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271 South Main, Plymouth

Philip H. Power, Publisher

Enrollment Is Up Nine Percent

Schools Crowded For New Semester

The Plymouth Community School District will reach a pivotal point in its history Thursday when nine portable classroom structures are pressed into supplementary service to accommodate the greatest outpouring of pupils this fast-expanding area ever has known.

Five of the relocatable classrooms, with a capacity of 30 students each, will be put in use to meet the enrollment avalanche at Junior High West, two others will house the overflow at Plymouth High School, and still two more will be needed for the extra students at Starkweather Elementary.

Significantly, these are in addition to 14 permanent classrooms which have been added to facilities for the 1967-68 academic year.

Included in the latter category are the new kindergarten room added to Allen School, a regular classroom constructed at Bird School, as well as all 12 classrooms of the new Elementary School No. 3.

Enrollment for the fall semester is expected to exceed 8,300 in comparison to the 7,632 students who were attending classes when school closed in June. This is a boost of slightly more than nine per cent.

This means there will be an increase of some 700 pupils and 30 students per room and the additional nine relocatable units and 14 permanent additions can accommodate 690 of them.

Plymouth High School alone will account for more than 200 of the 700-student increase, with an anticipated enrollment of 1,590 against last year's 1,379.

Built to accommodate between 1,200 and 1,300 pupils, the high school will have no relief from its overcrowded conditions until 1969 when the new \$8.5 million high school at Joy and Canton Center Roads is supposed to open.

Each of the nine relocatable classrooms which have been erected—and the school administration detests their being described as "portable"—will be electrically heated.

However, not one possesses running water, so no matter what the weather students will have to go to the nearby permanent buildings for toilet and washroom purposes. The distance to these structures varies in each individual case.

It has not been possible to join them to the permanent school buildings, as this would be in violation of fire regulations.

In brief, they are "four walls" and not much else.

By this time next year two more new schools will have been built—Elementary No. 9 and Middle School No. 3, the latter to siphon off the growing junior high population.

By 1967 standards they will be sufficient to house the total enrollment without further use of the relocatable units. The one unknown factor, however, is the degree to which the District's total population may grow in another year's time, and talk of the need of still more school construction projects is commonplace.

All units in the system will open for full-time classes

Schedule of Events For Fall Festival

NAME	EVENT	TIME
THURSDAY		
B.P.W. Plymouth Symphony League	German Style Dinner	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Centennial Assoc.	Antique Mart	Noon-10 p.m.
YMCA Indian Guides	Display and Sales	4-9 p.m.
St. Kenneth's	Bushels of apples	4-9 p.m.
Optimists	Popcorn	4-9 p.m.
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cookies, Penny Candy	4-9 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi	Balloons	4-9 p.m.
ALSAC	Cotton candy, pop, candied apples	10-10 p.m.
Sparks-Busch	Homemade fudge	5:30-9 p.m.
Teen-Age Republicans	Ice cream cones	4-9 p.m.
Larson	Portrait sketches	4-9 p.m.
Optimists	Plants and Candles	4-9 p.m.
Livonia Town Hall	Abstract painting	5-10 p.m.
	Season tickets	4-8 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Organ-Karen McAllister	5:30-7 p.m. Band Shell	
Alpine Four-German Band	5:30-7 p.m. Band Shell	
Harmonica Kittens-Sr. Citizens	7:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
Alpine Four-German Band	7:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
Harmonica Kittens-Sr. Citizens	8:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
Organ-Karen McAllister	8:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
FRIDAY		
Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-10 p.m.
Lions Club	Melton and Ice Cream	Noon-9 p.m.
Soroptimists	Chuckwagon	4-9 p.m.
Plymouth Centennial Assoc.	Cider and Donuts	4-9 p.m.
YMCA Indian Guides	Bushels of apples	4-9 p.m.
St. Kenneth's	Hand puppets, jewelry, and tea pillows	4-9 p.m.
Optimists	Popcorn	4-9 p.m.
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cookies, Penny candy	4-9 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi	Balloons	4-9 p.m.
ALSAC	Cotton candy, pop, candied apples	10-10 p.m.
Sparks-Busch	Homemade fudge	5:30-9:30 p.m.
Teen-Age Republicans	Ice cream cones	4-9 p.m.
Larson	Portrait sketches	4-9 p.m.
Optimists	Plants and Candles	4-9 p.m.
Livonia Town Hall Series	Abstract painting	5-10 p.m.
	Season tickets	4-8 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Organ	6:30-7 p.m. Band Shell	
Monte Carlo Studio	7:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
The Banjo Pals	7:30-9 p.m. Band Shell	
Monte Carlo Studio	8:30-9:15 p.m. Band Shell	
Wayne Barber Shop Choir	8:30-9:15 p.m. Band Shell	
Fireman's Ball	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mayflower Meeting Room	
SATURDAY		
Kiwanis	Pancake Festival	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Recreation Dept. and Optimist Club	Children's Pet Show	9:11-10 a.m.
Jaycees	Picnic	6-9:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines	Hand puppets, jewelry, and tea pillows	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Garden Club	Flower Show	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Aiford	Dried flower plaques, prints and arrangements	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-10 p.m.
Soroptimists	Cider and donuts	3-9 p.m.
Plymouth Centennial Assoc.	Display and sales	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
YMCA Indian Guides	Bushels of apples	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
St. Kenneth's	Popcorn	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Optimists	Cookies, Penny candy	4-9 p.m.
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy, pop, candied apples	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi	Homemade fudge	10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
National Bank of Det.	Ice cream cones	Noon-8 p.m.
ALSAC	Ice cream cones	Noon-9 p.m.
Sparks-Busch	Portrait sketches	Noon-9 p.m.
Teen-Age Republicans	Portrait sketches	Noon-9 p.m.
Larson	Abstract painting	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Optimists	Plants and Candles	Noon-9 p.m.
Livonia Town Hall	Abstract painting	Noon-9 p.m.
	Season tickets	4-8 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Monte Carlo Studio	2-2:30 p.m. Band Shell	
South Hampton Rowe (Band)	2:30-3:30 p.m. Band Shell	
The Un-Decided (Teen-age group)	4-4:30 p.m. Band Shell	
Organ	6:30 p.m. Band Shell	
Ether Schepelle-Soloist	7:30 p.m. Band Shell	
City Jones Dearborn Choir	7:30-8 p.m. Band Shell	
Old Fashion Michigan HO-DOWN	8-11 p.m. Band Shell and Penniman Ave.	
SUNDAY		
Rotary	Chicken Barbecue	Noon-8 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-7 p.m.
Garden Club	Flower Show	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Rotary Annex	Items made by the handicapped	Noon-7 p.m.
Plymouth Centennial Assoc.	Display and Sales	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
YMCA Indian Guides	Bushels of apples	Noon-7 p.m.
Aiford	Popcorn	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Dried flower plaques, prints, arrangements	Noon-9 p.m.
St. Kenneth's	Cotton candy, pop, candied apples	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi	Cookies, Penny candy	Noon-9 p.m.
National Bank of Det.	Homemade fudge	Noon-7 p.m.
ALSAC	Ice cream cones and suckers	Noon-8 p.m.
Sparks-Busch	Ice cream cones	Noon-8 p.m.
Teen-Age Republicans	Portrait sketches	Noon-7 p.m.
Larson	Abstract painting	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Optimists	Plants and Candles	Noon-9 p.m.
Soroptimists	Balloons	Noon-9 p.m.
Livonia Town Hall	Cider and Donuts	3-9 p.m.
	Season tickets	1-5 p.m.
EXHIBITS		
Three Cities Art	Kellogg Park	
Veterans Motor Car Club	Antique Autos	Kellogg Park
Centennial Costume Judging Contest	3 p.m. Band Shell	

Plymouth Fall Festival To Be Mecca For Record Gathering

From a meager start more than a decade ago, the annual Plymouth Fall Festival, which opens Thursday, has grown into one of the largest events of its kind, not only in Michigan, but in the entire middle west.

Over the four-day period—starting Thursday evening through Sunday—more than 25,000 persons are expected to visit the community and attend one of the several events.

Not only will there be out-

standing entertainment, but there will be some of the most delicious foods available for those who come to satisfy the "inner man." What's more there'll be a great variety.

Starting with the knackwurst and sauerkraut dinner, sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Woman's Club, on Thursday, it will run the gamut from the Lions' ice cream and melon party on Friday, to the Kiwanis pancake jamboree on Saturday and the Jaycees beef barbecue, later the same evening to the "grand daddy" of them all—the Rotary barbecue chicken dinner in Kellogg Park on Sunday.

Both the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs are hopeful of serving more than 10,000 persons, the lone difference being that the Kiwanians will serve the pancakes indoors all day at the Masonic Temple.

Along with the food, there will be all sorts of entertainment that should satisfy the tastes of everyone.

The entertainment gets underway on Thursday with an organ recital by Miss Karen McAllister, a resident of the area and a student at Interlochen. Later in the evening, there'll be the old fashioned square dancing. Later in the week, Jack Whitehead Jr., one of the top "callers" in the state, will be on hand for the Michigan "hoe-downs." There will be a steady stream of talent throughout the four days.

Like in other years, the

the flower show sponsored by the Garden Club.

This year, the flower displays will be quartered in the old P&A Theatre on Penniman, which is being opened especially for the event.

Through the week, the committee has been busy cleaning the theater and will have it ready for the big four-day exhibition. The switch to the theater has been made with the hope that many people will attend to see, first hand, the work that

(Continued on Page 4A)



CHICKEN COMING UP!! That will be the cry Sunday when the Plymouth Rotary Club holds its 13th annual chicken barbecue and corn dinner as the highspot of the Fall Festival. (Above) Chicken is being roasted on the 75-foot long production line. (Below) Steamed corn is being lifted from the boiling waters. Both scenes will be familiar ones Sunday with more than 13,000 diners expected between noon and 6 p.m.



Township Seeks Court Dismissal

The legal wrangle between Plymouth Township and a Mango's Restaurant, 47660 W. Ann Arbor Rd., over whether the latter will be permitted to expand its facilities, is scheduled for renewal Sept. 19 in the court of Wayne County Circuit Judge Cornelia Kennedy.

After listening to two days of testimony last week, Judge Kennedy has ordered the rival attorneys to present oral arguments on that date on a motion made by counsel for Township officials, which, if granted, would lead to outright dismissal of the whole matter.

Mango's is located in a segment of the Township which is zoned R-1-H, which ostensibly limits the area to country residential estates of no less than one acre.

Restaurant owners are seeking to compel the Township to issue a building permit, allowing expansion and rebuilding, but in turn the Township contends this is not

permissible under zoning definitions.

Mango's court action names the seven Township Trustees

(Continued on Page 4A)

Plymouth's 1937 Grads To Gather

Plymouth High School's graduating class of 1937 will hold its 30th reunion with a dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in the Thunderbird Inn, it has been announced.

Chairman William Fehlig says the whereabouts of seven members of the class are unknown and asks that anyone who knows where to reach any of them call him at 453-7800 or 453-0927.

The seven include Thomas Brock, Patricia Burton, Dorothy Cates, Janet Oswald, Charles Saylor, Francis Trombly and Pollyanna Wright.

Youthful Victim Of Beating Still Is Hospitalized

Five-year-old Michael Steele underwent exploratory surgery in Children's Hospital during the past week as doctors sought to determine whether he had suffered any undetected bodily injury when his father whipped him with a belt in their Plymouth Township home last week-end.

Frank Mack, associate-director of the hospital, quoted the surgeon in charge as stating he did not find anything "of any significance."

Mack also reported the boy as "improving," although no date has been set for his release from the hospital.

He has been there since early in the morning of Saturday, Aug. 26, after he had fallen unconscious following the beating administered by the 25-year-old father.

The lad had been given artificial respiration by a rescue squad of the Township Fire Department after being called to the home at 9033 Elmhurst by the boy's father and stepmother, Harry and Jean Steele. The firemen then arranged his transfer to the hospital.

Officially charged with cruelty to a child, the father is free on \$1,000 bond and awaiting Justice Court examination Sept. 14. He stood mute upon arraignment last Monday and a plea of not guilty was entered on the record.

The youngster's future care is expected to be determined by Probate Judge James H. Lincoln, who heads the juvenile court division.

Louis Bates of the State Department of Social Services reported that an investigation is under way to determine whether the court should be petitioned to establish protection for young Michael as a ward of the court.

If the petition is granted, the child would be placed in a foster home upon his release from Children's Hospital.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Spring Recess Wrong Vacation Corrected School Calendar Errs

There were red faces at the Plymouth School District administrative office this week when it was discovered that incorrect dates had been announced for Easter vacation

next spring.

The 1967-1968 school calendar which was printed in the Wednesday edition of the Mail & Observer should have specified spring vacation as starting at the close of classes Thursday, April 11, with school reconvening Monday, April 22, instead of running from March 21 to April 1.

It seems that someone miscalculated the date of Easter in 1968, which actually will fall on Sunday, April 14.

Former C&O Agent Dies Here At 78

Plymouth lost one of its most respected elder citizens this week when death took Russell A. Kirkpatrick, 78, who retired as general claim agent of the C&O Railroad in 1954.

Mr. Kirkpatrick had been with the C&O and its predecessor, the Pere Marquette Railroad, 48 years prior to retirement and was a Plymouth resident since 1923. He and Mrs. Kirkpatrick lived at 357 Auburn.

Born in Wolverine, Mich., he attended Albion College and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Hi-12 Club, and Masonic Lodge No. 77 of Saginaw. During his active business career he served five years on the Plymouth Board of Education, and was president for one term.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the First Methodist Church, in charge of Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, with members of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&AM participating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; a daughter, Marion, of Dearborn, and two sons, Robert, of Oak Park, and William, of Evanston, Illinois.

Festival Booth To Show Model

One of the unusual booths at the Plymouth Fall Festival will be one sponsored by the Plymouth Centennial Committee.

It will be built around a model of the community center buildings being planned as a permanent memorial of the centennial.

All visitors will be asked to fill out a ballot, giving their opinion of the expenditure of \$625,000 for the facility.

What's Inside PLYMOUTH

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- Want Ads Sec. D
- Women's News .. Sec. C

Death Takes Dick Juday, Dad of Noted Grid Stars

Richard H. Juday, 48, a well known figure in business and sports circles in this area, was the victim of a fatal heart attack last week at his summer home in northern Michigan.

A resident of Northville since moving from Indiana in 1946, Juday was a former member of that community's city council. He was associated with the Eckles Heating Co. of Plymouth and the Do All Co. of Grand Rapids.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, and three sons, Steve, Bill and Jim, all of whom have made impressive marks in the sports realm. Steve was an All-American quarterback at Michigan State University. Bill captained the Vanderbilt Uni-

versity football team, and Jim is a member of the present grid squad at MSU.

Services for Mr. Juday were conducted in the Castlerline Funeral Home, Northville, in charge of Rev. S.D. Kinde. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Ends Basic Training

Army Private Leslie D. Campbell has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., following the completion of basic training.

Pvt. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Campbell, 312 Blanche, Plymouth, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of advanced instruction.

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BRUCE MacLENNAN, 10, of Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan, Pepper mill Dr., and attends Wooddale School in Farmington Township. Thursday, August 31, Bruce is the son of

Redford Grandma Wins Shopping Spree

A Redford Township homemaker will do her weekly grocery shopping a little earlier than usual this week. For a change, she won't have to pass through a checkout lane once she has packed her shopping cart to the hilt. Mrs. Lottie Trombley, 9964 Norborne is the national winner of a supermarket sweepstakes sponsored by a movie magazine. Consequently, she'll be turned loose in Wonderland's Farmer Jack Market to gather as many groceries as she can over a two-minute span. All that she scoops up is hers to keep—at no cost. Allowed one assistant, Mrs. Trombley has chosen her 14-year-old grandson, Charles Kuntz. The choice is a logical one, the youngster is currently bidding for a tackle position on the football squad of

Benedictine High School. Chuck gained experience during a grade-school gridiron career at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford. Mrs. Trombley was chosen from more than 80,000 entries in the contest. She will be allowed to shop free for two minutes, selecting merchandise of her choice. Her grandson can push the cart, but cannot select merchandise. Mrs. Trombley's spree will begin Thursday morning between 8:45 and 9 o'clock. The store manager, Joe Otowski, has extended an invitation to interested parties to watch Mrs. Trombley scramble for as many groceries as time will permit. Wonderland is located at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt in Livonia.



RAYMOND CHAIKEN has been named plant and equipment engineering manager for the Steel Division of Ford Motor Company. He joined Ford in 1950 as a cost analyst in the Steel Division controller's office. He since has held supervisory and managerial positions on the division's engineering staff. Prior to his promotion, he was design engineering manager. Chaiken lives at 20223 Weyher in Livonia.

L.I.T. Adds New Industrial Aid Classes

New programs and courses are the order of the day as Lawrence Institute of Technology prepares to open the Fall term. Day classes begin Sept. 11 with evening classes following a week later. Latest in the series of new, progressive moves is the Continuing Education Program, offering selected non-credit courses in the evening to meet special educational

needs in business and industry. The Continuing Education courses include Technical Writing, Computers, Managerial Decision Making-Operations Research, Professional Engineers Examination Refresher courses and the Bachelor Inspectors Examination Refresher course. Information on the Continuing Education is available

at the Dean's Office. Also new this Fall in the regular college program are Bachelor of Science courses with major in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics presented in day or evening college. These have been added to the B.S. programs in Engineering, Architecture and Industrial Management. In the Technical Institute Division, an associate degree program in Chemical Technology has been added to the technology programs in Building Construction, Industrial Supervision, Electrical and Electronic, and Mechanical Technology. Information on B.S. and Associate Degree programs is available from the Director of Admissions. The L.I.T. campus is located at Northwestern and Ten Mile in Southfield.

Spray Painting
When spraying aerosol paints, do not hold the can too close to the surface. This can result in overspreading, as well as dripping and running. Best results are achieved by spraying very thin, wet coats, and allowing drying time between each.

CAFE DOORS
Louvered Clear White Pine **\$9.95** pair

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10 Gal. 4.99
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Shirt Size Or Blouse Size
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Accept Schoolcraft \$1,000 Pay Boost

Faculty OKs New Contract

Pact Sets A 10-Step Pay Index

A master contract covering salaries and working conditions for the 1967-68 academic year has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College and the Faculty Forum...

Announcement of the agreement was made by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college.

The contract provides for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise for all Forum members plus salary increments earned last year ranging from \$200 to \$500.

The agreement establishes a 10-step basic salary index for a 36-week contract year for instructors and sets a teaching load of 14 to 16 semester hours or equivalent for academic instructors...

The salary index provides a range of \$6,700 to \$9,400 for instructors with a bachelors degree; \$7,500 to \$11,500 for instructors with a masters degree...

SC Names Chairmen of Faculty

Schoolcraft College Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn has announced the appointment of 11 divisional chairmen for the faculty for the 1967-68 academic year.

The number has been increased by four over last year.

"Growth of the faculty and the initiation of several new instructional programs pointed to the need for a refinement for our organization in this area," Brinn explained.

Most of the changes took place in the Technical-Vocational area of which Jon P. Adams is dean. Here, the former Technical division was replaced by four newly created divisions: Architectural Technology, Automotive Technology, Electronics, and Manufacturing Technology.

In the academic area, of which Robert A. Stenger is dean, expansion of the college's biology program resulted in the creation of a new Biological Science division, and the renaming of the former science division to Physical Science.

These are Robert L. Breithaupt, director of food services and culinary arts; Mrs. Harriett Sattig, director of nursing education; and Marvin Gans, director of physical education and athletics.

Division chairmen in the academic area: Roger Sutherland, in the new Biological Science division; LaSalle S. Mayes, English, Reading and Speech; Wayne L. Dunlap, reappointed head of the Humanities division; Wilson E. Munn, Mathematics; Claren C. Jones, reappointed division chairman to head the Physical Science division; and Lawrence R. Gaitskill, reappointed Social Science chairman.

Technical-Vocational division chairmen are: Richard J. Reinholt, Architectural Technology; Thomas Handy, Automotive Technology; Fernon P. Feenstra, renamed as division chairman to head the Electronics division; and James A. Mansfield, Manufacturing Technology.

Claude Sweet was named chairman of the Business division.

Fund Raising Sale By Charity Groups Set For Wonderland

Fund-raisers from the Livonia area civic, church and other charitable groups will take over Wonderland Center's spacious malls this week-end, Sept. 8 and 9.

Seeking funds for community and club projects, volunteers will sell books, cookies, bric-a-brac and handicraft at the center this Friday and Saturday.

As the Observer Newspapers went to press, 15 organizations had been given permission to participate in the project.

Among those that will solicit support are: Livonia Fawns, Christmas in January Club, I.H.M. Circle, Livonia Jayceettes, St. John's Parish, ALSAC, Livonia Town Hall, Boy Scout Troop 732, Fellowship Baptist Church, Church of Christ, and a group headed by Beverly Camillo to raise funds for the Plymouth State Home, Methodist Child Home, and Maybury Sanatorium.

Wilma Marsh, Longtime City Worker, Dies

Mrs. Wilma Marie Marsh, longtime employe of the City of Livonia who was last a member of the Building Inspection Department staff, died Sunday in her summer home on the Tobacco River near Beaverton, Mich.

Mrs. Marsh, a former resident of Beatrice Ave., Livonia, had resided in the city for more than 17 years and was employed by the city most of that time.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, Livonia, in charge of Rev. Walter Rutkowski with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are: her husband, Leonard (Bud); two sons, Leonard Jr. and Marc of Milford; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Vescelli; her mother, Mrs. Huldah Dibbert; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mohny of Three Rivers, Mich., and two grandchildren.

Four Model Homes To Be Exhibited

Model homes in four Farmington subdivisions are entered in the National Home Month presentation, sponsored by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Thompson-Brown Co. will display homes in Canterbury Commons Subdivision, 13 Mile and Farmington Rds., and Farm Meadows Subdivision, 11 Mile Rd.

Volk-Rovsek Building Co. will have on view models at 35585 Six Mile Rd. and 35831 Six Mile Rd.

Takes Insurance Course James A. Harmony, 33448 Cindy, Livonia, has returned from a three-week stay at Bloomington, Ill., where he attended an insurance claim management course at the corporate headquarters of State Farm Insurance.



PATRICIA SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Livonia, was named Miss Sugar and Spice at the Wonderland Montgomery Ward store. She was one of five finalists and will compete in an area-wide contest next week. Winner in the Wendy Ward category was Robin Spjeldet, 15, of Farmington.

Low Closet Teaches Child to Help Self

Tiny tots who can reach their clothing learn more quickly to care for themselves.

Parents can help by building

ing tot-size closets that the child can open and use unaided. Later, the low closets can be used for blouses or shirts or they can be shelved for sweaters and the like.



FRIENDS PAY HONOR to John Kamego, the Detroit Tigers, hands John one of the Livonia-Plymouth manager of Michigan many gifts as Harold Guenther gets ready Bell who started on a new assignment in to smile. More than 50 attended the fare-Detroit Tuesday. Neal "Doc" Fenkell, of well in the Round Table Club in Plymouth.

Heads-On Collision Kills Teacher-Bride of a Year

A romance between two young teachers in the Farmington School system that culminated in marriage on Aug. 28, 1966 ended tragically Friday when Mrs. Lynn McConaghie, 29150 Lancaster, Livonia, died in St. Mary Hospital from injuries suffered in a head-on collision on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The McConaghies were making plans for teaching assignments in the Farmington schools. She was a first grade teacher in the Eagle Elementary School and he is a fourth grade instructor in Cloverdale School.

Services were being held Tuesday afternoon at a time when both would have been attending the general meeting of teachers and administration.

Just two blocks from their

home, the McConaghies were returning from a visit with his parents in Royal Oak when their car was struck on Five Mile near Deering in Livonia by a car owned by John Brown, 13973 Hubbell, Livonia.

Livonia Police said the car in which Rebecca Brown, 16, daughter of the car owner, and Kenneth R. Perkins, 19, whose last address was the Detroit Race Course, attempted to pass another car which was making a left turn from Five Mile into Deering.

Police report the Brown-Perkins car went out of control on the shoulder, veered back onto the road and collided with the westbound car in the opposite lane carrying the McConaghies.

Both the McConaghies were pinned beneath the

dash board of the small foreign car and had to be pried loose before they could be rushed to St. Mary Hospital, according to reports.

Miss Brown also was taken to the same hospital in serious condition.

Both McConaghies suffered broken bones, head and internal injuries and were reported in critical condition after examination by hospital physicians.

Mrs. McConaghie never regained consciousness and died Friday evening. Her husband was still on the critical list Monday with a broken leg and other serious injuries.

Perkins was picked up by Livonia Police Monday and taken to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for questioning where he reportedly admitted he was driving the car.

He gave his address as Hanover, Md. and allegedly admitted driving without a license.

Livonia Police immediately asked for a warrant on a charge of manslaughter and planned to serve it on Perkins in the Prosecutor's office.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. McConaghie Tuesday in the Maney-Burrell Funeral Home in Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, parents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weckesser of Franklin and a sister, Mrs. Gail Tofolo.

Sandra Hoyer Gets Buckeye Diploma

Sandra L. Hoyer of Livonia was among the 1,583 students of Ohio State University who received diplomas at summer commencement exercises Sept. 1. Miss Hoyer was graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

List Hours For Clarenceville's Six Schools

Regular class sessions will begin in Clarenceville School District Thursday.

Teacher and student orientation were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Regular school schedules in effect will be:

Botsford and Edgewood Schools—8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Grandview and Westbrook Schools—8:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Junior high school sched-

ules are 9:10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The senior high school schedule is 8:10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten classes at all schools meet mornings from 8:50 to 11:20 a.m. and afternoons from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Elementary special education classes meet from 8:20 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

School bus schedules can be obtained at the school board office, the bookstore and the administrative offices in each elementary and secondary building. For further information on buses, call 476-4620.

Woman, 63, Dies When Hit By Car

A Detroit woman was killed Saturday afternoon when she walked into traffic on Schoolcraft Road and was struck by a car driven by Simon Elias, 65, of 9842 Brookfield, Livonia.

Dead is Matilda Hefty, 63, of Detroit.

Mrs. Hefty was taken to St. Mary Hospital where she died at 5:30 p.m.

Elias told Livonia Police that Mrs. Hefty walked into the roadway in front of his automobile and he was unable to stop.

The impact damaged the front door of the car. Mrs. Hefty was thrown across the intersection of Schoolcraft and Cardwell. As the Elias' vehicle skidded and turned completely around on the pavement, Mrs. Elias, a passenger, was thrown from the car.

She is listed in fair condition in St. Mary Hospital. Her husband was not injured.



