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32 PAGES

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP, founded by Paul M. Chandler, publishing newspapers in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City and Townships of Plymouth, Redford and Farmington
VOL. 27 — NO. 47 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1966 271 South Main, Plymouth Philip H. Power, Publisher



Flames Force Eight Families To Flee From Apartment Fire

Eight Plymouth families were routed from their homes and spent the Christmas weekend with relatives and friends when a fire, presumably caused by a faulty chimney caused considerable damage to the roof and rafters of the Pilgrim Apartments, 310 E. Liberty.

The fire broke out shortly after 2:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon, according to Fire Chief George Schoenneman, and spread rapidly through the roof after starting in the furnace room.

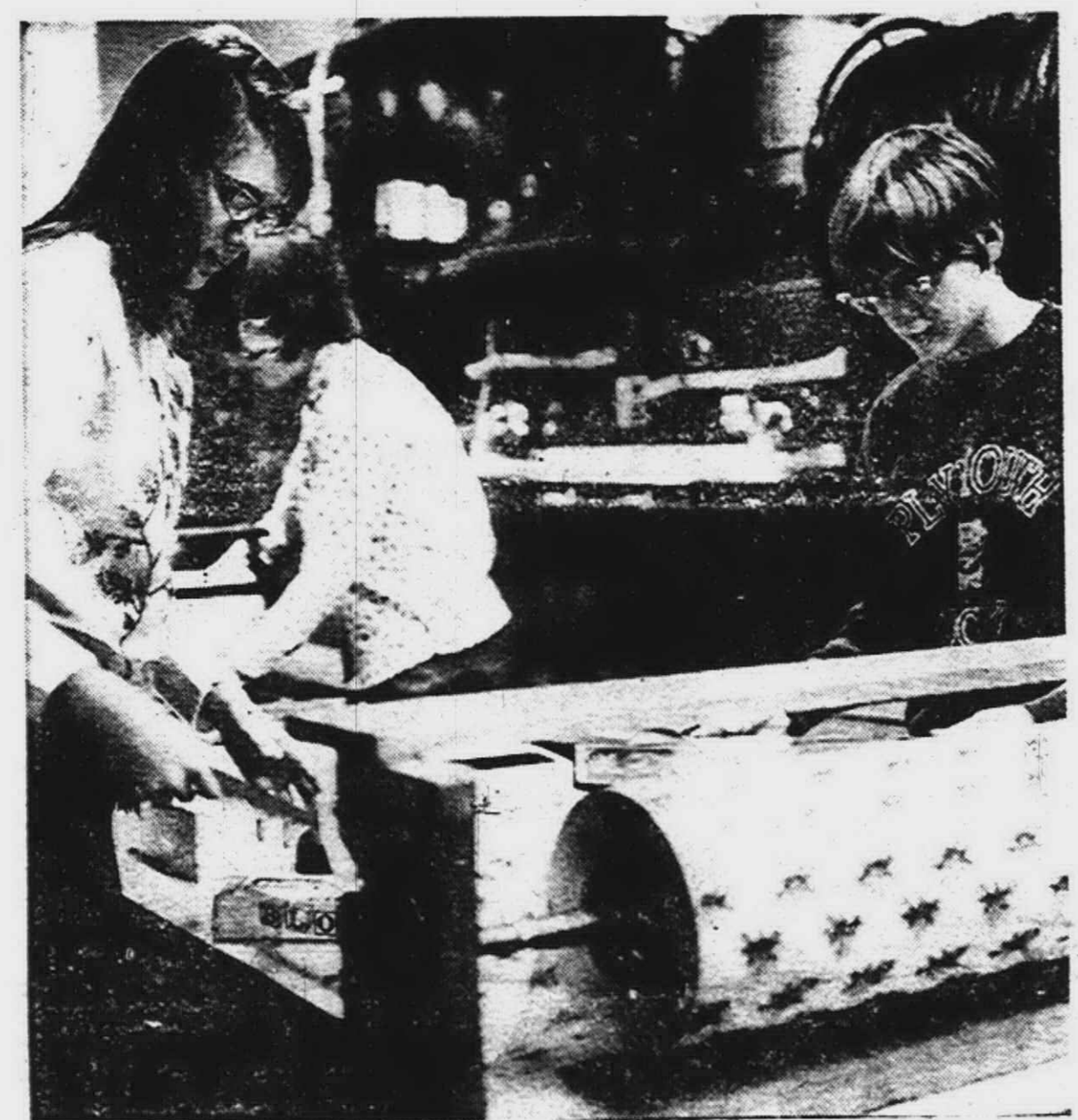
Chief Schoenneman refused to make an estimate of the damage but indicated it would be in the "thousands."

All available fire equipment was called out and Chief Schoenneman ordered his men to cover all furnished in the eight apartments with salvage cloths reducing the water damage.

Mrs. Elmer Woodard, apartment manager, had high praise for the firemen and the speed with which they doused the flames and also protected the furniture of the occupants.

The eight families were still without homes Tuesday and Chief Schoenneman stated it would probably be several days before they could return.

"The roof and attic will have to be replaced as quickly as possible before the families can return," he said.



GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 501 in Plymouth wrapped toys for distribution by the Goodfellows the day before Christmas. From left are Diane Wheeler, Jill Tobin, and Debbie Brady.

Mayor Cites Need for Area Merger

By Mayor James Houk

Having almost completed six years as a city commissioner and having been Mayor for almost two years, I look back upon the problems involved in the community of Plymouth as I have looked at the development of business in the past.

As a small business retailer in the metropolitan Detroit area during the past 25 years, I have seen many small firms go out of business or have to merge to exist, to pay the help and to carry on the services which they wish to give to their customers.

If we wish to have the kind of community we want and to have the services we want, it will become very necessary to look to merging of facilities, to merging of efforts to accomplish this. Just how it is to be brought about, how it is to be done is the great question facing us today.

Sooner or later, we, for our own existence and to retain the identity of the Plymouth community of which we are so proud, are going to be forced to do what the forced districts have done in the past—a merger of areas to get better facilities. There seems to be no other way out.

Too often in the past, we have not looked at what is good for the community. We have looked at what is good for us who are in office, the little power structures we have built up, a little domain in which we rule. This is a false conception. We must look at what is good for the people in our community.

We must start looking to how we can bind together to give them services, to give them things that they desire as a community and to maintain the identity which we want and desire. If this is not done, we will be taken over and more or less virtually swallowed up by bigger areas and end up with no identity whatsoever.

This is a serious situation we are facing, and the future of what happens to us in our community really is going to have to be solved very soon.

Here we are on the 100th anniversary of incorporation as a little village and today we are faced with bigger problems, bigger issues. How we, in our communities, rise to meet these things, how we best serve, will tell what will happen to our community in the future.

I am very much concerned that in this 100th year we sit down and take a total look at what we want and how to reach it.

I have been here for 32 years in this community and I have seen the people as one people. But I have seen government factions fighting between themselves and about themselves which should be mutually solved.

I feel today that we are working better together than we have any time in the past. But, we haven't gone far enough. We have not reached for the real answers of what should be done in the area, and I would call all citizens to take a good look at this.

At one time, there was a great difference in taxes. With the recent increase of equalization in the township area, there is very little difference between the tax structures of the two communities, and there are no great barriers that are insurmountable.

I think it is time that we, as citizens of our community, band together and look at what is good for the total community and put our selfish little prides aside and become the community that will be recognized in western Wayne County for great accomplishments, and to be a pattern to all areas and who will come and look to us to see how these things have been mutually solved for the benefit of all the people.

I am hoping that during 1967, we can make this a real year of achievement in our community. This would be something that would go down in history as a great year of accomplishment. Who is going to take this step forward and who will be the leader to bring about the thing that is best for all in the community is hard to say. I think we should take a deep look, see what can be done, and see what can be done to achieve unity for the

McEwen Reviews Twp. Progress

By John D. McEwen

Making the last short lap of our journey through 1966 it is particularly gratifying to us in Plymouth Township government to review the optimistic forecasts made last year and to see how accurately they have come to realization.

One of the major accomplishments was the adoption of an excellent Township Comprehensive Development Plan by the April, 1966 Commission during April, 1966 after two years of study and deliberations.

A plan, no matter how excellent, is only as good as its execution and the responsibility therefore rests with the Township officials and through the efforts of the citizens of the Township to become fully informed of all elements of the plan and endeavor to make it a practicable working document.

Seven voting precincts have now been established in the Township to better serve its citizens and the anticipated population growth. This is an increase of four precincts and should properly service the area for some years.

It is estimated that 475 building permits will be issued during the calendar year of 1966 with a construction valuation of \$14,557,664. During the year 2.27 miles of water mains and 43.3 miles of sanitary sewers within the Township boundaries.

An additional 4.27 miles of sanitary sewers were installed at an estimated cost of \$380,000. With these 1966 improvements there now exists 47.4 miles of water mains and 43.3 miles of sanitary sewers within the Township boundaries.

Many thanks to the Township Board, Planning Commission and other public officials who have cooperated faithfully and diligently during the year and to all residents of the Township, your confidence is appreciated.

To all it is hoped that the forthcoming year will hold for you a full measure of health and happiness.

Slate Study Of Parking

City police will study traffic and parking around Plymouth churches on Sunday mornings during the coming month. City Manager Richard Blodgett will report results to the City Commission at its Jan. 16 meeting.

Commissioner John McKeon raised the question by describing parking conditions around Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Penniman Avenue.

He described the conditions on side streets as well as on Penniman and said that if parking were to be restricted on Penniman, it would jam up on other streets.

Commissioner John Vallier suggested trying an officer at the corner of Arthur and Penniman to regulate traffic, but the Commission decided



COLLEGE STUDIES are the principal topic as members of the 1966 graduating class of Plymouth High gather for the holiday get-together in the school auditorium. More than 150 attended this year's event, most in the three-year history. Shown discussing their first year classes are: (from left) Tom Chandler, Wooster (O.) College; Nikki Ward, Northern Michigan University; Assistant Principal John Hoben; Judi King, Michigan State University; and Rick Jones, Michigan Tech.

Turns to Commercial

Loren 'Bud' Gould, prominent Plymouth builder and developer, erected his first home 15 years ago for his own use on Ridgewood Road.

Tuesday he announced that he has constructed his last—the one that he and his family moved into late last week in the Beacon Hills subdivision on N. Territorial Road.

Gould entered the business of operating a dry cleaning establishment, and in his 15 years built 412 homes. He started with five lots on Ball Street after constructing his own home on Ridgewood.

Since then, he built 30 homes in Hough subdivision, 50 in Arbor Village and 50 in Arbor Croft, to mention a few of the developments he has started and finished.

In the past few years, 'Bud' has been turning more and more to commercial developments in Plymouth

months has devoted all of his time to the new Industrial Park on Ann Arbor Road across from the Township Hall.

He built and developed the professional office project on N. Sheldon Road and has plans for a similar project at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads.

"I plan to devote all of my attention to commercial building," said Gould in announcing his retirement from home construction. "We have big plans for the Industrial Park and hope to have several buildings under construction there in the near future."

Gould told of a 20,000-square structure that will be built by Hubbard Associates which already has been leased. Metropolitan Imprinters, who plan to build in the park, will probably break ground in April on the four acre site.

Gould also revealed plans for a 200,000 square foot warehouse, which will be started in the spring, by him and his associates. He indicated a portion of the building already has been leased to

What's Inside PLYMOUTH

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Standout Speakers Aid Pupils

The Plymouth High School sociology classes under the direction of Donald Chumbley and Dave Hirth have provided students with an outstanding array of guest speakers.

The following speakers and topics have been or will be utilized: Oct. 25, Mrs. J. Miller, Alcoholics Anonymous; Nov. 8, Visitation, Detroit House of Correction; Nov. 15, D. Watchko, Food and Drug Administration; Nov. 19, H. Stowe, Mich. Dept. Corrections; Nov. 30, Panel, Recovery Inc.; Dec. 6, Rev. David Davies, Episcopal (nord marriages); Dec. 9, C. Nordstrom, Methodist Children's Home; and Jan. 18, C. Schieffelbein,



15 Area Schools Join in Youth Work Programs

Fifteen school districts in Wayne County are participating for the second year in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Neighborhood Youth Corps Work-Training Project. The N.Y.C. Project is funded under Title I-B of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1963.

Close to 400 youths in the 15 school districts are involved in sixteen local work-experience programs. Students are employed in their respective school districts in such positions as:

- Cook's aide
- Library aide
- Telephone Operator aide
- Maintenance aide

Each student has the opportunity to earn \$1.25 per hour for a total of 10 hours per week. Each student is supervised by a regular school employee.

Frank Davis, Project Coordinator for the Wayne County Office of Education, reports that students have gained more than money from their initial work experience. "In compiling our monthly reports for Washington, we constantly discover plus factors when students are given their first experience in the world of work", said Davis.

Three cases gleaned from the many reports on students experiencing meaningful work-experiences have been submitted to support Director Davis' view of the "plus factor".

Three examples from the reports are as follows:

STUDENT A

A, almost 17 is small, quiet, shy. Assigned to the principal's office as a Clerical Aide, she feels a sense of worth in helping with records and running the switchboard.

With her first pay, she bought badly-needed school clothes and put \$5 in the bank for her business education course which she intends to start after graduation.

A's older brother is in the army. Her father is dead. Her mother is pleased about her working since it has given her daughter added status with her classmates.

STUDENT B

B. enjoys his job as a locker room attendant. Feels he has a position of trust. He's very quiet and mannerly. Most of his money goes for his clothes and appreciates the added dignity that comes with being able to dress as well as his classmates.

STUDENT C

C. has two disabled parents. She is a Library Aide. Such a position gives her a chance to meet other students. Quite an introvert prior to her job, she is slowly gaining confidence. Her money is used for senior activities and clothes. The change in her appearance inwardly and outwardly has been most rewarding.

Although the stated purpose of the project is to provide indigent youth with an opportunity to supplement their family's income, acquire work habits, and to discourage a youth from dropping out of school, the change in the personality of these 400 students in the project has been noteworthy "fringe" benefit.

The present N.Y.C. contract also provides for a summer component which allows the enrollees to be employed 33 hours per week for eight weeks. Eight hours per week will be devoted to group guidance and visitations to places of vocational interest to the enrollees.

The following school districts are participating in the project: Cherry Hill, Dearborn, Dearborn No. 8, Ecorse, Gibraltar, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Huron, Inkster, River Rouge, Riverview, Southgate, Sumpter, Taylor (2) and Trenton.

Chester William Pawloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Pawloski, 11101 Mayfield, Livonia, has become a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 15 weeks of training at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Chet is one of 38 volunteers trained this fall in Arizona to supplement Peace Corps work with Venezuelan community development and cooperatives program. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments January 3, will be assigned to small towns in Venezuela's interior.

During their training at the University of Arizona, the new Volunteers studied Spanish, Venezuelan history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs. Technical training included general community development theory and cooperative organization.

With this group's arrival 366 Volunteers will be at work in Venezuela. Other Peace Corps projects there include secondary and university education, rural and urban community development, physical education and industrial training.

One of the worst fires in the nation's history occurred Oct. 9, 1871, when a forest in Peshtigo, Wis., burned, resulting in 1,152 deaths.



CHESTER W. PAWLOSKI

Livonian Is Peace Corps Volunteer

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Total Surpasses Previous High in 1937

State Police Report Record Road Toll in 1966

Michigan's traffic toll in 1966 will hit a high record of about 2,200 deaths, surpassing the previous mark of 2,175 set in 1937 and edging by three percent the 2,129 killed in 1965.

This and other projections were included in the annual roundup of State Police activities reported by Colonel Frederick E. Davids, department director.

Injuries too will reach a new high of about 160,000, topping by about three percent the previous mark of 155,258 last year.

The accident total estimated at 301,000, will be about three per cent less than the record of 310,598

counted in 1965. The projected death rate of 5.1 per 100 million vehicle miles is down two per cent from the year before.

Combined casualties — deaths and injuries — again will set a high for the state. It was the fifth consecutive year of increase for fatalities and the eighth in a row for injuries while the accident reduction, if maintained when all reports are in, will be the first after four years of increases.

Other traffic exposure factors showed gains too. The totals of licensed drivers and registered motor vehicles, both over four million, indicated growths of four and

five per cent while the estimated mileage rose by six per cent to over 43 billion.

Department projections for the year showed State Police vehicles traveled over 22 million miles, with more than 13 million of that on traffic patrol. There were 218,000 arrests for traffic offenses and 21,500 on criminal and other complaints. Juvenile traffic arrests numbered 7,800 and there were 6,300 apprehensions of delinquent minors.

Troopers assisted 71,500 motorists, investigated 120,000 cars and issued 280,000 oral warnings to drivers. Officers made 177,000 property and 29,500 liquor inspections.

In other traffic matters, the State Police inaugurated a traffic skywatch program, teaming department planes with patrol cars; re-established 24-hour expressway patrols working out of 27 posts; and entered into a cooperative program with radio stations for relay of emergency messages to travelers in Michigan.

Other department developments included the opening of three new posts at Lapeer, Hart and Sault Ste. Marie, bringing the total to 59 and the addition of the state office of emergency planning, transferred by executive order from the department of administration.

With authorized State Police officer strength increased to 1,576, recruiting and training of trooper candidates continued in high gear throughout the year. Five recruit schools were held, with 241 graduating as probationary troopers.

The age maximum for trooper candidates was raised early in the year from 29 to 30 and in the fall for the first time in their history, the State Police called for applications for state policewomen, with two to be trained initially for police-community and juvenile relations assignments.

Eleven bravery awards and 30 citations for meritorious service were authorized in 1966 for State Police officers. In addition, honorable mention recognition was accorded in 22 cases.

Bravery award winners were Detective Sergeants Stephen K. Galat and Leo J. Heatley, East Lansing, William J. Menzies, Paw Paw, George C. Kerr, Paul Rada-shaw and Walter Sokol (retired), all of Detroit, Corporals Charles F. Spurlin, Flint, and William H. Bayn, Rockford, and Troopers Edward F. Hancock, Petoskey, Paul D. Palmer, Brighton, and John T. Fiedler, Romeo.



Our best wishes to all as we begin a New Year. May you enjoy health, happiness and prosperity!

We Will Be Closed Sunday & Monday. Have a happy and safe holiday!

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Madonna College Sets Cultural Series Dates

Madonna College will inaugurate its cultural series, "Alive and Aware with the Arts," January 15 with the "Impresario," a comic opera presented by the Piccolo Opera Company.

The performance will be held at Stevenson High in Livonia. The following three concerts of the series will feature the Tamburitzi, Edmund Battersby and Miss Ellen Stekert.

The Piccolo Opera company, a Detroit group, specializes in intimate theater. Their past achievements include tours of Europe, roles on Broadway, a recording contract with Columbia records and engagements with NBC and the Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Detroit symphony orchestras.

"The Impresario" is set in 18th century Salzburg, Austria. It concerns the experiences of a famous Austrian impresario who is trying to maintain the

high standards by which he was raised. Though living in the 18th century, the impresario suffers the modern trials and tribulations: lack of money and adequate conditions.

On Feb. 19, the Tamburitzi, an internationally known Slavic folk art company from Duquesne university, will perform at Garden City West high school.

Edmund Battersby, concert pianist, will perform at Madonna on March 19.

The final event of the series will be a folk music concert presented by Ellen Stekert. Miss Stekert, a professional folksinger and full-time teacher at Wayne State university, will perform at Madonna, April 2.

Season tickets for the cultural series are \$6. Season tickets for students are \$5.



THE GOVERNOR made a surprise visit to the Livonia Mall Friday and made a big hit with the kiddies when he personally told Santa what he wanted for Christmas and then invited the youngsters to do likewise.

Madonna Gets Grant For Course

A grant of \$1,000 was received by Madonna College from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for an international affiliate program. Madonna's affiliate school for the project will be Externato N. Sra. da Anzaco, Sao Francisco, Brazil.

The purpose of the grant is to encourage initial contacts between institutions in the hope that this will lead to expanded interest in international exchange. Madonna is also interested in the teacher preparatory program of the Brazilian affiliate school.

The grant primarily provides for the exchange of informational and educational materials.

Interinstitutional projects in which Madonna plans to participate include the purchase and shipment of educational materials, books and audio-visual equipment to the affiliate; exchange of campus publications; exchange of information about educational theory and practice, and the culture of the community.

The College also will sponsor a scholarship to a Brazilian student wishing to pursue undergraduate work at Madonna for one or two years. The college is planning to sponsor a faculty member's trip to teach short-term in-service courses in education at the affiliate school during the summer.

The directress of the Brazilian school, Sister M. Paula, a native Brazilian, was graduated from Madonna College. Madonna provided her with a three-year scholarship while she was attending college.

This university affiliation program is an integral part of the educational and cultural exchange program sponsored by the Dept. of State, which helps institutions establish and develop affiliation with counterpart institutions abroad.

Registration Deadline

Final registration for the winter quarter at Wayne State University will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4 and 5. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 9.

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MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

President Cites Eight Big Reasons

Schoolcraft Makes Big Gains During 1966

By DR. ERIC BRADNER
Schoolcraft Community College President

This has been a great year for Schoolcraft College. It has seen the completion of its first full year of instruction when there were both freshmen and sophomores on the campus.

It has seen a growth which exceeded all plans and has brought the efforts to secure full accreditation by the North Central Association. Eight specifics might be mentioned when Schoolcraft College is thought of during the year 1966.



Dr. Eric Bradner

1. Two new buildings were brought to completion. The large Technical Center, erected with the aid of federal funds and which provided for many new vocational and technical programs, was opened during the fall semester of 1966 as was the Waterman Campus Center, designed to accommodate the needs of faculty, staff, and students for years to come.

2. The second important action that took place on the campus during the year was the election of June 1966, when the Board of Trustees asked the people for an increase in the allowable millage from 1.1 mill to 1.77 mill. This election was successful, by a narrow margin.

As a result of this success, the Board of Trustees was able to complete the furnishing and equipping of both the Waterman Campus Center and the Technical Building and also to provide funds for the erection of two additional buildings. The funds also made it possible to add to the quality of instruction by providing higher salaries for faculty.

3. The main Instructional building called the Forum was remodeled during the summer of 1966. The areas where electronics, manufacturing technology and drafting had been taught now provide additional music halls, art areas, and lecture halls.

At the same time the Board of Trustees added two biology laboratories. These changes enabled the College to greatly enlarge its offerings in the fields of the humanities, (art and music particularly) and to as-

sume a place among the leading community colleges in the state.

4. During the spring of the year it became apparent that a large freshman class would seek admission to the College. Each one of the resident applicants was admitted to the College but those who were living outside the district were sorted out and only the better students were accepted. When the class actually came in early September, the total number of students approached 3,200. Of this number approximately 2,300 were full-time freshmen and sophomores.

5. With the added freshmen came an added number of faculty and staff. At the close of 1966 there were 91½ full-time fully accredited faculty members on the staff. An additional 50 or more members serve the College as part-time instructors, mostly in the evening.

6. The College takes pride in the new programs it is offering. Under the guidance of Herman Breithaupt a program in professional culinary arts has been developed. This program is designed primarily to teach young men to become full fledged chefs and to manage tea rooms from beginning to end. Another program of great worth is found in our automotive shops of the College.

Those who have seen the new laboratory say that it is one of the best equipped in northwestern Wayne County. The graduates of the programs offered in this laboratory will be trained as mid-service management technicians in the field of automotive technology. Many other programs such as metallurgy, data processing, and architectural drafting, while not new, have been enlarged and are now offered in the new Technical Building.

7. It was inevitable that as new programs proved their success additional students would appear seeking admission to these programs. This means that new buildings must be built.

During the year the Board of Trustees has been considering the building of a Classroom Building and as the year ended, final working drawings for a building which would include 32 classrooms, faculty offices, and a little theater

Takes Radio Course

Private Richard A. Weber, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Weber, 11001 Denne, Livonia, has completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

were approved for federal inspection.

This building will be built with the aid of a federal grant and construction should begin early in the spring. A second building, for the instruction of physical education has been designed and the working drawings are being prepared.

8. Outstanding one of the most important events of the year in the long run will prove to be the Schoolcraft College Foundation organized during the fall of the year by a group of public spirited citizens. It is the purpose of this Foundation to gather funds for the use of the College, funds both for student assistance and

for capital expenditures. This Foundation expects to provide sufficient funds which, when matched with federal and state monies will enable a large auditorium music art and drama complex to be built on the College campus for the benefit of the entire northwestern portion of Wayne County. The College looks to this Foundation as a means of realizing the highest aspirations of the district.

This has been a great year for Schoolcraft Community College. Its success has been based upon the terrific work done by its Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Students. This is only the end of the beginning. The true end is nowhere in sight.

Buback, Bommarito Face Charges Today

With formal charges filed just one day before a court-imposed deadline, Wayne County Sheriff Peter L. Buback and Undersheriff James Bommarito were scheduled to be arraigned this morning, Wednesday, on charges of willful neglect of duty.

The Michigan Attorney General's Office filed the formal criminal charges in Circuit Court Thursday after being given a one week extension by Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Murphy, who earlier issued a two-week deadline for the charges in the case pending since mid-August.

At that time, following a lengthy preliminary examination in Grosse Pointe Municipal Court, Buback and Bommarito were bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Specifically, the judge found that there was "probable cause" that the two defendants were guilty of allowing illegal, traffic-ticket fixing; illegal solicitation of funds for political purposes, holding a lottery, and appointing honorary sheriff's deputies.

Following last summer's action by the Grosse Pointe court, the attorney general's office had not taken action on the case until earlier this month when Judge Murphy declared the two defendants had to be filed within two

weeks or he would dismiss the case.

The charges were issued earlier this year by one-man Grand Juror Edward S. Piggins.

In a related legal proceeding, no date has been set in Macomb County Probate Court for the hearings concerning Buback's removal from office.

Scouts View History

Highways to History will be the American heritage theme for Cub Scouts in January, while Boy Scouts will demonstrate and practice first aid as part of their theme Helping Others.

The January program themes were announced today by Lee R. J. Scott, Scout Commissioner of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves all of Wayne County and the adjoining portions of Oakland and Macomb Counties.

"One of the purposes of the Cub Scout program," Scott said, "is to broaden the horizon of our nearly 33,000 Cub Scouts and give them a better under-

standing and greater love for their country."

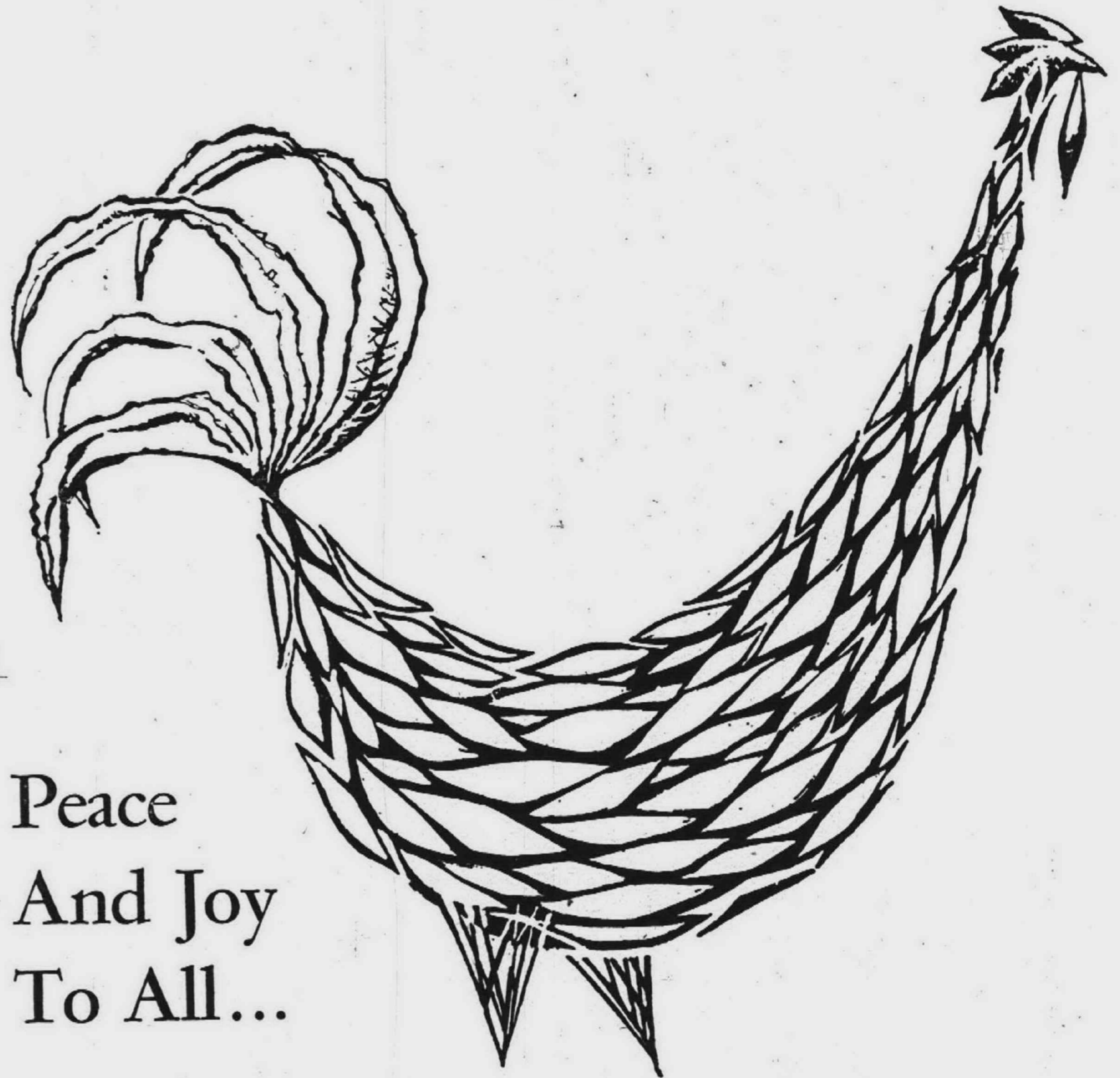
The Cub Scout meetings during December have been using skits, special activities, and handicraft related to historic events in the development of the United States.

