

Rock cagers bow out of state tourney

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Canton Observer & Eccentric

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Canton, Michigan

24 Pages

Fifteen Cents

Consumer agency criticized by Chamber



THE STORY OF PLYMOUTH Salem's 59-53 loss to Flint Northwestern in the semi-final round of the Michigan Class A

basketball tournament is told in the faces of two Salem cheerleaders as the tears stream down while the clock runs out.

Area 'basketball fever' climbs to epidemic stages

By R. T. THOMPSON

The Plymouth community, including the city, township and Canton Township, has the worst case of "basketball fever" in its entire history. Oftentimes the "fever" hits about half the residents in a community but this epidemic struck and struck hard.

Oldtimers, who remember the big "flu" epidemic that hit after World War I, say it is nothing compared to the way the community has supported the Plymouth Salem Rocks in the tournament wars.

Woe betide the one who says basketball is getting too much play these days. He is quickly told the facts of life...this is the community's best high school basketball team and it may be years before another of this caliber is put together.

JUST THE MERE mention that Plymouth might have lost before getting into the semifinals was considered treason. One couldn't say any-

thing bad about this team coached by Fred Thomann.

This wasn't just the Plymouth Rocks, this was "our team," and everybody was expected to get on the bandwagon and let the world know they were from Plymouth and "we're proud" of this team.

This was especially evident in the quarterfinal contest in Ferndale High where the gates opened at 6:15 p.m., an hour and 15 minutes ahead of game time. The moment the doors slowly opened, the Plymouth crowd started to pour in. None was going to get caught and left on the outside if the gym became overcrowded.

It wasn't the same story for the followers of Pontiac Central who arrived about 15 minutes before the start and only by the graciousness of the tournament management were they allowed to sit along the sidelines in front of the crowded bleachers.

It made for close quarters but didn't bother the players and did give

a lot more spectators a chance to see their favorite team play.

WHAT A ROAR went through the gym when the five Plymouth "pep club" buses arrived and dumped 300 students.

They had to sit in the bleachers at the end of the court in back of the north backboard. That didn't dampen their enthusiasm one bit.

They had hardly settled into their seats when they began to let off steam, the like of which no Plymouth cheering section ever did before.

They never let up for the entire game, even in the closing minutes when it was apparent the Rocks were going home the victors.

Salem Principal Bill Brown had a seat in the middle of the cheering section and was rooting just as loud as the students.

How bad was the basketball fever? Well, let's put it this way, there were a number of usually untrusting residents who were whooping it

CANTON—Residents of the township may yet have their own consumer's agency—but it won't be with the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution for the five-man agency was introduced Tuesday to the board and tabled for further discussion. Bart Berg, President of the Canton Chamber of Commerce submitted a letter to the board, stating the proposed ordinance had generated "alarm and concern with the chamber and in the business community."

Berg commented, "We do not question the sincerity of purpose of this document nor of the authors, however, we feel it is a sure step toward closing the door for future commercial and business development in the township."

"There is no quarrel with the township board about businesses being licensed, but there is grave concern about the agency that is delegated to administer the licensing and to the use of the licensing fees that would be established."

THE ORDINANCE stipulates that all businesses will be licensed, and that the revenue generated by the licenses would go toward the operating budget of the consumer agency. The licensing power could be used to punish merchants using bad business practices.

It was authored by trustee Bob Myers and local attorney Peter Bundarin, a resident of the Holiday Park subdivision.

Myers commented, "The resolution was tabled for study and the board has stated it is more than willing to talk to not only the chamber and businessmen, but all residents who would like input into the proposal."

"Personally, I would like the opportunity to show them their fears are unfounded. They should have no reason to think that such a consumer agency would want to put honest merchants out of business. We are aiming at those who are unscrupulous operators and those that can't back their products."

"The community should have an agency that has the power to license and regulate businesses."

MYERS SAID the same has been done in Detroit and other cities and has worked "very well." Licensing fees are planned to finance the operation of the agency. It will serve as both a watchdog, and hopefully lure more consumers into the township knowing they have a way to get a redress of grievances.

"As for the necessity of having an agency in Canton I have talked to people at the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency and they tell me their caseload is so high now they can't handle all the complaints they receive."

The trustee added, "They told me that they would like to see every community form an agency because it

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Twp. considers erosion control

CANTON—Land developers and builders operating in the township may soon face stiffer regulations concerning soil erosion if the township board passes a recently introduced soil and sedimentation control ordinance.

The ordinance, introduced by the board March 11, is a response to state demands for more control over soil that is being washed away.

Explains Clerk John Flodin: "This ordinance is a result of Department of Natural Resources orders. It has informed local governments if they do not legislate soil control acts, the state or county will."

"Rather than let big brother come in and take it over we decided to draft the ordinance ourselves. If we don't the county will come in (under the Soil Erosion Control Act, Michigan Public Act 347 of 1972) and enforce its own law."

The ordinance is designed primarily to prevent topsoil from being eroded

and washed away, in areas under development according to the clerk.

Adds Flodin: "This is basically aimed at land developers who come in to build a subdivision and strip the cover off the land. Winds and rain erode the land, especially in the spring, and the topsoil drains into streams and eventually into the Great Lakes."

Flodin says the ordinance is designed primarily for ecological reasons, because the residues of fertilizers drain with the soil into the streams and lakes of Michigan.

"There's some merit to it," comments the clerk, "pollution involves a lot more than chemical and industrial waste. Just walk around here in the spring and you'll see the erosion."

The ordinance has to be passed by the township board in time to submit a final draft to the State Water Resources Commission before July 1. If it fails to meet that deadline, the county will draft and enforce its own ordinance.

Humane Society contract approved

CANTON—The township board, unanimously acting on the recommendation of treasurer Carl Parsell entered into a 22-month contract with the Michigan Humane Society.

Parsell, in reviewing the books for last year discovered the township spent more than \$8,000 for picking up stray dogs in the township.

According to 1974 records, 300 dogs were handled, at an average cost of \$27 a dog.

Gary Frazell, executive director of the Humane Society, which has a branch in Westland, informed the board of the many services performed by the society and stated, "Our primary purpose is to assist local communities in their attempts to provide adequate and humane housing for animals at large."

Frazell added, "We have a cruelty investigator who would be at the township's disposal and we also promise not to let any animals brought in to us be used for experimentation. That is expressly prohibited by our constitution."

The terms of the society's contract with Canton are divided into two parts. Part I is based on the total population of the township and part is based on the number of dogs brought into the humane society and the length of time they are housed.

For the first year of the contract, the township will pay 15 cents per person based on the 1970 census (11,000 people) or \$1,650. The second year the township will pay 15 cents a person for 25,000 residents, or \$3,750.

The cost of holding animals will be 90 cents per day for each. Each animal will be held for a minimum of four days.

Parsell says the township was paying between \$3 and \$4 a day for holding animals in the past. He comments, "This is definitely the most efficient way for us to deal with our stray dog problem. With spring and summer on the way the problem will get a lot worse. If we could this last year we would have saved almost \$5,000. I think it is a very good move."



THE LINES WERE STRUNG throughout the main concourse of Plymouth Salem High Friday as the crowds waited patiently for a shot at one

ticket to Saturday's semifinal action between the Rocks and Flint Northwestern. (Staff Photo by Bob Woodring).

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SC board eyes 7-man make-up

Changing the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees composition from eight members to seven is scheduled for public discussion at the board's March 19 meeting.

The smaller membership figure was discussed March 12 by six trustees in a study session. According to John LaRue, SC board chairman, all those present were in favor of decreasing the membership.

Board members Arch Vallier and Mrs. Rosina Raymond were absent from the study session and are expected to express their viewpoints at the Wednesday meeting.

In the past, Mrs. Raymond and Trustee Barbara Blatt had opposed the seven member figure. Mrs. Ray-

mond supported increasing the membership to nine.

Friday, LaRue stressed that no firm decision has been made and none is expected until the board meets April 23.

SHOULD the board recommend decreasing its membership, the change would not be effective at the upcoming June election.

Actually decreasing the composition must be accomplished by an act of the Legislature, revising a statute under which SC operates.

This means there will be an eight-member board for at least the next two years. With LaRue resigning from the board, two seats will be up

for grabs in the June election.

At present, SC's board composition is determined by a 1971 court order requiring all eight members be elected at-large. Previously, one from each school district (Livonia, Plymouth, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville) was elected and three were elected at-large.

The court challenge centered on whether the by-district membership violated the one man-one vote concept. The judge ruled it did.

Pressure to change to a seven-member board seems to center on changing from the court order to a legislative act as a basis of operation.

TRADITIONALLY, community col-

lege boards have seven members, and SC and Delta Community College are the only two in the state to have more.

At SC's inception in 1961 there were only seven—one each representing the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City and Plymouth school districts and three elected at-large. When the Northville School District joined the SC constituency in 1963, an additional representative was added, increasing the membership to eight.

Since the court decision other proposals have been made including one to draw up special equally-sized districts for the college so that there again would be a by-district board.



KARMEN M. BROWN recently joined Wayne County General Hospital in Westland as hospital administrator. She was chief occupational therapist for Sinai Hospital, Detroit, and spent four years on the occupational therapy staff of the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit. Miss Brown received a BS degree in occupational therapy from Wayne State University and a masters in public health medical care organization from University of Michigan. Among her professional interests, she prefers planning the delivery of patients' services, evaluation operations and community involvement.

Correction

In the March 6 edition of the Observer & Eccentric it was incorrectly reported that U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) voted against repealing the oil depletion allowance.

Ford, whose district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and part of Livonia, voted to repeal the allowance, a part of the federal tax law for 50 years.

Ford said he has advocated repeal of the allowance for the past 10 years and shepherded the amendment through the Democratic Caucus to bring it to a floor vote Feb. 27.

The congressman said he and the amendment's sponsor, Rep. William Green (D-Philadelphia), argued that it was most appropriate to attach the amendment to the \$21.3 billion tax cut bill because it would be the most difficult for the President to veto.

3 Reps. OK tax hike bill

Western Wayne County representatives were almost evenly split in voting on the 7/10ths of one per cent state income tax hike approved by the State House of Representatives March 13.

Reps. William Keith (D-Garden City), John Markes (D-Westland) and Roy Smith (D-Ypsilanti) voted with the majority 59-42 to approve the tax measure which is expected to win approval in the Senate and the Governor's signature. If there is clear sailing, the additional tax raising the rate from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent will become effective May 1.

Keith's district includes Garden City; Markes', north Westland and southwest Livonia; and Smith's, most of Plymouth.

Opposing the increase were Reps. John Bennett (D-Redford) and Robert

Geake (D-Northville), whose district includes most of Livonia.

The legislator representing southern Westland, Canton Township and part of Plymouth, Thomas Brown (D-Westland), was absent from the session while attending a funeral and did not vote.

Gov. Milliken had stressed the need for a hike in the state's income tax since the food and drug sales tax was

repealed by voters in November. He said the additional tax would generate about \$220 million, enough to offset the revenue lost from the drug tax.

Republicans split on the House vote with 24 opposing their party leader and 20 casting their lot with 39 Democrats. The bill passed with only three more votes than the 56 needed for approval.

Alberts to open Livonia store

Alberts, a women's apparel chain, will open its newest store Thursday, March 20, in the Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia.

David Nakervis, a long-time assistant buyer for Alberts, is the manager of the Wonderland store.

The Wonderland store is the 54th in the Alberts chain, with others located in major regional shopping centers in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

Appealing to young contemporaries, the glazed yellow brick exterior of the 6,000-square-foot store gives only a hint of the chic interior. Contemporary textured copper carpet and muraled walls of deep metallic tones highlighted with copper and silver give the store its sparkle.

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WITH MAGNIFYING GLASS in hand, Lucille McKinney inspects a handwriting specimen in her Northville home. A retired teacher from the Wayne-Westland School District, Mrs. McKinney is teaching a handwriting analysis course for the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel.)

She looks at you through writing

By DARLENE STINSON

A capital "I," a crossed "t," or an open "o," are scrawled letters on a page to most persons, who decipher the scribbled handwriting of friends or fill a page with penmanship.

But to Lucille McKinney, teacher of a handwriting analysis course for the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA, the written symbols are mirrors, reflecting the hidden personality.

Relaxing in her Northville home with magnifying glass in hand, Mrs. McKinney pored over a piece of handwriting this week and explained what she calls "the science of human understanding."

"For years, many people have felt handwriting analysis was fortune telling or a hoax," Mrs. McKinney said. "But it's not. We can really tell everything about a person's personality through his handwriting."

"Handwriting is a picture of a person's personality, whenever he puts a stroke on paper," she said. "When you're analyzing, you have to look at every stroke. After we look at all the strokes, we evaluate them and get a total picture of the person's personality."

Chamber knocks agency

Continued from Page 1A

would take some of the load off of them.

"As for the Better Business Bureau, that's just a copout. They have no power—all they can tell a businessman is you're not a member anymore."

Supervisor Robert Greenstein agreed that the primary reason the ordinance was tabled was for further study. He echoed Myers' sentiments, "We want more input from the business community and the total community alike. We are encouraging all those interested to step forward and participate in any discussions we schedule in the future."

"HOWEVER, MY PERSONAL view is that a strong consumer protection agency is the duty of good government."

The board cannot take action on the ordinance until it is published and taken off the table at another meeting.

Comments Myers, "I hope we have a study session with all those interested this week so we can publish it and vote on it by the end of April."

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Languages taught to kids by high school students

By DARLENE STINSON

Jumping from his desk at Isbister Elementary School, a third grader in Nancy Martinez' class quickly shut the classroom door last week.

"Tres bien," praised a high school French student for correctly executing her French demand. Other third graders giggled and clapped and raised their hands, in hopes of being next.

Tidbits of French, Spanish and German are seeping into three elementary schools in the Plymouth Community School District these days, as third- and fourth-year language students from the Centennial Educational Park tutor the youngsters in conversational skills.

The pilot foreign language program was started in Isbister, Allen and Gallimore elementary schools six weeks ago to give the elementary pupils a taste of foreign culture and to increase the skills of high school students.

"I think it's a good experience for children to realize that other children don't talk the way they do," explained Gallimore principal George Dodson, whose request for a foreign language program spearheaded the tutor approach.

"It's a very positive thing in the schools. The big teenagers, as they call them, come in here, and they're proud of it. It's good for the high school students too. I think the best way to learn something is to teach it."

The pilot tutor program is conducted on a voluntary basis, according to Jerry Morris, foreign language coordinator at the Centennial Educational Park.

High school students in Madeline Salonen's German class and others in Jill Silver's French class have volunteered to tutor second and third graders at Allen and Isbister schools. Students in Kathy Huyck's Spanish classes are tutoring second graders at Gallimore during class time.

A total of 27 high school students are involved in the tutor program. None receive extra credit for the foreign language project.

But tutors and foreign language teachers as well as elementary teachers and students attest to the value of the program.

"It enriches the program tremendously," said Rosemary Alexander, whose third graders are being tutored in Spanish. "Kids are very good teachers, and it enriches them too."

Mrs. Huyck, a Spanish teacher who's enrolled in a masters degree program in cross-age tutoring at Wayne State University, jumped at the tutoring opportunity.

"It's a pilot program to see how cross-age tutoring works," Mrs. Huyck said. "I'm trying to prove in my thesis that it does."

"The little kids learn so fast," she said, "and the tutors' fluency and communication skills in the language are greatly enhanced. The tutors are doing a fantastic job."

"We're finding one of the biggest advantages in applying for jobs is having a second language," Mrs. Huyck added. "If you can learn a second language, you'll know the first one even better."

Mrs. Silver, whose French students are involved in the tutoring program, added, "By studying another language and culture, you become more tolerant of other lifestyles. Hopefully, that will be a by-product of this program."

Younger children are able to pick up a foreign language more quickly, she said.

"The older you are the more engrained your language patterns become," she explained. "It's much easier to pick up a language when you're younger. After age 12, studies have proven it's almost impossible to pick up a foreign language without an accent."

Puckering her lips to enunciate the French "u" sound for her third grade pupils, tutor Sam Keith explained her reactions to the program.

"I really like teaching these kids, because they're not self-conscious," said the 11th grader, who has journeyed to France. "Older people are often afraid to try the pronunciation."

"I think everyone should speak at least two languages," added Miss Keith, who one day hopes to teach foreign languages on a professional basis. "You can understand other cultures better."

The tutors, who visit the elementary schools once on their six-day schedule at the Centennial Educational Park, formulate most of their lesson plans.

Teachers hope to continue the language program in future years, following elementary school children as they progress from year to year.

"The children seem quite enthusiastic," said Mrs. Salonen, a high school German teacher. "For the most part, they catch on very quickly."

Singing the French verses of "Frere Jacques" and spewing out the French names of objects on their tutors' flash cards, third graders at Isbister School displayed their enthusiasm last week.

"I like it," said third grader Chrissi Kordick. "When I get home, I can talk to my sister. She's 16, and she's taking French too."

Chrissi's classmate, Johnny Almand, likes to chatter too.

"I like learning French, so I can talk to my mom," Johnny said. "She doesn't know French, but I talk anyway."



FRENCH ROOSTERS say "bonjour" to the sun, as second and third graders at Isbister Elementary School all know. The students are learning conversational French in a pilot foreign language program, under which high school students act as tutors. Concentrating

on a French lesson are (from left) Isbister classroom teacher Nancy Martinez, tutor Sam Keith, a junior at the Centennial Educational Park, third grader Jill Pearce and third grader Kim Newsom. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel.)

Salem sets vocal concert

PLYMOUTH—Music ranging from 17th Century Madrigals to popular songs of today fill the bill tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 p.m. as the Plymouth Salem High vocal music department presents its annual spring concert.

Opening the program in the Salem auditorium will be the men's chorus with "Ecce Panis Angelorum" by Lotti. A popular medley follows including "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "If You Could Read My Mind," and "The Beat Goes On." "Stouthearted Men" closes the group's performance.

The ninth grade chorus sings a spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together," accompanied by pianist Sandy Neu. Pianist Amy Andrews and guitarists Mary Marsh and Sandy Neu will accompany "Early Morning Rain" and the group will conclude with "This Is Your Song."

The Madrigal Singers recreate chamber music with "Matona Lovely Maiden" and "To Woodland Groves." Their usual fare is varied with the singing of "Take Me Home Country Roads."

Music of the Carpenters fills the program for the girls glee club with "Superstar," "We've Only Just Begun," "Saturday," and "Rainy Days and Monday."

Cage fever hits

Continued from Page 1A

their best in leading cheers and received a tremendous response when they asked for a cheer.

One would have thought the ultimate had been reached when the Rocks started out with such a "hot hand" and roared away from the Chiefs.

The noise was so great one could hardly hear and ear drums were being tested all over the gym. The south end where the Pontiac rooters sat was a bit quiet but not the north end.

Lawyer Ed Draugelis arrived a bit late and he and his companions started for seats in the Pontiac section before they suddenly realized they didn't see many familiar faces. Then they had to go all the way up to the bleachers on the second floor for seats. They would have had a better view from the Pontiac bleachers.

Orville Tungate, the last hope of the Democrats for a position in Plymouth Township, was there early with his wife and making quite a bit of noise. Tungate was busy asking where he could buy tickets for the semifinal

games when he circulated around the gym at halftime.

That's when most learned they would have to get in line at Salem High Friday morning and hope there were tickets left when they got to the windows.

PLYMOUTH'S Athletic Director John Sandmann had the roughest job of all. He had to tell all customers there was only one ticket available per patron because the allotment from the Michigan High School Athletic Association was only 1,250.

More than that, Sandmann had to go to Lansing to pick up the tickets and then return to Plymouth before even one ticket could go on sale.

The entire supply was exhausted in less time than it takes to mention it. But the long line of customers didn't appear to go down in that same order. Sandmann had to announce that the supply was exhausted and no more available.

But that's part of the athletic director's duties when a community is hit by "basketball fever."

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THE CITY'S FIRST PUMPER, a Brockway, sometime prior to 1925. Fire Chief Fred Wagen-shutz is at center in rear.



AFTER 1925 the city relied on this American LaFrance, sometimes without city manager Sid Strong sitting in the driver's seat as he is in this photo.

Synthetics pose threat to modern firefighters

(Part III)

After the hose companies were disbanded and the department consolidated there was only one fire station in the City of Plymouth until 1954. It was located in the old village hall. The doors to the station were at the front of the building facing Main Street. City Manager Al Glassford, who tried to dress up the front of the building with a few flower boxes, frequently complained that the fire truck always knocked a box off its pedestal whenever the firemen took a left turn out of the building.

When the new city hall was opened in 1964, the fire department moved into new quarters at the rear of the building. In 1954, a second fire station was built at Holbrook and Spring where the Phoenix Company once stored its hose cart. The additional station was constructed to prevent the possibility of fire engines on the way to a northside fire being delayed by a train halted at the Main Street railroad crossing.

THE FIRST exotic fire apparatus to appear in Plymouth was described to Charlie Bennett by Anson Polley, the blacksmith, whose shop stood on the site of the old village hall. Polley said the device "looked much like an old fashioned hand car that was used by railroad laborers, the kind that had handles on it."

"By pumping these handles up and down, the water could be pumped from the creek or cistern and thrown on the fire," Polley did not say how effective the device was, or when it came to Plymouth, but it was probably in the 1860s or '70s.

Another addition to the city's primitive hose carts was a hook and ladder in 1898. In the early 1900s, a chemical rig, similar to a large fire extinguisher, was purchased.

The first self-propelled fire engines employing an internal combustion motor, and especially built to carry a crew and equipment and to provide the required volume of water at prop-

er pressure for the hose lines, came on the market in 1903. It was not until 1919, however, that Plymouth got its first motorized fire truck, a Brockway.

Today, the department is equipped with a 750-gallon per minute American LaFrance pumper, purchased in 1954, and a 1,000-gallon pumper of the same make, purchased in 1957. On order since October 1974, is a 1,500-gallon American LaFrance pumper which will replace the 1954 truck.

THE DEPARTMENT'S purchases of pumpers serve to illustrate the rate of inflation in recent years. The pumper purchased in 1954 cost \$18,500. The lowest bid on the pumper now on order was \$57,000. Chief Schoenneman says if the same vehicle were to be ordered today it would cost \$68,000.

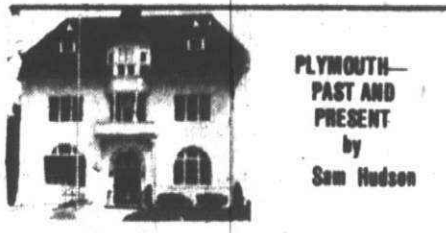
The fire department has been providing ambulance service to the city since it took over the function from the Schrader Funeral Home in 1969. The department's ambulance, equipped with respirators and a heart-massaging machine, is staffed by firemen trained for the work. They took a year's training at the University of Michigan and at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Greatest dollar loss by fire in the history of the Plymouth Fire Department was \$4,721,013 in 1972. That included the expensive fire at the Packaging Corporation plant on Sheldon Road near the railroad tracks. Lowest loss, \$435, was recorded in 1937-38.

Greatest number of calls occurred in 1966 when 666 runs were made. Fewest, only 17, was in 1934-35.

Asked about the major causes of fires, firemen usually quip: "men, women and children." The records indicate that the chief causes in Plymouth in the 1920s were dry grass and shingle roofs. By the 1940s, automobile fires were becoming frequent.

Today, George Schoenneman, fire chief since 1965, says careless smok-



ing and children playing with matches top the list.

IN THE OLD days, when the fireman was affectionately called "Old Smokey," if he happened to inhale too much wood smoke he could assume that the effects would wear off in a

day or two. Today, points out Chief Schoenneman, the fireman worries less about woodsmoke and more about the dangerous fumes caused by the burning of materials made of plastic and other synthetics.

Aside from the use of synthetics in industrial plants, the ordinary house has drapes, tiles, carpets and other furnishings made of synthetics. These not only produce noxious fumes when ignited, they burn at a faster rate than materials the fireman encountered in the past. For that reason, Schoenneman says, firemen have to rely more on breathing apparatus than was the case when he first joined the department.

Among the major alarms to which the department has responded since Schoenneman joined it 28 years ago are the fires in the Penniman Building, in the Packaging Corporation plant, in the Beauty College on Penniman Avenue, and at Jack Selle's retail Buick building.

Among the fires to which the department has responded outside of the city, Schoenneman remembers those at the GM and Ford plants in Livonia, the one at Sam Hadous' night club in Plymouth Township, and the city of Detroit riot fires in 1967.

ASKED WHETHER the Plymouth Fire Department is equipped to handle fires in high-rise buildings, Schoenneman replies that it certainly is equipped to handle a fire in any building in the city today. (At present, the Mayflower Hotel, which is three stories high, is Plymouth's tallest building.)

No city, Schoenneman adds, regardless of its equipment, is prepared to handle a fire in a very high building unless the building is equipped with an internal fire-fighting system, including pipes, filled with water under pressure, connected to sprinkler heads.

Asked about problems he sees for his department in the future, Schoenneman observes that population growth, usually a prime factor in increasing the number of fires, will be limited by the restricted geographic boundaries of the city. The problem of fighting vehicular fires should increase, however, as the volume of traffic in and through Plymouth increases.

Schoenneman also foresees expanding use of the department's ambulance service, and a day when the ambulance attendants will be in direct communication with hospitals as the vehicle is enroute.

State census bills receive support

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—The board of trustees may no longer have to wait for years ending in zero to gather more state funds for the township, if a Michigan Senator or House bill becomes law.

Trustees last week unanimously approved a resolution in support of Senate Bill 126 and House Bill 4172 that would allow counties and municipalities to conduct censuses between federal population counts, taken once every 10 years.

The identical bills, introduced by State Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) and State Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), William Faust (D-Westland) and David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Heights), could result in increased state revenues and more liquor licenses for Plymouth Township and other municipalities that experience a boom in population between federal census years.

ALTHOUGH Plymouth Township would probably not take advantage of a mid-term census at this time, Clerk Helen Richardson said the day may come when it would.

The township's population, pegged at 17,500 in the 1970 census, has climbed to about 19,000 in the last five years, she said.

"A census has not been discussed at the board level," Mrs. Richardson said, "but we may have a big leap in population in coming years. If the growth comes here, it would be to our advantage to conduct a census."

CANTON Township, where population has more than doubled since 1970, is conducting a census of its own this spring.

But Supervisor Robert Greenstein said the census will not reap more state funds from gasoline and sales tax, unless the bills are passed.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week passed a similar resolution.

Under the bills, a county or municipality would bear the cost of the mid-term census.

Wayne County Commissioner Royce E. Smith urged passage of the resolution at last week's meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

"If this bill is passed, it will permit a mid-term census to be taken," Smith said. "Most governments in Wayne County would more than get their money back the first year. If anyone would like to write a letter to the governor to pass these bills, I'd appreciate it."

Taylor, Smith to help lure tax base here

Two area Wayne County Commissioners are members of the county's public works committee which is spearheading efforts to attract business and industry into the county.

The board of commissioners, at the recommendation of the public works committee, has allocated \$35,000 to fund efforts of a blue ribbon citizens council to promote employment by attracting business and industry to the county.

Members of the public works committee includes Thomas Taylor (D-Westland), whose district includes Garden City, and Royce E. Smith (D-Belle Isle), whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The advisory council will consist of 15 business, labor and other community leaders appointed by Roscoe Bobo, chairman of the county board of commissioners, with board approval. Advisory council members will serve without pay.

The appropriation will be used to finance such projects as research, national advertising and promotional meetings.

