

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

Volume 89 Number 12

Monday, November 3, 1975

Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty Five Cents



DAVID PUGH



MARY CHILDS



SCOTT DODGE



LES HOWES



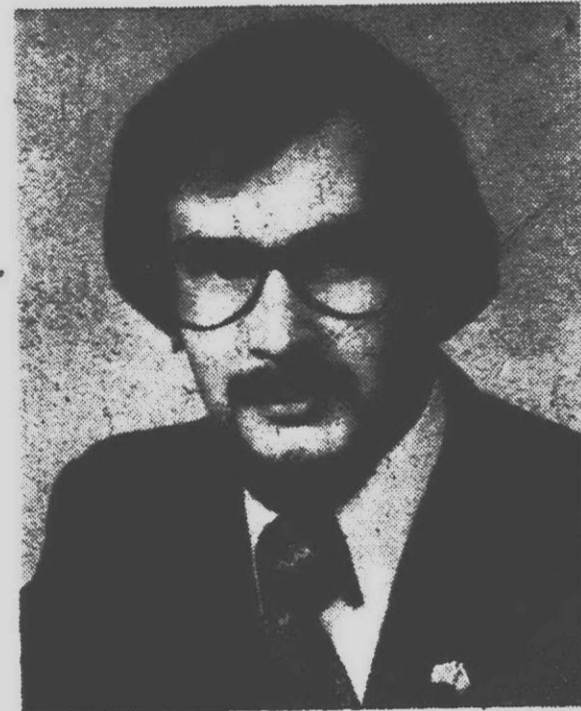
BEVERLY McANINCH



AL "TEX" THOMAN



THOMAS TURNER



JOHN CUMMINGS

8 seek 4 commission seats

City election Tuesday

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow (Tuesday) to elect four members to the Plymouth City Commission.

Eight candidates are running for the four seats. The top three winners will receive four-year terms and the candidate placing fourth will receive a two-year term.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 4. The voting precincts are: one, four and five in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer; precinct two in Starkweather Elementary, 550 Holbrook; and precinct three in Central Middle School, 650 Church.

THE CANDIDATES on the ballot are: Mary Childs, John Cummings, Scott Dodge, Les Howes, Beverly McAninch, David Pugh, Al "Tex" Thoman, and Thomas Turner.

Commissioner Cummings and Mayor McAninch are incumbents. The other two seats are vacated by Harold Guenther and Robert Sincok who are stepping down from the city commission.

Registered voters who need a ride to the polls can arrange for transportation by calling the Plymouth Civitan Club which will run a voter pick up program throughout the day Tuesday. For rides, call Mike Caffery at 455-5132 or Nancy McCall at 453-8867.

TURNER works for Ford Motor Co., is a former member of the Plymouth Board of Education, and has served as vice-president of the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission.

Thoman is a member of the Plymouth Planning Commission, served on the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission, on the Central Business District Redevelopment Committee, is active in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, is a registered professional engineer soon to become a certified Realtor, and is co-owner of the Wayside Gift Shop.

Pugh is employed by Ford Motor Co., is a two-year resident of Plymouth, and decided to run because he saw decay set in other communities and is concerned the same could happen to Plymouth if remedial steps aren't taken now.

McAninch has lived in Plymouth for 10 years, has served four years on the city commission including service as mayor, represents the city on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Howes is a former Plymouth Township resident now living in Plymouth. He operates his own business consulting service and is active with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Howes' main concern in seeking election to the commission is the need to bring new development to the central business district.

Dodge, who was raised in Plymouth, is an attorney with a Plymouth law firm. He has been active on the board of the Plymouth Fall Festival, is a director for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Childs, a 13-year resident of the city, is a member of the Plymouth

Planning Commission which she served as chairman, a member of the Board of Appeals, was chairman of the Ann Arbor Road Beautification Committee, and is a substitute teacher for the Plymouth Community School District.

Cummings was elected in 1973 to a two-year term on the city commission. He is a long-time resident of the city and operates his own advertising-promotion business in Plymouth. In his campaign, Cummings has said he received an education the past two years on how a commissioner should function and would like to be returned to use that experience to full advantage.

IN THE PRIMARY election Aug. 4, only 866 or about 14 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

In the primary, Dodge led the field with 550 votes followed by: McAninch, 485; Childs, 479; and Turner, 390 votes. The next four runner-ups were: Thoman, 326 votes; Cummings, 156; Howes, 152; and Pugh, 126 votes.

Political observers see the contest in tomorrow's election as being between Thoman and Turner for the fourth seat, although a heavy turnout is expected to place Howes and Cummings in the running also for the two-year term.



VOTING PRECINCTS in the City of Plymouth are shown here. Voters in precincts one, four and five will vote at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Voters in precinct two can cast their ballots at Starkweather Elementary, 550 Holbrook. Voters in precinct three are to go to Central Middle School, 650 Church Street.

How to get vote results

The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric will again keep its telephone lines open election eve to give election results to residents who wish to call.

Residents may begin calling at 9 p.m. The staff will report who the winners are but, because of the number of calls expected, it will not be possible to give out vote figures for all candidates.

Call 459-2700 for vote results. If results are late coming in we will report who is leading if that information appears useful and indicate, if known, when the final tally is expected.

Well-known minister dies while making parish calls

The Rev. Paul M. Cargo, who served as senior minister at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth from 1968 until June of this year, died suddenly Oct. 30.

He was out making calls in his Clarkston parish and had stopped at a service station to ask directions when he suffered a heart attack. He died at 8:20 p.m. in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Cargo had undergone open heart surgery in 1972, but had been in excellent spirits and health.

He was born in Clarkston, Mich., Dec. 7, 1921 while his father was a Methodist minister there. He graduated from Depauw University in 1943 and received his SPB from the Boston University School of Theology in 1945. He was ordained in the United Methodist Church in 1946 and in August of that year married Martha Thatcher.

He came to the Plymouth church from Caro and had served in Northville from 1957 to 1963.

A memorial service was scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Monday) in Clarkston United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Dale Miller and Sanford Burr of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Rev. Robert P. Ward.

Rev. Cargo is survived by his wife, Martha; father, the Rev. Ira Cargo of Florida; sons, the Rev. William Cargo who is working on his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, and Paul, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Rachel) O'Brien of Grosse Pointe, Libby of Boston, and Sally a student at Michigan State University; and brothers, David of Florida, and William, who is U.S. ambassador to Nepal.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home of Clarkston. The family has requested memorial tributes be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



REV. PAUL M. CARGO

Pioneer school teacher, Edna Allen, dies at home

Edna M. Allen, 91, died Oct. 30 in Presbyterian Village. She had retired in 1950 after 33 years in the Plymouth Community School District as a principal and teacher. Edna M. Allen School on Haggerty Road was named in her honor when it opened in 1953.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Allen was principal of Plymouth High School from 1918 to 1923. She spent the rest of her teaching career as head of the English department at the high school, teaching 11th and 12th grades.

OVER THE YEARS, Miss Allen's students have remembered her words, and her quotes have become a part of their heritage.

Margaret Dunning recalls Miss Allen telling her class, "This class is socially, but not academically, inclined."

Juanita and Don Sutherland say, "She was a marvelous teacher—a disciplinarian, when you got to college you appreciated it."

Students recall Miss Allen's, "Drive on!" when she expected them to carry their work or their thoughts to further limits. They recall her drilling in grammar and insistence on memory work which they remember to this day.

She kept in touch with her students, especially her favorites.



EDNA M. ALLEN

Russell Kirk, author, columnist and conservative, was one of these and she continued her correspondence with him.

Born Sept. 27, 1884 near Ithaca, Mich., the oldest of eight children. She received her bachelor and masters degrees from the University of Michigan and began her teaching career in Bad Axe.

Her mother, Anna Mitchell Allen, lived until she was 100. She and Miss Allen lived for many years on Arthur Street in Plymouth.

FUNERAL SERVICES were conducted yesterday (Sunday) in Schrader Funeral Home by the Rev. Phillip R. Magee and Dr. Henry J. Walch. Burial was this morning (Monday) in Pine Grove Cemetery, Ithaca.

She is survived by: sisters, Mrs. Edward (Florence) Sluyter of Royal Oak, Mrs. Alger H. (Margaret) Wood of Detroit, and Miss Dorothy Allen of Birmingham; brothers, Lester J. Allen of Ithaca and Robert M. Allen of California; and several nieces and nephews.

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COSTUMES & CIDER
Halloween is a time for pictorial coverage and we've captured on film a number of local youngsters in costume plus some elementary students making cider at the School Farm. Pages 3A, 6A.

18TH CENTURY DOLL HOUSES
Colleen Moore's doll houses can't top the 18th century model complete with furnishings on display in Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth until Nov. 13. Page 1B.

Boy kidnapped from library

Thursday morning story hour for preschoolers at Dunning Hough Library took a strange twist when a child was grabbed as he entered the building and hustled into a waiting car.

Following cries of "Stop him. He's a kidnapper," two mothers ran into the parking lot attempting to get the license number of the car which headed toward Penniman Avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vernon of Adams Street was taking her great-grandson, Wayrie Hart, to the special Halloween story hour.

"The minute Wayne stepped in, he grabbed the child and ran," said Mrs. Vernon.

She said she recognized the man as the four-year-old's father, James Hart, who lives at 40 Brookside Drive, Northville.

LATE FRIDAY afternoon Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said he was expecting a warrant for kidnapping to be issued by noon today (Monday).

Ford said he had contacted the FBI

which had responded that because a natural parent was involved, the case did not come under its jurisdiction.

"But he should surrender immediately," said Ford. "He has committed a felony." Ford said he had received a call from Hart's attorney saying his client had asked for legal custody of his son and he expected a decision Monday from Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid.

The child lives with his mother, Gloria Green and Mrs. Vernon. Mrs. Green and Hart were divorced several years ago and the mother was given custody of the child.

PERSONS IN the library reported Hart had entered by the back door and bumped into several people as he headed for the front door where he paced up and down for a while before returning to the rear of the building.

"He was wearing a white shirt and dark trousers," said Mrs. Vernon. "At first I thought it was someone on the library staff picking up Wayne. He didn't have a costume and I thought they were going to take him in. Then I saw his face and it was Jim Hart."

At press-time the whereabouts of the child and his father were unknown.



Guns charge arrest

Responding to a call to the Plymouth State Police post recently, troopers arrested three men carrying guns in their car. Troopers Wayne Waldron (left) and James Besonen stopped the car on Joy Road, east of Lilley, arresting Donald W. Nowry, Jr., 29, of 40530 East Ann Arbor Trail; Robert G. McCollum, Jr., 41, same address; and John B. Davis, 55, of 407 Mill, Plymouth. Nowry and McCollum, free on \$1,000 bond each and charged with carrying a concealed pistol in a motor vehicle, face pretrial examination today (Oct. 27). Davis, free on \$100 bond, was charged with possession of an uncased gun. State police confiscated a fully-loaded shotgun and a .357 magnum which was found under the front seat. (Photo by Richard Zigler)

2 named to dean's list

PLYMOUTH—Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Lawrence Institute of Technology. They are: Armando Menendez III, 11840 Butternut, who attained a 4.0 average in electrical engineering; and Gregory Yanalunas, 12364 Risman, who attained a 3.5 average in architecture.

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Also: Nov. 4
7:30 P.M.
YMCA, 7 and Lahser



Michigan State Police Trooper Wayne V. Waldron, of the Detroit and Plymouth posts, has been promoted to Detective Sergeant 10. Waldron joined the State Police in 1965, serving first as a trooper at the Blissfield post before being transferred to the Detroit post in 1967. He has a citation for meritorious service earned in 1967 for his work in investigating and apprehending three subjects who were sought on charges of defrauding Lenawee County residents in home repair schemes. Waldron served in the Marine Corps four years, beginning in 1961.

WSDP...

Community radio listings

Monday, Nov. 3—At 1:05 p.m. French Minutes—Le Protecteur (The Patrons), a pompous bureaucrat goes one step too far when he uses his influence to help a stranger.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Girls basketball at 8 p.m., Plymouth Salem vs. Northville.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Music From Lawrence, Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7—High school football at 8 p.m., Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Harrison.

An important contributor to WSDP-FM, 89.3 on dial (the student operated radio station at the Centennial Educational Park) is Gary Sieber who has been with the station the past two years. A junior this year, he can be heard doing play-by-play whenever Plymouth Canton's football team plays at home. He also has a music show every Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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<p>CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS STETHOSCOPE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 397 A real stethoscope for listening to the heart and lungs. Educational and fun. ALL CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>MATTEL TUFF STUFF SHOPPING BASKET EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1394 Push around cart just like mom's. 12 grocery products included. ALL MATTEL AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER TOY STORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WE DON'T TOY AROUND WITH PRICES—JUST ROCK BOTTOM DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING, EVERYDAY! • OUR PRICES WILL BE NO HIGHER THRU DEC 25th • WE DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH OUR CUSTOMERS—THAT'S WHY WE HAVE A "NO QUESTIONS ASKED" CASH REFUND POLICY <p>WITH CASH REGISTER RECEIPT AND IN ORIGINAL CARTON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WE HAVE MORE TOYS THAN ANYBODY! 		<p>MATTEL FARMER SEE'N SAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 778 Happy talking toy that needs no batteries. Sturdy child proof construction. ALL MATTEL AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>LIONEL GRAVEL GUS JR. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 997 He can twist, turn, back-up, shove, carry loads and unload. Comes with full color story book. ALL LIONEL AT DISCOUNT</p>
<p>KNICKERBOCKER 16 INCH HEATHER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 397 Soft loveable rag doll. A sure favorite. KNICKERBOCKER AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>GEOFFREY TOOL BOX EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 486 It's fun learning to recognize and match shapes. Ages 3 to 7 years. ALL ENCO AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>GEOFFREY PIANO WITH BOOK EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 297 8 key piano. Book features easy to play Geoffrey songs</p>	<p>KENNER PLAY-DOH FOUR-PACK EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 78¢ Four 6-oz. cans. Yellow, Red Blue and White. Non-toxic Won't stain. ALL KENNER AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>HASBRO RIDE-ON SHERLOCK EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1787 Sherlock moves forward with a clickety-clack sound Ages 2 to 6. ALL HASBRO AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>COLORFORMS SESAME STREET ERNIE AND BERT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 218 Plastic pieces stick like magic. Have fun with your favorite sesame friends. COLORFORMS AT DISCOUNT</p>
<p>K Gabriel BUSY BATH EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 596 Aquatic amusement park attaches easily to tub with suction cups. ALL KOHNER AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>LEGO PRESCHOOL SET EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 696 20 interlocking pieces made big, easy for little hands to fit together. ALL LEGO AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>TINKERTOY JR. ARCHITECT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 338 Contains idea book with easy to follow diagrams. 127 pieces designed to stimulate the imagination. ALL TINKERTOY AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>GILBERT YOUNG ERECTOR SET EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1996 Big pieces for small hands to learn. Ages 3 to 8 build real working models. ALL GILBERT AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>GEOFFREY 50 INCH BOP BAG EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 297 Big-sturdy vinyl construction. Inflation required.</p>	<p>GEOFFREY ARK DISH SET EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 238 Dishwasher safe 3 piece decorated Melamine set. ALL BOONTON AT DISCOUNT</p>

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PRICES WILL BE NO HIGHER THROUGH DEC. 25



Halloween parades

The traditional Halloween parades were held in elementary schools of Plymouth Community School District Friday afternoon. Youngsters crowd the hallways of Bird Elementary (above) adorned in their costumes. In center are Bird students Kelly Sargeant, 8, and Amy Gerish, 8. At right is the Halloween parade held at Allen Elementary. Although our camera couldn't make it to all the parades, it was reported one of the largest was held at Smith Elementary. (Staff photos by Maurie Walker).



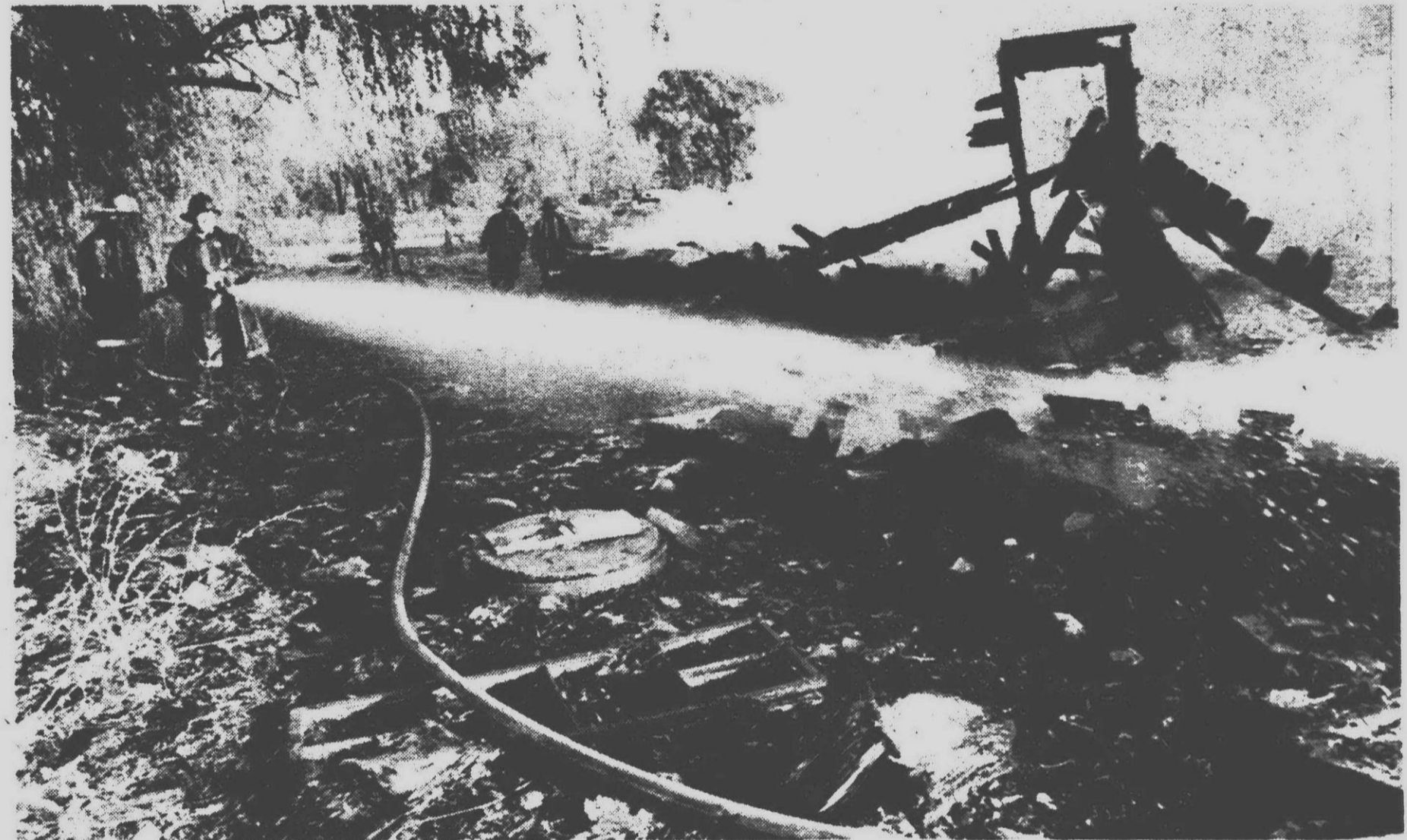
Carnegie to offer class

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Dale Carnegie Course to be offered during November in the Mayflower Meeting House.