The 24,625 Boy Scouts in the Detroit Area Council will practice the first aid requirements that are necessary for the Second and First Class ranks.

Scout units will also be putting the finishing touches on their plans for the observance of the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, Scott said.



THREE-YEAR-OLD MARIE Ostrowski doesn't believe it, but, Wonderland's "Mystery Shopper"—in this instance, The Observer Newspaper's E. Raymond Sage presents \$50 to Mrs. Diana Ostrowski of Redford Township. Mrs. Ostrowski is one of scores of Wonderland shoppers who received a portion of a \$1,000 give-away.



Peace
And Joy
To All...

May lasting happiness and prosperity be with you and yours each day of the coming New Year! Season's Greetings and a very happy New Year from all of us at Wonderland!

WONDERLAND CENTER
PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT

Burroughs Promotes Bowles to Top Posts

Harry G. Bowles has been elected Senior Vice President of Finance, Burroughs Corporation by the Board of Directors, effective immediately, it has been announced by Chairman Ray R. Eppert.



HARRY BOWLES

Bowles has been with Burroughs in sales, manufacturing and finance activities since joining the company in 1929 as a sales trainee at the Atlantic City, N. J., branch. He has been a corporate vice president since 1960 and a member of the board of directors since 1963.

Eppert said Bowles will play a very important role in the Detroit-based company's worldwide expansion programs and in the planning of essential investment and profit elements involved in these moves.

Bowles has held marketing positions in several branch sales offices prior to being transferred to the Company's internal audit staff in Detroit in 1937. He was named manager of the accounting department in 1946.

Three years later, in 1949, he was transferred to the Mittag Division at Park Ridge, N. J., as controller, and in 1957 was appointed plant manager of Mittag Division. He was elected corporate controller in 1959 and the following year was elected a vice president. In 1963 he was elected vice president-finance.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1949 from Detroit Institute of Technology and also has attended Wayne State University, Detroit, and University of Michigan.

He is a past president of the Detroit chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and currently is a national director of the institute. He also is a director of Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a member of the National Association of Accountants, the American Management Association and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Warn Farmers Time Near for Tax Reports

Farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1966 gross income from farming should file their declaration of estimated Federal income tax for 1966 on or before Monday, January 16, Form 1040ES should be used for this purpose.

However, A. M. Stoepler, District Director of Internal Revenue in Michigan said that farmers need not file an estimate if they file their 1966 Federal income tax return, Form 1040, and pay in full any tax due by February 15.

"Farmer's Tax Guide," (Publication No. 225), which furnishes information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a postcard to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, 48226 or from your county farm agent.

Deadline for Registration

Registration for the University of Detroit winter term under the new three-term system is from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4, 1967, in the Memorial Building on the McNichols Road Campus, for most students.

Students in the Evening College of Commerce and Finance register in Dowling Hall, 651 East Jefferson. Classes begin Thursday, January 5.

The adult education, non-credit courses offered by the U. of D. Center for Continuing Education begin the week of January 23. Registration is accomplished in advance or on the day of the course at the Center's office in the Fisher Administrative Center, Livernois and Florence.

Dollars for Scholars Picks New Officers

The Livonia Dollars for Scholars organization, whose purpose is to collect money for scholarships for worthy students, has named the following officers: President Mrs. Jane Bowser, 34061 Dorais; Vice President Henry Ellis, 20457 Maplewood; Recording Secretary Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, 32160 Five Mile; Corresponding Secretary Lois McColloch, Botsford Inn, Farmington; and Treasurer David Merriam, 11401 Cranston.

Dollars for Scholars is launching its fifth year. In four years it has collected and distributed more than \$19,000 in scholarships to 77 seniors entering college from the four Livonia high schools, Bentley, Clarenceville, Ladywood and Franklin. Stevenson will be added this year.

Madonna Gets OK To Accept GI's

Madonna College has recently been approved to accept Veterans into its educational program. Veterans, who have served on active duty with the Armed Forces after Jan. 31, 1955, may seek educational assistance under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966.

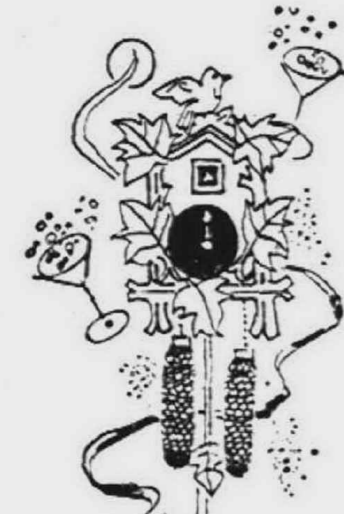
The GI's may register for regular college courses under college admittance requirements or they may enroll in the adult experimental program, which waives certain admittance requirements.

If they are successful in the latter program, they

may register for the regular program leading to a college degree, either on a part-time or full-time basis.

Because of its success, the experimental program for adults at Madonna has been expanded for the second semester which begins January 9. New courses added to the program are American Government and Speech. Courses in Rhetoric and Composition and Elements of Sociology are already offered in the program.

Additional information may be obtained from the Academic Dean, 425-8000.



Joyous New Year

To you and yours: all our good wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. May a song be in your heart and success within your reach, always.

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HOME OF EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH 261-1240
28422 Joy Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt
Sun. 12-4; Closed Mon., Tues. 11-6; Wed. thru Sat. 11-9

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Pillowcases, 42x38." Package of 2...91c

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PASTE SOLIDS, STRIPES IN COTTON PERCALE* AT SAVINGS!

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Reg. 3.19 full size solid sheet.....	2.87	
Reg. 1.49 pkg. of 2 solid cases.....	1.27	
Reg. 4.19 full size striped sheet.....	2.84	STRIPES TWIN SIZE REG. 3.19
Reg. 1.99 pkg. of 2 striped cases.....	1.74	

SAVE ON DEEP-TONE COTTON PERCALES* IN SOLIDS, STRIPES

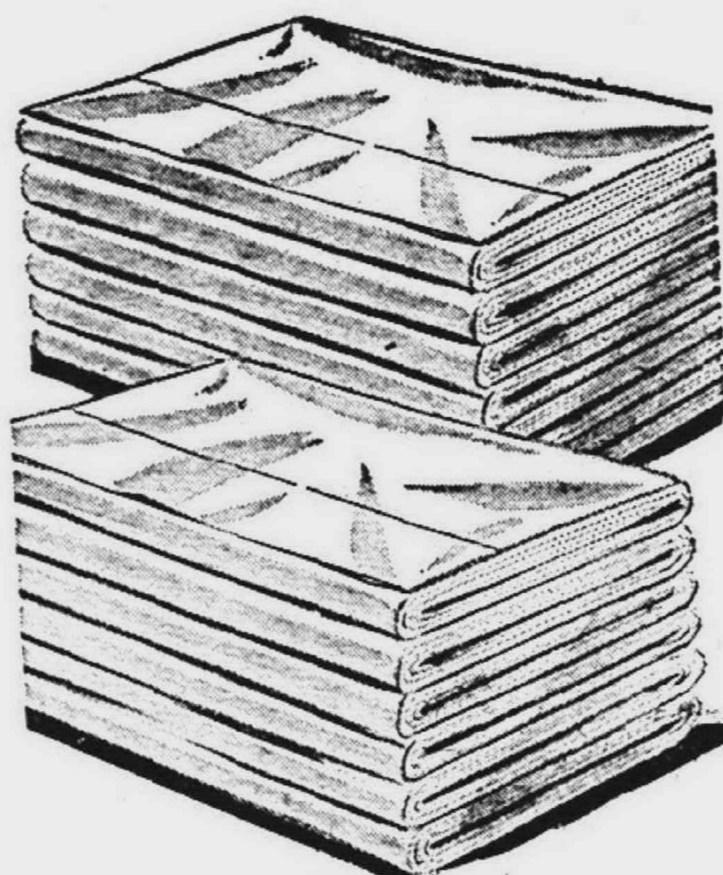
Choose from rich tones of green, gold, blue, pink. Mix and match beautifully!	2.84	SOLID, TWIN FITTED REG. 2.99
Reg. 3.59 full size fitted solid sheet.....	3.39	
Reg. 1.79 pkg. of 2 solid cases.....	1.69	
Reg. 3.99 full size flat striped sheet.....	2.84	STRIPES TWIN FLAT REG. 3.49
Reg. 1.99 pkg. of 2 striped cases.....	1.74	

LUXURY SAVING! ELEGANT FLORAL PRINT COTTON PERCALES*

Silk-screened print in pink, blue, gold.	2.84	TWIN, FLAT OR FITTED REG. 3.49
Reg. 4.49 full, flat or fitted sheet.....	3.84	
Reg. 2.29 pkg. of 2 pillowcases.....	1.74	

*All of these sheets have a 190 thread count after washing. Sanforized® fitted style sheets have elasticized corners.

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NOT EVEN TOUCH-UP REQUIRED!

2.96 Twin Size Reg. 3.99

Machine wash them, tumble dry . . . get fresh-as-new crispness. Chemstrand Blue "C"® polyester and cotton. Choose flat or fitted styles.

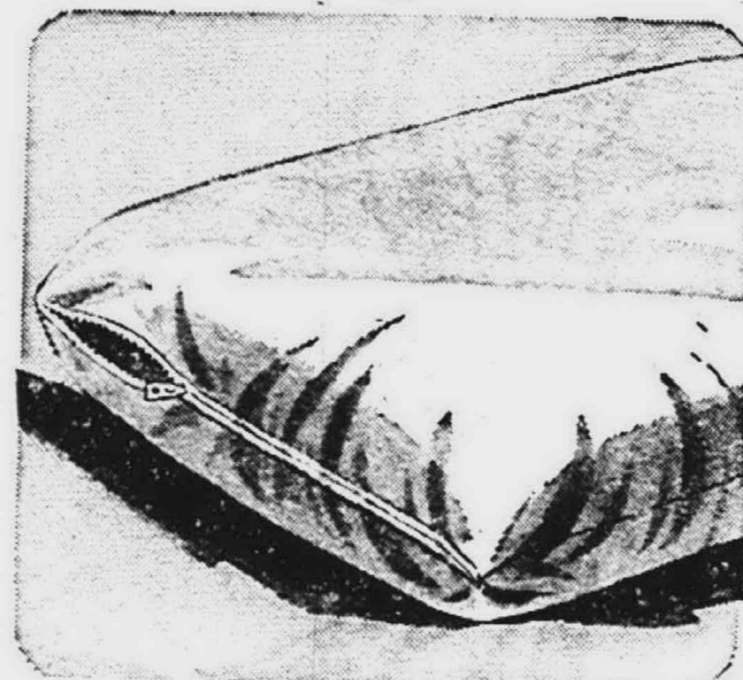
Reg. 4.99 full size sheets3.96
Reg. 2.49 pkg. of 2 pillowcases1.96



Save \$2 -- reg. 9.99 loom-woven spreads

Wards elegant replica of a colonial masterpiece in machine-wash cotton. Raised loop pattern, bullion fringe. Lint free. Reversible.

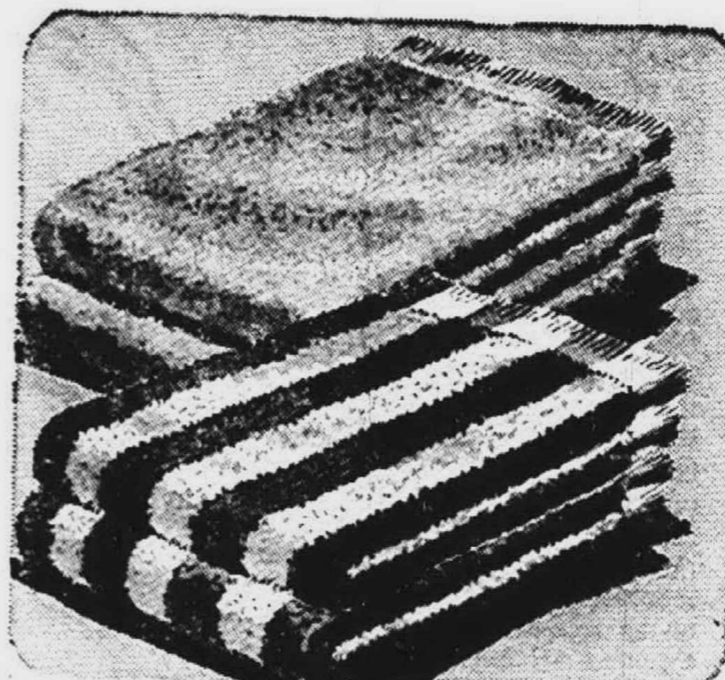
7.99 TWIN OR FULL



Save \$1! Resilient foam latex pillow

Plump bed pillow won't lump or sag. White cotton zippered ticking you can machine wash. Corded edges. 19x26" finished size.

3.99



Fringed bath towels in solids or stripes

100% cotton terry. Coordinate solids, with stripes in pretty, deep-tone colors. Hand towels 51c Washcloths 2/51c

76c

SAVE! Kodol pillows

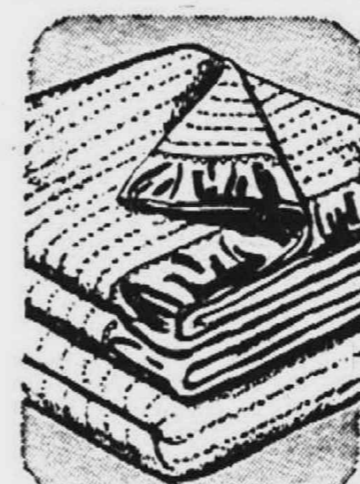


3.99

REG. 5.99

20x26" finished size. Kodol® polyester, cotton tick. Soft or firm. Reg. 7.99 king, 20x36" finished size 5.99

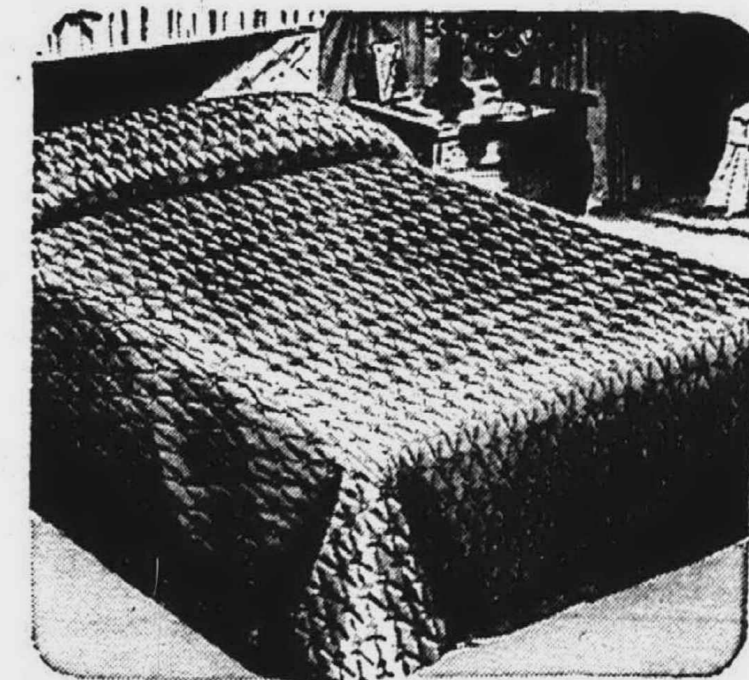
Warm Aire-cell blankets



6.99

REG. 9.99

Softly napped rayon-acrylic for year 'round comfort. 72x90" size fits twin or full bed. Machine-wash. Colors.



Save \$2 -- lustrous quilted bedspreads

Sparkling striped or solid Antron® nylon-acetate, quilted right down to the floor. Plump acetate fill.

8.99 TWIN SIZE

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Reg. 17.99 queen size bedspread14.99
Reg. 19.99 dual/king size16.99
Reg. 7.99 matching draperies, 48x63" 5.99

WARDS Plymouth at Middlebelt GA-7-1600



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★ACCENT RUGS ★BRAIDED RUGS ★HOOKED RUGS
★FLUFFY VALENCIAS ★HALL RUNNERS



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CHARG-ALL IN MINUTES

25% off

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REG. 3.49 } 21x36 SATURN CARVED THROW RUGS **1.44**

Beautifully carved area and accent rugs. 100% Fortrel.

REG. 15.99—44x68 Sale 8.99

REG. 10.99 } 30x54 RAYON-BLEND ACCENT RUGS **5.99**

Beautiful decorator colors. Heavy Latex back, skid resistance.

REG. 8.99 } 27x45 FLUFFY VALENCIA RUGS **4.99**

Fluffy Valencia area rugs. 100% Fortrel. Rich solid colors.

REG. 10.99 } 34x58 HEAVY ACCENT RUGS **4.99**

Dimensional patterns, colors for every decor. Fringed ends. Terrific buy!

★ REG. 5.99 — 26x46 Size Sale 3.99

VALUES TO 2.99 } 18x30 BOUND CARPET SAMPLES **99¢**

Bound samples, ideal throw rugs or door mats. Hurry!

VALUES TO 39.99 } 12-FT. BOUND CARPET RUNNERS **9.99**

Perfect for hallway or staircase. Wide assortment of weaves and colors.

WHILE THEY LAST!

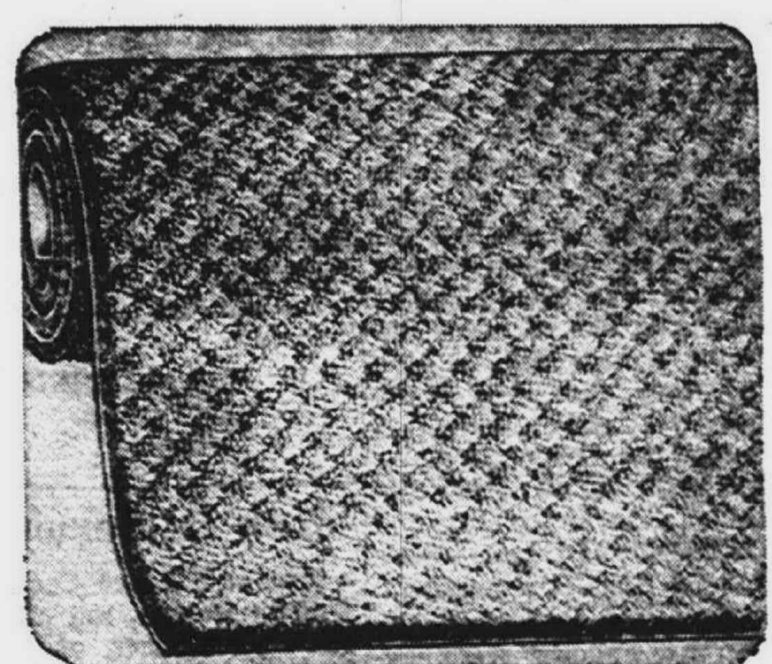


9x12' RICHLY-COLORED CLOTH BRAIDED RUGS

Room size, approximately 9x12 ft. all cotton braided rugs. Beautiful, bright. First time offered at this low price. **49.99**

- Reg. 3.99—All wool, reversible braided rug. 22x34 in. Brown or green 1.69
- 18x30 in. Reversible vinyl braided rug 1.44
- 22x34 in. Reversible vinyl braided rug 1.69
- 27x48 in. Reversible vinyl braided rug 2.99

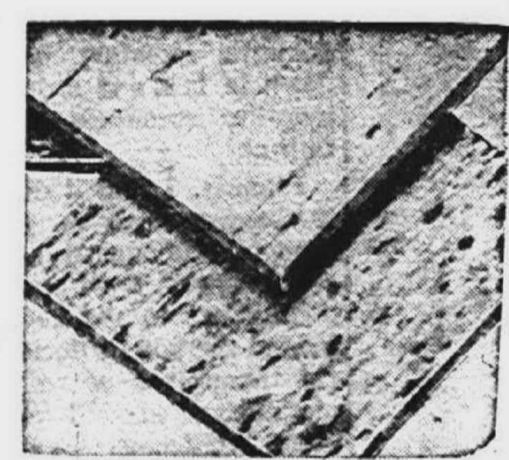
NO MONEY DOWN



ROOM-SIZE RUGS

12x12 to 12x15 ft. sizes. Bound, ready to place on your floor. Choose from Wools, Nylons and Acrilan in solid or sculptured weaves. Save now!

\$88



9x9 linoleum FLOOR TILE

NOW ONLY **4¢** each

9x9 linoleum tile. Ideal for wooden floors. Smart light colors and patterns.

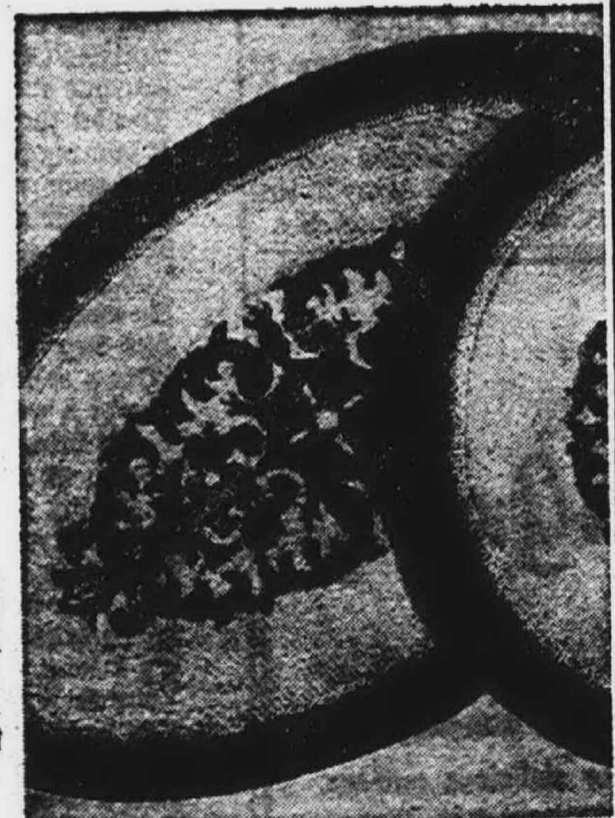
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oval hooked rugs

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Luxurious oval hooked rugs, exceptionally well made. Soft, comfortable, decorator-smart. Choose from a wide assortment of colors and patterns.



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Serving the rich Northwest Wayne County and South Oakland County Suburban markets with a group of affiliated newspapers in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Redford, Garden City, Westland and the Township of Plymouth, Farmington and Redford.

The Heart Comes First

"I have learned that the head does not hear anything until the heart has listened, and that what the heart knows today, the head will understand tomorrow."

This quotation by author James Stephens appears at the beginning of a new book, "Guide to the Teaching of Children's Literature," written by Livonia educator Dr. Beatrice Bowen, coordinator of elementary language arts and social studies instruction.

Don't let the title scare you!

Dr. Bowen spent an enthralling 15 minutes recently with the Livonia School Board to explain the reason for her book — succinctly summed up in the opening quotation.

She believes that literature is just as important as science and told the board and audience "why" in a convincing manner.

In her preface, she refers to "intuitive knowledge"—"We need the arts to give us

feeling experiences; our age has been guilty of ignoring both the art and the artist in favor of objectivism and a mechanically-directed existence."

Dr. Bowen explained she always had read a good deal to her classes and "some of my students felt for the first time the power of a book."

One of her remarks might cause some lifted eyebrows, but she said she was happy to see some books were "being stolen" because when "they can rival hub caps, it's important."

When she finished, William Craft, member of the board, expressed his delight at the refreshing exposition, and declared, "I believe you could sell snowballs."

I agree with this statement and compliment Dr. Bowen on her talk and her book which will probably achieve much use throughout the United States.

—BILL GAIL

Voters Make It Emphatic

Like the returns from the Nov. 8 election, the results of the Dec. 19 school millage vote in the Wayne Community School District also includes a number of astounding statistics.

The school district, which includes most of Westland, approved a four-mill renewal and four-mill tax hike for operational purposes by a better than 2-1 margin after similar proposals failed in two previous attempts the previous September and June.

But the effects of a total campaign using more citizens' support than ever before, was reflected in the final returns which showed that every one of the 26 precincts favored the proposal. This is in sharp contrast to the previous two elections where 13 of the 26 precincts favored the millage in September and only 12 in June.

But the differences between the yes and no votes in last week's election are even more impressive. In the previous elections, the precincts which favored the millage carried it by only a handful of votes, at the most 43 in September and 33 in June.

But the Dec. 19 election, which came in the midst of last-minute Christmas shopping by voters, showed that the smallest yes-vote difference was 11 votes but most were by 2-1 or 3-1 margins. In

the 26th precinct at the Wilson Elementary School, the voters approved the millage by a whopping 437 margin.

The results indicate that the voters realized the disastrous impact a negative vote would have had on the 1967-68 school program. The large majority of 'yes' votes not only reflect public confidence in the school board and administration but also that the citizens reacted in proportion to the crisis situation which was detailed during the short six-week campaign.

—LEONARD POGER

Too Bad!

Sympathy goes to a Livonia motorist, angry at receiving a speeding ticket, who not only had to pay \$10 for the ticket but \$38.50 for littering when he dashed the summons to the ground.

The way it looks from here is that the littering ordinance was not designed to cover such a minor infraction of the rules and especially in view of the circumstances.

Who doesn't get upset when an officer nabs him? One should be allowed to vent his feelings to some extent.

—BILL GAIL

Letters to Editor

Complaint On Train Tie-Up

Open letter to Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, Plymouth.

Attention: Traffic Manager,

Today, your trains tied up the Main Street crossings in Plymouth three times during the noon rush hour—from 11:58 to 12:09, approximately 12:30 to 12:35; and approximately 12:40 to 12:45. This is not a rare occurrence—it happens consistently, and for periods up to 15 and 20 minutes! Furthermore, your trains tie up the Starkweather and Mill Street crossings during the morning rush hour of 7:30 to 8:00 or thereabouts. This is also done consistently, and for prolonged periods.

Not only are you inconveniencing hundreds of people and making them late to work, but you are creating a potentially very serious problem for Police, Fire Department and ambulance traffic.

Your scheduling—or rather the outrageous lack of it—is, in my opinion, highly presumptuous and inconsiderate, and why City and State authorities permit you to operate in such a manner, I will never understand.

WHITMAN & BARNES
D. T. MEISEL
Advertising Manager

involving walkie-talkies and their interference with licensed communications we have found lack of understanding of the operating rules and the seriousness of infractions, were foremost in most cases.

We have found that Easter, graduation and Christmas time were the seasons for the rise of radio interference with Christmas season being the largest rise.

Many purchasers were unaware of the trouble they were causing and cooperated enthusiastically when properly informed.

Since some walkie-talkies are inexpensive and do make novel gifts, we feel the public should be informed of the seriousness of this communications media.

We are cooperating with FCC and other news media to avert possibilities of the citizenry becoming involved with violations of federal laws unwittingly.

Your cooperation will be most appreciated. I remain,

DONALD C. LUDWIG
President

I not only had problems with two sick dogs, but also was sold the dogs under the pretense of being Toy Collies which they were not. I was also shown in a dog book a picture of a Toy Collie which my dog was to have looked like, and believe there isn't even a close resemblance.

The first dog died after the second day I had it. They replaced it with a dog that was full of worms and infested with fleas. I took it to a vet who told me all about the place and the problems they have had.

GLENN PARVELA
Farmington

Lauds Goodfellows

Editor:

I would like to pay great compliments to **The Observer** for publishing the Goodfellow edition and I would like to pay compliments to the great Livonia Police and Firemen for going out to sell the Goodfellow papers. They did a really great job.

MICHAEL LEWIS
Orangelawn, Livonia

An Allegory On Politics

Editor:

I would like to offer to your readers, for their perusal and dissemination, a political layman's capsule analysis of the recent election results. More correctly—it is, in part, a verbal vignette pointing out the major socio-economic-political steps leading to the Nov. 8, "AWAKENING!"

To preface: Some say it was a sweeping victory for the Republicans, and a mute testimonial to the two-party system. Others proclaim a Conservative resurgence, and a repudiation of Liberal pie-in-the-sky "Great Society" Socialism.

Still others bandy about, as causative issues: The Vietnam policy, big government, backlash, inflation, taxes, waste in both foreign and domestic spending, breakdown in law and order, low morality standards—Ad Infinitum!

Frankly, I find it difficult to disagree with very much that is pronounced by our social sages and political pundits; as to the rationale behind the voter's decision to rid themselves of so many muddle-headed and puppeteered politicians.

However, I believe we must look back 35 years to uncover the real and far-reaching significance, in chronological politico-progression, as to what happened on Election Day, Nov. 8, 1966.

