

Looking For Bargains? Don't Miss Sidewalk Sale

With a carnival theme that carries back to the days of Robin Hood and his Merry Lads in England's Sherwood Forest, Plymouth's annual August sidewalk sale will take place Friday and Saturday.

That's when merchants will fill their sidewalks with racks and more racks of unusual offerings on a first come, first served basis.

Although most salesgirls will be dressed in costumes that go back to the turn of the century, salesmen will wear the triangular green caps and ties of the Robin Hood era.

To Plymouth, the sidewalk sale is always one of the most colorful merchandising events of the year. It finds practically all of the stores in the downtown business section joining in and participating in the carnival spirit.

There'll be hundreds of bargains available for eager shoppers but merchants warn that the racks will be filled each morning and many choice items will be available for those who get out early.

Robert Budlong, of Western Office, chairman of the two-day event which is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, indicated stores will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

To add to the color, Detroit Edison will have its calliope to furnish music and there'll be an old-fashioned popcorn stand in Kellogg Park.

"The sidewalk sale traditionally is one of the major summer events in the community," said Budlong, who will have the guidance of Wallace Loucks, of Kresge's, as an advisor. "We are taking every possible step to make this year's event the biggest and best. We expect thousands of bargain seekers to jam the business section on each of

the two days."

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will join in the festivities with its annual peanut sale during which members will cover the business area during the hours the stores are open.

The Kiwanians have ordered 5,000 bags and hope to raise more than \$1,000 for the special projects program.

Other members of the Retail Merchants Division assisting in the plans for the sidewalk sale include: Don Zander, Hugh Jarvis, Wendell Lent, Howard Green, and Margaret Wilson.

City Lets Contract To Widen S. Main

The paving and widening of South Main Street finally became a reality Monday evening when the City Commission awarded the con-

tract to the Thompson-McCully Asphalt Company, of Belleville, and approved a start of the work on August 7.

The Main Street bid

was included in a series of bids that called for the sanitary sewer on Lena, the Lena-Goldsmith improvement and Harvey St. widening.

The low bid for the four projects was \$163,259.15. The other bids included one of \$195,983.97 from the Cadillac Asphalt Company in

Southfield, and another of \$204,925.75 from the Washtenaw Asphalt Co. of Ann Arbor.

The Thompson-McCully bid is approxi-

mately four per cent under the cost estimated by the Johnson-Anderson firm of consulting engineers.

While the work is to

start on South Main Street on August 7, it is to be completed in 90 days—or November 6, 1967.

In approving the bid

the Commission was informed that there might be a delay in the completion date inasmuch as road builders' contract with the local unions expires on September 1.

The engineers also informed the Commission that the contract on South Main Street requires that at least one of the traffic lanes be kept open during "rush" hours. The engineers suggested, however, that some thought be given to closing South Main Street entirely so that construction work can proceed more rapidly.

The Commission took no action on this suggestion.

The approval of the widening and paving was passed by the Commission last week over the protests of the abutting property owners and the threat of a law suit.

Now that the contracts have been approved the long awaited improvement in the downtown area will become a reality.

Community Fund Torch Lighting To Be Oct. 9

The Plymouth area's 1967 Community Fund drive will be launched the evening of Oct. 9 with an impressive torchlighting ceremony in

Kellogg Park and will continue for one month until Nov. 10, it was disclosed this week.

General Chairman Jim

Thomas and his executive committee of group chairmen and special assistants set the dates for the campaign in a meeting Monday morning.

The geographic area which Community Fund solicitors will cover coincides with the Plymouth Community School District, a territory of 54 square miles.

This year's financial goal is the largest in the history of the Community Fund, totaling \$98,586.

Thirteen agencies will share in the money raised. These include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Plymouth Dental Fund, Michigan Cancer Society, Senior Citizens, Veterans Memorial, Visiting Nurses Association, Salvation Army, Family Service, Plymouth Symphony, Y.M.C.A. and the Plymouth Junior Police.

In addition, approximately 10 per cent will be given to the United Fund of Metropolitan Detroit for services used by Plymouth area residents.

Quotas established for the seven solicitation divisions, and their chairmen, are:

Industrial, \$18,000 by corporations and \$61,000 by employees, Ed Sawusch, chairman; Business, \$14,500, Wallace Loucks, chairman; Residential, \$9,600, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, chairman; Advance Gifts, \$600, Frank Allison, chairman; Educational, \$4,600, William Harding, chairman; Professional, \$2,500, Harvey Ziel, chairman; and Governmental, \$800, Earl Gibson, chairman.

The house-to-house residential drive under Mrs. Becker's direction will be concentrated during the first week of the campaign, Oct. 10 through Oct. 17.

All other committees will conduct their solicitation for an additional three weeks, through Nov. 10. The climactic Victory Dinner is planned for Nov. 15.



NO QUESTION about the team these parents were backing in the opening game of the "world series" of Plymouth's Junior Baseball Program. The smiles are indicative

that they were rooting for the White Sox. Just like their counterpart in the American League, the Sox took a one-game edge in the best of three series with a 7-4 victory.



"STRIPPED DOWN" OPENING — Because of the civil disorder in Detroit, the formal opening of the new permanent building for the Detroit Bank & Trust office at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads was somewhat austere, but Plymouth Township officials assisted by Sandra Bove (right), "Miss Detroit Bank & Trust," carried on. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, township treasurer, and John McEwen, township supervisor, joined in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Board Joins Vote? Budget, Pay Pact

Plymouth's new teacher contract to cover the services of more than 300 instructors from kindergarten through high school for the 1967-68 school year appears likely to set a revolutionary pattern.

It probably will be approved by the "bosses," namely the Board of Education, before it is ratified by the "laborers," defined as the teachers.

Both Supt. James H. Rossman and Assistant Supt. William Harding conceded this week that they are pushing to have the proposed contract terms ready to submit to a special meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Accompanying the new contract for Board approval at that time would be the 1967-68 operating budget for the Plymouth Community School District.

It is the desire of the administration to vote on the teach contract and the 1967-68 budget the same night.

Once sanctioned by the (Continued on Page 4A)

Gem Store Has New Dates For Special Sale

This week's Observer includes an advertising section from Gem Dept. Stores, which carries the effective dates of July 26-30 for a special sale. Due to circumstances created by the strike in Detroit, the effective dates have been changed to Wednesday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 6.

Here's an opportunity to take advantage of some unusual bargains. Please remember the new effective dates. Gem Department Store is now open to the public and no membership is needed. It is located in Livonia at the intersection of Middlebelt and Schoolcraft.



RACING ACROSS the plate for one of his team's seven runs is Jim Stout, of the White Sox, as Dodger Catcher Jeff Stringham awaits the throw—too late to catch the runner.

Tabling of CBD Loop Disappoints Chamber

After being engrossed in a technical study that involved the use of slide rules and mathematical formulas the City Commission again deferred final action on the much discussed Central Business District traffic loop Monday evening.

The decision to delay any

further action for three weeks disappointed a group of business leaders who were present. The group included Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Barber, Chairman of the Business-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Plastic Bags OK As Garbage Containers If 'Substantial'

From now on any "substantial" container may be used to dispose of garbage in the City of Plymouth.

This was decided upon Monday evening by the City Commission when Commissioner George Hudson raised the question and started a lengthy debate over the use of plastic bags.

It was stated that some of

the bags do not hold up under the weight. Others are fragile during the packing stage.

And in the midst of the discussion the City almost got into the plastic bag business.

City Manager Blodgett pointed out to the Commission that possibly the city could approve a certain type

of plastic bag and either sell it or notify the merchants of the approved style.

Rather than go into the plastic bag business the Commission finally settled on "any substantial" container.

In making this decision the Commission failed to name the final authority for determining the strength of the containers.

Riots!! The Why

Page 7A & 8-9B

The riots which ripped Detroit during the past week were the Nation's most serious racial disturbance since the 1943 Detroit race riots.

Response from the suburbs to the events of the past week has been mixed: Partly compassion for the homeless, the injured and the financially damaged, and partly an attitude that "Detroit's problems are no concern of ours."

Today, the Observer is running two special editorial pages devoted to coverage and analysis of last week's riots.

Both pages are motivated by the proposition that the suburbs are involved in the riots, because the suburbs are an essential part of the society which produced them.

The pages mix analysis and comment by The Observer's staff of veteran newsmen with photographs taken by Staff Photographer Jim Hubbard, who covered the riots when they were at their worst.

It isn't pleasant reading, but The Observer hopes it helps you think a little.

Cool Water Quiets Commission Battle

In a heated discussion between Commissioners Robert Smith and Arch Vallier on Monday evening, the request of the Chamber of Commerce to have representation on the committee that is to make a thorough study of the water system in the City of Plymouth was denied.

Commissioner Smith touched off the word battle by suggesting the Chamber's request be granted "to get the water study on the road."

Commissioner Vallier, Chairman of the Water Committee, took offense at the remark and threatened to re-

sign as the chairman.

When tempers cooled, the Chamber request was denied "at this time" and Chairman Vallier, claiming that the Commission was not up-to-date on the problem, promised to condense the voluminous reports and have an up-to-the-minute paper available in two weeks.

In response to the Chamber's question as to the availability of the paper when it is completed, City Manager Richard Blodgett promised copies for all concerned.

This promise put out the fire in the heated debate.

Shop 'n Save during Plymouth's SIDEWALK SALE DAYS!

• FRIDAY
• SATURDAY

Moelke: 'It's a Power Struggle ...'

Livonia a Loser in Reapportionment, Officials Charge

They are still fuming at City Hall about the Wayne County Apportionment Commission's approval of a plan to cut membership of the county's Board of Supervisors from 130 to 26 members, of which the City of Detroit would have 18, leaving only 8 for the heavily populated suburban and out-county areas.

Livonia, now with three seats, would find itself credited with only 60,000 population and a part of the proposed new 26th District, including Plymouth, with a population of 99,800. Detroit was credited with 1,800,000 residents, and seats were allotted on a basis of 100,000. Under such a combine, Livonia would share

one representative with the neighborhood. The reduction, tagged the "Edgar M. Branigan Plan" because he sponsored it and won over plans calling for 30 or 35 seats, must await pending court decisions before it could become effective. There also is threat by David Lebenbom, Wayne

County Democratic chairman and a member of the commission, to test the Branigan plan itself in the courts on constitutionality grounds. Livonia city officials had much to say about the Detroit domination of the board. Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, who sits on the board, has no

quarrel with its size, but charges that the reduction plan is a "power struggle" and an attempt by the City of Detroit to keep control of the county government. "The whole thing is being engineered by Detroit," Moelke said. "By 1970, out-county Wayne will have a larger population than the City of Detroit, and on that

basis should control the government. Detroit politicians are not concerned with representation, but with retaining control. Out-county residents now pay Detroit's debts, and 80 per cent of the county's revenue goes to the support of Detroit people." The mayor pointed out that the board is an administra-

tive body, not legislative, and that members are the direct contacts between the communities and the county government. "I'm not opposed to large membership in government," Moelke said. "The new Council of Governments have over 400 eligible members to make direct contacts."

But if the adopted plan ever goes into effect, only one representative will be elected to serve the large area of which Livonia is the major part. What the councilmen had to say about the scheme follows:

EDWARD H. McNAMARA, former supervisor: "Reform is necessary for the Board of Supervisors, reducing the 130 members to a smaller body, giving the fewer members more responsibility and more authority and more time to do the job. As it exists, the board is a headless organization of people serving part time and giving part time to other jobs. The county really has no leader. The chairman usually has a half-dozen other jobs and isn't chairman long enough to be effective. He likes the prestige. There are too many factions, blocks representing unions, civil service, etc. "The Wayne County Apportionment Commission should have used the 1967 census figures, which are readily available from TALUS and other organizations. Livonia has more than 100,000 residents, not 1960's 60,000. If Detroit, which is growing smaller, gets one representative for each 100,000 citizens, then Livonia should not have to share a member with surrounding communities."

McNamara said he detected political odor in the Branigan plan of 26 members, giving certain seats to Republicans, although control of the board would remain Democratic. His main complaint, however, was that suburbs are being sold short, as usual, by the big city politicians.

JACK SALVADORE — A former supervisor: "This is further evidence of the inequities being forced on suburban areas. It is discouraging to hear. It is yielding too much power to a small group. I have served on the board, and while 130 members may be unwieldy, and could be cut down, there still should be greater suburban representation. Detroit as usual would still control the board."

Rudolf R. Kleinert, a present member of the board, is on vacation. **COUNCIL PRESIDENT PETER A. VENTURA**: "I knew they were talking about cutting the size of the board. I'm not overjoyed. We need to be better represented than we are now. This plan puts us in the center of an area with one representative. I feel that we won't have fair representation, with only 26 districts. I favor the Lebenbom plan for 35 districts. We need two representatives in Livonia alone. I'm not happy with the turn."

ROBERT F. NASH: "The 26-member board makes one man an awfully powerful figure. Livonia should have one representative alone, instead of sharing with neighbors whose problems are different. The smaller board really cuts our ratio of representation. They should wait for the new 1970 census, or use a special 1967 census, instead of using the 1960 figure of 60,000 population. We alone have more than 100,000, and the new district would have 150,000. We are being 'taken' again."

JERRY RAYMOND: "That's the Branigan (County Clerk Edgar Branigan) plan and it doesn't mean much now. The State Supreme Court has called legislation setting up the program unconstitutional, and the U. S. Supreme Court still is to rule on the composition of Boards of Supervisors, on the one man-one vote phase. Besides, Lebenbom can file a minority report (he alone opposed the Branigan plan) and it will go to court for decision. The district Democratic chairmen (Lebenbom is county chairman, Raymond is one) are going to fight it."

"In effect with only eight supervisors to represent the out county, the suburbs would be disfranchised. There are too many different problems for one person to handle. "Branigan wanted to get his plan on file, in case of a favorable court decision. His plan is in violation of the constitution. It unnecessarily crosses lines in establishing districts. It would save him a lot of work, and some money. "We object to suburbs losing representation with a 26-member board and want Lebenbom's 35-member plan. We'll fight for it."

EDWARD MILLIGAN, a supervisor: "I believe there's some real value in the ward type system. I don't see the board as the headless monster, leaderless and without direction that some people, and some newspapers, claim. He said the committees are small and meet frequently and 90 per cent of the time the board goes along with committees. "I like this system," he said of the 130-member board. "I believe it makes for better representation. I believe every political entity should have representation. "I don't think the 26-member board can properly represent the population and special interests in the county."

C'ville Picks Thompson As Sports Chief
Clarenceville High School has a new athletic director today, the familiar figure of Chuck Thompson who has taught and coached at the school for the last four years. Thompson, of 18501 Gillman, has a career that encompasses coaching in football, track, gymnastics, and diving, both at the junior high and varsity levels. Before coming to Clarenceville, Thompson taught in the Detroit public schools. A former Big Ten gymnast, he received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University.

More than 25 million men and women in the U.S. today were former 4-H Club members. Among them are many of the nation's leaders.

Salem's
Store-Wide

CLEARANCE

Savings Up To
While They Last!

We Must Make Room For All Our
1968 Paneling, Now Arriving!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY POOLS OR EQUIPMENT AT
"SO CALLED" BARGAIN OR CLOSE-OUT PRICES . . .
CHECK OURS !!!

50%

off



- ALL . . .
- BARBECUE GRILLS
 - BARBECUE TOOLS
 - PICNIC TABLES • TIKI TORCHES
 - LAWN FURNITURE
 - CHAISE LOUNGES • UMBRELLAS
 - LAWN MOWERS • BUG SPRAYERS
 - FERTILIZERS • PICNIC JUGS
 - PLASTIC WATER CONTAINERS
 - CLOTHESLINE POSTS • FIBERGLAS SHEETING
 - BADMINTON SETS • CROQUET SETS
 - HORSE SHOE SETS • BASKETBALL BACKBOARD SET, complete with net, hoop, mounting brackets
 - GARDEN HOSE • SPRINKLERS
 - ALL POOL COVERS (including regulation Safety Covers)
 - VACUUMS • LADDERS
 - FILTERS • SKIMMERS
 - COAST GUARD APPROVED BOAT CUSHION LIFE PRESERVERS • LIFE PRESERVER VESTS
 - ALL INFLATABLE POOL TOYS
 - FLOATING CHAISE LOUNGES



OUR POLICY

- WE WILL AT ALL TIMES:
1. Treat Our Customers like the good friends they are
 2. Stand behind all we sell with an unconditional money back guarantee
 3. Be courteous and helpful in selecting the right material and "HOW TO DO IT"



GLIDDEN
ENDURANCE
HOUSE PAINT
SPECIAL 6.25 GAL.

FREE DELIVERY
On Purchases Over
\$25, within a
15 mile radius

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS



PANELING COMPARISON SALE

Genuine African Natural Planked
MAHOGANY LIGHT OKOUME
A Satin Patina of Whispering Warmth

4x7xfull 1/4" Thick
Compare at \$6.99

OUR PRICE
4.99 Sheet

30650 Plymouth Road - GA 2-1000
3 BLOCKS WEST OF MIDDLEBELT

GEM
No Membership Required
Gem Stores Advertising Section delivered with your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to:
Wednesday, August 2 thru Sunday, August 6 NOT July 26 - 30 as indicated on cover!
13507 Middlebelt Road

NEPTUNE AQUARIUM
BEAUTIFUL TETRAS

- Neons 29c
- Head & Tail Lights 29c
- Black Tetras 39c
- Dawn Tetras 39c
- Rosy Tetras 49c

SUPER SPECIAL
10-GAL. SET-UP \$11.95
Includes — Tank, Pump, Filter, Gravel, Glass Wool, Charcoal, Heater, Therm. & Tubing.

We Rent Automatic Fish Feeders

AQUARIUM SALE
Stainless Steel — Slate Bottom

- 10 Gal. 4.99
- 15 Gal. 7.75
- 20 Gal. 10.75
- 25 Gal. 12.75

NEPTUNE AQUARIUM
27488 Schoolcraft at Lakota — 427-6120
Open 10-9 Daily; Sunday 12-4
MICHIGAN'S FINEST TROPICAL FISH STORE
Service and Installation Our Specialty
— USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKCARD —

SPECIAL GOOD
Aug. 2
Aug. 3
Aug. 4
Aug. 5
Aug. 6
Aug. 7

Studies Plans To Work With Schools in College District

Schoolcraft Eyes Vocational Center

A new dimension may soon be added to vocational education in the Schoolcraft College district if exploratory spadework already underway by college administrators and trustees bears fruit.

The idea that could become a reality is the development of a college-based area vocational center which would provide a wide range of career oriented programs that normally are beyond the practicable capabilities of individual high school units within the college district.

Schoolcraft College officials first expressed interest in establishing such a center in the early days of the college. The idea was temporarily shelved during the period when the college was actually being built and while its academic and technical programs were being developed.

Interest was revived earlier this year as implementation of the Schoolcraft college-level vocational education program was completed in the new technical-vocational building.

The Michigan Legislature early recognized the role of the community college as an area vocational center, and, as recently as last year, in the Community College Act of 1966, defined a community college as "an educational institution providing, primarily for all persons above the 12th grade level and primarily those within commuting distance, collegiate and non-collegiate education including area vocational-technical education programs . . ."

The Act further defined an area vocational-education program as one designed to provide training in employable skills to: 1—those who have completed or who have left high school and who are in need of training to enter the labor market, 2—employed persons who need training for better jobs, and 3—high school students.

The Legislature went one step farther by defining the word "area" to mean the geographic territory of the college district.

In recent months Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner and other administrators including Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn and Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams, have reopened discussions on an area center with school superintendent and high school principals from the five public school districts comprising the college district: Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Earlier this month, college trustees heard a report which outlined the concept of the area vocational center and which structured in broad terms the educational programs such a center would offer, how it might be organized, enrollment estimates and tentative unit costs for construction and operations.

At the same time, Dr. Bradner informed trustees he intends to pursue the matter with school district superintendents. Trustees, too, agreed to take an in-depth look at the idea early in the fall.

In his report to the trustees, Dean Adams explained that such a center at Schoolcraft would supplement, rather than replace, existing vocational programs of area high schools.

"The concept of the area

center," Adams said, "emphasizes cooperative arrangements between the school districts in which they jointly provide specialized education for their students on a part-day basis. Programs offered at the center would be those which could not be adequately supported due to lack of sufficient enrollment or financial resources."

High school students attending the area center, Adams explained, would retain their identity with their

own high schools and would graduate from them.

The dean cited these advantages of the area center: specialized training opportunities to a greater number of persons than is possible in smaller schools serving individual areas; a greater range of curriculum offerings, and thus a wider choice of occupational training; sufficient enrollment to fill classes which would not ordinarily be filled in the local high schools.

In addition, Adams said, the area center would: provide a broader tax base for financing, avoid duplication of high cost equipment, programs and services, and would make possible a broader administrative base and more comprehensive auxiliary services.

The center would permit employment of teachers who are specialists in various occupational areas.

In his report, Adams stressed

ed the need for maximum cooperation and definition of programs between the high schools, the area center, and the college in order to assure quality vocational education at all levels.

With the development of an area vocational center, Adams said, the high school would retain all of its generally accepted responsibilities for each student and would provide the best possible program in general exploratory career education in such

areas as practical arts, industrial arts, general business, general agriculture and home economics.

The area center would concentrate on specific occupational preparation with programs which 11th and 12th graders from area high schools attend at the area center.

The college would continue to provide its college level program of highly sophisticated technical education as the next step up the occu-

pational preparation scale.

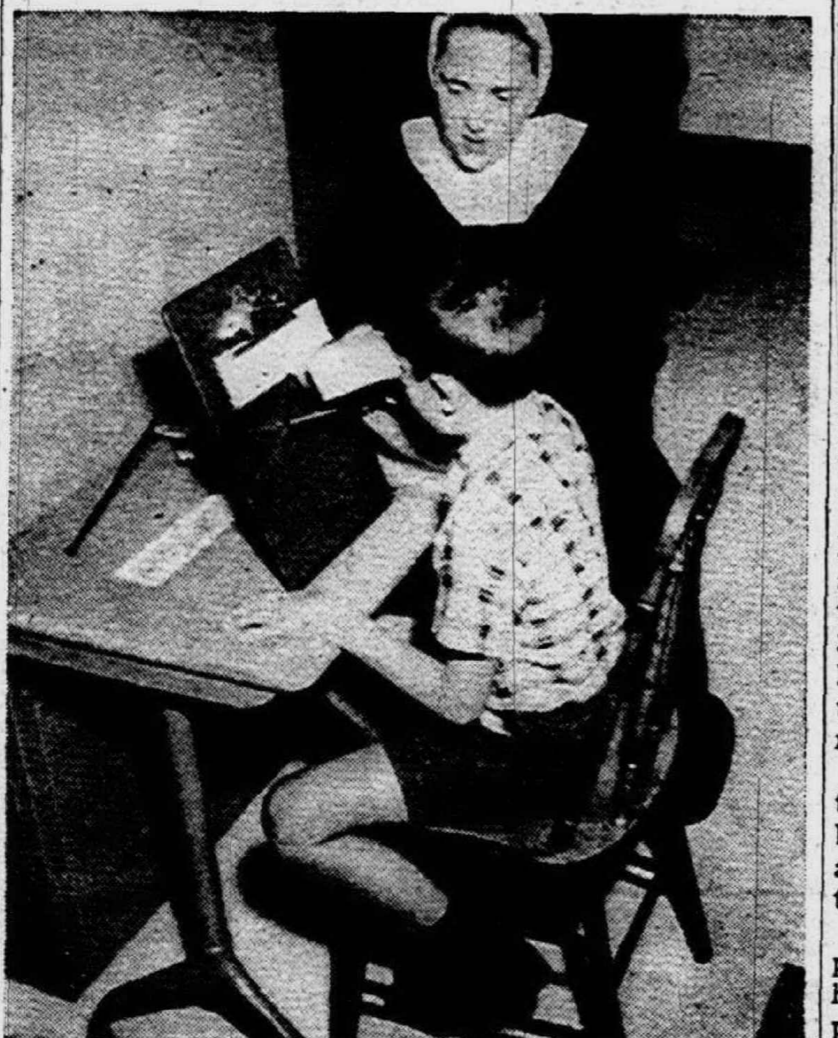
Trustees have raised a number of questions in the preliminary talks. They relate to the need for such a center, how the center will fit into both long-range and shorter-term development plans for the college, where the center would be built, and the coordination of plans between the college on the one hand and the five public school districts on the other.

Not the least of the questions is: where will the

money come from?

Trustees have asked the college staff to explore these areas and provide information and recommend options on which the board can base its decisions.

One factor in the development of the college-based area center will certainly be the results of a year-long study of vocational education needs undertaken by the Livonia school system. Schoolcraft's Dean Adams is a member of the study committee.



A SECOND GRADER traces a stimulus card for improving his eye-hand coordination under the watchful eyes of Sister M. Sophie in the reading courses being conducted at Madonna College.



THREE YOUNGSTERS participate in body exercises under the supervision of Mrs. Janette Smith. The program is aimed at developing a perceptual readiness level.

Madonna Reading Program Is Helping 92 Persons

"It is essential to understand the whole child and his total pattern of development."

With that premise in mind, the Madonna College reading program is geared to help 92 persons between six and 23 years of age go through a remedial program which overcomes their learning problems.

The students at The Livonia college are first given a series of tests and interviews before being accepted in the program which has 23 religious and lay instructors on hand.

A preliminary analysis of the student's problem is made, which includes a psychological test of general ability, a diagnosis of his reading difficulties; followed by a testing of his visual and audio efficiency; and an evaluation of his perceptual skills.

Sister M. Martina, CSSF, director of the college's Psycho-Educational Center, said that "we group them according to their individual needs and then structure a program to meet those needs."

Part of each pupil's evaluation was also observation of

his personal and social adjustment in terms of a personality questionnaire.

"We believe that learning reading is more than in interpretation of written or printed symbols," Sister Martina said. "It is essential to understand the whole child and his total pattern of development."

The 92 pupils meet every morning from Monday to Friday and when divided into groups of one to four are guided through an individualized training program lasting 90 minutes per day.

The center, started 15 years ago with a classload of seven students, is now filled to capacity with a waiting list for next summer.

Sister Martina, a doctor of psychology, explained the success of the reading program by pointing out:

"The thorough screening process that is completed on each child prior to admission helps us to know each child's needs and work with him immediately. Much emphasis is placed on helping him regain confidence in himself, since prior to this, he has had so little success in school."

Of those not accepted for the reading program, some are recommended to proper agencies where the youngsters will benefit from correct treatment.

College Offers Course To Building Inspectors

A new course to provide basic technical information to building inspection bureau personnel has been announced by Schoolcraft College Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams.

The 16-week course, titled Introduction to Building Inspection, will be offered in the fall term starting Aug. 31. The class will meet three hours weekly, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., on Tuesday nights in Room T-300.

Adams said it is believed to be the only one of its kind being offered in Michigan, and is one of only two or three in the nation.

The course is designed to provide instruction in the history, legal origin and purpose, and implications of building codes, basic understanding of building code organization and interpretation, and in the organization, operation and responsibilities of a building inspection bureau.

It was developed as the result of interest among building officials from area communities in providing an in-service educational program for their personnel. Employment in an inspection bureau is a requirement for admission to the course.

"The regulation of building construction to provide safety standards for public and private use is a highly specialized field," Adams said. "Under normal conditions, this particular activity is not readily adaptable to pre-entry training."

"As a result, individuals employed in building inspection offices generally have educational and experience backgrounds in the building industry, but lack specific training in applying and adapting this background to the area of government control of building construction as provided by building codes."

A group of building officials from nearby communities participated in the development of the introduc-

tory course. They included Frank Kerby, chief building official at Livonia; Clayton L. Deibel, director of the Dept. of Building and Safety Engineering at Southfield; Earl Little, Deibel's aide; and Richard Schlosser, chief building official at Troy.

Working with these professionals were Adams, his assistant Joseph A. Borgen; and Fred Stefanski, director

Clarenceville Board Slates Budget Hearing

The Clarenceville Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10 in its offices at 28830 W. Eight Mile Rd., on the proposed 1967-68 budget.

School officials invite all interested citizens to attend, stressing that members of the Board and of the school administrative staff will be on hand to answer any questions put forth in regard to the budget.

of the evening program at Schoolcraft, who will have direct responsibility for administering the course.

During the planning period, the course outline was explained to both the South-eastern Michigan Building Inspectors Assn., and the Building Officials Conference of Michigan. Each organization reacted favorably.

Richard Sanderson, Chicago, executive director of the Building Officials Conference of America, volunteered to serve as guest lecturer for several sessions when he sat in on a discussion at the Michigan Conference meeting at Port Huron earlier this year.

Sanderson, whose office seeks to encourage the development of in-service training for building inspection bureau personnel, said he knew of only one other college-based program in the country — an annual two-week seminar at the University of Connecticut. Sanderson said he was hopeful the University of Illinois would establish a similar seminar.

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State Home Chief Thanks Volunteers

Critical staff shortages at Plymouth State Home were alleviated by volunteer help from Plymouth — much to the relief of the Home's chief executive.

Many members of the staff could not leave riot-torn Detroit.

Homer F. Weir, Medical Superintendent at the Home this week praised the work of the emergency volunteers:

"An emergency arose in Northville when more than half of the child care personnel at the Plymouth State Home and Training School were unable to report for duty on the various shifts.

To feed and care for 1200 mentally retarded residents with a minimum number of stranded and tired employees always creates a critical period," Weir said.

"During this emergency, the residents of Plymouth and the surrounding area responded so tremendously that our children did not experience any delay in meeting their needs.

"I extend my sincere thanks to the hundreds who helped," Weir said.

"It is most inspiring to see the great number of people who are concerned for others, people who truly care."

BOYS! GIRLS!

If you like red, juicy, ice-cold watermelon . . . you may win a brand new deluxe bike! Enter Wonderland's contest for Champion Melon-Eaters and see which boy or girl can eat a quarter-section of watermelon the fastest!

**ENTER WONDERLAND'S
EXCITING**

WATERMELON-EATING CONTEST

Saturday - AUGUST 5

**WONDERLAND
CENTER**

Plymouth Road at Middlebelt

Win Boy's or Girl's Deluxe

BIKE

3 to be
Awarded

3 AGE GROUPS

7 and 8-year-olds (11 a.m.)
9 and 10-year-olds (12 a.m.)
11 and 12-year-olds (1 p.m.)

Mail This Registration Blank TODAY! To:
WATERMELON CONTEST
P.O. Box 2387, Livonia, 48151

Please Enter (Mr) (Ms) in Wonderland Center Annual Watermelon Contest:

PLEASE PRINT FULL NAME **AGE**

.....

Parent's Name

Address

City..... Phone.....

Entry Deadline: 10 A.M. Saturday

Police Title Extension Is Asked by Captain

A proposed change of title of the second highest ranking officer in the nine-month old Westland Police Department was postponed by the Civil Service Commission Thursday night.

Reason for the delay in action on the suggestion of Commissioner Thomas G. Smith was to allow time to ask Captain Ronald Holko to appear before the group in person.

Smith raised the topic at the end of the meeting and said that while there is no additional duties, he and Holko felt that the title of captain should be expanded to "Captain-Deputy Chief."

It was felt that the change would place the position on the same level as the second highest-ranking officer in the fire department and would give Holko "the proper recognition" from the public and other callers when Chief Garrison Clayton is not available.

Smith pointed out that when other captains are named in the future, the deputy chief portion of the rank would be dropped.

But Chief Clayton said that the expansion of the title is "premature" at this time and would create a problem when in the future, competitive tests are held for the open-

ing in the captain's rank, only lieutenants in the detective bureau would be eligible to take the tests.

But Clayton agreed with Smith that the deputy chief designation would help Holko in the performance of his duties.

Smith made a motion to change the title of the position but no action was taken until Holko is asked to make the request personally.

Commissioner Edward Kane commented that a person doesn't need the title to get the respect and added that the police department is not as established as the Westland fire department.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Education and carrying the approval of the Plymouth Education Association's team which has represented teachers in bargaining sessions, the contract probably would be put to a mail vote for teacher approval.

The upshot of the whole matter at the present time is that no one in high places expects any delay in the opening of Plymouth schools Sept. 7.

All this became clear "between the lines" during a meeting Monday night between the Plymouth Board of Education and the various principals of secondary and elementary schools.

Interspersed between discussions of such academic matters as "programs within buildings," "disappointments and humanities," and "in-service experiences during the past year" were the realistic overtones that a teaching contract must be signed before school even opens before teachers can consider such platitudes.

The goal was understood to be Thursday, Aug. 10 for submission of a contract for Board of Education ratification, and if the goal is met, Plymouth will become one of Michigan's rarities — a city with school teachers committed to their profession for nine months to come.

Jr. Baseball Teams Open Title Series

With one game out of the way, the Plymouth Junior Baseball League "World Series" continues tonight (Wednesday) at Little League Park on Plymouth Road where the White Sox clash with the Dodgers.

The Sox qualified for the three-game championship playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Orioles in a marathon 13-inning contest. It is believed to be the longest game ever played in the Plymouth Junior Leagues.

The Minor Leagues and the T-Ball circuit ended play last week with the White Sox topping the Giants, 9-3, in the single game playoff.

FINAL STANDING
National League (Minors)

Giants	W	L
Pirates	2	2
Dodgers	4	4
Braves	6	4
Red Legs	4	5
Cubs	1	9

American League (Minors)

White Sox	W	L
Red Sox	10	0
Indians	6	4
Orioles	5	6
Yankees	3	7
Tigers	2	8

T-Ball League (Eight-Year-Olds)

Mets	W	L
Cardinals	11	1
Athletics	9	7
Astros	5	7
Twins	4	8
Senators	2	10

Junior Gridders Registration Set For Saturday

Registration of candidates for the Plymouth Junior Lions football team in the Western Suburban League will take place from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Credit Union Building.

Boys from nine through 12 years of age are eligible for the league and practices will start after Labor Day on the athletic field behind the high school. The league consists of three divisions with boys being separated according to weights.

Slats Shield Shade-Lovers

Does your yard lack shady nooks where begonias, fuchsias, and impatiens can be grown? Why not create your own shade? It's easily done with slat screens and roof built in a corner of the yard, positioned to filter hot afternoon sun.

The shady corner can also be designed to include a potting bench, or a tiny deck can be built into it, creating a secluded garden sitting room.

Shade screens and roof are supported on 4x4 western red cedar posts. For screens, just nail 1x2s horizontally between the posts, spacing them a half inch apart. The roof will need 2x6 beams bolted to the posts, with 1x2s spaced across the top, making the sunshade.



PLYMOUTH'S Peter Tillotson, 607 Blunk, will be among the 4,500 Order of The Arrow members attending the national convention in Lincoln, Nebr. from Aug. 28 through Sept. 1. Eighty-five Boy Scout leaders from the Detroit Council will make the trip via chartered aircraft.

DPW News and Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS
Plymouth DPW

Department of Public Works crews continued mowing of grass on city-owned and private property for which private owners will be billed. Sodding of the islands in the New England subdivision was continued and watering maintained at the city hall.

During the past week, crews were busy mowing and trimming at Riverside Cemetery where they handled three funerals. The work of cold patching and asphalt patching of streets was continued.

Two water services were dug up and repaired during the week.

One storm sewer was dug up, a catch basin was dyed tested at Junction and Ann Streets and work was resumed on the new eight-inch storm sewer at the city garage.

Dye testing was made at 10 houses where owners complained of water in the basements after the heavy storms of a week ago. A sanitary sewer was located on Sunset Street for a new home.

Area Teachers Plan Workshop

A five-day workshop for teachers of this and surrounding school districts will be presented by the Plymouth Community Schools next week under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Spaniel, reading consultant in the Plymouth educational program.

Sessions will be held daily, Monday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 11, at Gallimore School, with one exception. The meetings on Thursday, Aug. 10 are scheduled for Junior High East.

Four nationally known experts will appear as guest speakers during the workshop, which is described in the announcement as a program for "developing learning abilities in young children."

Dr. Arthur Seagull, of the Department of Psychology at Michigan State University, will address the conference Aug. 8, and Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, will be featured Aug. 9.

On Aug. 10, Gloria Follett, educational consultant to the Follett Publishing Company of Chicago, will speak at the Junior High East session, and the closing guest speaker Aug. 11 will be Dr. Virginia Svagyr, Director of the Reading Clinic for Oakland County Schools.

Mrs. Spaniel announced that the in-training workshop has goals:

1. To provide teachers with an understanding of children with learning problems.
2. To provide teachers with a diagnostic process.
3. To provide teachers with techniques for developing skills and a abilities in youngsters with learning problems.

Blame 'Thieves' Contends Esch

The Detroit riot and other similarly deplorable uprisings throughout the country have caused me, and I'm sure most people, a great deal of concern. There's no doubt that they pose a great threat to the continued existence of our form of government.

While the causes are not always clear and solutions difficult to find, I have arrived at some conclusions and have joined other members of Congress in introducing several measures which hopefully will help to avoid such disasters in the future.

Many of the riots across the nation have had definite racial overtones; something which the Detroit situation seemed to lack. I tend to agree with the police officer who described what happened there as a "riot of thieves." Under the circumstances, whatever force necessary should be used to bring the uprising to an immediate end.

When such disturbances occur all officials—federal, state and local—must first act quickly to suppress violence and restore public order. I have joined with a number of other Congressmen in introducing the Riot Prevention and Control Act which would provide \$300 million to strengthen the capability of local police forces to deal with civil disorder.

Grants would be used by local agencies to organize, train and equip themselves to prevent or control rioting. Another concern of equal magnitude is for the innocent victims of violence. At this writing, thousands of persons are homeless and food is scarce. We have requested that Detroit be designated a disaster area and be made eligible for emergency federal assistance similar to that made available to victims of natural disasters.