A free demonstration meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Mayflower Meeting House at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

This program claims to have helped more than 1.5 million persons develop their latent abilities by becoming more confident, better persuaders, and more effective in dealing with people.

Results the class offers includes: increase in personal productivity; increased ability to motivate others; and greater capacity to make decisions, cope with stress, stop worry problems, and to get more things done.



Fire on Shearer Drive

Plymouth Township firefighters responded to a call on Shearer Drive last week. The deserted house was beyond saving and in an

area being cleared for highway construction so firefighters contained the blaze, letting it run its course. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



Bus drivers join fun

Bus drivers for the Plymouth Community School District joined in with the Halloween spirit Friday by donning costumes when they picked up their students. Dressed as Mickey Mouse is Wanda Harris and the drivers below are (from left) Gene Harris, Nancy Housen and Janet Guenther. (Staff photos by Maurie Walker)



Junior Baseball elects directors

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League has elected officers and directors for the coming year and invites any resident interested in the program to begin attending monthly meetings.

Officers for 1976 are: president, Dan Goodrich; internal vice-president, Jerry Stevens; external vice-president, Paul Denski; executive secretary, Jack Bologna; and executive treasurer, Jeanne Goodrich.

The complete board is composed of

20 persons of which 19 positions are already filled.

Normally the board will meet once a month. The meetings are open to anyone and persons interested in working with the baseball program and would like dates and times of meetings are to contact Goodrich of 8833 Gregory Lane, Plymouth.

"This program depends on community involvement and volunteer help from everyone," says Goodrich. "We have something for you to do—get involved."

Cub Scouts plan \$-raiser for Randy Aton

Cub Scout Pack 293 of Bird Elementary School is planning to raise money for the family of a Randy Aton, a classmate who is afflicted with leukemia.

The bake sale will be Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Forrest Place Mall and in the mini-mall at Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth.

Randy was an active member of Den 1, Pack 293 before being stricken with leukemia this past summer. He entered fourth grade at Bird this summer, but has been bedridden since just after the beginning of school. He is now hospitalized and his condition continues to weaken.

Because Randy's father is ill and unable to work, the family is faced with financial hardship. His mother was employed but left work to be with her son during his terminal illness.

When the Cub Scouts learned of Randy's illness and his family's problems, they asked how they could help. Because of this interest, Pack leaders decided to raise funds through a bake sale to be manned by the Scouts themselves.

Ends Basic

Airman Calvin Caldwell, son of Marvin L. Caldwell of 41022 Firwood, Plymouth, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for duty in the administrative field after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Caldwell graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970 and attended Schoolcraft Community College. His wife is the former Ceresse Wright of Plymouth.

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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Save 80c Brite Side Shampoo 59¢ 11-Oz. Bottle Limit 2 Per Family-Expires Nov. 9th. Coupon Good Only At Bonnie-Lo	Save 20c Colgate Instant Shave Reg. Menthol-Lime 49¢ 11-Oz. Can Limit 2 Per Family-Expires Nov. 9th. Coupon Good Only At Bonnie-Lo
Save 60c Serv-Best Corned Beef Loaf 59¢ 12-Oz. Can Limit 2 Per Family-Expires Nov. 9th. Coupon Good Only At Bonnie-Lo	Save 60c Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant 69¢ 2.5-Oz. Stick Limit 2 Per Family-Expires Nov. 9th. Coupon Good Only At Bonnie-Lo

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Law school grads include 3 Plymouthites

Three Plymouth residents were among the more than 200 graduates of Wayne State University Law School receiving degrees at spring commencement.
Local recipients of the juris doctor degrees included Robert H. Darling, 1372 Dewey; Charles N. Simkins, 8536 Antler Circle, and Marilyn Y. Simonsen, 14972 Thornridge.



Sue Ludwig was the fortune teller for Allen Elementary PTO'S annual Halloween Fun Night Friday. Getting her fortune told is Debbie Kania, 3. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker).

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Terri Lusk, 5, holds her crown while pinning the nose on the pumpkin*one of the games played by youngsters during the Halloween Fun Night at Allen Elementary.

Allen Elementary holds Halloween Fun Night

The Allen Elementary School PTO held its second annual Halloween Fun Night Friday night with an enthusiastic crowd in attendance.
The purpose of having the activities on Halloween night was to eliminate some of the safety and health hazards connected with door-to-door begging, although it was each family's personal choice whether they attended or went begging.
The night was also designed so families could be together for an evening of fun and, in some cases, working together.
The evening included games, fortune tellers, films, candy, popcorn, donuts, and a spook house. The entire evening was free to the entire Allen attendance area. The event was sponsored and financed by the PTO with some local businesses donating some of the prizes.
An activity leading up to the evening was a pumpkin seed contest. One of the school's families donated a 75 pound pumpkin to the school and each of the classrooms guessed how many seeds they thought the pumpkin contained. The winning classroom was given an ice cream prize.

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Cummings files expenses

City Commissioner John Cummings, seeking re-election in Tuesday's balloting, has filed his expense report with the Wayne County Clerk's office on how much money he received and spent in the Aug. 4 primary.
Cummings was late in filing but did get the report in last week. It indicates he spent some \$1,500 in the August primary. Cummings told this newspaper he fully intended to file the report on time but it had gotten lost in the mail and he was out-of-town on business for awhile which delayed filing the report.



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VA series (above left) is one of the most realistic gas logs available. Available in sizes 18" through 48", a size for every fireplace. All sets have four full round logs with art work including axe cuts, knots, and torn bark. VA logs are decorated with ceramic ash in charred oak textures to simulate charred wood.

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The Logger is a lightweight, portable device which makes 20 inch long logs up to 4 1/2 inch in diameter. These logs produce a hot and almost sootless flame and 3 of them on the grate will burn for four to five hours. No popping, as with real wood occurs and this eliminates the danger of floor or carpet fires in front of the fireplace.
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Discussing Sunday's memorial concert to former flutist Nelson Hauenstein, Cleon Chapen (left), first flutist of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, and guest conductor Emil Raab.

Army of flutes to fill auditorium

The sprightly, twinkling tones of an army of flutes will fill the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium this Sunday for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's memorial concert to former flutist Nelson Hauenstein.

The concert, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem auditorium, is dedicated to Hauenstein, who filled the Plymouth Symphony's flutist chair for 25 years and served as assistant dean of the University of Michigan's School of Music until his death from cancer last year at the age of 54.

Tickets, purchased at the door for Sunday's concert, are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens. Admission to students in grades kindergarten through 12 is free. In addition, family memberships will be sold at the door, according to membership chairperson Annette Heindryckx.

CLEAN CHAPEN, who now serves as the orchestra's first flutist, and other Hauenstein students will join guest conductor Emil Raab for the memorial concert.

The program features Faure's suite from "Peleas and Melisande," Griffes' "Poeme for Flute and Orchestra" with Chapen as soloist; Telemann's "Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings;" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68."

"I don't want a memorial concert to Nelson Hauenstein to be deadly or a dirge. He liked fun," said Wayne Dunlap, musical director of the Plymouth Symphony, who is recuperating from a mid-August heart attack.

"Nelson and his wife, Louise, were the backbone of the orchestra. There was a wholesome quality about the man. I liked his flute tone very much; it was a big tone. In this concert, I want to recall the efforts he made on behalf of the Plymouth Symphony."

HAUSTEIN, who held bachelors and masters of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, and U-M, joined the Plymouth Symphony in 1949. His widow, Louise, played flute with the Plymouth Symphony until the advent of his illness.

One of the organizers of the U-M Woodwind Quintet and Baroque Trio, Hauenstein performed with the chamber groups on radio, television and the concert stage for years and made numerous solo appearances with Michigan orchestras and bands.

Chapen, whom Dunlap describes as "one of Nelson's last really good students" will perform Griffes' "Poeme for Flute and Orchestra" at Sunday's concert. A flock of other Hauenstein students will appear as mass soloists in Telemann's "Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings."

"It's a piece that can accommodate two or 102 flutists," Dunlap said of the Telemann suite. "Baroque is like that."

THE PROGRAM will open with one of Hauenstein's favorite works—"Peleas and Melisande." It will close with Brahms' first symphony, a giant work sometimes dubbed "the Tenth."

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Jim Macintyre
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 Reelection Committee

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RE-ELECT

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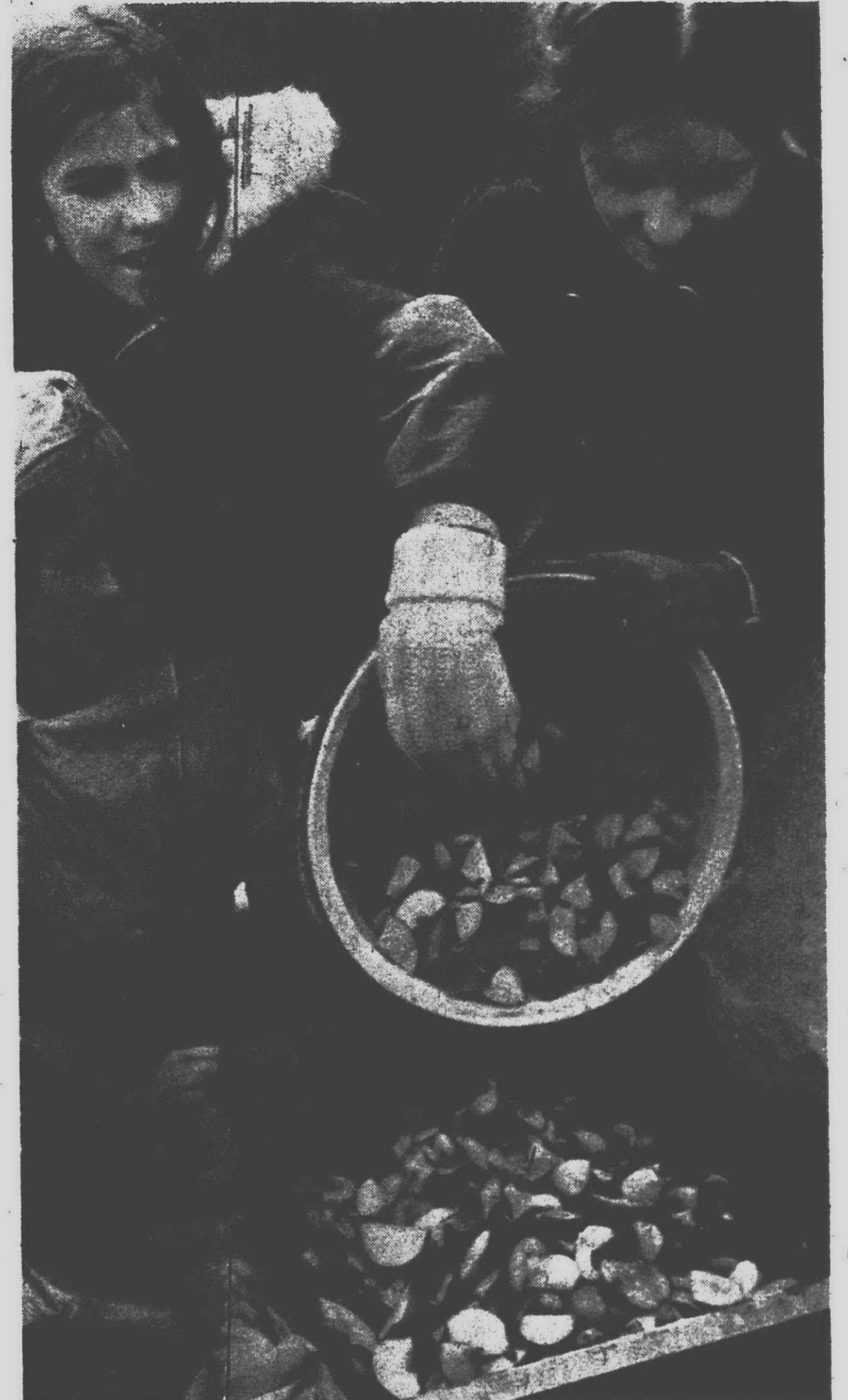


It's cider time

Two fifth grade classes from Plymouth's Starkweather Elementary School went into the apple and cider business as a means of raising funds for their annual spring trip. Busy washing apples are Michelle Bancroft and Laura Montoyo. (Staff photos by Maurie Walker)



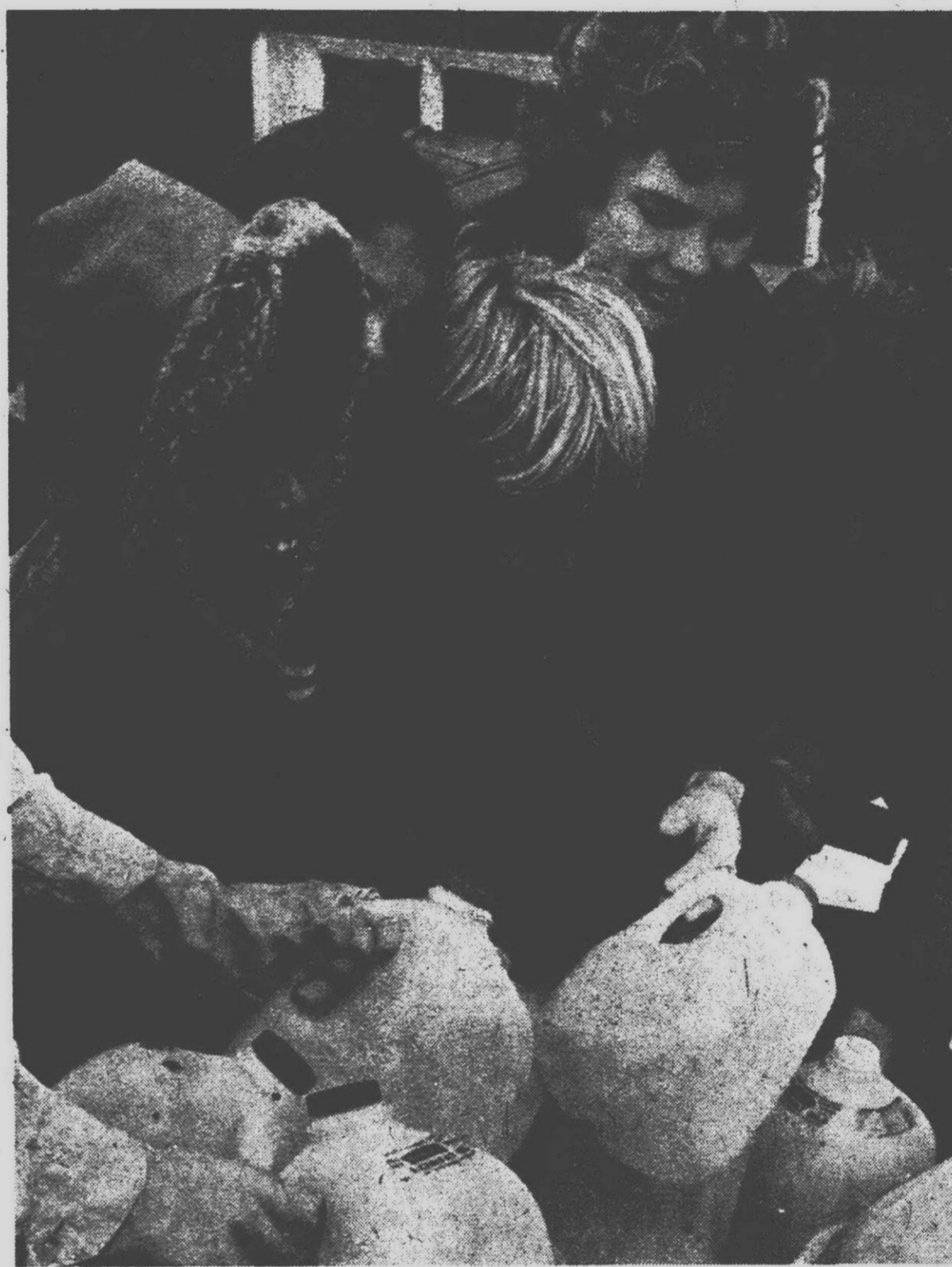
Students from Helen Moyer's class hard at work peeling apples which will eventually become cider. The children obtained the apples from the Woods farm on Warren where they spent a month picking apples with the help of their parents.



After the apples are cut, the students dumped them into a grinder, the next step in making cider. Each year the fifth grade Starkweather students enter a project for a out-of-state trip in the spring.



Lori Eddlemon, right, takes on the chore of grinding the apples while members of her class look on. Parents are credited with helping to make the project a success.



Plastic bottles, which were collected and washed by the students, are used for the cider which the students are selling. They also sold some of the better apples for eating and cooking.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 4

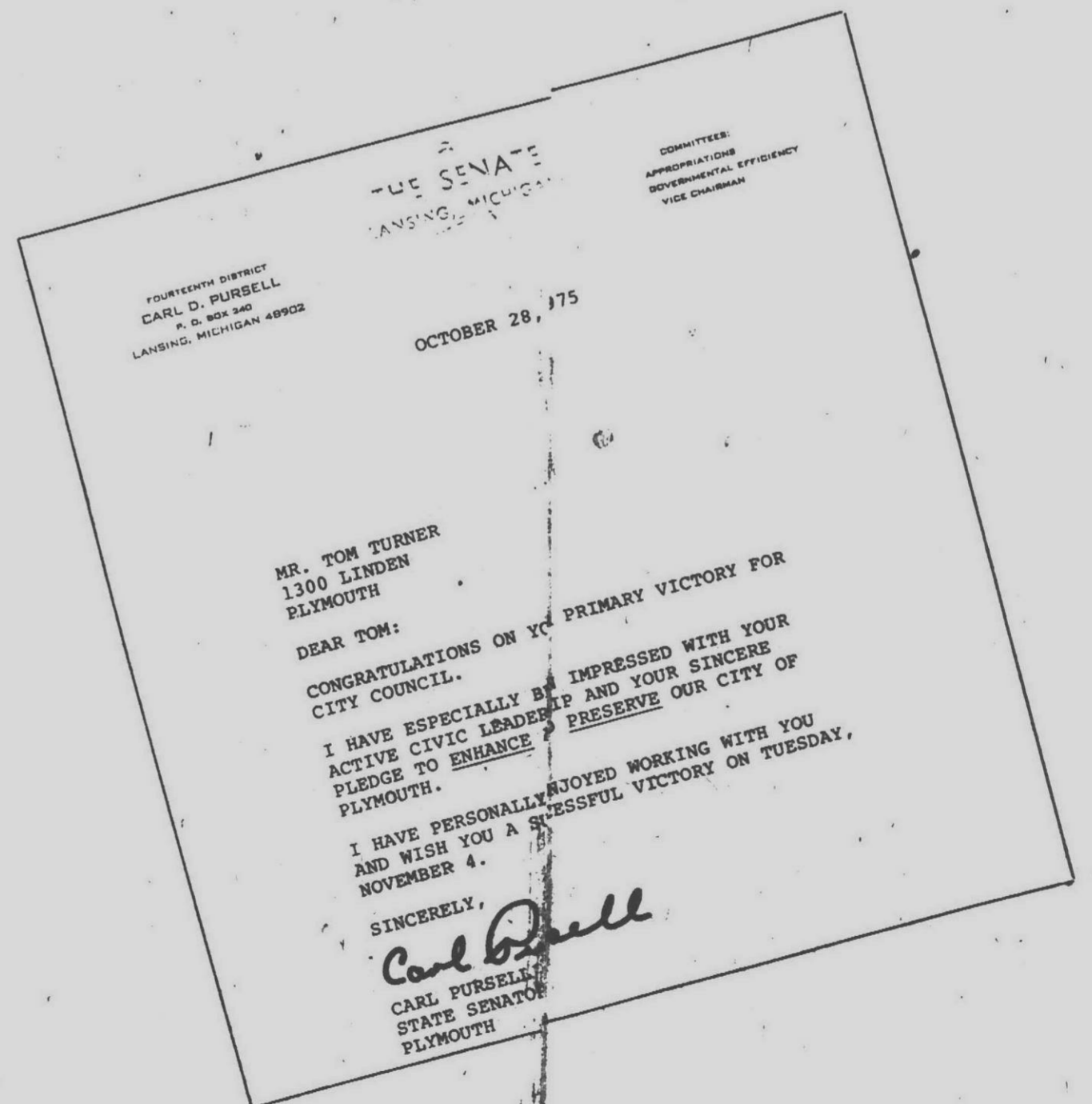
DAVE PUGH

Dave Believe that:

- The comission should take a stronger leadership role in the deploement of the business area.
- The "siall town" uniqueness of Plymouth must be preserved ind fostered.
- Employment: Ford Motor Company Supervisor-Purchasing Catrollers Office.
- Educabn: Indiana University, BA-Business Administration University of Detroit, MBA-Finance

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"Chips off the ole Rock"



If you know about good things young people in the community have done please share it with our readers in Chips of the Ole Block by calling 459-7700.