So, Here is my literary contribution to those who will read and THINK: It all began in the early "Thirties:"

Rip Van Voter—American, a patriotic hardworking family-man, suddenly found himself face-to-face with the biggest depression this nation had ever known. Instead of wishing the world stopped so he could get off, Rip started on a sojourn in search for a solution to the economic chaos effecting the lives of

OBSERVING the Scene . . .

By MYRA CHANDLER

Seldom would one of my status in the fourth estate dare to question anyone as lofty as New York Times columnist James Reston.

HOWEVER, I disagree wholeheartedly with his stand on the Jacquelyn Kennedy-William Manchester feud. And his belief that Mrs. Kennedy is robbing history of important facts by not wishing to reveal morbid and intimate details of her tragic day.

In the first place the most dreaded words to any self-respecting reporter is "off the record." Or for a source to give information with the right to "hear the story and delete." There are times when a reporter or columnist must do this but it is never a matter of easy agreement.

Nevertheless, when you do, to go back on the agreement is no worse, in my eyes, than stealing. And in the case of William Manchester I think it was the gleam of the gold, that allowed him to prostitute his agreement, both oral and written to Mrs. Kennedy, to allow her complete power of deletion once the manuscript was completed.

He promised and she agreed. She gave him entry to many people that otherwise preferred to remain silent. She gave him access to her deepest thoughts, observations, and sensations—so as to give him complete and proper background. She kept her word and he did not keep his.

William Manchester was not Mrs. Kennedy's first choice. Theodore S. White, former editor of *Colliers*, and author of "Making of a President" was her first choice. As much a plum as this would be for any author, White felt the restrictions too tough. Perhaps they were. But this was the widow's right. He turned her down.

In my opinion she was not being completely analytical when she then selected William Manchester. His book on President Kennedy, "Portrait of a President" was extremely obsequious. The President didn't need this kind of interpretation.

It took special courage for Mrs. Kennedy to stand her ground—and it was her obligation to herself, her children and her friends to expose the lack of integrity on the part of the author, in not keeping his pledge to her. Integrity has to be important in this country of ours where greed runs rampant too much of the time—and making a buck is the keynote of success—not the method involved. She is in a position, now, of being the target for criticism of trying to keep sordid facts from history. She runs the risk of having the very thoughts in the book, be far more innocuous than the gossip about them.

But she took a stand for truth and a deal is a deal. She bestowed special privileges on Mr. Manchester. And as everyone knows who has received such—special privileges also bring special obligations. Had Mr. Manchester written this book on his own, he would and should have "freedom of the press." But he did not—he stood with and behind Mrs. Kennedy while she opened doors to privileged information to him no other reporter had—but for a price—and now he does not want to pay. If justice prevails he will have to pay.

his family and neighbors.

In his hapless wanderings, exhausted and near his wit's end, he came upon a band of "Strange Fellows" who seemed friendly enough, and appeared at first glance to know what they were about! Rip immediately told his new found hosts of his woes. They, in turn, told of their erstwhile troubles . . . But that they now possessed the panacea to end all "Worldly Woes." Rip Van Voter had but to drink from a keg marked "NEW DEAL" and his troubles would vanish!

Rip drank heartily . . . failing to see the warning label on the keg's bottom, which read: "TAKE SMALL DOSES — IN EMERGENCY ONLY! OVERDOSAGE CAUSES HALLUCINATION, APATHY, LOSS OF INCENTIVE AND INITIATIVE! PARTAKING OF 'DREGS' CAUSES LOSS OF CONTROL . . . AND PROVE FATAL!"

Rip Van Voter—American soon fell into a state of semi-consciousness, whereupon the "Strange Fellows" began to use their techniques of various media to condition Rip's mind to their way-of-thinking . . . Spoon-feeding him with mild doses of "Big Brother Welfareism" until the keg was nearly empty.

Before Rip Van Voter could recover from his hangover, and before his mind could focus on reality, the next keg marked "FAIR DEAL" was placed before him. And like so many suffering a hangover, he took the 'easy cure' and drank heavily . . . again failing to read the warning label . . . and again Rip was given controlled doses of Socialism and ONE WORLD Utopia—Heaven On EARTH propaganda.

Then, one day while the "Strange Fellows" were having an orgiastic rite celebrating their past successes and the imminence of total victory, a gnome-like creature came to Rip offering an effervescent cure for his twenty years of stupefied misery. It was called IKE-A-SELTZER, and had to be taken in two large doses! The initial dose of IKE-A-SELTZER helped Rip Van Voter somewhat . . . But before the second dose could be fully administered the Strange Fellows discovered the plot and Spiked it!

GEORGE KINDRED
1437 Arden,
Livonia

Man In Service


Marine Lance Corporal William Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of 18225 Foch, Livonia, is serving in the Dong Ha area as a member of "A" Company, 3rd Tank Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

As a tanker, he works in support of Marines of the Fourth Marine Regiment, south of the Demilitarized Zone.

The tanks are often used as a spearhead with infantry units on patrols and search and destroy operations, and they're also used as direct fire support vehicles for the infantry units.

OMBUDSMAN

(A special feature in The Observer Newspapers — we will do our best to be a go-between, a red-tape cutter as the name indicates. When you have exhausted all other measures on a problem write to us (keep it short, please) and we'll see if we can help. Yes, John Q, you can fight city hall — with your own Ombudsman!)



Dear Ombudsman:

I hold a copy of our National Zip Code Guide which shows the Livonia zip code as being 48150. As a good citizen I try to cooperate with Uncle Sam but this is impossible. Can't the Livonia post office distribute to all business houses, schools, churches and individual citizens a map showing where the different zip code numbers and the locations of geographic stations for people to use.

We in Livonia have a right to plenty of beefs and I know of 25 people having first class letters delivered 6 days after they were dropped into Livonia post offices.

I also know of people who have proven that letters dropped into mail boxes in front of the Livonia Mall station were not picked up the time the collection was scheduled and a re-check showed they were still there hours later.

ZIPPY
Postmaster Arthur Jenkins

was glad to fill us in on Livonia's Zip Code areas as well as some others. Livonia has three zones: No. 48150 covers the southern third of the city from Joy Road to the north side of Schoolcraft Road.

No. 48154 extends from the north side of Schoolcraft Road to the south of Six Mile Road. Take note, however, that this zone excludes homes

Adopt Safety Project
Editor:

Yesterday (Dec. 20) an eight year old girl was hit by a car. She was lucky because she was not badly hurt. The car hit her because she did not look both ways before crossing the street and even with the driver being careful. The driver's car skidded on the slippery street.

We Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack 760, Jackson School, Livonia decided at our last Den meeting to tell any school children we meet to be careful crossing streets, particularly in snowy weather

on both Schoolcraft and Six Mile Roads.

No. 48152, extends from the homes and buildings on both sides of Six Mile Road to the northern city boundary of Eight Mile Road.

All three zones extend to the east and west city limits.

We are preparing a map showing the zones in the surrounding territory to help out all who are in quandaries.

er and not to walk in the middle of icy streets.

Anyone can join us in our project.

Eric Rifkin, Nicky Bodis, Billy Truax, David Horne, Greg Lee, Mark Hudak, Charles Roth, Butch Simidgin, Tom Cizmas, Rod Wimp, Den Mother—Mrs. Janet Rifkin.

Completes Course
Pvt. Curtis A. Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Lipp, 28646 Jacquelyn, Livonia, has completed a clerical course at the Army Training Center in Ft. Knox, Ky.

Please Be Aware

Editor:

In our year long investigation of the problems in

Thoughts at 83

Jane E. Melow, in answer to the question how it feels to be 83 replied in poetry. She wrote it herself and was so good we decided it must be shared. She is the mother of Mrs. Peter Trudell, a member of **The Observer** staff.

If all the powers that seem to be
You ask how it seems to be 83?
If pessimists roam this world about
I belong to that class, don't count me out.
Your groins all groan
Your knuckles all crack
And then you discover a pain in your back.
Your knees get stiff
Your shoulders ache
Then some where else there's a pain you can't take.
Your wrists are all swelled
Your fingers are too.
They're even so bad
You can't tie a shoe.
You don't wear a girdle
You can't get it on
So your stockings aren't up
You let them hang down.
If you try for a shower
You soap only one side
The other goes begging
To be washed and dried.
You go to your Doctor
He sounds the alarm
And so you end up
With a splint on your arm.
Maybe a week
Won't bring you a cure
So you wonder how long
The thing you'll endure.
So when your limbs ache
From your ear lobes down
And your neck is stiff and won't turn 'round
That's when you'll decide to tie up your shoe
It's a long way down, you'll find, if you do.
Your fingers get sleepy
You keep them awake
But there's a wonderful friend
Like a pain pill you take.
So when your ears can't hear
And your eyes won't see
It's not even a conquest
Dear Sisters
TO BE 83.

Jane E. Melow
Plymouth

Hillside Inn



New Year Greetings

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Just Chatter

Old Man 1966 Provided Many a Laugh Along the Way

By W. W. EDGAR

IN JUST A FEW more hours the bells will be ringing. The whistles will be blowing, the sound of chimes will rent the air and folks will be shouting to usher in the New Year.

What kind of a year will it be?

I'll leave that to the prognosticators and the seers who delight in delving into the future—some through rose-colored glasses and others through clouded spectacles.

But while the strains of Auld Lang Syne are still echoing in the distance I'd like to pay a tribute to 1966. As the old man with the scythe moves into the wings he can look back on his few brief moments on the stage of life and feel proud of his accomplishments.

He provided many a laugh during the past twelve months and as he moves along it might be well to recall some of the memorable events and unsung heroes of 1966.

WHAT OTHER YEARS PRODUCED such things as these?

The famous 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State in which the Irish "quit" in the last four minutes of play and the rumbling you heard was the body of Knute Rockne turning in its grave.

The futility of the Detroit Lions and the misfortune that came in the death of two Tiger managers in one season. This never has happened to a team in the long history of baseball.

The year 1966 will be written indelibly into the pages of Time as the year in which Harry Gilmer, the head coach of the Lions, laughed off the anvil chorus of 58,000 persons who broke out in song with the words, "Good-Bye Harry," with the remark, "They're poor singers."

And O! Harry provided another never-to-be-forgotten setting during the year when he was the target of a snow ball barrage as he walked off the field after the final game. No other coach ever had been pelted by the spectators.

YES, 1966 MADE a memorable contribution to events that will live through the sands of Time.

In politics it will be remembered as the year the Republicans picked up the Democrats' fumbles and turned five freshmen Michigan congressmen out of office.

It will be recalled as the year in which President Johnson made a trip to Southeast Asia, visited the soldiers in Vietnam, but was too sick and worn out to make a three-day swing to the west coast to help out Democrat office holders in distress, while he conducted a consensus to determine which hospital would have the honor of his presence for a minor throat operation.

The year also will go down as the one in which Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the assassinated president, granted a 10-hour tape interview to a self appointed writer and then went to court to prevent his words from being printed while her gilded image started to tarnish.

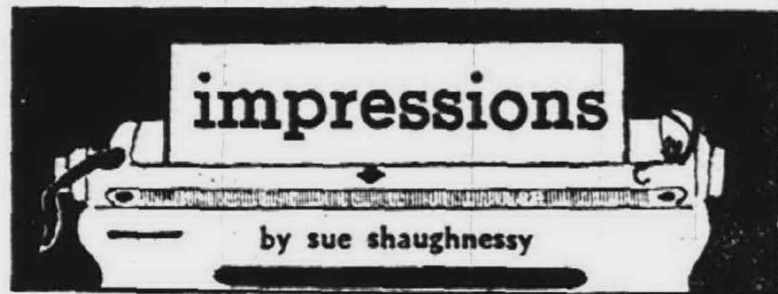
IT ALSO WILL BE recalled for many humorous events such as the night Livonia's Mayor Moelke presented a tractor salesman as an expert on garbage disposal in an effort to have his views accepted.

But the crowning laugh of the entire year came when State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency, who became nationally known because President Johnson couldn't pronounce his name, laughed off his lopsided defeat by Governor Romney with the crack—

"Michigan isn't ready for a Hungarian Governor."

So, welcome 1967!

You'll have to have a big bag of laughs to keep up with your ancestors.



impressions

by sue shaughnessy

There lives in the area an unusual woman. She's unusual in that she enjoys shopping for the weekly food supplies.

Food shopping is a chore that most women endure as a necessary evil. This gal not only enjoys the project but always seems to be doing it on Saturday afternoon when the supermarket is at its height of chaos and confusion.

She goes down every aisle. Some she even travels twice. She reads just about every label on every item. And does she buy; she is probably the marketing man's dream.

I had the experience of shopping with this young lady a few weeks back. The end result was four or five bags filled with groceries.

With that many items you can imagine what the shopping basket was like. Not only that, but everything that should have been placed on the top of the basket seemed to end up on the bottom.

(That's a funny thing about supermarkets—the soft and perishable items always seem to be contained within the first aisles one travels.)

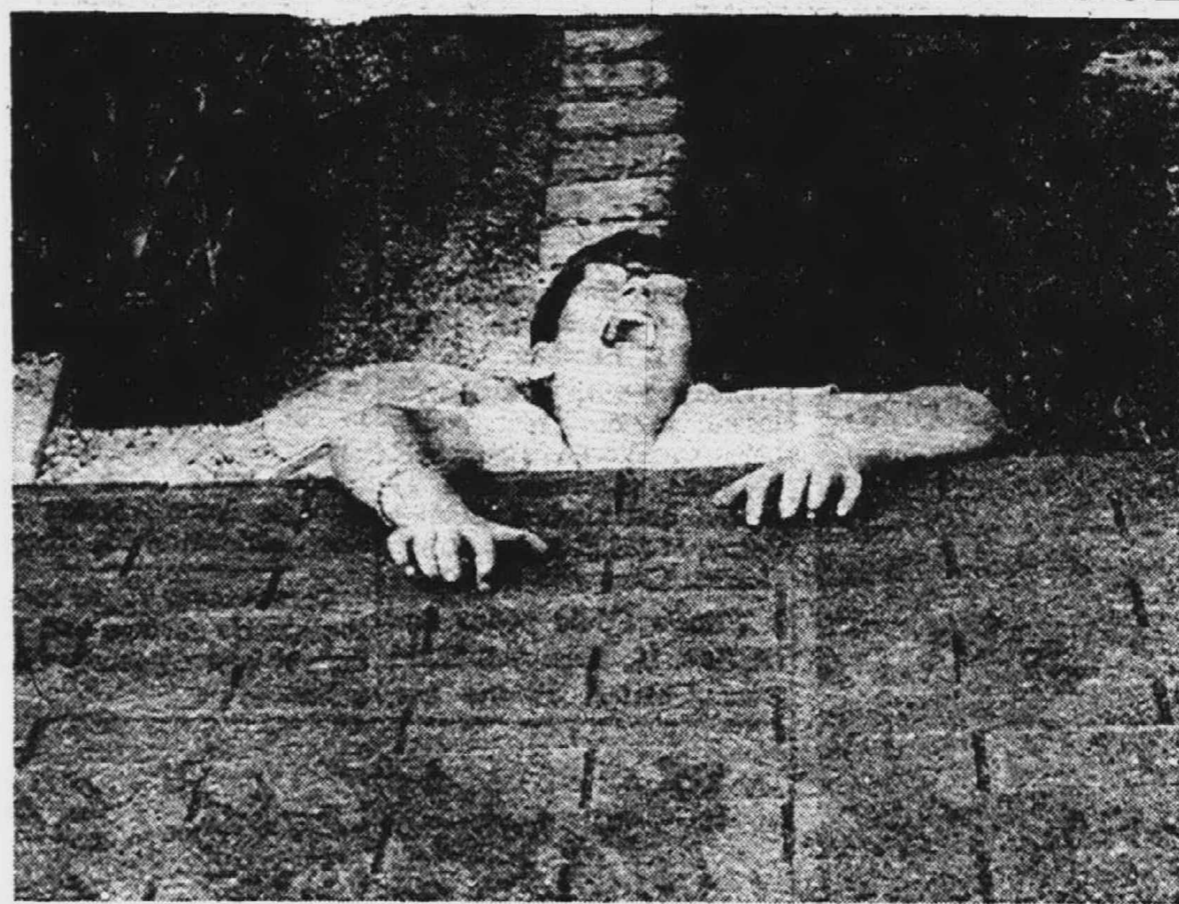
This gal doesn't even mind hauling all the groceries into her apartment, which is up one flight of stairs.

This may not seem at all unusual to men, but most women detest the weekly chore. Why—because it's frustrating. It's an undeniable law of nature that the minute one walks into the kitchen with all these groceries some item immediately runs out.

The solution to this, of course, is to keep a cupboard filled with extra staples and replace these as they are used. This is not too practical with today's limited space in the kitchen.

Somewhat we can't help but be impressed by a person who takes a usually distasteful chore and can gain enjoyment while performing it.

Would You Believe Off the Roof?



THE OBSERVER will pay \$5 to anyone who submits a winning picture for the Feature page. Bring your picture to any of The Observer offices. Editor reserves the right to title the picture, although a title may be submitted. The above was submitted by Lynn Lewis, Livonia, of her little brother, who appears to be in a precarious position except for his big grin.

People To People

Question Realtors Motives

By A. E. KATZ

(Dr. Katz is a Child Psychologist and research Director at Hawthorne Center in Northville. He is a member of the Livonia School Board and was a founding member of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations.)

A funny thing happened to the 1966 Civil Rights Bill on its way through the Senate—it died!

It died primarily because of opposition to one section, the so-called Open Occupancy provisions.

It died despite the fact that more than half of the members of the U.S. Senate were in favor of it.

It died because of one of the more blatantly inaccurate and distorted propaganda campaigns in recent legislative history.

It died as a result of the efforts of real estate associations and their lobbyists to convince the white majority of our country that the rights of property owners were being jeopardized by this legislation.

What was in the Open Occupancy section of the 1966 Civil Rights Act which presented such a threat to the home-owner?

Nothing!

The act, as finally amended during its passage through the House of Representatives, would have precluded discrimination because of race, creed or national origin in certain limited types of real estate transactions.

It would have applied almost exclusively to those who bought and sold real estate as a business and to those whose property was used for rental to five or more tenants. This, as we may clearly see, is not the average home-owner.

This, as we may clearly see, is NOT the average tenants.

Why then did real estate associations oppose the bill so bitterly and with such large amounts of money?

Since it did not apply to you or me, it was obviously not for our benefit. We cannot answer for these associations, but we can speculate about some possible reasons.

One of these reasons may well be fear—fear that removal of religious, racial, and ethnic barriers to the sale and rental of property might somehow reduce profits for real estate brokers.

Was such a fear justified? Probably yes, at least indirectly.

It is a fact that slum housing is one of the most profitable investments in real estate. The rents are higher and the return on investments greater than almost any other.

And when new ghettos are created, following the initial panic during which the individual home-owner may lose his equity, the speculators find a high demand for decent housing and can sell for a high price and profit.

If the new occupants of neighborhoods were relatively free to buy or rent homes anywhere, this source of profit to real estate brokers might be reduced somewhat.

There is one interesting sidelight to the campaign against the Open Occupancy section: Here in Michigan, our constitutionally created

Civil Rights Commission represents one of the more advanced governmental attempts to deal with discrimination.

Yet the Michigan Association of Real Estate Boards expended more money than any group in the country in fighting the bill.

Sailing Aboard Wasp

Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Robert J. Hamilton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of 9980 Newburgh Road, Livonia, is on maneuvers with Anti-Submarine Warfare Squadron 28 aboard the support aircraft carrier Wasp in the mid-Atlantic and Caribbean Sea.

Marine Sergeant Returns Home

Sgt. John Hasselbach, 23, of 13800 Merriman Road, Livonia returned to his home from Vietnam in November, after four years in the Marines and 13 months in Vietnam.

1962, plans to enter college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Hasselbach, who are very happy to have their son home safe and sound.

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<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>CRISP, FRESH COOKIES Reg. 39¢-49¢ Lb.</p> <p>2.58¢</p> <p>LIMIT—4 POUNDS Many varieties. Packaged or by the pound.</p> <p>With Coupon—While quantity lasts—Dec. 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>50 INSULATED 9-OZ. CUPS Regular 57¢ Package</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 43¢</p> <p>LIMIT—2 PACKS 9-Oz. poly cups. Ideal for hot or cold beverages.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>200 NAPKINS—DECORATED Regular 59¢ Package</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 33¢</p> <p>LIMIT—2 PACKAGES Pink, green, red, grey or tan/blue—on white, 13"</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>
<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>65 DECORATED PAPER PLATES Regular 68¢ Package</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 53¢</p> <p>LIMIT—2 PACKAGES Blue, pink or buff with green—on white, 9" Size.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Regular 13-Oz. Can</p> <p>2.99¢</p> <p>LIMIT—2 CANS Professional-type. Choice of Regular or Super Hold.</p> <p>With Coupon—While quantity lasts—Dec. 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>BOX OF 200! FACIAL TISSUE Regular 18¢ Box</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 14¢</p> <p>LIMIT—4 BOXES Box of 200, 2-ply white tissues, 8 1/2 x 9 1/2". Save!</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>
<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>6-TRANSISTOR RADIO Regular 3.66 Each</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 2.99</p> <p>LIMIT—2 RADIOS Mos chromed front. With earphone, battery, case.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>DECORATOR PILLOWS Regular 1.57 Each</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 1.11</p> <p>LIMIT—3 PILLOWS Kopok-filled, box styles. 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 2". 5 Colors.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS Regular 2 Pairs 86¢</p> <p>2.52¢</p> <p>LIMIT—2 PAIRS Sizes 9 to 11, in fashionable colors. 2 Pairs in pk.</p> <p>With Coupon—While quantity lasts—Dec. 29, 30, 31</p>
<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>NYLON CREPE 29-IN. SQUARES Regular 39¢ Each</p> <p>WITH COUPON... 13¢</p> <p>LIMIT—6 SCARFS Air brushed, flocked patterns, ombre shades.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31.</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>EIDERLON PANTIES Regular 2 Pairs 99¢</p> <p>2.73¢</p> <p>LIMIT—4 PAIRS Women's 5, 6, 7, 8. White combed cotton with rayon.</p> <p>While quantity lasts—December 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>KRESGE COUPON</p> <p>CUSHION-SOLE WORK SOCKS Regular 3 Pairs \$1.00</p> <p>3.72¢</p> <p>LIMIT—6 PAIRS Soft spun white cotton, cushioned foot, 10-13.</p> <p>With Coupon—While quantity lasts—Dec. 29, 30, 31</p>

★ WESTLAND CENTER Wayne at Warren Road	★ LIVONIA MALL 7 Mile at Middlebelt	★ WONDERLAND CENTER Plymouth at Middlebelt		
PLYMOUTH Main at Ann Arbor Trail	FARMINGTON PLAZA	7-GRAND SHOPPING CENTER	8-MILE & BEECH SHOPPING CENTER	SHELDEN CENTER Plymouth and Farmington
TELE-CRAFT SHOPPING CENTER	GRANDLAND SHOPPING CENTER	WAYNE 35004 Michigan	CHERRY HILL PLAZA Cherry Hill at Inkster Rd.	7 MILE at EVERGREEN

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" KRESGE'S

12 Receive Gifts Early In Contest

Santa Claus arrived early for 12 youngsters from the Plymouth Community when Druggist Bob Beyer, with stores on N. Main, Forest and Ann Arbor Road, awarded prizes to winners of the annual boys' and girls' contests.

Grand prize winners of bicycles were: Jimmy Merriman, 9305 Corinne, and Tammy Massingill, 42580 Joy Rd.

Other winners were: Boys — Harry Rodman, Jr., 632 N. Mill; Bill Applegate, 9295 Northern; Ed Berry, 1459 Sheldon Road; Charles Fellows, 46075 Ford Road; and George Mainville, 1321 Rose.

Girls — Theresa Paschal, 1040 N. Mill; Cheryl Mucker, 46725 Saltz Road; Beverly Fine, 261 N. Mill; Jamie Brown, Plymouth; and Marianne Stoddard, 311 N. Holbrook.

The presentations were made by Mayor James Houk assisted by Beyer.



SHINING NEW BIKES made Christmas brighter for these winners of the grand prizes in the annual Boys and Girls contests (from left) Beyer, Jimmy Merriman, 9305 Corinne, Tammy Massingill, 42580 Joy Road, and Mayor James Houk.

Two From Area Honored at W. Michigan U

Two area students were among the 998 receiving degrees in the winter commencement exercises at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Dr. Phillip Shriver, president of Miami University in Oxford, O., was the principal speaker.

The area graduates included: Mary Margaret Wills, 35597 Parkdale, Livonia, with a BA degree; and Richard West, 9067 Wall, Plymouth, with a BA degree.

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Burroughs to Install New Computer System on Campus

The University of Wisconsin has selected Burroughs Corporation's B8500 computer to form the basis of a giant University-wide information processing system.

The B8500 system will be purchased in phases extending into 1971 with the initial order for equipment to be delivered in February 1968 valued at \$4.5 million. When fully implemented, the total system is expected to be valued at approximately 14 million dollars.

Bold Robber Hits Jackpot in Holdup

Santa Claus came early for a robber who left the Beyer Drug store on N. Main with an empty cash register.

The robber will be celebrating the holidays with the largest amount of money the cash register had ever held at one time—\$532.93.

About 6:25 p.m., a man pushed a magazine toward the cash register, which was then being operated by Jan

Campbell. The magazine had 35 cents lying on it. Standing with his hand in his pocket, the robber said he had something else in his pocket and asked for all the money in the cash drawer. He did not show a gun. Miss Campbell gave him the money and he left.

Man Charged With Attack On Ex-Wife

A Detroit man, charged with assault with intent to kill and murder his wife in her Garden City home was arraigned before Municipal Judge Richard Hammer Dec. 21.

Standing mute, with examination on the charges set for Jan. 9, was Edward Witkowski, 32, whose wife, Regina, 32, lives at 6501 Henry Ruff Street.

Witkowski was released after posting a \$5,000 bond. His attorney is Murdock Hertzog.

Garden City policemen reported that Mrs. Witkowski was pulled out of her bed at 6:55 a.m. on Dec. 18 by her ex-husband.

He dragged her into the front room where he left her for a moment to get a knife from the kitchen.

Mrs. Witkowski dashed into the backyard where her ex-husband knocked her against the side of the house and dragged her back into the home.

largest time-shared network announced to date. A similar system has been ordered from Burroughs by U.S. Steel.

The remote locations will utilize teletype and cathode ray tube display consoles to communicate with the central computer. Some users will also have satellite computer systems to perform pre-processing of data before transmission to the B8500.

The system will handle, in a conversational way, requests from remote users while simultaneously performing batch type scientific and business data processing.

In addition, the computer will provide real-time monitoring and control of scientific experiments in physics, space and astronomy, psychology, medicine and other research fields. Due to the high speed of the B8500, responses to each inquiry will be almost instantaneous and users will be unaware that hundreds of other persons are also utilizing the system.

The information rate of the system is equivalent to transmitting or receiving the entire contents of the New and Old Testament of the Bible 20 times each second; or, the entire contents of the Manhattan Telephone Directory almost three times each second.

In commenting on the award, Burroughs President Ray W. Macdonald said, "We are proud to be associated with the University of Wisconsin in a program which is unprecedented in its scope and significance."

"We will be participating with them in extending the application of graphic display devices and in the implementation of large multiple-access time-sharing networks. These efforts represent developments which are in the very forefront of computer technology," he said.

In preparation for the B-8500, the University will immediately lease and install a Burroughs B5500 medium-scale computer. It will be used to establish an interim time-sharing network and to prepare computer programs for ultimate use on the B8500 system.

Trial Ordered for Man Arrested in Bar Fight

A Taylor man charged with slashing a patron in a Garden City tavern was bound over for Circuit Court trial by Municipal Judge Richard L. Hammer.

Charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm was Vernon Houchell, 25, who witnesses said attacked and slashed Stanley Sosna, of 28629 James Street, Garden City, with a knife.

Witnesses told police that on Nov. 19, Houchell asked Sosna, seated at the bar,

"What's the matter, don't you like my looks?" Sosna replied. "That's none of my business."

Houchell, according to witnesses, then struck Sosna in the eye and pulled a knife to cut his face, cheek, and ear.

The knife also slashed through Sosna's jacket and shirt, scratching his ribcage.

Oceans cover 71 per cent of the earth's surface and produce 90 billion pounds of food a year.

Washington School To Hear Naturalist Lee Curtis, naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be the guest speaker at Washington Elementary School in Livonia on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Students will hear a lecture entitled "Life in a Lake." The appointment was requested by the principal.

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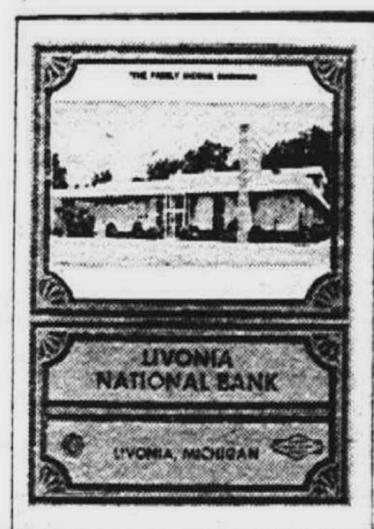
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NO QUESTION about what Wendy Carr, manager of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, says motorists make more driving blunders in the winter than at any other time of the year.