ONE OF BUSIEST places on the Schoolcraft College campus during opening week was the college bookstore. Some are leaving with an armful of books while others are making their choice of needed textbooks.

Advertisement for Wonderland Center Fall Harvest Festival. Includes text: 'ATTENTION ALL TRUCK GARDENERS Sell Your PRODUCE at WONDERLAND CENTER... September 14-15-16 FREE SELLING SPACE! Here's a special invitation to truck gardeners to participate in a big 3-day Fall Harvest Festival at Wonderland Center, Livonia. No obligation just bring produce to Wonderland and sell from your truck! We'll furnish FREE tables! MAIL THIS REGISTRATION TODAY! YES, I plan to take part in Wonderland's First Annual Fall Harvest Festival, September 14, 15, 16. NAME ADDRESS PHONE CITY FRUIT VEGETABLES DAIRY PRODUCTS OTHER Wonderland Center Plymouth at Middlebelt'



PANCAKES ANYONE? The traditional Plymouth Fall Festival pancake feed of the Evening Kiwanis Club will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on Saturday, one of the major events of the four-day celebration. A Kiwanian is shown filling the griddle with cakes. The club fed more than 1,300 a year ago and is looking forward to 1,500 this year.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1A)

being done in an effort to save the theater and make it a cultural center in the downtown area.

Another feature this year will be the visit of the Michigan Trailer group. Arrangements have been made to quarter this group, which will total more than 400 persons, on the grounds at Junior High East. This is a colorful display and will attract considerable attention on its own behalf.

Among the booths in the park will be the big tent in which the Rotary "Farmers" will have their farm produce show. This is a competitive event with cash prizes.

The Centennial Committee also will have a model of the proposed community center and ice rink on display at Kellogg Park and the people will be asked to give a written opinion on the question of whether \$625,000 should be spent to acquire this permanent memorial of the Centennial.

The stage is all set and with a smile from the Weather Man it should be bigger and better than ever.

Four In Area Gain Degrees From Central

Three students from Plymouth and one from Northville were among the 253 who completed degree requirements at Central Michigan University during this year's summer session.

Included in the quartet are Plymouthites Robert W. Loesch, 840 McKinley, bachelor of arts degree; Theodore J. McMillan, 41655 Wilcox Rd., bachelor of science, and Richard C. Taylor, 1369 Park Place, master of arts, plus Lyman W. Warnock, 215 Ely Dr., Northville, master of arts.

League to Hear Blodgett Views

Among the speakers slated to appear on the program of the 69th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League Sept. 7-8 at Mackinac Island is Plymouth City Manager Richard Blodgett. Blodgett will be a member of a panel discussing "Recruiting and Retaining Professional, Technical and Administrative Personnel." The convention is expected to attract more than 1,200 municipal officials and guests from more than 150 Michigan cities and villages.

Patronize "OBSERVER" Advertisers!

Record Enrollment Jams Plymouth Schools

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Thursday, except Elementary No. 8.

Workmen on this new facility have been in a race with the calendar all summer, and have lost.

Classes will not open there until Monday, Sept. 11, and even then will be on a split schedule. Parents are being notified as to the individual time assignments of their children, but temporarily the two shifts will run from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

With everything up—enrollment, staff, budget and facilities—still more late administrative appointments were announced this week.

Jon Kipke, formerly of the Hazel Park Recreation Department, has been added as assistant to recreation director Herbert Woolweaver, and Mrs. Bertha Green has been assigned full-time duties as administrator of libraries. Mrs. Green will give up her

Hudson Is Named To Breeder Group

J. L. Hudson, Plymouth, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri.

There were 382 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

former duties as librarian at Junior High East to administer all library functions in the system as well as organize the book lists for libraries in the several new schools to be constructed.

Kipke will help coordinate use of school facilities to meet community recreational needs throughout the City of Plymouth and the five townships which in all or part make up the school district.

He is the son of Herbert Kipke, City of Lansing Parks and Recreation Director, and a nephew of former U. of M. football coach Harry Kipke of the early '30s.

Donald Rank, formerly of Allen School, has been desig-

nated as the new principal of Elementary No. 8, with Thomas Workman, whose previous teaching duties were coupled with the role as physical education instructor and assistant football coach, succeeding him as Allen princi-

pal. Also, Edgar Kleinsmith has been promoted to the position as assistant principal at Junior High West, succeeding Reynald Borzi, who was named to the central administrative staff.

Seek End To Mango Case

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Building Inspector Herb Smith as individual defendants.

In a counter-action, Township Attorney Ralph Cole not only has taken steps to get the whole thing thrown out of court, but also obtained a temporary injunction restraining the restaurant from proceeding with construction of a private connecting drive between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

The restaurant's attorney of record in the case is James

J. Rossie, 1100 W. McNichols, Detroit, although Mango's was represented in Judge Kennedy's two-day court session last week by attorney John H. Hausner, of the same address.

Hausner stated that his clients, Frank and Julia Mango, are prepared to replace the present structure entirely, if permitted to do so. As a lesser alternative, they also are willing to renovate the existing building.

However, unless a building permit is issued they can do neither. The restaurant has a license permitting sale of liquor by the glass and is situated west of the city, near the confluence of Plymouth's two prime routes to Ann Arbor.

Hruska Gets High Honor By Soldiers

Army S/4 Phillip W. Hruska, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hruska, 9412 Oakview, Plymouth, was named soldier of the month for the 17th Artillery in Korea.

A chief of section in the Fire Direction Center in Battery B, 7th Battalion of the artillery, Spec. Hruska was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

He entered the Army in June 1966 and was last assigned at Ft. Sill, Okla. before arriving overseas in October 1966. He was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965.

Ex-Plymouthite Gets Education Post In Toledo

Robert F. Kehrl, former resident of Plymouth, has been appointed acting head of the Commercial and Public Service Division of the University of Toledo's Community and Technical College.

The division is in separate study programs leading to an associate degree.

Kehrl assumed his new duties in July after resigning from his position as administrative assistant for personnel in the Wayne Community School District. He and his family have since moved to Toledo.

Here's Chance To Get Work

If you are among the unemployed, bored or have time on your hands, here is a great opportunity.

All the help that can be found will be needed—and welcomed—at the Rotary chicken barbecue Sunday in Kellogg Park.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras, Plymouth DPW

During the past week the department has been mowing, cleaning, trimming the grass and handling services for two funerals at Riverside Cemetery. Cold patching was done at various places and gravel was put at places that had been reported needing attention.

Sweeping of major streets was done three times during the week. Mowing and cleaning was done at the city parks, on the city hall lawn and at the playgrounds, and picnic tables are being painted.

All city signs were removed along S. Main where the widening program is in progress. Grading and salting was done on William from Arthur to Evergreen and also on Blanche from Amelia to Starkweather.

Catch basins were cleaned off and a manhole rebuilt on Adams. Dye testing was done at several houses to determine whether or not they were properly connected to the sanitary sewer.

Stop boxes were being moved to the property line on S. Harvey and S. Main Streets in preparation to the widening of these streets. Several service lines were broken by various contractors and had to be repaired by the Department of Public Works.

DUNNING'S Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

3-DAY SPECIALS!
For Festival Days
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
One Group of
SKIRTS
and
SWEATERS
30% off

Girl's Sizes 4 to 16, Printed
PANTIES 59¢
Carter's Close-Out Special

CLOSEOUT
Balance of
BOYS' WEAR
Sizes 3 to 7
30% OFF

TABLE of SHIRTS,
SLACKS—P.J.'S—JACKETS

Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080
Free Parking at Rear of Store

A-PLUS VALUES
EVERYDAY AT **BONNIE**

Reg. 98c Value 3 Ring
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS
39¢ EACH

Reg. 98c Value
3 Rings 300 SHEETS
FILLER PAPER
39¢

Reg. 98c Value
TYPE RITE PAPER
69¢

Reg. 95c Value
FAMILY SIZE
CREST TOOTH PASTE
6.75-OZ. TUBE **58¢**

Reg. \$185 Value
Head & Shoulders
5-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD
4 3/4-OZ. JAR **7¢**

ultra brite
Reg. 79c Value
ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE
5-OZ. TUBE **45¢**

Reg. \$1.29 Value
DOC DENTURE CLEANSER 1-lb. Can **95¢**

Reg. \$1.59 Value
TAME CREME RINSE 1-pt. Bottle **99¢**

Reg. \$3.49 Value
BUFFERIN 375 Count **\$2.79**

Reg. \$1.00 Value Cream & Rollon
TUSSY DEOD. Your Choice **43¢**

Reg. \$2.00 Value 12 Shades
NICE & EASY Hair Color. Kit **\$1.39**

Reg. \$2.25 Value Hair Coloring
FANGIFUL RINSE 1-pt. Bottle **99¢**

Reg. \$1.09 Value
SCOPE Mouthwash 12-oz. Bottle **65¢**

Reg. \$1.19 Value Grooms—No Grease
VITALIS 7-oz. Bottle **88¢**

Reg. \$1.59 Value Razor Band
GILLETTE Techmatic 10's **\$1.19**

Reg. \$199 Value
Reg.—Hard to Hold
HIDDEN MAGIC Hair Spray
13-OZ. CAN **\$1.57**

Reg. \$2.75 Bath Oil
SOFTIQUE
3-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.33**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
BABY MAGIC LOTION 9-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Reg. \$1.10 Value After Shave
MENNEN SKIN BRACER 7-oz. Bottle **84¢**

Reg. \$1.00 Value Anti-Perisprant
MENNEN SPRAY DEOD. 3-oz. Can **77¢**

THE GREATEST GUESSING GAME OF THE YEAR
MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES
Simply guess the New Miss America and One Runnerup. Get entry blank in Our Store.

Reg. \$2.00 Value Reg.—Gentle-Super
TONI HOME PERM. Kit **\$1.29**

Reg. \$1.29 Value Reg.—Hard to Hold
TONI DIPPITY DO 8-oz. Jar **89¢**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
MAN-POWER Shave Creme 11-oz. Can **72¢**

Reg. \$2.79 Value Plus Iron
ZESTABS 60's **\$2.59**

Reg. \$2.94 Value
ONE A DAY Plus 30 Free 100's **\$2.19**

Reg. 69c Value
ALKA SELTZER 25's **39¢**

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

Reg. \$1.09 Value
VICKS FORMULA 44 3 1/4-oz. Bottle **77¢**

Reg. \$1.25 Value
ALLEREST Allergy Tabs. 24's **90¢**

Reg. \$1.10 Value
5 DAY DEOD. PADS 75's **79¢**

Reg. \$16.98 Value Compact Port.
G.E. HAIR DRYER **\$13.88**

Reg. \$19.95 Value 4 Brushes
SUN BEAN Cordless Brush **\$13.88**

BONNIE
DISCOUNT STORES
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

STORE HOURS:
Daily Till 8 p.m.
Friday Till 9 p.m.
Sat., Till 8 p.m.
Closed Sundays

LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN
CHECK & COMPARE

Traffic Ticket Pileup Prompts Bennett Bill

Legislation aimed at eliminating backlogs of unanswered traffic tickets will

be on the agenda for final approval when the state legislature reconvenes.

A bill introduced by Redford 19th District State Representative John Bennett to institute the Illinois traffic ticket system got half way in the regular session.

It was passed unanimously by the House, but killed in the Senate.

Last year about 260,000 summons went unanswered, said Bennett. About 100,000 would have caused an accumulation of points great enough to take drivers off the road.

Motorists delaying court dates are able to avoid collecting 12 points in a two-year period.

The Illinois system, which forces a motorist to surrender his license to the arresting officer, has proven successful, Bennett reports.

The ticket issued at the time of arrest serves the motorist as a license until the court date.

The Bennett bill is expected to also yield some \$4.5 million in additional revenues for local municipalities and the state.

Bennett, Secretary of State James Hare and Detroit Traffic Judge Maher met last week to iron out differences of opinion on the bill.

Maier has opposed it on the grounds that it will cause a greater work load on the courts, according to Bennett.

But Bennett notes that 60 Secretary of State clerks are now needed to keep track of unanswered summons. He envisions computerized book-keeping of the Illinois system.

Another meeting with Hare and Maher is expected in the near future.

Mrs. Beebe Stays Busy On Panels

Before recess of the regular 1967 session of the Michigan Legislature, Senator N. Lorraine Beebe, (12th District) met with the Senate Highways and Conference committees to work out a compromise on the "Good Roads Tax Package" designed to produce an estimated \$58 million in new gas and weight revenues for highway construction on state and local levels.

The compromise included a provision allocating \$3½ million annually to be used to lower tolls on the Mackinac Bridge to about \$1.50 per car. Although the bills did not pass, Mrs. Beebe said they are expected to remain as a basis for further action at a later session.

She met, also, with the special Senate committee on the study of crime in Michigan, held organizational meetings on two other interim committees of which she has been named chairman: one to soon launch the study of venereal disease control; the other to study the need for a women's reformatory in Michigan.

The Senator is also a member of a committee which arranged for later meetings for the study of admissions and procedures to state mental hospitals, and fees and charges for service to mental patients.

Police Car In Crash, No Injuries

A Garden City policeman and another driver escaped injury when the patrol car collided with an auto on its way to an emergency call recently.

Damaged was a fibre-glass body on a Corvette sports car driven by James McCallum, 22, of 7592 Floral Street, Westland.

He had the green traffic light at Ford and Middlebelt Roads, Garden City, in his favor when he was struck by a police car driven by patrolman Al Treutler, who had the auto's siren and flasher operating.

Treutler said he was on his way to a personal injury accident at Inkster and Marquette Roads. The police car was driving east on Ford with the other auto going south on Middlebelt Road.

The patrolman said that all of the directions of traffic had stopped when he reached the intersection.

Both Treutler and McCallum swerved to try to avoid the collision. The Macomb County Sheriff's Department, whose deputies investigated the accident report, said no traffic ticket would be issued.

There was little damage to the police car.

Knife Taken From Driver Fined \$50

An Inkster teen-age boy really has it tough.

Not only was he fined \$50 and sentenced to one day in jail recently for having beer in his car, but he also will not get back his ten-inch blade dagger with a German swastika on it.

The dagger, which the boy, Norman Normile, 19, said was a souvenir, was confiscated by the Garden City Police Department when the youth was arrested last November for illegal possession of beer.

Normile threatened to go to court to get the knife back but officers countered with the promise that they might charge him with carrying a concealed weapon.

The fine and sentence for the illegal possession of beer was ordered by Garden City Municipal Judge Richard L. Hammer.

Normile was arrested when a patrolling police car observed his auto with one headlight and no taillights. The driver was also ticketed for having insufficient lights.

Remodeling Planned For Shoe Store

Thea Wells has unveiled a storewide liquidation sale at the Wells Shoe Store at 25545 Five Mile, Redford Township, but he's not going out of business.

He said he will open "an entirely different type of shoe store in the near future at the same location."

Wells said the sale will be the first of its magnitude in his 20 years in the township. He said the reason for the sale is to clear space for a complete remodeling of the store.

The new store, he said, will be a Red Wing Shoe Store and will specialize in the largest selection of work, sport and leisure shoes in the Detroit area.

He said the typical size range in the new store will be from 6 to 16 and the widths will be from AA through EEEE.

Wells has taken an active part in community affairs in the past 20 years. He said he hopes his new store will enjoy the same success as that his present store has had.

In Viet Nam

Army Private First Class Ronald D. Goulet, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Goulet, 1829 Gilman, Garden City, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam.

Pvt. Goulet and other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers.



BEAUTIFUL . . . That tifs both the young lady and the distinctive trophy. Edna Gillespie holds the new Michigan Mile Trophy, which will be awarded the winner of the \$100,000 added classic to be contested at the DRC on September 16. The silver trophy was designed by Don W. Gardner, a DRC executive.

OU Course Will Enrich Reading, Language Skills

Harry T. Hahn, educator and professor of education at Oakland University, will teach a special course this fall for the Division of Continuing Education.

Entitled "The Role of the School Assistant or Parent in Reading Instruction," Dr. Hahn's course is for school assistants and parents who have one or more years of college training.

For those interested in enriching and extending the learning opportunities of young people in reading and language skill development, the 12-week course will include a survey of current practices with particular attention to phonics, comprehension, critical thinking, remedial reading, independent reading, and the relation of speaking, listening and writing to the art of reading.

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 18, and will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the university campus. Registrations may be sent to the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063.

Cities to Benefit From Federal Grants

The Garden City and Westland communities will benefit from two Open Space Land Grants totaling more than \$222,000 for Western Wayne County, said Senator Philip A. Hart and Congressman William D. Ford (Democrat-15th District).

A \$175,000 grant was made to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to assist in the purchase of an 84-acre addition to Oakwood Park, on South Huron River Road, partly in Huron Township and partly in Flat Rock. The site contains an abandoned quarry which is to be rehabilitated to expose underlying rock formations for geological study.

Sanitary landfill will be used to create an area for an outdoor amphitheater to be used by nature study classes. Other uses of the park will include hiking, riding and picnicking.

Ford said that the Huron-Clinton grant represented an excellent example of cooperation between local and Federal agencies to help solve a local problem.

The original plan to develop the Oakwood Park site was drafted by the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, which includes Garden City and Westland. The Authority's application for an Open-Space grant was turned down, since the Authority was not directly concerned with recreation.

The Huron-Clinton Authority, which embraces Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, then took up the idea. Under its plan, the Sanitation Authority will provide the sanitary landfill which will be used to help develop

the area. The second grant, of \$47,300, was made to the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners to assist in the purchase of 34 acres of undeveloped land for an addition to the Lower Rouge Parkway. The property is located along both sides of the Lower Rouge River, between Merriman Road and Lotz Road, in Huron Township. It will be developed with recreational facilities, picnic areas, parking space and sanitary facilities.

MONTGOMERY WARD
WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth at Middlebelt
GA 7-1600

Beauty Salon
GA 7-1600

a diller a dollar a cutely coifed scholar

School days are here and Ward's stylists have short and curly ideas for your young gals.

STYLED HAIRCUT 2.00
SOFT HOLDING PERMANENT 7.50

"USE YOUR CHARGE"

Lawrence Institute of Technology
CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

Selected Non-Credit College Courses To Meet Special Educational Needs In Business and Industry

Evening Courses Fall, 1967

COMMUNICATION
TECHNICAL WRITING. This course is concerned with the basic writing problems faced by engineers, technicians, and administrators. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. — 13 weeks \$40

ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS
COMPUTERS I. Digital computer concepts—how input, output, storage, control, and arithmetic units function as a whole computer. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. — 13 weeks \$40

MATHEMATICS
MANAGERIAL DECISION MAKING-OPERATIONS RESEARCH. A survey of operations research methods, with emphasis on their application to managerial decision making. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. — 13 weeks \$60

REFRESHER COURSES
BOILER INSPECTORS EXAMINATION REFRESHER COURSE. Designed to give technical background for the examination for a National Board Commission as a steam boiler inspector. Saturdays, beginning Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-noon — 10 weeks \$60

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS EXAMINATION REFRESHER COURSE - PART I. Gives background for Engineer-in-Training Examination. Saturdays, beginning Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-noon—13 weeks \$60 (Part I will be repeated beginning Feb. 24, 1968)

GENERAL INFORMATION. No academic requirement for admission to Continuing Education courses, unless indicated. Certificate will be issued upon successful completion of course but no marks will be issued. Meal or snacks available in LIT cafeteria. Free parking in student lots.

Telephone or write to Dean's Office, for Continuing Education descriptive folder and additional information.

Lawrence Institute of Technology
81000 W. TEN MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD, MICH. 48075
Telephone 444-1340 — Day or Evening

MONTGOMERY WARD
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GA 7-1600



NO MONEY DOWN
on anything Wards sells.

Signature '500' ELECTRIC
52-gal. WATER HEATER
SALE PRICE 62.88

10 YEAR GUARANTEE
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during remaining five years. Installation charges not covered after first year.

U.I. listed

Signature '500' ELECTRIC
52-gal. WATER HEATER
SALE PRICE 62.88

- Glass-lined steel tank won't rust or corrode
- Fiber glass insulation holds in the heat
- Automatic thermostat—just set and forget

This popular-priced Signature heater meets the needs of the average family. Needs no vent or chimney. High-density immersed elements. Stainless steel cold water inlet tube is rust-proof.

ANOTHER PLUS FEATURE -- Detroit Edison Repairs Electrical Appliances—NO PARTS OR LABOR CHARGE

APPLIANCE SALE
Montgomery Ward, in cooperation with Detroit Edison offers the following electrical appliance values!

SIGNATURE DELUXE EASY-CLEANING Electric Range
\$149 Reg. \$199

- Elements lift up, top, door, storage drawer remove for quick, thorough cleaning
- Automatic oven—pre-set start and stop times
- Oven window, light, fluorescent top light
- Timed appliance outlet; two-piece broiler

Removable Teflon-coated oven liners optional, extra

Signature '500' ELECTRIC
52-gal. WATER HEATER
SALE PRICE 62.88

- Glass-lined steel tank won't rust or corrode
- Fiber glass insulation holds in the heat
- Automatic thermostat—just set and forget

This popular-priced Signature heater meets the needs of the average family. Needs no vent or chimney. High-density immersed elements. Stainless steel cold water inlet tube is rust-proof.

Big Value! Deluxe Dryer
\$139

- 5 custom heat settings
- Dry with or without heat; with or without tumble
- Ozone freshening lamp
- Handy timer; safety door

Limited Select Group of Dryers at Tremendous Savings
\$89 While They Last!

WONDERLAND CENTER GA 7-1600 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt

New Burroughs Computer Minimizes Report Chores

Burroughs Corporation has announced the new E3000 Electronic Accounting Systems which President, Ray W. Macdonald, said will bring the power of electronic accounting and the ability to create management reports to more businesses at less cost than was previously possible.

The most powerful of the family is the E3500, which combines the advantages of solid state electronics, four-function arithmetic, the in-

formation storage ability of magnetic striped ledger cards, and expandable, electronic core memory.

Macdonald said the systems respond to the widespread need of business managers to be able to produce management reports on an accounting system which, at the same time, handles day-to-day work rapidly and efficiently.

The data-gathering ability of the Burroughs system provides the capability for retrieving, summarizing and reporting management information.

This is made possible by a combination of the speed of electronic core memory, the system's command structure, and its ability to store multiple programs in its program control center. The user may have an unlimited number of program centers, any one of which can be selected in seconds.

The power and flexibility of electronics, combined with the ability of magnetic striped ledger cards to store and provide data, give the E3500 great power for businesses such as commercial and industrial firms, distributors, financial institutions, school systems, hospitals and governmental agencies.

The E3500's solid state electronics permits handling of data in thousandths of a second. Electronic core memory is "modular" and can be expanded as required by the user from 30 words of information to 50, 80, or 100 words.

In addition, the E3500 includes features such as the program control center, automated forms handling, alphanumeric input of information, and automatic alphanumeric output in the form of punched paper tape or punched cards.

The E3500, like other Burroughs systems, is pre-programmed to do the jobs specified by the customer, and is delivered ready to plug in and go to work.

The prices range from \$12,700 to \$17,000, depending upon several options available to the customer. Monthly lease rates range upward from approximately \$320. Initial deliveries of the system are scheduled for 60 to 90 days from the date of order.



1967 CHAMPIONS of the Plymouth Junior Baseball League are the White Sox, who whipped the Dodgers in the season-ending junior world series. The team includes: (front row from left) Don Rogers, Dave Beck, Bob Ayotte, Jim Bloom, Harry Smith, Bob Cantrell, Mike Keenehan

and Tom Davidson; (middle from left) Barry Coburn, Rick Davidson, Ed Mattison, Steve Sackett, Kevin Blackmore, Jim Stout and Bill Den Houter; (back from left) Coach Dale Blackmore, Manager Marvin Sackett and Coach Jack Cantrell.

Slate Hockey Tryouts For Area Youngsters

The Plymouth Hockey Association has scheduled try-out skating sessions for 6 a.m. on Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at the Winter Wonderland rink for boys seven through 18 who live in the Plymouth or Northville School Districts.

Both veterans of previous competition and newcomers are urged to attend. Teams will be divided into five age brackets, 7-9; 10-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-19.

Boys seeking further information, or adults who are interested in coaching, are urged to contact Joe Gates at 453-7395 or Bill O'Brien at 349-0872.

Donna Hoffman On Dean's List

Donna Kay Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Hoffman, of 740 McKinley, Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List at Adrian College where she is a junior majoring in elementary education.

She gained the honor by achieving a superior scholastic average during the last school year, according to an announcement from the campus.

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

- Bodily Injury \$50,000
- Property Damage \$50,000
- Medical Expense, \$2,000
- Uninsured Motorists, \$10/20,000
- Road Service, \$25
- Personal Effects, \$200
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\$10000
 (Non-Business Use Most Cars)
 Monthly Payment Plans Available

SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR QUALIFIED DRIVERS UNDER 25

SENTRY INSURANCE
 The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Legs Go Color ... Legs Go Lively ...

Smart legs step lively to the tune of revved-up color and texture excitement. Stockings and fights come alive for fall in glorious new ways. Follow the fashion beat for as low as

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Visit with us during Fall Festival Days
 You're welcome to browse!
USE KAY'S LAYAWAY PLAN!

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.

Safety School Referrals Increase Attendance

LANSING—An intensified program of referrals to county driver safety schools has swelled attendance at these schools to more than double the 1966 pace, Secretary of State James M. Hare reports.

It embodies a double-barrel driver improvement program by the Michigan Department of State, which includes:

• Voluntary self-referral of certain "lower point" errant drivers to implement a program started only three months ago as part of the warning letter sent to drivers with seven to 12 points; and

• Regular referrals by driver improvement specialists of drivers who have reached the 12-point level, usually for the first time, as part of action taken at re-examination. This phase of the program has been stepped up also, says Hare.

"The warning letter is the preliminary part of our DI program to get persons who are at the 'danger level' with the point system but who do not have the 12-or-more to be called in for re-examination," Hare explained.

After the first four months of 1967, Michigan Department of State referred a total of 1,164 persons to county driver safety school courses as compared to 1,585 during all of last year, Hare said.

"Personally, I like the safety school approach to driver improvement," Hare said.

said. "It's a positive approach based on instilling good driving habits rather than a punitive approach of suspensions and revocations that we have to employ against certain drivers."

He added that the additional persons attending the schools have put a strain on existing facilities and spotlighted a shortage of qualified instructors.

"This situation will be remedied this summer when the Department of Education and Michigan State University run classes to train additional instructors," Hare said.

Changes Made
 Only four Tigers opened the 1967 season in the same positions that they played in the 1966 opener.