Mary L. Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rupert of Plymouth, is of Nov. 17, will be in full command of the Army Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

A 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, she graduated in 1968 from Indiana University with two masters degrees—language and library science. She taught in Detroit and Milford schools and then joined the U.S. Army as a first-lieutenant. She is now a captain at Travis Air Force Base in California.

TWO SENIORS AT Plymouth Salem High have been named winners in a writing contest sponsored by the National Council of English Teachers. **JOHN NICHOLS** and **DANA WORSNOP** are among the 13 percent of 7,000 students nominated who won prizes. The names of winners are printed in a book and sent to colleges. There were 38 students from Michigan with four schools in the state having two or more students who won. Their English teacher is Cindy Bernstein.

Military

MARGOT A. DUCHARME

Airman Margot A. Du Charme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DuCharme of 44224 Wicliff Court, Canton Township, has been assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Wash., for duty in the supply field after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman DuCharme, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, attended Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

KENNETH J. RAY

Kenneth J. Ray has achieved the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of B.J. Ray of Plymouth and his wife is the former Karen Worley of Plymouth.

Ray is a maintenance analysis technician at Hahn AFB, Germany, and serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School and has studied at the American Institute of Engineering in Chicago, Everett Junior College and the University of Washington.

TIMOTHY J. DUNDON

Navy Seaman Timothy J. Dundon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Dundon of 9639 McClumpha, Plymouth, participated in "Deep Express," an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the fast combat support ship USS Detroit which was one of 17 U.S. Sixth Fleet ships involved in the multi-nation exercise.

The exercise included defensive operations by the combined NATO ground forces against a simulated assault west of Istanbul, Turkey.

ARTHUR J. FABBRI

Airman Arthur J. Fabbri, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fabbri of 41300 Greenbriar, Plymouth Township, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force armament systems field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airmen Fabbri is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School.

SCOTT F. BACON

Airman Scott F. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Bacon of 44424 John Alden Road, Plymouth, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force communications specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He was trained to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system. The airman now goes to Scott AFB, Ill., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Bacon is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

JEFFREY A. STRINGHAM

Cadet Jeffrey A. Stringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Stringham of 41900 Brentwood, Plymouth, has been appointed squadron element leader in his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Stringham is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School.

DARRYL HUSK

Darryl Husk of 8651 Brook Park Drive, Plymouth has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. He will enter the Air Force on active duty on Jan. 5 1976.

Husk will complete his six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, before receiving advanced technical training.

JUDY WEST, daughter of Wallace and Patricia West of Lakeland Court, Plymouth, has really become active at Adrian College and attributes some of her success to help received by a Plymouth Salem instructor.

Ms. West, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem, has received an Adrian College scholarship for the third consecutive school year. She is a junior majoring in Spanish and is interested in a bilingual education. She has

been consistently named to the college's semester dean's list and will soon be initiated into Alpha Chi national college honor scholarship society. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and past member of Circle K service club.

While at Salem, she was an honor society student, active in volleyball, track and the Spanish Club, and accompanied a tour to Spain plus serv-

ing as a teacher's aide at Pioneer Middle School.

Ms. West says her high school Spanish teachers, particularly Carmelo Crespo and former Salem instructor Judy Bleau, were instrumental in her education. "They were all very helpful and influenced my decision to study Spanish at college.

Of her parents, she says: "One of my parents' biggest contributions to me has been sending me to college. They are very encouraging and stress to me the importance of good grades and high academic performance."

Ms. West has set a June, 1976, date for her marriage to **DANIEL HEES** of Plymouth who is an Adrian senior majoring in business administration.

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL West has elected student council officers for this year. They are: president, **BETH SZILAGYI**; vice-president, **BLAKE LUNDBERG**; recording

secretary, **JANE SHEPARD**; corresponding secretary, **LAURA SKROBECKIT**; treasurer, **JIM JIMMERSON**; and historian, **JILL HONEYCUTT**.

CHERYL HOWARTH from Plymouth, has won an expense-paid scholarship to attend the Collegiate Direct Mail Institute in Chicago. She is a senior at Western Michigan University. Her scholarship, valued at \$500, is one of 30 awards to seniors to attend the institute and receive an introduction to the basic direct mail techniques. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howarth of Colony Farms Circle, Plymouth.

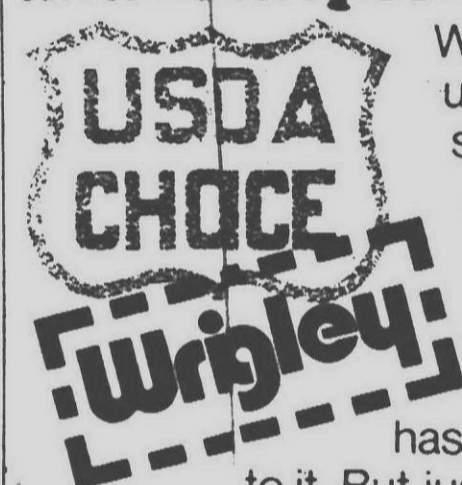
KEVIN W. CRUDDER, of Robinwood Street, Plymouth, has been selected to perform with the University of Kansas Symphony Orchestra. He plays the violin cello and is a fine arts freshman.



JUDY WEST

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Inspected... and re-inspected



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The United States Department of Agriculture inspects all beef sold in supermarkets. If the Federal Inspector stamps a side of beef "USDA Choice", you know it's one of the best grades of beef you can buy.

But in addition, Wrigley's meat buyer personally examines every side of beef; and only when he is satisfied that the meat is among the very best

of USDA Choice will he accept it and stamp it "Wrigley", too.

That's why every steak and roast in a Wrigley meat case looks so downright tempting... why the meat is bright red and "marbled" with little streaks of fat for juicy tenderness. That's Wrigley Choice.

Veal and lamb, too

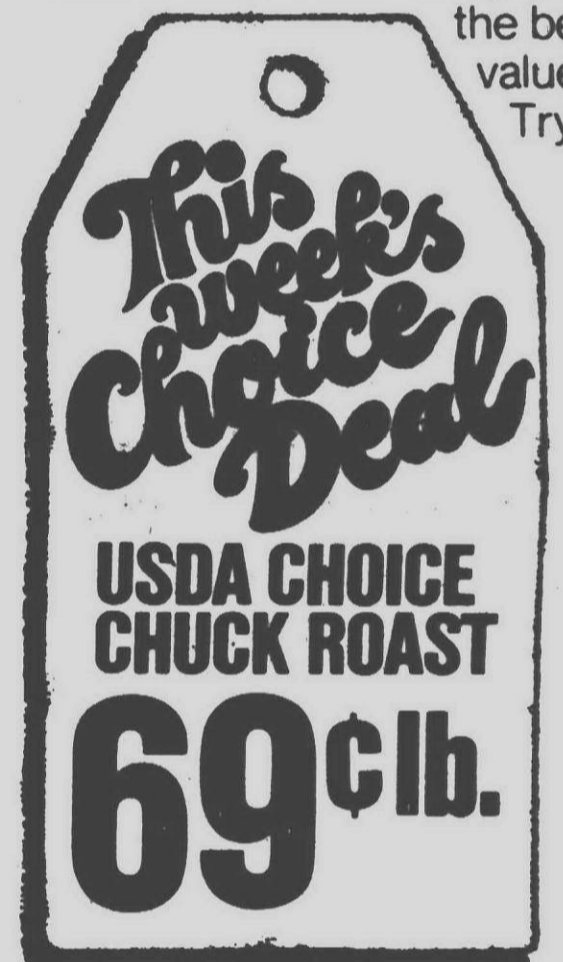
Wrigley's meat buyer uses the same standards when he buys veal and lamb.

Only the very best of USDA Choice veal and lamb get the Wrigley stamp.

Some of Wrigley's most popular cuts of beef, veal, and lamb are on the next two pages. All tender, juicy meats. All at prices that make buying them a pleasure. Because they're all Wrigley's USDA Choice. And because they've all been trimmed according to a very strict set of rules every Wrigley butcher is trained to follow.

It's a set of rules that gives you less waste, more good eating for your dollar. We call it Added Valu-Trim.

Wrigley quality USDA Choice and Added Valu-Trim. They add up to the best meat value in town. Try them!

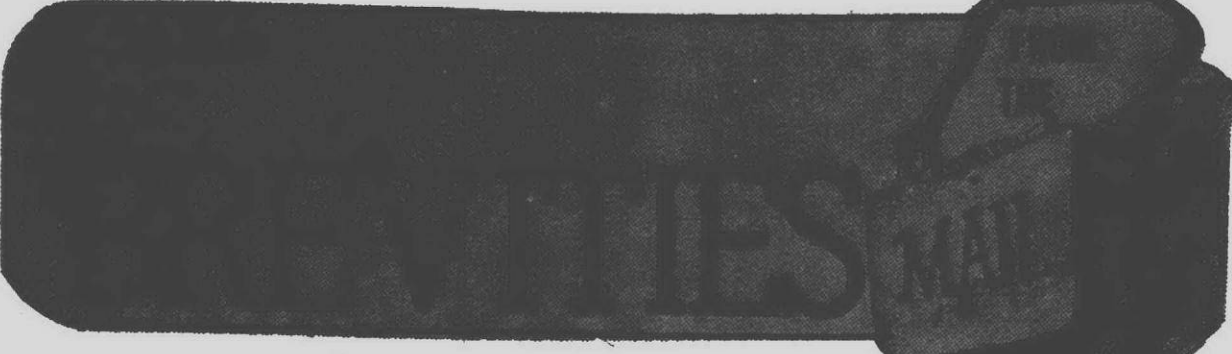


Wrigley



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DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Nov. 3—Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in Miller School. The group will view the school and discuss "Year-round school in action" with Miller Principal Shirley Spaniel as hostess and speaker.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

Nov. 3—Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery will hold its annual auction at Middle School East. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for browsing; auction begins at 7. Handmade Christmas ornaments, mother-daughter purses, afghans etc. will be sold with proceeds for equipment and maintenance of nursery.

BOOSTERS CLUB

Nov. 3—The Plymouth Community Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. All members and interested friends may attend.

OIL-PAINTING, ACRYLICS

Nov. 3, 4—Oil painting and acrylics sessions for persons with some experience will be held in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4.

SKI-BIRDS

Nov. 3—Plymouth Ski-Birds will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Would-be, novice and experienced skiers invited.

ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB

Nov. 3—Plymouth Rock and Mineral Club, sponsored by Plymouth Recreation Department, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Persons interested in field trips, collecting or who have interests associated with rocks and minerals are welcome.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Nov. 4—This program, sponsored by the 35th District Court and Northville Jaycees will be held at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street. Speaker at this first session will be Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., executive director of Friendship House, Bay City.

CHESS CLUB

Nov. 4—The Plymouth Recreation Dept. sponsored chess club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Cultural Center and is open to all players, novice or experienced.

TOUR SKI CLINIC

Nov. 5—Plymouth Pathfinders, local club dedicated to outdoor activities, will have a tour ski clinic and general meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PARENT COFFEE

Nov. 5—Parents of students at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools are invited to a parents' coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. A principal and an area coordinator will be on hand to talk to parents.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Nov. 8—Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan will have a Christmas bazaar in the community room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring handmade items and bake sale.

TOM TURNER



We Support Tom Turner

- Earl & Lois Merriman
- Ken & Helen Merrill
- Joe & Diane McCann
- Denny & Gae McCord
- Dave & Claire McCubbrey
- Jim & Shirley McKeon
- Dick & Wilma Newton
- Dick & Pat Rhinehart
- Bob & Sally Rowland

... because He Really Cares about Plymouth!

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Nov. 8—Nativity Church of Christ is having a holiday craft bazaar and bake sale at 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Public welcome.

DONKEY BASKETBALL

Nov. 8—Knights of Columbus Council 6549 of Belleville will sponsor two Donkey Basketball games in Belleville High School. First game at 7 p.m. involves a Livonia K-C team playing Plymouth K-C Council 2344, with players age 14-16. The second game begins 8 p.m. Games will feature the "Famous Rausch Donkeys" with adult tickets at \$2 and children's tickets at \$1.25 donations.

SKATING LESSONS

Nov. 8—Registration for ice skating lessons will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes start week of Nov. 10 at all levels of instruction. Babysitting service provided.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

Nov. 10—Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will have an orientation meet-

ing for all interested and prospective members, and their parents, at 7:30 p.m. in the bandroom of Plymouth Salem High on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. The corps is open to any person seventh grade or above. It isn't necessary to know how to play a fife or drum or to be a resident of Plymouth to join.

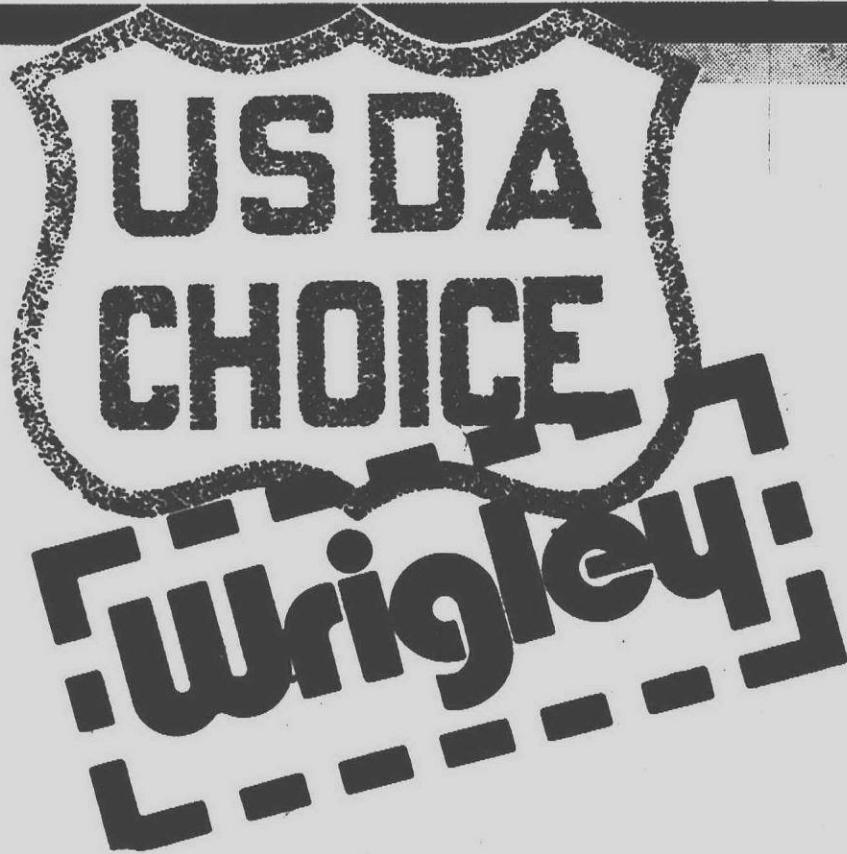
FRANKENMUTH TRIP

Nov. 12—Reservations are being taken at Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer, for a bus trip to Frankenmuth where persons will spend the day of Nov. 12. Bus departs 9:30 a.m. and will return about 6:30 p.m. Cost of bus fare is \$5.25.

Organization News Form

Please print the required information and mail to Observer & Eccentric, 461 Main Street, Plymouth 48170. Attention: (circle one) Brevities or Clubs in Action. Information should be submitted 10 days before the event being planned by a non-profit community organization.

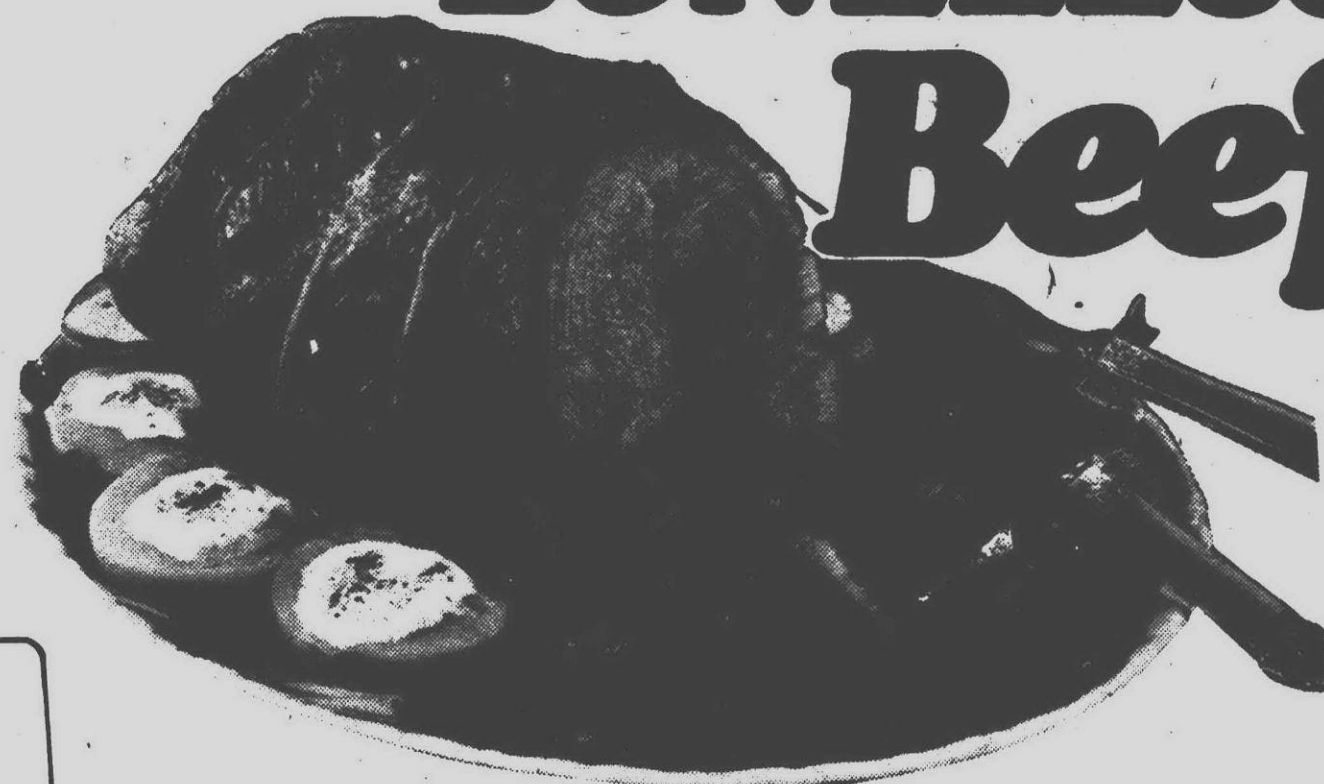
Name of organization _____
 Activity _____
 Date and time _____
 Place _____
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Hawaiian Punch
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Hot Roll Mix 55¢ 12 1/2 oz. Box

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Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

EDNA M. ALLEN
Funeral services for Miss Allen, 91, of 17383 Garfield, Detroit, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home by the Rev. Phillip R. Magee and the Rev. Henry J. Walch. Burial was at Pine Grove Cemetery, Ithaca, Mich.