Follow These Driving Tips On Snow, Ice and Sleet

As sure as winter follows Indian summer, snow, ice and sleet are followed by crumpled fenders, traffic snarls and short tempers.

Gerald E. Montgomery, manager of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, says motorists make more driving blunders in the winter than at any other time of the year.

This is because motorists do not adjust to winter's twin accident-producing conditions—reduced visibility and inadequate traction," Montgomery says.

Montgomery says persons driving during winter months can help themselves avoid trouble if they follow the advice of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Before starting, clear snow from the windshield and side and back windows. Don't be satisfied with mere peep holes. Be sure the heater and defroster are capable of keeping the windshield clear and interior windows free from fog. Be sure the windshield wipers work and that blades are in good condition to wipe clearly without streaking.

Check all lights to be sure they work. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights. Parking lights, illegal for driving in many states, can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are.

Get the feel of the road by accelerating carefully to see if the wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. This should be done at low speed and away from other traffic.

"Pump" your brakes when you see you have to stop or slow down, don't jam them on. Slamming on the brakes can cause you to lose control. To pump brakes properly, press and release the brake pedal rapidly once or

twice a second. This pumping action lets your wheels roll and allows you to maintain steering control. This prevents skids.

Abrupt turns, lane changing and sudden acceleration or deceleration can cause bad skids on ice and snow. Anticipate turns or speed changes, and make them slowly and gradually. Use smaller steering corrections more often.

If you find yourself in a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear end is sliding. As soon as the car starts to straighten out, straighten the front wheels.

Start to slow down ahead of intersections. Heavy traffic at corners packs down snow. Spinning wheels polish the ice and make stopping treacherous.

When approaching a hill, get up enough momentum to reach the top. Slow down at the crest and watch out for stalled cars or obstacles on the downgrade.

Avoid a sliding crash into the vehicle in front of you by increasing your following distance. On clear, dry roads a safe following distance is one vehicle length for every 10 miles per hour of speed. On snow and ice-covered highways it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop, so lengthen your following distance accordingly.

Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions. In winter, half the posted limit may be too fast.

Learn the temperature traps. Ice and snow last longer in shady areas, overpasses and on bridges. Ice and snow are twice as slippery at 30 degrees above zero as they are at zero, so beware of "wet" ice.

Two out of every three cars sold in the United States every year are used cars.

Less Than 25 Per Cent of "Problems" on List

Few Chronic Road Violators in Michigan

LANSING—Less than one fourth of Michigan's estimated 300,000 so-called "problem drivers" fit the category of "chronic violators" with 10 or more traffic convictions on their records, and only six per cent pile up 15 or more convictions.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said a projection of a computer study of 106,500 drivers in the "problem driver" files reveals that the average number of convictions in this group averages out to just over seven per driver.

A total of 784,000 conviction violations were involved, some dating as far back as 10 years ago.

"A survey of all types of drivers in Michigan would drop the average appreciably," Hare emphasized. "A large percentage of persons don't have any conviction violations on their records. The survey does reveal that not all persons convicted of driving violations are repeat violators.

"The term 'problem driver' is used to describe any person with seven or more violation points. This is the level at which we begin sending out warning letters. Many drivers in this study have been suspended or revoked

at various times during their driving careers.

However, there are those whose infractions were spread out over a period of

years and at no time had sufficient points for our Department to take strong action under the point system.

Hare said the "problem

driver" should not be confused with the "incurable driver."

"As problem drivers constitute only a small minority

of the driving population, the 'incurables' number about 60,000 in the entire state, just over one per cent of Michigan's total driving population of 4½-million. These are generally the persons who flaunt the law and drive while suspended or revoked."

Area Scouts And Leaders Plan Dinner

Over 400 Detroit area Scouts and leaders will attend the 1966 Order of the Arrow banquet Thursday evening at Philip Murray High School in Detroit.

The Arrowmen, members of the local Scout council's Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge will be treated to an unusual program featuring a film narrated by noted cartoonist Milton Caniff, which depicts the development of a brand new car model and the opportunity to hear from two of the key men who had a hand in its creation.

David Hollis, stylist, and Donald McPherson, engineer, from the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, will add remarks concerning the problems and challenges of designing and producing a new car in today's market.

Also on the program will be the election and installation of new officers for 1967, and presentation of the Robert B. Rutherford Awards given in recognition of outstanding service by chapter members in the Lodge.

Founded in Indian legends and customs, the Order of the Arrow promotes Scout camping by individual troops.

Its members visit troop meetings to talk to leaders and parents about the opportunities afforded by the local Scout council camps and, in many instances, assist in training the Scoutmaster in the skills and techniques of outdoor camp living.

Ancient Indian dances and ceremonial rituals have been perpetuated by the Scouts, and they appear at numerous community and civic affairs decked out in authentic handmade costumes.

The Amangi Chapter, from Cadillac Square, District, hosts for this year's annual meeting, will also have its dance team present the opening ceremony.



A CHRISTMAS TREAT was in store for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alred of Curtice, Ohio, on their first airplane flight. United Air Lines arranged to have their granddaugh-

ter, Sandy Schultz of Farmington, assigned to the flights when a spokesman for Alreds' 11 grandchildren expressed concern over the couple's first flight "jitters."

Airline Arranges Christmas Surprise for Grandparents

A 78-year-old Ohio couple had a "surprise" traveling companion on a Christmas trip to Los Angeles, thanks to the efforts of 11 grandchildren and the president of the world's largest airline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alred, of Curtice, Ohio, were passengers aboard United Air Lines' flight 87, non-stop from Detroit to Los Angeles, and are spending the holidays with their children on the West Coast. They are the parents of six and have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

About three weeks ago, grandchild number two, Mrs. James A. Isom, of Whittier, Calif., wrote George E. Keck, president of United Air Lines on behalf of all the grandchildren.

Like some first-time flyers, the Alreds were experiencing some early first-flight jitters.

"This flight is a tremendous undertaking for them, especially for our grandfather who has never flown

before. He tries to be 'tough' about it; however we all surmise that he is scared stiff," Mrs. Isom wrote.

In her letter to the United president, Mrs. Isom mentioned that the only family member the Alreds might not be able to visit during the holidays was grandchild number four, Sandra K. Schultz, of Farmington, whose duties as a United stewardess would keep her busy flying.

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schultz, 28533 Green Willow, Farmington. She is based at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"I realize this request may be a difficult one," Mrs. Isom wrote, "Could you possibly arrange to have Sandy fly as stewardess on the grandparents' flight? It would mean more than words could express to the folks.

"If this request could be granted, you would have the gratitude of all of us and it would be one of the biggest events in the lives of the grandparents; second only

to their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated two-and-half years ago," she wrote.

The Alreds' qualms about flying were eased considerably when they were greeted by their pilot, Capt. Vernon Stolla, of Denver, who briefed them on their approaching flight and reminisced about his experiences as a pilot.

When they boarded their jetliner who should appear, but granddaughter Sandy who'd flown in just to be near. Grandpa Alred relaxed.

Four-and-a-half hours later, Mrs. Alred reported, "It was one of the nicest Christmas presents, having our granddaughter serve and travel with us on the flight."

Grandpa Alred commented, "It was smoother than riding in the car . . . and a lot more fun!"

The U.S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.

The Observer

LIVONIA OBSERVER REDFORD OBSERVER
PLYMOUTH OBSERVER FARMINGTON OBSERVER
WESTLAND OBSERVER GARDEN CITY OBSERVER

Wednesday, December 23, 1966 Page ★ 1B



1,200 EMPLOYEES of Sears Livonia Mall participated in the annual Christmas dinner and program at the store Saturday. This is a typical scene as workers gathered around the festive tables and then watched fellow employees put on an impromptu stage show. The 1,200 ate in shifts starting at 11:30 a.m. and continuing through 2 p.m. in the annual treat from the store management.

Homes Entered

Four private residences and four businesses were broken into during the past week in Farmington Township according to the Township Police.

A total of \$25 in cash was taken from the Tom Witek home at 27911 Bayberry. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. Officer Ray Marchewitz took the report.

Two apartments at the Independence Green Development were broken into Dec. 20 and the Doyle Tippet residence at 28132 Wellington was entered on Dec. 21. Two guns and a coin collection was taken from the home. Cpl. Richard Krueger handled this report.

A number of rifles and a ring were taken from one of

the apartments.

Homestead House on Grand River was broken into and a total of \$7 was taken. Cpl. Gordon Ross took this report and one of a B & E at the Standard Service Station on Orchard Lake. The cigarette machine was opened there and the change taken.

Three SNO JETS and two trailers were taken from the display area of the Grand River Boat Store at 28928 Grand River on Dec. 17. Officer Al Havner took the report. Estimated value of the items taken was placed at \$3,243.

The safe was broken into at the Nelson Armature plant at 28315 Grand River on Dec. 21. More than \$50 in cash was taken along with a pistol. Officer Lynn Sonnenberg took the report.

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These Sizes Only — on Sale

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PING PONG TABLE Plywood 2-Pc. 1/2 54x60 7.95

REJECT MAHOGANY DOORS 2.6 — 2.4x6.8x1 1/2 3.95

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To our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

BERRY'S HOME SUPPLY
Main Store and Warehouse Outlet
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GA. 1-1717 or KE. 5-5060

Lindy Berry

Rating State, Area Top Stories That Happened in 1966

"Auld Lang Syne . . ." It's so long and goodbye for always to this year of 1966 comes Saturday evening. Whether it's been good or bad to you, '66 has turned up some memorable moments in sports in our state of Michigan . . . and in our immediate area.

Following custom, we set down the top stories in each of the categories as we have seen them. THE MICHIGAN SCENE 1—The tragedy which befell the Detroit Tigers. In a short space of a few weeks, the team lost two managers. Death claimed Charlie Dressen and Bob Swift and for the first time a major league club had to finish with a second acting manager in a single season when Frank Skaff was

appointed to the post. But at the season's finish, Skaff gave way to Mayo Smith, who'll run the team when the new year rolls around in February. 2—The Michigan State-Notre Dame football battle and the tie that marked its conclusion. No single event in Michigan ever attracted so much attention. When it was over, the arguments continued on which team should rule as No. 1. For the second time in 12 months, Michigan State was "pushed out" of the picture. You'll recall that MSU was No. 1 on the morning of the 1966 Rose Bowl Game. After the Spartans were beaten by UCLA, they were No. 1 no more. 3—The "mess" which entangled the Detroit Lions from the day practice began in July until the afternoon a couple

Sundays ago when the 1966 curtain dropped. There were walkouts and walk-ins at camp. There were squabbles, arguments, headlines and what have you. Coach Harry Gilmer hardly proved himself a very popular man as at two games the fans sang out "Good-Bye, Harry," and on the final afternoon they peppered him for great periods with snowballs. The end of the year found the Lions tied for last in the Western Division . . . but still owner William Clay Ford refusing to say whether Gilmer would return as coach. The odds were that Gilmer would have to go. 4—Death of the Detroit river during the annual Gold Cup race. Chuck Thompson's boat spun before thousands watching in person on the river banks and many more eyeing the proceedings on television. By the time he reached

the hospital, Thompson was dead. The accident produced a chaotic windup to the race. First officials said the race had been called off, that there'd be no further competition. Then it was decided to run the closing heat the next afternoon. 5—The flip of the coin for Cazzie Russell, the University of Michigan's All American and college basketball player-of-the-year. The New York Knicks won the toss and the hearts of all Pistonland sunk into deep despair. But along has come Dave Bing to make Detroiters forget about Cazzie and to prompt those who know pro basketball the best to decree: "The Pistons sure came up smelling like a rose." 6—The end of River Rouge's reign as State Class B basketball champions. For six straight years the Panthers had won the flag. In '66, the crown went elsewhere. 7—The continued upsurge of betting and interest in horse and trot racing in Michigan. The banner seasons enjoyed both by the Detroit Race Course and the Wolverine Raceway at the DRC plant at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads; the greatest field ever to enter a Michigan Mile and the other fancy fields to participate in special stakes at the DRC. 8—The Detroit Red Wings . . . early in '66 and later in the year. They finished the 1965-66 season by upsetting Chicago in the first round of the semifinals and then knocking off Montreal in the first two games of the Cup finals before literally running out of gas . . . Came the start of the current season, disaster hit the team. They got off to a miserable start, but manager-coach Sid Abel finally appears to have righted the team at home. But what about the road? 9—Michigan repeating as Big Ten basketball champions and winging its way to the NCAA semifinals . . . Michigan State arising from the cage depths to finish second behind the Wolverines. 10—Peaches Bartkowiec, the queen of Michigan tennis who this past week was acclaimed as the nation's No. 1 girls' player and at the same time ranked No. 4th among the senior women's competitors in the United States.

Observer Sports News Page ★ 2B Wednesday, December 28, 1966

RU Comeback Tops Thurston For 1st Victory

Christmas came early for Redford Union High's basketball team. After dropping three straight, the Townshippers arose to down neighboring Thurston, 69-66, last Friday night with a sturdy defensive performance and a fine comeback in the second half. Thurston had taken a 19-15 lead after one quarter and reached the halftime break with a 34-33 command. Then it was Redford Union with a 54-41 grip on the score in the third period before a see-saw windup in which the score changed hands several times.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Fifeild, Davis, THURSTON, Block, Wardrop, Stephen, Berringer, Holmes, Schulte, Kopec, and totals for Redford Union and Thurston.

But finally Leland Bjerke caged a pair of baskets for RU and his team took the lead—for keeps. As for the defense put on by Redford Union, Roger Stephan, one of the Thurston stars, was stopped without a point in the second half after he had hit for 13 in the first two periods. In addition, RU managed to hold Reg Barringer, another of the Thurston stars, down to 21 points. The game actually was decided at the free throw line as Thurston fired in 29 baskets, two more than the winning team. But at the charity marker, it was RU with 15 to eight for the losers.

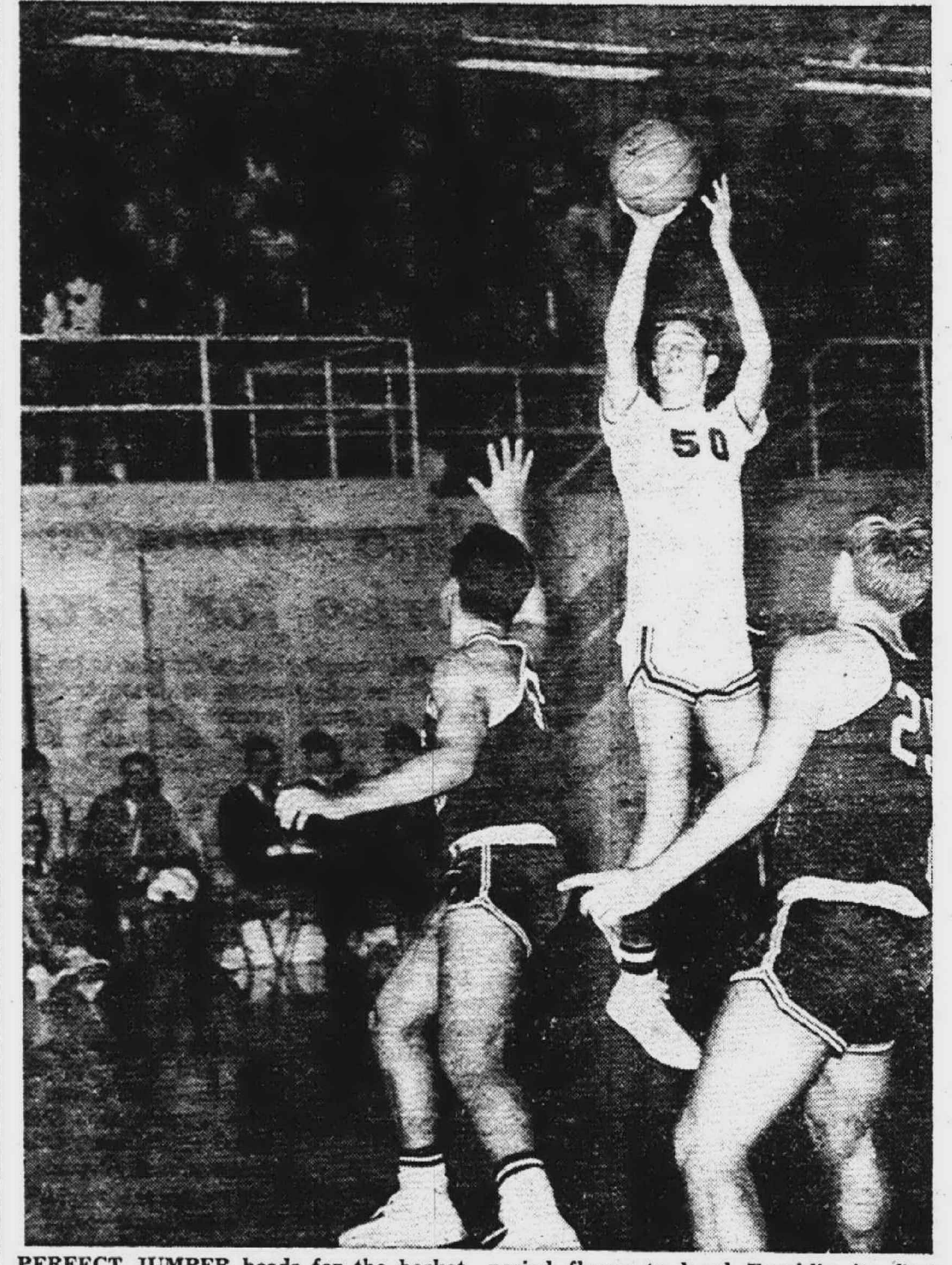
Big Doings At Olympia By Trotters

After 40 fun-filled seasons, the Harlem Globetrotters are still bouncing merrily along, the best-loved sports attraction in the land. These elfin nomads of the basketball court will add extra sparkle to the holiday season here when they meet the New York Nationals at the Olympia Stadium next Friday.

This will be a record-breaking performance, for sure. For every time the Globetrotters make a basket or a free throw or win a game, they set a new all-time basketball record. They have won almost 9,000 games against 325 losses, and their current victory streak has already cracked the 1,000-mark. How many laughs they have given fans all over the world will never be known, but their hilarious antics remain a surefire formula for dispelling the blues. Their clowning, dribbling and ball-handling have often been imitated but never matched. They are superb entertainers, but they are also a first-rate professional basketball team. Many observers say that the present squad is one of the finest ever assembled, and a match for any team. This is the team with the stars: Meadowlark Lemon, now in his 12th season as the clown prince of the court; high-scoring Hub Ausbie, a tremendous outside shot; and Freddie (Curly) Neal, the dribbling wizard.

Bob Hurley, Wayne State University's wrestling coach, wrestled collegiately at the University of Michigan.

Franklin Falls To Zone



PERFECT JUMPER heads for the basket period flurry to hand Franklin its first of a Franklin high cager. But the dark-clad setback of the season. Edsel Ford cagers came on with a last-

Late Ford Rally Nets Easy Victory

There won't be too much rest during the Christmas break from classes for members of the Franklin High school basketball team. Coach John Hartsig will work the team almost daily and one of the major points of concentration will center around what to do when the other side suddenly springs a zone defense. It was the "zone" that literally murdered Franklin last Tuesday in its game with Edsel Ford.

Franklin was moving along in high gear, leading, 57-51, after three quarters against Ford.

Then the Dearborn coach instructed his charges to switch from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense. Franklin couldn't adjust and Ford rolled on to an 84-70 victory by piling up 33 points in the final eight minutes to just 13 for Franklin. "I don't know what went wrong for us," said Hartsig, whose team had been unbeaten prior to the Ford encounter.

"We just seemed to find that somebody had put a lid on the basket. Our shots wouldn't go in. Ford would get the ball, fire it to the other end . . . and they had two points. Paul Smith was the killer for Ford as he made 13 of his 22 points for the night in the final period.

Carl Gulbransen had another fine night for Franklin, which had won its three previous games. Carl wound up with 24 points. Ron Wicks with 11 was the only other Franklin player to close in double figures. Tom Reich had nine.

Chris Lang tossed in 19 points as the Franklin reserves won, 55-48. Action resumes next Tuesday for Franklin with Romulus serving up the opposition.

West Rules in Loop

No defense in basketball? You can't say that about Garden City West's high school basketball team. Because West knows how to keep down the rivals in the scoring department, they have reached the Christmas holiday break leading the Tri Rivers League with a 3-0 record.

Overall for the pre-Christmas campaigning, West's record stood at 3-1. A typical West performance was the one turned in last Tuesday in beating Crestwood, 58-40. The opposition was stopped with only 19 baskets. "Our defense did it," said West Coach Cal Krupa, who was impressed with his team's defense in all but the final period. West got off on the right

foot and outscored Crestwood, 15-8, in the first period when the losers were able to get up only four shots, three of which found the range. From then on, West dominated the proceedings, getting its chief scoring from Gary Robinson and Bob Gamache and a lift in the rebounding department from Jack Mellinger, who called up from the reserve team.

The big difference in the game came at the foul line where West canned 18 to only eight for Crestwood. In the baskets' category, West barely edged out its foe, 20-19. The same couldn't be said for rebounds. West nailed 42. Robinson with 14 points and Gamache with 11 were

Finally Beats St. Gregory

Playing on a basketball court only 35 feet wide almost proved fatal to Garden City East's high school team. For more than a half, East had its troubles at Detroit St. Gregory where the court's width is about 15 feet less than the normal size. As a result East fell behind 40-32 by halftime.

But came the start of the third period, the East charges finally made the adjustment. They got going, outscored St. Gregory, 23-15, in the third period to tie matters and then pulled away in the final period to win in a tightly-fought struggle. Balanced scoring marked East's surge in the third period, but in the fourth period it was Joe Huber with nine points and Rick Clack with six who accounted for

Tigers to Play All Exhibitions in Florida

For the first time in five years, the Tigers will confine their 1967 spring exhibition games to Florida. The West reserves all came through a winner, finishing well in front, 75-42. Dwayne Drewitz had 15 points, Craig Wilson 14 and Dave Leengraven 13 in a winning cause.

Twins at Orlando March 11. Other big games at Marchant Stadium will feature the World Champion Baltimore Orioles March 23, the National League Champion Los Angeles Dodgers March 14 and the always-popular New York Yankees March 25.

The Tigers will play all 15 of the other teams training in Florida, with five games against the Boston Red Sox based at nearby Winter Haven. Seventeen games are with American League teams, 12 with National League teams. All will be afternoon games with the exception of an 8 p.m. date at West Palm Beach against the Braves March 20.

Wayne State University senior forward Marty Letzmenn is off to the hottest scoring start in the school's history with a 28.7 average after six games. In 1963 and 1964, the Tigers barnstormed with the Minnesota Twins, en route to their northern openers. Now they are returning to the schedule pattern which prevailed from 1959 through 1962. Fifteen of the Florida exhibitions will be played at Lakeland, the Tigers' training base since 1934, in the new 4,500-seat Marchant Stadium which they opened in 1966. The opener there will be Sunday, March 12, against the Twins, following two road exhibitions with the Kansas City Athletics at Bradenton March 10 and the



NAMED to the National Junior College Association second team All-American was Johannes "Joop" Doorn, of Schoolcraft College. He was one of the big reasons for the Schoolcraft team going through the regular season with an unbeaten record.

Trojan 5 Too Cold For Hills

Why should a basketball team get so cold? Coach Gene Scholes of Clarenceville high still has to be wondering about the total of eight baskets his team scored against Bloomfield Hills, in dropping a 68-36 Wayne-Oakland League encounter. No baskets in the first quarter . . . two in the second and three each in the next two frames. "We got up just as many shots as they did," explains Scholes. "Both sides fired 50 times. But, look at their figures . . . 25 went in for exactly 50 per cent. "I never saw anything like this," added Scholes. "One almost had the feeling that they put clamps over the basket at which we were shooting." The 36 points constituted a low for the season for Clarenceville, which resumes action a week from Friday against West Bloomfield. Mike Nye and Mark Divendorf carried off high honors for the victors. Each made nine points. Bruce Hill popped in 20 for the Hills.

Name Letzmenn Tartar Cage Pilot

With the 1966-67 basketball season already underway, Wayne State University's basketball players have elected high-scoring forward Marty Letzmenn captain for the year.

A 6-4 senior who played at Cass Technical High School as a prep, Letzmenn succeeds last year's honorary tri-captains Tom Carlson, Don Lester and Paul Widdoes. During the last several seasons, WSU had chosen an honorary captain or captains at the close of the season. Thus, the current practice marks a departure from the past in Coach Frank Gompert's first season.

St. Agatha Easy For St. John's

Christmas produced little cheer for St. Agatha high's basketball team. Just before taking a holiday break, St. Agatha went down to a 69-58 defeat at the hands of Ypsilanti St. John's. Chuck Costello scored 12 points to top the losers.

All-Weather HARNESS RACING ACTION! Only minutes from Downtown Detroit. Completely glass-enclosed, air-conditioned grandstand for winter racing comfort. Always a fast track!

Advertisement for Windsor Raceway. Includes text: "For reservations in Detroit, call 861-8545. POST TIME 7:45. Windsor Raceway WINDSOR, ONTARIO. DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO WINDSOR RACEWAY. Departure Times: Windsor Raceway in Detroit at 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 7:00 P.M."

Advertisement for Jack Kelly's ABC Auto Glass & Trim Co. Text: "FOR QUICK REPLACEMENT OF DAMAGED AUTO GLASS. JACK KELLY'S ABC AUTO GLASS & TRIM CO. 21308 W. MCNICOLS 8124 MICHIGAN KE 3-1701 LU 1-7273. Free Pick-Up and Delivery on Windshields & Tops. Insurance claims promptly serviced. We use nationally advertised LOF SAFETY PLATE. CONVERTIBLE TOPS. Electronically Sealed. View! Back Curtain. Zipper Installed. \$54.95. Plastic Rear Curtains. \$19.74."

Advertisement for Rollfast Dealer. Text: "THE AREA'S LARGEST ROLLFAST DEALER. Clearance ON ALL BIKES! All Makes Fine Selection OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. AA BIKE SHOP 8823 Middlebelt at Joy Road Phone 425-0180"

Banker Rips 'Antique' System of Mortgages

Denouncing the home-mortgage instrument as it exists today as "a relic of the Dark Ages," John H. French, Jr., president of the City National Bank of Detroit, has challenged members of the legal profession to help devise a better one.

Addressing members of the Detroit Bar Association in a program on continuing legal

education, French declared that "the present machinery of mortgage making is unnecessarily cumbersome, costly and time-consuming."

"In the interests of efficiency and negotiability," he continued, "a new, streamlined mortgage instrument—one that will cut closing costs and attract new customers—is long overdue."

There is an urgent need, the head of Detroit's sixth-largest bank in Michigan, told his listeners, to unlock the nation's pent-up demand for housing by tapping new sources of credit.

"Housing is in short supply and is growing shorter, as our rate of new-home construction fails to keep pace with the rise of population," French warned. "The longer we continue to underbuild, the more serious becomes that shortage and the more explosive the pent-up demand."

He said that means must be found to make home mortgages more attractive to the managers of the pension fund and profit-sharing plans of American industry and labor.

The "billions of dollars that have accumulated and are continuing to accumulate" in these funds, he explained, constitute the one great reservoir of long-term credit still not generally available for home-financing purposes.

Concerning the general business outlook, French offered his legal listeners the following predictions:

1. "There will be no recession during 1967, but rather a continuing rise in the economy, although at a more moderate growth rate than during 1966."

2. "There will be a continuation of present inflationary pressures, despite some slowing down the rate of capital expenditure."

3. "There will be no general increase in individual or corporation income tax rates next year."

4. On the balance, "1967 will be another year of near-record prosperity."

With respect to real estate and the building industry, French said he foresees the following developments, not only for Michigan but for the nation as a whole:

1. A further increase in construction costs, "to per-

haps four per cent above their present levels."

2. A "moderate decline" in the volume of commercial building.

3. About the same number of private houses built as in 1966. "The current drastic slump in new-home construction is likely to continue throughout most of the first six months of 1967, but it will be followed by a substantial upsurge in home building during the second half of the year," he predicted.

4. Used houses will continue in short supply and will command good prices. "However," French cautioned, "would-be sellers may encounter difficulty in locating buyers who can afford to assume the increased mortgage-money costs."

Private Baby Bath in Closet

Now baby can have his own private bathroom—in a closet! How to install this convenience, using common building materials like Peg-Board, is described in an illustrated plan available free from the Masonite Home Service Bureau.

Features are a full-width shelf which just clears the bathinette. Adjacent is room for a diaper pail, a clothes hamper and a built-in waste receptacle which serves as a center support for the shelf.

The plan details application of Peg-Board to the closet wall, construction of a diaper or towel carrying kit, waste receptacle and "baby dryer."

For a copy of plan AE-215, send a postcard to the bureau, Box E, Chicago, Ill. 60690. In addition to six drawings, the plan includes full instructions for converting a closet to a compact bathroom for baby.

—Discontinue all utility and other regular services at the old address. Arrange to have them resumed at your new home. Collect utility deposits and make required deposits in the city where you are moving—in advance.

—Transfer insurance from the old home to the new home.

—Send forwarding address to your local post office.