Mayor Hails 26 Firemen For Work In Detroit Riot

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke has written a resolution of commendation for the 26 members of the Livonia Fire Department who served in Detroit during the race riots in July.

During the emergency in which many fires were set, looters stole and snipers took lives of military, firemen and policemen, Livonia's Department of Public Safety sent Engine No. 741 to assist the Detroit firemen.

Mayor Moelke said "Said engine was in continuous service from 6 a.m., July 24 until 3:02 a.m., July 26, at which time it was released on standby basis, subject to recall."

"The below enumerated members of the Livonia Fire Department (many of them

volunteered for the assignment) attended the equipment, courageously fighting fires while being fired upon by snipers."

Those praised, and into whose files a copy of the commendation will be placed, are:

Batt. Chief Charles Schaffer, Capt. Gerard Theisen, Lt. Harold Hoyt, Lt. James Matthews, Lt. Donald Maynard, Lt. Kenneth Rohde, Lt. Arthur Scott, James Baggot, Donald Carscadden, Richard Clancy, James Cowden, Richard Cox, Jr., Francis Howell, John Kamin, John Kucsera, Glenn McGhee, Donald Ramin, Alden Sawyer, Jack Thor, Kenneth Vick, Ralph Wagenschutz, Louis Waddock, H. Dale Walley, Hanson Wilson, William Wilson, and Lawrence Witkowski.



LEONARD KING, 15780 Haggerty, Plymouth, will end 34 years service with Consumers Power Co. on Sept. 29 and fellow workers have planned a retirement party on Sept. 21. He started with Consumers in 1933 as a fitter and is well-known to Farmington customers as a serviceman. He retired as an industrial gas serviceman. Those desiring to attend the retirement party may obtain tickets by calling Consumers Power office in Livonia.

GREENWICH POINT Beauty Salon
 "Beauty is our Business"

- Tinting • Bleaching, etc.
- Permanents • Cutting and More

Evenings by Appointment

3865 ANN ARBOR RD., E. of Hix Rd.
 464-9870

You'll buy a new furnace maybe once in your life. Here's how to do it right.

First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been Edison-approved as capable and reliable. (And, right now, each will give you a \$150 trade-in on your old furnace if you convert to electric heat.)

Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He will estimate both installation and operating cost and give them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotes if you like.

Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. Remember the first step. Call Edison.

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Plymouth School of Dance

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 7
 Quality Instruction

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Welcome to Plymouth
FALL FESTIVAL DAYS
 and to WILLOUGHBY'S

There's something funny about Jumping-Jacks boys' and girls' dress shoes ... they feel good

They're made of soft, flexible prime leathers to feel just that way. Yet our Jumping-Jacks are rugged enough for heavy-duty school wear. We have them in just about every style, and we fit them as perfectly as it can be done.

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 322 S. Main Plymouth
 Phone GL 3-3373
 OPEN TUESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
 USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD

Dick Reppa Dance Studios

Opening Soon 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

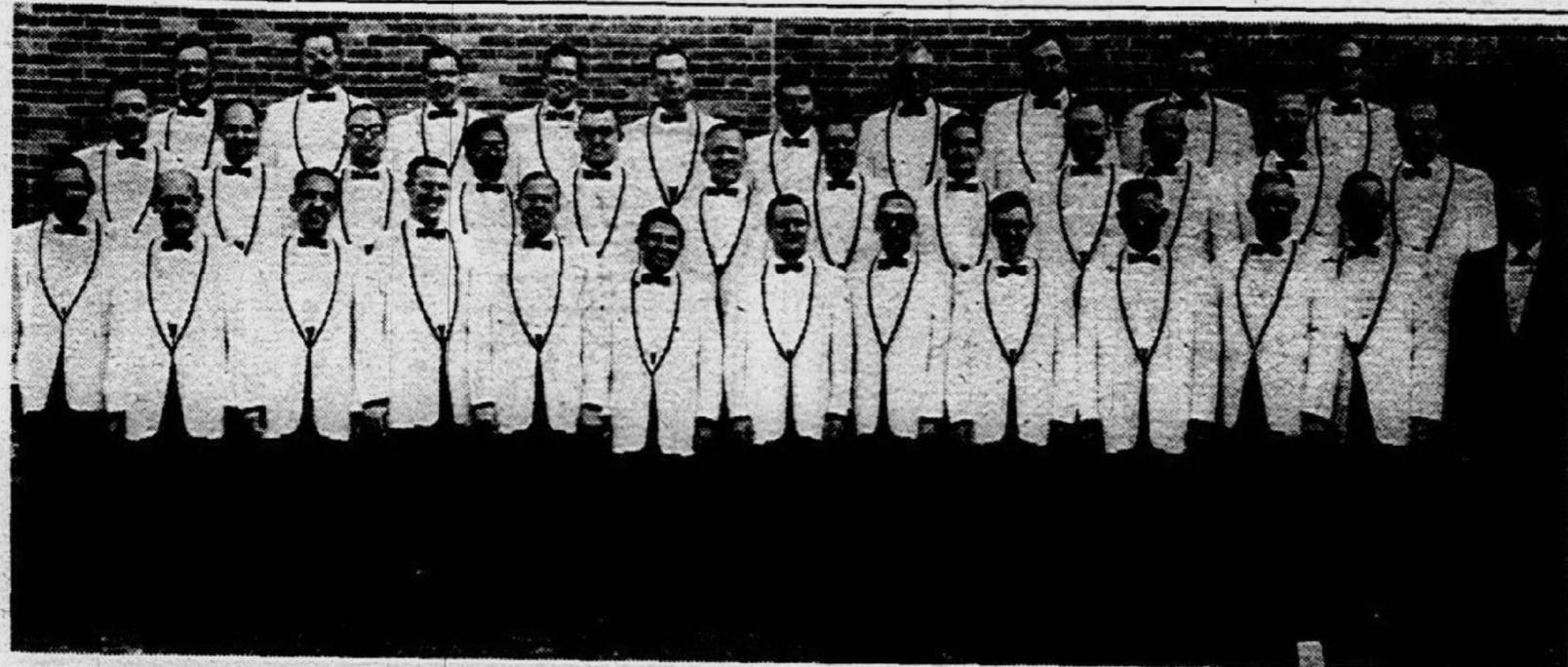
TOTS — TO — TEENS

ENROLL NOW FOR CONVENIENT CLASS

Studios in

- ★ DEARBORN
- ★ LIVONIA
- ★ UNION LAKE

Call Dearborn LU. 1-1008



HIGHLIGHTING Friday's program at the Plymouth Fall Festival will be the Wayne Wonderland Chorus which will appear in the bandshell at 8:30 p.m. The chorus, which recently won the Michigan district chorus cham-

pionship, is under the direction of Gordon Linburg of Plymouth. It is made up of outstanding singers from all sections of Observerland.

Miller's Music Next In Series For Wonderland

The unforgettable sound of the Glenn Miller orchestra will waft through the spacious malls of Wonderland Center next week.

Another in a series of outdoor jazz concerts staged by the giant center at Plymouth



BUDDY DeFRANCO

Road and Middlebelt, will feature Buddy DeFranco and the Miller orchestra.

Two performances are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 15, on the Wonderland bandstand, near Lerner Shops. The shows, each lasting 45 minutes, will begin at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Senator To Host Rally For City Council Hopeful

State Sen. William Faust, honorary campaign chairman for Westland City Council candidate Gene McKinney, will host an outdoor rally for McKinney and his supporters Sunday.

The party will be at Faust's home, 35215 Cady, Westland, starting at 3 p.m.

McKinney, a key member of Faust's campaign staffs for the past seven years, is one of 14 Democratic candidates vying for four Council openings in Tuesday election.

Business Men To Hear Boss Of Area Study

Robert Pickup, Director of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan that has been assigned the task of conducting the unification study of the Plymouth area, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Business Men's Forum at the Meeting House on Thursday, Oct. 5.

He will explain the total project, and present Jim Haag, who has been named director for the study.

The meeting will be held at noon.

Diesel Creates 2 New Groups

Lauren H. Wells, general sales manager Detroit Diesel Engine Division, General Motors Corporation, announces the creation of two new departments replacing the former sales engineering department.

The new Engine Distribution Department will be headed by Charles W. Hartel and the new Sales Forecasting and Pricing Department by Karl E. Gierman.

Hartel joined Detroit Diesel in 1954 after graduating from Williams College in Massachusetts. He held various positions in the sales department in the home office before being assigned to the New York regional office in 1956 where he became a zone sales manager in 1962.

In 1964 he was named assistant manager of the division's Washington office. In his new position, Hartel will supervise all activities involving engine distribution to customers such as preparing customer quotations, establishing engine order schedules, processing orders and expediting the product to meet customer requirements.

Gierman is a 1952 graduate of General Motors Institute. He joined Detroit Diesel in 1962 following design, manufacturing and sales experience in the automotive industry.

He was a zone sales manager in the division's Detroit

regional office before being named assistant manager of the sales engineering department last year.

In addition to the forecasting and pricing functions, Gierman will also supervise the sales tabulating and competitive data activities.

Hartel is a native of Boston, and currently lives in Fairfax, Va. He plans to move his wife and two sons to Plymouth, Michigan.

Gierman and his wife and two daughters live in Livonia.



CHARLES HARTEL



KARL GIEMAN

GM Makes 3 Changes In PR Staff

Appointment of Charles V. Hagler to the newly-created position of manager, community affairs, was announced by Anthony DeLorenzo, vice president of General Motors in charge of Public Relations Staff.

De Lorenzo also announced three other appointments on his staff: Norman E. May to succeed Hagler as public relations manager in the Detroit region, covering southeastern Michigan and Canada. William G. Quigley, who has been assistant regional manager in Detroit, to succeed May as staff assistant for plant city and regional activities, and Kenneth A. Cameron as regional representative in the Detroit office.

Hagler, a graduate of Wayne State University, has been Detroit regional manager since 1959. The other three also are veteran members of the GM Public Relations Staff.

Evans' Plant To Repair 500 Cars For Erie

Evans Products Company announced that its railcar leasing subsidiary, United States Railway Equipment Company in Chicago, has been awarded a contract to recondition and lease 500 40-foot box cars to the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Company in Cleveland.

According to United States Railway Equipment Company, the reconditioning work will be performed at its Washington, Ind. railcar facility commencing in the fourth quarter of this year.

Three hundred box cars will be equipped with Superior sliding doors supplied by Chicago Railway Equipment Company, another division of Evans Products Company.

Adrian Lists 16 From Area In Frosh Class

Sixteen students from Observerland are scheduled to be in attendance Sept. 10 when 550 freshmen begin the 123rd academic year at Adrian College.

They are: James and John Marvin, 11038 Blackburn, Livonia; Mary Priest, 16511 Riverside Dr., Livonia; Carrie Smith, 14166 Doris, Livonia; Michael Coxford, 1445 Penniman, Plymouth; Janet McCully, 9352 Marilyn, Plymouth; Gregory Dorow, 24015 Pickett, Farmington; Daniel McCoy, 26120 Pleasant Valley Drive, Farmington; Michael Adler, 31500 Rosslyn, Garden City; Timothy Bunge, 30905 Rosslyn, Garden City; Steven Fugaban, 1745 Cardwell, Garden City; Roger Johnson, 29505 Alvin, Garden City; Douglas Norris, 6991 Whitby; Frederick and David Smith, 33431 Bendon Court; DeWise Cole, 2630 Cascade, all of Westland.

POUR AWAY CRACKS WITH HYDRO-STOP AMAZING, NEW — at Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Seals below-ground masonry cracks without extensive digging. Just scoop out a six-inch hole above the cracked area. Soak with a hose, then pour in liquid Gold Bond Hydro-Stop. It follows the water right to the crack and seals it upon drying. That's all there is to it!

get. 798

Sears Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at Middlebelt

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

During Sears Anniversary Sale

1/2 Price Sale

LADY LYRIC PERMANENT WAVE

Regular \$25 **12.50**

Includes fashion haircut, shampoo, set and pre-permanent test curl.

Let Sears expert colorists frost your hair. Reg. \$25. Now only... **12.50**

Lyric Beauty Salon, 2nd Floor.

Sears Livonia Mall

Seven Mile at Middlebelt • 476-6000

Sears 81ST ANNIVERSARY SALE



Back-to-School PERMA-PREST Long Sleeved Shirts

Kodel® polyester and cotton blend in plaids and stripes. Sizes 6-12. **Reg. 2.59 1.97**

3.99 Students' sizes 14 to 20 2.97

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Fortrel® polyester and cotton blend in medium blue, olive, or nutmeg brown. Boys' sizes 6-12. **Reg. 3.99 3.33**

5.99 Students' sizes 25-30 4.97

Boys' Cotton Underwear

Fine quality white cotton flat knit T-shirts and rib knit briefs are stable knit to reduce shrinkage. Sizes 6-20. **Reg. 1.89 1.57**

pkg. of 3

Sears Boys' Clothing Department

PERMA-PREST Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.67 each **4 for \$10** or 2.66 each

Full-cut pattern, long sleeves with Lynn or Snap-tab collar. Rich 65% Duralon® polyester, 35% combed cotton in white and solid colors. No ironing necessary if machine washed, tumble dried. Neck sizes 14-17.

Sears Men's Furnishings Department



Ivy or Continental Trim-Cut No-Iron Slacks for Men

Regular 5.99 **4.97** Charge It

Both Ivy and Continental styles are a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton and are PERMA-PREST... just machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Both in sizes 29-38 in tan, dark olive, or black. Ivy style also in dark blue.

6.99 PERMA-PREST Twill Slacks, 34-44 ... 5.97

Sears Men's Casual Clothing Department



SAVE \$1 TO \$2 A PAIR
Wear-Guaranteed* Sears X-15 Shoes

Reg. 6.99 Little Boys' Sizes 8 1/2-3 **5.97**



* Sales and heels guaranteed to outwear the uppers or return shoes for a pair in the same size and of equal value at no extra charge.

Sears Men's and Boys' Shoe Department

Slipons and oxfords feature Sta-Brite scuff-resistant leather uppers, wear guaranteed poly-vinyl soles and heels, and crush-resistant heel counters. Slipon available in black only; oxford style in either black or brown.

7.99 Older Boys' sizes 3 1/2-7 6.97

9.99 Young Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12 ... 7.97

Washington Report

ESCH Concerned Over Dropouts

By REP. MARVIN L. ESCH

As our children return to the classroom this month, concern continues to mount over keeping them there to complete their education.

Problems of the high school

dropout are well known. But this year almost one million young Americans will not get the message. The present national dropout rate is so high that it is estimated there will be 32 million adults in the labor force by 1975 with less than a high school education.

I urge every young person to return to school this fall. You will need that education in the future. A high school diploma is not a free ticket to the good life, but it is a free ticket to a better chance for the good life.

Some high school dropouts make it up the ladder to a good job, but most of them do not. The jobs that are usually available to the dropout are those of short

duration, with low income and little future for advancement. It is usually estimated that a high school graduate will earn \$63,000 more during his working years than his dropout counterpart.

All of us can help fight the dropout problem.

For example, studies show that most dropouts leave school because of a lack of interest. Leaders in our state have worked long and hard to fight the dropout problem, but few of them say that no more can be done. Much more can be done, and our educators need our help to do the job.

Business and community leaders can take the lead locally in the Stay-in-School Campaign of the National Council on Youth Opportunity.

The first step might be personal letters to actual dropouts and potential dropouts in your community. Schools can provide the names and addresses of these young people.

Additional help might be in the form of volunteers to help counsel, supervise, and tutor high school students. It might be in the form of providing part-time jobs for those youngsters who need them to stay in school.

It might be in the form of vocational training and counseling assistance from private industry and labor unions.

It might be in the form of a simple gesture of encouragement to a struggling youngster. One major reason many young people reject school is that they themselves feel rejected by society. A kind word, a pat on the back, a helping hand can mean a lot to these youngsters.

The dropout problem is a concern we all must share and work to solve. Government cannot do it alone. It requires a total community effort. If you would like more information about how you might participate in a Stay-in-School Campaign, please write me in care of the House Office Building, Washington, D.C.



BETTY KORTE, (left), and Sandra Davis of the Plymouth Office of the National Bank of Detroit demonstrate the ancient coin press (from NBD's Money Museum) which will be used to produce commemorative coins in honor of the 1967 Plymouth Centennial-Fall Festival. The press, along with a historical exhibit of 100 Years of United States Coins, will be seen at the NBD-Plymouth Main Street Office Thursday and Friday. The commemorative coins will be distributed at that office and at the NBD Festival Wagon, according to Terry West, Manager of the North Territorial-Sheldon Office.

Rexall

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Blackboard Bonanza

Advertised in LIFE and LOOK and on TELEVISION

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

SHOP THESE FANTASTIC BUYS!

Regular \$6.95—Full Double Size **THERMAL BLANKET \$2.99**

Sunbeam Electric **ALARM CLOCK \$3.33** With Plain Dial

Reg. 25c—12 Assorted Colors **VENUS CRAYON WOODEN PENCILS 18c**

Reg. 25c Pointed or Blunt End **SCHOOL SCISSORS 18c**

Reg. 29c Box of 16 **CRAYOLAS 18c**

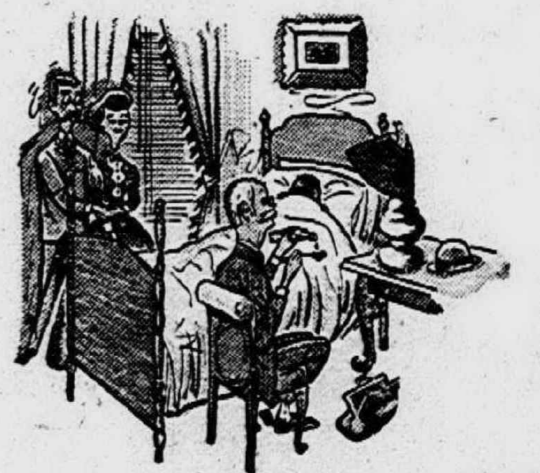
12-inch **RULER or ERASER 4c** Your Choice

Regular \$4.95 **HIGH INTENSITY LAMP \$2.99**

3 Hole Fitted **BINDER \$1.99** Includes Filler Paper, Index Dividers, Dictionary, Composition Book, In A Vinyl Binder

Checks Our Stores For Many Money Saving Buys on Drug Items and School Supplies

PRESCRIPTIONS



CONFIDENCE!

That's what you can expect when you have your prescriptions filled at Beyer Rexall Drug Stores... Serving Plymouth area since 1865... Beyer's will deliver your prescriptions in case of emergency.

BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

480 N. Main Liquor & Beer GL 3-3400
Ann Arbor Road Next to A & P GL 3-4400
Open Nites 'til 10 p.m. — Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

Anchor Coupling Shows Sales Go Up, Profits Come Down

Sales up 19 per cent to \$41,521,247 and profits down 12 per cent to \$2,154,487 were reported by Anchor Coupling

Co. Inc. for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967.

Carolyn Powell Is Appointed To College Post

Carolyn Faye Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Powell, 42411 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, has been selected to assist as hostess for new students in the orientation program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

A 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss Powell is a junior majoring in music education. She is vice-president of Sigma Kappa Rho literary society.

Sales are the sixth consecutive all-time high for the company, according to Don F. Stranberg, Anchor president. Earnings were the second highest for the company, he said, topped only by fiscal 1966.

Earnings were adversely affected by several factors, Stranberg said. He noted that costly delays were caused by

Sick Gets New Post at Ford

Edgar Miller, of Northville, has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Company's Ypsilanti Parts plant, succeeding Wilson Sick, of Plymouth.

Sick has been named assistant chief engineer for the General Parts Division Product Engineering office in Dearborn, which serves division plants in Saline and Owosso, Mich.; Fostoria and Sandusky, O.; and Shreveport, La. He has been Ypsilanti plant manager since March 1966.

Sick, who resides at 13401 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, joined Ford's finance staff in July 1957 and was budget analysis manager before being appointed assistant manager at Ypsilanti in August 1965.

unusual winter storms, truck strikes, and strikes in suppliers' plants.

He also pointed out that record capital expenditures of \$1,707,797 during the fiscal year were accompanied by heavy startup costs for added production facilities in Plymouth, Mich.; Santa Ana, Calif.; and Libertyville plants.

Stranberg was optimistic about Anchor sales and earnings prospects in the new fiscal year. "Sales remain at high levels," he said, "and Anchor's production efficiency continues to rise. Fiscal 1968 should be a record year in every respect."

Anchor paid cash dividends at an annual rate of 80c per share, and a stock dividend of 5 per cent or 55,045 shares was paid in November, 1966.

Stockholders' equity rose 12 per cent to \$11.71 per share; and return on invested capital was 17 per cent for the year.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney 193 N. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

269,839

Estate of CHARLES A. ROOT also known as Charles Augustus ROOT, SR., deceased.

It is ordered that on October 9, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 193 N. Main Street, a hearing will be held before Judge Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Charles Augustus Root, Jr., administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.

Dated August 31, 1967

J. RUSLING CUTLER IRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate

Attorney for estate 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan A True Copy HARRY BOLDA Deputy Probate Register Livonia Observer 9-6, 10, 13

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Michigan's largest community newspaper group, founded by Paul M. Chandler, publishing newspapers in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City and Westland and in the Townships of Redford, Plymouth and Farmington.

Published every Wednesday and Sunday

Philip H. Power, Publisher

277 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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Circulation: 453-6220

General Office: 422-3160

Mail subscription rates (anywhere in the U.S. and to servicemen with an A.P.O. or F.P.O. number) \$10 per year, paid in advance.

Member Michigan Press Association Suburban Press Foundation

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to action of the shareholders, Burger Construction Co., Inc. a Michigan corporation, is about to be dissolved. All creditors of said company are requested to present their claims at the registered office of the company, 11516 Burger Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on or before the 13th day of September, 1967, by order of the board of directors. Dated the 15th day of August, 1967.

Draugellis and Ashton Attorneys at Law 843 Penniman Plymouth, Michigan 48170 453-4044

James Burger, Secretary, 8-23, 30 & 9-6

NOTICE OF HEARING RE-APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DRAIN NO. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of construction of the drain project designated as PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DRAIN NO. 2, the necessity of which has been determined by the Drainage Board on August 25th, 1967, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to wit: TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH,

Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits to public health 83.474%

Michigan, for drainage of County highways 13.318%

STATE OF MICHIGAN, for drainage of State highways 3.208%

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said Plymouth Township Drain No. 2 will meet at 11:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on the 27th day of September, 1967, at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, in the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said apportionment. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Drainage Board for the Plymouth Township Drain No. 2.

HENRY V. HERRICK

Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Plymouth Township Drain No. 2

Sept. 6-13, 1967

GOOD YEAR Nylon Cord All-Weather Whitewalls ANY SIZE \$15

Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear. Choose from any size whitewall tubeless listed below.

Size*	Plus Fed. Tax and old tire.
6.50 x 13	\$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$1.89

*Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

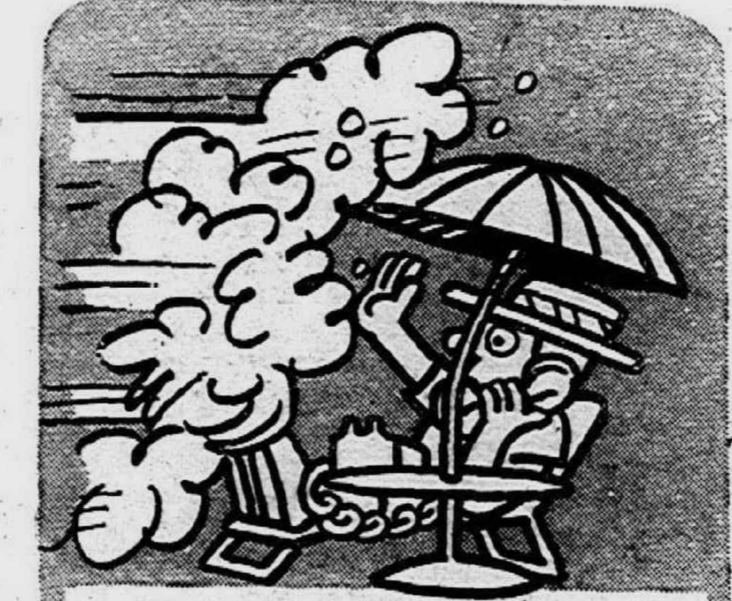
Front-End Alignment and Brake Special \$8.95 Most U.S. Cars

NEIGHBORHOOD MUFFLER CENTER

- Check brakes, adjust for proper contact
- Add brake fluid, test entire system
- Inspect front wheel bearings
- Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in

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



Avoid the rush during the first cold snap. Call now for Gulf housewarming Service

Now is the time to get the 3-way protection of our exclusive Gulf Housewarming Service. 1. You get Gulf Solar Heat, the world's finest heating oil. 2. You get rapid delivery when you need it. 3. You get expert equipment service for furnaces and heaters. Call us today, so you'll be ready for that first cold snap.

