

# Canton Edition Observer & Eccentric

Volume 1 Number 14

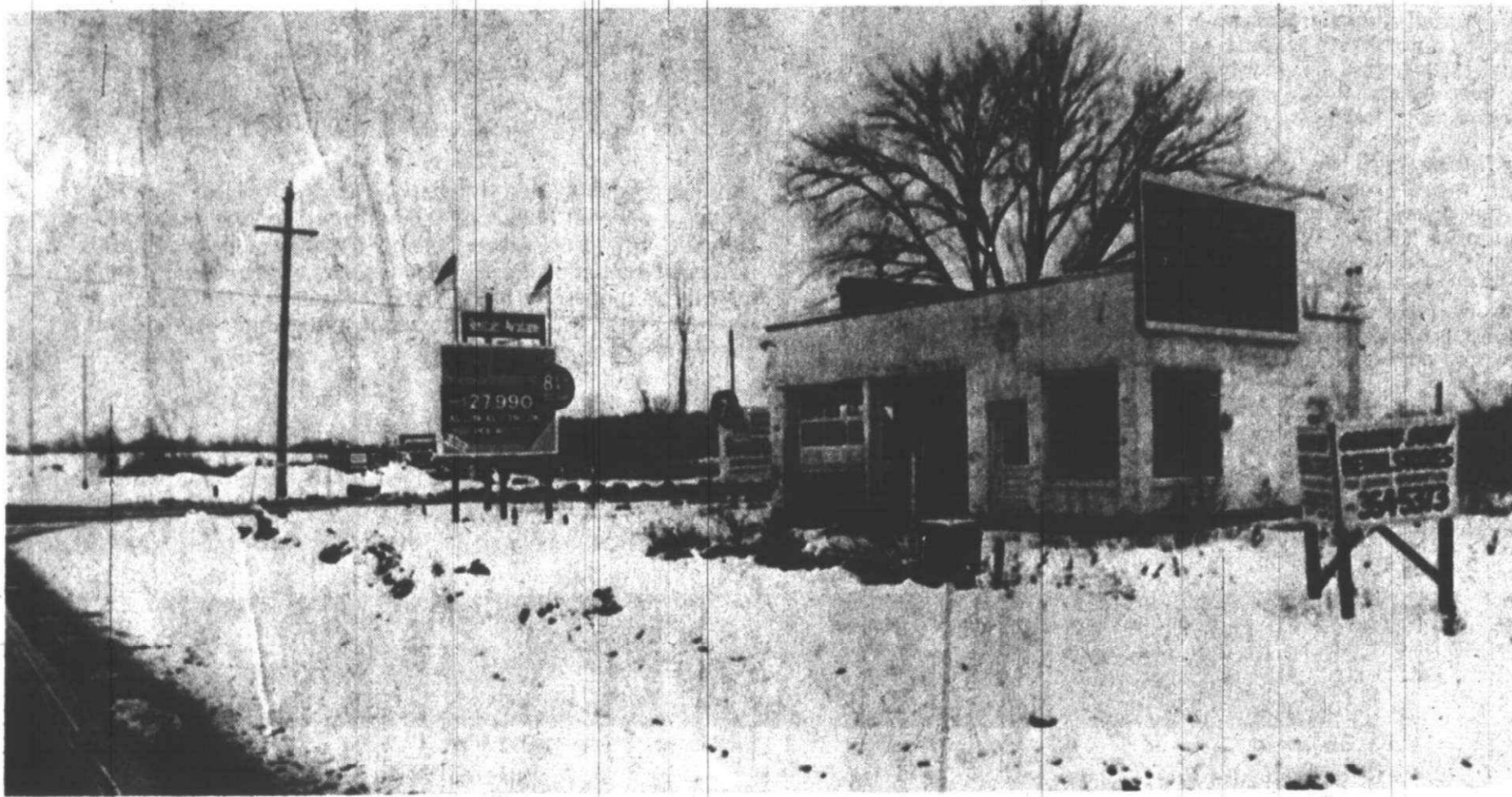
Thursday, December 26, 1974

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifteen Cents

## Temporary zoning changes adopted



SIGNS LIKE these may no longer dot the side of the road throughout Canton Township if the proposed interim zoning

measures are accepted by the people and the township board next month.

By RICHARD GOLD

CANTON—"We're trying to make sure the boat doesn't sink before it's built," explains township Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

The "boat" is the new master land use plan currently being written, and the way to prevent it from sinking, says township planner Mike Manore. "is to implement interim zoning ordinance amendments that will uphold the intent of the new plan."

Although the master land use plan is not finished, the township board, the planner, and the planning commission have enough of a "feel" for what the final product will be that they have designed changes in the zoning ordinance that they want to institute immediately. "That way we will avoid any building or development that will contradict the new plan," says Manore.

On Jan. 21, there will be a public hearing on the proposed interim zoning changes, and in all likelihood, four areas will be open for discussion.

ACCORDING TO MANORE, the four areas will be: a sign section so that "Ford Road doesn't become a garrish strip;" a revision of the extensive business zone section (C-3); a section on multiple housing requirements; and a "schedule of regu-

lations" that will effect changes in lot size, building height, placement of buildings etc.

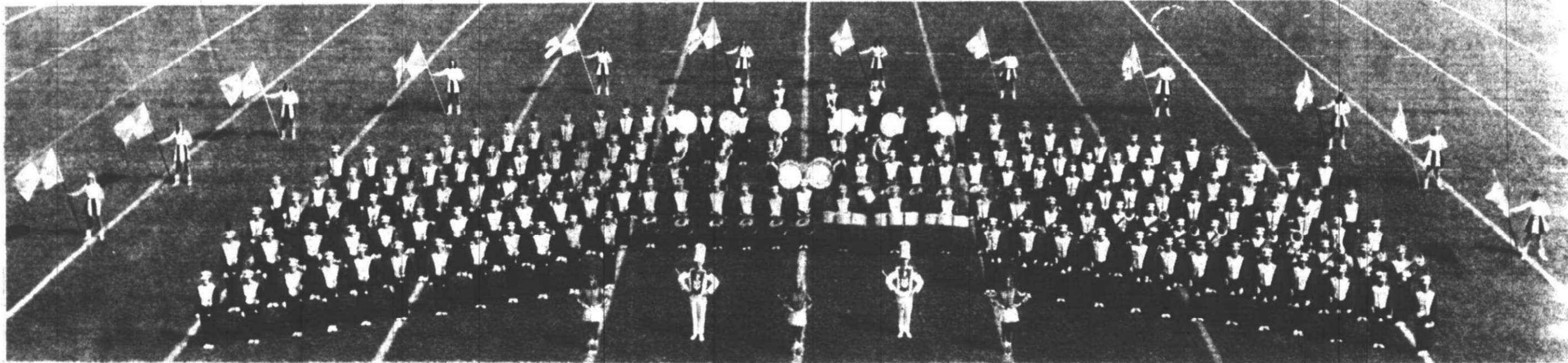
The most significant proposed change is in the section entitled "schedule of regulations." According to the interim zoning ordinance, there will be a moratorium on planned unit developments (PUDs). PUDs have been central to several of the new housing developments in the township and Manore says the current administration's attitude toward multiples is responsible for the change.

"I don't think we will 'can' the PUDs entirely," says Manore. "but there will be several changes in the specifics that will alter their makeup in the future." He foresees fewer commercially zoned areas and a significant reduction in multiples in each PUD of the future.

The future of the PUD, however, will be entirely dependent on the final draft of the new master land use plan, and ordinances concerning PUDs will be fashioned from the land use document.

The other proposed zoning changes are not as important. One concerns the location, type, size, and number of signs on commercial property. It is intended to prevent Ford Road and other major commercial areas from

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SOME FANCY STRUTTIN' and five days in sunny Florida are awaiting these 180 members of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching

Band. At 10 a.m. on Saturday they board a chartered plane for points south and along with 70 chaperones, will spend five days hopping from Or-

lando to Miami and Boca Raton, for performances at Disney World, the King Orange Jamboree Parade, and the Orange Bowl football game on New

Year's Day. The bandsmen can be seen on national television sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve (Channel 4) as they march

in the New Year's Eve Orange Bowl parade. A segment of their performance will be repeated on the station's 11 p.m. news.

## CEP band prepares to go south

There always will be a special significance for a group of Plymouthites to the phrase 'Delta Airlines Flight 8204,' for this is the chartered 250-passenger DC-10 which will take the high school band and its chaperones to Florida Saturday on a five-day whirlwind of activities in connection with the 1975 Orange Bowl.

The 180 boys and girls from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools who make up the nationally acclaimed Centennial Educational Park marching band, plus a sizable adult contingent, are scheduled to be airborne at 10 a.m. Saturday from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Two hours and 15 minutes later they will touch down at Orlando for the beginning of what for many may be a "once in a lifetime" experience. They'll next see the snow, ice and slush of Plymouth at 4:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

Highlights of their fast-moving schedule will include two performances at Disney World, participation in the King Orange Jamboree Parade in Miami on New Year's Eve and attendance at the Notre Dame-Alabama Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

NBC will televise the New Year's Eve parade nationally, and it can be

viewed in this area on Channel 4 (WWJ-TV).

As NBC's schedule currently stands, that portion of the parade which passes before the cameras between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday night, Dec. 31 will be beamed nationally. Plymouth's band is set up to step off from the starting line at 45 seconds after 8:35 and a repeat view is expected in Channel 4's 11 p.m. news.

**BAND MASTER JAMES GRIFFITH** has booked accommodations for the entire party until Monday morning at Orlando's Roadway Inn of America. This stay will be featured by the band's performances at nearby Disney World at 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

On both days there will be several hours for bandsmen to enjoy the many attractions at the world-famed park as guests of Disney World.

Departing Orlando after breakfast

### Early deadline for holidays

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will continue to publish each Monday and Thursday during the year-end holidays. But because of our shortened work week, some deadlines have been changed.

For the edition of Thursday, Jan. 2, general news and calendar items must reach us by the morning of Monday, Dec. 30. Suburban Life ("women's") and church items must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 27.

Classified advertising deadlines for the edition of Dec. 30 is Friday, Dec. 27 at 5 p.m., and for the Jan. 2 edition, Monday, Dec. 30 at 5 p.m.

All retail advertising deadlines for the Dec. 30 and Jan. 2 editions are moved up 24 hours. For specific section and proof deadlines, please call the advertising department.

Monday, the group then will have a three-hour stop at the Kennedy Space Center for a comprehensive tour and lunch. The next stop, Mary Mount College at Boca Raton, will be the final "home away from home."

In addition to having access to the Atlantic Ocean beach, bandsmen will have a swimming pool and tennis, basketball and volleyball courts at their disposal — as well as a rehearsal area.

In fact, Griffith has scheduled two

full rehearsals Tuesday — at 8:30 and 1:30 — before the band dons its uniforms to depart for Miami late in the afternoon for the excitement of the climactic parade of several miles duration.

"Goal Line Blues," "Drums Right On," the triumphal march from the movie "Quo Vadis" and "Auld Lang Syne" will be among the numbers with which the Plymouth band will entertain the many thousands of viewers along the line of march.

**EXPECTING TO RETURN** to their Mary Mount College quarters by midnight, the bandsmen will welcome in the new year with a pool party for which the college is providing hot dogs and soft drinks.

There will be a picnic lunch, also provided by the college, on the ocean beach early in the afternoon on New Year's Day, with dinner at the college at 5 p.m. Then the whole crowd will take off for the Orange Bowl and the Notre Dame-Alabama battle.

After that, it's on to Miami International Airport for the chartered flight home — trading a semi-tropical climate for Michigan winter and a chance to rest up before classes resume the morning of Monday, Jan. 6.

Not only will chaperones include a doctor and a registered nurse, but Plymouth may be the only visiting Orange Bowl delegation to bring along its own built-in security officer: Police Chief Timothy Ford who, with his

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## Lines grow longer at MESC

By DARLENE STINSON

**PLYMOUTH**—The growing wave of unemployment is sweeping over the Plymouth-Canton area, with lines at the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) swelling with each passing week.

Claims for unemployment checks at the office, 987 S. Mill, serving the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and a portion of Livonia, have jumped 233 per cent for December of this year compared to last, according to office manager Louis Belanger.

About 5,000 persons, compared to about 1,500 last December, wait in long lines every other week to collect the green MESC checks, worth \$16 to \$106, Belanger said.

"That's a lot for this office," he said. "I don't know if we've ever had that many claims before. I imagine the increase in other areas is even greater. This is a small office with not too large a claim load."

Claims have surged 97 per cent since late October, when 2,540 area residents were collecting unemployment benefits, Belanger said. Although the number of claimants usually increases in November, when con-

struction workers are idled for the winter, the nation's growing unemployment rate has played havoc with the local claims load.

Unemployment figures for individual municipalities were last compiled in October at the Detroit MESC of-

fice. Although those figures do not account for the latest rounds of lay offs, they show a greater percentage of local work forces unemployed in 1974 than in 1973.

The unemployment rate for the City of Plymouth, pegged at 6.9 per cent in

October, shows 2.3 per cent more people out of work this October over October 1973, when 4.6 of the working force was unemployed. About 400 City of Plymouth residents were unem-

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THE LINES are ever growing at the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, where claimants have leaped in

numbers these past few months. (Photo by Bob Woodring)

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# Crisis at St. Mary Hospital as malpractice premiums soar

By EMORY DANIELS

Rising premiums for medical malpractice insurance are nearing crisis proportions at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Premiums charged to the hospital itself for malpractice insurance will be 300 per cent higher in 1975 than this year. Increases in insurance premiums charged to individual doctors, however, are an even more serious problem.

Anesthesiologists on the St. Mary staff are facing a premium increase of 120 per cent in February. In dollars, this means an annual premium paid personally by each anesthesiologist of \$19,000 instead of the \$13,000 paid this year.

Other doctors on the staff are being hit even harder. Some cannot get malpractice insurance at all while others are paying an annual premium of \$40,000 to get a policy from Lloyd's of London.

DR. DIETER ROHL, head of the anesthesia department at St. Mary, says obtaining malpractice insurance is a "fantastic problem."

Doctors and anesthesiologists don't want to practice without malpractice insurance, he said. "That would be unfair to the patient who would be left with no protection in case of a mishap." At the same time, however, few can afford premiums skyrocketing to \$20,000-\$40,000 per year.

Rohl says Blue Cross has been asked to approve an increase in the fees it insures to absorb this added overhead of malpractice insurance. He believes Blue Cross approval is unlikely but is continuing to ask for this alternative.

Another option would be to pass the added cost directly to the patient. It would add an average of \$30 to the

bill of each person undergoing surgery. "This would be a burden on patients we don't want to impose. But it's a tremendous economic difficulty."

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE the six anesthesiologists on St. Mary's staff are considering is to quit en masse and accept jobs in hospitals in the south where malpractice insurance rates are less expensive.

"We feel a deep obligation to the community. We don't want to quit and walk out on our patients and surgical colleagues. But we are definitely thinking of leaving if other alternatives don't work out."

A doctor at St. Mary told the Observer & Eccentric that contacts are now being made with hospitals in the south to see if jobs can be obtained.

DR. ROHL personally hopes another solution can be found so the anesthesiologists can remain in the Livonia hospital on Levan just south of Five Mile.

"We have contacted all insurance carriers trying to find a less expensive premium and are working with the malpractice crisis committee. We

are also working with the Legislature. But these steps take time, and we are facing a 120 per cent increase in premiums within two months."

Although the hospital has malpractice insurance, each doctor must obtain his own policy because a plaintiff most often will sue both the hospital and the individual practitioner. Blue Cross will absorb the hospital's increased premium cost in its fees, Rohl explains, but so far is reluctant to do the same for practitioners.

The anesthesiologists will definitely stay on staff through January in hopes that a solution can be found. Although quitting has a low priority on the alternative list, it could happen if a solution isn't found.

ACCORDING TO the Physicians Crisis Committee, one-year premiums for some anesthesiologists have been increased to \$28,500.

A growing number of neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons, the committee reports, are being denied professional insurance at any price because they practice in high risk specialties.

One reason the committee gives for the increase in malpractice insurance

rates is that many negligence lawyers seeking to replace income for lost fees from no-fault auto insurance are shifting to the medical malpractice field for revenue.

The committee states doctors may soon face three choices, all of which are unacceptable: move their practice to a lower risk rural area; change their speciality to a lower risk sector of the profession; or subject their property — and the futures of their families — to the unpredictability of the judicial system.

National studies indicate that out of the premium dollar paid by doctors for malpractice insurance, the injured patient gets about 25 per cent, lawyers get about 50 per cent, and insurance companies capture the remainder.

The Physicians Crisis Committee, consisting of physicians in specialized fields of medicine, was organized in Michigan last July.

The highest risk categories in the medical field are: neurosurgeons, anesthesiologists, orthopedists, obstetricians-gynecologists, otolaryngologists-plastic surgery, and plastic surgeons.



ELEANOR PRICE of Livonia and Richard Kelly of Wyandotte accept a national March of Dimes award for the metropolitan Detroit chapter from Arthur Galloway (right), vice president of the National Foundation March of Dimes. The award recently went to the Detroit chapter for being top in the nation in fundraising and program. Mrs. Price is in charge of the Mothers March and a community coordinator.

## Courses Free to seniors

Madonna College will offer three courses free to senior citizens during the winter term.

Persons, 65 and older, may enroll for nutrition, oil painting and lapidary which includes jewelry making, for the cost of the materials and the \$2 parking fee. The courses are part of the college program to assist the aging.

Nutrition and lapidary are scheduled for Wednesdays beginning Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Oil painting will meet Thursdays beginning Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

## Water safety courses slated

Water safety instructor courses have been scheduled by the American Red Cross at high schools in Livonia and Westland.

The course conducted by Red Cross Safety Programs will be from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning Jan. 28 and continuing to April 22, in John Glenn High at 36105 Marquette in Westland.

The same course will be from 7-10 p.m. each Monday, from Jan. 13 to March 17, in Livonia Bentley High at 15100 Hubbard.

To be eligible to enroll, persons must be at least 17 years old and hold a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate. Upon completion of the course, newly certified instructors qualify as lifeguards and as teachers in the basics of water safety. Registration is limited.

## Holiday cheer is a hazard

One of the most hazardous times of the year for traffic accidents in the metropolitan Detroit area is the week between Christmas and New Years.

Garnet M. Griffin, president of the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, says: "Almost every year our holiday season is spoiled by senseless accidents that take the lives of many of our residents. What would have been a happy time around the Christmas tree turns into a time of sorrow and remorse."

The chief reason for this, Griffin said, is too many persons don't use their heads while they drink.

"They drink too much and then try to drive. Perhaps, they are unaccustomed to drinking and, in the holiday mood, have one drink too many. Too often this leads to an accident."

Detroit Traffic Court judges and police have issued stern warnings against the driver who drinks too much and then drives. Police have been directed to be on the alert for such drivers.

Judges have stated they will give stiff sentences to drivers who are convicted of drinking and driving related offenses.

The Association's advice for all drivers is "Use your Head—Stay Sober."

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ACTIFED C EXPT	4 oz.	1.59	EQUAGESIC TABS	50	4.99	PENTIDS SYRUP 400M units	100cc	1.96
ACTIFED SYRUP	4 oz.	1.41	EQUANIL TABS 400mg	24	1.41	PERITRATE TABS 10mg	50	1.89
ACTIFED TABS	100	5.25	ERYTHROCIN TABS 250mg	12	2.65	PERITRATE TABS 20mg	60	2.98
AFRIN NASAL SPRAY .05%	15cc	1.76	ESIDEX TABS 50mg	50	4.02	PERITRATE TABS SA 80mg	60	7.53
ALDOMET TABS 250mg	30	2.65	GANTANOL TABS .5gm	40	3.66	PHENERGAN EXPECT	4 oz.	1.13
AMPICILLIN CAPS 250mg	12	1.41	GANTHRIN TABS .5gm	30	1.09	PHENERGAN VC EXPECT/Cod.	4 oz.	1.81
ANTIVERT TABS 12.5mg	30	1.68	HYDRODIURIL TABS 50mg	30	1.76	PHENOBARBITAL TABS 1/2gr (P.D.)	100	.86
ATROMID S CAPS	50	3.90	HYGROTON TABS 50mg	50	3.28	POLYICILLIN CAPS 250mg	12	2.53
AZO-GANTHRIN TABS .5gm	30	1.62	ILOSONE SUSPENSION 125mg	60cc	2.31	POLYICILLIN SUSPENSION 125mg	100cc	4.28
BENADRYL ELIXIR	4 oz.	.86	ILOSONE CAPS 250mg	12	3.60	PREDNISONE TABS 5mg**	100	1.76
BENADRYL CAPS 50mg	30	1.17	INDOCIN CAPS 25mg	30	2.34	PREMARIN TABS 1.25mg	30	2.03
BENDECTIN TABS	30	3.34	LANOXIN TABS .25mg	50	.60	PREMARIN TABS .625mg	100	4.43
BENEMID TABS .5gm	100	6.08	LASIX TABS 40mg	30	3.02	PROBANTHINE TABS 15mg	60	2.99
BENLYN EXPECTORANT	4 oz.	1.17	LIBRAX CAPS	30	2.37	PROLOID TABS 1 gr	100	1.55
BUTAZOLIDIN TABS 100mg	30	2.63	LIBRIUM CAPS 5mg	50	3.11	RESERPINE .25mg**	100	1.53
BUTAZOLIDIN ALKA CAPS	50	5.24	LIBRIUM CAPS 10mg	30	2.11	RITALIN TABS 10mg	30	2.75
COLBENEMID TABS	100	8.38	LOMOTIL TABS 2.5mg	30	2.99	SER-AP-ES TABS	30	2.82
COMBID SPANSULE	30	3.92	MEPROBAMATE TABS 400mg**	30	1.32	SERAX CAPS 10mg	30	1.75
COUMADIN TABS 5mg	30	1.66	MYCLOGG CREAM	15gm	4.16	SERPASIL TABS .25mg	50	2.15
DARVON CAPS 65mg	40	3.55	NITROSTAT (P.D.)	100	1.95	STELAZIN TABS 2mg	30	4.16
DARVON COMPOUND 65mg	30	2.17	NITROGLYCERIN (Lilly)	100	.86	SUMYCIN CAPS 250mg	20	1.18
DBI-TD CAPS 50mg	30	4.13	NORINYL 2mg	mo.	1.36	TANDEARIL TABS 100mg	30	3.15
DEMULEN (all dosages)	mo.	1.36	NORINYL (all dosages)	mo.	1.36	TRYPACRYLINE CAPS 250mg**	100	3.43
DIABINESE TABS 250mg	30	4.07	NORLESTRIN (all dosages)	mo.	1.36	TYROID TABS 1/2gr P.D.	100	.86
DILATIN SODIUM CAPS 100mg	100	1.66	ORACON	mo.	1.36	TYROID TABS 1gr P.D.	100	.86
DIMETAPP ELIXIR	4 oz.	1.39	ORINASE TABS .5gm	30	2.17	VALISONE CREAM .1%	15gm	1.79
DIMETAPP TABS	30	3.51	ORNADE SPANSULE	12	1.51	VALIUM TABS 2mg	30	2.31
DIURIL TABS 250mg	30	1.31	ORTHO-NOVUM TABS 2mg	mo.	1.36	VALIUM TABS 5mg	60	5.08
DIURIL TABS 500mg	30	1.76	ORTHO-NOVUM SEQUENTIAL	mo.	1.36	V-CILLIN-K SUSPENSION 125mg	100cc	1.94
DONNATAL ELIXIR	4 oz.	.97	ORTHO-NOVUM 1mg	mo.	1.36	V-CILLIN-K TABS 250mg	16	2.11
DONNATAL TABS	100	2.04	OVRAL	mo.	1.36			
DYAZIDE CAPS	30	2.98	OVULEN (all dosages)	mo.	1.36			
ELAYIL TABS 25mg	30	2.61	PENICILLIN G TABS 400M**	36	1.45			

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These board prices effective thru Feb. 1, 1975

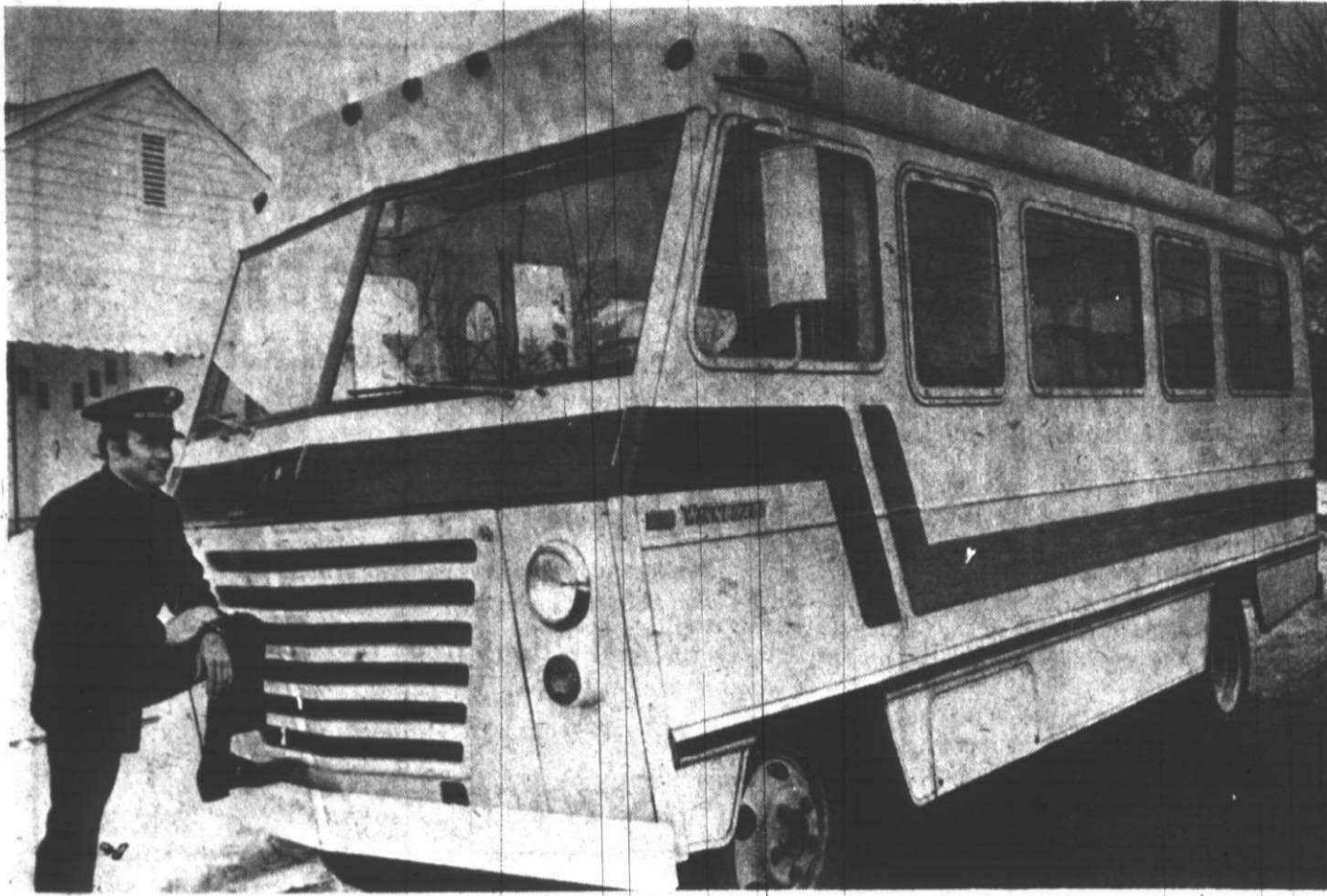
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



IT BEGAN WITH A GRANT from the Plymouth Community Fund earlier this year and ended in the delivery of a new 20-passenger commuter bus for the Salvation Army. Cadet Lt. Dallas Raby, explained that the old

bus had been in service for five years and was badly in need of replacement. Contributions came from many individuals and service clubs including the VFW, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary. (Staff photo Bob Woodring)

# Schools give nod to British program

PLYMOUTH—Teachers in Plymouth Community School District this June may have the opportunity to learn alternative teaching techniques, many of which are used in Europe, in an inservice teacher training center here.

Members of the Plymouth school board Monday unanimously gave their commitment to the program to the two English educators who will run the center.

The Novi and Northville school boards have voiced interest in the center but have not yet committed themselves to it.

School Supt. John Hoben said the English educators, who have successfully conducted a similar program in a North Dakota school district, will meet with school board members in February or March to iron out details of the program, scheduled to run from July 1974, to June 1975.

Under the program, teachers may attend sessions at a drop-in center, open from about 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. each

weekday, where they will learn various teaching techniques. Hoben said teacher attendance at the sessions will be voluntary.

Cost of the program to the Plymouth School District will be about \$40,000, if the Novi and Northville school districts fail to participate, Hoben said. To help defray costs of running the center and the salaries of the two educators and a secretary, Plymouth could sponsor teaching seminars and charge other districts for their teachers' attendance.

Total cost of the program, Hoben said, will hit close to the \$70,000 mark. The Wayne County Intermediate School District, however, has volunteered to loan materials for the center, which account for about \$8,000 of the total cost, and other Intermediate School District and federal funds are available.

Hoben told board members that a commitment to the program is needed in order that the English educators can commit themselves to the district

for the upcoming year.

Before voting for commitment, board Treasurer Thomas Yack noted the Plymouth Education Association (PEA) has not firmly committed itself.

"I share your enthusiasm of the program," Yack told other board members. "However, a commitment tonight means we're taking on \$40,000 without a real commitment from our teaching staff. I'm wondering why the hesitation of a firm commitment on the part of the PEA. I have a pet-hang-up that educational associations lack commitments, and this is only another example."

Trustee George Lawton disagreed and moved that the board commit itself to the program.

"In every employer-employee relationship," he said, "there's always the hope that the employer will go along with the employee."

Norman Kee, administrative assistant for personnel, noted the program is not a negotiable item.

# French students planning tour of Quebec

By CORINNE ABATT

For the past few years, John Hopkins, Plymouth Salem High School French teacher, has been performing what to other teachers must seem like a small miracle.

Since 1970, he has taken 25-70 students on a week's trip to either Quebec or France. Quebec was chosen for the next trip, March 22-28, because rising costs in France make the cost almost prohibitive.

Quebec is the next thing to home to Hopkins, who with his wife spends each summer there and has recently bought property on an island not far from Montreal. Sometime in the future, the Hopkinses plan to establish a permanent home on their picturesque island whose only transportation, aside from foot, is horse drawn carriage.

THE STUDENTS WHO have already signed up for the seven day trip

next March have caught the excitement of anticipation of French-speaking Canadian province. They will leave by jet from Windsor, land in Quebec City the same morning, spend three days in that city and the province, and then take the Canadian National Railroad to Montreal.

Since Hopkins knows the cities and the area so well, he makes basic transportation plans, lists the things he wants to be sure to see, and plays the rest by ear.

He figures the cost per student at between \$200 and \$250, depending on accommodations and the typical and very good restaurants which will give the best group rates. Hopkins is checking with the group to see if they would prefer hotel or youth hostel accommodations. Hostels, if available, would be less expensive and give local students a chance to meet others from a variety of places.

Experiences already on the "must" list are a bus tour of Montreal, a car-

riage ride through Old Quebec, the changing of the guard at the Citadel, Notre Dame des Victoires Church dating from 1688, a visit to a maple sugar bush in rural Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre shrine, along with options for many other sights.

These include Laval University campus, Ursuline monastery, Island of Orleans, an evening boat trip on the St. Olympics and many more sights in Montreal.