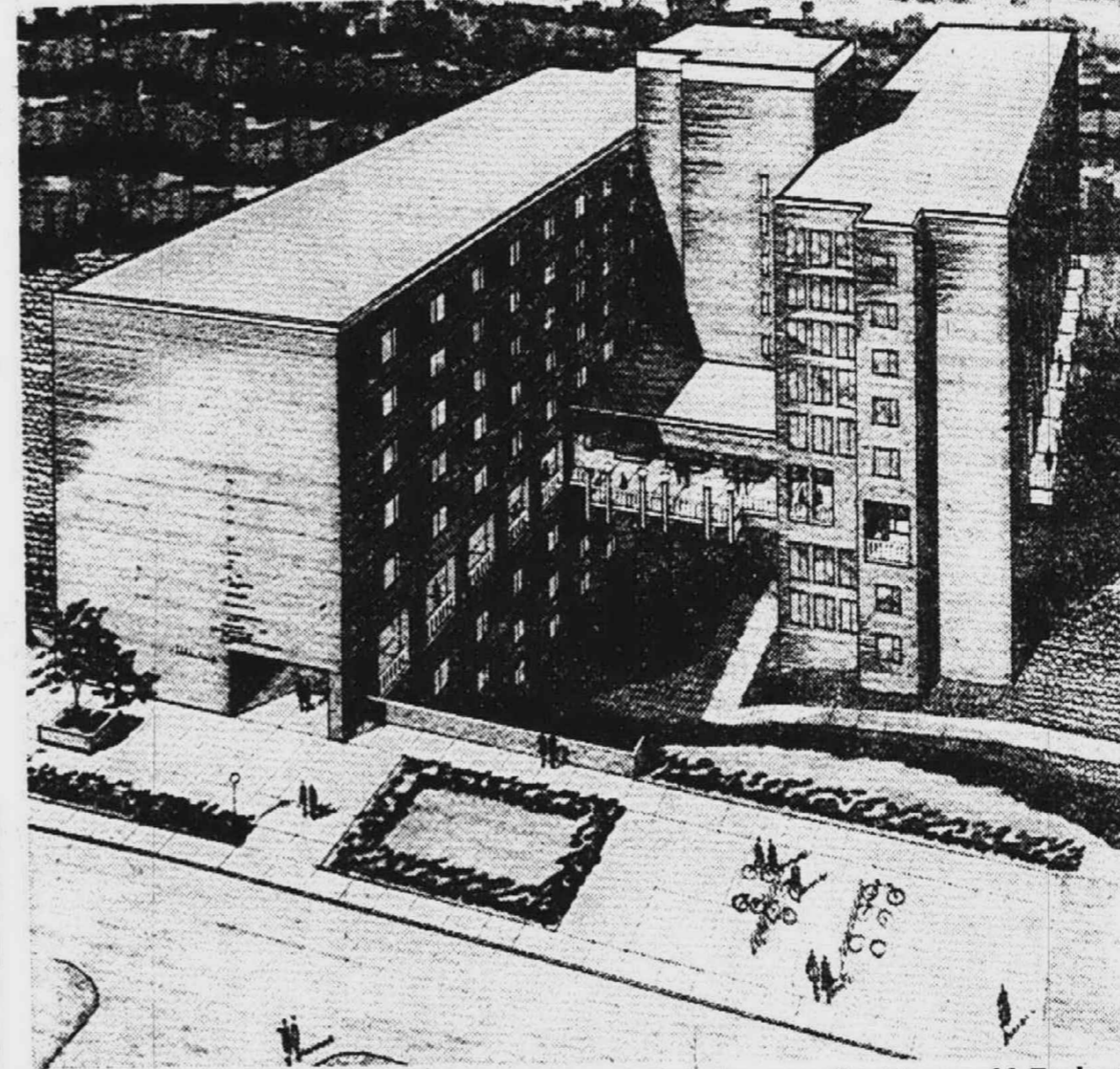
—Get a letter from the principal of your children's school, covering status of children in school. Ask, too, if their new school requires the sending of a transcript of credits or other information.

—Have your doctor or dentist recommend men in your new home town. Don't forget to take with you your family's medical and dental records, birth certificates, and other valuable documents.

—Transfer your bank account. Arrange for sufficient cash to cover cost of moving service and immediate expenses. Tariffs of movers require you to pay in cash or certified check for interstate moving before the mover can unload your belongings.

—Use up frozen and other perishable foods before moving. Frozen foods may not be thawed and refrozen.

—Notify your draft board before moving. Upon arrival, remember to check on state requirements for obtaining a new driver's license and license plates.



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING shows the design of a nine-story dormitory that is scheduled for completion in January, 1968, at Oakland University. The \$3,720,000 building will be the seventh and largest dormitory on the 10-year-old Rochester campus. Accommodating 676 students, the dormitory will feature twin towers with residential suites for 40 students on each level, plus a service core linking the towers.

Moving Blues Home So Sweet Can Be Cast To The Wind

Would you like to avoid the headaches and problems sometimes associated with moving into a new home? Then take the advice of a leading long-distance moving firm, Aero Mayflower Transit Company, and take the necessary precautions to make your moving day easier and more pleasant.

Here is a list of some pre-move reminders from the Mayflower moving experts.

—Make a sketch or use a floor plan of your new home to show where you want to place each item.

—Discontinue all utility and other regular services at the old address. Arrange to have them resumed at your new home. Collect utility deposits and make required deposits in the city where you are moving—in advance.

—Transfer insurance from the old home to the new home.

—Send forwarding address to your local post office.

—Get a letter from the principal of your children's school, covering status of children in school. Ask, too, if their new school requires the sending of a transcript of credits or other information.

—Have your doctor or dentist recommend men in your new home town. Don't forget to take with you your family's medical and dental records, birth certificates, and other valuable documents.

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—Notify your draft board before moving. Upon arrival, remember to check on state requirements for obtaining a new driver's license and license plates.

Home So Sweet For the Pistons

Home certainly will look sweet to the Detroit Pistons who have—and are spending—most of the holiday period performing on foreign courts.

The team, which has appeared home only once in its last four starts, begins another long swing Friday night when the Pistons play the high-powered Philadelphia 76ers at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Then after enjoying New Year's Eve at home, the Pistons head off to meet St. Louis in Memphis Monday night, after which the team hops to New York for a Tuesday date with Baltimore and finishing its road wars on Wednesday evening against the Knicks in Baltimore.

The Pistons return to Cobo Arena on Jan. 6 to take on the surprising Chicago Bulls, who have surprised the National Basketball Association by refusing to play "dead" as many expected the loop's newest entry would.

After facing Chicago, the Pistons visit St. Louis on Jan. 8 before NBA teams pause for the annual all-star game to be played this year at San Francisco on Jan. 10.

When the schedule resumes, the Pistons go to Washington, D.C., to engage Baltimore on Jan. 13, before returning to Cobo Arena for back-to-back weekend games with San Francisco on Saturday evening, Jan. 14, and Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15.

The starting time for the game with Los Angeles has been advanced to 1 p.m., so Pistons fans can get home in time for the kickoff of the Superbowl game which will be televised beginning at 4 p.m.

Cage Shorties: The NBA has voted to accept Seattle as a new team next season. Still another new entry will be announced within a few weeks. It's expected to be either Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

Tickets for all Pistons home games in January now are

Edible Crops Capture Flavor

If you began to raise fruits and vegetables in the last few years you joined a growing garden group. The reason generally is money.

A study sponsored by a garden tool company indicated that the number of home gardens devoted to edible products climbed from 10 per cent to 32 per cent in a few years.

Shoppers reported they found they had to spend more at the market or take home less.

Growing fruits and vegetables for the fresh market decreased on farms as more produce was consigned to canning and freezing plants.

The result: The customer has less fresh food to choose from at higher prices.

So more suburban and country residents are raising their own. Apartment dwellers even have terraces and rooftops producing.

The six-month survey covered the 50 states. It involved 641 garden clubs and heads of 3,459 families in the \$4,000 through \$15,000 income bracket.

The average gardener reported spending \$34.50 on

his vegetable and fruit garden and getting back at least \$4.75 for every dollar spent.

His return will mount as prices climb.

For every hour a person works in his garden, the survey showed, the gardener realizes a net return of \$2 to \$5, plus fun, satisfaction and exercise.

Those interviewed also said home-grown produce had more flavor and quality than that bought in stores.

For instance, sweet corn loses about half its sweetness when kept a day at 86 degree temperature.

Hangers Stop Slippery Silk

Hangers designed to keep the heaviest to the silkiest of materials in place come in sets of three.

The hangers are made of styrene which gives them unbreakable structure.

Graded serrated edges keep garments securely in place without wrinkling or stretching out of shape.

4 in Area Promoted By Bank

Promotions of four Livonia men were announced by Roland A. Mewhort, Manufacturers National Bank president.

Larry R. Chamberlin, comptroller, was advanced to vice president and comptroller. Promoted from second vice president to vice president were Chester P. Martin and



Boysen Chamberlin Jack C. Werner. Moving into a second vice president position was Richard A. Boysen.

Chamberlin came to Manufacturers in 1946 from the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank in Des Moines, Iowa, where he had been comptroller. He is a graduate of Drake University and holds a C.P.A. Certificate.

Chamberlin and his wife, Pauline, have six children. They live on Bobrich Court. Martin became part of



Werner Martin Manufacturers' staff when it was first established. Previously he was with the Guardian Bank in Dearborn.

He attended Wayne State University, University of Michigan, and Detroit Institute of Technology and served as an officer during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Martin live on Michelle Court.

Werner, who joined Manufacturers in 1946, has been manager of three branch offices up to 1964. He is a graduate of University of Michigan and a former Texas A & M student. He was former president of the Michigan Club.

Werner, his wife, Evelyn, and their three children live on Deering Avenue.

Boysen joined Manufacturers in 1965 after six years with Ford Motor Company. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has been president of the Compton Village Civic Association and the Adams School P.T.A. He also participated in the Livonia Goodfellows Citizens Advisory Committee and Federation of Civic Associations.

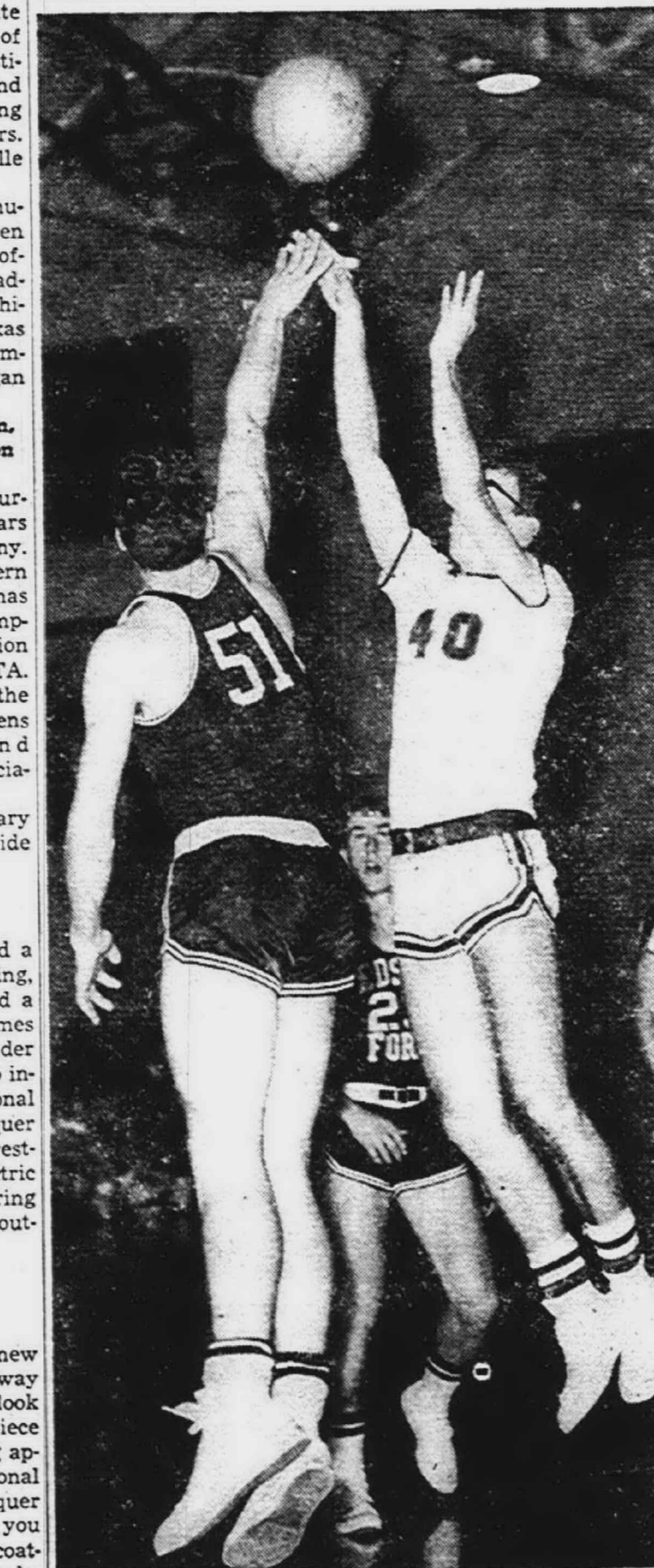
Boysen, his wife, Mary Ann, and two children reside on Harrison Avenue.

Some Safety Hints

There's a right way and a wrong way to do everything, as well as a safe way and a careless way. When it comes to ladders, walking under them isn't the only way to insure bad luck. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association warns that resting ladder too near electric cables overhead can bring shocking results to your outdoor paint job.

Thin All Paints Before You Spray

Antiquing with the new short-cut kits is an easy way to make old furniture look like new or give a new piece of furniture the charming appearance of age. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association reminds you however, that if undercoating or color toner are to be applied with a spray-gun, the coating must first be thinned to insure an even flow of paint.



WHO'S GOT IT?—That's the question as Franklin player (in white) jumps against an Edsel Ford rival. Franklin managed to get possession of the ball, but not for long. Ford's rallies ended unbeaten ways for the Livonia team.

Future Landscape May Be Dominated By Urban Clusters

EAST LANSING—America's national landscape may be dominated by five or 10 giant urban clusters separated by 1,000 large corporation farms in the year 2000, if present resource development and management policies are followed.

This is the view of Dr. Sanford S. Farness, Michigan State University professor of urban planning and landscape architecture who added: "Man, now badly needs to deepen and unify his understanding of himself and nature, and do his planning through the perspectives of natural and human ecology."

Ecology is a branch of knowledge devoted to relationships between organisms and their environment.

Speaking at a conference at

Northern Illinois University, Dr. Farness called for an immediate review of programs, such as pollution control, that influence agricultural and urban activity in the environment. He urged creation of environmental centers jointly established by federal, state and local governments in line with the traditional pattern of agricultural extension.

He pointed out that today's problems include increasing needs for urban land, water supply, waste disposal, flood control, forest parks and open spaces. Growing urban areas also create more problems, he added, and complicating the situation is a "lack of awareness about environmental relationships" by both the public and policymakers who determine land use and resource development.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

TILE SALE
ALL PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK

ARMSTRONG VINYL ASBESTOS 12x12 NEW SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK!	VINYL ASBESTOS \$429 Box First Quality Light Colors
NAFCO Pure Vinyl 12x12 1st Quality	CERAMIC TILE 1x1 \$35 ^{sq.} Ft.
CEILING TILE 12x12 Pin Hole 11c Ft. 12x12 Plain 10c Ft. Fiberglass 17c Ft.	WE INSTALL BATHROOMS KITCHENS BASEMENTS

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YEAR-END SPECIAL!

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PAIRS! MATCHED SETS! ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS!
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WHITEWALLS! BLACKWALLS! TUBELESS! TUBE-TYPES!
SNOW TIRES! REGULAR TIRES! TRUCK! AUTO! FARM!

LIVONIA 29100 PLYMOUTH ROAD at Middlebelt GA 7-7200 KE 4-0868	LIVONIA MALL 19424 MIDDLEBELT North of Seven Mile Road 476-0900
WESTLAND 35235 W. WARREN West of Wayne Road 721-1810	REDFORD 13955 TELEGRAPH RD. at Schoolcraft Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. KE 1-6460

GOOD YEAR Free Parking While You Shop!



THAT ALFIE MAN Michael Caine gives instructions to Shirley McLaine in the comedy mystery "Gambit" now showing at the Livonia Cinema II Theatre.

Wally Roberts UP' GOING 'CURTAIN

The Christmas tree is still up so old Wally had better look underneath and see what additional Christmas theatrical goodies were missed at last week's first glance.

A great big package all gussied up with beautiful ribbons is ready to be opened. The contents came from the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theater. Gaily-colored streamers announce the opening of the new repertory theater at the Oakland University site in Rochester, on Jan. 4, 1967.

First play on the bill is Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which will run for a four week engagement. Ticket information can be obtained by calling either FE 8-6239 or WO 2-0353.

For those wishing to make a full evening, the University plans to convert its faculty dining room in the nearby Oakland Center into a cozy restaurant for dining by candlelight. A buffet of meat and salad dishes will be available. Advance reservations must be made by calling 338-7211, ext. 2128.

The dinner-show combination is a real fine idea. More theater groups should plan such arrangements. The Dearborn Players Guild with "Fiorello" coming up in February should contact pizzerias and restaurants for Italian cuisine. A LaGuardia pizza special would do wonders to promote the musical comedy antics of the "Little Flower."

Another theatrical sugar plum that we forgot last week is the world premiere of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" at the Quirk Theater in Ypsilanti. Director George Bird has informed us that full stage sets will be used. Even the original production did not take such a daring approach.

Curtain goes up at the Quirk Theater at 8 p.m., Jan. 11 for a six performance run. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 483-6100 and asking for the Theater Box Office.

Reports from the Broadway scene indicate that our calling the disaster signal on the APA production of "We Comrades Three" was exactly right. All the N.Y. critics agreed with Wally that this production was a horrible mistake. Nice, once in a while, to know that you are on the side of the right guys. "Walking Happy" was acclaimed a solid hit. Norman Wisdom was called irresistible, charming, superb, and the list of complimentary adjectives went on "ad infinitum." Again, we earlier predicted this happy occasion when it recently played at the Fisher.

Walt Disney's death coming at such a joyous time of the year seemed ironic. This great film creator was responsible for many, many, hours of true enjoyment in the form of film. His Disneyland was another wonderful enterprise. Let's hope that brother Roy will see that his creative plans for a second Disneyland in Florida will be consummated.

The Quo Vadis opened up Disney's latest flicker, "Follow Me, Boys." Anyone that is currently in the scouting program or is contemplating getting into the Cub Scout routine should go to see Fred MacMurray stumble his way hilariously through the perils of being a scoutmaster. The Radio City Music Hall in New York thought so highly of this picture that they selected it as their Christmas attraction. Plan to take this movie in at the Quo Vadis.



FARMINGTON LASS picks a winner! Brenda Adolph, 20855 Whitlock, Farmington, picks the winning stub in a drawing held at the Deacon Jones Sunday Style Chicken carry-out store at Eight Mile and Middlebelt Rds. Winner received a year's supply of chicken dinners. Second and third prizes were six month's chicken dinners and three month's supply of the tasty menu that is the Deacon Jones specialty. Drawing was held as part of the unit's 1st Anniversary Celebration.

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

THE TERRACE

LIVONIA'S LUXURY THEATRE
Plymouth, west of Middlebelt • KE 3-5400 • GA 7-1200

2ND TERRIFIC WEEK OF FUN! AND GAMES! WITH MATT HELM AND THE SLAY GIRLS! HOLIDAY MATINEES DAILY THRU JAN. 2! OPEN 1:30 P.M. — CONTINUOUS SHOWING!

DEAN MARTIN & MATT HELM
KARL MALDEN
ANN-MARGRET
MURDERERS ROW
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS!
RESERVE ADMISSIONS NOW ON SALE!
8:00 P.M. And 10:05 P.M. And
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 12:15 A.M.
DRIVE CAREFULLY DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON —

OBSERVER ADS CREATE CUSTOMER TRAFFIC

OPEN BOWLING
Starting at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY

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MERRI-BOWL LANES
5 Mile at Merriman Roads GA 7-2900

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Holiday Greetings

We sincerely hope the New Year that's popping up will bubble over with sparkling cheer for you and your family. Our customers deserve the best.

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SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL!

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ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE
KE 4-6400
COMING SOON 1967
MAI KAI
PLYMOUTH RD., FARMINGTON RD.

2nd FANTASTIC WEEK

THE SCREEN'S MOST
Fantastic Voyage

MATINEE DAILY
DOORS OPEN 12:00 O'CLOCK
SATURDAY 11:30 A.M.

STARRING Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy, Produced by Saul David, Directed by Richard Fleischer, Screenplay by Harry Kleiner, Adaptation by David Duncan, Music by Leonard Rosenman, CinemaScope, Color by DeLuxe.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE
MAI KAI
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

MAI KAI
"LIGHTED PAVED FREE PARKING"
PLYMOUTH Cor. Farmington Rd. GA 7-0400, KE 4-6400
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Fri. to Tues., Dec. 30 to Jan. 3
Tony Curtis — In Color
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY!"
Elvis Presley — In Color
"PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE"

GA 2-8810
FREE IN CAR HEATERS

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. to Sat., Dec. 28 to 31
"FORTY ACRE FEUD" & Elvis in "FLAMING STAR"
Sun. to Tues., Jan. 1 to 3
Elvis Presley — In Color
"HARUM SCARUM"
Jerry Lewis — In Color
"WAY WAY OUT"

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Mich. Ave. 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd.
Fri. to Tues., Dec. 30 to Jan. 3
Tony Curtis — In Color
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY!"
Elvis Presley — In Color
"PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE"

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Rds.
NOW SHOWING
Michael Caine
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"
In Color
Matinee Wed., Dec. 28

GA 1-0210

QUO-VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
NOW SHOWING
Fred MacMurray in
Walt Disney's
"FOLLOW ME BOYS!"
In Color
Matinees Daily

GA 5-7700

Intriguing Film Now At Mai Kai

Intriguing science-fact and exciting science fiction describes "Fantastic Voyage," a 20th Century-Fox film, now showing at the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia.

"Fantastic Voyage," visualizes the beautiful and strange world of "inner space"—the living body of man. One prominent critic wrote:

"The 20th Century-Fox production in DeLuxe color must be the most amazing science-fiction film ever conceived and is certainly the most daring.

"On a poetic as well as a

physical level, it emerges as a paen of praise to the wonders of the human body and the magic lantern which has made this film possible."

The picture was produced by Saul David and directed

Columnist To Speak

Sydney J. Harris, national columnist, will discuss "The Search for Values in the Affluent Society" Jan. 12 at Marygrove College. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets are currently available.

by Richard Fleischer from a screenplay by Harry Kleiner. Starring are Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.

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All Night New Year's Eve

OPEN
All Day New Years

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Plymouth, Michigan

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1967

NOW SHOWING
"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY

GO AHEAD TELL THE ENDING—IT'S TOO HILARIOUS TO KEEP SECRET!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE raises MICHAEL CAINE
in
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10
Saturday, Sunday & Monday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:10
Admission This Engagement Adults \$1.50 Children 50c
No Passes Accepted During This Engagements

A HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE! 1967

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476-8800
Middlebelt at 7 Mile Entrance Mall E

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY
what they do together is a crime!
"GAMBIT"

GO AHEAD TELL THE END BUT PLEASE DON'T TELL THE BEGINNING!
MICHAEL CAINE
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
TECHNICOLOR SORRY NO PASSES

WALT DISNEY
presents
Follow Me, Boys!
FRED MACMURRAY
VERA MILES
TECHNICOLOR

Now thru SAT. Only
Open 9:30 a.m.
Continuous from 10 a.m.

Children under 12
This Engagement . . . 75c

No Passes Honored
This Engagement

TWIN AUDITORIUMS * PUSHBACK SEATS * ACRES OF FREE PARKING * GIANT SCREEN

WEST SIDE DRIVE-IN LI 1-8469
8 Mile West at Schaeffer
NOW SHOWING
DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE
FORD ROAD BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND HINSTER

FROM PROPOSAL TO DISPOSAL
HE'S A LADY KILLER TO RECKON WITH.

TONY CURTIS
NICK FILLED HIS LIFE WITH BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO LONGED FOR LOVE BUT NEVER LOVED FOR LONG!
LIONEL JEFFRIES-ZSA ZSA GABOR

ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO
ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!
TECHNICOLOR

Plus
SHEER SHOCK! The answer is too terrifying for words!
ROCK HUDSON
In an astonishing change of pace as a Second in
SECONDS

Rip Van Winkle Musical Opens

A vocal music coach at the Nankin Mills Junior High School in Westland will sing the romantic lead in the original musical comedy based on the Rip Van Winkle legend. The musical "O. Rip!" will have Wesley Dalton in the lead for the production to be given by the Detroit Resident Artist Theatre through Jan. 7 at Mercy College McAuley Auditorium, Detroit. Opening night was yesterday, Tuesday.

Dalton, in addition to his work at the Nankin Mills Junior High, performed in recent years with the Dearborn City Opera Workshop, New York City Opera, and recordings of "Desert Song," "The Student Prince," and "Merry Widow" for Columbia Masterworks. He has made three cross-country tours and appeared

with leading light opera companies. At present, he is also assistant choir director for the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church. The Rip Van Winkle musical will have a curtain time of 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees tomorrow, Thursday, and Saturday, Jan. 7. The New Year's Eve curtain Saturday night will be 7 p.m.

Co-authors of the musical book are Pat McElroy, Detroit actor and radio personality, and Kenneth Chomont, actor and teacher of oral interpretation of literature at the University of Michigan. The pair first conceived of the idea of the musical based

on the successful stage play while performing lead roles in a revival production during Christmas at the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. They felt that a musical adaptation of the legend would also have universal appeal. During the past few months, they cut and rewrote parts of the script and composed lyrics and music for more than 22 songs, in addition to incidental music and the overture.

Tickets for the musical may be obtained at all Hudson stores, Encounter Bookstore, 13114 Warren, Dearborn, or by calling LU 1-3222.

Ski Expert Sets Lecture At Ford Auditorium

The American Youth Hostels will present Hans Gmoser, for the fourth time, in the Ski Lecture Series at Ford Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 6, at 8:20 p.m.

Gmoser will narrate his new film, "High Road to Skiing." This film will include breathtaking scenes of skiing and mountain climbing in the rugged and remote areas of Canada and Alaska. An Austrian by birth, Gmoser, moved in Banff, Canada, area in 1951 and quickly established a reputation as a guide and ski mountaineer. He has been making ski movies since

1956 and has thrilled thousands of skiers with his daring feats on skis. For ticket information call the American Youth Hostel office at 273-8560.

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567 SEVEN MILE RD.

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ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE 474-0635
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AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

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A New Year's toast: May you have the best of luck and much happiness during the year to come.