Gulf SOLAR HEAT heating oil

McLaren Silkworth Oil Co. 305 N. Main St., Plymouth GL 3-3234

"LET US PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR WINTER"

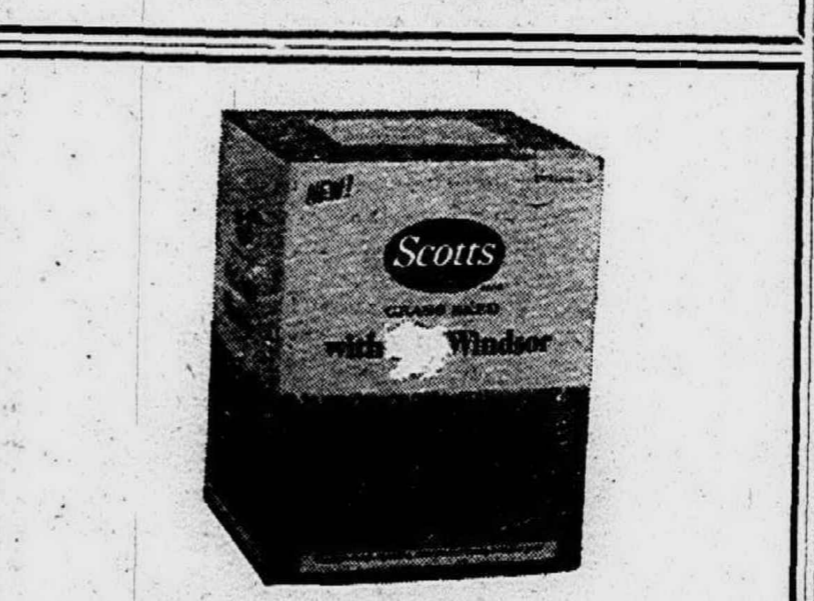
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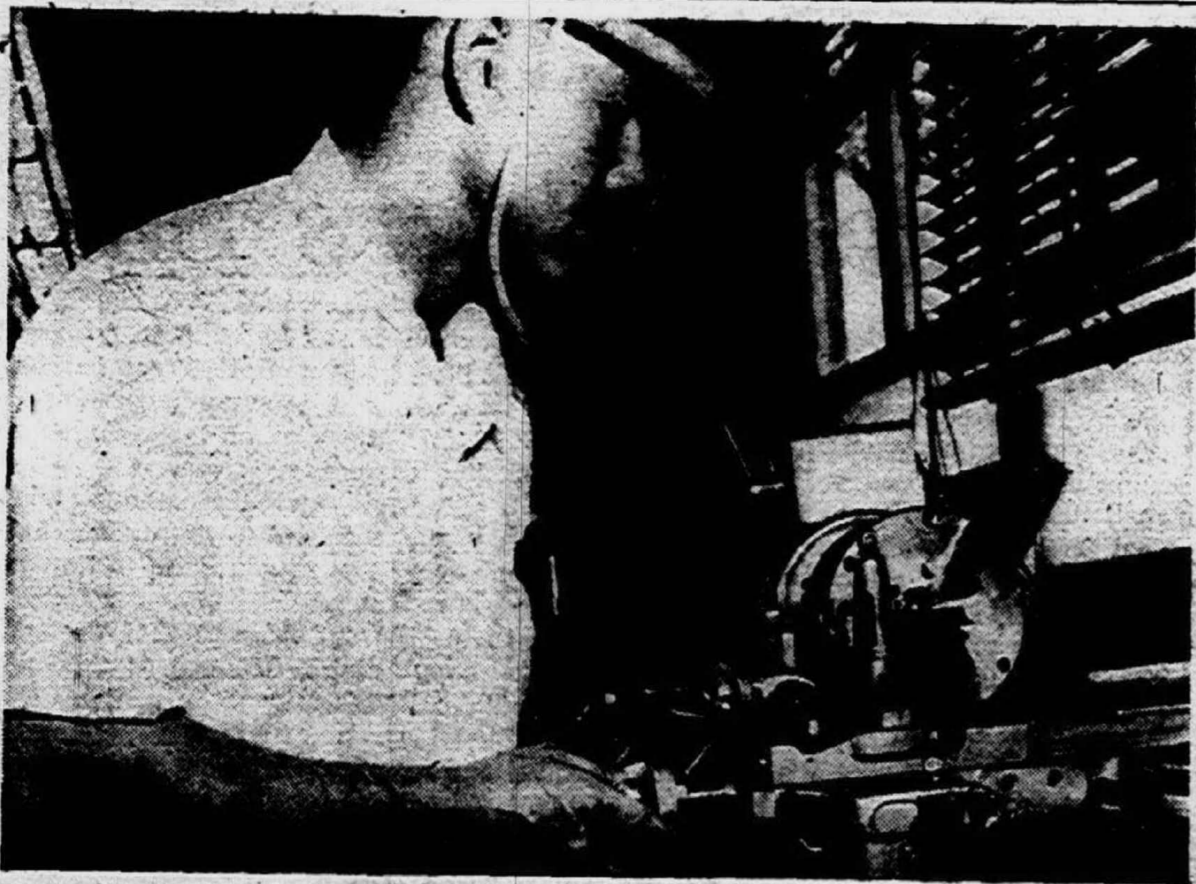
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HERBERT SPRING, Industrial Arts Supervisor at Plymouth Junior High-East, attended an NDEA Title XI Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts at San Jose State College, California during the past summer. During this Institute, he studied the procedures for introducing the latest developments in industrial materials into industrial arts instructional programs. He's shown working on a part of a simplified hydraulic press he developed for molding.

Secretary of State Hare Feels They Can Can Cars, Cycles Co-Exist On Roads?

LANSING — Can Michigan's 4 1/2-million drivers of four-wheel vehicles co-exist on today's crowded roads with the growing army of 100,000 motorcyclists? Jim Hare thinks so.

Hare, who as secretary of state handles motor vehicle registrations for both types of vehicles and who, as chairman of the state safety commission, has an overriding interest in making the roads safe for both, has some tips which might prove helpful to both types of drivers.

"Both must develop techniques of road safety to compensate for the vast difference in cars and cycles," Hare said.

"Contrary to what most persons think, most cyclists are not 'hippies' out for kicks nor members of lawless gangs which have been known to terrorize entire towns.

"The new breed of 'bike' rider is often a person who genuinely enjoys the pleasures of motorcycling. The two-wheelers are inexpensive, economical, and easy to park. Many businessmen are turning to them. With lighter cycles, many women have taken to riding them, too."

Hare believes car drivers should keep one cardinal principle in mind . . . "give cycles plenty of room. Don't crowd, don't tailgate. Make sure the stopping distance is sufficient to provide for absolute safety.

"In passing, treat the cycle as you would another car. Use the passing lane. This compensates for a swerve by the 'bike' driver or a sudden veering to the left. A cycle driver in the center of his lane is not a road hog . . . he's driving properly."

"Watch for cyclists coming up from behind. Don't stop abruptly or open your car door without first checking to see whether a cycle is approaching. Many cyclists have been hurt badly by crashing into a suddenly stopped car or an opened door."

Hare also has some tips for cyclists:

"Know your bike . . . what it will do, its maneuverability, acceleration, speed, and stability. Practice in safe places until you are sure of your ability to handle the 'bike' under all driving conditions. Don't be a showoff.

"Make sure your 'bike' is always in top shape.

"Wear approved quality safety crash helmets as specified by Michigan law. And it's a good idea to have safety goggles or a face mask to protect your eyes.

"Avoid heavy traffic. Michigan's laws provide that regular motorcycles may travel on any road or highway. But motor-driven cycles . . . those under five brake horsepower . . . may not travel on freeways or limited access highways.

"Stay off bad roads and those in need of repair. Cycles have sensitive balance. Many cycle accidents are caused by hitting bad road surface obstructions, or ruts. Skid-prone dirt and gravel roads are extremely dangerous.

"Avoid riding double unless the motorcycle is especially equipped to handle a passenger. And then it's not a good idea. Double riding demands fast, automatic reactions and an experienced pair of hands at the handlebars. Double riding on motor-driven cycles is prohibited by law.

"Always apply sensible rules of good defensive driving. Think ahead. Leave yourself an 'out' at all times. Know that the car driver is looking for other cars and not necessarily for motorcycles. And remember your visibility is usually much better than the car driver who has blind spots. Assume the car driver doesn't see you. This gives you enough of a safety outlook to avoid many dangerous situations.

"When driving at night make sure lights, both front and rear, are in top condition. At night, slow down by five to 10 miles-per-hour under the prescribed limit. And wear light colored clothing. Be on the constant alert for children either playing near the road or riding bicycles.

usually much better than the car driver who has blind spots. Assume the car driver doesn't see you. This gives you enough of a safety outlook to avoid many dangerous situations.

"When driving at night make sure lights, both front and rear, are in top condition. At night, slow down by five to 10 miles-per-hour under the prescribed limit. And wear light colored clothing. Be on the constant alert for children either playing near the road or riding bicycles.

OU Offers Computer Courses

A pilot program designed to orient students interested in a career in the computer field, will be offered this fall at Oakland University.

Through the Division of Continuing Education, the five-session program will begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, on the University campus.

The course will be taught by Edward Van Slambrouck, systems analyst in the Computer Center at Oakland University. It will present a general introduction to the computer field, covering hardware, systems and procedures, scientific control, electronic data processing, and job areas. First class session will be devoted to a general introduction with aptitude and interest testing of individual students.

In subsequent sessions, the computer as a tool, the working computer environment, jobs in the computer industry, and future with computers will be discussed. Individual appointments to advise students on appropriate courses to reach their chosen goals will close the pilot program.

Because enrollment is limited, places will be filled in the order in which registrations are received: The \$35 tuition covers all textbook materials and the final individual appointment with advisors. The five regular class sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with the Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 hours of 7 to 9 p.m. given over to counseling.

In addition to this pilot program, 12 other courses in the computer field are being offered this fall by the Continuing Education Division. They include: basic computer systems, cobol computer programming, Fortran IV computer programming, and PL/1 computer programming.

Basic Programming I: software concepts; basic programming II: symbolic; computer systems evaluation; and data communications in business are listed in the new catalog.

File Structures and list processing, numerical methods and programming, principles of automatic control and basic methods of operations research conclude the list.

For further information on any of these courses, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester. The telephone number is 388-7211, Ext. 2171.

With the exception of the pilot course, most class sessions begin the week of Sept. 25 and range from 10 to 15 weeks in length.



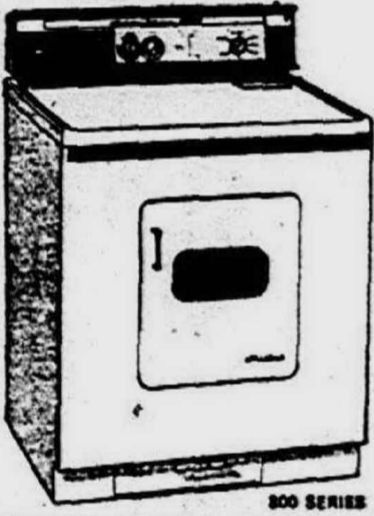
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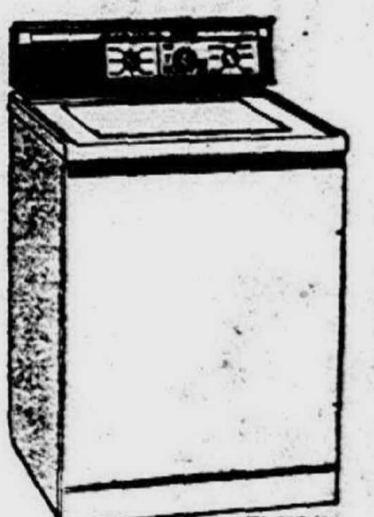
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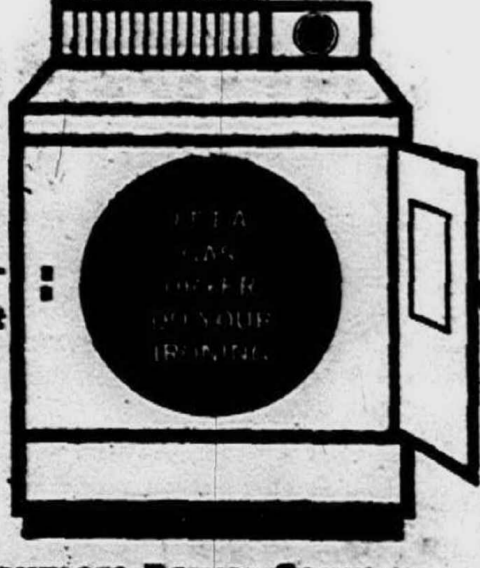
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C'ville Board Approves Budget

The Clarenceville Board of Education has approved a budget of \$2,353,015 for the 1967-68 school year following the mandatory public hearing at which the trustees answered queries from the voters.

The budget, which shows an increase over that of a year ago, reflects the increasing costs of providing a constantly improved educational program in the Clarenceville school district.

The school district will sponsor a new course of adult swimming instruction beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19. Those interested may register at 7 p.m. at the pool on opening night with a fee of \$3 for the 10 lessons.

Classes will be offered for beginning and advanced swimmers. Registration for student classes will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the pool entrance from 9 a.m. to noon.

Instructions will be offered to boys and girls in beginning and advanced swimming, competitive courses, diving and junior and senior life saving.

The fee is \$5 for 10 lessons with a \$10 charge for the life saving instructions. The first lessons will be given on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The recreation swim schedule for the pool for the fall and winter season, Sept. thru March) includes: Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., open to all; 8-9 p.m., out of high school adults; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., open to all; Saturday, 7-9 p.m., open to all; Sunday, 2-3 p.m., families and adults; 3-4 p.m., open to all.

The cost is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

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PACKING FOR GERMANY and their and Linda Baughman. They sail for Europe junior year abroad are Nancy Derr, left, Sept. 16.

Preparation Began Early For Junior Year Abroad

Three Plymouth college students will leave next week for junior year abroad programs in Germany—trips they have been planning ever since high school.

Nancy Derr, a German major at the University of Michigan, was a Youth for Understanding participant when she was a senior at Plymouth High. Ever since, she has wanted to return to Germany and have a chance to see the family she lived with and the friends she made during that year. Nancy will be enrolled at the University in Munich.

Linda Baughman, also a U-M junior, is majoring in psychology. While she's excited about taking a year of courses at the University in Freiburg, she also hopes to travel extensively in Germany and other European countries.

The other Plymouth resident heading for Germany is Mike Ross, a student at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Fla. He is now in Washington, D.C., but will return to Plymouth before leaving for Freiburg.

Both Nancy and Linda said that planning for a junior year abroad, a program offered at many colleges and universities, had to start years before the trip.

"One of the most important things is to begin taking the language early," Linda commented. "The program requires at least four college semesters of your language. I took two years of German in high school and I've been taking it ever since I started college."

"The other thing is to keep your grades up," Nancy added. "You have to be able to convince them that you will be able to graduate with your class after you return from the junior year, or they won't accept you."

Junior year abroad students remain registered at their own universities and transfer their grades and credits from the European institutions.

"We have to take liberal arts and language courses."

\$1,000 Builds Classrooms In Tanzania

Two classrooms for the Ligoma Lower Primary School in Tanzania, Africa, are being constructed with the \$1,000 raised by the Student Council of Livonia's Emerson Junior High School last spring.

The money was raised for the School Partnership Program of the Peace Corps.

Ligoma Lower Primary now has 185 students in grades one through five. Through the donations of Emerson students, grades six and seven will be added to the Tanzanian school.

In the School Partnership Program, the American partner supplies the money and the Tanzanian partner supplies the labor.

Richard Noid, the Peace Corps Volunteer working at the site, said in his letter applying for the \$1,000:

"This doesn't seem like much until you remember that the average annual income of these people is under \$60."

Nancy said, "In Germany the lab courses are so full that you don't have a chance of getting in. For that reason the program doesn't like to take science students."

Both girls will have some time to travel before classes begin, since the German college year runs from November until late in July. They will also have two free months early in the spring between semesters.

What are they packing?

Nancy, because of her previous year in Germany, is the expert on this question.

"Well," she answered, "for one thing I'm taking all nylon underwear. Last time I lived in a house with no hot water and had to do my own washing. It's pretty important to have clothes that will wash and dry easily."

"I'm not taking many things that have to be ironed, either. I hate to iron anywhere," she added.

'Meeting Students Half-Way,' Community College Leaders Say

The community college is the most exciting force in education today.

At least that is the opinion of community college leaders, both in this area and throughout the country.

The two community colleges in Observerland are Schoolcraft, on the western edge of Livonia, and the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, north of Farmington.

Schoolcraft represents five school districts—Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville. The Orchard Ridge Campus is one of three Oakland Community College campuses serving Oakland County.

Most community colleges, like those in this area, are publicly-supported institutions with "open door" enrollment policies.

In the last 10 years there has been a fantastic explosion in both the number of community colleges and in the number of students they are educating.

Schoolcraft College opened in 1964 with an enrollment of slightly more than 2,000. This fall the college expects at least 4,000 students, a growth which Howard Kahn, assistant to the president, calls "if not phenomenal, at least robust."

Oakland Community College opened its doors to 3,860

students on two campuses in 1965. By 1970 the student population is expected to range from 12,000 to 15,000.

Last week the Observerland colleges had a chance to compare their programs and problems with those of similar colleges throughout the nation.

The occasion was a stop at Orchard Ridge Campus last week by the Airborne Plan-

multi-campus feature of the college and in the facilities developed for an educational program centered around learning laboratories and individual tutoring.

What are the trends in community college education? Does the community college have a social responsibility to adults who don't now have enough education to function effectively in our

and abilities. Because we have an open door policy we get students at all levels—and then we have to find ways to fit our instruction to the students."

Amo De Bernardis, president of Portland Community College, in Portland, Ore., added: "We aren't in a position to be selective about our students the way universities and other four-year colleges are. Because we just can't choose students to fit an instructional program, we have to experiment with new programs that are going to work with the students that we do have."

"The fundamental thing—the one really important thing for the community college to remember—is that you have to think of the student first. Most university programs are set up, actually, for the convenience of the faculty or the administration. At the community college level, the student just has to come first."

"Probably the most important thing to remember about the community college is that we're going where the students are," Trimble said.

"The community college with several campuses is becoming common. Chicago City College now has eight campuses and we are planning more."

"And we are meeting the student half-way in other



Page ★ 10A (RFW-8, GC-6A) September 6, 1967

ning Seminar for New Junior Colleges, sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The 50 community college administrators, architects and trustees are all involved in the planning of new colleges or new campuses for established colleges. The airborne tour includes stops at 16 colleges from New York to California.

The participants are looking for ideals that they can take back to their institutions.

Their only stop in Michigan was to visit the campuses of Oakland Community College, where they were particularly interested in the

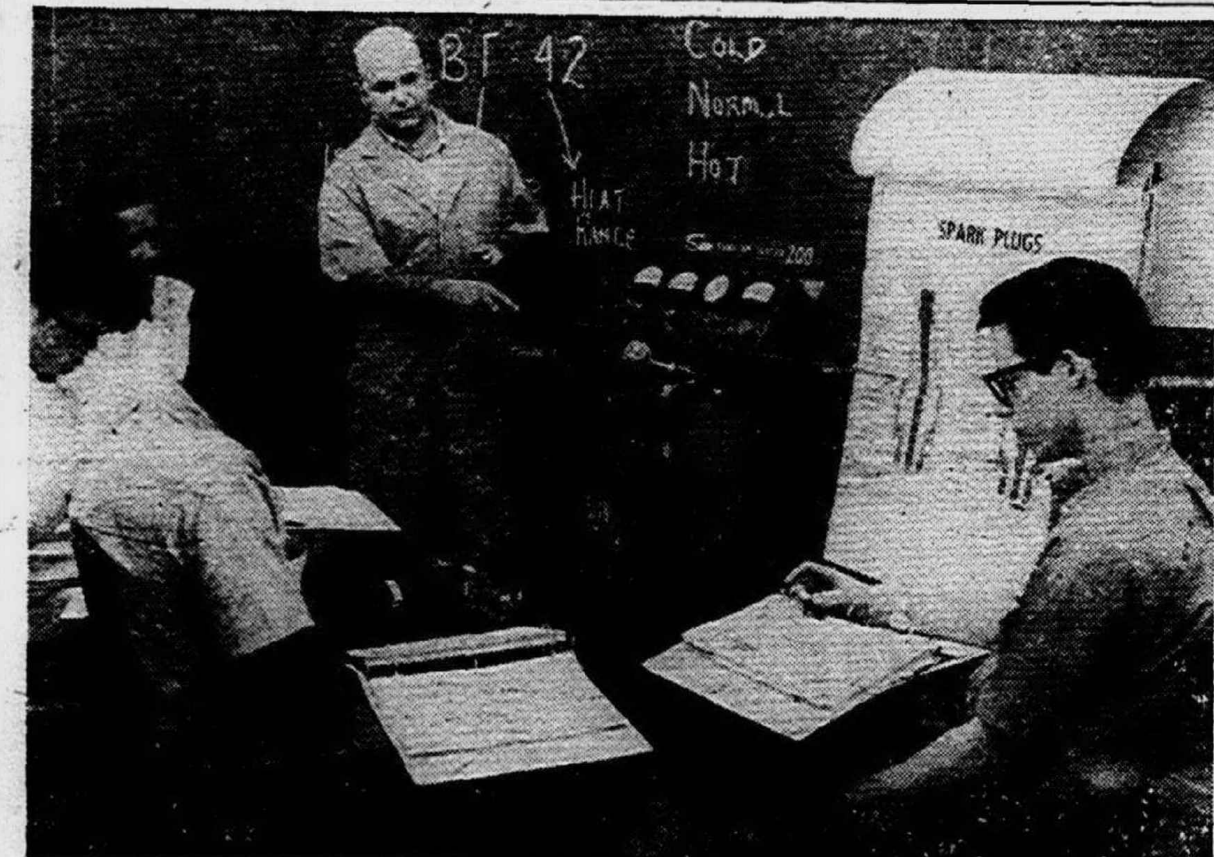
society? How can community colleges deal with the explosive growth in their enrollments?

These are a few of the questions that came up in discussions with college leaders both from this area and other parts of the country.

All agreed that one of the most important trends at the community college level was toward individualization of instruction.

"Actually, we have to individualize," Turner Trimble, director of Planning and development for Chicago City College, pointed out.

"The community college is dealing with such a broad spectrum of student needs



TWELVE DETROIT-AREA youths moved a step closer to their goal of becoming automotive technicians by spending the summer vacation in classrooms and service stores in a program sponsored by the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of Ford Motor Company. The program, which is being conducted on a test basis in Detroit this

year, is designed to provide job opportunities for young men in the 16- to 18-year-old age group. Shown in a classroom at Wilbur Wright Technical Trade School are, left to right, Mike Davis, of Detroit; James Hutchinson, of Livonia; Larry Gordon and David Pearl, of Detroit. The instructor is Andy Kish, a teacher at the school.

Summer Program Offers Auto Technician Training

Vacation means games and fun to most teenagers, but to 12 selected youths in the Greater Detroit area, vacation this year meant hard work—and fun.

The young men, students at Wilbur Wright Technical Trade School, are enrolled in the Cooperative Automotive Training Program, sponsored by the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of Ford Motor Company.

James Hutchinson, 31654 Haldane, is the only Observerland student participating in the program.

The program, which is being conducted on a test basis in Detroit this year, is designed to help provide job opportunities for youths 16 to 18 years old, according to John J. Nevin, general manager of the Autolite-Ford Parts Division.

"The young men are receiving special technical training which is not otherwise available to them," Nevin said. "At the conclusion of this program the youths will be qualified as mechanic's

helpers and with additional schooling can become fully qualified automotive technicians."

The program consists of 160 hours of classroom instruction at Wilbur Wright Technical Trade School and 192 hours of on-the-job training at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company service stores. Instructors are Paul Tregembo and Andrew Kish, teachers at the Wilbur Wright school.

Classroom work consists of lessons covering batteries, carburetion, spark plugs, electricity and magnetism, charging and ignition and starting systems and tune-ups.

While on the job, the youths work with trained mechanics in all phases of automotive work from changing tires to automobile safety inspections.

"We're very pleased with the results of the program," Nevin said. "We have been able to help a group of deserving young men take a step toward profitable car-

ers and, at the same time, we've gained valuable experience which will provide us with an excellent base for development of future training programs."

He said studies now are underway to determine the feasibility of conducting the program in key cities next year.

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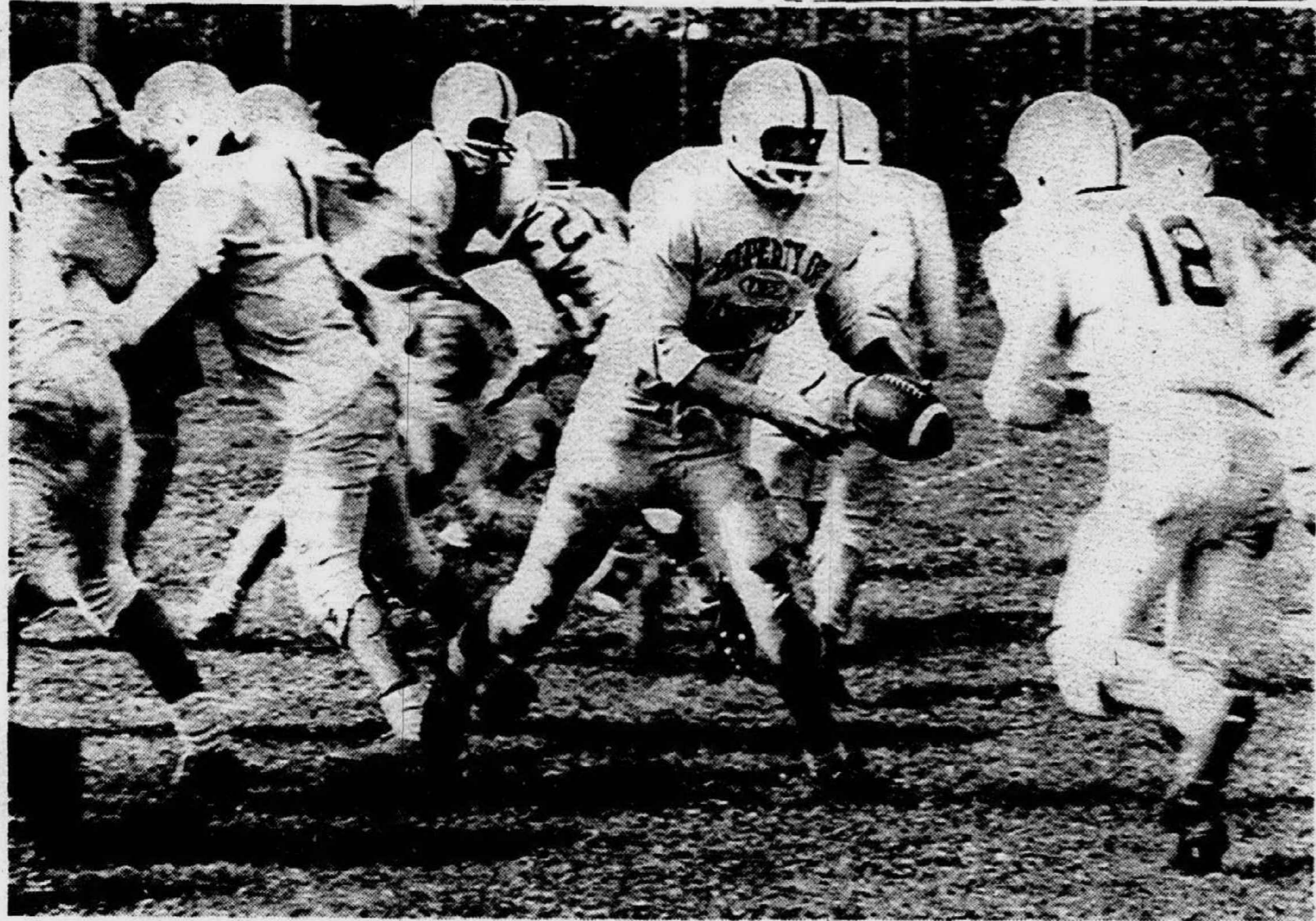
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HOW IT'S DONE — Clarenceville high's gridders go through a play with quarterback Bob Brandemichl passing off. The Trojans this year will operate under a new coach, Ralph Weedle (shown below).