HOPKINS SAYS, "We'll try to cram in as much as we possibly can." But even with many things on the itinerary, Hopkins sees that his students have time to move about the cities by themselves, using their French, finding things that are particularly interesting to them.

And in all the trips, the students have done beautifully in making decisions, obeying the rules which they help to establish, and not getting lost.

Hopkins, who consults with his students on all the details, says, "We've just never had any problems. As far as the kids are concerned, they never give me any trouble."

He attributes this in part to the fact that he doesn't arbitrarily place restrictions on them. They agree together ahead of time what their responsibilities are. Hopkins has never been disappointed.

"I tell them they should be back at a reasonable time. They ask what's reasonable, and we decide together."

Deadline for signing up for the Quebec trip is Jan. 31.

Five years ago when Hopkins took his first trip he established a precedent as the first group from the high school ever to go to a foreign country. Others have followed, but chances are, none has been more successful.



GETTING READY for a trip to Quebec, just around the corner of the new year, are these Plymouth Salem High School students. Karen

Young checks the map while Lisa Perkowski (center) and Charlotte Wall decide on places to visit in Quebec City.

# Parent coffees answer questions

PLYMOUTH—"The main purpose is to establish a community link," explained principal Kent A. Buikema as he relaxed in his office at Plymouth Canton High School. "But it's not nearly as successful as I'd like to do."

Buikema referred to a principal's coffee hour and newly-established evening sessions, when parents of students enrolled in the Centennial Educational Park can discuss concerns and voice questions about high school programs.

Evening sessions are scheduled for parents who wish to regularly meet with the administration of the Centennial Educational Park, but who find it difficult to attend the coffee hours.

scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Plymouth Canton.

Buikema said one evening session has already been held, and another is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton cafeteria. Parents and administrative personnel will discuss English and business education programs, he said.

SOME GROUPS of parents had requested the evening sessions in order to discuss school programs on a regular basis, Buikema said.

Although a coffee hour was scheduled during the period in which Buikema was speaking, no parents were in sight. Usually attending the coffee hours, Buikema said, are two to 12 mothers and no fathers.

"I would have made myself available at this time, if parents had showed up," Buikema said. "I think it's important. I think parents being here and seeing the program in action is good. We're proud of what we're doing."

"But we know we're dealing with a lot of people, and we can't please everyone. I think it's helpful when we have eight or 10 or 12 parents show up, and parents can answer other parents' questions."

Buikema said coffee hours were established three years ago to help parents understand the Centennial Educational Park's modular scheduling, under which about a third of students' time is left unscheduled. Students can study or work at special projects during their unscheduled time.

"That's the major thrust of the program, and that's where parents get upset," he said. "The great majority of the kids are using their time, and they're using it effectively. Our program can be a bit mind-boggling to some people though."

# Correction

CANTON—We apologize. A correction is in order concerning the Goodfellows. This is not the first year the Goodfellows of Canton Township have sold newspapers. In fact, it is the 25th year that the Old Newsboys and Goodfellows of Canton Township have been helping the needy at Christmas time.

The Goodfellows started in Canton in 1949 as an offshoot of the Plymouth branch and in 1951 they started their own effort. Many of the charter members of that '51 effort are still active, either selling newspapers, packaging gifts, or investigating cases.

Ralph Burch is one of the oldtimers and he explains that the Goodfellows have been selling their own edition since 1955.

In 1951, the Canton Goodfellows helped 15 families at Christmas and each year the number has grown. This year, according to Burch and Sgt. Kenneth Witt, president of the Goodfellows, they hope to help close to 50 families.

The Goodfellows received about \$3,000 this year, but they will have to pick and choose among the many applicants for help. Their gifts include candy, oranges, turkeys and gift certificates for clothes.

The charter members of the Canton Township Old Newsboys and Goodfellows are: Ralph Wise, George Simons, Walter Theisen, Ed Houk, William Johnson, Earl Buchner, A.W. Schrader Jr., Sanford Silcocks, Russel Travis, and Matt Everett. Others include E.J. Richards, Russell Magraw, Robert Waldecker, Dean McClue, Perry Hix, Leslie Freedle, A.W. Schrader Sr., George Alimpich, Maynard Housman, George Simons, Harvey Vetal, William J. Squires, Gordon Vetal, and Stanley West.

Although a coffee hour was scheduled during the period in which Buikema was speaking, no parents were in sight. Usually attending the coffee hours, Buikema said, are two to 12 mothers and no fathers.

"I would have made myself available at this time, if parents had showed up," Buikema said. "I think it's important. I think parents being here and seeing the program in action is good. We're proud of what we're doing."

"But we know we're dealing with a lot of people, and we can't please everyone. I think it's helpful when we have eight or 10 or 12 parents show up, and parents can answer other parents' questions."

Buikema said coffee hours were established three years ago to help parents understand the Centennial Educational Park's modular scheduling, under which about a third of students' time is left unscheduled. Students can study or work at special projects during their unscheduled time.

"That's the major thrust of the program, and that's where parents get upset," he said. "The great majority of the kids are using their time, and they're using it effectively. Our program can be a bit mind-boggling to some people though."

PARENTS OF students enrolled at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools attend the coffee hours, Buikema said, as well as parents of middle school students who will attend the high schools the following year.

Buikema and Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High School, run the coffee hours.

"We encourage parents to come and talk about their concerns," Buikema explained.

"They'll come in with picky and very important stuff. But some parents say, 'I don't want my kid to see me at the school.'"

In those cases, the administration will discuss problems and concerns in the home, he said.

# Her horses keep her busy

PLYMOUTH—Fifteen-year-old Carol Terry, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, rushes home from school each day to perform her chores.

Dashing into a barn behind her home at 7025 Napier, Miss Terry empties water-filled bottles in a trough, re-arranges piles of hay and begins grooming her ponies and horse.

"It takes up most of your time," Miss Terry confessed. "But if you like it, it doesn't seem like that much work. Brushing the horses, keeping the stalls clean and riding take up most of the time."

Miss Terry received her first horse when she was nine. She now owns one horse and four ponies, one of which she raised from a foal. Two other ponies, which she had raised, were sold.

Miss Terry raises horses for the challenge.

"Right from the minute they're born, you have to start working on them," Miss Terry said, as she gave one brown pony a loving pat. You handle them and teach them to turn on the lead. When they get old enough, you use the lunge line. That teaches them voice command. It

helps them to be more responsive to you. Hopefully, when you get on them, they won't be afraid or get excited."

Since June, Miss Terry has paid for the cost of the horse's upkeep. To offset the cost of hay, feed and medical bills, which climb over \$20 per horse each month, one stall of the Terrys' barn is rented to owners of a foal. Miss Terry cares for the boarded horse.

Another pony is "loaned" to 12-year-old Chris Housden, whom Miss Terry met through the Plymouth Town and Country 4-H Club. Miss Housden cares for the pony in the

Terrys' barn and pays for its feed. In return, she enters the pony as her own in local fairs.

A similar arrangement was established with another girl, until she acquired her own horse, Miss Terry said.

"I don't take everyone in off the street," she said. "The kid has to be fairly interested in doing it."

Neither does Miss Terry allow everyone to ride her horses.

"I don't let too many people ride them, because there are certain ways the horses are trained," she explained. "It's unfair to the horse to have too many people ride and confuse

him. There's training involved every time you go out to ride."

To supplement her horse-raising hobby, Miss Terry trains some of the dogs her parents breed at obedience classes offered by the Plymouth Paw Prints Club.

But she spends a great deal of her time astride a horse.

"In winter, a lot of people don't ride their horses," she said. "The horses can survive with a little bit of exercise, but I love riding so much, my horses get a lot of exercise."

With that, Miss Terry hopped astride one pony and galloped across the snow-covered field.



CAROL TERRY, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, performs one of her daily

chores, as she hauls water from the house to the horses' barn. (Photo by Art Emanuel)

**Canton Observer & Eccentric**

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Michael Arnholt

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# Temporary zoning adopted

Continued from Page 1A

becoming "a neon infested strip." IN THE SECTION on extensive business zones, changes will deal with the placement of restaurants in shopping

centers and office buildings.

"Presently, our ordinance is kind of hazy, and it's not clear what kind of restaurants can be placed where," says Manore. "We want to make sure

that restaurants can be built in shopping centers. Under the old ordinance it was prohibited, and we want to change that."

The other ordinance change will concern multiple housing. "We want to provide some design criteria for the developers. They will be more restrictive in nature and will deal with dual access into the developments, apartment size, and distance from the roads," says Manore.

Manore explains that some changes will be for traffic and fire safety reasons while some alterations will provide grounds to reject multiples. "We're going to try to make design people aware of our standards so they won't come in here in with anything they want."

The planner, the planning commission and the township board will meet on Jan. 6 to study and discuss the proposed changes, and this meeting will

determine what is discussed at the public hearing.

MANORE SAYS the interim measures should be "passed as soon as possible." He explains, "I've been working on the zoning ordinance for the last eight or nine months, but the new administration feels that some stop gap measures should be implemented immediately."

Some "interim measures" may become permanent features of the new zoning ordinance, according to the planner. He feels several immediate changes may suit the master land use plan closely enough to remain in the final draft of the overhauled document.

"The final draft of the complete zoning ordinance will have changes primarily in the areas of density, lot size, and multiple housing," says Manore.

# MESC lines grow

Continued from Page 1A

played in October, as compared to 260 during the same month last year, while 5,300 residents were working in October, 100 fewer than the same time last year.

Plymouth Township's number of unemployed was up by 2.1 per cent from the October, 1973 figure of 4.1 per cent to the October, 1974 figure of 6.2 per cent. About 500 township residents were out of work this October, 175 more than in October 1973; and 7,425, or 100 fewer than last October remained employed.

The picture is much the same in Canton Township, where the unemployment rate rose from 3.9 per cent in October 1973 to 5.8 per cent in October 1974. About 300 residents, 120 more than last year, were unemployed in October, and 4,700, about 80 less than last year, were working.

Although the Plymouth MESC office is issuing a record number of unemployment checks each week, the office, which combines the MESC claims and employment divisions under one roof, is finding fewer jobs for claimants, according to Belanger.

Over the last several years the of-

ice has found an average of 40 to 45 jobs each month for unemployed claimants, Belanger said. That figure dropped to 20 jobs in November and, up to last week, 10 in December.

The office has hired two additional employees since November because of the heavy claim load, Belanger said, and more employees are needed.

Benefits for the unemployed range from \$16 to \$106 a week, Belanger said. Claimants with no dependents must have earned at least \$25.01 per week on their jobs to receive an unemployment check of \$16 each week.

Depending on salaries earned while working, claimants with no dependents earn a maximum unemployment check of \$67 each week, claimants with one dependent receive \$77, claimants with two dependents receive \$89, claimants with three dependents receive \$98, and claimants with four dependents receive \$106.

"For those who have no SUB (supplemental unemployment) benefits, that's not very much," Belanger said. "There are a lot of SUB programs around though, not just from the Big 3."

# Band goes south

Continued from Page 1A

wife, take pride in a sophomore clarinetist, Meaghan Ford, their daughter.

IN ADDITION TO Griffith and his family, as well as the Fords, other chaperones include:

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Chatterley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muenshow, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pietrzak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Drifmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ardnowski, Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wandrey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mrs. Jane Diekmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Millrose, Mr. and Mrs. William Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heskett.

Miss Michelle Rick, Miss Mary Kleam, Miss Kitty Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George Alver, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gailbraith.

Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPlae, Dennis McVittie, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pierce.

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# GM's economic impact still strong in suburbs

General Motors operations in Livonia had a \$215.8 million impact on the local economy this year.

Plant managers have included in a year-end statement purchases of goods and services from local suppliers and employe payrolls.

Those reporting were: Bernard J. Kearney, manager of the Chevrolet plant and chairman of the GM Livonia Plant City committee; F. Harger Green, manager of the Fisher Body plant; Dick T. French, manager of the GM Parks Division Parts Distribution Center; and Roger J. Browne, superintendent of the Cadillac Machining Division plant.

They said purchases from 1,605 local suppliers amounted to more than \$123 million this year. Employee earnings were \$92.6 million compared

to payrolls of \$116.9 million in 1973. The lower payroll figure was primarily the result of reduced production schedules.

**THE IMPACT** of the lowered production schedules was cushioned by various benefits paid either directly or indirectly by the company.

Through November, an estimated \$10 million was paid to affected Livonia GM employes as unemployment compensation and supplemental unemployment benefits.

Eligible employes affected by the layoffs continued to have GM life insurance, hospitalization and prescription drug expenses covered for up to one year.

GM employes in Livonia invested \$3 million in U.S. Savings Bonds through

payroll deduction, slightly less than the previous year.

**THE MORE THAN 1,400** employes who offered ideas to improve products and operations during the past year were awarded a total of \$196,755.

The Awards for Excellence in Community Activities were sponsored by all Livonia GM plants this year. Among the employes honored was Angela Corrieri, a five-year employee of Chevrolet who won the gold medal award for her work with the physically handicapped.

**DURING 1974**, the Chevrolet plant, 13000 Eckles, dedicated its new administration office, the 10th expansion of the original plant since construction in 1954. The plant produces springs

and bumpers primarily for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks as well as leaf springs and other parts for other GM divisions.

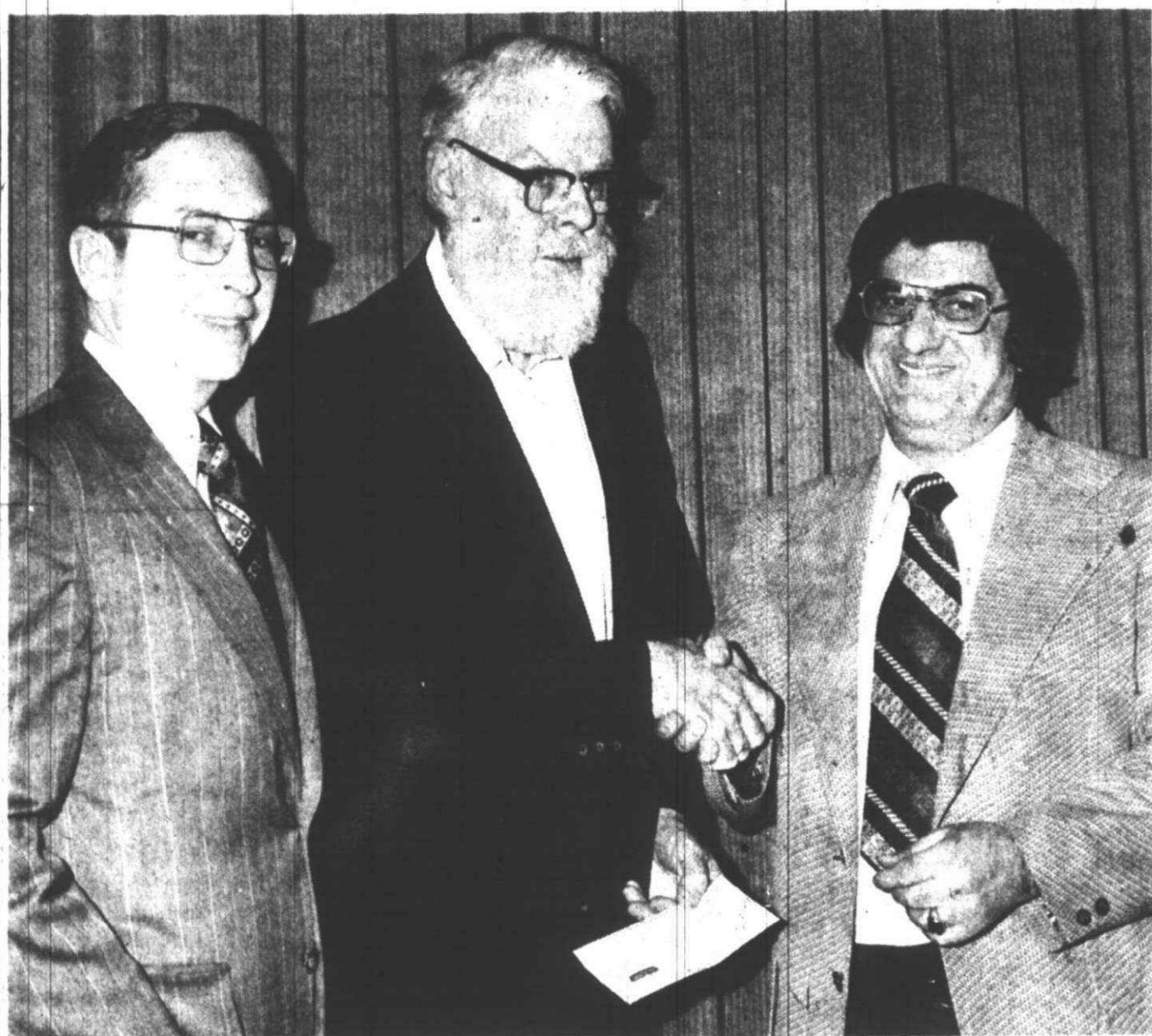
The Fisher Body plant, 28400 Plymouth Road, manufactured produced and shipped 45,355 tons of interior trim sets for GM passenger cars. The GM Parts Division, 36667 School-

craft, distributes parts and accessories to GM car and truck dealers in parts of Ohio New York and Pennsylvania.

The Cadillac plant, 12200 Middle Belt machines engine components for assembly in Cadillac's Detroit plant and another in Linden, N.J.

Speaking on behalf of the local man-

agers, Kearney, who became plant manager at the Chevrolet-Livonia plant Nov. 1, said: "I'm confident that the General Motors facilities will continue to emphasize quality in the manufacture of our various products and the facilities will maintain its position as a good industrial citizen in the community."



## Aid for scholars

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Board of Trustees Chairman John LaRue (center) accepts a \$1,200 check from Armen Barsamian (right), Schoolcraft Foundation president, and

Robert Cadotte, foundation treasurer. The funds, raised at a foundation dinner-dance, will provide college scholarships.

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CONTINUING IN HER winning ways, Whitmorr Mademoisell, owned by Sid and Sahrion Wells of Canton, has received two awards recently for her undefeated show record for 1974. The two-year-old Michigan-bred Morgan mare was named high point halter mare by the

Michigan Horse Show association and by the Justin Morgan Horse Association. In October, Mademoisell was designated best two-year-old mare in the country by earning the title of grand national champion.

## Nicotine, opium may affect unborn

Nicotine and opium could affect fetal development, says a Michigan State University pharmacologist.

Dr. Frank Welsh with support from the National Institute of Health, is studying acetylcholine (Ach.), a compound important for transmission of certain kinds of nervous impulses through the brain and body.

Without Ach., your mouth wouldn't water at the sight of a steak.

"Scientists have already shown that Ach. release in neural tissue can be affected by nicotine and opium," says Dr. Welsh.

The same may be true in the placenta, which may affect the weight of the newborn child.

Ach. is found in high concentrations in the human placenta, but nobody really knows what it is doing there. There are no nerves in the placenta.

Dr. Welsh believes that Ach. may be important for the transfer and active transport of food, waste products and ions across the walls of the placenta, between maternal and fetal blood streams.

Traditionally, scientists believe that most such movements were passive processes, materials simply diffusing across the membranes with no energy expenditure by the living tissue.

When Ach. functions as a neural transmitter, Dr. Welsh explained, it actively changes the properties of the membranes of nerve cells, increasing their permeability to sodium.

"Ach. may have a similar role in the placenta," he speculated.

His studies show that Ach. levels change with the growth stage of the fetus, peaking at about the end of the sixth month and then declining slowly until birth.

These changes may be somehow related to changing demands of the maturing fetus.

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## New arrivals at the library

Frank G. Ashbrook, "BUTCHING, PROCESSING AND PRESERVATION OF MEAT." The author states in his preface that his book is intended for the family "to help solve the meat problem and augment the food supply." It is detailed and complete enough to be helpful to those who require in-depth information, also.

All phases of the preparation of meat and meat products, including slaughtering and dressing fresh and seasoned meat, cutting the carcass, refrigeration, curing, smoking (including specifications for building a smoke house) and canning, together with the home tanning of hides and pelts are discussed.

Len Deighton, "SPY STORY." A U.S. nuclear submarine returns from a 43-day cruise to eavesdrop on the Soviet Undersea Warfare Command. Trouble signs appear after disembarkation, when the unsuspecting ex-spy's car breaks down conveniently close to his old flat, which he breaks into to telephone for help.

He discovers himself duplicated there; the same clothes, china and glassware, the same record collection and photographs. And so he is propelled into a conspiracy of East-West power politics.

Marvin and Bernard Kalb, "KISSINGER." The Brothers Kalb have spent years studying and traveling with the "Secretary of the World." They know the public Kissinger and the private Kissinger. They look at the myth and the reality; they dig into his past to trace his history; examine the method and meaning of his foreign policy maneuvers.

They give intimate details of his one-to-one conferences with heads of state, skirmishes with his colleagues, and his unique linkage with Richard Nixon.

Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, "LIBERATED PARENTS LIBERATED CHILDREN." Guided by the late Dr. Haim Ginott, a group of parents use his method of communicating to improve relationships with their children. The authors describe how "a language of compassion" can be substituted effectively for "a language of rejection."

Ladislav Farago, "AFTERMATH - Martin Bormann and the Fourth Reich." The book reveals the author's hunt for Martin Bormann and recounts the documents, discoveries, adventures and revelations that led to his personal confrontation with Bormann himself.

Revealed are the facts of the conspiracy that led the Nazi fugitives to South America and still protects them there, and the incredible details of their life in the New World they have transformed into a "Fourth Reich."

Louis L'Amour, "SACKETT'S LAND." Author L'Amour has assigned himself a task. He decided to tell the story of the American frontier through the eyes of three families—fictional families, but with true and factual experiences.

Story by story, generation by generation, these families will move westward, and when their journeys are

ended and his forty-odd books are completed, he hopes to have given the reader a true sense of what happened on the American frontier.

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# New field may open to upcoming educators

The answer to the nationwide teacher surplus may lie in a new and expanding field called "non-school education."

If the phrase seems to contradict itself, consider institutions conducting educational programs such as museums, corporations, social service agencies and public television.

Under a three-year grant from the Chicago-based Spencer Foundation, the University of Michigan School of Education has begun exploring ways

to staff and service these programs, according to Larry C. Coppard, special assistant to the dean.

COPPARD foresees an increasing need for versatile, broadly trained educators who can work in a variety of educational settings. He has been conferring with representatives from recreation centers, voluntary organizations, health agencies and industrial firms.

"The response has been excellent," he said. "The groups have expressed considerable interest in making use of U-M's resources, particularly in technical areas."

"The person who is conducting a corporate training program, for example, or designing a participatory museum exhibit may have considerable expertise in his subject matter. But he would like to know more about how to teach it."

THUS COPPARD is concentrating on special educational methods better suited to non-school education and

types of instruction which could be developed to support non-school educators. This could include educational application of cable television or urban gaming simulation for school and community programs.

Coppard stresses that his project is currently one of "market research"—to measure the need for trained non-school educators and the receptiveness of the institutions who use them.

But his efforts thus far indicate that "within this decade, the U-M may find it advantageous to offer such a program, and that its graduates will find a challenging and diversified career field awaiting them."

ACCORDING to the Commission on Non-Traditional Study, more than three-fourths of all American adults are interested in acquiring new learning.

"The increase in non-school educational programs suggests that many people are seeking learning opportunities without becoming 'students' in the conventional sense," adds Coppard.

"Schools of education throughout the country have been under attack for 'over-production' of teachers, and virtually all of them are facing the problem of declining enrollment. We see this period as an excellent opportunity to explore and develop new educational capacities."

## Jan. 1 new deadline

A new registration cycle begins Jan. 1 for snowmobile operators in Michigan. All snowmobiles must be re-registered by this date.

Registration may be done by either taking the prepared form mailed by the Secretary of State to a local Secretary of State's office or by taking the old registration form and filling out a new one at the office.

Beginning Jan. 1, registration will be for a three-year period and will cost \$9.

Following registration, the official number must be placed on the forward half of the machine followed by the issued decal. The certificate of registration must also accompany the snowmobile while being operated and be available for inspection by any peace officer.

The only snowmobiles not required to be registered are those which are operated exclusively on lands owned or under the control of the snowmobile owner, snowmobiles operated exclusively in a special event conducted under permit from a governmental unit, or those used entirely in a safety education and training program conducted by a certified snowmobile safety instructor.

## 1974 deer season safer than last year

Preliminary hunting accident figures for the 1974 firearm deer season indicate only six firearm fatalities and 44 non-fatal accidents occurred.

This is a reduction from the 1973 deer season when 12 fatal and 48 non-fatal firearm accidents occurred, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

DNR officials estimate 650,000 hunters were afield during the Nov. 15-30 season. The actual number won't be known until all license receipts are in from dealers.

"We are pleased to see a reduction in hunting accidents," says Frank Opolka, law enforcement division executive. "However, we are looking forward to a year when there are no fatal accidents."

Opolka feels the reduction of firearm accidents can be partially attributed to Michigan's mandatory hunter safety program, in effect since 1971.

The program has reached almost one-half million youngsters between age 12-16.

"This program will continually be updated and expanded to meet the needs of hunters," Opolka concluded. "We hope it will improve hunter ethics and relationships between hunters and private landowners."

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- ANN ARBOR ROAD AT HAGGERTY
- PLYMOUTH ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT

# What transit hearing may have accomplished

Did we accomplish anything?

Staff members from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) said last week's meeting with local officials and people at Schoolcraft College was one of the two best they've held on their proposed 1990 public transportation plan.

That's pretty high praise, because they've been all over the six-county region except for Washtenaw County. They found folks from northwestern Wayne County knowledgeable about regional planning. The tone of the meeting was neighborly. SEMCOG staff people haven't always had neighborly treatment everywhere they've gone.

They got to see Schoolcraft College—a new experience for most, because few SEMCOG staffers live out this way—and were impressed by President C. Nelson Grote's operation.

Forty persons not directly connected with regional planning turned out. Sen. Carl Pursell, col-

## Tim Richard writes

lege Trustee Arch Vallier and I were a little disappointed, but that number was larger than some entire counties fielded.

**MOST IMPRESSIVE** was the job figure presentation by Livonia's Mayor Ed McNamara, with the spadework of industrial coordinator Dan Gilmartin.

They reported the job total in Livonia alone would soon push 40,000, with three-fourths of those coming from outside the city. They had it broken down by industrial jobs (mostly in the "golden mile" between Schoolcraft and Plymouth roads) and business-commercial jobs.

Most importantly, McNamara noted that three-fourths of the non-residents came from the east, 22 per cent from the south and just a relative handful from north and west of Livonia.

It was a powerful case for SEMCOG to re-designate the Schoolcraft Road corridor as a high-level rapid transit line in its 1990 plan.

As it is, we're scheduled for some sort of express bus service. It might be on an exclusive lane along the Jeffries Freeway—if the good ol' highway department decides to build such a lane.

**THE CASE** for rapid transit would have been stronger if Plymouth and Redford Townships had backed it to the hilt.

Beverly McAninch, mayor of the City of Plymouth, and Dick Wernette, a former mayor, with others, made good cases in logic, but the townships of Plymouth and Redford sent no official spokespersons.

That was indeed unfortunate. Those two townships have lots of factory jobs in the golden mile, but they never got up on their hind legs and spelled it out. That hurt.

Nor was there any participation from industry, chambers of commerce and organized labor. Those worthy institutions took part, albeit

weakly, in the state transportation bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

But at last week's hearing, local government—specifically cities—and interested citizens carried the ball.

**WHAT WILL** happen? It's hard to say. Certainly, if SEMCOG planners change their minds about the Schoolcraft corridor transit designation, they're not going to say so on the spot.

The plan must be approved by the Council on Regional Development (CORD) whose chairman, Mayor David Shepherd of Oak Park, was a highly interested spectator at the hearing. Other CORD members include the aforementioned Mayor McAninch and Mrs. Babara LaRue of Livonia.

Other hurdles are SEMCOG's executive committee and general assembly.

Win or lose, northwestern Wayne County people got a fair hearing and put themselves on the map. And the regional planners really did listen, even if they didn't give us the satisfaction of a yes or no answer right away. It was a noble effort at two-way communication.

## Observation Point



by PHILIP H. POWER

## Some yule packages for all of us

This post-Christmas column is devoted to opening up a few goodies of local importance which might have been overlooked amid all of yesterday's presents.

The first package is labeled "Cheer Up Auto Industry," and the card on the box says "A Special Gift for Detroit Suburbs."

What's inside is a real silver lining for the dark cloud presently sitting over countless auto executives' homes in the suburbs.

Times may be lousy just now for the auto industry, but it is becoming increasingly clear that good times -- real good times -- sure are a-comin'.

**CONSIDER.** Almost certainly we're going to have a tax on gas pretty soon next year, and probably a separate tax on car weight and horsepower. In addition, the auto industry is just now in the middle of re-designing nearly everything to get improved gas mileage and other economies.

And further, Congress probably will take some of the environmental restrictions off the auto makers, thus simplifying design and eliminating expensive modifications.

All that means is that of the 90 million-odd cars that are presently on the road, nearly all will be obsolete by late 1975 or 1976. Which means that the auto industry will have a fantastic selling opportunity over the next couple of years.

**THE SECOND** package is flat and round, like a record. Indeed, it is a record -- a broken one.

The label reads "We're All Working Hard To Diversify Michigan's Economy," a fox trot, originally cut in the 1950s, re-issued this year with Gov. Milliken on vibes.

**The time has come for some real leadership in place of lip service from Lansing on diversification in our state.**

Michigan's economy is very heavily involved in what the economists call durable goods -- e.g., cars. The problem with durable goods is that their purchase can be postponed in ways which non-durable goods (food, soap, etc.) cannot. This means that when the nation's economy slips a bit, Michigan's goes into a full recession.

Maybe with our unemployment rate leading the nation and the state's economy tipping into a depression, there will be some stimulus on the Executive Office to get cracking on a diversification program.

**THE LAST** present is a square box. When opened, out snaps a boxing glove on a spring. On the glove are the words "Teacher Strikes."