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BETWEEN 9 MILE AND FARMINGTON ROADS
AMPLE PARKING IN THE REAR



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PLYMOUTH Reservation GL 3-1620

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FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
STEAKS — PRIME RIBS — LOBSTER — FROG LEGS — ALASKA KING CRAB
ROMAN HOUSE
30689 GRAND RIVER, near 9 MILE ROAD IN REAR BUILDING — AT BOTTOM OF HILL
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Saucy Sylvia
Is now appearing at
24K CLUB
Now through January 1, 1967. With A Gala New Year's Eve Celebration.
also appearing: Detroit's inimitable Harry Harris — original partner of Jimmy Durante, and the Lenny Schick Trio seven nights a week
Serving from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
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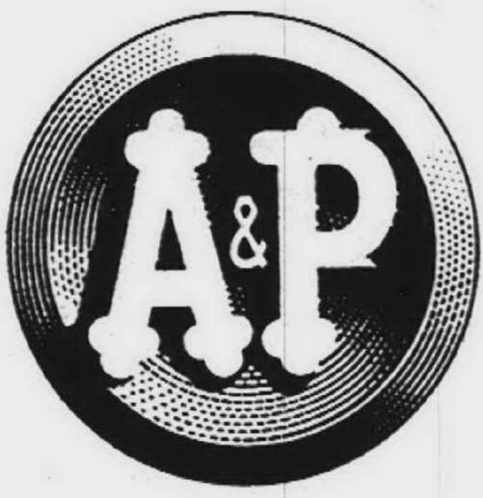
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New Year's

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<p>DeGIOVANNI'S PIZZERIA We Cater to Parties 17146 Farmington Road Tues., Wed., Thurs., 4-1 Burton Hollow Shopping Center For Carry-Out Delivery Call 261-1000 Fri. and Sat. 3-2; Sun. 12-12</p>	<p>ENCORE RESTAURANT Where Service and Atmosphere Is A Sure Delight... AT LIVONIA MALL WANDERLAND CENTER</p>	<p>HANNA'S HUT Businessmen's LUNCH 33991 Plymouth, East of Wayne Road GA 7-1580 Open 3 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday 6 a.m.-3 p.m.</p>	<p>Mama Mia Restaurant and Pizzeria Cocktails "Where the Pleasure is All Yours and the Work is All Ours" EAT OUT TONIGHT GA 7-1000 HOURS: Tuesday thru Saturday — 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Monday 27770 PLYMOUTH ROAD near INKSTER</p>
<p>RAFTER FINE FOODS 29195 PLYMOUTH ROAD GA 2-9822 Open 7 Days — 5 a.m. — 10 p.m.</p>	<p>GOLDEN LANTERN Serving the Finest Foods 24 Hours 7 Days • Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Late Snacks • Sandwiches • Light Lunches 33251 Five Mile at Farmington Road "In The Center of Livonia"</p>	<p>Gagliardi's PIZZA Carry-Out & Delivery 13820 Merriman at Schoolcraft 261-0350 4 to 1 Friday, & Saturday. Closed Monday. Broasted Chicken Open 3 to 12, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. 4 to 11 "Fish 'n' Chips"</p>	<p>DANTE'S GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY 32826 Five Mile Road — 425-8530 No Minimum — No Cover Charge! Party Favors Cocktail Lounge — Dining Room Visit Our Completely Remodeled Dining Room DANCING Friday & Saturday Nites DANTE'S TRIO Featuring Floyd Pike of the organ • Italian and American Foods • Sea Food</p>
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<p>De Luca's RESTAURANT CHOICE ITALIAN - AMERICAN FOOD SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR YOU Dining Room and Complete Carry-Out Service Ribs, Chops, Broasted Chicken, Pizzo Spaghetti Beer — Wine — Liqueur 27424 West Warren Corner Inkster Road Garden City GA 2-8900</p>	<p>PATTI'S DWAIN PARK LOUNGE at the Keyboard. 33653 Five Mile Road Fridays and Saturdays Block W. of Farmington Road 427-8460</p>	<p>PETE'S 12-HI BAR 28670 NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 12 MILE ROAD EL 6-7133 Dancing To The Music Of BILL MURPHY FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS</p>	<p>SKIPPER'S TABLE FAMILY EATING AT ITS BEST! SMORGASBORD 99¢ LUNCH — All you can eat! Beverage and Dessert extra Evenings, Sundays, Holidays, Slightly Higher LUNCH SERVED 11:30-2 P.M. Closed Monday 33201 Plymouth at Farmington, Livonia 7030 West 7 Mile 1 Block West of Livernois</p>
<p>De LUCA'S PIZZERIA Delivery and Carry-Out 8035 Middlebelt north of Ann Arbor Trail GA 5-3355</p>	<p>NOW OPEN!!! J.M.J. COFFEE & BAKE SHOP • Complete Catering & Tray Service BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS and SANDWICHES. BREAKFAST served OUR SCOTCH BAKER IS BACK 31635 Plymouth Road • GA 1-7469 • Open 6 a.m.</p>	<p>CHIN TIKI POLYNESIAN FOOD - DRINK Also AMERICAN MENU 2121 Cass Avenue 962-1434 Open Sunday</p>	<p>LIVONIA CHIN'S GARDEN CITY KITTY'S GA 1-1627 28665 Plymouth Road 2 Bks. E. of Middlebelt FINEST IN CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS GA 2-8383 6652 Middlebelt at Ford Rd.</p>
<p>Capraro's Pizzeria COCKTAIL LOUNGE 12 years of service has brought many changes. We will always strive to merit your confidence and patronage by serving tops in food. Sunday 1 p.m.-1 a.m., Monday 4 p.m.-2 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4 p.m.-3 a.m.; Friday & Saturday 4 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. 2 Mile Radius, Delivery 537-8118 12966 Telegraph 537-8119</p>	<p>Corsi's ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD 27910 W. 7 MILE AT DEERING BETWEEN INKSTER AND MIDDLEBELT • Modern Dining Room • Large Parking Lot OPEN DAILY 2 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2 p.m. — 3 a.m. WE DELIVER KE 1-4960</p>	<p>PULICE'S PIZZA • CHICKEN • SPAGHETTI • FISH GA 1-4388 Your patronage over the last 10 years has built our reputation to one we are very proud of. 32532 FIVE MILE ROAD — Open Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. — Closed Sun.</p>	<p>The GOLDEN ROOSTER COCKTAIL LOUNGE 474-0635 23631 Farmington Rd. Just South of Grand River Dancing Friday & Saturday Featuring the Playing BANJO PALS PLAYING DIXIELAND, ROARING TWENTIES Sandwiches At All Times, Kosher Corn Beef, Hickory Ham, Chor Broiled Steak, Gouda Sirloin and Pasterni AMPLE PARKING IN REAR</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAYS: Cleo and Red Kraemer's COLONIAL LOUNGE 19170 Farmington Road At 7 Mile See Your New Year's Eve! ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY ARNIE Monday thru Saturday TOM CLARK Thursday thru Sunday</p>	<p>ALL YOU CAN EAT! FISH 'N' CHIPS 99¢ Coleslaw and Relishes Included CHICKEN 'N' CHIPS \$1.30 Coleslaw and Relishes Included LIVONIA BEEF HOUSE 28205 Plymouth Road 11:00 to 8:30 Daily PAPERELLI'S 23834 Grand River Avenue Carryout Service</p>	<p>The GOLDEN ROOSTER COCKTAIL LOUNGE 474-0635 23631 Farmington Rd. Just South of Grand River Dancing Friday & Saturday Featuring the Playing BANJO PALS PLAYING DIXIELAND, ROARING TWENTIES Sandwiches At All Times, Kosher Corn Beef, Hickory Ham, Chor Broiled Steak, Gouda Sirloin and Pasterni AMPLE PARKING IN REAR</p>	<p>The GOLDEN ROOSTER COCKTAIL LOUNGE 474-0635 23631 Farmington Rd. Just South of Grand River Dancing Friday & Saturday Featuring the Playing BANJO PALS PLAYING DIXIELAND, ROARING TWENTIES Sandwiches At All Times, Kosher Corn Beef, Hickory Ham, Chor Broiled Steak, Gouda Sirloin and Pasterni AMPLE PARKING IN REAR</p>



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To serve you better.
 To smile a little more.
 To say, "Thank you," every time you shop A&P.
 To try to have all the things you want.
 To be more helpful.
 To keep giving you the most good food for the least amount of money.
 To go on being the dependable store you can trust.
 To continue to be fair and honest in pricing, labeling, and promises.
 To show you again that at A&P, "WE CARE."
 To keep these resolutions.
 Put us to the test.
 We're determined to care even more in '67.

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- 10c OFF LABEL
"Fluffy" all . . . 3-LB. PKG. 67c
- FOR THE LAUNDRY
"Advanced" all 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 71c
- FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
"Dishwasher" all 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 39c
- 10c OFF LABEL
"Coldwater" all QT. SIZE 63c
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Swan Liquid . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE 57c
- FABRIC SOFTENER—10c OFF LABEL
Final Touch . . . 1-QT. 1-OZ. SIZE 67c
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Vim Tablets . . . 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 57c

Thrifty "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"Super-Right" Quality, Skinned

SMOKED HAM

Butt Portion

69c
lb

Shank Half

59c
lb



"SUPER-RIGHT" 13 TO 16-POUND
Whole Smoked Hams lb. 69c

"Super-Right" Quality
Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Center Blade Cut

49c
lb

Boneless, Fully Cooked

Canned Hams

6 LB. SIZE **4.99**

ARMOUR'S GOLD STAR
Canned Hams 5 LB. SIZE **5.89**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

FRESH, CRISP 24-SIZE

Head Lettuce 2 HEADS 29c

FOR SALADS OR SNACKS
Bananas A REAL VALUE . . . LB. 13c

RED RIPE
Fresh Tomatoes . . . 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 49c

FINE FOR MIXES
Fresh Limes 63-SIZE . . . 3 FOR 29c

CALIFORNIA — 140 SIZE
Fresh Lemons . . . 6 FOR 49c

MILD FLAVORED
Green Onions . . . 3 BUNCHES 29c

FRESH, CRISP
Red Radishes . . . 3 NET WT. 6-OZ. BAGS 29c

Jane Parker Buys

REGULAR OR CUSTARD CAKE

Angel Food 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 39c

NEW HEARTH BAKED
Kimmel Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF 33c

THIN-SLICED
Sandwich Bread 2 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES 45c

SAVE 10c
Pineapple Pie . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39c

SAVE 10c—DANISH ALL BUTTER
Coffee Cake . . . NET WT. 13-OZ. FOIL PKG. 59c

Dairy Buys!

A&P SHARP CHEDDAR
Cheese Spread . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. CUP 45c

KRAFT'S SMOKY, GARLIC, ONION OR BACON
Handi Snacks . . . NET WT. 6-OZ. SIZE 39c

A&P BRAND
Cream Cheese . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

MAYBUD
Baby Gouda Cheese . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. SIZE 49c

BORDEN'S CHEESE
Liederkrantz . . . NET WT. 4-OZ. PKG. 45c

WISCONSIN
Blue Cheese LB. 95c

Tasty Choice! Frozen Foods!

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A"
ORANGE JUICE

6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS 99c

LAMBRECHT'S CREAM
Cheese Cake 1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE 69c

WITH CHEESE
G&W Pizza . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. 49c

BIRDSEYE—IN BUTTER SAUCE
Chopped Spinach . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

BIRDSEYE FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans IN BUTTER SAUCE . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. 29c


BIRDSEYE
Sweet Peas WITH POTATOES IN CREAM SAUCE . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

BIRDSEYE
Carrots IN BROWN SUGAR SAUCE . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. PKG. 29c


PATIO—4-COUNT
Beef Tacos . . . NET WT. 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49c

Play A&P's Exciting Bonus Bingo — Win Up to \$1,000


Here Are A Few Recent Winners



J. F. Callahan, Birmingham
\$100 WINNER



Miss Olchowsky, Detroit
\$50 WINNER



Paul Rogers, Dowagiac
\$50 WINNER

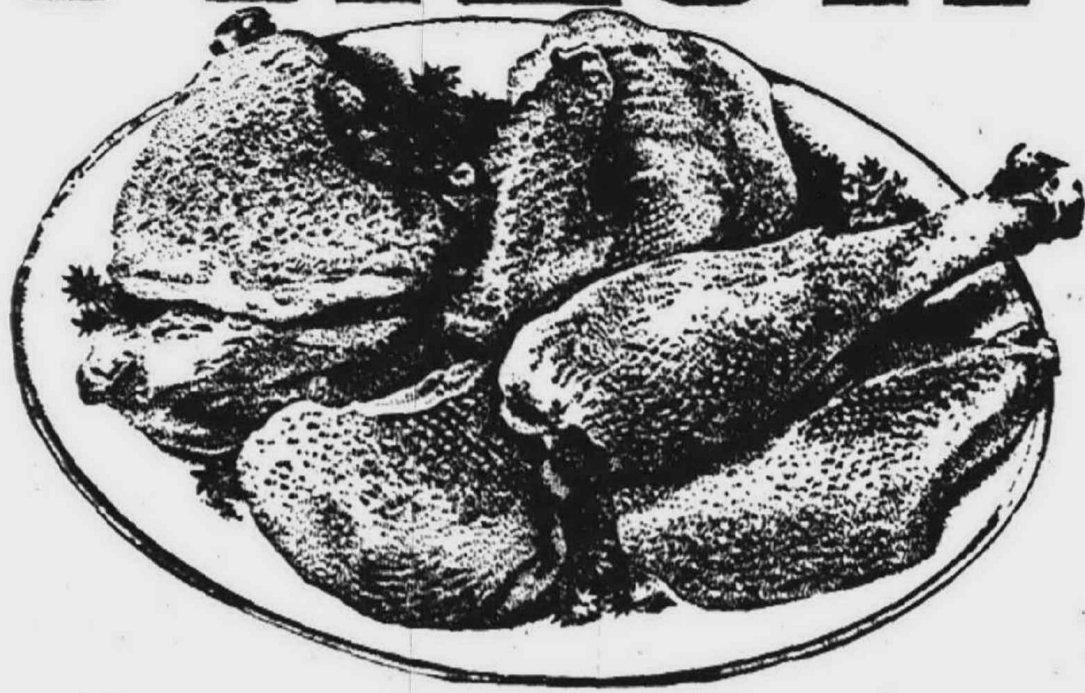
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Choose "Super-Right" For More Taste — Less Waste!

Top Quality, Government Inspected

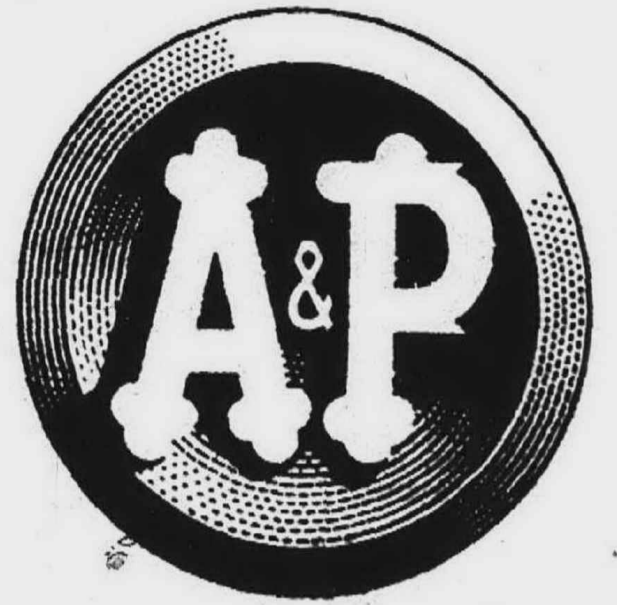
FRESH FRYERS



Whole Fryers

25^c lb
29^c lb

Cut-Up, Split or Quartered



A&P Cares... About You!

THIS WEEK'S STORE HOURS
Tuesday and Wednesday—Reg. Hours
Thursday and Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturday, Dec. 31—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY, JAN. 1st

USDA GRADE "A" POULTRY

Ducks	4 TO 5 LB. SIZES	LB. 49 ^c
Geese	8 TO 12 LB. SIZES	LB. 69 ^c
Capons	5 TO 8 LB. SIZES	LB. 69 ^c
Roasters	4 TO 5 LB. SIZES	LB. 49 ^c
Turkeys	10 TO 15 LB. SIZES	LB. 43 ^c
Chef's Pride Turkey Rolls		
MIXED LB.	109	WHITE MEAT LB. 119

KING OF ROASTS! "SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE, CORN-FED

Beef Rib Roast

FIRST 3 RIBS	FIRST 5 RIBS	4 & 5th RIBS
95^c lb	89^c lb	85^c lb

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT"	2 TO 3 LB. SIZES	LB. 59 ^c
Smorgas Pac Echrich	1-LB. PKG.	79 ^c
Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT"	BONELESS	LB. 79 ^c
Beef Short Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT"		LB. 49 ^c
Shrimp	PEELED AND DEVEINED MEDIUM SIZE	1 1/2-LB. BAG 269
Lobster Tails	MEDIUM SIZE	LB. 199

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

2-LB. PKG.	115	1-LB. PKG.	59^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY Sliced Bacon . . .		1-LB. PKG.	69^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE BACON Thick-Sliced . . .		2-LB. PKG.	135

Guaranteed-Good Groceries... All Value-Priced!

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY

Instant Coffee

NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**

Sunnybrook Grade "A"

Large Eggs

DOZEN **49^c**

A&P BRAND

Half and Half

QUART CARTON **39^c**

YUKON CLUB

Pale Dry Ginger Ale or Club Soda

CASE OF **12 1⁰⁹**

1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT

A&P FRESH FLORIDA Orange Juice . . .	1/2-GAL. BTL.	59^c
VICTORY—MARASCHINO Cherries	NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. JAR	29^c
DAILEY—SWEET Mixed Pickles . . .	QT. JAR	49^c
EARLY CALIFORNIA—COLOSSAL Ripe Olives . . . 3	NET WT. 8 1/2-OZ. CANS	1⁰⁰
ANN PAGE—SALAD Mustard 2	NET WT. 9-OZ. JARS	29^c
PINEAPPLE—GRAPEFRUIT A&P Drink . . . 4	1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS	99^c

ROYAL DANISH CHAMP Luncheon Meat 3	NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS	1⁰⁰
HALTER'S Pretzel Sticks . . .	NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG.	29^c
A&P GRADE "A" Sliced Pineapple 3	1-LB. 4 1/2-OZ. CANS	89^c
A&P LIGHT CHUNK Tuna Fish 3	NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS	79^c
A&P GRADE "A" FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 3	1-LB. CANS	49^c
DEL MONTE Cream Corn . . . 2	1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS	39^c

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise	QT. JAR	65^c
SULTANA FINE QUALITY Salad Dressing	QT. JAR	39^c
VACUUM PACK A&P Coffee	2 LB. CAN	139
IN QUARTERS—NUTLEY Margarine . . . 5	1-LB. CTNS.	99^c
JIFFY BRAND Baking Mix	2 1/2-LB. PKG.	33^c
DOMINO—LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR 10-X Sugar	1-LB. PKG.	15^c

PARTY TIME

Cocktail Mixes

DAIQUIRI MAI-TAI MANHATTAN OLD FASHIONED WHISKEY SOUR MARTINI OR PUNCH	1-PT. 8-OZ. SHAKER BOTTLE	97^c
FROZEN Treesweet Lemonade	NET WT. 4-OZ. CAN	10^c
PASCO Frozen Limeade . . . 2	NET WT. 8-OZ. CANS	29^c
EXCEL—VIRGINIA Salted Peanuts	1-LB. BAG	39^c
VACUUM PACKED EXCEL Assorted Nuts	NET WT. 14-OZ. CAN	69^c
VACUUM PACKED VIRGINIA A&P Salted Peanuts	NET WT. 14-OZ. CAN	59^c
VACUUM PACKED A&P Spanish Peanuts	NET WT. 14-OZ. CAN	49^c
VACUUM PACKED A&P Salted Cashews	NET WT. 13-OZ. CAN	99^c

Sultana — In Tomato Sauce

Pork 'N' Beans

3 3-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

FEATURE VALUE

SOUR CREAM

QUART CARTON **69^c**

A&P BRAND

Potato Salad

2 LB. CTN. **59^c**

Hearth Rye Bread

JANE PARKER FIVE VARIETIES **29^c** 1 1/4-LB. LOAF

A&P NATURAL SLICED Swiss Cheese **89^c** 1-LB. PKG.

BOM BRAND Baked Beans 3	1-LB. 6-OZ. JARS	89^c
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Nestle's Quik . . . 2	LB. CAN	69^c
VACUUM PACKED COFFEE Maxwell House	2 LB. CAN	149
HECKMAN—CROC. FUDGE Sandwich Cookies	1-LB. PKG.	39^c
ROSY RED Hawaiian Punch 3	1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS	98^c
SEVEN SEAS—CREAMY Russian Dressing	NET WT. 8-OZ. BTL.	37^c
DEL MONTE LIGHT CHUNK Tuna Fish 3	NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS	89^c
SNOWS Ciam Chowder	NET WT. 15-OZ. CAN	29^c
PILLSBURY—PREMIUM CAKE—"NEW" Whipping Cream	1-LB. 3 1/2-OZ. PKG.	49^c

A&P GRADE "A" White Potatoes 4	1-LB. CANS	49^c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee VACUUM PACKED	3 LB. CAN	223
LIPTON (2-PK.) Onion Soup	NET WT. 2 1/2-OZ. PKG.	32^c
DOBIE Scouring Pads	EA.	29^c
SUPER SIZE REGULAR PALMOLIVE Rapid Shave	NET WT. 14 1/2-OZ. CAN	97^c
7c OFF LABEL—LIQUID Halo Shampoo	3 FL.-OZ. BTL.	46^c
9c OFF LABEL—MICRIN Oral Antiseptic	12 FL. OZ. BTL.	70^c
FOR THE LAUNDRY Silver Dust Blue	4-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.	133
14c OFF LABEL—ALL PURPOSE Handy Andy	1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL.	45^c

ANGEL SOFT Paper Napkins	PKG. OF 200	25^c
A&P GRADE "A" Fruit Cocktail 3	1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS	1⁰⁰
PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese . . .	NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.	38^c
6-PK. HOLLYWOOD Candy Bars	FIVE VARIETIES 6-BARS IN PKG.	19^c
3c OFF LABEL—REGULAR Appian Way Pizza	NET WT. 12 1/2-OZ. PKG.	34^c
4c OFF LABEL—WITH CHEESE Appian Way Pizza	NET WT. 14-OZ. PKG.	44^c
DISHWASHING DETERGENT Dove Liquid	QT. SIZE	77^c
LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue	2-ROLL PKG.	27^c
LADY SCOTT—2-PLY Facial Tissue	2 BOXES OF 200	53^c

SAVE 20c JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS

TWO 8-OZ. BAGS IN 1-LB. BOX **49^c**

A&P GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79^c**

A&P BRAND

Fresh Egg Nog

QUART CARTON **69^c**

A&P BRAND TROPICAL

Fruit Punch

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79^c**

MARVEL BRAND | CRESTMONT

Ice Cream | Sherbet

YOUR CHOICE **59^c** HALF GAL. CTN.

Are You a Boss Who Is Unable To Grant Power?

ANN ARBOR — Managers who fail to delegate responsibility to others usually do not understand their position, or overestimate their own ability, or are insecure in their jobs.

Charles C. Gibbons, administrative consultant in the president's office of the Upjohn Company, cites these three alternatives in the current issue of Michigan Business Review, published by The University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Unless a manager understands clearly what his responsibility and authority are, he will not be a good delegator because he can delegate only those functions which have been assigned to him, Gibbons point out.

The manager who fails to delegate may be an egotist who truly feels that he can perform the work better than any of his subordinates, the author adds.

"It may actually be true that he can perform each task better than anyone else, but it does not follow that the egotistical manager can get as much done as the entire work group could if their activities were properly coordinated," he writes.

Although on the surface such a manager appears to be self-confident and egotistical, such behavior is really a mark of insecurity, Gibbons says.

"Many managers fail to delegate because they are afraid their subordinates will make some mistake for which the manager will be criticized. To delegate properly a manager must be secure and must be confident that he can solve any problem which a subordinate may create."

Insecure managers, he adds, may fail to delegate because they are afraid of not being essential, because they feel more comfortable in routine duties rather than managerial planning.

Gibbons, a former industrial psychologist and director of personnel research with Owens-Illinois Glass Company, offers eight suggestions to managers who wish to improve their performance in delegating authority and responsibility to their subordinates.

1. Be sure you and your

boss agree on what your job is. Unless you have a clear idea of what your authority and responsibility are, you cannot delegate.

2. Be sure your subordinates understand what you expect of them. The simplest way is to tell them what authority you reserve for yourself and that all other authority is theirs.

3. Prepare written policies which your subordinates can use to guide their decisions. Sound policies enable confident decisions.

4. Be humble enough to admit that someone else may be able to do the job as well as you can. Even though you may be more capable than any one of your subordinates, you cannot outperform them all.

5. In organizing your work group, have a large number of subordinates directly responsible to you. A "flat" organization eliminates unnecessary levels between manager and the rank-and-file employees.

6. Make your subordinates responsible for accomplishing certain results rather than performing certain activities.

7. Reward the men who get things done. The rewards for being right must always be greater than the penalties for being wrong.

8. Distinguish between the urgent things and the important things you have to do and try to spend more time on the important ones. So much of a manager's working time may be consumed in performing the urgent tasks which clamor for attention that he has little time left to do the important things.

Westland Ok's Industrial Park Plan

A site plan for the Nankin Industrial Park, the community's first, gained quick approval from the Westland City Council last week.

The park at Newburgh and Palmer Roads will be developed by the Leho Corp., Detroit, which owns the 120-acre site, bisected by the C & O Railroad tracks.

Included in the approval was the company's agreement to install sidewalks on its property when the planning commission determines the need.



WESTLAND'S CITY HALL displays one of the most attractive Christmas lighting scenes in the county as evidenced by the footprints in the snow leading up to the Nativity scene. Trees in front of the building were sprinkled with strings of lights, resulting in a striking scene for many motorists on Ford Road who pulled over to the shoulder of the road to get a closer look.

Westland Forms Group To Plan Seal, Motto, Flag

A committee to draft a municipal seal, motto, and flag for Westland was formed last week by the City Council.

On the suggestion of Councilwoman Justine Barns, the council adopted her proposed

resolution 6-1 with Councilman Henry Lundquist dissenting.

Mrs. Barns prepared resolution forming the nine-member group was changed to allow the committee to pick its own chairman. Mrs.

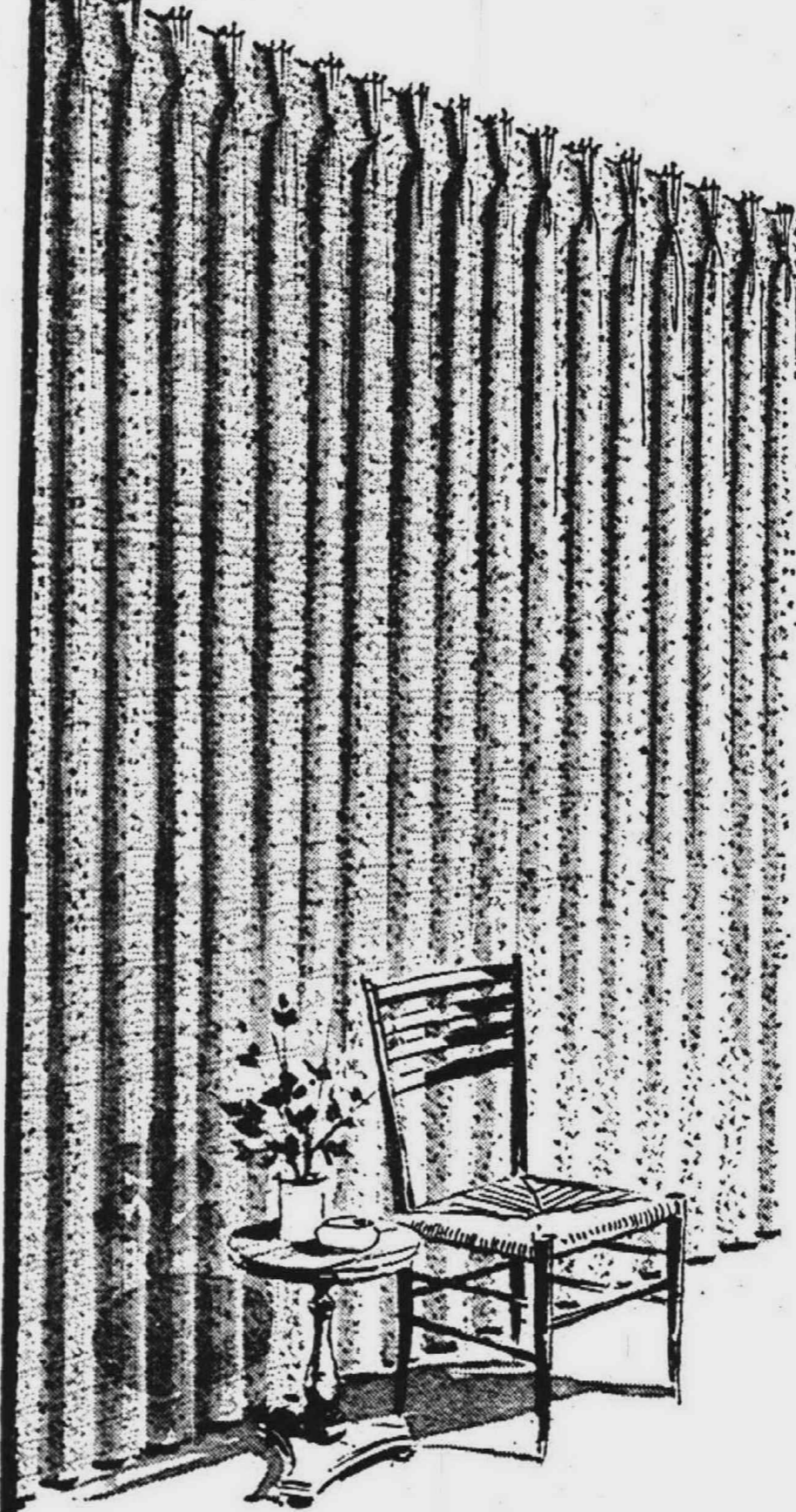
Barns originally proposed that the City Council member on the committee serve as chairman.

She expressed the hope that the committee would complete its work in time

for Westland's first anniversary as a city next May 16.

Councilman John Markes agreed with the "intent and idea" of the resolution but questioned having the council representative serving as chairman.

Sears Giant Annual White Sale in Now in Progress



Dots, Florals, Stripes or Plaid Percale Sheets

COLORFAST COMBED COTTON PERCALE IN 190 THREADS PER SQ. IN. AFTER WASHING

Duo-Tone Stripes. Beautiful stripe tones. Solid border, piping. REG. 3.29 Twin Flat or Fitted **2.87**

Duo-Tone Dots. A shower of pale and medium dot tones on white.

Petit Point. Look of fine print in a fresh dainty floral design.

Deep Tone Stripes. Tailored stripe looks decorative in these tones.

Deep Tone Plaids. Deep solid with multi-color plaid. Save now!