In the meantime, I am supporting the efforts of numerous volunteer groups who are attempting to collect food to be distributed by various church groups in Detroit.

Besides considering measures which deal with immediate problem areas, Congress has an obligation to investigate the causes of the many riots and to suggest long range solutions and deterrents. While I supported the anti-riot bill which recently passed the House, it by itself will not put an end to riots.

One probable outcome of such a thorough Congressional investigation would be a realization that many people have been promised many things by their government in the last few years and have been frustrated by the fact that, although millions of dollars are being spent to eliminate poverty, their condition has remained the same. Perhaps the powers-that-be will finally discover that there must be a better way and undertake a complete re-evaluation of government social welfare programs.

Commission Tables CBD Loop

(Continued from Page 1)

men's Forum of the Chamber. Much of the discussion evolved about the scope of the arcs on the "corners" of the loop and the speed at which autos could travel.

Milt Redick, District Engineer of the firm of Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers, pointed out that the speed limits imposed by the Commission would determine the size of the arc and this, in turn would determine the amount of right of way would be needed.

In the southern "corner," the only one discussed as a rather piecemeal presentation, portions of three lots would be required if the per-

missible speed was 25 miles per hour. When it was stated that 20 miles an hour was too slow it was suggested that perhaps, 22½ miles an hour would be more suitable."

The loop traffic proposal has been discussed on and off for the past ten years. Last February the CBD group of the Chamber of Commerce asked for a plan and helped propose the present loop. Since then it has lain dormant most of the time.

An attempt was made to breathe new life into it Monday night, but the Commission appeared to further delay final action when several members let it be known

that if the plan called for the closing of Main Street they would be opposed to it.

The current plan calls for a loop starting at Union and Church Street, going counterclockwise to Harvey Street, thence to Wing Street and back to Union.

It is designed to aid business in the downtown area in that it would provide direct travel to parking lots and discourage traffic that was planning a through trip out of the city.

However, when the piecemeal presentation was concluded—with long strips of paper hanging on the wall, much after the fashion of a seamstress altering a pattern for a dress, the Commis-

sion asked that the Engineers take what information was now available and present a more complete plan on Monday evening, Aug. 21.

Plymouth Man Is Promoted by Unistrut

Rockwell Smith, 295 Arthur St., Plymouth, has been named manager of commercial sales of tubular products by the Unistrut Corporation of Wayne, it was announced this week. He has been a member of the firm for seven years and prior to this promotion was a factory representative for the tubular division.

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Reg. \$1.00 Value
OLD SPICE STICK 2 5/8 oz. stick **77¢**

Reg. 79¢ Value
BAN CREAM DEODORANT 1.05 oz. jar **53¢**

Reg. \$1.50 Value
PAPER PLATES
150's count **88¢**

Reg. 98¢ Value
PLASTIC CUPS
100's count **66¢**

Reg. \$1.75 Value
DESENEX
FOOT POWDER
3 oz. can **\$1.29**

Reg. \$2.00 Value
Nice n' Easy
HAIR COLORING
\$1.39

Reg. \$3.75 Value Smooth & Sleek
TONI UNCURLY PREM Kit **\$2.98**

Reg. \$1.00 Value Shampoo
HEAD & SHOULDERS 2.4 oz. jar **77¢**

Reg. \$1.89 Value Oily-normal-dry
BRECK SHAMPOO 1 pint bottle **99¢**

Reg. \$1.98 Value conditioner lotion
CLAIROIL HAIR DEW 6 oz. bottle **\$1.44**

Reg. \$2.00 Value Hair Coloring
MIDNIGHT SUN Kit **\$1.39**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
HAIR Lotion Depilatory 4 1/2 oz. bottle **71¢**

Reg. \$1.20 Value Rinse off
PACQUIN GOLDCREAM 6 oz. jar **89¢**

Reg. 98¢ Value Oral Hygienic
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 1 pt. 1 oz. bottle **79¢**

Reg. \$1.25 Value D.O.C.
DENTURE CLEANSER 1 lb. **95¢**

Reg. 67¢ Value
ALKA SELTZER
25's count **39¢**

Reg. \$12.95 Value
Automatic TOASTER
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Reg. 95¢ Value Family Size
CREST Toothpaste 6.75 oz. tube **58¢**

Reg. 98¢ Value
Brylcreem Hair Grooming 4.5 oz. tube **79¢**

Reg. 89¢ Value reg & methol
AERO SHAVE BOMB 11 oz. can **65¢**

Reg. 69¢ Value Mint & Reg.
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAG 12 oz. bottle **55¢**

Reg. \$1.75 Value
MAALOX LIQUID 12 oz. bottle **88¢**

Reg. 98¢ Value For upset stomach
PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz. bottle **77¢**

Reg. \$1.19 Value Hay Fever & Sinus
DRISTAN 24 count **88¢**

Reg. \$12.98 Value Combination
Radio & Hi Intensity Lamp **\$6.88**

Reg. 79¢ Value
MUM CREAM DEOD. 1.05 oz. jar **47¢**

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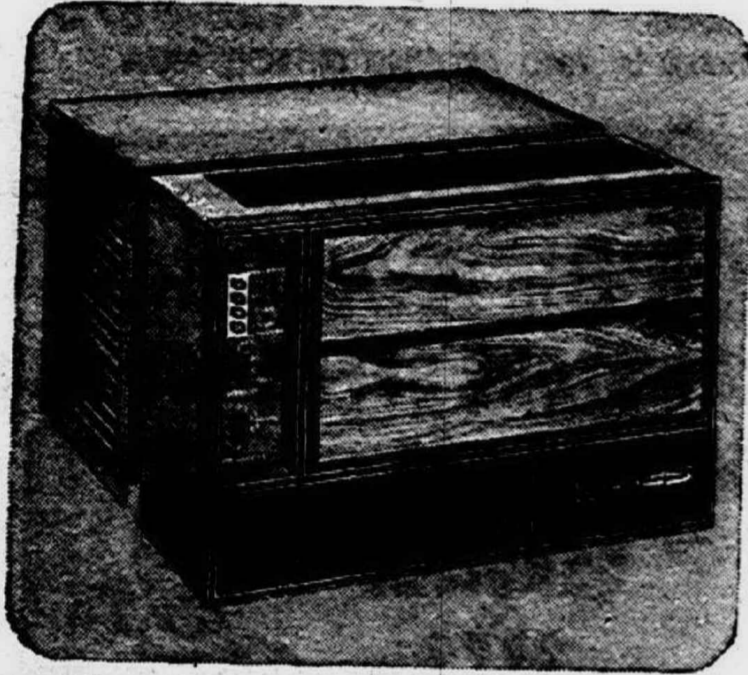
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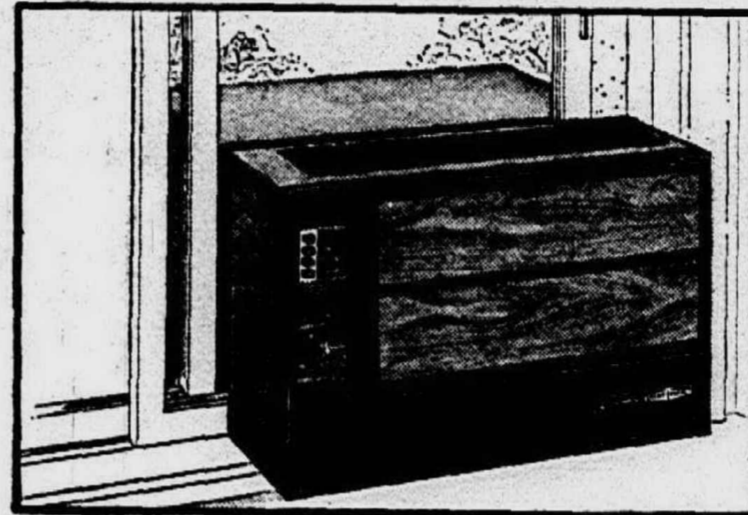


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School Group Report Made

A financial report on the past year's lobbying activities for a school group involving five districts served by The Observer Newspapers has been completed and the proposed splitting of costs proposed.

In the 18-district Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation are Livonia, Garden City, Redford Union, Wayne Community, and Nankin Mills, both of which serve Westland students.

The association includes Western Wayne County districts with low-valuations and the group is active through its executive secretary to improve the financial situation for those districts through more state legislation.

Robert S. Duhan, executive secretary and special assistant to the Garden City School Superintendent, distributed

his annual financial report recently and outlined the pro-rata share of costs.

Of the total cost of \$9,926.35 for the fiscal year ending June 30, the five districts covered by The Observer Newspapers will account for nearly half of that amount.

Based on a formula involving property valuation, Livonia and Wayne will pay the maximum rate of \$1,200. The other charges are \$1,000.37 for Garden City, \$1,054.61 for Redford Union, and \$235.03 for Nankin Mills.

Duhan, who recently resigned his dual-post to accept an administrative position in Tecumseh, Mich., said that most of the annual expenditure went for his salary, \$5,810.40; meals, lodging and other expenses, \$1,714.35; clerical salary, \$816; and transportation, \$998.

Absentees Delay Naming Of Plymouth Attorney

The City of Plymouth is without an official City Attorney, and it may be a week or more before the post is filled.

With the knowledge that City Attorney Tom Healy's resignation would become effective at midnight, the City Commission went into a "Committee of the Whole" meeting Monday evening and adjourned without naming a successor.

It was learned that the Commission was considering three candidates — Russell Cutler, former City Attorney,

who also is a former Municipal Judge and City Commissioner, Pat Foley, young Plymouth Attorney, and Charles Lowe, former Mayor of Garden City.

From this same source it was learned that Lowe was the leading candidate.

"We delayed making a choice," Mayor James Jabara explained after the meeting, "because two of our Commissioners were absent."

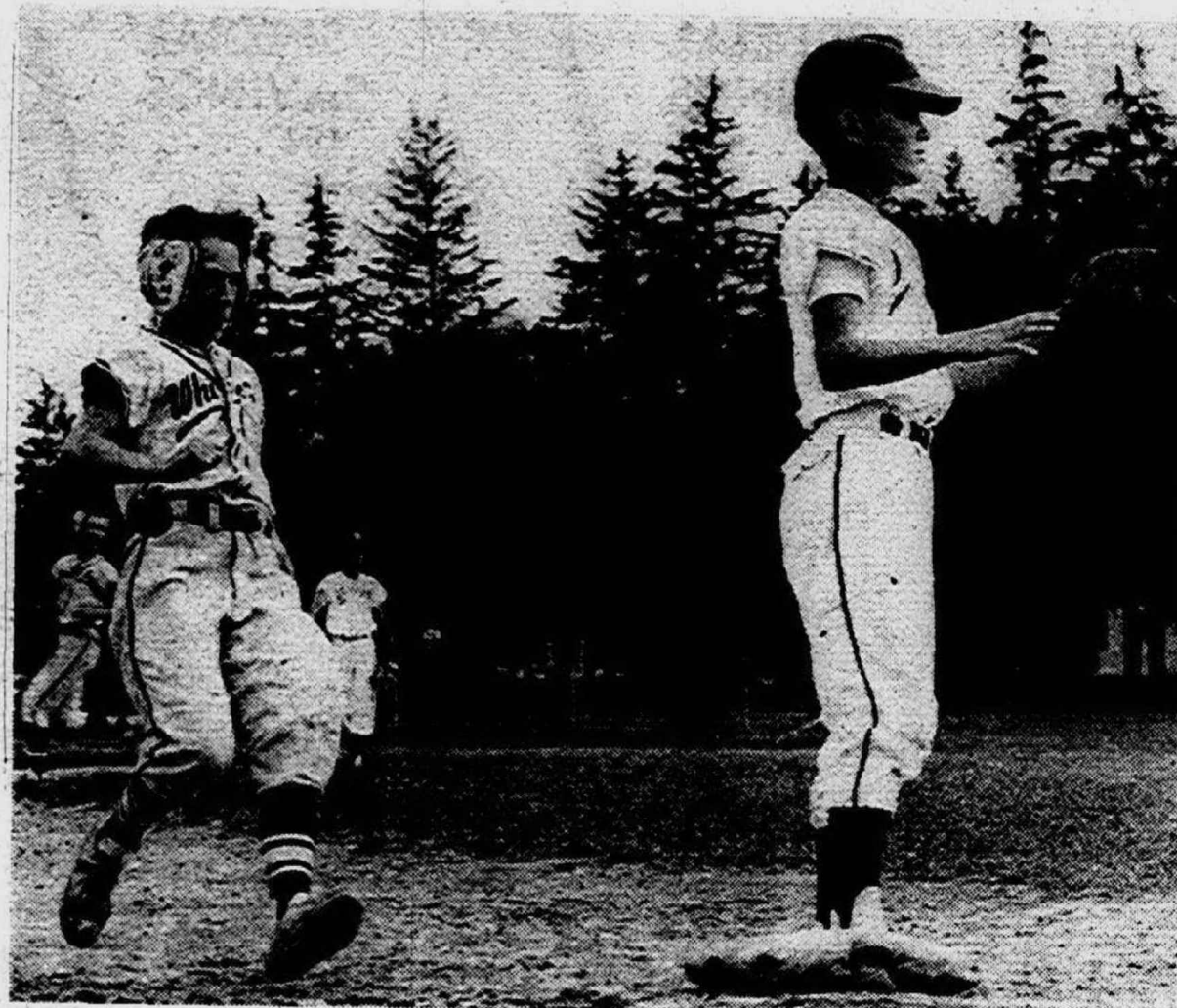
Commissioner Peter Schweitzer wasn't at the regular meeting and Commissioner Robert Smith left be-

fore the Committee of the Whole session started.

Several weeks ago the Municipal Judge was named with only five members of the Commission present.

Under the terms of the City Charter Attorney Lowe would have to establish residence in Plymouth within 90 days if he is chosen.

Attorney Healy resigned several weeks ago after the Commission making a bid for the post as Municipal Judge. At that time the Commission named Dunbar Davis to the judgeship.



INTO THIRD goes Jim Bloom, of the White Sox, as Dodge third baseman Mike McIntosh looks for the relay from the outfield. This was a tense moment in Monday's opening game of the Plymouth Junior Baseball League's "world series." The Sox drew first blood by a 7-4 count.

Announce Exam for Coast Duty

U. S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch has announced that the annual competition for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will commence with the Dec. 2, 1967 administration of the College Examination Board tests. These exam-

inations will be given in over 3,000 test centers. Arrangements to take the CEEB examination should be made by the applicant through his school prior to Oct. 28. He must also complete the U. S. Coast Guard application forms prior to Dec. 15.

Congr. Esch emphasized the opportunity offered qualified young men who chose this four-year course which leads to a commission as a career officer in America's oldest continuous seagoing Armed Service and a Bachelor of Science Degree.

"Appointments are made on a competitive basis; there are no separate quotas for states or districts and no special categories," he said. "I urge all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application forms as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320."

A candidate for the next competition for the Coast Guard Academy must have reached his seventeenth but not his twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1968 and must be in excellent physical condition.

A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1968 are eligible to enter the competition if they will have at least 15 credits by that time. All applicants must have completed three years of English, and three units of mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents.

For Shiny Silver

Here's a novel way to give table silver a quick shine:

Fill a coffee pot with water, add two tablespoons of cream of tartar, and stand the silverware on end in this solution overnight. Then wash as usual in plenty of hot soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and wipe dry to shining brightness.

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... And 24 Years Later: The '43 Pattern Remains

By RALPH R. REED
Observer Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Detroit has now suffered two of the most severe racial disturbances in American history: the race riot of 1943 and the riot just passed. Ralph R. Reed, a 40-year veteran newsman, was an editor of a metropolitan Detroit daily newspaper during the 1943 riots. Reed worked day and night on that story, and he draws on his experience to compare what happened then with what we in the future will call "The July, 1967, Detroit Riot.")

THE FOUR HORSEMEN rode again — spreading Death, Famine, War and Pestilence.

The first 1943 dash into Detroit saw invasion of Paradise Valley, on the lower East Side. The second, now just over, saw Hell break loose in an area north of West Grand Boulevard, still in the inner city but blocks away from the site of the race riot that saw 34 die in 1943. Riot no. 2 has taken a death toll of 40, at least.

Rumors rode rampant in both instances, carrying conditions beyond control of local police authorities, who moved against the madness without orders to shoot to kill.

Snipers took their toll on both occasions, while a scared and critical public wondered why police guns were strangely silent for so long.

Death, Famine, Civil War and Pestilence left their scars on all battle scenes in 1943 and 1967 before Federal troops moved in, under delayed orders from Washington, to put down the trouble. They came on the heels of State troopers, called to bolster the Detroit police, and in Riot No. 2, more than 8,000 Michigan National Guardsmen.

Defiance still reigned, and stones flew faster than rumor at any figure of authority, until the "get tough" orders went out.

THE 1943 TROUBLE was a clash mostly of mobs of southern whites against groups of Negroes from the slums of near downtown east of Wood-

ward, and mobs of whites and Negroes who had made Belle Isle a scene of growing race hatred for years.

Rumors of rapes and murders involving white and black women and children caused clashes that for two days — June 20 and 21 — brought death to 34, injuries to 675, fire to 20 automobiles, 1,883 arrests and damages of \$2,000,000.

Fighting the Paradise Valley-East Side mobs were 2,000 Detroit police, of whom 75 were injured; 150 State Police, 4,000 Federal troops, none of whom were hurt.

Unlike the two day East Side war of 1943, which saw looters shot in wrecking countless stores, but no arson because "Molotov cocktails" were not yet known, was the fiery scene between West Grand Boulevard and Clairmont, Linwood and Woodrow Wilson, with Twelfth and Fourteenth streets in the heart of it.

It was there, in northwest Detroit, that a blind pig raid set off an attack on arresting police, and for five days and nights life was cheap while armed police and soldiers fought arsonists who set fires to cover looting or just for the hell of the thing.

Police said it wasn't a race war that broke out that Sunday and spread to various sections of the city.

In many ways, this set the past week's riots off from those of 1943.

In the riots of 24 years ago, white mobs fought with Negro mobs. This year, both whites and Negroes were injured, some by snipers, some by looters, some by young toughs.

White reporters said they were generally safe from mobs last week, but that trouble came when they got in the way of someone trying to get into a store or just running down the street.

IN THIS RESPECT, the violence of last week seemed almost incidental to the main busi-

ness of looting and general hell-raising. In 1943, the violence was not incidental by any means.

There are both whites and Negroes among those arrested last week for looting.

Both whites and Negroes were killed by snipers, and there are unconfirmed reports that white snipers were operating in Detroit last week.

In fact, the first man to be killed in this past week's riots was described by police as a white looter.

In 1943, there weren't so many snipers. There was just mob against mob, and the mobs were not integrated.

Another curious difference between 1943 and 1967 is that the earlier riots were in the hard core Negro slum areas, while the riot of last week was centered mainly in the residential areas.

There was trouble in the Negro slum sections a week ago, but not the massive destruction and looting.

It could be that there just wasn't much to loot in the Negro slums and that the rioters had to go out to the formerly white residential areas to get their hands on booze, drugs and appliances.

It could have also been that the tough Federal troops who were assigned to guard the slums on the east side had things under better control than the National Guardsmen to the west.

But there seems little question that if the riot of 1967 was not a race riot in the strict sense of the word, it was at heart racial.

The fear of the black man that you could read on the faces in 1943 was mirrored by the same fears in 1967, just as nerve fear of the police 24 years ago was paralleled by fear of the authorities and the white power structure a week ago.

It was an unpretty picture of tragedy within a stone's throw of the suburbs, as though 24 years had passed only to find nothing different.

Don Meier 14 Nurses Get Is C'ville Caps And Pins High Aide At Schoolcraft

Donald B. Meier, a former principal and acting superintendent in the Alcona Community School District has been appointed assistant principal at Clarenceville High School.

Meier is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in 1950. He received a master's degree from Wayne in 1956 and first taught in Ferndale. After three years there he served the Wyandotte schools for 12 years, during which he was named Coordinator of Student Affairs.

In 1965 he became principal of the Alcona schools, and for the past several months has been serving that district as superintendent. Married for 19 years, he and Mrs. Meier are the parents of four children.

Certificates of program completion, along with traditional nursing caps and school pins were presented to 14 members of the third Schoolcraft College graduating class in practical nursing in a ceremony at the college on Friday, July 28.

The 14 graduates, who completed a full year of instruction that included clinical training at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, are eligible to take the state examination for practical nurses on

Aug. 31 in Lansing. Presentation of the certificates was made by Mrs. Harriet H. Sattig, director of nursing.

The graduates: **LIVONIA** — Mrs. Ruth Good, 11066 W. Clements Circle; Judith E. Plecha, 9532 Harrison; Judy A. Ramse, 35535 Richland; Katherine M. Roffo, 17550 Fairfield; Mrs. Patsy J. Slocum, 30101 Hathaway; and Sandra A. Test, 11404 Auburndale.

PLYMOUTH — Mrs. Nancy Bartley, 41023 Greenbrook Lane; and Jana M. Zamboros, 12701 Dunn Court.

GARDEN CITY — Gary Curry, 31624 Brown; and Judith A. Knasiak, 31555 Windsor.

DETROIT — Barbara L. Menard, 19423 Garfield; and Patricia L. Reilly, 20278 Westmoreland.

INKSTER — Mrs. Bobby J. Wallace, 26911 Norfolk.

UNION LAKE — Pamela L. Smith, 799 Rachelle.

Right Ticket, Wrong Track; It's Fraud

A Grand Blanc man who turned in a Hazel Park ticket at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia has been sentenced for fraud by Municipal Judge James R. McCann.

Richard D. Jakimiec, 29, of 5378 Rushmore, was sentenced to six months of probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$22.50. He received a 15-day suspended jail sentence.

Jakimiec had presented a \$10 show ticket on a No. 3 horse to a teller at the DRC, 28001 Schoolcraft. The teller placed \$32 down on the counter and then noticed the ticket was from the Hazel Park Race Track.

Jakimiec grabbed the money and ran from the window. Two patrons chased Jakimiec and he was caught by a patron on the stairway into the grandstand.

Jakimiec refused to return the money or hand it over to officers, saying that he'd found the ticket on the floor and assumed it was good and that the teller had made the mistake.

GEM
No Membership Required
Gem Stores Advertising Section delivered with your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to:
Wednesday, August 2 thru Sunday, August 6
NOT July 26-30 as indicated on cover!
13507 Middlebelt Road

Wayne Driver Faces Trial

A Wayne man was fined \$50 in Livonia Municipal Court for careless driving which resulted in a spectacular accident on Plymouth Road.

According to police reports, Peter L. Regits, 29, of 4835 Moore, drove out of a driveway on Plymouth Road, ran a red light at Stark, went left of center, and struck a car stopped for the light.

The car driven by Judith K. Ballard, 20, of 34980 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, was spun around in a circle, and she was injured. Regits' car landed upside down about 140 feet from Stark Road.

Morey's HAIR STYLISTS
Wigs - Wiglets - Falls
Care of Wigs Including Cleaning, Setting, Styling
Specializing in Permanent Waving Including Bleached or Tinted Hair
27482 Schoolcraft at Inkster
Livonia
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"AN WE AREN'T LION!"
QUICK DEPENDABLE COURTEOUS SERVICE
HENRY'S
29010 Seven Mile
476-9126
1 Blk. East of LIVONIA MALL



Sears Interior Paints
Guaranteed Satin Semi-Gloss
Guaranteed one-coat coverage, washable, color-fast, spot-resistant. Hard finish withstands repeated scrubbing. Reg. 2.69
Gallon, regular 7.99 5.97 **1.67** quart

Dripless Interior Latex Flat
Thick, special formula paint has superior clinging power... gives smoother flow, coverage. Washable. Half hour drying. Reg. 4.99
3.97 Gallon

Thrifty Interior Latex Special!
Gives good coverage plus decorating ease. Dries in hour or less, leaves no painty odor, shows no paint marks. **2.97** Gallon

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Redecorate Economically During Sears
AUGUST HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE



Self-Priming Latex
Sears exterior SELF PRIMING ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Excellent for beauty of coverage and lasting qualities on wood and aluminum siding, asbestos shingles, masonry, brick and stucco. ONE GALLON

Fast-drying Latex
Sears exterior LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Good protection for all exterior surfaces. ONE GALLON

Self-Priming Latex
Reg. 6.99 **4.97** Gallon

Fast-drying Latex
Sears Low Price **2.97** Gallon

Each gallon is loaded with tough acrylic resins that resist blistering, peeling, moisture, hairline cracking. Apply to any exterior surface, damp or dry. Dries in 30 minutes.

Smooth flowing application makes painting almost fun. Brushes, rollers and hands clean in soapy water. Ideal paint for fences and miscellaneous odd jobs. Dries in half hour or less.

New One-coat Exterior Latex
Reg. 7.99 **6.77** Gallon
One coat covers all but most extreme color changes. Self-priming, non-chalking. 20 colors plus white.

Acrylic Latex House Paint
Reg. 4.99 **3.97** Gallon
Excellent for exterior use on wood siding, stucco, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles, rough-hewn woods. Even covers damp surfaces. 1/2-hour drying.

SAVE 50%
on these 8 specials

Gallon Tripolene; thin paint, removes wax. Reg. 1.69	84c
Plastic Buckets; 2-qt. size for painting. Reg. 19c	9c
Quart Spackling Paste; ready-mixed. Waterproof. Reg. 1.19	59c
6x9' Dropcloth protects while painting. Reg. 49c	24c
30' Caulk Cord seals tight. Reg. 39c	19c
TSP Cleaner cleans, removes dirt, grease. Reg. 1.29	64c
5 lbs. Patch Plaster for large cracks, holes. Reg. 59c	29c
Quart Brush Cleaner removes paint fast. Reg. 1.49	74c

Sears Paint Dept.

Driveway Coating, Supplies

Jet Black Coating, Sealer; ready to use. Protects asphalt from gas and oil damage. 5-gal. pail. Regular 7.59	5.87
Driveway Crack Filler smooths out driveways, even fills hairline cracks. Waterproof. Gallon	1.49
Drive Coating Applicator; specially designed to apply coating and sealer. 18 inches wide.	2.98

Utility Paint Sprayers

Compact No-oil Sprayer, Gun, 1.2 cfm at 20 psi. Fiber-glass case. Sprays 5 inch pattern. Regular 39.95	29.88
Portable Sprayer inflates tires, toys, air cleans. Needs no lubrication. Maximum 55 psi. Regular 89.95	79.88
3/4 HP Sprayer; 4-cylinder model. 3.7 cfm at 40 psi. Overload protector. Maximum 60 psi. 10" spray. Regular 169.95	139.88
1 1/2 HP Sprayer delivers 7.3 cfm at 40 psi; maximum 150 psi. 2 cylinder, 20 gallon tank. Regular 279.95	239.88

Take-With Aluminum Ladder Sale

29 inch Stepstool folds and stores easily. Convenient and sturdy. Anti-slip grooved steps for safety	4.47
6' Step ladder for light jobs around the home. 2 1/2" steps, 1 1/4" side rails. Lightweight	9.99
16' Extension is temper tested for strength. Two equal sections may be used separately. Serrated rungs	10.88
Best 16' Extension has wide 2" non-slip steps, I-beam side rail, 18" wide base, 5" safety feet. Reg. 29.98	23.87

SEARS LIVONIA MALL
7 Mile at Middlebelt 476-6000

Civic Group To Be Formed

A new civic association is being formed in Livonia.

Denmar Estates subdivision will hold its first general meeting in Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile Road, on Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m.

Nominations are now being accepted for president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and six directors.

Anyone interested or knowing of anyone who would be interested should phone Al Holmer at 427-3552 or Earl Kavanaugh at 427-8321.

A meeting of homeowners was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Diehl, 35949 Vargo Drive, with Richard O'Meara acting as chairman. Forty-four homeowners heard suggestions and ideas on forming an association from Jim Warner, President of the Golfview Civic Association.

The purpose of the association will be to promote the interests and welfare of the residents of Denmar Estates subdivision, and to make the subdivision a safe and beautiful neighborhood.

Other projects might be seeing that weeds are cut down on vacant lots, that 20-foot public walkways are taken care of, and that the streets are washed and swept more often. There will also be social events planned throughout the year.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY — These are just a few of the winners in the Junior Olympics staged by the Department of Parks and Recreation at Henry Ford Field. Jackson playground nosed out Jefferson to win the championship.

It's Paint-Up Time for Kids At Jefferson

The kindergarten art class is probably the most popular and well attended class in the elementary program of Livonia's summer school, according to Jack Kirksey, director of elementary summer school.

This enrichment class gives the youngsters a chance to use many new art forms they would not normally be able to handle until they were much older. Media include felt collage, tissue paper composition, and sandpaper printing.

The class at Jefferson School is taught by Miss Elizabeth Warner, who teaches kindergarten at the Cleveland School during the regular school year.

Some of the children in the class have been noticed by their regular teachers as being artistically inclined and are asked if they would like to participate in the class, while many others come simply because they enjoy working with paints and have a good time while doing so.

Receives Jet Training

Airman Apprentice Don E. Roberts, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Roberts, 44605 Cherry Hill, Plymouth, is studying the maintenance of the Navy's "Phantom II" jet aircraft, as a trainee with Fighter Squadron 121 at San Diego, Calif. At the completion of the course, he will report to a Pacific Fleet Navy air squadron utilizing the Phantom.

Livonia Police, Citizen Awards Set for Heroism, Merit in City

The Livonia Police Department has established a Merit Award Board to recognize acts of heroism and public service by policemen and citizens.

The Fire Department will institute a similar board in late August.

The following appointments were made two weeks ago, with the expiration date of the member's term: Ptm. Norman E. Meaders, chairman, July 1, 1968; Ptm. Glen Toy, July 1, 1969; Cpl. William E. Crayk, July 1, 1970; Sgt. Ronald E. Butcher, July 1, 1971; and Lieut. Harold R. Wilson, July 1, 1972.

A civilian alternate will participate whenever a regular member cannot. He is the departmental chaplain, Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D.

Nominations will be considered for the following four awards, to be issued semi-annually during the first week of January and the first week of July:

Mayor's Award for Valor. "This award shall only be issued to a member of the Department for a single act of heroism involving a risk of life above and beyond the ordinary call of duty. The award shall consist of a gold medal (12 carat), a plaque, and a service ribbon with two (2) white stars on a field of light blue."

Livonia Police Department Award. "This award shall only be issued to a member of the Department for the performance of an exceptional and meritorious service involving a unique responsibility. The award shall consist of a sterling silver medal, a framed certificate, and a service ribbon with one (1) white star on a field of light blue."

Commendation Award. "This award shall be issued to any police officer deserving of a commendation for a task well done. The award shall consist of a letter of commendation signed by the Mayor, Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police."

Citizen's Award. "This award shall be issued only to a citizen, not a member of the Department, for an act of public service rendered at a great personal sacrifice and inconvenience, and motivated by patriotism, good citizenship and a keen sense of responsibility to public service. The award shall consist of a gold lapel button (12 carat) and a framed certificate."

The awards will be presented to the recipients by the Mayor in the presence of the Director of Public Safety and the Chief of Police.

The duties of the Merit Award Board are to accept nominations, to discuss and determine the merits of the facts supporting each nomination, to consider the qualifications and character of each nominee, and finally to determine the particular nominees to whom awards will be granted.

free installation
(Our new surprise package.)

If you're in the market for a new dryer, range or water heater, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

Edison has just announced free installation on newly purchased electric dryers, ranges and approved water heaters.

The installation, of course, has to be on Edison lines. And it takes in homes up to and including four-family residences. The only thing not included is dryer venting. Otherwise, installation is free of charge.

It may also surprise you to learn that Edison offers no-charge repair service. No charge for electrical operating parts, no charge for labor if your electric range, dryer or water heater needs service.

Free installation, no-charge repair service. Makes quite a package. Call Edison, your plumber or your dealer.

Edison lowers the cost of all-electric living.

Carry home the buys from . . .

DAVIS & LENT'S

336 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

SIDEWALK SALE

Greatest Value Giving Event Preparing to Men's and Boy's Apparel in the area!

You'll Find Specials In The Store And On The Sidewalk! Friday & Saturday

HUNDREDS OF SUITS, SLACKS, SPORTCOATS, SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS, PJ's, HATS, CAPS, TIES, JEWELRY ITEMS, BELTS—Plus Many, Many Items!

ALL MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS 50% OFF

DOOR BUSTERS! Regular Values to \$2.50 Large Special Rack **97¢** 3 Tiers for \$2.67

Value to 5.95—Short Sleeve JAC-SHIRTS Sizes Small and Med. Only **\$2.47**

STRETCH STRAW HATS Sizes All **\$1.97**

SHORT SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS Values To \$9.95 **\$4.97**

Lower Level BOY'S & TEEN SHOP Browse through the Many Racks of Special Savings For Teens and Boys

- Sport Coats
- Jackets
- Slacks
- Arrow Shirts and etc.

IN THE STORE SUIT SALE!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CURLEE AND ROYAL SUITS

Men's Suits at Two Smashing Prices . . .

Famous Maker Names you like and know as well as you do your own

DAVIS & LENT'S \$59.95 to \$84.50 Values

\$48⁸⁷

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT DAVIS & LENT

Every suite in our store is on sale. Regular sizes to 50. Also long shorts and a stouts.

69.95 Royal Year Round Suits . . . \$53.87
74.50 Curlee Year Round Suits . . . \$63.87
64.50 Curlee Year Round Suits . . . \$53.87

HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX \$89.50 to \$100.00 NOW **\$79⁸⁷**

SPORT COATS

Davis and Lent . . . entire stock of famous Hart Schaffner and Marx, Curlee and Royal. Names you know as well as you do your own. Brand new this spring arrivals and our stock consists of many hundreds. All sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

- 35.00 Men's New Royal Sport Coats . . . 28.87
- 39.50 Men's Curlee Sport Coats . . . 31.87
- 45.00 Men's Curlee New Sport Coats . . . 38.87
- 49.95 Men's New Sport Coats . . . 39.87
- 69.50 Men's New HSM Sport Coats . . . 57.87

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LIVE LOBSTERS

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

567 SEVEN MILE RD. Northville FI 9-1477

Don Calls 'em

CATS and DOGS

You'll call them Bargains

Final Reductions . . . on Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance

3 BIG DAYS Thursday, Friday, Saturday AUG. 3-4-5

Men's Shoe Clearance Children's Shoes to Clear Save on Women's Shoes

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES Values to \$23.95 NOW **\$15⁰⁰**

ROBLEE Rugged Men's Oxfords Values to \$16.00 NOW **\$10⁰⁰**

PEDWIN Oxfords & Loafers Values to \$13.00 NOW **\$6⁰⁰**

BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR BOYS

"GET THE KIDS READY FOR SCHOOL" **CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Sizes 6 to 12 Children's Sizes 12½ to 6
NOW **4⁰⁰** NOW **5⁰⁰**

BOYS' SHOES Values to \$10.00 NOW **\$5⁰⁰**

Air Step & Life Stride Women's Dress Shoes Values to \$16.00 NOW **\$8⁰⁰**

GALA & SMARTAIRE Values to \$11.00 NOW **\$6⁰⁰**

CASUAL SHOES Assorted Styles & Colors Air Step & Life Stride Values to \$11.99 NOW **\$6⁰⁰**

Dress Flats & Casuals GROWING GIRLS NOW **\$5⁰⁰**

You Never Saw Such Hot Puppies **IT'S FISHER'S Famous DOG RACK**

One Rack **1⁶⁵ PR. 2 PAIRS \$3** One Rack **2⁶⁵ PR. 2 PAIRS \$5**

WANTED

In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-2677.

LAPHAM'S 120 E. MAIN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Good Assortment of **HANDBAGS** Were \$1.95 to \$9.95 **1/2 PRICE**

OPEN EVENINGS THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Fisher's

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

290 South Main, Plymouth, Phone GL 3-1390
OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

• NO REFUNDS or EXCHANGES • ALL SIZES, BUT NOT ALL STYLES • ALL SALES FINAL

DAVIS & LENT 336 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY until 9 p.m. DURING SALE

- All alterations up to \$2.00 on the house this time
- Free Parking at rear entrance to store
- Exchange accepted during the sale.
- All sale items clearly tagged

IF YOU QUALIFY —
 EXAMPLE OF SENTRY AUTO POLICY FOR A DRIVER OVER 25

- ✓ Bodily Injury Property Damage **\$50,000**
- ✓ Medical Expense, \$2,000
- ✓ Uninsured Motorists, \$10/20,000
- ✓ Road Service, \$25
- ✓ Personal Effects, \$200
- ✓ Comprehensive, Full Pay

\$10000
 (Non-Business Use Most Cars)
 Monthly Payment Plans Available

SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR QUALIFIED DRIVERS UNDER 25

SENTRY INSURANCE
 The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Sidewalk SALE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 4 & 5
 ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE...
 EVERYTHING MUST GO! GO! GO!

Dresses \$4⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸
Swimsuits 1/2 off

- STRAW HAND BAGS 1.88
- HALF SLIPS \$2.88

**SLACKS — JACKETS
 SHORTS — SKIRTS
 Reduced To Clear!**

Kay's of Plymouth

846 West Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-7855
 Use Your Security or Michigan Bankard
 or Open a Kay's Charge • We Invite Teen Accounts
 • OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Go To School To Keep Up With Laws

Livonia's police officers have been getting a strong local orientation in their training program during the last few months.

According to Captain Michael J. Vorgitch, director of the police training school, the officers had gone through about two years of training keys from the International Chiefs of Police Association.

These pamphlets covered the gamut of basic police operational procedures. "Then about three months ago, it was my opinion that with the influx of new police officers we needed programs with local orientation," said Captain Vorgitch.

"So with the concurrence of Public Safety Director Donald R. Nicholson and Police Chief James N. Jordan, we began in-service training each Tuesday afternoon."

