the fifth grade standing broad jump, K. Stringer of Lincoln in the girl's 50 yard dash, Diane Dunn of Jefferson in the sixth grade running high jump, with Cindy Henninger of Roosevelt in the fifth grade running high jump.

Dr. Henry Huesner, coordinator of elementary education, praised George Calkins, physical education coordinator, and the participating teachers in the success of the week long field day.

Supervisor Opens Play In League

A "first" for the Class F League in Nankin Township was having the township supervisor, Thomas H. Brown, throw the first pitch for the opening of the season May 25 at the Wayne-Ford Civic League Field.

Four teams, comprised of boys between the ages of 10 and 13, played their first encounter after the ceremony was completed.

A total of 17 teams will play this year in the Wayne-Ford Civic League, according to Lou Huddleston, publicity director.

He said this is the first time a Nankin Township supervisor threw out the first ball.

On Dec. 8, 1963, Garden City officially opened 52 acres of industrial building sites in the Ford Rd.-Venoy area. This constituted one half of the 105 acres of land reserved by the City for industry in the area.

St. Agatha Bested, 15-9, In Parish Meet Opener

St. Agatha's first appearance in a Catholic High School League championship baseball tournament didn't last very long.

Coach Dave Brazil's forces were ousted in the first round when bested by Nativity, 15-9, at Detroit's Butzel field.

St. Agatha had qualified for the playoffs in the second division by finishing on top in the Northwestern Sector with a 7-3 record. It marked the first time St. Agatha had

copped a league crown. The Townshippers didn't go down without a battle against Nativity, the East Side kings.

Nativity took a 6-2 lead after four innings and upped the margin to 10-2 in the first half of the fifth inning.

Then St. Agatha went to work. A double by Jim Roese and a homer by Mike Wlezniak in the fifth reduced the St. Agatha deficit to six runs.

In the sixth, St. Agatha exploded for five runs. A single

by Roose and walk by Wlezniak started matters.

Rick Collins followed with a double, Mike Roemer a single, Tom Aubuchon a single and Pat Murphy a single before Gregg Brauer was nipped at first on an eye-lash play as what would have been the tying run crossed the plate.

Nativity put the game out of reach in the top half of the seventh inning by scoring five times.

Collins, the star St. Agatha pitcher who had won six of the team's seven games in regular-season play, lasted only until the fourth inning. He gave way with the score 3-0 against him and with three Nativity runners on base and none out.

Wlezniak finished up for St. Agatha.

Jerry Kaminski, Roemer and Murphy each collected a pair of hits for the losers.



MIKE BARS, 6'4", 230-pound captain and center of the 1964 Our Lady of Sorrows football team, has accepted a full athletic scholarship to Notre Dame. Mike signed the athletic tender a few days ago. He starred four years in football and basketball at Sorrows and also was a member of the track team. Mike was a unanimous selection for the Observer Newspapers all-area football team last fall. He will report to the Notre Dame campus in September.

Thurston Second In Track

Thurston entries dominated in the field events while North Farmington came through with some fine performances.

However, it was Birmingham Groves as expected that emerged on top in the Northwest Suburban League track meet at Bentley.

Groves totalled 69 1/2 points to runner up Thurston's 58 1/2. North Farmington scored 36 points, Franklin 19, Oak Park 9 1/2 and John Glenn 2 1/2.

Thurston copped all four field events led by Al Phillips who placed first in the broad jump and high jump with respective leaps of 20 feet, 11 inches, and 5-11.

Thurston's Jerry Szostack set a league record of 51 feet, 11 1/2 inches, in winning the shot put. Joe McEwen of Thurston copped the pole vault by soaring 5 feet, 11 inches.

Don Bristol of Thurston created a new league record when he won the 440-yard run in 50.5 seconds. Bristol also anchored the Thurston mile relay team to a conference mark of 3:29.4.

Stanifer, Grimm and Russel ran with Bristol on the relay foursome.

The North Farmington half-mile relay of Mark Palmer, Larry August, Tom Ware and Bruce Whetton triumphed in the fine time of 1:33.7. Hurler Bob Linderman of North Farmington won the "lows" in 15.4 seconds.

Franklin managed only one individual victory. Dan Ryan won the mile in 4:34.8.

Here's how area entries placed in the meet!

Shot Put: 1—Szostack (T), 5—Nalfeh (F). Distance: 51 feet, 11 1/2 inches. (new league record).

Broad Jump: 1—Phillips (T), 4—Palmer (NF), 5—Bristol (T). Distance: 20 feet, 11 inches.

Pole Vault: 1—Phillips (T), 3—Bristol (T), 5—Wood (NF). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

High Hurdles: 1—Linderman (NF), 4—Nole (T), 5—August (NF). Time: 15.4 seconds.

Mile: 1—Ryan (F), 3—Godzalski (F), 4—Cyr (T), 5—Stanifer (T). Time: 4:34.8.

880-yard relay: 1—North Farmington (Palmer, August, Ware, Whetter), 3—Thurston, 4—Franklin. Time: 1:33.7.

100-yard dash: 3—August (NF), 4—Nole (T), 5—Whetter (NF).

440-yard run: 1—Bristol (T), 2—Dhue (NF), 3—Saven (F), 4—Jerlecki (T), 5—Holloman (NF). Time: 50.5 seconds. (New league record).

Low Hurdles: 2—Cyr (T), 3—Linderman (NF).

220-yard dash: 3—Whetter (NF), 4—Nole (T), 5—August (NF).

Mile relay: 1—Thurston (Stanifer, Russel, Grimm, Bristol), 2—Franklin, 3—North Farmington: 3:29.4 (new league record).



RON SHORT of Farmington who set an Interlakes League and school record when he soared 13 feet, 2 3/4 inches in the annual conference meet. Farmington placed third in the standings.

Trojans Split In Loop Play

Clarenceville high's baseball team split even in its final Wayne-Oakland League action last week.

After beating West Bloomfield, 4-3, Clarenceville dropped a 5-3 verdict to Brighton.

A homer by Danny Freels decided the West Bloomfield game. Mike Luka and Gale Armstrong shared the pitching for the victors. Carl Watkins bagged two hits for the Trojans.

Mike Nye and Watkins each collected a pair of hits against Brighton.

Fencing As Art and Sport To Be Shown

Actors and athletes at Wayne State University will meet before the public for the first time on Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The event is a non-combative display of the combative art of fencing, to take place in the Hilberry Classic Theatre at Cass and Hancock. The program is divided between fight scenes from famous plays and demonstrations of fencing as a sport.

This program of bouts is, in effect, a final examination for the students of Istvan J. Danosi, fencing coach at Wayne State University. The actors are members of the Classic Repertory Company, who study fencing as part of their acting training. The athletes are members of the Varsity Fencing Team and the Women's Fencing Class. Mr. Danosi, who is producer and choreographer of the entire program, also will appear on stage, as will his son, Steve.

After an opening salute, the program continues with fight scenes from the lives of prehistoric men, ancient Greeks, and Roman gladiators. Fight scenes will be staged from Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part I," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet," and from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." Varsity team members will demonstrate foot mobility and hand skill, a foil lesson, a sabre lesson, a mixed foil bout and a sabre bout, as well as doing a scene of their own, "The Three Musketeers."

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Falcons Place 3rd In Track

Although Gary Lockwood sprinted to victories in both relays and Ron Short set a new conference and varsity record in a pole vault, Farmington high had to settle for a third place in the Interlakes Conference track meet at Walled Lake.

The title went to Pontiac Northern with 42 points. Walled Lake was second with 36 points, while Farmington had 33 1/2 points and Waterford 26 1/2.

Lockwood was timed in 10.5 seconds in winning the "100" and then took the 220-yard sprint in the fine time of 24 seconds although he had to run into a stiff breeze.

Short soared 13 feet, 2 3/4 inches to eclipse the former league standard of 13 feet, one inch. Short himself had set the old Farmington vault record of 13 feet just two weeks ago.

Gary Schultz accounted for Farmington's only other individual win when he won the 440-yard run in 51.1 seconds.

Schultz also anchored the victorious Farmington mile relay team whose performers also included Larry Groff, Joe Watson and Terry Chipp. The relay was timed in 3:32.2.

Here's how Farmington entries placed in the league meet:

Pole Vault: 1—Short. Height: 13 feet, 2 3/4 inches. (New league and school records).

Shot Put: 4—Bill Crane.

High Jump: Tie for fourth: Bob Charles, John Grimes, George Hacht.

880-yard relay: 2—Farmington (Grimes, Mike Hill, Ron McGraw, Lockwood).

Mile: 4—Bob Donovan.

880-yard run: 4—Watson.

440-yard run: 1—Schultz, 3—Groff. Time: 51.1 seconds.

Mile relay: 1—Farmington (Groff, Terry, Watson, Schultz). Time: 3:32.2.

100-yard dash: 1—Lockwood. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1—Lockwood. Time: 24 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1—Lockwood. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1—Lockwood. Time: 24 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1—Lockwood. Time: 10.5 seconds.

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Over the past five years the Garden City Public Works Department has resurfaced 153 miles of "blacktop" roadway.

RELAY RECORD TO FRANKLIN

Franklin high's four-mile relay team set a new record of 18:47.7 in winning in the Claude Snarey relays at Bentley Saturday night. The old mark of 18:48.5 was set a year ago by Thurston.

Overall team honors in the meet went to Dearborn with Dearborn Edsel Ford as representatives from Bentley, Clarenceville, Franklin, Plymouth, Thurston and Wayne competed.

Bentley placed second in the broad jump and high jump relays. Wayne's combined total of 145 feet, 4 1/2 inches, set a new mark in the shot put relay.

Close Shave: Bernie Carbo, of Franklin, jumps away from an inside pitch in game against Bentley.

The Garden City Municipal Court ranks first in Michigan for National and State awards received.

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Buy Home, Help Fight Inflation

One of the best hedges against inflation is owning your home. Actually, savings and home ownership go hand in hand, according to housing experts. Usually, there is a period of

saving to make a down payment. Then, when ownership begins, come the additional savings for future security, an investment with a rising value and freedom from rental troubles.

By specifying materials that are economical, yet long enduring, the prospective home owner can increase the value of his investment. The same tactics can be applied when a couple inspects tract houses.

They can insist on prefinished siding such as Masonite Colorlok Lap Siding because its presence means top appearance and performance plus low-cost maintenance. Contractors have found this material, which carries a 10-year guarantee on the surface finish, goes up quickly and with little waste. It is available in white and three attractive colors.

Inside wall treatments also are important to the prospective home owner with a view to enduring values. Hundreds of home builders have learned to satisfy customers by installing woodgrained hard board like Royalcote, because of its high fidelity appearance, durability and dampwise maintenance.

Buying a home will demonstrate the truth of former President Grover Cleveland's statement that "no investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as a home."

Observer
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Do-It-Yourself • Decorating • Remodeling
Page ★ 2-B (P, R, F, GC, N-4B) June 2, 1965

Offer Suggestions To Cut Down Noise

If you've ever gone house or apartment hunting—and looked over the place while it was empty—you know how your voice bounces around.

That's because upholstered chairs, draperies and carpets ordinarily absorb much of the sound that occurs in a room. Without them, your voice hits hard surfaces and bounces back and forth.

There you have the principle which guides experts and amateurs alike in the continual battle to keep sound from building up into noise. Give the sound waves an absorbent surface and they disappear.

Conclusion: If you're trying to deaden the sound in your home workshop or any room in

the house, add sound-absorbing materials.

Ordinary ceiling tiles fall into this category. Acoustical tiles have special properties which make them even more sound absorbent.

Insulation board panels nailed to both sides of a standard 2 by 4 stud wall system will help to deaden sound. Apply gypsum board over the insulation panels and the rate of absorption goes up.

Another sound-deadening product is a fiberglass product called "noise-stop" board. Most types of insulation for use behind walls help to prevent noise from escaping.

There are even special kinds of heating and air conditioning ducts which absorb fan noises and reduce the transmission of noises from room to room.

New Home Still Needs Trash Cans

No matter how big and plush your new home, remember it still won't come equipped with trash cans.

So if you're planning to move into a new home, either take your old trash cans along—or if they're still in good condition—or be prepared to buy some new ones right away.

Even if your new home is equipped with a food waste disposer, you will still need refuse cans for the storage of bottles, cans, food wrappers, boxes, wood scraps, and the many other things that won't go down a disposer.

How many trash cans will you need in your new home?

If your new community has once-a-week garbage collection, figure on a minimum of two 20-gallon galvanized steel cans to begin with. You may find you'll need more later. You might also find it's convenient to have a refuse can in the garage and a small one for the basement workshop area.

It's important that the refuse can you buy is made of metal. For one thing, nearly 85 per cent of the nation's local ordinances specify metal cans only. Secondly, it's a good health and safety precaution.

Galvanized steel cans are impervious to invasion by rats. And no matter where you live, there is always a potential rat

problem. Best safeguard against rats and mice is a covered metal garbage can.

Fire, of course, is always a potential problem and should a fire break out in a metal can, it will be confined to the can,

and won't spread. Eventually it'll die out. Plastic cans and wooden or cardboard containers are unable to contain a fire. Fire that starts in a non-metal container will rapidly spread to adjoining areas.

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Can You Pass This Home Handy Man's Nine Question Power Tool Quiz?

Whether you're about to purchase a power tool for yourself or for someone else . . . or whether you're a veteran user of power tools—take this nine question quiz to see whether you know all you should about the home handyman's — and the home handywoman's — best friend.

Q. What's the most popular of the power tools and why?

A. More electric drills are sold than any other power tool—and for good reason: they do so many things. In addition to conventional drilling operations, the new power drills can be adapted through attachments for us, in sanding, buffing, polishing and grinding. It's the most versatile hand-tool made.

Q. What are the advantages of using a finishing sander over sanding by hand?

A. It's a mistake to assume that a finishing sander is just a convenient substitute for elbow grease. While you can produce fine finishes by hand, it takes extreme skill and hard work. The broad, flat pad on a finishing sander is designed to maintain a more even, level surface than is generally possible by hand.

Q. Are there any power tools that are safe and easy enough to operate so that a woman can use them around the house?

A. Yes! A new line of shock-resistant and breakproof power

tools—that eliminates potential electrical hazards from the home workshop—has recently been introduced by Rockwell Manufacturing Company with both men and women in mind. Marketed under the "Green Line for Safety" label, the new tools include ¼ and ⅜ inch drills, jigsaw, and finishing sander and are totally encased in high-strength thermoplastic housings which assure user protection against electrical shock. In addition, no grounding is necessary.

Q. Is electricity a hazard in portable power tools?

A. No more than in a telephone—provided the tools are grounded correctly, or there is sufficient insulation to eliminate the bother of grounding.

Q. Can you combine safety features with maximum power?

A. Yes—provided you have

Clipboard Like An Extra Hand

For the busy homemaker, a clipboard can be like another right hand. She can use it for making grocery lists, writing letters, taking notes while at the phone, holding recipes, or cutting sandwiches. She'll think of a lot more uses.

Her husband can make several of these handy clipboards by cutting ¼" tempered Presdwood, available at lumber yards, to 9 by 13-inch shapes and attaching a metal clip from a stationery or variety store.

He can round the corners, bevel the edges of the board and it'll be completed. It can be decorated with decals or Dutch designs.

All-Purpose

Douglas fir is the all-purpose wood. It's best known as framing lumber, but is equally desirable in paneling and flooring grades.

"double" insulation. The fact that a particular power tool has added safety features, does not necessarily mean a sacrifice of power.

Q. What are the advantages of owning a jigsaw?

A. They are lighter, easier to use and safer than the conventional circular saws. Their vertical up-and-down blade action makes them perfect for notching beams, cutting wall openings for outlets and making other

New Panels Make Stain Removal Easy

Improved wearing and stain-resistant qualities in wood-grained hardboards have made these panels ideal from the standpoint of easy maintenance. Even common household stains yield readily without strain or fuss, according to Norma Brown, homemaker consultant to Masonite Corporation.

She points out it is easy to remove wax crayon, lipstick, oil and grease. You simply wipe off excess with a soft cloth and then apply carbon tetrachloride, a common household cleaning agent.

Many mild stains rub off instantly by swabbing with a damp sponge or cloth dipped in water containing a mild detergent. You can eliminate pencil marks with a non-abrasive eraser.

Woodgrained hardboard such as Masonite Royalcote is especially designed to resist denting and abrasion. Panels are processed for high fidelity reproduction of the woodgrain by a lithographic process.

Occasional damp wiping with a sponge dipped in water or water and detergent is the usual maintenance.

Available at lumber and building supply yards, the woodgrained hardboard panels come in 10 patterns and colors.

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Get It in Working Order

Give Power Mower Checkup Before Using

Before cutting the lawn for the first time this spring, take time to prepare your power mower for faithful service. If it hasn't had a tuneup or sharpening lately, your best bet may be to take it to a competent service man. For a minor check-up, here's a do-it-yourself check list from the technical service engineers.

- Remove dried grass, dirt and debris from the entire mower. Use a good rust remover and touch up paint where necessary.
- Wipe the mower with a clean rag soaked in light oil. Never use gasoline as a cleaning agent. Many safe, commercial solvents are available.

- Clean debris from around the spark plug and remove it. Pour several teaspoonfuls of oil into the cylinder.
- Turn the engine over a few times to distribute the oil on cylinder walls and engine parts.

On the lawn WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

A lot of people who normally do their lawn seeding early in the Spring, were badly frustrated this year, what with late snowfalls and one cold wet weekend after another. Now these people are wondering if they've missed the bus altogether.

A June seeding may be a little on the late side but by no means is it too late if you give proper attention. Leave the surface rough so that the seeds get protection from the sun. Cover only slightly, by light raking, and avoid deep covering which might retard germination. Fertilize at the same time you seed, with a double application of long-lasting, non-burning grass fertilizer such as Turf Builder.

Above all, don't forget that once the sprout of new grass breaks out of its seed coat, it remains very vulnerable to drying from then until it is a well rooted plant. It needs moisture, whether the gentle rain from Heaven or repeated sprinkling from the hose. The surface is to be kept moist.

If you have any misgivings, console yourself with the thought that thousands, maybe millions, of successful lawns were born in June. Next to April it's the most "seeded" month of the year.

- Examine the spark plug. If the electrodes are not worn excessively and the insulator tip is free of abnormal deposits, simply clean the plug and file the electrodes to flat, sharp edges.
- Set the electrode gap to specifications. If the plug was used all of last season or if it is in bad condition, replace it.
- A new spark plug is one of the best investments you can make in improved performance.
- Heavy deposits or damage to a spark plug's firing tip indicate other engine problems. Consult a qualified mechanic.
- Clean and examine ignition system wires. Replace them if they have cracked insulation or feel hard and brittle.
- A clogged muffler cuts power. Remove the muffler (after soaking threads with penetrating oil) and tap out carbon accumulations. Clean carbon build-up from the engine's exhaust. Reattach the muffler.
- Remove and clean the air cleaner screen. Reinstall.
- Check the condition of V-belts. If they are beginning to look cracked or worn... replace them.
- Check all nuts, bolts and connections to see that they are tight.
- Check the operation of the choke valve. When the throttle lever is in the start position, the valve should be completely closed. If it is not, and you can't adjust it yourself, consult a qualified power mower service man.
- For safety's sake, never leave the throttle in "start" position when finished with using the mower. The spark plug wire can be removed for extra precaution.

Observer GARDEN PAGE

Wednesday, June 2, 1965 (P.R.F.N. GC 5-B) Page 3-B

Now Is Time to Act

Plant Bulbs for Colorful Summer

Spring brings tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and a host of little bulbs.

But, early June also means bulb-planting season for summer blooming types which are dug up again in the fall.

Best known are the gladiolus, strong-growing, dependable and colorful. Place them in clumps in the shrub or perennial border as well as rows for cutting.

If the large ones are too tall, switch to the miniatures which are just the right size for indoor decorations. Plant the large ones 5 to 6 inches deep and at least 6 inches apart, the smaller kinds 1 to 2 inches less.

For a real show, try the new dwarf (3 feet) cannas. They now come in attractive pastel colors and, beside groups in the garden they are also dramatic in urns, tubs or planters on porch or patio.

For plenty of cut flowers or bedding effects give dwarf dahlias a try. They are surprisingly prolific.

If your soil isn't too dry, few flowers will cause the comment that tigridias will; three-petaled with a broad,

cup-shaped depression in the center.

Besides the bright oranges, yellows and reds, these cups are spotted like a leopard. Plant 4 inches deep and about 5 apart.

If fragrance is what you want, you can't afford to neglect the tuberose. One spike can scent the whole of a small garden, particularly in the evening.

Then, there are the ismenes, glorious white flat trumpets with intriguing tall-like structures reaching out beyond. They, too, are often strongly fragrant and can bloom in as little as three weeks when planted late in the spring.

Gladiolus-like and also very sweet are the acidantheras, white with winey markings in the throat. Also, somewhat gladiolus-like but without the scent are the montbretias, graceful and butterfly-like in the pink-orange tones.

These are but a few of the many bulbs which anyone can plant in the spring to bloom in summer and fall. Dig them all after frost has killed the tops, dry off and store in a cool, dry, well-ventilated cellar in very slightly damp peatmoss or in polyethylene bags for another year of colorful blooms.

Steel Basket Is Aid In Transplanting Shrubs

Spring is one of the best times of the year for planting or transplanting most types of evergreens, bushes and shrubs. So if this project is on your yardwork agenda, prepare for it by adding an all-purpose galvanized steel basket to your planting equipment.

The metal utility basket—the modern-day version of the old wooden bushel basket—is ideally suited for use in transplanting shrubs and even small trees.

Its large enough and sturdy enough to permit you to carry the shrub along with a good clump of soil in which it has been growing. This will help lessen the transplant shock.

Be sure, of course, that when digging a hole for planting that you dig the hole large enough. Don't try to wedge the roots into a small hole or you're apt to damage them.

Spread a generous quantity of peat moss along the bottom of the hole and add some new black dirt or humus after setting the shrub into the ground.

New Rose Is Introduced by State Nursery

The newest of the lavender roses yet to be introduced is being offered for the first time in this country by a Michigan nursery. It is a rose-lavender hybrid, brighter than any of the lavender roses so far introduced, and is available this spring.

Those to whom history and origin mean much will be interested in knowing it is a development of M. Jean Guajard, famous French rose hybridizer. One of its parents is the Peace rose. Among its European awards is the Silver Medal at Lyon in 1962.

Eminence has all the cherished requisites for arrangement and showing... long-pointed bud, full open flower, long, strong stems.

The blooms come singly and are long-lasting and fragrant. Showier than any of the lavender roses and moves already on the market, this newcomer's "in-between" color is subdued, but lively.

Flowers Need Lots of Water In Early Stages

Flowers and vegetables, which require plenty of water as well as protection from bugs and insects, can pose a problem if they're located in areas difficult to reach with a hose.

During early stages of growth, some flowers and vegetables need almost daily watering. And sometimes it's just too much trouble to wheel out the hose just to sprinkle a few flowers.

The answer is to add a sprinkling can to your list of garden supplies. For best results, use the galvanized steel sprinklers because they're easier to carry and are not damaged by insecticides or liquid weed killers.

These sprinklers feature a wide, perforated nozzle ideal for watering flowers. They discharge an even, soft spray that will not harm fragile plants.

The Cherry Hill Redevelopment project in Garden City will consist of clearing 31 acres and replanting new street signs.

Winter Kill Attributed to Dry Autumn

Parts of the United States have suffered two exceedingly dry autumns in a row. A number of ornamentals may have been weakened, and failure this spring will likely be attributed to "winter kill."

In most cases, lawns recover nicely from drought—at least if they contain reliable perennial grasses. But even Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues can suffer winter damage if there has not been enough moisture in autumn for them to green up.

Fortunately, early winter mostly has been mild, letting rain or melting snow soak into

a thawed soil. We can be more optimistic than we were last November.

Winter damage is seldom due to cold. Bluegrasses, fescues and bents aren't bothered until soil temperatures get down nearly to zero, almost never the case in any of the states except Alaska.

Rather, drying-out, and possibly disease, cause winter injury. There is less desiccation in

snowy weather, but probably more matting and disease. If patches of the lawn look an unnatural straw color in spring, with only occasional green shoots reviving, bolster the thin turf early. Scratch out matted leaves, so that new seed reaches soil where it can root.

Power rakes or mechanical thinners save time for larger areas. Reseed at once—even while the ground is still frozen.

Mums Grow Best In Sandy Soil

Chrysanthemums should be planted after danger of killing frost has ended. Plant either small plants taken from rooted cuttings or divisions or rooted suckers of old plants.

Chrysanthemums like well-drained sandy loam soil and good sun. The plants will tend to be taller and bloom later if set in shade.

Mix peat moss, compost or well-rotted barnyard manure and super phosphate (3-5 pounds per 100 square feet) in the soil. If you use peat moss do not add organic matter.

Instead use a commercial fertilizer such as 5-10-5 in the spring. Add a side dressing of a complete fertilizer in August.

Pinch the tips to induce branching and stockier growth when the plant has reached a height of 6 inches. Water adequately and spray with an all-purpose insecticide-fungicide twice a month through the summer.

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Garden Spot Inside Home

The creation of an indoor "Garden Corner" can achieve a beautiful change of pace by bringing the beauty of outdoors indoors.

Garden boxes placed side by side will give a solid-mass-of-garden appearance tending to conceal the containers.

Plants which will do well in the subdued light of an apartment are philodendron and ivy, among others.