NOTICE ADOPTION OF BUDGET TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Plymouth will hold a Public Hearing on the General Government and Water and Sewer Budgets for the 1975-1976 fiscal year at their regular meeting of the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on March 25, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk
Plymouth Township

Publish: March 17, 20, 1975



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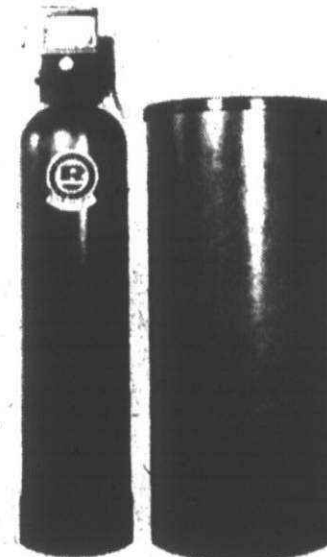
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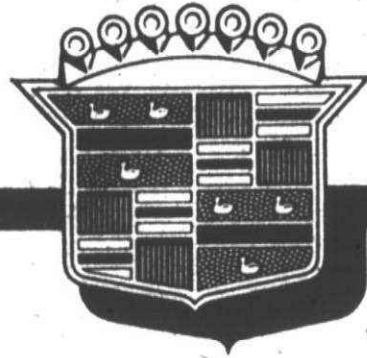
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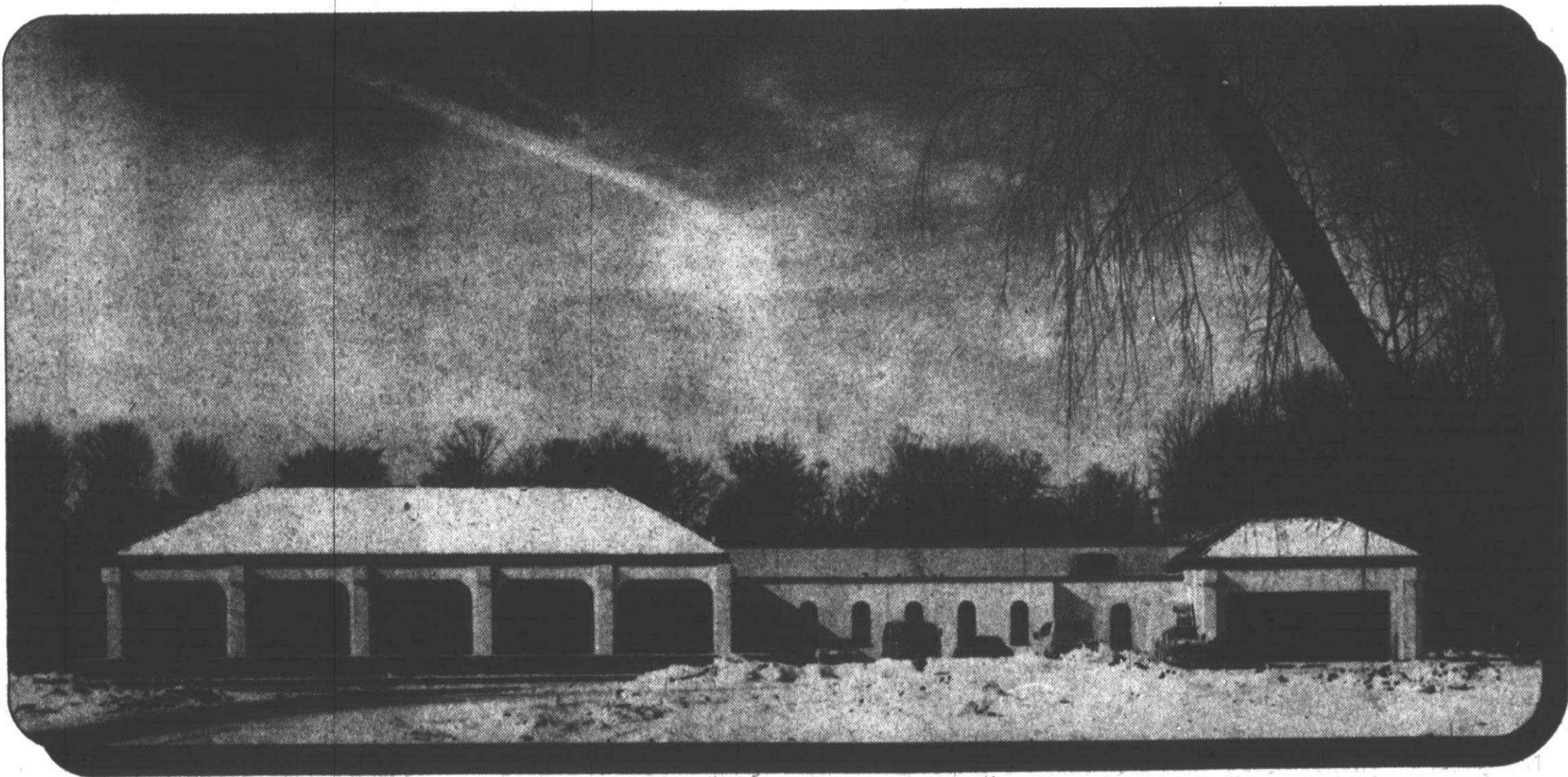
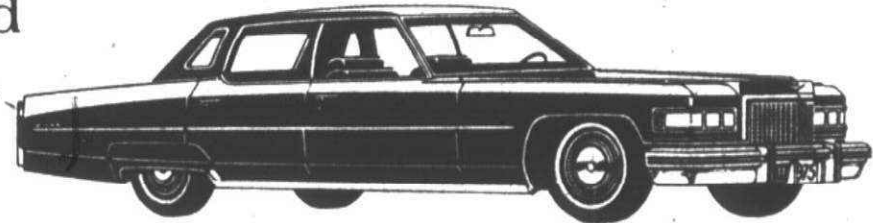
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Links with the past: a collector's keepsakes

By W.W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH — Many persons take keen delight in preparing scrapbooks to maintain a link with the past. They'll page through them recalling many of the memorable events in their lives.

Dave Agnew, the veteran jeweler who once operated the smallest store in America at 340 S. Main Street, goes these folks one better. He has kept many souvenirs—old clocks, watches, pins and fountain pens—to remind him of his days in business. And he is ever willing to give you the history—and price—of these keepsakes.

He became especially interested recently when Tim Richard, news editor of the Observer & Eccentric, revealed that his wife had given him a fountain pen and that it was a reminder of the days before the ball point and how they now are in the limbo of forgotten things.

"I've got a couple of real old

timers," Agnew told a friend and then played host in his "Souvenir Corner," in the basement of his home at 1200 Ross.

With great care he took the two old time-Shafer pens out of their wrappings, and said, "Here is a real link with the past." They sure were. Instead of the having the metal lever on the barrel of the pen, to use while refilling, these old timers had barrel plungers that unscrewed at the end. It was a suction type and still worked well.

The real souvenir in the corner, however, is a ladies watch that is 90 years old.

"This is a grand watch," he said, "and you can see by the numbers it was manufactured in 1888 by the makers of the Elgin watches."

He is especially fond, too, of a watch he calls "The cricket watch." This is a gold affair, worn on the wrist, that has an alarm.

"This was used by executives to time the visitors. When the alarm

sounded, the visitor was told his time was up," Agnew explained. He also displayed a large man's pocket watch that also has an alarm.

He took keen delight in showing a Gruen wrist watch with a 24-hour dial. This is a wrist watch, worn mostly by airplane pilots, who work around the clock. The numerals run from 1 to 24 and change color each 12 hours.

Sorting through these souvenirs, Agnew came upon a large watch he referred to as a "Maylan."

"This is a Swiss watch that used to be brought into the country unadjusted to save paying duty. That is, the watch was minus a balance wheel. After the watch passed customs, unadjusted, the importers would add the balance wheel."

Another choice number was a wrist watch labelled the "All-Star" watch and was a souvenir of the baseball world series with the old time New York Giants and the Yankees. Inscribed on the green face were such

all star names as Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Willie Mays.

The real treats, however, are two watches encased in the most unusual settings. One is in a musical harp that stands only six inches high and the other is a lamp holder, modeled much after old fashioned light standards.

The harp setting is a product of the Black Forest in the Alps and "Linden" make.

The watch encased in the light bracket is an "Aurora" and, supposedly, was once the property of Daisy Air Rifle magnate Cass Hough's father.

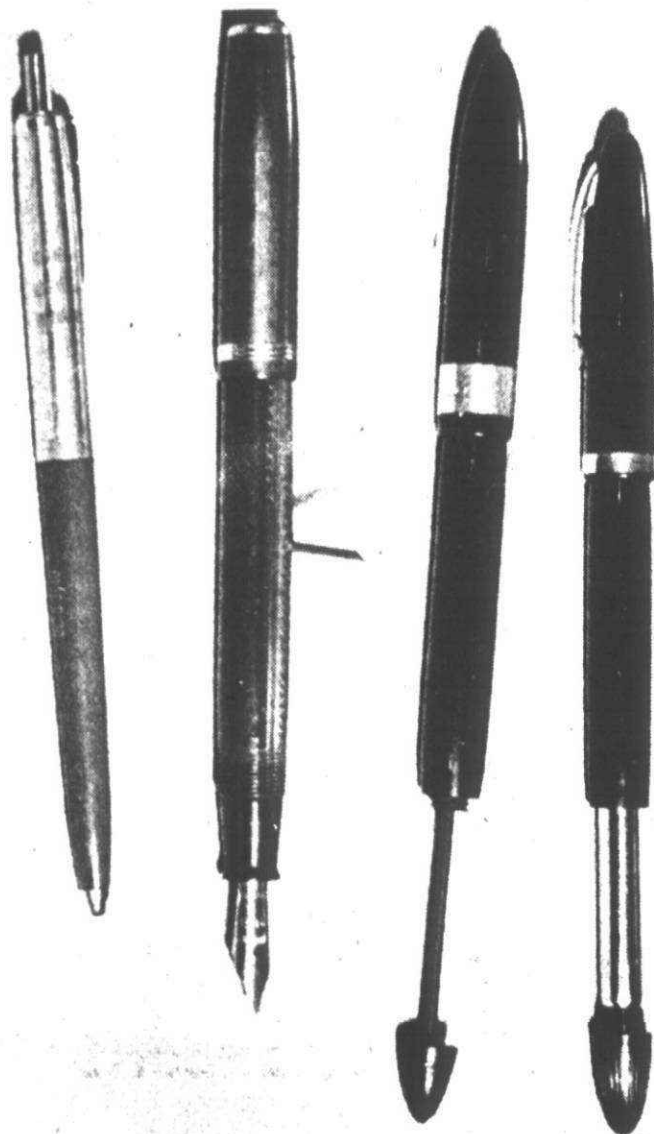
It has been two years since the veteran jeweler left his little shop to make way for the passageway from Main Street into the central parking lot.

"I was there quite a while," he says quietly, "and had some fine times. But those days are gone now—and I just spend most of the time among my souvenirs."



THIS AURORA in an old light standard is believed to be a watch owned by E.C. Hough, father of Daisy Manufacturing's Cass Hough.

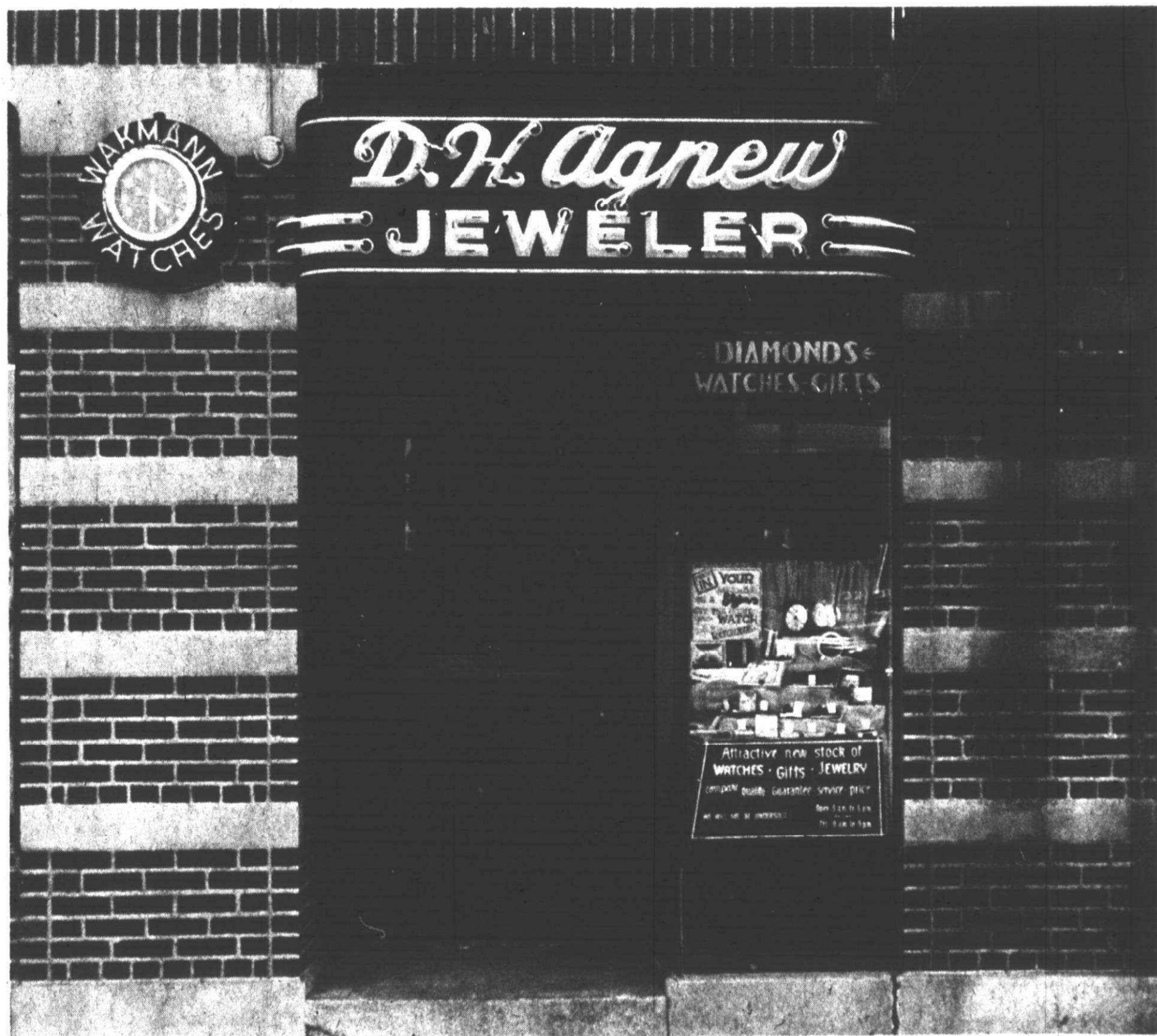
--photos by
Art Emanuel



FOUNTAIN PENS MAKE up another part of Agnew's collection, from plunger fountain pens to ball points.



THIS YOUNG COUPLE serve as pendulums on this Sessions clock, another of Agnew's favorites.



ONCE NOTED AS Plymouth's smallest store, Dave Agnew's jewelry shop is now nothing but a memory. Squeezed bet-

ween the Kresge store and John Smith's menswear on Main Street, the site is now a walkway to the central parking lot.



PART OF AGNEW'S collection of interesting timepieces includes this rocking chair clock. With each rock of the grandmother in front of her fireplace, another second ticks off.



NOW RETIRED Dave Agnew still keeps in practice repairing jewelry and watches as a hobby.

Try 'creative dieting' with bean soup gratinee

By LORAIN McCLISH

Soybeans was the topic of the day for chef Franco Palumbo who visited Weight Watchers in Southfield recently, telling dieters "to be creative."

The executive chef of the international corporation served his audience a meal he described as "a deflation lunch—one that deflates the body while at the same time deflating the cost."

His own creativeness concocted "bean soup gratinee" using soybeans which can be purchased for 75 cents in a two-pound bag and the balance of the ingredients rounding out to 32 cents a serving. The soup was complemented with a salad and dessert.

Weight Watchers are renowned for sharing recipes members have created to get away from what Palumbo called the "diet food syndrome."

Diet foods are the cottage cheese-lettuce-canned peaches go-around which lacks variety and "pretty much suits the lazy fatties who are too bored with it all to start using herbs to spice things up a bit."

He advocates the "people foods" which are on-hand, easily accessible items mixed with a little creativeness because he does not believe the dieter should have to go to a lot of expense to lose weight.

In his test kitchen, Palumbo works to create recipes of food native to about 12 foreign countries where there are Weight Watcher branches, and about as many locales in the United States.

Palumbo is known as "the chef who lost his pot."

"I was one of you," he tells his audience. "There was a time when the only thing I had in my wardrobe that fit was my beads. I'd go to New York, see something I'd like and then find out there was nothing near it in a size 50 and 44 waist."

Palumbo has been dieting off and on since he was 10. In high school he was referred to as his football team's "double-tackle" and for years raced by store windows so that he wouldn't have to see his reflection in the glass. He had qualms about looking into full-length mirrors.

Since his introduction to Weight Watchers he estimates he has de-

veloped more than 1,000 recipes cooking up "a nutritious storm rather than a food orgy."

He says, "I always had confidence as a professional, but now I have confidence as a person."

Today, if the chef gets a yen for food he's constantly reminded of the "fat Frankie Palumbo."

Perched on his refrigerator, in full view, is a blow up of him at 265 pounds.

Weighing in these days at 195, he says, "I take one look and the refrigerator becomes much less important. I never want to forget."

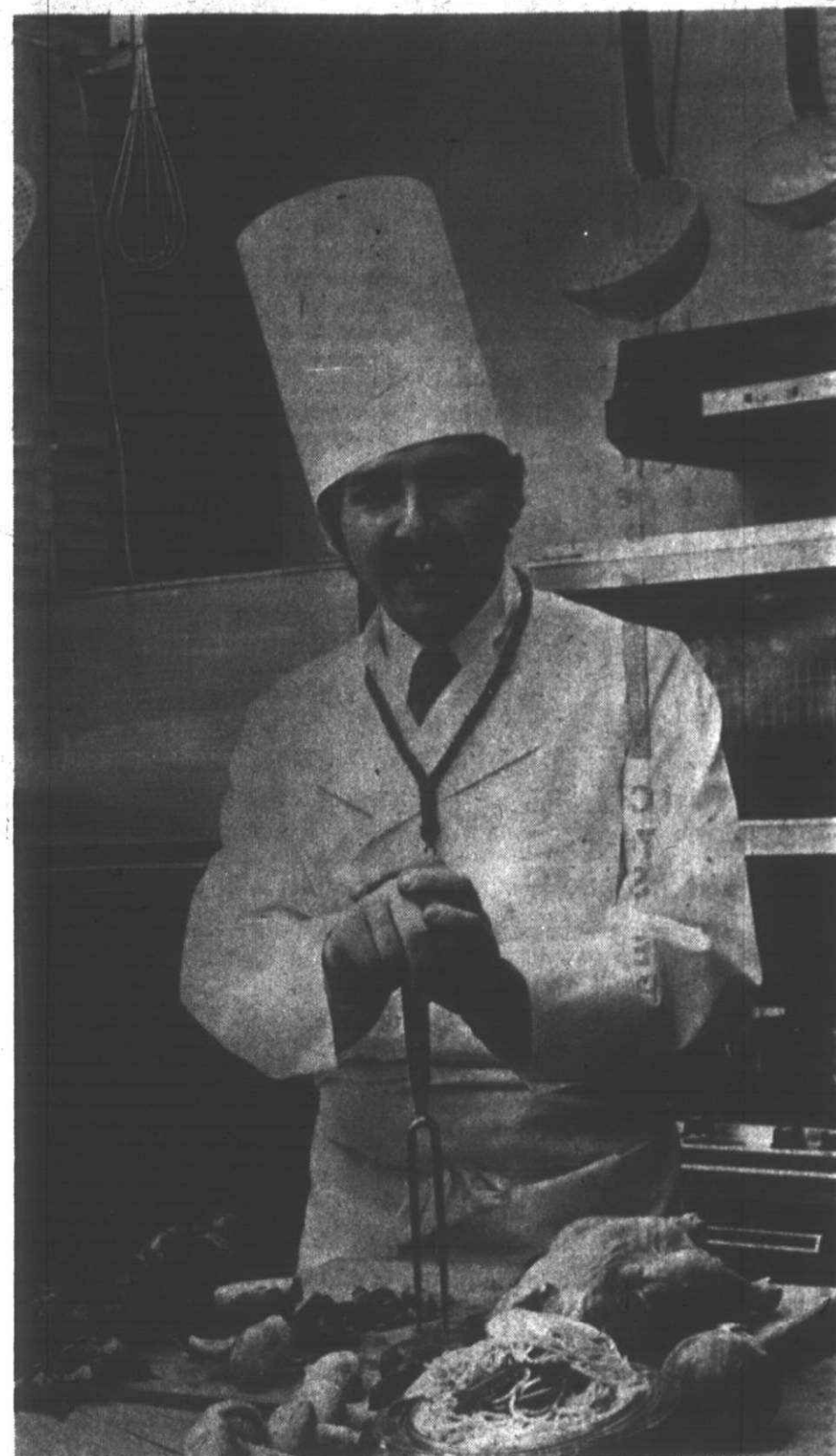
Palumbo passes on his recipe for bean soup gratinee made with the high protein soybean:

BEAN SOUP GRATINEE

- 3 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
- 3 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
- 4 ounces finely chopped onion
- 4 ounces finely chopped carrots
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 3 medium canned tomatoes, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 whole peppercorns
- 1/8 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 6-8 cups water
- 12 ounces cooked dried soybeans
- 4 ounces grated Swiss cheese

In large non-stick skillet, sprinkle beef and chicken broth mixes over onions, carrots, celery and garlic; cook until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Simmer, covered, 1-1/2 hours or until soybeans are very soft.

Puree 3/4 of soup mixture in blender; add to remaining soup. Evenly divide soup into four heatproof soup bowls. Sprinkle each with 1 ounce of grated cheese. Place in broiler; heat until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



Franco Palumbo, executive chef of Weight Watchers International

Cuisine and Duglass

Bocci ball a favorite sport on island of Malta

My dad is a friendly sort of chap. He lives in Malta where he spends his leisure time in a cafe called the Premiere playing bocci.

This is a sport similar to horseshoes but played with a 25-pound lead ball. Bocci seems to entertain the Maltese when there is no soccer game being played in Valetta.

Perhaps you will visit the rock-sculptured limestone island, encompassed by a sea treasure of aqua jade water, continuously pampered by a soft Mediterranean breeze while basking in the sunlit skies.

Knock on any door and ask for Harry Grech, a native islander, who will probably talk about the Maltese Cross, the Maltese dog, the famous Maltese lace, Kipling's short story about the Maltese cat and Dashiell Hammett's Maltese Falcon.



By
DUGLASS
DUGLASS

IF YOU'RE lucky, he may even suggest a malted milk. That's the American in the ol' boy. That's my dad.

An indelicate sobriquet of Malta's is the Navel of the Mediterranean, because it is at the center of the sea.

Caves, tunnels and galleries riddle the island of shallow soil.

Farmers still use wooden plows to score the scanty earth. Taxi boats, called "dghajjas," sway the waves of the blue lagoon at Kemmuna, while bathers bask in the ancient fortress.

Myth says that Malta was the northwest corner of the lost continent of Atlantis and that the three infernal rivers, Styx, Phlegeton and Acheron, all emptied there.

Calypso's cave was there on the smaller island, Gozo, not far away, where Ulysses spent seven years in slavery.

The national drink is dark beer, and its best accompaniment is a well-devoiced dish, Aljotta, a vegetable broth flavored with red snapper and served with crisp sourdough bread.

This recipe comes from Emma Lombardo, an American Maltese in Southfield.

ALJOTTA (Maltese Fish Stew)

- 1 large onion chopped finely
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large potato, peeled and cubed
- 4-6 medium tomatoes diced
- 1 1/2 quarts water or fish broth
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley (fresh)
- 10 fresh mint leaves or 1 tablespoon dried mint
- 2 pounds whole red snapper
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup dark beer
- 1 clove garlic

In a saute pot, add the olive oil, heat, then add the onions and po-

tatoes. Saute until slightly golden. Add the garlic and mint, combine beer, water and fresh parsley, simmer for about 15 minutes.

Add the red snapper (fresh) to the

broth, salt and pepper and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve with lemon and croutons, garnished around the fish, and fillet it at the table. Pour aromatic broth and vegetables over the fish.



Red snapper goes into Aljotta, a Maltese fish stew (Staff photo by Barbara McClellan)

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CHILDREN'S CHOICE

Now through May 4—The Age of Revolution—French Painting 1774-1830 in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Glory of French art revealed in some 150 paintings from the reign of Louis XVI through the French Revolution. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2, regular and \$1 for students. Founders members senior citizens, and children under 12 are admitted free.

March 10-25—"Think Metric" an exhibit prepared for the National Bureau of Standards in cooperation with the Association of Science and Technology Center. "Think Metric" introduces the metric system and through a series of "hands-on" exhibits allows visitors to participate in games and experiments to determine length, mass, temperature volume and others. The exhibit is in the Detroit Science Center, 52 East Forest, Detroit. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. No admission charge.

March 18—Square dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room in Northville Square Mall, 133 W. Main, Northville.

March 8, 15, 22—Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "Greensleeves Magic" Performances are scheduled March 8 at 1 and 3 p.m. in Dickenson Junior High School, Livonia; March 15 at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in Redford Union High School, Redford, and March 22 at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in Franklin High School, Livonia. Admission is 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults. For information on group rates call Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell, 29639 Robert Drive, Livonia or Mrs. Gregory G. Nelson, 30742 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

March 19-29—Easter Bunny and display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays in the East Court of the Westland Shopping Center. Children can visit Easter bunny and receive free coloring books.

curtain time

March 17—University of Michigan-Dearborn's cultural events committee presents the Comic Opera Guild in "Cox and Box" a 19th century musical farce at 8 p.m. in the Fair Lane Center, on the U-M-D campus. Show is free to students. General admission is \$1.

March 20—Severo Ballet Company presents a Lenten service performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," at 7 and 8:15 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. No admission charge.

March 22—Oakway Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theater will perform the complete production of Rossini's comedy opera, "The Barber of Seville," at 8 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High School Auditorium (Newburgh between Plymouth and Ford roads). Advance tickets are advised. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens are available at Hudson's Grinnell's or Hammell Music stores.

March 23—Creative dance program presented by the Jewish Community Center Apprentice Dancer at 2 p.m. in the Aaron DeRoy Theater, 18100 Meyers, Detroit. No admission charge.

"Personals," the Dinner Theater of Detroit current offering is presented Thursdays through Sundays by Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. "Personals" is about the ballads and satires, dramatized by personal ads culled from newspapers for the last 200 years. Dinner is at 7 p.m. showtime is 8:30 p.m. Call the college for reservations.

April 4-6—The University of Michigan Dancers present a four-concert series in the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is \$2.50 for evening show and \$1.50 for matinee. Evening concerts at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

March 19-29—Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts offers Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" Tickets from \$9.50 to \$3 are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Sears and the Music Hall box office. For complete show information call the Music Hall.

March 21, 22, 23—"The Boys From Syracuse" presented by Mercy College speech and drama department at 8 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium on the Mercy campus, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Admission is \$3 regular and \$2 for students.

CONCERTS

March 24—Madonna College music department vocal students present a recital in the Founders' Room of the college residence hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 23—Eastern Michigan University Choir and the University Civic Symphony Orchestra present Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis in D major" at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus, Ypsilanti. The concert is free.