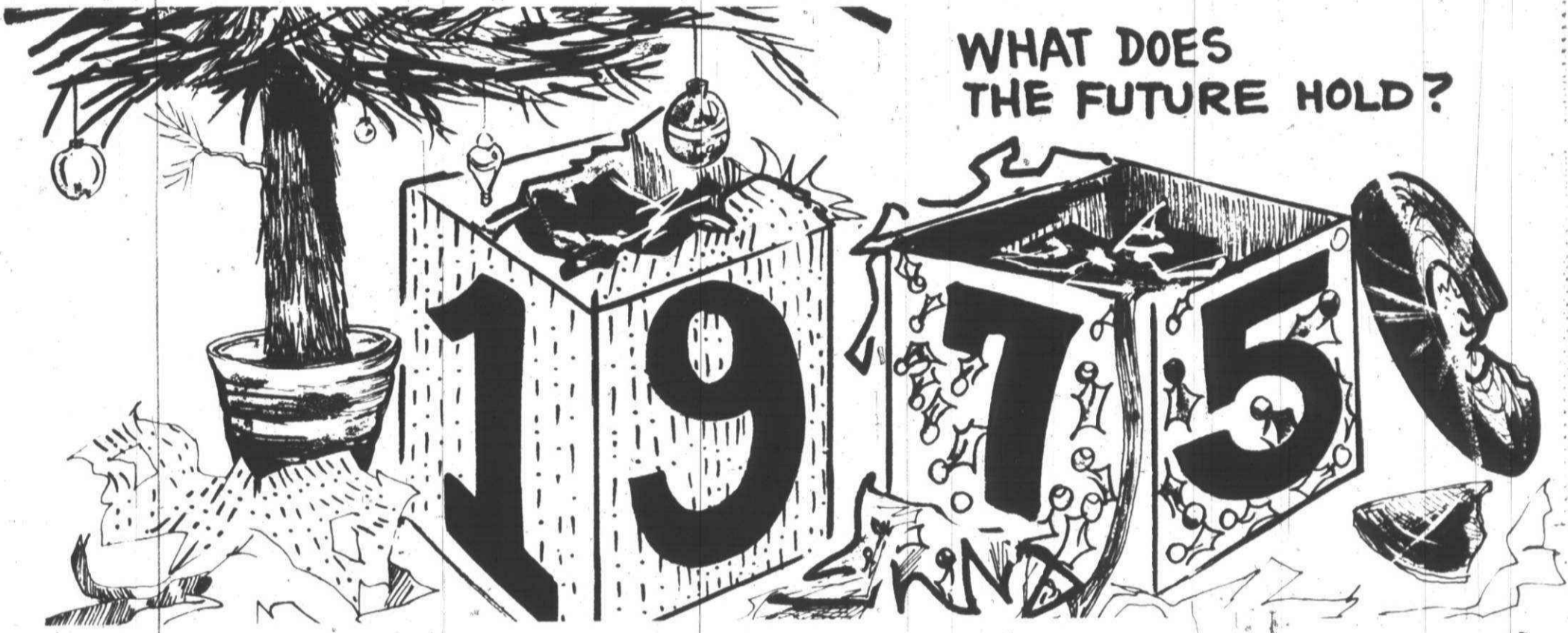
Here, too, the absurd events of the past several months may have made enough parents sore enough to put adequate pressure on the Legislature to clean up a silly situation.

State law presently allows public employees collective bargaining rights, but outlaws strikes. It is logically absurd to allow collective bargaining without the right to strike, unless other provisions -- such as last offer binding arbitration -- are made for resolving impasses at the bargaining table.

Local state legislators, especially William Keith (a former school board member) who represents Garden City, should be in the vanguard pressing for reform in this area when the new Legislature meets next month.

If all these presents actually turn out to be there after the wrapping is taken off, it will have been a very Merry Christmas after all.

## editorial opinion



WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

## Eccentricities

by HANK HOGAN



## A bad scheme

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the oil cargo hauling bill that has passed both houses of Congress, is now in conference committee and will shortly be sent to the president for his signature or veto.

This bill raises one of the most complex areas of government today because it involves conflicts of interest resulting from campaign contributions, inflationary pressure on oil prices, increased federal deficits due to the subsidizing of the construction of new ships, and an example of how federal regulations increase the cost of products to the American consumer.

**THE BILL IS CALLED** the Energy Transportation Security Act of 1974.

It would require that 20 per cent of all oil imported into the United States be hauled in United States-built tankers which have United States crews. The requirement would raise to 30 per cent by 1977. Currently only about six per cent of our imported oil is transported by United States vessels.

There aren't enough U.S. tankers around to meet the requirements so more ships will have to be built, and the federal government subsidizes 37 per cent of the cost of new construction of ships so that American shipyards can be competitive with foreign shipyards.

After the ships are built, U.S. crews to run them are paid about twice as much as foreign crews.

As a result, there will be higher prices for the transportation of gasoline and other petroleum products, which will raise the cost of a barrel of oil somewhere between 12.5 cents and 79 cents, depending on whom you are talking to.

The end result of the bill will be that the consumers and taxpayers will pay an additional \$50 to \$60 billion.

The Wall Street Journal says the main reason for the bill's success is the lobbying efforts of the maritime unions.

As much as \$20,000 was contributed to each of the key congressional campaigns. When the final vote was taken, the bill passed the House 266 to 136 and the Senate 42 to 28.

In the past, the president has been a friend of the maritime union, so it will take a great effort on the part of the American Taxpayer to influence him to veto the bill.

If we are to fight inflation and recession at the same time, this type of bill must be vetoed.

## Substitute teachers are recognized at last

Editor:

Many thanks to Denny Coffman for his fine article "These teachers seldom receive a pay raise." It was well done and long overdue.

Observer readers: This is a perfect example of what happens to workers when they cannot organize and participate in the collective bargaining process. It is unbelievable that a group of highly trained professional workers has not received a pay raise in 10 years, receive only \$26 per day, do not have medical, life and (most important of all) liability insurance. Their yearly wage easily will place them in the poverty category with less than a \$5,000 income.

School boards should hang their heads in shame for allowing this to happen. Even more shameful, however, is the lack of leadership on the part of local education associations which have failed to come to the aid of their colleagues.

Why aren't these leaders organizing the substitute teachers into their bargaining units and bargaining for them? I can't believe that the regular teachers are that selfish as to not want to share their piece of the financial pie with their colleagues.

May I suggest that these educational leaders follow the lead of Mrs. Dollar Carter, president of the Plymouth Education Association, who has been working very hard to have all instructional personnel in the same bargaining unit.

All it takes is an election, as provided by Public Act 379 and recommended by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

I realize that school boards have to work within budgets, but priorities within a budget can be changed and should be changed when there is such an injustice as this.

Next fall when your headlines read "Teachers strike," I hope all of your readers will remember what has happened to the substitute teachers because of no collective bargaining power. I know whose side I'll be cheering for.

Wake up, school boards and education association leaders, it's nearly 1975, and the word "fairness" is still in the dictionary.

GENE ZANG  
Livonia

## GOP undead

Editor:

Although I agree that the Republican Party has some problems to overcome, I must say, to paraphrase Bernard Baruch upon hearing the news of his recent demise, Philip Power's recent editorial opinion regarding the

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death of our party is highly exaggerated.

GEORGE KETTUNEN,  
Livonia Republican Party

## Indians say thanks

Editor:

We would like to give you our sincere thanks and appreciation to you, the stores, groups and individual people who donated and delivered the gifts to our center. Your kind donations have helped us to give the Indian children, who would otherwise have a less than happy Christmas, a sincerely happy one.

We wish you a merry Christmas and hope you have a happy new year.

GRAND TRAVERSE INDIAN CENTER, Traverse City

WE OF the Cass American Indian Center wish to express our sincere thanks for your generous contribution. We know it will help to make a very merry Christmas for many Indian families in our area.

Merry Christmas and a happy new year!

ISABEL DOCKSTADER, Director  
Cass American Indian Center, Detroit

## What fun do vandals get?

Editor:

Somewhere in Livonia there is a person or persons living with the knowledge that he or they broke a car window Friday, Dec. 13, while it was parked in front of a house in the vicinity of Merriman and Schoolcraft roads. It was an act of vandalism perpetrated against a harmless, middle-aged widow who works for a living and who never harmed the perpetrators in any way -- me.

Now I want to ask what possible pleasure, kick, thrill or high one gets from breaking a car window. When a nonsensical, destructive act takes place, I wonder what kind of mentality dictates this behavior. Have the parents ever tried to explain or teach them that the property of others should be respected?

Although vandalism in the form experienced by me is no major calamity, it sets off a chain reaction which is more irritating because it need not have happened.

First, there is the cleanup and cut fingers trying to get the rest of the glass out, the walking to and from work, a day and a half trying to get the insurance company claims department on the phone, driving in a cold car to the auto service while getting a friend or relative to follow you for the return trip, missing work while taking in the car and picking it up and, finally, adding to the insurance costs.

These are not earth-shaking problems, it's true, but they need not happen if children are taught early in life that such behavior is not only wrong, it is stupid.

We have all read of the tremendous damage done in schools and private homes by vandals. These persons must have shown tendencies in their daily lives indicating their mental instability. There are usually signs pointing to the troubled minds of those who turn out to be vandals, if parents took the time and effort to observe. They might also try to find out what their children are doing when they are out on the streets at night.

Anyone smashing windows for no reason just has to be sick. Please, whoever you are, get help before your affliction gets you into real trouble. You might just get caught in the act next time.

RUTH LAMB  
Livonia

## Sense And Nonsense

Yellow Cab driver Bill Farwell is one guy who's never going to question the existence of Santa Claus. He knows the merry old gent really exists.

Last Saturday, he received instructions on his cab radio to go to Warren and Newburgh, "meet the helicopter, and pick up Santa Claus."

Farwell, true to the cab driver code, reacted instantly and drove through the light snow to pick up his red-faced passenger. The whirlybird couldn't navigate the snow, but Farwell got his passenger to Novi on time for a Christmas celebration.

# Indian aid drive yields 2,600 cans of food, clothes--and headdress

There's an Indian headdress with 27 feathers, each one dedicated to a group in Farmington and western Wayne County that helped send food, toys, clothing and household items to needy Michigan Indians this month. Proud owner of the headdress is

Hank Chruscial, chairman of the Indian affairs committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, the group that spearheaded the collection. The headdress was presented to him by Indian Enterprises, which

serves persons in the Muskegon area. Mrs. Chruscial received a beaded pouch purse which has a protective religious significance. She says each bead is a reminder of the individual businessmen, church-goers, students and scout groups who helped the effort.

FEATHERS in the headdress, which Chruscial is entitled to wear on all occasions, have been dedicated to these groups among others:

Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington; Sacred Heart Byzantine Church, Livonia; Trinity Church of the Brethren, Redford; Greenfield United Methodist Church, Redford; Christ the King Church, Taylor.

Bryant Junior High, Livonia; Bird Elementary, Plymouth; Webster Elementary, Livonia; Fordson High, Dearborn; Indian Maidens of Livonia Family Y; Cub Pack 142 of Sterling Heights.

And 24 apprentices in the Ironworkers union training center in Livonia, who drove truckloads of gifts.

Each feather in the headdress is black with a white base. It has a fluffed red feather at the tip and another fluffed blue feather at the base. Strips of white rabbit fur hang from the temples. It took about 35 hours of hand work to make.

INDIANS IN seven areas received gifts during the Christmas season — Harbor Springs mission school, Muskegon, Cross Village, Manistee, Traverse City, Petoskey and even Detroit. Earlier shipments went to L'Anse, too.

Altogether, 2,647 food items were distributed, most by direct donations of canned goods, some purchased with a \$36 gift. Other gifts included soaps, toiletries, toys and clothing.

Some 1,450 children received toys and Sanders candy at Christmas parties.

Another shipment is being arranged to the Traverse City area, where the number of children needing help is 300, compared to 200 a year ago.

## Townships lose free services

Wayne County townships will lose free sheriff's road patrol services beginning Feb. 1. These include the townships of Plymouth and Canton.

As of that date, the services will be sharply curtailed if the townships do not agree to bear part of the cost.

The County Board of Commissioners voted Dec. 19 to cut \$97,000 from last year's \$476,000 level of services if the townships have not decided on a cost-sharing plan by Jan. 15.

CURRENTLY the sheriff provides 28 deputies and three squad cars to patrol unincorporated areas of the county on a 24-hour seven-day-a-week basis without charge.

The board decided at the December meeting that if negotiations with the townships fail, the board will consider appropriating the remaining budget on a "lump sum" basis which means the funds will not be earmarked for specific purposes.

The sheriff would then have authority to decide on the strength and duration of services, including whether to continue operating at present strength until funds are exhausted or reduce services and stretch the money for a full year.

BY FEBRUARY, this year's \$350,000 budget will be depleted to \$290,000 with 10 months left in the current fiscal year which ends Nov. 1975.

The commissioners authorized an additional \$20,000 to maintain the patrols at last year's level through January while negotiations among the townships and the board public safety and judiciary committee are underway.

A subcommittee of the public safety committee has already asked eight of the townships to either contract for the sheriff's services, contribute matching funds for the services or turn over to the county funds collected from local traffic fines.

These include Northville, Plymouth, Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Van Buren and Sumpter.

Except for Redford, the townships in Wayne County have a lawsuit pending in Circuit Court charging the commissioners with a legal obligation to continue the free police service. The policy of eventually ending free township patrols was adopted by the county board in 1963.

## OBITUARIES

**VERA B. BURGETT**  
Services for Mrs. Burgett, 61, of 40364 Ferguson, Plymouth Township, who died Dec. 19, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Pinchoff officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; sons James of Northville and Gary of Plymouth; brother, Richard Broese of Livonia; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Speck of Plymouth, Mrs. Clara Howell of Westland, Mrs. Emily Howard of Westland and Mrs. Leo Schultz of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**THADDEUS A. CESARZ**  
Services for Mr. Cesarz, 71, of 30577 Schoolcraft, Livonia, who died Dec. 18, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, sons, Richard of Fowlerville and James of Garden City; daughter,

Mrs. John Carmichael of Plymouth; six sisters and six grandchildren.

**EVELYN HUBBELL**  
Services for Mrs. Hubbell, 82, of 181 N. Harvey, Plymouth, who died Dec. 23, were held in the Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Fulford of Ypsilanti; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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**WILLIAM R. JARRATT** of Franklin has been installed as director of the Michigan Region for the American Institute of Architects (AIA), a group representing 25,000 architects in Michigan. Jarratt, a vice-president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Inc., has served as president of the Detroit chapter and Michigan Society of Architects. He will serve as region director for three years.

### Revenue increases for Hydromation

Total consolidated revenues of Hydromation Filter Co. of Livonia increased nearly \$300,000 for the quarter ending Oct. 31 when compared with the previous fiscal quarter.

Consolidated net earnings also rose about eight per cent from the previous fiscal quarter to nearly \$456,000. Net earnings per share increase one cent to 13 cents.

The company also has a backlog of orders amounting to \$19.2 million compared to a backlog of \$14.7 million one year ago.

### Westland woman gets appointment

Arlene Vandreuon of Westland has been appointed administrative assistant for advertising and public relations for Sentry Drug Stores, Inc.

Sentry, whose main office is in Romulus, operates a chain of 11 drug stores in the metropolitan Detroit area.

### RB&W relocates

The parent company of RB&W Fabricated Metal Products Inc., 36865 Schoolcraft, Livonia, has relocated from Greenwich, Conn., to Mentor, Ohio.

Russell, Burdsall & Ward, Inc., a manufacturer of mechanical fasteners, has subsidiary operations for the distribution of fasteners and for manufacture of powdered metal and fabricated metal parts.

# Wayne County prisoners may be housed outstate

About \$225,000 has been earmarked by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to house prisoners in other counties "if there is no alternative" way of keeping the county jail population within a court-ordered limit.

The commissioners acted during a mid-December meeting at which a number of them described the transporting of prisoners to outstate jails as a "highly imperfect temporary measure" for dealing with overcrowding at the Wayne County Jail.

The board also declared its intent to "immediately proceed towards development of a permanent solution toward the overcrowding problem and develop a report thereon within 90 days," in line with a demand by a panel of judges.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 14-7, the bare minimum needed for passage. It authorizes the sheriff to seek use of available space in other counties and at the state prison in Jackson.

**HOWEVER**, both Robert E. FitzPatrick (D-Detroit), board chairman, and Commissioner John Lesinski (D-DeARBORN), public works committee chairman, pointed out that no means of financing the estimated \$29 million cost of new jail facilities has been found thus far.

FitzPatrick said his proposal, that the state lend the money to the county over an eight-year period at low interest, still appears to be the only alternative to approval of millage by voters. A millage proposal was defeated in 1972.

The three-judge circuit court panel, which set the legal population limit of the jail at 799 prisoners, recently directed county officials to explore housing of prisoners elsewhere.

Judge Victor J. Baum, a panel member, said the court's research indicated a number of outstate sheriffs had space available in their jails and were willing to take Wayne County prisoners. He specifically mentioned possible housing of 50 prisoners in the Kalamazoo County Jail.

In a response to a follow-up inquiry from Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, however, Kalamazoo County Sheriff Ronald E. Keim wrote that an agreement would have to be negotiated between the two county boards of commissioners before he could take any Wayne County prisoners.

**ON A MOTION BY** Commissioner Jarrette Simmons (D-Detroit), the board also specified that the rights of due process are to be observed for all prisoners housed other than in the Wayne County Jail.

Commissioner Rosemary Robinson (D-Detroit), an attorney, warned this could cost \$1 million "to do it properly" because it would involve transporting defendant's lawyers and families "all over the state to visit prisoners."

She described the plan as a "frivolous effort to divert a serious problem" and said the real problem is how to provide more jail capacity in Wayne County.

**TOM F. TAYLOR** (D-Westland), a commissioner whose district includes Garden City, charged the jail overcrowding to the slowness of the judicial process.

The jail houses prisoners before or during trial. Those sentenced to serve time are transferred to correctional facilities, such as DeHoCo or Jackson State Prison.

Taylor noted that the attorneys, who had asked the three-judge panel to hold the board of commissioners, Board of County Auditors, and the sheriff in contempt of court for allowing the jail population to exceed 799, had requested a contempt hearing scheduled for mid-December to be adjourned to Feb. 3.

He charged the adjournment was re-

quested because the lower jail population wouldn't support their argument, and they were counting on a sharp increase during the holiday period when some judges would be vacationing and court hours would be curtailed.

**MARY E. DUMAS** (R-Livonia) also opposed transporting prisoners outstate if other means of controlling the jail population are available.

Mrs. Dumas said construction of additional jail facilities "is where we ought to put our money."

Robert Mahoney (D-Detroit) called the outstate plan "a sop to the courts."

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe Farms), however, argued in favor of the proposal and defended the commissioners. "The commissioners are getting the blame and can't do anything about the overcrowding. The judges can get the prisoners out, the lawyers can get them out, the bonding people can get them out. Can we go over and get one prisoner out?"

Paul Silver (D-Detroit) argued that the defendant's constitutional rights of due process should be observed. He said defendants have the right to consult with legal counsel regardless of distance.



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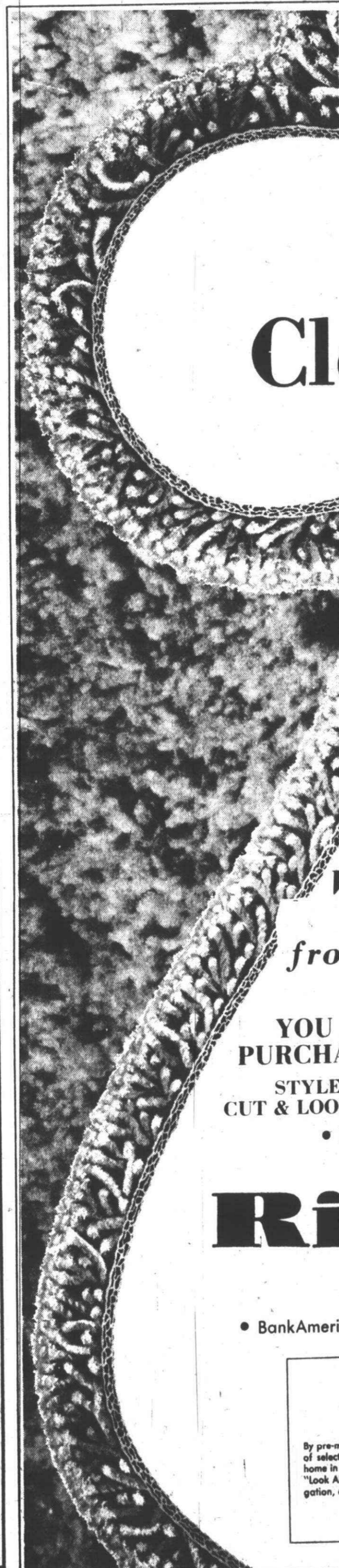
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# Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Now that the first of the big holidays is over and we have a bit of relaxing until the second comes up next Wednesday, there is no time like now to discuss what's coming up in the re-

mainder of the Michigan 1974 racing season.

Attention of most harness racing fans will be focused on Northville Downs Saturday when the championship finale of the \$82,500 early winter pacing series will be presented.

The series, started a few years back by the late Leon A. Slavin and continued by his daughter, Nanette Slavin Rakieten, has climbed from a total of around \$30,000 to the rich \$85,000 this year.

From all indications, it will increase as the years go by since nomination and entry fees make up part of the total with the track management putting up the rest.

This year's list of nominees was the largest ever—so many, in fact, that Racing Secretary Tom Smith had to present three and sometimes four qualifying legs each weekend. Each of these went for \$3,750 but the total amount was the most ever offered at the Jackson-Northville meeting.

Smith believes next Saturday's finale will be the best ever at a Jackson-Northville meeting.

ERLANA'S VALLEY, the six-year-old mare from the Bill Brown stable, won five of the qualifying legs and appears to be a standout candidate for the championship. But the speedy damsel has been bothered with a bit of lameness and may not be ready. That would be a big disappointment for Brown and Driver Mal Phillips.

Racing Secretary Smith has the following eligibles and the field of eight will be selected from them.

They are: J.M. Commander and Banner Ranger, both of which have been driven by Chris Boring in recent races on a catch-drive basis but Chris has taken off to Florida for the holidays and won't be available this time; Bob Kalish's Spanish Mac; Raintree Prince, Charles Van Dorsen; Constance Comment, Jim Merri-man Jr.; Kimber R. Range, John MacDonnell; Blazer Chip, Rex Putnam; Byrd Creed, Charley Smith; and Consuelo, Ted Smith.

The announcement that Charley Smith would drive Byrd Creed came

as a bit of a surprise since he had said earlier he would enter the hospital after Christmas for the second operation on his legs.

Charley is a competitor of the highest type, and when he's in the sulky, you can be sure that horse will go for all it can. Charley hates to lose when he thinks he has a chance to win.

THEN WITH THE big finale out of the way, Tom Smith will have two more programs to fill before the end of the meeting.

Jackson-Northville will continue to present 11 race programs nightly on Friday, Saturday and Mondays for the remainder of the season with some possibility it will be the same on closing night next Tuesday.

It has been an interesting season and probably will end with both handle and attendance over 1973.

If so, then Michigan will close its finest harness racing year in history. Every single operation was better and bigger than a year ago, and each track is looking forward to even better things in 1975. That is, if the economy picks up.

WORD FROM HAZEL Park is that work has started on the project of enclosing the Roaring '20s and making it air-conditioned for the hot summer months and heated for the cold late fall and early winter days. That should be one of the best improvements made at the track in a long time.

With winter on us, we wonder what happened to the enclosed winter training quarters that were available to horsemen for so many years at Hazel Park. Seems a shame that facilities like that go unused while horsemen fight the wintry blasts at Detroit Race Course.

Of course, if one is a horseowner and wants to train his horses here in the north, then he has to go where facilities are available. With the opening scheduled for Feb. 21, the DRC management opened its facilities.

We want you to know it can be awful cold out there in the wide open spaces, but it's better than nothing.

## Livonian named MVP in soccer

Bob Patterson of Livonia and Greg Pochmara of Dearborn have been named most valuable offensive and defensive players for the University of Michigan-Dearborn's 1974 soccer team.

Pochmara, with 14 goals for the season, was the offensive spark in the UM-D unit that posted a 10-5-3 record in its inaugural season. Patterson's defensive play contributed greatly to the team's five shutouts and 2.11 goals given up per game during the 18 game season.

Other players receiving special recognition were Pete Sapienza of Livonia as the most improved player and Zivorad Zivanovic of Ann Arbor for his season total of -13 goals.

## Franklin shuts out Allen Park

Carrying a 1-0 lead into the final 15 minutes, the Patriots of Franklin High slapped in three goals to dump Allen Park in a non-league hockey clash, 4-0. Results:

FRANKLIN.....1 0 3-4  
ALLEN PARK.....0 0 0-0

FIRST PERIOD  
SCORING: Franklin-Sergison (Vella, Majewski), 11:09. PENALTIES: Miller (AP), 7:00; Pellegata (F), 10:18; Petterle (AP), 12:25.

SECOND PERIOD  
NO SCORING. PENALTIES: Danaher (AP), 2:13; Franklin (F), 7:18; Bain (AP), 7:51; Thibodeau (AP), 9:05; Salvaggio (F), 9:05; Turer (AP), 11:48.

THIRD PERIOD  
SCORING: Franklin-Vella (Sergison), 5:23; Franklin-Barra (Salvaggio, Vanick), 8:50; Franklin-Longway (Pellegata, Skindell), 11:32. PENALTIES: Plescar (AP), 3:28; Plescar (AP), 3:18; Franklin (F), 4:42; Petterle (AP), 5:00; Naysmith (AP), 5:58; misconduct: Sergison (F), 10:32; Miller (AP), 12:32; Petterle (AP), 11:18.

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CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND with the Detroit Race Course's 33-day spring meeting slated to open Feb. 21, the earliest ever in the track's 26 year history? Horses are already beginning to filter onto the DRC grounds, and Westland's Janice Brobst shows that early sign of spring. (Staff photo)

## Western 6 announces all-loop selections

The 1974 All-Western Six girls basketball squad has been selected with five schools represented on the first team. Northville junior Patti Brown broke into the senior lineup of Churchill's Patti Bryans, Walled Lake Western's Beth Burke, Plymouth Canton's Sue Myrtle and Waterford Mott's Kathy Carlson. The loop second team is composed

of Churchill senior Laurie McAllister, Western sophomore Sandy Smith, Northville senior Eve Williams, Canton junior Cindy Krieg and Mott senior Jan Lawrence. The honorable mention list is composed of Churchill's Annette Balanger, Walled Lake's Cathy Johnson, Northville's Denise MacDermio, Canton's Ellen Doran and Mott's Michele Holman.

## Livonia Vikings rip Port Huron, 8-3

The Livonia Vikings skated by the Port Huron Fogcutters, 8-3, to remain on top of the Michigan Junior Hockey loop with a 20 win, three loss and one tie mark. Curt Pauline and Steve Hodgkins slapped in two goals apiece for the Livonia club which hosts second place Ecorse this Saturday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Ice Rink. Results:

LIVONIA.....2 4 2-8  
PORT HURON.....1 1 1-3

### FIRST PERIOD

SCORING: Port Huron-Little (McKloch), 8:57; Li-

via-Curt Pauline (Rick Pauline, Devlin), 9:26; Livonia-Hodgkins (Curt Pauline, Long), 11:03. PENALTIES: DeMeulenaere (PH), 10:07; Little (PH), 10:26.

### SECOND PERIOD

SCORING: Livonia-Judd (Hodgkins, Lowry), 3:17; Livonia-Hodgkins (Judd), 8:19; Port Huron-Little (Peterson, Emark), 10:51; Livonia-Morrison (Rick Pauline, Bond), 10:53; Livonia-Curt Pauline (Rick Pauline, Bond), 10:53. PENALTIES: DeMeulenaere (PH), 6:46; Miller (PH), 8:25; Lowry (L), 10:00; Bond (L), 10:28; Heban (PH), 12:21; Peamster (L), 12:28.

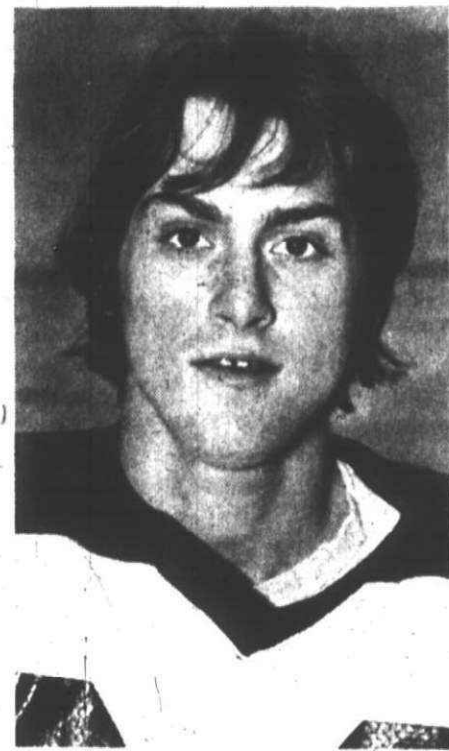
### THIRD PERIOD

SCORING: Livonia-Lorg (Devlin), 11:01; Port Huron-Peterson (Emark), 12:51; Livonia-Peamster (Judd), 16:25. PENALTIES: DeMeulenaere (PH), 9:45; Hanson (PH), 9:52; Sanford (PH), 11:36; Devlin (L), 12:28; Morrison (L), 12:27; Little (PH), 17:28.

## John Glenn cagers in Wayne Holiday Tourney

Gordie Davis' John Glenn Rockets find themselves pitted against the Belleville Tigers tomorrow (Friday) in the opening round of the Wayne Memorial Holiday basketball tourney. It will be a 6-1 Glenn club against Belleville at 6:30 p.m. with Wayne going against Cherry Hill at 8 p.m. The two losers meet on Saturday,

Dec. 28, at 6:30 p.m. with the victors matching talent at 8 p.m. Cherry Hill is the defending tourney champion, and the four schools in the two-day outing sport a combined 20 win and two loss mark. Cherry Hill and Wayne show unbeaten records. Glenn lost only to Cherry Hill and Belleville to Plymouth Salem.



GARY KARDOS of Livonia will be in action this weekend in the 10th annual Great/Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tourney at Olympia Stadium. Kardos is a member of the University of Michigan Wolverines, who tangle with Harvard at 6 p.m. on opening night, Dec. 27, with Michigan Tech meeting Yale immediately following. The two winners will play on Saturday, Dec. 28, with the consolation prior at 6 p.m.

## RU splashes WL

Redford Union won both relays and captured six individual firsts to top Walled Lake Central in a non-league swim meet, 113-59. Results:  
200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1-Redford Union (Hudson, Johnson, Dovan, Austin), 1:59.8; 2-WL Central (Clark, Wilber, Washburn, Werienberger); 3-RU (Nader, Martin, Mullen, Piggotti).  
200 FREESTYLE: 1-Simon (RU), 2:04.5; 2-Leith (RU); 3-Beakley (RU).  
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1-Johnson (RU), 2:32.6; 2-O'Connor (WL); 3-Lefstad (RU).  
50 FREESTYLE: 1-Austin (RU), 25.1; 2-Werlen (WL); 3-Neep (WL).  
DIVING: 1-Trapp (RU), 225.0; 2-Belsley (RU); 3-Kunze (WL).  
100 BUTTERFLY: 1-Washburn (WL), 1:04.1; 2-Doran (RU); 3-Mullen (RU).  
100 FREESTYLE: 1-Austin (RU), 56.0; 2-Simon (RU); 3-Trapp (RU).  
500 FREESTYLE: 1-Leith (RU), 5:46.1; 2-Strang (WL); 3-Keely (WL).  
100 BACKSTROKE: 1-Beakley (RU), 1:07.0; 2-Clark (WL); 3-Weaver (WL).  
100 BREASTSTROKE: 1-Johnson (RU), 1:08.5; 2-Martin (RU); 3-Wilber (WL).  
400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1-Redford Union (Loth, Trapp, Beakley, Simon), 3:52.3; 2-Redford Union (Belsley, Nader, Aggott, Doran); 3-Walled Lake (Neel, Zipp, Strang, Keely).

## Gives awards

Area letterwinners on Alma College's 1974 football team, which finished third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association race include: Roger Hawraney, offensive center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Hawraney of 14724 Park in Livonia; Alan R. Leirstein, linebacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leirstein of 32548 Merritt in Westland; and Evan A. Smith, fullback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of 35840 Leon in Livonia.