4.29 Full Flat or Fitted 3.87
2/2.39 Pillowcases. 42x38" 2 for 1.87

Perma-Prest Sheets

NEED NO IRONING WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Sears Best... a superb blend of Fortrel and combed cotton. 190 threads per sq. in. after washing. White. REG. 3.19

4.19 Full Flat or Fitted 3.97 **2.97**

2/2.29 Pillowcases. 42x38-in. 2 for 2.07 Twin Flat or Fitted

Combed Cotton Percale

SEARS HARMONY HOUSE QUALITY

Elasto-Fit bottoms. 190 threads per sq. in. after washing. REG. 2.39

2.69 Full Flat or Fitted, 1.99 **1.78**

2/1.39 Pillowcases. 42x38" 2 for 1.09 Twin Flat or Fitted

White Percale Fitted Top Sheets They're smooth and strong. Sanforized... minimum shrinkage 1%. Save now! REG. 2.89

3.09 Full Fitted 2.97 **2.77**

Twin Flat or Fitted

A Sears Exclusive! "Sonata" Boucle Textured Draperies

RAYON, ACETATE, SILK, FLAX BLEND

50-in. x floor length Regular 12.99 **9.99**

- Get ready for the new year by sprucing up your windows with new draperies! These knobby-textured drapes come with full cotton twill lining, mitered and weighted corners. Handsome 3-fold pinch pleats, 2" blindstitched bottom hem. White, parchment beige, copper.
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 - 75x63-in., Reg. 17.99 14.99
 - 100x63-in., Reg. 23.99 18.99
 - 75-in. x floor length, Reg. 22.99 18.99
 - 100-in. x floor length, Reg. 29.99 24.99
 - 125-in. x floor length, Reg. 37.99 31.99
 - 150-in. x floor length, Reg. 44.99 39.99
 - Valancing, Reg. 2.49 yd. 1.99 yd.

Foam or Innerspring Box Springs and Mattresses

Our Reg. 49.95 **38.88** each

Twin or Full Foam or Innerspring Mattress or Springs

Our Reg. 59.95 **48.88** each

Twin or Full Foam or Innerspring Mattress or Springs

Other Box Springs and Mattresses Also at Savings Including King and Queen Size Sets

Furniture Dept.

Yard Goods Sale

Cotton and Cotton Blends

Regular 39c to 59c **29c** yd.

Regular 79c to 89c **44c** yd.

Bright new print ideas and solid colors for the home designers fashion needs.

Sears Yard Goods Dept.

Record Sale

Favorite Hit Records by Top Recording Stars

Regular 1.77 **1.37** each

Monaural or Stereo LPs

Regular 2.59 **1.99** each

Monaural LPs

Reg. 3.49 Stereo 2.66

Sears Record Dept.

Congressman Ford's Staff Plays Cupid

Even though Congress is out of session until early January, Congressman William D. Ford (Democrat-15th District) and his staff still find themselves busy trying to solve the many and varied problems presented by 15th District residents. Ford's district includes Westland and Garden City.

These problems usually cover such items as Social Security payments, hardship discharges from the Armed Services, and immigration difficulties.

Sometimes, however, Congressman Ford encounters problems which do not fall into these ordinary categories. Recently, for example, he found himself playing the role of Cupid between two young teen-agers.

It all started when Ford received a letter from a 14-year-old Romulus boy, who asked the congressman to help him find a "very attractive girl" whom he had met last August at a birthday picnic held in Romulus to honor Congressman Ford.

The girl's name was Becky, the youth explained, and her father was in charge of the picnic. They had exchanged addresses, the boy continued, but he had lost the girl's address, and she had apparently lost his, for he had not heard from her.

"I know you are not a detective bureau," the boy wrote, "but please try and help me."

The problem turned out to be one of the easiest ever encountered by Ford's staff. The girl was quickly identified as Becky Rathbun, 13-year-old daughter of Ford's administrative assistant, Frank Rathbun. The Rathbuns had spent the summer in Taylor Township, but returned in August to their home in Fairfax, Virginia.

Congressman Ford sent Becky's address to her young admirer in Romulus, and suggested that he write to her. "I am sure she will be pleased to hear from you," he wrote. Then he added, "I certainly wish all the problems of my constituents were as easy to solve as yours has been."

Members of Congressman Ford's Washington staff added a silent "Amen" as they returned to the problems of Social Security, Armed Service difficulties, and Immigration.

WE CATER TO THE HOBBYIST

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Specials Every Week!

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AQUARIUMS

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15 gal. \$7.75 29 gal. \$18.75

Complete Pet Supplies

MARION'S AQUARIUM & PET SHOP

25742 Grand River at Beech KE 7-7720
OPEN 11-7 Daily Sunday 12-4

Start New Marriage Course

A four-week course "Preparation for Marriage" is being offered in three Detroit area locations during January by the Michigan Inter-Professional Association for marriage, divorce and the family.

The closest to this area of the three—the Mercy College campus at 8200 W. Outer Drive—will have sessions at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Mrs. Ruth Dittkoff will be the instructor. She holds a master's degree from Wayne State University and currently is working as a social consultant to the Detroit Visiting Nurse Association. Formerly she worked as a counselor at family service of metropolitan Detroit.

The course, designed for single, engaged and newly-married persons, costs \$5 for each couple, and registration can be made with a letter to "Marriage", P.O. Box 3096. Couples wishing further information may call 963-8840.

Other locations for the January series are the Catholic Charities Building, 9851 Hamilton, Detroit, where WSU Professor Sandy G. Reid will teach Tuesday night sessions, and the First Methodist Church in Warren, set for Wednesday night classes with another member of the Wayne State staff, Kurt Spitzer.

Fernald Ticket Sales Going Well

The success for the first year of The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre was reported assured by advance subscription sales which have climbed steadily to more than 4,000 season tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Wieting, general ticket chairman for the theatre committee, announced the season ticket milestone along with a reminder that those planning to attend should get their subscriptions in now.

If ticket sales continue at their present rate, it is expected that 5,500 will be sold by the Jan. 4 opening. The season of five plays, each running for four weeks, will open with a production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht.

Arrangements are being made to provide playgoers a full evening of entertainment at Oakland University for the premiere season of The John Fernald Company, Michigan's only resident professional theatre group.

The "package" will include ample and free parking convenient to the theatre in Matilda R. Wilson Hall, a chance to dine in the nearby faculty dining room and a free exhibition of contemporary art in the University's new Art Gallery. The gallery, directly across the hall from the theatre, will be open before the plays and during the intermission.

Season tickets for the five plays run \$20, \$15 and \$10 for evening performances on Wednesday through Sunday and \$15, \$10 and \$6 for Saturday matinees. Gift certificates also are available for season tickets and individual performances. For ticket orders and information, call the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at Federal 8-6239 or Woodward 2-0353.

For those wishing to make a full evening of it, the University plans to convert its faculty dining room in the nearby Oakland Center into a cozy restaurant for dining by candlelight.

A buffet of meat and salad dishes will be available at a cost of \$2.75 per person from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday, when the plays will begin at 8:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, when the plays will begin at 6:30 p.m. Because of limited facilities, advance reservations must be made by calling 338-7211, ext. 2128.

Foam Cleaner for Silver
Make flatware care a part of your regular dishwashing. Use a soft sponge and a gentle foam cleaner to remove food stains from silverware and to restore the luster.

The same cleaner also removes stains from holloware.



MRS. RICHARD DOUGLAS SCHRYER

Christmas Vows Unite Miss Wall, Mr. Schryer

A Christmas wedding at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth united Martha Elizabeth Wall and Richard Schryer in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall of Beck road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schryer of Union street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in crystal white dulcette satin combined with re-embroidered alencon lace and classically styled with empire waist, long sleeves and an A-line skirt with a removable train.

A chignon circlet surrounded by alencon lace roses held her bouffant silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Ruby velvet dresses, empire styled with bateau necklines and mid-length flared sleeves, gowned the attendants.

Katie Wall served as her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Andrew Hasley of Milwaukee, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Marylin Schryer,

sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William West of Kalamazoo, formerly Nancy North of Plymouth.

Young Lynn Hasley, the bride's niece, was flower girl. All the attendants carried bouquets of sweetheart roses, white button mums and holly.

Pic. David Schryer was best man for his brother, and the ushers included another brother, Howard Schryer, David Wall, brother of the bride, Dale Livingston and James Jensen.

A beige brocade dress and coat ensemble was Mrs. Wall's choice for the wedding, and Mrs. Schryer chose a green brocade with matching coat and accessories.

Following the wedding there was dinner for 250 guests.

The couple flew to Miami for the honeymoon and on their return will live at the Northwood apartments, Ann Arbor. Mr. Schryer is a senior at the University of Michigan and is under contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club. His wife is a senior in education at Eastern Michigan University.

Special Foods Over-rated, Says Expert

Want to feel like sixteen at sixty? Think that special foods and food supplements will do it? Think again!

The promotion of special foods and food supplements is the most widespread and costly quackery today, warns Anita Dean, Extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State University.

Beware of "self-styled" nutritionists, occasional best sellers, and overzealous salesmen who imply nervousness, fatigue, and vague aches and pains result because our food supply is critically lacking in nutrients. They claim this is due to depleted soil and over-processing.

The facts show many more causes for fatigue and aches and pains than a lack of vitamins or minerals. Research also shows that crops grown on depleted soil are as nutritious as those grown elsewhere—only the total yield is much less.

Mrs. Dean notes that while food processing may reduce the amounts of vitamins and minerals in foods, exact amounts are replaced by the processor.

If you're able to eat well-chosen everyday meals you don't need supplemental vitamins and minerals. If you are on a special diet, leave the prescribing of food concentrates to your physician, the nutritionist recommends.

Between preparing meals, vacuuming and dusting, these students find time to glance through their textbooks and write term papers. Mrs. Willey stated the one quality needed for the married students when she said, "... I'm determined."

Use scraps of oil cloth to make mats for the children to use at the table when eating or to avoid splashing while painting.

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New Foreign Cook Books Available Here

Growing interest in international cookery has brought a flood of cook books from publishers in recent years on the food of Italy, China, Japan, Mexico, France, Denmark, and other countries around the world.

Many of these titles have been added to the Livonia library's expanding cook book collection.

Chinese cooking is represented by Joyce Chen's "Joyce Chen's Cook Book," while Japanese dishes can be found in Kathryn Popper's "Honorable Hibachi," and Heihachi Tanaka's "The Pleasures of Japanese Cooking."

There is a steady demand for books on French cookery, and a few of the available titles include "The Art of French Cooking" (sumptuous recipes and menus from the heart of the incomparable French cuisine), and William Veach's "A Bon Vivant's Cookbook."

Interest is also growing in the cookery of Mexico, and among the most popular cook books are "The Art of Mexican Cooking" by Jan Aaron and "Mexico Through My Kitchen Window," by Maria Carbia.

Collections of international recipes can be obtained. A few of the volumes are Benet's "Festival Menus 'Round the World," "The Good Housekeeping International Cookbook," and Fanny Mitchell's "Pleasures of a Gourmet."

Other books on foreign cookery include Beatrice Ojakangas' "The Finnish Cookbook," "Molly Bar David's 'The Israeli Cookbook,' Elizabeth Craig's "What's Cooking in Scotland," and Mimi Sheraton's "The German Cookbook."

The Livonia Libraries are open as follows: Monday through Thursday, 12-9; and Friday and Saturday, 9-5. South Branch Library is at 33720 Plymouth Road, GA 7-1990; and the Sandburg Branch is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, 476-0700.

Try relining drawers with adhesive backed paper. It's easy to clean with a damp rag and will last indefinitely.

Observer

WORLD OF WOMEN

Wednesday, December 28, 1966 ★Page 1-C



A PLAN TO enable senior citizens of this area to serve as "foster grandparents" for retarded children at the Plymouth State Home is being formulated by this committee. Its members, who are first making application for a

federal grant for the project through the Office of Economic Opportunity, are, left to right, Bonnie Morrison, Livonia; Lois Parmalee, Farmington; Steven Bishop, Livonia; and George Ebling Jr., administrative assistant.

G.C. Buxom Belle Loses 57½ Pounds

Mrs. Marge Liddell was honored by the SOS Chapter of Buxom Belles, Thursday, Nov. 10. The party was in recognition of Mrs. Liddell losing 57½ lbs. and keeping her goal weight for weeks.

The guest of honor was presented with a tiara and a check by SOS president Jean Hutchinson. Gifts were also given by her sister Belles.

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Garden City Girls in Rites

Two Garden City girls will be among the officers taking part in the semi-annual installation of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel Choir of Bethel 72 at Dearborn Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Jan. 7.

Debbie Mathis is to be installed as junior princess, and Lila Heavenridge will preside as installing officer.

Other girls being installed are Janice Wilbert of Dearborn, honored queen, Cammie Lark of Dearborn, senior princess, Marsh Norman of Inkster, guide and Linda Hurt of Dearborn Heights, marshal.

For soft bread crumbs use fresh bread. Working with two or three slices at a time, remove the crusts. Cut soft centers into match-like sticks. With fingers, tear strips into coarse crumbs. Two slices torn and lightly packed make one cup of crumbs.

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

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Police Chase Car Hold 3 on Charges

A joy ride through the City of Farmington and Farmington Township Dec. 14 ended with the arrest of the driver and two passengers.

Sgt. Glen Harding of the City Police and Officer Thomas H. Daniels received a radio call that a car was travelling on Grand River at a high rate of speed.

The police spotted the car at Grand River and Powers and followed it west to Farmington Rd. then down Farmington to Freedom Rd. where the car went east again to Grand River. At Grand River and Middlebelt they lost the car and notified the Farmington Township, Livonia and Southfield police.

Sgt. Arlo Newell and Officer Lynn Sonnenberg of the Farmington Township force saw the car in the vicinity of Eight Mile and Inkster and finally stopped the car at Shaiwassee and Negaunee.

David Poquette, 18, of 21901 Frazer, Southfield, the driver, was charged with fleeing from a traffic arrest by the City Police, and is wanted by the Township

force on the same charge. Edward Robinson, 18, of 17646 Woodbine, Redford Township, was turned over to the Detroit police on a warrant; and Larry Miles, 18, 25376 Shiawassee, Southfield, was turned over to the Southfield police.

Cubs Provide Special Gifts For School

Gifts were collected for the Headstart project pre-school nursery at St. Agnes in Detroit at the December meeting of Farmington Cub Scout Pack 167 at Highmeadow School.

The tree was decorated by mittens and socks and each den's handmade decorations. A used toy and blocks, which had been sanded and painted by each den were put under the tree, to await delivery to the school.

- Den 1: Richard Wakefield, assistant denner bar, and Eric Weinter, wolf badge.
- Den 2: Charles Dryer, two-year pin; Peter Molnar, assistant denner; and Kenneth Syoboda, denner bars.
- Den 3: Michael Brahm, assistant denner; Anthony Kahn, two silver arrows under bear; and Richard Witt, denner bars.
- Den 4: David Dryer, assistant denner; Chris Hapsburg, denner bars and Dan Egan, bobcat pin.



Michael Redoutey

14-Year-Old Boy Becomes Eagle Scout

Michael Redoutey, age 14, is the first Boy Scout from St. Robert Bellarmine's Troop 499 to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

He received the Eagle Scout award Dec. 1, at the Court of Honor in St. Robert's Activities Building.

In the three years Mike has been in Troop 499, he has served in the capacity of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and now senior patrol leader.

Mike has 22 merit badges and specialized in the nature, insect and outdoor series. He is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

Last summer Mike served as Patrol Leader at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Mike resides at 9920 Arcola, Livonia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Redoutey and four brothers. His brothers, Robert and Richard, are Explorer Scouts, David, a Cub Scout and Jeff, age 4, a prospective Cub Scout. Mr. Redoutey is the Scoutmaster of Troop 499.

Mike is in the eighth grade at St. Robert Bellarmine School, an honor student and altar boy.

His hobbies are baseball, coin collecting and insect collecting.

Mercy Sets Varied Courses

Courses ranging from dance training for actors to make them better actors to credit courses in education to make better teachers are included in the program of late afternoon and evening classes at Mercy College of Detroit.

Registration will begin with credit courses in the registrar's office Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5 and 6. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 until 9:00 p.m. Friday.

There will be three separate registrations for non-credit courses. The first will be in Marian Hall lobby Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration for classes for children will be Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 to 10 a.m. in Marian Hall. Registration for special five weeks courses will be Thursday, Jan. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Detailed information is available from Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit, 48219.

WSU Group To Perform In Livonia

Wayne State University's Children Theatre will perform before a large group of children during its 26th annual tour of Southeastern Michigan which begins next month.

This year's production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," is a dramatization by Charlotte Chorpennig based on the fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen. The comedy is directed by Dr. T.O. Andrus, who heads the WSU Children's Theatre program.

The touring season will open Saturday, Jan. 14 and continue through Saturday, May 20. Cities included in the tour are Detroit, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Hazel Park, Livonia, Walled Lake, Trenton, Dearborn Heights, Oak Park and Wyandotte.

Spring performances are scheduled at the Bonstelle Theatre on two Saturdays, March 18 and 25.

Costumes for the one hour and 10-minute production were designed by Janice Snodgrass, theatre costumer, and the sets are by Russell Smith, technical director.

The student company, which is responsible for both the acting and backstage work, includes Charles Christian, Charles Hannum, Nayda Pavlits, Jacqueline Reeves, Gregory Olszewski, George Dusincki, Al Toren, John Yavzruian, Mary Ann Hayes, Paula Land, Rachelle Young and Karen Trainer.

Southfield Boy Injured

A 20-year-old Southfield boy was taken to Botsford General Hospital Dec. 20 following an automobile accident at Middlebelt and Shiawassee in Farmington Township.

Injured was Donald Kivell of 21031 Delaware, a passenger in a car driven by Daniel A. Peterson, 20, of 24845 Creekside, Farmington.

Peterson's car struck a vehicle driven by Poritia J. Wales, 51, of 28225 Cadening, Farmington, when he slid into the lane of oncoming traffic. Peterson told police that he stopped to avoid a car making a quick left turn and slid into the other lane.

Serviceman Pays Fine

Santa Claus in the form of Municipal Judge James McCann last week gave a present to a 19-year-old serviceman charged with reckless driving.

His fine for the offense came to \$25 contrasted to much stiffer penalties usually set for reckless drivers.

David L. Kutschke, 19, of 28146 David Road, Farmington, was arrested Aug. 6—only 12 days before he entered the Army—on a citizen complaint.

He appeared in court Dec. 21, dressed in uniform, while home on a two-week furlough, and the judge apparently decided the defendant merited the milder type of penalty imposed.

Girl Scouts Have Reunion

Eight Farmington girls are renewing memories of summer camp days in a reunion of campers and staff members at Southern Oakland Girl Scout Camp Narrin.

The reunion, held today (Wednesday) in Royal Oak, takes as its theme one of the Girl Scouts favorite camp songs "Make New Friends But Keep the Old."

Girls in the Farmington area who were invited to the get-together include Kris Wheeler, Tess Schafer, Carol Feiten, Ann Forth, Jan Wolfe, Claudia Beane, Robin Roe and Carolyn Bohn.

Winners Announced
The Kimberley Home Owners Association in Farmington Township has announced the winners of its Christmas Decorations contest. First prize went to Mr. and Mrs. William Flattery of 26634 Westmeath; second place to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Trombley of 26697 Graythorn; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Martello of 29994 Pipers Lane won third place.

YMCA Sets Swimming

Members of the Farmington YMCA will be offered a special family instructional and recreational swimming at Livonia's new Stevenson High School beginning Jan. 20.

In addition to the family program, YMCA swimming programs will open shortly after the first of the year.

A youth swimming class for children of all levels of swimming skills between the ages of 6 and 14 will be Jan. 7 at the Wylie Groves High School at 13 Mile and Evergreen. The program will last for eight weeks.

Advanced swimmers in this age group will have the opportunity to participate in an eight week program at Barnum Junior High School, Birmingham, beginning Jan. 3.

Cost of these programs is \$6 plus a current YMCA membership.

The family program begins Jan. 20 for an eight-week period. Two separate periods are included in the Friday night program, one of instruction and one of recreational swimming.

At least one parent must be involved in the instructional and recreational swim hours and enrollment will be limited. The cost of the program is \$12.50 per family plus a YMCA membership.

For further information on these programs and to register, contact the Farmington Y at 474-3232.

Airman in Vietnam
Airman Second Class Robert E. Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick J. Schrock of 19470 Glenmore, Redford Township, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB Vietnam. Airman Schrock, a munitions specialist, is a 1965 graduate of St. Agatha High School.

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A major producer of plastics warns against ever using solvents.

Youth Committee Nominates Five

Five names have been proposed for membership on the Farmington Youth Guidance Committee. All residents of Farmington Township, they are: Elaine Palmer, L. Allen Hurd, Aldo Vagnozzi, Marilyn Betts and Hilda Eckel.

The Farmington City Council received and filed the nominations at its Dec. 19 meeting, but delayed action until additional background information on each person was submitted.

Evidently the Farmington Board of Education and the Farmington Township Board had not received the names as the matter was not mentioned at either session of those groups Dec. 19.

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L.I.T. Offers New Courses For Women

New programs and courses are included in the 1967-68 catalog of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, which has just been published. They are expected to attract many new students and develop LIT, at Ten Mile and Northwestern Highway, into a college with a great many more co-eds. At present, LIT has 31 women students.

New next fall will be the School of Arts and Science, offering baccalaureate degree programs in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The first year in the programs is being offered in 1967-68. The second, third, and fourth years will be added in successive years.

Laboratories and classrooms for the new school will be housed in the new Science Building, now under construction on the mushrooming LIT campus. The catalog also outlines another program new in the '67-'68 year. It is the chemical technology curriculum in the Technical Institute, leading to an associate in engineering degree.

Handy Change Dispenser

Save the coin holder from a worn-out billfold and tuck it on the inside of a kitchen cabinet drawer. Use it for small change. It saves time when you need change in a hurry.

Nursery Tots Visit Santa

Sixty children and mothers from the Wayne Nursery, Inc. had lunch with Santa Claus in a downtown department store on Dec. 16.

A chartered bus took the youngsters to lunch and back. Each child had a talk with Santa and was given a coloring book, mug and balloon. The children were entertained with songs by Miss Music and a live Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

The Wayne Nursery is located in St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland and is operated with a licensed teacher and mothers participating on a rotating basis. Prospective members wishing more information may call Mrs. Barry McEachern, 721-0359.



Women on The GO!

by MARGARET MILLER

Picture a very busy lady whose office life is keeping track of busy violations and other court cases. Add to the picture a few hours off two days before Christmas and some last-minute shopping to do. Put in jam-packed traffic conditions.

And then add the villain to the picture — a rear-end car bump for the first accident in Mrs. Betty Talbot's 22 years of driving.

It failed to ruffle the efficient Mrs. Talbot, Livonia municipal court clerk for the last six years.

"While I was waiting for the police officer to take the information," she said later, "I decided that probably now I'll have more sympathy for



BETTY TALBOT

drivers who come into court for hearing or to pay fines." Mrs. Talbot was named to her post by former Judge Robert Lorion, and has continued under Judge James R. McCann, taking responsibility for the traffic fine monies collected, scheduling court hearings and handling a wealth of other duties.

The Municipal Court offices, in a converted church at 33211 W. Seven Mile, are

packed with people most of the time, now, Mrs. Talbot reports. Statistically, the case load is just about double from what it was a year ago.

"I can think of a number of reasons," says the trim, grey-haired clerk. "Of course there are many more people in Livonia, so more accidents and violations. And quite a few more police officers, so more tickets are written.

"And I'm also inclined to think that with insurance costs so high and traffic records so closely scrutinized, more people are going into court to argue their cases instead of just paying the fines."

There have been more cases to handle during the busy holiday season, but Mrs. Talbot doesn't expect any influx of extra cases over the New Year's weekend.

"That's the time when people drive most carefully — are most likely to look out for the other driver," she explained. "The number of cases is really likely to go down on New Year's Eve."

Mrs. Talbot said her accomplishments in keeping court routine running smoothly would be impossible without the able assistance of the other women who work there.

"I certainly would like to name and thank them," she said. "There's Mary Sawka, Frances Shulz, Bea Mott, Polly Fitzgerald and Barbara Dornes."

In home hours, Betty Talbot has a lively household at 9901 Berwick, is president of the Livonia Soroptimist Club and does volunteer service each Friday evening, dispensing orange and pineapple juice (other flavors, too) to patients at St. Mary Hospital.

Her husband, Joseph R. Talbot, is a member of the Livonia Charter Commission, having been victorious last year in his first try for elective office.

Son, Michael, will graduate in June from Georgetown University in Washington and is looking forward to attending law school and then getting into political life.

Daughter, Mary Kay, is a junior at Mercy College and will start practice teaching next semester. Youngest son, Patrick is in his senior year at Franklin high.

"My job is a busy and detailed one," Mrs. Talbot said. "I just hope I've been able to give an accurate picture of it."

"I'll be sure to read this article," added Mike. "I've always wondered just what Mother did at the office."

Alums Fete Co-ed Members

An "A O Pie and Coffee Klatch" is scheduled to-night (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority for all its collegiates and their mothers and alumnae in the area.

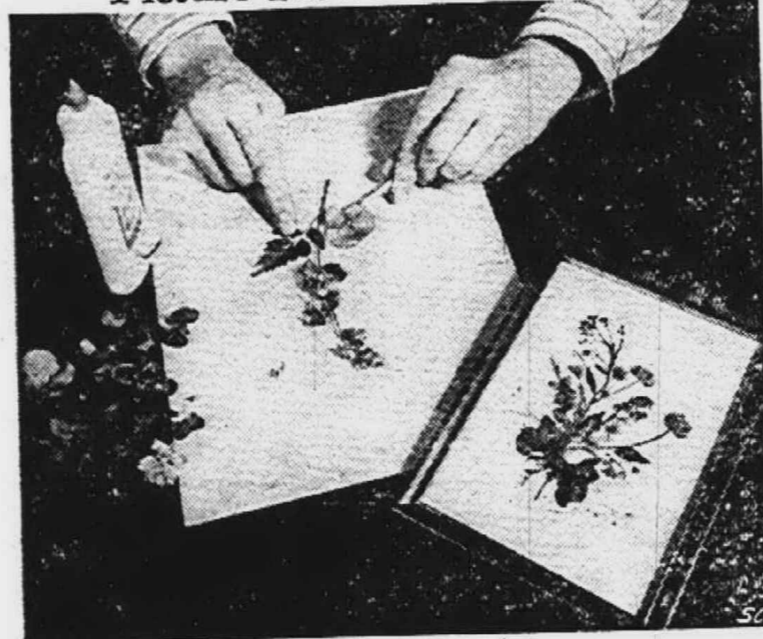
It will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McMillan, 29729 Old Bedford road, Farmington.

Members said it was hoped that many colleges and universities would be represented to bring first-hand information of active chapters on many campuses. For further information those interested may call Mrs. Robert H. Brees, 474-184.

Brush Duster, Flowers

To banish dust easily when it settles on your dried arrangements, gently clean them with a small, soft brush. A water-color or artist's brush will do nicely, says the Society of American Florists. Foliage, where dust shows more readily, may be wiped off with a slightly dampened cloth or brush.

Picture Flowers In A Frame



Cultivate a garden that blooms year 'round on your walls. All you need are the freshest flowers and foliage your indoor or outdoor garden, or your florist can provide, some velvet or felt on which to mount them, a picture frame and glass, white glue such as Elmer's Glue-All, and tweezers.

Dry the flowers by pressing them between two sheets of paper under a pile of books for about two weeks, or follow the directions that come with commercial flower-drying mixtures. Be sure to collect an assortment so that your bouquets will be a medley of colors and shapes.

After selecting a frame (if it's an old one, spray it with Krylon gold paint, perhaps) cut two mats to fit it—one of medium-weight cardboard, the other of velvet or felt. Put together with just a little bit of glue around the

edge. Arrange the elements you've selected for your picture on a piece of paper the size of your mat. Next, using tweezers, transfer each item to the velvet or felt mat; secure with a dab of Elmer's Glue-All. A final touch to make it gift-worthy — glue heavy gold or silver paper to the back of your frame.

Why not say "thank you" to a friend or "I hope you're feeling better" with flowers in a frame.

Defrosting Aid

A rubber dustpan is handy when defrosting the freezer. It makes an excellent scoop to lift the frost out. Makes a quick job of it and saves freezing your hands.

Brazil nuts are easy to slice thin for a cake garnish if you parboil them first for a few minutes, then slice with a vegetable peeler.

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DOOR PRIZES awarded at the Dec. 19 Christmas party held by the Westland Senior Citizens sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, are displayed by the proud winners. Prizes went to (seated on left) Mrs. Sylvia Rogers, of 5226 Walker, Wayne; Louis Maszara, 940 Arcola, Garden City; and (standing) Mrs. Emma Allen, of 33218 Brown, Garden City.

Egg Nog Comes To Party's Aid

Egg nog adds a warm glow to any gathering, any time, but especially in the holiday season. This Egg Nog Party Royale, which serves 22 people, says "The more, the merrier!" Made the Borden Kitchen way, it's a rich blend of instant coffee, vanilla ice cream, canned egg nog and whipped heavy cream, decked with nutmeg and scoops of ice cream.

- #### EGG NOG PARTY ROYALE
- (Makes 22 four-ounce servings)
- 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon Borden's instant coffee
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - 1 1/2 cups cold water
 - 1 pint Lady Borden vanilla ice cream
 - 4 cups canned egg nog
 - 3 cups heavy cream, whipped
 - 2 cups finely crushed ice

Dissolve instant coffee in hot water, stir in cold water. Scoop ice cream into a punch bowl and add coffee. Blend in egg nog. Gently fold in whipped cream. Add crushed ice. If desired additional scoops of ice cream may be added. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve.

Add food coloring to plastic starch to make fingerprint that washes out of clothes easily.

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Company, School Head Clash on Carpet Issue

A carpeting company executive and a school superintendent have clashed—on paper—on the issue of the type of carpets the board of education is seeking for some of its schools.

The issue started simply enough last month when The Observer published comments on the value and benefits of carpeting in schools by Harry Howard, superintendent of the Wayne Community School District, which includes most of Westland.