The recent classes have featured such speakers as Assistant City Attorney David A. Perry, Municipal Judge James R. McCann, and Attorney Marvin R. Stempien.

Although the classes are scheduled to run 45 minutes, the officers often get so involved in the question-and-answer period that the sessions go for an hour and a half.

Perry has started to take the officers through every ordinance, a book about one inch thick, and Perry is relating each ordinance directly to the police responsibility.

There are also classes in court procedures, law, interrogating witnesses and suspects, obtaining and presenting evidence, and giving testimony. Officers are briefed on recent Supreme Court decisions.

McCann recently told the officers what kind of evidence he expects them to present in traffic cases. Captain Vorgitch reported that as a result of Judge McCann's talk, the officers now realize more fully that the Judge has to abide by Supreme Court decisions, not just his personal views.

The officers can also learn about the court's programs, such as the probation program. The pro-

bation officer reported that there are now about 250 on probation.

According to Captain Vorgitch, a young person who gets into trouble can usually plead guilty and be placed on probation. If he follows the rules of the probation, there will be no record against him.

"I think it's going to do a lot of good for a lot of young



Capt. Vorgitch

City Studies Grinder For Rubbish

A new type grinder used in disposal of industrial, commercial and residential rubbish, garbage and other waste was inspected in Pittsburgh by a group of Livonia officials last week, and judgment was withheld on whether it would solve a problem here.

Used mostly in industry, Davil L. Jones, assistant director of the Department of Public works, described the machine as "a chopper with interlocking hammers doing 1,500 revolutions a second which smashes metal after it has been crushed and reduced to eight inches while being fed along a track."

Jones said a larger machine might serve Livonia's purpose, if used in conjunction with an incinerator. The Livonia delegation was assured that cardboard, a major part of Livonia's waste because of the wide use of individual disposals, would not dull the hammers. The machine in industry is used mostly in smashing metal, reducing it to a fraction.

Jones said a machine might be designed for Livonia's use to meet its needs of disposing of 400 tons a day, with separator, and at a "rough cost" of \$100,000. A machine, built by Centriblast Corp., a subsidiary of Joy Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, was demonstrated to visiting delegations with city waste problems. It would handle about 20 tons an hour, and would require a 10-hour-day to meet Livonia's problem.

Jones said Livonia's "manicured lawns" are causing the city's biggest disposal problem, with about 30 per cent of the pickup being grass in season.

Livonia is faced with a dump yard problem. The city would like to burn its cardboard, salvage metal and compost organic waste—and find a way to ease the grass problem.

people in this town," said Vorgitch.

The classes will include local attorneys who will give the officers an understanding of how it is to defend, rather than prosecute, a case. Vorgitch said, "No doubt they'll give us an insight into the workings of the law on their side."

He also intends to invite local religious leaders "to give their opinions about dealing with young people" and school administrators "to tell how they can help us, and how we can help them."

Vorgitch hopes in this way "to develop a dialogue within the community—and I'm sure that good will come of it."

The regular training program was interrupted for about four weeks of special training in crowd control. When word filtered down of a possible invasion of Hines

Park by motorcycle enthusiasts, Deputy Inspector Richard Novak of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office helped to organize crowd control units.

There are now 100 such units in Western Wayne County which can be ready to move in a half hour. The police were given physical indoctrination in circling and wedge movements, as well as insight into the proper psychological approach to use with a crowd. Captain Vorgitch stated that there's a difference between an orderly group of people who wish to affirm a principle they believe in, and a group which has the criminal intent of usurping local authority. He said police must treat them differently.

The police officers aren't the only ones who are learn-

ing from the training program. Captain Vorgitch said that there is a feedback from the officers about specific things they encounter in various city areas which the administrative officers may not have known about.

So the classes aren't just authorities lecturing to passive listeners. There's a lot of questioning and a lot of sharing of experiences. Vorgitch concluded, "It gives everybody common information we should all have."

"DEAR-SKIN VILLAGE"
DAY CARE CENTER

Ages 3 - 5 years

41550 East Ann Arbor Trail

Registration Begins AUGUST 1, 1967

9:00 a.m. thru 12:00 Noon

Phone: 453-1525 or 453-3462

MINERVA'S IN PLYMOUTH

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 AND 5

SEE OUR TABLES and RACKS of **SURPRISE VALUES**
 On The Sidewalks and in The Store

Good Selection Ladies Dresses **\$5⁸⁸** and up

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO SELL!

- BERMUDAS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS
- SWIMWEAR • PANTS • KNITSHIRTS

One Group Knit Dresses **1/2 PRICE**

Broken Lot BLOUSES Value to \$6.00 **\$1⁶⁹**

ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER WEAR DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR MUST GO!

One Group BOYS' SLACKS **1/2 PRICE**

MINERVA'S For Women and Children

857 Penniman Ave. Plymouth
 Opposite Post Office GL 3-3065

KRESGE'S SIDEWALK SALE

Enjoy an Outdoors Shopping and Savings Spree This Weekend! Friday & Saturday, Aug. 4 & 5

24" BAR-B-QUE Motorized GRILL with Hood \$7⁹⁶ Hurry "Charge It"	HAVE A PEPSI Refresh Yourself from our sidewalk Pepsi Trailer PEPSI and HOT DOG 29^c
20 Gallon Galvanized GARBAGE CAN \$1⁷⁶ "Charge It"	Quality Aluminum FURNITURE Wooden Arms CHAIR ROCKER \$4⁴⁴ \$5⁴⁴
BIG SAVINGS on Ladies and Mens SUMMER SPORTS WEAR Reductions Up to 50% OFF	STYROFOAM HOT and COLD CUPS 43^c
36 Quart Foam COOLERS 88^c	WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS \$2²²

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
 360 South Main Street Plymouth
 You Can 'CHARGE IT' At Kresge's

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS

take the work out of yard care

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-6250
 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. Friday 9-3 p.m. Closed Sundays

WILLOUGHBY'S Annual SIDEWALK SALE

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY -- AUG. 4 & 5

ONE GROUP **ODDS 'N ENDS**
 Values **\$2⁰⁰** to 8.99
 While They Last!

ONE GROUP **MEN'S SHOES**
\$8⁹⁹ and **\$10⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP LADIES' **CANVAS CASUALS**
 Values to \$5.99 **SALE \$2.99**

ONE GROUP **WOMEN'S**
 • RED CROSS
 • RHYTHM STEP
 • COBBIES
 Values to \$16.99 **\$3⁹⁰** NOW

ONE GROUP **DR. LOCKE SHOES**
 Values to \$23.99 **NOW \$14⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP **MEN'S**
ODDS 'N ENDS
 Values to \$12.95 **NOW \$2⁹⁹**

WILLOUGHBY SHOES, Inc.
 322 South Main Street Plymouth GL 3-3373
 OPEN TUESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY until 9 P.M.

Westland Group OK's Permanent Police Bureaus

The Westland Police Department will have permanent divisions, the Civil Service Commission decided Thursday night after hearing both sides of the debate from officers who favored the change, and the Police Chief Garrison Clayton, who wanted to continue the "rotating" system.

The commission's unanimous action came nearly one week after the Westland Police Officers Association voted unanimously for the third time in three months to urge permanent positions in the records and detective divisions, the only bureaus established so far for the nine-month-old police department.

Clayton outlined both the advantages and disadvantages of the rotating and permanent personnel in the bureaus but said that he still favors rotating officers through the detective division.

He felt that the rotating system would make for better all-around officers and would give the men a better insight into what other divisions are doing after the man returns to another assignment.

At present, Lieut. Gail Stanbury and Patrolman Paul Frost have been in the detective bureau since it was formed last October and three other men have been placed in the division on a temporary basis.

Although the original plan was to rotate the men every three months, Frost and Stanbury have been by circumstances of important

Principals Assigned To Four Schools

The assignment of three new elementary school principals and the transfer of a fourth have been announced by Wayne Community School District Superintendent Harry Howard.

The new principals were approved by the board of education a month ago with the assignments to specific schools to be decided at a later date.

Owen Chevie will be assigned to the Taft-Mann School; Phillip Burke to the Washington School; and Sigvard Dietrich to Jackson School. In addition, Marvin K. Hauk of Jackson will head the new Patchen Elementary.

Howard also said that he plans to recommend a principal for the Jefferson Elementary at the board's Aug. 14 meeting. No changes are planned in the district's other 16 principalships.

cases, forced to remain in the bureau. Two of those cases were the sex slayings of two Westland sisters, Debbie and Kim Crowther, and the kidnapping and murder of the supermarket manager Anthony Volante.

Frost was scheduled yesterday, Tuesday, to be reassigned to patrol duty. But he said Thursday night he has asked an attorney to research the legal aspects of the issue as it applied to the state civil service act, which covers the local police and fire departments, to see if there is a possible court case.

Some interpret the state act to mean that anyone kept in a position for more than the six months probationary period has the permanent post.

Clayton also told the commission that action should be taken first to place the detectives on a specific salary scale, which he recommends should be the rank of corporal and sergeant.

The chief also pointed to the bad feelings between the uniformed men and the plainclothes detectives if permanent positions were established.

In addition, large numbers of men were not allowed to compete for the posts, since the state civil service act allows only those officers in the next lowest rank to take the exams.

Smith, on the other side of the issue, commented that the detective bureau is already a permanent division and permanent posts within that division have been set through virtue of the keeping of two men (Frost and Stanbury) in the posts for more than six months.

Clayton also said later in the meeting that all men in the department who want to serve as a detective will have that chance within a three-year period under the rotating system.

In addition, under the permanent division plan, "we could have the best detective in the country but we'll never know it unless we try him out there," Clayton said.

Commissioner Edward Kane said he concurred with Smith on the issue of a permanent division but wanted to wait until the administration decides on where to place the detective division so he will know how many officers will be eligible to take the competitive exams.

Smith replied that the commission should not decide the issue on "whether some men would be hurt. We must decide first if we want a permanent detective bureau and if the positions are now in existence. We should let the chips fall where they may."



A DOZEN ROSES and the title of "Miss Wonderland" went to 17-year-old Sandy Sowa, (right), winner of Wonderland Center's third annual bathing beauty contest. The presentation was made by Alex Zeid, manager of the Center's Mary Jane shoe store, Sandy's sponsor. Nancy Watt (left), finished second in a field of 18 semifinalists. Sandy also received \$300 worth of merchandise of her choice from Wonderland stores.

Redford Beauty Wins Wonderland Contest

A 17-year-old Redford Township girl emerged victorious in her second attempt to capture the title of "Miss Wonderland" in a bathing beauty contest staged Saturday at Wonderland Center.

Sandy Sowa, of 12861 Tecumseh, was chosen from a field of 18 semi-finalists in competition held on the Wonderland mall. Along with her title went \$300 in merchandise and the opportunity to compete for the title of "Miss State Fair," a contest to be staged in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair early this fall.

Sandy, who finished among the top ten in a similar contest staged at Wonderland last year, is a graduate of Thurston high school. The tall, shapely brunet began a \$300 shopping spree at Wonderland stores early Monday, selecting clothes for

the fall term at Schoolcraft College. Presently employed as a nurses' aide at a Redford convalescent home, Sandy is planning a career in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sowa.

Sandy narrowly edged Nancy Watt, of 35209 Dewberry, Farmington, and Cindy Wellman, 373 Sherbourne, Inkster, both of whom received merchandise certificates as runners-up.

The contest was witnessed by more than 200 shoppers who also watched a repeat performance by the Crown Nobelen, a rock quintet that won Wonderland's recent "battle of bands" contest.

Seek Tenants For Westland High-Rise

Tenants are being sought for Westland's first high-rise professional office building. Although the specific site of the building was not announced, prospective tenants are asked to contact the Westland Industrial and Commercial Development Corp., 1511 Hubbard, Westland.

President of the corporation, Gerald T. Harris, said that he and Mayor Thomas Brown are working together on the new development.

Harris said that the building will house attorneys, dentists, doctors, accountants, manufacturers representatives and other business and professional men.



CHARLES THOMPSON, gymnastics coach at Clarenceville High School, has been named athletic director for the school, succeeding Ralph Tenby.

Covington Band Due At Wonderland Center

The second in a series of outdoor band concerts to be staged at Wonderland Center will feature Warren Covington and his orchestra.

One of the nation's leading recording artists, Covington's 16-member dance band will present two 45-minute concerts at the Livonia shopping center on Friday, August 18. There is no admission charge for the performances, which begin at 6:45 and 9 p.m. on the Wonderland mall.

Within the short span of three years, Covington has

established himself as one of the most successful recording figures in the industry. Recording under the Decca label, his bands — The Commanders, the Tommy Dorsey orchestra and now the Warren Covington orchestra — have topped the 8 million mark in record sales.

As the leader of the Tommy Dorsey band, Covington's first recording, "Tea for Two Cha-Cha," first of the "cha-cha" craze hit tunes.

Covington plays the trombone, sings in a rich baritone voice, beats a hot tempo on bongo drums and arranges some of his orchestra's finest selections. Covington's recent engagements include high school and college proms, debutante parties, dances at military installations and extended engagements at leading night clubs and hotels.

OK School Administrators

A new director of personnel and two administrative interns were approved last week by the Wayne Community Board of Education, whose district includes most of Westland.

Named to the personnel director's position was Arthur Elander, of 511 W. Rose Street, Garden City, currently principal at the Washington Elementary School. He will receive a salary of \$16,000 per year for a 48-week contract.

James Lombard, of Ann Arbor, and a teacher at Wayne Memorial High School since 1961, was named as an intern coordinator for the continuing education program. He will receive \$12,228 for a 46-week year.

Mrs. Gloria Hobbs, of Dearborn, was picked as intern for the special education department. She is a six-year veteran in the Wayne district. She will receive \$11,431 for a 43-week year.

Elander was recommended by School Supt. Harry Howard who told the school board that the person "possesses the many qualities which we are looking for in a personnel director. He presents a good image for the school district, is positive and can make a decision and possesses a deep feeling for people which is most important in this position."

The new administrator is 40 years old, married, and the father of three children.

He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1949 and a master degree in school administration and an educational specialist's degree in school administration and supervision from Wayne State University, Detroit.

He has spent his entire professional career in the Wayne district, starting at the North and South junior highs as a teacher from 1949 to 1952.

In 1957, he was assigned to Wayne Memorial High School as music coordinator and vocal music director, a post he held until 1964 when he was named principal of the Washington Elementary School.

Lombard, 31, married, and the father of three, received his biology degrees from Northern Michigan and University of Michigan and expects to receive his Educational Specialist degree in administration this month from Eastern Michigan University.

He came to the community as a Wayne Memorial High School teacher in 1959. Two years later, he was assigned to Marshall Junior High and since the fall of that year, he has been at Wayne Memorial.



Donald W. Smith, District Manager, 453-8901 or 437-5871, 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

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Parks Dept. To Hold Show In Westland

The annual arts and crafts exhibit of the Westland Parks and Recreation Summer program is again being held at the Westland Shopping Center.

The exhibit is located downstairs in the concourse and will run until Friday.

Projects and activities that are provided for your children through the Parks Dept. will be shown.

Mrs. Hobbs, 39, is married and the mother of two children. She has her bachelor and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, majoring in sociology. She has been a Type C teacher for mentally retarded in the Wayne special education department since 1961 and a consultant for the past school year.

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HELPING TO STOCK a food and clothing center in a Detroit church basement to aid Detroit riot victims is Boy Scout Sherman Harrold, of Parkwood, Westland, a member of Troop 762, sponsored by the Garden City Rotary Club. With him in St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Woodward and Holbrook, is Sister Hall, who also assisted in setting up the depot in an inter-faith move to help the riot victims. There were six boys from the local scout troop who went to the church last Wednesday, July 26, swept out the basement and helped to set up the food and clothing depot.

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DRC Opens With Record Handle

A great performance by an apprentice rider, another winning start by record-holding Jockey Bob Gallimore and outsiders marked the start of the Detroit Race Course's 84-day meeting.

The DRC, beginning its 18th racing season in Livonia, enjoyed the biggest opening day mutuel handle in its history. While the crowd of 13,689 was down slightly from a year ago, the fans wagered \$1,013,321 on the nine-race card.

It marked the first Opening Day the DRC ever passed the million-dollar mark. The turnout and handle was particularly encouraging to DRC President Dale Shaffer as the recent civil disturbances in Detroit had cast

a shadow of doubt as how fans might respond early in the meeting. "I think our opening is a demonstration of the important part Thoroughbred racing and other sports play in the lives of people

in metropolitan Detroit," Shaffer said. "After our recent trials and troubles, the people are anxious for an opportunity to relax and racing gives them the opportunity to do it." The apprentice rider who

captured attention at the outset of the DRC meeting was Jerry Santage. The youthful Santage rode both ends of the daily double for Owner W. A. Lofton and Trainer Jimmy Garroute with Boo Boo Miss and Terra

Hi and then came back in the fourth race to score with Waystobegaye. Gallimore, who established an all-time DRC record last year by riding 116 winners and then was the top rider at the Fairgrounds at

New Orleans and in the recent Hazel Park meeting, started well also. He piloted Ruddles Mills to victory in the third race and then scored with Regal Foot in the sixth for his contract employer, Detroit-er T. A. Grissom.



RIDING TECHNIQUES: Here's a brilliant demonstration of riding techniques by two top jockeys at the Detroit Race Course. Bob Gallimore, who established an all-time record of 116 victories last season at the DRC, is shown whipping vigorously with his left hand as he tries to

keep Brentwood Bell (No. 9) in front. Meanwhile, Jerry Santage on Terra Hi (No. 1) is hand riding his mount during the drive. Santage and Terra Hi won in a close finish. Santage, an apprentice rider, won three races. Gallimore captured two victories on the inaugural card.

Redford Twp. Baseballers Near Trip To ABC State Tournament

Barring a complete reversal of form, Redford Township's Class A baseball team has won a trip to Battle Creek for the State American Baseball Congress tournament later this month.

With a 17-3 record in the Greater Dearborn League, Redford appears to have a cozy command as the regular season prepares to end this Thursday.

However, there are a batch of rainouts to be made up — and this could detract from the Townshipers, but it isn't likely.

In the makeup department, most of the action will involve Livonia's Paval-McDonough and King Boring of Dearborn, who have had four straight meetings washed out.

In fact, the teams still haven't collided this year. They hope to get their series officially underway again this Wednesday night.

It's possible that not all of the rained out games will be made up.

"My understanding is that we'll play as many as needed to settle who gets into the playoffs," said Jerry Stockwell, Livonia manager.

Redford, or the loop champ, won't vie in the playoff. The kingpins automatically go to Battle Creek.

Only teams with .500 or better records enter the post-season series.

At the moment, it appears only Livonia (10-5) and King Boring (11-4) will make it.

"We could be playing King Boring all the rest of the summer," declared Stockwell, after rain washed out last Sunday's game with Ingot Bach.

The Redford-Inkster game also was called off, due to the rain.

The Townshipers coasted to an easy 7-3 win over Dearborn Heights in their

Boys Win Trophies in Two Events

The 10th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Physical Fitness Program was held Thursday at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park.

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department held one of the competitive events this year: the running long jump. The department provided starters, recorders, judges, and markers for all of the age groups participating in the event.

In addition, the Parks and Recreation Department sent its local Physical Fitness Winners in to competition with 78 other cities from the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Homer Ice won the Boys' Class "A" Running Long Jump with a leap of 17'5".

only action last week. A game with Redford was called off because of the cur-



AMONG WINNERS in the Detroit Metropolitan Junior Olympics in Belleville were these members of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation team. The group: (from left) Carolyn Mauch, 15788 Riverside Drive; Cindy Snyder, 33825 Richland;

Mike Campbell, 36232 Lawrence Drive; Cecile Zacharias, 9402 Gillman; Marilyn Mauch, 15788 Riverside Drive; Robert Hood, 8966 Linville; and Terry Camilleri, 14851 Ellen Drive.

Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

It was a warm afternoon in early April. The place: Tigertown, Fla., U.S.A.

Ed Katalinas, chief scout for the Detroit Tigers, brought two young men over to where we were standing. One was Dave Woloch, the other, Arnold Helwig.

Both Woloch and Helwig hail from Redford Township. Both had played at Thurston High and in the Greater Livonia sandlot baseball program.

Now they were at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla., hopeful of starting the long march that some day might land them in the uniform of the parent Tigers who run Tigertown each spring in their never-ending search to find major league players.

We wanted to meet Woloch and Helwig to get their reactions and also to pose a picture with them and Joe Sparma, a Livonian who happens to be one of the ace pitchers on the Tiger staff.

It was something like 300 yards across the field from Tigertown to Marchont Stadium where the Tigers were working out and where the photographer was waiting.

"This has to be the longest walk in the world," declared Woloch.

What he had in mind, of course, was that few actually make it from Tigertown to Marchont. Those who do must endure three, four, five seasons in the minor leagues, riding busses, living in second-class hotels and barely making expenses meet.

The other afternoon we talked with Woloch again.

(Continued on Page 2B)

Farmington Stars Aid In Victory

Three players from Farmington's American Legion baseball team played a part in the 6-0 shutout the 18th District All Stars scored over the Third District Stars at Capac.

This was the annual game, usually held at Tiger Stadium. But the scene was shifted this season because of the disorder in the Motor City.

Joe Himmelsbach of Farmington handled five chances and started two "around-the-horn" double plays for the winners.

Farmington team mates Chris Norton and Tom Webster operated in the outfield and behind the bat, respectively.

None of the Farmington players got a hit.

The Farmington team, although eliminated from playoff contention, will play a series of games with area teams during the next few weeks.

Wins U.S. Honors

A Livonia-owned dog won best of breed in the International Dog Show at Chicago last Saturday night.

The dog was American and Canadian Ch. Cee Squire, C. D., a Shetland sheepdog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Livonia.

Should High Schools Carry Baseball Through Summer?

It's been suggested that high schools should carry on their baseball programs during the summer months. The proponents of such a move contend that it would be smarter, if:

1—The preps waited for a few weeks — until say, May 1—to start their seasons, and then ran on into August, thereby averting the bad weather and making for a longer and more interesting season.

2—The preps were to delay their starts, coaches, too, would have a better chance to ready their forces for the season.

3—The players would have a chance to play more regularly in the summer when they have more time and classes aren't in session.

In Greater Livonia, the Connie Mack League in reality has amounted to virtually a summer baseball league for high schools.

Most of the prep teams have operated virtually intact as summer units under the same or different names.

There's the Bentley team, for example, which copped the annual Livonia Invitational tourney last May. The some boys posted a 13-2 record in the Mack's National League and starting Wednesday, go forth for state district honors at Ann Arbor, playing a team from Trenton.

Earl Morrall of Redford Township, the American League Mack champs, is stacked with members of the Redford Union team which shared the Suburban Six League title with Plymouth High.

The Plymouth high players have summered under the banner of the Plymouth Optimists . . . and again done well . . . Thurston High players have performed with Big Boy of South Redford . . . Stevenson High charges with the Spartans . . . Franklin with the Phillippi Giants . . . Garden City East and Garden City West with McFarlane-King.

"This is great," say Herb Schroeter, the Bentley summer coach who in the spring coaches at Dearborn High. "Other areas might look to what we are doing around here. We have kept baseball interest running very high through the summer."

Bentley finished its regular summer schedule with a 13-2 record. A strong pitching staff of Dave Gorton, Hank Schoenbeck, Ken Grates and Wayne Paulson has handled the opposition well.

Meantime, Gorton and Greg Macy have led a hitting attack which has

No-Hit Gem Wasted in 4-1 Setback

How unlucky can a pitcher be?

Jeff Gillespie of the Plymouth Elks pitched a no-hitter against the Livonia Elks Saturday night.

Yet Jeff and his team lost, 4-1.

The trouble was that Jeff walked seven men. Added to his troubles were four errors and two wild pitches.

The winners didn't hit one ball to the outfield.

Meantime, the Plymouth Elks couldn't capitalize on chances. They rapped out six hits off winner Rick Mack, but were unable to punch the blows when they counted.



Gem Stores Advertising Section delivered with your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to—

Wednesday, August 2 thru Sunday, August 6 NOT July 26 - 30 as 13507 Middlebelt Road indicated on cover!

brought in 94 runs in the last six games.

The Redford-Morrall team is guided by Bob Atkins, the RU coach. His team finished 11-3-1 and began its district bid for Mack honors on Tuesday in the tournament at Wyandotte.

Morrall dropped its final league game Saturday when downed by the Spartans, 3-0, as Jerry Detter, whose dad

Pistons to Train At Marysville

The Detroit Pistons will train at a new, but old base for them in September.

General manager Edwin E. Coil has announced the Pistons will return to Marysville High School.

runs the Spartans, flipped a neat two hitter and fanned four batters.

Greg Wilkinson scored the first run for the Spartans being driven over by Phil Camp. Triples by John Kladzyk and Gene Walker and a single by Dave Lowe led to the other two Spartans' runs.

It was the second straight shutout scored by the Spartans. On Tuesday the team blanked Garden City's McFarlane-King with Paul Tonemacher outduelling Joe Huber. Tonemacher gave up three hits and Huber five. The former fanned 13, to his rival's five.

Paul Camp singled, went to second on an infield roller and scored on Ron Horstman's single for the game's only run.

Observer Sports News

Wednesday, August 2, 1967 ★ Page 1B

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Dependable Adds to String

Call it a monopoly. The Greater Livonia-Detroit Free Press baseball league has just finished its fifth year of operations. Teams from Redford Township, managed by Al Turner, have won each time. The 1967 honor goes to the Dependable Hard Chrome combination which blanked Cardinal Decorating, 2-0, for

the playoffs crown and earned the right to advance into the first round of the Free Press outstate competition.

Turner, with the help of Bob Atkins, led Dependable to the title last year, too. In fact, the '66 team captured the outstate crown and represented the non-Detroit entries in the All America Boys tournament at Johnstown, Pa.

"We have a good shot at going all the way again," declared Turner after the team swept through the Livonia playoffs.

Atkins points out that the team boasts powerful hitting and strong pitching and adds: "We boast as much experience, if not more, than most of the teams we will have to against in the outstate title drive. Many of our boys are off college teams and all have played high school and summer ball now for four or five years."

It was Rick Berryman, with the assistance of Chuck Viane, who flipped the shut-out that beat Livonia's Cardinal Decorating in the final game of the playoffs.

Berryman hurled for 8 1/2 innings and then he got into a jam. Viane took over to put out the fire and preserve the vital victory.

Berryman allowed three hits, struck out six and walked two.

Viane pitched to two men... and fanned 'em both.

Bill McAlpine hurled for the losers. He allowed three hits and struck out nine. But his control lacked the usual sharpness. He walked eight and that led to his undoing—and his team's—in the seventh inning.

The score—well there wasn't any—stood at 0-0 when Redford's Dependable came to bat in the seventh inning.

Rod Ferguson, the first batter, walked. Berryman tried a bunt and it worked well. He bent it out for a single.

Paul Santangelo walked to fill the bases.

Bill Fahey, next up, ran the count to 3-1 when McAlpine was removed and Chris Wendrick came in.

But Wendrick delivered the fourth ball and Redford had one run.

Terry Rothwell beat out an infield hit to send across Berryman with the game's only other run.

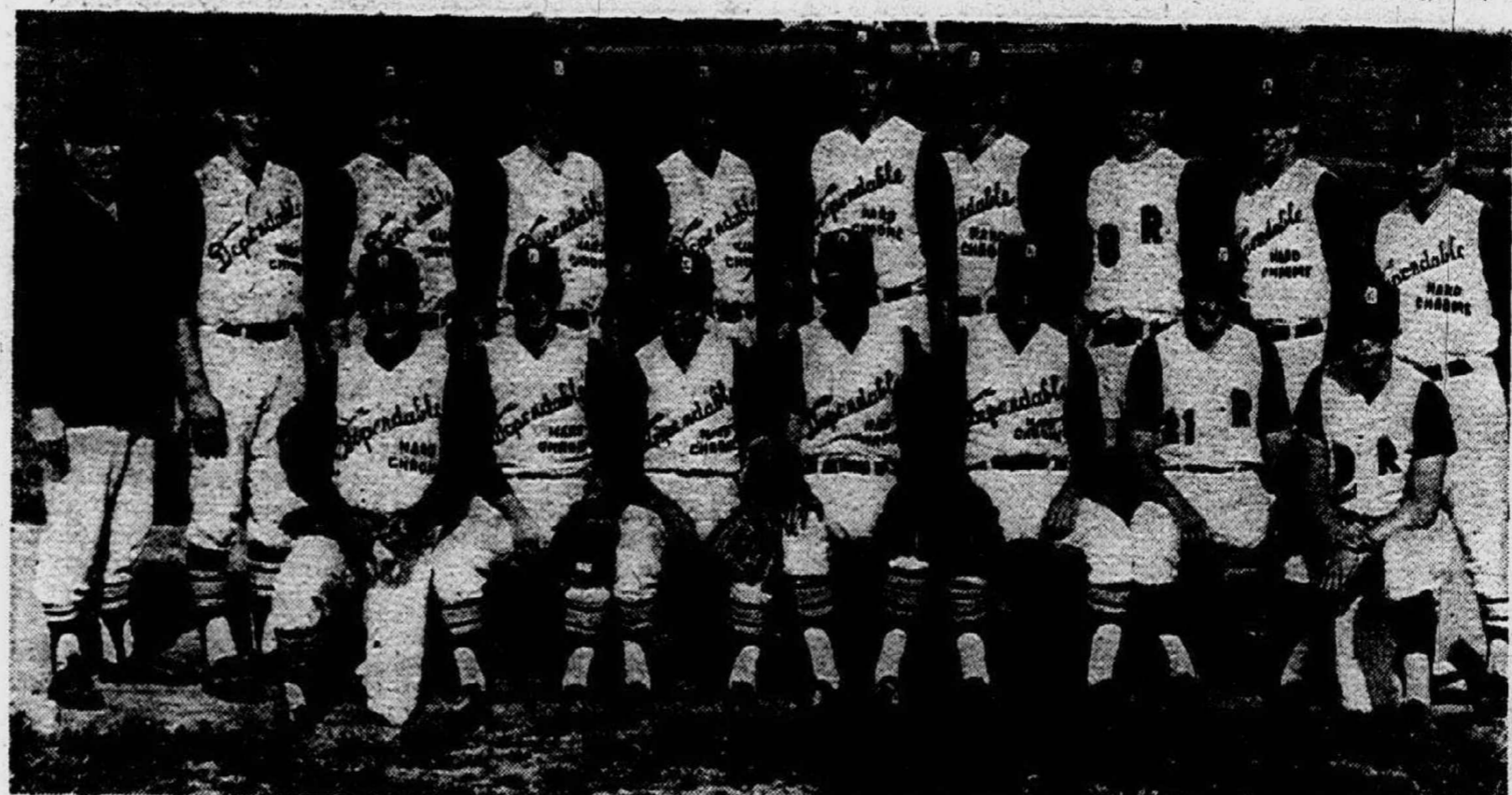
Dependable had coasted past Garden City Sporting Goods, 9-1, in the semifinals with Bob Durand going the route despite the fact he was rapped for ten hits. But he was equal to the occasion when in a pinch.

Two homers and a triple paced the Dependable attack.

Both circuits came in the third inning when Dependable wrapped up the game with four runs. Paul Santangelo started the frame with a four-bagger.

Then Bill Fahey and Bill Holmes walked and Viane followed with a smash that enabled him to circle the bases.

Ferguson socked a triple, along with two singles, to top the Dependable attack.



THE CHAMPS: The Dependable Hard Chrome baseball team of Redford Township which has repeated as champions of the Greater Livonia-Free Press League. The team is managed by Al Turner (back-left) and coached by Bob Atkins (back-right).



"NICE GOING"—Manager Lucky Birkett gives pitcher Bill McAlpine a pat on the back after wildness got the Cardinal star into trouble against Dependable.

Pony Hopefuls Ko'd From Play

There'll be no area teams advancing into sectional play in Pony League baseball competition.

South Farmington, North Farmington and Redford Township all went by the wayside in district play over the weekend.

Redford went the farthest, getting to the semifinals at Hamtramck before being ousted.

The Townshippers had begun their tourney quest by beating Lincoln Park, 8-3. Mark Bradley pitched the route while Bill Herbert and Paul Jones supplied the batting punch.

Both Herbert and Jones pounded homers. Herbert's coming with two on.

Southgate then slowed down the Redford charge, 7-1, with Jones the losing pitcher. Tom Mazonowitz scored the only Redford run on a walk, stolen base and error.

Again on Sunday, Southgate beat Redford, this time 6-3 to oust the Townshippers.

Jones working in relief of Mike Paige and was the loser. A two-run homer by Jim Kroesch was the big blow for the winners.

Redford scored once in the first inning on a walk error and Randy Taylor's single. In the fifth, Paige singled. Bob Provost and Bradley walked and Taylor doubled to wrap up the Township scoring.

The North Farmington-West Bloomfield Colts reached the finals at Garden City before being bumped out by St. Clair Shores, 11-0.

The losers were held to only two hits—singles by Greg Brooks and Rick Herpik.

Joe Minjoe had three-for-three for the winners, who coasted along with Craig Schrek on the mound. The winners belted out 11 hits.

South Farmington got off on the right foot at Southfield when Phil Millman pitched and batted his team to a 3-2 win over Southfield-Lathrup.

Millman's three-run homer accounted for all the winners' run production... but it was enough.

However, South Farmington was bombed the next two times out.

Birmingham cashed seven runs in one inning to hand Farmington its first loss. Then Southfield got even, 12-0, to knock the Farmington team out of the double-elimination competition.

The Greater Livonia All Stars will have to wait until Aug. 28 to get their crack at the Detroit All Stars at Tiger Stadium.

The teams were to have met last Friday, but the disturbances in the Motor City forced a change in the schedule.

Named to make up the Livonia Stars are:

Pitchers—Larry Ruzzas and Chuck Viane. Catcher—Bill Fahey. First Base—Joe Huber. Second Base—Gary Birkett.

Short Stop—Bob Holmes. Third Base—Carl Misch. Outfielders—Terry Rothwell, Paul Hartge and Al Ventura.

The six-foot, two-inch Long played one year of varsity basketball at Virginia Tech, where he averaged 16.2 points. He then switched to Wake Forest and compiled marks of 24.0 and 22.3 points as a junior and senior, respectively.

Two Pistons Okay Contracts

The Detroit Pistons have announced the receipt of signed contracts from forward Bob Hogsett, who performed with the Pistons during the last six weeks of the 1966-67 season, and guard Paul Long from Wake Forest, the team's sixth draft choice.

The six-foot, two-inch Long played one year of varsity basketball at Virginia Tech, where he averaged 16.2 points. He then switched to Wake Forest and compiled marks of 24.0 and 22.3 points as a junior and senior, respectively.



THE WINNER: Rod Ferguson of Dependable Hard Chrome steps across home plate with what proved the winning run as the Townshippers beat Cardinal Decorating of Livonia for the area's Detroit Free Press League title. Teammate Bob Holmes watches Ferguson score along with Mike Stachurski, the Cardinal's dejected catcher.

Nationals Next State Colt Title To Garden City

State Colt League baseball champs! That honor came to Garden City Monday when the community's band of 15-16-year-olds completed an unbroken sweep to the crown by downing Mt. Pleasant, 8-4, at St. Clair Shores.

Now it's on to the national sections at Grand Ledge, Mich. (near Lansing), starting this Thursday.

Some lusty hitting, combined with fine pitching by Rick Orlandoni, brought Garden City home a winner in the deciding game at St. Clair Shores.

Orlandoni allowed five hits and never was in too serious trouble.

Meantime, his mates scored once in the first inning, thanks to errors.

In the third frame, Garden City cashed four markers. Singles by Ed Puisseis and Charles Evans were followed by Ray Hannon's triple. Kevin Wilkinson was safe on a two-base error and eventually scored on two infield outs.

The victors collected three more runs in the fifth inning. Hannon walked and scored on Wilkinson's double. After Rick Lang singled, Craig Sylvester socked a two-run hit to put the game out of reach.

In reaching the finals, Garden City won over Hamtramck 4-1 and then North Farmington Walled Lake 4-2.

North Farmington had beaten Mt. Pleasant, 2-1, before bowing to Garden City. Then after the Garden City setback, North Farmington was knocked out in a 1-0 heartbreaker at the hands of Mt. Pleasant.

Rick Orlandoni hurled five-hit ball for Garden City to beat Hamtramck. Ray Hanner and Charles Evans each poled out a pair of hits while Ed Puisseis had the biggest extra-base hit, a triple.

Puisseis was on the mound in winning for Garden City against North Farmington. He allowed three hits and fanned 10, to best Mike Hart.

The winners had to rally after North Farmington jumped into a 2-0 lead when Pat Hickey singled, Dave Thomas walked and Bob Graessle tripled.

Garden City got one run back on an error, then cashed three big runs in the third when Mike Riley singled, Ed Puisseis singled and an infield out and error followed.

It was one of three tight games in which North Farmington played.

Graessle tossed a five-hitter at Mt. Pleasant with both the winners' runs coming in the same inning. Dan Emmitt's single, a walk to Graessle and a triple by Ron Webber did the damage for the North Farmington team.

It was Weber vs. Dan Polling in the Mt. Pleasant-North Farmington duel. The winners got three hits, the losers two.

Graessle's double and single constituted the losers' hit production.

The teams fought on scoreless terms until the seventh inning. Then Pat Funnel singled in Bob Pickens, who had singled and taken second on an infield out.

It was a rough way for a team to be eliminated from the tournament.

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Observing Sports

Continued from Page 1B

"I guess the walk now is longer than ever for me," he remarked.

"You see Woloch wasn't able to last in the Tiger system. This despite the fact he was impressive in spring training... so much so the Tigers assigned him to a regular job with their Lakeland Class A team.