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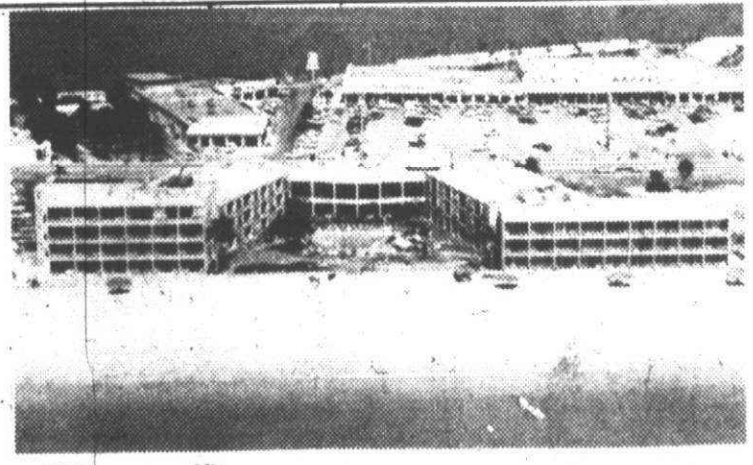
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Consumer agency plan needs no changes

Considerable interest and doubt have been generated in Canton concerning the recently proposed consumer protection agency ordinance. Canton Chamber of Commerce President Bart Berg, representing the business community, has

written of his "grave concern" over such an agency, and indicated that a consumer agency in Canton would be a duplication of services already available to residents.

We think not, and we applaud the adminis-

tration, in particular Trustee Robert Myers, for efforts to institute such an agency.

THE ORDINANCE Myers has proposed is a strong and well thought out document. It provides for a redress of grievances for consumers who may be "ripped off" or frustrated in their attempts to deal with the business community.

The proposed ordinance provides for an agency that will have the power to license and revoke licenses for all merchants in the township, big and small alike.

This alone gives it the ability to be a viable watchdog.

The power it could wield is evidenced by the Chamber of Commerce's concern. It would spend little time notifying the board of concern over a watered down and impotent ordinance. This fear signifies the true potential of the agency.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY we cannot understand Berg's concern. An overzealous agency could wreak havoc on the commercial growth of the township and destroy any potential expansion of the tax base.

But the agency is a tool, and as such, it can be used or abused.

We are not pointing a finger at the business community. As of now, we are not aware of any merchants in Canton who are actively engaged in fraudulent business practices. We would hope that if the agency is ratified it would not only remain non-political, but unbiased in its investigation of consumer complaints.

Fear of agency abuse or apparent lack of dishonest merchants does not mean that an agency is not necessary. Like preventive medicine, a consumer agency could halt any business ills in their incipency.

A CONSUMER AGENCY solely for Canton would not be a duplication of services. We don't fault the Better Business Bureau, but we must agree with Trustee Myers—it lacks the punch to be effective in consumer problems.

Wayne County does have a similar agency already in operation, but it is overburdened. Representatives have said so repeatedly. Furthermore, they have indicated a complete support of and a willingness to work with a "Canton only" agency.

We see no reason why a township, solely because it is a township, should not exercise its licensing privileges as cities do. The licensing power serves notice to potentially shady entrepreneurs they will not be able to operate in Canton.

WE HOPE the ordinance is passed by the board as currently constructed. An emasculated version providing for a consumer protection agency with no punch at all is not only a waste of time, but an embarrassment as well.

This is a chance for the Township of Canton to be a pioneer in the State of Michigan. A strong consumer ordinance could be a prototype for other communities in the future.

We must agree with Supervisor Robert Greenstein, "It is the duty of good government to provide protection for the people"—not only in the areas of fire safety and law enforcement, but in the field of consumerism as well.

RICHARD GOLD

editorial opinion



The Stroller

Unforgettable moments

By W. W. EDGAR

When a fellow strolls along the journalistic highways for more than half a century, hobnobbing with the kings and queens of sport, meeting and chatting with the civic, industrial and political leaders he's bound to experience many unforgettable moments.

Which of these was the most exciting?

Which was the greatest thrill, the oddest or the most amusing?

These questions were put to The Stroller the other afternoon during a coffee break by one of the newer members of the staff who was fascinated by the fact that a fellow could enjoy such experiences over so long a time.

Ordinarily, these questions may have stumped some persons, or they might have been hard pressed to make their selections. But this is not the case with The Stroller.

The most exciting moment?

It came on a June night in 1938 in Yankee Stadium in New York when

JOE Louis, whom The Stroller had discovered and helped coming up through the ranks, knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round.

THIS WAS EXCITING for the simple reason that Joe, now wearing the heavyweight crown, was pitted against the only fighter who ever stopped him.

For days before the fight Joe was advised to change his style a bit and carry the fight to his German rival from the first bell.

"The fight ain't going to last long," his old trainer told him, "and it might as well be him on the floor."

And that's what happened. Joe raced at Schmeling with the most ferocious attack he had ever shown and the fight lasted only two minutes and four seconds. But they were two minutes filled with excitement that never can be forgotten.

The most thrilling?

The Stroller didn't have to ponder long over that question.

It occurred one September morning

in 1933 on the banks of the St. Clair River at Algonac, shortly after Gar Wood set a new world speedboat record of 124.85 miles an hour with the famed Miss America X.

Anxious to learn what emotions Gar experienced knowing that he was traveling faster than any man ever had traveled on water, The Stroller cornered him in the boathouse and sought his reaction.

"**YOU THINK THAT** would make a good story?" Gar said. "Okay, you'll go with us for a ride. Then, whatever your emotions are, they'll be the same as mine."

So off we went. The Stroller is deathly afraid of water and can't swim a stroke. But here was a chance for excitement and it came early.

Watching the tachometer that was marked at 3,300 revolutions per minute, to signal a new record, The Stroller got the thrill of his life, knowing that he was only the sixth man in the world ever to travel that fast on water. Talk about a thrill—nothing ever will match that one.

From our readers Supports Schwall

Editor:

The censure of Brian Schwall by the so called "Greenstein Gang" is an act I find difficult to forget. It appears that members of the Greenstein slate must develop personal security and loyalty to the deeds of Supervisor Greenstein.

Only those trustees on the Greenstein slate voted against Schwall. It also appears that a clique is in the making, and that the serious objections to the supervisor will justify censure.

No member of the Canton Board of Trustees must represent any faction, but instead they must represent the total community as Brian Schwall has always done for Canton Township.

How can supervisor Greenstein justify the hiring of Mr. Phillips with CETA funds when Mrs. Phillips is already on the payroll? Given enough time, a man with no family income could most certainly have been found to benefit from these CETA funds. I think most township residents feel taken in by this blatant act of "cronyism."

How many people remember that Brian Schwall was asked to run on the Greenstein slate but refused and then outpolled all candidates in the November election, including supervisor Greenstein?

It is not too late for the Canton Board of Trustees to rescind the censure of Brian Schwall!

I stand in agreement with Michael R. Baranowski's letter to the editor, (March 10) "to support Brian Schwall's attempt to maintain some degree of balance on (an obviously) 'slate weighted' township board."

DAVID P. THOMAS
Canton Township

Canton Observer & Eccentric

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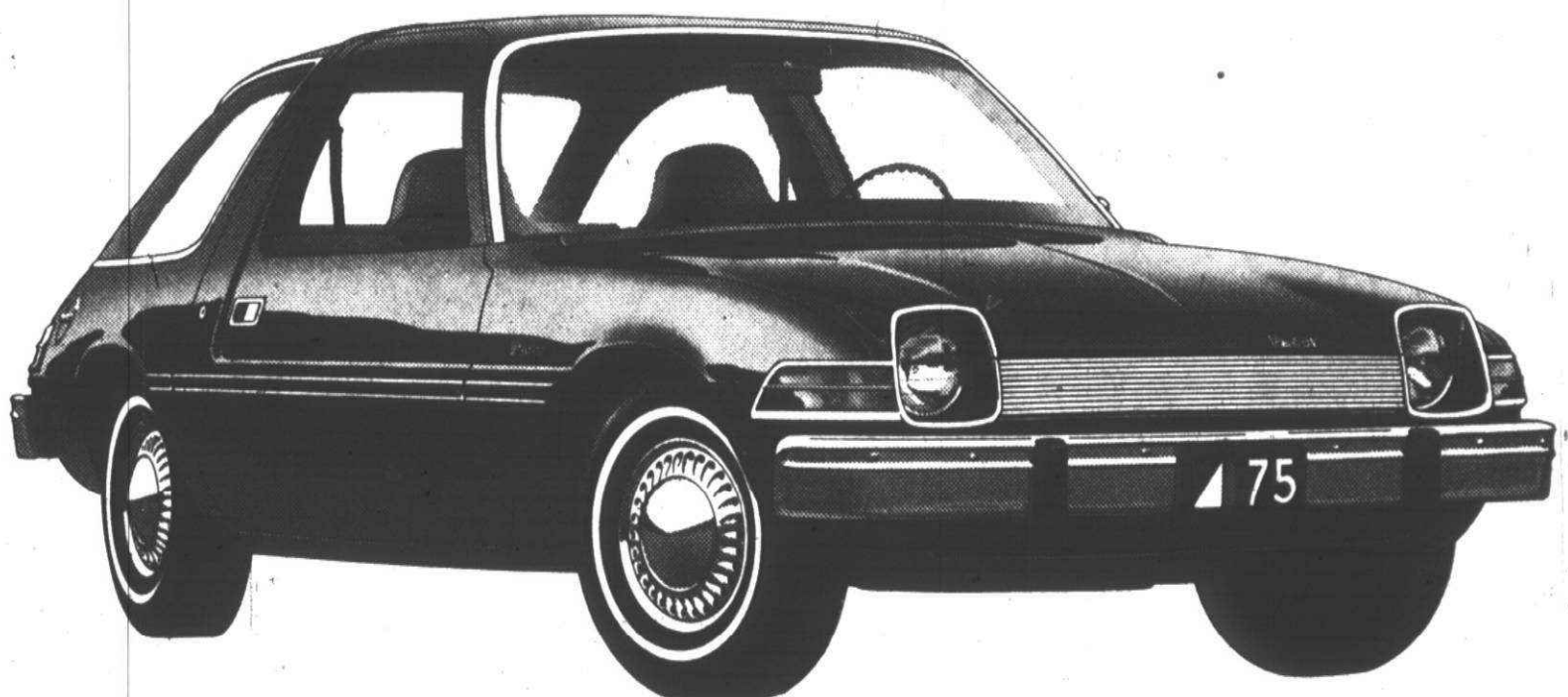
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Women's jobs are needed for prosperity, writer says

By MARGARET MILLER

Working women played a major role in bring this country its affluence, says feminist writer Elizabeth Janeway, and it would be disastrous to push them out in bad times.

Women in the labor force in the last 25 years made those years the most prosperous in this nation's history, she stated during a visit Friday to the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

That second paycheck in so many families—at this point about half of the married women in the country are wage-earners—has been the underpinning of an affluent society.

So the idea that in bad times women should be pushed out to make room for more men in the work force is a counter-productive and unrealistic way of dealing with the situation.

To move in that direction, she said, would "intensify any depression we might have."

"Better make that recession," added the wife of economist Elliot Ja-

noway with a grin. "My husband says depression, but even he uses the term 'avoidable depression.'"

IN HER CAMPUS VISIT, part of a lecture tour, Ms. Janeway gave a talk on the topic "Men and Women: Changing Roles in a Changing World." was guest of honor at a luncheon marking the first anniversary of the founding of the UM-Dearborn Commission for Women, visited several classrooms for impromptu student seminars and met the press in a special conference.

At each stop she had ready information about the status of women today, plenty of ideas as to how their lot, and that of society in general, could be advanced and facts on hand to field an assortment of questions.

In addition to discussion of working women, she covered various aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment, made a strong pitch for establishment of child care centers and fielded some sharp questions from young men students.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES SHOW. Ms. Janeway said, that women who

worked during World War II stayed home for awhile after it was over but now are back in the work force.

"Now, for every married woman who gives her full time to being a wife and mother and homemaker, there is another who also holds a paid job," she stated.

"Of the women in the work force, 42 per cent are single, divorced or widowed, and another 19 per cent are married to men who earn less than \$7,000 a year."

"That means more than 60 per cent of women wage-earners are effectively heads of households."

"If you are going to hire heads of households and keep them on the payroll, you have to hire women."

THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment, she predicted, "will go through, because it's where we are now—it will get rid of hampering legislations." For several arguments against it, she had fast rebuttals.

With regard to drafting women for military service, she said she thought it most unlikely unless their services really were needed.

"But I was told once that in 1945, before the war in Europe was over and this country also was planning an invasion of Japan, there was legislation ready to go for the drafting of nurses, because there were not enough in the armed services."

"No one seemed to think then there was anything in the constitution that said this could not be done."

Ms. Janeway also said armed services policies now discriminate against women because a woman wishing to enlist faces higher standards than her male counterpart.

"For working class young people service in the military is a good way to learn a trade, but it's made more difficult for a woman."

A YOUNG MAN in one of the classrooms commented that during his Navy service there was considerable resentment against women in the service "because they got all the shore desk jobs and we got pushed into the work on ships and overseas."

He added that he was sure you couldn't have women seamen "because men are more stable and then the women have their little problem every month."

"You believe this because it's what you've been told all your life, and I'm sure the Navy never tried to make you think differently," Ms. Janeway came back.

"But none of it happens to be true. I'm sure many of the women on shore duty would have been glad to go to sea and there is no physical reason why they should not."

"We know women have greater stamina—that's why more girl babies are born. And did you know that there is a greater change every day in the level of hormones in a man's blood than there is during a woman's monthly cycle?"

PROTECTIVE LAWS regarding heavy physical labor should be extended to men workers rather than being used as a reason for keeping women out of certain jobs, Ms. Janeway stated.

She explained what she meant when

Elizabeth Janeway -- 'To push women back in bad times would be counter-productive, unrealistic.'



Another change she said she would like to see made would be relaxing of the idea that paid work must be in an eight-hour day.

"Some professional couples I know have worked out good arrangements to share work and child care. And small businesses are beginning to learn they can hire two people to do one regular job, with each working part-time."

"If small businesses can do this, why not the big corporations?"

ANSWERING THE QUESTION of a male student, Ms. Janeway agreed that the women's liberation movement probably has had some influence in raising the divorce rate recently.

"As more women realize they have something better to do in life than just grab a man, some bad marriages are going to break up."

"But I think we are in a transition period, and as the movement goes on women will value themselves more and marriages will be made more sensibly and with more maturity."

"Then I think the result of the movement will be to stabilize marriage."

ELIZABETH JANEWAY is author of two major works on the feminist movement. The most recent, "Between Myth and Morning: Women Awakening," is a collection of essays and speeches dealing with varied sexism topics.

Earlier she wrote "Man's World—Woman's Place: A Study in Social Mythology."

She is a trustee of Barnard College and a fellow of Yale University's Berkeley College, and she and her husband were named last year among the 25 "most influential couples" listed by the Ladies Home Journal. They have two sons, one a managing editor and the other an economist and writer.

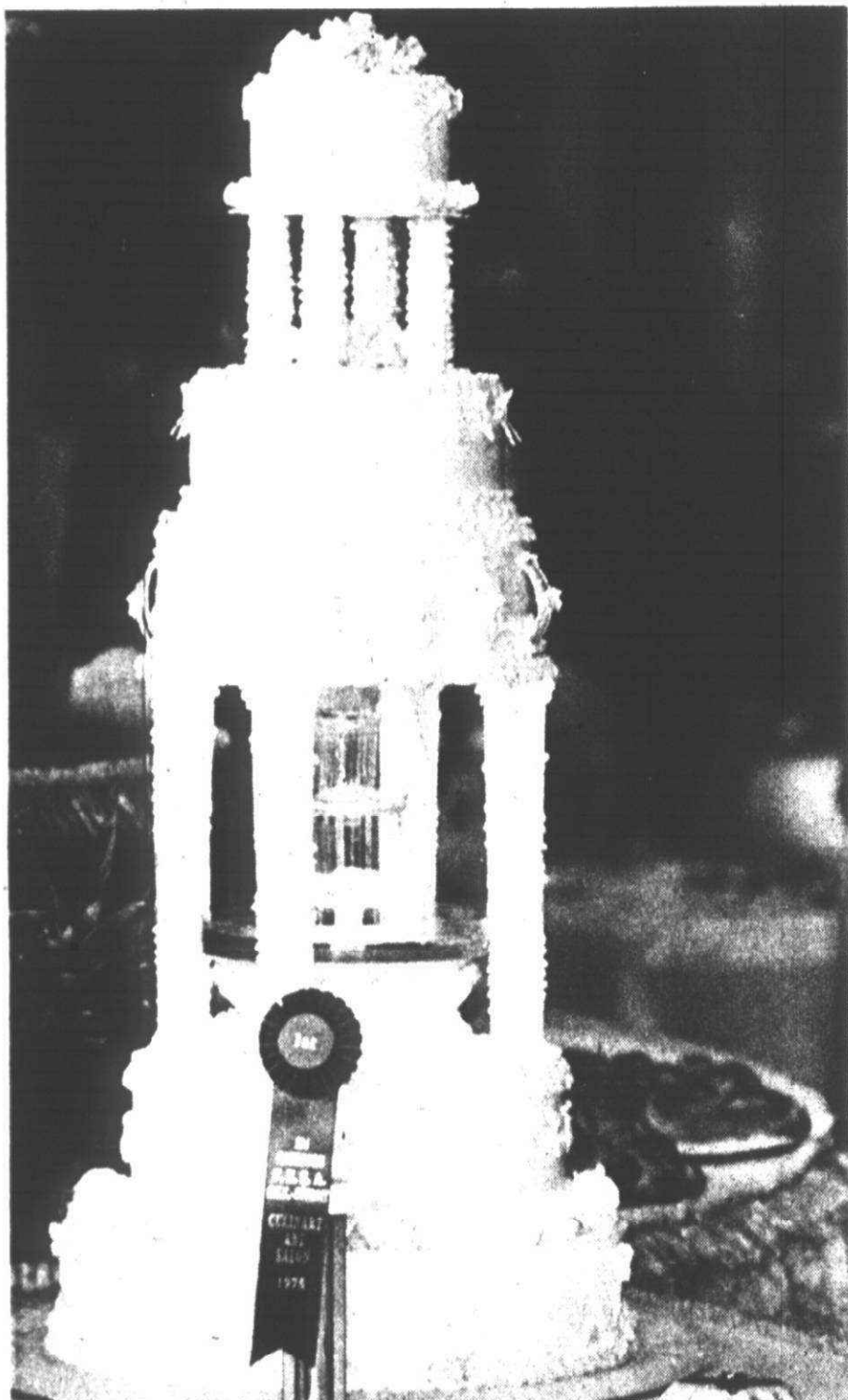
Ms. Janeway also has authored several children's books and novels, including "The Walsh Girls," "Daisy Kenyon," "Accident" and "The Third Choice."

Birthright film date changed

The date for a showing of a film, "The First Days of Life," by Birthright-Pregnancy Aid, has been changed from March 19 to March 26.

The showing is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Dearborn Heights Community Center, Beech-Daly south of Ford, and Dr. Richard V. Javnes, obstetrician and gynecologist and pro-life leader, will speak.

Birthright-Pregnancy Aid is a volunteer organization designed to aid women with problem pregnancies. It is located at 2240 Middle Belt, Garden City.



A BLUE RIBBON wedding cake from the culinary classes of Schoolcraft College came with its own fountain.

Schoolcraft chefs take bows in area show

If the culinary arts students at Schoolcraft College stand tall beside the oven these days, they have reason.

Their beautifully turned-out wedding buffet table won best-of-show at the second annual Culinary Arts Salon at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

The local entry was displayed with 17 others from area vocational high schools and colleges, all of whom vied for trophies, cash prizes and ribbons awarded by a panel of three judges.

Adrian Devogel of the Dearborn Inn, Rene Mouttet of Michigan Inn, and Rolf Neitzel, J.L. Hudson pastry chef, selected winners on the basis of practicality, craftsmanship and showmanship.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S buffet covered two long tables flanking a circular one in the center of the large room and immediately became the focal point of the colorful salon.

High above the display which included everything from hors d'oeuvres to desserts was a tall, tallow steeple centerpiece. Salt carvings at the base were further evidence of the centerpiece versatility of the local students.

But even these couldn't rival the edibles for showmanship. Turkeys and fish in mousse and aspic, an assortment of breads in artful shapes and a grand finale of cakes were artistic gems in their own right.

THE WEDDING cake with a fountain in the center was the star of a dazzling show of pastry art, certain to rival the wedding party itself in color, and lacy effects.

Because the salon drew so much public interest and student participation—more than even Larry O'Keefe of the OCC culinary arts department anticipated—it may be held in a more central location next year so more metropolitan area persons may participate. The salon is a joint project of the Food Service Executives Association and the college.

Not only does it encourage student culinary talent, and provide a heady taste of competition, it establishes the participants as artists whose works have both eye and taste appeal.



Dancers visit City Women's Club

MOVING THROUGH THE STEPS of a Japanese dance are five girls who will perform March 20 for the Livonia City Women's Club. In front is Lynn Sunamoto. Around her from left are Alysa Watanabe, Linda Ushiro, Kari Watanabe and Patti Sunamoto.

The girls were trained in their dancing by Mrs. Lorraine Sunamoto. Their performance at 2 p.m. will follow a noon social and business meeting in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel).

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Plymouth announce the birth of their second daughter, Julie Ann, on Jan. 21.

Julie has a sister, Lori Suzanane, 3. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Elia Roe of Deerfield.

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Childproof bottles prevent poisonings

"Child-resistant containers have contributed to a reduction of accidental aspirin poisonings by 75 per cent in the last few years," said a representative of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association at the beginning of Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22.

Louis Sesti, executive director of the organization added that "it was the pharmacy profession which initiated the concept of poison prevention week."

Child-resistant containers have been required for all forms of human prescription drugs since April 16, 1974. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is responsible for enforcing child-resistant packaging regulations.

Sesti explained that there had been some public criticism of these containers.

"It is important for patients to know how they can obtain their prescription medications without safety closure, if they so desire," he said.

"They can do so by requesting a conventional prescription when they present their new prescription or prescription refill to the pharmacist. In most of these cases, the pharmacist will request they sign the back of the prescription or a special release form."

Technical researchers are seeking to develop satisfactory two-way closures. Until such are perfected, MPA emphasizes that the patient option for a conventional container versus a safety closure should be exercised only after due consideration.

NOW to hear talk on careers

Harriet Alpern will speak on an employment agency that specializes in placing women in careers that are not female oriented, at a meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women Tuesday, March 18.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in Newman House on the Schoolcraft College campus, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Sylvia Vukmircovich will discuss new fields for women in education.

DAR to honor Plymouth girl

Ann O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly of Plymouth will be honored March 19, by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A student at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School, she placed third — in an essay contest the chapter sponsored.

Her topic was "Deborah Sampson, American Patriot," a young woman who served with the revolutionary army disguised as a man.

Ninety essays were entered in the contest which was open to all fifth through eighth grade students in Northville, Novi and Plymouth.

Ann, along with other winners and their mothers, will be honored by the chapter at a luncheon at 12 noon in King's Mill Club House, Northville.

Each winner will receive a certificate and a monetary award, and will read his or her essay.

Mrs. Hugh Lafferty is luncheon hostess, and will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Etz, Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Warren Bain.

Plan reunion

Members of the class of 1966 of Bentley High School, Livonia, will hold their second meeting to discuss reunion plans Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the alumni room of the high school.

It might be best to tolerate the inconvenience of a safety closure in those homes where there are small children, such as a grandmother's house.

The exception, on the other hand, may be very useful for elderly and arthritic patients.

Whether prescriptions have a safety closure or not, pharmacists urge everyone to store medication in the home out of the reach of children. Preferably it should be placed in a safety medicine chest or a locked closet.

Delegates to be selected

Five delegates to the October national convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in Washington, D.C. will be chosen at the annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Wednesday, March 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event will take place in the First Methodist Church, North Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

To be voting will be 101 adult delegates and 20 girl delegates from Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

Lunch will be prepared by Senior Scout Troop 501 of Plymouth. Reservations for the luncheon are required and can be made by contacting the council office, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti.

Cancer society plans meeting

"Make Today Count," a program sponsored by the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be the feature of a meeting Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster Church, 17567 Hubbell (at Outer Dr.), Detroit.

This program attempts to bring together cancer patients and their families in informal meetings to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner.

Professional resource persons will be present to answer questions. Any cancer patients, family members or friends are welcome to attend.

For further information contact the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Detroit.

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In The Pocket

By W.W. EDGAR

Three persons whose names have been synonymous with bowling during the past quarter century will be inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame at the annual ceremonies at Cobo Hall on April 18.

Heading the list is Ethel Hanna, who has been a competitor in the all-star leagues for more than two decades and who now is a clerk in the office of the Detroit Woman's Bowling Association.

With her will be Paul Cito, long recognized as one of the leading bowling instructors in the country. For years he was a mainstay at Ritter's Recreation and later had his own place that was a mecca for the newcomers.

The posthumous award is going to Herbert (Herb) Case, former secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, who died in retirement in Arizona several years ago.

Herb was a member of the all-star leagues for years and at one time was the champion of the Old Timers Association.

The ceremonies this year will differ from those in the past in that the induction and banquet will be held at the same location. In other years the induction was held at the Detroit Historical Museum with the dinner at a downtown hotel. This year the entire program will be in Cobo Hall.

The Hall of Fame, with the time honored plaques, had been in the Museum since its inception in 1957.

ONE OF THE BEST battles of the year was staged at Wonderland Lanes last Tuesday night when the veteran Dick Preston and Fred McClain, a youthful rival, fought it out for first place in the averages--and youth was served.

Matching almost pin for pin during the first two games, Fred finished with a 279 for a 750 series to win by 26 pins. This gave Fred the top average of 216.

While they were settling their struggle, Ron Sharples also broke the 700 barrier with a 710 series that included a finishing game of 247.

A CHECK of the records in the Greater Detroit Bowling Association office lends credence to the claim that it is more difficult to bowl a 298 or 299 than it is to post a 300.

Thus far this season there have been 22 perfect games rolled compared to 13 at 299 and 10 at 298.

THE LATEST TO HAVE his dream of a perfect game shattered is Ken Schank, a member of the Castoff League at Garden Lanes.

Taking his regular turn this week, he piled up 11 strikes in a row, then left three pins standing on the final ball for a 297.

IT ISN'T VERY OFTEN that a bowler goes 100 pins over his or her average but Mary Pickens did it this week in the Coffee and Donut league at Westland Bowl.

Carrying an average of 141, she fired a 241 game and finished with a 74 series.

Sharing honors with her, Marcie Bashor found the range for a 602 series to pace the Ladies Classic at Westland, and Jane Martin came through with a 257 for high game.

Wayne fencer stays perfect

Wayne State University's fencing team came up short in its bid for a third straight Great Lakes Championship on March 8. Host Notre Dame copped the team crown, but the Tartars' pair of defending NCAA champions made individual history.

Senior Steve Danosi, a three-time All American, won his fourth straight GLC sabre title, going unbeaten in the tournament for the third straight year. He was 21-0 in his specialty, and became the first fencer to win his event four straight times.

Danosi, a graduate of Southfield High School, was voted the Outstanding Sabre Fencer by his peers for the second year in a row.

WSU junior Greg Benko, originally from Melbourne, Australia, won his third-straight foil title, posting a perfect 21-0 record. Other than Danosi, no other fencer has ever won more than two titles in the nine-year history of the Great Lakes Championships. Benko, a two-time All American, had his most impressive performance yet in GLC competition.

Danosi, son of WSU fencing coach Ivan, owns a four-year GLC mark of 6-1, while Benko is 53-3 in three years of GLC competition. Both fencers were 45-0 during WSU's dual meet season. Overall, both are 87-0 during the current season. In career dual meet competition, Benko is 131-1, and Danosi is 178-5.