Several weeks later, The Observer received a "rebuttal" on the issue from Robert L. Smith, regional contract manager for the Alexander Smith Carpets, a division of Mahasco Industries, Inc.

Smith said that while he agrees with Howard on the value of the investment of carpeting in schools, he claimed the school superintendent of trying "to do a selling job on one particular type of carpet, specifically nylon with applied sponge rubber back, which leaves a great deal to be desired."

Howard replied to The Observer that while he usually does not answer letters to editors from unsuccessful bidders for school contracts, he is doing so in this case "because to say nothing I think would leave many people with an erroneous impression."

The superintendent also stressed the fact that the school board took bids, rejected all of them and acted to get new bids.

This was done so that there could be a comparison for cost factors in both the 54-inch widths and the 12-foot widths of carpeting, which the school board originally specified in its announcement for bids.

"The results of both bids are now being studied," Howard said, "and no decision has been made as to the type of carpeting to be purchased."

Smith's basic mistake, Howard continued, seems to be that he assumes that he had rejected all of the previous bids. In studying the new bids, the board and administration are not only using our architectural advisors but also a management consultant firm, Howard said in recognizing the importance of not making a mistake on the initial installation of the carpeting.

Smith's letter said that under the second bidding, it would appear that the interested companies would have to take all of their 12-foot wide material and slice it into 54-inch strips. "This is certainly not to the best in-

terests of the taxpayers who will ultimately pay for this installation," he said.

The carpeting company representative also disputed Howard's published comments concerning the alleged non-flammable aspects of sponge backed nylon carpeting (which he said could be refuted by simply putting a match to it) and the aspect of repairs which only one manufacturer in the entire industry recommends Howard's practice of using one simple tool for quick repairs with the replaced piece of carpet cemented with the end results being invisible.

"I do not feel that an educator is a carpet expert any more than a carpet expert is an educator, Smith said in conclusion. "I would hope that the school board would listen to the advice of the people they have hired to do this job. Unqualified personal opinions can be extremely costly, he said.

In reply, Howard said that he agrees with Smith that an educator is not a carpet expert "but would hasten to say that an educator must become expert in recognizing that pressure by persons desiring to make a sale is exhibited in many ways."

"The board of education and I will continue to analyze every bid in every way possible to be assured that

the district gets the best return for each and every dollar spent," Howard said. "I would agree that unqualified personal opinions can be extremely costly. The high cost factors can also be incurred when those who are in a position of having to make decisions yield to many types of sales tactics being exhibited today in the market place."

Board Keeps Promise On Bus Service

The Wayne Community Board of Education and administration last Wednesday kept their promises to the voters following the approval of a millage proposal the previous Monday.

During the campaign, school representatives said that the bus transportation cutbacks put into effect Oct. 24 would be restored "the day after the election" or as soon as possible if the millage is approved.

Airman in Training

Airman Third Class James Byrnes, 19, of 8411 Hugh Street, Westland, is in flight simulator training at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrnes, is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, and a former student at Electronics Institute of Technology, Detroit.

Garden City JC's Seeking Top Man

The Garden City Jaycees are looking for a young man who has contributed toward making his community a better place to live.

The Jaycees are now accepting nominations for the annual Distinguished Service Award, given each year to someone between 21 and 35 who has "contributed most significantly to his community and to humanity."

Any local organization or individual can nominate a local person by writing Jaycee President Gary Wilson, at 246 Garden City.

John Lyons is project chairman. The D.S.A. banquet will be held Jan. 19 with deadline for nominations being Jan. 16.

Award judges are Leonard Brudzinski, William Keith, and Mayor Timothy J. Murphy.

Piggins to Speak at JC Dinner

The Westland Jaycees have obtained Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Piggins as guest speaker at their annual D.S.A. — Bosses Night Banquet.

Judge Piggins became prominent in 1966 as the Wayne County one man grand juror and has been a prime name in the news for many months.

Westland Mayor Tom Brown will also be attending the banquet Monday, Jan. 16 and will give the welcome address.

104 Make Honor Roll At East High School

Garden City East High School has 104 students listed on the second card marking's honor roll. The students are listed below in two categories: those between a 3.0 and 3.4 grade average and those over the 3.5 level. A 4.0 grade is equivalent to a straight-A record. (3.0 to 3.4 grade)

Tenth: Shari Arner, Lauren Augustine, Carol Barker, Brenda Boni, Denise Chanter, Brenda Creech, Ronald Dean, Sue Exel, Val Flaxman, Dawn Fletcher, Billie Ford, Debra Hyatt, Marcia Jablonski.

Linda Jackson, Bill Jeffords, Kathy Lynn, Judy McCombie, Rose McCormick, Jill McDonald, Starr McDonald, Patricia McNulty, Margaret Mateer, Linda Mattson, Monica Miller, Judy Mott, Debbie Nordquist, Elaine O'Donnell.

Eleventh: Mary Anderson, Douglas Bandy, Shannon Boland, Diane Brown, Kathy Cavanaugh, Steve Cross, Joyce Cunningham, Inger Eide, Deborah Elson, Louis Fisher, Marlene Gaborny, Diana Gilson, David Hilderbrand, Lisa James, Dan Jedlowski, Janet Jouperry, Jeff Koss.

Sue Ksen, Karen Larson, Gary Lear, Sue McDaniel, Bonnie Metzger, Douglas Myers, Barbara Pederson, Clifford Putnam, Linda Rhodes, Mike Roth, Charles Sakmar, Kathy Sellers, Robert Shipman.

Mary Shoemaker, Linda Sommerville, Leon Stockwell, Joe Swisher, Bill Tiltz, Pat Zelenka, Debbie Walters, Bonnie Werner, Mike Zabkiewicz.

Twelfth: Gary Asher, Nancy Allera, Matt Black, Paul Black, Ramona Boni, Clifford Case, Sheila Diamond, Rita DiAngelo, Cheryl Duran, Yvonne Edgar, Judy Ellis, Randy Galluzzi,

With best wishes for the New Year

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Socially Speaking

Westland and Garden City
By Harriet Gagnon
261-0338



CHRISTMAS means many things to many people. Traditional among some of our Polish friends is the observance of "Wigilia," a Polish Christmas Eve. The home of Ralph and Elizabeth Brisbin was the scene of this holiday affair. The Brisbins entertained 34 friends and relatives in their home on Standish St. in Westland, Saturday. There were guests from St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Dearborn Heights and Detroit. One special guest was Bob Gagnier, a friend of daughter, Yolanda. Bob is home on leave from the U.S. Marine Corps.

THE GAGNON Clan, now numbering 13, meets each Christmas Eve at Grandma Harriet's house to open gifts and join the "wee ones" in singing Carols, and exchanging good wishes for the Christmas Season. This year there were great-grandma and great-grandpa Bradish, sons Ray and Mickey and their respective wives, Jacklyn and Dorothy and the five grandchildren Rayma, Tammy, Pam, Terri and two-and-a-half-month-old Scott Virgil. The Lester Boruff home was the scene of their family gathering on Christmas Eve with daughter Delores, and sons Don and Larry and families including grandchildren Shelly, Joey and Keith.

MR. AND MRS. O. D. Courtney of Hubbard St. are spending the holidays with

relatives in Geneva, Ohio and Jamestown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough of Warren Rd. returned Dec. 16 from a pre-holiday trip to Burlington, Ia., Little Rock, Ark. and Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting two of their children's families and enjoying a reunion with 11 of their grand-children.

TONQUISH BOY SCOUT Troop 786 held their Christmas party at the Charles Howell Scout Camp at Brighton. Camping out over the week-end were 25 scouts and nine fathers. Those fathers joining in the fun were, Master Jerry Weber, Herb Long, George Eads, Firl Miller, Ben Smith, Lou Kovaks, Gene Slanaker, Lew Martin, Larry Damask and Mr. Kiebzok.

ON SAT. JAN. 7 the troop will start their "Bottle Drive." These boys are asking for any bottles, milk, pop, etc. which have a returnable deposit to be donated to their troop, proceeds will be used to buy camp equipment. Contact any member of the committee for information.

THE WESTLAND-WAYNE Parents Without Partners will hold their annual New Year's Eve Party Dance, Saturday at the Army Navy Union Hall, Venoy and Palmer in Westland. There will be an orchestra, buffet and favors. Tickets may be reserved by calling Glenn Ziegler, PA. 1-4915.

Site Plans Gain Commission OK

The Westland Planning Commission Wednesday approved two site plans for apartments and single-family homes and tabled a third plan until its Jan. 4 meeting. Gaining favorable recommendations, which will be forwarded to the City Council, were William Michaels, developer of the Warrenwoods Apartments on Wayne Road, south of Warren, and Fran Home Builders, developers of Parkwood Lane at Parkwood and Hubbard.

Tabled was the request from Robert Pastor of the Hines Park Apartments, who wants to start the second phase of construction for the apartment complex at Warren and Merriman Roads.

Michaels said that he will construct eight buildings with 128 additional units with parking spaces for 256 cars.

Pastor's plan was tabled to give Planning Director Eugene Katz additional time to study the request and issue a recommendation.

In other action Wednesday, the commission gave a favorable recommendation to the final plat plan for the Hines Parkway Subdivision, to consist of 74 single-family homes on the southwest corner of Venoy and Hunter.

Developer Harold Rosin was present to hear the commission rescind its mo-

Parks Dept. Opens Winter Program

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will start its winter program in the afternoon and evening of next Tuesday for youngsters in the fifth through twelfth grades.

A department spokesman said that there are ten fifth and sixth grade teams and six, seventh and eighth grade and two senior high school teams entered in the boy's basketball league, which will start practice this week.

League schedules will start the weeks of Jan. 9 or 16.

A full listing of winter recreation programs will be published in next week's Observer.

Garden City D.A.V. To Hold Party Sat. Nite

The Garden City Disabled American Veterans Chapter 123 will hold a New Year's Eve Party from 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Blue Bonnet Hall, Ford Road at Merriman, Garden City.

There will be a full course dinner, music, refreshments, and noisemakers, a chapter spokesman said. Tickets and other information may be obtained by calling Tony Kustra, 427-6545; David Hobitz, 464-2735; or Gene Tripp, 722-4931.

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29¢ With Gasoline Fill-Up Of Over 15 Gal.

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Go Swedish For New Year Buffet

By FAITH GILLESPIE

The holiday season moves along. Christmas is over and its time now for the big gala—the New Year's Eve buffet.

After weeks of Christmas cookies and candies, one reaches the feeling this time of year that one more sweet morsel will be one too many.

So let's have the last holiday buffet one that will change the routing. And to do that we can take a leaf from the Swedish cookbook.

No cooks cook like the Swedish cooks cook. If you are planning a holiday party, a buffet supper, an open house, go Swedish.

First, fish. You may use herring (sill) in wine or cream sauce, and the salmon (lakse) in wine that also comes in the little jars. Or you may serve cold poached salmon with a sauce made of 1/2 cup sour cream or whipped cream, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar. If you are having a buffet supper, a can of crabmeat added to your best tomato aspic (fisk i aspec) would be nice. If it is to be a big, fancy open house, you may want to splurge and make PICKLED SHRIMP.

(INLADG RAKOR): Alternate layers in large bowl: 3 pounds cooked, cleaned medium shrimp and 3 cups thinly sliced onion. Place 6 or 8 bay leaves on top and add 2 teaspoons peppercorns or 1 cut pickled sweet red pepper. Pour over the above a mixture of 2 cups salad oil, 1 1/2 cups white vinegar, 1/4 cup capers with liquid, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon salt. Cover, refrigerate 24 hours.

There are numerous recipes for Swedish Meatballs (kottbullar); this one is terrific, but you must use a light hand in the mixing, forming, and browning of the balls.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS
Soak 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs in 1 cup warm evaporated milk. Add crumbs to a finely ground mixture of 1 pound lean ground beef, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/4 pound ground veal. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 small minced onion, and the following spices: 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon MSG, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/8 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar. Shape into tiny balls (1 inch) and brown in 3 tablespoons butter, shaking pan to brown evenly and keep balls round, for 15 minutes. At this point the meatballs may be held in the skillet till mealtime.

Before serving, heat them and remove from skillet, keeping them warm over hot water while you do the sauce: Blend 2 tablespoons flour into contents of skillet, adding 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon brown sugar and a grains of freshly ground pepper. Heat till bubbling, stirring constantly; add 1 cup beef broth. Keep stirring; gradually add 1 cup sour cream. Return meatballs to skillet and keep just at the simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Do not boil. Serve with buttered noodles or mashed potatoes.

For dessert, let your guests serve themselves from your loveliest crystal bowl this most beautiful of soups.

FRUIT SOUP (FRUKTSOPPA)

Combine in large saucepan 1 package mixed dried fruits (remove seeds from prunes, cores from pears), 1 cup dried apples (a good 4 ounces), 1 cup additional dried apricots, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, and 2 quarts water. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add 1/4 cup quick tapioca, a 3-inch stick of cinnamon, half an unpeeled lemon sliced thin, half and unpeeled orange sliced thin, and 2 tablespoons sugar. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes more. Then add 1 cup raspberry syrup, which may be obtained in a bottle, or poured off canned or frozen raspberries. Chill for several hours. The soup may be served with slivered almonds and whipped cream, if you want to gild the lily.



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MIRACLE WHIP..... QT. **48**¢
SPECIAL LABEL
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14-FL. OZ. BTL.
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KROGER FROZEN REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES**..... 8 9-OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
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24 SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE EACH **19**¢

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AGNES PAULINE, (center) receives a gift from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club after her recitation of a Christmas Story. Jessie Habermehl (left) from Farmington Branch and Connie Aldrich, president of the Plymouth Club, look on. Mrs. Pauline, former Plymouth Librarian, is a yearly visitor to the club in which she still maintains her membership. She now resides in Holland.

Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

By Dorothy Sincock
(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)



GL 3-0038

Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Thunderbird Inn on Jan. 5 to honor past presidents. A hospitality hour will precede the luncheon at 12 noon.

The Madrigal Choir from Plymouth High will be featured. Mrs. Herbert Salyer will handle reservations, A-M 453-9139 and N-Z Mrs. Keith Rappetta, 453-0334. Baby sitting service will be available.

TEENAGERS having fun caroling in the Subdivisions and then thinking about others was a group doing just that. Jim Kalhel, Douglas Parks, Gayle Guido, Debbie Phelps, Mary Lou Payne, Mike Eberts, Guy Arnold and Gary Wilt were heard in and around Plymouth singing and money collected will be donated to the Plymouth State Home. The goal was \$50—let's hope they made it.

IT'S SKI TIME again — teenagers from the ninth grade and Plymouth High School are really having fun. The past two weekends have brought the group to Pine Knob with 80 attending and then Alpine Valley with 45 in attendance.

Larry Siampo, pres., Pam Siampo, vice-pres. and Janet Coxford, sec. and treas., head the 200 skiers with Mrs. Jane Watts and Warren Vandenberg acting as advisors.

The group has had complete cooperation from parents who attend the weekend events as chaperones. The club allows the children to enjoy the winter sport with a minimum of expense.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Plymouth Pare Weighters can attend the Wednesday meeting in room 218 at 7 p.m. at Plymouth High School. The recently held Christmas party installed Pat Harteg and Pat Stoddard as group co-leaders.

ALWAYS HELPING are WHEN YOU NEED READY CASH See or Phone PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. Phone 453-6060 Fast Courteous Private 839 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan

the Girl Scouts — making the holidays more pleasant for shut-ins and a trip to the Maybury Sanitarium where Troop 501 Christmas caroled with leaders Ann Fowler and Abbe Brady.

BETA SIGMA PHI held a work shop for 40 children at the State Home. Bringing all of the material and ready for the big day, members carted greens, candle material, ribbons, brie-brac, etc. to turn out decorations for the children's rooms, parents and friends.

Club president Kay Arnold and Vice President Judy Hennells were delighted with the creative ability of the group.

On December 17, Beta Sigma Phi held its social event of the season with husbands attending.

AND WHAT COULD be nicer than to welcome a new daughter-in-law into the family during the Holiday Season. Gary Fuelling and his wife, formerly Gretchen Jane Perrott, of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling, of 620 Byron Street.

Both are students at Western Michigan University.

DPW News And Notes By Supt. Ken Vogras

During last week the Department of Public Works was busy with an assortment of different jobs. Leaves were picked up until the snow and freezing weather overtook them. The business district was swept and the continuation of Christmas Decorating was done.

There were three funerals held at Riverside Cemetery and the mausoleum was cleaned. Fire hydrants were winterized and dirt was cleaned out of manholes on Sutherland, this was the result of construction work being done on this street.

Major and local streets were salted with a total of 150 tons of salt being used. Snow was removed from the parking lots, all streets were plowed and city owned sidewalks were cleaned following the snow storm.

One service line and one stop box was replaced.

Killing Called Murder, Attempted Suicide

Apparently dependent over financial difficulties and sickness, an aged Plymouth Township couple is believed by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies to have made a pact that brought death to the wife and finds the husband in critical condition in Wayne County General Hospital.

Dead is Mrs. Martha Ann Gottschalk, of 13910 Gottschalk Road, in Plymouth Township. Her husband, Leroy, is on the critical list in the hospital from gunshot wounds of the head, according to deputies.

The tragedy was labeled as murder-attempted suicide by Capt. Steve Dereziński and Detective Edward Love, who investigated the double shooting on Friday afternoon around 2 p.m.

The murder and suicide try apparently took place shortly before the report went to the Sheriff's department. It was discovered by Mrs. Olive Luelfing, a niece, who resides on N. Territorial Road.

Mrs. Luelfing stopped in at the Gottschalk residence to inquire about the health

of her aunt, who has been ailing for several years and was partially blind.

She found her aunt seated in a rocking chair in the living room dead from a bullet wound. Mrs. Luelfing immediately called the Sheriff's Department and a coroner Robert McQuain made the preliminary investigation.

He found Gottschalk seated in a chair in the basement, bleeding from a head wound. Gottschalk was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital where he is not expected to survive, according to deputies.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gottschalk were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gottschalk had resided in the community most of her life. She was a member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Heim of Chelsea; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Blaisey and Mrs. Eva McManus of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Marie Paul of Saline; Mrs. Dora Land of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.



AT THE CHRISTMAS party for Business & Professional Women, Miss Strasen (standing), delivers one of the prizes to the table with Sarah Gayde (left), charter member and club historian and Corde Strasen, guest of Miss Strasen.

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Greater London, including the 28 metropolitan boroughs comprises 443,455 acres. The original old city consists of 675 acres.

Plymouth Church Plans Service On New Year's

The traditional Watch-Night Service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Woodward at Hancock Avenues in Detroit, on New Year's Eve at 11:30 p.m.

The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D., S.T.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan will be the preacher and the service will be televised on Channel 2.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, which is designated as the Feast of the Circumcision in the Church Calendar, the Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, at 9 a.m. without music.

At the 11 o'clock service there will be a Festal Eucharist with the Youth and Parish Choirs leading the music. Please note the 7:45 a.m. service has been cancelled.

Delightful, Delicious Delicatessen For your New Year's or Get-together... Home Made Daily... Baked Beans, Macaroni, etc. BILL'S MARKET 584 Starkweather OPEN 7 DAYS 7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Phone GL 3-5040

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of January 3 through 6 - No School Monday

Table with 2 columns: BIRD SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6) and GALLIMORE SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6). Lists lunch menus for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Table with 2 columns: PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6) and STARKWEATHER SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6). Lists lunch menus for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Table with 2 columns: PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH, WEST (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6) and SMITH ELEMENTARY (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6). Lists lunch menus for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS Publishers of the Plymouth Mail Plymouth Observer

Table with 2 columns: ALLEN SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6) and FARRAND SCHOOL (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6). Lists lunch menus for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Table with 2 columns: JUNIOR HIGH, EAST (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6) and JUNIOR HIGH, WEST (Jan. 3 thru Jan. 6). Lists lunch menus for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Swim Team Pays Tribute To McFall

Members of his greatest Plymouth High team and their parents paid tribute to retiring Swim Coach John McFall in a get-together at the Hillside Inn.

During his 13 years as swim coach, McFall turned out several outstanding teams but his best was that of 1961 when he guided the Rocks to the state championship. Six of those swimmers were named to All-American teams including: Dick Gretzinger, Phil Bender, Dick Michaels, Nick Herrick, Jim Izett and Bill Brandell. The last mentioned is now coaching at Belleville High.

McFall turned in his resignation to the Board of Education three weeks ago, effective at the end of the first semester, so that he can take over ownership of the Sundown Motel in Petoskey.

The Hillside gathering was arranged by a group of parents, who had boys on the championship team, during the holidays so that all could have a chance to say goodbye to their coach.

Those in attendance included: Gretzinger, who was named to succeed McFall as varsity swim coach; Gary Gould, Wynn Schrader, Bob Crosby, Ron Daley, Lee Benz, Phil Bender, Jim Izett, Kenneth Fischer, Mark Schultheiss, Warren Smith, Dick Michaels, Berry Corwin, Bill Rossow, Assistant Coach Tom Workman and Student Manager Jim Jensen.

Bill Britcher is in service and was unable to attend and the parents of Doug Cosh, Tom Hoffman and Nick Herrick represented their sons.

Home on Leave

Airman 3rd Class Robert H. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, A member of Court, Plymouth, has finished basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He recently completed technical training school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, graduating as an Air Freight Specialist in the techniques of loading, balancing aircraft for flight and the handling of cargo prior to and during flight.

He is now home on a 33 day leave before leaving for an 18 month tour of duty in Tripoli, Libya, Africa.

Plymouth Coed Wins Place on Dean's List

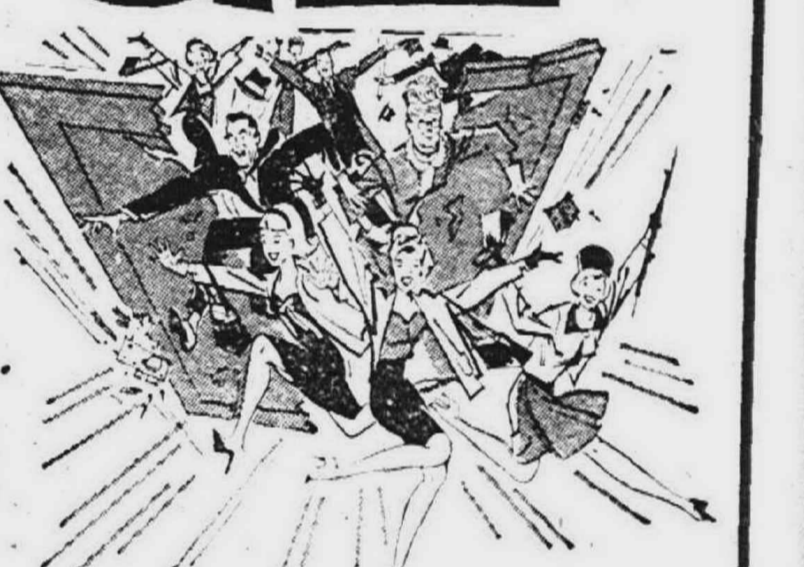
Christine Ann McMullen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen, 184 Caster, Plymouth, was named on the mid-semester Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee where she is a junior studying teaching.

The requirement for the Dean's List is an average above "B". Miss McMullen carries a grade point average in the 3.35-3.84 bracket.

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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Helena Rubenstein ULTRA FEMININE EMOLLIENT EMULSION Regular \$7.50 Sale \$4.50

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7-7 Automobiles

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CADILLAC 1964, Good condition, overhauled motor recently. 562-2536.

PONTIAC 1967, 2-door, radio, heater, good tires. \$55. KE 2-8009.

FORD LTD. 1966, 2-door, automatic transmission, 300 engine, power steering, brakes, stereo, radio, heater, whitewalls, immaculate. \$2,495. GL 3-1456.

CHRYSLER 1965, 4 door sedan, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, Sharp. Only \$1589.

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FORD 1968, 2-door, good running condition. Best offer. 425-7573.

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Chevy 1959 Impala convertible, red, black top, V-8 automatic, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, absolutely must see to appreciate, original owner. \$500. 625-2639.

BUICK 1968 Riviera, will sacrifice, all power, post-traction, snow tires, AM-FM radio, Williams Plating, 13170 Merriman Rd., GA 1-6100.

PONTIAC 1960, convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sparkling burgandy finish. Full balance owing \$397.47. Pay weekly notes of only \$242. Car stored at GM Used Cars, 32405 Ford Rd., Garden City, 421-8330.

T-BIRD 1962, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Beautiful baby blue finish, \$995.

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METROPOLITAN 1962, Ideal for student or second car, cheap, \$200. 427-6763.

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- '64 Pontiac ...\$1495
9-passenger station wagon, fully equipped plus power.
- '66 Pontiac ...\$2395
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- '65 Olds\$1995
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Luxury Sedan, air conditioned, automatic, power.
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Colony Park 9 passenger wagon, automatic, power.
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9 Passenger Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic and whitewalls.
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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
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Ambassador Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power, rack.
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Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
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Convertibles, power, automatics, radio & heater.
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Hardtop, 4-speed, radio and heater.
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Grand Prix, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Loaded!
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2-door. Radio, heater, automatic.
- '65 COMET\$150 dn.
Convertible, 4-speed, power steering.
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Colony Park 9 passenger station wagon. Loaded with equipment. Factory air and luggage rack.

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Garden City, Mich.
427-3800

PHILIP B. THOMAS, Jeweler
23619 Farmington Road
Farmington
GR 4-4061

LEVAN PHARMACY
15250 Levan
Livonia
425-3440

NEWBERRY CLEANERS
& SHIRT LAUNDRY
27466 Schoolcraft
Livonia
GA 7-2162

DICKERSON MARKET
198 W. Liberty
Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-2082

ALTHEA'S BEAUTY SALON
1177 Penniman
Plymouth
GL 3-5390

TOP'S MOTEL
28744 Grand River
Farmington
GR 4-5901

BILL'S MARKET
584 Starkweather
Plymouth
GL 3-5040

HUGO'S STANDARD SERVICE
13 Mile Rd.
at Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington
MA 6-9355

HIMMELSPACH DINING ROOM
33219 Grand River
Farmington
GR 4-2161

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
33219 Grand River
Farmington
GR 4-2161

MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO.
200 S. Main St.
Across from Spring
Northville 349-2240

KIRK'S MARKET
Joseph Simrak
22595 Middlebelt
Farmington 476-5588

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
Service of Livonia
19046 Middlebelt
Livonia
474-7210

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
447 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-4933

W. E. LOCKWOOD
& WENDELL PHILLIPS
of Sunshine Farms
36155 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

BOB ROZENBOOM STANDARD
32410 Grand River
Farmington
474-7446

ROCK & CURD REAL ESTATE
19374 Beech Daly
Detroit
KE 2-3200

OZZIE'S FURNITURE CO.
3360 Carpenter Rd.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
663-9019

G. & G. COLLISION
Art Iaconelli
26136 Plymouth Rd.
Redford
KE 1-1330

D. D. HAIR FASHIONS
965 Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-6540

CADILLAC DRAPERY
127 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-5470

JERRY'S HOBBY SHOP
& SHOE REPAIR
585 S. Main
Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-0594

WONDERLAND HONDA
31840 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, Mich.
261-0880

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
Northville, Mich.
349-0108

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP
200 S. Main St.
Northville, Mich.
349-0108

BATES HAMBURGERS
25813 W. Seven Mile
Redford
33406 Five Mile
Livonia

BILL BROWN, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer
32222 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, Mich.
GA 1-7000 KE 2-0900

LIVONIA NATIONAL BANK
33014 Five Mile
35301 Plymouth Rd.
Wonderland Shopping Ctr.
Middlebelt & 7 Mile Rds.
GA 1-8282

ROBERTSON HARDWARE
Grand River at 8 Mile
Farmington
GR 6-1110

CORSI'S PIZZERIA
and RESTAURANT
27910 W. 7 Mile
Livonia
KE 1-4960

DICKERSON'S
24225 Orchard Lake
at Ten Mile
Farmington GR 4-3223

MAPLEWOOD LUMBER CO.
6332 Middlebelt
Garden City
GA 2-0660

McALLISTER BROTHERS
GROCERY
14720 Northville Rd. nr. 5 Mile
Plymouth
GL 3-6640

WOODS LaPETITE
HAIR FASHION
42370 Schoolcraft
Plymouth
453-0089

QWIK STOP GROCERY
29211 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia
GA 7-1320

Otto Reginik
GRANDVIEW ORCHARD
40245 Grand River
Novi

LENORA HAIR STYLIST
40512 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Janet, Joan, Edwina
Plymouth GL 3-3355

PRIEST PLUMBING COMPANY
31265 Ford Road
Garden City
GA 1-8540

CENTRAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Karl W. Guenther, Pres.
25946 Seven Mile Rd.
Redford Township KE 2-6600

FIDLER'S FOOD MARKET
38001 Ann Arbor Rd.
Livonia, Mich.
464-0330

For Good Groom-ing Visit
LIVONIA TUXEDO SHOP
28438 Joy Rd.
Livonia, Mich.
425-2424

TELECRAFT HAIR FASHIONS
Mr. Hubert Lant
14106 Telegraph Rd.
(in Shopping Plaza)
Detroit



ROBERTSON HARDWARE
Grand River at 8 Mile
Farmington
GR 6-1110

McALLISTER BROTHERS
GROCERY
14720 Northville Rd. nr. 5 Mile
Plymouth
GL 3-6640

WOODS LaPETITE
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