With Lakeland, Woloch got off to a great start. He hit homers and other big blows. The paper in Lakeland wrote him up as a "new star."

Then Woloch's bat lost some of its momentum. It was now June and the major teams, the Tigers included, had conducted their annual draft of college and schoolboy players. Others were reporting to the Tiger farm department for assignment after finishing their college studies.

So the new faces went to Lakeland. Woloch had to be re-assigned. He was shipped to the Tigers' rookie team at Erie, Pa., which was in the process of being formed.

Two days before the Erie team was to start the season, Don Lund, the Tigers' farm director, called Woloch into his office.

"I knew what that meant," declared Woloch, "as soon as Mr. Lund said he 'had some bad news.' I knew they were going to release me."

Back home in Redford Township, Woloch has laments. It all "was fun and interesting and instructional" while it lasted. He's now through with professional baseball as a future.

"After all, this is the second year in a row I've gone to Lakeland, the second time I've won a job in the Tiger system to start the season, and the second time they've let me go. I guess I'd better try something else."

So he's playing in Redford Township's Class A team and working. In the fall he plans to return to Schoolcraft College.

What about Helwig, who with Woloch and this reporter made that 300-yard walk?

Arnie still is in the Tiger chain. At last report he was at Statesville, Ga., hoping that there'll come the day when he'll get to Tiger Stadium and over the loudspeaker hear Joe Gentile sound off:

"Now pitching for the Tigers, Arnie Helwig."

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Just Chattin'

Recalling Song That Was Written in a 'Blind Pig'

By W. W. EDGAR

Possibly it was because the recent unpleasantness in Detroit had its inception in the raid on an illegal after hours drinking place, that the discussion at the luncheon table turned to the "blind pigs" of the prohibition era in the late 20's.

Those whose memories did not go back to the day when "Joe sent me," was the password, — spoken through a peep-hole — to gain admission, seemed quite surprised with the general acceptance of these illicit drinking emporiums.

In that era most of the law enforcement was centered on the war against the "rum runners" along the Detroit River. As a result there sprung up in the city a series of "spots" that were the meccas of the thirsty and those who craved a bit of excitement and entertainment.

They had an atmosphere all their own, but, in most cases, the owner was a colorful character who catered only to his friends and had no enemies.

AMONG THEM were such places as the "Ash-Trumbull Club" at the corner of Trumbull and Ash where I learned the intricacies of shooting "Indian Dice" my first night in Detroit. Here you could buy the most luscious steak in town for \$1.25 and have it served with all the trimmings. Most unbelievable, compared to today's prices — but it was from such a start that we have one of the most popular eating places in Detroit today.

Then there was Allen's on Michigan Avenue across the street from Western Market; Eddie Keith's on Charlotte opposite the Addison Hotel; Monty's on Linwood and a host of others that dotted the landscape after hours and played a great role in the war against poverty by serving "free lunch" as a magnet and trying to outdo each other in these nutritious presentations.

Two of the most colorful were on opposite sides of a hallway in a building close to the corner of Woodward and Forest and next to a large hall named "Danceland" which was the fore-runner of Olympia at the sports center.

They were run by Walter Langlois, a fight promoter, and a little Italian chap named "Inky" Concello. Many a laugh and good newspaper story had their settings in this unusual combination of business.

Though not a drinking fellow, I often frequented these places in search of a laugh or a news story. And it was on one such occasion that I sat in on the writing of a song that reached the height of popularity and still is being sung today.

JUST BEFORE dawn one morning I entered "Inky's" and noticed a man sitting at the piano thoroughly engulfed in the tone coming from his pressing of the keys.

He had been at it for hours, night after night, or morning after morning, and now without warning he yelled, "I've got it! I've got it!"

The customers sat in amazement for a moment or two and then finally realized that history was in the making.

For the man at the piano was Little Jack Little, a music emporium in those days, and singer was a chap named Tommy Maley.

And the song?
It was "Jealous" — still one of the old time favorites. You remember the words — "I'm jealous of the moon that shines above," etc.

It was sung for the first time in that "blind pig" on Woodward Avenue and at noon of the same day it was sung over the air from Radio Station WCX which was the fore-runner of our popular WJR.

Now and then I cross paths with fellows like "Whispering Will" Collins, once a favorite on WCX and now a "song slugger," and Norm White, the old WCX and Red Apple Club star, now retired. They had a hand in the first presentation of "Jealous" over the air waves.

And most every time we meet some one is sure to beckon memories by recalling the morning "Jealous" was written in a Detroit "Blind Pig."
They were the days.

Wonderland Watermelon Contest Set

A contest for children who have a penchant for watermelon—which should include just about everybody—will be staged Saturday at Wonderland Center, Plymouth at Middlebelt.

Brand new, deluxe bicycles will be awarded to the three boys or girls who can devour a full quarter-section of iced watermelon in the shortest period of time.

The contest will begin at 11 a.m., on the mall, near the Robinson Furniture store. Contestants must register before 10 a.m. Saturday. An entry form appears in today's editions of The Observer Newspapers.

Competition will be staged in three age groups—7 and 8 year olds, 9 and 10 year olds and 12 and 13 year olds. Winners will be chosen on the basis of which contestant can completely consume his portion of melon first. None of the youngsters will be permitted to use their hands during the contest.



LIVONIA YOUNGSTERS as shown waiting the finals to start in the annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet in Belleville. With this group are William Kettien-

School Bus Accidents Take 8 Lives in 1966

Eight persons, five of them children, were killed and 598 others injured in the 824 rural school bus and associated accidents in Michigan in 1966, according to the annual summary by the State Police safety and traffic division.

Compared with 1965, deaths increased by seven, injuries by 78 and accidents by 162. The deaths matched 1964 for high annual toll in the period 1956-66 while the injury and accident totals were both new highs.

Of the accidents, seven resulted in fatalities (one mishap killing two children), 304 caused personal injuries and 513 had property damage only.

The breakdown of accident types follows:
There were four school children and two adults killed and 357 others injured in the 495 accidents which physically involved school buses. The 356 accidents of this type in 1965 caused no deaths but injured 253.

Associated accidents numbered 26 and resulted in the death of one child and injury to 26 other persons.

These are accidents in which other vehicles cause injury to persons before boarding or after leaving buses. In 1965, 29 of these accidents caused the death of one person and injured 29.

Other associated type accidents—those involving vehicles affected by the stopping of buses—totaled 303 and resulted in the death of an adult and injury to 215 persons. In 1965 these accidents numbered 277, causing no deaths but injuring 238.

Last year 655,682 students were transported daily in 8,200 rural school buses traveling a total of 71 million miles.

Tigers Add Klippstein To Scouts

Johnny Klippstein, 39-year-old righthander released by the Tigers May 28, is re-joining the organization as a scout, along with Amerigo John (Rico) Zuccaro, former Tiger farmhand from Detroit.

Klippstein, whose 17-year major league career ended in May; pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Phillies and Minnesota Twins before joining the Tigers at the start of the 1967 spring training.

In baseball since 1944, Klippstein posted a lifetime won-lost record of 101-118 in the major leagues and pitched in two World Series, with the Dodgers in 1959 and the Twins in 1965.

Now residing in Chicago, Klippstein will scout the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin areas for the Tigers.

Zuccaro, who played at Denby High School and the University of Detroit before signing a Tiger contract in 1964, was with Detroit farm clubs at Jamestown (New York-Pennsylvania), Statesville (Western Carolina) and Rocky Mount (Carolina) before retiring from baseball following the 1966 season.

Zuccaro will work directly under Tiger Scout Supervisor Louis D'Annunzio in the Michigan area.

New Ticket Policy Set By Pistons

A new season's ticket policy, making it possible for fans to enjoy seven games free and privileges in the club's F.O.B. (Friends of Basketball) Room, has been adopted by the Detroit Pistons for 1967-68.

"It will make no difference in which price category—\$5, \$4 or \$3 — a fan purchases his seats, the seven free-game setup will prevail," general manager Edwin E. Coil announced.

However, the F.O.B. room will be open only to those buying \$5 and \$4 season tickets, Coil added.

He also announced that the Pistons were increasing their home schedule at Cobo Arena from 30 to 32 games with the opener tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 against the Cincinnati Royals.

Season tickets in the \$5 section will be priced at \$125, in the \$4 at \$100 and in the \$3 at \$75.

The deadline for taking advantage of the special price will be Aug. 1.

Pvt. Taking Course

Pvt. John E. Long Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, 35181 Bakewell St., Westland, is attending a 24-week technical course at the Army Air Defense School in Ft. Bliss, Texas. He will be a Nike Hercules Electronics Mechanic upon completion of the extensive electronics training.

Plan Carnivals

Carnivals will be held by youngsters taking part in the Westland Parks and Recreation Dept.'s special events nights Wednesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

There will be booths with sponge throwing, dart throwing, weight guessing, spook house, fortune telling, throwing contests, miniature golf, pony rides, tricycle races, balloon contest, and other features.

Youngsters on the playgrounds this week are selling tickets to assure the success of their "penny carnivals."

Assigned to Vietnam

Army PFC David A. Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arther M. Freeze, 31318 Ford, Garden City, has been assigned to the 32nd Artillery in Vietnam. Freeze entered the Army in May 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was last assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Seventeen From C.M.U. Win Praise

Seventeen Central Michigan University students from the Observer Newspaper Group's circulation area were included on the scholastic honoree list for the spring semester, according to an announcement from the campus this week.

To be named to the list requires that a student maintain a cumulative average of "B" or better for his total college career. Those listed from this area included:

Farmington: James W. Markora, 26254 Kiltartan; Mark S. Gaylord, 29944 Minglewood; Marilyn Borst, 36441 Lyman; Nancy J. Chamberlain, 28395 Grand Duke; Cathy Lee Heimforth, 32375 Bonnet Hill; Terry L. Nielsen, 32718 Grand River; and Neil W. Stark, 22156 Treadwell.

Livonia: Stanley A. Nowak, 19119 Angling; Maurice V. Scherrens, 36051 Roycroft; Donald J. Weir, 15380 Stamford; David P. Wolds, 16232 Fairlane; F. Robert Joseph, 17497 Stamwich; James J. MacLeod, 8925 Merriman; and Lynn M. Maki, 19706 Purlingbrook.

Northville: William E. Reich, 562 Longfield.
Plymouth: Kaye A. Langert, 15421 Robinwood.
Westland: Jeri Lynn Collins, 33012 Sandra Lane.

Soldier Promoted

Sergeant's stripes now adorn the uniform of Garden City soldier, Dennis W. Reed, following his latest promotion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, of 1122 Helen Street, Sgt. Reed graduated Garden City East High School in 1964 and was inducted into the Army Jan. 3, 1966.

He underwent basic and advanced training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then studied radio and teletype work at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Film Shows Policeman's Lot Isn't A Happy One

When you combine the explosive talents of actors such as Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger in a plot dealing with murder, circumstantial evidence, and racial prejudice, you zoom in with a winner like "In The Heat of The Night," previewed Saturday night at Livonia's Cinema 1 Theater, where it begins a limited engagement on Wednesday, Aug. 2.

The story deals with Virgil Tibbs, a Philadelphia policeman, characterized with sensitivity and conviction by Poitier, who is arrested for murder on circumstantial evidence, while traveling through Mississippi. It is Poitier at his best as he expresses emotional discomfort.

Steiger is flawless as Gillespie, the local Chief of Police, who despite his own bias, seeks justice against the forces of mass prejudice, violence, and political pressures. Another Steiger acting gem.

Color photography plus clever camera techniques, particularly the extensive use of closeups, reveal tragically and with mute eloquence, the depths of blind hatred to which man descends periodically. A strong case against the evils of prejudice and circumstantial evidence is vividly presented.

A fine supporting cast adds to the impact and pace of this film, wrought throughout with action and suspense. "In The Heat of The Night" blazes brightly and arrives at most appropriate time with our attention focused as it is on mob violence.

Wally Roberts

GEM

Gen Stores Advertising Section delivered with your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to —
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impressions

by sue shaughnessy

I think that this is the week this column should be devoted to trivia.

However, I can't seem to think of any trivia. As this column is written, the city of Detroit is slowly returning to what might be termed as a state of normalcy. The only problem is that the city won't be the same for a long, long time.

Certainly the buildings and homes will be rebuilt and the people will pick up the shattered fragments of their lives and go on.

The long-lasting effort is on the attitude of the people.

It was distressing to hear the comments floating around suburbia.

"Ship them all back to Africa" wasn't uncommon. This is just about the most provincial and most stupid solution to the civil rights problem imaginable.

However, all the preaching in the world about civil rights and the question of equality won't solve or change the minds of the bigots.

The real tragedy of the riots is the effect upon the well-meaning, average person who is seeking to do the just thing. The people are now scared. That's natural. It's also a step backward.

Before you condemn the actions, ask yourself one question. That is, If I were in the same set of circumstances what would I do?

I suspect that the answer might be I'd loot and burn too.

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Turco Named Chairman For United Nations Event

Mayor Thomas H. Brown has appointed Ralph P. Turco as Westland's Chairman for United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

In making the appointment, Brown acted in response to an invitation issued by Charles G. Mortimer, recently appointed by President Johnson as U.S. National UN Day Chairman for 1967.

Mortimer asked the mayors and city managers of all major cities as well as all Governors in the U.S. to take leadership in organizing a United Nations Day observance in 1967 which would "strengthen the capacity of the United Nations to serve the purposes of peace which are so urgent to all of us."

Ralph R. Turco was also 1965 and 1966 Chairman for United Nations Day in Westland.

In making the appointment, Brown continued Westland's tradition of observing the annual anniversary of the founding of the United Nations on October 24, 1945.

He called upon all of the voluntary organizations and educational institutions of the community to cooperate with Turco in planning an observance which would dramatize the importance of

international cooperation through the United Nations to the City of Westland and to all its citizens.

Organizations and citizens interested in cooperating on this program are invited to contact Turco.

Picnic Is Set For Birthday Of Congressman

Plans are underway for a picnic to celebrate the birthday of Congressman William D. Ford, whose district includes Westland and Garden City.

The picnic will be held on Congressman Ford's 40th birthday, Sunday, at Greenlawn Grove Park, Middlebelt Road near Eureka, in Huron Township.

Described as an "old-fashioned, country-style picnic," the third day-long outing will be underway at noon.

Tickets, selling for \$3 each, will admit an entire family. Tickets are available now from committee members, and will be sold at the park entrance on the day of the picnic.

Included on the program will be music, dancing, entertainment, games and contests for all ages, food and refreshments. On the menu will be hot dogs, kielbasa and corn on the cob, cooked in steam provided by an old-fashioned steam engine.

Last year, an estimated 3,000 persons attended the annual birthday picnic, also held at Greenlawn Grove Park.

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Keep House In Good Trim Year To Year

Planning ahead on home improvements keeps your house in good trim, modern and pleasant. It's easier on the family budget, too.

A five-year program makes good sense for many, as it takes into consideration growing youngsters and changing family needs.

"The way to maintain a home's living and actual values," says one expert, "is to keep it up."

"One year, it may mean buying a new living room suite; another, repainting the exterior; another, installing air-conditioning."

The consultant suggests a family conference to plan a five-year home improvement program.

This should result in decisions and a list. Dad and Mom can take it from there.

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Observer
HOME IMPROVEMENT
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Page 4B ★ Wednesday, August 2, 1967

It's Time To Thin Out Perennials

With the arrival of true summer weather in July the time has also come to thin out and replant overcrowded tall, bearded iris, or so-called "regular" iris.

It is also the best time to add a few choice new ones to broaden your color range and upgrade your garden.

The advances made in color, form, size and quality of the plant and bloom have been truly remarkable.

Even in the most northern states blooming is comfortably past and the clumps can

be dug up without harm. As soon as the flowering is past the rhizomes or large, bulb-like roots multiply and each fan of leaves gives rise to one or more added ones.

For best results pry each clump gently out of the soil with a fork, cut off the vigorous, new subdivisions and plant them out on their own. The old ones that bore the blooming stem is tired and is better discarded.

Before actually planting these new portions, of course, dust the cut ends with sulfur or any commercial bulb dust to prevent decay.

Before this, however, prepare the soil thoroughly, especially if they are to be replanted in their old locations—new locations are better.

In either case, dig down one spade or shovel depth (deeper is not necessary with iris) and mix thoroughly into the soil a 1-inch layer of humus and at least 4 pounds of any good vegetable or bulb fertilizer per 100 square feet. A couple of pounds of dried cow manure may also be added, if desired.

For years lime was considered a necessity. Now it is known that iris are tolerant of any reasonably good, fairly well-drained garden soil that is not too acid, is not the kind we plant rhododendrons in.

Iris, too, are tolerant of location. They grow in full sun or part shade, so long as they get at least a half-day's sun or nearly so.

The most important point to remember is to not plant too deeply. Place the rhizomes horizontally, about a foot apart with the roots down into the soil and top rhizomes just barely covered.

The soil will then settle and eventually the tops of the rhizomes will be exposed just the right amount. Finally, label so you know where each kind is.

As for varieties, you can consult any good iris catalog. There are many good ones which are now quite inexpensive and which to select is largely a matter of your own preference.

Detergent 'Paint' Cleans Shutters

Have you ever heard about painting window shutters with a bucket of soap or detergent suds?

This is not impossible if the shutters are made of solid vinyl.

These will continue to look new after seasonal washings with no real paint needed.

Vinyl blinds provide the added advantages of not peeling or warping, and come in a wide choice of colors.



BOY SCOUTS from Garden City and Westland were formally thanked by Westland Police Lieut. Gail Stanbury (in suit) for the scouts' help during the state-wide teenage driving contest held by the State Amvets organization. Stanbury, an Amvets member and one of the directors of the state-wide program, presented a letter of thanks to members of Boy Scout Troop 762 (left to right) Joe Breech, of 32610 Montmorency, Westland; Sherman Harrold, of 31720 Parkwood, Westland; Kenneth Ford, of 2208 Deering, Garden City; and Michael Bogard, of 32056 Parkwood, Westland. The troop, which marks its 25th anniversary this year, is headed by Scoutmaster Sherman Harrold. Ten scouts from the troop were on hand for the driving event.

Caution Essential With Door Knocking Salesman

Any day a "fix-it" man may show up at your door with promises to repair almost anything, reminds Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Every year homeowners report complaints about high-pressure salesmen who claim to be experts in furnace cleaning, tree trimming, or other house and yard jobs. These men move into an area in teams, establish themselves, then begin to work.

They do one good job in a neighborhood in order to get good references. However, the next job may end up with the homeowners'

discovering that their "quality paint job" washed off with the next rain, or their "expert roofer" leaves them with a staggering bill and a leaking roof.

To combat the door-knocking "fix-it" team, Miss Bell says the National Better Business Bureau recommends dealing only with firms whose dependability and reliability can be affirmed by inquiry. Then be sure the man who comes to your door represents the company he claims he does. Compare his price quotations with those of other firms.

Never sign papers before you understand the terms

and conditions of the sale or job, cautions Miss Bell. See that the name and address of the firm are printed on the contract and that any verbal promises are stated in the contract. Keep a copy of the contract for quick reference.

Sign a completion certificate only when you're satisfied that a job is done. Pay your bill by check or money order made out to the firm—not to the salesman. And never pay cash, warns Miss Bell.

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Feed Lawn For Pests

Did your lawn look like a convention of miniature butterflies late last summer? Did these pests leave patches of dead grass in different areas of your lawn?

If you had this problem, the odds are you were bothered with the pest insect, sod webworm. By the time you see the adult moth, he has done most of the damage. You need not put up with this problem this summer.

What you can do is treat your lawn this year with dieldrin. Apply to manufacturer's directions and your lawn will be protected from over 30 pests.

It will also aid in ridding your lawn of moles by killing the food they eat. Soil or water having a high

acid or alkaline reaction has no effect on dieldrin. This is important in many sections, especially where alkaline soils cause other insecticides to break down. Soils which have been limed can also cause other insecticides to break down and give poor results.

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DEAL WITH THE BEST... SAVE ADDITION SPECIALISTS
We Will Not Be Undersold!!!

ADDITIONS from \$495 PER WEEK
RECREATION ROOMS from \$888 PER WEEK
KITCHENS from \$596 PER WEEK

SAVE ON ALUMINUM SIDING
No Salesmen Profit. Deal Direct With the Boss!
No Money Down. 100% Written Guarantee!

IRWIN LI 7-3351 OR
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY DI 1-1154

JUST ARRIVED!
USED AUTHENTIC **MILK CANS**
Ideal for planters, mail boxes, umbrella stands, for that Early American look!

R.R. TIES 6"x8"x4 Feet \$1.99

PATIO STONES 88¢ Color thru and thru. Steel re-inforced!

WOODEN BARRELS 55 Gallon \$14 Ideal for dog houses, planters, rain barrels or table and chairs. Cut in half... \$9.95

LUMBER DEPT. SPECIALS
2x4 - 7's 44¢ White Pine 1x12 SHELVING Foot 15¢
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REDWOOD PRIVACY BLINDS For chain link fencing. 66 pieces—4 feet per bundle \$7.49

AMERICAN Hardware & Supply Co.
8 MILE & MERRIMAN RDS.
See Swimming Pool Chemicals
We Have EARLY AMERICAN DECALS
OPEN 8 'TIL 9 DAILY

NOTICE!
DURING THE WIDENING OF FARMINGTON ROAD USE MERRIMAN ROAD DIRECT TO AMERICAN HARDWARE SUPPLY CO.

NAMCO APPROVED

"One look is worth a thousand words"

Cool Air Makes Sleeping Easier

Summer air conditioning still has one overwhelming appeal to Americans: It keeps them cool and comfortable in hot weather.

But the other things that a central system can do for you—such as making your home cleaner and more healthful—are motivating an increasing number of people toward the purchase and installation of air conditioning for the hot, humid months.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, noting that research into the benefits of air conditioning is still in its infancy, reports that investigations already available show that an air-conditioned home will have a significant impact on the way your family lives and works.

A number of surveys and scientific studies show just how broad this impact can be.

Dr. Donald P. Blankertz, of the University of Pennsylvania, interviewed 143 families living in air-conditioned homes. Better than two-thirds said that air conditioning greatly improves sleeping habits.

He found that 84 per cent of the families said air conditioning helps persons who suffer from hay fever by filtering pollen from the air; 82 per cent said it aids sufferers from other allergies; and 74 per cent said it helps victims of asthma.

The National Association of Home Builders, in a series of tests at the Association's

"Air-Conditioned Village" near Austin, Texas, found that children nap longer in the day and sleep longer at night.

Adults enjoy the same benefit: NAHB reported that grown-ups in air-conditioned homes averaged 8.1 hours of sleep a night during the summer, while those without air conditioning averaged only 6.9 hours of sleep.

Another study, this one by the American Gas Association, of 325 air-conditioned families, showed that almost half said they had better appetites.

BUILDING and REMODELING ALUMINUM SIDING
• Additions • Patios • Porches
FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED BONDED INSURED
Days Call KE. 8-1730
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Excellent selection of potted and B & B Shrubs. Plant anytime.

REDWOOD 4x6" R.R. TIES 6-FT. LONG \$3.00
POTTED FORSYTHIA 2 FT. SIZE \$1.75
CANADIAN PEAT MOSS 4 CU. FT. SALE \$2.99
ALL REMAINING ROSES \$1.00
464-1500
Plymouth Nursery
38903 Ann Arbor Road
W. of Ann Arbor Trail
Hours: Daily 9 to 6 P.M. — Sundays 10 to 6 p.m.

Serving Our Country

Trains At Center
Army Private Jon H. Kennedy is assigned to Company D, 10 Battalion, 5 Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Ft. Knox, Ky. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy, 33757 Glenview, Farmington.

Receives Assignment
Army Private Robert W. Groff is assigned to Company D, 10 Battalion, 5 Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Ft. Knox, Ky. Groff is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Groff, of 25667 Springbrook, Farmington.

Jani Trains At Fort
Army Private Anton Jani, 25, has completed advanced armor training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Jani's wife, Jean, lives at 33254 Kirby, Farmington.

Assigned To Brigade
Army Private Jon E. Wayne is assigned to Company D, 10 Battalion, 5 Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wayne, of 28529 Westerleigh, Farmington.

Stader Is Promoted
L. David Stader of 30262 Pipers Lane, Farmington, has been promoted to commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Stader is secretary of the Farmington Township Planning Commission and a Republican Precinct Delegate in the township.

Serves In Vietnam
Army Sergeant Thomas M. Sherlock, whose mother, Mrs.

Patricia Sherlock, lives at 33502 Shiawassee St., Farmington, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam. His wife, Catherine, lives at 28722 Farmington Rd.

Has Top Grades
Nancy A. Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weller of 28754 Kirkside, Farmington, has been awarded year honors for scholastic achievement during the 1966-67 academic year at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Compete For Title
Two Farmington residents will compete in the 1967 National Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 6 to 11. They are: Dorothy E. Pearl of 22409 Haynes and Winton M. Wright of 30888 11 Mile Rd.

The National Championship Matches are sponsored by the National Rifle Association of American and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in cooperation with the U.S. Armed Forces.



JOHN P. GLICK (with beard), of Farmington, shows a fellow artist some of his oil paintings in a booth at the annual artists' street fair in Ann Arbor. He was one of many from Observerland with exhibitions for sale.

CBHR Rallies Corps to Aid Riot Victims

The Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations have been very active in helping victims of the Detroit riots.

The Board was called together on the Tuesday following the break-out of the rioting. A telephone committee was organized to contact all the members—about 250—asking them to donate non-perishable food items and clothing in good condition.

Members were directed to take their donations to one of three collection points in Livonia, chosen for their locations in different parts of the city after checking with the Inter-Faith Action Council in Detroit.

They were St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster; St. Edith Roman Catholic Church, Five Mile and Newburgh; and Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road.

The members were also requested to make blood donations at the Red Cross office, Five Mile and Merziman, on Thursday.

"Our membership responded to the need overwhelmingly," said Mrs. Kay Swanson, former secretary and present chairman of the group's public relations committee.

After responding to the immediate need by the telephone network, the Board sent a letter to the membership Wednesday providing them with the telephone numbers of the Community Action Center and the Inter-Faith Action Committee, to follow up with further needs as they changed from day to day.

This week the membership continued to donate food and clothing, for which there was still an urgent need.

"Many people are responding to all sorts of needs. I wish I could name them all," said Mrs. Swanson.

"We do intend to serve in whatever way we can serve," she said of the group's future plans.

Livonia Police Toast Very Sobering Week

Livonia's eight-day liquor drouth and the 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew during the Detroit riot emptied the police drunk tank and cut the traffic toll to zero Saturday and Sunday.

Veteran policemen said they'd never seen the quiet blanket a city just like that.

Lt. Richard Thorne, head of the traffic bureau, said traffic accidents dropped from 41 the week before the curfew to 26 last week.

"There were no accidents reported Saturday and Sunday," he said. "I don't remember a weekend like that."

Other attributed the reduction, to vacations which took large numbers out of town, the curfew, the closing of bars and package liquor

stores. "Actually, our drinking driver accidents are not as high as some surveys indicate, he said. "Of 170 accidents so far this month, only 21 have involved drinking drivers."

Police radio runs dropped from 311 to 298 between the two weeks, from 78 to 58 the first day. On July 23 there were no arrests made in Livonia.

George J. Burke, business manager of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, said statisticians are still trying to determine the economic impact of the liquor ban during the eight days.

"We were right out of the park during that time," he said. "No sales meant we couldn't sell to licensees. Now we've got a tremendous job furnishing supplies to the licensees in the Detroit area."

Burke said a rough figure shows that gross liquor sales in Wayne County the preceding week was \$3 million, not including the food, the service and other bar-restaurant services.

"The week of the trouble it was all zero, no sale," he said.

Crash Hurts 2 on Cycle

Two men on a motorcycle were injured when the vehicle struck a car which turned in front of them at Seven Mile and Middle Belt Roads in Livonia.

They were: the driver, Marvin R. Wilkinson, 23, of 15915 Lahser Road, Detroit, and the passenger, Eugene Johnson, 23, of 14131 DeCosta, Detroit. Wilkinson was taken to St. Mary Hospital.

The accident occurred when William J. Sherwood, 46, of 22635 Santa Maria, started to turn left from Seven Mile onto Middle Belt. Witnesses told police the cyclist attempted to avoid the accident by gearing down and braking.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.



You should see him in person. (For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

FRED SAMRA
32300 Grand River Farmington 476-1880



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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

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SALE

GREAT VARIETY OF STOCK AND DECORATIVE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

UP TO **45% OFF** Below are a few of the many good buys

SOFAS DACRON CUSHION SEAT AND BACK SALE FROM **\$169.95**

CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED SALE FROM **\$46.00**

RECLINERS SALE FROM **\$69.95**

Donish imported upholstered chairs, swivel on chrome base Sale from **\$99.00**

DINING ROOM

26 different kinds of tables. Many buffets and chairs imported from Denmark, most with popular self-storing leaves.

WALNUT-TEAK-ROSEWOOD

BRAZILIAN ROOM SET, Table, 6 Chairs, 72" Buffet WAS \$1,093.50 SALE PRICE **\$699**

WALNUT and BURMA TEAK Oil Walnut **\$99.00**

DINING TABLES 33 1/2 x 52 Ext. 92 Burma Teak **\$109.00**

Dining chairs, Walnut or teak from **\$37.50**

Walnut or teak buffet 52" from **\$122.00**

Lamps, tables, room dividers, sculptures, oil painting accessories, desk-record cabinets, etc. All at sale prices.

DURING SALE ALL SPECIAL ORDERS PLACED WILL BE AT SALES SAVINGS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

danish shop GRAND RIVER AT FARMINGTON ROAD

CASUAL FURNITURE Interior Decorating Service GR 4-4063

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR YOUR BUILDING and REMODELING NEEDS

SEE

FARMINGTON LUMBER CO.

32800 GRAND RIVER

"52 YEARS OF RELIABILITY"
FREE YARDSTICK TO ALL CUSTOMERS

PHONE GR 4-4015

GEM

"Now Open To The Public"

Due to circumstances created by civil strife

GEM DEPT. STORES Advertising Section delivered with the Observer Newspapers effective dates have been changed to:

wednesday, august 2 thru sunday, august 6

NOT july 26-30 as indicated on cover of section!

"No Membership Needed"

425-4200

GEM DEPARTMENT STORES

13507 Middlebelt Road in Livonia

Across from Detroit Race Track

Add More Pleasure To Outdoor Living!

A soft, glowing gas lamp adds a nostalgic touch wherever it is placed!

A handsome gas lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, even present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests, and a reassuring protection against intruders.

AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL STYLES, FROM THE GAY NINETIES TO ULTRA-MODERN



It's easy to be an expert PATIO CHEF with a smart GAS GRILL

The smart new gas grill is clean, economical. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire.

Gas MAKES LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE - INDOORS AND OUT

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

7 From Area In Mercy Play

Four Redford residents have been cast in the Shakespearean comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" one of the plays being offered by the Mercy Summer Theatre.

Ray Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Indian, will depict the mechanical, Flute. Pat Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kavanaugh, Woodworth, is portraying the character Puck. Titania will be played by Carol Reaume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reaume, Ivanhoe. Cast as an attendant to the queen is Carol Migliore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Migliore, Ivanhoe.

The play is being presented in conjunction with the Dramatic Arts Workshop at Our Lady of Mercy High School, a four-week session for high school students concentrating in acting, production, and movement.

Under the direction of Dominic Missimi, Mercy drama instructor, the teenagers will present "The Fantasticks," August 5 and 6 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," August 11, 12, and 13.

Three Farmington residents also are in the cast. Maggie Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hurst, Ridgewood, and Sue Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Pillsbury, have been cast as dancers with Maggie portraying a member of Oberon's court and Sue depicting a fairy.

Pat Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Wendy Lee, has been cast as a page.

Plans Alumni Program
Thomas J. Victory, 25167 Harcourt, Farmington, is a member of the committee planning the annual alumni day program July 29 for graduates of General Motors Institute, Flint. He is a 1952 graduate of the institute.

Joins Fraternity
Larry Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pederson, 28479 Thorny Brae, Farmington, has been initiated into Epsilon Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at General Motors Institute, Flint. He is sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division at the institute and is a graduate of North Farmington High.

GEM
No Membership Required

Gem Stores Advertising Section delivers your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to—

Wednesday, August 2 thru Sunday, August 6 NOT July 26 - 30 as indicated on cover!

13507 Middlebelt Road



SANDY DENNIS is almost unrecognizable in this scene from 'Up the Down Staircase'. Miss Dennis portrays a teacher going through her first rugged semester in the film opening today at the Livonia Cinema II Theatre.

Wally Roberts 'UP' GOING 'CURTAIN'

Minnesota and more particularly Minneapolis, replete with cool, inviting lakes occupied my dramatic attention a fortnight ago. My annual pilgrimage to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in the Twin Cities for its fourth season of professional repertory theater was the occasion.

The whine of the sniper's bullet, the devastating flames of the Molotov cocktail throwers, and the voracious looting of the Detroit rioters had yet to break and fester like an ugly sore. All was serene in Detroit and Minneapolis during my visit to the North Country.

A chance remark by a member of the audience directly in back of me ominously sent a chill down my spine. It occurred late in the performance of "Shoemaker's Holiday," near the end of Act II.

Most of the action in "Shoemaker's Holiday" moves brightly and gaily to the final appearance of the King — the Sunday person, the giver of holidays, the Bacchus, the Apollo figure. The entire play belongs to the shoemakers, the ordinary common folk. A visit by the King calls for a holiday, full of music and dancing in the streets.

As happens in all professional repertory companies of any integrity, the color line is not observed. Negro actors are treated as professional equals. Their talent and artistry transcends the tint of their skin. Thus, a Negro can be given any

role on the basis of his ability.

The King in this excellent production of "Shoemaker's Holiday" at the Guthrie was being played brilliantly by Adolph Caesar, a most competent Negro actor.

A noisy patron one row back expressed his wonderment and bitterness in a short, caustic whisper to his male companion, "Well, I'll be damned, the King is a nigger."

That sotto-voiced phrase so velvet and circumspect in tone seared my brain. Its social significance etched deeply its message on my cerebral cortex.

Wonder how that individual feels today in light of the recent racial strife sweeping across the United States?

In a way that whisper uttered in the dark of the Guthrie Auditorium, is a personification of the American attitude toward the race problem. Too long have we stated what we really think in guarded tones. The vulgar terms slip out often in a wordless fashion. It could even be a disdainful look. A pained expression.

The riots across the land should give us all a chance to re-consider our former attitudes. Understanding is necessary. Let's bury our petty intolerances before we bury more desperately innocent riot victims.

To assess blame is a favorite sport. We might all take our share. No one person should shoulder all blame for the smouldering ruins in Detroit. Many whispered moments lurking in the shadows by too many of us that appear to be so loving, should be entered as a main contributing factor.

Often times old Wally finds in a theatrical production it is the little effects on the outside edges of the production that enhance its final hit status. You never really know sometimes why a show is such a big hit. Likewise, with a troubled situation in our society-at-large. It's the little remarks, the casual devil-may-care attitude, that can fan the embers to a flaming holocaust.

Oh, yes, "Shoemaker's Holiday" with Douglas Campbell in the leading role of Simon Eyre was a fast-moving, bouncy production. The addition of 22 songs to Thomas Dekker's Elizabethan script did little for it.

Art Council Faces Budget Slash

With a successful first year behind it, the new Michigan State Council for the Arts (MSCA) is faced with an 11 per cent cut back in its 1967-68 programming budget.

E. Ray Scott, MSCA Executive Director announced that at its July meeting the Council approved a programming budget of \$30,000 for its Touring Attractions Program; \$44,000 for Special Projects and \$7,000 for the MSCA Consultant Service Program.

Scott evaluated the budget cut and expressed disappointment, but said, "We are holding our own. Fortunately, the Michigan Legislature gave us a vote of confidence. Although the increased appropriation we hoped for wasn't forthcoming, we did receive \$100,000 which is the same as last year.

A delayed cut back came from the federal level. We applied for and expected to receive \$50,000 from the National Foundation on the Arts. But they were forced to cut back when Congress trimmed their federal appropriation. As a result we will

receive only \$39,380 for programming on a matching-funds basis."

In the "Special Projects" category the Council approved support for the following programs during 1967-68: the Keweenaw Playhouse in Calumet; the Upper Peninsula Writers Conference in

CHAMPAGNE DINNER
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH
RESERVATIONS 613-1620

SERVERS 5:00 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
MAYFLOWER ROOM IS NOW OPEN
DAILY 6 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

SPECIAL
FRI., AUG. 4—ONLY—4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
CHICKEN DINNER
99¢
Reg. \$1.35

PANCAKE HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES

- 10001 Telegraph Near Plymouth Rd.
- 15325 W. 8 Mile Rd. Just E. of Greenfield
- Woodward Ave. at 1 1/2 Mile Rd.

Re-Scheduled AUGUST 3, 4 & 5
The EMU Summer Theatre
Production of
The Importance of Being Earnest
BY OSCAR WILDE

In the Intimate QUIRK AMPHITHEATRE at 8 P.M.
For Information and Reservations, Dial 482-3453

Mitch Housey's
IN LIVONIA

Serving the Most Wonderful Food
• KING SIZE COCKTAILS
• TRADITIONAL HOUSEY HOSPITALITY
IN OUR RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

LUNCHEON • DINNER • SUPPER
Entertainment Nightly from 8:30 P.M. featuring — MISS SUDYE CANOVA
SONG STYLIST

DANCING NITELY
• Mr. Billy Marr Sensational Pianist
• The Gaucho Four
28500 Schoolcraft Road (Opposite D.R.C.)
Res. 425-5520

The Exciting
HAWAIIAN GARDENS
Restaurant and Resort Motel

Par 3 Golf Course — Mini-Vacation Plans
American and Polynesian Dining
Restaurant OPEN Daily except Monday.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th
Royal Hawaiian Luau, with Alexander's Ragtime Band and LINDA HOWE and her Hawaiian-Tahitian Dance Exhibition.