WSU's other places at the Great Lakes went to senior captain Mark Masters of Southfield, who finished third in foil, sophomore Joe Znoj of Detroit, who took fourth in epee, and freshman Yri Rabinovich, of Odessa, USSR, who landed fifth in epee. Rabinovich, who came to Wayne by way of Israel and Italy, had a noteworthy performance in his switch to epee after a 42-3 dual-meet season in sabre.

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Flint rally, press doom Rocks

By FRED DeLANO

There aren't any trophies for being the No. 3 schoolboy basketball team in Michigan, but if Plymouth Salem finds solace in that claim the Rocks probably could make it stand up even though eliminated by Flint Northwestern in the semifinals of the state Class A tournament, 59-53.

The evidence would lie in the fact that Plymouth defeated Saturday's other beaten semifinalist, Dearborn Fordson, in their only meeting during the regular season, and on the Tractors' court at that.

What the Rocks really wanted to go with their Suburban Eight, district and regional championships was a shot at Highland Park next Saturday for the state title. But that dream died in Jenison Fieldhouse on the Michigan State University campus Saturday.

WHILE PLYMOUTH partisans may

blame everything from the Ides of March to inconsistent officiating for coming to the end of the line, the real villain was a pressing Flint defense which destroyed the cohesion of the Rock attack.

Even so, the Rocks finished their season with the finest record in Plymouth history—22-3—and as Coach Fred Thomann put it, "can be proud that in reaching the semifinals they went further than any Plymouth team before them."

NEITHER TEAM played what could be called classic basketball.

A bumbling first quarter saw the Wildcats from Flint take a 10-8 lead as the Rocks could sink only three of 12 shots from the floor.

Eric Agardy and Jim Ellinghausen began finding the range in the second period and paced Plymouth to a 16-point production that put the Rocks in a halftime deadlock at 24-all.

Flint sharpshooters Jim Person, Ed Simmons and Gary Nichols were the kingpins in pushing the Wildcats to a 35-30 margin midway in the third quarter, and Plymouth gloom was doubled by the fact that with four fouls the 6-10 Agardy was on the bench.

Then came the game's one surge that gave the Rocks the scent of victory as they shot from five down to four points ahead before the third stanza was over. Bill DenHouter, playing magnificently while subbing for Agardy, Brian Wolcott, Dan Moore and Ellinghausen combined for nine points in a row, and the Rocks were on top, 39-35.

Flint buckets by Person and Terry Thames, followed by a beauty from DenHouter at the buzzer, left Plymouth with a 41-39 lead when the period ended and Rock fans were in an uproar.

FOUR POINTS from Ellinghausen, the 6-8 junior, gave Plymouth a 45-41 bulge 90 seconds into the final period, but even with Agardy back in the lineup the Rocks couldn't hold it. Simmons, a game-long thorn parlayed with Thames to make it 45-45 and then 47-47. After that it was curtains for the Rocks.

Simmons went in on a steal to put Northwestern in front to stay at 49-47, followed with another quick basket, and although Agardy then scored on a hook he was called for his fatal fifth

foul with 2:23 left and Northwestern on top, 51-49.

At the 53-51 level an apparent Plymouth hoop was nullified when offensive goal tending was called. From then on, Northwestern's keepaway ball handling, plus a couple of cheap breakaways, gave the Wildcats the upper hand.

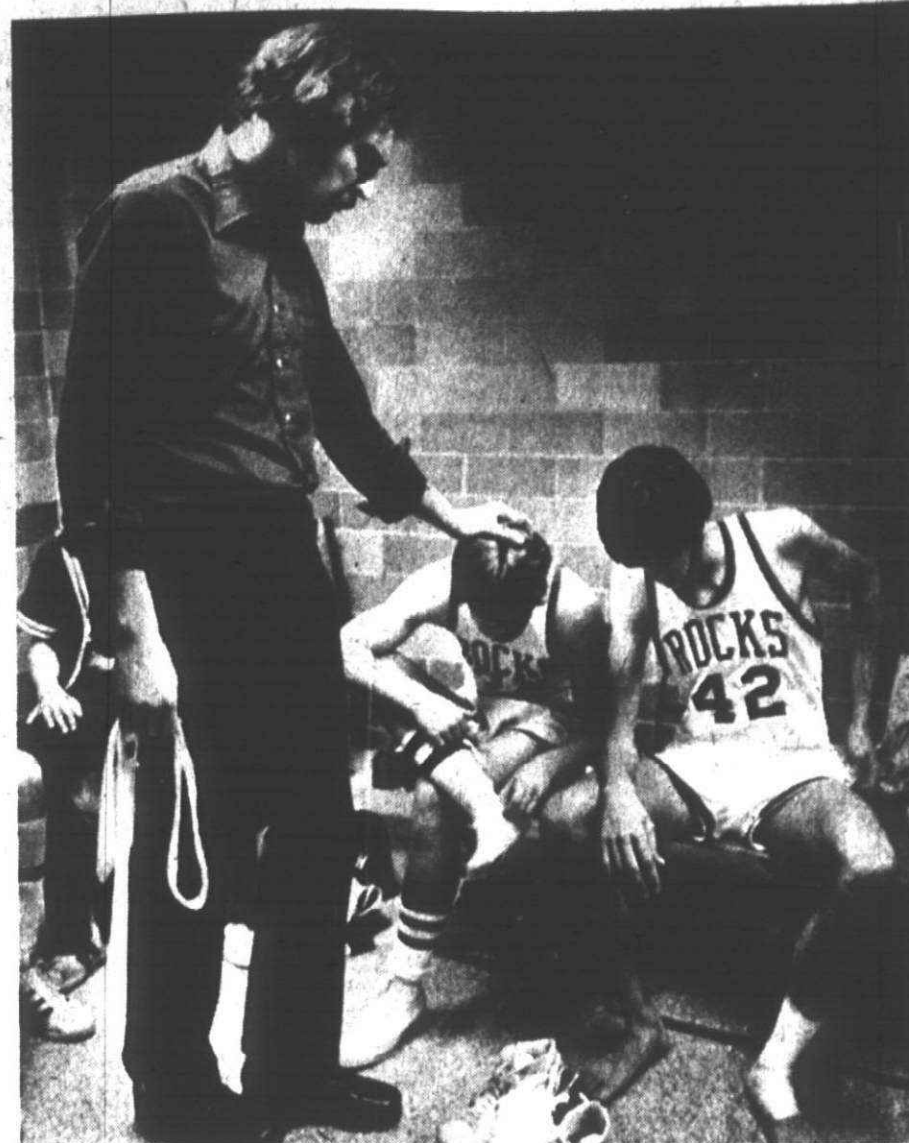
"The tip they disallowed was the key call of the game," Thomann told reporters later.

The Rocks were guilty of 27 turnovers, 10 in the first quarter alone, and were outshot from the floor by Northwestern, 25 goals to 18. Sensational free throw shooting, hitting 17 in 18 tries, was a major factor in keeping the Rocks in contention.

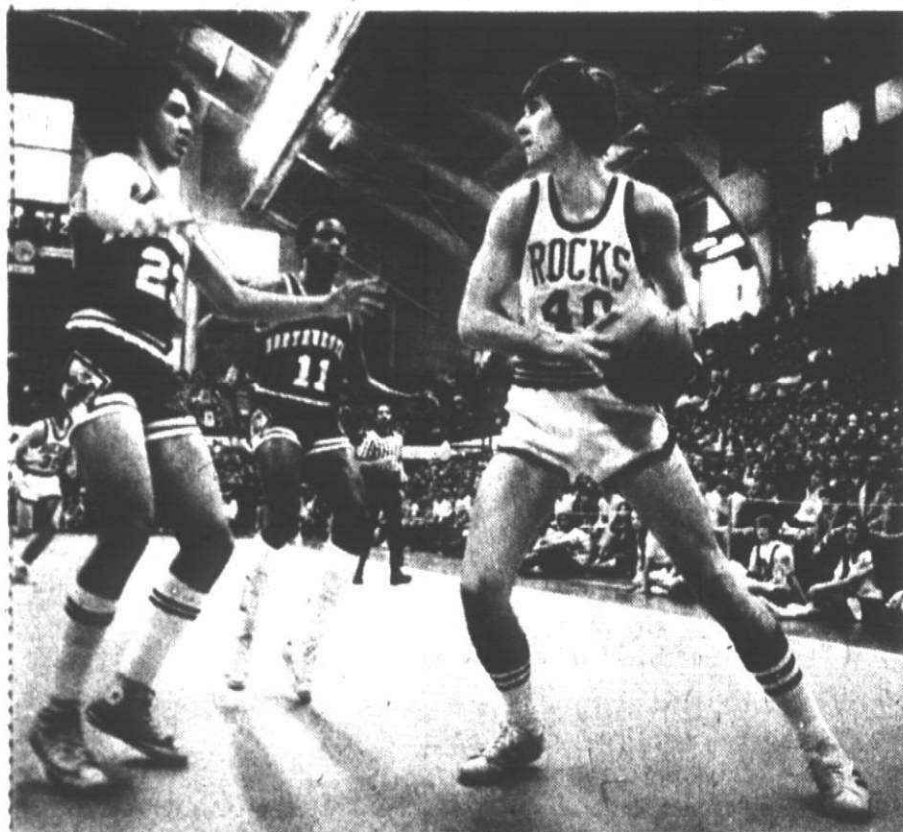
Ellinghausen was the game's top scorer with 22 points, Agardy adding 16 for Plymouth. Person paced Northwestern with 19, Simmons adding 16 and Thames 12. In rebounds Plymouth had a 30-27 edge.

PLYMOUTH SALEM (53): Moore 0, 1-2, 1; Ellinghausen 8, 6-6, 22; Agardy 7, 2-2, 16; Dillon 0, 0-0, 0; Wolcott 1, 4-4, 6; Inch 0, 0-0, 0; DenHouter 2, 1-4, 8. Totals 18, 17-18, 53.

FLINT NORTHWESTERN (59): J. Person 7, 5-7, 19; Harvey 2, 0-1, 4; Stocker 0, 0-0, 0; Thames 6, 0-0, 12; Simmons 7, 2-2, 16; Nichols 3, 2-3, 8; M. Person 0, 0-0, 0. Totals 25, 9-13, 59. PLYM. SALEM.....8 16 17 12 -- 53 FLINT NORTH.....10 14 15 20 -- 59



SALEM COACH Fred Thomann consoles juniors Howard Inch and Jim Ellinghausen after the Rocks' 59-53 loss to Flint Northwestern in the semifinals of the Michigan Class A high school basketball tournament. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



BILL DENHOUTER looks for help against Flint Northwestern.

Observer & Eccentric SPORTS

14A* (R,W,G-12A)

Monday, March 17, 1975

First quarter spurt sparks Salem quarterfinal victory

It was Dick Vitale, the effervescent University of Detroit coach, who put into words what was in every Plymouth Salem fan's mind as the Rocks overpowered Pontiac Central, 70-57, to take their historic stride into the semifinals of the Michigan high school Class A basketball tournament.

"Eric Agardy is the most underrated big man in the midwest, and Jim Ellinghausen is the best junior in the state," bubbled Vitale after watching Plymouth score its quarterfinal triumph at Ferndale High School and thus qualify to meet Flint Northwestern in the semis at East Lansing.

A regular at recent Plymouth games in his bid to coax Agardy to don a U-D uniform next season, Vitale didn't have any trouble spotting Agardy and Ellinghausen as the standouts—nor did anyone else in the throng that packed the Ferndale gym.

The 6-8 Ellinghausen, only a junior, started with a sensational 16 points in the first quarter alone and finished with a game-high 28 in addition to hauling in 15 rebounds.

Agardi, 6-10 senior center who already has established career and season school scoring records this winter, pumped in 24 points before fouling out with 3:33 left in the game.

Plymouth's big first quarter, which saw the Rocks take a 22-8 lead, provided a needed cushion against the never-give-up jumping jacks from Pontiac.

Their own offensive punch, parlayed with another superb team defensive job, kept the Rocks in front by double figures all the way, but not without a struggle. The explosives Chiefs actually outrebounded the Rocks 33-30 (the first time that has happened this season) but their press never rattled guards Brian Wolcott, Tim Dillon and Howard Inch.

After Ellinghausen had hit eight of his 11 first period shots to pace the early rush, Plymouth led by 15 at the half (36-21) and by 16 after three quarters, 51-35.

With Agardy gone via the foul route, Pontiac pulled to within 11 (60-49) with two and a half minutes to play and was coming on like a race horse in the stretch. But the Plymouth poise paid off.

Wolcott hit from the floor, Ellinghausen got two jumpers in a row, Inch popped in a pair of free throws, and Wolcott came back for a driving goal that gave the Rocks 10 points to Pontiac's eight from Jeff Smith, Al Boule and Ernie Hill just when it mattered the most.

As a team, the Rocks shot 59 per

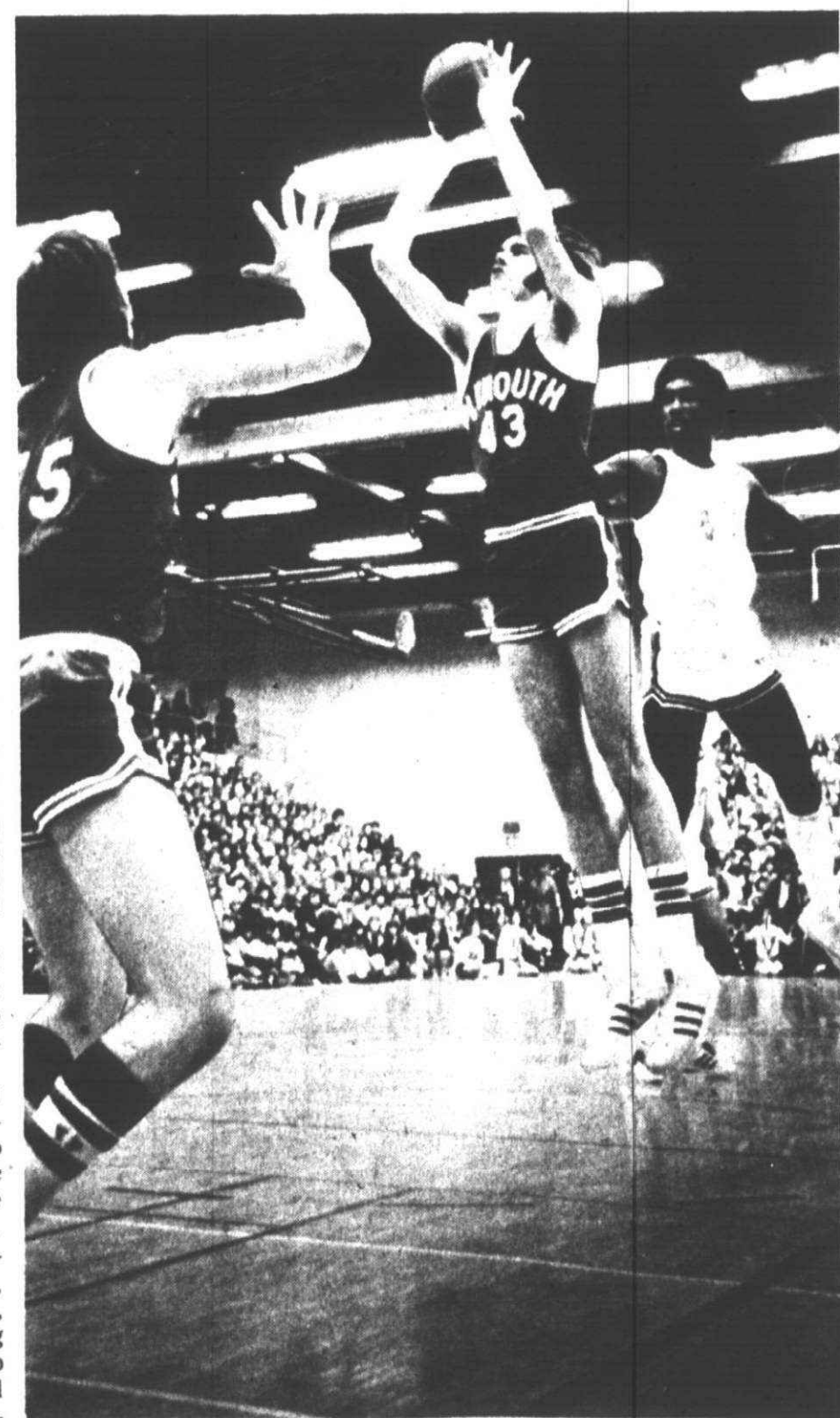
cent on 32 goals in 54 tries to 33 per cent for the Chiefs who hit 24 of 73. Ellinghausen found the bucket 14 times in 22 shots and Agardy was 11 for 19.

The victory gave the Rocks a 22-2 record as they headed for East Lansing, and it marked the 19th time in those 24 games that they had limited an opponent to less than 60 points—a statistic which speaks volumes about the caliber of the team's defense.

PLYMOUTH SALEM (70): Dillon 2, 0-0, 4; Moore 0, 0-0, 0; Wolcott 4, 2-3, 10; Inch 1, 2-2, 4; Ellinghausen 14, 0-0, 28; Agardy 11, 2-4, 24. Totals 32, 6-9, 70.

PONTIAC CENTRAL (57): Hill 5, 2-6, 12; Smith 8, 4-5, 20; Boule 7, 1-4, 15; Haynes 3, 2-6, 8; Cato 1, 0-0, 2. Totals 24, 9-21, 57.


PLYMOUTH SALEM.....22 14 15 19--70 PONTIAC CENTRAL.....8 13 14 25--57



JIM ELLINGHAUSEN moves in for two of his 16 first-quarter points in Salem's 70-57 quarterfinal victory over Pontiac Central.

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The
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

All Detroit area tracks, with the exception of the Hazel Park Racing Association, are assured of labor peace for this year and next as a result of new contracts with Local 79 of the Service Employees International Union.

The Detroit Racing Association, Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park trots received ratification of the new contracts a week ago. But for some unknown reason the mutual clerks at Northville Downs rejected the pact by a 55-53 count.

All of which caused the state labor mediator to sit down with the negotiating teams of the union and the DRA for a couple of marathon sessions which eventually brought the agreement.

It was quickly approved by the workers at the three tracks mentioned above by wide majorities.

Last Wednesday the Northville Downs employees voted a second time and approved by a 138-9 margin. What

happened during the period between the two elections probably will never be known but Executive Manager John Carlo of the Downs is happy about the second vote.

Now it appears all of the tracks but the Hazel Park runners are set and negotiations between that track and the union will get underway soon. From all reports it will be a hard fight. Hazel Park was represented at all of the negotiating sessions between the DRA and the union and may have an idea of what to expect.

THE THREE-VICTORY string of Kool King, the five-year-old trotting star of the Stewart Oldford-Milt Leeborn stable, ended Friday when it finished fifth in the weekly open trot at Northville Downs.

Kool King didn't appear to have its usual speed, trailed in the six horse field until the backstretch and then was equal to the task of passing the others as it did in the three victories.

The trotter was coming fastest of all in the drive to the wire but way

out and just didn't have enough to overtake the rivals along the rail and in the middle of the track.

Incidentally the trot was won by Hobe Colby, a six-year-old which had a string of six earlier in the year before going into a prolonged slump that lasted for the better part of two months. This time Hobe Colby went postward at 15-1 and paid a fat \$32.80.

Kool King was the odds-on favorite at 2-5 but this time his supporters had to tear them up.

OUT LIVONIA way, the runners are off to an excellent start for this early in the year at the Detroit Race Course.

The big mile plant was headed for one of its biggest weeks in several years in the winter days...that is until it ran into snow and high winds on Friday.

That storm was one of the strangest of the entire year. It blew and snowed so hard in the east side that highways were blocked and traffic warnings were issued.

But out Livonia way it was high winds, little snow and folks generally looked at each other in amazement when they heard the radio reports of the bad driving and even worse weather in downtown Detroit and on the east side.

It kept the DRC attendance down to 3,873 with wagering of \$385,216...lowest of the opening week.

MIDWAY THROUGH the week, track officials learned that Jack Van Berg had given up his contract with the Shin Rorie Farm to devote full attention to a powerful stable he hopes to race in New York City.

That would be quite a blow to local fans who have always figured that things were OK and the popular Van Berg colors would be in the winner's circle just as often as always.

There was a time when the late Marion Van Berg, father of Jack, always had the best stable at the thoroughbred meetings in the Detroit area. He kept changing horses, shipping in from Nebraska, shipping to Chicago and to New York but generally keeping most of his better stock in Detroit.

But then the senior Van Berg died and Jack, his successor, doesn't have the same feeling towards Detroit that his Dad did. That's why he'll be in New York City and the midwest tracks will be minus Van Berg horses for the first time in almost 25 years.

Youth pin talent blooms

By W.W. EDGAR

Unlike many of the major sports that are in dire need of new talent and at a loss as to where it can be found, bowling is busting out all over with potential stars.

Since the start of the season, the youth leagues have been reaching new heights in both scoring and numbers with the result that there need be no fear that the adult leagues will be hard pressed for replacements.

It has been a rule of thumb that the

adult leagues lose about 10 per cent of their membership from year to year. At times this loss has been felt, but not since the youth leagues have been placed on a high plane with competent instructors.

In her latest report Mrs. Ethel Heenan, director of the Youth Bowling Association, revealed the high scores bowled in all youth divisions this season. They follow:

PEANUT DIVISION	
Richard Davis, Detroit.....	217
Steve Reed, Lansing.....	486
GIRLS	
Shelley Poling, Adrian.....	172
Melody Sisson, Jackson.....	408
PREP DIVISION	
Dale Strike, Saginaw.....	256
Dale Strike, Saginaw.....	646
GIRLS	
Yvonne Baron, Dearborn.....	227
Jean Cardeno, Saginaw.....	508
JUNIOR DIVISION	
Cory Trainer, Pontiac.....	268
Todd Heinz, Saginaw.....	697
Anita Kiewiet, Kalamazoo.....	241
Brenda Kersten, Portage.....	241
Susan Marvel, Livonia.....	581
MAJOR DIVISION	
Sam Hammond, Jackson.....	277
Sam Hammond, Jackson.....	681
Linda Wirth, Benton Harbor.....	231
Cassandra Ballard, Ben. Hrb.....	551

In numbers, the youth already have reached the 17,000 mark for the first half of the season. The goal for the year is 36,000.

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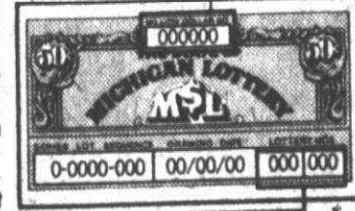
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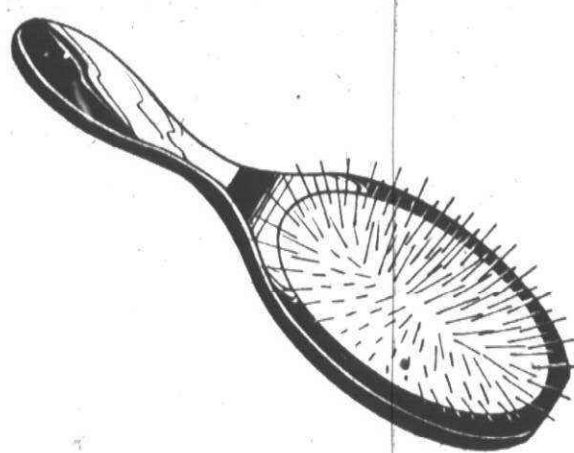
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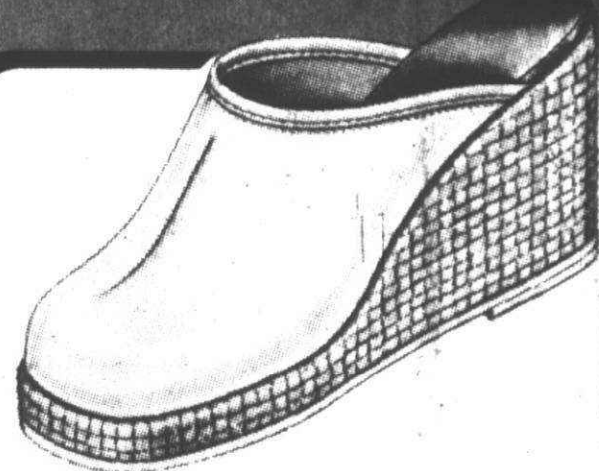
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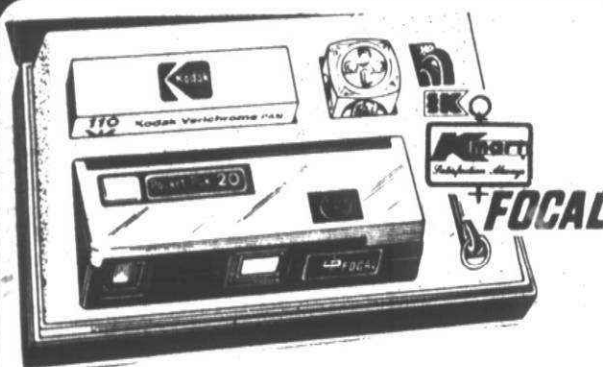


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of wood table
lamps.

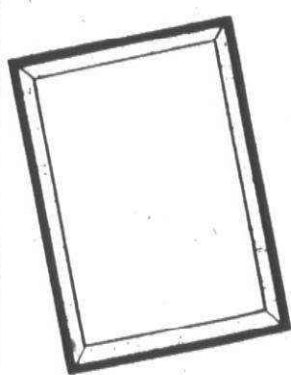
8⁸⁸



LIQUID GOLD FLOOR STRIPPER

Sale Price — Thru Sat.

1²²



METAL PHOTO FRAMES

Reg. 82¢ — Thru Sat.

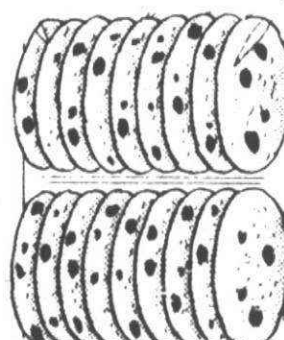
2^{\$1}



VO 5 HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 78¢ — Thru Sat.

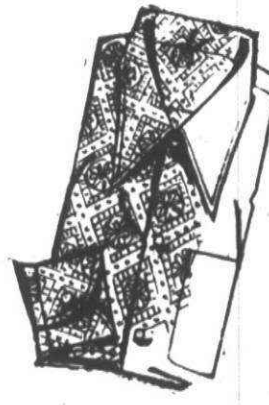
64^c



CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Reg. 1.27 — Thru Sat.

93^c



MEN'S DRESS SHIRT SALE

Reg. 5.66 — Thru Sat.

2⁹⁶



INFANTS' WOVEN DRESSES

Reg. 5.44 — Thru Sat.

2²²

AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING K MART STORES

• FORD ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT
• WAYNE ROAD AT CHERRY HILL

• PLYMOUTH RD. NEAR MIDDLEBELT
• 7 MILE RD. AT FARMINGTON RD.
• ANN ARBOR RD. NEAR HAGGERTY RD.

• FORD ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD
• GRAND RIVER AVE. AT HALSTEAD RD.