Army Vet Welcomed By Pistons

It's an early camp the Detroit Pistons basketball club is holding at Marysville High School this week as the fore-runner to fullscale operations which begin next Monday.

Most of the squad at Marysville this week is comprised of rookies and free agents seeking "to get the feel of things" under Coach Donnis Butcher before all the veterans report.

One exception is three-time all-star Terry Dischinger. He's back with the Pistons after two years in the army and trying, too, to get back into the swing of things.

Dischinger captured the Pistons scoring champion in 1964-65 and boasts an overall three-year National Basketball Association average of 21 points per game.

He doesn't feel that being away from the Pistons for 24 months will hurt. Neither does coach Butcher.

"I played a great deal of basketball in the service," said Dischinger as he and the other early-campers checked in Tuesday at Marysville.

"I know I'm more matured. I've picked up 10 more pounds, something I know will help me. There is no reason to believe I can't pick up where I left off with the Pistons in 1965."

Dischinger felt pretty much like a stranger when he began training this week. Only Dave DeBusschere, Eddie Miles and Reggie Harding remain from the team on which he last played as a Piston.

DeBusschere then was the coach. Butcher, the present coach, was a Piston guard back in '64-'65.

Butcher plans at least one change this year which personally will affect Dischinger. The former Purdue All-America worked at guard in his one previous year with the Pistons. Butcher will now use Dischinger at forward.

The Pistons will hold two-day drills at Marysville High through Sept. 23 when the team breaks camp to embark on a 12-game exhibition swing which will include games in Ypsilanti, Flint, Owosso and Kalamazoo, Mich.



Wings Add 2 Games To Home Slate

Two extra games and six new teams highlight the 1967-68 hockey schedule of the Detroit Red Wings, announced by General Manager and Coach Sid Abel.

The Wings will play their biggest home schedule of all-time at Olympia—37 games, compared to 35 for the past 17 years. Twelve dates will be against teams from the National Hockey League's new Western Division.

Abel said the home slate will open and close against a traditional rival from the NHL's Eastern Division, the New York Rangers. The opener is set for Sunday, Oct. 15, and the finale for Saturday, March 30.

Weekends will be the busiest time on the calendar, with 20 games to be played on either Saturdays or Sundays. The breakdown is 12 Sundays, including one matinee, and eight Saturdays, with two matinees.

Thursday is the single biggest day on the slate, with 16 games scheduled. One Monday also is on tap—Christmas night, Dec. 25.

The Wings home schedule:

October: 15—New York, 19—Boston, 22—St. Louis, 26—California, 29—Chicago.

November: 2—Toronto, 5—Los Angeles, 9—Pittsburgh, 12—Montreal, 30—Toronto.

December: 3—Pittsburgh, 9—New York, 14—Chicago, 17—Montreal, 25—Toronto, 28—Philadelphia, 31—Boston.

January: 4—California, 7—Montreal, 12—Chicago, 21—Toronto, 29—St. Louis, 27—Philadelphia.

February: 1—Los Angeles, 3—Minnesota, 8—New York, 10—Boston, 15—Montreal, 17—Chicago, 22—Boston, 24—Minnesota, 28—New York.

March: 3—Montreal, 21—Toronto, 24—Boston, 28—Chicago, 30—New York.

Linebackers Experienced For Michigan Grid Team

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's defensive forward wall should be ably supported by linebackers this fall.

Although the Wolverines lost a pair of topnotch veterans in this department — Frank Nunley and Barry Dehlin — a pair of lettermen, Dennis Morgan and Bob Wedge, should handle the first string assignments capably.

Nunley led the Big Ten in tackles made last season with 99, but Morgan a burly 222-pound senior from Phoenixville, Pa., who came to Michigan as a fullback, was credited with more than 50 to lead the Wolverines through the first six games in 1966.

Morgan was injured against Minnesota and saw no more service after that but a knee operation and a

conditioning program has put him in top shape for the 1967 season. Although Nunley played 302 minutes in ten games, Morgan turned in 149 in less than six appearances.

Teaming with the Pennsylvania powerhouse, will be Wedge, a 200-pound junior from Port Huron who demonstrated fine capacity in the 32 minutes he played.

Backstopping these two will be Cecil Pryor of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mike Hankwitz, Scottville, a pair of sophomores, who stood out in spring practice. Pryor is a 230-pound converted end who was impressive at that spot until he was shifted to heavy duty behind the line where his weight and quickness should be even more valuable.

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

school. So that when they turn to summer play, they know what the game is all about.

"Then, too, I never recall a year when we had so many great pitchers in our sandlot program. Every star pitcher from high school pitched in our league this past summer. This made a big difference."

Atkins doesn't agree with the pounder of these words that we should have a fall baseball program in the high schools.

"There might be some areas like where I came from in Cheboygan that could stand fall baseball. They have next to no spring up there.

"But, say what you want to about our weather in this area in the spring, we still manage to get in a lot of schoolboy baseball.

"Our Redford Union team played something like 20 regular games last spring and eight or so practice games against other schools.

"Now add the fact that most of the boys played in from 30-40 games this summer on the sandlots—I'd say that's enough baseball for teenage boys.

"Hence they don't need fall baseball..."

But Atkins doesn't let his baseball charges sit around in the fall and get fat.

"We want our boys competing at Redford Union. So we tell them to come out for football or cross country.

"Playing something in the fall helps more than from a physical standpoint. It makes the boy a competitor the year around. This is very, very important."

Atkins visions only better baseball hereabouts as the years pass.

"Winning and success become an infectious thing," he says. "In all our communities, you'll find coaches, managers and players working harder and harder to turn out winners."

Now that baseball is booming, Atkins and his fellow coaches and managers do cry for one important thing—better and more diamonds.

"We certainly have the room around here for baseball fields," declares Atkins. "A few more with lights sure would make everybody a lot happier."

Line Worries Coach

(Continued from Page 2-B)

Connor moves to the offensive unit, too, to play left guard.

Roger Jenkins and Ron Woody shape up as the tackles while Dan Eddy and Darrall McLaughlin are be-

ing groomed to handle the end positions.

"The boys have the potential to develop into a good line," says Lusk.

"We just hope that it'll happen—and soon."



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Five Mile at Merrimon

DRC Set To Assign Weights For The Classic Michigan Mile

The weights for the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile, to be raced at the Detroit Race Course on Saturday, Sept. 16, will be assigned Friday by Howard L. Battle, the DRC's Racing Secretary and Handicapper.

The Mile is Michigan's richest race. The \$100,000 added purse is double that offered for any other event at a Michigan track. It is one of 23 stakes contested in the United States with a purse of that size for three-year-olds and up.

When the Mile nominations closed on August 19, Battle received nominations for 48 of the top handicap stars in the nation.

"We have been at work on the weight assignments ever since," Battle says. "And it will continue right down to the wire. I work throughout the day at the office and then I take the sheets home and go over them at night."

Battle points out the assignment of weights for a top stake like the Michigan Mile isn't a "one man job."

"Not by any means," he says. "I am compiling one set of weights. Norris Gwin and Tommy Scott, the Assistant Racing Secretaries, each are compiling a set. After all three are made we will begin to compare notes. On any horse where we show a difference of more than two pounds, then we all will begin to reassess that horse."

While the weights will not be known until Friday, Battle is sure of one thing.

"I know the high weights in the Mile will be Handsome Boy and Stupendous," he says. "But what they'll carry remains to be determined."

Handsome Boy is the brilliant four-year-old from the Hobeau Farm of Wall Street financier Jack Dreyfus. He is trained by H. Allen Jerkens.

Handsome Boy has won four major stakes this season. His latest triumph was in the

is trained by "Sunshine" Calvert and is owned by Mrs. Frances Genter of Minneapolis.

Other nominees who figure prominently in the weighting include Favorable Turn, Williamston Kid, Irongate, Carpenters Rule, Understanding, Moonrrip, Diplomat Way, Gala Performance, Bonny Johnny, and Abe's Hope.

There is special interest in the weight assignment which

will be drawn by Mrs. Mildred Kerr's Stanislas, the upset winner of the 1966 Mile.

In the 18-year history of the Mile, there never has been a horse to win the Mile twice.

In the 1966 Mile, U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Guest's Tom Rolfe was the high weight at 127 pounds. Amberoid, a three-year-old, which had captured the Belmont was next in line with 115 pounds.

Stanislas got in with a modest impost of 109 pounds.

Immediately after the assignment of the weights, Battle and his staff will be in direct touch with owners and trainers attempting to gain commitments for their star entries in The Mile.

In a dazzling finish that saw seven horses battling through the final one-sixteenth of a mile, Williamston Kid won the \$20,000 added Mile Trial which highlighted Saturday's card. Abe's Hope was second and Carpenters Rule third.

Owned by Detroit Paul Ternes and Jim Bartlett, Williamston Kid turned in his finest performance since winning the \$100,000 Florida Derby in 1966. Ridden by Donald Holmes, Williamston Kid returned \$23.00, \$10.40 and \$7.20 to his backers.

The tightness of the finish was indicated by the official margins. The winner had a three-quarters length edge over Abe's Hope, which in turn was a head in front of Carpenters Rule and the latter was a nose ahead of fourth place finishing Stanislas.



ROARING FINISH—Williamston Kid (on left) surges down the home stretch to overtake Carpenters Rule to win the Michigan Mile Trial at the DRC. Carpenters Rule slipped back to third in the featured attraction.

Super Saturday at DRC

Every day is exciting, but Saturday is Super at DRC! The biggest races! The biggest purses! The best horses and jockeys in the silks of America's best-known stables! Come early and have lunch at one of the 2 dining terraces; or in "Ye Olde Tired Horse Pub," an authentic English Pub in the Clubhouse, or the gay, colorful "Top of the Turf" in the Grand Stand. That way you won't miss a minute of the action at Michigan's Top Track!

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Tests 20 For New Play

Tryouts for the 51st production of the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild were held last week, with more than 20 persons reading for the four-character play "Any Wednesday."

Show Director Richard Thiede expects to begin rehearsals as soon as players are chosen and continue until the October 13, 14 and 15

play dates.

Thiede directed the Guild's "A Shot in the Dark," presented in May.

A speech teacher and former drama instructor at Chadsey High in Detroit, Thiede has 14 years of acting experience in summer stock and college productions. He has directed 10 shows in various places.

Beech-Daly, Redford, in the spring of 1966, and for the first time has a permanent all-purpose base of operations.

The building has been used as an auto parts store. First membership meeting of the season has been slated for Thursday, September 14, at 8 p.m.

In addition to Mrs. Secor and the Piersons, directors are: Emma Saley, program chairman; Jerry Pember, past president; Jean Harrington, vice president; Diane Winsor, business director; Evelyn Jacobs, building chairman; and Dick Brown, treasurer.

Others are: Ruth McGlone, secretary; Louise Divito, publicity; Jerry Lamb, production chairman; Karen Lamb, Junior Guild director; and Barbara Foster, social chairman.

Listening to readings in the Redford based Guild building last week with Thiede were several Guild officers. President Jack Pierson and his wife, Judy, membership director, served as assistants.

It is sponsored by the Livonia Schools Adult Education and stages its shows in Livonia and Redford public schools. Members come from throughout the metropolitan area.

The Guild, now a member of the Livonia Arts Council, secured a building at 15138



FIRST MEETING of Ellen and Cass in "Any Wednesday" was attempted by aspirants to the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production last week. Here Shirley Douglas and Ed Goodwin, Livonia, read the lines.

Sidney Poitier Is Superb

James Clavell's "To Sir, With Love" features Sidney Poitier as a first year teacher in a London school in the slum section of town. The students are holy terrors. The pupils are "rejects" from other schools.

Will he stay? Does this look like the teaching opportunity he has been looking for? You know he does.

Sidney as a teacher uses some of the same intellectual coolness displayed in "In The Heat Of The Night" where he solved a nasty murder deep in the heart of Dixie. This time his setting is London.

topic of their choosing, art of cooking comprise the meaningful field trips to museums, helpful practical hints about grooming and the fine new realism curriculum introduced by teacher Poitier.

— Wally Roberts

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Big difference in the two pictures is the emotional area under attack by the filmmakers. Where "In The Heat" pushed your excitement nerve ends; "To Sir, With Love" goes directly to your heart.

Be prepared to be misty-eyed as Poitier wins you over as completely as he does his class of delinquent students. His warmth slowly surrounds you and before you know it, the emotional quality of his problem has gripped you. You experience this film — a rare treat.

Forget whether or not such students really exist. They do. In New York they have four high schools with thousands of characters like you see in this movie. They call them the "600" schools. The situation is all too real in our United States.

As Sir (Sidney Poitier) says in the film "Truth is something we all hate to face. It's part of growing-up". His classroom hoods and hard-boiled gals do acquire the inner strength of truth to face the rough, raw future as adults.

Part of Sidney's solution is to throw out the textbooks and treat them as adults. Serious discussions about any

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MOVIE GUIDE

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GA 2-8810

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See Shocking Scenes in
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PA 1-3150

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Mich. Ave. W. of Wayne Rd.
Now Thru Tues., Sept. 12
Kirk Douglas - Tony Curtis
"SPARTACUS" — In Color
Rock Hudson - George Peppard
"TOBRUK" — In Color
Coming Sept. 13
"Sound of Music"

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Now Showing
Sidney Poitier In
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"
In Technicolor
Matinee Wed., 1 P.M.

GA 1-0210

QUO VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
Now Thru Tues., Sept. 12
James Garner - Julie Andrews
"FAMILY"

GA 5-7700

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Wally Roberts GOING UP 'CURTAIN'

At 71, Paul Muni, the greatest character actor of all times, has taken center position on that great "paved-with-gold" stage in the sky. Muni passed away last week. If you had the privilege of ever seeing this thespic giant in person you'd know why old Wally classifies him as "the greatest."

Muni in his film roles ran the gamut from a vivid, lip-smacking version of Al Capone in "Scarface" to the amiable, lovable Dr. Pasteur in "The Story of Dr. Pasteur." For five years (1932 to 1937) Paul Muni played as versatile a group of character roles ever seen on the American screen.

However, his personal request for better screen plays soon put him on the shelf. Muni would not appear in a poorly-written story before the American public. If only more stars would be as perceptive, we might set things right out Hollywood way.

During one of his off-periods, Muni was persuaded to go back to his first love, Broadway. He had started years before in Elmer Rice's "Counselor-At-Law." His dynamic interpretation kept this only fair-to-middling courtroom drama going for almost two years. His faithful interpretation of Darrow in "Inherit The Wind" provided audiences during the 1955-56 seasons with a last live glimpse at this superb actor.

Muni developed an eye infection during the run of "Inherit The Wind," left briefly for an operation, and came back to finish out the two-year run of the play minus his left eye. Those of us lucky enough to have seen Muni in the flesh put down the Bible-loving Bryan in the climactic scene of "Inherit The Wind" will never forget this greatest of all actors.

Ironically, Muni made a final movie entitled "The Last Angry Man." A beautiful film about a cantankerous general practitioner who believed as a doctor he could best serve society by helping the poverty-stricken on New York's East Side. It was a magnificent portrayal and deserved an Academy Award.

Charlton Heston, nosed out Muni that year for his miserably wooden job as Moses in "The Ten Commandments." I'll not comment any further on the shameless popularity poll known as the Academy Awards. Too often fine actors like Spencer Tracy, Rod Steiger, and Muni have been passed over for the more popular Hestons, Jack Lemmons, and Clark Gables.

"The Last Angry Man" made in 1959 should be showing up on late night TV any evening now. If you see it in the listings and can stand the continual commercial interruptions, be sure to stay with it. It is a fine movie and you should meet Muni.

Locally, the Livonia-Redford Players Guild held auditions last weekend at their clubhouse headquarters on Beech-Daly near Five Mile Road for the opening production, "Any Wednesday." Who knows maybe a Paul Muni will be discovered before this production finishes.

Community theater is still the only door left open for anyone that has been bitten by the theater bug. You only have to drop a hint to your friends or give us a buzz and you'll get plenty of information about a local group of thespians looking for additional help.

A good way to start with a local troupe of dramatic hopefuls is to offer your services backstage. Too often the help situation on the technical aspects (costumes, make-up, props, scenery) is quite limited.

Cooperation and coordination of every person in the cast or backstage create successful dramatic productions, professionally and in community theater.

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Fish Sticks, by the pound \$1.35
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Famed Art Designs Go on Display Nankin Players

Seek A Home



Producing spectacular entertainment to dazzle royal audiences was the business of Inigo Jones. For nearly half a century Jones devised intricate stage machinery, created supernatural effects and extravagant costumes for the famous masques in the courts of King James I and King Charles I of England.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 15, 119 "Festival Designs by Inigo Jones" will be displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts. On loan from the Chatsworth Collection of the Duke of Devonshire, these are master drawings in ink, wash and occasional color. Five stage set models and two costume reconstructions will also be shown in this revival of 17th century court life.

Long known to scholars and theatrical researchers, this famous collection now is making its first appearance in the United States under the direction of the International Exhibitions Foundation.

The Nankin Mills Players are homeless.

With a full season coming up, and no building or school available for rehearsals, set construction, and general meetings, the future looks dim.

President of the group, Tom Kinjorski and board members Bill and Jackie Amperse, Jean Varterasian, Celine Werner, Jerry Smith, Milo Jordan, and Dee Giddings are trying to solve the problem. The search for a building to lease or rent, such as an unoccupied school or building in the Westland, Garden City, or Livonia area has been under way for almost a year, to no avail.

The Players have a full season planned, with their second production, "Never Too Late" scheduled for presentation in February, and a third production scheduled for May.

If necessary, the Players will continue to rehearse in private homes and construct sets in backyards and garages.

Call Tom Kinjorski, GA 7-1398, or write to: The Nankin Mills Players, Box 2135, Livonia, if you can help.

Artist Club From Livonia Plans Picnic

Livonia Artist Club is planning a family picnic Sunday, Sept. 10, at the home of Margaret Perzy, 16580 Savioe, Livonia, at 1:30 p.m.

The club will hold its first meeting for this season on Thursday Sept. 14, at the home of Virginia Barc, 31155 Minton, at 8:30 p.m. The club's art films will be shown.

Schoolcraft Expands Its Music Program

An expanded music program, that will include for the first time instruction in instrumental music, is being offered at Schoolcraft College this fall according to Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the Humanities Division.

Dunlap said that in addition to instrumental music, the department will offer instruction in both freshman and sophomore level music theory and in music at the sophomore level.

"These changes are part of the normal development of our music curriculum," Dunlap explained. "Our objective is to provide music majors with two full years of music prerequisites before they transfer to a baccalaureate college."

Final clearance in the long-planned instrumental program came last week when the college Board of Trustees approved purchase of a dozen instruments on which bids had been requested. The award, in the amount of \$4,310, was made to Hammell Music Co., Livonia, lowest of three bidders.

The instruments, Dunlap explained, are those not normally purchased by students. They include a series of drums, a group of woodwind instruments, tuba, French horn, string bass, cello and viola.

"Our emphasis in the instrumental program will be at the orchestral level," Dunlap said. "At this stage in the program we will concentrate on small ensembles as we did during our successful summer music school."

"Acquisition of the instruments makes it possible for us to offer Music 141 and 142 during this coming year and will also make a direct contribution to the summer music program next year. We had to borrow a number of these instruments this summer."

Dunlap, who is also conductor of the Plymouth Symphony, will teach the instrumental program.

A newcomer to the Schoolcraft music department this year is Donald Morelock, a native of Oklahoma

"THE MOD, MOD WORLD of Fashions." Livonia. Music of a Garden City group, billed as a psychedelic fashion show, will be presented at 7:40 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Terrace Theatre.

About 1.3 million new customers were served by the electric utility industry in 1966, bringing the total to almost 66.9 million. Of these, investor-owned companies like Detroit Edison served about 52.6 million. More than 90 per cent of new customers were residential.

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— Closed Sunday —

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NEW SUBURBAN PROBLEM?



"I don't care how many more you can get through the classifieds, we're not ripping out the plumbing!"

Come, Come, Fred!! Enough Is Enough Buying Antiques Is Expensive Habit

MEMO TO: Fred Levine, Classified Advertising manager.

FROM: Anonymous Reader.

SUBJECT: Auctions.

You gotta start rejecting those classified ads for antique auctions, Fred, old man.

The social foundations of the neighborhood are being disrupted.

It's not that I object personally to auctions. I don't have to go to them. It's the wife.

In fact, under some circumstances, they're all right. The wife talks a lot, but she doesn't really spend a lot of dough on antiques.

It's kind of an emotional experience, a form of recreation for her.

There's the anticipation of waiting for the Observer to arrive — Detroit papers don't seem to pick up the antique auction ads the way we do.

There's the excitement of her contemplating all the things she'd like to buy. This is scary at first, but actually she talks more than she spends. In her case, it's cheaper to let her go to an auction than to take her to dinner or one of those expensive foreign flicks.

Then on auction night, there's the exhilaration she gets from actually going out there. Me, I go and romp with the dog or find a cheerful saloon.

No objection so far. I knew about her debility when I married her. I can't complain.

But her disease is infecting the neighbor ladies.

Solemn matrons, women of grace and dignity, are getting the bug.

They're ganging up.

Two antique buffs can find three times as many shops and auctions as one antique buff. Three of those madwomen can

find five times as many outlets as one.

Their interior decorations haven't been geared for antiques. They have to re-gear.

Their husbands and their budgets are being jolted.

This is where my gripe comes in.

Their husbands used to be my friends. We'd trade war stories about crabgrass, fertilizer spreaders and tools.

Now they shun our household and me. My wife's the germ.

Homemaking grinds to a halt much more quickly these days as more and more of the ladies become addicted.

Fred, old man, you gotta start rejecting those classified ads for antique auctions.

The social foundations of the neighborhood — the most sacred spot in American civilizations — are being disrupted.

This Is The Week That

... By Don Hoenshell

There's an echo here somewhere of a gravelly voice and the vision of a portly political realist twinkling from behind a pair of specs.

It looks like Ray Bliss, that Machtavelli of the Cleveland precincts and now Republican National chairman, and it sounds like Ray Bliss and it talks the way he talked three years ago:

The direct quote is elusive but he said political parties need glamour on the ticket more than experience and savvy. Those you can buy.

Well, now. Remember the parable of the loaves and the fishes?

George Murphy became a United States Senator over that old pro, Plucky Pierre Salinger; Ronald Reagan beats Pat Brown and now it's Shirley Temple Black going for a vacancy in Congress.

Tough act to follow, folks.

It was fashionable in the 1940s for the movie people to be liberals but smart bargainers at option time know when the ratings change, whether at the box office or at the ballot box.

What can happen in the political jungles shouldn't happen to that button nose and the long curls, the Good Ship Lollipop sweetheart. Us older guys still have to have a dream.

Somewhere long ago there was something good and sweet in this world of darkness and villains.

And when she married a World War II hero, she left a broken heart for every light in the Capitol. Now she's Mrs. Black and a mother and yesterday is long ago.

A hankie for the tears, please.

Glamour in politics used to be accidental—FDR with his rimless glasses and soft tenor chats at the fireside, Soapy with his bow tie and Princeton haircut.

Now there's no time to develop philosophy with the hairdo. Major candidates now come with the readymade image (oh, how I hate that word).

There's George Romney with the successful industrialist posture. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley as the earnest Irish charm. Charles Percy — business, poise, charm.

It's a little sad, too. Junior can no longer just want to be president. He's got to build in some other field, then trade in whatever he is at the polls. Television and communications have done it. Maybe it's just the way things are.

And it's the people we're most worried about. Run Batman or Johnny Carson (actually, he was asked to run. Wheel!) and we've got the flicks and telly running the country. Neilson becomes Gallup.

But, please, dear shakers and movers, don't let Doris Day run for public office. The button nose, the baby doll sleeves, the apple pie . . .

Ray Bliss; knock it off.

From the Publisher's Desk

OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power

THIS IS about dark horses.

It's about hope and fear, hard work and little sleep, that second effort, and not a little courage.

It's about the fact that in any contest — pennant race, football game, election — there are some who the so-called experts don't think will win but who keep on trying anyway. Sometimes they do win.

The City of Westland has an election coming up on September 12. There are four candidates for mayor.

Of these, two are regarded by "well-informed political observers" (whatever that means) as favorites: Tom Brown and Virgil Gagnon.

Two are regarded by the same experts as dark horses. Raymond Adams and Glen Kassel.

WHAT'S IT LIKE to be labeled a dark horse?

Judging from the reactions of Adams and Kassel, it's not very nice.

"Dark horses are just in some newspaperman's mind," said Adams the other day.

You know, maybe he's got a point. For it's pretty easy when you're writing a story about some forthcoming election to label one or two candidates as "favorites" and someone else as "dark horse." All you have to do is type the words.

In theory, a newspaperman makes this judgment based on his skill and perception of the mood of the voters. But newspapermen have been wrong in the past and there's no reason to think they're always going to be right in the future.

Kassel doesn't like the dark horse label, either.

"I feel like a million," he said, "and I'm confident of winning."

He blinks.

"I have backing from no big organized group." And you see a little of what it feels like to be a dark horse.

ALL DARK HORSES have got to try to get some big issue or novel campaign technique. Something. Anything that will turn what the experts assume is the tide.

Both Kassel and Adams are relying on hard work, from 12 to 16 hours a day. When I talked to Adams on the phone to set up an appointment, I caught him around 3 p.m., just as he was changing his trousers before going to another meeting. But he was lucid and cheerful.

Both are attacking the present administration, as they must do.

A Guest Editorial

Now that the ashes are cold, Detroit has time to express its appreciation to suburban fire departments for their valuable cooperation. Most suburbs have graciously refused to accept payment for their work. But Detroit can make a non-monetary settlement, and we are pleased it intends to do so.

The settlement involves a fire fighting pact between Detroit and surrounding communities. It will provide free mutual aid. And we hope it is the first step toward still more integration of the area's fire fighting systems.

Detroit had opposed mutual aid pacts in the past, presumably because it assumed Detroit would do most, if not all, of the aiding. The riots quickly disproved that cozy assumption. Since mutual need has been demonstrated, mutual aid is the logical next step.

However, cooperation can lead to much more than a hedge against an infrequent holocaust. At a time when the cost of maintaining first-rate and well-paid fire forces can go nowhere but up, it makes sense to consider

Kassel is urging more work on industrial development, and Adams is pushing for closer communication between the politicians and the people.

They both talk like they're going to win. So do the "favorites."

They have to, I suppose. Would they be running otherwise?

"Come on down to our victory celebration," said Adams to

Leonard Poger, our Westland editor.

But sometimes the image cracks a little.