Entertainment Charge \$1.00 in Hawaiian Room.
No Entertainment Charge in Waitama Grotto Lounge, Banyan Court or Polynesian Longhouse.
American and Polynesian Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Retirement Parties, etc.

4501 GRANGE HALL ROAD Reservations 634-8231
Holly, Mich. From Detroit I-75 to Fenton Exit
From Flint Use Ortonville Exit

SEE AND HEAR
The Fabulous Sounds, Inc.
dance to the latest steps
and the newest sounds
6 WEEKS ONLY
Wednesday thru Sunday
Dun Rovin
Lounge Open Every Day and Evening
16377 Haggerty Just South of Six Mile on Haggerty, 2 miles west of Farmington Road.
For Reservations Call GL 3-8440

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
OPENS AT
SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES

EAST SIDE DRIVE IN HARPER AVENUE TU2 0602
DEARBORN DRIVE IN WEST OF TELEGRAPH ROAD TU2 7007
WEST SIDE DRIVE IN 8 MILE AT SCHAEFER LIT 8499

NEXT WEDNESDAY

MAY KAI
PLYMOUTH RD. at FARMINGTON RD.

20th Century-Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN (STAR OF 'TOM JONES')
ALBERT FINNEY

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES THEY MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!
2nd WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
MUSIC BY Henry Mancini

KE 4-6400 STANLEY DONEN'S
TWO OF A KIND 427-0400

Color & Panavision

ALWAYS COOL — NEVER COLD

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
Cinema I
LIVONIA MALL MIDDLEBELT AT 7 MILE 476-8800

ALSO
It's DOUBLE the romance... the songs... the action! when
ELVIS is in **DOUBLE TROUBLE** COLOR

WILD IS THE WORD FOR THIS WORLD!
WILD WILD PLANET LASER-RAY GIRLS! A Four-Armed Strangler! The Deadly Doll-Men! The Menacing Mutants!
BY TONY RUSSELL • LISA GASTONI

It begins with the incredible... and that's just the beginning!

Continuously Showings Daily from 12:00 Noon Bargain Price Monday thru Friday 50¢ 'Til 1 P.M.

Cinema II
LIVONIA MALL MIDDLEBELT AT 7 MILE 476-8800

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
No Passes Honored This Engagement

Hi, teach!
The welcoming committee for Sylvia Barrett, brand new teacher at Coolidge High School.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

TECHNICOLOR

DEARBORN DRIVE IN 102-7007 WEST OF TELEGRAPH ROAD
WEST SIDE DRIVE IN 8 MILE AT SCHAEFER LIT 8499

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
IAN FLEMING'S **YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**
...and 'TWICE' is the only way to live!

ALSO
DILLER • LEONARD THE **SPY**

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren and Wayne Road Opposite Westland Center
Now Thru Tues., Aug. 8
Sean (James Bond) Connery "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin "SERGIANTS THREE"
Both in Technicolor
Cartoon Party Every Night at Dusk

CA 2-8810

Free PLAYGROUND AND KIDDIE RIDES

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave., 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Now Thru Tues., Aug. 8
Bob Hope - Phyllis Diller "BE ON THE LAM" (Color)
Clint Eastwood - In Color "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
Cartoon Party Every Night at Dusk

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Michigan Avenue
1 Blk. West of Wayne Rd.
Now Thru Tues., Aug. 8
Matinee Wed. Thru Sun.
Sean (James Bond) Connery "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Elvis Presley - In Color "FRANKIE & JOHNNY"

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Now Showing
James Mason - Alan Bates
Lynn Redgrave
"GEORGY GIRL"
Matinee Every Wed. 1 P.M.

CA 1-0210

QUO-VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads Opposite Hudson's Westland
Now Showing
Frank Sinatra
"THE NAKED RUNNER"
Rosalind Russell
Jonathan Winters
"OH DAD, POOR DAD"
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
Matinee Every Wed. 1 P.M.

CA 5-7700

Shutters Shield Glass
Here's an idea for "curtaining" a big glass wall. Use floor-to-ceiling shutters made of lattice-work installed diagonally in a frame of 1x2s and 1x4s. Set some to hinge to either side of the glass wall, and position a few in the center. The center shutters can be permanently placed or hinged to fold to the middle.

Grille Protects
A grille of fir 1x1s spaced a half inch apart will give privacy to entrance hall windows. Screw the grille into existing window frames or hinge it at one side.

Executives Promoted
Two area men are among those recently promoted in the Oldsmobile Division of the D.P. Brother and Co. advertising firm.

Robert Overfield, 32462 Sprucewood, Farmington, who joined the Brother firm in 1957, has been elevated to the position of Account Executive-Marketing Activities and Product Information. Overfield has been an Assistant Account Executive.

Robert G. Smith, 31643 Delaware, Livonia, has been promoted to Account Executive-Merchandising and Product Information.

TERRACE
"LIVONIA'S LUXURY THEATRE"
Plymouth Rd. W. of Middlebelt
John Wayne - Kirk Douglas
"WAR WAGON"
— Plus —
"GAMBIT"
Michael -- Shirley
Caine -- MacLaine
Wed.-Thurs.-Mon.-Tues. Open 6:45
Fri. 5:50, Sat. 2:10, Sun. 1:10
STARTING WED., AUG. 9
WALT DISNEY
"THE GNOME-MOBILE"
MATINEES DAILY
KE 2-5400 GA 7-1200

Observer
AMUSEMENTS
 MOVIES — DRAMA — RESTAURANTS
 Wednesday, August 2, 1967 (GCW-6C) ★ Page 7B

Plan Writing Conference

A well known non-fiction writer and a distinguished poet will be the faculty of the Cranbrook Writing Conference sponsored by the Michigan State Council for Arts at Cranbrook Academy (Bloomfield Hills) from Aug. 18 to 20.

Conference director is Dr. A. Stephen Dunning, professor of English and education at the University of Michigan.

Twenty-two freshman and sophomore students from 15 colleges and universities have been selected to attend.

Writing instructors will be poet Robert Francis of Amherst, Mass., and Thomas B. Morgan of New York. Morgan is a former senior editor of Look and Esquire magazines.



Gem Stores Advertising Section delivered with your today's Observer effective dates have been changed to—

Wednesday, August 2
 This
 Sunday, August 6
 NOT July 26 - 30 as indicated on cover!

13507 Middlebelt Road

Use "Fast Acting" Observer Want Ads!

Here In PERSON

don evans

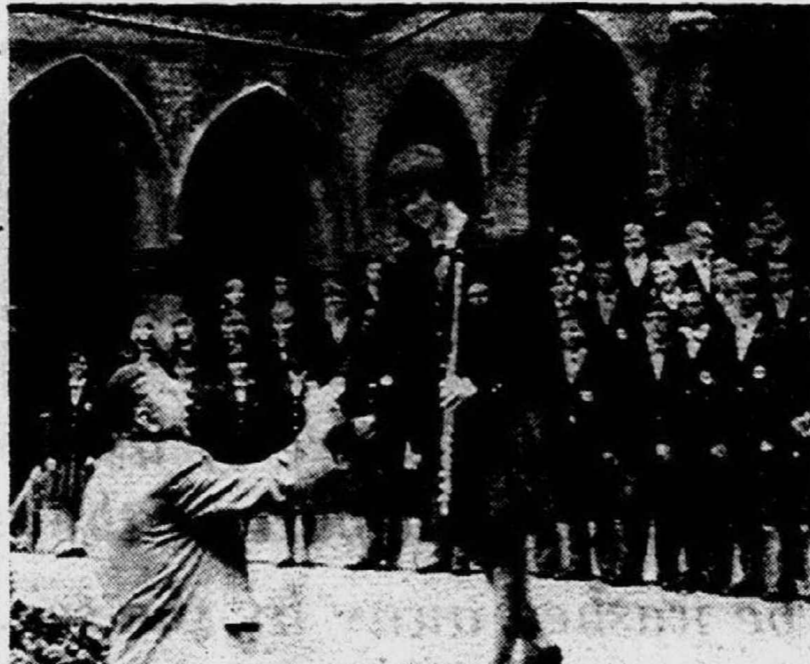


Don't miss seeing and hearing this fabulous vocalist-pianist at TAYLOR'S TOWNE HOUSE every night. Evans records for the Champagne Label and has a reputation as a master of entertainment. We suggest that you set aside an evening NOW... truly a memorable performer.

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY

OUR REGULAR
SMORGAS-BUFFET
 \$2.75 TUES. - WED. - THURS.
 Per Person—All You Can Eat
 LIVONIA'S FINEST DINING
 VALUE 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Taylor's 421-5060
 We honor Michigan Bankcard, Diner's Club and American Express. Entertainment nightly.
 30843 Plymouth Road,
 2 blocks E. of Merriman
TOWNE HOUSE



CONGRATULATIONS for a fine job in her flute solo command performance are given to Nancy Waring, of Livonia, by the Mayor of Vienna, Austria following the concert presented there by the Musical Youth International group. Miss Waring was one of the featured stars during the two Vienna concerts.

Livonian Is MYI Soloist In Vienna

Nancy Waring, of Livonia, during July 15 to July 20 presented a command performance flute solo in Vienna and to Budapest, Hungary. The group returned to the United States early this week and presented a program in Whiting Auditorium in Flint.

It is scheduled to perform in the Supreme Court Building in Ottawa, Canada. Thursday and then move to Montreal for programs at Expo 67. MYI will have the stage of the International Bandshell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and then will move to Red Bank, N.J. where the group will be guests of the People-To-People chapter there on Aug. 7 and 8.

Miss Waring presented the flute solo in Vienna on July 19 upon request. It was one of the highspots of the tour

WELCOME ALL RACE FANS
Captain's Chair
 13090 INKSTER, Just South of Schoolcraft
 KE 2-0505
 ● COCKTAILS ● DANCING
 ● FOOD ● ENTERTAINMENT
 Friday and Saturday
 Exotic Middle-Eastern Music
 Learn the Handkerchief Dance

David Finds Beauties In Cranbrook Theater Play

When a prince puts on a disguise and goes looking for adventure, he may find more than he's looking for.

At least that's what David Kenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Kenney, 26150 Greythorne, Farmington, discovered in the Cranbrook Theatre School's 26th annual children's production, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," when he found himself in the city of King Reiner and his 12 beautiful daughters.

David played Erio, the prince who solves the mystery of the princesses' worn-out slippers and wins the hand of Louella in one of the three casts which presented the play during the last week of July.

Peggy Muller, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Muller, 30001 Northbrook Lane, and Carol Rosen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Rosen, 28825 Rockledge, took the parts of village maidens who are properly scandalized at the nightly escapades of the dancing princesses.

Jeffrey Fill, as the Beadle, has his own troubles with the prank-playing prince who causes all kinds of confusion with Frau Von Tram, played by Randi Sanfield, and Frau Constable played by Lynn Collins. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fill, 31535 Stonewood Court, E., and Randi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sanfield, also of Stonewood Court. Lynn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collins, 28905 Ramblewood Drive.

The play was presented at the outdoor Greek Theater on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, on July 25, 26, and 27.

11 Latin Americans Give A Compliment

ROCHESTER—Eleven Latin American choral conductors who have been getting to know their northern neighbors while studying at the Meadow Brook School of Music returned the introduction in the most natural way — by presenting two programs of music from their homelands.

A choir of about 30 interested Meadow Brook singers was being organized for the programs. The works were sung in Spanish or Portuguese, the native languages of the countries represented.

Music for the July 24 program came from Argentina, Chile, and Venezuela. Brazil, Mexico, and Peru were represented in the July 31 program.

The choral conductors from the six countries are studying at Meadow Brook under a program initiated last year through the cooperative effort of the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Department of State, and Robert Shaw, famed choral director and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra conductor who heads both the Choral and Orchestral Institutes at Meadow Brook this year.

"Cantemos"—which translates as "Let's Sing"—is the Spanish invitation they extend to their fellow Meadow Brook students, others at Oakland University, and area residents.

Their two evenings of Latin American music were scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 24 and July 31 in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center on the Oakland University campus.

The free programs had an informal format, featuring contemporary choral works

ered in the Cranbrook Theatre School's 26th annual children's production, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," when he found himself in the city of King Reiner and his 12 beautiful daughters.

David played Erio, the prince who solves the mystery of the princesses' worn-out slippers and wins the hand of Louella in one of the three casts which presented the play during the last week of July.

Because of the large enrollment, three performances were given with separate casts as to provide all of the 75 students enrolled in the Junior and Intermediate divisions with speaking roles, in accordance with established Cranbrook Theatre tradition.

Two Farmington students appeared as princesses: Hedi Blas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Blas, 3149 Stonewood Court, and Susan Weitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weitz, 28753 Rockledge.

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No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main.

If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were.

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind;

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne

They Posture As Detroit Burns

By PHILIP H. POWER
Publisher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Even before coming to the Observer Newspapers as Publisher, Philip H. Power had plenty of opportunity to see politicians at first hand. He was Administrative Assistant to Congressman Paul H. Todd, Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan in Washington for 1965-66. Before that, he participated in a number of political activities in Michigan including former Congressman Neil Staebler's campaign for Governor in 1964. In this article discussing the responses of various politicians to the Detroit riots, Power draws on this experience.)

YOU BETTER believe it.

Disasters draw politicians like rotting meat draws flies.

And by now, with the shooting over in Detroit, the politicians will be coming out of hiding in swarms. Their all too common reaction will be to figure out how to take advantage of the disaster.

Oh yes. Incidentally, people have died. Lives and businesses have been shattered. Even the very fabric of our shining society has been yanked apart.

But to many politicians, that's fairly unimportant. The big thing is to keep their eyes firmly fixed on the votes they might get — if they play their cards right during and after the disaster.

THAT'S WHAT hits you: The terrific gap between the human tragedy of the riots and the self-interested political maneuvering of the politicians.

Somehow we all hope that during a crisis such as a riot, the people in authority — and that includes politicians — will conduct themselves responsibly.

In the case of the Detroit disturbance, that means concentrating entirely on getting the riot stopped as fast as possible with minimum loss of life and property. It does not mean playing politics while people are getting killed and businesses are being burned.

Judged by this standard, the cast of political characters assembled during Detroit's agony was a pretty sorry lot.

Governor Romney appeared from the beginning to be vacillating and indecisive, particularly over the question of calling in Federal troops to help hard-pressed local police.

As the rioting grew in intensity, the potential Republican presidential nominee obviously tried to avoid admitting that his state had lost control over the situation, particularly when Federal help had to come through the obvious Democratic nominee, President Johnson.

Romney made five calls to Washington on Monday before officially asking for help, repeatedly changing his mind about whether to admit that he had lost control over the situation.

But while Romney was fluttering about his image, people were being hurt and stores looted.

President Johnson appeared in the unlikely role of a man being simultaneously ham-handed and politically expedient.

His TV address Monday night, which contained no less than four references in 12 minutes to Romney's inability to control the situation, was inexcusably political.

Johnson should know that campaigns, even for the presidency, don't start while riots are raging.

Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's emissary to Detroit, contributed to the scene mainly by holding out, without giving reasons, against pleas by both Romney and Mayor Cavanagh to get the Federal troops deployed in a hurry.

Vance also reportedly floated through the worst areas of destruction, waving to people and calling out "Hi, I'm Cy Vance."

Someone detailed to ride along with Vance wondered the obvious out loud: "What's he running for?"

Senator Robert Griffin arrived in town on Friday morning, some four days after the rioting broke out, to take a well publicized tour of the trouble area.

"Probing for the causes of the riot," read the press reports.

You're a white U.S. Senator, walking about with police protection, talking to a few people for a couple of hours. Lots of use in that kind of probing — for a politico.

Senator Philip Hart stayed mostly in the background, making sensible noises such as "You'd better talk to the experts," when asked for his comments by the press.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh also sounded pretty sensible for a man trying to cope with the rape of his city.

You couldn't help sympathize with his sweaty, disheveled and exhausted appearance as he worked through the long nights, particularly as it contrasted with the smooth, unruffled and shirt

sleeved looks of Romney.

Cavanagh will get a lot of flack about the orders supposedly restricting the police from taking direct action (translate: shoot) against the looters at the very start of the riot. Maybe he deserves it.

Charles C. Diggs, Jr., the Negro Congressman representing part of the riot-torn area had his own little exercise in fatuous pomposity when he allowed it had been his phone call that had really persuaded President Johnson to bring in the troops.

Come off it, Charlie.

For a Congressman who's well known in Washington to be one of the laziest members of the House, you can't quite pull off a claim like that. Not even during a riot.

And how come your office on Grand River Avenue was closed on Wednesday afternoon, while Congresswoman Martha Griffith's office, just a few blocks to the north, was open?

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., another Negro representing the inner city, got rocks thrown at him for his brave efforts to get the crowds calmed down.

For this, he was rewarded with the epithet, "Black Judas," flung at him by Adam Clayton Powell from the safety of his island retreat in the Bahamas.

James Del Rio, a State Representative from Detroit, had his own little run-in with the law. He was booked by Detroit police on charges that he had interfered with officers as they tried to arrest looters on 12th Street.

One doesn't know just how Del Rio feels about this little foray into responsible citizens participation, because he isn't talking much about it just now.

The Republican Coordinating Committee, from the front lines of Washington, issued on Monday a nice, nonpartisan statement attacking President Johnson for allowing anarchy in our cities.

The usefulness of this particular point of view was called into question when Senator Dirksen refused to substantiate some detailed charges he had just read about Molotov cocktails and walked out of the press conference.

"I am not going to disclose information we will disclose later in much more dramatic fashion," commented the Senator, setting the prevailing tone for the day.

Congressman Gerald Ford, House Minority Leader from Grand Rapids, joined in the statement calling for a cut in non-defense spending.

"Mr. Ford and Mr. Dirksen said there was no inconsistency in this and the (Coordinating) committee's anti-riot position, even though they acknowledged that urban renewal programs were needed to attack the causes of riots," reported the New York Times.

Very clear.

Of course, there were the various small fry heard from.

State Senator George Kuhn called on Wednesday for the by now familiar "full scale Senate investigation."

We can assume he wouldn't object to a little publicity if he were a member of the investigating body.

Congressman Jack McDonald also called for an investigation, by somebody, but by the time we took a look at his press release we didn't have the stomach to read much farther.

And so it went.

While people sat around on the steps of burned-out houses, the politicians bleated.

While the destruction of Detroit went on, the politicians postured for their own advantage.

While the most basic assumptions of our society were called into question, many of our political leaders followed their own self-interest.

Political looters?

I suppose that's too strong. But when you're mad, perhaps it makes sense.



... Especially Watchful!

The Dollars Were There But The Flesh Was Weak

By DON HOENSHELL
Observer Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bureau Chief of the Detroit News' City-County in downtown Detroit, then Chief of the Legislative Service Bureau, Don Hoenshell brings a newsman's eye coupled with extensive experience covering riots to this page. In this article, he explores the history, the whys and the wherefores of the social programs which gave Detroit an envied national reputation for race relations... until last week.)

Now everybody can stop being phony.

The guns and the fires were real enough to turn the town upside down and shake it.

Now we can stop posing and start being for real.

Simply and with some agony a Negro who has been the route from poverty to affluence and general community respect, spelled out the why and discussed the black and white game people play in Detroit.

The races have been at war for more than a century — the Negroes demanding equality and the whites adopting the posture of the benevolent despot — OK, so long as we can do it free and get the credit.

That was Total Action against Poverty (TAP), the patronage bandwagon which spread dollars like leaves in the fall in the cities. Train the poverty stricken for jobs and for life in the middle class.

The first job training school in Detroit opened in an abandoned police precinct station. Mayor Cavanagh was there and Gov.

Romney arrived for the parade and the picture taking. Politicians flavor up a good news picture.

Bob Roselle, a career city employee and a great fellow besides, headed up the poverty program. Big and expensive staff, a Penobscot building address and paper. Lots of paper.

Committees held meetings in the mayor's conference room and there were trips to Washington. The mayor announced the city would be a showplace for TAP and seemed bitter about the play on initials that the taxpayers and the blacks and the whites were the ones being TAPPED.

There was some fudging charged — the city placing some of its office apprentices on the TAP payroll, the better to claim victory against poverty upon graduation. These people never left their desks, only the payroll.

The 10 identifiable Negro organizations in Detroit were comic in their approach. They postured

(Continued on next page)

And Death!

ONE OF THE first men killed in the Detroit riots was a white man, who police later described as a looter.

Walter Grzanka, 45, was killed at 12:25 a.m. Monday as he emerged from the Temple Market on Fourth Street.

He was carrying seven cigars, four packs of pipe tobacco, and nine pairs of shoe laces.

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Editorial: Pertinent Quote

"After a riot, it's difficult to know what to do. If you go in immediately and do everything you haven't done for 50 years, you are rewarding the riot. If you do nothing, you are inviting another riot."

—Thomas Pettigrew,
Harvard sociologist

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Cook Fresh Vegetables With Care

By JOYCE TOTTEN

How exciting are the vegetables on your family's table? When you add extra appeal to the vegetable course, you perk up even the simplest meal.

Vegetables play an important role in making meals nutritious. They are rich in minerals and vitamins, and at the same time provide carbohydrates for energy.

Cooking vegetables to perfection is important. The best vegetable may be improved by skillful cooking or ruined by poor cooking. Remember overcooking destroys nutrients. You can save the nutrients if you follow these rules that are really simple as 1-2-3.

1. Cook vegetables in very small amounts of water.

2. Cook them for as short a period of time as possible.

3. Use the liquid that remains in the pan for sauces to be served over the vegetable or in gravy, or as a base for soup. There are valuable nutrients in the water and the drain does not need these nutrients, but you do.

The green color of vegetables is due to chlorophyll, a very temperamental coloring agent. It dislikes heat and will absolutely not tolerate acids. For best results in cooking green vegetables, use not more than 1/2-inch boiling water in the bottom of the pan. Cook, uncovered, for the first three minutes to allow some of the volatile acids formed, when the cells soften, to escape in the steam. Cover and cook to the tender, crisp stage.

Pretty white vegetables such as turnips and cauliflower stay white when you cook them in water to which a small amount of acid has been added. White vegetables are turned brown by strong alkaline solutions.

If your water is hard, be sure to add a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. One teaspoon of the acid cream of tartar will work, too. Always avoid overcooking any of the white vegetables.

Here are a few recipe variations to try with the use of green beans.

GREEN BEANS DELUXE
2 9-oz. pkgs. French-style green beans

1 10 1/2-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
slivered onions (opt.)
Juice of 1 lemon (opt.)
1/2-cup milk or bean stock
1 3 1/2-oz. can French fried onions - or -
1/2 to 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook beans partially; drain. Combine with soup, almonds, lemon juice or milk in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with onions or crumbs; bake for 5 to 10 minutes longer. Note: One or two 16-ounce cans of beans may be used. Four cups of fresh cooked beans may also be substituted.

MARINATED BEANS

1/2 c. vinegar
1/4 c. salad oil
1/2 c. sugar
1 t. mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Basil
Chopped parsley
Slivered almonds
Chopped celery
Chopped green pepper
1 medium onion chopped
2 c. cooked green beans, drained

2 c. waxed beans, drained
2 c. kidney beans, drained
2 c. lima beans, drained
1/2 c. water or bean stock
Blend vinegar, oil and sugar with desired seasonings. Combine with remaining ingredients; store in refrigerator. Yield: 8-12 servings.

CREAMY GREEN BEANS

2 slices bacon
1/4 c. chopped onion
1/4 t. dried dill leaves, crushed
1/2 c. milk
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of potato soup
1 pkg. frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
In saucepan, cook bacon; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings; add onion with dill and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with bacon. 4 servings.

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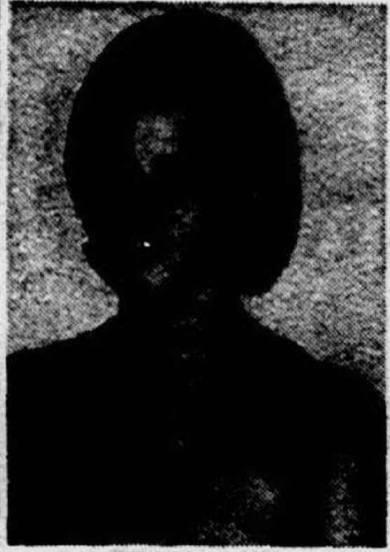
A garden reception at the Donald Powers home on Arcola Avenue in Garden City followed the marriage of the Powers' daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Lt. Mahlon Gregersen Jr. in Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gregersen Sr., of Lincoln Park, are parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. George H. Volkmar heard the vows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace trimmed colonial style gown for the candlelight ceremony. Her veil was elbow length, and she carried a crescent of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with single red roses in the center.



MRS. MAHLEN GREGERSEN JR. (Bonnie Jean Powers)

Local Brides-To-Be



JUDY GRIGG

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Grigg, of Cambridge Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lee, to Larry Carl Clark, son of Mrs. Russell Clark, of Capac, Mich., and the late Mr. Clark. The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City High School and Schoolcraft Community College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Phi sorority and is employed by Michigan Mutual Liability Co. Her fiancé attended Port Huron Junior College and served in the United States Navy. He now is employed by Detroit Edison. The couple plans to marry Sept. 2.



JANIS KAY MOELKE

Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke and Mrs. Moelke announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Kay, to John David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, of Flanders Avenue, Southgate. Both are juniors at Northern Michigan University. A September wedding is planned.



JOAN BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Butler, of Myrna Court, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lee, to William D. Pelham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Pelham, of Memorial Avenue, Detroit. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hillsdale College and teaches in the Allen Park public school system. Her fiancé attended Ferris State College and has returned recently from two years' service with the U.S. Army in Fairbanks, Alaska. A November wedding is planned.

Kopickos Married In Westland

Linda Sue Johnston became the bride of Gregory Kopicko in a ceremony Saturday, July 15, in St. Bernardine's Church in Westland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Indiana Avenue, Livonia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kopicko, of Joy Road, Westland.



MRS. GREGORY KOPICKO (Linda Sue Johnston)

Tripp-Valle Vows Taken St. Agatha

Nancy Jo Valle and Michael Edward Tripp were wed in a double-ring ceremony in St. Agatha Church, Redford Township.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valle, of Poinciana Avenue, Redford Township, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Tripp, of Pearl Avenue in Ypsilanti.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an A-line gown of white peau de soie. A pearl crown held her bouffant veil, and her flowers were white stephanotis and pink carnations.

Marianne Valle was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Terre Haute, Ind., was matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Robin Tripp, was junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Kenneth Cleeton, of Ypsilanti, and guests were seated by the bridegroom's brother, Harold Tripp, the bride's brother, Daniel Valle, and Lewis Parker.

After a wedding breakfast and evening reception, the couple left on a Niagara Falls and New York honeymoon.

The newlyweds will live in Ann Arbor until resuming studies at Central Michigan College this fall. The bride, a graduate of Redford Union High School, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and her husband is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The bridegroom's sister, Patricia Kopicko, assisted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Kracht, Cathy Davis and Linda Fuggett.

Lou Herber was best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Robert Kopicko, Gary Johnston, brother of the bride home on leave from the U.S. Navy, William Kracht, and Ronald Brooks.

Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keebaugh of Mio, Mich., and Viola Johnston, of Marine City.

The newlyweds went to Northern Michigan for their honeymoon.

Trees Suggested

Some desirable large street or shade trees are the thornless honey locust (Moraine, Shademaster, or Skyline); sweet gum, sugar maple, pin oak, London plane tree, and red maple. They grow from 30 to 50 feet high.

If you need small trees, 15 to 25 feet high, to plant around a ranch-type home, try one or more of the following: Amelanchier, golden-rain tree, flowering crabapples, redbud, and flowering dogwood (in variety), suggests J. Robert Nuss, Extension ornamental horticulturist at Pennsylvania State University.

Frozen Orange Juice Must Be Kept at Zero

Frozen orange juice concentrate must be kept at a temperature of zero degree or lower to keep its delicate, fresh-orange taste.

Studies show that concentrate held its original high quality for three years when stored at a constant zero degree temperature. But exposure to warmer temperatures, even though the concentrate was returned to zero temperature, reduced the quality and storage life, reports the USDA Consumer and Marketing Service.

Although it may not always seem convenient, select concentrate last when grocery shopping. And be sure to put the juice in the freezer as soon as possible. The service recommends that frozen concentrate supplies in the home freezer be used within one year. If your equipment maintains a temperature of zero or colder, frozen orange juice should retain its good quality up to 12 months and, when reconstituted, have the same taste and body as freshly squeezed juice.

Advertisement for Mothers' shoe repair services by Gabe Shoes. Includes text: 'Your Child's Precious Feet Are Your Responsibility', 'THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY AND CAREFULLY FITTED SHOES', 'DOCTOR'S SHOE PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY FILLED', 'GABE SHOES', 'FARMINGTON ROAD AT 12 MILE ROAD OR 6-3401 (IDEMERY'S CENTER)'

Newlywed Kenneth M. Cheynes Honeymoon In Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLean Cheyne, III, are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda following their marriage in Bushnell Congregational Church.

Mrs. Cheyne is the former Valerie Ellenor Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. VanKempen, of Castlereigh Drive, Farmington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cheyne, Jr., of Cass Court, Farmington.

The bride chose a gown of candlelight peau de soie, trimmed with Alencon lace, with a chapel train of lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown or orange blossoms and jewels.

Janice Deuel, of Detroit, was maid of honor and wore a gown of spring-green and a headpiece of matching ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of white Fugi mums and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Penny Upshaw, a sister of the bride, of Lansing; Mrs. Carol Crabill, sister of the bridegroom, of Livonia; Sally Dillon, of Benton Harbor; and Judith Sallot, of Farmington.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Roger Cheyne, the bridegroom's brother, of

Farmington; Benjamin Crabill, of Livonia; Joseph A. Zrimec, of Lansing; and James Lang, of East Lansing, seated guests. Kimberly Ann VanKempen was flower girl. The bride's mother wore a mint-green dress and the mother of the bridegroom wore a pink Matteleasse dress, with white accessories. The couple will live in Southfield. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and teaches handicapped children. Her husband is also a graduate of MSU and will begin graduate work in the fall.



MRS. KENNETH CHEYNE, III (Valerie Browne)

Salomonson-Wolfe Vows Are Spoken At St. Matthews

Sharon Lee Wolfe became the bride of Terry G. G. Salomonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salomonson of Farmington Road, in St. Matthews Church at a recent candle light service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wolfe of Hidden Lane, Livonia.

The pastor performing the marriage was James Lange.

The bride and groom both graduated from Bentley High School. The bridegroom is now serving with the Army Air Force in Mississippi, where they are making their home.

The bride wore an empire style peau de soie gown with an A-line skirt. The bodice and sleeves of her gown were in Italian Alencon lace with crystals and sequins. The train was edged with the same lace and also had the crystals and sequins. The four-tier waist length veil had a crystal crown.

Sherry Joyner, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore an empire waist gown with a white crepe skirt. The bodice was white lace over orchid peau de soie with matching orchid coat attached.

The bridesmaid wore similar dresses with Dawn Wolfe, the bride's sister, in blue, and Claudia Salomonson, the bridegroom's sister, in yellow, Terry Chrzanowski in pink and Marcene Sodrock in mint green.

Bonnie Wolfe, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. She wore an A-line gown in white silk organza with lace over the orchid bodice.

The best man was Mike Harris of Livonia with Harry L. Wolfe, brother of the bride and Ronnie Sowa, Tim Chris and Ronnie Suttiff as ushers. Jim Wolfe, the bride's cousin was ring bearer.

The reception following the wedding was at Idle Wyld Golf Club.

The bride's mother wore an aqua blue floor length gown trimmed in sequins. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pink brocade, designed by herself. The bride and groom had a family farewell gathering at the Wolfe home before leaving for Mississippi.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Lockhart, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Anne, to Pfc. Ronald R. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards, of Walled Lake. The bridegroom-elect currently is stationed at Fort Lewis, in Washington. The couple plans to marry in the early summer of 1968.

Match Bedsprad

Today, sturdy cotton bedsprads are more than practical. They are pretty enough to wear.

Many women do just that. They stitch up loungewear and at-home gowns from colorful cotton sprads.

For a really coordinated look, get two cotton sprads just alike. Use one on the bed, and use the other to make an elegant long robe.

Engagements... and Weddings

The Observer will publish all properly-submitted pictures of brides-elect and brides in the order that they are received. There is a charge of \$2.50 for one-column engagement pictures; wedding pictures may be \$2.50 for one-column or \$5 for two-column.

All pictures must be black and white glossy prints or soft-tones. Wedding pictures must be of the bride alone. Checks may be made out to The Observer Newspapers, and sent with the pictures or mailed separately when the picture is sent directly from the photographer.

Engagement pictures should include the names and addresses of the engaged couple, and their parents. Information on wedding date, and education and business backgrounds is optional.

Wedding pictures should include the date and place of the wedding, and information on the bridal gown, names and attire of attendants, and reception, honeymoon and future home also may be added. We should have wedding pictures for publication no more than a month after the ceremony takes place.

Advertisement for Allen Electric Supply Co. featuring a lamp and text: 'FOR THE LIGHT OF YOUR LIFE', 'see the Detroit area's largest display of EARLY AMERICAN lighting fixtures.', 'Finely Crafted of Solid Brass & Copper From Original Colonial Designs... by LAVERY', 'The Greatest Name in Colonial Styled Lighting', 'ALLEN electric supply co.', '21750 Plymouth Rd., Livonia KE 3-8740', '20750 Farmington Rd. Mon.-Thu. 9-5; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-3 GA 1-9200 GL 2-5200'

Women's College Week Draws 600 Homemakers

Over 600 Michigan homemakers became coeds July 25-28, for a special conference at Michigan State University.

The 40th annual College Week for Women, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU, featured classes and special speakers. A new addition this year was a pageant developed by women from all parts of the state to chronicle woman's place in Michigan history.

The pageant rounded out the theme, "Michigan — Yesterday and Today."

In addition, the homemakers heard Robert Thom, a noted Birmingham, historical illustrator, emphasize that anyone who interprets history to others bears the responsibility for accuracy.

This responsibility, he said, forced him to visit every corner of Michigan, and frequently other states, while preparing the 25 paintings in a series on the history of the state. The series, commissioned by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was displayed at College Week. Some reproductions also appear on telephone directory covers.

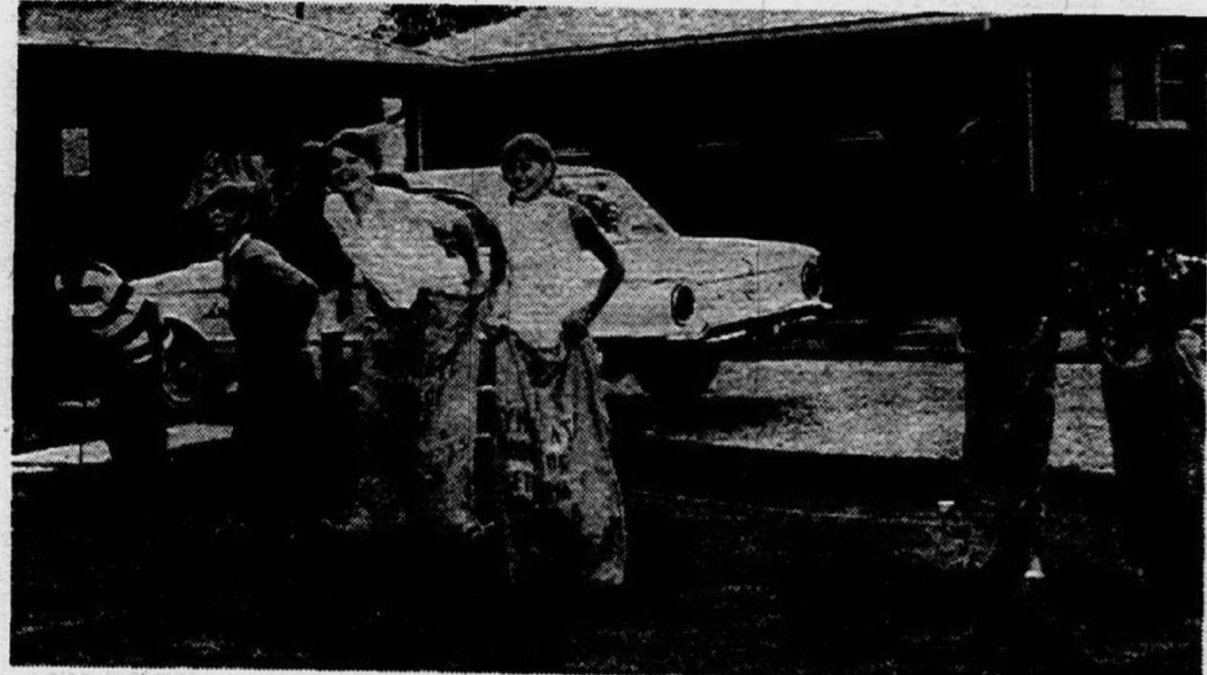
Another historical illustrator, Dirk Gringhuis, MSU museum artist, helped home-

Advertisement for Keith's Wallpaper & Paint Co. Text: 'WALLPAPER IN STOCK DECORATOR SERVICE AVAILABLE', 'Keith's WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.', '25825 W. Six Mile Rd. (at Beach) Detroit 40, Mich. KE 7-2020'

Advertisement for free X-ray and chiropractic services. Text: 'Free! X-RAY Until Aug. 30, 1967', 'In order to remove a barrier which prevents people from investigating the life restoring powers of Chiropractic we are offering FREE spine X-rays.', 'Why Be Sick When You Can Be Well?', 'At First I Was Skeptical To Whom It May Concern:', 'Before going to the Chiropractor, I suffered with BACKACHE, INDIGESTION, NERVOUS TENSION, and I COULDN'T SLEEP WELL AT NIGHT.', 'At the start of care, I wouldn't believe that Chiropractic could make you feel so good. I was skeptical. NOW... my back does not trouble me a bit anymore... it feels like a new one! I can now eat foods that I was once unable to... and now there is no bloating! No nervous tension! I sleep like a baby... and I'm not one bit tired arising. Now, I'm a real believer in Chiropractic and I highly recommend that everybody try the wonders of Chiropractic.', 'Sincerely, Paul B. Snyder', 'DR. L. E. BOWERS 21347 KENDALL 1 Bk. N. of Scholesoft at Harrison 425-5454'



JUST SO EVERYONE in town would know it was time for the annual Moore Drive block party again, this haywagon made the rounds last week loaded down with young people who live on the block-long street.