Monday, March 17, 1975

312 Livonia

STOP
\$41,900 for this all brick 4 bedroom ranch, 30 x 30 finished rec room, large country kitchen, mud room, 1 1/2 baths, glass door wall overlooking specially landscaped grounds, 2 car attached garage, \$17,000 assumes 7 1/2% Call DON KAMEN at 464-0800

One Way

6 BEDROOMS
Large colonial in desirable Livonia Sub. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with raised hearth fireplace wall out basement on huge ravine lot and 6 of the biggest bedrooms you have ever seen \$89,900
RADAR REALTY
MRS. BARRIE 476-2444

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, excellent condition. Payments \$315. Interest rate 7 1/2%. \$42,500 Call Steve Real Estate One 261-2600

One Way

LIVONIA \$37,900
FAMILY ROOM
Large 3 bedrooms, brick ranch in nice neighborhood, beautiful finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting throughout

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$52,900

1/2 ACRE

NICE COUNTRY SETTING
1800 sq ft brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, family room, lovely family kitchen, built-in dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, tiled basement, 2 car attached garage, interior 100% newly redecorated, top quality

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

SUPER RANCH

FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN
Large quality brick home, central air, huge kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, covered patio, 2 car attached garage, in lovely Kimberly Oaks

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$26,900

WOLFE

32398 Five Mile GAI-5660

CASTLE GARDENS

A rambling ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, and a dinette overlooking a cozy family room with fireplace and doorwall, in beautiful Castle Gardens. Enclosed patio \$42,900

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

WOLFE

32398 Five Mile GAI-5660

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WOLFE

32398 Five Mile GAI-5660

312 Livonia

LIVONIA LARGE LOT COUNTRY AREA
Crazy 3 bedroom ranch on a lovely 100x150 ft. wooded lot. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$35,900

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

1/2 ACRE

LOVELY CAPE COD

1850 sq ft 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, a great buy.

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

2/3 ACRE

With stream, charming older home in condition like new. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, modern kitchen, many extras.

Red Carpet

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312 Livonia

CITY FARMER
A rambling ranch with three large bedrooms, full bath off the master bedroom, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, family room and two car attached garage. This home offers many extras. It sits on a 100 x 300 foot lot with trees and also has a one car garage in the rear for storage. Plenty of garden area. \$46,500.

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

1/2 ACRE

LOVELY CAPE COD

1850 sq ft 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, a great buy.

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

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312 Livonia

LIVONIA \$37,900
Beautifully built custom ranch with 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Central air and air purifier. Cedar closet in one bedroom. Full finished basement.

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

1/2 ACRE

LOVELY CAPE COD

1850 sq ft 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, a great buy.

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Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA \$41,900

2/3 ACRE

With stream, charming older home in condition like new. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BEVERLY HILLS. 4 Bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Near 13 Mile. Lab-ser. By owner. \$78,500. 647-5838

CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL. Redwood and brick, 3100 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre. 2-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, rec room, family room, 45 ft. heated pool. \$99,500. Buyers only. 345-2224

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom aluminum and brick colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Semi-finished basement. Franklin stove. New carpeting throughout. \$54,500. 647-1904

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom California colonial, family room, wet bar, den. 2 years old Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$84,000. 851-2870

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
CITY OF FARMINGTON, tri-level, like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$46,900. 474-7983

WESTBROOK SUB KENDALLWOOD AREA. Mint condition tri-level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace and walkout door to patio. 2 car attached garage. Prime area. \$53,500. 474-7983

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
FARMINGTON HILLS. beautiful 1974, 10 room Dutch colonial in lovely Wedgwood Commons. 2600 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. basement, situated on 1 acre corner lot. Large cozy fieldstone fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, carpeting and drapes throughout. Sacrifice by owner. \$75,900, or \$19,900 and assume. 626-7133

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
FARMINGTON HILLS. 1 1/2 acre, face brick, full basement. Central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$54,900. 826-6430

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Briarcliff Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch on large treed lot. Covered patio. Laundry room, 2 way fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage. many extras. \$51,900. By owner. Buyers only. 643-7368

CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES. 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$29,900.

CASS LAKE ACCESS. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, over 1/2 acre. \$49,900.

GREEN LAKE ACCESS. 1 year old custom tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, large patio, terrace, family room 15 x 26, heavily wooded lot, over 1 acre. LAKEVIEW. \$96,000.

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
FARMINGTON HILLS. First offering on this 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Full finished basement, large kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner. \$38,900. Open Sun. 2-5 PM. 476-1399

306 Southfield Lathrup
SETTLING AN ESTATE. An executive dream house, will consider any reasonable offer. Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5. 27856 Strawnwood Lane. EL 7-0499. 881-9133

UNUSUAL HOME located on 1 1/2 acre treed lot near 10 Mile - Beech area. Must see to appreciate. \$49,900 or best offer. 353-4286

SOUTHFIELD SHARON MEADOWS. Contemporary 4 bedroom tri-level, 7 years, 2500 Sq. Ft. Studio ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, gas heat, air filter, air conditioning, insulated windows, custom drapes, carpeted, automatic sprinkler, landscaped. Recently decorated. Many extras. buyers only. 353-4785 - 354-4249.

SOUTHFIELD: By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, carpeting throughout. Sprinklers, tiled basement, built-ins. \$42,500. 354-5274

306 Southfield Lathrup
NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, separate dining, family room, fireplace, spacious kitchen, attached garage. 4 car garage. 356-4955

308 Rochester-Troy
TROY, 6 room house, 110 x 300 ft. lot. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$39,244 or. 839-8871

ROCHESTER. For sale by owner. Builder's model. Large colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Raised fireplace and enclosed wet bar. Full basement. Cords den, air conditioned, carpet and drapes throughout. Walking distance to country club. \$74,900. 651-1197

TROY, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, lovely country atmosphere. \$42,000. Or best offer. 689-9172

TROY, Windmill Pointe, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newly installed carpeting throughout, central air, deck, gas grill, many other extras. 7 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$49,900 by owner. 689-8730

ON 5 ACRES, north of Rochester, 4 bedroom colonial. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, glassed-in porch, horse barn. By owner. 652-4626

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306 Southfield Lathrup
BY OWNER. In Beacon Square Sub. East of Lahser, North of 11 Mile, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated family room and kitchen. Carpeted, air conditioned, enclosed yard. \$60,900. 355-1992

FOUR year old stone mansard Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large beamed family room with fireplace, patio, basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$65,000. 17351 Rainbow Dr. Lathrup Village. 355-1992

SOUTHFIELD. new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$45,900. 557-9620. 455-8470

306 Southfield Lathrup
SETTLING AN ESTATE. An executive dream house, will consider any reasonable offer. Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5. 27856 Strawnwood Lane. EL 7-0499. 881-9133

UNUSUAL HOME located on 1 1/2 acre treed lot near 10 Mile - Beech area. Must see to appreciate. \$49,900 or best offer. 353-4286

SOUTHFIELD SHARON MEADOWS. Contemporary 4 bedroom tri-level, 7 years, 2500 Sq. Ft. Studio ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, gas heat, air filter, air conditioning, insulated windows, custom drapes, carpeted, automatic sprinkler, landscaped. Recently decorated. Many extras. buyers only. 353-4785 - 354-4249.

SOUTHFIELD: By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, carpeting throughout. Sprinklers, tiled basement, built-ins. \$42,500. 354-5274

306 Southfield Lathrup
NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, separate dining, family room, fireplace, spacious kitchen, attached garage. 4 car garage. 356-4955

308 Rochester-Troy
TROY, 6 room house, 110 x 300 ft. lot. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$39,244 or. 839-8871

ROCHESTER. For sale by owner. Builder's model. Large colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Raised fireplace and enclosed wet bar. Full basement. Cords den, air conditioned, carpet and drapes throughout. Walking distance to country club. \$74,900. 651-1197

TROY, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, lovely country atmosphere. \$42,000. Or best offer. 689-9172

TROY, Windmill Pointe, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newly installed carpeting throughout, central air, deck, gas grill, many other extras. 7 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$49,900 by owner. 689-8730

ON 5 ACRES, north of Rochester, 4 bedroom colonial. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, glassed-in porch, horse barn. By owner. 652-4626

308 Rochester-Troy
TROY, 6 room house, 110 x 300 ft. lot. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$39,244 or. 839-8871

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TROY, 6 room house, 110 x 300 ft. lot. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$39,244 or. 839-8871

308 Rochester-Troy
T

332 Mobile Homes For sale
HILLCREST 1972, 13x52 R., one bedroom, large living room, furnished.
REGENT 1973, 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, carpeted stove, refrigerator, patio, shed, large fully shaded backyard, adult section. Warren-Inkster area. 325-9829
PARK ESTATE, 1971, 2 expansion, super big. Excellent condition. Best offer. 697-0209 or 422-4909

LITTLE VALLEY MOBILE HOME SALES
8 Mile-Merriman Area
12 New Mobile Homes On Display
\$4,995 Up
Lots available. SPECIALS! All new, 14 wide, 2 and 3 bedrooms, from \$6,995.
476-4072

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Ron Boal
18244 Lennane
Detroit, Mich. 48240

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers no later than 5 P.M. Tuesday, March 18, 1975 to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, Ext. 209

CONGRATULATIONS!

RITZCRAFT deluxe mobile home 12 x 60, large country kitchen, can remain on lot. Patio, new 20 foot awning. 455-8185
REGENT 1972, 12 x 60, skirting, 2 bedrooms, good condition, ready to occupy. Make us an offer. Belleville area. 729-9000

STOP!

Our sales lot specializes in USED and REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOMES. The selection is unmatched in this part of the state. We have on hand 8 ft. through 24 ft. wide homes. Low down payments and interest rates. We're also offering a new service: exclusive listings on mobile homes already located in many parks. Let us help you select a comfortable primary or secondary dwelling. ONE STOP SHOPPING WILL SAVE YOU TIME & MONEY

CENTRAL OUTLET INC.
8705 Belleville, Belleville between Ecorse and 194
697-4700

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedrooms, skirting on lot. \$3,995. Farmington 1 bedroom, \$3,995. 10 x 36, 1 bedroom, \$1,995. 476-4072
COTTAGE MOBILE HOME, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, \$2,595. 476-4072

336 Florida Property For sale
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom 1 bath, 1st floor apartment condominium. Air conditioning, range, refrigerator, new draperies, and shades, clubhouse and pool, Georgian Court Apartments, Fort Lauderdale. \$21,500. In Detroit call 294-1810, in Ft. Lauderdale. 305-722-9841
LOSING quarter acre lot, West Coast Florida. Must sell, will trade to assume. 583-9089

338 Lots and Acreage For sale
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP 20 beautiful rolling acres south of Davidsburg. Low down payment. Land contract. By owner. 422-5539

A BETTER BUY
Wausau, nationally known, all electric, energy saving, step-saver, 3 bedroom home on your improved lot. \$20,472 includes carpeting and electric radiant heat. Wausau builds anywhere in Michigan. Financing available. Let us show you how to save up to \$5,000. Many attractive 1.58 acre parcels starting at \$5,900. 10 acres at \$12,900. Over 150 parcels to choose from. Easy L.C. terms. Park Planners Assoc., 625 E. Main St. (M-36), Pinckney, Michigan. 878-3135. Evenings call 878-3885 or 357-1824
ONE acre lot, 1 mile N. of Oakland University. \$5,000. After 3:30 P.M. 852-9824

Farmington Hills \$16,900
1 ACRE of beautiful treed rolling land with stream. Ideal for exposed basement. BRING OFFERS.
Thompson-Brown
261-5080
WEST BLOOMFIELD, choice area, 1/2 acre, all utilities. 626-0352

338 Lots and Acreage For sale
PINCKNEY AREA
State land surrounds these 5 and 10 acre parcels. \$1,500 per acre. Land Contract terms.
REAL ESTATE ONE
of Washenaw
1196 M-52, Chelsea 48118
(313) 475-8693
HIGGINS - HOUGHTON AREA
180 scenic wooded acres with 1 mile road frontage near I-75 and lake. Good investment and development property. High and dry. Will divide. Offers invited. Owner. 968-3003

ACRE LOTS \$7,950
Panoramic view overlooks 2 miles of rolling Oxford Countryside. paved streets, storm sewers make this an excellent investment with only \$2,000 down on a 7 1/2% Land Contract.
852-0424
THREE 80 x 120 residential lots Canton Township. \$4,500 each. 453-3218

130 FT. FRONTAGE
On Cowell Rd. Beautiful Winans Lake Hills Subdivision. First time ever offered. Full lake privileges with this property. \$16,500. 349-4030 or 349-5482
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
LATHRUP VILLAGE
RESIDENTIAL double lot \$13,125. Other homesites available.
BETTY DUNN
The Durbin Company
647-5500 559-3848

338 Lots and Acreage For sale
W. BLOOMFIELD, 1/2 acre, wood, sewers. Will sacrifice. Call after 6 P.M. 722-5976
COUNTRY LIVING
120 acres with live stream, also farm pond under construction with a 4 bedroom, nice country home. Price to sell.
40 acres with nice set of buildings located in Southern part of Hillsdale County. Immediate possession.
MASTERS AGENCY
Richard Masters, Broker
517-286-6236
FARMINGTON HILLS, 7 acre site, zoned multiple. 98 units, sewer and water on property. Ready for building permit. Will sell outright or build.
474-4306
19.9 Acres of woods. 1 corner touching St. Joseph River, land contract available. Located on County Road. 80 Acres. 87 acres tillable. Located South of Camden, Mich. Land contract available.
65 Acres bare land. 57 acres tillable. Financing available.
Richard Masters, Broker
Waldron, Mich. 517-286-6236
NORTHVILLE. First offering. 1.25 acres. An outstanding wooded building site among very expensive homes on W. MAIN St. \$17,900. Robert Baker, Realtors. 453-8200

DESIRABLE
Building Sites in Bloomfield Hills. Good Terms.
Call Mr. Balogh. 645-2500; Even., 646-6102

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1.75 x 150 ft. \$7,000
2.75 x 150 ft. \$7,500
3.80 x 165 ft. \$8,300
All improvements, in a beautiful subdivision. St. Hugo and Bloomfield Schools. Ready to build. Easy Terms. F.O. Korabough. 332-5053
ON MOTOR LAKE
Tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun deck, 2 car garage, natural fireplace. Beautiful trees on beach area. Priced to sell. \$46,900. Commerce Twp.
BORIS BRODER REALTY
544-0245

338 Lots and Acreage For sale
HOLLY, 2 1/2 acres, 5 minutes to I-75, rolling, perk., county roads. \$98,000. terms or \$8900 Cash. 623-1492
HAVE you ever wanted your own fruit farm? See this new listing. Over 80 apple & plum trees, grape arbor, root cellar complete with a road side stand. Located between Clarkston & Orionville on M-15. Excellent buy for this 5 acres at \$25,000.
Weaver Real Estate
1340 Walton Blvd. Rochester 651-8140
PRIME land, 740 acres adjacent to industry and airport. Rapid value growth. Ideal for developer. Will sell all or interest. Flat on request. After 7 P.M. 334-2594

340 Lake-Resort Property For sale
HIGGINS - HOUGHTON AREA
40 scenic wooded acres on road near lake and I-75. Excellent for camp or trailer park. High and dry. Will divide. No down payment. Long term. Owner. 968-3003
LEXINGTON AREA, older 1 1/2 story frame home, 3 bedrooms, basement, hot water heat, garage, extra lot, beach rights. \$19,500. Earl Denton Realtor. 1-227-1783

342 Lakefront Property
WALLOON LAKE
Architects home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built 1970. \$95,000. For details contact Colwell & Co. Realtors. 313 E. Mitchell, Petoskey. 49770
ON MOTOR LAKE
Tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun deck, 2 car garage, natural fireplace. Beautiful trees on beach area. Priced to sell. \$46,900. Commerce Twp.
BORIS BRODER REALTY
544-0245

342 Lakefront Property
LAKEFRONT OPEN SUN. 2-5
Two bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, full walk-out basement. Central air. Garage. Boat dock. All appliances included. 7 1/2% mortgage. 6629 Andersonville Rd. 625-4116 Von-Hall 623-0378
CHAIN OF LAKES
Three bedroom ranch, located on Chain of Lakes, Quincy, Mich. 120 ft. water frontage.
MASTERS AGENCY
Richard Masters, Broker
517-286-6236
DUNHAM LAKE, Hartland. High land area. By owner, immediate occupancy. Like new elegant home in natural landscaping, pine wooded lake frontage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna, sunken living room, huge veranda and patio. 20x40 swimming pool, central air, assumable 7 1/2% mortgage. \$99,500. 1585 Blue Heron Dr. 1-227-1783

342 Lakefront Property
LAKE SHANNON, near U.S. 23, this elegant home nestled in the pines features 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, family room, and the lake's best beach. Good terms available. Tri County Realty. 1-735-7888 or 629-2085
GREEN LAKE FRONT, W. Bloomfield Twp. by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, excellent condition, central air, underground sprinkler, beautiful high lot with many pine trees and nice beach area. Fireplace in living room, heated Jalousied porch, basement. \$89,000. Call after 7 P.M. 363-1024, if no answer. 334-8138

342 Lakefront Property
WALLOON LAKE
Architects home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built 1970. \$95,000. For details contact Colwell & Co. Realtors. 313 E. Mitchell, Petoskey. 49770
ON MOTOR LAKE
Tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun deck, 2 car garage, natural fireplace. Beautiful trees on beach area. Priced to sell. \$46,900. Commerce Twp.
BORIS BRODER REALTY
544-0245

346 Northern property
CLARE Area-Must sell 3 bedroom home on 3 1/2 acres, completely modernized & furnished. \$15,500. Call Mr. Wilson. 575-7537 during day or after 6 P.M. 624-7064
HARBOR SPRINGS, Exclusive Bluff Drive location. Large 4 bedroom home with fireplace, 3 baths, 1 car garage, nice yard, all in fine condition. Panoramic view of harbor and bay. \$58,500. Good terms. GRAHAM REAL ESTATE. 526-2561

CHOICE NORTHERN LAKE FRONTAGE
Torch, 100 ft. \$22,500
313-642-2957
Walloon 100 ft. \$27,500
616-347-6464
HARBOR SPRINGS, We just listed a tremendous value! Lake Michigan lots near Harbor Springs in Emmet County, \$1500 down and \$75 per month. GRAHAM REAL ESTATE. 526-2561

350 Farms for sale
80 ACRES
Of nearly all trees plus 750 ft. lake frontage on Whitewood Lake 2 bedroom house, large garage. \$125,000. Terms.
OREN F. NELSON REALTOR
9183 Main St., Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466
Evenings 449-4144 or 449-4466


350 Farms for sale
PINCKNEY AREA
Restored 5 bedroom farm home and 20 acres, surrounded by state land. \$59,500. Land Contract terms available. (313) 475-8693
REAL ESTATE ONE
of Washenaw
1196 M-52, Chelsea 48118
ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY, BLUE GRASS FARM on 278 acres between Flint & Grand Blanc. Offers two story 5 bedroom colonial with 3 baths, dining room with glass doors to patio, 2 brick fireplaces, completely carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 guest houses, 4 large barns with approx. 40-50 box stalls, indoor riding arena, 40 acres on private hunting grounds. \$300,000. KILLIAN REAL ESTATE CO. 1-478-2222

352 Commercial Industrial
MULTIPLE & COMMERCIAL SITES
Bloomfield Hills and surrounding. Call Mr. Balogh. 645-2500 646-6102

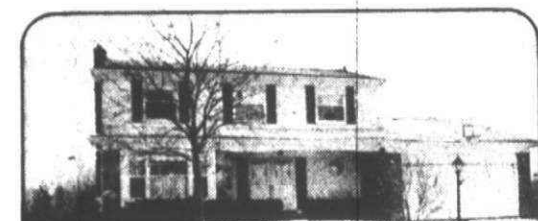
352 Commercial Industrial
Bloomfield Hills and surrounding. Call Mr. Balogh. 645-2500 646-6102

352 Commercial Industrial
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
10,500 square feet for sale in Farmington near, 8 Mile Road. Has 3,300 square feet air conditioned office space and 14 foot clear ceiling height. Available immediately. Contact Gary Burkhardt at 476-8700.
Thompson-Brown

354 Income Property For sale
Bloomfield Hills
First Time Offering
4 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS, TOWNHOUSES AND GARDEN TYPE, 1 AND 2 BEDROOM UNITS. LIVE IN ONE AND COLLECT RENT FROM THREE. CONTRACT. AWEDIAN & LINEBAUGH PROPERTIES INC. for price and details 642-1822



Family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, Southfield. \$35,000



1st floor laundry, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Southfield. \$57,900




Living room, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room, Southfield. \$49,500



Fireplaced living room, 2nd fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms, custom quad-level, Southfield. \$64,900

Chamberlain REALTORS
Southfield/Lathrup Village Office
26840 Southfield Rd. at 11 Mile
557-6700

WEST BLOOMFIELD
3 bedroom with walk out basement, heated garage and breezeway. Large lot. Lake privileges. Possible land contract. Call Harry H. Jones 477-6300 or 477-1666 (B-052)
COUNTRY LIVING
At its finest in this immaculate move-in condition 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, central air. Water softener, power humidifier, electronic filter, barbecue grill all on 1/4 acre lot. Call John Kare 477-6300 or 348-9664 (S-050)
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
2 bedroom Condo, all carpeted, all wallpaper. Decorated beautifully. Central Air. Club house, sauna, pool and garage. Call Trish Phillips. 477-6300 or 533-2737 (B-053)



CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
This bargain reduced for quick sale in Northville Estates. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 3/4 acre. Call Barb Olson 459-2200 or 453-4059 (S-048)

A COZY START
For the young couple in Farmington's Floral Park. Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage, oversized 2 car garage and breezy Florida room. Call Vince Vornhagen 477-6300 or 522-1258 (H-035)
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with central air conditioning, 16 x 32 heated in-ground pool. Gracious neighbors and pleasant surroundings in prime Farmington area. Call Bob Smith 477-6300 or 476-0837 (K-021)
LAKE PRIVILEGES
You'll fall in love with this country 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. New large garage. Super clean. Call Tom Kehoe. 459-2200 or 273-5884 (W-043)



TASTEFULLY DECORATED
2 story Condo—2 bedroom attached garage. Ideal assumption for newly marrieds or retired couple. Novi area. Lots of storage and closet space. Good access to 96 and 696. Call Karen Maschke. 229-2968 or 227-7127 (V-013)

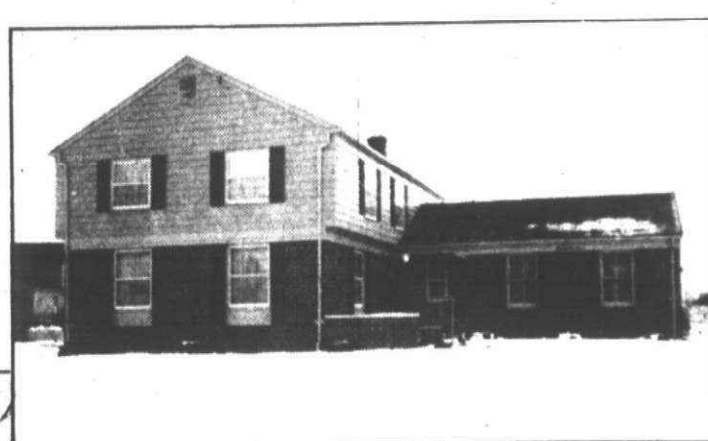
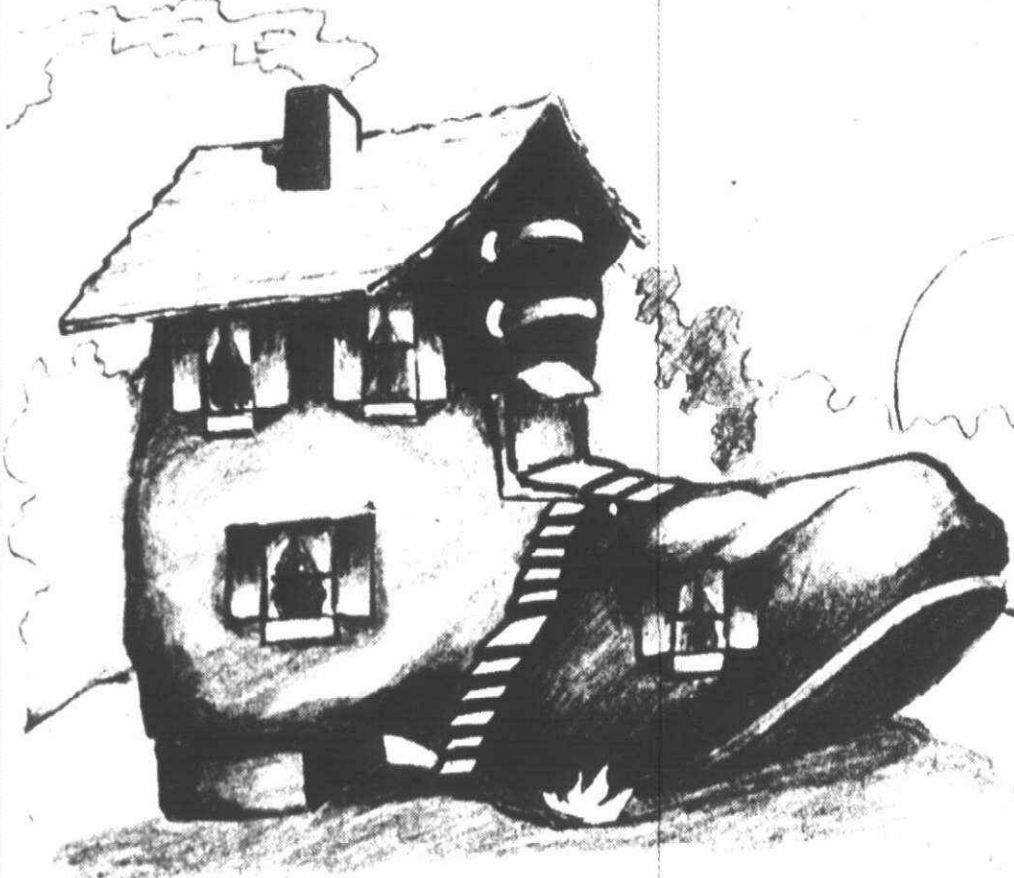
FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 FARMINGTON RD.
477-6300
CANTON/PLYMOUTH
459-2200

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest

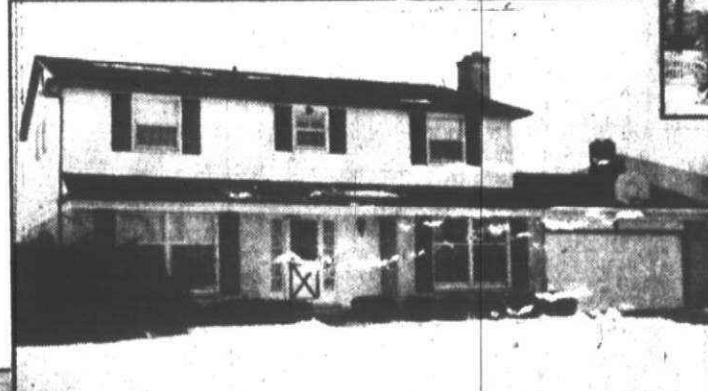
BRIGHTON OFFICE
300 W. GRAND RIVER
501-800-462-5909 (TOLL FREE)

Buy a home NOW, it's the smartest move you'll make this year!

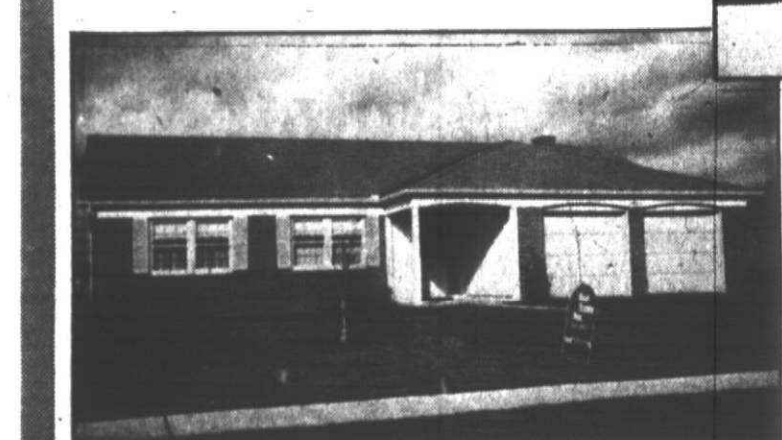
We have your size and Price too!