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H70-15	29.99	3.11
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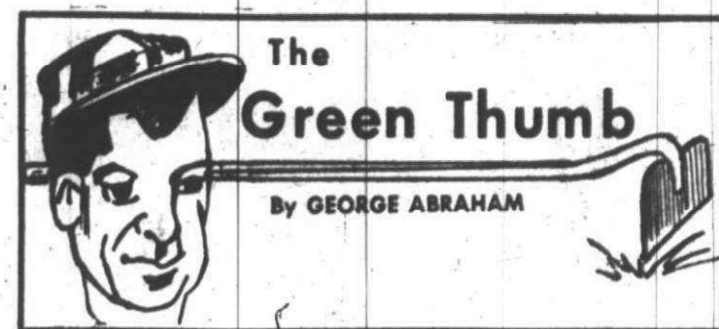
FOOTBALL • BACKPACKING • SHOES • CAMPING • BASEBALL • ARCHERY • BOWLING • SKIING



PATTERN-DYED CARPETS are the trend for 1975 with a return to understated elegance. The continuing popularity of tradi-



tional and the appeal of oriental have strongly influenced stylists for the coming year.



By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you kept your hanging basket over, better trim it back now so it will send new growth out.

During the winter months the baskets can be kept in a cool (but heated) sun parlor, or porch and kept watered slightly until February or March. Remove any dead leaves and stalks whenever they show up. Move to a bright window and give a liquid feeding of a balanced plant food such as 23-19-17. Many hanging baskets can go two years without repotting, but after that it's a good idea to repot the plants, using a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam.

If you plan on selecting a container for a hanging basket this spring, make sure the pot has drainage holes, a good hook for hanging, enough space for roots and an attractive color. You can make your own hanging basket by starting some new plants now. Seeds and cuttings can be started in pots now, and will be ready by the time spring rolls around.

DO NOT CROWD your hanging basket. Small plants will grow and need ample room for stretching out. You have a good selection to use in your hanging basket. Some foliage plants to include are Asparagus sprengeri (asparagus fern). It has a few red berries to add a touch of color to the handsome green foliage. Bromeliads have handsome foliage and long-last-

ing flowers. Rosary vine or string of hearts, has small gray tubers hanging from vine-like stems.

Chlorophytum or spider plant is one of the best. Try the Variegatum, with light green and white. Grape Ivy, does well in shade or sun. Also Crassula or Weeping Jade (commonly called necklace vine. Creeping fig, or ficus pumila makes a good basket plant.

One of the best is fittonia, found in all flower shops. This item does not like to be over-watered. There are dozens of other foliage plants that can be used in a hanging basket.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: Last year we had poor luck with our corn. This year we hope to raise more and wonder if you could tell us which varieties are best.

Answer: you have a selection of many good varieties. Why not try an early, midseason and late type? A good early is Spring Gold, a good mid-season is Northern Belle, and a good late is either Seneca Chief or Wonderful. Perhaps you didn't plant your corn in blocks. So seed at least four rows side by side for proper pollination. Try the new bi-colored corn such as Sprite, Butter and Sugar, and Sweet Sue.

## '75 floor trend: Pattern-dyed carpeting

Prints have not only revolutionized the fashion apparel world, but the floor covering industry as well.

Pattern-dyed carpets in medallions, florals, and classic paisley prints lead style trends for new carpet lines in 1975.

The continuing popularity of traditional and the specialized decorating appeal of oriental have strongly influenced stylists for the coming year. Because of the wide range of these polychromatic patterns, there has been exciting design creativity in level-loop and Saxony-construction carpet.

Stylists predicted the move away from pattern-on-pattern (a look that began in early 1968 and lasted for

about five years). There is now a strong return to understated elegance where pattern is coordinated with texture or plains.

THE DESIRE for a more secure, settled way of life is being reflected in a marked trend toward the "mature" plush look of the '20s and '30s with deep colors, smooth velvet-like surfaces, and striking designs.

Indicative of this trend is a heavy, dense nylon plush—featuring distinctive patterns with the look of woven "Belgian" plush.

The fiber has excellent soil-hiding and static-reduction features.

After this nylon staple is spun into a tiny yarn, each end is heat-set and

twisted into a three-ply yarn. When all these tiny yarns are tufted into a heavy, dense nylon plush, the carpeting takes on the unique look of a royal family of carpets.

HOW DO YOU decorate with patterned carpet?

Contrast is the secret. For ultimate drama and to make the carpet a room's focal-point-positive, here is some advice from the interior designers at Armstrong:

1. Stick to the major colors in your carpet when choosing fabrics for new upholstery and draperies. It's easy to decorate with patterned carpet because the color scheme "stems" from the floor.

2. Take a carpet sample along when you go shopping for coordinating and harmonizing colors.

3. Use different textures in your room for added drama. With the velvety plushness, it's smart to add sleek or shiny furniture and accessories.

In these inflationary days, here is a bright note:

YOU CAN HAVE a whole room carpeted wall-to-wall for what you would have paid for only a rug 25 years ago. New manufacturing techniques now make possible the production of truly

lush and luxurious carpet at affordable prices.

Not only is carpet still your best home furnishings' buy in 1975, it is also much easier to care for than ever before. New carpet collections require about 45 to 60 per cent less maintenance—the results of improved man-made fibers, major changes in construction and finishes, and new color treatment. Besides its high-fashion appeal, pattern-dyed carpet helps mask lint and fine dust... makes daily care easier than ever.

A patterned carpet in a poetic print that is bright, clear, rich and resonant, offers endless decorating possibilities.

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WITH THIS COUPON



# The Stroller

## Holiday tales remembered

By W. W. EDGAR

The Christmas holiday season has been a time for family reunions. Sons and daughters would come back home to enjoy the sumptuous meal mom would prepare, and then sit around

the living room telling of their experiences.

It always was a joyful time and many a laugh we'd have about the odd things that happened or the many

sights we enjoyed in our travels.

But this year it will be different for The Stroller. Many of the family circle are gone and others spread out across the nation. So, there'll be no family reunion, and the holiday period will be spent recalling some strange things that have happened.

Lady Luck has smiled upon The Stroller through the years, and he has traveled to many places and has seen many things—some laughable and others that would bring a flush of embarrassment.

**ONE OF THE MOST** embarrassing came one morning about five years ago when The Stroller was leading the delegation from Plymouth to England to help celebrate the 350th sailing of the Mayflower.

After five days on the shores from which the Pilgrims sailed, we returned to London for a tour of the city.

Finally, we came to famous Westminster Abbey, one of the most prestigious buildings in the world.

For years, The Stroller read about the crowning of the kings and queens and the famed speeches of Sir Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Chamberlain, and Stanley Baldwin in the Parliament buildings. He had seen coronations pictures of kings and queens and the solemn occasions when the bodies of the great were brought their for final services.

Now The Stroller was at the doorstep of a building he always had envisioned as a place of grandeur. Sure enough, he was thrilled as he walked along the aisles that were lined with tributes to the great.

Then the party came to the throne room, where through television, he had seen Queen Elizabeth crowned. Instead of the glamorous place he had expected, it proved a disappointment.

**THOUGH STEEPED** in historical prestige, the room seemed rather drab, and The Stroller was taken back a bit when he noticed the carpet was worn in places and in other areas there were bare spots.

"Can you imagine that," he said to a native standing nearby. "We read of all the glamour and then see old worn carpet on the floor."

The native snarled a bit and answered, "If we had anything else, it wouldn't carry the tradition the old carpet does. Don't forget, kings and

queens for many years past have walked on this carpet. It has tradition that a rich, red rug could never replace."

You can imagine The Stroller's embarrassment.

He had spoken out of turn in a room steeped in history.

**IT REMINDED** him of another trip, this time to Bermuda, where he had taken every precaution to obtain reservations at the Castle Harbour Hotel.

On arrival at the large building set in the side of a hill, he noted the exterior had dabs of white paint on a gray background.

"If this was over in the states," The Stroller commented, "it would be painted a pure white with nice green shutters and be a beautiful building."

"Yes," came the answer from the doorman, "but it wouldn't be British."

Some more blushing.

**THEN CAME** a trip to Havana with another memorable moment. The first stop was the main government building where our guide made certain we saw a large diamond embedded in the middle of the main floor.

It was one of the largest diamonds The Stroller ever had seen. It was in the floor with an alarm system attached. The sight of the diamond was thrilling, but the one thing remembered is that all distances in Havana are measured from the diamond—much after the old fashion in Detroit where all distances were measured from Cadillac Square.

The oddest moment came on a tour of the large cigar factories. All the while we were walking through the aisles, The Stroller heard a voice—very plain—and he inquired.

"That's our reader," the guide said. "He sits in his office all day reading. First, he reads the paper, and then the books chosen by the employees. Over in America, you folks have music. Down here, we have reading and keep up with the events of the day while working."

It's too bad there won't be a family reunion in The Stroller's home, this holiday season. There'd be plenty of unusual moments brought to life again.

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# Art teacher hits the jackpot as exhibitor



KENNETH BRACKEN, art teacher at Redford Union High School and prize winner in the Michigan Focus art show. (Photo by Mitchell Booth)

Kenneth Bracken, art teacher at Redford Union High School, has spent the last four years developing his painting technique and letting his talent mature.

He recently entered the Michigan Focus art show, a biennial competition open to artists who live or were born in Michigan, and won \$1,000 for his work.

It was Bracken's first show but says he wasn't surprised he won.

"Until now I didn't think my art was ready to show, so I waited. For this show I was confident my painting was ready and that it was good," explains Bracken.

His entry, an untitled oil, depicts urban survival connected with the way people exist around a city environment.

"Everybody has ways in which they insulate themselves against their environment. My painting deals with those defense mechanisms which people use to protect themselves from the world."

BRACKEN'S PAINTING is on exhibit in the Michigan Focus painting show in the Flint Institute of Arts through Feb. 9.

Other sections are exhibited in a sculpture display in the Detroit Institute of Arts and drawing and photography show in the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

Bracken is one of 12 prize winners. Almost 1,500 Michigan artists competed for \$10,000 in prize money with nearly 3,400 entries in three categories. The art was juried from actual works by four art experts from across the nation.

Bracken estimates he worked on his entry for about three months. He considers himself primarily a painter but has experimented with other mediums.

HE IS in his eighth year as an art instructor at Redford Union and has worked as a free-lance commercial artist.

Bracken, a graduate of Redford Union High School, earned a BA in art at Western Michigan University and an MA in painting at Wayne State University.

He teaches a variety of art includ-

ing commercial art, painting and a basic color and design class.

Bracken's paintings will be on display in a show in the Detroit Artists Market in January.

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# Musicians present Bach festival

Three Livonia musicians will participate in the fourth annual "Bach for a Buck" concert Dec. 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 29 at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Duns Scotus College, Nine Mile and Evergreen Roads, Southfield.

Area musicians featured are Debra Fayroian, cello; Paul Randall, trumpet; and Susan Charney, violin.

Miss Fayroian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fayroian graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music. She is principal cellist with the Toledo Symphony. She graduated from Stevenson High School in 1969.

Miss Fayroian has soloed with the Toledo and Flint symphonies. She was a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony for nine years, attended the Interlochen Music Camp, and has played in the festival the last three years.

Miss Charney, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Charney. She is a senior in the U-M music school and a violinist with the Toledo Symphony.

Miss Charney graduated from Cass

Technical High School in Detroit, where she was concertmaster for the school orchestra. She has attended the Interlochen Music Camp and has played with the Bach festival since it began four years ago.

Paul Randall, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Randall. He is in his second season with the New Orleans Philharmonic and one of the youngest full-time symphony musicians in the country.

Randall is a graduate of Stevenson High School and attended the Interlochen Music Camp. He has played first trumpet with the Detroit Youth Symphony and attended the Boston Symphony Music Camp in Tanglewood, Mass.

The Bach festival recruits the cream of greater Detroit's musical talent each year from top music schools and conservatories.

The all-Bach concert is sponsored by the Southfield Arts Council, the City of Southfield Parks and Recreation and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

Detroit Symphony bassist Raymond Benner, artistic director and founder of Bach for a Buck will supervise the week-long workshop which ends in the concert.

Tickets at \$1.50 are available at the college and Musical Heritage, 415 Main St., Royal Oak. Tickets will be sold in advance only. There will be no door sales.

The Duns Scotus Chamber players will join the John Dovarvas Singers for the holiday event.

Soloist will be Daniel Majeske, concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra. He will perform Bach's concerto in A minor and the "Chaconne" from the Partita in D minor.



CELLIST Deborah Fayroian of Livonia will perform in the fourth annual Bach for a Buck music festival.

## Eastern Michigan offers London film program

The second Eastern Michigan University summer film program will be offered June 28 to July 21 in London, England.

"Visual Art and Human Perspective," a study of 15 to 20 films, primarily British and American, is aimed at developing critical insights into the cinematic art and exploring this recording of human experience.

Paul McGlynn, professor of English at EMU, will direct the course. Seminar discussions and film showing will be Monday through Friday mornings with afternoons devoted to visits to

British film studios and locations of famous London films.

Evening screening will be in the British Film Institute Theater under Waterloo Bridge with guest lecturers from the Institute to include directors, cameramen, lighting technicians and actors.

Besides London sites, trips to nearby areas will include Dover, Canterbury, Coventry, Banbury, Warwick Castle and Stratford-on-Avon.

Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned by EMU or guest students. Auditors will be accepted. Tuition, accommodations, breakfast and lunch at a University of London residence hall will be included in the \$495 fee. Transportation to London and return fare is not included nor are dinners.

Registration deadline is March 1 at the Office of International Studies at Eastern Michigan University.

## Yule trees at Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum's Christmas Heritage exhibit, presented in cooperation with the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, will remain on view until Jan. 12, except for holiday closings Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1.

Heritage trees of the following countries are featured: Italy, Lithuania, Sweden, Japan, Greece, Germany, Norway, Poland, Hungary, Estonia and the Netherlands.

The museum's American Heritage tree is a 17-foot blue spruce decorated with paper garland, scones and strands of popcorn made by children and bulbs and other decorations from the museum's antique ornament collection.

## Students in WMU concert

Laura Bovee and Barb Dourjalian of Redford Township recently participated in Western Michigan University's annual Christmas concert.

The combined symphony orchestra and chorus performed J. S. Bach's "Magnificat."

Miss Bovee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bovee, 14201 Farley. Miss Dourjalian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dourjalian, 9620 Centralia.

## Theater offers 'Beanstalk'

The Southfield Repertory Theater will open its children's season Jan. 11 and 12 with a new version of "Jack and the Beanstalk," by Harvey Brock and Eleanor Parkers.

Performances are at 1 p.m. in the Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, in the Parks and Recreation Center.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Civic Center.

## Dining And Entertainment Guide

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# How violinist switched to modern dance

By SUE ROSIEK

There's no place like home for the holidays! And for Peter Sparling, formerly of Plymouth now of New York City, visiting his family this holiday season is a welcome breather from his hectic and interesting, but often unpredictable, career as a professional dancer.

Sparling, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparling of Amherst Court, Plymouth, and a member of the Martha Graham Dance Company of New York City. He recently completed a tour of Southeast Asia and the Middle East, sponsored by the U.S. State Department. He'll return to New York later this month to start rehearsing for another dance season. For a young man who originally wanted to master the violin his dance abilities have opened up a number of travel opportunities.

HE HAS VISITED the Soviet Union, Paris and a number of cities throughout the United States.



PETER SPARLING

Sparling attended Interlochen Arts Academy, where he was awarded a music scholarship. Instead, he changed his major the first semester after taking a dance class.

He had studied the violin for nine years and was planning a musical career. He also played with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for almost two years.

"The change was a little hard for my parents to accept," recalls Spar-

ling. "After supporting a violinist for that long—lessons and instrument—it was a real surprise. But they wanted what I wanted."

After graduating from the arts academy in 1969, Sparling was awarded a partial scholarship to Julliard School of Dance. While going to school he danced professionally with the Jose Liman and Martha Graham companies.

SPARLING VIEWS Martha Graham as the "matriarch of modern dance."

"She has trained many dancers who are now forming their own companies," says Sparling. "It's almost like a family tree."

The Graham Company performs the dramatic theatrical type of dance, says Sparling. "Unlike ballet technique, which evolves from dancing, Ms. Graham takes phrases from various dramatic expressions and then choreographs a performance."

One of Sparling's favorite dances is "Orestes." "It's a high-energy, excit-

ing and spontaneous number," explains Sparling. "And although it's exciting, it can be difficult because it is so energy-charged."

SPARLING SAYS an important part of any performance is the audience reaction. He says students are an enjoyable group because they're enthusiastic and alert.

He particularly enjoys staging lecture-demonstrations for school children.

"I think youngsters bring out the very elemental feeling for dance. They always want to know exactly what's happening, why it's being done, and how can they use it to relate to the world around them. It's a challenge because they can be very demanding."

In southeast Asia, Sparling visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, Saigon and Bangkok. The Graham Company was the first large American group to tour Burma.

THE DANCE TROUPE included 24

performers and 12 crew members. Among the group was Ms. Graham, who is nearly 80 but according to Sparling "one of the liveliest members of the company."

Sparling says the dancers received a warm welcome throughout southeast Asia. "For the most part we felt like we were performing for the country people, not the critics or diplomats."

He says the only exception was Burma, where the dancers faced a very proper and subdued audience, what Sparling called "the upper crust."

Sparling says a similar warm reception was afforded when the company visited the Soviet Union in February 1973.

"Dance is a tradition with the Soviet people, and they appreciate and acknowledge a fine performance."

Not so with the Parisians, adds Sparling. "The French were very reserved and felt they had a reason to be very critical."

## Dining And Entertainment Guide

# ON THE TOWN

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Christmas Season Hours: Village 9-5 every day. Museum 9-5 week days. 9-8 weekends. Closed on Christmas and New Year's Days. Admission: Adults—\$2.50. Children 6 through 14—\$1.00

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Roger Moore as James Bond 007  
**"MAN WITH GOLDEN GUN" (PG)**  
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James Caan  
**"FRENCH AND THE BEAN" (R)**

You Must Be 18 Bring Your I.D.

**State-Wayne** PA 1-2100  
 ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
 Holiday Matinee Daily

Steve McQueen  
**"TOWERING INFERNO" (PG)**  
 Sorry. No Passes Including Safety Patrol

**Wayne Drive-In I**  
 Michigan Ave. W. of WAYNE PA 1-3150

Children Free  
 Electric In Car Heaters  
 Carroll O'Connor  
**"LAW AND DISORDER" (R)**  
 Jack Nicholson  
**"THE LAST DETAIL" (R)**

**Wayne Drive-In II**  
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Roger Moore as James Bond  
**"MAN WITH GOLDEN GUN" (PG)**  
 Sorry No Passes

Gene Wilder  
**"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)**

Charlton Heston  
**"AIRPORT 1975" (PG)**

Burt Reynolds  
**"LONGEST YARD" (R)**

**La Parisien** GA 1-0210

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Jack Lemmon  
**"FRONT PAGE" (PG)**

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 Walter Matthau Jack Lemmon  
 Carol Burnett  
**"THE FRONT PAGE" (PG)**

**1**  
**2**  
**3**

Richard Kiley Gene Wilder  
**"THE LITTLE PRINCE" (G)**

Walter Matthau Robert Shaw  
**"THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1-2-3" (R)**  
 Plus  
**"JUGGERNAUT" (R)**  
 Holiday Matinee Daily thru Jan. 5  
 all 3 theatres  
 call theatre for schedule

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 Season's Greetings!  
 Ford Rd. at Telegraph LO 1-7200

Al Pacino Robert Duvall  
 Diane Keaton  
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Holiday Matinees Daily  
 New Year's Eve Tickets  
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**KINGSWOOD**  
 Woodward at Square Lake 338-7111

Steve McQueen Paul Newman  
 Faye Dunaway  
**"THE TOWERING INFERNO" (PG)**

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**NORTHLAND**  
 J. L. Hudson Drive—Northland Center 559-3366

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 James Caan Alan Arkin  
**"FREEBIE & THE BEAN" (R)**

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 Please Call Theatre

# Christmas celebrations far from home

By MARGARET MILLER

How do you celebrate Christmas when you're several thousand miles from home?

If you're one of the Madonna College students of foreign birth, you look for the best to enjoy in two worlds of Christmas.

That means, if you are Ewa Winiarska of Krakow, Poland, you participate in the traditional Christmas Eve supper, Polish style, and then take your visiting mother to midnight mass in the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse that neighbors your college.

If you're Perpetua Cercado, you're used to sharing with Christmas visitors in your Philippines homeland. So you still share, only you "pick" from the refrigerator instead of from the back yard.

And if you're Hitomi Furuta of Japan, you savor an American Christmas, knowing it may be the last for a while.

**THESE THREE STUDENTS** and others studying in the Livonia college and representing such countries as Vietnam, Argentina and Nigeria are filling this vacation with a variety of activities.

For Ewa, it's an especially busy time because her mother, Mrs. Justyna Winiarska, arrived 10 days before Christmas to spend a few weeks.

A sophomore in Madonna's nursing program, Ewa lives with Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Sordyl of Plymouth, who immigrated to this country from Kra-

kow 11 years ago. Mrs. Winiarski is staying with the Sordyls too during her visit.

They talked about Christmas in their native city and how its traditions are adapted in the Sordyls' Plymouth surroundings.

"In Poland," said Ewa, "a lot of things are different. We have the presents on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, and then just a small present on the tree on Christmas.

"In most ways I like the Polish Christmas best, but I like the way Americans give lots of presents."

**CHRISTMAS EVE** in Poland includes a traditional supper, then lighting of the tree, and then the Christmas mass, the Pasterka, Ewa said.

"Our supper begins when the first star appears—if it is cloudy there is a problem, but we like to think the night will be clear," she went on.

The supper includes a variety of special dishes, herring and pickled mushrooms, clear borscht, mushroom uszka (something like ravioli), fried fish, pierogi, angel wings, noodles with ground poppy-seed and honey, gingerbread cakes, cauliflower with crumb topping, nut pudding, fish in aspic and potato salad.

"Here we have not quite so many," Stefan Sordyl put in.

"But there must be an odd number of dishes," Ewa said, "and no meat is served. You must taste all of them if

you want to stay healthy for the next year."

**THE CHRISTMAS SUPPER**, called the Wigilia, begins with the breaking of a special wafer called Oplatek, Ewa said, and added:

"On the table we always have a figure of the Christ Child, the Szopka, and we always have an extra chair at the table and a candle in the window—this symbolizes the hope that Christ will come again as a stranger."

This Madonna student said there also is a saying that the animals talk on Christmas Eve "so my brother and I always used to wait for our dog to speak—we didn't hear him, but our father would say maybe next year."

In Krakow, Ewa and her mother said, they usually attend mass Christmas Eve in the Polish cathedral known as the King's Castle. The Sordyls, after supper with their guests, go to mass in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

"I wanted to take my mother to the Felician motherhouse," Ewa said, "because it is so beautiful there and it is part of my school."

**EWA CAME** to Madonna after visiting the Sordyls one summer while she was still in high school. "I wanted to try something new and exciting," she explained.

She hopes to complete her four years of nursing study here in less than that time, and hasn't decided yet what she will do after graduation.

"If I could get a visa to work here, I might stay for a while," she said. "I like this country and the people here—but I am Polish."



**MADONNA STUDENT** Ewa Winiarska (right) and her mother, who is visiting from Poland, show some of the important parts of their Polish Christmas. Mrs. Winiarska holds the

Oplatek wafer which is broken to begin the Christmas Eve supper and Ewa the Szopka, or manger figure, that is placed on the table. (Staff photo by Mitchell Booth)

**PERPETUA CERCADO** came to this country from the Philippines to work as a nurse and then decided to join the degree program at Madonna.

While studying, she is living with two cousins, Miriam Harder and Freda Bernardo, who came here a few years ago. Both are employed by Metropolitan Hospital in Westland. Miss Harder is an emergency room nurse and Miss Bernardo in the accounting department. They purchased a home in Livonia in March.

For these people, a most important part of the celebration of Christmas is the Misa de Gallo, a special mass that involves prayer and Bible-reading from 4 to 5 every morning from Dec. 16 to Dec. 23.

"Then the final mass is at 12 midnight on the 24th of December," Perpetua said.

**BUT THE CHRISTMAS** season also means light-hearted things, like Christmas trees and lanterns on the houses and above all, visits from family and friends.

Sharing is part of these visits, Miriam Harder said. Some of the favorite foods the cousins serve, here as well as in their native land, are coconut cup cakes, sultanjon (a com-

bination of beans, chicken and carrots), pan de sol (a Filipino bread), chicken adobo (cooked with vinegar and garlic) and sticky rice cakes.

In the Philippines, the women said, they made a practice each Christmas of preparing bags of candy for about 300 children in their area.

"We have a bonus from the government and we share with the poor," they explained. In this country, too, they like to share with neighborhood children.

**HITOMI FURUTA**, a senior in Madonna's liberal arts program, has been enjoying the American-style Christmas for four years now.

"Christmas this year means a great deal to me, because it may be the last in this country for while," she said. "I have not been back to Japan since I started school here. The trip is really too expensive."

Hitomi has majored in speech and English and has a minor in Spanish so she is hoping to work in some sort of diplomatic capacity after graduation in the spring.

This Christmas she is staying with friends in Romulus—"the wife is Japanese and the husband is American," she explained—so her holiday probably will be a combination of the cus-

oms of the two lands. That's not too different from the past.

"IN JAPAN, the Christian families do a lot of the things you do in this country at Christmas time," she said. "We sometimes have trees, not big evergreens but maybe a small artificial tree to decorate.

"And we enjoy exchanging gifts. After mass on Christmas Eve the Christian families get together in the Sunday School building for a special party. Each person brings a gift."

Japanese families of other religions also get into the spirit of Christmas celebration, Hitomi said. Christmas cakes, complete with decorations, are available in the stores.

**OTHER MADONNA** students who are spending the holidays far from home include Ngoc-Bich Tran of Vietnam, Maria Klug of Argentina and Rose Amanze of Nigeria.

The Vietnamese student, better known as Maria, flew to Boston to be with her sister over Christmas. The Tran family is Catholic, so marking Christmas is traditional.

Miss Klug is spending her holiday with her brother, a Dearborn Heights doctor, and his family.



**TWO STUDENTS** who are taking their break from Madonna classes with holiday celebrations a long way from home are Hitomi Furuta (left) and Perpetua Cercado. Hitomi is right at home with a small, artificial tree, the kind many Japanese use at Christmas. Perpetua, in this country as in her native Philippines, makes early morning prayer in the Misa de Gallo a prime part of Christmas celebration. (Staff photos)



# 'Public policy toward women needs new look'

A fresh look is needed with regard to public policy toward women at both federal and state levels, in the view of a political scientist who will join the

faculty of Michigan State University in January. Mary E. Corcoran, a doctoral candidate at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, said there are several reasons for this opinion and she will outline them in a seminar during the winter term.

For one thing, Ms. Corcoran said, the median earnings of women is less than 65 per cent that of male workers, despite equal pay laws.

She also pointed out that women are changing their lifestyles and pattern of employment, so they must allocate their time between paid employment and child rearing.

IN A RECENT VISIT to the MSU campus, Ms. Corcoran said women today are having fewer children and having them closer together in age.

"These changes result in a smaller part of women's time going to child-rearing," she said, "and there is a greater availability of time for paid employment, both continuous and in segments."

She said a lot of the pay differential between women and men can be attributed to the fact that many women work in jobs that are traditionally assigned to women and are traditionally lower-paid.

THE RESEARCH this educator did at MIT compares work histories of women and men and seeks to determine the degree to which such factors as education, job tenure and years of work experience are major influences in the male-female wage differential.

"The assumption always has been that men begin careers and stay on the job, while women move in and out of the job market," she said. "That assumption may be or may become less valid."

"Women's re-entry into the labor market should be made easier and public policy should help them better their lives as workers and as members of households."

MOST WOMEN, Ms. Corcoran said, take jobs out of economic necessity. Among black working women, 81 per cent are single, widowed, divorced or separated, or married to men making less than \$7,000 a year, she added, and the percentage of white women in the same situations is 65 to 70 per cent.

The course Ms. Corcoran will teach focuses on equal employment, protective legislation, the role of court decisions, labor union functions, rape legislation, child care and day care, welfare and educational policies.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN HOLT is one baby with an abundance of doting relatives. He's shown here with his father, Donald, Mrs. Vivian Hess, one of two great-grandmothers, and Mrs. Betty Holt, one of two grandmothers. There also are two grandfathers and two great-great-grandmothers. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

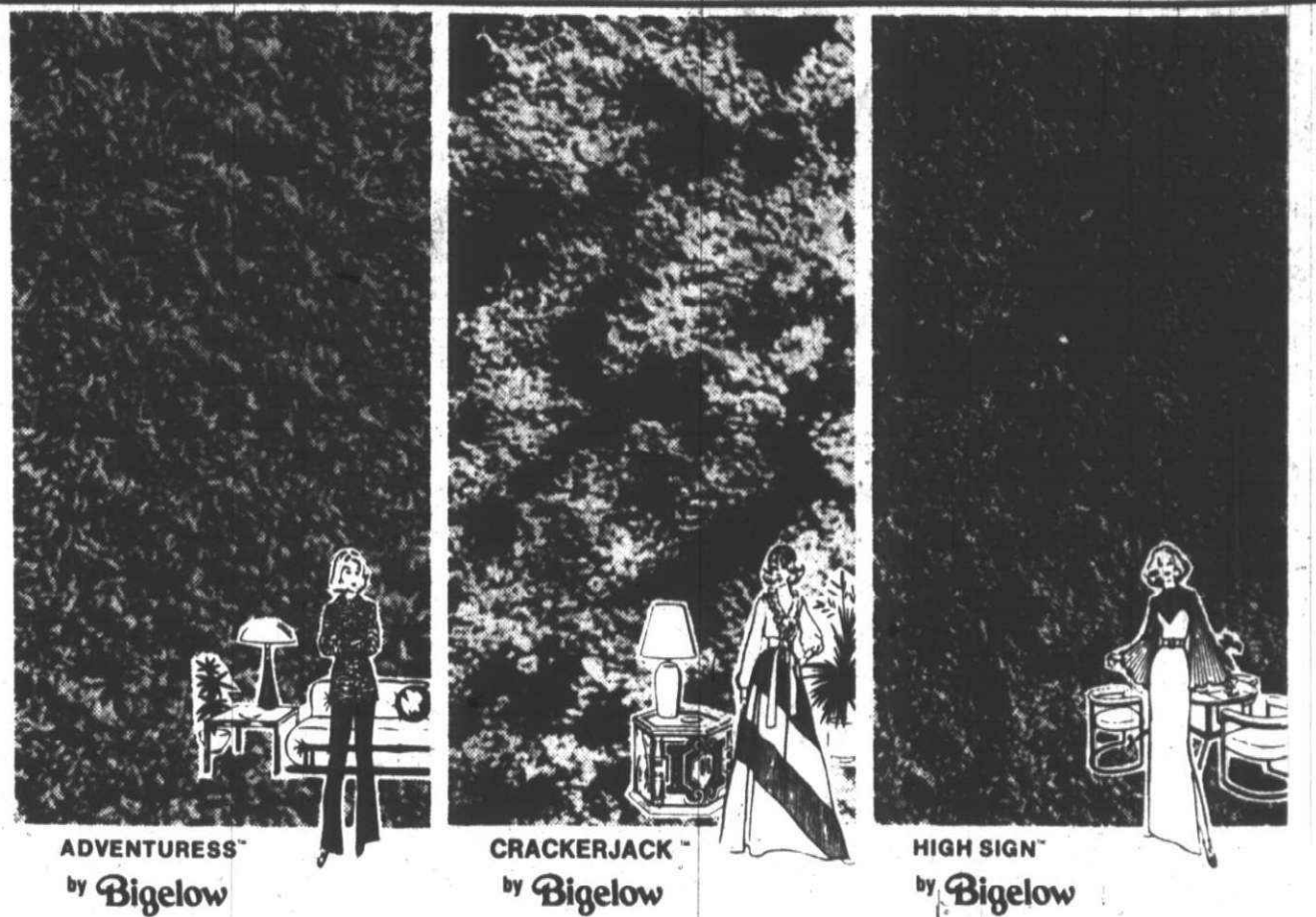
## Baby makes 2 sets of 5 generations

Christopher John Holt, six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt of Merriman Avenue, Westland, represents the fifth generation on both sides of his family.