The flooring under such indoor gardens should be a resilient tile resistant to moisture and alkalis such as solid vinyl, which has the added advantage of a multiple tiny flowerbud design, harmonizing subtly with the garden motif.

Indoor plants are very useful in drawing attention to narrow areas for specific reasons—such as a sunken living room which has steps leading down into it.

The placement of dwarf bonzai trees on the sides of each step draws the gaze downward, dramatizing them and alerting guests so that they will not trip.

Plants can emphasize special home-decor effects. For example, the current popularity of Spanish furniture has brought cactus back into fashion as an indoor plant.

And many modern bedrooms designed in the outdoor-living tropical mood have tinkling fountains surrounded with lush greenery.

Since aromatic red cedar comes in tongue and grooved pieces, it can be applied quickly over open framing.

Lawn Grass Hardy Stuff

Air temperature at about four feet makes the official weather record. Recorded temperatures may seem reasonably pleasant and constant to you, yet down in the lawn where the Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue plants live wide extremes can occur. A lot depends upon where the grass is growing.

One thin sod registered a temperature of 140 degrees midday on a sunny summer day. The weather in another instance, was 40 degrees colder on a north-facing slope than on the opposite slope facing south into the sun just across the road. The top of a rise may be bone dry, while the base seeps water like a spring.

To an extent any lawn exhibits greater extremes than one would suspect from the weather records. So good lawn-grasses have to be exceptionally hardy, perennial and enduring under a wide range of conditions. When planting a lawn, it makes sense to insist upon quality seed of reliable, proven varieties.

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TICKETS ARE PRINTED, date set, and committee working on plans for Western Heights annual president's dinner-dance June 19, to be held at Danish Hall, 22711 Grand River. (Seated l-r) Jeanette Long, ticket chairman, Bernice Mutch, dance chairman, (Standing l-r) Ken Prather, vice president; Alvin Anderson, president; Bob Moore, recording secretary. Guests are welcome. Contact Jeanette Long, KE 3-3073, for reservations.

Four Area Musicians Get State Band Honors

Four youthful Livonia musicians were among 80 young artists who were selected by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association to participate in a State-wide Honors Band as a result of their ratings in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held in Marshall on Saturday, March 20. They were selected on the basis of their excellent performance from over 200 entries.

High School Symphonic Band, Mr. Roy Ernst, conductor. Thomas Eadie, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Eadie, 16083 Southhampton, Livonia, Tom, a senior is first trombone in the Bentley High School Concert Band, Mr. Robert Clark, conductor and in the Franklin Bentley Orchestra, Mr. William Savola, conductor and in the Michigan Youth Symphony, Dr. Orin Dalley, conductor. Tom is also a member of the Plymouth Symphony, Mr. Wayne Dunlap, conductor.

Bentley Orchestra, Mr. William Savola, conductor. William Hanton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanton, 12147 Stark, Livonia. Bill is a junior is first French horn in the Franklin High School Symphonic Band, Mr. Roy Ernst, conductor, and is a member of the Michigan Youth Symphony, Dr. Orin Dalley, conductor.



HONORED MEMBERS OF the Michigan Awards Band from Livonia include, from left: Mary Begian, Thomas Eadie, John Crick and William Hanton. All students at Bentley High School, the four were chosen for the honors in statewide competition recently.

Travel Show at Library

"See America" surely is the great travel slogan of today, with more and more persons each year visiting the many historical and recreation spots throughout the country.

York," by Andrew Hepburn, and "New Orleans," by Federal Writer's Project.

The Livonia Public Library has numerous books on travel in the U.S. — where to go and what to see and do when you get there, according to Skip Rosenthal, the Librarian.

For persons visiting the national parks, there are such titles as Irving Melbo's "Our Country's National Parks," and Bolin's "The National Parks of the United States."

A display of travel materials, captioned "America's Wonderlands," was opened at the library this week.

In addition, the library has travel magazines such as Holiday, National Geographic, Travel, Sunset, and others.

General books on travel in the U.S. at the library include "How and Where to Vacation With Children," by Edwin Kiestner.

The South Branch is located at 33720 Plymouth Road, GA 7-1990 and the Sandburg Branch is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, 476-0700. The Livonia Libraries are open as follows: Monday through Thursday, 12-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5.

Also available are books about the various states. Some of the titles are "California," by Keith Monroe; "The New Washington," by Writer's Program; Green Peyton's "The Face of Texas," and "Alaska," by the editors of Sunset magazine. Cities are represented by "Complete Guide to New

Literary Magazine Makes Debut

AMOS, Franklin High School's first creative arts magazine made its appearance recently, with copies being sold to students, teachers, and administrators.

The 25 staff members include Seniors John Allan, Janice Bonner, Linda Bradley, Gerry Chester, Al Dumouchelle, Janice Dunn, William Gayk, Diane Klenczewski, Helen Lisul, Sut Lockwood, Joseph Masse, James Mayle, Joan Shepard, Nancy Stevens, Leonard Stone, and James Zerbini; Juniors Richard Chelekis, Becky Des Jardins, Bill Farlow, and Ted Gozdzalski; Sophomores Sherry Gant, Jan Welch, Sheila Jones, Janet Pregitzer, and Debby Warner.

Bart Huot, Sheila Jones, Diane Klenczewski, Grant Leedom, Richard Machnak, Joseph Masse, Richard Miller, Debby Masse, Jan Welch, Warren C. Williamson, and James Zerbini.

Sponsored by Miss Doris E. Kangas and Mr. Gordon M. Sauls, both members of the English department, the magazine was produced solely from student contributions. The variety of subject matter presented includes short stories, poems, photos, drawing, jewelry, and car design.

AMOS takes its name from the fictitious mouse in Ben and Me, a children's book by Robert Lawson on the life of Ben Franklin.

Art and graphics contributors to "Amos" are Ken Ambrose, Karen Baggott, Al Banks, Jeri Collins, Bill Coseo, Becky Des Jardins, Bob Curry, Linda Draughn, Gerry Gazda, Brian Gray, Pam Gross, Linda Guill, Barb Huot, Richard Harkness, Taji Khalif, Donna Lillie, Steve Lowney, Joseph Masse, Dan Phillips, Penny Stone, and Brenda Womack.

Literary contributors to the magazine are John Allan, Gerald Chester, Richard Chelekis, Mark Christenson, Christa Esters, Fill Farlow, D. Scott Gamber, Brad Gravelle, Sharon Hamrick, Delores Hedstrand,

The graphics classes at Franklin High School produced the

entire issue has been sold out through advance orders.

Western Heights Civic Group To Hold 11th Dinner Dance

Western Heights Civic Association, Redford Township, will hold their 11th Annual Spring Presidents Dinner Dance on Saturday, June 19th. The Civic Association has been functioning since 1948, 17 years, with Hugh Christianson serving as its first president. The 1965 present officers are: Al Anderson, president; Ken Prather, vice president; Bob Moore, rec. sec.; Ray Elliott, treasurer, Donna Taylor, cor. sec.; Sherman Getchell, building chairman; Tom E. Miller, civic improvement chairman; and Bernice Mutch, dance chairman. The Civic Association hopes to compile and print a new Western Heights Address-Phone Directory this year. Mr. Christianson, membership chairman,

is presently collecting annual dues and obtaining correct information for this printing. Assisting him with this job are, Hedy Sheffer, Jean Alberti, Paul Scott, Bob Pomeroy, Howard Bovee, and Orlean Hunter. The Presidents' Dance will be held at the Danish Hall at 22711 Grand River. Guests are welcome. There will be a Social-Get Acquainted hour from 7:30 to 8:30 there. Dinner will be served promptly at 8:30 p.m. Al Anderson, president, will preside the well-earned President's Plaque to Kenneth Downen, the immediate past president. Joan Morrison and Bob Moore are serving on the decoration and favor committee. . . . Something unique has been planned. Delicious Roast Beef with a Danish Flair; favors; and dancing to the Sundowners Band for

Murder Mystery Will Be Presented

By KAREN SLEBODNIK

Jay Deschenes, Mark Schmitt, Karen Slebodnik, Ray Spry, and Henri Kenneweg.

The scene is tense and every one is beginning to wonder: who killed Hazel LaVerne (Pam Salvatore)? It could have been one of these eleven from the cast: Joyce Pippin, Nancy Jones, Linda Wolfe, Ralph Toreson, Dave Keller, Mark Blaney, Jackie Durr, Jim Fletcher, Janice Jones, Paula Hartley, or Mark Schmitt.

Officers for the "Class of 67" are: President, Tim Bunge; Vice President, Carol Wilson; Secretary, Lynn Winger; Treasurer, Laura Paciono. School Council representatives are: Pat Bohr, Marie Kordie, Sue Brick, Bill Willet, Lyn Gainer, Kathy Miller, Sue Janssen, and Tim Lewis.

To find out the murderer, see the Junior class play "Murder Takes the Stage," at the Garden City West gymnasium at 8 p.m. on either June 3 or 4.

Cheerleaders for 1965-66 school year have been chosen. Representing West next year will be Karen Kernen, Jackie Storch, Connie Shook, Jackie Shaft, Carol Wilson, Marcia Kolodziejczyk, and alternate Pat Grey.

The results of the Senior class elections were as follows: President, Ford Simpson; Vice President, Connie Miller; Secretary, Judy Bedard; Treasurer, Dale Hardin. Representatives for School Council are: Ron Proudlock, Jackie Durr, Nancy DiGiorgio,

On June 2 at 6:30, all athletes from West will be honored by coaches, parents, and guests at an all sports banquet in the school cafeteria. The meeting will also be devoted into developing a local booster club.

Garrett's SUBURBAN CHOP HOUSE 30325 Six Mile Road. LUNCHEON SPECIAL 95¢. See Our Menu Daily. For Reservations Call KE 5-0050. Dining by Candlelight. Cocktails and Businessmen's Lunches. Banquet Rooms.

"A PLEASANT PLACE TO DINE" Farmington's Danish Inn RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 32305 Grand River. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY "PAT FLOWERS" At The Piano Bar. Business Men's Lunches. Cocktail Hour, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations GR 6-5320 — CLOSED SUNDAY. AFTER THEATRE CROWD KITCHEN OPEN FOR LATE SNACKS. No Cover. No Minimum. Ample Parking in the Rear.

you don't have to belong... Country Club Atmosphere that anyone can enjoy. Beautiful 18 hole Golf Course. Paul Maceri BAND Saturday Only. Music starts at 9. Buffet Lunches Monday & Thursday \$1.75. Dun Rovin RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Overlooking the Golf Course. Businessmen Luncheon Everyday 11-2. Banquet Facilities Available. Chef is Back! Roberto our Just South of Stz Mile. For Reservations Call GL 3-8440 16377 Haggerty of Stz Mile

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DIFFERENT! Not Just Another Revival But An OLD FASHIONED MEETING 7:30 Nightly—June 7-13. Featuring REV. D. O. CALVIN. From Northwood Baptist Church, Royal Oak, Michigan. SPECIAL SINGING Solos - Duets Trios - Quartets. PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH. 9355 Skark Road Livonia

UNCLE JOHN'S LARGE EARLY AMERICAN ROOM is a NATURAL for Graduation Parties, Wedding Breakfasts, Wedding Receptions, Or Any Fun Get-Together From 2 to 60. 39 Varieties of Pancakes. STEAKS — SALADS. 3 Convenient Locations. 15325 W. 8 MILE JUST EAST OF GREENFIELD 342-8855. 10001 TELEGRAPH NEAR PLYMOUTH 538-0440. 1360 S. WOODWARD NEAR 16 1/2 MILE RD. 644-2727.

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Check This List of Outstanding Spots to Assure Yourself of a Completely Satisfactory Evening.

- MOY'S CHOP SUEY** 46911 Middlebelt Road, Corner Six Mile and Middlebelt GA 7-3170
- RAY REID'S LOUNGE** Have Fun Singing Your Favorite Songs. Tuesday thru Saturday. Business Man's Lunch • Evening Dining. 13090 INKSTER, South of Schoolcraft. NOW FEATURING ART MATTHEW AT THE ORGAN
- Mama Mia** Restaurant and Pizzeria. "Where the Pleasure is All Yours and the Work is All Ours". EAT OUT TONIGHT. Carryout GA 7-1000. Delivery GA 7-6800. HOURS: Tuesday thru Saturday—4 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Closed Monday. 27770 PLYMOUTH ROAD near INKSTER
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- CHAMPAGNE DINNER** EVERY SATURDAY NITE. MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH. RESERVATIONS GL3-1620
- Village Pump** 32350 W. 8 MILE. We wish to thank all our patrons for making our Grand Opening Party such a success. Howard & Louella Taylor. Closed Sunday, Information Call 474-7620
- COLONIAL LOUNGE** Entertainment 7 Nites A Week. STARRING JACK RAY Song & Guitar Man and JERRY WATKINS. Continuous Entertainment Thurs., Fri., Sat. 476-6032. 19170 Farmington Rd., North of 7 Mile
- IDYL-WYLD GOLF CLUB CLUB HOUSE** BAR — GRILL — DINNERS 11 a.m. - Midnite. Buffets Wed. Noon and Sat. Eve. • Friday Fish. 33780 Five Mile — 1 mile West of Farmington GA 1-0990
- LIVONIA CHIN'S** GA 1-1627. 28663 PLYMOUTH RD. 2 Blk. E. of Middlebelt. Finest in CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS. **GARDEN CITY KITTY'S** GA 2-8383. 5652 MIDDLEBELT at Ford Rd.
- LIVONIAN BEEF HOUSE** 28205 Plymouth Road. Across From Fisher Body. DAILY 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY. Watch Nite Harness Racing. WHILE YOU DINE! GOOD TIME TERRACE. Grand Stand at the Track. Prime Beef • Fine Cuisine • Cocktails. Reservations GA 1-7170. HEATED OR AIR CONDITIONED AS NEEDED. Patrons are invited to remain at their tables and watch the complete nite's care.

James Bond Arrives; Audiences Fascinated

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY
Double O Seven, the secret agent otherwise known as James Bond, hit the area again last week.
Double bills of two movies of the agent's "high jinks" are currently playing at two area theatres—The Terrace and the Wayne Drive In.
The movies, the highest twin box office gross in history according to the trade paper

'Wizard of Oz' Is Scheduled 4 More Times

The Farmington players are presenting four more performances of "The Wizard of Oz," to take care of some of the young people who were unable to get seats for the April showings. There will be performances at 1:00 and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5 and June 12—at the Player's Barn on 12 Mile Road at Powers.

On June 5, roles will be played by Coleen Clancy as Dorothy; Kris Colton as the Scarecrow; Linda Perry as the Tin Woodsman; Hugh Schulkins as the Cowardly Lion; Keith Heimforth as the Wizard. The witches will be played by Teresa Schafer and Susan Kirchner.

On June 12, roles will be taken by Eren Orker as Dorothy; Marlene Briolat as the Scarecrow; Meg Girardot as the Tin Woodsman; Hugh Schulkins as the Cowardly Lion; Greg Girardot as the Wizard. The witches will be played by Judy Orans and Gina Parsons.

"The Wizard of Oz," is the ageless childhood favorite story written by Frank Baum and dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens. The young actors are students from the theatre classes of Mrs. George Nahstoll. These classes were organized last November and Farmington players produced the play on April 3, and 10 to sell-out houses.
The Player's Barn Theatre, because of its small, intimate seating capacity, is particularly appropriate for children's theatre and added greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. For this reason, ticket reservations are advisable and may be made by calling Mrs. George Mullin at GR 4-2873.

Midget Car Drivers To Clash Sunday At Flat Rock Track

The nation's ace midget auto racers make their first appearance of the season at nearby Flat Rock Speedway Sunday night (June 6).

Eight of the top ten in the final 1964 point standings were among the early favorites for the 50-lap national championship race.

Included is defending champion Mel Kenyon, Bob Wente and Jimmy Davies, both former champions; Tommy Copp, Mike McGreevy, Chuck Rodee, Bob Tattersall and Tom Sellberg.

Thirty or more drivers are expected to try to qualify. The USAC-sanctioned meet is open only to 110 cubic inch Offenhauser-powered cars.

Children's Art Exhibit
An exhibit of children's art and an open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday in Livonia. The exhibit, sponsored by the Suburban Conservatory of Music, will be at 25305 Five Mile Rd.

DEARBORN DRIVE-IN
Between Beech and Inkster on Ford Road
LO 2-7007

ALGIERS
Warren at Wayne Road Drive-In Theatre
CA 2-8810

Robert Carroll Mitchum Baker
"Mister Moses"
Produced by Frank Ross
Technicolor

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE" FRANK SINATRA
TATSUYA MIHASHI-TAKESHI KATO
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH
Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI
Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA
Technicolor

CARROLL BAKER IS THE FURY
GEORGE MAHARIS IS THE FORGE
Sylvia THE EXPLOSION

Kim Novak Richard Johnson
"THE ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS"
Technicolor
Panavision

Wally Roberts GOING UP 'CURTAIN'

Northland Playhouse, Detroit's oldest and best summer stock playhouse, opens for its tenth season June 16. Three musical comedies, five Broadway successes, and a new Children's theater matinee program fill the Northland bill at the area's favorite straw-hat theater.

Ken Schwartz, the gracious, grandiloquent producer, informs me that a new "skin" has been provided for the geodesic dome. In past seasons disturbing light would filter through the old canvas top. The 6 p.m. Saturday show or the Friday shopper matinee always seemed like a daytime rehearsal with such a transparent top.

Ken has rectified that with the new thicker skin. It's so dark now in the theater he indicated that more lights will be needed to read the theater programs.

More air-conditioning equipment has been purchased by the Northland corporation to make those hot, humid evenings bearable. In other years, the air conditioning was only adequate. By doubling the tonnage, every patron will now be ice-cube cool.

Now that the external comforts have been taken care of—what of the shows for the summer season.

The opening musical on June 16 "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" had audiences at the Fisher doubled up with laughter during its run a couple of seasons ago. I'm sure that Danny Dayton with his stage experience will equal Jerry Lester's wild portrayal. It's a mad, mad musical with a bevy of beautiful girls to distract your attention all evening. A perfect show to kick off a summer season of light entertainment.

George Hamilton, Hollywood's

latest exciting young star, takes time out from his film work to do the delightful French comedy, "Gigi." The Paris locale of this romantic comedy adds spice and life to a carload of rollicking situations.

Ageless and suave Caesar Romero will pay Northland a visit starting July 6 in the classic comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable." This play dates back to the '30's, but it still has a crowd of famous laugh lines.

On July 13 Agatha Christie's long-running mystery, "The Mousetrap" finally comes to Detroit. The Plymouth Theater Guild did "Mousetrap" three years ago.

Don't miss "The Mousetrap." It is in its fourteenth year in London. If it runs another seven or eight years, "Mousetrap" will beat the all-time champ, "The Drunkard." The reason for "Mousetrap's" popularity still escapes everyone. You can save a trip to London to discover "why" by traveling out to Northland.

Ann Sothern, always a popular comedienne with Northland audiences, drops in on July 20 to play "The Solid Gold Cadillac." This farce about a dissatisfied stockholder came to life the other day in New York City when an unruly attendee of the female variety had to be escorted from the company's annual meeting in a most undignified manner. The Northland version will be less grim with more grins per square stage inch.

"Never Too Late," a two-year smash comedy hit, follows on July 27. Shelley Winters will make one of her rare appearances in summer stock in the provocative play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Aug. 3.

Ken has "The Student Prince" penciled in for a one-week stand. Hardly seems enough for this audience favorite. Jot down Aug. 10 as the opening date. Durwood Kirby, of "Candid Camera" fame puts his TV duties aside to do a light, frothy comedy, "Love and Kisses" at Northland starting Aug. 17.

The season comes to a close with the final two weeks of the Lerner-Lowe musical "CameLOT." Patricia Morrison will be featured in the Julie Andrews role.

An ambitious season, indeed, for the Northland Playhouse. Check EL 3-3350 for several special mail-order plans and subscription ticket discount plans available. There is even a special vacation plan whereby if you will be gone for two weeks, you still don't lose any money on your season ticket book. See you at the Northland Playhouse for a summer of enjoyable, happy musicals and comedies.

THE BILLBOARD
Fisher Theater "ANY WEDNESDAY" Final week for this comedy. "HOW TO SUCCEED IN SHOW BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" comes in for a quick two weeks starting on June 7. If you missed this musical first time around, let me warn you to buy tickets now. It's a smash.
Hiberry Classic Theater "TAMING OF THE SHREW" Call 833-5151 for final week's schedule. Classic theater will close on June 14.
Guthrie Theater "RICHARD III" and "WAY OF THE WORLD" Third season of repertory began on May 16. If you are going to Minnesota on your vacation, don't miss Minneapolis Repertory theater company. It's the finest. Drop a card Bradley Morrison, Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis, Minnesota for brochure.
Unstable Theater "MRS. DALLY HAS A LOVER" Curtain 8:40 p.m. Fridays until June 19 on Thursday, Fridays, and Saturdays only.

NOW SHOWING
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CLIFF ROBERTSON - RED BUTTONS
UP FROM THE BEACH
CINEMASCOPE

LIVE THE WILD NIGHTS AND THE WAY OUT DAYS
CLIFF RICHARD :: WALTER SLEZAK
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE :: THE SHADOWS
IN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

SWINGERS' PARADISE
Technicolor
©1965 American International Pictures
MAKAI
PLYMOUTH ROAD GA 7-0400
Corner Farmington Road, Livonia KE 4-6400



CLIFF ROBERTSON as an American soldier, and Irina Demick as a member of the French Resistance, are shown on the day after the Normandy Invasion in this scene from "Up From the Beach," a 20th Century-Fox release in CinemaScope now at the Mai Kai Theatre. Also starring Red Buttons, the film focuses on two GI's and their adventures during the 24 hours following D-Day.

'Art Unique' Is Theme of Art Show

Mrs. Eleanor Miller, popular art teacher and landscape painter, will hold a free art show for the public at the "Westland Art Studio" on West Six Mile Rd. in Detroit June 11 through 13. Hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Work of at least 75 of Mrs. Miller's pupils will be on display and for sale along with works of prominent guest artists.

Weather permitting, the plan is to have an outdoor and indoor exhibit. General theme of the exhibit is "Art Unique."

Local artists exhibiting are:

Betty Mallow and Mrs. Marie Tutthill.

Guest artists include: Irene Wood; Harry Klafit; Ruth Ewald; Cecil Reading; Susan Hinds; Ruth Larkin; Ruth Davis; Maureen McGregor; Kay Leman; Jo Griffing; Marian Wood; Gilbert Mitchell; Doe Wood; Charles Shaw; Irene Schmidt; Grace Engle; Fran Petre; Faye Nierman; Grace Chlpps; Dorothy Laake; and Sue Combs.

Betty Baldwin is in charge of the show.

Counselors Announced

Three local girls have been chosen to serve as counselors-in-training at the YWCA's Camp Cavell this summer. They are: Marsha Reeves, of 44403 Clare Blvd., Plymouth; Zeita Solmes of 15475 Edington, Livonia; and Joanne Kenny of 39000 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia.

Located four miles from Lexington, Michigan, on U. S. Route 25, Camp Cavell will open all facilities for its visitors that day. Guests are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and to spend the entire day at the camp.

Cavell's 1965 season opens June 26.

NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE
NEW AIR CONDITIONING OUTPUT DOUBLED FOR 1965 FREE SUPERVISED PARKING
Kenneth E. Schwartz presents
ZOWIE!!
IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MUSICAL
DANNY DAYTON STARRING IN
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
TWO WEEKS JUNE 16 TO 27
(2) **GEORGE HAMILTON** June 29 to July 4
(3) **STRICTLY DISHONORABLE CESAR ROMERO** July 6 to 11 Negotiating
(4) **THE MOUSE TRAP GARDNER MCKAY** July 13 to 18
(5) **SOLID GOLD CADILLAC ANN SOTHERN** July 20 to 25 Negotiating
(6) **NEVER TOO LATE DENNIS O'KEEFE BETTY FIELDS** July 27 to Aug. 1
(7) **WHO'S AFRAID OF SHELLEY WINTERS** Aug. 3 to 8 VIRGINIA WOOLF?
(8) **THE STUDENT PRINCE ELAINE MALBIN** Aug. 10 to 15
(9) **LOVE & KISSES DURWOOD KIRBY** Aug. 17 to 22 Negotiating
(10) **CAMELOT PATRICIA MORISON** Aug. 24 to Sept. 5 2 weeks
TIME AND PRICES
Tue., Wed., Thurs.—6:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 p.m.
Sat.—6 p.m. Sun.—7:30 p.m.
"Virginia Woolf" Sat.—2 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.
\$3.10 — \$2.10 — \$1.10
Fri., 8:30 p.m.—Sat., 9:30 p.m. \$4.40 — \$3.40 — \$2.40
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS ACCEPTED
NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
HUDSON'S Downtown, TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT LA FOND'S TOBACCO STORE Eastland, Northland, ALL SEARS STORES Downtown MARSH'S BOOK STORE WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Ticket Office LA BELLE'S GIFT SHOP Northland Center Birmingham
TO: NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE, SOUTHFIELD, MICH. ORDER FORM
NAME _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
Make Checks Payable and Mail to Northland Playhouse, Northland Center, Southfield, Michigan. Amer. Exp. Card No. _____
VACATION I wish to attend the following production on dates of _____
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1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2
25% OFF I would like to attend the above performance on: SAVE \$0-\$0-\$10 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 1st-1st-2 1st-1st-2
You will receive above seats, the best seats for each show of the same night.
GARY BLANNE PLAN You save \$2.00 off regular box office price of \$2.00. Use on many of your 10 prepaid tickets as you want, for as many performances as you want. Slight additional charge for Friday, 8:30 and Saturday, 9:30 performances, and all Comedies performances. You still save 10%.
10 TICKETS FOR \$33.00 (Save 15%)
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE EL 3-3350

Art Exhibit Winners
Ben Glicker, a prominent Detroit artist, judged the Eleventh Annual Art Exhibit of the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild May 23-29. The first place award went to Jean Herr for her oil painting entitled, "Spain." Second place was awarded to Jo Griffing for her "Poinsettias" and John Blackney's, "Sunset Lake" won third place.
Honorable Mentions were awarded to Lillian Mattson for her "Inspiration," to Mary Jane Prichard for "Study in Reds," and to John Sutton for his "White and Gold." The selections were made from 94 paintings in the exhibit.