WHAT'S MORE FUN than a sack race? That's what these young people seemed to be saying as they staged one at the fourth annual Moore Drive block party last week. Left to right they are Debbie Mosshammer, Janie Nietert, Kristi and Kathi Theobald, Mark Milewicz and Charlie Wagner. That's what these young people seemed to be saying as they staged one at the fourth annual Moore Drive block party last week. Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mosshammer, won the race, although she doesn't look like it in the picture.

Farmington's Moore Drive Enjoys It's Annual Gala

Moore Drive went insular again July 22 . . . for the fourth time. Any other time of the year, Moore Drive people think of themselves as citizens of Farmington. But not for their yearly party. For one day a year, during the summer, Moore Drive residents become an entity unto themselves with the day they call—"Don't You Wish You Lived on Moore Drive?" The street had its yearly such day on Saturday in the usual fine fettle. Police blocked the street off, the big haywagon went around town with signs proclaiming the event, the block from Gill to Fleming was scrubbed down. E. L. Mosshammer and his lighting committee strung colored bulbs, the lady residents cooked up a snow storm, the teenagers made popcorn, the kids cleaned dozens of ears of corn, somebody made homemade ice cream, everybody dragged their picnic tables over to the Richard Nieterts' drive—and at 4 p.m. festivities got underway. There was an official starting time, but no official stopping time. Games were played all afternoon, arranged by Al Nagy, with prizes lined up by Roberta Howard. Dances were danced all evening and songs were sung far into the night. When the event comes up next year, don't try to get in if you don't have a Moore address. Or if you haven't once lived on the street.

Y.M.C.A. Offers Sewing Classes

Sewing classes for girls 12 through 17 will be offered at the Farmington Y.M.C.A. from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28-Sept. 1. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Irene MacKinnon and will cover 10 hours of instruction. Cost will be \$8 plus a Y.M.C.A. membership (\$5 for a youth membership, \$15 for family membership). For further information, call the Y.M.C.A., 474-3232.

Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

The urge to do something—ANYTHING—that would be helpful in strife-torn Detroit was almost overwhelming for many Observerland women last week. So at least a few dozen of them translated this urge into stacks and stacks of sandwiches and batch after batch of homemade cookies. The food was transported by the carload to the Detroit Police Department 16th Precinct station on Grand River to help the thousands of policemen, firemen and National Guardsmen keep going on their long hours of duty.

Mrs. Harold Palmateer, of Farmington, whose home served as a depot for sandwiches by the hundreds, summed up the feelings of just about all the women who helped. "There's so little we can do when these men are risking their lives to protect us," she said. "But we can certainly make certain that they don't go hungry."

Rose Palmateer and her husband heard about the need through his Citizens' Band ham radio group. In Plymouth, Mrs. Donald Graham got the word because her son and daughter-in-law in northwest Detroit had a patrolman neighbor whose wife couldn't keep up with the need for sandwiches.

Andrea Graham asked her mother-in-law if she could help with some food for the men on duty. Ellie Graham certainly could, and she'd ask some others to help.

"And then it really mushroomed," reported Mrs. Graham, a part-time employee of The Observer.

She got in touch with Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Burt Krumm, Mrs. Harvey Troutman and Mrs. Thomas Kelly. All made sandwiches, and Mrs. Kelly added a big sponge cake. Mrs. Richard Straub called Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Paul Simmons and Mrs. William Johnson. Mrs. John Moehle got in touch with Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Donald Witesell, Mrs. Howard Mantle and Mrs. Russell Koepke. Mrs. William Aluia saw Mrs. Mantle making sandwiches and went home to start on a batch of her own.

Then there was Mrs. William Birge, and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, who got in touch with Mrs. Joseph Jender, who didn't have time right then for sandwiches, but supplied dozens of cookies and quantities of soft drinks the next day.

Mrs. Donald Urquhart got the word to Mrs. Gus Bubltz, Mrs. Frank Briggs and Mrs. Doris Williams. "And you should have seen our living room when the sandwiches all came in," marvelled Ellie Graham. "I tried to count them, but finally gave up." Even more amazing, she thought, was the appearance of son Donald's Volkswagen jammed to the gills with bags of sandwiches on the trip to the 16th Precinct. "He wished he'd borrowed a truck," Mrs. Graham said. The words "it really mushroomed" were echoed exactly by Rose Palmateer.



ROSE PALMATEER stacked bags of sandwiches in her living room just before a load was delivered to the 16th Precinct.



ELLIE GRAHAM stored quantities in her refrigerator.

whose husband took the sandwiches down for several days. In her area too, one neighbor told another about the project, and it also was announced at the midweek meeting of the Palmateers' church, Galalian Baptist of Livonia.

Mrs. Palmateer wrote names on incoming bag of sandwiches so fast that she didn't always have the full name listed, but to each contributor she stressed the idea that the need would continue as long as extra men were needed to be sure order and peace continued. Those who helped her included fellow members of the Farmington Chapter 766 of Women of the Moose—Florence Dicks and Geraldine Zeck of Livonia. Winifred Harris, Grace Harris, Anne Wilson, and Patricia Lang, of Farmington, Dixie Owens and Catherine Murphy of Detroit and Shirley Wade.

Other Farmington residents who made contributions to Mrs. Palmateer's home included Diane Meyers, Dorothy Owens, Pat Smith, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fifer, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. LaFane, Mr. and Mrs. Boden, Mr. and Mrs. Terminielli, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Marvin Goldfarb, Mrs. Victoria Christian, Mrs. Audrey Luark, Doris Stelter, Mrs. Margaret Gola, Mrs. Ira Wang and Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy. Contributions also came from Ben and Edna Wheeler of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corey of Wanamaker Street in Redford Township also are Citizens' Band members, and started a separate collection in their neighborhood. The quick response to a need for help left little doubt that concern can be a pile of sandwiches.

Teens Get Own Class In Knitting Competition

Teen knitters and crocheters for the first time will have a chance to vie for national honors as Art Needlework experts in the 1967 National Wool Needlework Contest, now entering its fifth successive year.

The new Teen Division, open to entrants between the ages of 13 and 19 was inaugurated by the Contest's two sponsors, the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council.

The contest will continue to offer classifications for adult needleworkers also. Both teens and adults can participate on the initial local level, which is the first step towards competing in the national judging by submitting their entries for local judging at the Wayne County 4-H Fair which takes place Aug. 8-13, 1967.

In the newly inaugurated Teen classification, entrants will submit sweaters, either knitted or crocheted. First place blue ribbon winner at this fair will be eligible to submit her entry at the national level. In addition to the new Teen division, there will be four other classifications, two each for knitting and crocheting in the 1967 National Wool Needlework Contest. These include afghans, knitted and crocheted and sweaters, knitted and crocheted. The national judging will take place in New York in December 1967 with the judging done by a recognized panel of Art Needlework authorities and fashion experts in both the teen and adult area. For further information regarding the 1967 National Wool Needlework Contest, its rules and how to submit entries, potential contestants should contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 3930 Newberry Street, Wayne, Michigan. Phone: 721-6550.

Food Poisoning Is Summer Danger

Take proper measures to protect your family and guests from food poisoning during this picnic season.

Food poisoning outbreaks can frequently be traced to an organism called staphylococcus. It is found everywhere. "Staph" is present on the skin and in the respiratory tract of healthy persons. And food handlers who have colds, sore throats or infected cuts are almost certain to contaminate food.

Once the bacteria invade foods, they can multiply undetected and produce a heat-stable toxin. This poisonous substance is odorless, colorless and tasteless. And it is not destroyed by boiling the food.

Staphylococcus food poisoning is generally associated with foods handled after they have been cooked—cream and custard-type fillings, deviled eggs and sandwich fillings, such as ham, chicken and egg salad. Make certain all these high-risk foods are kept properly chilled. A temperature below 40 degrees is recommended. If you plan to transport foods often, invest in an insulated cooler.

1. Practice good personal habits. Wash your hands thoroughly and often.

2. Don't let prepared foods stand at room temperature. Studies show that when foods containing "staph" stand at room temperature for four hours or longer, they may contain enough toxin to cause food poisoning.

3. Use shallow containers rather than deep ones for cooling and refrigerating foods. The food will cool more quickly and there will be less opportunity for bacteria to grow.

4. Don't plan to take hot foods to a picnic unless the distance you'll be traveling is short and you are sure the food will be eaten soon after arrival.

Bacteria won't have a chance to grow and multiply if you serve food as promptly as possible after it is prepared. And remember to serve hot foods hot and cold foods cold. If you question the safety of a food, follow this rule: When in doubt, throw it out.

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THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE!

This "last Chance Sale" of all remaining summer merchandise brings you tremendous bargains on famous brand-name fashions!

BERMUDAS Values to \$9 3⁸⁸ <i>while they last!</i>	KNIT TOPS Values to \$8 1⁸⁸ - 2⁸⁸ - 3⁸⁸ <i>while they last!</i>
summer DRESSES Reg. \$17-\$19-\$25 6⁸⁸ 8⁸⁸ 10⁸⁸ <i>while they last!</i>	all famous maker SWIM SUITS REDUCED UP TO 50% & MORE! Values to \$18 8⁸⁸ <i>while they last!</i>

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A little snip here and there transforms the summer-play girl. We are suggesting a soft perm for all the fashion curly styles.

School days Cut 2⁰⁰
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THE BOB JONES UNIVERSITY ensemble appearing at First Baptist Church of Northville Friday includes, from left, Larry Wood, pianist, Alvin Browder, Robert Smallman, Lee Anderson, Ralph Scharfe and Jack Nelson, seated.

Judge Lincoln To Speak At Ford Field Vespers

Judge James H. Lincoln will be the Ford Field Vespers speaker on Sunday evening, Aug. 6, at 6 p.m. at Ford Field on Cherry Hill Road...

Judge Lincoln has consistently promoted studies and research on delinquency which has resulted in an over-hauling of the court's methods of handling juvenile traffic violators.

The Rev. Kenneth Boyd, Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church of Detroit will act as host pastor and introduce Judge Lincoln. In the event of rain, the service will be held indoors at the First Baptist Church of Dearborn.

Special gospel music will be provided by the choir members of the Nankin Mills Baptist Church. Judge Lincoln is currently serving an elected six year term as Judge of Probate-Juvenile Division for Wayne County where he was first appointed in May 1960.

Obituaries

WILLIAM G. BENDELL Funeral services were conducted for William G. Bendell, 66, of 1777 Beech-Day Rd., Redford Township, who died July 21...

MARGARET GANDEE Services were held for Mrs. Gandee, 72, of 32177 Rush Street, Garden City, Mich., Wednesday morning, with Rev. S. S. Borum officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

NORMAN THOMAS DRUCE, JR. Services were held Monday in the Scudder Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Henry J. Walsh...

MARGARET ANN COCHRANE Services were held for Mrs. Cochrane, 84, of 37665 Kingsbury, Livonia, in the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home...

Renewing Plywood Door

Plywood cracks when it is exposed to moisture. To fill the cracks, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests plastic wood or a good grade of filler colored to match.

Hide Stains on Brick

Removing paint splatters from brick often leaves unsightly stains. It is recommended that they be covered with a flat, brick-color paint for best results.

University Ensemble To Appear

A sacred musical program will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at First Baptist Church of Northville on Friday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A male vocal quartet will provide the music, and a brief Gospel message will be brought by one of the young men. The ensemble includes Alvin Browder, first tenor; Ralph Scharfe, second tenor; Jack Nelson, baritone; Lee Anderson, bass; and Larry Wood, pianist.

Typical of the students of the Greenville, S. C., university, this group represents an institution which is known for its uncompromising, evangelistic stand; its high academic standards; and its emphasis on culture and the fine arts.

Study Shows Salary Rise For Lutheran Ministers

Pastors' salaries in The American Lutheran Church have gone up more than 10

per cent in the past two years, a study by the ALC's Division of Pensions reveals. Dr. George Berkheimer, executive director of the division credited a portion of the increase to the cost of living and added that "it is to be hoped that merit has been a contributing factor also."

The percentage of increase is based on comparing a 1965 study of 3,682 ALC pastors with a 1967 study of 3,786 clergymen. The study included only pastors in active service who are serving congregations. In January of 1967 there were 5,922 clergymen on the synod roster.

The average salary in 1965 was \$5,595 compared to an average of \$7,279 for the current year. The median salary rose from \$6,350 to \$5,997.

Dr. Berkheimer said there is a marked increase this year in the number of pastors who are receiving more than \$7,500 in annual salary. There was a significant drop in salaries under \$6,000. The lowest category, under \$4,000, has virtually disappeared.

Dr. Berkheimer said these statistics indicate a rising salary level in that those in the lowest levels in 1965 have now moved into the mid-range and many in the middle range have moved into higher categories.

Salary totals include cash plus 15 per cent if a parsonage is provided or cash salary plus actual housing allowance without a parsonage.

The average congregation in the 1965 study had 321 confirmed members. In the current study the average membership is 333.

Painting Trim You can avoid a cluttered look in smaller rooms by painting the trim the same color as your walls. On doors, door frames, and window sills that collect finger marks and receive more wear, it is best to use a matching semi-gloss enamel.

MRS. WESTLAND of 1967, Mrs. Robert Hargreaves (left), talked about one of her favorite subjects, foster children, on a live television program Wednesday morning, telecast from the Westland Shopping Center mall. Mrs. Hargreaves, crowned Mrs. Westland during the city's first annual Birthday Week celebration in May, has taken in 20 foster children in the past nine years, in addition to raising five of her own.



Lutheran Church Will Open Soon

A new Lutheran church, to be known as Sword of the Spirit, will begin services in Livonia Sunday, Sept. 10. The congregation is being established by the division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church through funds provided to the Church Extension Fund loan fund by St. Paul Lutheran Church of Toledo.

The church will be located at 34563 West Seven Mile Road and the Rev. William Wolfe will be pastor. He said he would be naming a steering committee of interested persons to begin plans for the year's program.

Work on the building is nearly completed, with tiling of floors and painting of walls still to be done before services begin in the fall.

Rabbi Gordon To Become LJC Spiritual Leader

Rabbi Martin D. Gordon, formerly of Detroit and more recently from Bangor, Me., has been named spiritual leader of the Livonia Jewish Congregation, 29475 W. Six Mile, just west of Middle Belt. He will take over the position Friday, Aug. 4.

Rabbi Gordon, 31, attended Fairbanks elementary school in Detroit from kindergarten through third grade. He then entered the Beth Yehuda of Detroit until 14 years of age, followed by studies at the Mesifita Torah Vodaath Talmudical Seminary in Brooklyn, N.Y. After being ordained Rabbi there, he continued his education at the Torah Vme-sorah's Teachers' Seminary of New York. He holds a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Maine.

In Bangor, he was associated for eight years with the synagogue, "The Jewish Community Center of Ban-



RABBI MARTIN GORDON

gor. Before taking that post he served at the Oakland Jewish Center of Bayside, New York. Rabbi Gordon brings back to Michigan his wife, Martha, a son Mitchell, eight, and a daughter, Carolyn, six.

Returning here, he is reunited with his brother, Seymour, and a sister, Dorothy, both of Livonia, and brother, Jack, of Oak Park and their Also his father, Philip Gordon lives on Ardmore Street in Detroit.

On a recent visit to the area, Rabbi Gordon conducted services at the Livonia Jewish Congregation and had the opportunity to meet some of the members. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, he will officially assume the title "Spiritual Leader" of the Shul and will conduct all services in the future.

Anyone wishing further information about the congregation may call the synagogue office, GA 5-9370, membership vice president Raymond Zelnig, GR 6-1646 or synagogue president Marcus Bass, GR 6-0858.

Attend Church this Sunday With Your Family At The Church of Your Choice

The Northwest area's most complete church directory

Grid of church listings including: PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE UNITED, ST. MARK'S, ST. PAUL'S, ST. TIMOTHY, ROSEDALE GARDENS, METHODIST NARDIN PARK, ORCHARD, CLARENCEVILLE, ST. MATTHEW'S, WESLEYAN, FIRST METHODIST, ST. LUKE'S, FAITH LUTHERAN, GOSPEL HALL, CHRIST THE KING, HOLY CROSS, INCARNATION, ST. JOHN'S, ST. JOHN'S, ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

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Local Clergy Calls For Faith, Action In Crisis

Churchgoers in the Observer area heard a call Sunday to put their faith to work to help prevent recurrences of last week's devastating riots.

Clergymen thanked their parishioners for their generous response to the needs of the inner-city victims, but also urged that Christians in the suburbs look into their own hearts to see if prejudice or apathy could have contributed to the situation.

In several Methodist churches, a letter from Bishop Dwight E. Loder was read, stating that "while we cannot condone the rioting, we must try to understand it."

The letter said a special Bishop's Emergency Relief fund was being set up, and suggested that members of Methodist churches in the area continue their contributions to help put inner-city reforms into effect.

Some Presbyterian services also include a letter to pastors from central church offices urging continued aid, and President Lyndon Johnson's proclamation setting Sunday as a day of "prayer and retribution" was read.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, Livonia, told his congregations that "the important things NOT to do are hunt for a scapegoat and over-simplify the situation."

Dr. Hess said he was convinced "there is some kind of organization and preparation for something of this kind," but also listed as other contributing factors Negro discouragement with man's slowness to change his status; the poverty of the inner-city that made the revolt more economic than racial; and a generally permissive society that breeds lack of respect for authority.

"Whatever the excuse, the law-breakers must be

punished," he emphasized, and added:

"The riots served to divide law-breakers, both Negro and white, from those who would not participate, however great the opportunity."

He recommended more involvement by suburban churches and members in big-city problems.

"We all need to be in penitence," Dr. Hess said. "But regardless of educational or economic changes that may be made, no real solution can come until we change men's minds and hearts through God's love."

At Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, the Rev. Ronald C. Starenko told his congregation that class conflict and racism threatens to destroy the dream that cities have offered men since the industrial revolution—a dream of being free to pursue their own ambitions and aspirations.

"The formation of ghettos, both involuntary in the inner-city and voluntary in the suburbs has set

the stage for a war between black power and white supremacy which has the making of a bloody new revolution, and the churches have contributed to the problem by baptizing a culture that protected it," he said.

"We have abandoned the inner city. The call now is for laws which are just for all men, and the church must be an agent of God's reconciliation through Christ."

Father Gerald A. Nitolski, of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, offered a prayer on behalf of Pope Paul's work to aid the poor of the world, and for Archbishop Dearden's leadership in the local difficulties.

"We have to try to find the answer as to why, how and what," he said of the civil strife, "and must first ask ourselves if Christ's concerns are our concerns."

"We should be concerned about the welfare of every human being. When Christ asked who was his neighbor, he didn't draw any boundaries as to color of skin, parish or town."

At Christ the King Lutheran Church, Livonia, the Rev. August W. Mueller included in the service a prayer of thanks "for all those who, even at this time of riot, strife and loss, are seeking a better way for our cities, nations and world, whereby peace, justice and order may be established and the differences of peoples be resolved in equity."

The Rev. Father Ferdinando Wolber, of St. Genevieve's Catholic Church, Livonia, said the people's response to the needs of riot victims "brought about a spirit of charity and is a step in the right direction toward brotherhood."



EVERYONE'S A MUSICIAN in the Bob Vernon family, which will make appearances Sunday, Aug. 6, Memorial Church them are Greg, 13, Bob Vernon, and Mrs. Vernon, and five-year-old Debbie stands beside her. Behind them are Greg, 13, Bob Vernon, and Mrs. Vernon, and five-year-old Debbie stands beside her. Behind them are Greg, 13, Bob Vernon, and Mrs. Vernon, and five-year-old Debbie stands beside her. Behind them are Greg, 13, Bob Vernon, and Mrs. Vernon, and five-year-old Debbie stands beside her.

Youth Films To Be Given in Plymouth

The Youth Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Plymouth, will sponsor the showing of three outstanding films during the month of August.

Weather permitting, the films will be shown on a large screen in the church parking lot.

The first film, "Worlds Apart," will be shown Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8:45 p.m. "Worlds Apart" is a feature length color motion picture with music and lyrics by John Peterson.

Other Thursday evening films to be shown are "Beloved Enemy" Aug. 17, and "Without Onion" — Aug. 31.

The features were selected because of their appeal to youth. They give an answer to modern-day youth problems.

The public is cordially invited and a special invitation is extended to all youth of the community. There will be no charge for admission.

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Week

With Your Family at the Church of Your Choice

The Northwest Area's Most Complete Church Directory

<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 1657 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City, GA 2-3646 Minister, Herbert E. Ashby Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF GOD RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD Plymouth & Newburgh Roads Livonia, Mich.—464-0990 Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor</p>
<p>KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST 19401 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia Phone 476-8222 Sunday Bible School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Services — 11:00 a.m. Evening Services — 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups — 5 p.m. Wed. Eve. Service — 7:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Lee Bultzer, Minister Parsonage Phone 474-7084 Christian's Hour: Sunday, 1:45, WBPQ</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24431 West Chicago Road South Redford Rev. E. L. Merrill, Vicar KE 7-7182 8 A.M. Holy Communion 10 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Church, School, Nursery and Kindergarten Classes VISITORS WELCOME</p>
<p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16300 Hubbard Rd. GA 1-3481 Livonia SUMMER SCHEDULE SUNDAYS: 8 a.m. — The Holy Communion 10 a.m. — The Holy Communion & Sermon (1st & 3rd Sundays) — Morning Prayer & Sermon (2nd & 4th Sundays) Classes for pre-school and kindergarten children, and nurseries, at 10 a.m. Weekdays: 10 a.m. Wednesdays — The Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Thursdays — The Holy Communion Holy Days: 4-8 a.m. — The Holy Communion</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 374 So. Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0190 SUMMER SCHEDULE Sunday Services 7:45 and 10 a.m. Nursery and Class for the Younger and Children</p>

<p>BAPTIST LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. — 422-3783 Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor, 474-1079 Early Services — 8:45 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Hours 7:00 a.m. Wednesday Services — 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>BAPTIST Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia (Independent Baptist) 34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 mi. West of Farmington Rd. 427-2990 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Young People M.T.G. — 6 p.m. Evening Mtg. — 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Hr. — 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor 281-0833</p>
<p>Community Baptist Church 28227 W. Warren GA 2-3226 Garden City Listen to Community Baptist Church Broadcasts 4:30 p.m. Saturdays — WMUZ-FM 102.5 on your FM Dial. Rev. James B. Allen — Pastor Sun. Morning Services — 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service — 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Where the deat take part in every service.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 17725 Inkster Road Glenn H. Kelly, Pastor—GA 1-6910 Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship Services—11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service—7 p.m.</p>
<p>Galilean Baptist Church 28875 W. 7 Mile 1/2 Mile East of Mill Herbert Noe, Pastor GA 1-6647 • Fundamental • Premillennial • Soul Winning</p>	<p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH of Livonia 28440 Lyndon between Middlebelt & Inkster Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Service: 7 p.m. Midweek — 7 p.m. Rev. Troy B. Hull 425-6215</p>
<p>NEWBURGH BAPTIST CHURCH 37855 Jay Road between Wayne and Newburgh Roads Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Rev. Adrian Worford, Pastor The Church that is centrally located for Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41580 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH. "The Church Where All The Family Attend" SERVICES: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour 7:30 p.m.—Evening Hour Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ronald D. Moss</p>

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
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38100 Five Mile Road
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Divine Worship 10:30 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.
444-1062 Rev. Luther Reimoyer, Pastor 427-0122

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You are cordially invited to attend Sunday Services as listed below. Sunday Services are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 32825 Grand River Avenue	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Green City 52113 Ford Road	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 1180 West Ann Arbor Trail	10:30 a.m.

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ) Regular Hours Sunday School—9:30 Church Service—10:00 in the Pierson Elementary School, 32623 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Contact: Rev. Laird Allen Thomason, 425-7965 for information

NORTHWEST CHURCH
Christian and Missionary Alliance
28111 West Ten Mile Road — 476-7673
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Bible School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 a.m. "Hour of Power"
Paul D. Borsche, Pastor 474-3437

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
"WELCOME"
Livonia Assembly of God
33015 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
James V. Shaffer, Pastor 474-3485 537-9819

Parkside Assembly of God
38316 Parkside
1 bl. so. of Plymouth & Levan Rd.
Edgar R. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study & Youth Service — 7:30 p.m.
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Family Of Musicians Will Perform In 2 Area Churches

The talented Bob Vernon family will present concerts of patriotic and inspirational music at two area churches Sunday, Aug. 6.

Vernon, who recently signed a contract with Capitol Records, will appear with his wife, son and daughters in an evening program at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Church of Christ, 24521 Schoolcraft, Redford Township, following a visit to the 11 a.m. service in Kenwood Church of Christ, on Middlebelt in Livonia.

Five of the songs the family will sing are Vernon's own compositions, they include "Tell America," "Freedom Prayer," "Christian Vision," "As I Go," and "Lullabye To Such As You."

Together with three of his brothers, Bob Vernon and his family appear in the religious television program, "Homestead U.S.A." which is syndicated to 25 television stations across the country.

In 1964 Vernon traveled around the world on a filming assignment for Christian Television Mission, filming in Russia, Israel, Egypt,

Rhodesia and Australia. In Russia, he reported, he was treated politely but he found an intense ideological warfare being waged against Christianity and capitalism. While in Moscow he wrote a moving poem about his American and Christian heritage, and this poetic devotional also will be included in the Aug. 6 programs.

The Vernons are all endowed with musical talent, playing a variety of musical instruments, as well as lifting their voices in song.

The family include Bob; his wife, Pat; Becky, 16, who recently had a starring role in her high school production of "Carousel"; Greg, 13, a guitarist as well as a singer; and five-year-old Debbie, who will sing, "I Don't Have To Wait Until I'm Grown Up."

In addition to continuing

his television and recording work with his brothers, Bob Vernon recently launched a new non-profit foundation which will receive the proceeds and handle the promotion for his composing, recording, filming and evangelistic endeavors. Inquiries may be sent to Christell, Inc., 2256 Mayfair Drive, Springfield, Missouri 65804.

The public is cordially invited to share in the Vernon family's inspirational appearances. Memorial Church of Christ is located four blocks west of Telegraph Road, and Kenwood Church of Christ, on Middlebelt Road just north of Livonia Mall.

New Baptist Church For Farmington

Farmington Hills Baptist Chapel will hold its first service Aug. 6, at Bond Elementary School, 31500 13 Mile near Orchard Lake Road.

Worship services will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Wickliffe, superintendent of missions for Oakland County Baptist Association, bringing the opening message. Sunday School will follow at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of the superintendent, Robert Patterson. Roy Bogan will direct the music.

This new work is being sponsored by the Forest Park Baptist Church, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington. The pastor, the Rev. Billy Whitl, will give direction until a pastor is called for the chapel.

The Farmington Hills Baptist Chapel will be affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, working in cooperation with the Oakland Baptist Association and the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Audio-Visual Seminar Set in Westland

An audio-visual seminar titled "Image Explosion in Catechetics" will be sponsored by St. Bernardine of Siena parish in Westland from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10.

The seminar will feature a demonstration by Roa Films, specialist in materials and films for religious education, on the incorporation of audio-visual materials, film strips and motion pictures into religious classes.

There is no fee, but pre-registration as soon as possible is required. Those interested may call 422-8907.

The session Wednesday, Aug. 9, will be for elementary school teachers, and the Thursday class will be aimed at high school teaching.

Riverside Members Attend Camp

A delegation from the Riverside Park Church of God, Livonia, is attending the Church of God State Camp Meeting near St. Louis, Mich., this week and next.

The Rev. Clifford Thor is pastor of Riverside Park Church. The camp meeting program includes special music and services during the early part of the week, with regular camp sessions beginning from Thursday, Aug. 3, through Sunday, Aug. 13.

Thousands of persons at the camp will participate in the program, which has as its theme "Our Oneness in Christ." One Faith... One Hope... One Baptism.

Special features include a Children's Day Camp that hosted 700 children in 1966. There will be extensive training for children's leaders, and a youth program is offered.

Adult and Family Life Conferences are scheduled in the areas of vocation, finances, sex, leisure, and personal development. Music Conferences in special singing, song leading and instrumental accompanying are scheduled.

The Camp Meeting at St. Louis is one of four held annually in Michigan. Others are Warner Memorial Camp Meeting near Grand Junction; Burlington Camp Meeting; and Charlevoix Family Vacation Camp near Charlevoix.

There are 125 Church of God congregations in Michigan with a membership of 10,338. All congregations are a part of the Church of God with General Agencies in Anderson, Indiana.

The general public is invited to attend the Camp Meeting services and conferences.

All correspondence should be sent to Rev. Raymond A. Fish, St. Louis, Michigan 48880.

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KENDALLWOOD CENTER, FARMINGTON



MOVING TIME and workers are shown placing an Alexander Hamilton plastic insignia in front of the new offices in Farmington Township. The insurance company, which started in Plymouth, moved into its new quarters recently. The grand opening celebration is scheduled for early September—in the meantime, work is going along at a normal rate even though carpenters, electricians, painters and other workmen are still busy putting the finishing touches on the building.

Farmington Road Program On Time Despite Traffic Jams

Construction work along Farmington road is progressing on schedule, as is gripping by the thousands of motorists inconvenienced by barricades and detour signs.

The usually heavily traveled road is closed between Five Mile and Eight Mile Roads, while a widening program engages crews in drain, utility and excavation work.

John Kinville, assistant highway engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission, ordered barricades placed at the Farmington-Schoolcraft intersection last week while drain crews are working at the Farmington-Five Mile intersection.

Barriers have been set up, with guard rails and drums dividing east and west bound lanes to keep traffic under control while work is done on one side of the road at a time.

The work at this section must be completed by September 1 to permit reopening of Farmington for use by school buses garaged near the Livonia Board of Education headquarters.

Local traffic is now permitted to make turns at the intersection, resulting in slow movement of cars along Five Mile at that point, Kinville said.

Excavation work is underway between Six and Seven

Mile Roads, the first of the three miles on Farmington to be paved and widened, permitting four lanes and a center turn lane. It will be the first stretch opened to traffic.

Bridges being built between Five and Six and Seven and Eight are on schedule, Kinville said. The paving and completion program calls for opening of those stretches by Mid-December.

Contractors are pushing the work in the face of a possible strike by construction workers in September,

it was said. Kinville said no work would be done this year on the two miles between Five Mile and Plymouth roads, that being part of a contract likely to be let for Spring construction.

Plans call for a boulevard from Five Mile to Lyndon, on which the Board of Education and the Livonia Police Department buildings face.

The barricade was used to close off Farmington at Schoolcraft, Kinville said, to curb a bigger jam at the Five Mile intersection. That is now

deadend for north and south traffic, except for drivers having business at public offices or private businesses.

Police Lieut. Robert Thorne, of the Traffic Bureau, has rerouted Farmington traffic over Merciman and Middle Belt roads, creating heavier loads at all hours—to the annoyance of drivers with little time for lights and legal limit drivers, and showing impatience with auto horns and cutting in and out of lanes when "Courtesy is Our Motto" police cars are not insight.

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Mercy Teacher Finishes UD



Among those receiving diplomas from Dr. Tibor Payz, director of the University of Detroit Human Relations Workshop, Friday, July 21 was Jane M. Frosie, a teacher at Mercy High School, Farmington.

The annual workshop, the 14th to be held at U. of D., seeks to provide techniques, attitudes, and points of view which will lead to solutions of social issues in intergroup relations.

Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, was presented with the Human Relations Award for his "lifelong dedication to the sinews of a good community — morality, religion, education, and law."

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Carnival Set At Coolidge

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will hold a carnival at Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, on Friday, August 4, from 1 to 9 p.m.

There will be hot dogs and cotton candy, games with prizes, race cars, pony rides, a putt-putt golf course, a fish pond, a movie, and softball games.

Everyone is welcome. Both children and their parents are invited.

David Clark Joins Kenyon College Faculty

David L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark, 30325 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, will join the Kenyon College biology department as a teaching intern this fall.

Clark received his B. A. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1962 and his M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1963. He will be awarded his Ph. D. degree by Michigan State University this month.

He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the American Behavior Society and the American Society of Mammalogists.

Receives Honors At Convention

G. B. (Gil) Adams of Farmington, a manufacturer's representative serving the confectionery industry, was honored here today during the 22nd annual convention of the National Candy Wholesalers Association.

He was one of 29 candy salesmen selected from several thousand throughout the United States to be designated as a "Candy Ambassador" in recognition of his long and distinguished career in the industry which he has served for the past 17 years.

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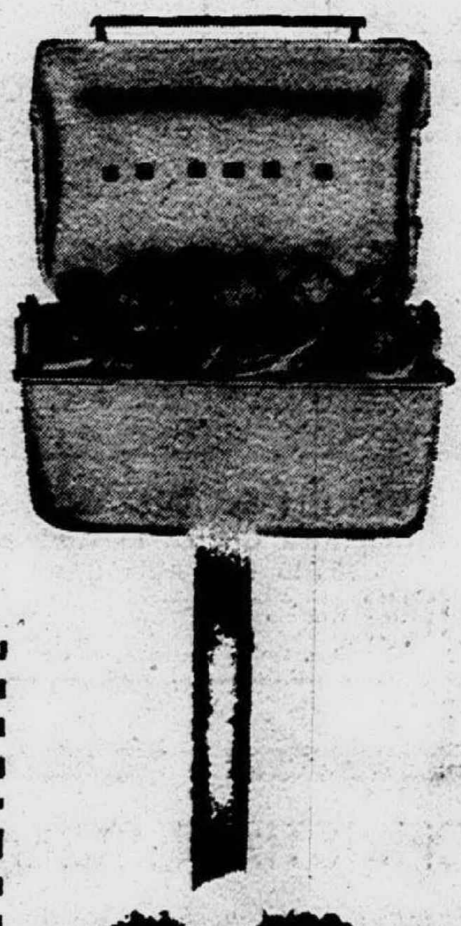


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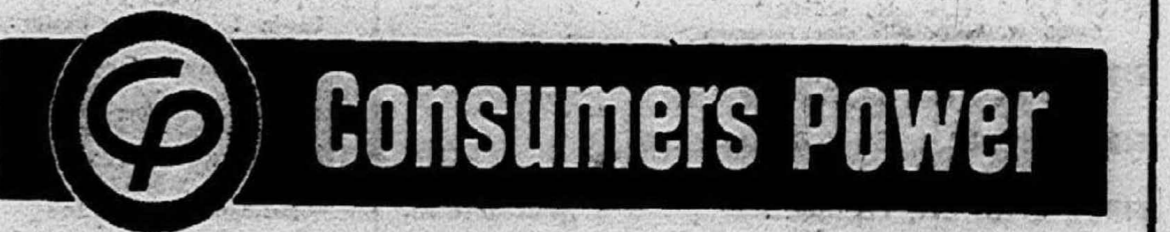
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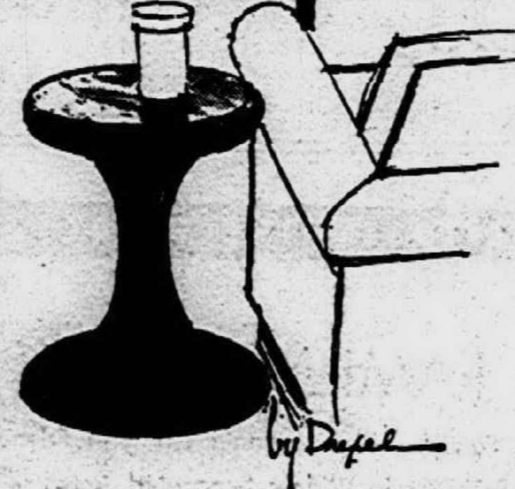
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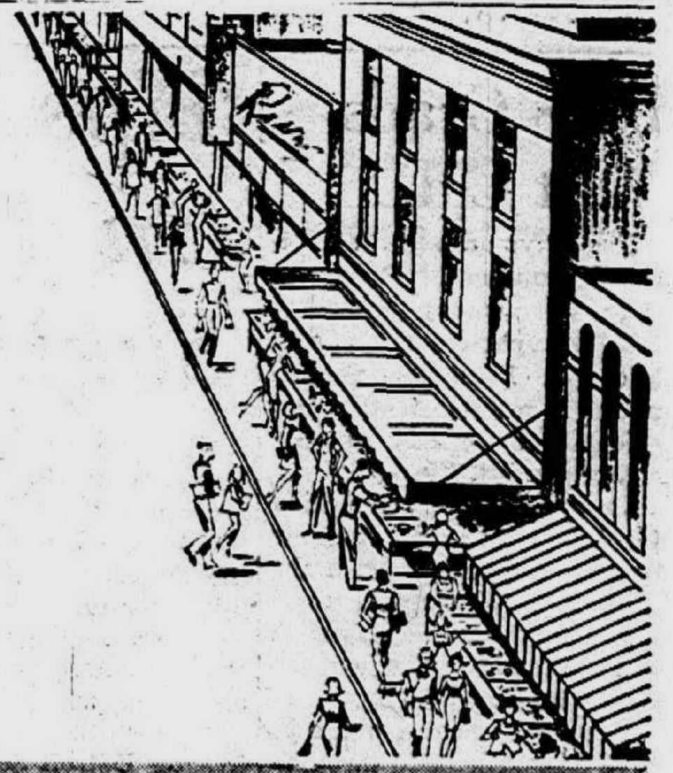
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SPECIALLY PRICED
RECORD CASES and ACCESSORIES
Western Wayne County's Finest Selection of Records

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770 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL. 3-6580

— NEXT TO THE PENN THEATRE —

INSIDE and OUTSIDE

SIDEWALK Specials

Friday and Saturday Only!