She died Oct. 30 in Presbyterian Village. Miss Allen worked as a teacher in the Plymouth Community School from 1918 to 1950. Allen Elementary School is named in her honor. Survivors include: sisters Mrs. Flor-

ence Sluyter of Royal Oak, Mrs. Margaret Wood of Detroit and Miss Dorothy Allen of Birmingham; brothers Lester Allen of Ithaca and Robert Allen of Tustin, Calif.

LYDIA ARONEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Aronen of Warren Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with cremation at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Aronen, 93, died Oct. 4 in the Hanlon Convalescent Home in Plymouth Township of respiratory fail-

ure after being ill six months. She was a housewife.

Survivors include: sons, George of Wixom and Veikko of Farmington Hills; brother, Arthur Lindfors of Florida; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

ANNETTE MASS
Funeral services for Mrs. Mass, 52, of River Oaks, Plymouth, were held in Schrader Funeral Home and Niekels Funeral Home, Lakewood, Ohio, by Pastor David Hodgson. Burial was at Brooklyn Heights Cemetery in Ohio.

She died Oct. 8 in Hutzel Hospital. She came to the community in 1972 from Indianapolis and Cleveland, and was a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: husband, Roy W. Mass; mother, Mrs. Nettie Grieger of Lakewood; and brother, Arthur Grieger of Lakewood.

Intragovernmental cooperation urged by commission hopefuls

More cooperation between governmental units was one of the issues discussed recently by candidates for the Plymouth City Commission during a candidates night sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville-Canton League of Women Voters.

City commission candidates were asked to discuss participation between the city, Plymouth and Canton townships, and the Plymouth Community School District.

BEVERLY MCANINCH, in-

cumbent, said the city has an obligation to participate in any mutually agreeable program if all the units pay their own way.

"I have some reservations about the city providing police protection and recreation. Plymouth Township is deficient in these areas and this is the primary motivation left for them to join us in a consolidation movement, which I still hope is the ultimate goal."

She said it was possible, though, for the city to contract with Plymouth

Township for police protection and refuse pick up.

DAVID PUGH, urged cooperation among the municipal units within the school district. "Plymouth must get involved if it is to have any governmental influence in the greater community which is experiencing faster growth than the city."

TEX THOMAS, member of the city planning commission said he felt the city's offer to Plymouth Township to contract police services for a combined police force was a very equitable one and he regretted the township turned it down.

Thomas added that Plymouth Township's ladder truck in the fire department is presently used more often in the city than in the township.

Thomas Turner, former school board member now serving on the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission (PCDC), said it was important that there be cooperation in certain areas in the total community—including Canton as well as Plymouth Township.

"We need cooperation in the area of development. I feel the PCDC has been productive and helpful and I'm sorry to see it being disbanded."

"Unification between Plymouth and Plymouth Township is the ultimate in terms of efficiency. Short of that, we shouldn't offer services on an incremental basis. It's important that the township be left with some incentives for consolidation."

LES HOWES commented: "The city shouldn't subsidize services offered to the townships, but we are one community."

"We are human beings and have human needs and the governments should work together to meet these needs."

Scott Dodge reacted: "There are a lot of personalities that get involved but this question can be broken down to hard figures. It's inefficient to pay for two separate governments. There are plenty chances to combine services, and the chance of consolidation, but it's a matter of educating people involved in both communities."

MARY CHILDS, a city planning commissioner, said progress is being made. She cited the cooperation between Plymouth and Plymouth Township on the Ann Arbor Road beautification project, and added:

"Our city kids are attending high school at the Centennial Educational Park and we need Canton Township's fire protection out there very much."

John Cummings, incumbent, commented: "I have no love for Canton Township. We've had our problems and our town is affected by those problems."

"But I believe Plymouth Township and Plymouth someday will be one community but not until we get rid of the nit-picking between the two units. The city wants to sit down but Plymouth Township doesn't, and I'm getting tired of it. Let's get the skeletons out of the closet and begin working together."

New books in library

ALAN JENKINS. "The Twenties." No decade of this century had such a distinctive flavor and legendary atmosphere as the twenties. In Alan Jenkins' book, vividly illustrated chapters describe the great musical comedies and revues, the sensational murder trials, Art Deco, the Cubists, and the fast-changing fashions—the bob and the Eton crop, the cloche hat and the short skirt.

Here, recorded and illustrated from original sources, is the real world of "No. No. Nanette," the Charleston, "Vanity Fair," Prohibition, the British General Strike, and "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Nostalgia galore!

LAWRENCE LESHAN. "How to Meditate." A practical guide to meditation, drawing upon the meditative practices of such disciplines as Zen, Sufi, Yoga, and Christian and Jewish mysticism. LeShan explains why we meditate, how to meditate, and what meditation does psychologically and physiologically. He shows how it is possible to achieve a focusing of energies, an increased concentration and confidence that lead to great efficiency in everyday life, and eventually to a higher, inner peace.

Dr. Marilyn B. Rosanes-Berrett. "Do You Really Need Eyeglasses?" The usual eyeglass syndrome seems to commence with the first prescription for glasses and escalate through increasingly stronger prescriptions. As vision accommodates to a new prescription, the eyes seem to become gradually weaker. Dr. Rosanes-Berrett says there is a way to stop this escalation -- through sight-training techniques, which relax the eyes and the mind, and thus improve vision. The author also offers easy-to-do techniques to correct such common defects as myopia, astigmatism, night blindness, and crossed eyes.

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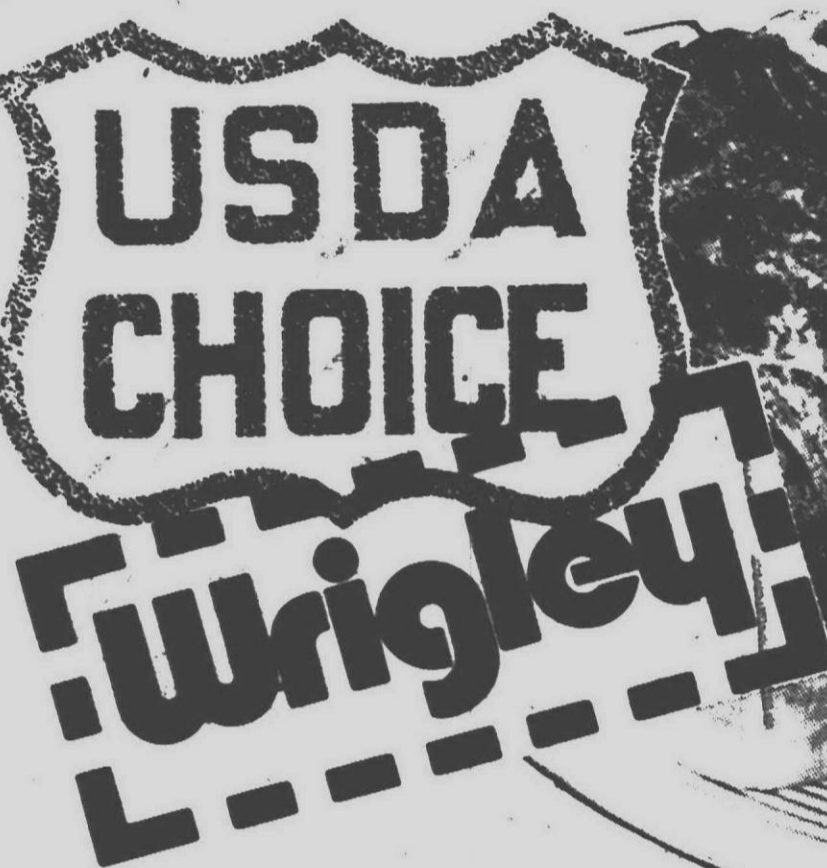
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Wrigley
California Steak
OR ROAST \$1.08 lb.
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USDA CHOICE
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Ground Chuck
ANY SIZE PKG. 98¢ lb.
MADE FROM HAMBURGER

USDA CHOICE
Wrigley
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USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB

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USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

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Wrigley
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lamb & Veal
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Lamb Roast \$1.08 lb.
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SHENANDOAH TENDER
PREMIUM QUALITY TURKEY
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SAVE 9¢
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SAVE 20¢
CAMELOT BUTTERMILK OR LOW FAT
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1/2 Gallon Carton

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Sweet Green Peas 25¢
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That's less than 8¢ lb.
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FINEST QUALITY
U.S. No. 1 Southern Yams... 19¢ lb.

Clarenceville hails first grid title in 20 years

Clarenceville has a championship football team for the first time in 20 years.

The Trojans walloped Woodhaven, 35-6, Friday night while Oak Park was socking Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 19-6, to give Clarenceville and the other two teams 4-2 marks.

Because the league has only four schools, they played a home and home series and Clarenceville, Oak Park and Annapolis each beat the other to finish as tri-champs of the Metro West League.

"This is our best finish since 1971

when we went 6-3 and 1970 when we had a 7-2 mark," Clarenceville coach Ralph Weddle said.

Weddle, who had a 37-game unbeaten streak in high school when he coached in South Dakota, has fallen on hard times the past three years.

But his Trojans, led by sophomore split end Tim McCammitt, who grabbed five passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns, have a share of a title this year.

Weddle has unending praise for his sophomore star. "If Tim doesn't make all-area, I'll really be surprised," said Weddle.

McCammitt caught five passes for gains of 95 yards, 45 yards, 30, 20 and 15 yards, with the first two going for

touchdowns. Then, when halfback Rick Canady, who scored on a 10-yard run, got hurt, McCammitt, a 5-10, 160

'Spanky' a winner

Keith Anleitner, former Garden City East grid star, has been nicknamed "Spanky" because of his tackling leadership of the "Our Gang Defense" at Wayne State University. He was co-winner of defensive player of the

week for the game against NE Missouri. This is his second selection of the season and fifth in his WSU career.

Still tops

WSU sophomore Dean Morrison, former Livonia Franklin gridster, was blanked in receptions in Wayne's tussle with NE Missouri after catching at least one pass in the first five games, but he is still the team's top receiver on 13-245 for one TD. Career-wise, he's tied for 13th in catches with 25 and is ninth in receiving yardage with 495 yards.

Two-time winner

Randy Epley, former Livonia Franklin football player and now a sophomore linebacker with Wayne State University, has been two-time player of the week winner for his outstanding performance in Wayne's Valpo win.

pound speedster, moved to tailback and romped 59 yards in five carries for almost a 10-yard average.

Halfback Don Heidelberg scored the first Trojan touchdown on a 50-yard run for a 7-0 first period edge when Jeff Garrison kicked the point after.

Fullback Rob Reed capped a 58-yard Trojan drive with a nine yard TD burst in the fourth quarter and QB George Scholes threw his third TD pass, and his second to McCammitt, when he hit the flying split end with a

95-yard scoring bomb to end the scoring.

Clarenceville is now 4-2 in the league and 4-4 overall. Weddle's team collected 427 yards to Woodhaven's 175. On defense, the coach singled end Ken Dejaris and linebacker Clyde Simpson for fine work and said halfback Rick Canady played another fine offensive game.

The Trojans wind up the season with a journey to Ortonville Brandon for an 8 p.m. Friday night tilt.

Dolmetsch aerials pace Spartan win

By JIM BAWOL

Cold winds and costly mistakes highlighted an afternoon of hard hitting football between Stevenson and Thurston Friday as the Spartans of John Reardon emerged victorious, 20-16.

Quarterback Jim Dolmetsch fired three touchdown passes as his team ran its season mark to 6-2 while Don Riehl's Eagles fell to 2-6.

Dolmetsch hit on four consecutive passes and then with less than four minutes remaining in the first quarter, he located tailback John Lokar in the endzone with a six-yard pass. Kicker Bill Rowley added the first of his two extra points as Stevenson led, 7-0.

Thurston responded with nine points to take a 9-7 edge at halftime.

It took a series of playing mistakes, including a fumble by Stevenson deep in its own end and then a safety, to give the Eagles its two-point intermission edge.

First, Thurston linebacker Keith Schauder recovered a Spartan fumble deep in Stevenson territory and halfback Gary Abundis raked 12 yards for the score and then kicked the tying point.

Thurston moved deep into Spartan turf in the second quarter where Bill Rowley apparently ended the drive with a pass interception, but the fine play back-fired when Rowley ran out of the endzone, then retreated indecisively to the endzone where he was tackled for Thurston's two-point safety.

Chuck DeMarco, who gained 39 yards in 12 carries, was injured in the third quarter and was carried from the field. That's when Dolmetsch went to the air and found wide-receiver Ron Colone with a 19-yard scoring toss. Rowley's extra point kick was

blocked as Stevenson's lead held at 13-9.

Dolmetsch gave Reardon's squad a little breathing room when he zeroed in on John Lokar with a five-yard touchdown pass and Rowley made it 20-9 with his PAT.

Thurston came right back and QB Roy Piliagian connected with split end Dennis Kuschel on a 34-yard scoring catch in his last five games.

Stevenson outgained Thurston, 223-159, and had seven first downs to the Eagles' five. Abundis gained 67 yards in 16 attempts for Thurston and Piliagian hit on five of 12 passes for 57 yards and one touchdown.

Dolmetsch completed 10 of 17 aerials for 113 yards and three TDs. "Jim's progressed a great deal since his first game this season," Reardon said of Dolmetsch. "He played a little last year, but in the last five or six games this year, he's come on very strong."

Edsel Ford routs RU

Redford Union, struggling through one of its worst football seasons ever, not only is being defeated by big scores but is having trouble putting points on the board.

Friday night Bob Atkins' squad suffered its sixth shutout in eight games as Dearborn Edsel Ford rolled to a 42-0 win after holding a slim 7-0 lead at halftime.

The Thunderbirds, on the three touchdown passes of quarterback Steve Betz, upped its Suburban League record to 5-2 and tied Dearborn for second place while RU and Allen Park shared the basement with 0-7 marks.

After Thunderbird tailback Erik Flowers scored on a six-yard pass from Betz in the first half, he romped 18 yards to up Edsel Ford's lead to 14-0. Tight end Mike Golles scored on a 50-yard pass play and repeated on a 15-yard TD reception.

Fullback Dave Piacentini rounded out the home team's scoring with a pair of touchdown dashes of three and 30 yards to wrap up the scoring as Bob Dahmen kicked all six extra points.

This Saturday Redford Union will travel to Thurston for a 2 p.m. battle as the Panthers look for their first win in a 0-8 season.

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editorial opinion

Our endorsements:

McAninch, Dodge Turner & Thoman

Tomorrow's election for the Plymouth City Commission is very important because four seats—a majority vote—will be decided.

The absence of two experienced commissioners (Harold Guenther and Robert Sincock) will change the complexion of the commission and offer a greater challenge to winners to meet the public trust.

Another reason why Nov. 4 is an important election in Plymouth's history is that the next decade will be a pivotal one for the community. Our decisions will determine whether decay will be seen in the central business district and whether the tax burden will shift more heavily to the homeowner.

The problems of a small, developed city without empty land to build can be solved. But these problems require important decisions. And if the BEST decisions are reached, there must be a balance on the commission that represents sufficient, diverse opinions to guarantee full public discussion of all the issues.

FOR THESE REASONS the endorsements for the city commission offered by the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric are based on who we find are best qualified as well as their positions on issues which will provide diversity.

It is a most difficult decision because there are more than four well-qualified candidates whose election to the commission would benefit the city. But in this election, it would not be a service to the voters to endorse more than four.

Best qualified and worthy of your vote are BEVERLY MCANINCH, SCOTT DODGE, TEX THOMAN and THOMAS TURNER. These four persons, added to the three not up for reelection, can provide the commission what is needed to maintain Plymouth's vitality during the next decade.

MRS. MCANINCH has been a good commissioner who knows that Plymouth's problems cannot be solved solely within the city's boundaries. She does her homework and comes prepared to discuss an issue. Mrs. McAninch represents those in the community who feel a grandiose loop road would be damaging to the city. That voice should remain on the commission.

There are those who find fault with Commissioner McAninch's performance as mayor. But she isn't running for mayor, just for a commission seat. She deserves, on the basis of her work as a commissioner, to be returned. The new commission will decide who will be mayor.

DODGE is a young attorney who has been raised in Plymouth and knows the community as well as, or better than, most of the challengers.

Dodge is a thoughtful person who is smart enough to realize he doesn't know all the answers

now. His legal training provides the expertise to research an issue and objectively seek out the best solution. Facts will guide Dodge's decisions, and given correct facts he will reach correct decisions most of the time.

Dodge has declared himself to be an independent candidate without any obligations to any special interest groups in town. We accept that declaration and expect him to live up to it and grow in office, as other first-timers on the commission have grown in the past.

THOMAN has served the city on the planning commission, has professional training as a Realtor, and has placed his personal investments in Plymouth as a retailer downtown.

Thoman has some exciting ideas about how the central business district can be revitalized without the taxpayer having to make significant contributions. He advocates not only having shoppers downtown but having people live downtown. The difference between Thoman's ideas, and the dreams of other candidates, is that Thoman is in touch with reality and with plans that can be achieved within sound planning and financial restraints.

Thoman has satisfied this newspaper that he is sensitive to possible conflicts of interest which might occur, that he would declare a conflict when it exists, and would abstain from voting. With this declaration, Thoman's expertise and ideas will benefit the city at-large which he is capable of representing.

TURNER'S MOST valuable asset is the mind of a business executive who is trained to look at all facets of an issue and see how they interrelate with each other.

As a trustee on the Plymouth Board of Education, Turner often challenged the administration on a proposal when he felt more groundwork was needed. As a legislator, he will insist that things not be done haphazardly and will keep the city manager and administrative staff on their toes.

This type of legislative probing will keep the administration sharp and encourage fellow commissioners to do their homework. Turner's mind can be a catalyst which draws together divergent views on the commission toward a plan of action which is sensible and workable.

The Observer & Eccentric endorses Mrs. McAninch, Dodge, Thoman and Turner and recommends them to Plymouth voters. In spite of whom you vote for, however, we urge all residents to go to the polls tomorrow and support the candidate of their choice. This election, more than any in the recent past, needs your appearance at the polls.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC



Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

How would you feel if your car broke down and there wasn't any gasoline station you could call for road service, or the nearest facility was five miles away?

It's not a very comforting thought, but is a situation which could face Plymouth and Canton residents if some gasoline retailers have their way.

WITH THE energy crunch and rising prices for gasoline, corporations such as Boron and Total are converting their stations to gasoline-only facilities and shutting down the repair services.