"The Rotary Club asked the candidates to come to address their meeting," one of the dark horses said. "But they didn't ask me. That makes it tough."

You bet it does.

Good luck.

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

PHILIP H. POWER
Publisher

DALE O. PERIN
Controller

RICHARD T. THOMPSON
Managing Editor

Member Michigan Press Association, Suburban Press Foundation

RUDOLPH MAZUROSKY
Advertising Director

FRED J. LEVINE
Classified Advertising Manager

FRED J. WRIGHT
Circulation Director

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Wednesday, September 6, 1967

Need Big Cloverleaf To End Road "Headache"

Take a rapidly expanding automobile and people population in Farmington Township and mix these with the I-696-Orchard Lake Rd. interchange and the result is a huge traffic "headache."

Recently the Township Board resolved to alleviate this headache with an expensive brand of traffic hazard medicine.

The Board composed a resolution listing the major reasons

Sense 'n Nonsense

The state has a 1967-68 budget of \$1.1 billion, described as "frugal." Try that one on the swimming pool salesman.

Politicians are all right, but how would you like your daughter to marry one? They don't keep up their lawns.

There's this business about Jayne Morgan singing teenybopper songs. So, OK, she wears white boots but Kate Smith sang the songs first with a slightly different beat.

Summer is almost over and we still haven't had a story about a bus driver, overheated and angry at his lot, skipping town in his 50-passenger car. Let's concentrate a little more, fellas.

One of our hippie friends said love is the answer to the problems of the world, but we don't remember the question.

every means by which fire protection can be improved while expenses are minimized.

For example, under the budgeting Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, the communities could develop unified plans for a fire fighting system throughout the participating communities. Locations of fire stations based on studies of the need for protection over the whole area might be more economical than locations based on simple geographical boundaries.

Even the purchase of highly specialized equipment might be more sensibly planned on an area basis than on the narrow decision of one community. The list of possible advantages might also include lower suburban fire insurance rates for those areas served by an integrated fire fighting system.

The potential gains are certainly worth exploring. Better fire protection at the least possible cost is a goal no community should let go up in smoke.

(Reprint from Detroit News)

for the need of a cloverleaf type interchange at the crossroads.

The cloverleaf, according to the Board, would solve all their traffic aches and pains at the intersection.

Briefly the resolution stated that when leaving the expressway cars had to make left turns directly into oncoming Orchard Lake traffic going either north or south.

Also the problem is compounded by a busy surface intersection just north of the expressway at 12 Mile Rd. and Orchard Lake.

Finally the entire situation will become even worse after Oakland Community College opens its new Orchard Ridge campus this fall just south of the interchange.

In light of these facts the Board resolution urged the Federal Highway Department, State Highway Department, and the Oakland County Road Commission to build the cloverleaf.

On the other hand, it has been general knowledge to Township residents who use the freeway that the interchange is fast becoming inadequate and is unable to safely handle the growing number of automobiles that use it.

In 1966 there were 24 major damage accidents. One of the mishaps resulted in death. So far in 1967 there have been 11 accidents occurring at the interchange.

Township police reported that during both years there were also numerous minor accidents at the interchange that were reported but were not included in their statistics.

Obviously all of the above information leads to the conclusion that something must be done to solve the problem.

Floyd Cairns, Township Clerk, said that the Oakland County Road Commission recommended the cloverleaf type interchange to the Board.

The State Highway Department said that this kind of operation is very expensive and is usually built at only the busiest of interchanges.

The Observer asked Cairns if he thought there would be any immediate action from the Federal government.

He said, "You know the Federal government and how it operates. Sometimes it's hard for anyone to get any kind of response from them."

The Observer seconds the Board resolution when it stated that the cloverleaf design should be completed as soon as humanly possible because the Board is apprehensive that death and serious injury are bound to keep happening.

—Henry Teutsch

Famous Words

Just about every time we start thinking Livonia is a city without conscience, living by its wits and swinging hard, there's another ground breaking for a church. Great town for basement diggers.

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Our Readers Write On Variety Of Community Topics

Editor:
This is in reply to the Lyndon Meadows residents who complained of the "Livonia hum." I too have been hearing it and began looking for the source about six weeks ago. By pure chance I found the hum to be emanating from the Light Weight Aggregate plant at the City dump.

Mr. Cruzen, a vice-president of this Company received my complaint with courtesy but did not act to relieve the problem. My subsequent contact with Mr. Kaiser of the City Inspection department was more fruitful.

He made a preliminary investigation, and on Thursday evening (August 31) he and I visited the Light Weight Aggregate factory. We were assured by the foreman that he was aware of the noise problem and was attempting to determine its source. He asked Mr. Kaiser to return on Tuesday evening (Sept. 5) to verify that this annoyance had been relieved.

If the hum continues I might suggest that those residents who are annoyed by it contact both the City and Light Weight Aggregate Company to allow an assessment of the magnitude of this problem. The individuals to contact are: City Inspector, Mr. Kaiser 421-2000 ext. 351; and Company V. P. Mr. Cruzen 421-6565.

Our current noise ordinance is a very weak one and almost unenforceable since the City owns no measuring equipment. A new ordinance is currently under study and when enacted should go a long way towards abating noise pollution.

Keith E. Termaat
Outsiders Knocked
Editor:
The recent column, telling how the City of Plymouth always goes outside to fill an administrative position, will bring more benefit to the threadbare taxpayers than the Revolutionary War.

We have a moonlighter Chief of Police, a Fire Chief from the sticks, a clerk from

Florida, a recreation parks and etc. from Peru, a school superintendent from some distant point and on an. To me, Civil Service is the outsider that governs the land.

Now that Plymouth has a new City Attorney from Garden City, I might point out that we have a sit-in from Nova Scotia.

Keep plugging away. And if I don't get fouled up, I'll help clear the decks so the local citizens' hornship can get rid of the barnacles.

Earl Hanlon
Garden City
Soldier Thankful
Editor:
I'm in the army and really have something on my mind that I think all the people should know or else try to realize. We live in the greatest land in the world and there's no other country that could compare to even half of what we have. I know most people believe we are powerful and stronger than most countries, but we are the strongest, most powerful than any two world powers. There's so many things to be proud of but people are too

scared and sometimes ignorant to admit their country and mine is the greatest.

Sure it hurts to be away from home and away from the people you love, but it would hurt even worse if the people you love were taken away from you. As long as I have a choice, I'll fight to save it and all proud Americans feel the same way, but that's not the point, the point or idea is to show the pride you've got, the great feeling to be an American, and the understanding that goes along with being free.

In the Army as well as all the services, men are dying every day to be able to leave behind them a country that might be proud of the service that they bestowed on it. Nobody here likes war or violence of any kind but we must go to war and kill or else be killed. White people, Negroes, Indians, are all putting an effort into it, and we eat together, we sleep side by side, we fight for the same cause, and we'll die together if the occasion should call for it.

We're all proud to serve together with pride and dignity and a feeling of accomplishment that every American has worked so very hard for. In my closing I'd like to

thank every citizen in this country, who made it such an honor to go all out for, but even more important to me, thank God I have Livonia and the people I want to be with so much. Be proud of yourself, of your way of life, and most of all your country. Thank you, Livonia.

Pfc. Ronald A. Rose,
Ft. Gordon, Ga.

"Go-Go" Conservation
Editor:
Your article in the August 20 paper about Conservatism was interesting, but I do have some criticism.

First, the title of the article should have been Go-Go Conservatism, because we have had about all the liberalism any country can stand.

Second, you, like all liberals, are only liberal as long as every one agrees with your thinking.

Third, if you do not think we are losing ground to the Communists, look at a map of the world prior to 1917 and look at it today.

Finally, remember when Conservatism is wrong, it tends to be obstructive; but, when Liberalism is wrong, it tends to be destructive.

John A. Rigato

No Stone Throwing
Editor:
Your post-riot editorial more-or-less implied that all politicians (possibly Cavanaugh and Conyers excepted) were chiefly interested in making political hay out of a tragic affair. You played the old game of "damn the politician."

Are politicians responsible for employment and housing discrimination against Negroes in Observerland?

Rather than printing anesthetic editorials like "It is our problem too," how about getting down to cases? For example, how about:

1. Calling on the Jaycees for local surveys of Negro employment opportunities in Observerland?
2. Calling upon councilmen and trustees for money to expand local human rights committee activities?
3. Calling upon brokers to form a cooperative to handle Negro housing transactions in order to get the individual firm off the hook?
4. Calling upon school boards to aggressively seek at least a handful of Negro students in each school so that our children could get to know them as individuals rather than as stereotypes?

Suburbia's outpouring of charity in response to the riot signals a milieu for concrete editorializing, not innocuous generalities. Otherwise, editors in glass houses should not throw stones at politicians.

Louis L. Stern

Inspections Rapped
Editor:
Dear Mayor Moelke: This letter is written in behalf of many Livonia business property owners who were charged for a so called "building inspection" that was made earlier this year. Truthfully, none of us have any intention of paying this bill as we are all very irritated.

Observer, it seems that even our city officials have a difference of opinion regarding this matter.

May I, for all concerned, request that a public hearing be held, and that all business property owners be informed of this meeting. This hearing would help to clear up the ill feeling that exists between our city government and the business property owners.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter I remain

George M. Marston OD
32037 Plymouth Road

Just Chattin' Excitement of Labor Day Is Only A Memory

By W. W. EDGAR

ANOTHER LABOR DAY has been written into the records and one can't help calling attention to the great changes that have marked the celebration.

Through the years it has meant the end of the summer season—the time when you closed up the cottage and began the long trek back home to start school.

It meant the start of what was really another stage of living, for it meant that parents were parted from their youngsters during school day. To some this was a welcome change, while to others it meant a sort of sad parting.

To many it was sad time of year because it meant that the leaves soon would start to change color. And there was an old psychological trend that those who were afflicted with disease would pass on "when the leaves began to fall."

While to the sports minded it meant that approach of the world series in baseball and the start of the football season—or the season for what has been referred to quite often as "the period of nonsense."

But through the years there have been many changes and there are pangs of regret and a hankering for some of the old excitement.

LABOR DAY was always a big day in Detroit for the politicians and more than one president or presidential candidate opened his campaign for the White House in Cadillac Square.

It was there that Harry Truman opened his battle for the unexpected victory in the 1948 election when he came from behind to upset Tom Dewey, the Michigan born Republican rival.

Following in Truman's wake came Adlai Stevenson and the late John F. Kennedy, each of whom stirred thousands of persons of all parties as they opened battle.

It was the political battles that brought about the most excitement, however.

The most famous pulse quickening moments came with the stirring naval battles fought on the Detroit River when Gar Wood, the Gray Fox of Algonac, gained his notable victories that enabled the United States to retain the famed Harmsworth Trophy, most coveted of all speedboat awards. Those were the days.

CAN YOU imagine arising at 4 o'clock in the morning to start for the boat races at the head of Belle Isle. More than that, can you imagine crowds so large that police escorts were needed to get the officials to the scene.

Sounds dubious today. But that is exactly what happened back there in 1932.

Kaye Don, a famed Englishman had challenged Wood, and it was known that he had the biggest and best motors in Great Britain. And Gar Wood knew that his prestige was to be tested.

"We're going to need the best water conditions available," he said at an official meeting. "I find that the water will be the smoothest at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. So that's when we'll race."

The sports minded were nonplussed. But that's when the race was held. I recall attending a press breakfast at the Book Cadillac at 4 o'clock in the morning and the police escort could not get us through to the judges stand. We had to turn off and go to the boat docks and go the rest of the way by boat in the inky blackness of those early morning hours.

Would anyone get up that early today?
It is doubtful—and proves that Labor Day has changed.

COUNSELORS Lose Week In School Pact Snarl

The approximate 55 counselors in Livonia's school system probably will work a little harder when school opens Wednesday because of a pre-school contract dispute. But they will find much of the preliminary work has been done by administrative officers and others pressed into service in the emergency.

Counselors assigned to the city's junior and senior high schools in the past have been called in before the opening of school, and required to remain after the close of the year to wrap up their work.

This year, as a group and to be able to plan their time, the counselors asked the Board of Education for supplemental contracts, to cover the week before and the week after the school year's normal contracts.

Dr. Norman L. Whisler, director of personnel for the board, said because of budget problems it was impossible to agree to an extra week next June until it was determined whether money would be available. The counselors, Whisler said, then declined to work the week before the opening of classes.

Whisler said the request was reasonable, but because the board had not been able to balance its budget and was having money problems, it was not advisable to agree to the extra two weeks then at contract rate.

In all schools, each term opening, there are hundreds of students with problems that require adjustment, and normally the counselors are called in by principals to arrange for opening week. This year about a half dozen came.

The June problems will be resolved later, Whisler said.

THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S SUPER SAVINGS

3-Day Sale! Quality-famous Cannon Coordinates in Soft "Pine Rose"

23¢ 44¢ 73¢
Reg. 29¢ Reg. 59¢ Reg. 1.00
Washcloth Face Towel Bath Towel

Cannon "Pine Rose" of cotton terry with fringed ends. Frosty-tone rose print in fresh pink, celestial blue, empire bronze. Bath towel is 24x46"; face towel, 15x26"; wash cloth, 12x12".

3 Days - Reg. 3.96 Yd. Remnants Pan-O-Rama Prints 3 97¢

Modern, provincial and floral prints. 10-20-yd. lengths, 56" wide. Many colors. First quality!

3 Days Only - Girls' Regular 3.88 Knit Slacks and Top 2 88

Cute as 3-6X can be! Acrylic-bonded-to-acetate pants, with cotton knit top; double knit cotton sets. Sharp colors.

3 Days Only - Regular 1.93-2.63 Sport Shirts in Permanent Press 1 57 and 1 97

Ivy or regular collar. Long sleeves. Polyester/cotton gingham and chambray in solid colors and patterned. Boys' 8-18. Men's S-M-L.

3 Days - Our Reg. 6.97, Metal 3-Way Pole Lamps 3 96

With brass center section and beige or black enameled metal top and bottom. Matching metal reflectors. 3-Way switch.

3 Days - Reg. 6.99! 33"-39" High Ceramic Table Lamps 4 86

Three styles. All have fabric-over-parchment shades. White, beige, turquoise; white gold; amber; peacock or blue/green.

3 Days - Our Reg. 2.49 Extra Tall Decor Boudoir Shades 66¢

Feril nylon net ballerinas. White, pink, blue. Rayon shantung on parchment. White/pink or gold.

3 Days - Our Reg. 2.96 Assortment! Fringed Viscose Rugs 2 33

Rectangular shapes in an overlay pattern, crimp or shadow stripe; and an oval-shaped shadow-stripe. Colors.

Wouldn't this be a good time to review your home insurance protection?

Maybe you've added on to your house. Or purchased new furnishings. Well then... take stock of things. And see to it that you're fully covered. Call me now for the full story about State Farm's safe-sensible home insurance. (Comprehensive protection that can provide coverage in case of lawsuits.) It's another good deal from State Farm.

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Peaches Served In A Boat

By JOYCE TOTTEN

Fresh peaches deserves a presentation! For your party this weekend, serve a handsome watermelon boat piled high with seasonal fresh fruits plus a dip or two.

Serve on the patio or in the backyard where breezes are gentle and you will rate praises from weather weary guests.

For the "boat," select a large watermelon. Cut off the top fourth lengthwise. Scoop out enough of the inside to make room for fruit and reserve pulp to form melon balls. Scallop the edge for a decorative touch. You may prefer to have in shape of a basket, then leave a strip about one inch across the center for the handle.

Fill with a variety of fresh summer fruits, keeping in mind color and flavor contrasts. Consider a variety such as this: sliced peaches, nectarines and bananas; fresh pineapple cut into miniature spears or chunks; halved and pitted Bing cherries; a apricot halves; strawberries; blueberries, halved or whole with stems, melon balls from cantaloupe and watermelon.

If desired, marinate fruit for a minimum of two hours in rum or brandy.

Brush all fruits that turn brown with lemon juice.

Some guests may prefer fruit "as is," you need only toothpicks for spearing.

Others may prefer a dip. Among the possibilities are whipped cream cheese with grated lemon or orange rind and lemon juice, sour cream or sweetened whipped cream. Sherbet may also be placed on top of the boat before serving.

Versatile peaches inspires these recipes for your trying.

FROZEN PEACHES 'N' CREAM

Number of Servings 8

- 1 1/2 c. crushed vanilla wafers
- 3/4 c. melted butter or margarine
- 2 T. orange juice
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 3/2 lb. marshmallows (about 20)
- 1 c. crushed fresh peaches
- 1 c. heavy cream, whipped

Combine wafer crumbs and melted butter, pat evenly over sides and bottom of 8" square cake pan or 9" pie pan. Combine fruit juices, heat to boiling. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved, cool, add peaches. Fold in whipped cream, pour into wafer crust. Freeze 3 to 4 hours or until firm.

FRESH PEACH PIE

- 1 small (6-oz.) can fresh frozen orange juice
- 1 c. sugar
- 4 T. cornstarch
- 1 t. almond flavoring
- 3 fresh peaches
- 1 baked pastry shell
- 1/2-1 c. whipping cream flavored to taste with sugar and vanilla

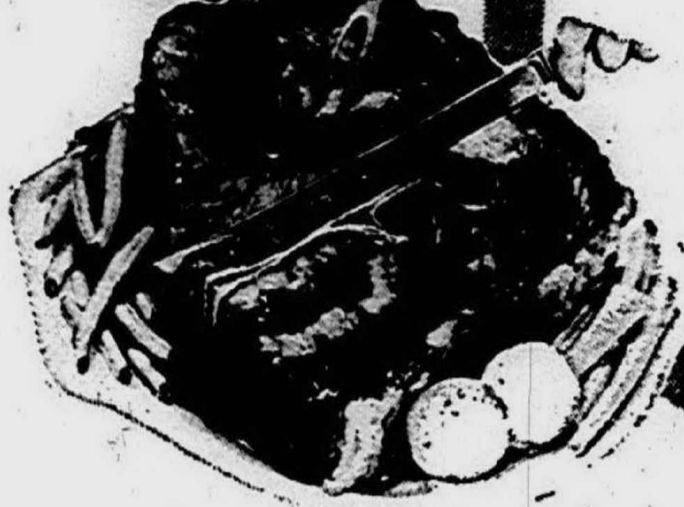
Dilute orange juice with 2 cups water, add sugar and cornstarch. Cook until thickened and bubbling. Add almond flavoring. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Slice fresh peeled peaches into pre-baked pie shell. Cover with filling and let stand for about 1 hour. Cover with whipped cream and serve. Garnish top with sliced peaches if desired.

SPICED PEACH SALAD

Number of Servings 8-10

- 1 can spiced peaches
- 2 pkg. orange gelatin
- 2 c. hot water
- 1 c. peach juice
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 c. cold water
- 3/4 c. crushed pineapple
- 1/4 c. nuts, chopped
- 3/4 c. celery, chopped
- 3/4 c. pimento (opt.)

Place peaches in a mold with round side down. Dissolve 1 package orange gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup peach juice. Pour over peaches. Let set. Dissolve remaining gelatin in 1 cup hot water. While it is hot, beat in cream cheese. Add 1 cup cold water or peach juice. Pour over molded layer. Chill until firm. Add pineapple, nuts, celery and pimento. Pour over molded layer. Chill until firm.



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PAPER ROSES made by members of the Plymouth Garden Club will decorate their Fall Festival display in the P & A Theater. Working on the flowers are Mrs. Robert Erdelyi co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Hill, chairman, and Mrs. Louis Norman.

Plymouth Women Assist Fall Festival

The ladies of Plymouth will play their usual big role in the community's Fall Festival beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

Among the top attractions will be a display of flower arrangements and demonstrations on arranging at the P & A Theater, the Rotary Ann booth of merchandise made by crippled people, and German food cooked and served by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Howard Hill is heading the contribution of the Plymouth Garden Club, moved to the theater for the first time this year. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Erdelyi and Mrs. Robert Spayth.

The members will have their display open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will give demonstrations of flower arranging and corn husking at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

W. K. Von Weiler, former consul from the Netherlands

2 Members Of Starliters Married

There was reason for special celebration at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Starliters Club, which holds weekly dances in the Northwest YWCA building on Grand River.

It was the evening of the wedding of two club members, Mary Kane, of Brady Avenue, Redford Township, and Oscar Ouellette, of Plymouth Road, Detroit.

The couple met while attending social meetings of the Starliters, a club for single people between the ages of 25 and 55.

They were married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Clarenceville Methodist Church.

Before leaving on a honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state, the newlywed couple stopped by at the Starliters regular Friday evening dance to cut a wedding cake and receive the congratulations of 200 fellow members and guests.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Taylor, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ritchie, to Nicholas E. Boersma, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boersma, of Birmingham. A spring wedding is planned.

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Livonia Town Hall Will Bring 5 Top Speakers to Area

Five outstanding speakers will be presented by the Livonia Town Hall as it enters its fourth year of operation this fall.

The lecture series is sponsored by chapters of the American Field Service at Bentley, Franklin and Stevenson High Schools, and proceeds go toward helping the chapters bring foreign students into the community to live for a year.

Mrs. Robert King, Town Hall president, said the organization is taking "a great step forward" in presenting a five-lecture series for the first time this year.

The speakers, representing widely-varying fields of interest, are:

Marietta Tree—First woman ambassador from this country to the United Nations, speaking Oct. 18.

Robin Moore—Author of the best-seller "The Green Berets," speaking Nov. 15.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre—American philosopher and mountain-climbing enthusiast, speaking Jan. 17.

Betty Furness—TV personality appointed last spring by President Johnson as his special advisor on consumer affairs, speaking Feb. 21.

Richard Rush—Expert on art, antiques and interior decoration, speaking March 20.

All the lectures will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth Road. A celebrity luncheon will follow each talk in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

The Town Hall group will have season tickets on sale at the Wonderland Shopping Center community Bazaar and at the Plymouth Fall Festival, both this weekend.

Family Law Course Set

Wives and mothers, male heads of households, and students are welcome to enroll in "Family Law," a general legal course of broad coverage to be offered by the University of Detroit's Center for Continuing Education, beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, and meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. of the seven following Thursdays.

Problems concerning marriage, minors, property transactions, and inheritance and estate areas will be covered in this first of a series of four courses.

The course is also of interest to those whose vocation concerns counseling. The class will be taught by Robert A. Reuther, B.A., LL.B., formerly an attorney for the Legal Aid Bureau. He is now in private practice in the Detroit area.



RICHARD RUSH

Season tickets are \$10, and no single lecture tickets will be available. Luncheon reservations may be made by the Friday before the luncheon takes place.

Miss Tree, who succeeded the late Eleanor Roosevelt in the post of United States representative on the U.N. Human Rights Council, now is the secretary-general's representative on the fund for the



MARIETTA TREE

U.N. International School. She is widely traveled in Europe, Africa and the Middle East as well as this country, and says of her work with the U.N.:

"You need such qualities as massive endurance, patience and humor. You learn to spot the unspoken messages in speeches, rather the way a dog can hear a whistle human ears miss."



BETTY FURNESS

Robin Moore received special permission from President Johnson to go through the training set up for the Special Forces, better known as the Green Berets, and fight beside them in Vietnam before he published his famous book.

Early this year he brought out a new book, "The Country Team," which deals with governmental teams sent to world "trouble spots."

Dr. Sayre is professor of philosophy at Tufts University and headed the first "amateur" assault on the North Face of Mt. Everest, describing the climb in his 1964 book, "Four Against Everest."

He has said of his own philosophy:

"Mere security is a bar-

Publisher To Address Newcomers

Philip H. Power, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, will speak on "Newspapers in the Community" at the meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers Club at a noon luncheon Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Hospitality period beginning at noon will precede the luncheon.

Reservations may be made by phoning hostesses Sara Martin 453-1571 and Doreen Volpe 453-5748. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Sept. 12. Babysitting services will be offered at the Plymouth Credit Union and those interested may call Nona McFall 453-7767. This is for prospective members as well as members.

The Newcomers Club invites all new residents in the Plymouth area to attend the luncheons and to become members in the organization.



FOUR FARMINGTON dancers, from left, Mary Krasoon, Linda Pulgini, Robin Spjeldet and Sue Lichtman, hope to sign up new members for a Suburban Concert Ballet Saturday.

Ballet Dancers Sought For Area Concert Group

There are about 40 young artists in the Farmington area looking for some more to join them in the Suburban Concert Ballet Company.

They would like to hear from more girls — and boys, too — who are interested in some hard work and interesting training in this rigorous dance form.

Auditions for new members will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Evelyn Krasoon Dance Studio, 31315 West Thirteenth Mile.

Ballet students interested must be at least 13 and are asked to wear a leotard and tights and bring point shoes.

Right now the nucleus of a ballet company is pointing toward an early December performance on the stage of Our Lady of Mercy High School.

This group took part in the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Mercy this summer.

The eventual aim is to have a company of teen dancers, and another of younger apprentices, to perform with various dramatic and musical events in the area.

Funds to put on the December performance have been raised by a group of mothers interested in the project, and setting a date awaits only the word from the school on its schedule.

Dancers interested in more information about the auditions may call MA 6-1893 or GR 4-2290.

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GLEND A KURTH

The engagement of Glenda Hazen A. Kurth, of Ferdinand Avenue, Detroit, and the late Mrs. Kurth, to David Allen Westover is announced by her father. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Westover, of Elm Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect attended Albion College and graduated from the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance also is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS: NUMBER ONE!

Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

An amateur theater group that's tops in the affection of the younger set is well into preparations for its forthcoming production for this season.

The vehicle will be "The Sleeping Beauty" and the cast and crew all are members of the Plymouth Children's Theater.

And in charge of all the activity will be a reformed witch and wicked fairy, Mrs. Richard Fritz.

Mary Fritz, former elementary teacher in Plymouth now enjoying the home company of her three- and a-half-year-old son, Ricky, has acted in several earlier productions put on by the theater group for children in the area.

"And I always played the villain role," she said. "One year my school children had to come backstage to see me without makeup to be convinced it was really Mrs. Fritz."

The theater group of about 20 members was organized within the Plymouth branch



MARY FRITZ studies a copy of "The Sleeping Beauty" in preparation for the coming Children's Theater production in Plymouth.

of the American Association of University Women several years ago.

"We wanted to give children here a chance to see some live theater," explained Mary. "The productions are lots of work, but we find we enjoy them more each year."

Staged in February, the productions now go "on the road" as well as booking four performances in the the Plymouth High School auditorium.

"Our idea is to take the play where it's needed—where children don't have as much chance to see live theater," Mary said. "There has always been a special performance for children from the institutions near here, and last year we went to the Wayne County Training School to enable more children to see the play."