Family Picnic Next Sunday
A family picnic is planned for June 6 by the Idyl Wild Civic Association.
The all day event will be held at the Haggarty Field in Edward Hines Park.
Following the lunch there will be games for all ages and prizes.
A bake sale will be held prior to the luncheon so that families may purchase "sweets" to go with the picnic baskets.
Diane Saundus at GA 7-7446 has all the information about the event.

PLYMOUTH ART Theatre
Phone 453-5094
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open Nightly 6:45—Sun. 3:4
Free Parking
NOW PLAYING
THRILLS & HORROR!
BRAIN STORM
WINTERFRANCIS ANDREWSTONFORS
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WINTERFRANCIS ANDREWSTONFORS
WINTERFRANCIS ANDREWSTONFORS
• ALSO •
THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE
DREW MERRILL—JANE MERRON
DREW MERRILL—JANE MERRON
DREW MERRILL—JANE MERRON
DREW MERRILL—JANE MERRON

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren and Wayne Rds.
June 4-8, Fri. to Tues.
KIM NOVAK in
"Adventures of Moll Flanders"
— PLUS —
CARROLL BAKER in
"Sylvia"
GA 2-8810

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. W. of Wayne
June 4-8, Wed. to Tues.
SEAN CONNERY as
JAMES BOND in
"From Russia With Love"
plus SEAN CONNERY as
JAMES BOND in
"Doctor No"
PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Michigan Ave., Wayne
June 4-8, Fri. to Tues.
KIM NOVAK in
"Adventures of Moll Flanders"
CARROLL BAKER in
"Sylvia"
PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford and Middle Belt Rds.
June 2-8, Wed. to Tues.
MOST TALKED ABOUT
PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Now You Can See It!
"HARLOW"
GA 1-0210

THE TERRACE
LIVONIA'S LUXURY THEATRE
Plymouth, west of Middlebelt - KE 3-5400 - GA 7-1200
2nd BOND BUSTING WEEK!
Double the excitement with Double DOUBLED-SEVEN!
SEAN CONNERY
JAMES BOND
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
SEAN CONNERY
JAMES BOND
"DOCTOR NO"
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.—DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
SHOW TIMES—"DR. NO" AT 7:00 & 11:00
"FROM RUSSIA W/LOVE" AT 8:00 only
FRIDAY—DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.
SHOW TIMES—"DR. NO" AT 6:10 & 10:10
"FROM RUSSIA W/LOVE" AT 8:10 & 12:10
SATURDAY OPEN AT 4:00 P.M.
Show Times—"From Russia with Love" at 4:10, 8:10 & 12:00
"DR. NO" at 6:10 & 10:10
SUNDAY OPEN 3:10. SHOW TIMES—"FROM RUSSIA W/LOVE"
AT 3:20, 7:20 and 11:20—"DR. NO" AT 5:20 and 9:30
SPECIAL EARLY BIRD MATINEE
Saturday Open at 10:15 A.M.—Sunday at 11:00 A.M.
Jerry Lewis is Back to Back in two great comedies
Rock-A-Bye Baby plus Never Too Young
ALL SEATS 50c

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PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 2, 3
Robert Mitchum Carroll Baker
"Mister Moses"
SHOWINGS 7:00 AND 9:10 P.M.
FIVE DAYS, FRI. THRU TUES., JUNE 4-8

KIM NOVAK - RICHARD JOHNSON
ANGELA LANSBURY
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LEO MCKEEN
GEORGE SANDERS
LILLI PALMER
"AS DUTCH"
THE ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
Technicolor
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PRODUCED BY MARCEL HELLMAN-TERENCE JOHN DENIS CANNAN & ROLAND SHERRER
MUSIC COMPOSED & CONDUCTED BY YOUNG ANSOON
ROLLOCKING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 AND 9:15 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE, JUNE 5 and 6
JERRY LEWIS
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"
AND
"ROCKABYE BABY"
All Seats 50c — Open 1:15
Showings—"Rockabye Baby" 1:45 and 5:15
"You're Never Too Young" 3:30 only

Township Residents Ordination Slated

The Rev. Leo T. Lulko, son of Mr. and Leo S. Lulko of 14910 Kinloch, Redford Township, will be ordained as a member of the Roman Catholic Priesthood on June 5 at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit.

The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, D.D., Archbishop of Detroit, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

Fr. Lulko will offer his first solemn High Mass at St. Valentine's Church in the Township on June 6.

His parents will present to him the Chalice which will be used for the time in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Mass is the central act of worship of Catholicism and a Solemn High Mass is said by three priests—the celebrant, the deacon and the subdeacon.

Fr. Lulko will be the celebrant at the Mass; Fr. Francis Wahowiak, a friend of the family, will serve as deacon and Fr. Frederick A. Bodde, formerly of St. Valentine's, will be the subdeacon. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon, a professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, will preach the sermon.

Four-year-old Debbie Lulko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lulko of Wayne and niece of Fr. Lulko, will carry the pall on a satin pillow which she will present to her uncle at the Mass.

The pall, which is a decorative linen cloth used for covering the chalice, is the gift of Fr. Lulko's sister, Sister Mary Clare, a member of the Felician Sisters Congregation. Sr. Clare is currently attending Madonna College.

The two other excited family members are three-year-old David and one-year-old

Strawberry Festival Set For June 10

An old fashioned Strawberry Festival complete with ice cream and strawberries will be held June 10 at the Northwest Branch of the YWCA.

The festival will begin at 7 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Lola Valley and Pearson Junior High School Bands under the direction of Datus Moore. The International Folk Dance Troupe, directed by Kathryn Stave, will also perform.

To add a bit of nostalgia the YWCA Serenaders led by Mable Briffin will sing those tones "so mellow."

For further information call KE 7-8500.

Galilean Baptist Burns Mortgage

During a special ceremony last Sunday the Galilean Baptist Church burned a five year \$25,000 mortgage on a portion of its present building.

Herbert Noe, pastor of the congregation of about 400, explained that the present property and building are valued at about \$100,000.

Plans now call for an addition to the present structure which will include an auditorium, additional Sunday School classrooms, and office space.

The church, which was established 12 years ago, has occupied its present location on West Seven Mile Rd. for eight years.

The proposed auditorium will seat between 2,700 and 2,800. The present chapel seats 350.

Sacred Music Concert Set

A concert of sacred music will be presented at Grace Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. June 6.

The 40 voice mixed Senior Choir will present a program of outstanding anthems performed during regular church services in the past year.

The Junior Choir, a 40 voice group of children, will perform as a two and three part choir and do two special anthems with the Senior choir.

Alan Meeker, choirmaster of Grace Lutheran Church, will direct the concert with Mrs. Evelyn Brugman accompanying on the organ.

B'ham Temple Moses

The Birmingham Temple, at its service on Friday, June 4, will discuss the question:

"Should the 10 Commandments Be Amended?" The Temple meets at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine Road, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Donald Lulko, brothers of Debbie

Fr. Lulko attended St. Valentine School and was a member of its first graduating class. He is the first graduate of the school to enter the seminary.

He received his seminary training and college education at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and completed his theological studies at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

The Ladies of St. Valentine Altar Society will serve a dinner for approximately 300 guests immediately following the First Mass on Sunday. The first priestly blessing and a reception for all parishioners will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall. The reception will be followed by Benediction in the church.

Fr. Lulko will receive his first assignment from the Archdiocese of Detroit in about two weeks.

Christ The King Schedules Old Testament Night

The three choirs of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Livonia will present an Old Testament Night Friday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be hymns, organ music and anthems, all based on Old Testament subjects.

The senior choir will sing anthems based on Biblical passages from Genesis, Exodus and Ruth. Also featured will be a musical play based on the story of Noah's Ark, presented by the junior and youth choirs.

Mrs. Anna Weidner will direct the play. Beverly Bettaso is in charge of the choreography and Deanna Nash will serve as narrator. Diane Heger, director of music at the church, will serve as organist and director of the senior choir.

Officers Elected at B'nai B'rith

Sol Goldfarb was recently elected president of the Livonia Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Other officers named were: Joe Gantz, first vice president; Herb Kohn, second vice president; Nate Fine, third vice president; Dan Waldman, recording secretary; and Elliot Kaplan, corresponding and financial secretary.

Others named to office include: Larry Berk, chaplain; Mark Klinger, warden; Bob Goldman, guardian; and trustees Norm Gosman, Maynard Stone, Les Waldman, Ed Schiff, and Barney Sherman.

For information about the lodge or its bowling league call GR 6-0587 or GR 4-8890.

Ward Memorial Breaks Ground for Addition

Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church in Livonia broke ground for its new Bible School and Christian Education Building recently. The building, which is expected to be completed this year, was designed by William Lindout. The additional facilities are being constructed to accommodate the rapid growth in Ward's membership.

Only Cause Is Topic

The healing of the "man who was taken with a palsy" told by Luke (ch. 5) will be featured in the Bible Lesson to be read at Christian Science services Sunday.

The subject will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Topic Is Teens

The Antioch Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. June 2 at the church. Mrs. Richard Jesse will speak on "Teen Age Problems." All are invited to attend.

Receives Promotion

Gerald J. O'Connor, whose wife, Sandra, lives at 9914 Marie, Livonia, was promoted May 12 to specialist four at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is a member of the 1st Armored Division,

St. Dunstan's Begins

St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Parish in Garden City broke ground for a \$155,000 convent last Sunday.

The new building, which will house 12 teaching nuns and a guest, is the third milestone in the development of St. Dunstan's which was established June 21, 1958.

Rev. Leonard A. Makulski, pastor of the parish, dug the first shovel of dirt. He was

followed by Sister Mary Ephrem, CSSF, superior of the St. Dunstan nuns. Sam Russo, chairman of the development program, also turned a shovel.

Construction of the convent, designed by Joseph St. Cyr and Associates of Livonia, was begun June 1. A chapel will be constructed adjacent to the convent. Degenhardt and Daly are the general contractors.

St. Dunstan's currently operates a 12 classroom school which was opened in September, 1963.

Trinity Church Sets Dedication

The congregation, as well as the new sanctuary and newly remodeled education unit of the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford Township will be dedicated June 6.

A service of congregational dedication will be held at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Rev. Dr. Harpers S. Hill, pastor of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Church of the Brethren, will speak on "This Disciplined Life."

Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Paul Hoffman, a former pastor of Trinity, and Miss Lillian Good, the first parish worker at Trinity.

At the 3 p.m. service of Building Dedication, Dr. Will will speak on the topic "Why We Build Churches."

The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Robert P. Stoner, will provide special music for both services. David Butler, a 1964 Thurston graduate who now attends Manchester College, will be the soloist.

Timothy Lutheran Elects 5 New Council Members

At a congregational meeting at Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia the following were elected to vacancies on the Church Council: William Pollock, vice chairman; Roland Besette, property chairman; LaVern Bassett, worship chairman; Rudy Lomatch, youth chairman; and Robert Wietelmann, loyalty chairman. They will assume office July 1.

Other members of the Council, whose terms did not expire are: Ed Weber, chairman; Robert Dandy, evangelism chairman; Richard Rossov, fellowship chairman; Elden Johnson, finance chairman; and William Haber, public relations chairman. The position of stewardship chairman was not filled.

NEWSLETTERS STATE VIEWS:

Pastors Comment on Churchgoers

Two newsletters from area churches contain pastors' comments about the role or lack of the layman in the church. They are noteworthy because they are indicative of a trend.

The first item comes from Glenn Wegmeyer, pastor of the Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia. He tells the story: "Ruth came home from her first visit to church with a sack of candy."

"Why, Ruth, where did you get the candy?" asked her mother. "I bought it with the nickel you gave me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

"Today I will make the point that Ruth got in church 'for nothing,'" comments

Pastor Wegmeyer. "However, I'm not certain if this means she got in without any effort, without commitment or if it means she got in the church for no purpose. In either case, she is in many ways a typical American church-goer."

Another observation comes from Max Copeland, minister of the Memorial Church of Christ in Redford Township. In a selection in his corner that is signed "copied," he puts forth the following views:

"Many church members have reached the conclusion that for them one Sunday service is enough. Their conviction is also steadfast that the minister should preach on Sunday evening."

"We must keep the church

open,' cry the stay-at-homes. When is a church open? When the doors are unbolting and the lights turned on? No! When a church keeps open house it must be present to welcome the guests. An open church means a church with Christians in it ready to welcome all comers.

"The world cares nothing for empty church buildings. Without people in them they are as cold as refrigerators and as depressing as sepulchers. A dwindling and deserted church service is one of the deadliest of all enemies of faith."

"To suppose that the unconverted are going to rush into church buildings left vacant by the very men who profess to believe that 'Jesus Saves' is to

indulge in the suppositions of a fool."

City Church Plans Auction For Saturday

St. David's Church will hold an auction and rummage sale Saturday at the church, located at 27500 Marquette near Inkster Road in Garden City.

Sale officials are urging persons with furniture and appliances they would like to sell to bring them to the church between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The owners will receive 60 per cent of the proceeds and the church the remaining 40 per cent.

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COME TO CHURCH

YOU CAN LIFT YOUR LIFE WORSHIP THIS WEEK

<p>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 14 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Service of Worship Meeting Temporarily in Pearson Elementary School 32625 Seven Mile Road Livonia Contact John Boruff, 425-7945 for more information</p> <p>MAIN ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 9451 S. Main St., Fly. 1 Bldg. S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Ph. 453-4785 Vincent B. Smith, Pastor PA 2-8386 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship Hour — 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Service — 7:15 p.m. Nursery Open Each Service</p> <p>St. John Lutheran Church 23225 9th Road, Farmington WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 a.m. S. S. 9:40 a.m. Nursery REV. C. FOX, Pastor 474-0594</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Road GA 2-1470 "Everyone Welcome" Rev. William F. Whitledge Rev. Arnold Dolzell Rev. Thomas W. Estes Services: 8:30-10-11:30</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION Meeting in Middlebelt Elementary School Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) Robert E. Zoetler, Pastor 474-5318</p> <p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL (MISSOURI SYNOD) 30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald C. Strenko, Pastor Sunday Services, 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Parish School Principal Mr. Bernard J. Geyer GA 1-7249 The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"</p> <p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH of Farmington, Meets Temporarily in the SHIAWASSEE SCHOOL 39415 Shiawassee at Tuck Road Until Occupancy of the Clarenceville Methodist Church Building SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10 a.m.; MORNING WORSHIP: 11 a.m.; COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles J. Fisher, Pastor 474-9089</p> <p>ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at West Chicago Worship and Sunday School 9 and 11 Richard C. Dunkeberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor Arthur Beumer, Jr., Associate Pastor GA 7-0494</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington 33112 Grand River GR 4-4573 Worship Church School, and Nursery 9:15 and 10:40 a.m. Rev. Richard T. Markham Rev. David E. Stone</p> <p>LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 32940 Schoolcraft, 3 Bldgs. E. of Farmington Rd.—422-3763 WILLARD MARTIN, Pastor Early Worship Service, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship — 10:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Worship Hours — 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST 14800 Middlebelt just South of 5 Mile Road 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. — Bible School. 6:00 p.m. — Family Vespers Hour, 7:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. "Nursery at all Services." Rev. Lyle M. Adams, Pastor Mr. Jerry Smith, Organist</p>	<p>WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth Sunday School — 9:45 Worship Service — 11:00 Services in Masonic Temple Bldg. - 730 Panniman C. R. Nichols - Pastor GL 3-0279</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor Rev. C. Beirets KE 4-8744 8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship</p> <p>ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Levan Road at Ladywood Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m. Rev. Carl A. Gunderson 422-1470 464-1354</p> <p>EMMANUEL BAPTIST American Baptist Convention 14560 Merriman Rd. Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Church School, 11:15 a.m. Reverend William E. Nelson Pastor Home phone LI 6-2560</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 15431 Merriman Rd. North of 5 Mile Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. J. Herb Dean, Minister PHONE GA 7-8743 SEE "HERALD OF TRUTH" 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "WORD OF LIFE" 11:00 p.m. Sunday CKLW Radio 80</p> <p>HOLY CROSS Evangelical Lutheran Church 30650 West 6 Mile Rd. —Livonia— SUNDAY SERVICES: Worship, Church School, and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 SATURDAY CONFIRMATION 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor William Moldwin GA 7-1414 425-4833 Call Mr. Sage GA 2-3160 For information on how your Church Services can be listed here.</p> <p>WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 35375 Ann Arbor Trail (Between Wayne and Newburg) Reverend R. F. DeRanzo, Pastor Parsonage 427-4129 Church Phone 425-5585 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening at 7:00 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve Meeting Reading Room 873 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America Daniel Webster Elementary School 37855 Lyndon Church School — 9:30 A.M. Divine Worship — 10:30 A.M. Vesper Service — 7:00 P.M. Rev. Luther Ratmeyer, Pastor 427-0122</p> <p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M.—Morning Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays 12:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer (Holy Communion 1st Sunday) Church School, all ages, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. The Rev. Joy P. Coufion—Ministers—The Rev. Douglas T. Smith GA 1-6454 Church Office GA 1-6451 GA 5-6664</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Methodist Evangelical United Brethren 30900 SIX MILE ROAD (East of Merriman) Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 (All ages—nursery care) 11:00 a.m. (Nursery thru 5 years old) Rev. John Greenell, Jr. — Pastors — Rev. James A. Lange 427-2586 Church Office 422-6038 421-7484</p>	<p>ORCHARD LAKE METHODIST CHURCH 30450 Farmington Road between 13 & 14 Mile MA 6-4620 Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Frank A. Cozadd</p> <p>PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 474-0210 The Reverend Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 28312 Grand River corner of Collingham Two Identical Morning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Reverend Elsie A. Johns Minister 21540 Collingham Farm.</p> <p>ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26701 Joy Road Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11:30 Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor CR 8-9340 GA 1-2546</p> <p>ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH 35301 Five Mile Road (Between Gary Ln. and Yale Ave.) Rev. Arnold H. Jahr, Pastor Office 14847 Yale Phone: 425-4519 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST 33200 W. 7 Mile Road Livonia Paul S. Knecht, Pastor 464-6292 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship and Communion — 11:00 a.m. Bible Study — 6:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday "Repent Ye, For the Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand" — M-4:17</p> <p>FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 24400 W. 7 Mile Detroit 11 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8 p.m. Wednesday Eve, meeting Reading Room in Edifice</p> <p>WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICES VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor Dr. Bartlett L. Hess Six Mile & Farmington Roads</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 39020 Five Mile Just East of Eckles Road Sunday School—9:45 Worship Service: Early 8:30—Late 11:00 Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor Office Phone 464-0211</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH. "The Church Where All The Family Attends" SERVICES: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour 7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. U. B. Godman, Minister</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 15218 Farmington Rd. just South of 5 Mile Rd. "Livonia's first Lutheran Church—Holding aloft the cross for 92 years" Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Rev. Winifred A. Koepin, Pastor School Office GA 1-8516 421-9922 Christian Day School, Grades K-4</p> <p>PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 36075 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA James W. Schoefer, Minister Worship Services—9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m. GR 6-2070</p>	<p>CLARENCEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 27500 Shiawassee (near Inkster Road, Farmington) BILLY WHITE, PASTOR Church GR 6-0080, Res. EL 3-6128 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Service, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>NEWBURG METHODIST 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Church: GA 2-0149 Sec.: 425-3972 (Rev. Paul I. Greer) 425-0268 Worship Service 9:30 and 11 (Nursery Care) Church School 9:30—Nursery through Adult 11:00—Nursery through 9th Grade</p> <p>Mt. Hope Congregational Church Livonia, Michigan Now meeting in Roosevelt Elementary School Lyndon and Henry Ruff Road Rev. Robert F. Simpson—Minister Mr. Thomas Clark—Dir. of Music Worship services and Sunday School—10:30 a.m.</p> <p>RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD Plymouth & Newburg Roads Livonia, Mich.—464-0990 Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor</p>
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Firm Will Honor Livonian For Sales
Whitney Gerrish, of Livonia, will be honored next week by three leading Group office managers and also as a production leader.
Gerrish lives at 31380 Westfield.

AT GARDEN CITY EAST HIGH:

Honor Students Names Released

By DOT ST. ANTOINE and BONNIE BOWERS
The Honor Roll students for Garden City High School (East) for the fifth marking period are as follows:
Twelfth grade students with a 3.0-3.4 average are Nancy Adams, Bob Beauchamp, Marcia Boehma, Karen Bouffard, Howard Brownlee, Melanie Bumstead, Bill Carter, Nancy

Curry, Richard Deckert, Patricia Doran, Judy Evans, Dana Ewles, Adrian Farris, Jackie Furstenberg, Judy Grigg, Mary Beth Hacker, Jane Hammar, Pat Harrison, Paul Jablonski, Ken Keillor, Linda Kilgore, Cheryl Klinebreil and Arlene LaFehr.
Also, Janet Lenic, Sandy Lyon, Colleen McGrath, Sandar Martellini, Betty Mazeppa, Julie

Moorhead, Evelyn Muntin, Dennis Pattock, Diana Pietras, Kenneth Pattock, Sharon Renberg, Sandy Shanks, Karen Smith, Terry Smith, Linda Stout, Dan Street, Larry Suoppi, Margot Williams, Mike Wilson, Robert Wood, Dennis Wutke and Concetta Zasada.

Vonne Johnson, Lois Kietur, Larry Michelson, Frank Quinn, Linda Radford, Mary Ann Tutino, Robert Wheelock, Larry Williams.

The All-Sports Banquet was held May 27 by the Varsity Club of Garden City High School. The banquet was held to honor the athletes and the coaches of all school sports. Trophies were presented to All-League and outstanding athletes.

Guest speaker was Danny Litwiler, head baseball coach at Michigan State University. The meal was served by the Girls Athletic Association.

June 6 is the date set for the Spring Band Concert. The concert will be presented by the combined East and West High School Bands and it will begin at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the concert is to present the new band uniforms. Admission to the concert is to be free.

Nurse Training Course Slated at St. Mary's

Seniors with a 3.5-4.0 average are Kathy Anderson, Diane Bish, Matt Bombery, Dan Bradley, George Bradley, Henry Craig, Richard Craw, David David, Mary Jo Duncan, Linda Hamilton, Ken Hassen, Donna Kasten, Sharon Kinast, Carol Komarynski, Carolyn Mason, Karen Michelson, Bill Montgomery, Joan Pepper, Cy Picken, Alan Trethewey, Lynn Trostin, Dorothy Tulk, Chuck Varoly, Sam Vogel, Leslie Walker, Sharon Whitson.

Juniors are as follows 3.0-3.4 averages: Deborah Coffman, Dennis Devlin, Harold Freda, Frank Gonzales, Carl Glaser, Karen Gould, Pam Heltenen, Gerald Hess, Dennis Jacobs, Clayton Kotojarvi, Clyde Mattson, Bill Painter, Shirley Paulin, Bonnie Powers, Nancy Stevenson, Lynn Thompson, Wayne Wilhelm.

Seniors with 3.5-4.0 are Dave Balge, Juanita Brooks, Jerome Collyer, Dianne Coniam, Dave Fogelman, Scott Gardner, Evalene Gundy, Barbara Hale, Trudy Hornik, Dee Heintz, Betty Inglis, Barbara Morris, Diana Munch, Sandy Nymman, Kathy Oliver, Ed Perez, Pam Petherick, Gary Poplar, Lila Ramsey, Lynn Schroeder, Terry Uchwart and Floyd Whiteher.

Tenth grade students with 3.0-3.4 averages are Gary Asher, Terry Deckert, Lvonne Edgar, Karen Elliott, Randy Galluzzi, Cheryl Gibbs, Sandra Johnson, Carl Luukkonen, Cheryl Makowski, Ela Mattson, Candy O'Grady, Eric Plichta, Pat Simpson, Kathy Stothers, and Donna Potvin.

Those with 3.5-4.0 averages are Annette Adams, Thomas Berard, Shelia Diamond, Dennis Dupras, Sandy Hale, Jo Ann Hassen, Osacr Isaacson, La-

No tuition fees will be charged for the summer school training program for nurse aides and orderlies offered by the Livonia School District in cooperation with St. Mary's Hospital.

The Livonia Board of Education has voted to waive the fee for the one hour course. Livonia School Administrators estimate, however, that personal cost to the student for equipment, clothing and supplies will run between \$20 and \$40. This was one of the reasons behind the Board action.

Other reasons are that the course is not available during the regular school year and that the course is important as occupational preparation for pupils. Cost to the District for the first year is estimated at slightly more than \$2,500 for equipment and instruction.