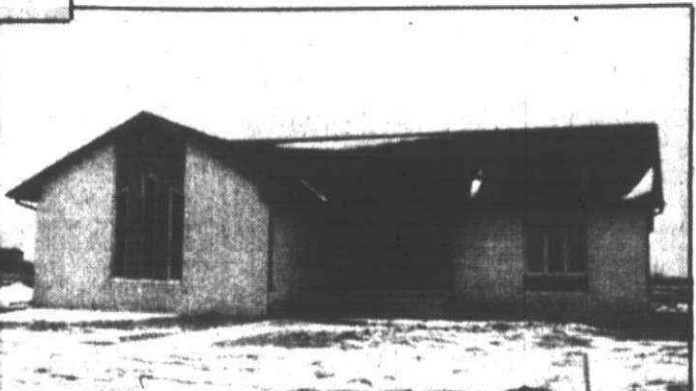
FARMINGTON
Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in master bedroom. Finished basement with bath. Gorgeous treed lot. "In-town" location. \$43,900 Call 851-1900 (29719)



FARMINGTON
Charming 3 bedroom historical Colonial with modern kitchen and bath, natural fireplace, 27 ft. living room, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, and covered front porch. West of Farmington Road. \$44,000 Call 477-1111 (28971)



FARMINGTON HILLS
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, queen sized kitchen with all built-ins, large bedrooms, paneled family room with natural brick fireplace, carpeting throughout, and 2 1/2 baths. Canterbury Commons. Backs up to park area. \$69,900 Call 559-2300 (30247)



WEST BLOOMFIELD
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with deck off family room that affords a picturesque view of a wandering bridged stream and pines. Unusual floor plan. Central air. Walk-out lower level with oversized bedroom. Meticulously maintained. \$84,900 Call 644-4700 (30063)

SOUTHFIELD
Pleasant 4 bedroom home with lots of potential for handyman. Over 1/2 acre. Plenty of garden space. \$32,500 Call 851-1900

BIRMINGHAM
Mature trees frame this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Charming corner fireplaced living room is enhanced by beamed studio ceiling and lots of glass. Paneled family room, 2 baths, full basement, and central air. Located on a dead-end street. Close to tennis courts. \$56,900 Call 644-4700 (30358)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
271 WOODGATE, TROY. "New" 3 bedroom customized ranch with beautiful natural fireplace in large family room. Full basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Many custom features! \$53,900 Call 646-1608 (29638)

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Four bedroom walk-out ranch on canal of Upper Long Lake -Lake Privileges. Sturdy redwood sea wall. Underground sprinkling system. Side entry garage. Attic storage over house. Doorwalk off master bedroom. \$58,000 Call 851-1900

TROY
Great 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, basement, and beautifully decorated. Mint Condition. Priced to sell—owner transferred! \$53,900 Call 851-1900 (29439)

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"We Make Things Simpler For You!"

354 Income Property

PLYMOUTH 4 unit income in an excellent city location. Excellent rental history. Fine older tenants. In very good repair. \$825 a month income. Call Robert B. 643-6200

356 Investment Property

READY & WAITING 57 ACRES (approximate) in great location, ready for development. Sewers and gas in street. Countryside that's only minutes away from stores, schools and expressways.

360 Business Opportunities

LAUNDROMAT 30% return on investment. Plus equity and tax shelter. Good Dearborn Hts. location. \$6000 down or would consider trade for income property. 322-8345

CRAFT & GIFT SHOP Established in Livonia. \$15,000 Moving update repair for selling. 322-8345

BAR Only bar in town. S.D.M. & L. 150 license. Near Ohio line. Seats 150. Apt. Excellent gross. \$10,000 Terms. Rex Glover. RESTAURANT & TRUCK STOP. 6' acres near proposed Mich. Cedar Point site. Open 24 hours. 5 days week. Ample parking. 2nd business home included. Real Estate. business & equipment. \$130,000. Terms. Rex Glover.

CUPCAKE & DONUT SHOP Prime location. shopping center. Prime town S.E. Mich. No nearby competition. Excellent gross. Business. A1 equipment & signs. \$40,000. Owner will train new buyer. Good Crane.

GLOVER

REAL ESTATE ONE
Adrian 517-283-4466

PROSPERITY Laundromat with Dry Cleaners in growing community. S.E. Coast. For further information. Contact Laundromat. 2825 Neuse Blvd. New Bern, N. Carolina. 28650. Books open for inspection. (or interested persons) \$18,000 to \$25,000 gross yearly. Ideal for retired couple or family. Forced to sell because of health.

SOUTHWEST Attorney with established probate practice with access to but limited interest in other fields wishes to share office and expenses. Write Bob A. Observer & Eccentric. Newspapers. 38251 Schoolcraft. Livonia. Michigan. 48150

362 Real Estate Wanted

WE WANT TO Buy Your Home

\$\$\$

All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity. No waiting. No delay. call us and you will get more money.

ADVANCE of Michigan 6876 MIDDLEBELT 427-5400

EXCHANGE

We Buy-Sell & exchange Real Estate

METCALF ASSOC. Inc. 645-0560

CASH

FOR YOUR HOME

Immediate Equity

REDFORD-DETROIT AREA Call Mr. Keoshian 538-2000

FARMINGTON-LIVONIA AREA Call Mr. Santoni 478-1040

Alger F.

QUAST

RETIREE looking for nice home in Livonia area. Call Tom Rist. East Kent Realty of Dearborn, Inc. 728-6396

QUICK CASH

Investment buyers for houses or land contracts. Call and ask for:

MEL OR GEORGE 427-5828

400 Apartments to rent

MODERN DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. heat, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, carport, lake privileges. Keego Harbor. Call 10 AM to 6 PM. 681-1591 or 681-1592

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$200. Fourteen and Pierce. Birmingham. Modern kitchen. air conditioner. 647-8230

BRIAR HOUSE APTS. 3 BEDROOM. 2 BATH. PORCH. Spacious. carpeted. air cond. utilities included. Adults only. No pets. Lease. \$48-7747

2400 PARKMETER Betw. Coolidge & Crooks

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Terrace. East apartment. stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, air conditioning. Walk to town. Available April 1. Adults \$170 plus utilities. 455-1372

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. built-in. parquet floor. Southfield hi-rise. \$370. Adults. Available April 1. Call 6 PM - 8 PM. 559-4515

400 Apartments to rent

DEER CREEK PARK APARTMENTS Are Renting For 1969 Prices!

Our Rates have been reduced Across the Board!

APARTMENTS 1 bedroom with den from \$185

2 bedroom from \$205

TOWN HOUSES 2 bedroom from \$225

3 & 4 bedroom from \$270

Enjoy

• CARPETING AND DRAPES

• DISHWASHER

• FIREPLACES

• BUNKER LIVING ROOMS

• BEAM CEILINGS

• CARPORTS

• GATEHOUSE SECURITY

• Recreation With

• OLYMPIC SIZE YEAR-ROUND POOL

• BILLIARD ROOM

• EXERCISE ROOM

• SAUNA

• SUN DECK

Joy Rd. 2 1/2 Miles West of Wayne Rd., Plymouth

Open Daily 10-6 Sat. -Sun. Noon-6 Closed Wed.

455-2424

DEER CREEK PARK

400 Apartments to rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS custom ranch apartment. 3 bedrooms. \$400 a month. 3 bedrooms. \$425. Central air, newly decorated. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. basement and garage. Call. 647-8700

WESTLAND ESTATES & WAYNEWOOD APTS.

Feature

1 and 2 bedrooms. \$180 and up. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air conditioning. Infants welcome. No pets. Call 9:30 - 6 Monday - Friday

PLUS Pool & Clubhouse

6843 N. Wayne Rd. Westland Between Ford & Warren Rd.

721-3600

5131 CROOKS ROYAL OAK Spacious 1 bedroom with carport, drapes, dishwasher, carpet & storage. Mature adults only. No pets. 1 year lease. \$210 monthly. 644-2764

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS. Palmer Rd. West of Hannen Plymouth School District. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Each unit fully carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat. All appliances. Westinghouse washer and dryer. Large walk-in closets. Lower units in townhouses with private patios and doorways. Ample parking. Gas utility included in rent. Village park with play area. No pets. FROM \$175 Month

Resident Mgr. 728-3956 8 AM - 10 AM or 4 PM - 10 PM 1822 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp.

NORWAYNE Duplex. Merriman, Palmer area. Clean 2 bedroom. \$145 monthly. \$15 deposit. 281-4478

672 ANN BIRMINGHAM New spacious 1 bedroom apartment. carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air. Mature adults only. No pets. 1 year lease. \$215 per month. 576-4221 644-2764

2567 E. MAPLE BIRMINGHAM Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping, carpet, air conditioning. Mature adults only. No pets. 1 year lease. \$190 per month. Call 576-4221 or 644-2764

FARMINGTON 1 bedroom deluxe Independence Green. \$227 478-8994

ROYAL OAK ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Spacious, carpeted. Pool. Adult. 549-7747

EDGEWOOD CT. N. BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath. fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, private back yard & basement. 2 parking spaces. Immediate occupancy. \$298.50 monthly. Lease required.

BENECICK & KRUE 645-0441 342-5220 An Equal Opportunity Housing

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Crest Park. 4155 Wilcox Rd. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool. Nice location overlooking park. Available immediately. \$180 Adults. 455-1372

RETIRED people welcome. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$180. Carpet and drapes. 533-9146

Plymouth Hills Apts. City of Plymouth. 764 S. Mill near Ann Arbor Trail. New 1 & 2 bedroom from \$175 including washer, dryer, refrigerator, electric range, carpet, air conditioning. No pets. Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 7. 455-4721 - 278-8319

PLYMOUTH Convenient city location and shopping. 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air, patio, storage space. \$175 per month including heat. 455-5483

SUBLEASE large 2 bedroom apartment. carpeted, appliances, pets. pool. Available now. \$240 plus security. Call Jan 9 AM - 5 PM. 642-3000

STERLING HTS. A spacious floor plan. 1 bedroom. \$195 2 bedroom \$215 or \$220. 264-4200

Cranbrook Centre Southfield. Our luxurious 2 bedroom. 2 bath apartments include all kitchen appliances, storage area and Community Bldg. For information call. 642-6777

ONE BEDROOM apartment. all utilities except electricity. 533-4678

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$215 338-0243

CITY OF PLYMOUTH one and two bedroom units available immediately. Newly decorated, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Private entrance. Within walking distance of shopping and most churches. Reasonable. 455-1510

PLYMOUTH Large one bedroom, in older home. Appliances, utilities, good for older couple. Call after 6 PM. 459-1899

COUNTRY CORNER

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. fully carpeted, air conditioned with balcony, covered parking included & all features. Pres. 30300 Southfield Road (S. of 13 Mile). PHONE OFFICE 647-6100

FOUR room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. No children or pets. Schoolcraft-Eckles area. \$175 month. Security deposit. Call 453-7377

PEACE, QUIET & SECURITY New 1 Bedroom Apts. Ask About Our FREE RENT OFFER Immediate Occupancy

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH 455-8100

400 Apartments to rent

ONLY A FEW APTS. In Brand New SUNNYMEDE Superbly Located In TROY'S GOLDEN CORRIDOR

Every LUXURY you have asked for, BALCONIES, Central Air, and Heat, GREAT CLOSETS, SPACIOUSNESS, Swim Pool, UP-STAIRS Laundry.

Immediate Occupancy Children Welcome. No Pets. One Bedroom, One Bath, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, including Carport from \$250. Model Open Daily, 12-6 PM. End of Kirts Rd. between 15 & 16 Mile Roads, E. of Crooks. 689-1377

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioning. Adults only. \$175 plus security. 464-3283

DEARBORN Inkster area. One bedroom, carpet, carpeting and drapes, central air conditioning. Security system. no children. No pets. 562-3366

BOTSFORD PLACE

Grand River-8 Mile Behind Botsford Hospital FARMINGTON

1 BEDROOM-\$198

2 BEDROOMS-\$238

3 BEDROOMS-\$268

Quiet prestige address. Swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove and refrigerator, all utilities. except electricity included. Accepting applications. call: 530-9001

MANAGER 2701 Independence. Farmington

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom unfurnished. Kitchen with dining space. carpeted living room, heat & hot water furnished. Walking distance to town. \$185 per month. \$247.50 security. 6 months lease. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 455-4549

ROCHESTER MEADOWS

Offers a winter special. Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment for \$170 a month. 2 bedroom apartment at \$200 a month. Can you find this anywhere else in the Rochester area? We include appliances, carpeting and all utilities except electric. Some furnished apartments available. No pets. Children welcome. 652-0808

ONE bedroom apartment in Plymouth. Quiet area. \$165. Call before 5 PM. ask for David. 349-7310

Glen Cove Apartments New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$180. Carpet, drapes, appliances, alarm. Telephone between Schoolcraft and Plymouth. 533-9146

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment. carpeted. 5 Mile-Beech Daly area. \$145 per month. Respectable. No pets. 381-7976

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APARTMENTS

N. Territorial Rd. & Sheldon (Behind NBD Bank)

One bedroom. Carpeting and drapes in living room. large closets, air conditioning, appliances. Storage area in basement including washers and dryers. Pool. Ample parking. spacious grounds. 1 year lease. \$200 security deposit. From \$175. Adults. No pets. See resident manager or call. 455-2143

CHERRY HILL area. 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove. \$195 month. \$484.84. 541-9205

LIVONIA

Select 1 and 2 bedroom models now available at FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS from \$190. Come see the deluxe features you can enjoy or call us at 427-8970. Model hours Sat. 9 AM to 3 PM. Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM. Evening showings by appointment only till 8 PM. FRANKLIN SQUARE APTS. 28940 Lancaster. Livonia. 1 block E. of Middlebelt Rd. off S. Mile. 642-6777

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Salem. \$150 per month including utilities. Security deposit required. 349-0603

SENIOR CITIZENS

Beautiful fully equipped modern 2 bedroom apartment. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Available for immediate occupancy at 10% rental discount. Convenient Southfield location. Phone 9 AM to 5 PM. daily and Sunday. 352-2435

1 Bedroom apartment. Birmingham location. \$200 month. 642-8100

BRAND NEW APTS WHY settle for less? Brand new carpeting and appliances in a fresh, exciting development - Village Green of Troy. 2871 Troy Center Dr. South. just South of Big Beaver Rd. between 1-75 and Crooks. 362-0320

BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No children or pets. FROM \$175 Call between 10 AM-6 PM. 729-2242

CHURCHILL SQUARE APTS TROY'S finest 1 bedroom apartment. includes dishwasher, carpeting, full size washer and dryer in each apartment. Central air, balcony, reserved carport, heated pool, plus other features. Adults only. \$95 Kirts E. of Crooks. 382-1035

Balmoral Arms Apts. Featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$160. Van Dyke at 17 1/2 Mi. Sterling Hts. OFFICE OPEN 14 Hrs. PHONE 268-2870

GLEN COVE APARTMENTS New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$178. Carpet, drapes, appliances, alarm. Telephone between Schoolcraft and Plymouth. 533-9146

NOW RENTING Plymouth House Apts. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Quiet Residential setting. Heat included. Pool & air conditioning. From \$175 per month. Call Mgr. Daily 10 AM - 6 PM. Sun. 2-6 PM. 453-2244

LOVELY home in Birmingham, excellent location, heated garage, fenced yard. \$300 per month. After 4 PM. 646-9392

CHOICE Royal Oak location. 3 bedroom brick Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Available early April. \$300. First and last month. 545-4142

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

LUXURY APTS. Large 2 & 3 bedroom. 2 baths apts. Private basements. Some units also have a den. Scenic grounds, adults only. Immediate occupancy. Near Lake Road. model open daily. From \$395 to \$495. 642-3680

BROUGHAM MANOR APTS Wilcox and Schoolcraft. Luxurious one and two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, security locks, pool. Sorry, No Children. 455-1215

IN ROCHESTER 12 bedroom townhouses and apartments available immediately. From \$219 per month. Call Rochester Park Apartments collect. 1-811-9711

400 Apartments to rent

BIRMINGHAM MANOR 900 N. Adams. 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. No pets. Call for appointment. MI 6-0000: 642-7817

MODERN DELUXE APARTMENTS

1-2 bedroom units. Air conditioned, carpeted, some baseboards, carpets, pool. W. Outer Dr.-Schoolcraft area 533-5213 531-1502 557-0770

ONE BEDROOM Apt. air conditioned, carpeted, drapes. all utilities except electric. 538-5084

HINES PARK APTS.

WESTLAND 1 and 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$180

Carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, security entrance, 2 swimming pools and glamorous clubhouse.

Overlooking beautiful Hines Park with its fabulous recreational facilities, nature trails and picnic areas.

Public transportation at entrance. Only 5 minutes East of Hudson's Westland Center.

SORRY, NO PETS

COWAN ROAD Just North of Warren. 1 block West of Merriman. 425-0052

Monday-Friday 11-6 Saturday-Sunday 12-5

Baldwin-Walton

New 1-2 bedroom deluxe apartments, carpeted, air conditioned, utilities, but electric. Manager. 533-1277

If no answer, 335-7010

WESTLAND 2 blocks from Hudson's 1 bedroom, all carpeted, air conditioned, all kitchen appliances. \$185. no children, no pets. 729-7233

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES Village Manor Apts.

Oxford Area

New units available now. Also reservations taken for April. May and June occupancy 1 bedroom deluxe units from \$150. 2 bedroom units from \$210. No pets. No children. 628-4600

GLENDS OF BLOOMFIELD Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with garage. 14 Mile and Telegraph. 642-8220

Bloomfield Manor West

1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, appliances including dishwasher. Air conditioner and pool. From \$180. Orchard Lake Rd. - Middlebelt area. 682-2950

SIX MONTH Lease. Northwest Detroit area. 1 bedroom apartment with appliances including all utilities except electricity. \$150. Call after 2 PM. Agent. 533-4600

SQ. LAKE HILL APARTMENTS

THINK SPRING

23 Bedroom Prestigious Apts. SOME WITH FIREPLACES

BEACH, BOATING, SWIMMING AND POOL.

ALSO FEATURES:

2 FULL BATHS

INDIVIDUAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

LARGE BALCONIES

SOUND CONDITIONING

NEW LOWER PRICES FROM \$297.50

MODEL OPEN 17 PM

LOCATED: Telephone Rd. N. of Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills across from Holiday Inn. PHONE 332-7616

FARMINGTON HILLS VILLAGE OAK APARTMENTS New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$200 a month including carpeting, draperies, central air, appliances. Manager 478-4572. Office. 557-9620

New Maple Manor Apts. Walled Lake-1 & 2 bedrooms. Conveniently located next to Maple Plaza Shopping Center. Electric heat, shag carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, locker space. Model open Sat. in 1272 WEST MAPLE RD. or call. 624-1737

WESTLAND PLAZA Only 1 left. 2 bedrooms, carpeted. \$190. 7300 Central. 8-30 till 5 weeks. Sat. 8-30 till noon. 427-1997

CHURCHILL SQUARE APTS TROY'S finest 1 bedroom apartment. includes dishwasher, carpeting, full size washer and dryer in each apartment. Central air, balcony, reserved carport, heated pool, plus other features. Adults only. \$95 Kirts E. of Crooks. 382-1035

Balmoral Arms Apts. Featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$160. Van Dyke at 17 1/2 Mi. Sterling Hts. OFFICE OPEN 14 Hrs. PHONE 268-2870

GLEN COVE APARTMENTS New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$178. Carpet, drapes, appliances, alarm. Telephone between Schoolcraft and Plymouth. 533-9146

NOW RENTING Plymouth House Apts. Spacious 1 &

432 Living Quarters To share

PINE LAKE frontage. Mature professional individual. 25-35, male or female, to share a bedroom house on lake. Boat facilities available. \$125 per month. No utilities. Call between 8 AM - 10 AM daily for appointment. 681-4748

FEMALE IN mid-twenties to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Must be neat. Farmington. 478-3411

ROOMMATE to share country home west of Plymouth. Own room furnished. \$100 month plus half utilities. Call 438-2861 or 655-8746

434 Wanted to rent Resort Property

WANTED cottage Crystal Lake, one or two weeks 4th of July. Responsible family. 7 adults. 354-8128 or 647-2141

436 House Sitting Services

WE will sit in your home, for your home while you're on vacation. 646-8273

500 Help wanted

BEAUTICIANS, male or female, experienced in hair cutting and blow drying. Also part time manicurist with Beauty's License. Artists Salon, Livonia Mall. 474-8844

MATURE full time Drug Clerk and Sundry Clerk for modern drug store. Call 9 AM-5 PM. Southfield. 356-2900

LAID OFF? UTEMPLOYED?

Factory outlet in Livonia looking for young men to start immediately in good paying positions. No sales experience necessary. Call Tuesday only 10 to 6 PM. 425-8888

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Scott McCallum 635 Overhill Rd. Birmingham, Mich. 48010

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers no later than 5 PM. Tuesday, March 18, 1975 to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, Ext. 209

CONGRATULATIONS!

WAITRESSES, apply in person. Farmington Country Club 27700 Haggerty Rd. Farmington. Interviews on Tues. Mar 18 call for appointment. 474-8000

BARTENDER for evenings, full or part time, good mixer, private club in Farmington. Interviews Wednesday evenings 7-9 PM. 476-1100

Positions Available

Where a young man may move up on his own merit. We will train and a guaranteed salary is available, if you qualify. Must be neat, at least 18, and have a car. Those accepted will start immediately. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For personal interview call Tuesday only 10 to 6 PM. 425-8502

RETAIL Security Guards needed, part-time and full-time. Car and phone necessary. Steady workers only need apply. Call 342-0181

TRUCK HELP wanted, full-time, semi-heavy work, apply in person only 20150 W. 7 Mile at Evergreen. Apply 10 AM-9 PM daily

General Warehouse

Experienced warehouse worker and order filler for wholesale drug company. Some experience with pharmaceuticals and nationally advertised health and beauty aid products. Call Miss Harris weekdays between 9 AM and 4 PM at 349-5000

RECEPTIONIST \$100 WEEK. Excellent opportunity for H.S. Graduate. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Call 356-8530

SHORT ORDER COOK BOBBIE'S LOUNGE 15414 Telegraph Rd. Experienced, apply after 4 PM

500 Help wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Copy - Layout Artist

In the Advertising Department of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - Southfield Office. Commercial art background, illustration and creative ability, accurate typing. Able to work flexible hours. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits including vacation, life insurance, medical insurance.

CALL Barry Melamed 352-5400

TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN INSURANCE

- CONTROL YOUR OWN DESTINY
- NO LAY OFFS
- SALES OR SALES MANAGEMENT
- EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$25,000

HOW TO START

- EVENING OR WEEKEND CLASSES
- FREE APTITUDE TESTING
- LOW TUITION-REFUNDED WHEN STATE LICENSING EXAM PASSED

CLASSES NOW FORMING CALL MR. SMITH 357-4060

500 Help Wanted

FOREMAN

PLATE & STRUCTURAL FABRICATION

Growing company in Air and Water Pollution Control Fabrications.

Needs experienced Foreman who can read plate and structural steel drawings and supervise a department of 30 to 35 shop personnel.

Good growth opportunity for qualified man. We have doubled our business in last 3 years.

Please apply to: ENVIRO-FAB INC. 12540 Beech Daly Detroit, Michigan 255-2400

BEAUTICIAN Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview. Days, 522-1184. Evenings, 421-2870

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full-time, clientele waiting, Sean's Hair Fashions, Auburn Hills. 852-1441

RETAIL

STORE MANAGER

General Nutrition Center, World's largest and fastest growing Diet & Health Retailer, with 300 stores coast to coast, currently has opening for full time Manager in the Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester. This is an outstanding opportunity for a person who desires a career in Retail Store Management. Persons must be self motivated, bubbly, enthusiastic and not afraid of hard work. Experience in grocery, food or dairy retail extremely helpful, but company will train right person. Excellent starting salary plus incentive bonus program and complete company paid benefit package including profit sharing. Send resume or data sheet to:

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER BEECHMONT MALL 7500 BEECHMONT AVE. CINCINNATI, OHIO 45230 Interviews will be held in your area.

EMBROIDERY MACHINE operator, for production work. 442-8839

ESTIMATOR

Need high school, good math ability, able to read blueprints. Will be doing full estimate on job cost, manufacturing, tooling, hours, etc. Starting salary to \$800 month.

ALLIS JOHNSON 15195 Farmington Rd. 425-3000

JANITORS - evenings, part-time, steady income. Good transportation. Greenfield 10 Mile area. 571-0575

WORKING FOREMAN

wanted for ground maintenance. Must be experienced in lawn maintenance and landscaping. Should be mechanically inclined and have leadership ability. Prefer married man, year around employment. Call 9 AM to 5 PM only. Monday through Friday. 531-7955

CPA

Corporate office, large company, needs 2-3 years concentrated tax experience and CPA. Responsibilities will include compliance, international taxes, etc. Starting salary to \$20,000.

ALLIS JOHNSON 15195 Farmington Rd. 425-3000

TELEPHONE solicitors, full time, top wages. Call 559-7990

FULL TIME experienced lawn maintenance personnel. Start April 15 thru Oct 17. Could work full year around job. 525-9290

Waitress Full or part time CHIN'S RESTAURANT 28205 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, Michigan

500 Help wanted

ACCOUNTANT-residential

builder requires young man with good general accounting background to assist chief accountant. Orchard Lake - Long Lake Rd. area in W. Bloomfield. \$10,000 year. Send complete resume to Chief Accountant, Box 529, Birmingham, MI. 48012.

CATERING LADIES, set up and service, part-time. Call Monday-Friday, 10 AM to 5 PM. 531-7820. Ext. 454

MATURE saleslady, Miami Bakery, Livonia Mall, Livonia.

CAR LEASING

Learn bookkeeping, sales and mechanical management of rental department. Start \$520 with unlimited potential. Lois Ray Personnel 559-0560

YARD maintenance & handyman. Mowing, trimming, fertilizing, cleaning, etc. Call for estimate. 3 homes in a row to bid. Prefer your equipment. Bloomfield Township area. After 6 PM. 626-3590

WAITRESS, afternoons. Apply at Herts's West, 36885 Plymouth Rd. Livonia.

MAJOR APPLIANCE

Manufacturer needs young men and women to display and merchandise maintenance equipment. No experience necessary. \$175 week to start plus profit sharing. Call Kathy Personnel Office, Tuesday, 9-4 PM. 861-5366

MARRIED couple to clean Auto Diagnostic Center, nights, 6 to 10 PM, 6000 South, through Saturday. Birmingham Service Center, 36251 5 Mile Livonia.

NATIONALLY known company, leader in its field, has career opportunity for service technician in electronic field. Must have electronic background and aptitude. Prefer men 21 to 35. Michigan driver's license required. Call 542-5798

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Experienced housekeeper with leadership ability to direct the housekeeping department. Please apply in person.

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER 36137 W. Warren Rd.