In a community northeast of here, some station owners who have served their customers for 10-25 years have been ordered by their parent companies to sell gasoline and oil only. The station operators are very unhappy about the orders, but are caught in a bind where they are hav-

ing to turn away customers who want repairs.

If this conversion is continued, the lack of competition in the auto repair field will mean motorists will be charged higher and higher prices for mechanical service. Besides costing more, the service will be less readily available.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ran into a problem with Boron, which received site plan approval for a full-service gasoline station, and then switched to a gasoline-only operation when it began construction.

Because of this experience, Canton is considering writing into its new master plan separate zoning classifications for gasolines. One classification would require repair service facilities; and the other would allow stations which only pump gasoline.

This is a good approach because the township can control the locations of

the two types of stations and spread the service facilities geographically to better serve stranded motorists—even those stranded in the driveway with a dead battery.

A similar approach should be considered by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, which are faced with the same problem. A lawsuit against Canton by Boron established the necessity of specifying in local ordinance that a station must offer repair service. Without such a measure, local motorists' needs will be left at the whim of corporate decision-makers.

The Intragovernmental Committee might well want to get involved on this one because it will become a community-wide problem if not attacked properly.

Plymouth-Canton hasn't been hit yet with the gasoline-only stations as have nearby communities, but the writing's on the pump.

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric

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MEIJER
thrifty acres

Why Pay More!

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Bicentennial volunteers needed for parade

Former Detroit City Councilmember Mary Beck and Mrs. Peg Foley of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America will coordinate statewide ethnic participation in the May 2 bicentennial parade sponsored by Wayne County, it was announced by Ervin A. Steiner Jr.

Steiner, a county commissioner chairing all Wayne County bicentennial activities, said he was delighted with the appointment of "these extremely active women who will head up one of the most important segments of the world's largest parade."

Following her appointment at an Oct. 14 meeting of the parade's steering committee, Ms. Beck said: "In addition to working directly with the many ethnic groups which have expressed interest in the parade, Peg Foley and I intend to contact foreign consulates in the Detroit area to encourage their participation which would lend an international flavor to the celebration."

STEINER TOLD the committee

that it will take 20,000 volunteers to stage the mammoth parade which will wind its way for nine miles down Woodward Avenue from the Michigan State Fairgrounds to the Civic Center.

"We need 250 floats, representing every aspect of American life," Steiner said. "To meet that goal, we are actively seeking coordinators who will be responsible for setting up subcommittees that will contact business groups, schools, labor unions, churches, civic groups. In other words, any group that wants to be a part of this history-making celebration."

"As an example, I need someone who will chair a committee that will call every mayor in Michigan to line up floats from their communities. There are hundreds of other jobs, too. Anyone who wants to help should write to me," he announced.

Steiner confirmed out-state participation in the parade is growing, and that there would be a trophy, presented to the group that brings a float the longest distance from Detroit.

THE STEERING committee also voted to hold a non-denominational church service for parade participants at the Michigan State Fair band shell just prior to the parade starting time, now scheduled for 11 a.m.

Steiner named Gary Binder, a Detroit schoolteacher, to coordinate the service as well as serve as religious float coordinator for the parade.

One of Binder's jobs is to obtain fifteen or more clergymen from all faiths to participate in the special Thanksgiving service to commemorate the nation's founding and history.

OTHER COORDINATOR appointments include: Jim Powell of Detroit,

military coordinator; Edith Furcsik of Livonia, Ms. Wayne County Bicentennial beauty pageant; Tom Turner and Mary Ruiz of the AFL-CIO, labor; Neil O'Connor, Dearborn Heights, marathon race; Bruce Fausone, Grosse Pointe Woods, plaques, trophies and awards; Dr. Sinclair Finch, East Detroit, medical services; Cliff Heldt, Grosse Pointe Woods, communications; and Boyce Topf, Detroit, auto show.

Also, James Cole, St. Clair Shores, parade starter; Roy Scharfenberg, Grosse Pointe, antique cars; Sgt. Joseph Schmidt, Detroit Police Department, safety; Leonard Sabuda, Detroit, State Fairgrounds; and Gloria Williams, Highland Park, community organizations. Peg Foley is from Dearborn Heights.

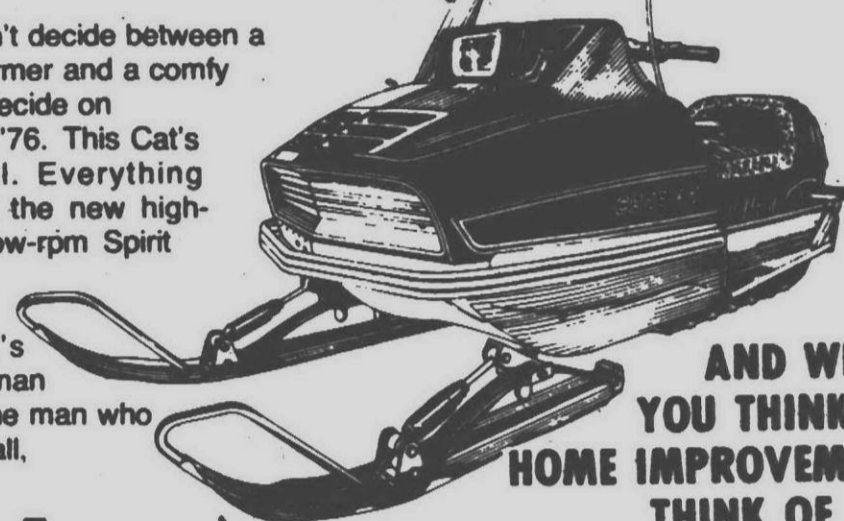
Anyone interested in joining this parade as a coordinator or worker should write Commissioner Ervin Steiner Jr., Chairman, Wayne County Bicentennial Committee, 726 City-Country Building, Detroit, 48226.

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GENIE "450"
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GOOD THINGS ARE COMING ON THE
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CHEETAH '76.

If you can't decide between a hot performer and a comfy cruiser, decide on Cheetah '76. This Cat's got it all. Everything including the new high-torque, low-rpm Spirit engine. Yep, Cheetah's the one man Cat for the man who wants it all.



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WHY? BECAUSE BOTH ARE WAITING FOR YOU UNDER ONE BIG EXCITING ROOF AT ...
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LIVONIA GA 2-1000

3 arrested

SC robbed of \$60

Three Detroit men charged with the Oct. 31 armed robbery of the Schoolcraft College cashier's office are scheduled for a pre-trial hearing at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in Livonia District Court.

Charged are Gregory Hankerson, 19; Warren Thomas, 23; and Charles Clemons, 21.

The defendants pled innocent at their arraignment Friday before Judge James Mies and were jailed after failing to post \$2,500 bonds each.

Police said Hankerson held up the cashier's office in the administration building at gunpoint.

An estimated \$60 was stolen and recovered.

Fred Renbeck, the college's public safety director, said the robbers were

apprehended through the cooperation of college employes and police officers. He cited security officers Ron Randall and Ken Stamper; business manager, E.F. Peterson; and custodians Grant Ficher, Dennis Stover, Russ Duncan and Gary Wright for their action.

Renbeck said that one of the robbers tried to run him down in the parking lot before driving away from the campus.

The trio was apprehended by Ptl. Carl Varner on Seven Mile, about two miles from the campus, after a chase.

Renbeck said it was the first holdup in the college's 13-year history.

The campus is on the east side of Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile.

A TOUCH OF EARLY AMERICA

Pinehurst
by **fischer**

Designed to capture the feeling of the colonial era. Cabinet of dark knotted pine pattern. Handrubbed wood legs. Choice of seven cloth colors. 4x8 oversized slate 1/2"

*Fully equipped. Installation at a modest charge. **\$599.00***

28801 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150
Sun. 12-4 425-7840 Daily: 9:30-7



Top chef

John C. Gaudet of Garden City has been appointed executive chef of the new Plymouth Hilton Inn. He will supervise food operations in The Park, a 120-seat breakfast and snack area; the Jolly Miller restaurant, seating 160; the adjacent night club, seating 140; and all banquet, function and room service. Gaudet was previously chef at Bonnie Brook Country Club, executive chef of the West



New manager

Peter Orlop of Westland has been named manager of the Westland-Garden City office of Chamberlain Companies Realtors, 34415 Ford Road.



5 residents on UM-D faculty

Five area residents have been named new faculty members at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Raymond C. Daniels of Redford was appointed adjunct lecturer in professional engineering in the School of Engineering.

The other faculty appointments were in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters.

Barbara Zitzewitz of Livonia will be a lecturer in chemistry. Helen B. Moga of Plymouth will be a lecturer in humanities.

Barbara J. Matthei of Westland will be a lecturer in mathematics, and Steven M. Japar, also of Westland, an adjunct lecturer in chemistry.



Your \$30,000 home 4 years ago could cost \$37,500 to rebuild today. Now Allstate can help protect it, automatically.

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Drafts on the floor?

We can now insulate walls and ceilings of brick homes without removing the brick. No more mismatched bricks, no more ugly mortar lines. Of course we also insulate frame and aluminum siding houses.

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JEDCO BUILDERS
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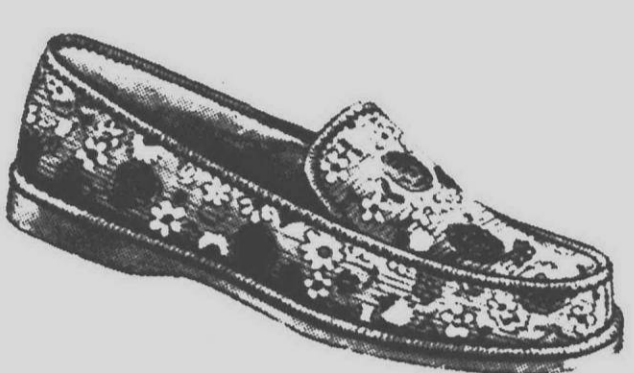
... can help you with insurance for your life, health, car, home, boat and business, too... can provide help in financing your new car and in joining a motor club... and, as a Registered Representative, can offer you a variety of retirement plans and information on a mutual fund.

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SALE PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SATURDAY

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WOMENS SLIPPERS
Our Reg. 2.73 Thru Sat.

2⁰⁰

Pinwale corduroy moc. sponge crepe sole w/inserted wedge heel. Self-stitch thru-out.



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Reg. 4.47 Thru Sat.

3²²

Long sleeve cardigans in favorite fall colors. 100% Acrylic. washable. Sizes 4-12.

LADIES CARDIGANS
Our Reg. 4.97 Thru Sat.

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Long sleeve cardigans in pastels, white and fall shades. 100% Acrylic. Misses sizes S-M-L.



KAR-A-A-TE MEN
Reg. 17.86 Thru Sat.

13⁶⁶

Two life-like karate champions With authentic karate action. No batteries needed.



EVEL KНИЕVEL STUNT CYCLE
FOR AGES 5 AND UP

Our Reg. 11.97 Thru Sat.

9⁴⁴

Complete with figure, stunt man, & energizer. Needs no batteries or electricity.



MEN'S SKI SWEATERS
Our Reg. 8.57 Thru Sat.

5⁹⁷

Sizes S,M,L. 100% Acrylic. Variety of colors to choose from.




DRIP GLAZE COFFEE MUG

Our Reg. 83¢ Thru Sat.

45¢

Brown drip glaze 8 oz. ceramic coffee mug. Now is the time to stock up. Save at K Mart!



TRAP TENNIS GAME
A SMASHING GAME OF SKILL AND ACTION

OUR REG. 6.97

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Two Players--Ages 7 and Up. Smashing serves, slow volleys. Quick reactions win the game.



8-QUART POTTING SOIL
Our Reg. 1.38 Thru Sat.

76¢

Prepared for most plants. Odorless, won't burn and ready to use.

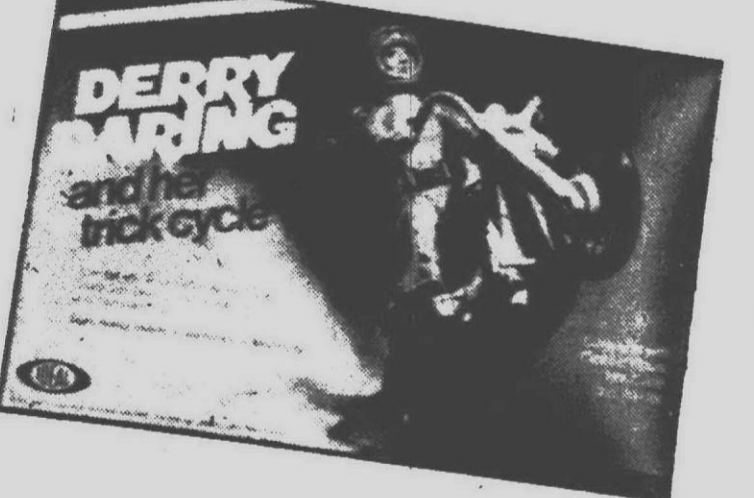


OIL OF OLAY®

Our Reg. 3.14 Thru Sat.

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Oil Of Olay® in 4 fl. oz. bottle. Moistures your skin.



DERRY DARING
For children 5 and up

Reg. 11.97 Thru Sat.

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Complete with clothed figure, trick cycle, and winder.

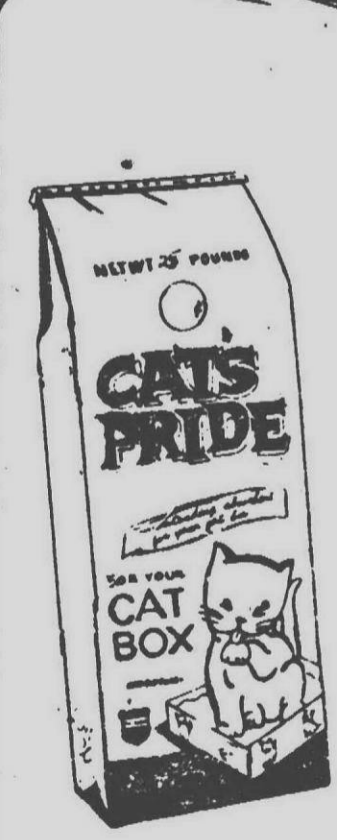


SYLVANIA Nite Lites
TWO NITE LIGHTS

Our Reg. 68¢ Thru Sat.

35¢

Carded two Sylvania 7-watt night light bulbs. Last a long time. Save at K Mart.



"CAT'S PRIDE"® LITTER

Our Reg. 1.67 Now Thru Sat.

1³⁵

25-lb. bag of box litter for happy cat lovers and cats. Absorbent.



UNDER-BED CHEST

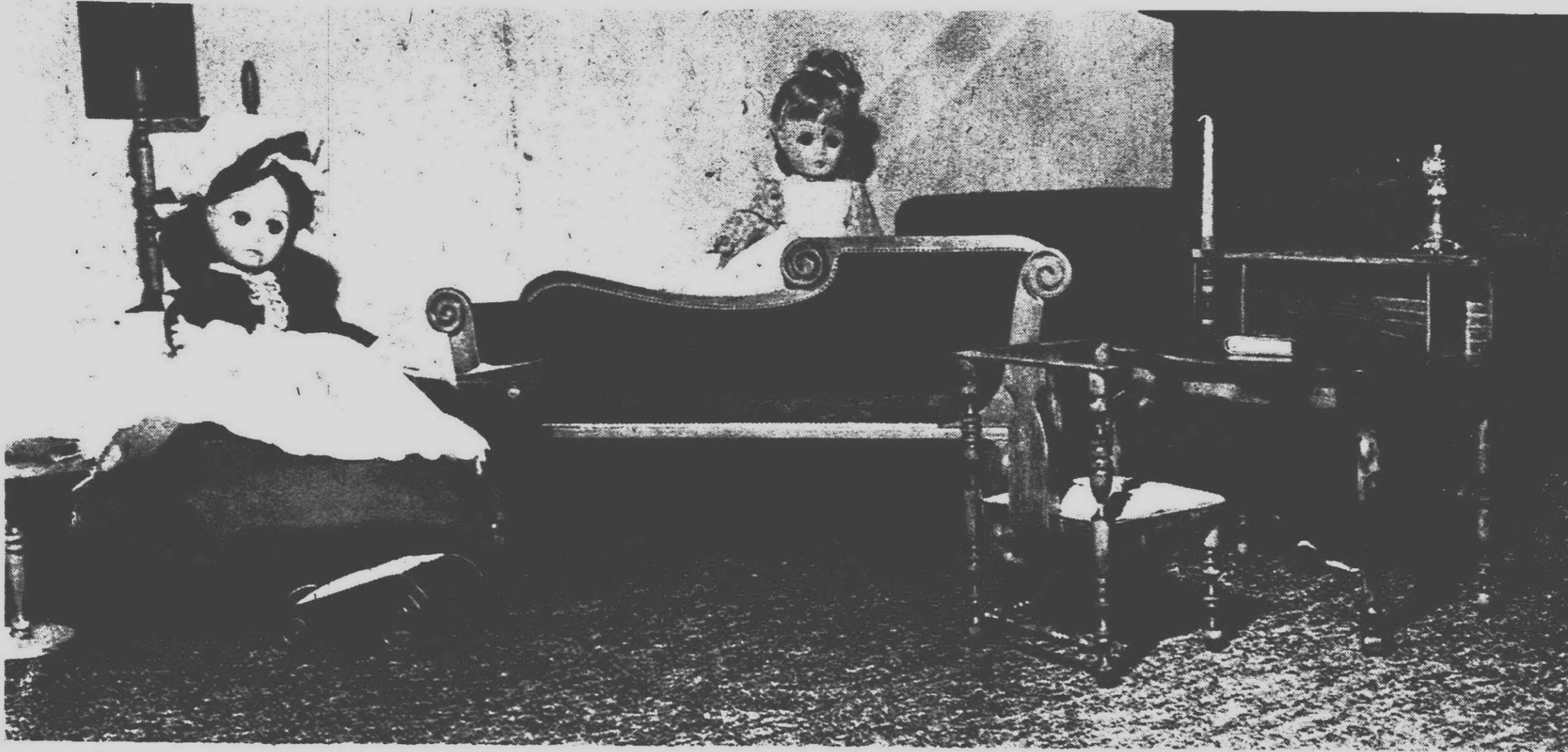
Our Reg. 2.18 Thru Sat.