David R. Whitney is the manager of the Livonia Chapel, Harris Funeral Homes, on Farmington Road just north of Five Mile. A 1939 graduate of Worsham College of Mortuary Science, he has given 25 years of service to his profession, 17 with Harris. A dedicated family man and past president of his Kiwanis, he takes an active interest in community and church affairs. He collects stamps, plays golf and chess. By vocation, education and experience, David Whitney exemplifies the excellence of the Harris staff.

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ST. AGATHA NEWS:

It's a Roman Banquet for St. Agatha Pupils

By MARY LOU MANGOLD

On Wednesday, May 19, the senior, junior and sophomore Latin classes sponsored a Roman banquet held in the school lunchroom. Guests arrived at 7 p.m. arrayed in authentic Latin garb, complete with hairstyles, jewelry, and sandals. Place cards, tablecloths and Latin menus bearing the torch, the emblem of the Junior Classical League carried out the Roman theme in the banquet room.

At 7:30 p.m., dinner was begun with an invocation to the gods by consul (president) Frances Nadolny, who presided at the banquet. Her guests of honor were Father Reid and Father Varty. Freshman slaves then brought in a meal of chicken, beans, salad, rolls, and grape juice, serving the guests in Roman manner—from highest to lowest place at each semi-circular table arrangement. Personal slaves assisted their masters with food, carried messages, operated huge fans, and brought finger bowls and towels at the end of the course. Dessert consisted of cake decorated with the J.C.L. torch, pieces of fruit, and more "wine."

After the slaves again brought finger bowls, the entertainment commenced. The first was a gladiatorial contest between James Sherman and Robert Wilkerson. After Jim was dragged from the arena "bleeding," Deborah Voskuhl, Nancy Berger, Christine Kessler, Maureen Oyer, Laurel Proppe, and Peggy Griffin sang Latin variations of several English songs, including the original class song of the Latin IV group — "Sail On, Fearless Aeneas."

Dancers Paula Dow, Christine Olinzock, Elizabeth Pavlat, Karen Sova, Donna Kovarik, Marilyn Forrest, Julianna Carolan and Denise Allgeyer performed a routine taught them by sophomore Nancy Urban. Acrobats made a human pyramid, and wrestlers Michael

Brown, James Howell, Gerard Harvey, and John Bolton closed the evening entertainment with their matches. Finally, Fran Nadolny presented scrolls to head slaves Christopher Lentine and Joseph Huhn, the 40-odd personal slaves, servers, and entertainers.

On Wednesday, May 19, Mr. Edward Hobin of the University of Detroit admissions office spoke to the junior class. He explained the various fields of study open at U of D, and demonstrated the proper method of studying, so that we may succeed in college.

On Thursday, the written test for Road-e-o, a national safe driving contest, was administered. Senior Robert Schrock placed second in the local eliminations.

Seniors were invited to tour the Ford Motor Company plant on May 21 accompanied by Mr. Stephen Winchell and Mr. Robert Walker. From there the seniors took a bus to the Rouge plant where they observed the operation on the assembly line. They then went to observe steel manufacturing.

Sunday, May 22, was senior day at the University of Detroit at 4 p.m. Over 10,000 seniors from the city of Detroit attended the event which consisted of a procession of all class presidents robed in caps and gowns. Presiding was Bishop Donovan. Closing the ceremonies was Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Julianna Brown competed in the state contest of the Michigan Forensics Spring Festival at the University of Michigan on Saturday, May 15. After remaining in the competition for all five rounds, Julie placed fourth in the state.

College Urges Nurse School Applications

Residents of the Schoolcraft College district, which includes Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville, who may be interested in enrolling in Practical Nursing, are urged to make immediate application to the Office of Admissions.

There has been a widespread demand for the program but Mrs. Harrie Sattig, Director of Nursing Education, indicated that she doesn't wish to complete the roster until sure that all interested residents have made application.

Thus, she plans to withhold decision on non-residents until June 30. As the first year in Practical Nursing draws to a close, the 23 members enrolled find they have had a varied experience. In addition to classroom work, they have had clinical work in hospitals in medical and surgical nursing, in pediatrics, obstetrics and psychiatric nursing.

The Practical Nursing profession offers a useful training since all hospitals contacted report a great need for well-trained practical nurses.

Accepted for next year's program thus far are students just out of high school and mature adults. Since this is one of the real service areas of the College, it is hoped residents of the College district will take advantage of the opportunity.

MR. Joseph's BEAUTY STUDIO PRESENTS

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"Dinner by candlelight is romantic," sighs Sassy, "especially if it's with an old flame."

MR. Joseph's BEAUTY STUDIO

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1964 CHRYSLER 2-dr. Hardtop. Beautiful jade green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. New-car warranty. **\$2345**

1964 VALIANT Signet 2-dr. Hardtop. Big 6, automatic transmission, radio and heater, jet black, new whitewall tires, red vinyl bucket seats. New-car warranty. **\$1595**

1963 CHRYSLER 2-dr. Hardtop. Jet black, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. One owner and sharp. New-car warranty. **\$1695**

1963 OLDS 2-dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sharp one owner car. 1-Year warranty. **\$1795**

1963 FORD 2-dr. Hardtop. Galaxie 500 V-8. Automatic transmission. Sharp ebony with new whitewall tires. One-year warranty. **\$1695**

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

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- ★ Co-Chairman College Millage Committee
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- ★ Livonia Educators Association, M.E.A., N.E.A.
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VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 14TH

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VALUABLE COUPON

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All Brands
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 9th

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Regular 79c PERSONNA Stainless Steel BLADES Limit 2 **36¢**

Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 9th

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 25c NESTLE CHOC. BARS 2 For **29¢**

Limit 2
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 9th

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 69c SOAKIE FUN BATH Limit 2 **29¢**

Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 9th

GARDEN PLAZA DISCOUNT

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OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
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29552 FORD ROAD
Garden City Plaza Across from K-mart & Packers on the K-mart Lot

Motor Scooter Driver Is Hurt

Raymond Karbell of 29294 Bayberry, in Farmington, fractured his left leg in a motor scooter accident on Wednesday, May 26. The accident occurred when Karbell, driving the scooter, ramed into the side of a car, driven by Kathleen Mary Root of 28439 Bayberry. Miss Root's car had come to a stop at an intersection when it was hit.

One of the largest displays of Tropical Fish in this area . . . Come in and browse

The SEVEN SEAS

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WESTBROOKE SHOPPING CENTER
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Just North of Grand River

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TRAINING PENS \$8.95-\$9.95 FOR PUPPIES
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FROZEN BEEF & HORSEMEAT
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The Opening of Their Newest Branch On or About June 15

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28931 12 Mile Road
at Southfield Lathrup Village 353-7247

- Some fine quality
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ROOM DIVIDER and WALL UNIT

Height 72 1/2" — Width 86 1/2" — Depth 16 1/2"

Beautiful, practical looking, oiled walnut divider, finished both sides. Drop leaf desk, 3-drawer chest, 1 record cabinet, 2 utility cabinets, plus shelves.

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CASUAL FURNITURE

FARMINGTON GR 4-4063
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

John Fougere, Mrs. Kutschke Installed As V.F.W. Leaders

On Sunday afternoon, May 23, Farmington VFW Post 4033 and its ladies' auxiliary held a joint installation of officers at the Farmington VFW Hall, 23414 Orchard Lake Road.

Installing officers for the men of Post 4033 were George Dempsey, Past 5th District Commander, and his assistant, Conrad Matthew Momber.

Sworn in were: John Fougere, commander; Vance LaMee, senior vice-commander; James Johnson, junior vice-commander; Ronald Courtney, quartermaster; Joseph Gibbons, a d j u t a n t; Harry Kutschke, post advocate; Wallace Connor, chaplain; Harry Omedian, surgeon; Horace L. Smith, service officer; Robert Smith, legislative officer; Wallace Connor, membership chairman; James Rouse, officer of the day; Elmer Paschke, guard; James Johnson, Buddy Poppy chairman; and Joseph Gibbons, James Rayman and James Rouse, trustees.

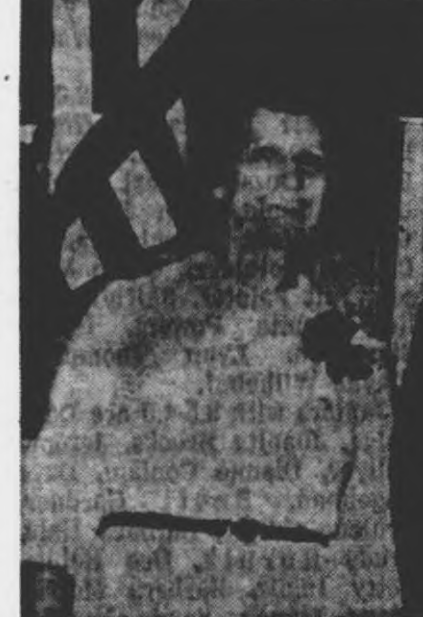
Department Senior Vice-President Emma Momber was the installing officer for the Auxiliary. She was assisted by installing conductresses Milred Martin and Virginia Kelm.

Newly elected Auxiliary officers installed were: Frances Kutschke, president; Catherine Courtney, senior vice-president; Geraldine Johnson, junior vice-president; Kathryn Pershing, treasurer; Florence Spies, secretary; Edna Fougere, chaplain; Irene Johnson, conductress; Rose Zwitich, patriotic instructor; May Fox, guard; Wanda

Menke, banner bearer; Beverly Hughes, Anne Hamlin, Evelyn Rouse and Willa Dean Omedian, color bearers; Stella Romanuk, historian; Barbara Smith, musician; and Willa Dean Omedian, Mildred Martin and June Gibbons, trustees.

Clarence Reniff and Harry Kutschke were presented with 20 year service pins by incoming Commander John Fougere. Harry Kutschke and Wallace Connor were presented with membership pins by Commander James Rouse.

Outgoing President of the Auxiliary, Wanda Menke, was presented with a life membership to the VFW National Home



NEWLY INSTALLED leaders of Farmington V.F.W. Post No. 4033, John Fougere, Commander, and Mrs. Harry Kutschke, President of the Auxiliary.

at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and also given a Past President's pin.

Kathryn Pershing was honored by the Post and Auxiliary for outstanding work at the Dearborn Veterans Hospital. She has over 500 hours of volunteer service.

ALUMNI BANQUET THE HIGH SCHOOL at Middleport will have Dave as its speaker this weekend. Diles also gives much of his time to handicapped children. His TV career is booming daily and we hope it continues on and on. It is always wonderful when a young person can retain their ideals in the face of continued success.

Township Man Charged With Murder Attempt

A Farmington Township man has been charged with attempted murder, following a brawl in and out of his trailer, at the Flamingo Trailer Court, 22600 Middlebelt Road. The suspect, a medium sized, wiry 30-year-old bartender named Wilbur Dixon,

is said to have shot 22-year-old Wilbur Jones, 19471 Stahelin, Detroit, in the left arm.

According to reports, the two men got into a violent disagreement over a bottle of whisky during a party in the trailer. They went outside where they continued fighting.

Dixon is said to have left the battle, gone somewhere, returned with a gun—and used it on Jones.

Receiving a call that a fight was going on, Township Police Officer Steven Santo went right to the scene. Additional help was sent in the persons of Sgt. William Fredericks and Officers John Williams and Jack Brown. From the Farmington City Police came Sgt. Robert Deadman and Officers William Berning and Allen Watson.

The victim was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment. His condition was good. Officer Santo found a gun underneath a nearby trailer. But Dixon denied any knowledge of it or even of the shooting.

Dixon was taken to the Township Police Headquarters, along with three persons who were said to have been at the party.

The investigation by Conway and Santo took about three hours. When it was over, they were able to obtain from Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Bain a warrant charging Dixon with "felonious assault, with intent to murder."

Conway charged Dixon with this, and Township Justice of the Peace Allen Ingle set bond at \$20,000. An examination was set for June 8, at 9:30 a.m., with Judge Ingle presiding.

Special Education Day Is Celebrated

Monday, June 7, is Special Education Day in Oakland County. The public is invited to visit one or more of the 185 classrooms that offer specialized instruction to handicapped children.

In setting the day aside, Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, noted that the Oakland County special education program had received state and national recognition.

"It is fitting that these efforts to offer extra opportunities to children who have been given less than equal physical, mental or emotional endowment be recognized by our citizens," Hamlin stated.

Dr. Paul Thams, Oakland Schools director of special education, explained that while the 185 special classrooms will be open to guests, another 108 programs that serve 14,000 children a year will be much less visible.

"These are speech correction programs," Thams said, "in which a correctionist works with five to eight children for half-hour sessions, and visiting teachers, diagnosticians, teacher counselors and teachers of the homebound who normally work with one child at a time."

Thams said the facilities of the Oakland Schools Speech and Hearing Clinic at the County Service Center would be open for inspection and guests will be welcome Monday.

Clarenceville has special education classrooms in the junior and senior high schools and in Grandview Elementary School. Physically handicapped children are taken to the nearest special classrooms in other Oakland County Districts.

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Farmington, Socially Speaking

Jerry Wendt GR 6-7025

BY JERRY WENDT
BERNICE REDINGER president of the Livonia Youth Society has done a wonderful job this year. If anyone of your children has musical talent, this is a marvelous opportunity for them. This is a symphony orchestra composed of talented young people who learn to play under the direction of a talented and professional director. There are several concerts given each year. We had the opportunity to hear several tapes of this Youth Symphony and they were truly beautiful. If you would like any information regarding the auditions which will be held in June, call GA 1-8326, PA 1-8817 or 425-7165.

DAVE DILES was the guest speaker at the United Fund Inforum. He paid his mother a beautiful tribute and said that she had developed in him a sense of responsibility toward his fellow man. Research on Diles' life brings out the facts that he began his career on a weekly newspaper in southern Ohio. Completing his college education, he went on a daily newspaper in Louisville, Ky., came to Detroit with the Associated Press. Went from there to begin his career on TV.

THE BRUCE SAUERS
Lansing Report

BY RAYMOND L. BAKER
85th District Representative "I fear a democracy cannot endure for long because sooner or later the people will discover it is possible to vote themselves a piece of the treasury . . . and they will do so with such enthusiasm that they will bankrupt the government."

The only difference between this statement by Plato and what the Michigan Legislature has been doing of late is that in the current situation it's not the people who are raiding the treasury, it is their elected representatives. The people will have to pay.

As we move into the last few weeks of this session, much concern is being expressed about what will turn out to be the highest level of state spending in history. The Governor proposed a record budget of \$785 million, but the majority party has seen fit to add to another \$58 million on top of that. All of this comes amid the continued refusal of majority leaders to face up to a tax reform program or adequate tax increases to pay for their spending programs.

Not satisfied with the fiscal dilemma his party is creating, the Democrat floor leader pushed through a \$5000 pay raise for legislators. Described by Governor Romney and others as excessive and unjustified, this move simply highlights the arrogant attitude of the majority party and their complete disregard for the interests of Michigan taxpayers.

If the pay increases pass the Senate, it would mean that \$10,000 in pay raises have been passed since 1962. We started this session at a pay rate which is the highest in the nation and it is difficult to determine what is so great about this year's Legislature that would warrant a further increase. It certainly cannot be the quality of legislation nor the pace of adequate deliberations. Both of these factors continue at an all time low.

The only answer can be found in the self perpetuating approach of the majority party which reveals itself in a variety of proposals such as this. The pay raise combined with other measures which would double legislators' pensions, extend House terms to four years and undermine election laws, clearly show that the real interest of the majority is for themselves and not for the people of Michigan.

Let the record be made very clear. I, along with 39 other Republicans voted against the pay raise and 54 Democrats voted for it. Gov. Romney is certain to veto the increase. The day after the raise was railroaded through he said, "Ironically the highest paid legislature in the country is proposing another salary increase before it has shown by action that it is capable of fiscal responsibility

College Makes Counselling Available

Counselling service is now available at both the Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes campuses of Oakland Community College. It is open from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

U. H. F. CONVERTERS

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1/2 Block North of Grand River
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26600 Haggerty—1/2 mile South of 12 Mile Road

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 6—1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 3 TO 12 YEARS

We pick up your children in the Northwest Suburban Area.
LEONA and MORT KANFER, Directors

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IN KENDALLWOOD PROFESSIONAL CENTER
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GLORIA, JERRIE and LYNN
Stylists well known in this area for hair styling, color, permanents, hair cutting, Ready to serve you.

This shop follows the European style, each room is separate for your privacy and convenience

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OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Clip 'n Save - SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

For the Week of June 7-11

FARMINGTON	CLARENCEVILLE
MONDAY Chicken Vegetable Soup and Crackers Ham Salad Sandwich Cheese Cube Applesauce Cinnamon Coffee Cake Milk	MONDAY Chicken Noodle Casserole Cheese Wedge Choice of Vegetable Cinnamon Roll & Butter Sliced Pineapple—Milk.
TUESDAY Savory Beef Stew Pickled Beets Peanut Butter Roll & Butter Apricots Milk	TUESDAY Salted Turkey Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Corn Corn Bread & Butter Fruit Cup—Milk.
WEDNESDAY Meat & Cheese Balls in Barbecue Sauce Rice Pilaf Asparagus Whole Wheat Muffin & Butter Fruit Milk	WEDNESDAY Apple Juice Macaroni & Cheese Choice of Vegetable Bishops Bread & Butter Cherry Pudding—Milk.
THURSDAY Fried Chicken Potato Salad Buttered Green Beans Fruit Milk	THURSDAY Pizza with Meat & Cheese Green & Wax Beans Celery Sticks Pear Half Bread & Butter—Milk.
FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese Orange Juice Mixed Vegetables Bishop's Bread & Butter Cherries Milk	FRIDAY Fish Sticks/Tartar Sauce Parley Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Cornmeal Roll & Butter Apple Sauce—Milk.

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PUBLISHED AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE BY THE FARMINGTON OBSERVER 476-7025

Quality CHARGE ACCOUNT Service

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Both numbers get you directly to an experienced Ad-writer. She's waiting to help you word your Ad to bring cash buyers right to your door in a hurry. Decide you're going to be smart as a fox and place your far-reaching OBSERVER CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY.



33050 Five Mile
Livonia

First Federal Bldg.
Plymouth

33425 Grand River
Farmington

Smart Businessmen Know It Pays To Advertise Their Business Here



GARDEN CITY'S Clean-Up-Fix-Up-Paint-Up queens were recent guests of the National Bank of Detroit as part of their month-long reign in behalf of their city's annual beautification campaign. The trio of queens toured the Garden City and downtown Detroit offices of NBD. Left to right are Mrs. Joyce Bostwick, Mrs. Eleanor Peper, Mrs. Sandra Birk, Miss Dyane Tountant (NBD tour guide) and Leonard Brudzinski, Garden City Office manager.

Former School Board Member Endorses Two Candidates

I am sure that you and your late husband knew of the great concern that I have always shared with you regarding the proper education of the children of our school district. You know only too well the long hours and seemingly countless meetings that we used to have when I was a member of the school board; we did this for the sole reason of providing just as fine an education as we could afford exercising proper financial management.

Many of us, including former members of our board, have in the recent past been increasingly concerned that the objectives for which so many of us worked so hard are no longer suffering from lack of proper school board attention.

The purpose in my writing to you is to express my concern and more importantly my hope that in the forthcoming school board election we can elect two board members who will be willing to work aggressively for children. We have a wonderful opportunity in this next election to do so because there are two candidates whose background, demonstrated ability, and willingness to work for young people offer the best hope we have had for improv-

ing school board leadership in a long time.

Specifically I wish to urge community-wide support for the candidacy of Mrs. R. A. (Geraldine) Joyner, Jr. and Mr. Dominic A. Taddonio. Both of these candidates have shown more than just an interest in the school system. They have over the past five to six years that I have known them worked hard with citi-

zens' groups, with the P.T.A., and with the community in general to help improve the quality of education here.

LEE E. LANDES

Editors Note: As a reporter and observer at every regular meeting held by the Livonia Board of Education we would concur in the interest in education for this school district shown by the above named candidates.



DROP BY PARACHUTE? If you're never done it, you can experience the thrill starting today through June 6 at the Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce carnival at Levan and Plymouth. Ready to open the gala event are Bill Lloyd, Jaycee President; and Tom Brady, chairman of the Carnival Committee. The parachute drop is one of 20 rides and booths at the carnival.

Faces Court Hearing Fri. For Shooting

A Garden City man will be examined Friday in Dearborn Municipal Court on a charge of second degree murder.

Primo H. Amador, 49, of 31740 Donnelly St., was arrested May 20 for the shooting of Morley Carter, 45, of Detroit, in an argument over a parking space at the J. L. Hudson Warehouse, 14311 Warren, Dearborn. Detectives said both Carter and Amador had driven to the J. L. Hudson Co. Warehouse Store, 14225 Warren, to pick up members of their families who finished work there at 10 p.m.

Amador and his wife, Beatriz, got their daughter, Dai, 20, while Carter met his wife, Pearl.

Officers said the car of one of the men was blocking the progress of the other and an argument ensued. Carter was shot when he got out of his car.

Police said Amador was waiting in his car when officers arrived. He surrendered without resistance and gave them a .38 caliber revolver, which, they said, was the fatal weapon.

Draft Board Calls 29 Men

Twenty-nine draftees have been summoned for Army service by Local Board 219 of Wayne which serves Garden City, Nankin Township, Wayne and Inkster.

Clerk D. A. Hicks announced the following men, 21 and 22 years of age, would be called to duty this month:

Donald P. Estes, James P. Ryan, George R. Hurst, Michael J. Billinsky, Joseph P. Morrow, Gary C. Miller, Gerald J. Julien, Denis E. Butler, Douglas A. Bechtel and Lee A. Burton.

Others are Gary L. Macy, Vernon M. Murray, Robert A. Mason, Lawrence J. Bodziony, Alan F. Begelow, Johnnie R. Bullard, James Raymond Krupa, Billy E. Brassfield, Lorenzo L. Bergen, Calvin Carl Morgan and John D. Harr.

The rest of the men are Gerold L. Wobbe, Freddie Jo Baker, Philip J. La Joy, Lawrence M. Krause, Robert A. Lenden, Jr., Eddie Mims, Jr., John P. Antonelli, and Robert G. Isherwood.

National selective service regulations do not permit local boards to release addresses of the men who are inducted.

Library Gets Huge Gift... Takes Hope

The Farmington District Library has just been given \$958.86. The money was earmarked for the book fund of the proposed new library.

The gift came from the now dissolved Farmington Valley Saddle Club. It was one of the largest ever received by the library.

When the dissolution of the club was imminent, the members voted to contribute the funds that remained in its treasury to the library.

President of the Club was

C. R. Hoofnagle, of 25125 Middlebelt Road. Harry Farmer, of 31130 W. 10 Mile Road, was vice president.

The Board of Trustees of the Library regards the gift as "definite encouragement by our citizens of the desire for improved library services which would have been forthcoming soon had the millage proposal presented in April succeeded."

The Board presently is considering an active campaign in the district for funds to be earmarked for a book fund for the new library which they hope will be a reality in the not too distant future.

Since the average library book is said to cost from \$4 to \$5, and since scientific and technological books become obsolete due to present day education progress, in from two to five years, the board feels its book fund should total approximately \$100,000.

Farmington Students Go Overseas

Five Farmington students are among 109 Oakland County high school students who will spend the summer with a family in a foreign country. They will be part of the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange program.

From Farmington High: Connie Aldrich is going to Sweden, Janet Lawshie to Holland; Kristine Ann Deter and Jim Spencer to Germany; and Karen Eva Kurtz to Switzerland. From North Farmington High, Richard North is going to Denmark.

C'ville Jr. High Principal Feted at PTA Meeting

Clarenceville Junior High School Principal Arthur Mann was honored May 18 by PTA members at a special meeting.

Originally billed as the main speaker, Mann was surprised to see his detailed plans go completely off course as Dr. Sam Prisk, Board of Education member, interrupted the program to present Mann's family to the group. This led to the presentation of a plaque to Mann telling of his 25 years of educational service to the people and students of Clarenceville. Movies of Mann's early days here as band director were shown and several gifts were presented by Dr. Prisk on behalf of the community.

While honoring Mann for his 25 years here, Dr. Prisk emphasized that in no way was this honoring to suggest retirement, but "our thanks to Mann for the past and our hopes for many more years of dedicated service to our community."



PRIVATE RONALD JAMES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Gaylord Ave. Redford Township, has been home on leave from Fort Knox, Ky. He will go to Fort Polk, La., for advanced training. Ronald graduated from Redford Union High School in 1963.

Pick Officers

Ian Towant has been named president of the Garden City High School's booster athletic club. Jack Feighner is the new vice-president, Joyce Kelen secretary and Lois Worthly treasurer.

Livonia Hosts Meeting Beautification Council

The Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan met at Madonna College last week and heard:

• An outline of the "do's" and "don'ts" of publicity work from TV personality Lorene Babcock;

• A report on Livonia's Arbor Day and Clean Up activities from Victor Beale, Mayor Moelke's executive secretary;

• About Southfield's promotional activities for the clean-up, fix-up campaign; and

• A thank you from Chesterfield Township to all who helped those residents "clean up" after the May 8 tornado.

Originally founded in 1963, the Council seeks to "motivate and help all municipalities in this area to set up Anti-Litter-Beautification programs." A total of 41 cities including Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Township are members of the Council.

Scout Leader Gives Speech

Jess Foster, since 1950 scout executive of the Nottawa Trails Council Boy Scouts of America was the principal speaker at the recently held 46th annual meeting of the Clinton Valley Council. The subject of his speech was "Scouting, 1965 Model—Turning Today's Challenge Into Tomorrow's Opportunity for Boyhood."