Earlier plays have been "Rumpelstiltskin," "Cinderella," and "The Princess and the Pea." Mary was scenery director for the "Princess" production last year.

Script work has already been completed on "The Sleeping Beauty," and casting will start soon.

"We always get our husbands to help work on the scenery, and have a few parties while getting a play ready," Mary said.

One thing she thinks this group has going for it is the beautiful costuming made

possible by lots of donated ball dresses and some excellent seamstresses.

"And I like putting on the play in the high school auditorium," Mary said. "The space is small enough to keep the group to a manageable size, and we always have a 'story lady' to soothe frightened children."

Mary Fritz leads a busy life when she's not working with children's fairy tales, too. A past president of the Plymouth AAUW, she recently completed a two-year term on the state board.

Her job was editing and putting out the organization's state publication "The Bulletin." "We had some big work parties getting out those 8,800 papers four times a year," she said.

She also does some substitute teaching, and last year put in a full term in a special reading program in Plymouth. She and Ricky are looking forward to cooperative nursery school this fall.

Mary and her husband, Richard, manufacturer of fudges and ice cream syrups, also own three Plymouth apartment houses, and are enthusiastic members of the Plymouth Dance Club and a Detroit group, the Voyagers' club, which sponsors group trips to such spots as Expo, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas. They went to Puerto Rico last year.

You can bet that if Mary has anything to say about it, that sleeping beauty will be too busy for her 100-year nap.

Farmington Marine Officer Married In Military Ceremony

Marine Lt. William Thomas Anderson, of Farmington, and his bride ran under the traditional arch of crossed swords after their marriage last month in the Memorial Chapel of the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Lyncroft Drive.

He and his bride, the former Gail Husband, of Norwolf, Calif., also cut their wedding cake with the traditional military sword during the reception in the Officers' Club following the ceremony.

The bridegroom and his attending officers all wore their Marine Corps dress white uniforms.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Husband,

wore an empire gown of crepe with a brocade band on the bodice. A three-tiered butterfly veil fell from a rose tiara, and she carried a spray of white orchids and carnations.

Her sister, Nancy Husband, wore a pink crepe empire gown for her role as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Anderson, was bridesmaid in a yellow crepe gown. Both wore strings of pearls and carried white carnations.

Second Lt. Ron Simmons was best man, and the groomsmen included Second Lts. Jeffrey Bodenweise and Brian Cavall.

Capt. R. C. Fenning, U.S. Navy chaplain, heard the couple's vows.

Farmington BPW Plans Rummage

The Northwestern Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 16, starting at 9 a.m. at the Farmington Fire Station at 21400 Wheeler, near Grand River and Middlebelt.

Alpha Xi Delta Starts Fall Meets Sept. 12

A buffet dinner will be the main event for the initial fall meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Owen Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia.

"This is to be a get-acquainted meeting and all alumnae in the Livonia, Plymouth and Dearborn areas are cordially invited," said Mrs. John Hopkins, Plymouth, president.

Those planning to attend should contact either Mrs. Hopkins, GL 3-5558, or Mrs. Newell, 422-3105, by Monday noon, Sept. 11.

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LIVONIA MALL—7 Mile at Middlebelt

Delta Gamma Alumnae Meet

Members of Delta Gamma from Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Redford Township are invited to the sorority alumni association's first fall meeting Monday, Sept. 12, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Upp, 14496 Stonehouse, Livonia.

The general business meeting, starting at 8 p.m., will include discussion of the Founders' Day luncheon and possible projects the group might undertake for the occasion.

All members are encouraged to bring another Delta Gamma member interested in the group.



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the mass of professional, technical and trade publications for vital information," he concluded.

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Girls' Betrothals Made Known



MADLINE PRICE
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Price, of Middlebelt Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Rae, to Thomas Alan Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Newell, of Malden Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and a graduate of Virginia Farrell Academy of Cosmetology. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Farmington High School, is serving in Vietnam and expects to return for a December wedding.



RITA SCHALLHORN
Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Schallhorn, of Ypsilanti, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Kay, to Brian E. Barents, son of Mrs. Blanch Barents, of Cavour Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University and employed by the American Bureau of Collections. He plans to enter flight school for the Michigan Air National Guard in January. A Nov. 18 wedding is planned.



PAMELA WEATHERS
Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Weathers Jr., of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Roger D. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Franklin High School and employed by the K. & S. construction Co., Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School and has served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He now is employed by the Ford Motor Co. A June wedding is planned.



ELLEN WOJCIECHOWSKI
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wojciechowski, of Huff Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Anne, to Jeffrey William Katke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Katke, of Lancaster Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School and attends Madonna College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Bentley High School, is a student at Schoolcraft College. No wedding date has been set.

Schweizer-Janssen Rites Held In GC Church

A candlelight ceremony in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Garden City, united Carol Ann Janssen and Peter Arthur Schweizer in marriage Aug. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Janssen, of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schweizer, of Prospect, Conn., are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Eugene Frederick officiated at the double-ring rites.

White peau de soie and chantilly lace fashioned the bride's A-line gown with chapel train. She wore a short mantilla of illusion and lace and carried lilies and stephanotis.

Her sister, Margaret Janssen, came from New York to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were another sister, Susan, of Garden City.

Ann Schweizer, sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Peterson, of Garden City.

All wore floor-length moss green linen empire dresses, with velvet daisy trim. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath, and the bridesmaids flowers were yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The best man was James Pfeuger, of New Castle, Pa., and the ushers were James Schnick, of Meridan, Conn., Edward D. Schweizer, of Prospect, brother of the bridegroom, and William Merriman, of Garden City, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Janssen wore a dress of yellow silk-linen with matching coat for her daughter's wedding. A blue lace and silk sheath was Mrs. Schweizer's choice.

Following a reception for 175 guests in the American Legion Hall, Garden City, the couple left for an Eastern states tour. They will make their home in Valparaiso, Ind., and the bridegroom will be teaching school this year in nearby Portage.

Both are graduates of Valparaiso University. The bride is a member of Kappa Tau Zeta sorority, and her husband is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Redford JC Auxiliary Seeks Woman Of Year

The Redford Jaycee Auxiliary will choose its "Outstanding Woman of the Year" this month.

Selection will be made from a panel composed of the JC president, the auxiliary president and another resident of Redford Township to be named later.

Readers are urged to make their nominations on the blank below and mail them to Mrs. John Mickus, 13400 Arnold, Detroit 48239, by Sept. 20.

Last year the award was given to Mrs. Russel Hilbert, wife of the retiring Redford Union school superintendent and a leader in the development of the township library program.

Any woman who has contributed to the progress of Redford Township and community life is eligible to qualify for this award. She may be sponsored by a group, organization or individual.

This award will again be presented in October. Along with the nomination blank details should be submitted in 100 words, or less, the nominee's achievements and nature of services she has contributed to the community's welfare and betterment, her leadership abilities and her cooperation with individuals and civic organizations. Any offices held should also be listed.

Name of Nominee

Address

Sponsor

Married Children

Organizations to which nominee belongs

Signed

Family Marks Anniversaries

It was a double wedding party Aug. 27 to honor the anniversary of their when the Hochkins family, Livonia, got together recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neal Hochkins, of Shadyside Ave., celebrated their anniversary Sept. 3, and gave a surprise

30th anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hochkins, of Westmore. The parents' anniversary was Sept. 4.

John Hochkins, younger son of the honored couple, also was in on the festivities.

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GABE SHOES

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MRS. LELAND CLAY WEATHERS III
(Sharon Lee Foster)

Ditzhazy Family Gathers

A reunion of the Ditzhazy family at the Edward Hines Park Aug. 27 numbered 146 members of the clan as well as a few friends.

The picnic drew members of the family from Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township, Northville, Ann Arbor, De-

troit, River Rouge, Trenton, Ecorse Riverview, Wayne and Royal Oak.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ditzhazy and Joseph Ditzhazy, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ditzhazy and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Delucia, of River Rouge.

Also on hand were their 33 sons and daughters, 78 78 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Madrigal Club Sets Auditions

The Madrigal Club of Detroit, women's singing group, will hold auditions for new members Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Covenant Baptist Church, 18700 James Couzens, Detroit.

Women in the area interested in participating in the group are urged to call Mrs. Roger Belanger, of Farmington, club president, at 474-7098, or auditions chairman Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, 885-6387.

August Maekelberghe is the chorus director.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stone, of Fairfax Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joyce, to Sheldon Duorkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duorkin, of Gardner Avenue, Oak Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University and will begin teaching at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf this month. Her fiancé is a field auditor employed by the state of Michigan. The couple plans to marry July 3, 1968.



MRS. PETER ARTHUR SCHWEIZER
(Carl Ann Janssen)

Weathers-Foster Vows Spoken By Candlelight

Sharon Lee Foster and Leland Clay Weathers III spoke their marriage vows Friday, Aug. 25, before the altar of the Newburg Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul I. Greer officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Foster, of August Avenue, Westland, are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Weathers Jr., of West Chicago, Livonia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of alencon lace, with sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Her veil fell from a rose headpiece, and her bouquet combined pink roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor Pamela Sobieski and bridesmaid Pamela Weathers, the bridegroom's sister, wore mint green brocade street-length dresses and carried colonial nosegays of daisies and yellow roses.

Roger Bates was best man

and Gerald Wilkie groomsman. Seating the guests were ushers William Zhmendak and Frank Bier.

The bride's mother chose a knit costume of olive green and Mrs. Weathers' knit dress was in a hazelnut shade.

The couple greeted about 100 guests in a church reception before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Both are graduates of Franklin High School and the bridegroom is employed by General Motors Corp. They will make their home in Livonia.

Hello Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Sullivan of Arizona announce the birth of a son, Daniel Bere, on July 30. Mrs. O'Sullivan is the former Amecia Manwaring, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, of Plymouth and Arizona. Paternal grandparents are the Michael O'Sullivans of British Columbia, Canada.

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average, 5-18
tall, 12-20

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SHIRLEY GALLA and Jackie Johnson try out the props for the St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Society second Hawaiian Luau to be held Saturday, Sept. 9, in Edward Cardinal Mooney Hall, Five Mile at Beech Road. The occasion will feature native food, Hawaiian music and decorations that include Tiki god statues. Mrs. Galla is chairman for the event, Mrs. Johnson ticket chairman.

Plymouth Good Counsel Sets Festival Sept. 24

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, in Plymouth, will hold its annual festival Sunday, Sept. 24.

Frederick Marshall has been named chairman for the annual event, with William Penrice co-chairman.

The many concession booths will include one for children, to be headed by Richard Czodroski and manned by the Cub Scouts. A Boy Scout booth with George Hasting in charge and a woodworking stall with Mrs. Phyllis Mitchell.

Claire Major will be in

charge of a handwriting analysis booth, and a booth of imports from around the world will be displayed by Joan Ewing of Dearborn.

An antique auction and country store also will be featured.

Others working with Marshall and Penrice are Mrs. Joseph Voss, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. Terry Kluka, Mrs. Norbert Blessing, Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Robert Hindman, Mrs. R. T. Lukens, Theresa Spowell, Thomas Gannon and Mrs. Joe Merritt.

4-H Club Rolls Recipe Good For Summer Days

Summertime — when the livin' is easy—calls for easy meals. Not skippy, but easy to prepare and full of extra energy.

What is more tantalizing than a plate of hot oven-fresh rolls served with a cool delicious salad? Or barbecued chicken enhanced by a basketful of hot rolls and sweet honey?

These treats are easy to make, as any 4-H girl engaged in a bread project will agree. Rolls are quick to prepare, and dough can be stored in a refrigerator for several days and used when desired.

Nearly a half million 4-H members in all 50 states are enrolled in the national 4-H Bread program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H.

Standard Brands Incorporated, the program sponsor, makes available to 4-H Clubs lesson plans, films, recipe booklets and other educational aids. Also provided are awards for individual members.

The young cooks soon learn the importance of "the staff of life" in the daily diet through the study of nutrition.

When a bread project is completed, the member fills in a detailed report form which charts her progress. Members who have devoted three or more years to 4-H and are 14 years or older, can compete for state and national awards given by Standard Brands.

Expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago await the state winners. Scholarships of \$500 each will be presented to six national champions during the congress held the last week in November.

Medals of honor may be earned by the top four members in each county.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

3/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons margarine
1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
2 packages or cakes yeast (Fleischmann's) active dry or compressed
1 egg, beaten
5/4 cups unsifted flour (about)

Mix together hot water, sugar, salt and margarine. Cold to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water mixture, egg and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover tightly with waxed paper or aluminum foil.

Store in refrigerator until doubled in bulk, or until needed. Dough may be kept 4-5 days in refrigerator (about 40-45 degrees F.).

To make Pan Rolls, divide dough into third. From each third, form 9 smooth balls of equal size (27 balls total).

Place in 3 greased, 8-inch round cake pans; cover, let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk (about 30 minutes). Brush lightly with melted margarine. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. about 15-20 minutes.

You may use this same basic dough for other roll shapes.

As 1966 ended, 569,000 customers of Consumers Power Company were using gas to heat their homes. This was 376,000, or 195 per cent more than 10 years earlier.

LJC Will Install Rabbi Gordon

Rabbi Martin D. Gordon will be welcomed by the Livonia Jewish Congregation as its new spiritual leader at an open house following the Sabbath service Friday, Sept. 8.

Rabbi Gordon will speak at the 8:30 p.m. service on "The Jewish View of Freedom."

Local clergy, city officials and the public are invited to attend the service.

A reception line will include the rabbi and his wife, Martha, Congregation president Marcus Bass and his wife, Joyce, and LJC sisterhood president Sharlene Ungar and her husband, Seymour.

Following the services, the guests will adjourn to the social hall for an Oneg Shabbat, refreshments prepared and served by members of the sisterhood.

Carl Curtis is reception chairman.



THE LADIES of the Sacred Heart League are preparing for a rummage sale to be held in the Sacred Heart Byzantine Rite Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, on Friday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictured are, standing, from left, Marie Vensko, Mildred Kalanik, Mary Bearissey, Mary Mihalco, and Margaret Johnson is seated.

LYS Reviews Talent Sept. 9

Auditions for Livonia Youth Symphony Society orchestras will be held in Stevenson High School Saturday, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

The auditions are open to students in the Livonia schools and surrounding communities. There will be three orchestras: string, for grades five through seven; junior, for junior high school students; and youth, for high school through first year college students.

Conductors will be Al Larson, string; Bob Randall, junior, and Les Farkas, youth. This is the Youth Symphony Society's 10th year.

Farmington AAUW Sale Set At Mall

The Livonia Mall will be the site of this year's used book sale sponsored by the Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

AAUW members currently are collecting books for the sale, to be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 28 to 30.

Proceeds will be donated, as in previous years, to the Farmington Library and to a special association fund to benefit educational advancement of women at the graduate study level.

Needed for the sale are all kinds of hard cover and paper back books, as well as magazines, comic books and pamphlets.

Mrs. Gerald R. Heatter, 476-5197, and Mrs. John Allen, 474-2563, will arrange to have books picked up at the homes of any contributors who call them.

Nardin Park Service Time Changes Sun.

The Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington, will change its service time Sept. 10, resuming the fall and winter schedule of services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Church school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m., with an extended session for youngsters through the sixth grade continuing through the second service.

The church also plans its final ice cream social of the summer from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Nardin Park Boy Scout band will play and the church chorus will sing numbers from Broadway shows.

Short Films Will Open New Series

Eight new programs of short films with a connecting theme will be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the series "Films on Art."

French Impressionist and post-Impressionist art is the subject of the first program of the 1967-68 season Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Complementing the final weeks of the museum's exhibition "Cezanne and His Contemporaries," the films will concern outstanding artists of the late 19th century — Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir and Van Gogh. The Cezanne show has been extended through October 29.

The entire museum is open to the public Tuesday nights. All "Films on Art" programs are open to the public without charge.

In Michigan, at least one-third of the cash receipts from farm marketings are from dairy cattle, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists.

Have a Bead Bag

Newest fashion find for collectors of handbags are the fascinating bags made of wooden beads.

The beads are strung on soft, crushy straw and can be found in all popular dark and neutral shades. Even the handles are fun.

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Liturgy by Cantor Henry J. Blank

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September 27-8 p.m.-10 p.m.
October 1-9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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425-9370

Church Has Promotion Day This Season

"Our Liberty in Christ" is the Sunday School program on Promotion Day, Sept. 10, at 9:45 a.m., at Nankin Mills Baptist Church.

Pupils and teachers will be the honored guests in a special program in the sanctuary.

Special music, promotion of classes, presentation of flags, and a message of challenge by the Rev. Robert Ramseyer will begin the fall semester of Sunday School.

K-C Council Plans Schedule

The Father Daniel Lord Council of the Knights of Columbus, Livonia, has announced its September schedule.

The annual picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, and installation of officers will be the following week on Sept. 17.

The Past Grand Knights' Ball on Sept. 23 will wind up the month's activities. The ball will be a semi-formal affair with a cocktail hour and floor show.

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 West 6 Mile Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 Youth Weekdays 2nd Grade thru High School Rev. James A. Crawford Cdr. Donald M. Hanson KE 4-7730</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Road GA 2-1470 "Everyone Welcome" Rev. William F. Whittleage Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Estes Summer Schedule Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11 A.M.</p> <p>ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Levan Road at Ladywood Worship and Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Carl A. Gunderson 422-1470 464-1354</p> <p>ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at West Chicago Worship and Church School 9 and 11 a.m. Richard K. Dunkelberger, Pastor Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor Garfield 2-0494</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26701 Joy Road Worship & Church School 9:30 and 11:00 Rev. David L. Van Winkle CR 8-9340 GA 1-2516</p> <p>WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Farmington & 6 Mile Roads Worship Services 9, 11:30 Bible School — 9, 10:15 a.m. Vesper Service — 7 p.m. Thurs. Prayer & Class 7 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, PhD 422-1150</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 474-0210 The Reverend Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</p> <p>CHRIST THE KING 9300 Farmington Road Pastor August W. Mueller 421-0749 421-6729 Worship Services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>HOLY CROSS 30650 West Six Mile Pastor Wm. Moldwin GA 7-1414 GA 5-4835 Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. In Farmington—</p> <p>ANTIOCH 13 Mile and Farmington Roads Pastor Carl Kallivayres MA 6-7706 MA 6-5563 Worship Services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S 13542 Mercedes Pastor Karlo Kelo 538-2460 531-4182 Worship & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. FINNISH SERVICE 8 a.m.</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH 5885 Venoy Road Phone: 427-9290 Rev. Eugene Friedrich, pastor Services: 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) 39020 Five Mile Just East of Eckles Road Office Phone 464-0211</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 13218 Farmington Rd. just south of 5 Mile Rd. Livonia's First Lutheran Church Holding aloft the cross for 82 years Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Rev. Winifred A. Koopis Pastor School Office: 421-9022 Christian Day School Grades K-8</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>St. John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road, Farmington WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11 a.m. S.S. 9:40 a.m. Nursery REV. C. FOX, Pastor 474-0584</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST 41233 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor David F. Romberg 453-5252 8:30 a.m.—Worship Service 9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Sunday School and Teenage at Allen School, Haggerty Rd. Adult Class at Chapel 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Nursery provided</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor Rev. C. Beirles KE 4-8744 8:30—Worship 9:45—Sunday School 11:00—Worship Nursery for all pre-School Children</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School (Missouri Synod) Our 75th Anniversary 1892-1967 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd. 474-0675 W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor J. Walther, Principal Services—8:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:10 a.m.</p> <p>Call Mr. Sage GA. 2-3175 For Information on low rates!</p>
<p>METHODIST</p> <p>NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH Air Conditioned Farmington 476-8870 29887 West 11 Mile Road WILLIAM C. MERCER ROY SWINE FRANK E. BENISH John R. Phelps Homecoming Sunday, Resumption of winter schedule. Return to two service schedule at 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Regular Sunday School for nursery through adult classes will meet at 9:30 A.M. with extended session at 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>NEWBURG METHODIST 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Rev. Paul I. Greer 425-0268 Church: GA 2-0149, Sec: 425-3972 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for All Ages. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School thru 9th Grades.</p> <p>WESLEYAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Corner Bradner Road Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11:00 a.m. Teens—8 p.m. Evening Service—7 p.m. Rev. Keith Somers, Pastor GL 3-1572</p> <p>A cordial invitation to visit the ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH Five Mile at Haggerty Seating capacity over 100 Older Church School, 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School 11 a.m. Nursery Provided George W. Versteeg, Minister Phone 459-8481</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington 13112 Grand River GR 4-6573 Worship Church School and Nursery 9:15 and 11 a.m. Dr. W. Leslie Williams Rev. B. Bryce Swiler Parish Visitor: Mrs. Sidney Eva</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH 30450 Farmington Road between 12 & 14 Mile MA 6-4430 Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m. Eric S. Hamner, Minister GR 6-0170</p> <p>CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 30300 Middlebelt, Livonia 9:00 A.M. First Worship Service 10:15 A.M. The Church School 11:15 A.M. Second Service of Worship 6:30 P.M. Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M. The Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays—The Mid-Week Service Nursery provided in all services. Elise A. Johns Minister</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW'S (Methodist) (Evangelical United Brethren) 30900 Six Mile Road 422-6038 Rev. John N. Grantell, Jr. Rev. James A. Lange 9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old) Nursery care during both services</p> <p>First Methodist Church of Plymouth 680 Church Street 453-5280 Herbert C. Brubaker Roland K. Cori Edward Pumphrey 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School, Nursery through 8th Grade. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Teen Group. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jr. Hl. Sr. Hl Groups. Your Church Should be Listed Here. Call Mr. Sage, GA 2-3175 For Information and Low Rates</p>	<p>NON AFFILIATED</p> <p>CURTIS GOSPEL CHAPEL 17783 LENORE, DETROIT SERVICES Sunday 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Prayer 7:00 p.m. Ministry Wed. 8 p.m. Pray and Ministry</p> <p>GOSPEL HALL SUNDAY 9:20 a.m.—Breeding of Bread 12 noon—Sunday School 7 p.m.—Gospel Service TUESDAY 7:45 p.m.—Bible Reading THURSDAY 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Everyone is heartily invited</p>	

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Plant Life Mysteries Revealed

What makes sap rise in Pennsylvania State University says you get a good explanation of why sap ascends in plants from the school's correspondence course Plant Life.

According to the Penn State course, sap is pulled by a force applied at the tops of plants. As moisture evaporates from plants' leaves, more water is pulled up the plants' tubes to replace that evaporated. Just like ink is absorbed into blotters. Or water is lifted from wells by pumps.

Moisture is lost from leaves by transpiration, a special kind of evaporation. The pull on replacement water is exerted by cohesion of molecules. Have you forgotten your high school science? Cohesion of molecules means attraction between water particles.

Water moves inside plants through the vascular systems, which are networks of tubes. The vascular network which carries water upward is mostly in the wood of plants' stems.

To learn more about the basic life processes in plants, study Penn State's correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with \$2.50 to PLANT LIFE, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy will come to you by mail.

Kitchens Are Busy Places

How does a kitchen resemble a subway car? Many mothers know the answer from the amount of traffic their kitchens seem to get every day.

All mothers will be interested to learn how New York subway cars have solved the problem of millions of feet tramping in and out every day.

The Better Floors Council reports these subway car floors are covered with vinyl asbestos tile. One floor in use for over fifteen years has been tramped on by more than four million people.

These same tough materials developed for public use are available to homeowners. Kitchens, baths, family rooms and laundries all take a daily beating by any active family; mud and dirt tracked in from outside and spills of all kinds are a daily occurrence.

To benefit from the hard-wearing qualities of vinyl asbestos tile, it is not necessary to settle for dull, uninteresting patterns. To meet the huge demands for their products, manufacturers of resilient floor tiles have developed hundreds of consumer designs for home use.

These are available in popular beiges and off-white as well as more vivid tones such as shocking pink, Bristol blue and tangerine for accent areas.

The recent development of embossed designs simulating travertine, wood, brick and other natural materials has even further increased the wide selections on the market.

Observer
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Do-it-Yourself • Decorating • Remodeling
Wednesday, September 6, 1967 (W-1B) Page ★ 7C

Hay Fever Time Around Corner

If you've just suffered through a hot summer and are thinking of installing air conditioning next year, why not do it now? Comfort during hot weather isn't the only benefit of air conditioning, there are health factors as well.

The hay fever season is just ahead. For millions of Americans that means sneezing, wheezing, coughing, watery eyes and just plain misery. All this can be greatly alleviated by central air conditioning because it filters out pollen and other impurities from the air and dehumidifies at the same time. Tests show that air conditioning can reduce the pollen count in a room as much as 98 percent.

Doctors often recommend air conditioning for people suffering from airborne allergies and for heart patients who find excessive heat and humidity a great strain. In fact, when air conditioning is installed for therapeutic reasons, it's tax-deductible as a medical expense.

About one out of every four homes being built today is air conditioned. One reason for this surge in popularity is the reduced cost — down about 20 percent in the last five years. Of course it's easier to have air conditioning installed when a home is being built, but adding it to an existing home poses no real problems.

A heating and air conditioning contractor will custom-tailor it to your home, taking such factors into consideration as the square feet in the house, the number and direction of your windows, the prevailing exposure of the house, and so on.



VICTOR L. BROWN, 31002 Mackenzie Drive, Westland, has been appointed Director of Camping for the local Scout council. Brown will give leadership to the promotion, development and maintenance of four council camp properties, the Charles Howell Scout Reservation at Brighton, D-A Scout Ranch at Metamora, Rifle River Scout Canoe Base near Alger and the Silver Lake Scout Camp at Indian River.

Crabgrass Is Sprouting

Any summer rain brings new, bright green plants of crabgrass to view in the lawn that was not treated with preemergence killer.

These plants grow from late-sprouting seeds and can be killed by using a post-emergence killer.

Use such a chemical before seeds mature, otherwise they will drop and sow another crop for next year.

Custom Faucets Decorate Room

Custom faucets? They're here — in 24-carat goldplate, brushed chrome and pewter finish.

Hand-carved, the sculptured hardware for the bathroom also includes door knobs, drawer pulls.

The manufacturer says they were designed to fill a long-felt need in custom-built contemporary homes.

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Choice of Grass Depends on You

Whether you plant Kentucky blue-grass, fine fescue or the lower-growing Highland bentgrass, depends more upon the care to be given and your preference than upon inherent characteristics of the grass.

The Lawn Institute suggests bentgrass or the Merion variety of Kentucky bluegrass for the more lavishly tended lawns bluegrass and the fine fescues for lawns that can receive only moderate attention.