Young Christopher, born Oct. 31, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holt of Barton Avenue, Garden City. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Vivian

Hess of Westland and his great-great-grandmother Mrs. Lily Snider of Dearborn Heights.

He also has a set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs, living in Dearborn, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Wyatt Holt and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Davis, living in Woodbury, Tenn.



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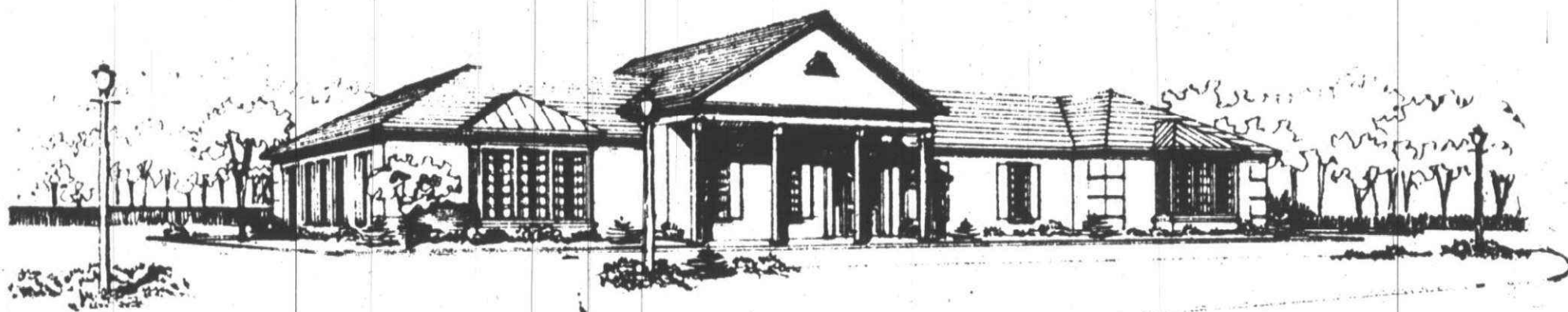
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# Senior ladies spoof 'Miss America'

By SHERRY KAHAN

The musician strikes up the familiar American anthem, "Here She Comes — Miss America," and all those at the banquet of Westland's 60 Plus senior citizens club start to applaud.

Out comes Mrs. Winifred Edwards in a long dress with a wide red ribbon across her chest. She's 85; she's beautiful, and she's just the beginning of a spoof by the senior group of the Miss America pageant.

Mrs. Edwards calls herself Miss International Misfit, and is followed by Mrs. Marge Nagel, whose title is Miss Corktown owing to her Irish ancestry.

THE WOMEN have adopted titles that usually indicate their native area of the country.

Mrs. Margaret King is Miss Windy City, Mrs. Rhett Boilore is Miss Dairy Queen of Wisconsin and Mrs. Mary Lee Borgdorf is Miss Oil Shortage of Oklahoma.

Still they come, all in long gowns and red ribbons bearing the dates 1921, 1918 or 1931, indicating the dates that they could have become the real Miss America if someone had been alert.

Mrs. Pearl Sears is Miss Ski Queen of Manistee. Mrs. Inez Miron is Miss Stump Jumper of Marquette and Mrs. Mary Hatch has designated herself as Miss Over-the-Hill of Pennsylvania.

These are the ladies who danced the Charleston and the Black Bottom in their day. "I grew up in the roaring '20s," laughs Mrs. Boilore. I used to dance all those old dances. My husband and I used to win dancing prizes 50 years ago. Those were the days when a fellow put his arm around you good and led.

"But I'm having a ball here too. I was scared stiff to start the pageant but when I got going I enjoyed it. I have a lot of fun with this bunch."

THE PAGEANT was born of a friendly rivalry among club members to pull off the best stunt. Mrs. Edwards came up with the idea for the spoof.

Perhaps this kind of self-entertainment came about because these older

citizens had different kinds of amusements in their day.

"I think we had more fun back in those days," said Mrs. Christina Cardno. "It was more simple and not like the artificial entertainment they have today."

"We had to make our own fun. Maybe that's why we've stood up so long."



DISPLAYING A DARING TOUCH of ankle in their satire of the Miss America pageant are members of the 60-Plus Club of Westland. From left are Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. Inez Miron, Mrs. Pearl Sears, Mrs. Mary Lee Borgdorf, Mrs. Rhett Boilore, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Marge Nagel. (Staff photo by Mitchell Booth)

ron, Mrs. Pearl Sears, Mrs. Mary Lee Borgdorf, Mrs. Rhett Boilore, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Marge Nagel. (Staff photo by Mitchell Booth)

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**Kosheba-Benedetti**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosheba of Ravenna, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to David Benedetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benedetti of Garfield Avenue, Redford Township. No wedding date has been set.



Naum-Honeycutt



Kettelson-Comstock



Ayyash-Freij

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naum of Maxwell Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen L., to Carl C. Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Honeycutt of Vero Beach, Fla. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a student at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is employed by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. No wedding date has been set.

Susan Kettelson of Redford Township and Bruce Comstock of Westland recently became engaged and plan to marry in July. The bride-elect is employed by the American Automobile Association in Dearborn. Her fiancé will complete work this spring on an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and has joined an architectural firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Daoud Ayyash of Six Mile Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yasmine, to Jack M. Freij, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mina Friej of Westland. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Stevenson High School and Virginia Farrell School of Cosmetology. She is employed by the J.L. Hudson Co. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Wayne State University college of pharmacy and is employed as a pharmacist by Cunningham Drug Stores. They plan a May wedding.

## Couple living in Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Vleck are making their home in Plymouth following their recent wedding in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Livonia.

Mrs. Van Vleck is the former Marie Wells. Officiating for the ceremony was Bishop Glenn Willardson.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's cousin, Eleanor Oliver, and Charles D. Van Vleck, father of the bridegroom. Mark Van Vleck and Mark Wells were ushers.

A reception in the church for 150 guests followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a Plymouth fire fighter.

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# Sharing brightens institutional Christmases

BY SHERRY KAHAN

Parties, gifts and entertainment brightened the lives of residents of the Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth Center for Human Development during the yuletide season because individuals and organizations in the area cared enough to do their very best.

Seventy organizations and individuals contributed gifts to improve the holiday outlook of Northville hospital residents, and 30 additional individuals and groups donated cash.

Members of 25 groups, who have adopted special hospital wards and visit them once a month during the

year, returned during the Christmas season.

They brought with them bundles of gifts and special refreshments, along with the most important present of all, the willingness to sit down and chat.

"ABOUT 600 PATIENTS who are without families received presents this year, thanks to donations from people in the area," said Mrs. Jean Bachelder, volunteer coordinator at the Northville facility.

"Some of these recipients live in the hospital," she said. "Others live in the community under our community living program."

"We can usually tell whether a patient is forgotten or not by noting his visiting pattern.

"We tried to decorate the wards, although we still need more decorations. Occasionally we have been given artificial trees."

A special treat came to Northville when the Farmington Musicals arrived to sing Christmas carols.

AT THE PLYMOUTH CENTER for Human Development, 15 or 20 persons a day arrived before Christmas bearing gifts for residents. Several staff members had to work full time cataloging them, and then making an effort to see that the Raggedy Ann doll, for example, wound up in the right pair of arms.

The Redford Suburban League, which sponsors a PAL program for forgotten children, sent presents for these youngsters.

"Usually residents receive more than one gift apiece," said Sam Cordaro, volunteer coordinator. "We always make sure that they all get at least one. We give them out Christmas day."

Among those who made sure the residents had a happy holiday, were members of many auto company departments. Money which department members would usually spend on Christmas cards was collected and sent to the center.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS preferred to give parties, with the result that 22 such social events were held in the institution, some for small groups, others for everyone.

Students from John Glenn High School in Westland talked and sang to about 40 children during a party they sponsored about eight days before Christmas.

The LTV Aerospace Corp. brought in a band for the singing they gave for the whole institution. Santa Claus came too, along with aeroplacers dressed as Sesame Street characters.

The Galacia Caravan of Alhambra gives a party every year and this year provided a band and clowns.

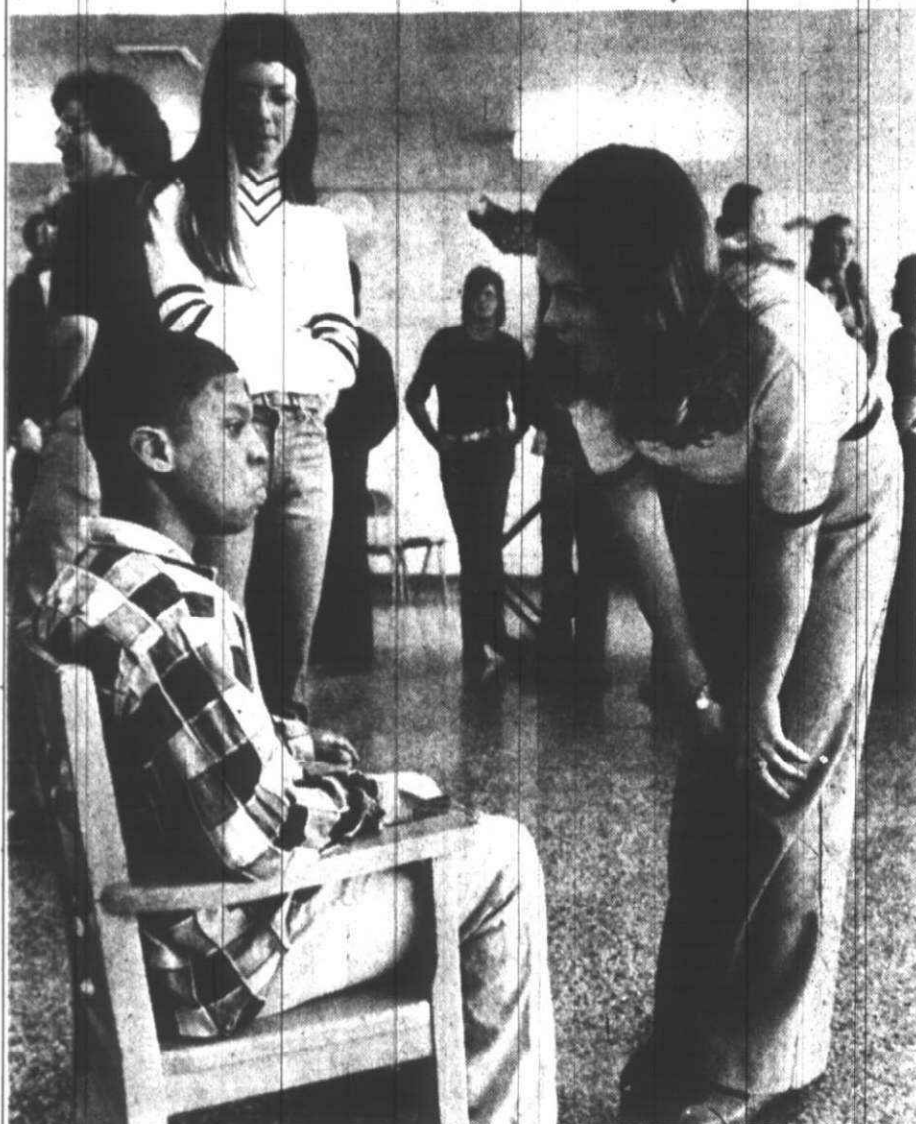
Other socials were arranged by Foster Grandparents, Livonia Lions Club, students from Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School, and the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

The Motor City Chorus sang tradi-

**They brought bundles of gifts, special refreshments and the most important present of all, the willingness to sit down and chat.**



CHILDREN AT THE Plymouth Home for Human Development react in various ways to music sung during a party given for them by students from John Glenn High School. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



JULIE McNELNIS of John Glenn High talks to Michael Warnley as Chris Watts watches. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

tional songs, and Wayne State University students presented the musical play, "Charlie Brown's Christmas."

SOME 400 RESIDENTS of the Plymouth center had an exciting day when members of the Fraternal Order of Moose of Garden City took them on a festive outing.

At Garden City Park they called on Santa in his workshop and received a gift. Later members of the Moose treated them to lunch in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Santa Claus dropped in from the sky to a parking lot at the center through the courtesy of Hi-Life Helicopters. Nick Dietz wore the red suit, as he had for the past four years.

On Christmas Day the institution threw its own party, with a little help from some of its musical friends. Musicians from all over the Detroit area were on hand to pass out gifts. Money for the gifts had been raised by the music makers at a special benefit show.

They also put on a performance.

And later when all the excitement died down, residents could sit back and digest their dinner listening to one of eight record players and a supply of records given by Total Image, Inc.

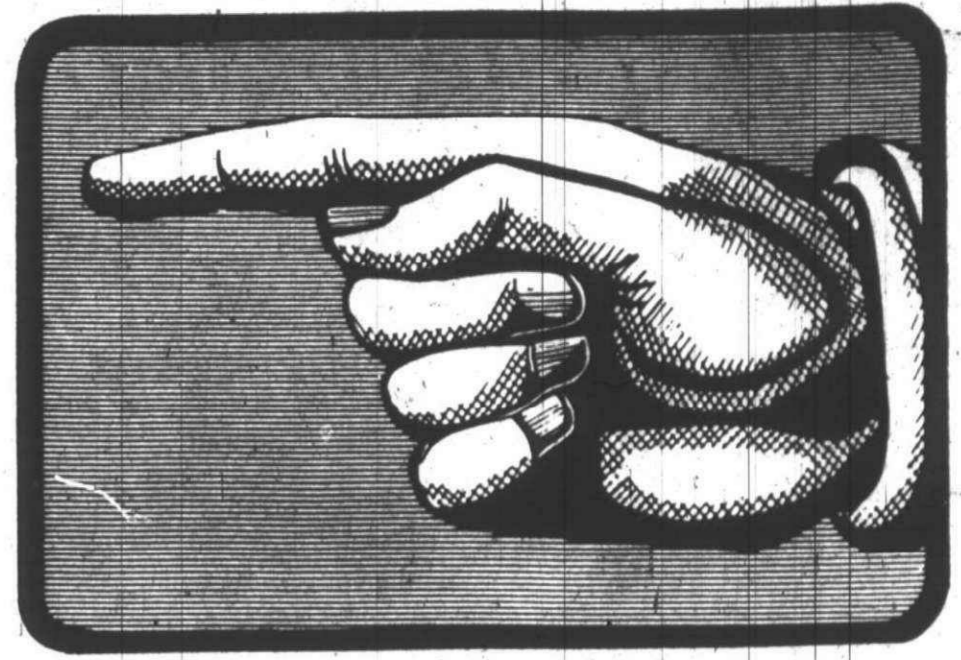
This organization is made of four area shops, House of Glamour and Mayflower Beauty Salon of Plymouth, and Classy Lassy and Smartly Shop of Livonia. Employees of the four businesses skipped exchanging gifts, among themselves in order to make the purchases.

## Your Invitation to Worship

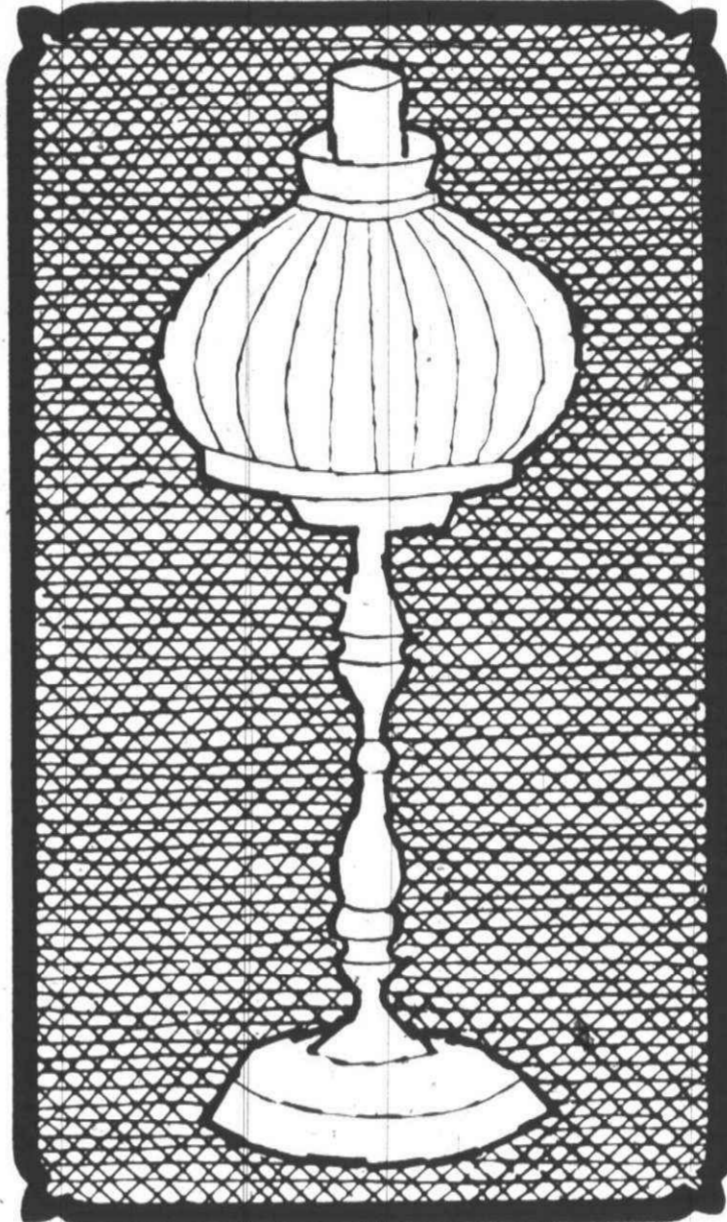
<p align="center">UNITED METHODIST</p> <p><b>NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Farmington 476-8860 29887 West 11 Mile Road</p> <p><b>MINISTERS</b> Dr. William D. Mercer Rev. Meredith Moshauer Rev. James F. Thomas</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.- Church School 9:15 Nursery-6th grade &amp; Adults 11:00 Nursery thru 12th grade</p>		<p align="center">CHURCHES OF CHRIST</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> 9301 Sheldon Rd. Bible School 9:30am Sunday Worship 10:30am and 6:30pm Wed. 7:30pm Robert J. Young, Minister 453-7630</p> <p><b>LIVONIA</b> 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:50 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 am Wed. 7:30 pm Worship Wayne Baker, Minister 427-8743</p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY</b> 1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11am &amp; 6pm Bible School 10am Wed. 7:30 pm Worship Hobart E. Ashby, Minister 422-8660 or 251-1884</p> <p align="center"><b>See Herald of Truth</b> TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30am Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course</p>		<p align="center">ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p><b>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth David H. Krist, Pastor 422-6000-Home Church-453-4530</p> <p>10:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. EVENING WED. 7:30 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT</p> <p>NURSERY PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES</p> <p><b>BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 8900 Middlebelt North of Joy Rd. GA 1-9140 261-1957 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 PM Pastor J.J. Traub</p> <p><b>LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 33015 W. 7 Mile 474-5405</p> <p>Daniel De Kony, Pastor Sunday Services 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.</p>		<p align="center">LUTHERAN CHURCH (IN AMERICA)</p> <p><b>CHRIST THE KING</b> 9300 Farmington Road The Rev. John A. Root 444-2906 8:15 &amp; 11:00 Services 9:30 Sunday School</p> <p><b>HOLY CROSS</b> 30650 West Six Mile Pastor William G. Lindholm 464-3908</p> <p>Worship Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m. <b>ST. JOHN'S</b> 13542 Mercedes, Redford 538-2660 (1 block E. of Inkster, 1 block S. of Schoolcraft) Robert G. Johnson, Pastor Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.-Adult Bible Class and High School Discussion Group Worship at 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided)</p> <p><b>St. Michael Lutheran Church</b> James Gallimore Elementary School Sheldon Rd. near Joy Rd. in Canton Twp. 455-8123 Pastor Robert Schacht 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	
<p align="center">CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>20300 Middlebelt, Livonia Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444</p> <p>9:00 a.m. First Worship Service 10:15 a.m. The Church School 11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings 7:30 p.m. The Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. The Mid-Week Service All Air Conditioned Nursery Provided at All Services</p>		<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH</b> 1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon on N. Territorial 453-5280</p> <p><b>Ministers</b> Paul M. Cargo and Assoc. Dale M. Miller</p> <p>WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p align="center"><b>"OKI SO A CHILD WAS BORN"</b> Rev. Miller</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (thru 6th gr.) 11:00 A.M.</p> <p align="center"><b>NURSERY PROVIDED</b></p>		<p align="center">LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p><b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS OF METRO DETROIT</b> SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Topical Bible Study Divine Plan of the Ages 11:30 a.m. Bible Sermon or Question Meeting For further details or free booklet write P.O. Box 2153 Dearborn, Mich. 48123</p>		<p align="center">LUTHERAN WISCONSIN SYNOD</p> <p align="center"><b>Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches.</b></p> <p><b>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN Radio Hour WIID A.M. 1090</b> Sunday 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>In Livonia: St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koepfen 261-8759</p> <p>In Plymouth: St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church 13433 Penniman Avenue Pastor Leonard Koening 453-3395 Worship Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>In Redford Township: Lolo Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750K Inloch Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>In Westland: Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. DeFuter 427-8119 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p>	
<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg 421-8628</p> <p>9:30 A.M. Church School for all ages 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Nursery &amp; Toddler Care Church School-4 yr. old thru 6th grade following children's sermon 6:30 P.M. U.M.Y.F.</p>		<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Farmington</b> 32825 Grand River Sunday Service-11 a.m. Sunday School-11:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting-8:00 p.m. Child Care Room Reading Room in Church Edifice Tues., Wed., Thurs. &amp; Sat.-11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. &amp; Fri. Evening-7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>		<p align="center">CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>Churches of the area cordially invite you to attend their services. Sunday School is conducted at the same hour as church, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.</p> <p align="right"><b>Hours of Service</b></p> <p>FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 11 a.m. 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph EIGHTH CHURCH, Detroit 10:30 a.m. 20011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd. FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 11 a.m. 33111 Ford Road FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 10:30 a.m. 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail</p> <p align="center"><b>WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS HELD AT 8 P.M.</b></p>		<p align="center">AMERICAN LUTHERAN</p> <p><b>CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> 14350 Wormer Road, Redford Rev. Jerry Stroud Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided</p> <p>TELEGRAPH HOMER X ACACIA SCHOOLCRAFT</p>	
<p><b>NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 39500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0148 REV. WILLIAM RITTER, Minister REV. DUANE SNYDER, Minister Worship &amp; Church School 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p>		<p><b>ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED Methodist Church</b> 30980 Six Mile Road 422-6039 William D. Rickard, Pastor Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available 9:30 a.m. Church School All Ages Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship Sunday 7 p.m.</p>		<p align="center">CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p align="center">SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</p>		<p align="center">LUTHERAN CHURCH (IN AMERICA)</p> <p><b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b></p>	
<p><b>RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST</b> 20901 Beech Daly-coor. 8 Mile 534-4907 534-7875 Church School (all ages) 9:45 A.M. Worship (Nursery Provided) 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M. Donna J. Lindberg, Pastor</p>		<p><b>LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 16175 DELAWARE at Puritan 255-6330 Geo. H. Kilbourn, Rev. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p align="center">CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p align="center">SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</p>		<p align="center">LUTHERAN CHURCH (IN AMERICA)</p> <p><b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b></p>	
<p><b>CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 821 Ridge Rd. Canton Twp. So. of Cherry Hill Rd. 486-8228 Rev. Leonard Ritzler 8:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship</p>		<p><b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN</b> 34563 W. SEVEN MILE, LIVONIA 476-3618 SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. STUDY 11:10 A.M. PASTOR WALTER DICKINSON</p>		<p align="center">CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p align="center">SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</p>		<p align="center">LUTHERAN CHURCH (IN AMERICA)</p> <p><b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b></p>	



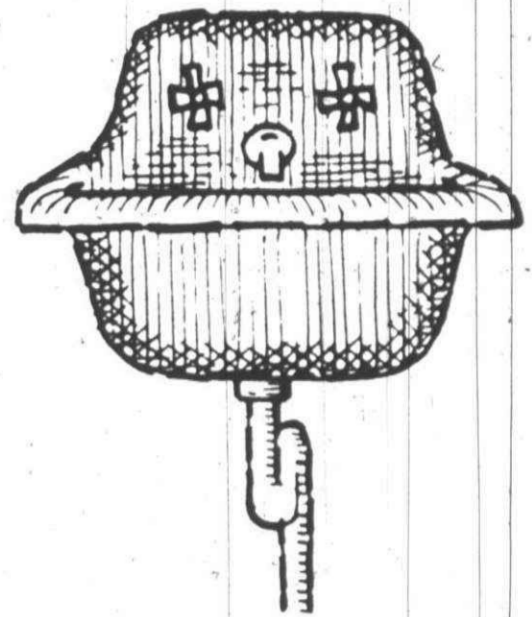
# YOU



**YOU CAN  
SELL  
ALMOST  
ANYTHING**



**INCLUDING  
THE KITCHEN  
SINK**



over in the  
**Classified Pages**

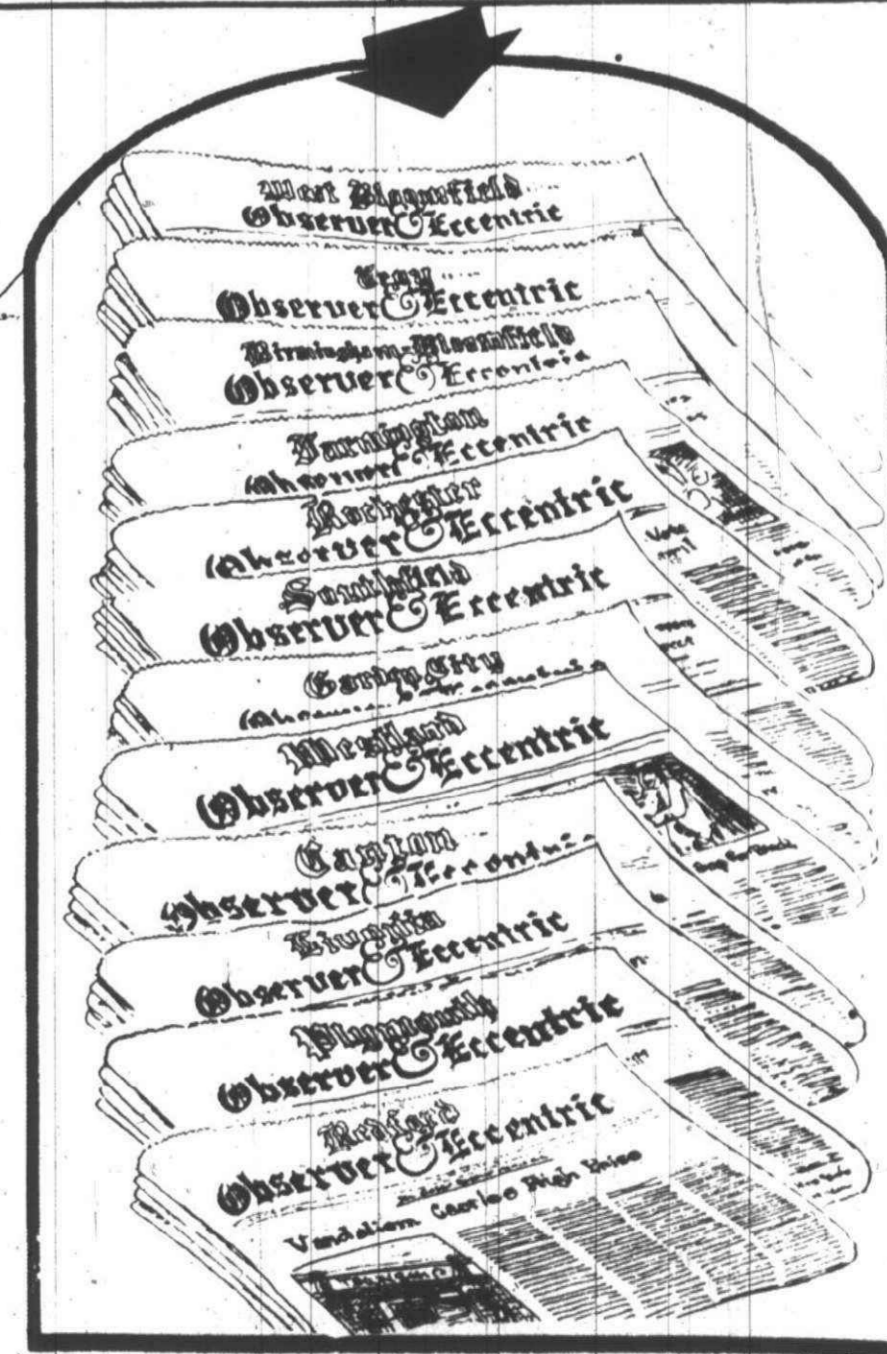
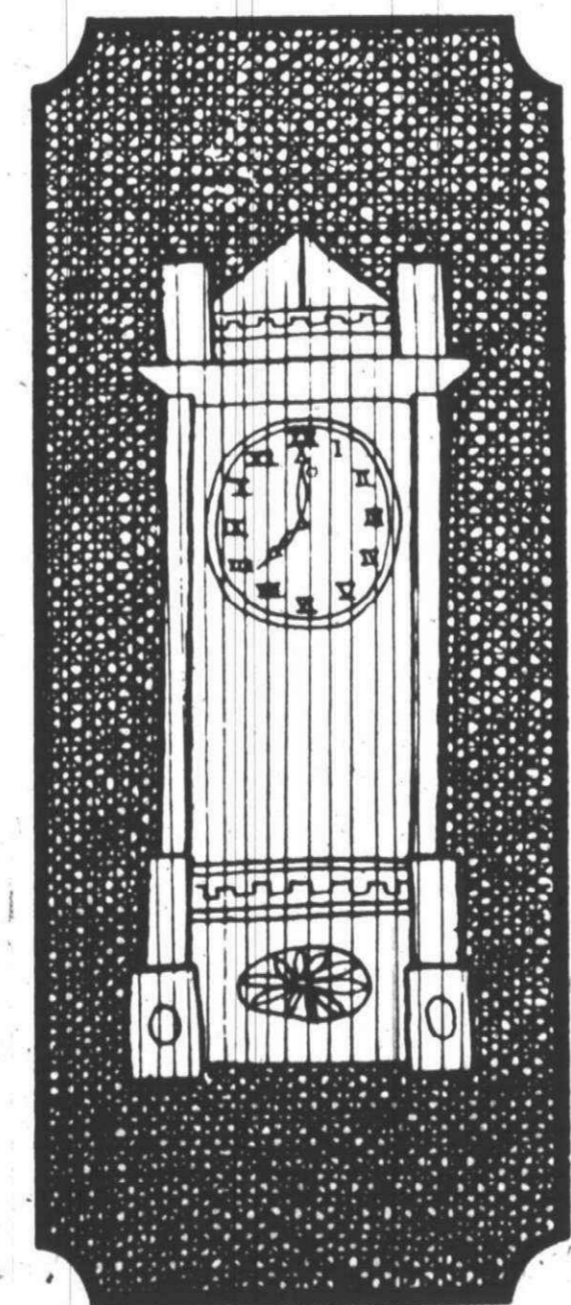
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**Observer & Eccentric**  
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Oakland County    Wayne County

**852-3222**  
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**CARPET  
STEAM  
CLEANING**  
UNITED RENT ALL  
510 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth • 455-2100

# BREVITIES

**WE'RE HAVING A  
CLEARANCE SALE**

**BOY'S WEAR** Pajamas, Robes, Footed Sleepers, All Corduroy Pants with Matching Leisure and Battle Jackets, a Colorful Selection of Long Sleeve Knit Polos, Velour Shirts, Plaid Flannels, Corduroy Slack Suits.  
**20% OFF**

**1/3 OFF** Sleeveless Sweaters, Jaquard and Norwegian Sweaters, Tartan Plaid and Hooded Sweaters, Polyester Knit Plaid and Patterned Sportcoats, Velvet and Corduroy Leisure Suits.