AT THE SPEAKERS table for the Women's District Meeting of the Farm Bureau were (l-r) Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Stanley D. Steinborn, Assistant Attorney General of Michigan who spoke on "Consumer Protection Problems"; Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. Maureen Schramlin. The Spring conference was held at the Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington, Women's Guild of the church served the tasty luncheon. Mrs. Lyman Busch of Farmington, assisted by Mrs. Jim Robinson, got up at 5 a.m. to bake 500 biscuits which were appreciated by the compact Farm Bureau group attending.

Livonia Civil Defense Slates Artificial Respiration Program

The Livonia Office of Civil Defense cordially invites the public to attend an Artificial Respiration demonstration which will be presented in connection with the Medical Self-Help course now being conducted in Livonia under the direction of the Auxiliary Police of the Livonia Civil Defense Department.

The program, sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, will feature Dr. Edwin Blumberg as guest speaker. He will demonstrate techniques of heart-lung resuscitation and the life-size breathing doll, Resuc-Air, will be used to show mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

There are many instances where lives have been saved as a result of this knowledge. All interested adults are urged to attend this program to be held Tuesday evening, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Police Administration Building, 15050 Farmington Road, Livonia. There is no charge for admission.

Four flags have flown over Michigan — French, English, Spanish and American.

Citizenship Award Made

Robin Kovalchik and Keith McArthur received the Edgewood P.T.A. Citizenship Award Plaque. Edgewood Principal Groves Jones made the presentation. The award is presented annually to a sixth grade boy and girl showing outward good citizenship during their years at Edgewood in Farmington.

The June 3 meeting will honor two retiring teachers, Mrs. Katherine Burt and Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbins. The dinner and social meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

NOTICE OF HEARING Livonia Drain No. 21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the City of Livonia, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to construct the Livonia Drain No. 21, a County drain the location and route thereof to be as follows:

A closed drain beginning east of Merriman Road and extending to Flamingo Street and a branch thereto located between Flamingo Street and Breidley Court extending north of Lyndon Avenue.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said Drain has considered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical. It has designated the name "Livonia Drain No. 21" as the name of said drainage project, has given the name "Livonia Drain No. 21 Drainage District" to the drainage district therefor, and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, on account of drainage to State highways

COUNTY OF WAYNE, on account of drainage to County highways.

CITY OF LIVONIA, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefit to the public health.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board will meet on the 30th Day of June, 1965, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Council Room in Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, in the City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefor, and to the matter of assessing the cost of the public corporations above named. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

This Notice is given by order of said Drainage Board.

HENRY V. HERRICK
Chairman of the Livonia Drain No. 21 Drainage Board

Dated: May 21, 1965 June 2-9

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No extra charge for nights, Sundays, or holidays. Sinks, toilets and drains. Fast dependable service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates on new and repair work on Sewers, Septic Tanks Pumped. GA 2-2830 GR 6-8796 GL 3-0953
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Wall Washing, Rugs, Tiled floors, residential, commercial. HARRIS WINDOW CLEANING CO. GR 4-0887

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TWO grave lot, West Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, will sacrifice, owner moved. Interested party inquire 655 Forest Ave., Plymouth.

3—Personals

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6—Special Notices

REVIVAL, starting June 6th at 7:30 p.m. at Missionary Baptist Church, 29341 Shiloh, Farmington, Evangelist, Rev. Dillard Long, Pastor, Rev. Curtis Cobb.

IN YOUR HOME complete sewing machine or vacuum cleaner tune-up \$2.95 guaranteed. All parts stock! 722-0392.

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CALL ELROSE - KE 1-1778 WEDDINGS BANQUETS 100 OR MORE \$1 AND UP

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FARMINGTON SHRINE CLUB AUCTION AND RUMMAGE SALE. Clothing, furniture, and appliances, Saturday, June 12, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Fire House, Farmington Township. Donations appreciated, call 474-8975 for pick-up.

7—Lost and Found

LOST—Blood hound hatched Chihuahua, male, vicinity Ford Rd-John Hawk. 427-5267.

LOST—Female beagle, straight leg, black and brown and white, has collar, children's pet. Reward, please return. GA 2-3664.

LOST—Vicinity of 5 Mile and Newburgh roads. Male cocker spaniel, black with grey chin, hair has been clipped short. Call 464-7813.

8—Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ARC Welders and Burners with stainless steel work experience. General machinist with experience on 4 head Ingersoll Mill, capable of making set-ups. Apply in person. Foundry Flak Equipment Co., 456 E. Cady St., Northville.

CAB DRIVERS
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PART TIME
Branch of main company hiring additional men from Farmington-Plymouth area. Men must have good work references. Hours open. For job information call 476-8896, 10 to 8 p.m. daily.

ASSEMBLY WORK
Young men, 17 to 21, no experience necessary. Apply 9 to 12 a.m., American Enclosure Co., 13770 Nelson. Enter at 12345 Schaefer Highway, just south of Fullerton.

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AMBULANCE ATTENDANT
Prefer experienced. Top pay and insurance furnished. Apply at 31221 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Thursday afternoon.

ACME - GRIDLEY
MULTIPLE SCREW MACHINE OPERS. Days and Nights JO 6-4794

WANTED, Experienced dump truck driver. GA 4-8720.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

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FOREMAN
With strong supervisory experience for an expanding plant in general welding and steel fabricating. Located in Plymouth. This is a permanent position in our management team. Reply to Box 896, care of Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

PIZZA MAN, experienced for week-ends. LaFiesta Pizzeria, 29530 Ford Rd., near Middlebelt.

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BARBER, clientele waiting, above average pay, plus hospital plan. Westbrook Barber Shop, 31521 W. 13 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington.

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ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Young man with some prev. office exp. Excellent opportunity for advancement. \$400. Call accepted evens, Sat., Sun.

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16600 Grand River 635-3263

YOUNG MAN 16-18 to help garage carpenter. Must be out of school now. Good opportunity for advancement. Call Thurs. only, 3-4 p.m. 453-7742.

SHARP ambitious young man to help arrange displays. Part-time, hourly wage plus mileage. 655-1550 collect after 5 p.m.

ICE CREAM vending truck drivers, no experience needed, established routes, high commissions. GA 7-2572.

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BOY or retiree with lawn mower to mow my lawn all season. 29730 Richland, Livonia, 425-7915.

ASSISTANT manager, nights. Chef Systems, 27036 Grand River, 474-8643.

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Full or part time. Must be 18 or over. Apply . . .

LIVONIA PENTHOUSE
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18 OR OVER, full time, to learn drive in food business. Nelson's, 9 Mile and Coakley. 643-6654.

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YOUNG MAN, needed in shop to learn machine fabrication. Now in Detroit, locating in Novi soon. Age 18 thru 22. Prefer school metal shop and advanced reading experience. Campbell Machine Co., BR 2-8366.

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TANDEM dump truck driver. Experience. References. Good driving record. Dependable. 453-2923.

8A—Employment Agency
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Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

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LIVONIA:
Observer Newspapers 33050 Five Mile
Masons Market 19162 Farmington Road
Middle B Drugs 29400 Joy Road
Mitchell's Bakery 32540 7 Mile Road
Roach's Drugs 32525 5 Mile Road
Showerman's Party Store 31540 5 Mile Road
West Point Super Mkt. 33508 7 Mile Road
Yale Drug 35315 Plymouth Road
Asher & Smith Drugs 32326 7 Mile Road
Bai Lynn Party Store 13750 Merriman Road
Sears Livonia Mall 29500 W. Seven Mile
B & B Drugs 28277 Plymouth Road
Beck Drugs 28440 Joy Road
Cunningham's Drug 32521 Plymouth Road
Don's Town & Country 28225 5 Mile Road
Shoppers Fair 29530 Plymouth Rd.
Drug Fair Schoolcraft at Inkster
Drugland Drugs 29493 W. 7 Mile Road
Dunn Drugs 22139 Plymouth Road
Fidler's Market 36001 Ann Arbor Road
Gowman Drugs 31515 Plymouth Road
Howard Drugs 27414 W. 6 Mile Road
Laslie's Drugs 18210 Middlebelt Road
Livonia City Hall 23001 Five Mile
Quik Pik 36274 5 Mile Road
Gem Department Store 13597 Middlebelt

REDFORD TWP.:
Cook Pharmacy 29750 W. 6 Mile Road
Cunningham's Drugs 14000 Telegraph Road
D & C Drugs 26423 Plymouth Road
Finzel's Pharmacy 28723 Schoolcraft Road
Gay Drugs 34401 Plymouth Road
Gaynor Drugs 28010 W. 6 Mile Road
Grand Beech Drug 25786 Grand River
Joy Drug 27342 Joy Road
Kingsboro Drugs 25839 Five Mile
Kingsbury Market 29116 5 Mile Road
Kwickly Party Store 28523 W. 7 Mile
Mac's Party Store 26722 Grand River
Hillcrest Drugs 23781 Schoolcraft Road
Monarch Market 25842 Schoolcraft Road
M.R.A. Super Market 27316 Schoolcraft Road
Redford Town Hall 26078 Beech Road
Township Market 27329 7 Mile Road
Your Better Market 26008 W. 6 Mile Road

NORTHVILLE:
Northville Market 19054 Northville Road
Good Time Party Store 457 S. Seven Mile

PLYMOUTH:
Observer Newspapers 790 Penniman
Bill's Market 584 Starkweather
Beyers Drug 460 N. Main
Beyers Drug 605 Forest
Beyers Drug 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road
Dasher's Market 39401 Joy Road
Dennis Market 6104 Canton Center Road
Dodge Drug 318 S. Main Street
Don's Market 17071 Northville Road
Goodale's Market 620 Starkweather
Mayflower Hotel 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
McAllister's Market 14270 Northville Road
Penniman Market 820 Penniman Ave.
Peterson's Drugs 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Whitey's Party Store 29426 Schoolcraft

FARMINGTON:
Observer Newspapers 32423 Grand River
Arnold Drug 32322 12 Mile
Barbas Drug 23304 Farmington
Bel Aire Drug 34089 Orchard Lake Rd.
Bill's Market 7371 Orchard Lake Rd.
Bradley Rexall Drugs 23244 Farmington Rd.
Brenner's Market 34233 Orchard Lake Rd.
Cunningham's Drug 31414 Grand River
G & J Party Store 29444 5 Mile Road
John's Pharmacy 31511 13 Mile Road
Mayfair Market 32094 Northwestern
Novi Drugs 43623 Grand River
Quik Pik 22320 Grand River
Smith Rexall 27702 8 Mile Road

NANKIN TWP.:
Nankin Twp. Hall 34401 Ford Road
Dodson's Party Store 27485 Joy Road
Dell-Wood Party Store 24585 Ford Rd.
Light House Drugs 7326 Middlebelt
Lyndon Drugs 6240 Merriman
Pete's Party Store 37436 Ford Road
Shepherd Drugs 31523 Joy Road

GARDEN CITY:
Garden City City Hall 6000 Middlebelt
Cherry Belt Party Store 131 Middlebelt
Cherry Hill Party Store 27530 Cherry Hill
Cunningham's Drug 28832 Ford Rd.
Ghannam's Drugs 280 Middlebelt
Hamlin's Drugs 27488 Cherry Hill
K-mart 29000 Ford Road
Mindors Drugs 29486 Ford Rd.
Mindors Drugs 31484 Ford Rd.
Mr. McK's Party Store 31486 Cherry Hill

Lawn Equipment

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED ENGINE REPAIR
Authorized Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawson Power Products, Toro, Moto-mower, Lawn Boy Service and Parts.
FREE Pickup and Delivery
Suburban Rent-It Co. 29103 Five Mile Road 2 Blks. E. of Middlebelt 422-4800
39300 Six Mile Road Corner of Haggerty 464-1280

ALL TYPES of lawn mowers repaired, blades sharpened. Free pickup and delivery. Fast service. GR 4-8381 or 722-1438.

Moving
MOVING?
Don't risk a painful sprain. Call us to move Furniture, Appliances, Etc. Light Hauling. \$3.50 Hr. \$5.00 Minimum. KE 8-4664.

LIGHT HAULING FURNITURE & APPLIANCE MOVING DAVE WISE
CR 8-2593 LO 3-9466

Music Teachers

ETHEL NIMICK - McLEAN
A.L.C.M. (England)
PIANO VOICE THEORY CLASSIC or MODERN PIANO Special Classes for Adults Special Courses for Children
ITALIAN VOICE PRINCIPLES 26820 Schoolcraft KE 5-8357

GUITAR LESSONS
Group \$1.50 an Hour
Classes Now Forming ENROLL NOW
Peralta Music Studios GR 6-3380

START YOUR child in piano lessons this summer. Trained, experienced teacher. Mrs. Angela Rudnick. 453-0674.

QUALIFIED piano teacher. European conservatory trained. Learn to begin correctly. GA 7-6171.

ORGAN Lessons, beginners or advanced. Your home or mine. 19 years professional experience. 453-0567.

QUALIFIED, experienced piano teacher, beginners specially. Your house or mine. GR 4-0321.

QUALIFIED piano teacher now accepting piano students. Beginners, intermediate and advanced. From 6 to 60 plus. Mrs. King, GA 2-6250.

QUALIFIED piano teacher. European conservatory trained. Learn to begin correctly. GA 7-6171.

QUALIFIED Piano Teacher. Children and adults summer classes. Mrs. Leta Hoffman, 17941 Mayfield, GA 1-6572.

Painting & Decorating
Painting, Paperhanging and Wall Washing. Want to save money? Call GA 7-7997

YOU Can find an odd job . . . or permanent employment . . . if **YOU** register with the Youth Employment Service. **YOU MUST BE:**
15-22 years old, Livonia or Plymouth resident or attend Livonia or Plymouth schools. We offer the services of Y.E.S. to all employers to fill job openings and to all residents to fill their needs for odd jobs around the house.
HOURS
Monday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Saturdays 9 to Noon
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Livonia area Call GA 5-4646
Plymouth area Call 453-2994

Plastering

Lathing & Plastering GENE DEARDOFF
KE 2-2144 GR 4-3712

PLASTERING
Repairs, arches, coves, ceilings, patches and additions. Free estimates. GR 6-8432

Plumbing - Heating

Plumbing Supplies
Selling retail at wholesale prices Plymouth Plumbing Supply 149 W. Liberty St. GL 3-2882

HEATING SYSTEMS
Free Installation Estimates GL 3-2434
Chas. "Eddie" Olson Oil and Gas Burner Service 141 N. Mill Plymouth 24 Hour Burner Service

GLENN C. LONG
Plumbing & Heating Electric Sewer Cleaning 43300 Seven Mile Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

DO IT YOURSELF

Foam Rubber Cut to Size Vinyl Naugahyde
Foam Rubber Pillows 88c
Mattress Toppers - Cushion Fillers
Reupholstering
FREE INSTRUCTIONS at
G-J UPHOLSTERING
6689 Middlebelt, Garden City Call 425-5625

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fuse partly
8. Vipers
9. European kite
26. Distributes
12. Levelled to the ground (var.)
18. Crane
14. Italian volcano
16. Literary theft
16. Greek letter
17. Distress call
18. Affirmative reply
19. Turtle
22. Missile weapon
26. Vexed
27. Famous Apache chief
29. Signs as correct
32. A vandal
33. Male adults
34. Sacred choral composition
36. Apple center
37. Rhea's country
38. Flange forward
38. Tark
40. Basketball
41. Health resorts
42. Game fish

DOWN
1. Aircraft carrier (slang)
2. Catch again
3. Notion
4. Spread
5. Entrance
6. Scorch
7. Philippine island
8. Cut
9. Salutes
11. Speaks
15. Hawaiian food
17. Disgruntled persons (colloq.)
20. Chil-dren's game
21. Sea
24. Drea-ning grass to dry
25. comes
26. Pirates' drink
29. Trees
30. Recogn- nizes
31. Thong
35. Wife of Zeus
36. Castro's land
38. Toas slowly

ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

Precision Printing
Is where We shine!
Livonia Publishing Company
GA 2-3160
33050 Five Mile Road

COUPLE TO MANAGE LUXURY APARTMENT

BENEFITS INCLUDE APARTMENT, UTILITIES HOSPITALIZATION SALARY \$250

Alice Johnson Personnel Services
15195 Farmington Rd. 425-3000

Three R's of Classified Ads—Readers, Recognition, Results

8A—Employment Agency

SECRETS FREE to \$385
 Exc. Secy. 450
 Secy.—Dict. FREE 390
 Secy. Bookkeeper 390
 General Office 328
 Receptionist, Type 303
 Typists to 350

MALE
 Rec. Clerk, shift 500+
 Mgr., Couple, apt. furn. 250
 Accts., degree to 800
 Act. trs., some coll. 450
 Mch. Major, degree 550
 Mail Boys, several 325
 Management Trainee to 680
 General Manager, retail Open
 Maintenance 500
 Sales Open

Many other positions available.
 Open evenings and Saturdays
 by Appointment.

Alice Johnson
 PERSONNEL SERVICES
 15195 Farmington Rd.
 425-3000 TR 2-6633

9—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress or will train high school graduate. Part-time minimum plus tips. Apply Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, between 2-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE. Continued rapid growth in the Northwest and Suburban areas has created openings for saleswomen in the Essex Realty Co., Michigan's top Realtor firm with 35 years experience in training salesmen. Applicants must be over 24 years old and for full time employment. Call Mr. Essex, GR 6-0660 or KE 7-0710.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
 Top wages for superior work. 425-4820.

EVERREADY Employment Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor work, baby sitters day or week. Parkway 2-8710.

Beauticians
 IF YOU are a trained beautician you can easily find steady employment. Jobs are plentiful for skilled beauticians.

Enroll Now
 Full or part-time classes begin every month. Up to 24 months to pay. All classrooms Air Conditioned

VIRGINIA FARRELL
 CAREER
BEAUTY SCHOOL
 1725 FORT ST., at Southfield
 LINCOLN PARK
 DU 2-7400
 Mrs. Doretha O. Zimmer

COUNTER and grill girl, top salary, day shift open. Apply in person. Bates Hamburger, 35406 W. 5 Mile.

WAITRESS, experienced, full time, good tips, good place to work. Apply 29165 Plymouth Rd.

BOOKKEEPER
 Experienced in all phases in general bookkeeping, work under supervision, accounting supervisor and controller. Typing experience helpful. Write Box 898, giving age, experience and approximate salary requirement. Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

STENOS
 TYPISTS
 CLERKS
 Key Punch and Comp. Oprs.
IMMEDIATE
PLACEMENT
 Birmingham - Wixom
 Plymouth - Livonia

Trueman Girl
 32500 Grand River
 2½ Blocks E. of Farmington Rd.

HOUSEKEEPER. Full time. Monday through Friday. 3 children, 10, 7, and 4. Transportation provided. 425-1828.

SINGLE Woman between 25 and 35 to drive small truck. GA 1-7120.

WOMAN to help prepare sandwiches. GA 1-7120.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part-time. Trim-Form Beauty Salon, 25546 Five Mile near Beech. KE 7-3380.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for three school age children, and home three days per week. Excellent summer position. GA 7-3227, after 7:00 p.m.

STEADY reliable woman to care for infant and to ironing in my home; five day week, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Own transportation. References. GA 1-7141.

WAITRESS, experienced. No Sundays. LaFiesta Pizzeria, 29530 Ford Rd., near Middlebelt.

MATURE WOMAN for baby sitting and housekeeping. Full or part-time live in or out. References. 12 Mile-Orchard Lake area. 626-0774.

ORDER CLERK
 A lot of personality for customer contact and some typing for busy N.W. advertising Co. \$300. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190, calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

NURSES AIDES, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Dorwin Convalescent and Nursing Center, 29270 Morlock, Livonia.

MANAGER for busy fountain and lunch counter, we have our own cook, steady work, 6 days, good salary, no Sundays. Apply Peterson Drug, 840 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted full or part time, guarantee, clientele waiting. Above average pay, plus hospital at St. Marys, BR 3-2190, calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

ALERT for general office posting, typing, no shorthand. 13901 Marlin, Detroit, MI, 48228. Day - Schoolcraft area. Phone 881-7888.

CLERK - TYPIST
 For immediate position. \$300 in N.W. area, excellent benefits. \$300. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190, calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

9—Female Help Wanted

PARTY STORE will train women to work in lunch meats and bakery, 30 hours a week. 25 to 45 years old. GA 1-9748.

WOMAN to work in our food processing plant. 425-9440.

BEAUTY Operators wanted, good hours, wages, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Wonderland area. GA 7-0890.

DR'S ASSISTANT and receptionist with experience for medical clinic. Part-time, four night and Saturday. MA 6-7544.

BEAUTICIAN with guaranteed salary plus commission. 26756 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-6460.

VARIETY OFFICE
 Typing with just little shorthand helpful for this top job with N.W. Co. \$375. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190. Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

WOMAN or Mature girl to baby-sit, 2 p.m. till 10:30 p.m., 5 days, steady, reliable. Own transportation. Call before 2 or after 10:30. 421-4499.

DENTAL Secretary, pleasant, modern office for experienced person, good salary. Livonia area. 425-5760.

CHILD Care and light housework. Working widow with one child, \$25 per week. GA 1-4322 after 4:30 p.m.

BEAUTY Counselors offering excellent opportunity to teachers, college students, housewives and mothers to extra money during the summer months. Full or part-time. No canvassing. GR 4-1720.

DR'S RECEPTIONIST
 Working for busy M.D. in N.W. area setting up appointments, typing, pleasant personality. \$325. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190. Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

GENERAL OFFICE \$370
 Personable gal to meet public in lovely new offices.

FRANKLIN PERSONNEL
 17736 Grand River BR 3-5406

MANAGER TRAINEE
WOMAN 22 TO 45
 Opportunity to learn full training with national organization. Must be free to relocate after training. Must be well groomed and have a pleasant personality. Sales experience helpful.

Training in Detroit area, 6 months to one year, then relocate to manage a photograph studio in one of the larger department stores in the mid-west. Salary while training.

Please phone before 5:00 p.m. for appointment, VE 5-4200, Ext. 229.

FILE CLERK
 H.S. Grad., no experience necessary, some typing. \$240. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190. Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

DR'S RECEPTIONIST in Garden City. Typing necessary, shorthand helpful, send photo, letter of qualifications and introduction, picture cannot be substituted. Write c/o Box 900, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

SECRETARY FREE \$460
MARIE FRANKLIN
 17736 Grand River BR 3-5406

BABY SITTER, housework, live-in preferable, good wages. GA 7-3302.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE
 Personality plus, attractive appearance with typing ability, starts you immediately on this lovely N.W. position. Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190. Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Famous Chicken, Dimers, 29451 Ford Road, Garden City.

STATISTICAL typist, IBM Electric, Livonia area, 60 w.p.m., must be experienced, age 28 to 38. Call 464-0600.

COSMETOLOGIST Senior theory instructor. Call GA 7-2250.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
 Knowledge of acct's payable and receivable helpful, suburban area. \$325. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys, BR 3-2190. Calls accepted after 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

HOUSEKEEPER, over 35, 2 children, 5 days home nights, own transportation, references. Schoolcraft-Farmington Rd. KE 3-3739 after 6.

M.G.R.'s Service Agency needs women babysitters, day workers, maids, ironers. References. Phone 476-5660.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
 Full or part-time good stylist, excellent opportunity. GA 5-5430.

ATTENTION
HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM
COLLEGE STUDENTS
SCHOOL TEACHERS
MEN OR WOMEN

Join our nat. organization work locally, or in any area, part-time or full-time. Earn \$60-\$300 wk., car nec., dignified positions in management, sales or telephone. No canvassing, no party plan. Write to sales manager, 41 S. Williamsburg Rd., Birmingham, Mich. MI 4-2292.

WOMAN to do housework and live in, small fees, no children. Plymouth area. Write c/o Observer Newspapers, Box No. 902, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

SALES LADIES
 21 to 42 full time, part time, experienced preferred for ladies fashion shop. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

Hughes, Hatcher, Sufferin
 LIVONIA MALL

WAITRESS wanted. Experienced. Apply Round Table Club, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mich.

RECEPTIONIST
RADIO & TV \$480
 Well known Radio and TV studio is willing to train a recent HSG to be their liaison between customers, celebrities, visitors and top level executives. All you need is lite shthd and typing to qualify for a position in the most romantic and glamorous field imaginable.

PEGGY TOWNE BR 3-6900

9—Female Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST \$300
 Type. Marie Franklin
 17736 Grand River BR 3-5406

COUNTER GIRLS, for hamburger stand, top pay to start, day and night shifts available, uniforms furnished. Apply Kelly's Hamburger, 27392 Plymouth Rd. corner Inkster.

DISHWASHERS, apply in person. Palace Restaurant, 31461 Ford Rd., Garden City.

RELIABLE woman for general and child care, days, must love children. GA 2-1333.

Steady, interesting work in film processing during summer and other off school. Will train. Gold Seal Photo Service, Inc., 775 Davis St., Plymouth, St.

College Students
 MATURE woman to supervise three children, 12, 11 and 8. Hours 7:30 to 5:30. Light house-keeping. Ten Mile, Middlebelt area. 474-6274 after 5:00 p.m.

BABYSITTER from hours 10-45 p.m. until 1:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. Reliable sister. 427-6584.

PHOTO FINISHERS
 18 to 35 years, printers, inspectors, packagers, Gold Seal Photo Service Inc., 775 Davis Street, Plymouth, Mich.