KATONA BUILDING CO.
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Offers Complete Home Improvement
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HERITAGE ANTIQUE BIRCH PANELING
PRE-FINISHED V.G. 1/4"x4"x7' \$495

PRE-FINISHED V.G. MAHOGANY PANELING
3/16x4x7 \$360
3/16x4x8 \$395

WHITE PINE FURRING
1 x 2 **2^c** Lineal foot | 1 x 3 **3^c** Lineal foot

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We offer complete Landscape Service designed to fit modern homes, schools, churches or commercial plants. Our skilled designers will suggest a program to assure you a conversational garden. You may select your material right at our Nursery . . . "Tag It" and have planted at your convenience.

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ARMSTRONG 12x12 VINYL ASBESTOS	6.89	5.95
TILE TONE VINYL ASBESTOS	6.89	5.40
VINYL ASBESTOS WHITE AND GOLD	7.14	6.14
1x1 CERAMIC	.43	.29
4 1/4 CERAMIC	.43	.39
LINOLEUM RUG	4.25	3.95

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Ref. Joy & Ann Arbor Trail
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Wayne Jones Says:
Now is the time to seed or re-seed your lawn for best results. We carry high-quality grass seed and will be happy to give you advice on planting.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed	Pennlawn Fescue
1-lb. 75c	5-lbs. \$3.50
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UPRIGHT YEWS
Heavy, well shaped, specially priced for your Fall planting.
24"-30"—\$10.00, 18"-24"—\$7.50, 30"-36"—\$15.00

Pee Gee and A. G. HYDRANGEA
Now in bloom . . . large plants, potted or balled . . . 2.95

PYRACANTHA (FIRETHORN)
Almost Evergreen, orange berries . . . 3.95

Staked Plants 4.95 & 8.95
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Brilliant red Fall color, potted . . . 4.50

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VINYL ASBESTOS 6 1/2^c 12x12 **CEILING TILE 11^c** each

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1/2 Blk. South of 12 Mi. Rd. E. 8 MILE ROAD Next to Railroad

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TOWN 'N' COUNTRY *Fall* **PREVIEW**
YOUR FIRESIDE FASHION CENTER MAKE TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
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CUSTOM BUILT RECESSED FIREPLACE SCREENS
Made in Our Own Shop **\$1988**
48-Hr. Service from
BLACK OR BRASS OTHER FINISHES AVAILABLE

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with folding French doors for easy fire tending
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Prices start as low as **\$54.95**

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Early American FRANKLIN STOVE from **88^c**

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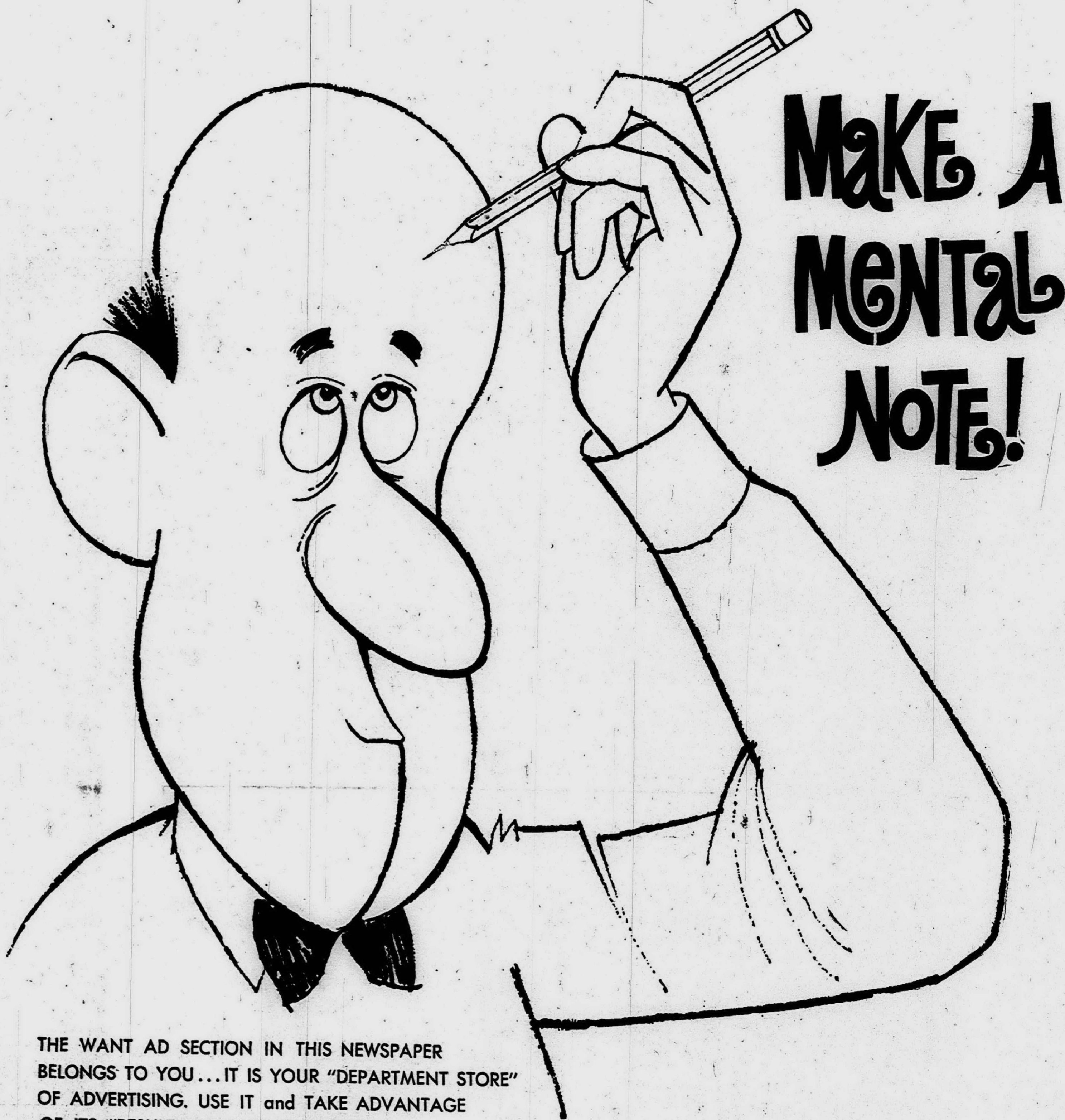
SALE! **Scott's** Turf Builder plus 2 **SAVE \$200**
The "perfect weed & feed" for your lawn
Covers 10,000 sq. ft. **Reg. 12.95 . . . \$10.95**
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OH, What 15 Little Words Can Do!

If you're selling something or offering a service, a 15 word Want Ad. in the six OBSERVER Newspapers on Wednesday or the three OBSERVER newspapers on Sunday can do a big selling job for you. You get Reach — right into every home in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Redford and Farmington on Wednesday — a potential reading audience of nearly 350,000 people; while on Sunday you reach every home in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington — another potential 174,000 buyers.

PUT 15 LITTLE WORDS TO WORK FOR YOU ... DIAL GA 2-0900 OR GL 3-0038 TODAY.

15 WORDS
WEDNESDAY
\$2.75

15 WORDS
SUNDAY
\$1.80

Sees Living Standards Doubling

ANN ARBOR—The average American's standard of living will double within the next 30 years—and he will be buying fantastic products that do not even exist at present, a University of Michigan economist predicts.

Dr. J. Philip Wernette of the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration says both the historical record and an analysis of current economic factors support his optimism.

Dr. Wernette points out that the projected growth of the economy and personal incomes will mean "a tremendous increase in the discretionary expenditures of our people as the proportion of income that they have to spend on their necessities of life declines and the proportion left over for comforts and luxuries soars."

"Not only will the average family be able to buy more goods and services, they will also be able to buy fantastic, wonderful products that do not even exist at present."

The U-M economist offers a dozen suggestions of new products, processes, and conditions that will affect our lives:

- Weather control.
- Genuine cheap energy.
- Personal aircraft.
- New types of plastics replacing metals in many consumer and industrial products.
- Cheap fresh water from the sea.
- New foods from the sea.
- Artificial foods, resembling natural ones, but better.
- Houses built quickly of foamed plastic—strong with high insulating properties and never needing painting.
- Wall-size TV screens.
- Pills for good health, good personalities, good dispositions, and emotional serenity.
- Space travel and exploration of the universe about us.
- New services provided by lending institutions.

"These new products and processes will represent both opportunity and challenge," Wernette says. "Opportunity for the forward-looking innovator who develops, tests, and markets them skillfully. Challenge, however, to existing products and processes—as new and better ones are developed—the kind of impact that the automobile had on the buggy business."

The U.S. economy has grown from a 1790 population of 3.9 million and gross national product (in 1966 dollars) of about \$1.5 billion to a 1966 population of 197 million and a gross national product of \$740 billion.

He estimates that the American economy will pass the trillion-dollar annual rate (inflation factor excluded) in 1974. The rise will continue, he adds, and will probably double its present level in about 18 years.

This projection, of course, assumes that all goes well, says the U-M economist. He cites some of the conditions that people are worrying about today: a disastrous war; inflation; deflation and depression; the payments deficit and gold outflow; the national debt; a decline in the spirit of enterprise; mistaken governmental policies; creeping collectivism; exhaustion of natural resources, and moral and spiritual decay.

"Some of these things are grossly exaggerated as menaces," Wernette concludes. "Others, however, are very real. It is our job to find solutions for the menacing ones."

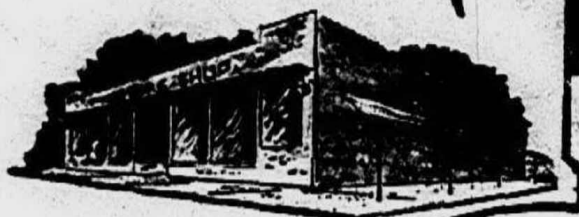
DeLang Named Parker Hannifin Sales Engineer

John P. DeLang, a graduate of Michigan State University and a member of the Fluid Power Society, has been named sales engineer on fluid power cylinders, valves and fittings at the Parker Hannifin Corporation, 900 Plymouth Road. Previously, he was in sales work for six years with Miller Fluid Power in Michigan.

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Plymouth



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Fryers



Whole Fryer

29^c Lb.



LEAN, TENDER, BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST 49^c Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, MEATY
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BEEF LIVER 39^c Lb.

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SPENCER'S HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON . . . 1-lb. Layer 69^c "TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1
SKINLESS WIENERS . . . 49^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1
SLICED BOLOGNA . . . 49^c Lb. "TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1
RING BOLOGNA . . . 59^c Lb. Garlic or Plain

SHOP & SHOP'S FRESH, LEAN, ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER 53^c Lb. 3 Lb. Units or More

CAMPBELL'S RICH, DELICIOUS
TOMATO SOUP 10^c 10 3/4-Oz. Can

MELROSE FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER 66^c

1-lb. Print

HYGRADE'S ALL PURPOSE
Shortening 3 49^c Lb. Can

VELVET
Peanut Butter 49^c 1-lb. 2-Oz. Jar

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Party Loaf 49^c 12-Oz. Can

HUNT'S
Pork & Beans 10^c 15-Oz. Can

CRISPY FLAKE
Potato Chips 44^c 14-Oz. Pkg.

MCDONALD'S 2%
Fresh Milk 3 \$1 Half Gallon Cartons

HEINZ RICH TOMATO
KETCHUP 19^c 14-Oz. Bottle

TREESWEET FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE \$1⁰⁰ 6-Oz. Cans

FOOD CLUB
SALTINE CRACKERS 19^c 1-lb. Box

DEL MONTE LO-CAL
PEACHES 49^c SLICED or HALVES 1-lb. 12-Oz. Cans

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VIENNA SAUSAGE 69^c 3 5-Oz. Cans

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Farm Fresh Produce

MICHIGAN NEW CROP
WEALTHY APPLES 59^c 4 Lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE
MICHIGAN POTATOES 89^c 20 Lb. Bag

HYGRADE'S HEAT N' SERVE
BEEF STEW 55^c 1-lb. 8-oz. Can

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CORNED BEEF 57^c 12-oz. Can

New! From HYGRADE

- CRUMBLED BACON (Ready to Use 4 3/4-oz. Can)
- PARTY FRANKS (Packed in Brine, 5 3/4-oz.)
- PARTY SALAMI (Packed in Brine, 5 3/4-oz.)

YOUR CHOICE **79^c**



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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

Following Our Men In Service Around The World

Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice James E. Glennie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glennie of 29548 Barkley Ave., Livonia, has returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard when it completed an eight-month assignment as part of a carrier strike force off the coast of North Vietnam.

Operating from "Yankee Station" in the Gulf of Tonkin, the carrier launched its pilots on a total of 11,500 strike and combat support missions and averaged one major air strike every other day. She made a total of 10,865 arrested landings during her deployment. Her pilots are credited with destroying 14 enemy jet planes.

John J. Lademan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lademan, and wife, Linda, live at 8901 Denne St. in Livonia, has been promoted to Army S/4 in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 548th General Support Company. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School.

Radioman 3/C Charles R. Cuning, USN, son of Mr. Robert R. Cuning, 8996 Danzig, Livonia, is helping to

Livonia Show Draws Record Of 707 Dogs

The Livonia Kennel Club's largest dog show will be held Sept. 10 in Clarenceville Junior High School, 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The 707 entries surpass all previous shows. Leading number of entries in the breeds are:

54 Poodles, 10 Toys, 17 Miniatures and 27 Standards; 51 Doberman Pinschers; 41 German Shepherds, 39 Weimaraners; 37 Irish Setters; 20 Great Danes.

Variety group judging will commence at 3 p.m. and will be followed by the picking of Best in Show by Judge Isidore Schoenberg, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior Showmanship Classes and Obedience Classes will be earlier. The Obedience Judging will be handled by John Hasibar of Des Plaines, Ill. and Barbara Wheaton, of Plymouth.

Other local judges are Bernice Ziessow, of Franklin, who will judge the Sporting Group and Ray Perso judging the Terrier Group.

Auto Claims Hit A Million

Payment of a \$10,000 claim to a Wyandotte factory worker sent payments from the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund shooting over the \$1 million mark.

Claimant was Samuel Sestito, 38, 881 Vinwood, Wyandotte, who was severely injured as a result of the mishap which occurred in Trenton just over one year ago. Sestito was riding a motorcycle when an uninsured motorist made a left turn in front of him. The claimant sustained multiple fractures, including a very serious fracture of the left leg which may leave him permanently disabled.

The injured claimant, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare, was hospitalized for six months and is still unable to return to work.

"The human suffering brought about by accidents can never be accurately measured," Hare said. "But the economic support provided by the Accident Fund in time of financial need for many of these people certainly helps to relieve the immediate economic distress. Helping fam-

stem the flow of enemy men and arms into South Vietnam from the north as a crewman aboard the destroyer Brush, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. In carrying out its mission, the Brush operates in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam as part of operation "Sea Dragon."

Marine Corporal Ross C. Eby, son of Mrs. Nancy C. Eby, 15417 Deering Road, Livonia, and husband of the former Miss Sandra L. Carter of 13608 Gable St., Livonia, is participating in an amphibious assault exercise at Camp Pendleton, Calif. while serving with a unit of the Fifth Marine Division.

Pvt. Frederick E. Welton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Welton, 19445 Angling Road, Livonia, Mich., has completed a Hawk missile and launcher maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School in Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Cadet Christopher Wilson Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wilson Sr., 35828 Pinetree St., Livonia, is taking weapons training with the M-60 machine gun while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

He received 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.

Army Pvt. William R. Barnes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Barnes, 31746 Joy Road, Livonia, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Pvt. Roger H. Williams, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 36755 Angeline Circle, Livonia, was awarded the Aircraft Crewman Badge upon completion of the airborne sensor specialist course at the Army Combat Surveillance School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Warrant Officer Candidate Michael A. Lee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lee, 14394 Sunbury, Livonia, has com-

pleted a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Army S/4 Rae R. Hanson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hanson, 9101 Louise, Livonia, has been assigned to the 15th Engineer Battalion, in Vietnam. The specialist graduated in 1965 from Franklin High School.

FT. BLISS, TEX. (AHTCN)—Private Frederick E. Welton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Welton, 19445 Angling Road, Livonia, Mich., completed a Hawk missile and launcher maintenance course

Aug. 3 at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. During the 24-week course, he was trained in the operation, adjustments, maintenance and troubleshooting of the Hawk missile system and associated test equipment.

William A. Peterson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Peterson, 8855 Nebraska Ave., Livonia, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Army Pvt. Mark J. Hyland, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyland, 9109 Beatrice, Livonia, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His

last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids

on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Douglas D. Waack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W.

Waack Sr., 20427 Angling Road, Livonia, Mich., was promoted to Army S/4 during ceremonies at Qui Nhon, Vietnam. The specialist is a 1965 graduate of Clarenceville High School.

Claims Prove State Fund Value

LANSING — Michigan vehicle owners who carry both liability insurance and uninsured motorist protection and who believe the dollar they pay into the Motor Vehicle Claims Fund is money down the drain should consider three recent claims payments.

"There is a provision in the Fund which makes it possible . . . under certain circumstances . . . to collect from both a private insurer and from the Fund as well," says Hare. "It's certainly worth a dollar a year to

know that this extended coverage exists and that it could help alleviate economic hardship."

Hare cited three large claims payments . . . two for the maximum of \$10,000 . . . that were made out of the Fund. Two were paid only last week.

The first case involved a Flint professional man who was seriously injured in an accident a year ago last March. This motorist was able to collect the maximum amount of \$10-

000 from the Fund after getting claims of nearly \$25,000 under his private coverage.

In an accident last year in Newaygo, an injured motorist collected \$10,000 from his private insurance for personal injuries suffered and still came back to collect another \$10,000 from the Fund.

Combined injury and property damage claims totaling \$5,000 were paid to a Highland Park driver over and above the \$9,300 he collected from his private carrier.

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3 BIG REASONS FOR SHOPPING SUPERx

1. LOW PRICES 2. LOWER PRICES 3. LOWEST PRICES

SUPER drug stores

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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Plymouth, Michigan
(Next to Kroger)
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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.

Filling Prescriptions Is Our Business

MORE LOW PRICED SPECIALS

50c VALUE KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Reg. or Super **29c** LIMIT 1

\$1.00 VALUE TOILET TISSUE ROLLS FACIAL QUALITY **10 59c** LIMIT 1 PACKAGE

79c VALUE BOLD DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX **69c** LIMIT 1

\$1.09 VALUE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ. BOTTLE **61c** LIMIT 1

54c VALUE FURNACE FILTERS **49c** Install your own safely. Many sizes.

\$1.29 VALUE, DECORATED MAKE-UP MIRROR Handy for bath or bedroom. Double faced; regular, magnifying. **79c**

INDOOR TV ANTENNA Attaches to black and white or color sets. For UHF or VHF. **99c**

REG. 49c EACH BOXED STATIONERY Assorted colors, styles. **277c** FOR

1.99 VALUE CEDAR TREATED, ALL PURPOSE JUMBO STORAGE CHEST **\$179**

59c VALUE PLASTIC SHOE BOX Holds one pair, keeps closets neat, tidy. **39c**

REG. 10c EACH PAIR SHOE LACERS **3 PAIRS 9c**

REG. 29c, KIDS' SCUFF-KOTE SHOE POLISH **23c**

REG. 29c, ESQUIRE SHOE POLISH **23c**

CANDY SNACKS

5 1/2" SIZE HERSHEY BAR Giant Size **33c**

3-OZ. BAG HERSHEY MINIATURES Popular chocolates in bite size bars **53c**

23c VALUE HERSHEY SYRUP Chocolate **19c**

11 OZ. BOX PEANUT BRITTLE Golden, crisp and nutty goodness. **39c**

ALL STEEL STORAGE SHELVES Steel shelving with all hardware included. 60" high, 12" deep, 30" wide. Easy to set up, take down. 4 adjustable shelves. **\$399** \$5.99 VALUE

BONUS BUY OF THE WEEK

EACH \$3.49 VALUE STEEL FOLDING UTILITY CHAIRS **\$299 EACH** Bronze color frame with washable vinyl seat. X-frame cross-braced. Folds, stores easily.

4 FOR **\$888**

\$13.95 VALUE PORTABLE 4 TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER Double track recording, magnetic erasing. 3 inch reel, tape, empty reel included. Complete with earphones, microphone, "C" batteries. **\$999**

\$3.99 VALUE BRIDGE TABLE Wooden frame and wooden folding legs. **\$299**

LAST MINUTE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

505 SHEETS **66c** 98c REG.

FILLER PAPER **66c** 5-HOLE PUNCHED

\$2.33 VALUE FITTED BINDER Includes binder, index, paper, plastic pouch for supplies. **88c**

CANVAS BINDER Weather resistant, standard size. **69c**

VINYL BINDER Light, flexible, bright colors. **69c**

THEME BOOK 45c value Spiral bound, 60 ruled pages. **39c**

98c VALUE PAPERMATE BALLPOINT PEN Hard plastic, metal clip. **69c**

2.95 VALUE LUNCH KITS **\$179**

LIVE LOBSTERS

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

567 SEVEN MILE RD. Northville Fl 9-1477

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR SALE

BUY NOW! SAVE!



WHEEL HORSE TRACTORS

No. 1257 12 Horse 3 Speed Tractor **ONLY \$84000** complete with 42" Rotary Mower

No. 1077 10 Horse Wheelomatic **ONLY \$94000** complete with 42" Rotary Mower

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-6250
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Friday 9-8 p.m. Closed Sundays

5-1 Household Goods

3 PIECE modern bedroom suites, dinette sets, bunk beds and coffee tables. \$10 Henry Ford, Garden City.

5-2 Musical Instruments

CONSOLE Piano and bench. Excellent condition. \$275. GR 4-9256 after 4 p.m.

5-3 Antiques

Charlotte's Antiques 838 Penniman, Plymouth OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

5-4 Building Materials

CABINETS. Also cabinet doors. 2-2081. Many other items. KE 2-2081.

5-5 Business & Office Equipment

BURROUGH'S Duplex Calculator IBM Typewriter Electric adding machine. Must sell 474-0742.

5-6 Boats & Motors

12' VAN Pail. 2 seat racing runabout 16 H.P. Champion motor. Remote controls and trailer. \$250. 21400 Randall, Farmington 476-8318.

5-7 Bicycles

RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP 20945 Grand River Near Burt Road SCHWINN BICYCLES and Service on all Makes KE 1-4922

5-8 Hobbies & Supplies

HEADPHONES Tower and beam. Excellent. \$35. KE 5-857 after 5 P.M.

5-9 Musical Instruments

OLD'S Cornet, with case. \$50. GL 3-7140.

5-10 Miscellaneous

CRYSTAL VALLEY Horse Farm Horseback Riding Pony Rides Horse-drawn Hayrides

5-11 Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE Sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 3 families. Dresses, household items, 701 Summit, Plymouth.

5-12 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Wine press, must be workable. 476-9663.

5-13 Buy Junk Cars

TOY trains wanted, any age or condition. No H.O. KE 5-3060 after 6 p.m.

5-14 Services Offered

DAN LOWE HARDWARE We repair Storms and screens. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 33405 Grand River.

6-5 Household Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD pure bred male puppies, black and tan, 8 weeks old. \$25. 474-1889.

7-1 Motorcycles & Scooters

MINI BIKES and Kits. \$74.95 up. Parts, Helmets, Kandy Apple Paints. Jonico Inc., 27788 Jolly Rd., Livonia.

7-2 Mobile Homes

MANOR, 1967, 12x36, 2 bedrooms, will sell furnished or unfurnished. Like new. 476-7463.

7-2A Campers & Trailers

Pick-up Campers • Open Road • Layton Charger • Pick-up Campers • Covers, 24" and 36"

7-3 Auto Parts, Service

ALWAYS BEST BUYS AT THUNDERBIRD Golden Falcon By Skyline Corp. Nimrod with power hardtop. Nimrod Camper Rental. Folding Campers from \$349. Travel Trailer from \$885.

7-4 Automobiles

CHRYSLER 1961 Newport. Small & automatic, beautiful condition inside and out. \$475. 261-5889.

7-5 Automobiles

CRESTWOOD'S LONGLOT SPECIALS '66 Chev., 1/2 Ton. \$1295 Panel, blue finish. Clean as new in & out. Low mileage, 2-yr. warranty. Bank rates.

7-6 Pet Service

PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. Other small breeds. Trfm includes bath, ear & nail. Near Livonia Mall. 474-2878.

7-7 Automobiles

TRUMP 1966 Bonneville T 120. 650cc. Excellent condition. Helmets included. Call 722-5607 after 5:00.

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7-47 Automobiles

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7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1962 station wagon, V-8, automatic, low mileage. Must be seen. Best offer. 425-9073.

7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR 1965 hardtop, standard transmission, radio, white walls. 3875. 427-7622.

7-7 Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Dynamic '88. Four door, hardtop, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, over size whitewall tires. Other extras. G.M. engineer. Reasonable. 349-0383.

7-7 Automobiles

CADILLAC 1965 Calais, 2 door Sierra coupe. Like new, one owner. 18,000 miles. 274-8378 or 427-2298.

7-7 Automobiles

DODGE 1960, 4 door sedan. Really the exceptional 1960 automobile. Big 8 automatic transmission. Perfect second car—good tires, top! \$255. Terms to suit. No cash needed. G. E. Miller, Northville Dodge, 127 Hutton, FI 9-0660.

7-7 Automobiles

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Black, red interior, new tires, all power. Must sell. Drafted. 349-2587.

SPECIAL CLEAN SWEET SAVINGS. Image of a broom.

YOU WILL SAVE BIG ON OUR A-1 USED CAR TRADE-INS. LEO CALHOUN FORD. 470 S. MAIN USED CAR DEPT. GL 3-1730.

EVERYBODY'S BUGS ABOUT TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN. 25400 W. EIGHT MILE RD. AUTHORIZED DEALER. 353-6900.

See A Charnock Olds Salesman During Their... YEAR END SALE. For the Deal of a Lifetime on a New or Used Car. CHARNOCK OLDS. 24555 MICHIGAN AVE. At Telegraph DEARBORN LO 5-6500.

YOU'LL JUMP WITH JOY WHEN YOU SAVE Used Car! 1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 \$2095. B. J. RATIGAN. Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant. 30777 Plymouth Rd. 425-5800.

"ALWAYS AT RED HOLMAN PONTIAC" UP TO 100 GOODWILL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! Red HOLMAN PONTIAC. AUTHORIZED PONTIAC-TEMPEST DEALER. 35300 FORD ROAD. PHONE PA 1-1144.

MEROLLIS SMASHES BANK TERMS SAVE A BUNDLE. GENE merollis. PHONE 427-6200. CHEVROLET. PHONE 421-9800. FORD ROAD WEST OF MERRIMAN IN GARDEN CITY.