**GIRL'S WEAR** Selected Pants, Tops, Sweaters, Vests, Shirts, Blouses, Skirts, Sportswear, Co-ordinates, Short and Long Dresses, Jumpers, Jumper Sets, Pant Sets, all Bonny Fur Items, Select Purses, Slippers.  
**20% OFF**

**INFANTS & TODDLERS** A Wide Selection of Sleepwear, Robes, Long Sleeve Knit Polos, Acrylic and Corduroy Pants, Jeans, Cover-alls, Over-alls and Pantsets.  
**20% OFF**

**1/3 OFF** Fall and Holiday Dresses, "Little Boy" Suits.

**OUTERWEAR—** All Winter Coats, Jackets, Snow Suits.  
**All Size Ranges**  
**25% OFF**

*Richards*  
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

northville square • wonderland • westborn • pontiac mall  
lincoln center • north hill plaza • tech plaza • dykeland  
270 w. nine mile

**FREE MOVIES**  
Dec. 27—The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will show children's movies at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and end at about noon. Hot dogs will be available for all children and parents for 25 cents.

**PAINT FOR FUN**  
Beginners in oil painting may join an informal class held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center. There is no fee and interested persons should contact Mr. Prussing of the Plymouth Recreation Department.

**CANTON SKI CLUB**  
Canton Township Recreation invites all township residents to join the Canton Ski Club. The club will be skiing at Alpine Valley on Wednesday nights. Prices will be: tow ticket- \$3.50, rental \$3, and lessons-\$1. A bus fee will be charged weekly. All interested residents should contact the Recreation Department before the end of November. A weekend ski trip is possible if enough people are interested.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS REHEARSALS**  
Each Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Middle School East music room the Plymouth Community Chorus holds rehearsals. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and is open for any interested singer in the community.

**PING PONG PARTICIPANTS**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a table tennis club. The club will meet every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School. People of all ages are invited to attend.

**NO TRUMP**  
Partners and singles players interested in bridge are invited to join the group playing at the Plymouth Community Center. The group meets every Thursday at 1-5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Dept.

**OPEN GYM**  
Dec. 26, 27, 30—Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer an open gym, free of charge to Plymouth residents at Central Middle School. The gymnasium there will be open between noon and 4 p.m. on all three days. Locker room facilities also will be open.

**PLYMOUTH SKI-BIRDS**  
Dec. 30— The Plymouth Ski-Birds will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Members will discuss upcoming trips, car pools for short trips and ski instructions. The ski film "Big Sky" will be shown. Members are urged to bring prospective new members.

**WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB**  
Don't throw away those stamps on your Christmas mail. The West Suburban Stamp Club of Plymouth can use them to help youngsters in the Shriners Children's Hospital. Used stamp donations can be sent to Shriners Children's Hospital in care of Richard Chellevoid, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

**BREVITIES DEADLINES**  
News items from non-profit community organizations will be used in the "Brevities from the Mail." Organizations should submit typewritten copy at least 10 days before the event to Brevities, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

THESE SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS ARE LOCATED AT OUR  
**Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Road Store**  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**Mr. Deli... recommends these values**



**MR. DELI'S SPECIAL**

**Cheesecake**  
Cherry, strawberry, blueberry or plain, at a special holiday price that'll start your New Year off with a bang.  
4 TO 5 POUND CAKES WHOLE  
**88¢ lb.**

**Chicken Roll**  
SERVE COLD OR HEAT WITH GRAVY  
REGULARLY \$1.30 1/2 LB.  
**88¢** HALF POUND

**Bologna**  
MR. DELI'S OWN GERMAN STYLE  
HIGH QUALITY FEATURED AT AN ESPECIALLY LOW PRICE REGULARLY \$1.30 1/2 LB.  
**59¢** HALF POUND

**Sharp Cheese**  
HOFFMANS SUPER  
HOT PEPPER, ONION OR SWISS RYE  
HALF POUND  
**79¢**

**Hoffmans Cheese**  
ITALIAN  
HALF POUND  
**79¢**

**Olive Salad**  
POUND  
**88¢**

**Saturday morning banking at DETROIT BANK & TRUST... more than just cashing a check.**

This and every Saturday morning there's a Detroit Bank & Trust office open near you. And it's not just there to cash checks. Each office is open for savings, checking, safe deposit boxes, loans, traveler's checks, cashier's checks, and payments. Most any business you could normally do during the week, you can do every Saturday right in your neighborhood.

- Ann Arbor Road-Lilley
- Grand River-Middlebelt
- Schoolcraft-Inkster Road
- Seven Mile Road-Telegraph

**Saturday Hours:**  
9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



you ought to know a **DETROIT BANK & TRUST**

the **corner bake shop**  
HAND FORMED BY OUR MASTER BAKERS

**Fresh Hard Rolls** 1/2 CT. PKG. **59¢**

**Coffee Cake** FRESHLY BAKED  
CINNAMON FILLED OR GLAZED FRUIT 12 INCH  
**99¢ SAVE 20¢**

**French Bread** DELICIOUSLY FRESH  
1 L.B. LOAF **49¢ SAVE 16¢**

**Sandwich Buns** FOR A SUPER SANDWICH, FRESH  
1 CT. PKG. **59¢ SAVE 6¢**

**Italian Bread** FRESH BAKED IN OUR STORE  
1 L.B. LOAF **49¢ SAVE 16¢**

**Visit our In-Store Liquor Department**



A self-service liquor department as close as your neighborhood Wrigley Supermarket! We have expanded our operation to include a wide variety of whiskey, scotch, gin, vodka, cordials, and liqueurs, which can be purchased right along with your regular grocery order.

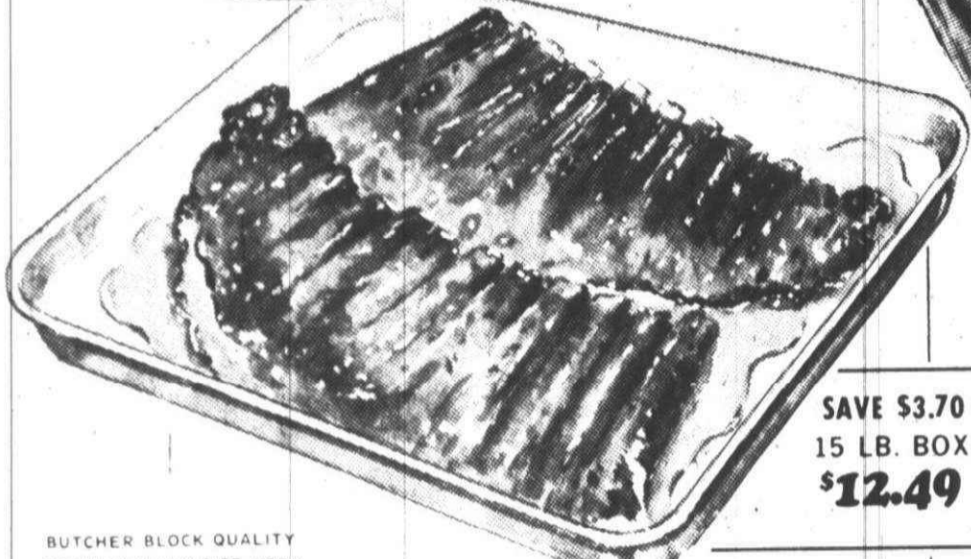
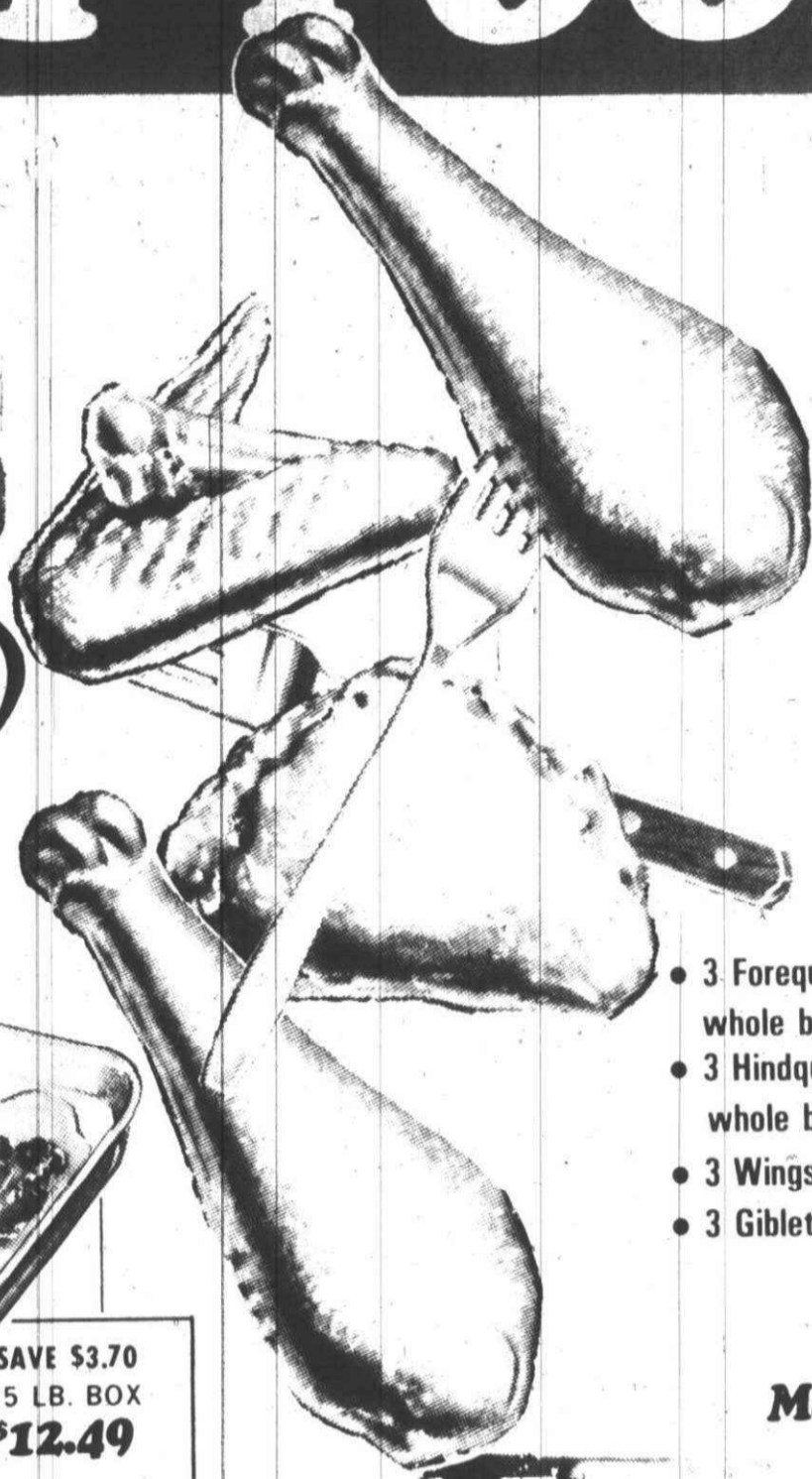
Or, if you need that extra "fifth" for an impromptu party, you can run in and make your selection, and have your liquor order rung up on the Liquor Department's Express Check-Out.

For your shopping convenience, liquor purchases may be made from 7 A.M. thru 11 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. No liquor sales on Sunday.

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 28. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**WRIGLEY**

# Special after Christmas 3 DAY FOOD SALE



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

## COUNTRY CUT FRYER PARTS

# 38¢ lb.

**SAVE 10¢**

- 3 Forequarters with whole back
- 3 Hindquarters with whole back
- 3 Wings &
- 3 Giblet Packs

Make your own Quality Hamburger or Hot Dogs

BUTCHER BLOCK QUALITY  
FRESH MEDIUM SIZE PORK

### Spare Ribs

# 88¢ lb.

**SAVE 20¢ LB.**

FARMLAND AGARS OR  
MARHOEFER BONELESS

### Canned Ham

# 3 \$4.58

**SAVE 41¢**

BONELESS  
FLASH FROZEN

### Rib Eye or N.Y. Strip Steaks

# \$1.79 lb.

**SAVE 60¢**

Comparable to those sold in popular Western style steak houses in this area. You can add a vegetable and potato and serve steak for under \$1.50.

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 28th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HYGRADE ALL MEAT

### Ball Park Franks

# 88¢

**SAVE 31¢**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MADE FROM

### Ground Chuck

# 88¢ lb.

**SAVE 30¢**

CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH

### Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns

# 3 \$1.00

**SAVE 29¢ ON 2'**

DIET OR REGULAR

### Refreshing Vernor's

# 3 \$1

**SAVE 59¢ ON 3**

28-OZ NO RETURN BTLS.

FRESH FROZEN PACKED WITH VITAMIN C

### Birdseye Valencia Orange Juice

# 4 \$1

**SAVE 16¢ ON 4**

EACH CAN MAKES 1 FULL QUART OF ORANGE JUICE

8-OZ CANS

YORK BRAND HICKORY SMOKED

### Sliced BACON

# 79¢

**SAVE 10¢**

1-LB PKG

QUICK FIX FRESH FROZEN

### Banquet Chicken

# 2 \$1.77

**SAVE 11¢**

10 BARS

Crispy!

### POTATO CHIPS

# 49¢

**SAVE 20¢**

MEADOWDALE FRESH CRISP

9-OZ BAG

MEADOWDALE CREAMY CHIP DIP 16-OZ CTN 39¢

Fresh from...  
Green Market Street

FRESH CRISP FLORIDA

### Fresh, Pascal Celery

# 22¢ STALK

**SAVE 17¢**

SAVE 35¢

DIET OR REGULAR

### Seven Up Pop

# 8 \$1.49

16-OZ BTL

SAVE 20¢

MICHIGAN BRAND DELICIOUS

### Fresh Salads

# 49¢

15-OZ CARTON

• Potato • Cole Slaw • Macaroni • Baked Beans

SAVE 25¢

CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH

### Sour Cream

# 49¢

1-PINT CARTON

SAVE 23¢ ON 2

CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH

### Variety Breads

# 2 \$1.79

16-OZ LOAVES

• Wheat • Italian • Rye

SAVE 14¢

RICH THICK, FAMOUS

### Del Monte Catsup

# 69¢

38-OZ BOTTLE

SAVE 60¢

MEADOWDALE FRENCH FRIED

### Frozen Potatoes

# 5 99¢

5-LB BAG

SAVE 20¢

FROZEN WITH CHEESE

### Jeno's Pizza

# 59¢

13-OZ PKG

Play the "Green" & "Gold" Game Every Week. Lottery Tickets on Sale at Wrigley.

SAVE 12¢

RUBY RED FAMOUS

### Hawaiian Punch

# 47¢

48-OZ CAN

Sheldon Rd. & Ann Arbor Rd. OPEN 24 HOURS for your Shopping Convenience Sunday 8 A.M. to Midnight

Ann Arbor Rd. & Haggerty Daily 8 A.M. to Midnight Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

### Chase and Sanborn Coffee

# 89¢

1-LB BAG

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK

SAVE 20¢

MEADOWDALE ECONOMIC

### Pork and Beans

# 49¢

40-OZ CAN

# FitzPatrick vacates County office

Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick and five other members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners recently participated in their last formal board meeting.

The commissioners held their last scheduled board meeting of the current two-year term of office on Dec. 19.

THE FIRST formal board meeting of the new term will begin at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 6, in the City-County Building auditorium. The first item of business will be election of the board's chairman and vice-chairman for the year.

FitzPatrick, a Detroit Democrat, has served on the elected board of commissioners since its inception in 1969. He has served an unprecedented four consecutive years as board chairman.

Instead of seeking re-election, FitzPatrick made an unsuccessful bid for election to Congress in the 17th District which includes Redford Township and northwest Detroit.

ALSO LEAVING the 27-seat county board are commissioners:

Paul Silver, District 14; Huey A. Ferguson, District 5; Catherine Shavers, District 11; Michael E. Murray, District 16; and Brian G. Arrowsmith, District 27.

All are Detroit Democrats except for Arrowsmith of Canton Township.



WHILE COLLEAGUES look on, Wayne County Board Chairman Robert FitzPatrick (left) receives an engraved gavel from Roscoe L. Bobo, board vice-chairman.

who originally was elected as a Republican, declared himself a Democrat on the filing deadline date for the August primary and then was defeated in the primary. All will be replaced by Democrats. The new commissioner representing

Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth will be Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville.)

Silver didn't run for re-election after serving on the elected board for all three terms and serving 10 years on the former county board of supervisors.

Mrs. Shavers also didn't seek re-election after two terms. The others lost to those who will take their seats in January.

IN A BRIEF farewell address, FitzPatrick declared that under the elected board "Wayne County government has made more progress in the last six years than in the preceding 50." But he also warned of great challenges ahead.

"Our proudest achievement may be the fact that, in this era of rampant inflation and escalating human needs, we have maintained a balanced budget while also improving public services."

Four major pieces of unfinished business cited by FitzPatrick were: modernization of the county structure through election of a county executive; improvement of the county civil service along the lines recommended by the National Civil Service League; construction of additional jail facilities; and, implementation of a capital improvement program to meet the pressing facility needs of a number of vital public services.

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# SMART MONEY GOES TO COLLEGE

AND EARNS 9% ANNUAL INTEREST ON \$1000 MINIMUM INVESTMENT

John Wesley College at Owosso, Michigan, keeps on growing in many areas including student enrollment which this year hit its highest total in the 65-year history of the College. Greater increase is expected next year.

To accommodate this growth, John Wesley College will need at least 100 new beds. New classrooms, lecture halls, an audio-visual center, and a fine arts building are other important additions necessary for the unique English Learning Village.

To help finance its expansion program, John Wesley College has gone directly to investors instead of financial lending institutions and paid investors 9 per cent annual interest on \$1,000 minimum investment.

When you invest in John Wesley College, growing right along with your invested dollars are the lives of hundreds of America's youth.

For complete information on the John Wesley College 9% investment program, please mail this coupon below to our representative, Atlantic Charter Corp., a firm licensed with the Security Exchange Commission.

Yes! Please provide complete information on how I can earn 9% annual interest, with a \$1,000 minimum investment, investing in the students of John Wesley College.

Mr. Kenneth Floyd Atlantic Charter Corp. 24225 West 9 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48075 E-0222

(Mr. NAME Mrs. Miss) ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

"This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these certificates. The offering is made only by the prospectus."

# Happy Holidays

Start Your New Year on January 2nd at our

**13th ANNUAL STOREWIDE WINTER SALE!**

brasch imports, inc

In Scandinavian Village in Keego Harbor 3325 Orchard Lk. Rd. 4 Miles N. of Mopple Rd. 626-0031

Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 Sunday 12-5 Closed Monday

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Now, the highest interest allowed by law on insured savings—and the highest ever paid by First Federal Savings of Detroit—is yours in our new 7.98% per year Certificate Savings Account. Deposit \$1,000 or more for 6 years and we'll pay and compound your

interest quarterly for an effective annual rate of 7.98%. Which means an initial investment of \$1,000 will grow to \$1,584.96 in 6 years.

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by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.

We can do more for you if you'll think First.



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT**

Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: 965-1400

## 5 business courses offered at Madonna

Several new business administration courses will be offered during the winter term at Madonna College. Livonia, on the effects of corporate business on the working man and consumer-minded woman.

Introduction to business, offered Tuesday 6-9 p.m., will take a look at the accounting, management, marketing and finance phases of business.

Technical report writing, offered Saturday 9-12 a.m., is recommended for police officers, firefighters and engineers.

Principles of marketing, offered 9-12 a.m. Saturday, will discuss promotion, distribution and communications.

Consumerism, offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, will deal with consumer law, credit buying and the analysis of why people buy.

Principles of economics, offered Tuesday from 6:30-10 p.m., will examine various theories of supply and demand.

New students at Madonna College have until Jan. 3 to register.



### Training child care workers

A FEDERALLY FUNDED program to train child care workers is of particular interest to Mrs. Barbara Smith (left) and Sister Marie Hopkins. Mrs. Smith is director of the program at Madonna College of Livonia and Sister Marie, represents the on-going training for pre-school nursery teachers and aides at Marygrove, a consortium school working in cooperation with Madonna.

### Burton is new county road chairman

Freddie G. Burton, a Detroit attorney, has been elected chairman of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners.

Burton, 46, a former member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, succeeds Michael Berry who had held the chairmanship for the past four years.

Burton has been vice-chairman of the three-member road commission for the past two years. Berry, for whom the newly-opened International Terminal at Metropolitan Airport is named, will continue to serve on the board.

The third member is Thomas P. O'Rourke, appointed to the board last March, has been elected vice-chairman in Burton's place.

Burton, appointed to the commission in 1971 for a six-year term, is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

### Livonia man gets CPA

Brian S. Buchanan, 19136 Rensellor, Livonia has been granted a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) certificate by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

PLAN A UNIQUE AND EXCITING SKI WEEK OR WEEKEND

DRIVE—EAT—SLEEP—ENTERTAIN IN ONE UNIT FOR SAVINGS AND FUN

Sleeps 6 — Privacy for 2 families — Stove and Oven — Shower — Toilet — Carpeted — AM/FM Radio — 7 1/2 cu. ft. Refrigerator — Heat — Air Conditioned — Easy to Drive — 40 Gal. Gas Tank — Smooth Ride — Lots of Storage.

ALSO SPECIAL RATES FOR TRIPS TO FLORIDA AND SOUTH Rent and Bring Your Home.

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# Inventory Clearance

## EYE OPENERS

### Weyerhaeuser Wood Paneling

thrifty... yet excitingly beautiful



Paneling is pre-finished to protect the hardwood's distinctive grain and coloring and to protect you against costly redecorating problems. Choose from many beautiful hardwoods.

Hard-to-get 1/4" paneling for the basement or recreation room.

4' x 7' Plymouth Elm Montecello Elm Jamestown Hickory

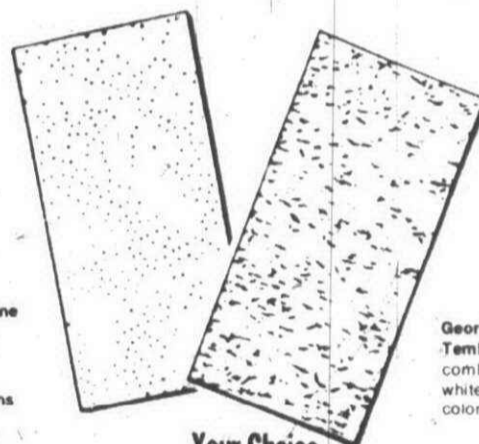
Reg. \$10.49 NOW \$8.49

(Your Choice)

### CEILING TILE



Classic Cushiontone artfully arranged in small random perforations



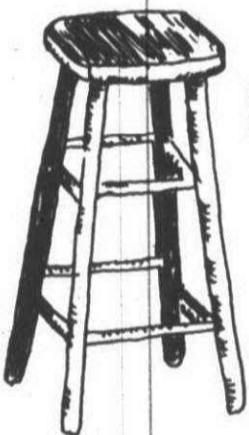
Classic Cushiontone artfully arranged in small random perforations

Georgian Temlok combination white coloring

Your Choice 2'x4' Panels INCLUDES ALL METAL 30¢ SQ. FT.

ie: 10'x12' room for \$36.00 plus tax

### BAR STOOLS



YOUR CHOICE 24" or 30" LAUAN UNFINISHED

\$2.69

### BASKETBALL BACK BOARD



UNFINISHED 3/4 EXT. PLYWOOD

\$5.49

### 3/8" SHEET ROCK HARDBOARD

\$1.99

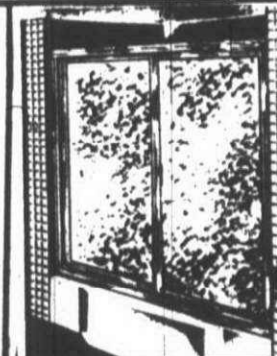
TAKE WITH



2x2 7' Length 56¢ each

Dry and Straight Also in stock 4', 6', 8', 10', 12'

WE KUSTOM KUT ANY SIZE--ANY TIME



2 DOOR TEMP. GLASS BATHTUB ENCLOSURE \$23.88

### FOR WOOD GOURMETS

#2 White Pine

	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x5	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
4'	.32	.52	.60	.72	.80	1.00	1.20	1.60
6'	.60	.78	.90	1.08	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.40
7'	.70	.91	1.05	1.26	1.40	1.75		
8'	.80	1.04	1.20	1.44	1.60	2.00	2.40	3.20

- Pre-cut stocked in store bins.
- Select your own
- Prices are for each piece
- Longer length to 16' - most items in our warehouse.

## SALEM LUMBER CENTER

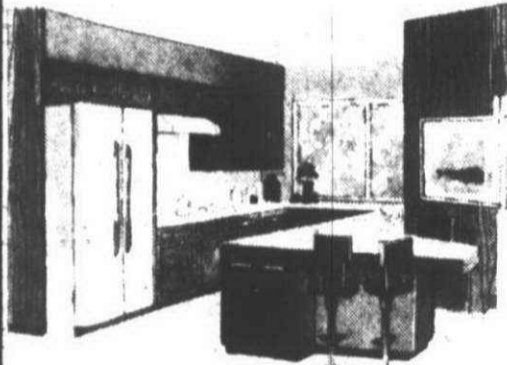
YOUR NEIGHBOR SHOPS HERE VISIT PIERRE'S KAVASARI

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Home of Old Fashioned Service Ph. GA 2-1000

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD 3 Blocks West of Middlebelt

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Custom Cabinets Tops - Vanities Bathroom Remodeling VISIT OUR DISPLAYS

Built ins... Bars - Sink Tops... Ash - Birch - Walnut

"THE CABINET PROFESSIONALS"

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27005 Michigan - Inkster

1 mile west of Telegraph

# SALE ON MAYTAG

## FINAL DAYS

The Happy Hawaiian says owners of Maytags should take this last chance to get jolly savings and match a washer or dryer. Happy Holidays from us to you!

YOU WANT TO SAVE on a MAYTAG WASHER or DRYER...

WE WANT TO SELL...!

## SO LET'S GET TOGETHER SPECIAL 6 DAY MAYTAG SALE

- FLOOR MODELS
- LAST CHANCE
- EVEN OUR SCRATCHED & DENTED MODELS--ALL MUST GO

BIG LOAD MAYTAG WASHPOWER AUTOMATICS — SIX MODELS All washers with exclusive POWER IN AGITATORS AND HUGE CAPACITY TUBS. A mighty agitator with flexible fins that magnify washing power, get your clothes cleaner regardless of load size. A tub so huge it actually reduces the number of loads you wash. Washers that offer choice of speeds, temps, water levels and soak cycles.

SLIM, TRIM MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS — FOUR MODELS "HALO-OF-HEAT" DRYERS with exclusive ELECTRONIC CONTROL—eliminates under drying and over-baking! Trimmer than previous models by 3 inches — yet has the same big capacity as the New Generation Washer. The dryer shuts off at the pre-selected degree of dryness you desire. Air Fluff, Damp Dry, Wash 'n Wear or Regular.

WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS

MAYTAG Red Carpet Service

BANKAMERICARD

Master Charge

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Master Charge

















# MEIJER 1 STOP SHOPPING GUIDE

# WHY PAY MORE!

**50% OFF**  
Christmas  
**CLEARANCE**

IN THE TRIM-A-TREE DEPT...

Why Pay More!

**SAVE**  
...UP TO  
**50%**

Why Pay More!

in the Toy Dept...

OVER 350 TOYS REDUCED UP TO 50% OFF OUR ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE  
SAVE ON TOYS FROM MATTEL, KENNER, IDEAL, HORSMAN, TONKA, FISHER PRICE  
PLAYSKOOL, BRADLEY AURORA AND MANY MORE!  
LOOK FOR THE ITEMS WITH THE RED SIGNS!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

in the News 'n Views Department

LET'S GO HYPERMARKETING

WE'RE PROUD to be among the forerunners of hypermarkets in the United States.

THIS NEW TYPE OF MERCHANDISING can be seen at our Jenison Thrifty Acres, most evident in the Grocery Department, and throughout our new store near Plymouth.

STACKED HIGH in bins, tubs, and original cartons, more merchandise is placed on the sales floor and less in the back room. It helps us utilize our space better and cuts down on unnecessary handling.

THIS EUROPEAN CONCEPT, that we've adapted at these two locations, is a relatively new retailing innovation, one we've studied carefully before implementing.

HYPERMARKETING is just one way we hope to earn your business. Come on down to a Meijer Supermarket, Thrifty Acres, or Hypermarket where we want to serve you better.

### RAINCHECKS

IT IS OUR POLICY to try to have every advertised item available to you, the consumer, at all times during the duration of an ad. However, occasionally because of circumstances beyond our control, or because the demand for an item was greater than we expected, we do not always have enough product to last the duration of an ad.

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, we will gladly issue you a Raincheck for the merchandise at the advertised retail price. However, if the item will not be available again we can not issue a Raincheck.

IF YOU EVER NEED A RAINCHECK, just ask one of our clerks or managers; they will be glad to help you. As in the past, we will continue to do our best at having every advertised item available for you - OUR CUSTOMERS.



ALL REMAINING WRAP, BOWS, NOVELTY DECORATIONS, GREETING CARDS, WREATHS, GARLANDS, REPLACEMENT BULBS, TREE ORNAMENTS, CHRISTMAS BOXED CRAFTS, ARTIFICIAL TREES, LIGHT SETS, METAL TREE STANDS, ELECTRIC TREE TOPS.

Trim-A-Tree Dept.

**INVENTORY REDUCTION 1/3 OFF**

ON A SELECTED GROUP OF BOXED CRAFT KITS IN OUR CRAFT DEPARTMENT.

Craft Dept.

**50% OFF CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE**

OUR REGULAR PRICES ON CHRISTMAS FLOWERS, CANDLE RINGS, CHRISTMAS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, CHRISTMAS NOVELTY CANDLES, RED AND GREEN COLUMN CANDLES, TAPERS AND TWIST CANDLES. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Floral Dept.

in the Gifts & Lamps Dept...  
**CLEARANCE!**

**25% TO 50% OFF BARWARE**

ON ALL SINGLE DECANTERS AND MUSICAL DECANTER SETS IN STOCK. BUY NOW FOR THAT NEW YEAR'S PARTY AND SAVE!

**25% TO 50% OFF GIFTWARE CLEARANCE!**

SEE OUR OTHER GIFTWARE REDUCED 25% TO 50%. LOOK FOR ITEMS THAT ARE YELLOW SALES TAGGED WITH RED CLEARANCE SIGNS.

Gifts & Lamps Dept.

In our Sporting Goods Dept...

**CLEARANCE!**  
**20% TO 40% OFF**  
ON THE FOLLOWING:

Why Pay More!