95¢

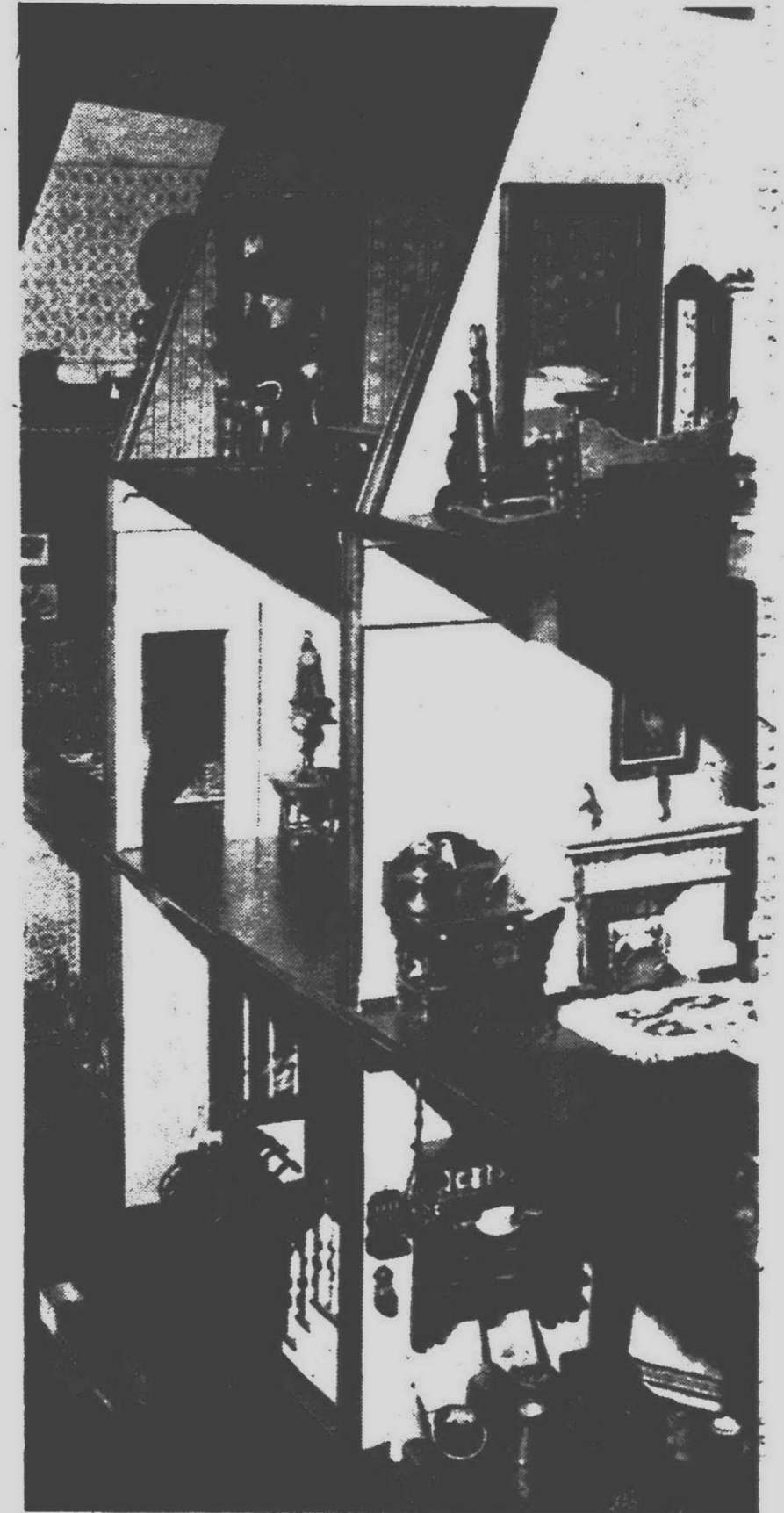
A storage chest that fits under your bed. 31½"x16"x16½". Woodgrain.

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- FORD ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT
- WAYNE ROAD AT CHERRY HILL
- PLYMOUTH RD. NEAR MIDDLEBELT
- 7 MILE RD. AT FARMINGTON RD.
- ANN ARBOR RD. NEAR HAGGERTY RD.
- FORD ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD
- GRAND RIVER AVE. AT HALSTEAD RD.



Joanne Hennessy scaled this furniture to the size of "Little Women" doll series.



Nine rooms of doll house are furnished with Queen Anne style furniture. House, furniture and accessories were created by Joanne Hennessy.

18th century doll house charms kids of all ages

By ELINOR GRAHAM

It has to be one of the most outstanding doll houses in existence. A lady stood for two hours—just looking. Children stand transfixed, examining each detail of the nine fully-furnished rooms.

The 18th century federal and Greek revival style house and its furnishings were created by Joanne Luers Hennessy of 17451 Sunset, Livonia. It will be on display in Muriel's Doll House on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth until Nov. 13.

Mrs. Hennessy started to build the doll house in February of this year. The exterior walls and roof are made of tongue depressors and popsicle sticks.

The furniture is made of pine and finished with walnut stain. She uses two tools, a jigsaw and a grinding wheel.

THE QUEEN ANNE period pieces are perfect to the finest detail.

Desks, chairs, beds, tables, cradle and candle sconces are scaled down to fit naturally into the rooms.

Joanne Hennessy says she sometimes looks over her library of 18th century furniture books to get an idea. But, the bathtub is a copy of one she saw in "The Three Musketeers" movie. The bishop's chair is a miniature of one she spotted on a television program.

There is a floor globe with a round stand and spindles. The map of the world is complete, painted on a table tennis ball. (Collector's note: I believe one of these retails at \$50.)

Canning on several pieces is authentic—done with a needle and thread. There is a chessboard

set up with tiny men in place. A three-part hinged screen gives partial privacy to the fancy bathtub.

Dolls which inhabit the house were the contribution of Mrs. Hennessy's sister.

MATS AND CARPETS were custom designed for each room. There are finely crocheted throw rugs and some of needlepoint. Mrs. Hennessy said she spent three days embroidering the wedding ring design for an area rug. She did the whole thing in chain stitch.

Some walls are paneled and some papered. She uses fine printed fabric to simulate wallpaper and says the trick is to put the 'paste' on the walls, not the fabric.

The stairway is a work of art in itself. White spindles, which look as if they were carefully turned on a lathe, hold the varnished banister.

Mrs. Hennessy grew up in a home filled with antiques and said she always liked miniatures.

Four years ago she decided to try her hand at manufacturing some scaled down items. She started with primitives.

Her skill has reached a point where it seems nothing is beyond her talents. The lovely Queen Anne desk, (shown in the photo with the Little Women dolls) was the result of a sketch she made after midnight when the design seemed to materialize.

"When I cut it out and put it together the next day," she said, "everything fell into place—they fitted perfectly."

The little touches, like a pair of wire-rimmed spectacles on a closed book, add to the fascination of Joanne's doll house—for girls (and boys) of all ages.



Michele Rouse of Dearborn Heights (left) and Puppy Woody of Plymouth gaze through Plexiglass case at the miniature furniture and dolls.

Staff photos by Maurie Walker



Exterior of 18th century doll house was made from tongue depressors and Popsicle sticks.

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20% OFF
 SPECIAL GROUP OF
COATS

- Cloth and leather coats
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- Regular \$42.00 to \$152.00

\$33.60 to \$121.60

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



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SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

45001 Ford Road Adjacent to Meijer Thrifty Acres



A BREAST CANCER DETECTION TEST USING THERMOGRAPHY (A NON-X-RAY, PAINLESS, HARMLESS WAY TO DETECT BREAST CANCER) WILL BE SPONSORED BY LOCAL 36 LOCATED AT:

28700 WIXOM ROAD
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NOV. 5 & 6 — 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

THERE WILL BE A MINIMAL FEE OF \$20 TO HELP COVER EXPENSES.

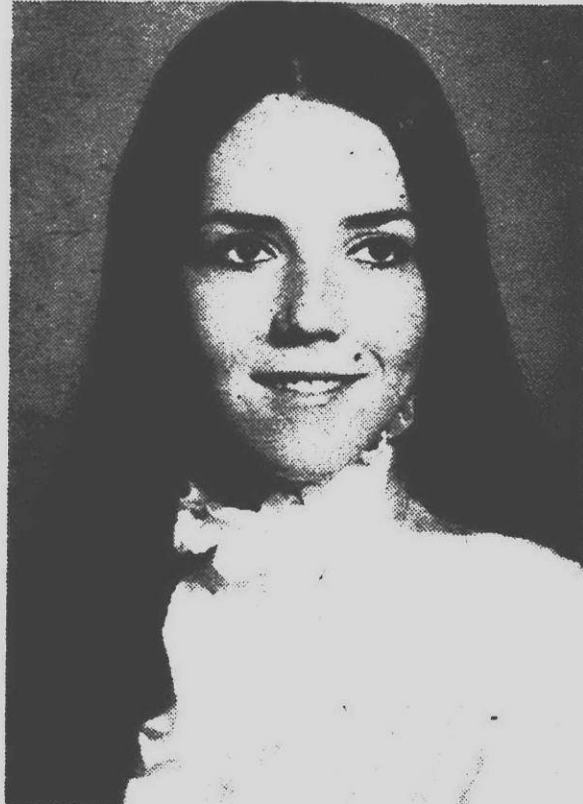
FOR APPT. & INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL

353-1464



Dauderman-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dauderman of Morrison, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyn Ann, to Dennis Ford Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Warner of Parkdale Street, Livonia. The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth High School. Her fiancé is a Churchill High School graduate. The wedding will be Dec. 6



Shier-Lees

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shier of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to James J. Lees, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Lees of Lincolnwood, Ill. The bride-to-be is a registered nurse and works in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé received a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and is employed by the Monroe County Intermediate School District as a school social worker. A January wedding is planned.



Ring-Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring of Joy Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Harold C. Poling of Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poling of Rausburg, W. Va. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Washtenaw Community College. Her fiancé is attending night classes at Plymouth-Canton High School and both are employed by Hydra-matic division of General Motors Corp. They plan a December wedding.

2 WEEK SALE



Keep the hold on your hairstyle and budget with these perm specials.

- La Maur 'Organicore' perm Reg. 15.00, now only **10.66**
- La Maur 'Textra' perm Reg. 20.00, now only **14.66**

All perms include shampoo, haircuts extra. Tinted, bleached or long hair higher.

Appointments not always needed, but appreciated. Use your Wards Charg-all.



WONDERLAND CENTER

Plymouth at Middlebelt

427-1600

NOVEMBER SPECIAL!



thrifty acres

beauty salon
FROSTINGS

Now is the time to start preparing for the Holiday festivities. Let our stylists help you select the frosting you desire to look your best for the Holidays.

Our Reg. \$20⁰⁰

NOW ONLY!

\$18⁰⁰

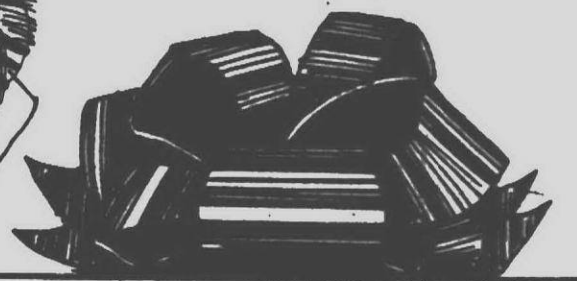
SPECIAL GOOD THRU NOV. 29, 1975

Be sure to ask our stylists to show you the fantastic Redken line of skin and hair care items now stocked for your "at home" needs.

PHONE 455-8857 FOR APPOINTMENT
45001 Ford Road at Canton Center Road



Have yourself a night!



HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
10 A.M., EAST COURT

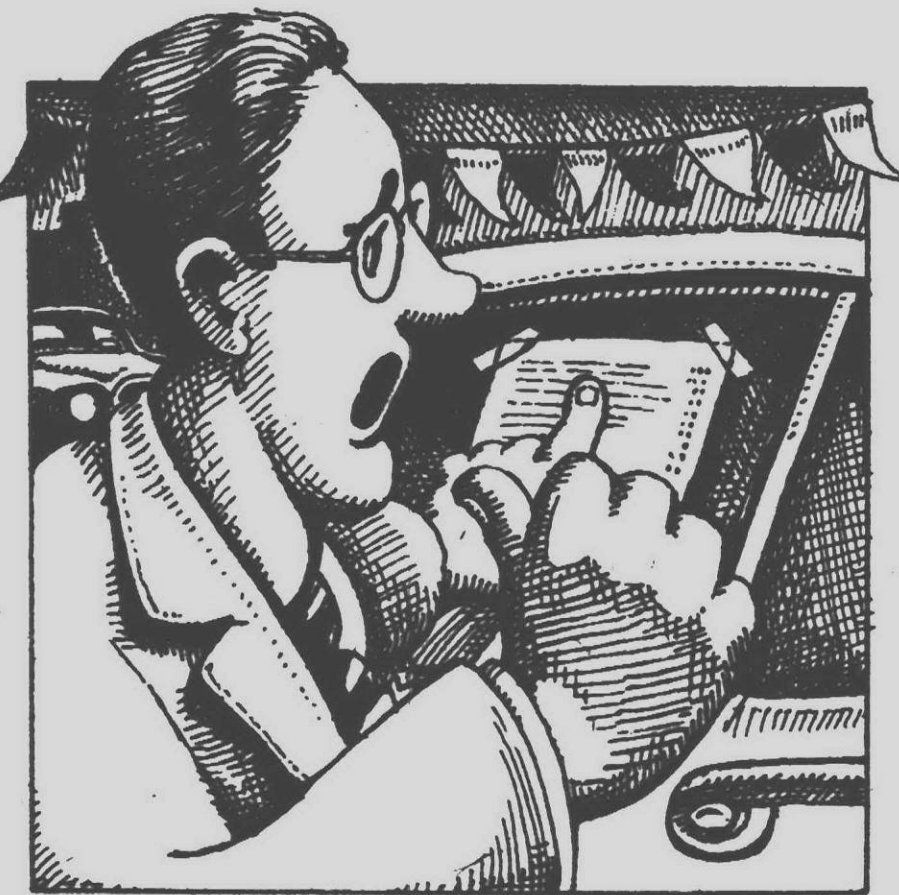
What a way to go... to parties, dinners, and all the great fun evenings the season provides. The merchants of Westland Center want you to see holiday dressing at its gala best. To discover the glamorous at-home looks, the slinky new black cocktail clothes, and spectacular evening looks... all represented at our regular "First Wednesday" show. Plus free coffee and door prizes. Come early for good seating, and bring a friend. Then go on and have yourself a day shopping at our 67 stores, including the new ones in the West Wing.

Wayne and Warren Roads

Open daily 9:30-9:00 p.m.;
Sunday 11:00-6:00 p.m.

westland center

The trouble with buying a new set of wheels is you have to pay for the whole car.



And that can get expensive. You might need a little help. In that case, see HFC about a Shoppers Loan to help pay for that new car you've been eyeing. Or, for that matter, for any other shopping purchase you need. With a Shoppers Loan from HFC, you may borrow up to \$1500. And that can save you a lot of trouble.



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

FARMINGTON

Farmington Plaza

31624 Grand River Avenue—PHONE: 476-4200

GARDEN CITY

5637 Middlebelt Road—at Ford Road

PHONE: 422-6100

LIVONIA

Livonia Mall Shopping Center

29564 Seven Mile Road—PHONE: 476-4960

WESTLAND

35253 Warren Road—Across From Westland Center

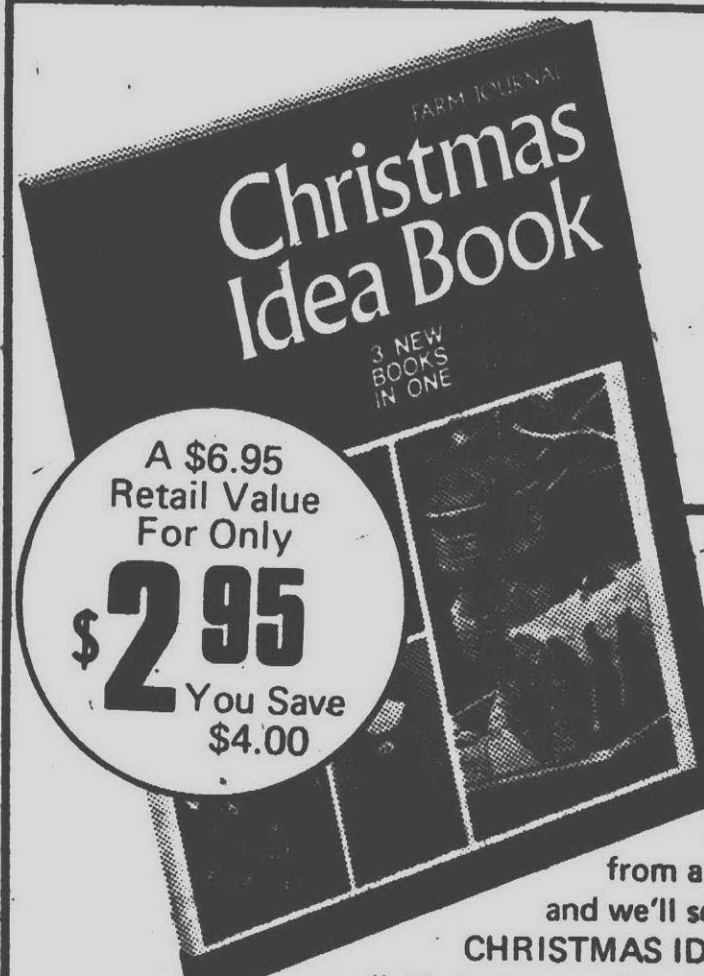
PHONE: 728-7700

Handcrafts,
rug making
offered

A rug making class will be held at J.L. Hudson's Westland store beginning Friday, Nov. 7. Handcraft classes, including crewel and needlepoint, knitting and crocheting and quilting, will also be given in the store.

Most classes meet for six weeks for two hours a week. Fees range from \$10-\$25 per course.

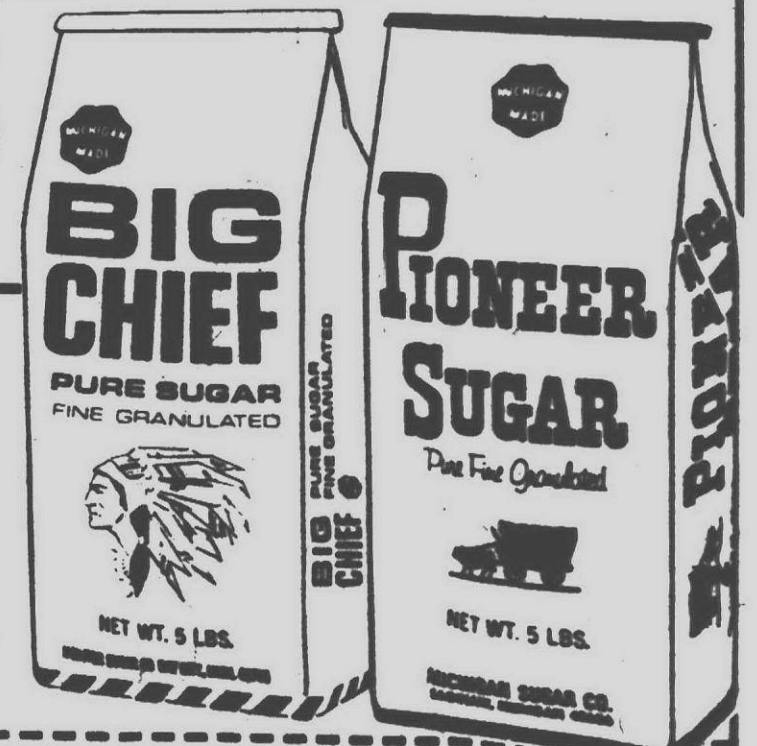
Register for the classes before Nov. 3 in the pattern departments of the five area Hudson stores. Phone registration will be taken.



BIG HOLIDAY SAVINGS

FROM PIONEER AND BIG CHIEF SUGAR

Get Your "Christmas Idea Book" Full Of Exciting Christmas Cooking, Handcrafted Gifts You Can Make And Festive Decorating Ideas For Only \$2.95 Plus This Seal.



Just send \$2.95 and the MICHIGAN-MADE seal from any size bag of PIONEER or BIG CHIEF SUGAR and we'll send you this outstanding new FARM JOURNAL CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK. Get 3 new books in one and it's not available in stores. It's a HOLIDAY COOKBOOK — filled with recipes for holiday feasting; it's a how-to book for making HANDCRAFTED GIFTS and it's loaded with colorful ideas for FESTIVE DECORATIONS. The CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK is ideal as a gift or as a money saver in teaching you how to make gifts for others. Get Big Chief or Pioneer Sugar for your holiday cooking and the Christmas Idea Book as a gift for yourself or a loved one. Two great ways to make your holidays happier.

whatever you're making... Michigan Made Sugar makes it better.