BANK TELLERS
 Experienced 2 and 3-day assignments available at Livonia National Bank, P.O. Box 2095, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

CREDIT CLERK
 Spiegel, Inc., has opening for young lady between 25 and 35 who has had experience in retail sales. Previous experience in credit and collection work is also desirable. Position offers all big co. benefits, salary, and commission. Excellent advancement opportunity. For personal interview, apply at

PRIVATE SECRETARY
PHOTO STUDIO \$450
 Leading Detroit photo studio needs a girl with lite shorthand and typing to act as their secretary, make appointments, greet customers. Lots of public contact, excitement and glamour are waiting for YOU.
 PEGGY TOWNE BR 3-6900

MIDDLEBELT and Plymouth area, mature responsible woman to care for three boys. Evenings before 4. GA 7-9140.

WANTED girl for part time cashier, \$100 hour. 427-5453.

SALES LADIES
 Full time and part time, selling experience preferred, but not necessary. Minimum age 18. Homemakers Shop, Livonia Mall.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
 Busy Northwest branch of Detroit employment service needs a mature girl between 21 and 45 who can be trained in all phases of personnel work; Prefer college or equivalent in public contact experience, credit, phone work, or airlines. Excellent earnings and promotional opportunities.
 Call Miss Manning . . . BR 3-6900

MATURE woman wanted to help expectant mother with light housework, own transportation, pleasant working conditions. 474-1198.

CLERK TYPIST
 Accurate Typing—no exp. nec. \$280

FILE CLERK
 18 up. Company will train beginner with aver. typing and lots of ambition. \$260

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Excellent position for young girl with good figure apt. Ave. typing. Fee Paid \$325

BEGINNER
 Young grad. with H.S. book-keeping. \$250

STENOGRAPHER
 19 up. Good typing and shorthand for excellent N.W. company. FEE PAID \$350

SECRETARY
 No shorthand. Good typing, knowledge of dictaphone. N.W. \$350

ADAIR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 16600 Grand River
 835-3262
 Call accepted even., Sat., & Sun.

West Side Girls
 Steno. gen'l office \$490
 Typist, Ad firm \$429
 Recept., gen'l. hospital + \$300
 Recept., ind'l firm \$425
 Recept. & gen'l office + \$400
 Dr's Receptionist \$350
 Sales Steno trainee \$450
 RUSH

PEGGY TOWNE BR 3-6900

CITY OF LIVONIA
CLERK-TYPIST I
 \$3,619.20-\$4,284.80. Must be resident, citizen of United States, be within 6 months of 18th birthday but not passed 56th, have completed 12th grade or its equivalent. Applications will be accepted no later than June 18, 1965. Apply to Civil Service Commission, 33110 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, GA 1-2000, Ext. 291.

Male and Female PRODUCTION WORKERS
 Age 18-40
 Apply
 Stahl Manufacturing Co.
 12282 Woodbine, Det. 39

BUS DRIVERS
 Male, or female. Experienced. Charter work. Days. 348-1333.

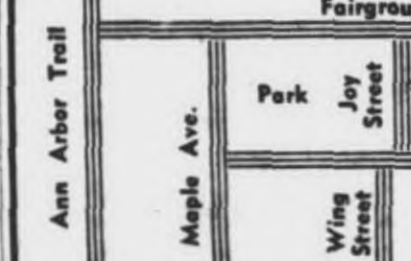
AFTERNOON Salad and pantry prep. Apply in person, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth between 2 and 5 p.m.

Worth looking into . . .
 Quality Construction—Quiet Comfort—Convenience

JAMESTOWN COURT APARTMENTS

☆ Large 1 and 2-Bedroom Units
 ☆ 8' x 13'6" Individual Porches
 ☆ Sound Control Construction Thruout
 ☆ Air Cond. and Appliances by General Electric
 ☆ Ample Parking for Tenants & Guests
 ☆ Walking Distance to Downtown Plymouth
 ☆ Now Renting—Immediate Occupancy

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 725 - 775 COOLIDGE



Sechler & Bidwell Dev. Co.
 WILLIAM FEHLIG, Leasing Agent
 Phone GL 3-7800
 For applications and further information

10—Male or Female Help Wanted

ANYONE interested in making part-time money up to \$1,000 per month selling. Training and guidance given. Husband and wife can work together. GA 2-8355.

STUDENTS
 18-22 Years
 For summer work. Light assembly. Apply American Enclosures Co., 13770 Nelson Ave. Enter at 12345 Schafer Hwy., Detroit.

11—Educational
READING and MATH.
Classes Now Forming
 ● Grades 1-12
 ● Certified Teachers
 ● Only Four Students Per Class
MICHIGAN CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
 864-2066

SCUBA DIVING Instructors. Equipment and air supplies. Heated pool evenings. Enjoyment for all. Call 427-6188.

SUMMER CLASSES
 Now Forming
 ● Reading Instruction
 ● Mathematics
 ● Foreign Languages
 ● Grades 1-12
 ● Certified Teachers
MICHIGAN CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
 864-2066

LEARN TO KNIT at the Farmington Knit Shop. 12 week classes now forming. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Children—Wednesday afternoon 1 to 3 p.m. Call 474-3302 days, 474-3314 nights.

12—Situations Wanted, Male
 A-1 PAINTING and decorating, wall-washing, free estimates. Call anytime. GA 1-5855.

WINDOW and wall washing, experienced. Free estimates. GA 5-0884 or GA 7-3995.

13—Situations Wanted, Female
 EXPERT alterations at reasonable prices. Pick up with a two-mile radius of Farmington and Five Mile. GA 1-3770.

LE CAROL Child Care. Reliable sitters, licensed and bonded. 476-4476—Office Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Mature woman wants kitchen work in Livonia. GA 1-1107.

BABY SITTING—Call 476-7905.

CHILD Day care, vicinity 5 Mile-Middlebelt. Your own transportation. 425-9397.

M.G.R.'s Service Agency has mature baby sitters & day workers with references. Phone 476-5660.

MOTHER will babysit weekdays. Monroe school area. GA 7-3457.

WIDOW wishes baby sitting 8 Mile-Farmington Rd. area. GR 4-2096.

15—Wanted to Rent, Rooms
 RETIRED LADY wishes housekeeping rooms or room and board. Permanent. GR 4-3437.

16—Wanted to Rent, Apartments
 WANTED—Nice, clean furnished apartment. Responsible couple. Needed by June 12. Call 464-1019.

17—Wanted to Rent, Homes
 PROFESSIONAL Couple with small baby desires to rent home. Plymouth, Farmington area as of Sept. 1. 425-6601.

RESPONSIBLE couple need 2-bedroom house or apartment. Prefer Livonia, Plymouth or Garden City area. 2 children. GL 3-3695.

EXECUTIVE needs 3 or 4 bedroom home northwest area preferably Plymouth. 2 children, security deposit and references. 422-2388.

RESPONSIBLE couple need 2 bedroom house or apartment. Prefer Livonia, Plymouth or Garden City area. 2 children. GL 3-3695.

COUPLE with 2 children need 2 or 3-bedroom home or duplex before August 31, 1 year lease, references. Phone 348-2820 after 1 p.m.

17—Wanted to Rent, Homes

LOCAL C.P.A. requires 3-bedroom house for July and August, excellent reference. 538-6555—Ask for Mr. Miller.

RESPONSIBLE executive being transferred to Detroit, seeks 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home to rent in nice northwest location. 2 children, age 1 and 4. Call H. Behnke at 838-5780 during working hours.

DOCTOR at Henry Ford Hospital with small children desires three or four bedroom home, lease for one year starting June or July, maximum \$225 per month. Presently living in Livonia. GA 4-4773.

DISTRICT office manager permanently situated in Detroit for large national Corp. desires 2 or 3 bedroom house in northwest Detroit in suburbs. For lease or rent with option to buy. Please call GR 4-8222 after 6 p.m.

20—Wanted, Real Estate
DESPERATE
 Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to sell, or we will buy your house for cash. Agent. Call Jim or George.
 GA 7-3202

ADVANCE REALTY
 6943 Middlebelt
 GA 7-5400
CASH IN 24 HOURS
 We want to Buy Your Property
 \$100,000
 To invest in houses. Will pay top dollar, regardless of condition.
 AGENT—CALL TODAY
 George or Jim — GA 7-3202

LISTINGS
 Needed now on residential properties in Farmington and Livonia area.
 1—You have the property
 2—We have the buyers
SHEFFER'S SUBURBAN HOMES REALTOR
 Multi-List Member
 KE 2-0080
 27300 Grand River

MOTHER with steady employment desperately needs large house on 2.5 acres. Reasonable with low down payment. 476-0439.

21—Rooms for Rent
 LARGE room at 16931 Inkster Rd. Private bath, private entrance for refined gentleman. KE 1-3429.

WELL Care for elderly or convalescent in my home. Room and board with nursing care. KE 2-2083.

LARGE sleeping room in private home with kitchen and living room privileges. Prefer single man. Call after 5:00 p.m. 421-6998.

3 BEDROOMS on 12005 Sorrento, near Plymouth bus and church. 634-7591.

22—Apartments for Rent
LOLA VALLEY TERRACE
 15215 GARFIELD
 Between Telegraph & Beech, South of 5 Mile.
 Super Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available for immediate or near future occupancy. Full dining rooms, breakfast rooms, all electric Hotpoint kitchens with dishwasher, private basements and laundry trays, separate F.A. furnaces, with central air conditioning, heated swimming pool, carports, heat and hot water included in rents. Starting at \$175 to \$275 per month. For further information call KE 8-5400, 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Northville Area
 Responsible automotive executive willing to pay sizable reward for 3 bedroom house with basement, anytime between now and July 15.
 CALL 476-4129

22—Apartments for Rent

WAYNE—Furnished house trailers, with or without utilities, just like a home, only more convenient, one sleeps 4, one sleeps 6. Permanent, children welcome. PA 2-4343, Ext. 7.

Crestwood Park Apartments
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom units. Furnished or unfurnished. Pool and Clubhouse. Private lockable basement with each unit.
 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
 GL 3-5151

APARTMENT, 2 or 3 rooms. Close to Ford Transmission. Call before Noon. 421-1806.

TWO BEDROOM with fireplace, garage, \$125 to \$145 month. Adults Only. GL 3-0204. 661 Adams St., Plymouth.

24—Homes for Rent
 THREE Bedroom furnished. Burton Hollow home, for summer. GA 2-0397.

3 BEDROOM ranch home in Nankin Township available July 1st. One year lease. 421-4364.

2 BEDROOM home, \$95 month. Plymouth area. 453-3792. By appointment.

PLYMOUTH—in town spacious lower one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. Deposit. GL 3-4254.

OPTION to buy, \$200 per mo. 3 bedroom home, garage, fireplace, landscaped. Saturday only. 425-0293.

2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS. Some with option to buy. Ask about our no down payment plan. \$49 can move you in. Pick up list at 31000 Ford, near Merriman. 537-4574 or 421-7882.

ART DANIELS REALTY
 EXCEPTIONAL 2 or 3 bedroom home, paneled living-dining room, beam ceilings, large stone fireplace, paneled den, carpeting, drapes, large patio, fenced yard, trees, near schools. \$225 a month. 476-0379.

NEAR LIVONIA MALL—2 bedroom home, paneled living-dining room, pets. Deposit. 20909 S. Rockwell, GR 6-3243.

27—Resorts for Rent
 RELLY'S Huron Haven Cottages, 2 and 3 bedroom cottages rents \$85 to \$140 per week, fine beach on Lake Huron, Tawas City, Box 303. Phone 362-2626. Low rates in June or monthly. June only 20% of weekly rental.

LAKE HURON. Attractive lake front. Sleeps eight. Hot water. Sandy beach. \$60 per week. GR 6-3229.

TALL TIMBERS on Black Lake near Cheboygan. Modern cottage. Safe, sandy beach. Ideal for families. Boat. KE 5-7880.

WALLY and JO'S Tee Lake Resort. Lewiston, Michigan. Two-bedroom modern home with boat, swimming, open hunting, fishing and safe swimming. Code 517-786-7798.

WELL Care for elderly or convalescent in my home. Room and board with nursing care. KE 2-2083.

LARGE sleeping room in private home with kitchen and living room privileges. Prefer single man. Call after 5:00 p.m. 421-6998.

3 BEDROOMS on 12005 Sorrento, near Plymouth bus and church. 634-7591.

SLEEPING room \$10 for refined gentleman, non-drinker. 6 Mile, Middlebelt area. GA 5-3664.

28—Business for Rent
 OFFICE SPACE, 1-3 room suites available. Telephone answering service. Dula Office Center, 26847 Grand River, KE 3-2520.

OFFICE FOR RENT
 11700 Merriman Rd. Telephone answering service, janitorial, utilities and parking. GA 7-4000.

Now Renting CREST PARK APT.
 41655 Wilcox
 Plymouth Twp.
 Air cond., carpeting, swimming pool, built-in appliances, disposal. One bedroom next to Hines Park at Wilcox. Open weekend noon to 6 p.m.
 KE 2-1062 KE 3-6598</

TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTION WANT-AD

CALL GA 2-0900 GR 6-7025

34—Homes for Sale

BY OWNER—Plymouth, 1251 Sheridan, ideal location walking distance to everything & yet like country living. 3 bedroom, tri-level, family room, fireplace, garage, \$24,500. F.H.A. commitment \$2,150 down. GL 3-5070.

Open Sunday 1 to 5
Farmington Township, wooded acre on private road. Ranch 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, family room, patio; 2-car attached garage, carpeting & drapes, large dog kennel, tree house. Priced to sell now. \$22,500. 28645 Schroeder. GR 4-1563.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, W. Chicago near Beech-Daly — Fine big face brick bungalow, with attached 2-car garage and breezeway, four bedrooms, dining room, sewing room, basement and recreation room. One full bath, two half baths, many extras. Lovely grounds, and trees, over one acre. Beautiful property at \$35,900.

CURRAN AND JOHNSON REALTORS
CR 4-1700

LIVONIA
OWNER TRANSFERRED
7 MILE-FARMINGTON ROAD AREA
WHITBY ROAD, 18335

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, paneled family room, convenient utility room attached, garage on an 83-ft., well landscaped and fenced lot. Pleasant country atmosphere, yet walking distance of both elementary and high school. Only 2 miles from Schoolcraft College and new Sears Shopping Mall. A realistic price of \$17,250 includes carpeting and drapes. GR 4-2010.

Very Clean
3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, gas heat, aluminum storm doors and screens. Full basement, tile bath, large landscaped lot, paved street, low down payment. FHA terms.

HOWARD WHITE
Headquarters FHA Reposs.
Homes
29129 JOY RD. GA 5-4600
OPEN SUNDAY

DREAM AND SCHEME
as you may, you still can't beat this 5-rm. block ranch, 2 bedrm., large kitchen, gas fire radiant ht., 1 1/2-car gar., close to bus transp.

\$11,000 - \$350 DN.
\$63 MO.
Excluding Taxes and Ins.

A DAN DAN DANDY

way to start the summer off is in this excellent asbestos ranch in lovely Livonia, 3-bedrm., family room, bath, h.w., h.t., hot water, a. and s., 2-car gar. All on a 220' deep garden lot.

\$9,100 - \$900 DN.
Takes over present bal., No red tape

Green Trees
make a perfect frame for this

5 Bedroom

1 1/2-story face brk. home, 2 bedrms. dn., 3 up, plumbed for 2nd bath, cryd., liv. rm., sep. din. rm., vestibule entrance, natl. fire place, full bath, that is tiled, alum s. and s., on a large 80x150' lot. Full price for this lovely home is \$23,750. Terms: Approved broker for F.H.A. and F.V.A. acquired homes. Office, 27520 Five Mile, Livonia. KE 7-9410 or GA 7-3250. Open Sunday. We swap. Member of UNRA.

GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY CO.

35—Commercial-Industrial
SHOPPING Center — 7 Mile-Middlebelt, 20x35 store. Suitable for office, shoe repair, or any commercial business. KE 3-5730.

38—Resorts for Sale
1/4-ACRE LOTS, large private lake, good fishing and boating; planned recreation area in Irish Hills. Prices start at \$795, \$20 monthly. Further information on request. Agent Jerry Rivier. 427-7441.

LAKEFRONT Home, 120'x240' lot, excellent beach, good fishing, summer home or year around living for retirement, insulated, oil burner, efficient hot water heat, city water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large kitchen with dining area, living room, enclosed porch, 3-car carport, small summer house, tool shed, all completely furnished, beautifully landscaped, large trees, flowering shrubs, blue honeysuckle, etc. 30 miles from Detroit on Lake Erie. Owner must sacrifice. Call Kingsville, Ontario, area 519 733-2374.

LAKE ANGELA. Attractive cop apartment, beautiful suburban setting, lake privileges. \$10,700.

ELSEA
GR 6-0800 KE 7-0710

38A—Lakefront Property
LAKE lot 88 ft. frontage on Justin Lake, 1 hour from Detroit. 466-1524.

39—Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hardwood and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

NO COMPETITION
As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment, \$300. Maximum investment, \$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business. For Complete Details and Descriptive Literature Write:

CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 LOCUST, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

COIN OPERATED laundry, dry cleaning established over 3 years in western Detroit suburb. Located in busy shopping center, acres of free parking. Tip top condition, no competition in area; profits will make the easy payments — PLUS OVER. Illness, must sell. Call GA 2-3874.

40—Farm Equipment
MASSEY HARRIS tractor and equipment, cement mixer, utility trailer. 425-3407.

41—Farm Products
HORSE hay, rabbit hay, much hay, also bright straw baled. Cinders for driveways. Cow manure 5 yards, \$25. Bushel, 50c. GA 1-4484.

Sunshine Farm Produce
Flower and vegetable plants of all kinds for garden. Large variety of potted plants for garden. Fertilizer and Michigan peat. Fresh eggs and fruits and vegetables in season. 36155 Plymouth Rd. Across from Ford's. GA 1-4550 or 422-9643.

FRESH ASPARAGUS, retail and wholesale, excellent for freezing. Lakeview Orchard, 38500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

SUNSHINE FARM PRODUCE
We are now open at our greenhouse, 37524 Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Newburgh Rd. Forty years at the same location. Flower and vegetable plants of all kinds for garden. Large variety of potted plants for garden. Fertilizer and Michigan peat. Open from 9 to 9. 421-9567, 422-9643.

BALED mixed hay and baled straw. Mr. Ronald Hess, 10870 Warren Rd. at Napier, Plymouth, GL 3-6724.

HOSE MANURE free for hauling, 43790 Shearer, Plymouth, north of Sheldon Road. GL 3-1305.

41A—Florists and Nurseries
PETUNIAS GERANIUMS and Other Plants at **SCHROEDERS** 37191—6 Mile Rd. Livonia

VEGETABLE & flower plants for sale. Carl Hornback, 4994 Shearer Dr., Plymouth, Mich.

44—Pets
POODLES, puppies; stud service; black, white, brown, silver. Professional trimming, shampooing. 728-2585.

DACHSHUNDS, A.K.C. registered. Miniature and Standard, stud service. 425-3979.

• Boarding
• Trimming all Breeds
• Poodles and Terriers
• Specialty
• Wire Fox Terriers at Stud

TERI-AIRE KENNELS
30835 6 Mile Rd.
For Quality Grooming
For Appointment GA 1-0943

PROFESSIONAL TRIMMING, all breeds, \$5 and \$6. Includes bath, tonessals and ears cleaned. Horses boarded. 453-0383.

POODLES, best quality pets. Choice of color, sex. Terms to suit your budget. Parkway 2-8804.

PROFESSIONAL poodle trimming, \$5-47-110, 425-1153.

PUPPY PARADISE
Specializing This Week:
Fox Terriers, Poodles, Cocker
Poodle Trimming \$3
with this ad

PUPPIES WANTED PUPPY PARADISE
28829 Ford Road, Garden City 422-9686

SIAMESE and Persian kittens, stud service and boarding. 453-7732.

POODLE, Toy, black male, AKC, 9 months old. Shots. \$60. GL 3-6646.

FREE to good home, 4 puppies, partly Terrier. GA 7-6075.

COLLIE puppies, 7 weeks old. Good markings. GL 3-6091.

POODLES — AKC; silver; 8 weeks. GA 1-7601.

44—Pets

WILL give a baby kitten to a good home. 425-5287.

FREE to good home, 2 year old male, part Dachshund and Beagle. GA 2-3329.

POODLE PUPPIES, just in time for graduation. AKC. \$85. GA 5-5568.

POODLE Puppies — Silver minatures, 8 weeks old. GA 7-6942.

COCKER Spaniel, beautiful black satin female, 11 weeks AKC. Wormed, paper trained, excellent blood line. GR 4-8721.

AKC registered pedigree Schnauzers, 2 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old. \$100. May have terms. GR 2-4469.

GERMAN short haired pointer, 1-year, AKC, will consider reasonable offer for good home. 542-6708 after 5:00 p.m.

BEAGLE, Registered male, 1 1/2 years for hunting or pet. \$25. 476-4735.

POODLE Stud Service, Miniature or toy. Free or choice of litter. Trimming, boarding, Poodles for vacationers. 453-6679.

KITTENS, 9 weeks old. Free to good home, housebroken. GR 4-7964.

IRISH Setter, male, AKC, reasonable. GR 4-9118 after 6 p.m.

FREE, small female dog, to good home. Call 421-6413.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, ideal pets for city or country families. Cash or terms. GR 6-6734.

BEAUTIFUL kittens from pure bred mother, black and black and white; \$5. GA 2-6135.

COLLIE pups, AKC registered, 8 weeks, \$50. Call 565-7898 or 453-6155.

WHITE German Shepherd, AKC, female, 7 months. 425-1807.

SIAMESE kittens, 2 beautiful Seal-points, clean and lovable pets, litter pan trained. GA 7-6859.

FREE kittens, 7 weeks old, weaned and housebroken to good homes. 476-5624.

IRISH SETTER puppies, Six weeks old. Hunting stock. GA 2-6362.

TOY POODLES, female, AKC registered. 476-2891.

45—Rummage Sales, Bazaars
ANTIQUES and rummage sale June 4 and 5, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. — 4822 Powell Rd., between Beck and Ridge Rd.

RUMMAGE Sale, June 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42454 Schoolcraft near Bradner, Plymouth. Toys and baby items, clothing and miscellaneous items.

BACK YARD Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 5th, noon till dusk. 10021 Garvett, GA 1-8495, Livonia.

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday through Saturday, Mouton lamb coat, \$25. Electric dryer, \$50. Triple width drapes and double, \$100. Clothing and misc. 18251 Middlebelt near Seven Mile-Livonia. 478-3867 or 474-1130.

46—Wearing Apparel
BLUE formal, size 14—summer maternity clothes, size 12. 425-4532.

47—Household Goods
LINOLEUM, 9x12, \$4.79. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6919.

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER, Phone 837-9278.

MATRESS, full or twin size, \$12.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6919.

APARTMENT SIZE dining room set, china cabinet with glass doors and 2 large drawers; drop leaf table, 2 chairs, blonde with walnut trim. VE 7-3691.

RECONDITIONED appliances, Thompson Stove Co., 26538 Grand River. KE 2-9400.

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER with stand. Like new. BR 3-9657.

47—Household Goods

FIVE-PIECE chrome kitchen set, yellow and gray, \$25. GA 7-3453.

GENERAL Electric 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$60. AMC Table Ironer. GR 6-0818 after 5.

DIAL control Singer Automatic zig-zag, in modern cabinet, fancy designs, button holes, sewing on buttons and regular sewing. Used. Pay only \$82.50 or \$4.52 a month. 887-3944. Joy Rd. Sewing. 272-2993.

MUST sell Singer cabinet zig-zagger, hardly ever used. Makes monograms, fancy designs etc. Pay off \$30.23 or pay monthly payments of \$3.16. Joy Rd. Sewing. 272-2993.

BUNK or twin beds, complete, \$40. 2 drawer chest \$3. 3 drawer chest \$6.00. Portable sewing machine \$25. GR 4-3116 after 2:00 p.m.

THREE-PIECE maple sofa set, TV, lined oak, matching tables, corner, end and coffee table, bathneta. GA 7-2642.

GOOD General Electric Automatic washer \$40. Real type power mover. \$25. Stroller \$2. Bathneta 75c. GR 4-8721.

5-PIECE Kitchen Set, \$70. Brunswick pool table complete. \$55. Hopkint Refrigerator \$35; needs work. GA 1-3001.

COLDSPOT freezer, chest type, 800-lb. capacity, \$100. Very good condition. GR 6-5678.

FOREST GREEN sofa and chair, excellent condition, \$78. GA 7-4991.

GAS STOVE 20", good condition, \$45. Small loader Westinghouse automatic washer, \$5. GL 3-0041.

HI-FL, blond console, VM-4 speed changer, AM-FM with A.F.C. \$75. 425-5488.

ROLL-AWAY bed, complete, clean, good condition, \$10. GR 4-6371.

40" KALAMAZOO gas range, good condition, light, timer, storage space, \$25. GR 4-9163 after 6 p.m.

EDISON baby furniture, Danish walnut crib, complete, 4-drawer chest. Excellent condition, \$60. KE 5-4564.

BLOND RCA 21" color console, plays good. \$125. GA 5-9073.

FRIGIDAIRE, good working condition, 100-lb. freezer, two door, \$75. 1564 Helen, Garden City.

FRIGIDAIRE, 30-inch electric range, \$35. Call KE 4-8961.

BLEACHED cork top dining room table, Cordovan mahogany base, upholstered chair seats and backs. Matching 6-ft. cocktail table, excellent condition. 474-4307.