**1/3 OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE ON ALL FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT IN STOCK SUCH AS HELMETS, JERSEYS, SHOULDER PADS OR PANTS. NOT ALL STYLES OR SIZES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON ALL HOCKEY EQUIPMENT IN STOCK SUCH AS HELMETS, SHOULDER PADS, SHIN-GUARDS, GLOVES AND ELBOW PADS. NOT ALL STYLES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON ALL ICE SKATES IN STOCK (FIGURE OR HOCKEY). NOT ALL STYLES OR SIZES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**25% OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE ON ALL DOWN HILL SKI BOOTS (ADULT & JR.) SKI POLES AND SKI ACCESSORIES IN STOCK. NOT ALL SIZES OR STYLES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**40% OFF THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICE ON ALL DOWN HILL SKIS INCLUDING JR. SKI SETS IN STOCK. NOT ALL STYLES AND SIZES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**30% OFF REGULAR PRICE ON #JH-5 DELUXE JET AIR HOCKEY BY COLECO. COMPLETE WITH TWO MOLDED PUCK CONTROLLERS & TWO PUCKS BUILT-IN SCORERS. WALNUT GRAINED FINISHED CABINET. 30" x 60" SIZE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

**25% OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ALL 7' OR 8' POOL TABLES PLUS THE BUMPER POOL TABLES. NOT ALL SIZES AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

Sporting Goods Dept.

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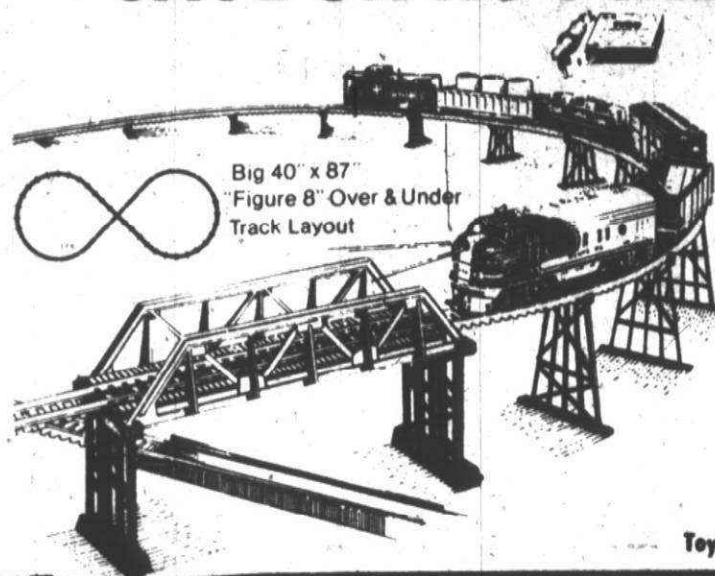
Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

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.

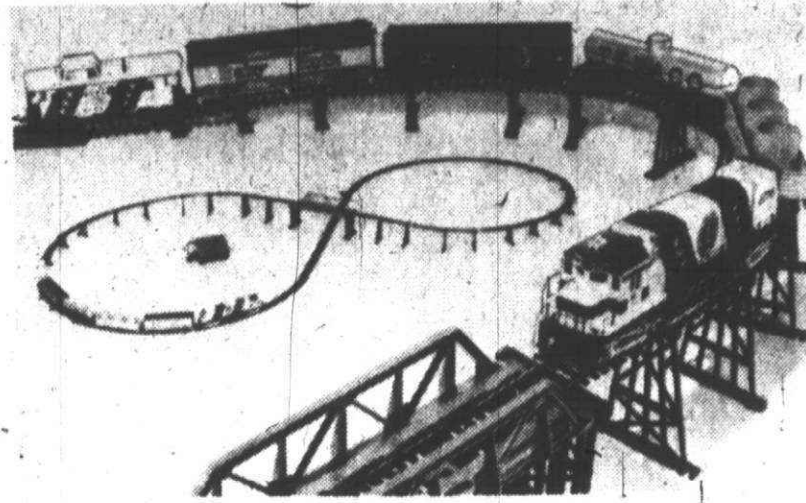
# SAVE ON HO SCALE TRAIN SETS AND ACCESSORIES



**OVER AND UNDER TRAIN SET**  
By Tyco. Big 72 piece set, lighted F-9 diesel, bridge and tractor set, 5 freight cars and power pack. Model 7311.

**1988** EA.

Toy Dept.



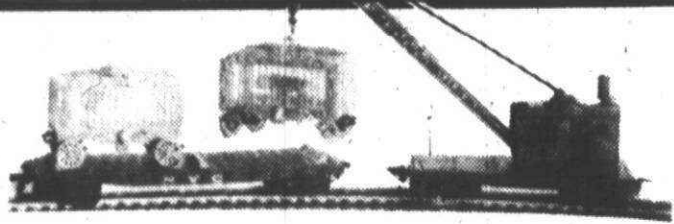
## SPIRIT OF '76

Includes 430 diesel, refrigerator car, gondola car, tank car, hopper car and caboose. Complete with 33-pc. bridge and trestle set, 26 section of track, 1-amp power pack. U.I. listed. Makes 40" x 87" figure 8 layout. Model 7676.

OUR REG. \$34.56

**\$24.96** EA.

Toy Dept.



### LIFELIKE CIRCUS CAR

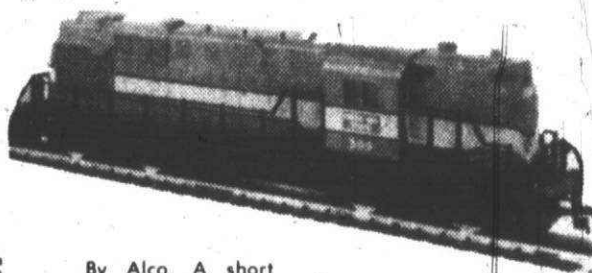
Choose from tableau car and dog wagon, 5 grades band wagon with tractor, circus car with animals or containerized gondola.

OUR REG. \$2.96

**\$1.96** EA.

Toy Dept.

Why Pay More!

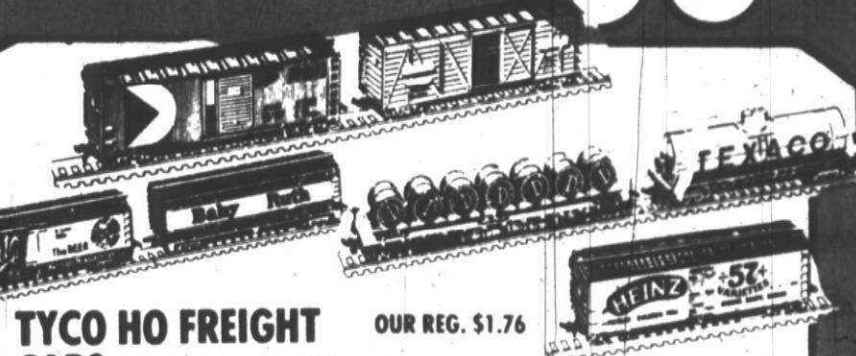


### LIFELIKE RS11 DIESEL

By Alco. A short haul or long haul diesel. Choose from Missouri, Pacific, Burlington Northern or Green Bay Western. Model T232.

**\$8.88** EA.

Toy Dept.



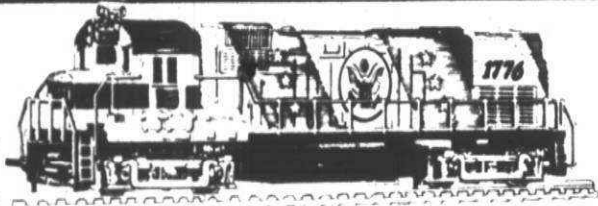
### TYCO HO FREIGHT CARS

Choose from billboard refrigerators, box cars, stock cars, tank cars, chemical cars, refrigerator, cable reel cars, box cars, hoppers, or flat car with tractor.

OUR REG. \$1.76

**\$1.22** EA.

Toy Dept.



### TYCO SPIRIT OF '76 DIESEL

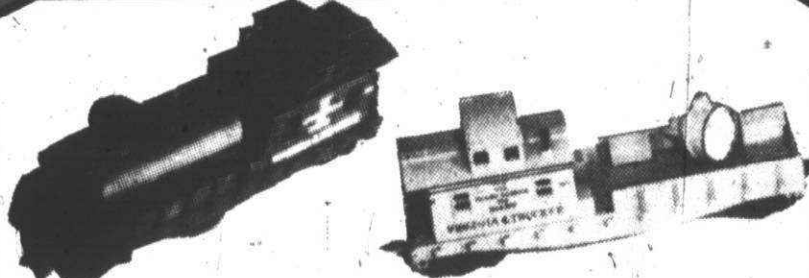
Alco century 430 diesel. Red, white, blue colors dominate this impressive diesel and includes an official seal and American flag. Model 244.

OUR REG. \$15.96

**\$9.96** EA.

Toy Dept.

Why Pay More!



### LIFELIKE WORK CARS

Choose from searchlight car, crane car or track cleaning car.

OUR REG. \$2.96

**\$2.22** EA.

Toy Dept.



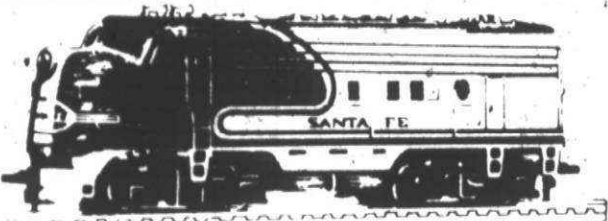
### BACHMAN #GEV36B DIESEL

A hardworking good-looking diesel for over the road runs. Choose from Chessie or Auto Train.

OUR REG. \$16.96

**\$11.96** EA.

Toy Dept.



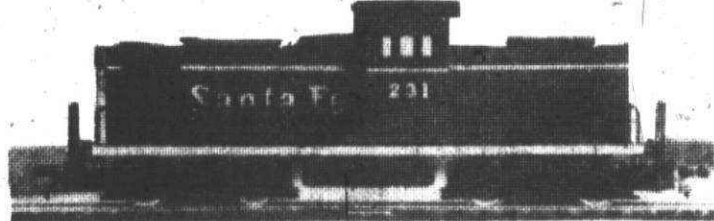
### LIFELIKE F-7 DIESEL

The standard diesel used by nearly all American railroads. Choose from Chessie, Soo or Illinois Central Gulf.

OUR REG. \$11.96

**\$8.88** EA.

Toy Dept.



### LIFELIKE 415 DIESEL

A cab center short haul diesel of unusual design. Choose from Penn Central or Santa Fe. No. T237.

**\$8.88** EA.

Toy Dept.



### LIFELIKE RR TRACK

Choose from 9 straight or 18' curved track.

OUR REG. \$1.12

**88c** EA.

### LIFELIKE REMOTE SWITCHES

OUR REG. \$5.96

**\$3.96** EA.

Toy Dept.



### MRC TRAINPACK

OUR REG. \$12.96

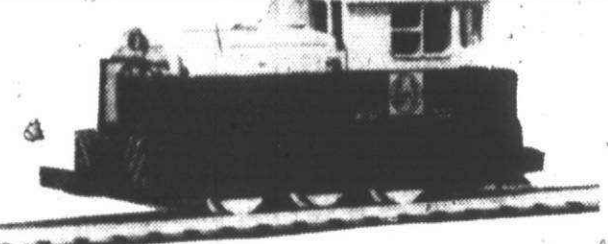
**\$9.96** EA.

### LIFELIKE REMOTE UNCOUPLER

OUR REG. \$2.96

**\$1.96** EA.

Toy Dept.



### BACHMAN PLYMOUTH DIESEL

For those short haul freights or yard switching. Style 0606.

**\$7.88** EA.

Toy Dept.

Why Pay More!



### LIFELIKE DOCKSIDE

0.4-g Dockside. Short haul or yard switcher. Choose from Pennsylvania or Santa Fe. Style T231.

**\$5.96** EA.

Toy Dept.

Why Pay More!



### LIFELIKE TEA KETTLE

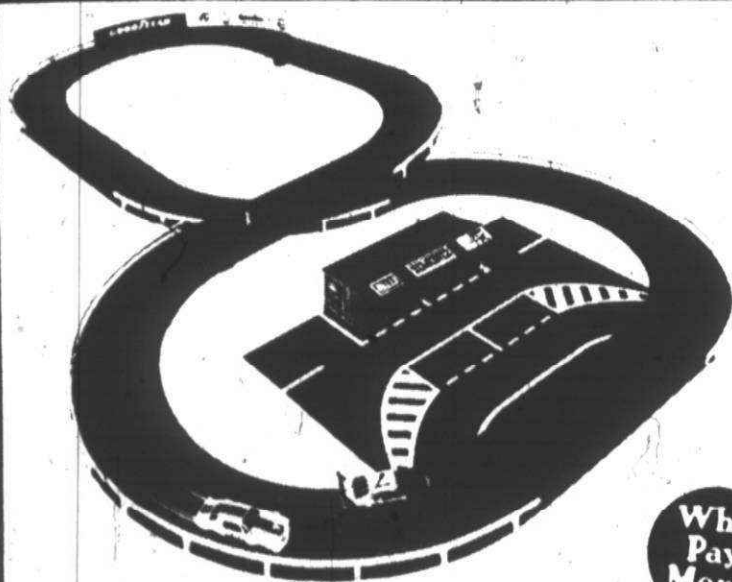
A turn of the century locomotive for short haul operations. Style 230.

OUR REG. \$10.96

**\$8.88** EA.

Toy Dept.

Why Pay More!



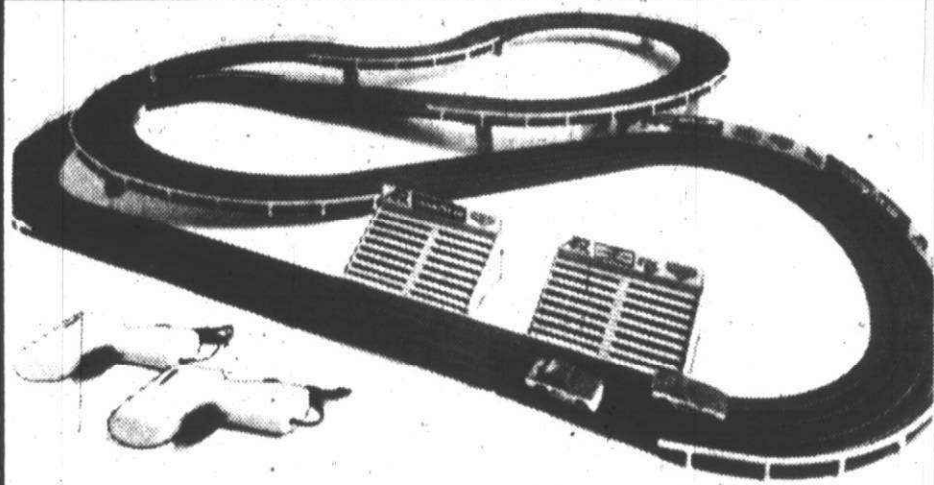
### PHOENIX 500 RACE SET

13 1/2" of racing in 3 1/2" x 2". Comes with two superfast AFX cars two pro-style AFX russkit speed controls, AFX safety wall-pak, guard rails, trestles, racing oil, and Quicke-Lok. Model 2211. By Aurora.

**\$10.88** EA.

Toy Dept.

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### A.F.X. RACE SET

Over 20 feet of exciting racing fun with revariable sound.

OUR REG. \$24.96

**\$17.88** SET

AURORA AFX RACING

Toy Dept.



### AURORA TRACK

**67c** EA.

Toy Dept.

### TYCO TRACK

Tyco track. Add to that Tyco slot car with either 9' straight track of 9' radius curved track. Style 8705-8701.

**\$1.44** PR.



### BACHMAN HO RACE CARS

50% OFF

OUR REG. \$1.96

**98c** EA.

Toy Dept.



### AURORA SAVE 2.00 AFX CARS

**\$1.96** EA.

OUR REG. \$3.96

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.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



*in the Gifts & Lamps Dept...*



**IMPORTED GLASSWARE by Durand**

Ruby glass, DuBarry Glass, Bourbon, Scotch and Beer Label Glasses. Sets of 4.

Why Pay More!

YOUR CHOICE:  
**50¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON

Gift & Lamp Dept.



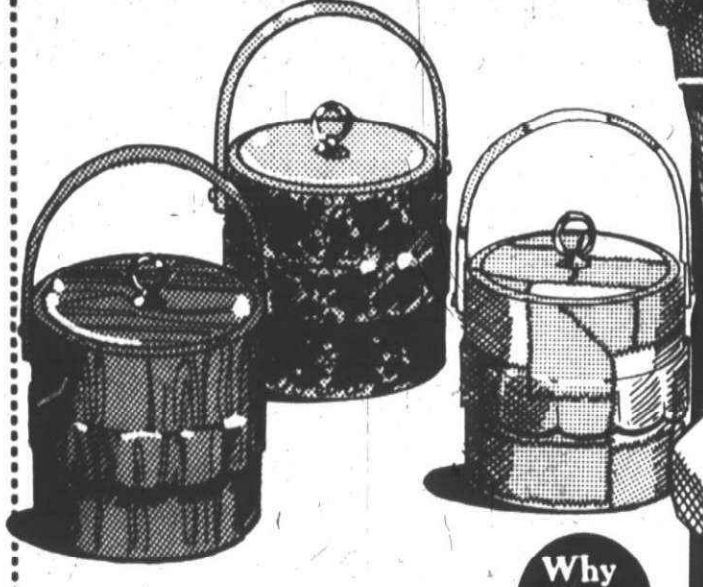
Why Pay More!

**IRVIN BARWARE**

By Irvinware. Complete selection of bar accessories include bar spoons, shakers, openers, corkscrew and complete sets.

**67¢ EA. TO \$11.97 SET**

Gift & Lamp Dept.



**OUR REG. \$6.29 AND UP ICE BUCKETS**

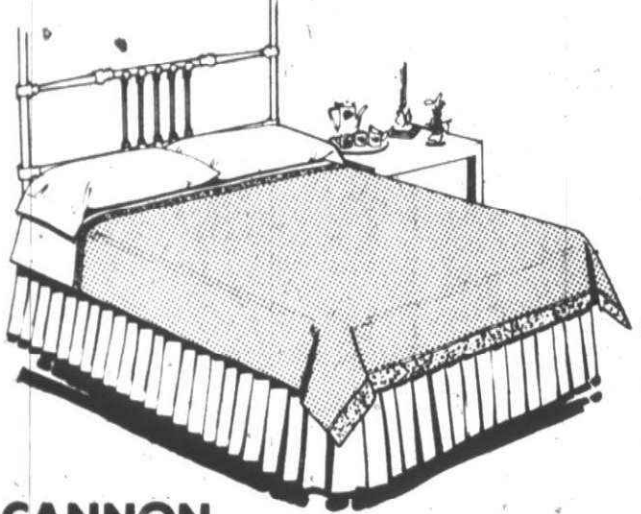
Choose from several better-quality and design ice buckets.

Why Pay More!

**\$1.00 OFF**  
WITH COUPON

Gift & Lamp Dept.

*in the Domestics Dept...*



**CANNON CALICO BLANKET**

Solid color blanket with a fashionable color coordinated calico nylon binding. 50% polyester, 50% nylon blanket is 72" x 90". Pink, Yellow, Spring Green, or Sky Blue.

OUR REG. \$6.77  
**\$5.77** EA.

Domestics Dept.



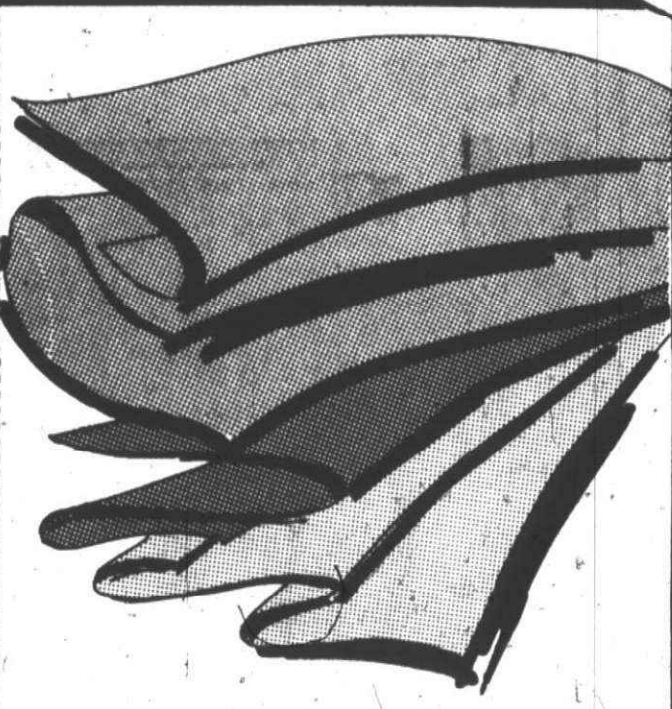
**CANNON® FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS**

Predominate colors of pink, blue, and yellow on white backgrounds. 100% polyester fiber bound with 100% nylon binding. Lock-Nap finish reduces shedding, pilling and matting. 72" x 90".

Why Pay More!

OUR REG. \$7.97  
**\$6.67** EA.

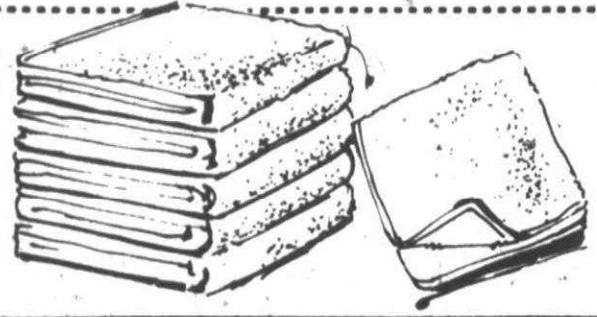
Domestics Dept.



**DRESS WEIGHT KNITS**

Special assortment of popular designs and colors in dress and slack weights. Spring colors. 58" to 60" wide. Dress lengths. Domestics Dept.

**88¢** YARD



**WASH CLOTHS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE of this wash cloth assortment. Many decorative colors and types. Choose from jacquard weaves, prints and solid colors.

**2 FOR 88¢**

Domestics Dept.

*in the Hardware Dept...*

Why Pay More!



**1037 LARGE FRINGE ANTENNA KIT**

Receives all channels. Includes all cables and connectors. \$29.97

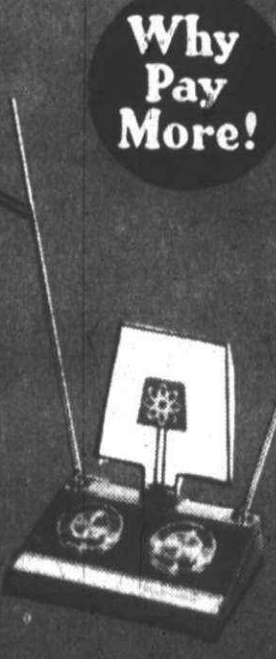


**1037 LARGE COLOR ANTENNA KIT**

Receives all channels. Includes all cables and connectors. \$17.95

**1037 DELUXE INDOR ANTENNA**

Receives all channels. Includes all cables and connectors. \$17.95



Why Pay More!

**\$1.00 COUPON** SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **OUR REG. \$6.29 AND UP ICE BUCKETS \$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON**  
Good Thurs. Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 96  
**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES**

**\$50¢ COUPON** SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **ASSORTED VARIETIES by Durand - IMPORTED GLASSWARE 50¢ OFF WITH COUPON**  
SET OF 4  
Good Thurs. Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 96  
**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES**

**\$5.00 COUPON** SAVE \$5.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE KIT \$5.00 OFF WITH COUPON**  
OUR REG. \$89.98 to \$94.97 IN STOCK  
Good Thurs. Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 49  
**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES**

**\$4.00 COUPON** SAVE \$4.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **BLACK POWDER MUZZLE LOADING PISTOL KIT \$4.00 OFF WITH COUPON**  
OUR REG. \$29.97 to \$32.97 IN STOCK  
Good Thurs. Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 49  
**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES**



PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS. Page 3

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!**



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why



**COLORED DANCE SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES' COATS, JACKETS AND PANT COATS**

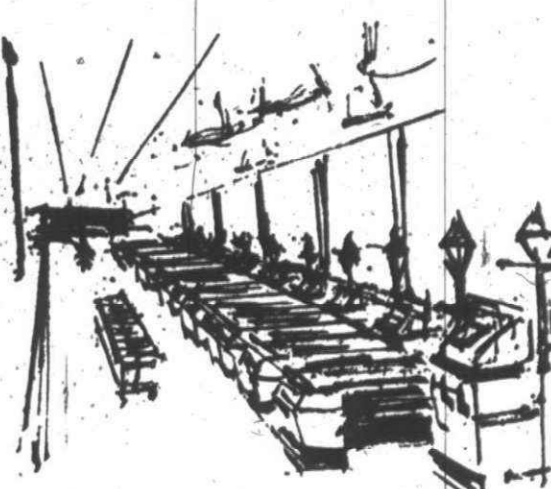
**20% TO 50% OFF**

**SAVE GAS!**  
All Meijer Thrifty Acre Stores offer...  
**POSTAL SERVICES**

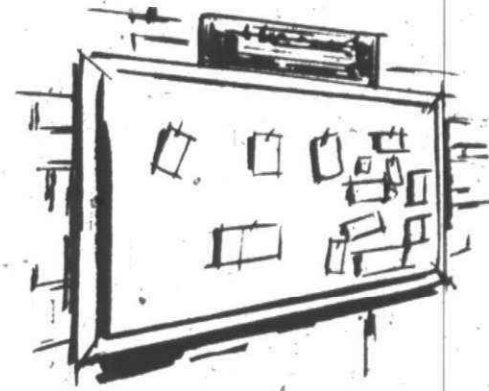
- MAIL DEPOSITORY
- PARCEL POST
- SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS
- INSURED PACKAGES
- MONEY ORDERS



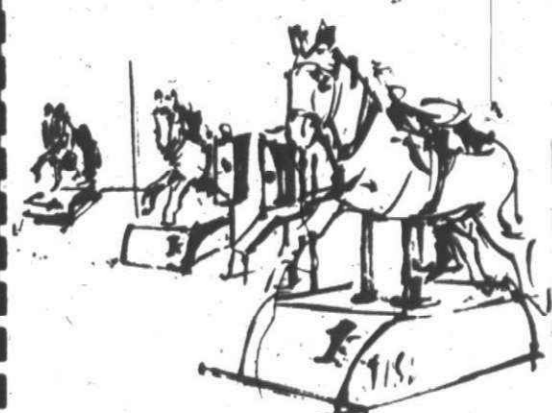
at the Courtesy Desk!



Checklanes grouped near the exits are equipped to handle almost any purchase from any department. Jewelry Department, Pharmacy, a few sporting goods and a few toys being the main exceptions. Express lanes are reserved for purchases of 10 items or less. Credit card purchases are made in the specially marked lanes.



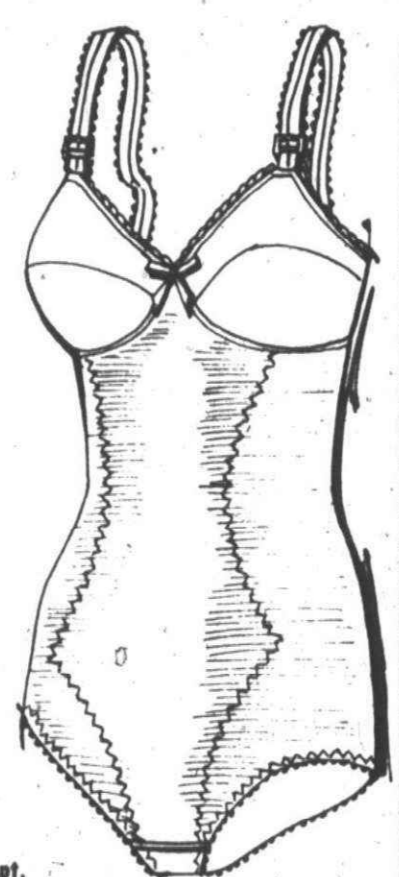
Bulletin board in each lobby are for the community's use. No charge is made for this service.



The best buy in the store, according to the junior "horse" set is the 1c horse rides. The longest rides, for which these horses can be adjusted, is still only a penny at Meijer.

**LADIES' FULL FASHION GARMENT**

Ladies' all-in-one body foundation. Assorted sizes; white only.



OUR REG. \$4.58  
**\$3.58**  
WITH COUPON

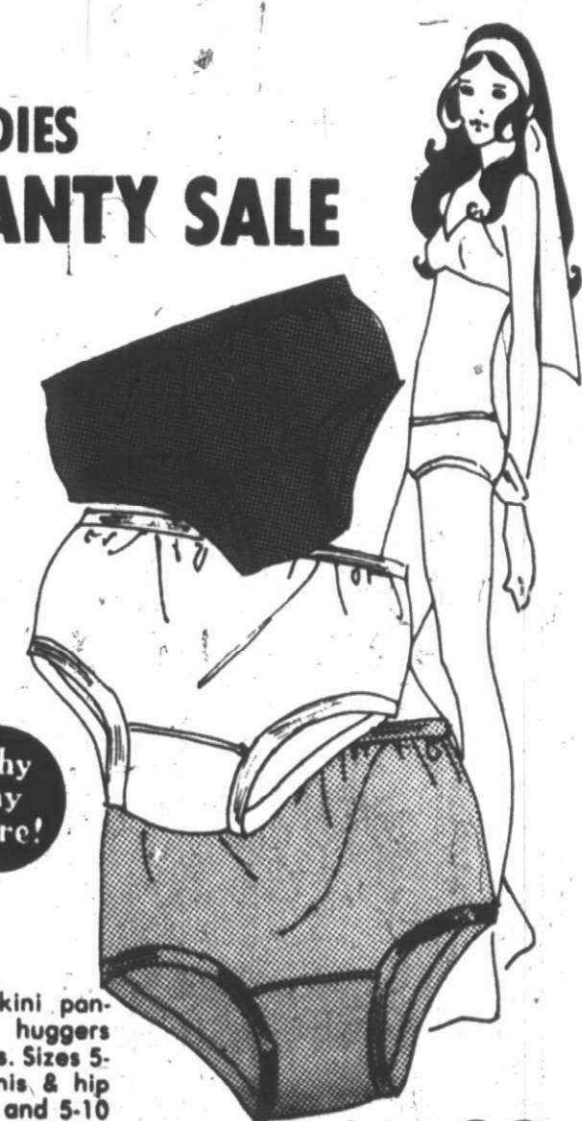
Ladies' Dept.

**COUPON** SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **LADIES' full fashion BODY FOUNDATION** \$3.58  
OUR REG. \$4.58 WITH COUPON  
Good Thurs., Dec. 26 thru Thurs. Jan. 2, 1975  
Coupon limited to one per item and per person  
**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES**

**LADIES' underwear**

**LADIES PANTY SALE**

Why Pay More!



Nylon bikini panties, hip huggers and briefs. Sizes 5-6-7 (bikinis & hip huggers) and 5-10 (briefs). Assorted colors.