SPECIAL OFFER! FARM JOURNAL CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK. (GO) ONLY \$2.95 (\$6.95 VALUE).
Send To: FARM JOURNAL BOOKS, Dept. SP, Box 1927, Philadelphia PA 19105
Send me _____ Farm Journal Christmas Idea Book(s). I'm enclosing a Michigan-Made Sugar Seal, plus \$2.95 for each book.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Christmas boutique

Shirley Auchincloss, Melba Barker and Marilyn Carl display a few of the items which will be available in the 16 booths of First Methodist Church of Plymouth's Christmas boutique.

United Methodist Women will serve lunch and a roast beef dinner at the Nov. 12 event in the church on North Territorial Road. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)



Cuddly, long-eared rabbit and hand-painted basket purse will be for sale at First Methodist Church of Plymouth's Christmas boutique. (Staff photo)



Re-elected

Esther Hulsing, past president of the Plymouth Board of Education was re-elected Monday to the board of directors, Girl Scouts USA at the 40th convention of the Girl Scout National Council in Washington, DC.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, November 13, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 128 Canton Center Road to consider the following items:

1. To consider the request of Huron Advertising for permission to install under canopy signs and to erect a double face sign in connection with the development of Harvard Square Shopping Center, Phase II.
2. To consider the request of Charles Koenig for permission to split the property located on Hanford Road, known as Tax Item No. 71-032-99-0002-000.
3. To consider the request of the Mettels to erect a metal storage building at 8425 Lilley Road.
4. To consider the request of the Mocer Building Co. for a variance in the rear yard requirements for Lot No. 208 Pickwick Village Subdivision.
5. Consider the request of Joseph Kinnick, 47606 Saltz Road, for an extension of a variance granted in the side yard requirements for the construction of a barn, on October 7, 1974.
6. Consider a request from Pyramid Properties for permission to place a permanent entrance sign at the Tanglewood Development, which was tabled at the meeting of September 25, 1975.
7. To consider the request of Carl Witzman, of 48837 Cherry Hill Road, to erect a 16'x24' addition to the rear of the present dwelling.
8. To consider the request of Ramco-Gershenson Inc. to place under canopy signs at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center located at the northwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads.
9. To consider any other business that may come before the board.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

Publish: November 3, 1975

Clubs in Action

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Township Newcomers Club will meet Nov. 5 in Hillside Inn with hospitality hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:15. There will be a demonstration of holiday decorations which will include a variety of techniques. Information and reservations for members can be made by calling Mrs. Dennis Edison 44229 Arlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will celebrate Founder's Day and the 20th anniversary of their chapter at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 with a "This is Your Life" program. All Tri Delts may attend the potluck dinner with Mrs. Walter Richborn, 32333 Scone, Livonia. Mrs. Charles Repp and Mrs. Dora Busse of Plymouth and Mrs. Homer Tolan of Birmingham are in charge of the program.

REMS MEETING

Recreation Education for Multiple Sclerosis (REMS) will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Roberta Cottman, registered physical therapist and assistant professor at Wayne State University. Open to the public.

velt Hall, at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Workshop is entitled "Free to be You and Me." For information call Linda Luke, 644 Ann Street.

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey Street. Guest speaker Diana Persh will speak on "From Walls to WhatNots." Members and new residents may attend.

FARM & GARDEN

The Plymouth Branch of Michigan Division of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. Gary Orthner, 12555 Beacon Hill. Mrs. Sandy Hicks of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens will speak and show slides on "Plants and Gardens Around the World."

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Woman's Club of Plymouth will have guest day at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Nancy Tanger will present a slide-talk on historical homes in the Plymouth area.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Regular monthly luncheon of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will be at noon Nov. 6 in the Drawbridge Inn in Northville. Margaret Shaefer will speak on "Save on Shopping, Consumers Guide to Factory Outlets." For reservations and cancellations call Mrs. Gerald Lollo, 1767 Nantucket by noon Tuesday, Nov. 4. Babysitting available in St. John's Episcopal Church by calling Mrs. William Merchant, 15075 Finch.

HURON VALLEY CO-OP NURSERIES

Huron Valley Council of Co-op Nurseries will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15 which is open to anyone with pre-schoolers in Rose-

Seniors need materials to make gifts

Residents of Plymouth, Canton Township and Livonia, willing to contribute materials to be used by senior citizens in making toys and clothing for children, may leave contributions at the home of Carole Bruechner, 6608 Sturbridge, Canton Township.

Residents at the Allan-Dee Wayne Residential Center in Wayne manufacture dresses, dolls, stuffed toys and wooden cars in their workshop.

They also rebuild and repaint toys. All items are given away to needy children at Christmas.

To do their work the senior citizens need yard goods, zippers, buttons, little girls' dress patterns, old dolls, scraps of wood, old nylons, shredded foam, toys that can be repaired and odds and ends of paint.

When the Christmas workshop ends, the residents will work on their biennial crafts display. They will have quilts, patchwork pillows, candles and other items on sale at their country store.

CHINA PAINTERS

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 in St. Alexander's Church, 27825 Shawassee Road, Farmington when Mary Stricker will demonstrate how to paint kittens for the second fire. Members are asked to take a sack lunch. Visitors may attend for \$1 donation.

3 CITIES ART CLUB SHOW

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will have works on display during November and December in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Breast cancer detection set

All appointments at the Breast Cancer Detection Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be reserved for women of the Novi-Northville area on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

A free shuttle service will be available from points in the area. Fee for participants is \$40. Appointments may be made by calling the MCF Western Wayne Unit office, 1112 N. Telegraph, Dearborn.

Friends invited to open house

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 honoring Mrs. Emma Partridge on her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Partridge was the former Emma Wagenschutz and longtime Plymouth resident. Her son and daughter-in-law have requested that visitors do not take gifts. They live at 206 W. Chicago Boulevard, Tecumseh, Mich.

Church Women United to meet

World Community of Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in First Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ernest Klautd of Saline will speak on "One Community under God."

Baby sitting will be provided and women of all faiths may attend.

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VOTE FOR THEM ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Each of these candidates was individually interviewed and endorsed by a panel of your neighbors... members of the PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION*.

PANEL

Dick Arlen
Marc Arthur
Nancy Johnson
Chuck Newland
Wes Kappler
Tony Licata
Bill McNamara
Janet McNamara
Larry Pulkownik
Carol Sellman
John Spruhan
Jim Suhay
Bob Watt

*Registered at Wayne County Clerk's office.

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BEVERLY McANINCH (incumbent Mayor)

Ten year resident. Plymouth City Commissioner. Mayor (incumbent). . . "We need a strong fiscal approach in evaluating discretionary spending of the City."



THOMAS A. TURNER

Ten year resident. Former Board of Education member. Plymouth-Canton Development Comm. "I am fully committed to preserving and enhancing the unique character of the City."



ALFRED H. THOMAN, JR.

Fifteen year resident. Plymouth Planning Commission. Plymouth-Canton Development Comm. . . "We need coordinated business development in Plymouth to stabilize tax growth."

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PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION



A homemade pine cone wreath can look like this. Peeking through are Joanne Gorman (left) and Carol Kleinsmith, members of the

Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club, who will teach how to make such wreaths Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth.

Black feminist to lecture

Black civil rights lawyer and feminist Florynce Kennedy will speak on "Out of the Streets and into the Suites" Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Sponsored by the office of student life, the lecture will take place on the first floor of the addition to the student activities building on Monteith Drive.

A founder of the National Organiza-

tion for Women and the Feminist Party, Ms. Kennedy has been actively involved with both the civil rights and the women's movements since the 1950s.

She is a graduate of Columbia University Law School and author of "Abortion Rap" (with Diane Schuder) and "The Pathology of Oppression."

Her speech is free and open to the public.

Garden club to meet Nov. 4

The Garden City Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill.


Weeds and dry flower arrangements will be discussed.

Montessori open house set

An open house and orientation meeting will be held in Hines Park Montessori School, Livonia, Wednesday Nov. 5 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The event will take place in room 11 of Garfield Elementary School, 10218 Arthur. The Montessori philosophy and classroom materials will be discussed.

For further information contact Plymouth Montessori School, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.



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Club plans directory

A directory of women's clubs in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties is being compiled by the Detroit Business Woman's Club.

The project is part of work being undertaken by the Detroit Bicentennial Woman's Task Force. Mrs. Rita Burke of Redford Township, directory chairperson, hopes that the directory can be published by the first of the year.

To have your club listed, send information to Mrs. Burke, 12801 Sioux, Detroit 48239.

Send the name of your club, its category (such as accountant, nurses, lawyers etc.), mailing address and phone number. If the organization has no permanent address, send the name of the president, her address and phone number.

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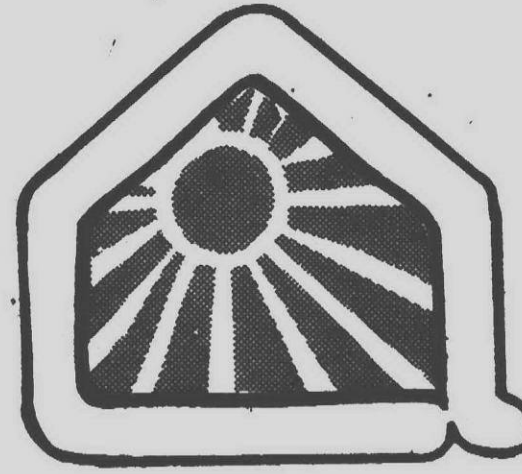
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Bank & Trust. The one best for you would depend on many things. Whether or not you were married, how long you could afford to leave the money in the bank, and what savings goals you had in mind. You may come in looking for 7-1/2% interest, but may find out that it's the availability of money that you need more than a higher interest rate. You might end up choosing a 5% annual rate on our regular passbook account, but you'll be able to get your hands on your money any time you need it."

What's the best way to start saving?
"You just have to make up your mind that you're going to set aside a certain amount each week or every payday for savings. The amount really isn't as important as regular deposits are."

How can I get that regular savings habit?

"The easiest way I know of is to use Check and Save at Detroit Bank & Trust. That's where you authorize us to take a certain amount from your checking account each month, or bi-monthly, and put it into your savings account. It's very painless."

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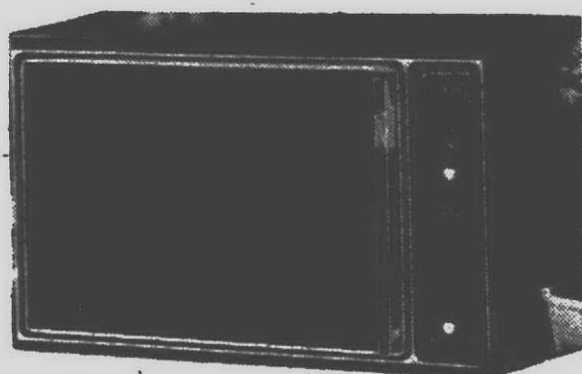
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MALLS & MAIN

SQUARE DANCE and workshop is held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Community room of Northville Square Mall, 133 W. Main Street. Admission is \$3 per couple.

FALL COLOR TOUR now through November in Old Village Gallery, 383 Starkweather, Plymouth, a display of autumn splendor in mixed media by the gallery's regular contributing artists. Hours daily and Saturday, 12:30 to 6 p.m. and Friday to 8 p.m.

TOUR OF FAIR LANE, 56-room former home of Henry Ford, offered every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5:30

p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, children under 12, and U-M students, faculty and staff. Fair Lane is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Evergreen, south of Ford Road.

INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE USA is a bicentennial exhibit now on display in Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The exhibit was developed by Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in cooperation with 26 industrial organizations. Museum admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children six through 12. Children under six admitted free.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., on Nov. 8 and 9. Admission is free.

MELKIKIN PUTTETS will entertain children in the Detroit Institute of Arts YOUTHEATER, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Puppets will perform tales from Aesop's Fables. Tickets are \$1.75. Children under five will not be admitted.

CONCERTS

"BRUNCH WITH Bach" goes Russian during November. The Detroit Institute of Arts' Sunday morning brunch-concert series will feature Russian composers in conjunction with the Russian exhibition opening Nov. 6. Seatings are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon. Tickets are \$4 in advance.

CURTAIN TIME

"PERSONALS" plays Thursdays through Sundays in Dinner Theater of Detroit at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and showtime is 8:30. For reservations call the college.

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A FALL membership exhibit by the Dearborn Arts and Crafts group lasts until Nov. 30 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library. The exhibit features watercolors, oils, mixed media and crafts.

CHILDREN'S CHOICES

"SNOW WHITE," a feature film, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in

FOR LISTINGS

For event(s) to be published send notice at least one week ahead of date to Sue Rosiek, Wayne County Good Life Calendar, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

EMU stages 6 plays

The Eastern Michigan University Players will present six mainstage productions for the 1975-76 theater season, including Eugene O'Neill's six-hour long trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Included in the season playbill is the Theater of the Young's production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving.

In November, the Theater of the Young will present "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a richly folk-flavored tale with, as one critic writes, "mystery, suspense, humanity and people who are in love, in danger, in motion, extraordinary people, spooks and goblins under every board and ominous creatures in every shadow."

The play, adapted for the stage by Fred Gaines, will be directed by Virginia Kosté, director of Theater of the Young, which is celebrating its 13th season. The drama will be performed Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., with matinee shows at 2 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23. Students through high school age will be admitted for \$1.25.

George Haimsohn and Robin Miller's "Dames at Sea," a long-run off-Broadway musical which takes place in New York, will be the players' December offering.

The drama is based on the campy nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of that era. "Dames at Sea," directed by Ken Stevens, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," an epic trilogy which traces the rise and fall of a New England Family, is on the February fare.

The trilogy, directed by P. George Bird, technical director of EMU theater, will be presented Feb. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 between 5 p.m. and midnight, with a one-hour dinner break.

In March, the EMU players will present "Diamond Studs: A Jesse James Saloon Musical." Based on life and times of James in the 1800s, the original musical will feature a blue grass band complete with washboards and saws.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 400 Apartments to Rent 422 Commercial—Industrial to Rent 426 Conventicles—Nursing Homes 408 Duplexes to Rent 410 Flats to Rent 414 Florida Rentals 402 Furnished Apartments to Rent 406 Furnished Houses to Rent 428 Garages to Rent 404 Houses to Rent 432 Living Quarters to Share 418 Mobile Homes to Rent

314 Plymouth Canton LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath maintenance free Colonial. Two car garage, gas barbecue, patio with privacy fence, fully fenced lot. Beamed ceiling family room with hearth fireplace, newly finished basement. Fully carpeted. \$55,000. Call after 4:30 PM.

316 Westland Garden City UNIQUE brick ranch built like a rock. Presently has a mother-in-law apartment, but can be a conventional three bedroom, two bath Home if desired. Land contract terms available. \$44,900. Call 261-5699.

316 Westland Garden City GARDEN CITY Super assumption, \$6,000 and \$101 payment. Cheaper newly decorated. Reduced to \$34,900. Call PHYLIS.

SHOREWOOD HILLS Quad levels, Cape Cods, Ranches Traditional or Contemporary 1/2 acre lots on a private spring-fed swimming lake, winding streets, mature trees, gently sloping land. Custom features. Quality construction. \$80,000-115,000. Model Open Wednesday-Friday 2-5, Saturday-Sunday 12-5:30. 131-0378 North of Long Lane, East of Middlebelt. FAIRFIELD DEVELOPMENT 335-6030

ROBERT BAKER REALTOR 1005 ANN ARBOR TRAIL Plymouth, Michigan 453-8200 CITY OF PLYMOUTH! You'll never lose your enthusiasm for its well arranged floor plan and its traditional exterior. Particularly well maintained, this home features 5 upper bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 24 ft. family room with fireplace, a delightful screened porch, full basement, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. ITS LOCATION IS A FAVORITE. \$62,900. 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! The traditional "GOOD LOOKS" of this one story brick home are acknowledged by all. The neighborhood is exceptional and convenient to all your needs. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a study and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$46,900 WE INVITE YOUR INTEREST. 453-8200

ANOTHER NEW ON THE MARKET. Brick Colonial with many endearing features. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a fine country kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. You'll comment with favor on its distinctive use of exterior color. \$45,900. 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! The traditional "GOOD LOOKS" of this one story brick home are acknowledged by all. The neighborhood is exceptional and convenient to all your needs. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a study and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$46,900 WE INVITE YOUR INTEREST. 453-8200

THIS CAPE COD EXUDES WARMTH AND CHARM that makes it an outstanding home in its fine Plymouth neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a large living room with fireplace, a recreation room and 2 1/2 car garage. ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENT WILL FOREVER BE ENJOYED WITH OWNERSHIP OF THIS HOME. \$44,900. 453-8200

SWAIN REALTY 865 S. Main, Plymouth 453-7650 CANTON TWP., tri-level, 1575 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, owner transferred. Must sell. \$43,900. 453-8887

ZONED - TWO FAMILY. Now a single residence, super clean, large rooms, solid construction, 3 bedrooms, formal hard to find such value for the asking price. Call 453-8840. \$27,900. The CANTON location of this 2 story condominium makes most conveniences just minutes away. Tastefully decorated, it features a large living room with wet bar, 1 1/2 baths, 2 good sized bedrooms, shag carpeting throughout. Only about \$5,600 to assume the mortgage. NOTE - CHILDREN ARE WELCOME HERE! Place an offer now. Call 453-8840. \$24,500. In Canton Country, 3 or 4 bedroom, split-rock ranch, partially finished basement, family room with fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced to \$36,500.