ARCHITECTURAL firm needs experienced Designer & Draftsman. Minimum 5 years experience in housing and commercial. Smith & Shuman Associates. 642-5303

AMBITIOUS Couple interested in establishing a second income. Fantastic growth potential. 355-3350

SERVICEMAN with fabricating and shop experience wanted for Blue Tempered Spring Steel material handling automation. Paid Vacation. Paid Blue & Life Insurance. Paid Holidays & Pension. Apply Tri-Mation Inc. 20764 Whitlock, Farmington. 477-7490

HELP WANTED, evening counter, over 18, apply in person at 4718 Woodward, Royal Oak. 476-4400

BEAUTICIANS WANTED for well known hair cutting salons. Garden City and Roseville. 547-0370

DESK CLERK Woman, days, for motel. No experience necessary. 533-9000

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Interested in a challenging position in an education and research organization? Train to be a health care analyst. Must be a college graduate. Training or experience in the health field helpful. Must be able to write concisely and work with statistical data. Send resume to:

CPHA 1968 Green Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE Modern motorcycle dealer seeks experienced salesperson. Must be able to handle most phases of operation. Must be self-confident and intelligent. Salary, benefits, and growth. Knowledge of motorcycles or experience in auto dealerships an advantage. Starting salary based on your capabilities. Apply in person at 29210 Ford Rd. just east of Middlebelt. Garden City.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesperson for sporting goods store. Full-time, over 18 years old. Call Mr. Ackerman. 526-9595

CARTOGRAPHER EXTRA \$\$\$

Bloomfield firm desires cartographer's services on a per-job basis. Excellent opportunity for supplementing existing income. Equal opportunity employer. 858-2445

JUNIOR High student from each neighborhood in Canton Township to distribute handbills. 2 to 3 hours weekly. Pizza Shoppe. 459-1000

ACCOUNTANT Young man or woman with substantial experience for promising position in Southfield CPA office. Mr. Thompson. 342-4602

COLLECTION MAN Need aggressive man, knowledge of all phases of collection work to assume full responsibilities for collection department. Excellent opportunity to move into management. Salary equal to experience and ability. Full fringe benefit package including profit sharing. Firm located in Rochester area. Call Lee W. Hool. 651-8193

SUMMER camp positions for school teachers: Arts & Crafts, tennis, guitar, etc. Send resume to box 524, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ALUMINUM AWNING HELP One checker, one lay-out man; one installer, one enclosure trimmer. Must have experience. Please send complete resume to box 516, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER

With hi-speed cutting tool design experience. Top firm, salary, benefits, future growth. Fee paid. For immediate consideration call in confidence. W. Clark at 313-761-0004 or write: CENTRAL STATES PERSONNEL "The Industry Specialists" P.O. Box 2048 Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106

MAN INTERESTED in RELOCATING in Northern Michigan. Must be experienced in high speed and outside branch grinding. Send resume to box 524, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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MAN INTERESTED in RELOCATING in Northern Michigan. Must be experienced in high speed and outside branch grinding. Send resume to box 524, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ALUMINUM AWNING HELP One checker, one lay-out man; one installer, one enclosure trimmer. Must have experience. Please send complete resume to box 516, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER With hi-speed cutting tool design experience. Top firm, salary, benefits, future growth. Fee paid. For immediate consideration call in confidence. W. Clark at 313-761-0004 or write: CENTRAL STATES PERSONNEL "The Industry Specialists" P.O. Box 2048 Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106

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500 Help wanted

MAID

For motel. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. 355-8900

WAITRESSES, experienced to serve food and cocktails. Evening. West Bloomfield area. 851-4460

CASHIERS

Wanted. Must be over 18. Experienced preferred. Apply in person: JOE'S PRODUCE, 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

EXPERIENCED COOKS wanted. Apply in person. Uncle John's Pantry House, 27885 Grand River at 8 Mile, Livonia.

WELDERS

PLATE & STRUCTURAL FABRICATION Growing company in air and water pollution control fabrications. Must be certified ASME or AWS-Flux Core Mig. Our requirements are for X-ray quality. Good opportunity for qualified men.

ENVIRO-FAB INC. 12540 Beech Daly Detroit, Michigan 255-2400

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Major oil company needs a "utility" mechanic with mechanical ability or experience to repair gas-line service station equipment in Troy, Rochester and Mt. Clemens areas. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. 292-3344 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN Are you earning \$15,000 or so but no opportunity to at least double your income? Advancement opportunities unlikely? Permanent position for experienced, mechanically inclined, well-groomed young man selling for a well-known national building products company. 477-2567

ENGINEER-SALES Construction experience necessary. Salary open. All benefits. 349-7440

CITY OF WESTLAND 1975 SUMMER REC PROGRAM Applications from Westland residents will be accepted through Friday March 21st. For PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS RECREATION PLAYLEADERS ASSISTANT PLAYLEADERS RECREATION ATTENDANTS AND OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS Apply to Westland Parks and Recreation, 32715 Dorey Rd. 722-7820

WANTED: Hair Dressers. Top commissions. Southfield area. Full or part time. Experienced. 777-7280

SET-UP MAN FULL TIME

Experienced on flat die thread rollers. Immediate opening. liberal employee benefits. Apply today. S.M.C. 800 Junction, Plymouth

BUSINESS Opportunity. Looking for a Delicatessen Manager. Student clientele. Use our facilities for Deli on a profit sharing or lease basis. Must be experienced. Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan area. Huron Hotel & Lounge. 483-1771 or 483-2476

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE ANESTHETIST CRNA Join a Health Maintenance organization. We have an outstanding opportunity for part time, 20 hour employment. We offer excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program. If you would like to be considered for placement in our growing comprehensive Health Care program, please call our Metro West Personnel office.

Metropolitan Hospital & HEALTH CENTER, WEST 28303 Joy Rd. Westland 522-6800, ext. 286 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST experienced, all appointments, pleasant contact, 4 days. Redford Twp. 857-8124

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Join a Health Maintenance organization. We have a challenging opportunity for a Registered Physical Therapist to treat patients and manage our Physical Therapy function. The right candidate will have some Staff Therapist experience with the ability and interest to be responsible for therapy services with the assistance of a Physical Therapy Assistant. This position will require close coordination with our staff Physiatrist, Administrator and our other hospital and health center services. We offer an excellent salary and an unsurpassed benefit program which includes such items as Health Insurance, Optical and prescription discount, educational assistance, plus many other fine benefits. If you would be interested in finding out more about this position, please call our Personnel office.

Metropolitan Hospital & HEALTH CENTER, WEST 28303 Joy Rd. Westland 522-6800, ext. 286 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Mature person, 30 yrs. exp. in dental office. BP, IM and X-rays, for busy G.P. Monday thru Friday. Plymouth Rd. - Beech Daly area. 255-1640

LPN

Day & Night shift. Please call 722-3170. Apply in person, 9-4 PM. M. F. Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

RNS

Midnights, full time, no weekends. Small convalescent home in Livonia. Contact Director of Nurses. 421-4800

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full time in central Livonia office. Experience desirable, but not mandatory. Must be HSG with 1 to 4 years working experience living in the immediate area. Personable and willing to learn new skills. 261-7801

KITCHEN HELP NURSES AIDES

DAY SHIFT HENDRY Convalescent Center Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. Between 9-4 105 Haggerty Plymouth

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN's, LPN, and GN needed - all positions for mature women. Full-time. Southfield area. Call Mr. Kay 559-7981

MTST Fee Paid. Speedy, speed orientation. Durham Employment Service. 352-0090

GENERAL OFFICE Suburban company offers training and advancement to the person who can type. 4477. Snelling & Snelling Agency. 336-1400

NURSE AIDES

Day Shift Apply in Person WILLIAMSBURG Convalescent Ctr. 21017 Middlebelt, Farm. Between Grd. River & 8 Mile

DOCTOR'S OFFICE Assistant, part-time, some typing. Experience in Southfield. Must know in person. 33661 Chief Lane, Westland.

RNS and LPNS Part-Time Apply in Person WILLIAMSBURG Convalescent Ctr. 21017 Middlebelt, Farm. Between Grd. River & 8 Mile

PART-TIME medical assistant needed for busy Dermatologist's office. Experienced only need apply. Livonia area. 261-8660

RN'S

Afternoons. Full or part time. We will orientate and train. Good pay benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply 8-4, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Lindow FARMINGTON NURSING HOME 30405 Folsom Rd. Farm. 477-7400

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, full time, Birmingham. Send resume and desired salary to Box 526, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

RN & LPN FULL & PART TIME 3 PM-11:30 PM shift Paid Blue Cross and benefits. Call Mrs. Powers LAHSER HILLS NURSING CENTER 25300 Lahser Rd. Southfield 354-3222

NURSING home needs RNs and LPNs. Full or part time. Send resume and desired salary to Box 526, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL HYGIENIST

EXPERIENCED, full time. Birmingham Area. 642-8130

CHARGE NURSE, LPN's and R.N.'s. PM and Midnights shifts. modern nursing home in Farmington. pleasant working conditions, orientation period. Call Mrs. Sutherland at 477-7373

NURSES AIDES

FULL OR PART TIME ALL SHIFTS Apply in Person FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER 352-7390

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PURCHASING STENO FEE PAID Work with Purchasing Agent. Good shorthand and typing. \$42. Call Zaida 559-4760

KAY TURNER PERSONNEL 18280 W. 10 Mile Rd. SOUTHFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE, N. Bloomfield area, fast paced company needs competent secretary. Top pay. Good typing. Salary \$540 plus benefits & fee reimbursed.

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL 920 E Maple Birmingham 646-5600

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY For person with Business Finesse to run interesting office and earn a salary. Bookkeeping and experience. Job security and retirement skills needed. Fee paid. Professional Personnel 524-1750

GENERAL OFFICE Must have accounting background. Apply with David Vandornik. OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 3501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487 Between Wayne & Farmington Rds

Payables Knowhow Terrific chance to start on a get ahead quick job! Light typist with some figure experience earns \$600 month from bus line employer who pays you! Call today at 261-2111 open till 7 PM.

PERMANENT STAFF CO. Public Contact \$675 Glamor spot in N suburbs. You need some light shorthand here you need not only type dictation but also create your own correspondence "sound like your kind of future" A better future for free at

THE FREE AGENCY 354-3210 8:30-4pm

INSURANCE AGENCY Top commercial desk opening. Experience in all lines preferred. Farmington Hills 477-0900

Sharp Typist \$550 A job with fascinating people in beautiful office waits for your superior skill. Some office experience. Call 261-2111 till 7 pm daily. Personnel PERMANENT STAFF COMPANY

FUTURE-MINDED \$450 To Start Ground-floor opportunity in suburban office for person with life skills. Great benefit package too. Call Kay Taylor 588-5400 SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

MAG CARD OPERATOR for legal firm. Experienced in Law preferred. To work, 9 AM-5 PM. Salary, \$575 to \$650. Fee Paid. ACCURACY PERSONNEL Birmingham 642-3050 Southfield 358-2010

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY International CPA firm with offices located in BLOOMFIELD HILLS has responsible position available for secretary to assist top executive.

The successful candidate will possess outstanding shorthand and typing skills, a minimum of 5 years solid business experience with a professional firm, and excellent judgement. Legal background helpful but not mandatory.

If you meet the above specifications and are seeking a new opportunity, please submit your resume in confidence to Box 528, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield office, 2 years experience, typing 70 wpm. Shorthand 80 wpm. \$650. Fee paid. Lois Ray Personnel 359-0560

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE agency experience. Dependable, mature women. Full-time. Redford Twp. office. 255-2000

SUPER SECRETARY Well known suburban firm needs your skills

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SWITCHBOARD & CASHIER
Dependable, Experienced
Call Jan.
474-0500

PEOPLE needed to work part time in our Southfield office, no experience necessary. \$10.00 per hour, plus bonus to start. Hours 5 to 9 PM Monday thru Thursday or 12 to 3 PM Monday thru Friday. For more information, call after 5 PM. 353-5025

PHONETTES

Part time. \$2.10 per hour plus bonus. To work from our modern Southfield office. Mature individual preferred. For appointment call 359-1280

DOMESTIC cleaning, good pay, incentives, bonus, gas allowance, bondable. 477-5307

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
5 days, live-in, Southfield area. 557-2246

COME JOIN MY FAMILY
Your choice to live in or not. Flexible hours. Large family, must be school. Prime requires a sense of humor and ability to organize. Redford area. Call Mary Ferguson at work. 425-1500

BABY SITTER 2-6 PM Mon thru Fri. in my home. \$30 week. To start Farmington Hills. 851-5623

WANTED Farmington area domestic for house cleaning. Tuesdays 8:30 to 10:30. Must have transportation, must have references. Call 474-7422

BABY SITTER 5 days, 7:15 to 5:15. Evergreen, 13 Mile area. 545-0250

DOCTOR'S family needs housekeeper, 3 days a week. Must have experience and own transportation. Farmington area. 474-5465

BABY SITTER wanted to come to my home 2 children 5 days week. 7 Mile. Inkster area. Call after 5 PM. 474-9104

MATURE, reliable wanted for child care and light housekeeping in my home. Monday, Wednesday, 11 AM-7 PM. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 AM-3 PM. Interested only in long term help. References. Own transportation. 425-6865

WANTED woman to live in and care for elderly man, must drive references. Plymouth. 425-3871

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full and Part-Time, Days
FRANKLIN MANOR
CONVALESCENT CENTER
352-7390

BABY Sitter needed one child, 10 in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 AM-3:30 PM. 728-7242

CARE IN HOME for paralyzed young man, no experience necessary. live-in. Cherry Hill, Wayne Rd area. 728-7396

WOMAN to take care of 2 girls ages 9 and 8 and house. Must live in Plymouth area. 455-8439

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MAID for model, full or part time. Call between 10 AM-5 PM. 425-1911

BABY SITTER, woman over 40, own transportation. Available 5 days, 3:30 to 11 PM, some week ends. Southfield area. 644-3080

LIVE-IN Mother's helper who likes rough - housing with young children and building snowmen. West Bloomfield. Must have driver's license. 851-3025

BABY SITTER, my home or yours. 7:30 AM-3:30 PM. 7 Mile, Newburgh area. One child. 477-5292

MAID for rooms, fast, mature, experienced, days. Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. CR 4-4800

510 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT CARETAKERS
Experienced, 100 units. Schoolcraft, Outer Dr. area. Swimming pool, apartment, salary and incentives. 557-0770

512 Situations Wanted Female

HAVE your carpet and furniture professionally cleaned by women. Also complete spring type house cleaning. Fully insured. Residential-commercial. 693-9025 or 334-9760

BABY SITTING, mature woman free to sit evenings and weekends. Experience MA in reading education, recommended by local schools. college. 626-2767

HOUSECLEANING 3 days, \$25 day. Southfield, Birmingham area. Own transportation. Call after 4 PM. 534-5108

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit days your transportation. Deer Creek Apts. Plymouth. 459-2135

APARTMENT cleaning 2 Christian women desire general cleaning 3 hours. \$20. References. 576-4158

TERM PAPERS, Wills and Trusts, etc. Typed in my home. 647-6067

EXPERIENCED lady wishes baby-sitting. Four year old boy needs buddy. Own transportation. Joy Rd., Middlebelt. 525-8319

WILL CARE for your child in our licensed home while you work. Auburn - Dearborn area. 739-4070

LIMAR HOME & HEALTH CARE
Services Domestic Nurses. Companions, Sitters, Party Help. All Help is bonded and insured. 467-3540

BEST MAIDS brings the best to you. Experienced personnel. Fully insured. Transportation furnished. 968-0151

HANDYMAN needs work, reasonable. Plumbing, painting, wall washing, window washing, yard work. After 5 PM. 333-3600

PAINTING, Excellent work \$30 per room. Your paint. 261-4827

CARPENTER and Painter, 15 years experience. Basements paneled. Suspended ceilings, kitchen cabinets, refinished. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 453-7856

514 Situations Wanted Male

EARLY RETIREE wants part time or seasonal work. Have ability as bartender, gasoline attendant, driving or what have you. Let's talk it over. 425-4731

HOME SERVICE, Decorate, install, Repair. Almost everything. Ceiling, floor, walls, Carpentry, electric, plumbing. Reasonable. Clip Ad. extra discount. 427-8824

MAN, 28, wants work: Janitorial, Porter, experienced. Excellent references. Full time days. 421-1415

PAINTER, experienced, needs work \$23. per room, your paint. Latex. No washing, patching extra. Excellent references. 422-3041

518 Education Instructions

ASTROLOGY, basic, Mon starting Mar. 24, 7-9 PM. Intermediate. Wed starting Mar. 19, 7-9 PM. Call 476-8733

GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. 544-8830

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST Offer. 261-7214

JOB SECURITY (Our graduates are working). Enroll Now for April Class. Call Fernside Career Institute. 411-0586

REMEDIAL Reading, learning disabilities. Certified teacher. 9 years experience. MA in reading education, recommended by local schools. college. 626-2767

TUTORING by Dr. Gamache, by a new scientific approach. Academic study only. Call after 4:30 PM. 272-8669

TEENAGE DRIVING COURSES in Farmington Area. Total Course, \$69. MICHIGAN TEENAGE DRIVING SCHOOL. 474-3008

HAVING PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP. All Subjects. All Levels. All Teachers. Certified. ABLE TUTORS. 557-6014

IBM KEYPUNCH Learn Now - Work in Weeks. 4-6 EVENING CLASSES. FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. LIVONIA BUSINESS MACHINES INSTITUTE. 32114 Plymouth Rd. 261-6330

PIANO ORGAN lessons, children or adults, popular or classical, beginners or advanced, your home or mine. Mrs. Burrows. MI 40957

600 Personals
HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Sweet Sixteen. Let's Celebrate. Crocker. Lav. Ya. Mom and Dad. 474-3008

ENGLISH bachelor interested in companionship with a young lady with interests in tennis, skiing, dogs and music. Contact 334-8374

600 Personals

WANTED a customer at the Forest City store, in Livonia, who will need an accident on 8/17/74, involving a panelling display. Please call. 398-3400, Ext. 255

VOLUNTEERS

To work with the mentally retarded at the:
PLYMOUTH CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
5 Mile-Sheldon Rd.
Northville

Orientation sessions April 8, 10, 12. For further information contact: Volunteer Co-ordinator. 453-1500, Ext. 257

SINGLES: Call the Matchmaker. 538-1122

TWO GUITARISTS looking for bass player, drummer, possible keyboard vocal man to start band, over 18. Kevin, 1-624-4709, Mark. 937-0987

602 Lost & Found

FOUND, young female Malamute, Vicinity Plymouth - Stark Rd. 261-7214

FOUND, Diamond wedding band, vicinity 5 Mile, Merriman shopping center. 464-0677

LOST, Opal necklace Birmingham area 3/10/75. Reward. 645-0150

LOST, female Siamese cat, Vicinity Haggerty Rd. between Ford & Cherry Hill. Reward. 459-9026

LOST, Small black male mixed poodle, 10 months old. Answers to Choodle. Little boy cry for him. Reward. 4 Mile and Merriman area. Mar. 12, 1975. Please call 522-7096

LOST, Burmese cat, brown with gold eyes, white spot on left front leg, wearing blue collar with bell. Vicinity Lone Pine. Labser, Bloomfield Hills area. Answers to "Tufel". Reward. 946-9002

LOST, Gold Seiko lady's watch, Vicinity Rochester, or Avon Twp. Possibly at Auburn Drugs. 585-4513

LOST, Male white and tan dog in the area of Cherry Hill and Merriman. Westland. Reward. 721-6320

LOST, Black Afghan, 2 year old male, lost near 13 Mile and Franklin. Answer February 24. Reward. 626-6159

LOST, female puppy, tan. Terrier mixed named "Buttons". Reward. 334-0838

LOST, Male, apricot poodle, 14 lbs. recently clipped, brown collar. Vicinity Sheldon - Territorial. Reward. After 4:30. 453-9432

FOUND, Long hair white cat, vicinity 12 Mile and Southfield Rd. 681-1771

604 Announcements & Notices
SHENANDOAH Swim Club Membership for sale. \$350. 851-6371

608 Transportation
LOOKING for riders to share expenses to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Round trip in large motorhome. Return week. Leaving March 23th. After April 4th. 326-3468

622 Income Tax & Insurance

SWING INTO SPRING WITH NO FAULTY AUTO INS. Call for quick quote before license plates expire. 522-9470

624 Professional Services

DETECTIVE AGENCY able to handle any type of investigation. All cases strictly confidential. 875-3210

CLUTTER CLUES: Closets a mess? Storage a problem? Not enough space? Files disorganized? Moving? Get expert help. 851-8606

626 Bingo
BINGO
Every Monday, 7 PM
Hawthorne Valley Country Club
Warren & Merriman

MONDAYS 7:30 PM
Beth Abraham-Hillel
5075 W. Maple Rd.
(Between Middlebelt & Inkster)

CONGREGATION BETH ACHIM
21100 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
Southfield, Mich.
Every WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

628 Entertainment
MUSIC for your Wedding, Party, Banquet, etc. Experienced and VERSATILE. Plays Standard, rock and popkas. 563-1176

702 Antiques
WESTCOST WOMEN'S CLUB bi-annual Rummage Sale. Friday March 21, 9 to 5 PM. Sat. March 22, 9 to 1 PM. Westcoast Clubhouse, 7200 Cedarbrook, off Commerce Rd. between Union Lake Rd. and Hiller Rd.

SPRING Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 22, 8:30 AM-3 PM. Cranbrook Rd. Bloomfield Hills. Thurs. March 20, 9 AM-6 PM. Fri. March 21, 9 AM-6 PM. Sat. March 22, 9 AM-noon

GIGANTIC Rummage Sale, Workmen's Circle, 18430 W. 7 Mile, Detroit. March 20 & 21, 9:30 PM. Oakland Hills. ORT

RUMMAGE SALE, Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Rd. Bloomfield Hills. Thurs. March 20, 9 AM-6 PM. Fri. March 21, 9 AM-6 PM. Sat. March 22, 9 AM-noon

706 Appliances
SIGNATURE deluxe gas dryer, 2 months old. \$120. washer, \$25. Must sell. 522-7292

TAPPAN Gas range, continuous clean oven, copertone, excellent condition. 689-8613

KENMORE 3 cycle washer and gas dryer. \$225. Free price and gas. Excellent condition. 474-5418

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$50. Refrigerator, \$25. After 5 PM. 642-5874

KENMORE washer & gas dryer, excellent condition. \$225. Free price and gas. Excellent condition. 474-5418

708 Household Goods Oakland County
SOFA chairs, lamps, tables, custom made. excellent condition. After 5 PM. 851-3560

702 Antiques

ANTIQUER CLOCK COLLECTION
VIENNA REGULATORS, 1 weight, 200 lbs. and 2 weight, circa 1860. MANTLE CLOCKS, by Beidermeier, circa 1830. EMPIRE MANTLE CLOCKS, circa 1850. 18 clocks in collection, all in perfect running condition, movements guaranteed for 3 years. 646-1814

ROCHESTER ART GALLERY
311 Walnut, Rochester
652-3011

MOST UNUSUAL antique English desk, solid walnut veneer, brass trim on drawers, desk opens to display an interesting inside with 10 small drawers, cubby hole and a larger drawer with a tear drop pulls, appraised at \$900. asking \$500. 646-1814

SPINNING WHEEL, (1850) \$150. 7/2 rpm bed. (late 1700's), \$225. heavy stock frame, unique. 851-0996

WALLED LAKE
ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET
One of Michigan's largest inside Flea Markets.
Open Every Sat. Sun. 10-4
In the Old Amusement Park
Now Rd. at 13 Mi. exit 196
626-6665, 474-4579, 624-9619

ANTIQUES, collectibles. 535-8433

TALL ANTIQUE cabinet may be used single or double, for china or books. \$200. 545-2496

704 Rummage Sales
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708 Household Goods Oakland County

WALNUT dining set, 4 chairs, drop leaf table, buffet and open hutch. \$100. 626-7332

TRUNDLE BUNK or single bed, dresser - desk with chair. Conant. Ball homebased solid birch. \$125. Also rocking chair, mirror, and lamp. 646-4754

CARPET, beige wool Bigelow, 15x22. \$185. Bed complete, chairs, area rugs, other household goods. \$81-0602

GOING INTO SERVICE, Must sell freer water bed, riding tractor, rototiller, other miscellaneous. 357-0134

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chair and table, wood rocker, \$50. ask school desk. \$10. 532-3174

CARPET REMNANTS
SPRING CLEARANCE
100% NYLON SHAG
FISCHETTI INC. 476-8396

DINING ROOM SET, pecan table, 4 chairs, breakfast, excellent condition. \$175. 559-1870

SPANISH dining room set, 7 piece like new, \$550. after 4 PM. 478-9373

AMERICAN Indian rugs, Round hand braided rug, Cane seat chair, China, bric-a-brac, misc. 559-5788

200 Wood Harthorne chairs with removable nylon cushions. \$45 each. glass, white shades. \$25 each. 478-1245

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708 Household Goods Oakland County
SOFA chairs, lamps, tables, custom made. excellent condition. After 5

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

PIN BALL MACHINE, full size, ideal for rec. room. 625-1180

MOROCCAN ORIENTAL Rug, 100% wool, cream, brown, black, 11' x 14', \$9.95. 645-8573

SWIM club membership bond, Pinebrook Club, Berg Rd. north of 10, \$325. Value \$450. Call 334-3779

POOL TABLES

BRUNSWICK VALLEY, FISCHER SLATE TABLES from \$250

SAFFRON
Billiard Supply
1623 S. Woodward, cor. 10 Mi. Royal Oak. 542-8429

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNER CLOTHES, size 10 Men's size 44 Housewares: china, art objects. Cheap. Call Wed. Mar. 20, 2833 Woodward, Bloomfield Country Manor. 334-4236

PINEBROOK Swim Club membership bond \$350. 357-0383

JEWELER out of business. Man made opals, diamonds, amethyst, topaz, etc. Rings gold filled. \$22. After 4 PM. 477-8930

ESTEE organ, double keyboard, best offer over \$250. Walnut vanity, good condition. \$10. 477-8930

APARTMENT furnishings Baker "New World" twin beds, complete. Dresser, 8 drawers, 3 square mirror, metal frame. Lamp tables, modern oak dining room set, davenport with slip covers and throw pillows, table lamps, living room chairs, shower curtain, rug, towels, lamp, electric blankets, kitchenware, metal office desk. Underwood typewriter, manual. Miscellaneous items. \$280. Bloomfield Lane, Apt. 702, between 4 & Adams, block N. of South Blvd. March 17 through March 22.

HOSPITAL BED, foot and head adjustable, excellent condition. \$100. Wheelchair, fine condition. \$50. 442-4320

USED Microscopes, professional and medical type. Monocular, Binocular and Stereoscopic. Phone between 9 and 5 PM. 557-3743

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Mike Olsen
18924 Devonshire
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers no later than 5 P.M. Tuesday, March 18, 1975 to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, Ext. 209

CONGRATULATIONS!