OUR REG. 57¢

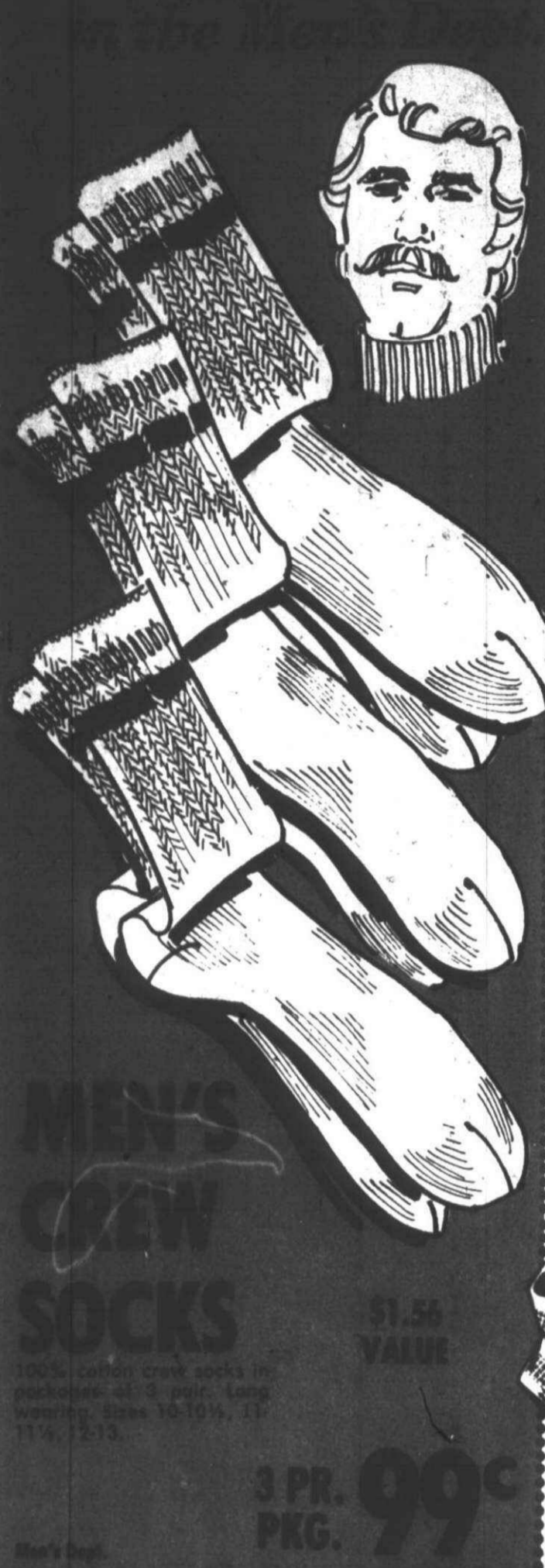
**3 FOR \$1.00**

Page 4 PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

**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.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



**MEN'S LINED DENIM JACKETS**  
 Nationally advertised famous brand. Acrylic pile lined denim with snap front in 100% cotton. Sizes 38 to 44.  
 OUR REG. \$16.97  
**\$12<sup>97</sup>** EA.  
 Men's Dept.



Why Pay More!



Why Pay More!

Special Purchase!



**MEN'S SHIRT CLEARANCE**  
 SPECIAL GROUPS! SAVE FROM 20% TO 40%

OUR REG. \$4.96    OUR REG. \$6.44    OUR REG. \$7.44  
**\$2<sup>96</sup>** EA.    **\$4<sup>00</sup>** EA.    **\$5<sup>00</sup>** EA.  
 Men's Dept.

**MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SOCKS**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon dress socks in solid colors. Made in U.S.A. One size fits 10-13.

**59<sup>c</sup>** PR.  
 Men's Dept.

in the Girls' Dept...

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!



Why Pay More!

**GIRLS' COAT & JACKET CLEARANCE**  
**50% OFF**



BIG SAVINGS ON ALL STYLES OF GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS: BOOT LENGTHS, DRESSY COATS, SKI JACKETS AND TOW COATS. SIZES 4-14.

OUR REG. \$9.57 TO \$29.97  
**NOW! \$4<sup>50</sup> EA TO \$15<sup>00</sup> EA.**  
 Girls' Dept.

PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

Page 5

CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

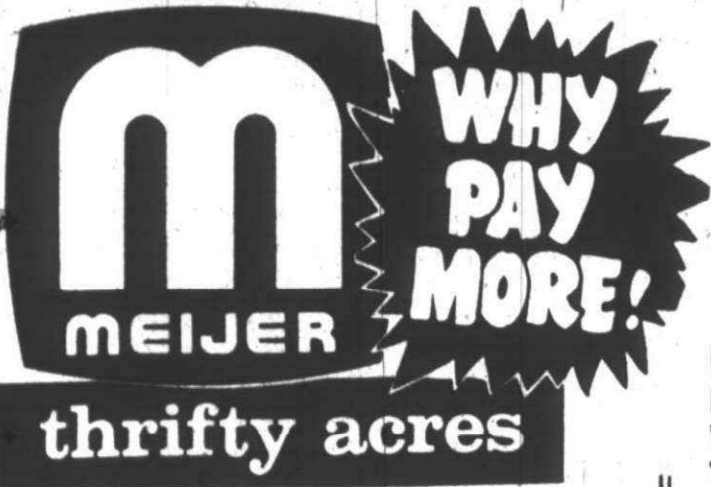
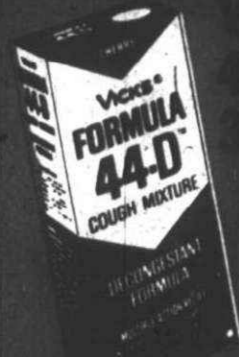


**YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!**



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Close-up



**12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION**



**PANASONIC**  
**\$99<sup>88</sup>** EA.

100% solid state T.V. Integrated circuitry. 100% solid state chassis. Speed-O-Vision instant picture and sound. VHF monopole and UHF loop antennas. 3-3/8" speakers, earphone jack, molded cabinet. Model TR-422.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**TRI-MODE STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

With FM-AM-FM stereo receiver, 8-track cartridge recorder/player, automatic record changer and matched speakers. 20 watts music power. Model SC3300.

**WHILE THEY LAST!**  
**OUR REG. \$259.97** **\$199<sup>00</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

**G.A.F. "AVAILABLE LIGHT" HOME MOVIE OUTFIT**



Includes XL-128 "Available Light" zoom movie camera with extra fast f/1.1 lens or Movie projector with f/1.5 zoom lens, plus movie film, movie light, carrying case, 4 alkaline camera batteries, 30" x 40" table screen, guide to better home movies books. Model XL128232

**OUR REG. \$229.88** **\$119<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Photo Dept.

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

in the Jewelry/Small Appliance/Photo Dept...

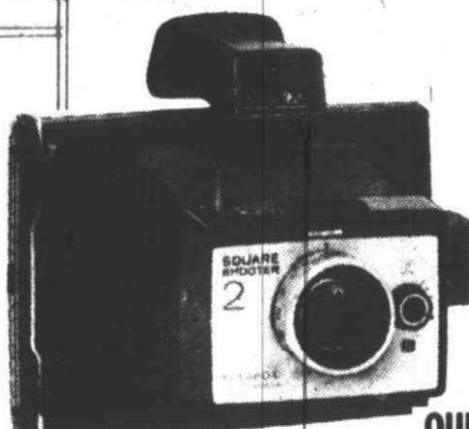


**CERTRON 3-PACK 60-MIN. BLANK CASSETTE TAPE**

Package of three 60 minute cassette tapes for only.

**OUR REG. \$1.97**  
**97<sup>c</sup>** PKG.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2 CAMERA**

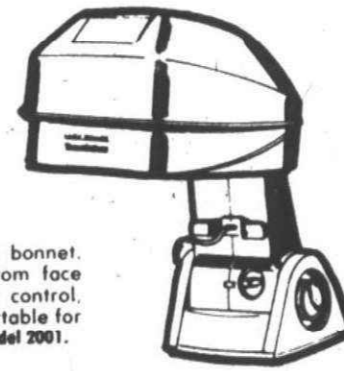
**OUR REG. \$21.88**  
**\$17<sup>88</sup>** EA.

The lowest priced instant color camera. Uses Polaroid's money-saving square color film for the least expensive instant color pictures you can take.

Jewelry/Photo Dept.

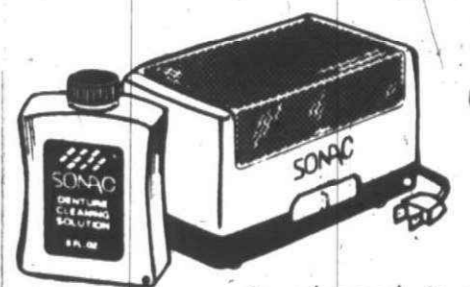
**THE TIME MACHINE HAIR DRYER**

By Lady Schick. Extra large bonnet. Comfort vent keeps heat from face and neck. Adjustable heat control. Dries fast, collapsible and portable for easy carrying and storage. Model 2001.



**\$24<sup>87</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



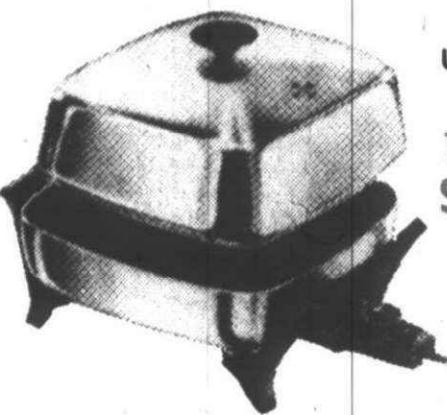
**SONAC ACTION DENTURE CLEANING SYSTEM**

So advanced, it actually removes built-up tartar, deep stains, offensive odor in minutes. Model 5310Z.

**\$11<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

Why Pay More!



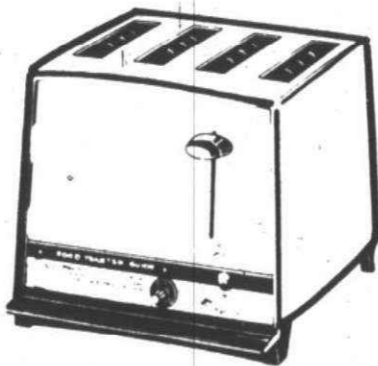
**WEST BEND 12" BUFFET SKILLET**

High dome cover with steam vent. Fired-on no-stick interior. Completely impervious and dishwasher safe with heat control removed. Avocado finish on extra thick aluminum. Model 1896.

**BY WESTMARK** **\$17<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

**TOASTMASTER 4 SLICE TOASTER**



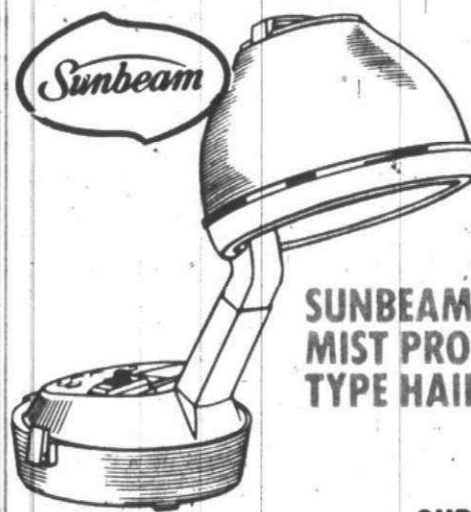
Why Pay More!

**4 SLICE TOASTER**

Deluxe 4 slot toaster with single control up-front. Toaster release. Toast color control. Model D127.

**OUR REG. \$22.88**  
**\$16<sup>97</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**SUNBEAM MOISTURE-MIST PROFESSIONAL TYPE HAIR DRYER**

Moisture mist holds hairdo's longer. Jumbo hood for large rollers. Choice of low, medium or high heat settings. Adjustable dryer arm, tilt back hood. Professional like results yet easily portable. Model HD207T. \$1-104.

**OUR REG. \$25.88**  
**\$19<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



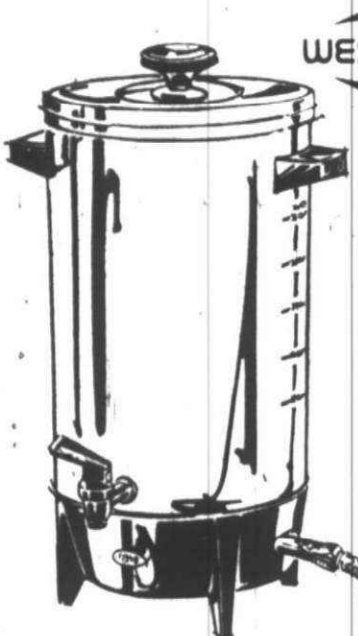
**SCHICK THE MIST SPEED STYLER**

800 watts power. Styling mist adds body, 2 speeds, and 3 heats, super dry, dry, and style. 5 drying and styling attachments, elegant gift box. Model 362.

**OUR REG. \$23.88**  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

Why Pay More!

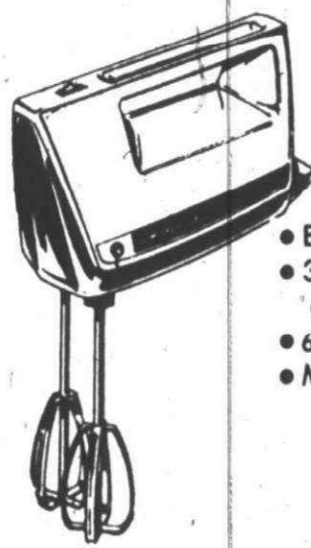


**WEST BEND PARTY-MATIC 30 CUP PERK**

Brews 12 to 30 cups and keeps it hot for hours. Serve light signals, easy operating two-way faucet. Stain and heat resistant aluminum finish in Avocado or Harvest Gold. Model 1868-1869.

**\$9<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED HAND MIXER**

- Beater ejector
- 3-speed fingertip control
- 6 foot attached cord
- Model 87 Avocado color

**\$6<sup>88</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

**MIRRO ELECTRIC 4 QUART CORN POPPER**



Big party size. Special coating on base speeds up popping action. corn is ready fast! Polished aluminum finish, heatproof handle and legs. Model M-9224.

**OUR REG. \$4.97**  
**\$3<sup>77</sup>** EA.

**RIVAL**



**ELECTRIC CAN-OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER**

Smart, modern design. Lift the lever, the entire cutting unit slides off for rinsing. Model 782.

**OUR REG. \$10.97**  
**\$7<sup>97</sup>** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

in the Housewares Dept.

**Samsonite PADDED FOLDING CHAIR**

You'll always be ready for parties and extra guests with these carefree King Size portables. They're comfortable, versatile, and pretty enough for company...anytime! Moss green upholstery or seat.



**OUR REG. \$9.97**  
**Save \$3.00** **\$6<sup>97</sup>** EA.

Housewares Dept.

PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THRU

**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.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



**10 PAGE  
MAGNETIC  
PHOTO  
ALBUM**

**\$1.47**  
EACH

Stationery Dept.



**FAVORITE THING  
TABLET & ENVELOPES  
MIX OR MATCH!**

**44¢**  
EACH

Stationery Dept.



**EVERYDAY GIFT  
WRAP 20'' x 30''  
65 sq. ft.  
16 SHEETS**

**88¢**  
EA.

Stationery Dept.



**WHY  
PAY  
MORE!**

**thrifty acres**



**EVERYDAY  
BOXED  
GREETING  
CARDS**

**2 FOR \$1.00**

Stationery Dept.



**FLAIR  
PENS  
YOUR  
CHOICE  
OF COLORS**

**3 FOR \$1.00**

School Supplies Dept.



**LEGAL-TYPE  
ORGANIZER  
REFILL  
PAD**

**36¢**  
EACH

School Supplies Dept.

**20% OFF  
ON ANY JEWELRY  
BOX IN STOCK  
OUR REG.**

**\$1.67** EA. TO **\$16.97** EA.

Jewelry Dept.



**CLEARANCE!**

**HEFTY  
MARKERS**

**27¢**  
EACH

School Supplies Dept.



**SPIRAL  
THEME  
10 1/2'' x 8''  
80 COUNT**

**57¢**  
PAD

School Supplies Dept.



**BIC 4 COLOR  
PEN**

**67¢**  
EACH

School Supplies Dept.

**\$1.00 OFF  
WITH COUPON  
ON ANY FRAGRANCE  
GIFT SET IN STOCK  
OUR REG. \$3.00 OR MORE**

Cosmetic Dept.

**COUPON** SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **OUR REG. \$3.00 OR MORE ANY FRAGRANCE GIFT SET IN STOCK** **\$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON**

Good Thurs., Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** 69

in the Shoe Dept...

**Why Pay More!**

**LIKE IT? BUY IT WITH—**

**BANKAMERICARD** **master charge**

Anything in the store except food and Super Market Items!



**MEN'S  
ZIPPER  
BOOTS**

Waterproof. Genuine rubber. Sizes 8 to 13.

OUR REG. \$6.97  
**\$5.00** PAIR

Shoe Dept.

**Why Pay More!**



**SNOWMOBILE BOOTS  
MEN'S OR LADIES'**

Navy nylon uppers, felt lining, center zipper, steel shank and lug sole. Men's sizes 7 to 13, Ladies' sizes 6 to 10.

**\$8.44** PAIR

OUR REG. \$11.94 & \$12.94

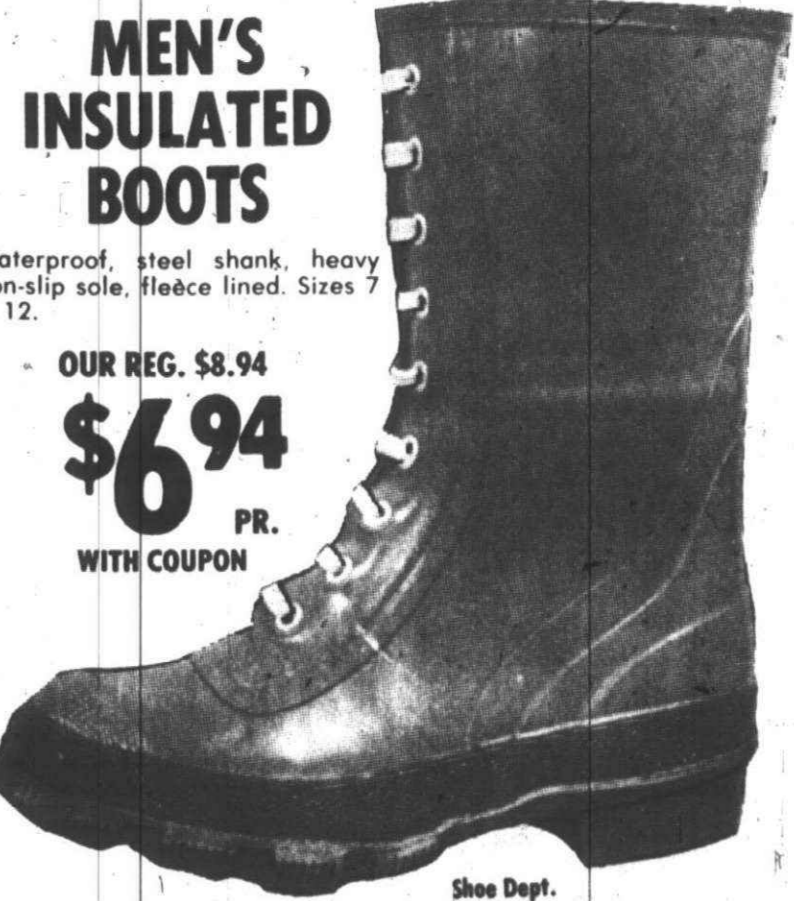
**COUPON** SAVE \$2.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS** **\$6.94 WITH COUPON**

OUR REG. \$8.94

Good Thurs., Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 28, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** 91

Shoe Dept.



**MEN'S  
INSULATED  
BOOTS**

Waterproof, steel shank, heavy non-slip sole, fleece lined. Sizes 7 to 12.

OUR REG. \$8.94  
**\$6.94** PR. WITH COUPON

Shoe Dept.

PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS. CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

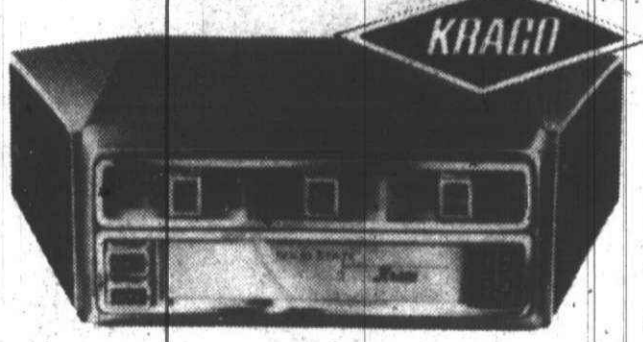
**YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!**

**BANKAMERICARD** **master charge**

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



**in the Auto Supply Dept...**

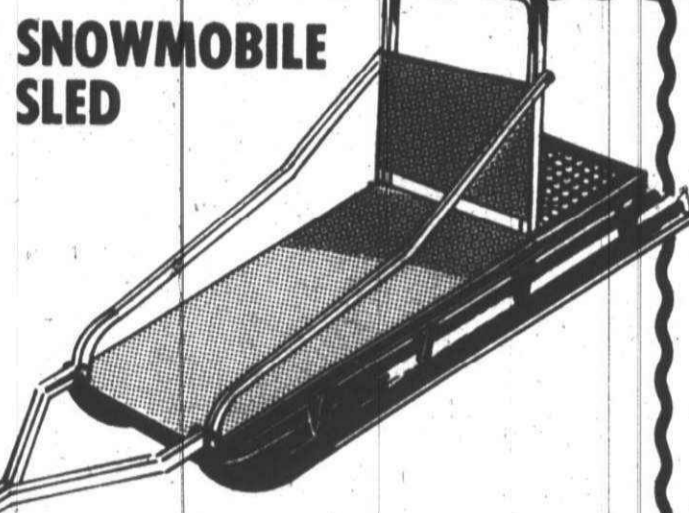


**INSTANT 8 TRACK STEREO 40% OFF**  
 With built-in 3" x 5.5" speakers, baffled for true stereo sound, walnut grained cabinet, 14 watts music power output. While Quantities Last! Model KES-844.  
 OUR REG. \$74.87  
**\$44.87** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.

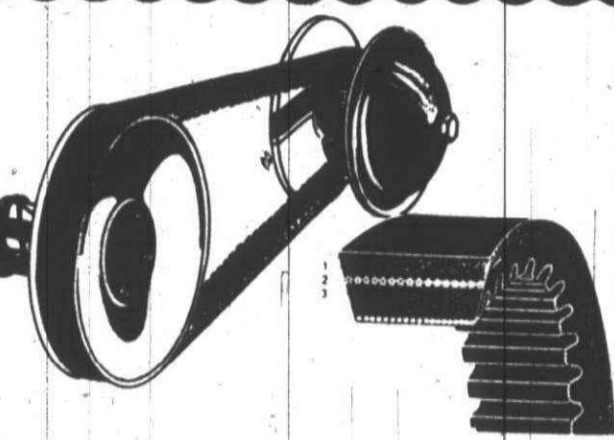


**40% OFF AKRO CAR MATS**  
 Slight irregulars, heavy rubber with carpet.  
 FRONT TWINS CARPET REG. \$4.98 ..... \$2.98 pr.  
 REAR TWINS CARPET REG. \$2.98 ..... \$1.78 pr.  
 FRONT TWINS RUBBER REG. \$3.98 ..... \$2.38 pr.  
 REAR TWINS RUBBER REG. \$1.98 ..... \$1.18 pr.  
 Auto Supply Dept.

**SAVE GAS!**  
 All Meijer Thrifty Acre Stores offer...  
**POSTAL SERVICES**  
 • MAIL DEPOSITORY  
 • PARCEL POST  
 • SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS  
 • INSURED PACKAGES  
 • MONEY ORDERS  
 at the Courtesy Desk!



**SNOWMOBILE SLED**  
 Utility sled for passengers or cargo. Steel construction and aluminum frame, plywood deck.  
 OUR REG. \$69.95  
**\$54.87** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.



**DAYCO SNOWMOBILE DRIVE BELTS**  
 Sizes to fit most machines.  
 OUR REG. \$9.69 AND UP  
**\$2 OFF WITH COUPON**  
 Auto Supply Dept.



**ANTI-FREEZE BOOSTER 16 FL. OZ. BTL.**  
 By Gold Eagle. Extends anti-freeze life. Replaces worn out inhibitors. 1 bottle treats 20 qt. system.  
 OUR REG. \$1.37  
**97c** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.



**MEIJER STARTING FLUID 15 FL. OZ.**  
 Starts your stubborn engines easily in freezing weather. Conserves your battery.  
 OUR REG. 96c  
**57c** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.

**COUPON**  
 SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of:  
**SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES \$1.00 OFF**  
 REG. \$2.49 AND UP WITH COUPON  
 Good Thursday December 26 thru Saturday December 28, 1974

**COUPON**  
 SAVE \$2.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of:  
**DAYCO SNOWMOBILE DRIVE BELTS \$2.00 OFF**  
 REG. \$9.69 AND UP WITH COUPON  
 Good Thursday December 26 thru Saturday December 28, 1974



**SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES**  
 \$1.00 off any snowmobile goggle presently in stock in our Auto Supply Department.  
**\$1 OFF WITH COUPON**  
 Auto Supply Dept.



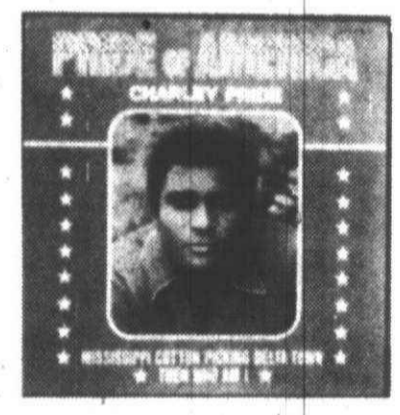
**SNOWMOBILE FLAG WITH LIGHT**  
 Batteries not included.  
 OUR REG. \$5.97  
**\$4.97** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.



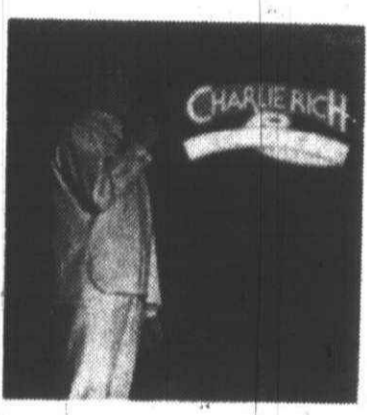
**MEIJER WINDSHIELD DE ICER 14 OZ.**  
 Melts ice and frost from windshields. Opens frozen locks. Cleans ice and snow from headlights.  
 OUR REG. 97c  
**57c** EA.  
 Auto Supply Dept.

**in the Record Dept...**

**L.P. RECORD SALE**



PRIDE OF AMERICA - Charley Pride



SHE CALLED ME BABY - Charlie Rich



GREATEST HITS - John Denver



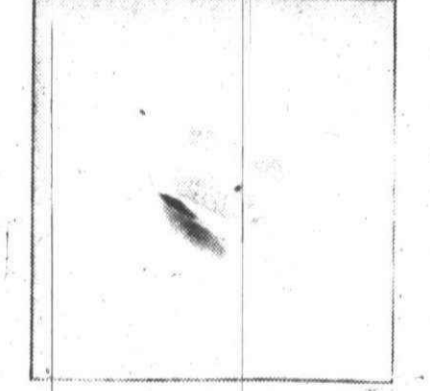
BACK HOME AGAIN - John Denver



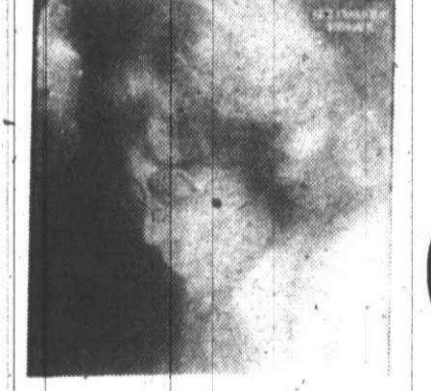
LIVE - Mott the Hoople



JOHN DAWSON WINTER III



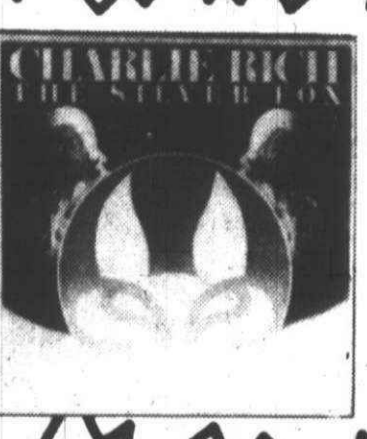
BUTTERFLY - Barbra Streisand



SERENADE - Neil Diamond



WHAT A MAN MY MAN IS - Lynn Anderson



THE SILVER FOX - Charlie Rich

**\$2.97** EA.  
 Record Dept.

**\$3.88** EACH  
 Why Pay More!



Page 8 PRICES IN THIS SECTION GOOD THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

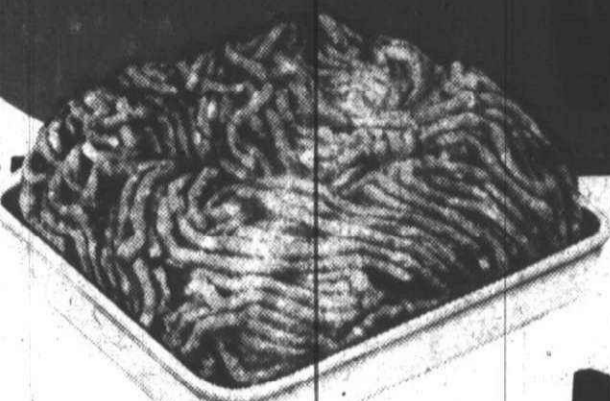
**MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.**  
 SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



thrifty acres  
AND  
SUPER MARKETS

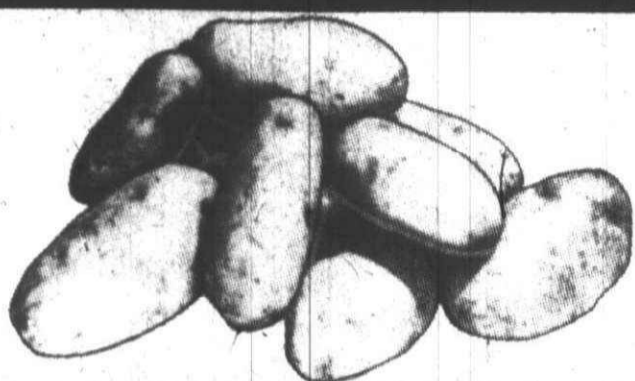


**FRESH GROUND  
ALL BEEF HAMBURG**

3 lb.  
pkg. or  
more

**58¢** lb.

Why  
Pay  
More!



**IDAHO  
BAKING**

GENUINE U.S. No. 1

**POTATOES**

10 lb.  
bag

**97¢**

Why  
Pay  
More!

TOP FROST  
FROZEN

PIZZA

Cherry sausage  
Hamburger & Pepperoni

15 oz. pkg.  
or 21 oz. pkg.

**59¢**

**FOOD CLUB DIP**

French Onion, Garlic,  
or Bacon & Horseradish

8 oz.  
wt. carton

**22¢**

PEPSI SOFT DRINK **59¢**

Why  
Pay  
More!

**REALEMON LEMON JUICE**

32 fl.  
oz. btl.  
(quart)

**49¢**

WALSBURY  
HUNGRY JACK

PANCAKE MIX **59¢**

GENERAL  
MILLS

**FRUIT BRUTE CEREAL**

8 oz.  
wt. box

**49¢**

**76¢ COUPON** SAVE 76¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **HILLS BROS COFFEE** \$2.48 WITH COUPON

**COUPON** 76¢

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

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

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Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!