GEORGE SMITH REALTY Plymouth Call 453-4840

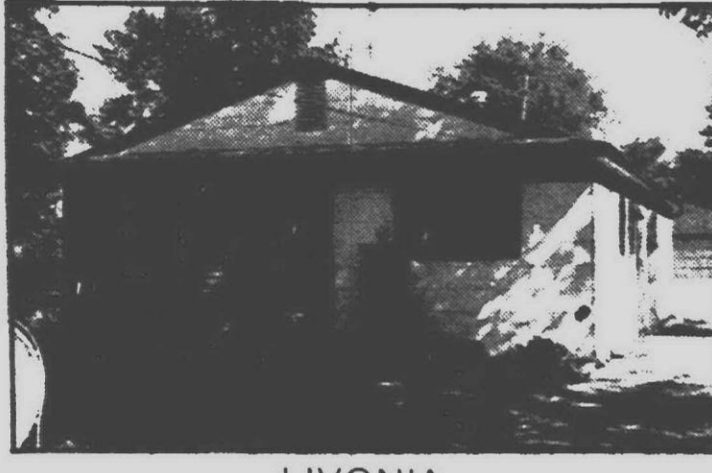
CANTON TWP. OPEN HOUSE EXCEPTIONAL RANCH Super 6 year old newly painted inside and out, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace in family room. Large carpeted, cedar paneled basement rec room. Large kitchen, large laundry room with storage. 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$43,900. By Owner. Call for an appt. Mon.-Thurs. OPEN HOUSE Fri. Sat. Sun. 39912 LYNN, Plymouth Holiday Park Sub. (Joy Rd. bet. Hix-Haggerty) 455-9278

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314 Plymouth Canton PLYMOUTH owner, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, paneled family room with fireplace. Completely carpeted, central air. 7% mortgage. \$42,500. After 5 PM. 453-3129


314 Plymouth Canton CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 1 1/2 story brick colonial. 3 Bedrooms, new kitchen, finished rec room with bar. Completely carpeted. 2 car garage. \$37,500. 455-1676




LIVONIA "Spice and Span" 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Fenced. Owner moving. Land contract or assumption terms available. Livonia Mall and Clarenceville Schools. Owner moving! \$24,900 Call 261-2600 (34534)



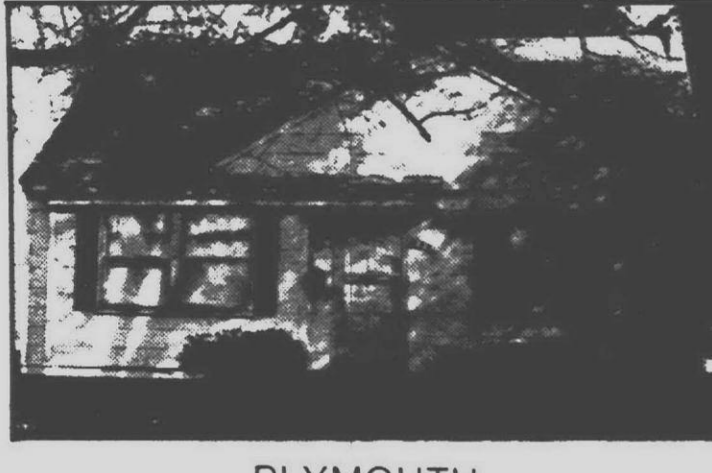
LIVONIA Castle Gardens - A positive mental attitude is all that is needed to see the potential in this 4 bedroom ranch with basement, 2 car garage, and 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Immediate Occupancy! \$34,900 Call 261-0700 (35107)



WESTLAND All aluminum 2 or 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Forced air gas heat. Large lot. Priced to sell! Good assumption of land contract. \$15,900 Call 455-7000



LIVONIA Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. Family room with bar and fireplace. Covered 12' x 24' terrace. 2 doorwells. Central air. Mint Condition. \$41,900 Call 261-2600 (33682)



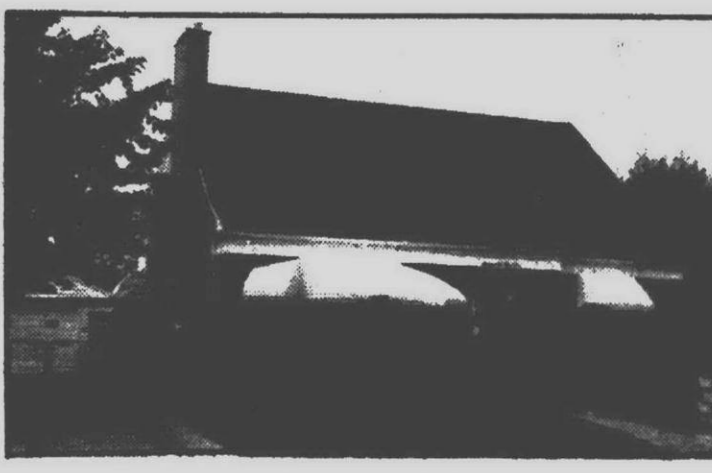
PLYMOUTH Charming older home within walking distance of downtown Plymouth. Close to churches and schools. 2 car garage has new roof. Rustic stone wall adds a touch of charm. Ideal for the young couple starting out! \$26,500 Call 455-7000



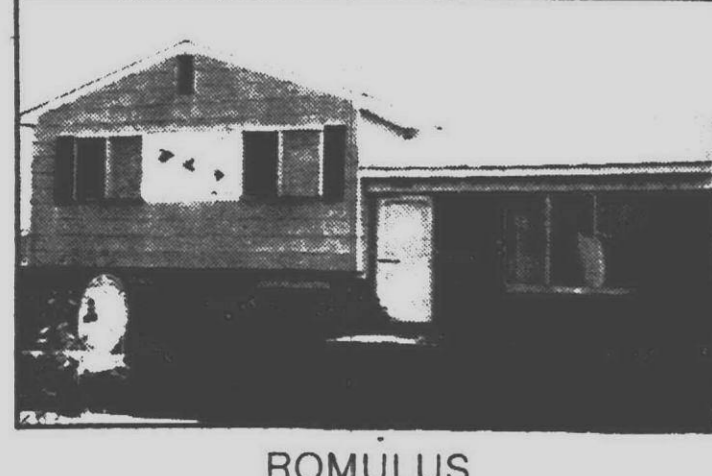
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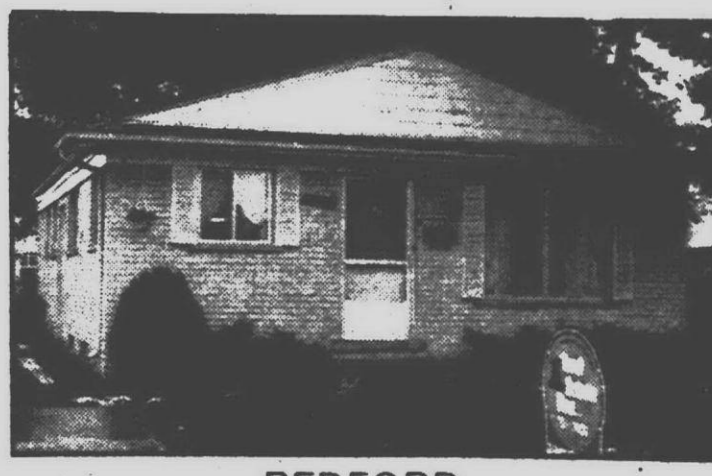
REDFORD Enjoy quiet living in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story home on a tree lined street. Natural fireplace. Nice recreation room with 1/2 bath. Low taxes. Close to schools, shopping, and churches. \$33,900 Call 261-0700 (35149)



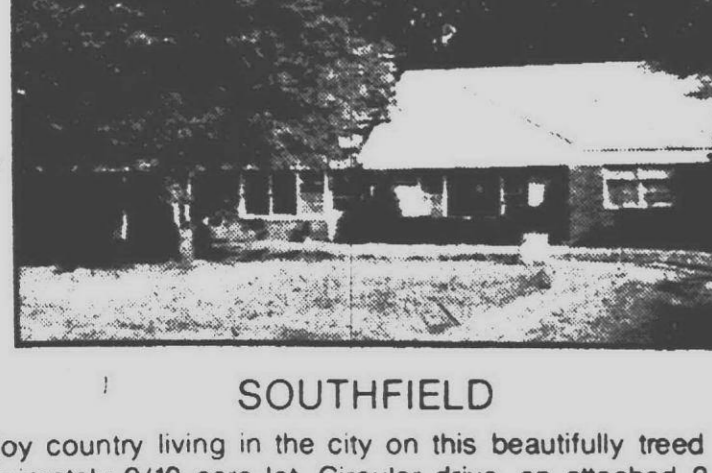
ROMULUS Nicely decorated 3 bedroom split level home in good location. Near schools. \$27,500 Call 274-9510 (34099)



SOUTHFIELD Enjoy country living in the city on this beautifully treed approximately 9/10 acre lot. Circular drive, an attached 2 car garage, and new roof and wet plaster construction are just a few of the great features this home offers. Natural fireplace in family room, which also has great view of the super wooded surroundings. \$39,900 Call 477-1111 (34803)



REDFORD Three bedroom brick ranch in quiet area near Western Golf and Country Club. Country kitchen. Full bath in basement. Deep lot. \$28,900. Call 261-2600 (34295)



SOUTHFIELD Enjoy country living in the city on this beautifully treed approximately 9/10 acre lot. Circular drive, an attached 2 car garage, and new roof and wet plaster construction are just a few of the great features this home offers. Natural fireplace in family room, which also has great view of the super wooded surroundings. \$39,900 Call 477-1111 (34803)

GARDEN CITY Hate painting? This 3 bedroom aluminum home is right for you. Full basement and garage. Beautiful community. Good schools. Good assumption. \$24,900 Call 274-9510 (34498)

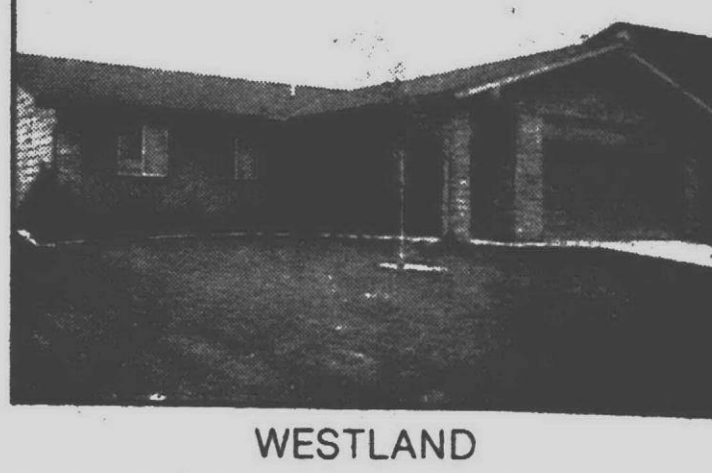
NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes - Super sharp condo with 1 1/2 baths, 2 extra large bedrooms, central air, and fireplace in family room and doorwalk leading into private fenced area approximately 22' x 22'. Many extra privileges, tennis courts, pool, and club house. Located in the area of 4 lakes. \$32,900 Call 261-0700 (34708)

WESTLAND Different 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large private treed lot. Lends itself to in-law quarters walk-out level. Cracking fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Inground pool. Immediate Occupancy! \$50,000 Call 477-1111

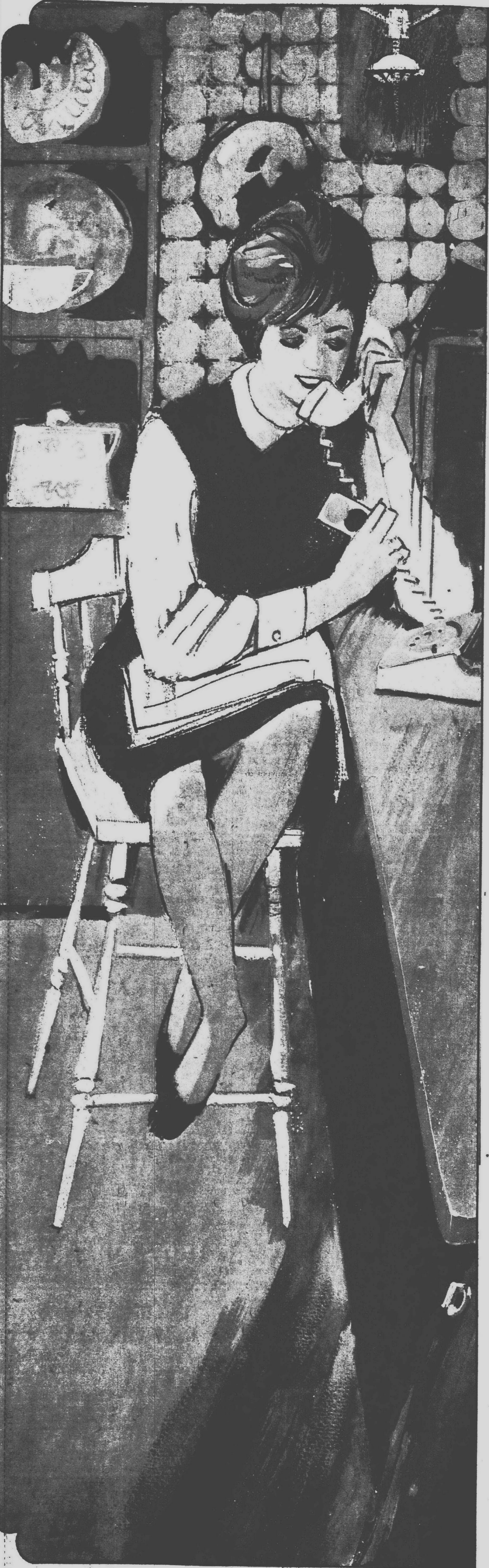
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP Perfect building site - In an area of \$40,000 to \$45,000 homes. Quiet peaceful with privileges on private Taggett Lake. Great fishing and access to private beach. Backs-up to wooded commons area. Priced below market value. \$13,700 Call 261-2600

WESTLAND If it's room you want at a good price, you must see this quad-level located in Livonia School Section. \$31,000 Call 326-2000 (33793)

PLYMOUTH Ideal for the large family - 4 bedroom colonial. This beauty was a former model and has all the extras including central air and professional landscaping. 2 1/2 car garage is paneled, heated, and air conditioned. \$48,900 Call 455-7000



WESTLAND Super sharp beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch with an attached 2 car garage, full basement, cathedral ceilings in living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace. Doorwalk to patio deck. Wood fence encloses backyard. Central air. 2 full baths. Fine area. \$40,500 Call 326-2000 (35155)



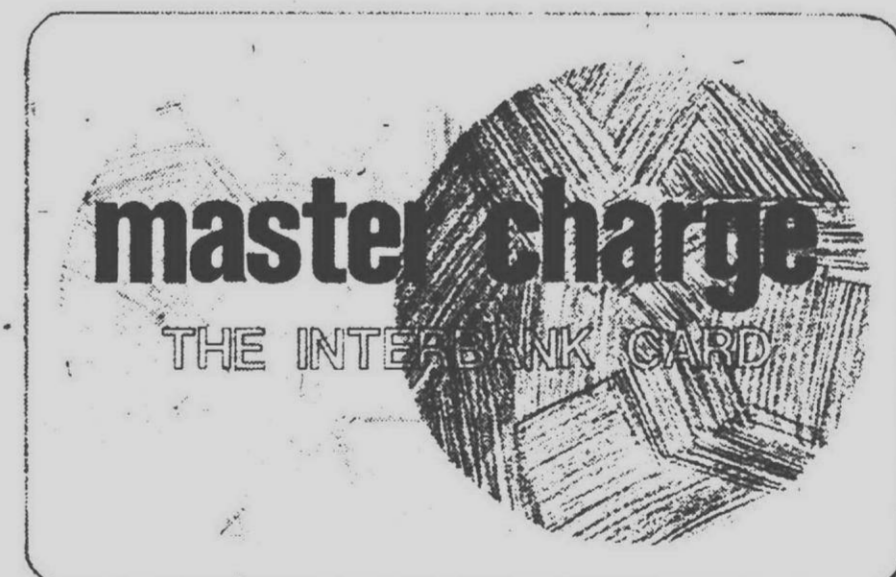
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Classified Ads

January date set Auto show planned

Automobile dealers Jerry Bielfield and Hugh McVeigh have been named co-chairmen of the 1976 Detroit Auto Show.

The co-chairmen have announced the dates of the nine-day event as Jan. 10 through Jan. 18, marking the second consecutive year the auto show will be during January.

McVeigh, a director and secretary of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association (DADA), is president of Reford Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

The show will again be in Detroit's Cobo Hall and will feature 1976 model domestic and imported cars in exhibit areas prepared by the automobile manufacturers and manned by DADA members.

While other special events and attractions have not been formalized yet, both Bielfield and McVeigh indicated that the Michigan State Lottery will participate in the '76 Detroit Auto Show and that the show's overall



JERRY BIELFIELD



HUGH McVEIGH

theme will have bicentennial overtones.

This will be the 60th auto show for Detroit and the DADA. The association, which sponsors the event, is an organization of 259 new car dealers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Detroit's first auto show was in 1908, the year DADA was formed. The shows have been a regular attraction every year since, except when they were sus-

pending during and after the war years.

Bielfield served as chairman and McVeigh as a member of the show's committee last year when a record-breaking 325,025 people, plus approximately 64,000 Ford Motor Co. employees and their families, who attended the show on family tickets paid for by the company, visited Cobo Hall during the nine days of the show and the charity preview.



Classy Formula

Pontiac's Firebird Formula for 1976 takes on new metal hood with refined hood scoops. The new look when ordered with the new Appearance Package, which includes special stripes coupe, include the base Firebird, the Esprit, and "Formula" lettering. The Formula has a the Formula and the Trans Am.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX, 1974. Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, tape player, air, power windows, steering, brakes, locks, tilt wheel, tinted glass, rally wheels, Landau vinyl top. \$4,000. 646-2132

GRAND PRIX 1974. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks, seats, tilt wheel, air, stereo. Radials. Vinyl top, low miles, excellent condition. \$3980. 538-5385

PONTIAC 1975. Trans Am, never been driven. \$5200. 455-2191

GRAND AM. 1973. air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power windows. \$2400. 646-5602

LEMANS 1974. Sport Coupe. 13,000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage, loaded. \$3,550. 477-4402

1973 LE MANS
Coupe. An exceptionally clean one owner. Silver gray with black 1/2 roof and interior. Well equipped and only \$2,477.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX, 1970. Many new parts. Full power. Clean. \$1,000 or best offer. 837-9303

LEMANS 1969. Full power, low mileage, excellent condition. South Lyon. \$895. 437-3850

CATALINA 1975 wagon, dark red, 9 seater, all power, well maintained, executive company car. Excellently buy at \$4500. Ask for Manuel. 424-2876

LEMANS, 1974. power and air. If I can show it to you, please call 673-1884

LEMANS, 1973. Luxury, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, Rally wheels, super clean, original owner. 851-4905

TRANS AM 1975. Silver. Automatic, stereo, custom trim. \$4,650. 646-6072

FIREBIRD 1974 Formula 350, 2 barrel, AM-FM, automatic, rally wheels, radial tires. 437-9608

LEMANS 1973. power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$2100. 878-3798

FIREBIRD 1967 convertible, Florida car. 43,000 miles. \$1250. 532-1069

880 Pontiac
LEMANS 1974. air, power brakes, power steering, low mileage. \$2,950. Between 9 and 4 Pm. 642-5438

GRAND PRIX 1963. \$200 525-0418

GRANDVILLE 1974. loaded, low mileage, best offer. 453-8234

CATALINA, 1972. 4 door hardtop, automatic, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top, air. \$1498. After 5 P.M. 427-4297

STATION WAGON 1968. New brakes, tires, Starter, alternator, radiator, exhaust, best offer over \$450. After 6 P.M. 851-4891

882 Thunderbird
T-BIRD 1975. Black, all power, excellent condition. AM-FM 8-track stereo, red leather interior, factory burglar alarm. Call 699-1943

THUNDERBIRD, 1967. power brakes, power steering, air. \$650. Call after 5 P.M. 522-5488

884 Volkswagen
VW 1969. engine overhauled, new brakes. \$525. 559-4137

VW 1971. Bug, good mechanical condition. Michelin radials. AM-FM stereo. \$1,000. 646-8823

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VW 1967. A-1 condition, student must sell. New motor and clutch \$725. GA 2-8783

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Stock #919	Air, auto., AM/FM, P. steering.	Mahogany	\$4,210
Stock #963	Automatic, p. steering, white/walls	White	\$3,875
Stock #964	Air, automatic, p. steering.	Beige	\$4,220
Stock #965	Automatic, p. steering, w/w.	Blue	\$3,875
Stock #966	Automatic, p. steering, w/w	Green	\$3,875
Stock #967	Automatic, p. steering, w/w.	Silver	\$3,875
Stock #969	Air, automatic, w/w, power steering.	Orange	\$4,220
Stock #1103	5 spd. trans., AM/FM, w/w	Blue	\$3,720
Stock #1105	5 spd. trans., AM/FM, w/w	Silver	\$3,510

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