ROUND solid oak table, 8-leaves and 10 chairs, \$85; curved glass china cabinet, \$40; 2-hand curved oak throne chair \$10 & \$15; antique small platform rocker; 15x18 antique oriental rug. 425-2188.

TWO-PIECE sectional Davenport, lime green. Excellent condition. 425-2731.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, suds-saver, lint filter. Excellent condition. GR 6-1782.

TO SETTLE estate, All household furniture, appliances, yard implements, etc. Will sell until everything is sold. 34383 Schoolcraft. GA 2-6884.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner with attachments; like new. Sacrifice. \$68. 722-7634.

HIDE-A-BED, large 6' wide, \$60 new, sell for \$100. GA 2-4578.

NOW YOU can own a Hamilton Gas Dryer for as little as \$2 per week installed. Pay at same time and place as gas bill.

A few incinerators, that are slightly marred, \$40 off regular price.

Limited time, gas yard lights from \$39.95 installed.

Consumers Power
11801 Farmington Rd.
GA 7-5100
Open Friday Evening Til 9

Furniture Clearance
5 Pc. Dinette \$29.50
3 Pc. Bedroom \$69.50
2 Pc. Living Room \$99.50
All new—Terms Available

Wayne Home Outfitters
32344 Michigan
PA 1-3404
Open till 9—Tues., Wed. til 6

47—Household Goods

WHL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. Livonia Drugs 33525 5 Mile Rd. Livonia.

MOVING—range, deluxe Frigidaire; Westinghouse dryer; Philco TV; \$50 each. Excellent condition, after 6, 15506 Doris, Livonia.

GE 15 foot chest freezer—very good condition, cheap. 476-4438.

MOTOROLA 24" console, good working condition, \$25. 31126 MacKenzie Drive, Joy-Merriman Area. 427-0891.

OUTGROWN CLOTHES, children's and adults, in good condition. Fur coat, furniture. 453-8906, 958 Ross between Harvey and Main.

KENMORE 600 automatic portable dishwasher, exclusive rotor-rack. Excellent condition. GA 2-4891.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, electric stove. Norge 15-foot chest freezer. Rug and pad, 13x10. China cabinet. GA 1-1725.

7-PIECE white mahogany junior dinette set, \$75. Electric stove, \$30. GL 3-8737.

KENMORE automatic washer and gas dryer, \$25 each. GR 4-3101.

DEEP FREEZE, 17-ft. upright, in excellent condition. Inquire 1027 Starkweather, Plymouth.

Save Warehouse Reduction Sale Kitchen Cabinets For Home or Cottage Wallich Lumber Co.

Kitchen Division 14541 Schaefer 838-0257

48—Musical Instruments
CLARINETS
New and used, all grades, all prices. Trade ins and terms. IMC MUSIC CENTER 16224 W. 7 Mi. Rd. at St. Mary's Closed Mondays BR 3-4850

48—Musical Instruments
ACCORDIAN, full size, black and white. Seven shifts. Bronson special. Just like new. GL 3-3351.

LOWREY Starlet organ one-year old \$400 or take over payments of \$15 per month. GR 4-8555.

PUMP ORGAN, Hammond Solovox, good condition. GA 7-7930.

49—Sporting Goods
1963 HEELITE Convertible Camping Trailer — Camping stools, ice box, bunk beds. Excellent condition. GA 2-7250.

HEELITE Trailer with screened-in annex. GA 2-9983.

CANVAS Hooster dining canopy, 10x12', complete with poles, stakes, etc. Used one week, \$25. GA 7-3453.

COTTAGE type camping tent 10x17', porch, car carrier, car top. GA 1-7823.

47—Household Goods

UPRIGHT Roper Charm gas range, eye level oven, and broiler with rotisserie, base included, \$250. Corner kitchen lounge with table, olive green, \$35. GA 2-4588.

MAHOGANY drop leaf table and extra leaves, mahogany living room table, 5 piece breakfast set, 40" Tappan gas range. 474-6645.

LEONARD electric range, full oven, warmer, deep well, automatic timer, \$20. GR 6-2074.

BEDROOM SUITES, 1 double, blond triple dresser, 2 nite stands, single chest and nite stand, beige, both like new. 421-4188.

RCA Estate 30" stove, excellent condition, reasonable. GA 2-8215.

FREEZER, 22 cu. ft., excellent condition. PA 2-8954.

6-YEAR crib, complete, \$12, good condition. GA 7-6282.

ONE maple twin bed, complete, 6-drawer chest with mirror, \$55. GA 1-7244.

21-INCH Zenith TV console, Danish modern mahogany. Working condition. \$60. GA 7-5767.

BLOND dining room set, drop leaf table, buffet, 6 chairs; blond bedroom set. 476-7911.

LOVELY new Danish Modern walnut 5-piece bedroom, 5-piece dinette sets, formica top, 2-piece brown sectional gold decorator chair, walnut coffee and corner table. All only 3 months old. 40% less than cost. Must be seen. 421-9966.

EVERYTHING GOES
Dresser, radio, couch, table lamps, pressure cooker, heat lamp. Many other items. 421-5690.

48—Musical Instruments
CLARINETS
New and used, all grades, all prices. Trade ins and terms. IMC MUSIC CENTER 16224 W. 7 Mi. Rd. at St. Mary's Closed Mondays BR 3-4850

49—Sporting Goods
1963 HEELITE Convertible Camping Trailer — Camping stools, ice box, bunk beds. Excellent condition. GA 2-7250.

HEELITE Trailer with screened-in annex. GA 2-9983.

CANVAS Hooster dining canopy, 10x12', complete with poles, stakes, etc. Used one week, \$25. GA 7-3453.

COTTAGE type camping tent 10x17', porch, car carrier, car top. GA 1-7823.

48—Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS bought and sold. Nice selection. Guaranteed. Will accept trade. 90 Days cash. GL 3-2326.

PUBLIC NOTICE
WAREHOUSE SALE
Shop us for the best deal and largest selection of new and used band instruments, drums, guitars. New snare drums from \$19 up, new Ludwig or Slingerland drum sets from \$129.50 up. Gibson & Fender guitars \$118.50 up. Like new Epiphone amp. with reverb, 15" speaker new over \$400, now only \$225.

ANDERSON MUSIC
650 N. Telegraph, Dearborn
Hours 9 to 9 Daily
CR 8-0100

ACCORDIAN, full size, black and white. Seven shifts. Bronson special. Just like new. GL 3-3351.

LOWREY Starlet organ one-year old \$400 or take over payments of \$15 per month. GR 4-8555.

PUMP ORGAN, Hammond Solovox, good condition. GA 7-7930.

49—Sporting Goods
1963 HEELITE Convertible Camping Trailer — Camping stools, ice box, bunk beds. Excellent condition. GA 2-7250.

HEELITE Trailer with screened-in annex. GA 2-9983.

CANVAS Hooster dining canopy

No Matter How Long or How Loud You Talk - Classifieds Are Heard by More

50—Boat and Motors

14 1/2 FT. MOLDED Ply. 30 horse power, Evinrude electric. Call after 8:00 p.m. 427-7816.

WANTED to buy—\$ to 5 h.p. late model outboard motors in excellent condition. 423-3968.

EVINRUDE 30 Horsepower, 1956. — Electric, good condition. GA 7-6077.

16-FT. MOLDED plywood boat and trailer. New 78 H.P. Scott. Less than 10 hours. KE 5-9005.

BEAUTIFUL yellow and white 15-ft. fiber glass matching 60 H.P. Scott and Carrier. 421-4498.

14-FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 35 H.P. Evinrude. Hydraulic steering, electric starter and trailer. \$695. GR 4-7477.

14-FT. RUNABOUT with 48" deck outboard motor included, \$175. 4533 Arcola, Garden City.

17-FT. ALUMINUM canoe, square stern, including carriers. \$180. GR 4-6313.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp. Mercury motor, trailer, fully equipped. Lots of extras. 13306 Gill, Livonia. KE 5-8427.

EVINRUDE—40 hp electric starter, 12 gallon gas tank. GA 1-6614.

14-FT. THOMPSON, 15 h.p. Evinrude, trailer and accessories. EV 4-9322.

15 1/2 FT. LYMAN, 3 tanks, convertible top, 25 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer. \$675. GR 6-1547.

8-FT. WOODEN PRAM, oars, anchor and hardware, excellent condition. \$60. 427-4115.

14-FT. PENNYANN Lapstrake, 30 h.p. Mercury electric, Ride-Guide steering, quick silver controls, windshield, lights, and trailer. New in 1961. Ski equipment included. \$695.

14-FT. FISHING BOAT, 12 h.p. motor, heavy duty trailer, \$250. GL 3-3912.

12' ALUMINUM boat, 3 h.p. Evinrude motor, like new. GA 7-5032.

ARROW CRAFT canoe, 16 ft., good condition. All equipment included. \$195. GR 4-3216.

17-FT. MOLDED 4-cylinder, VIP, fast Seaworthy, ready with trailer, good equipment. \$975. UN 4-2757. MA 6-1282.

12-FT. WAGEMAKER wooden boat with canvas cover and trailer. GL 3-1709.

51—Bicycles-Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE, Honda Super Sport, C-10, 56 C.C. 4 speed transmission, black and chrome. Like new. \$210. GR 4-4622.

1950 HARLEY, running condition, 1125. 722-8573.

52—Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE DOORS
Openings straightened, doors re-hung, remodeling, extension, new fronts, new doors: Reasonable.

BY—RON GARAGE DOORS
KE 5-4189 BR 2-0294

VACUUM CLEANER hoses, the best, to fit all makes. Special \$3.88. 722-7634.

SWIMMING POOL chemicals and small pools up to 4 ft. deep. Loeffler Pro-Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, GA 2-2210.

SPECIAL SALE
Saturdays and Sundays
Japanese Yews, Spreaders,
Upright 83 & up. Dig
Your Own. Bring Shovel
and Containers

WINFIELD ESTATES
NURSERY
33209 W. 7 MILE
1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

SPENCER-SPIRELLA Foundations, 18
years experience. Call Mrs. Bock, GA
1-7304.

BABy FURNITURE, 4 kitchen
chairs, Hi-Fi. KE 7-1597 after 5 p.m.

EVANS POT type furnace, forced
air. 476-4623. After 5 p.m.

FURNITURE, some antiques, brass
bed, trunks, electric stove, garden
tools. FI 9-2622, 29150 Novi Rd.

ROTOFILLER & Lawnmower Combination;
Outboard Motor 3 1/2 HP; Riding
Mower 34" Rotary 4 1/2 HP;
Electric Motor 2 HP; Single Phase
110-220 with or without 1" Gear
Pump; Landis Ice Skate Sharpener.
GL 3-3821 after 5 p.m.

FARMINGTON Swim Club. Only \$500
for 400 membership. Terms if necessary.
GR 4-9204.

ELECTRIC water heater. Like new,
50 gallon capacity. \$25. 476-7314, 33728
Shulte, Farmington.

52—Miscellaneous for Sale

HEAVY DUTY rotary lawn mower and
sully. Park size 31", 7 1/2 horsepower.
Excellent condition. GL
3-6074.

MOVING—Rummage sale. Antiques
and miscellaneous, clothes, early
American Colonial furniture. 6211
Lathers, Garden City. GA 1-1519.

NIMROD camper special sale. New
Rivera, \$675, spare included. Sale
ends this week end. A-2-2 Rentals,
1007 Wayne Rd., PA 2-0691.

DESK, studio couch, boys 26-inch
bike. Boys white suit coat, size 18;
2 girls coats. After 5:00 p.m. 421-1978.

EXCELLENT Condition, self-propelled
32" rotary Deere lawn mower with
completely rebuilt 1/2 H.P. Wisconsin
engine. Call evenings. 453-7632.

WEBCORE Amplifier 15" speaker,
Webster Chicago tape recorder and
tape, \$60; lawn edger, \$2. After 5
p.m. KE 8-1050, 19714 Ingran, Livonia.

POOL Table, Montgomery Ward, 4x7,
within 3000 table top. Call 423-
3627.

CASH REGISTER, \$15; set of wagon
wheels, \$350; propane tanks, \$10;
used lumber, \$10. GR 4-8256.

18' SWIMMING pool, complete with
accessories, 1 year old, \$150. Professional
registered gold set, 9
iron, 3 woods, bag and cart included.
Slate pool table, regulation
size, \$175. Cadillac. UN
1-0380.

STONKLINE crib in good shape \$15.
Four-inch Delta Home-Craft jointer
with motor \$35. Phone 464-0589.

MISCELLANEOUS garden tools, 1
green. GA 5-1781.

DIAMOND RING 1/4-karat, Persian
Lamb coat. Size 16-12. 425-6765.

FRUITWOOD dining room set, 6
chairs and hutch cabinet, matching
bed, \$30; end tables and coffee
table. Black vinyl 75" divan, matching
end tables and coffee table. HO
model train, throttle pack model
three 6 1/2"x3 1/2". Hand hooked rug,
square drum with stand. 42-7-9557;
8748 Hubbard, Nankin.

WILL accept responsible offer for
Fosteria glassware, Heraldry pattern.
Seven goblets, seven sherberts,
8 1/2 ounce. Call evenings 453-
7832.

28 YARDS good wool carpet, neutral
color, \$60. GR 4-7869, 23325
Liberty St., Farmington.

CROSLLEY SHELVADORE refrigerator,
good condition, \$50. Breakfast
room table and chairs, good condition,
\$15. GR 6-1279.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book, book
of knowledge. Our World of a
World, Webster unabridged dictionary,
Giri's bike. Will sacrifice.
543-3515.

SWIMMING POOL, 12'x36" 40"
used 4 months, \$20. GA 2-1038.

275-GALLON oil tank, like new. \$10.
KE 2-1323.

ROTARY mower Craftsman 20-inch
with catcher like new used only
one season \$38. 425-8168.

LOFTY pile free from soil is the
carpet cleaner with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shaver, \$1. Loeffler
Pro Hardware 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt.

FERTILIZERS weed killers, lawn
seed, wild bird feed Specialty Feed,
13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. GL
3-5490.

GARAGE DOORS
Used and Slightly Damaged
Overhead Type Steel Garage
Doors. Reasonable.

19800 FITZPATRICK
(Off Evergreen)
VE 6-3434

EVERGREENS for landscaping. Dig
your own. Pine Honeycrisp. \$rs. \$1.50
and up. Phone GA 2-2450.

BARGAIN NOOK Re-Sale Shop, 142
North Center St., Northville. Bargains
and clothing, dishes, baby
furniture and miscellaneous.

SEWING MACHINE, completely
automatic, zig-zag, in beautiful
walnut cabinet. Does everything. Cost
\$249. Only three months old. Sacrifice.
\$75. 722-7634.

Typewriters
Rentals, Sales and Service
GA 7-9393

52—Miscellaneous for Sale

DUNLAP Jig-saw, 18", motor and
table \$35. Matched set of woods
golf clubs, No. 1-4, good condition.
\$25. KE 3-4602.

RUMMAGE SALE
Redford Mother's Service Club of
Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit,
June 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 29441 W.
7 Mile Rd.

MOVING, forced to sell, almost
new items. Bedroom set, complete,
bunk-trundle bed; 20" girls' bike,
\$5; baby chair-robe \$15; toy car, \$3;
rocking horse \$3; infant's blanket and
portable highchair \$2; glass shower
enclosure \$15; file cabinet \$40; folding
chairs, meat slicing machine.
476-7833.

YARD SALE June 6, antiques, dressers,
chairs, tables, clocks, miscellaneous,
35180 Rhonwood off Gill
Rd. GR 4-1436.

TORO 20-inch rotary mower. Roll-
away bed. Maple dresser, chest,
air conditioner. Six year crib. GR
4-8067.

MOVING. Must sell, kitchen stove,
like new, \$65; refrigerator \$10; one-
room space heater, \$7; leather top
drum table, \$9; chrome dinette set,
new, \$85; 2 tires, used, 7.50x14, \$12;
air conditioner, \$65; baby stroller,
\$4; rocking horse, \$7. 425-6812.

LOWERY HOLIDAY organ, blonde;
clarinet; set of stainless, waterless,
lifetime pans; a new electric
blender; High-Fi stereo and radio
combination; Hollywood twin bed,
complete; air compressor. 453-1398
after 5:00.

MOVING. Must sacrifice GE range,
deluxe, double oven, cost over \$300,
asking \$100. Westinghouse refrigerator,
12-cubic ft., \$50. Summer
maternity clothes, size 14, very
reasonable. 474-0266.

TRACTOR, walking, Bolens, excellent
condition, with 30" reel mower,
sickle bar, cultivator, plow and
dozer blade, \$125. GR 4-5489.

APPLIANCES, furniture, men's
clothing, size 40. Many miscellaneous
items. Must sell. 425-4559.

ATTENTION PLUMBER! Variety of
plumbing materials and tools. 23892
Whittaker, 474-7458.

SEARS used 24-ft swimming pool,
complete with pump, filter and
vacuum cleaner, \$309. GR 6-0572.

GARAGE DOORS, two, used 8'x7'
aluminum, \$15 each. GR 4-1873.

USED CONCRETE BLOCK, almost
400, 16 each—\$30 for lot. Dinette
set, 4 chairs, good condition, \$25.
474-1248.

COUCH makes 2 separate beds
complete with bolsters and custom
made covers; 8—5-piece place
setting, silver flatware, also 46 extra
pieces. 543-1717.

TWIN laundry tubs, \$5; boy's sailor
suit, size 6, \$2.50; baby blue
spring coat and hat, size 2, \$3;
woman's clothing, size 14 and 16,
some 1/2 sizes; all excellent condition.
425-3659.

WANTED — Responsible party to
handle payments of \$2.70 on Singer
with zig zag sewing machine in
console. Does buttonholes, designs,
etc. \$32.67 total. 453-1433.

80-GALLON Sat-F. Hot electric
water heater, RCA 21-inch cabinet
TV, Whirlpool electric clothes
dryer, oil burner furnace motor,
Craftsman 48-inch bench lathe including
clutch bench. GA 2-5820.

SPEED QUEEN wringer washer,
excellent condition, \$30. 425-5223.

ELECTRIC slenderizing belt. Portable
record player. Portable iron.
Riding mower. Electric water heater.
Round maple tables. 464-0531.

BUSINESS PRINTING
Cards \$4.45 per 1,000, envelopes No. 6 1/2,
\$7.25. No. 10 \$9.50 per 1,000.
Call us for prices. KE 1-6857.

CURVED GLASS China cabinet,
very good looking, \$65; violin, made
in Germany, \$25; round oak table,
\$30; car top carrier, \$3.50; heavy
duty davenport, excellent condition,
\$20. Call 533-4054.

53—Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted Top \$1
COPPER-BRASS ALUM.
CAST IRON AND
MISC. STEEL
Used Auto Parts
for Most Cars

We Cut to Size
ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE
RE-ROD AND PLATES
Plymouth Iron &
Metal

40251 Schoolcraft
Just East of Haggerty
GL 3-1080 — GA 5-1110

53—Miscellaneous Wanted

HIGHEST PRICE paid for copper,
brass, lead, aluminum, nonferrous
metal. Prompt pick-up. KE 5-9230.

54—Trade or Sell

LIKE FLORIDA? Have small
furnished home in Hypoluka, Florida
to offer as down payment on
Detroit suburban property. GA 2-8318.

55—Antiques

CARNIVAL, pressed, art glass,
bric-a-brac, etc., beautiful items for
advanced collectors. Priced for
retail. 349-5448.

57A—Auto Parts

CHEVROLET, 283 Super-HI performance
motor just rebuilt. Duntan-
cam, fuel injected pistons \$200 in-
stalled, also 301-327-408. Terms.
537-1117.

58—Trucks and Trailers

1965 G.M.C. pick-up, 1/2 ton, brand
new from \$1,795. Ford Back Auto
Service, 47360 Ford Rd., GL 3-3160.

RENTAL AND SALES

S A F A R I camping trailers.
Strong aluminum and steel construction.
Opens in under 2
minutes to sleep eight.

Open Sunday 12-5, Daily 1-8
THE CAMPSITE
28520 Ford Rd.
GARDEN CITY
425-8454

CHEVY, 1958, 3/4-ton fleet side pick-
up, \$500. GL 3-4267.

1963 FORD Econo-Van, good condition,
\$1,175. Call EL 6-3722 or 476-
9530.

PICK-UP CAMPER—10 foot, ideal
for two. GL 3-2335: Call evenings.

1964 FORD pickup—custom cab,
radio, heater and extras, excellent
condition, 12,000 miles, sportsman
top over the back. \$15,500. GA
1-2207.

2-WHEEL utility trailer, very
sturdy, built by owner, wheel
fenders. 453-4613 after 5:00 p.m.

FORD 1964 F100, low mileage, 8' box,
radio, heater, heavy duty springs
and clutch. Call 425-2863.

59—Mobile Homes

A COMFORTABLE Caravan Camper,
complete with bottle, lights, covers,
etc. 23892 Whittaker. 474-7458 or
KE 7-8216.

1964-10x50 Liberty 2-bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, completely set up on lot. GR
4-8191.

60—Automobiles

1964 MERCURY Caliente, 4 door
sedan, V8, automatic, power
steering and brakes. Like new.
\$1895.

Bob Dusseau, Inc.
32411 Grand River, Farmington
474-3170

PONTIAC, '59 Star Chief, four-door
hardtop. All power. Excellent shape.
Wife's car. Priced to sell. 476-2040.

PLYMOUTH, 1960 Belvedere, blue
and white top, very good condition,
radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe
trim. 421-0466.

FORD, 1964, Convertible XL, Bucket
seats, power steering, brakes, win-
dows. Low mileage. Owner. 425-1303.

RAMBLER, 1960, Deluxe Station Wagon,
4 door, 6 cyl., stick, radio, heater,
\$500. GA 7-3036.

FORD 1960, 4-door, V8, automatic,
radio, heater, whitewalls, no rust,
\$500. GR 4-2462, 23816 Farmington
Road.

'60 CADILLAC
Two door hardtop, fully equipped,
as only a Cadillac should be, like
new, \$1,775.

BEGLINGER
OLDS CADILLAC
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
Plymouth 453-2071

1964 BUICK V8, Automatic, in
running condition; best offer. GL
3-2311.

MERCURY 1954, 4-door, V-8, automatic,
\$75. GA 7-7251.

1963 FORD Country Sedan — Nine
passenger, excellent condition. \$1,550.
Call 684-0767.

60—Automobiles

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door
Hardtop, Power Steering, radio,
heater, washers, whitewalls. Sharp
car. Best offer over \$1,700 takes.
Call GA 1-5071 evenings.

A \$7.95 BAND adjustment can solve
your car problems. We are specialists.
Transmission Rebuilders, Inc.,
next to Grand River Drive-in
Theatre. GR 4-1400.

Ford, 1961 F-250 model. Stake.
OK condition throughout. \$1,095.

BILL ROOT
CHEVROLET
32663 Grand River
Farmington GR 4-0500

TEMPEST 1963, 4-door, power steering,
automatic, radio, heater, white-
walls, 25,000 miles, beautiful condition,
\$1,200. LO 3-7655 after 4 p.m.

'63 CADILLAC
Convertible, full power, red with
white top, fully equipped, show
room new, \$3250.

BEGLINGER
OLDS CADILLAC
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
Plymouth 453-2071

BRAND NEW 1965
MERCURY MONTEREY
Two door hardtop 360 V-8, 4 speed,
vinyl bucket seats and console,
with tach., power steering, radio
with studio speaker, padded dash,
white walls, backup lights, washer
and variable speed wipers, deluxe
wheel covers, beautiful tiffany blue
finish.

A STEAL AT \$3075
WEST BROS.
MOTORS, INC.
Mercury, Comet, I-H Trucks
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

'62 CADILLAC
Coup de ville, Maroon. Two door
hardtop. Full power. Leather trim.
This is a cream puff. Full price
\$2,895.

BEGLINGER
OLDS CADILLAC
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
Plymouth 453-2071

CHEVROLET, 1966, Station Wagon,
6 cylinder, stick shift, snow tires,
clean. 421-1466.

TEMPEST Le Mans, 1963; fully equip-
ped, one owner, clean, automatic,
low mileage, economical. Call 476-
5548.

CORVAIR, 1963 Spyder—Radio, heater,
4-speed, excellent condition. Come
see, make offer. 425-9979.

PONTIAC Star Chief 1957, 2-door
hardtop. Automatic, power, radio,
heater. Come see. KE 7-7571 after
5 p.m.

FORD, 1966, good transportation, new
tires, engine very good shape. Best
offer over \$100. GR 6-0458.

PLYMOUTH, 1959 Wagon, 4-Door
Custom Suburban — Good condition,
\$350. 421-0607.

CHEVY II, 1963, Nova Hardtop —
Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls,
exceptionally clean, \$1,350. Saturday
only. 27720 Terrence, Livonia.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door
hardtop, automatic, power steering
and brakes, extra sharp.
\$1,395.

Bob Dusseau, Inc.
32411 Grand River, Farmington
474-3170

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500—
Two door sedan, V-8, Power
steering, power brakes.
Power seat, radio and heater.
Real sharp. One owner. \$550.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

60—Automobiles

FALCON 1963 4-door wagon, one
owner, automatic, luggage rack, 22,
000 miles, electric rear window,
oversized tires. GL 3-6241.

OLDS, 1963, 98, 4-door sedan. Lots
of extras. GA 7-5996.