ALL TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS **50% OFF**

New! Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Five Year Warranty	Reg. \$60.00 \$40 2 Days only
New! Remington Electric ADDING MACHINE Value \$149.00	\$100.00 One Year Warranty

OTHER SPECIALS ON NEW & USED MACHINES

WESTERN OFFICE
Equipment Company
754 S. Main Street 453-6480
Hours: Friday 9 to 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 to 4 p.m.

SIDEWALK SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday

Drapery and Slipcover
FABRICS 50¢ to \$1.50 Per Yard

ODD LOTS—Draperies **\$5.00** Per Pair And Up

Remnants **25¢-50¢-75¢** each

Bedspreads **25% to 50% Off**

Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

Cadillac Drapery Co.
127 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH
Across From Plymouth High School
Parking in Rear

SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—AUG. 4 & 5

Regular \$10.95 24-piece GLASS SET	NOW \$6.88
Set of 8 Monogrammed HIGHBALL GLASSES	SALE \$4.88
MARTINI SETS	SALE \$4.88
PARTY GOODS	1/2 OFF
STATIONERY	2 Boxes \$1.00

Large Selection of POTTERY & GIFT ITEMS
20% to 25% Off

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY . . . **50% OFF**

Hugh Jarvis
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
852 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

COME TO BLUFORD'S
AND SAVE AT THE

Sidewalk Sale

- COSTUME JEWELRY
- PIERCED EARRINGS
- NECKLACES
- WALLETS & KEY CASES
- WATCH BANDS

from **39¢ to \$5.00**
Values to \$10.00
Friday & Saturday Only!

Bluford JEWELERS
The Store that Service Built!

467 Forest Avenue Plymouth

IN PLYMOUTH

SIDEWALK DAYS

SEE EDISON WATER HEATER DISPLAY
IN KELLOGG PARK...in PLYMOUTH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 4 & 5

free! FAVORS for the Family (Friday and Saturday only)

free! For a Limited Time Only—FREE Installation on Water Heaters (Of course, has to be on Edison lines)

P.S. Ask Us about the new Low Water Heating Rates

EDISON
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED by DETROIT EDISON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SIDEWALK Sale

Check Our Sidewalk Specials

- WOODEN LADDERS
- WALLPAPER
- MANY OTHER ITEMS!

YOUR BEST BUY...
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

Inside and Outside
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
863 Penniman, Plymouth, Michigan
Opposite Post Office — GL 3-7870
BEST IN PAINTS • BEST IN COLORS • BEST IN SERVICE

FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

Sidewalk Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.00**
Long and Short Sleeve Styles In Group

Men's and Boys' PERMANENT PRESS PANTS and JEANS **\$2.99** EA.
Values to \$9.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
SWIMWEAR and BERMUDAS **\$2.99** EA.
Regular to \$8.00

FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR
Friday 9 to 9 p.m. ☆ Saturday 9 to 6 p.m.
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

PHS Grads Visit CMU

Ten Plymouthites, all recent graduates of Plymouth High, were among the nearly 2,500 prospective Central Michigan Freshmen participating in pre-registration and orientation periods on the campus in Mt. Pleasant.

In addition to registering for all classes, the students became acquainted with the campus, met many of their instructors and classmates and had their first experience with dorm living.

Pre-registration periods have been scheduled throughout the summer for the students accepted for admission to CMU. About 300 are accommodated during each period. Those not able to register during the summer must do so on Sept. 14 and 15. Classes start Sept. 18.

Plymouth students participating in the orientation period included:

- Jack Bauman, 420 Irvin;
- Patricia Condash, 465 Provincetown;
- Mary Gross, 40648 Crabtree;
- Marilyn Norman, 41681 Ann Arbor Road;
- Susan Sloan, 15627 Portis;
- Mary Kelley, 333 Arthur;
- Eva Walasky, 42007 Ann Arbor Trail;
- Janet Covington, 417 Evergreen;
- Jill Dunlap, 751 Auburn;
- and James Clayton, 41418 Crestwood.

Tips to Follow On Vacation Summer Trips

Although as a nation we are nearing the age of the supersonic transport, the family automobile remains the major mode of transportation for most vacationers—for trips both near and far, through both familiar and unfamiliar areas.

It's for this reason that the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, offers motorists the following hints on vacation driving.

BEFORE STARTING OUT: Get Your Car Ready.

Have the car inspected, paying particular attention to the tires, lights, wipers, steering and brakes. All of us unconsciously adjust to the gradual deterioration of our cars, compensating for excessive steering-wheel play, pumping the brakes, and so on. At highway speeds, however, we may find we waited too long to have the faults corrected.

Pack a flashlight, emergency flares and first aid kit where you can get at them. Install seat belts if you don't already have them.

Take Only What You Need.

Load the car so your rear vision isn't blocked. Use a car-top carrier if necessary. Plan Your Trip. Study the route in advance, checking expressway entrances and exits to avoid last-minute confusion. Determine the exit before the one you want so you can begin getting into the turn-off lane well in advance.

Start Fresh. Putting in as many miles as possible on Friday evening to stretch your weekend vacation is tempting but dangerous. Your day's work has robbed you of much of your alertness and coordination. Very early morning starts also can be dangerous if they mean getting behind the wheel woozy from lack of sleep.

ON THE ROAD:

Avoid Driving Fatigue. Limit your daily mileage to no more than you can comfortably cover in a day—generally, from 300 to 500 miles. This will let you cruise instead of race and, most important, it will get you off the road before the day's most perilous two hours—from one hour before sundown to one hour after. Take frequent rest stops and coffee breaks. Use the Proper Expressway Lane. If you like to set an easy pace, use the right-hand (outside) lane. If you prefer to stay in the flow of traffic, remain in whichever lane is moving at your desired speed—keeping a proper distance behind the vehicle in front of you. If you are in the fast (inside) lane, don't block someone who wants to travel at a faster speed. Always yield to a faster vehicle, unless you cannot safely do so.

Leave Plenty of Space Ahead. Always leave at least one car length between you and the car ahead for each 10 miles of speed. Driving too close to the car ahead is a major cause of highway accidents. At 60 miles an hour it takes at least 366 feet—or 23 car lengths—to stop under good conditions.

Use Your Rear View Mirrors. Current laws require two mirrors (one inside and one outside, near the driver) on new vehicles. Use them to check what's behind you almost as frequently as you ascertain what's ahead or on either side.

Use Your Turn Signals. Make the proper signal well enough in advance of your turn or when changing lanes—and don't forget to cancel the signal after making the lane change. Fellow motorists have enough judgments to make without having to guess which direction you're taking or when you'll finally make the turn your signal lights indicate.

Pass with Care. Stay well behind. When the passing lane is clear ahead and behind, pull out, accelerating smoothly until you are four lengths ahead of the car passed, and then swing back into the running lane.

Slow Down for Curves. Slow down gradually as you approach the curve, then accelerate slightly as you go around. If you find yourself going too fast to maintain control of the car, gently release pressure on the accelerator and touch the brakes smoothly and lightly.

Be Wary of New Situations. On a long trip, you'll no doubt run into situations that are new to you and, therefore, potentially dangerous. If you aren't used to mountain driving, keep these points in mind: Do not pass on upgrades; never pass near the crest of a hill; use second gear ("low," on automatic transmissions) on steep downgrades.

Don't Get Trapped by Distractions. Pull off the road and stop to look at scenery, check the map, settle the kids or swat a bee.

Know What to do if Your Car Breaks Down. If your car breaks down on an expressway, pull off the road onto the right-hand shoulder, raise your hood, tie a white handkerchief to your radio aerial or door handle and wait for help from police or a service vehicle. If your car is equipped with them use your emergency flashers.



H. GUS BUBLITZ

Bublitz Promoted By Kroger

R. Gus Bublitz, of Plymouth, has been promoted from Merchandising Manager of the Detroit Division of The Kroger Co. to vice president of the Toledo Kroger division.

Bublitz, his wife JoAnn, and two children, reside at 1320 Palmer in Plymouth. They plan to move to Toledo in the near future.

He joined Kroger Co. in Bay City 19 years ago in a management training program and later managed stores in Midland and Detroit. This was followed by posts as sales assistant in grocery and produce merchandising and as a field sales manager in the Detroit Division.

Bublitz was assigned to Toledo in 1957 where he served as grocery merchandiser and zone manager of division stores in Ohio and Michigan. He returned to Detroit in 1963 as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager and later as merchandising manager.

Bublitz is a graduate of the special food distribution curriculum of Michigan State University.

Ford Slates Contest for Service Men

Dealership contests in which the winners are given exotic trips have become commonplace in the automobile industry. But, Ford Division currently is conducting one that's a little different.

The lure of a three-day trip to Nassau is being offered not to sales personnel but to the men who service customers' cars in the dealerships. The contest is part of Ford Division's Registered Technician Program.

Starting in 1966, the program is designed to register and obtain background information on the 55,000 service technicians currently employed in Ford dealerships and to increase their knowledge and skill in all areas of car service and maintenance.

"We have had great success in signing up dealership technicians and are getting close to 100 per cent registration," said E. P. Williams, Ford Division national service manager.

"The program will give stature and recognition to the technician. Each man that registers is given a certificate that can be framed and displayed above his stall in the service area.

"The certificate is a symbol of the technician's professional status and will be recognized as such in Ford dealerships across the country. There is space on the certificate to place special seals for each service area in which a man is an expert."

Participants in the Registered Technician Program take part in factory-planned dealership meetings; receive illustrated information on how better to perform different jobs, and become eligible for nine special training packages including films, records and handbooks in addition to participating in the contests.

The first phase of the current contest already has been completed. All registered technicians at each participating dealership took a series of written tests to determine dealer winners. These men, each of whom received a lapel pin, now enter a zone competition.

The 360 zone winners will receive a prize and move into the district level competition. This will pare the field to 37 men who enter a regional contest to determine the seven outstanding Ford technicians in the country.

Highway Lingo Mixes Meanings

LANSING — The lingo of the highway builder is a mixture of old and new, quaint and curious.

In the Department of State Highways, the assignment of John Overhouse, training engineer in the Personnel Division, has included compiling a "dictionary" of highway terminology to help improve communications.

The "dictionary" is a 32-page typewritten listing of road-building jargon. Innovations have made frequent revisions necessary.

This "dictionary" includes the words "cement," "concrete," "medians," "gradients" and "intersections"—all used by Roman engineers in 312 B.C. when they built the Appian Way from Rome south to Capua and Brindisi.

The same words, with changes in accent, are heard today in Michigan under drafting boards and in the din of road construction machinery.

Not all highway terminology has a classical connotation.

"Deadmen" are buried logs, "blow-ups" are heaves in the pavement, and a "toe" is the bottom edge of a slope. And then there is "berm," the space left between the toe of a fill slope and excavation for swamp ditches or ditch backs.

Other items in the linguistic diet of the roadbuilder: "Chips" — dustless stone fragments.

"Riprap" — stones more than 10 inches in diameter set in a road bed.

"Chatterbumps" or "road washboards," — those tooth-rattling ridges in rain-washed gravel road.

"Seasoning" — the process of drying by exposure to air.

channel, board-and-batten, bevel, Cedar, Douglas and white fir, hemlock and the western pines are good. Pick the wood to suit your color taste and finish it with a clear, penetrating sealer.

Siding Peps Up Basement Party Room

Some like it shaggy, some like it smooth, but either way, board paneling is a sure way to put some pep into a basement party room. Newest trend is use of rough or resawn siding boards in traditional siding patterns—

Elastic Bib Holder Saves Time and Strings

For the 2 to 4-year-old, save that bib-tying routine at every meal by removing the original bib strings and replacing them with narrow elastic, long enough to slip over the child's head.

This saves time of tying and untying bib strings and does away with torn strings and knots.

IN PLYMOUTH

Specials

Any Size Goodyear Quality Retreads

- Easy Terms
- Free Mounting

4 FOR \$49.49

INCLUDES REG. EX. TAX AND A REASONABLE TIRE

Same road-gripping tread design that comes on our new-car tires! 100% Goodyear Tulsyn Rubber.

8.95

Most U.S. Cars

- Check brakes, adjust for proper contact
- Add brake fluid, test entire system
- Resack front wheel bearings
- Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in

NEIGHBORHOOD MUFFLER CENTER

FAST INSTALLATION

INSTANT CREDIT

TO HOLDERS OF CHARGE PLATES AND NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS

Plymouth Tire Co.

FORMERLY ANN ARBOR

705 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD

AT MAIN ST. IN PLYMOUTH **453-3165**

Beitner's
fine jewelry

904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-2715
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Mr. Swiss

Take Mr. Swiss Home With You

- SANDWICHES • MALTS AND SHAKES IN 30 ALPINE FLAVORS

VALUABLE COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE

Mountain Cheeseburger 39c

WITH COUPON Reg. 49c

542 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH **455-1070**

ROADSIDE SALE!

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 4 & 5
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WAYSIDE GIFT SHOP

46401 West Ann Arbor Road—453-8310
One Mile West of Plymouth, Mich.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., August 7, 1967 for construction of Elementary School No. 9, Plymouth, Michigan, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects—Engineers—Planners.

Separate proposals will be received for the following work:

Proposal No. 1: General Construction Work, including Architectural, Structural and Site Work Trades.

Proposal No. 2: Mechanical Work, including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating.

Proposal No. 3: Electrical Work.

Proposal No. 4: Food Service Equipment

Bidders for the General Construction Work, Architectural Trades (Proposal No. 1) shall include in their Base Bid proposal a sufficient sum of money for assuming and coordinating contracts awarded for work included in Proposals No. 2 and 3 and 4. Bidders for work under Proposals No. 2 and 3 and 4 will by the submission of bids indicate their agreement to the assignment of their contracts to a General Contractor selected by the Board of Education. The Bidder for the Architectural Trades will by the submission of his bid indicate agreement to assume contracts for Mechanical Trades, Electrical Trades, and Food Service Equipment as selected by the Board of Education.

Drawings and specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan on or after July 17, 1967.

TWO SETS of bidding documents for proposals will be allowed to a bidder for the work included under his particular proposal.

The following deposit will be required for EACH set of documents obtained for each job designated:

Architectural Trades	\$50.00
Mechanical Trades	\$40.00
Electrical Trades	\$35.00
Food Service Equipment	\$25.00

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Architect, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the office of the Board of Education, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternatives to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School.

Board of Education
Plymouth Community School District
Plymouth, Michigan
Mrs. Joanne Hulce
Secretary

8-2-67 & 8-6-67

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TAKE-OUT FOODS Charcoal Briquets

Home Made Daily

- Pork and Beef Barbecue
- Potato Salad • Macaroni
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- Chelton House Cocktail Mix • Eckrich Cold Cuts
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BILL'S MARKET

584 Starkweather Plymouth
7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS
Phone GL 3-5040

DON'T WAIT FOR '68!

now's the time to buy!

Year's lowest prices now—this big, full-size Galaxie 500 Hardtop, any other car in stock.

Clearance!

Better ideas for car owners—on sale now at year-end Clearance prices! Any Ford you buy today has plenty you won't find on other cars until '68—if then. But there's a real time limit on how long you can wait to pick one out. Factory production ended last week. Every Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mustang and Thunderbird sold from now on comes out of stock. At this point there's still time to find the model you want. Equipped the way you want it, too. But don't push your luck—time is running out. Fast.

'68 IDEAS AT '67 CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

See the Lively Ones... your Ford Dealers

Sick Pay Triple For "Drunks"

ANN ARBOR — Alcoholic employees cost a company three times as much in sick pay as a matched sample of nonalcoholics, two researchers declare in a University of Michigan publication.

Harrison M. Trice of Cornell University and James A. Belasco of the State University of New York at Buffalo evaluate the real meaning of "Blue Monday" in the current Management of Personnel Quarterly, published by the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration.

The major cost of alcoholism in employees lies in absences due to health problems generated by use of alcohol, the industrial relations authorities point out.

They cite "the temporary but intense hangovers among social drinkers, and the respiratory and nutritional disorders related to heavy drinking" as well as alcoholism itself.

Absenteeism and what may be called "on the job absenteeism" (that is, being physically present but psychologically absent) appear more frequently among drinkers and are clearly more costly, the authors say.

"Blue Monday" has been a traditional explanation for the absent or out-of-sorts employee for decades, Trice and Belasco note. "But concrete evidence is almost nonexistent: A common comment is, 'We have no way of knowing how many employees come to work occasionally or frequently suffering from hangover.'"

"It is believed that the hangover in ordinary drinkers is a debilitating experience even after alcohol has left the body," they add. Hangover inefficiency, however, may derive from such nonalcohol factors as loss of sleep, overeating, and overactivity that accompanies much social drinking.

Such conclusions are not confined to the United States, Trice and Belasco explain. Studies in Japan, Germany, and Sweden all show two to four times as much sickness among heavy drinkers as among moderate drinkers or abstainers.

Curiously, the alcoholic is not more liable to have on-the-job accidents than is the nondrinker, the writers say. They suggest that one reason may be simply that the alcoholic is absent when he is most likely to have an accident. The alcoholic does appear more liable to have off-the-job accidents, however.

The trebled cost of sick pay for alcoholic workers may be balanced somewhat "by the integrating role of alcohol in a large, complex, formal organization, though there is no data to prove it," the authors say.

They suggest that "alcohol used under certain conditions, and by certain persons, may well break down communication barriers, provide a way to reduce bureaucratic impersonality, and stimulate the necessary, but unofficial, clique pattern of a formal structure."

10 Plymouth Students On Honors List

Ten Plymouth students, all graduates of Plymouth High, have been named to the Honors List at Michigan State University. Each compiled a scholastic average of 3.50 or better during the past college year.

The list includes: Nels Carlson, Charles Catlett, Mary Fink, Ralph Heid, Kevin Huntington, Judith King, Richard Lorenz, John P. Park III, David Troutman and Tim Wernette.

Clean Deck Cracks
While attending to yard clean-up this winter, take a minute to care for the patio deck. Remove debris from spacing between deck boards to keep winter and spring rains draining freely. Just run a thin sheet of stiff cardboard between deck boards to clean them out.

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT **49^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **59^c** Lb. Center Cut

STOP & SHOP'S HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE **49^c** Lb.

FRESH, LEAN, BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST **99^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" FRESH DRESSED CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS **59^c** Lb. (Ribs attached).

"TRIPLE R FARMS" TENDER, DELICIOUS CUBE STEAKS **99^c** Lb. STOP & SHOP'S FRESH, LEAN, ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 3-Lb. Units or More **49^c** Lb.

Stop & Shop's Enriched Sliced **White Bread** 5 ^{1 1/4} Lb. Loaves **\$1**



Tips from the STOP AND SHOP CHEF

Questions and Answers
Is there any way to determine how much more or less honey than sugar that should be used to achieve the same degree of sweetness?

Yes, just bear in mind that honey is almost twice as sweet as sugar. One cup of honey will provide the same degree of sweetness as one and two-thirds cups of granulated sugar. By weight, though, use almost pound for pound of honey and sugar. To be exact, sixteen ounces of honey will provide the same amount of sweetness as fifteen and one-quarter ounces of granulated sugar.

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA **43^c** 9 1/2-Oz. Can

CARNATION COFFEE MATE **73^c** 11-Oz. Jar

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **29^c** 8-Oz. Pkg.

10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELL-O **25^c** 3 3-Oz. Pkgs.

EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION **14^c** 14 1/2-Oz. Can

FRESH FROM McDONALD EXTRA LARGE EGGS **49^c** Dozen In Cm.

McDONALD'S CARNIVAL ICE CREAM **49^c** Half Gallon

Melrose Country Fresh

BUTTER 1-lb. Print **66^c**

Michigan Pure Granulated **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Kraft Salad Dressing **Miracle Whip** Quart Jar **48^c**

A BALANCE MEAL FOR DOGS FRISKIE MIX 25-Lb. Bag **2⁴⁹**

GORTON'S ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS 1-lb. Pkg. **59^c** "JUST HEAT AND EAT"

STOKELY PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can **29^c**

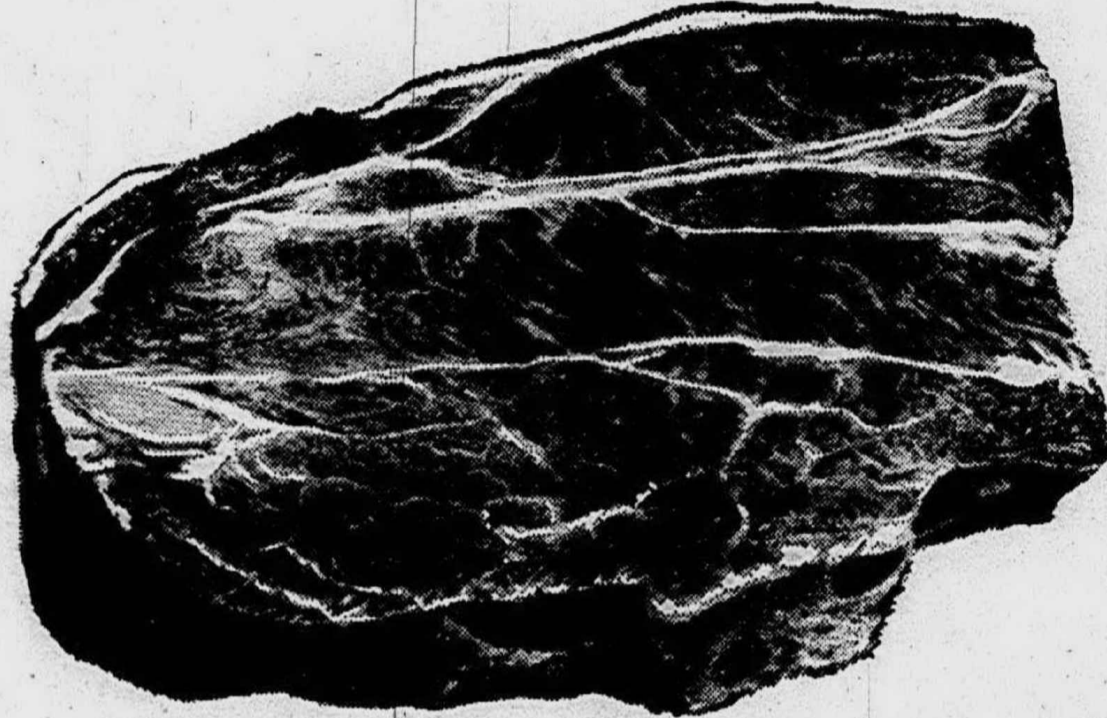
DOLE LO-CAL Sliced or Chunk PINEAPPLE 1-lb. 4-oz. Can **37^c**

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Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

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THE STOP & SHOP WAY!
OVER 3,000 NEW LOW, LOW PRICES!



LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & DICED STEWING BEEF **89^c** Lb.

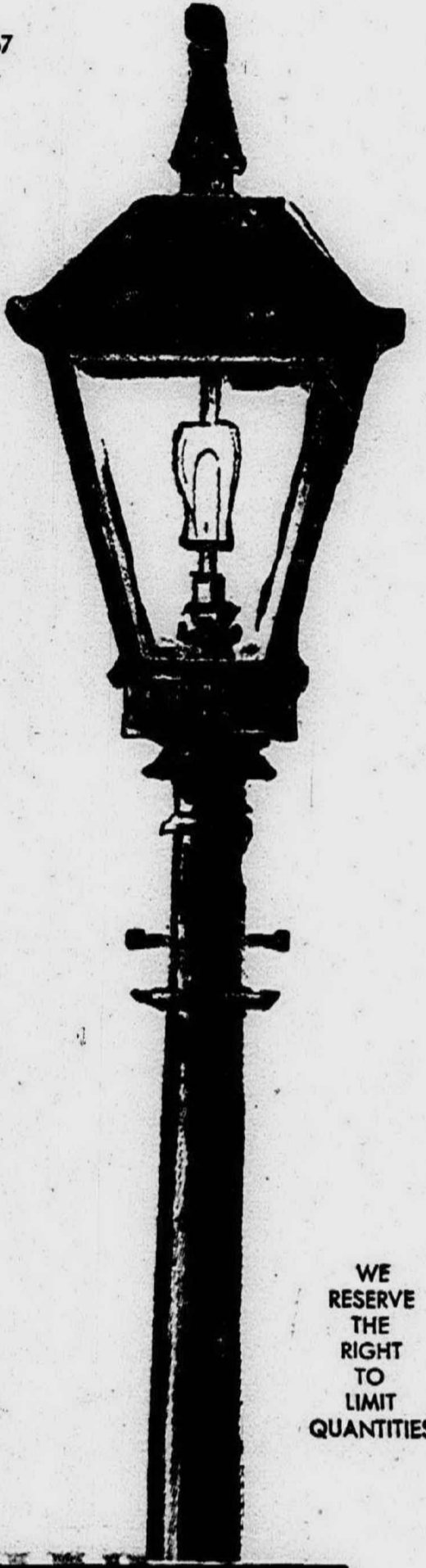
"TRIPLE FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS WIENERS **49^c** Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & CUBED PORK CUTLETS **79^c** Lb.

MORRELL'S PRIDE SKINLESS WIENERS 1-lb. Vac. Pack **59^c** Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, MEATY Pork Steaks **69^c** Lb.

LEAN, BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast **59^c** Lb.



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Farm Fresh Produce

VINE-RIPENED 27 SIZE Cantaloupe 3 For **\$1**

TENDER, VITAMIN RICH Carrots 2 1-lb. Cello Bags **29^c**

B & M BRICK OVEN PORK & BEANS 1-lb. 6-oz. Glass **31^c**

BANQUET WHOLE CHICKEN 3-lb. 1/4-oz. Can **89^c**

TREESWEET FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **85^c**

DEODORANT SOAP SAFEGUARD 3 Bath Size Bars **59^c**

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Following Our Men In Service Around The World

Marine Corporal Carl T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, 20500 Osmus, Livonia, and husband of the former Ann S. Lykins, 20500 Osmus, Livonia, is at Da Nang, Vietnam as a member of Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division. The battalion's primary mission is to exercise command, control and administration of the division and its attached units.

Bernard F. Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Banker, 29029 Pickford, Livonia, was promoted to Army S/4 while serving with the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam. Spec. Banker, a clerk typist in Headquarters of the division's 1st Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in July, 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving in Vietnam last December.

He is a 1965 graduate of Bentley High School.

Pvt. William C. Rockwell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rockwell, 15338 Ellen Drive, Livonia, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

Army Pvt. Michael C. Bullion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marving Bullion Jr., 9810 Auburndale, Livonia, has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Army Pvt. Thomas E. Brandon, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brandon, 11673 W. Parkway, Redford Township, has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

His wife, Margaret, lives at 6578 Sunset Drive in Garden City.

Army S/4 Rae R. Hanson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hanson, 9101 Louise, Livonia, has completed a clinical specialist school in William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. During the 40-week course, he was trained in the supervision and performance of patient care duties. The training included 15 weeks in didactic instruction and 25 weeks in various services in the hospital.

Cadet James W. Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Comstock, Riverside Drive, Livonia, is taking weapons training with the M-14 rifle while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a student at Michigan State University. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Pvt. Bruce A. Yuhasz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Yuhasz, 36326 Grandon, Livonia, has completed a teletypewriter equipment repair course at the Army Southeastern Signal School in Ft. Gordon, Ga. During his 25 weeks of training, the private was trained to install, service and repair Army teletype sets.

Cadet James W. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Comstock, 16147 Riverside Drive, Livonia, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a student at Michigan State University. He is receiving six weeks of training

in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Major Oscar W. Agre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W.

Agre Sr., 33231 Summers, Livonia, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Agre was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the

U.S. Air Force.

The major is a professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

Robert P. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lynn, 34665 Wood Drive, Livonia, has been commissioned a second

lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Lynn, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an aerospace munitions officer.

A graduate of Bentley High School, the lieutenant

earned his B.S. degree in 1966 from Western Michigan University.

Airman 2/C Kenneth C. Alsbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alsbrook of 184 Brentwood Drive, Inkster, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

His wife, Denise, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selak, 33038 Grennada, Livonia.

John J. Lademan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lademan, and wife, Linda, live at 8901 Denne St., Livonia, was promoted to Army S/4 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 548th Gen-

eral Support Company. Spec. Lademan, a mechanic, entered the Army in May 1966, completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. He arrived overseas in November of last year.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School.

Copyright, 1967, Superx Drugs, Inc.

79c VALUE
Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM
Half-gallon in choice of flavors

49^c

\$1.09 VALUE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14-Oz. Size

66^c

REG. 11c EACH
IVORY SOAP
Personal size bars

29^c

98c VALUE
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13-Oz. Can

43^c

LIMIT 1 LIMIT 2 LIMIT 1

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LUCKY BUCK SALE

AUGUST WHITE SALE



REG. \$1.39
BED PILLOW
Soft, comfortable kapok filled for restful, non-allergenic sleep. Cotton ticking.

77^c

REG. \$1.18 PAIR
PILLOW CASES
CANNON. FULL SIZE

99^c PAIR



CANNON SHEETS
Full size, white muslin top sheet. 81"x108".

Famous Cannon Quality!
\$1.99
Reg. \$2.99

REG. \$2.29, DOUBLE SIZE, WHITE, 81"x108" **\$1.99**
FITTED BOTTOM SHEET

REG. \$1.99, TWIN SIZE, WHITE, 72"x108" **\$1.77**
FITTED BOTTOM SHEET

REG. \$1.99, TWIN SIZE, WHITE, 72"x108" **\$1.77**
TOP SHEET

VALUES TO \$1.98
ST. MARY'S BATH TOWELS
Large 22 x 44 inches. First quality prints, solids and jacquards.

77^c

REG. 15c EACH
ST. MARY'S WASH CLOTHS
Big squares of terry. Solid colors.

2 FOR 19^c

REG. 10 FOR 88c
DISH CLOTHS
Waffle weave cloths.

1077^c FOR

\$1.99 VALUE
JUMBO TOSS PILLOW
Big, colorful 20" squares for colorful touch in decor.

\$1.00
SPECIAL BUY!

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. 29c EACH
LUDEX'S GUM DROPS
One pound of Spearmint Leaves, Spice Drops or Licorice Jells. YOUR CHOICE

4 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. 29c EACH
SNACK TREATS
Big Bag of Cheese Pops, Carmel Corn, Corn Chips or Cheddar Chips. YOUR CHOICE

4 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.50 VALUE
MEDI-QUICK
Aerosol first-aid spray. 3-Oz. Can

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
98c EACH VALUE
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
Box of 170 for baby, cosmetic uses.

2 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.73 SIZE
GERITOL TABLETS
Iron tonic in tablet form. BOTTLE OF 20

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. 59c EACH
SHOE BOX
Clear plastic with lid. Made to stack.

3 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
79c EACH VALUE
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
Large size powder.

2 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.39
RAG RUG
24" x 36" reversible rag rug in colorful choice.

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
75c EACH VALUE
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1-Oz. Size

2 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
CURITY COTTON BALLS
275-Count

2 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.29
3-PIECE MATCHING BATHROOM SET
Wastebasket, tissue dispenser and tumbler in decorator colors.

\$1.00 SET

LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.49
TRASH CAN
10 GALLON SIZE
Sturdy poly plastic, with tight lid.

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.49 VALUE
DRAINBOARD & DRAINER SET
Poly plastic in kitchen matching colors.

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
79c EACH VALUE
EX-LAX LAXATIVE
Box of 30, chocolate.

2 \$1.00 FOR

LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.45 VALUE
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
Dispenser of 10

\$1.00

LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.50 SIZE
COVER GIRL MAKE UP
Liquid or compact by Noxzema.

\$1.00

REG. 67c
Cashmere Talcum Powder
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

53^c

REG. 95c VALUE
Super X Floride TOOTH PASTE
6 1/4-OZ. TUBE

47^c

Marilou MIXED NUTS
13-OZ. CAN

2 \$1.00 FOR

REG. \$1.00 EACH
Solo HAIR ROLLERS

2 \$1.00 FOR

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS OUR BUSINESS

SUPER

drug stores

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

Prices good through SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 ONLY!

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240 North Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan
(Next to Kroger)

Phone 453-6860

Open Every Day & Evening

Monday thru Wednesday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday thru Saturday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Classified WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY

Wednesday, August 2, 1967

WANT AD PHONE DIRECTORY

LIVONIA 422-0900
 FARMINGTON 476-7025
 PLYMOUTH 453-0038
 GARDEN CITY 422-0900
 WESTLAND 422-0900
 REDFORD 422-0900
 WAYNE 453-0038
 NORTHVILLE 453-0038

1-5 Gard of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Laurence E. Livingston wishes to express its deep appreciation for the kindness and understanding of those who offered flowers and other expressions of sympathy in a time of need. Sincere gratitude is also extended to the many who so generously contributed to the Memorial Scholarship in his name.

Mrs. Laurence Livingston
 Sons, Dale and Larry
 Mrs. Fella Colton

1-7 Personals

ALBERT C. MADSEN Insurance Agency

Home Owners And Motorcycle Insurance
 537-1280
 24620 W. McNichols

ANYONE owe you money—for any reason over due accounts etc. Collections made anywhere. KE 7-5650.

READER and advisor by appointment only. Rosemary 538-8577.

SCANDINAVIAN woman will cater your wedding or parties in your home or hall. Our Specialty. Real "Scandinavian Smorgasbord" 21 years experience. Phone 547-6782.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY?

Bad accounts. Back rent, bad checks, etc. Collect any amount. Anywhere. Guaranteed results — BONDED. Let us collect for you. KE 8-8710

SPIRITUAL reader and advisor. Readings daily, privately in my home. I give advice on all problems of life, no matter what. Post Office Box 2594, W. Seven Mile, Livonia, 339-7328.

CATERING — Call Elosee. KE 1-1775. Weddings, banquets, 100 or more, \$1 and up.

ARTHRITIS, Sciatica, Sinus, Burnitis sufferers, the sensational new Picco Vibrator Massager and Blood Circulator can help relieve your suffering. For no cost, no obligation, home demonstration telephone 273-2591.

1-8 Special Notices

WOULD Person who found ladies' small black purse, July 14, Seven Mile-Farmington Rd. area, please return contents. Reward, 458-7854.

ILLINOIS MACQUINN COUNTY PICNIC

Held in Camp Dearborn on Sunday, August 13, Shelters 9 through 11. Information, 421-6828.

SPIRITUALIST service every Thursday, 8 p.m. Consultation. By appointment. Rev. A. Hawkins, 411 Elmwood, Garden City, GA 1-3042.

Anyone witnessing an accident between a white Chevrolet and a blind pedestrian at the intersection of Plymouth and Harrison on July 12th, at approximately 5:30 p.m., please call State Farm Insurance. 422-0913.

BERNARD HILL medium. Will answer by mail 5 questions for good will donation. Send self-addressed envelope to: Bernard Hill, P.O. Box 603, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

OVERWEIGHT Varicose veins, Loss of Pep, Energy, Tired, Run-down. Sensational new Picco Vibrator Massager and Blood Circulator may be the answer. For no cost, no obligation, home demonstration, telephone 273-2591.

1-10 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Aug. 5, 12 noon. Lloyd W. Croft, Auctioneer. Phone 624-3143. Having sold our home and moving into Detroit, I will sell the following personal property located 1 1/2 miles west of Wixom at 51528 Pontiac Trail. I. H. Super A Tractor Power lift with plow, cultivator and mower. Country Squire Tractor with 48" mower, trailer, take body, 9 1/2 Box, Brooder, 5 tiers, 2 Wheel cart, Sears Roebuck Sprayer, 30 gal. Cement mixer with motor. Hand mower, self-propelled reel type. Roto-tiller. Picnic table. Chicken wire, 2 rolls, 25' x 3' high. Shingles. Steel posts. Oil stove. Shovel. Post Digger. Pitch fork. Spade. Meyers wheel pump and tank. 2 Oil drums. 30 gal. Work bench. Oil heater. Kitchen table. Gal. spray tank, 4x6 heavy gauge 1/2" wire net, 30 pieces 15" Tree pruner. Poultry scale. Electric night timer. Bee raising equipment and 2 hives of bees. Fireplace basket and screen. Hand cultivator. Cement blocks. Two 15 gal. crocks. Wash Bowls, Toilet Commode. 5 Fluorescent lamps, 4 ft. pick, sledge hammer, axe, Skill Saw. Buzzer. Lumber. 2x4s, 2x6s. Box of bolts and screws (assorted). Pipe threading dies, wire and cutter. Two 3 gal. tanks. Fruit jars. McCulligan Chain saw (new). 12 gauge double barrel shot gun. Bale and straw. Original oil painting by Mr. Steyer. Table on display and may be purchased privately. Terms of Sale, Cash. Anthony Purser, Owner. John Parvu, clerk.

1-11 Transportation

RIDE wanted from Venoy-Sheridan to Van Dyke-Mile. Day shift, 7 a.m. 421-3642.

WANTED, ride downtown from Garden City Mornings, before 9 a.m. Call after 6:30. 281-1622.