SAVINGS

'60 FALCON WGN. \$345
Radio, Heater

'60 COMET 4-DR. \$395
Radio, Heater, Standard

'60 PLYM. FURY \$495
4-Dr., Radio, Heater, "8", Auto.

'61 FORD GALAXIE \$495
6 Stick

'60 VALIANT V-200 \$595
Radio, Heater, Auto.

'60 PLYM. WAGON \$645
One Owner Trade

'61 PLYM. FURY \$695
4-Dr. "8", Auto, P steering

'63 PLYM. WAGON \$1,395
Radio, Heater, "8" Cyl., Auto.

'63 PLYM. FURY \$1,495

DAMERON CHRYSLER

29301 Gd. River (at Middlebelt)
KE 1-8200 GR 6-7900

60—Automobiles

Travel Near, Travel Far! It's More Fun In A Late Model Car

- 60-Automobiles**
 FORD 1963 Galaxie 500 red convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$1,500. GA 5-2372.
 FALCON, 1960, deluxe, radio and heater, automatic, good condition, metallic blue, \$350. GR 4-8235.
 M.G. 1962 Midget, low mileage, looks good, runs good. Best offer. GA 5-9073.
- 60-Automobiles**
 RAMBLER American, 1960, automatic, new tires, excellent transmission. \$320. No money down, \$16 per. GA 2-6526.
 1956 CHEVROLET station wagon, \$75; 1956 front seat Chevrolet, \$5; gas conversion unit, \$10. 474-1350.
 FALCON 1964 Futura 2-door, dark blue, automatic, whitewalls, wire hubs, 11,500 miles. \$1,600. MA 6-1438.
- 60-Automobiles**
'60 CROWN IMPERIAL
 Full power, fully equipped, exceptionally nice, priced to sell, one owner. \$1080.
BEGLINGER
 OLDS CADILLAC
 604 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
 Plymouth 463-2071
- 60-Automobiles**
 1963 FORDOMATIC four door. Best offer. 33121 Summers, Livonia.
 1958 PORSCHE, 1600 N. Engine in good condition; body needs work. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m., GA 1-7104.
ANTIQUE
 1928 Franklin 4-door sedan, runs good, looks good. Best offer over \$1,000. GA 5-9073.
 1962 CORVAIR Coupe, radio, heater, standard transmission, whitewalls, \$895.
BILL ROOT CHEVROLET
 32663 Grand River
 Farmington GR 4-0500
- 60-Automobiles**
 OLDS-'63, super 88, 4-door, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, radio, automatic eye. \$1795. Phone 625-7158.
 PONTIAC 1959 coupe, power steering, brakes, nice car, private owner, \$475. GA 2-2578 after 6 p.m.
 CORVAIR, 1961, radio and heater, white side walls, two door, \$775. GA 1-1137.
 1964 LEHMANS convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, console, excellent condition. \$38-967 after 6 p.m.
 STUDEBAKER wagon, 1959, automatic, \$125. 1959 Rambler American, stick, \$175 or best offer. 464-0453.
 CORVAIR station wagon, 1961, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call GA 2-1541.
- 60-Automobiles**
'63 OLDSMOBILE
 Holiday coupe, power steering, power brakes, magnesium wheels, like new \$1,875.
BEGLINGER
 OLDS CADILLAC
 604 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
 Plymouth 463-2071
- 60-Automobiles**
 FORD 1961, station wagon, country squire, 6-passenger, power steering and brakes, Cruisomatic, 352 V-8, radio, heater, seat belts, whitewalls. KE 3-6555.
 FORD '57 Fairlane—body in excellent condition, needs motor work. Interior like new. 421-4846.
 MERCURY convertible, 1957, V-8, Turnpike cruiser, excellent condition. New top, brakes. Call after 5:30 p.m. GA 2-1280.
- 60-Automobiles**
 1964 IMPALA, 4-door Sedan, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, \$1,995. 2 to choose from.
BILL ROOT CHEVROLET
 32663 Grand River
 Farmington GR 4-0500
- 60-Automobiles**
 1960 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, 1 owner. 453-3673.
 PLYMOUTH, 1960 — 8 passenger wagon, 8 cylinders, stick, \$650. After 4 p.m., 29963 Macintyre, Livonia.
 CORVAIR, 1963 Monza convertible, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, white with turquoise interior. Excellent condition. GR 4-7935.
 1961 FORD V-8 convertible, cruiseomatic, radio, heater, white side walls. \$795. KE 7-3348.
 OLDS, 1963 4-door hardtop, automatic, power brakes and steering, whitewalls, radio, heater. \$1,695. GR 6-1886.
 MUSTANG, 1965, poppy color, 289, 4-V, all extras. 464-1304.
 FORD convertible, 1964, XL500, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful. GA 7-3571.

No More Credit Problems
 We Handle Our Own Financing Credit No Problem
Trade Up or Down
 you can buy a 1959 to 1965 model car regardless of balance owed on present car or amount owing on other bills. We specialize in consolidating bills. If possible, bank rates only.
 Contact Credit Manager, Mr. Ross
GREYHOUND AUTO SALES, INC.
 GA 5-9292

"RED" HOLMAN
 Your Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
35300 FORD ROAD
 CORNER OF WAYNE ROAD
1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY
 NO LIMIT ON MILEAGE!
 Be Fair to Yourself and See
RED HOLMAN PONTIAC
 Finest Offering of Select Used Cars Fully Reconditioned

- 1963 CADILLAC** \$2,995
 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, like new.
- 1962 CHEVROLET Pick-Up** \$95 dn.
 Heater, only 20,000 miles, \$1085.
- 1964 T-BIRD** \$95 dn.
 Full power.
- 1964 OLDS** \$95 dn.
 Full power, air-conditioning.
- 1963 FORD** \$1795
 Convertible, fully factory equipped.
- 1964 WILLYS** \$1595
 Jeep pick-up. Has big box and heater, only 12,000 miles. A beautiful red.
- 1963 PONTIAC** \$1595
 Catalina, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Like new. Several to choose from.
- 1963 MERCURY** \$95 dn.
 Monterey coupe, fully equipped plus power, \$1795.
- 1961 PONTIAC** "0" dn.
 Tempest, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, a lot of car for a little money. \$595. 2 to choose from.
- 1960 PONTIAC** "0" dn.
 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, plenty of room for that summer vacation. \$995.
- 1962 COMET** \$95 dn.
 S22, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires. Like factory new inside and out. \$1085.
- 1962 PONTIAC** \$95 dn.
 Grand Prix, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. White with red interior.
- 1962 FALCON** "0" dn.
 4-door, radio, heater, a good car for that gas saving. \$495.
- 1962 PLYMOUTH** \$795
 Fury, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Just like new.
- '61 FORD** \$895
 Starliner, V-8, radio, heater, automatic.
- 1962 FORD** \$1195
 2 door, hardtop, V-8. Power steering, radio, heater, auto., only.
- '63 MONZA** \$1195
 2-door, radio, heater, automatic.
- 1963 PONTIAC CATALINA** \$1295
 Hardtop, V-8, stick, radio, heater, white walls.
- 1961 FORD** \$1195
 Convertible, V8, 390 Engine, Automatic, radio, heater.

5% PRICE REDUCTION SALE
 in order to clear our lots
FOR JUNE TRADE-INS
 our entire used car inventory is being reduced
5%
 CHOOSE THE CAR YOU WANT AND DEDUCT 5% FROM THE PRICE LISTED IN THIS AD!

LOT NO. 1	LOT NO. 2
1965 MUSTANG Coupe, Green \$2145	1964 CATALINA Vista Sunfire \$2395
1964 CATALINA 2 + 2, Black 2495	1964 CATALINA Coupe, Aqua 2395
1964 GRAND PRIX Gold 2795	1964 CATALINA Coupe, Blue 2395
1964 CATALINA Coupe, Red 2395	1964 GTO Coupe, Blue 2495
1964 CATALINA 2-Dr., Maroon 2345	1964 FORD XL Convert., Aqua 2445
1964 CATALINA Convert., White 2595	1964 CHEVROLET Super Spt. Cpe., White 2295
1963 TEMPEST Coupe, Maroon 2095	1963 TEMPEST Coupe, Brown 1145
1963 CATALINA Coupe, Blue 1945	1963 BUICK LeSabre, Blue 2045
1963 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr., Blue 995	1963 CATALINA 4-Door, Brown 1495
1963 CATALINA Convert., Aqua 2095	2-Door, Blue 1495
1962 BONNEVILLE Convert., Maroon 1895	1963 CATALINA Convert., Beige 2045
1962 CATALINA Coupe, Black 1695	1962 GRAND PRIX Black 1795
1962 CATALINA Coupe, Beige/White 1495	1962 GRAND PRIX White 1795
1962 CATALINA Coupe Blue 1545	1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, Gold 945
1962 CORVAIR Monza, Blue 1045	1962 CATALINA Coupe, Aqua 1595
1962 CATALINA 2-Door, Blue 1295	1961 OLDS Wagon, Maroon 1395
1961 STAR CHIEF 4-Door, Blue 1195	1961 TEMPEST Wagon, Maroon 695
1961 CATALINA 4-Door, Green 895	1961 FORD 2-Door, Blue 695
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Blue 695	1961 RAMBLER Convert., White 745
1960 BONNEVILLE Vista, Gold 1095	1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Door 645
1960 CATALINA 2-Door, White 695	1960 CATALINA Vista, White/Red 895
1960 CATALINA Coupe, White 795	1960 RAMBLER 4-Door, Green 345
1960 OLDS 4-Door, White 395	Wagon 1960 FORD 295
1958 BUICK 4-Door Gold 345	1960 CATALINA Vista, Blue 745
1958 FORD 2-Door, Grey 125	1958 CADILLAC 695

You Always Find The Best Selection at
BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
 LOT NO. 1 874 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-2500 WO 3-7192
 LOT NO. 2 675 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-0303
 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

'63 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
 Light blue. Mint condition. Power steering, power brakes. Radio and heater. Hurry, this won't last long. Summer fun. Full price \$129 down.
BEGLINGER
 OLDS CADILLAC
 604 ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
 Plymouth 463-2071

FORD Station Wagon, '57. In good condition. KE 1-9067.
 CHEVROLET, 1962 Belaire station wagon, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, 4-door. \$1,195. KE 7-7466.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE Two door sedan. Automatic. Radio and heater. \$295.
WEST BROTHERS
 534 Forest Ave.
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1960 PLYMOUTH \$495
 Wagon
1964 FORD \$1295
 4-door, 8, automatic
1962 CHEVROLET \$1095
 4-door, 6, automatic
1962 TEMPEST \$999
 Wagon
G. E. MILLER
 Northville Dodge
 127 Hutton
 FI 9-0660

BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THESE...
USED CAR VALUES
From BILL BROWN

1962 PLYMOUTH \$795
 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater

'63 FAIRLANE FORD \$1545
 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V-8

1962 CHEVROLET \$995
 4 door, radio, heater, Automatic

1964 FORDS \$1195
 City Official Cars V-8, automatic, 4 doors. 6 to choose from.

1962 MERCURY \$1395
 Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes; radio, heater, whitewalls

'61 FORD \$1095
 Convertible, V-8, stick

'61 FORD \$895
 Starliner, V-8, radio, heater, automatic

1962 FORD \$1195
 2 door, hardtop, V-8. Power steering, radio, heater, auto., only

1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095
 2 door, sharp

'63 MONZA \$1195
 2-door, radio, heater, automatic

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1295
 Hardtop, V-8, stick, radio, heater, white walls

1961 FORD \$1195
 Convertible, V8, 390 Engine, Automatic, radio, heater

BILL BROWN USED CAR LOT
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 421-4598 KE 2-0900

NEED WHEELS SEE THE E-X-P-E-R-T-S! AT RATIGAN'S

MUSTANG, '65 CP. Big 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautifully finished in gold. Factory warranty. \$2495
 FORD, '64, four-speed Galaxie 500 Fastback Coupe. 390 engine, black, red interior, factory warranty \$2095
 CHRYSLER, '62 NEWPORT. Power steering, brakes, low miles. Factory finished in bright turquoise. Ratigan warranted two full months \$1495
 CHEVROLET, '61 TWO-DOOR. 8 cylinder, automatic. Sharp. All the way, in midnight blue. \$995
 Two month warranty. \$100 down
 WAGONS, CHOOSE FROM 12. About anything you might want. 6 and 9 passenger. Six's and eights, all sizes.
 PLYMOUTH, '64 TWO DOOR. 8 cylinder, automatic, low miles, dark blue, factory warranty \$1895
 CADILLAC, '58 COUPE. Full power. \$795
 Good sharp tires. Clean
 RAMBLER, '64 CLASSIC. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. Radio. THIS CAR HAS HAD THE BEST OF CARE \$1495
 FORD, '62. 8 cylinder. Two door. Radio. Runs good. Clean \$795
 DESOTO, '59. Four door, automatic. Extra clean. One owner \$595

THE BIG LOT
B. J. RATIGAN
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 30777 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 GA 5-5800 KE 5-7320

FORD MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE CARS

'64 MERCURYS
 Parklane, 2 doors and 4 doors... hardtops and convertibles — holiday park station wagons, most with full power, some with air conditioning.
 From **\$1995**
 30 to choose from

'63 PONTIAC \$1,895
 4-door Hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

'65 CHEVROLET \$1,895
 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, window washer. Just like new.

'65 MUSTANG \$2,250
 Hardtop, 4-on-the-floor, power steering, 1,400 actual miles.

'64 COMETS \$1,595
 Calianti and 404's, radio and heater, automatic with power.

'61 CHEVROLET \$995
 Station Wagon, 4-door, radio and heater, whitewalls, just like new.

'62 MERCURYS from \$995
 15 to choose from. Custom 2 door hardtop and Monterey 4 doors. Most with power.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1,295
 Station wagon Bel Air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power.

'61 PLYMOUTH \$795
 Fury, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Just like new.

'63 COMET \$1,495
 Convertible, automatic, sharp car.

'62 Chevrolet \$1,595
 Impala convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Sharp.

'64 FORDS from \$1,995
 Galaxie 500s, 2 doors, hardtops, 4 doors, V-8, radio, heater, power steering.

'61 CAMPER \$895
 Ford Econo-Bus, 9 passenger, beautiful condition.

'63 FORD \$1,595
 Country Sedan Wagon, standard transmission, V-8, radio, heater.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1,195
 Bel Air 2 door, V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. Coupes, radio, heaters.

'63 Fords, Galaxie 500 Convertibles from \$1,895
 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Many to choose from.

'62 MERCURY \$1,495
 Custom Convertible, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls.

'60 LINCOLN \$995
 Premier 4-door hardtop, full power. Sharp car.

'62 PONTIACS from \$1,395
 HTs and sedans, radio, heater, automatic, power.

'63 BUICK \$2,295
 Electra 225 4-door hardtop, full power.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1,345
 Impala, radio, heater, automatic. Like new condition.

'62 OLDSMOBILE—
 Super "88" 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes with whitewalls. \$100 down.

'62 RAMBLER \$695
 Classic 4-door—2 to choose from.

'63 PONTIAC from \$1,895
 2-door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater.

'63 OLDS '88' only \$1,695
 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.

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Four door Sedan. Power steering. Very low mileage. Black. Perfect condition. One owner. Hurry only \$99 down.

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FORD, 1962, Galaxie convertible, radio, heater, white walls. V-8, stick, good condition. 425-7533 before 3 p.m.

FORD, 1961, Sunliner convertible, spotless, no rust, power steering, brakes, one owner, new rear window and top. Must be seen. GA 1-6824.

CHEVROLET, 1964, Impala convertible, 327, 250 hp, stick, immaculate. Private owner, 5,200 actual miles. \$2,250. 422-7012.

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Super 88, 4-door hardtop, power brakes, steering, radio, heater, automatic eye. \$1,795. MA 6-7198.

DART, 1963, 270, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage. \$1,195. 425-0705.

STATION Wagon, Plymouth, 1959, 9 passenger, full power. 32121 11 Mile Rd. GR 4-0459.

60—Automobiles

MERCURY, 1958, 3 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. Very little rust. \$150. GA 5-2877.

PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina sports sedan, excellent condition, hydro-matic, decor, trim, new whitewall tires, \$1,550. Call 474-8277 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 RENAULT, R-8 series, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$995. Garden City. Rambler, 33468 Ford Road. 427-3790.

1963 RAMBLER, classic wagon, 8 automatic, radio, heater. \$995. Garden City. Rambler, 33468 Ford Road. 427-3790.

1963 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, factory air. \$2295. Garden City. Rambler, 33468 Ford Road. 427-3790.

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Two door sedan. Automatic. Power steering. Radio and heater. Five brand new white-wall tires. A-1 condition. \$1795.

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1963 Ford Fairlane 500. Auto. trans., radio, heater, white walls	\$1295	1963 Volkswagens. Six to choose from. Real sharp. Radio, heater, white walls	\$1295
1962 Volkswagen, white walls, radio, heater	\$1195	1961 Volkswagen, radio, heater, whitewalls	\$1095
1962 Volvo 122 super, 4 dr., sedan, black, four speed trans., radio white walls	\$1495	1961 Triumph TR-3. White, sharp	\$1295
1961 Italia 2000 coupe, Triumph. Wire wheels. This car is from out of state.		1963 Chev Impala 4 dr., h.t., auto., w.w., radio	\$1995
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1959 Volkswagen, radio, white walls, heater	\$895	1959 Pontiac Station-wagon, auto. trans., radio	\$695
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1963 CHEVROLET II 4 door, six cylinder, automatic	\$1250	1963 CHEVY II 2 door deluxe 6, automatic	\$1195
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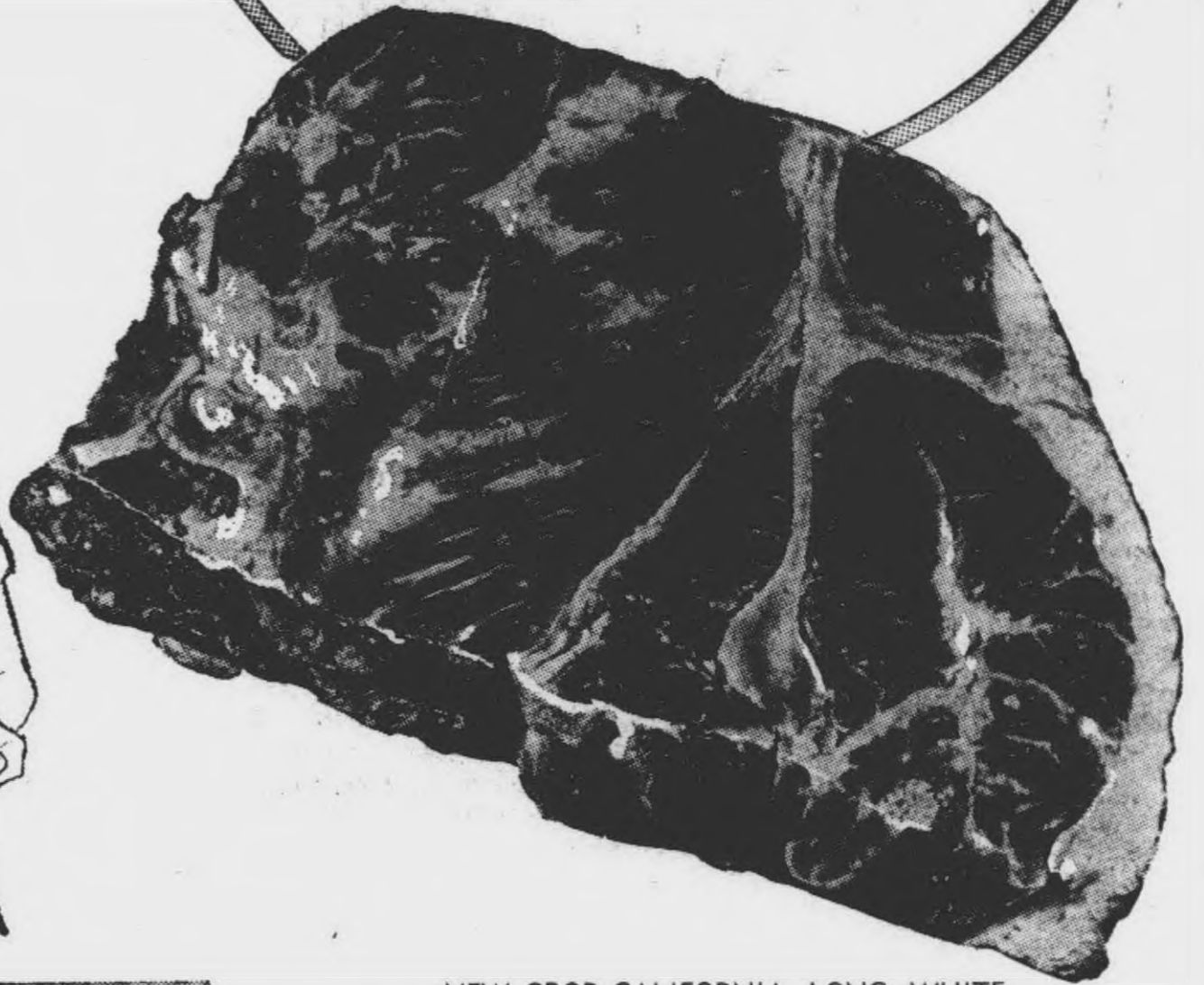
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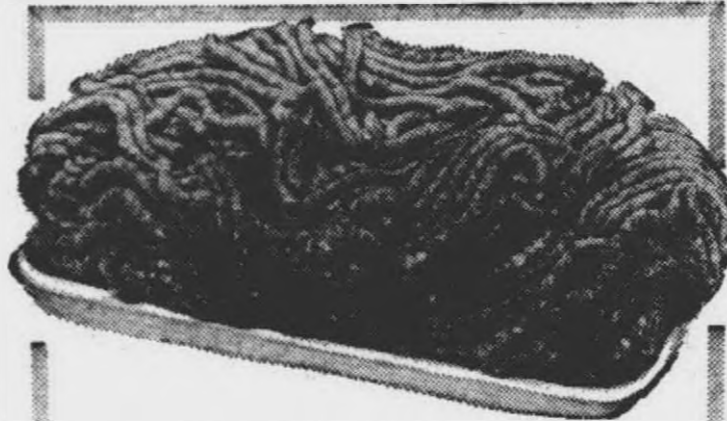
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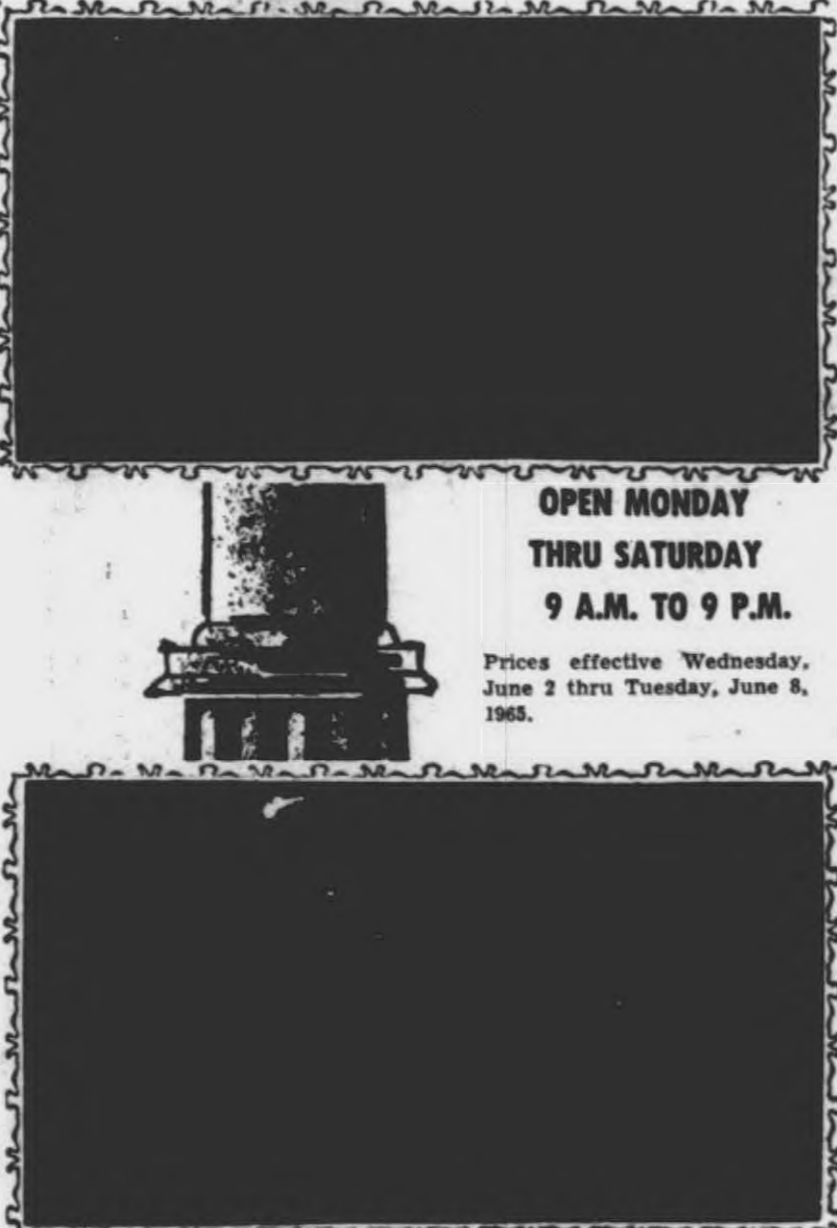
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