1-12 Child Care

LOVELAND CHILDREN'S NURSERY

33015 W. Seven Mile Road

State Licensed • Hours—7 to 6

• Full Time • Open All Year

• Part Time • Ages 2 1/2 thru 5

"A place where your child is our concern"

474-0001

LE CAROL Child Care—Reliable sitters. 476-4476. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. State licensed.

1-13 Lost and Found

LOST—Silver toy French Poodle. Answers to Bridget. Vicinity Ten Hill, West Bloomfield. Reward. 628-0787.

LOST—Black miniature short haired Shetland mare. Vicinity Joy Rd. and Wayne Rd., Westland. 425-8073. Reward.

1-13 Lost and Found

FOUND—Papillon dog, about 2 years, black ears and face; fluffy ears and tail. 455-0584.

FOUND—Shag dog, Hieng Park area. 421-2192.

FOUND—Small black cat. Joy-Sheldon Rd. area. GL 3-0596.

SIBERIAN Husky, silver and grey, female. Her name is Kaubi. Last seen vicinity of 5 Mile and Middlebelt. 521-0726.

LOST \$20 bill in front of 690 S. Main St., Plymouth. 433-7414.

FOUND—All black silky cat, 9 months, 1 year old, Melvin-Bentley area, Livonia. GA 7-7534.

FOUND—Black cat with blue collar. Vicinity Wayne Rd.-Ann Arbor Tr. 425-8559.

LOST Brown and white collie. Female. Middlebelt, 14 Mile area. Lamps slightly. Reward. 626-5616.

LOST Charm bracelet in Plymouth. \$35 reward. 433-2585.

REWARD for return of information leading to return of Borg-Warner 8-track tape deck and tapes (11). Taken from Livonia Mall parking lot, 7-9-67. No questions asked. 476-8914.

2-1 Homes for Sale

LIVONIA, by owner, Two bedroom bungalow on fenced lot. 50x150'. 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$12,900. 421-5827.

MERRIMAN, 7 Mile. Quad level, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family sized kitchen with built-in. Dining room, covered patio. \$24,900. By owner. 478-1644.

CAPE COD 4-bedroom with full dining room plus large kitchen. This is a roomy all brick home approx. 10 years old. Lot is 135 x 183 with sewer and water. \$39,500.

TOWNSHIP LOCATION brick and aluminum, 6 years old. Basement—three bedrooms, nice large kitchen with birch cabinets, shrubs and trees. Exceptional. \$15,500.

OLDER HOME on 3/4 acre lot has 3 bedrooms plus room for den. Extra building for shop. Move in quick. \$14,900.

LIVONIA, 2836 Hees, 3 bedroom brick, 1/2 bath in full basement. Drapes, new carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Copper tone built-in garbage disposal, double sink, doorbell in attractive large kitchen. Storms and screens, 18x12" covered patio, 2 1/2 car aluminum sided garage. Lot 55x120, fenced and landscaped. By owner. \$23,000. 425-1265.

LIVONIA, 32836 Hees, 3 bedroom brick, 1/2 bath in full basement. Drapes, new carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Copper tone built-in garbage disposal, double sink, doorbell in attractive large kitchen. Storms and screens, 18x12" covered patio, 2 1/2 car aluminum sided garage. Lot 55x120, fenced and landscaped. By owner. \$23,000. 425-1265.

NEAR FRANKLIN HIGH Only \$20,500 buys this 3-bedroom brick ranch, built-in dishwasher, tile basement, 2-car garage. Here is real value. See it today.

HAWTHORNE VALLEY 4-bedroom brick ranch. This 6-year-old, 1 1/2-bath spacious home has built-in, tiled basement and 2-car garage. Occupancy in time for school. Reduced to \$23,900.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL This lovely home has "like new" carpeting and is in spotless condition. This home has attached 2-car garage, patio and professionally landscaped front and rear yards. Close to schools. Quick occupancy. \$26,500.

LOVED Silver toy French Poodle. Answers to Bridget. Vicinity Ten Hill, West Bloomfield. Reward. 628-0787.

LOST—Black miniature short haired Shetland mare. Vicinity Joy Rd. and Wayne Rd., Westland. 425-8073. Reward.

LOVED Silver toy French Poodle. Answers to Bridget. Vicinity Ten Hill, West Bloomfield. Reward. 628-0787.

LOST—Black miniature short haired Shetland mare. Vicinity Joy Rd. and Wayne Rd., Westland. 425-8073. Reward.

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA 32842 Summers Kimberly Oaks. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with finished rec. room patio and swimming pool. Lovely living room with natural fireplace. Call us for appointment to show.

13970 Golfview 4 Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins in kitchen, utility room on 1st floor, everything plush.

19351 Hillcrest Beautiful area. 2 large bedrooms, family room, large rear living room, carpet like new, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Many fruit trees on 3/4 acre lot. Close to schools and transportation.

REDFORD 9528 Garfield W. Chicago area. Lovely 3 bedroom face brick ranch, fully tiled basement, gas heat, low taxes. Widow unable to maintain home. Immediate occupancy.

HALLMARK KE 7-6230

25709 YALE IN-LAW SPECIAL 2 bedrooms down. Apartment up. \$12,900. Cheaper than rent. Call Preston.

HARTFORD RE 7-6808

JUST A BABY Only 1 year old and needs your loving care. Beautiful very modern 3 bedroom face brick ranch with family room. Built-in oven and range. Air conditioner. Attached 2 car garage. In a beautiful area. Priced for quick sale at \$25,500. Terms.

JASTER HAS BEAUTIFUL HOMES 31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010

BEAUTIFUL large unusual country home, barn and acreage up to 75 acres. Circle A ranch, 5831 Ann Arbor Rd. 1/2 miles from Plymouth City limits, 3 miles from Ann Arbor City limits.

VACATION at home in this custom built home in beautiful park-like setting. You won't want to leave the peaceful lovely area—you will enjoy care-free serene living in this luxury home with full separate dining room, large carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace. Modern kitchen has double stainless steel sink. Three large bedrooms with walk in closets. First floor family room, plus tiled basement. Terrace and patio both—with built-in BBQ on patio. Oversize two car attached garage. You must see this value—Sale Price

\$29,900

Terms available—Call for appointment.

WE TRADE OUR REALTY 29129 Joy Road 425-4600 Member U.N.R.A. Multi-List

Livonia-First Offering BURTON HOLLOW ESTATES. Lovely 4-BEDROOM QUAD. Hot-pot built-ins in family kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in beautiful paneled family room, spacious living room with plush carpeting, 2-car garage, pool membership available. Attractive home. \$34,000

1. LOVELY 1/2-ACRE LOT, 3-bedroom bi-level on hillside. Contemporary design with spacious Florida room. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled basement, garage. Many extras and loads of storage space. \$41,900

2. LARGE SPACIOUS HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY. 4-bedroom quad with country kitchen plus built-ins, baths, fireplace in attractive family room, basement, 2-car garage. FAST OCCUPANCY. \$27,500

Are you being transferred? Call us for information on INTER-CITY-RELOCATION which is a service to our customers who are moving to other cities. If you are selling, call for appraisal without obligation.

GORDON WILLIAMSON ASK COMPUTER SERVICE 33620 Five Mile Road

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Rent	3-8	Income Property	2-3
Antiques	5-10	Insurance, General, Home	1-8
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Insurance, Motor	7-0
Auction Sales	1-10	Legal Notices	1-9
Automobiles	7-7	Livestock & Poultry	6-3
Auto Parts, Service	7-3	Living Quarters to Share	3-10
Auto Rentals, Leasing	7-4	Lost & Found	2-8
Autos Wanted	7-5	Loss & Acreage	1-13
Bicycles	5-7	Misc. For Rent	3-9
Boats & Motors	5-8	Misc. For Sale	5-11
Building Materials	5-8	Mobile Homes	7-2
Business Opportunities	2-12	Money To Loan	2-13
Business & Office Equipment	5-5	Mortgage & Land Contracts	2-10
Campers & Trailers	7-2A	Motorcycles & Scooters	7-1
Card of Thanks	1-5	Musical Instruments	5-9
Cemetery Lots	1-1	Office & Business Space	3-6
Child Care	1-12	Out-of-Town Property	2-5
Commercial, Industrial	2-3	Personals	1-7
Death Notices	1-2	Pet Services	6-8
Duplexes For Rent	3-3	Resorts For Rent	3-7
Duplexes For Sale	2-2	Resorts For Sale	2-6
Econ-O-Line 211	5-1A	Rooms For Rent	3-1
Education, Instruction	4-8	Services Offered	6-14
Employment Agencies	4-4	Situations Wanted, Female	4-6
Farm Equipment, Supplies	6-2	Situations Wanted, Male	4-6
Farms For Sale	2-9	Situations Wanted, Male, Female	4-7
Farm Produce	6-1	Special Notices	1-8
Funeral Directors	1-3	Sporting Goods	5-3
Halls For Rent	3-4	Trade of Sell	1-11
Help Wanted, Female	4-2	Transportation	1-13
Help Wanted, Male	4-1	Trucks For Sale	7-6
Help Wanted, Male & Female	4-3	Wanted Real Estate	2-11
Hobbies & Supplies	5-8	Wanted To Buy	5-12
Homes For Rent	3-4	Wanted To Rent, Apts.	3-12
Homes For Sale	2-1	Wanted To Rent, Home	3-13
Horses & Ponies	6-4	Wanted To Rent, Misc.	3-14
Household Goods	5-1	Wanted To Rent, Rooms	3-11
Household Pets	6-5	Wanted To Rent, Rooms	3-11
In Memoriam	1-4		

DEADLINES AND CANCELLATIONS

Want Ads may be placed until 6 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday Edition and 10 a.m. Friday for the Sunday Edition. Read your advertisement the first day it appears and report any error immediately. No adjustments or credits will be given after 5 days of publication. No cancellations accepted after Noon Monday for the Wednesday Edition or 3 p.m. Thursday for the Sunday Edition. No cancellations before first insertion.

453-0038 476-7025
 Plymouth • Wayne • Northville Farmington • Novi • Southfield
 GA 2-0900
 Garden City • Dearborn
 Livonia • Redford • Westland

2-1 Homes For Sale

Stewart Osford REAL ESTATE 1270 S. Main Plymouth

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in; separate dining room, full basement, located in Plymouth Township. Walking distance to town.

4 OR 5-BEDROOM quad level; 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with fireplace; 2-car attached garage, screened porch, appliances. In township. Call for appointment.

WE HAVE THE CUSTOMERS—NEED HOMES TO SELL
 GL 3-7660 GL 3-4572

Farmington

Open Sun. 2-5 ELM 31120

Nearly new custom split-level in delightful West Hill Woods. Features 2 master bedrooms, spacious dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplaces in living room and 25x15 family room. Thermopane, carpet throughout, gas hot water heater. Plastered 2-car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$31,500.

By Appointment TUCK RD. 23412

Better than new 1966 brick ranch has 22-ft. family room, spacious Formica kitchen with dish warmer, separate dining room. Carpet, drapes, 1 ton air conditioner. Free standing fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 60x140 fenced lot. \$22,400.

LIVONIA Open Sun. 2-5 LADYWOOD 37104

1965 face brick colonial in pleasant country estates has 4 fine bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 17' family room with fireplace. Glass door-way to rear yard. Kitchen offers good table space, built-in, appliances. Carpet, gas heat, attached 2-car garage. On good sized lot. \$29,900.

PLANNING TO SELL? CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY

MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN 23352 Farmington Rd. Downtown Farmington GR 6-6100

NEW HOMES SEVERAL building lots in Novi. Also small acreage—INDUSTRIAL and COMMERCIAL on Grand River available.

MEADOWBROOK REALTY 474-7610

PLYMOUTH Colony. Rural living, 8 blocks from town. Trees galore, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage. Lot 90'x144' \$34,000. GL 3-9110.

COUNTRY ESTATE 1 1/2 acres with horse barn and paddock. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family kitchen, 2 car garage. This is what you have been looking for. \$52,900.

JASTER HAS BEAUTIFUL HOMES 31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010

2-1 Homes for Sale

NOVI DON'T BE SORRY. See this ground hugging, brick ranch on a large, well-landscaped lot in Echo Valley. Kitchen built-ins, 3 bedrooms, paneled den or 4th bedroom, with doorwall. 1 1/2 baths, dining room with doorwall to patio. Fireplace, carpets throughout. Attached 2-car garage. Big value. \$28,900.

DETROIT ELBOW GREASE and a little paint will make this brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room fireplace, basement, gas heat, screened terrace and garage near Sinai Hospital, worth lots more than the low asking price of \$18,900. Terms.

FARMINGTON Two Bedroom Starter or Retiree Special Large lot. 2-car garage, full basement, \$10,500.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE 24040 Orchard Lake Rd. GR 4-2177

LIVONIA MASON, 31026 SCHOOLCRAFT-HUBBELL Price reduction of this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch 20 ft. living room with fireplace, family kitchen, built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage. Quick occupancy. Call Rita McAllister, KE 3-1600.

J. L. MOONEY CO.

BUY OF THE WEEK

PLYMOUTH, On 200 ft. lot. Beautiful custom built ranch home with many extras and built-ins, in a nice quiet, restricted area off Northville Road. See this exceptional buy at 42501 Clemons Dr. Many trees and perfect landscaping. Only \$36,000. Low down payment.

KENNETH HARRISON REALTOR 453-0920

FARMINGTON Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen with built-in oven and range, carpeting, 2 car attached garage, basement, 16'x24' patio. Beautiful subdivision. \$27,000. GR 6-2920.

CHERRY TRAIL—WESTLAND 4 Bedrooms Beautiful brick Colonial home; 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2-car garage, wide landscaped lot. Reduced for quick sale \$1,500 Down

LIVONIA Castle Gardens Sparkling 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeted throughout. Dream kitchen, glass doorwall from dining room to covered terrace; tiled basement, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped.

SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIP \$1,700 Down

COUNTRY KITCHEN This lovely brick ranch has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Finished basement and 2-car garage. \$1,250 Down

CALL GA 5-7300 WELDON E. CLARK 27492 Five Mile Rd.

LIVONIA, 14542 Melrose—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, face brick ranch with carpet, full basement, beautiful fenced backyard, built-in double oven, portable dish washer. For appointment call 421-5897. Buyers only. \$22,500.

NEW MODEL Grand River-Middlebelt 3 bedroom ranch \$16,490 BR 2-0051

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, finished basement with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. \$23,900. Call for appointment. 425-4434.

First Offering Be the first to see this attractive 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement gorgeous family room with fireplace, carpeting throughout, attached 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. A real dream-house for only \$34,900.

Just Reduced. \$16,900. Don't miss seeing this terrific bargain. This spacious brick ranch is complete with full basement, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, large 75' lot. Minimum down. Terms.

HARRY S. WOLFE 425-8060

2-1 Homes for Sale

CAPRI HOME BUILDERS \$10,600 \$0 down on your lot

1,040 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Oak floors, hot water heat. All copper plumbing. Aluminum siding. 1/2 front brick.

MODEL HOME Ford Road and Lilley

COLONIAL, 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$16,000

Open 1-8 453-1442

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, bedroom doorwall, gas heat. Newly decorated, beautiful carpeting. \$750 moves you in.

WESTSIDE REALTY 721-6163

MILFORD, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, gas heat, swimming pool. \$17,900. 685-2013.

KEIM

Progressive Realtor in west-central Wayne Co. with offices in Dearborn, Livonia, and Plymouth to serve you. Phone us for Service with Sincerity.

Here are a few of our choice listings:

1. Twelve hundred home owners agree Greenbar Lane is good country. Ours is a 3 bedroom dandy.

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON
TUCK ROAD
Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeting and draperies. Excellent area—close to schools. Very reasonable.
DATES & MORNINGSTAR REALTY
22772 Orchard Lake Rd.
GR 6-4810

OPEN HOUSE

At 757 Hagadorn, South Lyons. New, 3-bedroom, ranch. Spacious kitchen, 2 baths, ready to move in approx. 1 acre. Open daily at 1 p.m.
Smith Land Development Co.
43539 Grand River, Novi
349-4433

SEE AT ONCE YOU WILL BUY!

Atop the hill overlooking the lake area, a beautifully constructed home. 3½ baths, TWO NATURAL FIREPLACES, 3 dormitory size bedrooms, separate dining room, family kitchen, living room designed for entertainment, screened terrace, 21' lower level rec. room. 20x40 pool with bath house. All custom appointments. Over two acres in exclusive Northville \$59,000

Call or stop in and see our many other listings in your area. For fast action on your present home call now.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
33233 Five Mile Rd.
425-0900

A HOME not a house. Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, mud room, 1 full ½ bath, covered sunken patio and pool, 2 car attached garage. Fair price, \$34,900 or offer. Call after 5 p.m. please. 263-0578.

WESTLAND

Joy-Merriman. Lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. Mint condition inside and out. Full basement, garage. Will trade.

HARTFORD 261-2000
REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom asbestos hi-level on Beech-Daly. Low taxes. Asking \$15,000. Assume FHA, \$14½ mortgage. By owner. KE 8-3626.

TRANSFEREES
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Brand new, an excellent setting overlooking golf course. A tremendous family home with 2,780 sq. ft. of living area. 4 king size bedrooms, the master with a dressing room and privacy bath, family room with natural fireplace, plus beautiful paneled LIBRARY, dining room, 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage. Quality throughout. \$41,500.

BRICK RANCH \$16,900
\$700 down, "A steal!" 4-year-old brick ranch COMPLETE WITH FULL BASEMENT. Large family kitchen with door-wall, 3 bedrooms carpeting, gas heat.

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE
\$25,900. "A sharper home is hard to find." Attractive face brick ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage. Tastefully carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, family room beautified by beamed ceilings and door wall, nicely landscaped. First Offering.

HARRY S. WOLFE
42 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd. Across from Bentley High School

2-1 Homes for Sale

SOUTH LYONS
2¼ ACRES
Elbow room and privacy in this neat 2-bedroom frame. Large kitchen, enclosed porch, basement, garage. \$13,900, \$3,500 down.

WE TRADE
CREST
REAL ESTATE
28722 Plymouth Rd.
261-1010 KE 5-3460

BURTON HOLLOW
Spacious 4-bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, carpeting, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, door-wall to patio, 2-car garage, many extras. Walk to school and swim club. \$38,900.
Owner — 425-4435

REDFORD
COLUMBIA 9030
ST. ROBERT'S PARISH
Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpets, finest of locations, rec. room, garage. A buy. Must see.

SEMINOLE 14885
Western Golf Club Section
Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, large kitchen, carpets, rec. room, attic, 2 car garage. 100' corner lot. Immediate possession.

GARFIELD 14126
Extra nice 3 bedroom face brick ranch, loads of extras. Large living room and dining room, 1½ baths, new kitchen all built-ins, fine rec. room, central air conditioned, 2 car garage.

LIVONIA VACANT
Rougeway 18420
Owner says sell. Nice 4 room ranch. All large rooms, attached garage, 110' x 250' lot.

WILBANKS 537-8300
\$200 Moves GI In
Now Vacant and possession to be had in 10 days. This house is on a large 80' x 130' lot in an attractive area near Ford Rd. Priced at only \$9,700 with payment of only \$59 a month excluding taxes and insurance. \$200 makes the deal, nothing extra needed. Solid construction. Large rooms, automatic heat. No. C45. Open Sun. Day and Even.

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840
LIVONIA, owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins. Covered patio, attached garage. Redwood fenced. GA 1-4837.

Livonia MERRIMAN 8912
PLEASANT neighborhood near Joy Road. Face brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus 4th bedroom or office in basement. Spacious paneled dinette in cheerful kitchen, carpeting, gas hot. rec. room, 2-car garage. \$23,500.

MILBURN, 19415
ATTRACTIVE BROADFRONT in Roman brick, stone trim with attached 2 car garage. Three twin bedrooms, spacious formal kitchen, fireplaces in 23 ft. living room and 17x16 family room. Take over high balance 6% mortgage... \$28,900.

PLANNING TO SELL?
CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY
MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN
27436 W. SIX MILE RD. at Inkster Road
261-2600

2-1 Homes for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Burton Hollow Ravine. Towering trees enhance the beauty of this 4 bedroom rock-face brick and aluminum colonial. Extra large lot, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins plus dishwasher, laundry room, paneled gen, separate family room with fireplace. Parquet floors. 2½ car garage, basement. Power humidifier, incinerator. Door-wall from family room to slate and brick patio. Many other extras. \$41,900. Fast possession. Owner. 425-3823.

4 Bedrooms
Family Room with Fireplace. Attractive face brick ranch home with modern kitchen, 1½ baths, carpeting, complete recreation room, gas heat and 2-car garage. In A-1 condition. First offering. \$29,500.

Rosedale Gdns.
First offering. Attractive brick-aluminum trim colonial on 80' wooded lot. Dining room, basement, fireplace, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. A nice older home. \$26,900.

Family Room
Immediate Occupancy. Near Wonderland. Brick 3-bedroom ranch home with modern kitchen, basement, gas heat, and 2-car garage. Asking \$22,900.

KE 5-8330 GA 1-2100 C. W.
ALLEN
15337 Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA, 31128 Grennada, 1 block E. of Merriman between Lyndon and Schoellcraft. Immediate occupancy. Contemporary bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher and built-ins, sunken patio off dining area, free standing fireplace, 2½ car garage with 2 large cedar closets. Many custom features. Conventional mortgage. \$24,900. 423-2852.

1716 WESTCHESTER
In wonderful Westland, 4 bedroom bi-level beauty with 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, gas heat, separate utility room, and beautiful yard. Now vacant, move in quickly. FHA appraised for \$18,300, you can own it for \$17,900.

George Smith
REAL ESTATE
721-4241
2216 Wayne Road, Wayne

GARDEN CITY, 29445 Marquette. 2 bedrooms, near school. Balance \$2,000. \$75 month. \$4,800 equity.

MR
FOUR-FAMILY apartment. Tenants pay utilities and income is \$350 per month.

NINE ACRES on Ann Arbor Rd. Possible apartment site. 330' frontage by 1267' deep.

ALL SOLD OUT
of single homes
WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL US FOR FAST ACTION
Merriman Realty
147 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
453-3636
MULTI LISTING SERVICE

33323 FLORENCE \$19,500
3-bedroom, 2-car garage. New carpets. Real sharp. Call Preston.
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

FARMINGTON Township. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ years old. 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extras. Near schools and shopping. Owner 478-8827.

FARMINGTON
Spacious split-level on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23 family room, utility room, plus basement. 40' patio-attached garage. Loaded with extras. \$44,500.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd., LIVONIA
425-8060

GET READY
for those warm cozy evenings around the fireplace this winter in this 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen. Lovely finished basement. Garage, cyclone fenced. This home is spotless in and out. Only \$19,900.

JASTER HAS THE HOMES
31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010
BY OWNER
Farmington Township 5 Bedroom
Tri-level on beautiful ½ acre wooded lot. \$37,900.
Write c/o Box 2700, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd., LIVONIA
425-8060

33323 FLORENCE \$19,500
3-bedroom, 2-car garage. New carpets. Real sharp. Call Preston.
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

FARMINGTON Township. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ years old. 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extras. Near schools and shopping. Owner 478-8827.

FARMINGTON
Spacious split-level on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23 family room, utility room, plus basement. 40' patio-attached garage. Loaded with extras. \$44,500.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd., LIVONIA
425-8060

GET READY
for those warm cozy evenings around the fireplace this winter in this 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen. Lovely finished basement. Garage, cyclone fenced. This home is spotless in and out. Only \$19,900.

JASTER HAS THE HOMES
31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010
BY OWNER
Farmington Township 5 Bedroom
Tri-level on beautiful ½ acre wooded lot. \$37,900.
Write c/o Box 2700, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd., LIVONIA
425-8060

33323 FLORENCE \$19,500
3-bedroom, 2-car garage. New carpets. Real sharp. Call Preston.
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

FARMINGTON Township. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ years old. 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extras. Near schools and shopping. Owner 478-8827.

FARMINGTON
Spacious split-level on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23 family room, utility room, plus basement. 40' patio-attached garage. Loaded with extras. \$44,500.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd., LIVONIA
425-8060

GET READY
for those warm cozy evenings around the fireplace this winter in this 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen. Lovely finished basement. Garage, cyclone fenced. This home is spotless in and out. Only \$19,900.

JASTER HAS THE HOMES
31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010
BY OWNER
Farmington Township 5 Bedroom
Tri-level on beautiful ½ acre wooded lot. \$37,900.
Write c/o Box 2700, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

2-1 Homes for Sale

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
26728 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
SO CLEAN IT SHINES
Overlooking Hines Drive. 3 bedrooms, basement, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Built-ins in a large country kitchen. Call Mr. Preston.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808
SHRARP 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage. Gas heat. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$16,500

LIVONIA, 1 acre, 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2-car garage. Wooded area. 2 fireplaces, just redecorated and remodeled thru-out. \$33,500

NOVI TWP. 8 acres. Could be sold in two 4-acre parcels. Good building site. \$2,200 per acre.

Call or stop in and see our many other listings in your area. For fast action on your present home call now.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
33233 Five Mile Rd.
425-0900

3 MILE-NEWBURG Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, attached 2 car garage, patio, tiled basement. \$27,000. Land contract. 464-1475.

Assume \$106 Month
Nice three bedroom home has carpeted living room, sparkling kitchen with garbage disposal, loads of cupboards. Full basement is tiled and partitioned. Aluminum storms and screens, cyclone fenced. Excellent condition and very clean. Full price \$14,900

No Qualifying, No Red Tape
Monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Call now for more details and appointment to see.

WE TRADE OUR REALTY
29129 Joy Rd. 425-4600
Member UNRA Multi-List

STOP LOOKING
This home has everything you could possibly be looking for. Beautifully maintained, spotless living room, brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished recreation room, large country kitchen with ceramic tile. 1½ car garage. Ideal location. Only \$20,900.

5½ ACRES
CANTON TOWNSHIP
PLYMOUTH school district. Living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room. 3 extra large bedrooms. Attached 2 car garage, covered patio area. \$39,500.

30406 Ford Rd. at Henry Ruff
GARDEN CITY
261-1770

WEST Chicago-Merriman, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Finished basement. Newly decorated, new carpeting. Nice landscaping, patio. \$20,500. GA 2-6419.

SEE THIS CENTENNIAL CHARM
... Located at 837 Church, this beautifully decorated home has new carpeting, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus one in finished basement. All air conditioned and immaculate in every way. \$27,900

HERE IS A 3-bedroom, brick ranch with full basement and fireplace in nice location. Also has finished closed in sun room, 2-car garage, and 18x9 kitchen. Just \$27,900

NICE SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room and 1½ baths, located on Burroughs, makes this a good buy at \$22,600.

Wm. FEHLIG KLINE REALTY
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

BUYING or SELLING?
• Members of 2 Multi-List Systems
• 32 Full Time Salespeople
• Guaranteed Home Trade Plan
Your Satisfaction Is Our Future

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LIVONIA 261-1600
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2-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. New listing. 3-bedroom, split level, full dining room, enclosed patio, 2-car garage. Good assumption. Lake Pointe area, \$31,500.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH — 3-bedroom, older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, full basement. Owner will consider land contract with \$3,000 down. Full price \$15,900.

3-BEDROOM, year 'round home on private lake in West Bloomfield Township. 103 ft. frontage, 2-car garage, aluminum siding. \$22,900.

COLONIAL Plymouth Township. 3-bedroom, full dining room, fireplace, full basement. 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Full price \$26,900.

EXCELLENT BUY on this 5-bedroom, 1½-story brick in Garden City, separate dining area, 18' diameter swimming pool, carpeting, Cyclone fence, full tiled basement. Loads of closet space. \$23,500.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — 3-bedroom brick with attached garage, drapes and carpeting, Cyclone fence, ceramic tile bath. \$21,900.

BEAUTIFUL tri-level in Plymouth Township. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with steam bath, 2-car garage, recreation room, carpeting, fireplace. \$27,900.

We have many more listings to choose from. Call for more information.

BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY
That's this newly decorated face brick ranch in lovely Westland. 3 large bedrooms, a beautifully carpeted living room, tiled bath, vestibule entrance, huge kitchen, full paneled basement, gas forced air heat, aluminum storms and screens.

\$17,500—\$650 Down
FHA TERMS
ELIMINATE Red Tape
IMPOSSIBLE? Not for this 2-bedroom asbestos home in REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Close to transportation. If you have \$700

There is no red tape. You can start listing at once. 2-bedroom, large living room, full basement, gas forced air. At \$9,250.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE FOR SOME LUCKY VET
And that beautiful doll in his life. That's this delightful 2-bedroom asbestos ranch in wondrous Westland. Lovely living room, modern kitchen, gas hot water furnace, aluminum storms and screens, 1½ car garage, fence yard. Only \$11,900 to Vet.

ZERO DOWN
Instant Cash for Quick Action for Your Equity
ASK FOR FREE HOME PHOTO GUIDE

GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY
GA 7-3200 KE 7-9410

TRADE Waterford Township home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake privileges. For Plymouth area home. 1-478-5748.

BRIGHTON
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 4th possible, 1½ baths, plus stall shower in basement. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with eating space, large closets, 2 air conditioners, aluminum storms and screens, plaster interior, carpeting and drapes. Excellent condition. Very good location. \$28,000. TERMS.

COUNTRY
3-bedroom home on ¾ acre. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, aluminum storms and screens, central air conditioning, full basement, recreation room with fireplace. 2-car attached garage, 24x24 porch. Excellent condition. \$25,500. TERMS.

TRI-LEVEL
New, 4 bedrooms, lake privileges. Living room, country kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, attached 2-car garage, large hilltop lot. \$27,950. TERMS.

Wm. FEHLIG KLINE REALTY
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

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PLYMOUTH 453-0012
LIVONIA 261-1600
DEARBORN 565-0450

2-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY WINDSOR 27547
Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpets, large kitchen, extra nice rec. room, garage, 50' lot. The best buy. Real beauty. See today.

DEERING 529
Nice clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, good room sizes. Priced right.

REDFORD SECTION WOODBINE 17720
Charming 3 bedroom face brick ranch, carpets, large kitchen, rec. room. Excellent location. Immediate possession.

WILBANKS 537-8300
PLYMOUTH Township. 1½ acres, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, quad level, open custom built-ins, drapes and carpeting. By owner. 453-8806.

NORTHWEST DETROIT 8 MILE-LAHSER
This 3 bedroom brick ranch is in immaculate condition with a 2½ car garage. Has finished rec-room with fireplace. Priced to sell at \$19,900.

JAMY 18845 BEECH-DALY 537-1950
HOUSE 4 rooms, 8 Mile & Grand River. \$1,500, by owner. Call after 5 p.m. KE 1-5452.

BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY
That's this newly decorated face brick ranch in lovely Westland. 3 large bedrooms, a beautifully carpeted living room, tiled bath, vestibule entrance, huge kitchen, full paneled basement, gas forced air heat, aluminum storms and screens.

\$17,500—\$650 Down
FHA TERMS
ELIMINATE Red Tape
IMPOSSIBLE? Not for this 2-bedroom asbestos home in REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Close to transportation. If you have \$700

There is no red tape. You can start listing at once. 2-bedroom, large living room, full basement, gas forced air. At \$9,250.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE FOR SOME LUCKY VET
And that beautiful doll in his life. That's this delightful 2-bedroom asbestos ranch in wondrous Westland. Lovely living room, modern kitchen, gas hot water furnace, aluminum storms and screens, 1½ car garage, fence yard. Only \$11,900 to Vet.

ZERO DOWN
Instant Cash for Quick Action for Your Equity
ASK FOR FREE HOME PHOTO GUIDE

GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY
GA 7

2-1 Homes For Sale

STARK REALTY
4 BEDROOM HOME with pool and separate maid's quarters.

3-BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre. Flowing stream. Excellent surroundings.

Livonia 14942 HALLER Near 5 Mile

MEET THE CHAMP
A 3-bedroom brick broadfront ranch home located in top suburban area of Westland.

ADVANCE
6876 Middlebelt Road
GA 7-5400

LOVELY CASTLE GARDENS
OUT IN Castle Gardens we have the most outstanding, gorgeous tri-level.

JASTER HAS BARGAINS
31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010

WANTED... REWARD
The finest in real estate service and integrity. If you are interested in finding out if your home is the "Wanted" home we need, call your local authority...

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON TRANSFEREES
OUR COMPUTER CAN DO WONDERS FOR YOU!!

When you're buying or selling a house, it scans 500 UNRA listings in 30 seconds.

WESTBROOK MANOR
MOST ATTRACTIVE RANCH. With mahogany paneled recreation room in basement.

LOVELY BRICK RANCH
FOR LARGE FAMILY—Island fireplace between living room and dining room.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
ASK computer service
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
474-7177

SHOWPLACE
Extra nice 4-bedroom, all brick ranch. Carpeted, full wall white nylon draperies.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
33233 Five Mile Road
425-0900

2-1 Homes For Sale

VACANT
Evergreen-Schoolcraft. 2-bedroom asbestos bungalow expansion attic, large kitchen, workable utility room.

CREST KE 5-3460
North Farmington area. 3-bedroom ranch in Kendallwood.

WESTLAND. Stately 3-bedroom colonial, full tiled basement, sand stone patio, cyclone fenced yard.

ELSEA Since 1929 476-0660
PLYMOUTH, 4 bedroom, older home. Immediate occupancy.

LIVONIA, 3 BEDROOM \$14,900
BUILT 1960. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard.

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700
LIVONIA—By owner, being transferred. 4-year-old 3-bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, built-in, 1 1/2 baths.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT
ELSEA Since 1929 476-0660

2-4 Commercial, Industrial

Modern printing shop in Milan. Latest equipment. Ideal for industrial couple.

GREAT LAKES REAL ESTATE
9947 Pinckney Road
Pinckney, Mich.
426-4668 Days 878-3792 Eves.

2-6 Resorts For Sale
LAKE COTTAGE, near Cadillac Michigan. Sand beach, boat house with patio deck, fully furnished.

LAKE TIPSICO (Near Brighton)
5 ROOM Cottage on Lake. Completely furnished. Stove, refrigerator and boat.

MELROSE 422-7000
ANN ARBOR RD. Napier acre. 2 beautiful acres partially wooded.

REDFORD TWP.
Two Duplex lots. Will sell or build to suit.
476-6941

LIVONIA RESIDENTIAL
FLORAL. Joy-hunter Rd. 100x117. \$3300. 3 Mile, near Henry Rd.

Swain
453-7650
Evenings 453-5589
865 S. Main St., Plymouth

2-9 Farms For Sale

Manchester area. 75 acres, nice stream on property, could be developed.

GREAT LAKES REAL ESTATE
9947 McGregor Road
Pinckney, Mich.
426-4668 Days 878-3792 Eves.

2-10 Mortgage & Land Contracts
MORTGAGE MONEY 90% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
LOW POINT FHA LOANS

CASH! CASH! CASH!
All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity, no waiting, no delay.

FAST
Cash for your home or equity. No waiting. No points to pay.

PASTOR KE 7-9800
ALL CASH QUICK
Want to sell fast? No red tape, no delays.

I can offer you all cash for your equity and assume your mortgage. Or, qualify to refinance without finance company delay...

2-11 Wanted Real Estate

LIVONIA. Have Wonderland employee to buy a 3 bedroom home. \$13,000-\$20,000.

CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP.
Has excellent locations in Livonia, Redford and Southfield.

3-1 Rooms For Rent
PLYMOUTH, single clean room, close to restaurant.

3-2 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH—One and two bedrooms now available.

LIVONIA—5 MILE
2 Blocks East of Middlebelt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator.

BROOKFIELD APTS.
LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, stove and refrigerator included.

3-3 Duplexes For Rent
TEACHERS and family need 3- or 4-bedroom home.

3-4 Homes For Rent
EXECUTIVE wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home, Livonia or Farmington area.

3-4 Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached 2 1/2 car garage.

3-6 Office & Business Space
SMALL air-conditioned office with secretary and telephone answering service available.

3-7 Resorts For Rent
SANDY bottom lake, 25 miles west of Detroit. 2 and 3-bedroom cottages.

3-8 Halls For Rent
AIR Conditioned! Paved Parking! D.V. Chapter 113 Hall, 25544 Five Mile at Beech. KE 5-7038.

Valley View House
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
INCLUDES: 1 1/2 Baths, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Pool

Free Covered Parking
Your own covered (in the building) protected parking space.

are you a bargain watcher?
then you're looking in the right place. Check through these pages for 1000's of classified bargains now.

3-8 Halls For Rent

NEW MODERN air conditioned hall, P.A. system, social room with bar, kitchen facilities.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 3175 Grand River. Available for reception parties, dances.

3-9 Misc. For Rent
YARD space for lease, any usage. Complete kitchen, Arbor, Rd. in Plymouth. GL 3-1383.

3-10 Living Quarters to Share
CAREER woman wishes to share modern 2 bedroom apartment in Plymouth area.

3-12 Wanted to Rent Apts.
PLYMOUTH area. Furnished, small 2 bedroom apartment.

3-13 Wanted to Rent Homes
FORD executive needs house monthly, while new house is being built. Livonia. 5 grown children.

4-1 Help Wanted Male
SALES. \$800 plus car, bonus, expenses, benefits. Several needed.

EXECUTIVE POSITION
YOUNG Man under 25 for challenging executive role with a fast growing progressive firm.

Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today!

SUPER DISCOUNT SALE



- NAME YOUR TERMS
- CREDIT OK'D ON SPOT
- BANK RATES
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1966 CADILLAC COUPE
Beautiful Nevada gold finish with matching interior, full power, 6-way seat. Still under factory \$3795 warranty. This car is just like new.

1963 OLDSMOBILE "98"
4-Door Hardtop, full power plus air conditioning. Plastic seat covers since new. Ready to GO! Right now! \$995

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
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