GOLF Membership for sale. Edgewood Country Club, Commerce Lake. If interested call. 322-8338

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 359-3224 333-4279

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

HOUSE SALE: everything goes. Good condition, good price. 728-7532

HIGH chair, new. \$10. 534-5099

TWO wheel trailer. \$75. Very good condition. 877-2512

CARPENTER'S TOOLS: Rockwell power miter box, \$150. Rockwell hinge butt kit, includes power plane and router. \$180. Senco M-1 trim gun, compressor, hoses, and nails. \$250. All items less than a year old and in excellent condition. Call after 4:30 PM. 325-0538

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER: furnace type. \$125. 331-3840

500 3740 IMITATE: MAN, permanent work must be able to work all shifts. Starting pay \$3 per hour. Perfection Products, 12257 Market St. Livonia. 261-0100

BASEMENT SALE: women's and children's clothing, household goods. Friday through Sunday. 30744 Fernwood Westland. 326-1802

LARGE flat top desk, 58 x 36 x 30 drawers. 50 years old. Must see. \$100. GR 4-5047

INTERCITY CARPET: distributor's warehouse clearance. Remnants, best ends, discontinued numbers. Nothing under \$4.99 sq. yd. 23900 Keeler St. Mile Telephone. 333-9221

EVERYTHING must go! Moving within the week. Low prices. Appliances, Baby Grand piano, furniture. 325-9838

USED ceramic molds for sale. \$22. 427-0727

ONE hp air compressor, new. Nine 8 foot fluorescent lights. 693-1148

CORRUGATED BOXES: (25) in flat bundles, they are 7 x 12 x 11 in. high. 24 each, standard freight certification. Several thousand single ply boxes of the following in flat bundles: 2 x 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 2 x 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, 2 x 4 1/2 x 5 1/2, 2 x 5 1/2 x 6 1/2, 2 x 6 1/2 x 7 1/2, 2 x 7 1/2 x 8 1/2, 2 x 8 1/2 x 9 1/2, 2 x 9 1/2 x 10 1/2, 2 x 10 1/2 x 11 1/2, 2 x 11 1/2 x 12 1/2, 2 x 12 1/2 x 13 1/2, 2 x 13 1/2 x 14 1/2, 2 x 14 1/2 x 15 1/2, 2 x 15 1/2 x 16 1/2, 2 x 16 1/2 x 17 1/2, 2 x 17 1/2 x 18 1/2, 2 x 18 1/2 x 19 1/2, 2 x 19 1/2 x 20 1/2, 2 x 20 1/2 x 21 1/2, 2 x 21 1/2 x 22 1/2, 2 x 22 1/2 x 23 1/2, 2 x 23 1/2 x 24 1/2, 2 x 24 1/2 x 25 1/2, 2 x 25 1/2 x 26 1/2, 2 x 26 1/2 x 27 1/2, 2 x 27 1/2 x 28 1/2, 2 x 28 1/2 x 29 1/2, 2 x 29 1/2 x 30 1/2, 2 x 30 1/2 x 31 1/2, 2 x 31 1/2 x 32 1/2, 2 x 32 1/2 x 33 1/2, 2 x 33 1/2 x 34 1/2, 2 x 34 1/2 x 35 1/2, 2 x 35 1/2 x 36 1/2, 2 x 36 1/2 x 37 1/2, 2 x 37 1/2 x 38 1/2, 2 x 38 1/2 x 39 1/2, 2 x 39 1/2 x 40 1/2, 2 x 40 1/2 x 41 1/2, 2 x 41 1/2 x 42 1/2, 2 x 42 1/2 x 43 1/2, 2 x 43 1/2 x 44 1/2, 2 x 44 1/2 x 45 1/2, 2 x 45 1/2 x 46 1/2, 2 x 46 1/2 x 47 1/2, 2 x 47 1/2 x 48 1/2, 2 x 48 1/2 x 49 1/2, 2 x 49 1/2 x 50 1/2, 2 x 50 1/2 x 51 1/2, 2 x 51 1/2 x 52 1/2, 2 x 52 1/2 x 53 1/2, 2 x 53 1/2 x 54 1/2, 2 x 54 1/2 x 55 1/2, 2 x 55 1/2 x 56 1/2, 2 x 56 1/2 x 57 1/2, 2 x 57 1/2 x 58 1/2, 2 x 58 1/2 x 59 1/2, 2 x 59 1/2 x 60 1/2, 2 x 60 1/2 x 61 1/2, 2 x 61 1/2 x 62 1/2, 2 x 62 1/2 x 63 1/2, 2 x 63 1/2 x 64 1/2, 2 x 64 1/2 x 65 1/2, 2 x 65 1/2 x 66 1/2, 2 x 66 1/2 x 67 1/2, 2 x 67 1/2 x 68 1/2, 2 x 68 1/2 x 69 1/2, 2 x 69 1/2 x 70 1/2, 2 x 70 1/2 x 71 1/2, 2 x 71 1/2 x 72 1/2, 2 x 72 1/2 x 73 1/2, 2 x 73 1/2 x 74 1/2, 2 x 74 1/2 x 75 1/2, 2 x 75 1/2 x 76 1/2, 2 x 76 1/2 x 77 1/2, 2 x 77 1/2 x 78 1/2, 2 x 78 1/2 x 79 1/2, 2 x 79 1/2 x 80 1/2, 2 x 80 1/2 x 81 1/2, 2 x 81 1/2 x 82 1/2, 2 x 82 1/2 x 83 1/2, 2 x 83 1/2 x 84 1/2, 2 x 84 1/2 x 85 1/2, 2 x 85 1/2 x 86 1/2, 2 x 86 1/2 x 87 1/2, 2 x 87 1/2 x 88 1/2, 2 x 88 1/2 x 89 1/2, 2 x 89 1/2 x 90 1/2, 2 x 90 1/2 x 91 1/2, 2 x 91 1/2 x 92 1/2, 2 x 92 1/2 x 93 1/2, 2 x 93 1/2 x 94 1/2, 2 x 94 1/2 x 95 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GALAXIE 1967, good condition, \$350. 477-6080

MAVERICK 1971, V-8, Grabber, 3 speed, low mileage, new brakes \$850. 459-9721

GRAN TORINO 1973, Brougham, 4 door, light blue, vinyl top, automatic, power air, \$4,900. 591-8396

PINTO Runabout 1973, 2000 cc, automatic, disc brakes, radial tires, sun roof, \$1,800. 477-8849

RANCH WAGON 1969, power brakes, good mileage, \$400. 427-3357

FORD 1968, power steering, brakes air. 476-5821

TORINO 1972, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic power steering, vinyl roof. Owner. 474-8552

LTD 1971, air, vinyl top, new steel belted radials, \$1,150. After 5 PM. 425-5489

MUSTANG 1967, 289 automatic, full accessories, excellent condition, \$495. 455-5339

GALAXIE 500 1967, 4 door, Power steering, brakes, Air, Radio, New water pump and exhaust pipe. \$325 or best offer. After 3:30 PM. 474-2587

GRAN TORINO 1973, Squire wagon, beautiful condition. \$2,295. 918 Brookline, Troy. 644-8394

T-BIRD 1968, full power, stereo tape, fully rebuilt, \$975. 1971 Torino, Power brakes, steering, new tires \$675. 455-7282

MAVERICK 1970, Over 20 miles per gallon, good transportation, \$500. Call after 6 PM. 646-3196

PINTO 1972, radio, heater, 4 speed, new radials, 2000cc engine, \$950. 455-4869

1974 GRAN TORINO, Brougham, 2 door, hardtop, power air and stereo, 14,000 actual miles, like new. Free 12 month warranty. See & drive. \$3,895.

HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-2424 425-2444

FORD van 1972, custom interior, loaded, excellent condition. After 5 PM. 651-7080

GALAXIE 1974, 500, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top. 728-8039

MAVERICK 70, 6, 2 door, standard transmission, \$500. 937-9185

MACH 1 1971, automatic, good mileage, sharp. \$1,550. 261-0447

PINTO 1974, 3 door, 2.3 L, 4 speed, manual, rear window defroster, 2,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 455-9305

MAVERICK 1970, 2 door, Good condition. Automatic transmission, mint green. 647-1969

PINTO 1973, 2 door, 2000cc, air, radio, 4 speed, transmission, 13000 miles. \$1,795. 689-3576

GALAXIE 1968, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, 302, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$600 or best offer. 651-1122

FAIRLANE Fastback 1968, excellent condition, power steering, \$850 or best offer. 464-0026

FORD 1968 LTD Brougham, Radio, power steering, brakes, air, 53,000 miles. \$750. 261-7234

PINTO 1973, 3 door, red, Runabout, Automatic transmission, F.M. radio, power brakes, carpeting. \$1,125. 861-4973

MAVERICK 1971, 2 door, 6 cylinder, Automatic, radio, vinyl interior, Good condition, Northville. 349-7232

MUSTANG 1967, 2 door, hardtop, with stereo, runs good, best bid takes. 729-9000

PINTO 1972, Squire wagon, with air, new snows. \$1,795. 261-2573

870 Jeep
JEEP 1975 CJ 5, 2400 miles. Never snow plow and extras. \$5,200. 681-9232

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1973, 4 dr, full power, clean and sharp. Low mile. age. \$3,950. Call 5460 After 9 PM. 525-4493

MARK IV 1974, Elegant burgundy exterior, leather trim. Options galore. 12,800 miles. Outstanding condition. \$6,650. 565-1809

MARK IV 1973, all power, sun roof, dark blue, white interior, 30,000 miles. best offer. 559-6820

MARK IV 1974, low mileage, fully equipped. Silver. \$7,000. 559-2710

1973 LINCOLN 4 door, 3.0 engine, from like new, very low mileage, fully loaded. Free 12 month warranty. Buy now and save. HINES PARK

LINCOLN MERCURY
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-2424 425-2444

TOWN COUPE 1973, 2 door, fully loaded. Private owner. \$4,500. 453-7142

MARK IV 1975, Silver, 7,000 miles, 89,580 Burgundy interior. Selling due to illness. 421-6628

CONTINENTAL 1966, clean, 4 dr, Call Rex. Owner. Days. 477-7700, evenings. 478-0906

CONTINENTAL 1973, 2 door, All power, Stereo, AM-FM, Rear defroster, 6-way seats, tinted glass, Michelin tires. \$3,895. 353-3833

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1967, 289, V-8, needs work. Asking \$175. Call between 12 PM & 3 PM. 422-7303

COUGAR 1969, \$175. 453-0641

1972 MONTEGO, 4 door, automatic and power, extra sharp. Low miles. Free 12 month warranty. Priced to sell. \$1,995. HINES PARK

LINCOLN MERCURY
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-2424 425-2444

MONTEGO MX 1973, 4 door, hardtop, air, stereo, \$2,400. 682-3357

MERCURY 1974, Cougar, X.R.T., silver, burgundy interior, Low mileage, power steering & brakes, like new. 641-8852

1973 MONTEGO'S, 2 door, hardtops, 2 to choose from, power and air, extra sharp. Free 12 month warranty. Priced from \$2,795. HINES PARK

LINCOLN MERCURY
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-2424 425-2444

CAPRI 1972, 2000cc, 4 speed, AM-FM, decor package, excellent tires and running condition. \$1,650. 627-7069

MARQUIS WAGON 1969, 10 passenger, air, all power, AM-FM stereo, \$675. 682-5897

1973 CAPRI, V-6, 4 speed, low mileage, extra sharp. Free 12 month warranty. Buy now & save. HINES PARK

LINCOLN MERCURY
ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-2424 425-2444

874 Mercury
MERCURY 1968 Fastback, 3 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, \$350. 477-6017

MARQUIS 1972, 2 door, AM-FM stereo, full power, air, new tires plus snows. \$2,300. 535-8405

1967 COUGAR
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, Good tires. Real clean car. 2 year warranty. Asking \$795

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

CAPRI 1972, red, am-fm radio, good condition, \$1,675, call after 5:30. KE 3-3551

MONTEGO 1971, MX, Power steering, brakes, air, Low mileage, 1 owner. Reasonable. 6 Tires and wheels. Call after 5 PM. 534-8249

876 Oldsmobile
VISTA 1973 station wagon, 2 seat, power, air. Only 19,000 miles. Like new. After 9:30 PM. 641-9272

OLDS 88 1969, one owner, full power with air. In good mechanical condition. Best offer over \$600. 644-3780

DELTA 88 1969, one owner, full power, air, excellent tires, new battery. 39,000 miles. Ziebarted \$900. 453-8528

DELTA 88 1969, 2 door, air, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. \$550. 522-9638

OLDSMOBILE 1971, 88 2 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, excellent condition. 44,000 miles. \$1,295. 261-2714

OLDS 1969, Cutlass Supreme Sport convertible, body good, call after 5 PM. 731-5882

CUTLASS Supreme coupe 1972, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, steel belted radials, excellent gas mileage. \$2,300. After 6 PM. 332-2004

TORNADO 1972, Air, F.M., full power, loaded, Good condition. 33,000 miles. \$2,095. 646-8377

CUTLASS 1969 Convertible, automatic power steering, air, good running condition. \$750 or best offer. 453-1049

2 good 2 be 4 gotten 1973 Cutlass, tape, buckets, AM-FM, extras. \$2,900. 739-8520

878 Plymouth
1970 FURY II
2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes. Only 46,000 miles, extra clean. 2 year warranty. And we're only asking \$995

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LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
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1974 VENTURA
2 door hatchback, only 11,000 miles. 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, decor group, save at our low price of \$3,495

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

GRAND PRIX 1969, power steering & brakes, air, \$750. Phone after 6 PM. 326-2669

GRAND PRIX 1974, A-1, white, low mileage, cruise control, stereo and other extras. \$4,000. 781-5827

'74 Luxury LE MANS
2 door, 13,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 350 cc V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, showroom fresh. We're only asking \$3,595

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

TEMPEST 1968, great transportation, needs body work, best offer after 5 PM. 348-9782

GRAND PRIX 1969, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, excellent conditioning. \$1,300. Call before 6 PM. 477-9275. After 6 PM. 459-0536

1973 CATALINA
2 door, hardtop, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, low miles, asking \$2,350

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

878 Plymouth
SATELLITE 1972, Florida car, Excellent condition. Radio, power steering, air conditioning. New tires. \$1,995. 645-0416

PLYMOUTH 73, Fury, air, tinted glass, steel belted radials, steel belted snows, radio, automatic, power steering, brakes. 644-8826

COLONY
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-2255

CATALINA 1974, 2 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, air sports. \$3,150. 689-1813

CAR CLEARANCE
72 Chevy NP, hi air. \$1,999
73 Buick 225 loaded air. \$2,774
70 Torino wagon, air. \$727
73 Plymouth hi air, power. \$1,798
72 Chevy Air, power, air. \$1,193
71 Dodge Charger, power. \$1,093
72 Buick auto, power. \$1,327
69 Plymouth hi power. \$893
70 Plymouth 9 pass wgn. \$782
DAMERON CHRYSLER
Gr d River at Middlebelt. 476-7900

GOLD Duster 1972, air, power steering, steel belted radials, new brakes, shocks, exhaust system. After 5 PM. 422-2784

1974 PLYMOUTH
ROAD RUNNER
318 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, road wheels. Special. \$2,995.

FEISTER
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
37401 Ford Rd. at Newburgh
721-2400

REAL LEMON 1975 Plymouth Fury, 2000 miles, sell or trade for 1975 GM car. Call after 5 PM. 373-6181

ARMSTRONG
Buick-Opel 525-0900
30500 WYOMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
Across from Wonderland - Next to Terrace Theater

1972 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop, air, power, radio, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. \$2,395

1973 BUICK ELECTRA
2 door, hardtop, air, power, radio, vinyl top. \$2,600

1973 MARK IV
All the goodies. \$5,250

1973 ELECTRA CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop, air, power, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, steel belted radial tire. \$2,995

1971 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. \$1,095

1965 BUICK RIVERA
Full power, a real classic, air.

880 Pontiac
GRANDVILLE 1973, 4 door, automatic, all power, air, tilt steering, gold. \$2,595. 421-7477

GRAND PRIX 1974, Quality car, fully equipped. \$3,995. 879-0005

PONTIAC 1973, Safari wagon, power steering, brakes, air, rack, \$2,900. 688-1966

CATALINA 1972, 2 door, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes, new tires, excellent condition. 25,900 miles. 455-1272

'73 LUXURY LE MANS
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low miles. New spare in the trunk, vinyl roof. Sharp. Asking \$2,895

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

LEMANS 1971, 9 passenger wagon, Air, power, low mileage. \$1,800. Call after 6 PM. 474-6854

1973 GRAND PRIX
Pontiac's top of the line personal luxury car. Bucket seats, console shift, power windows, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rally wheels, low miles. vinyl roof. 2 year warranty. Other dealers would want much more than our low asking price of \$2,950

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

LEMANS 1969, Power steering, brakes, Radio, automatic. \$450. Good transportation. 652-2710

'74 BONNEVILLE
Coupe, official car. Only 4,000 actual miles. Power, air conditioning, showroom new. Sagr hunds, new car warranty. \$3,995

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC
LOW OVERHEAD EQUALS
LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

GRANDVILLE 1973, full power, tilt wheel, radial tires, tinted glass, automatic trunk opener, rally wheels, load levelers. 4 door vinyl top. 40,000 miles. \$2,700. After 4 PM. 626-1999

BONNEVILLE 1969, 4 door, 37,000 miles. Loaded. \$400. 338-4558 or 681-5409

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1972, all white, every possible option. Mint condition. 36,000 Miles. Call after 6 PM. Anytime weekends. 442-0177

FIREBIRD 1974 Formula, Air, custom interior, am-fm, H.C. wheels, 9000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,195. After 6 PM. 399-3467

'73 GRAND PRIX
21,000 mile new car trade. Spotless condition! Vinyl roof, air, power, automatic, AM-FM stereo, radials, rally wheels, and more. Only \$3,195.

ART MORAN
PONTIAC
29300 Telegraph 353-9000

FIREBIRD 1972, Spirit, low mileage, one owner. \$2,400 or best offer. 327-1853 or 476-3110

FIREBIRD 1970, one owner, V-8, power, automatic, new paint, snow tires. \$1,550. 427-8604

1972 COUPE DEVILLE
Triple white leather, air, power door locks, 6 way seats, vinyl top, automatic trunk release. \$3,395

1972 ELDORADO COUPE
White, black top with black interior, stereo tape, tilt wheel, dual seats, door lock. \$3,995

1973 COUPE DEVILLE
18,000 Miles, cab top, Bombay Ivory. \$4,299

1973 CADILLAC COUPE
Air, stereo tape, 6 way seats, door locks, illuminated vanity mirror, outside thermometer, electric trunk. \$3,995

ASK FOR TOM SMITH
MATHEWS CADILLAC INC.
14765 MICHIGAN (DEARBORN) 581-3328

1975 FORDS
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
50 TO CHOOSE FROM
AS MUCH AS
\$300
CASH REBATES-THRU MAR. 31st.
FOR DETAILS PLEASE CALL
352-1166
THE ABOVE NUMBER IS AN ELECTRICAL RECORDING OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV
Loaded with all the extras, including tape deck, 30,000 miles, brand new condition. **SAVE** \$2,588

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO CUSTOM
Fully equipped including FM stereo tape, dark brown finish, very, very sharp, only \$2,588

1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK
10 passenger wagon, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, twin comfort seats, luggage rack, only 12,000 actual miles. \$4,395

1973 CAPRI
2000 c.c., 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, blue metallic, tan vinyl interior, full price \$1,995

1974 Marquis
Brougham, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, one year new car warranty. 2 to choose from. \$4,195

12,000 miles, 12 month factory warranty available on all 71 through 73 Mercury and Lincolns. Ask us about the finest warranty available anywhere.

MULLIGAN'S
OF GRAND RIVER
20201 Grand River
Near Evergreen
KE 2-4004

882 Thunderbird
CATALINA 1972, 2-door, automatic, power, air. \$1,850. Troy. 879-2073

882 Thunderbird
T-BIRD 1969, power steering, brakes, Air. \$895 or best offer. Call after 5 PM. 722-2747

T-BIRD 1973, fullpower, speed control, AM-FM, automatic, air, leather. Private. \$3,850. 362-2575

1971 Thunderbird
2 door hardtop, air, power, radio, heater, whitewalls, 40,000 actual miles. Runs exceptionally good. Sharp! \$1,995

PAT MILLIKEN
FORD
9000 Telegraph
Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
255-5840

T-BIRD '74, blue on white, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. 349-2143

1972 COUPE DEVILLE
Triple white leather, air, power door locks, 6 way seats, vinyl top, automatic trunk release. \$3,395

1972 ELDORADO COUPE
White, black top with black interior, stereo tape, tilt wheel, dual seats, door lock. \$3,995

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GRAND PRIX 1974, Quality car, fully equipped. \$3,995. 879-0005

PONTIAC 1973, Safari wagon, power steering, brakes, air, rack, \$2,900. 688-1966

CATALINA 1972, 2 door, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes, new tires, excellent condition. 25,900 miles. 455-1272

'73 LUXURY LE MANS
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low miles. New spare in the trunk, vinyl roof. Sharp. Asking \$2,895

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LOW PRICES
22520 Grand River 532-8720

LEMANS 1971, 9 passenger wagon, Air, power, low mileage. \$1,800. Call after 6 PM. 474-6854

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BONNEVILLE 1969, 4 door, 37,000 miles. Loaded. \$400. 338-4558 or 681-5409

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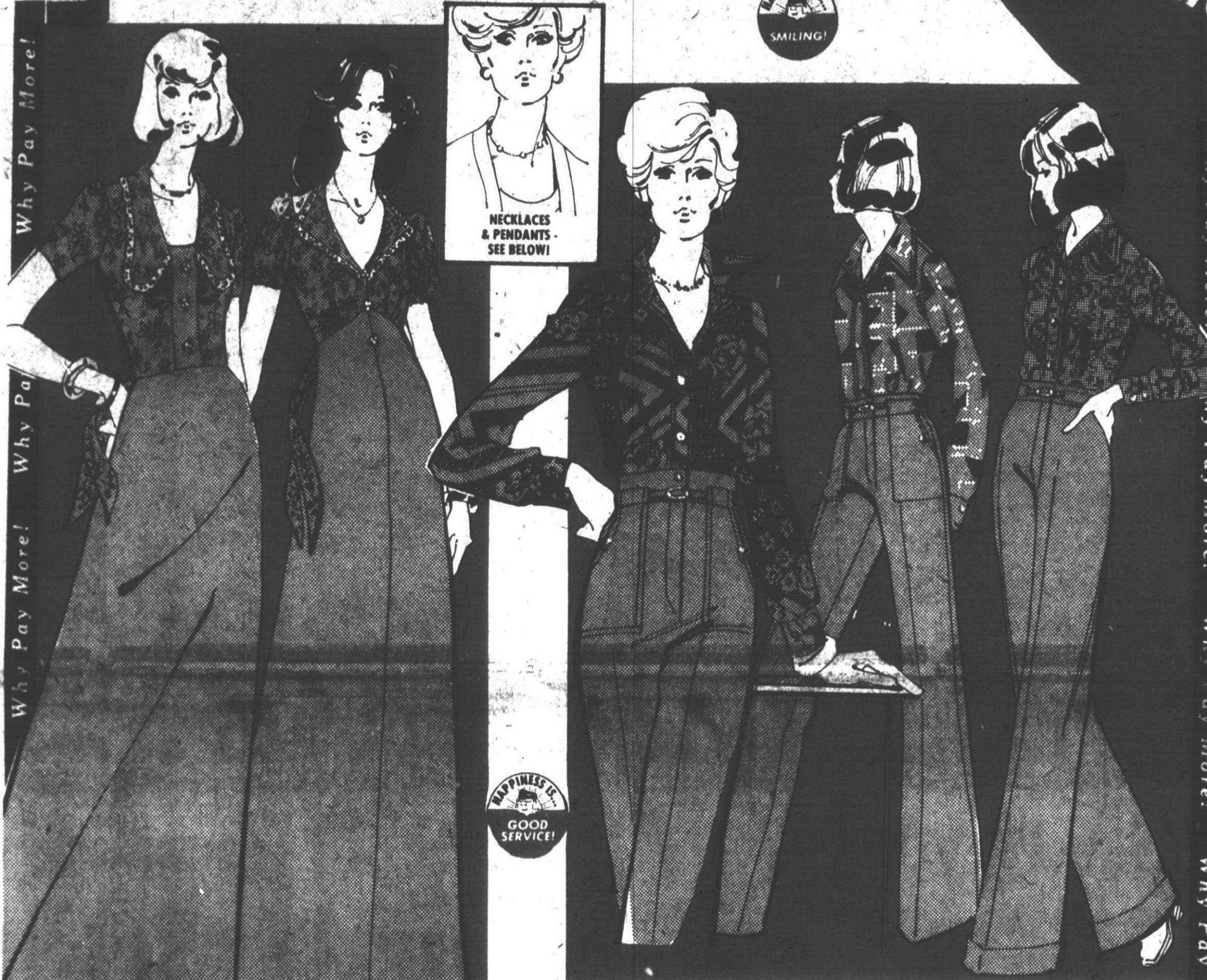
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12,000 miles,

MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE

in the Ladies' Department...



NECKLACES
& PENDANTS -
SEE BELOW!



LADIES' MIX AND MATCH SPORTSWEAR

Polyester slacks and nylon printed blouses in beautifully blended colors to mix and match. Sizes 5 to 15. A great fashion value at these prices.

\$5.66 \$9.27
ea. pr.

Ladies' Dept.

FOR YOUR SPECIAL PARTY DANCE, DINNER OR DATE

Polyester long dresses with print poly-cotton on the top. Assorted Spring pastels. Specially priced at:

SIZES 5 TO 13 **\$13.47**
ea.

NOTHING NECKLACES

Many styles available

87¢ TO \$2.47

PENDANTS

Sterling silver and 12KT gold filled pendants.

\$4.97 to \$7.47 ea.

STERLING SILVER CHAIN WITH CULTURED PEARL..... **\$5.97** ea.

12K GOLD FILLED CHAIN & CROSS..... **\$4.97** ea.

Jewelry Dept.

LONG SLEEVE PRINTED SHIRT WITH MATCHING T-SHIRT

Shirts in voile or acetate and nylon with a matching cotton or nylon T-shirt with applique of print on front of T-shirt. Sizes small, medium and large in lovely Spring colors.

\$8.47 set

Ladies' Dept.

LONG SLEEVE PRINTED SHIRTS

100% Arnel Triacetate shirts in lovely prints. These shirts have fashion conscious pointed collars and turned up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. A real bargain at this price!

\$6.66 ea.

Ladies' Dept.

in the News 'n Views Department

HAPPINESS IS ONE STOP SHOPPING

HAPPINESS IS... finding groceries and merchandise under one roof.

HAPPINESS IS... Thrifty Acres with special departments such as Shoe Repair, Party Stores, Beauty Salons, Barber Shops.

HAPPINESS IS... special services such as dry cleaning, money orders, postal service, check cashing, and layaway, at many locations.

HAPPINESS IS... guaranteed satisfaction.

HAPPINESS IS... our "family" store with penny horses, Purple Cow, and in larger stores a Children's Oasis.

HAPPINESS IS... not needing to separate taxable from non-taxable items.

HAPPINESS IS... a clean store.

HAPPINESS IS... a friendly store.

HAPPINESS IS... Topco and name brand products.

HAPPINESS IS... unit pricing to assist in picking out the best values.

HAPPINESS IS... A Meijer Freshdate Book.

AND FOR US AT MEIJER HAPPINESS IS... SERVING YOU!!!

KNOW THE PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY

THERE IS A WIDE difference in prescription prices from one store to another. Even right in the same town. So feel free to ask the price of the prescription before you buy.

WE KNOW our prescription prices are very competitive. At Meijer Thrifty Acres we prominently display the prices of about one hundred most often prescribed medications. If your prescription is not posted, please feel free to ask us the price before we fill it.

THE MEIJER PHARMACY is staffed by registered pharmacists who are licensed by the State of Michigan. They are fully qualified in every way to fill your prescription exactly as your doctor orders and will be glad to answer your questions.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW the price of prescriptions before you buy. That's why we have listed the prices of several prescriptions on page 6 in this Meijer One Stop Shopping Guide.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY MARCH 17 THRU SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1975.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

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 6 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 Date

Pull date is printed on a color coded twist end which corresponds to the days of the week as follows: Orange, Mon.; White, Tues.; Gray, Wed.; Red, Thurs.; Yellow, Fri.; Blue, Sat.; Green, Sunday. Example: Friday would be printed on yellow twist end. Per example, this product must be sold prior to Friday.

WHY PAY MORE!

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
12 ct. 9¢

FOOD CLUB YOGURT 8 oz. wt. 5/1.00
BREDE OLD FASHION HORSERADISH 8 oz. wt. jar 35¢
BORDON - 12 oz. wt. pkg. LITE LINE SLICES 89¢
KRAFT CHEESE & SALAMI SLICES 6 oz. wt. pkg. 29¢
KRAFT CHEESE GRATED PARMESAN 8 oz. wt. can \$1.19

WHY PAY MORE!

SOLID PACK ELNA MARGARINE
16 oz. wt. 3/\$1.00

KRAFT SHARP CRACKERBARREL SPREAD 8 oz. wt. pkg. 66¢
CASINO MOZZARELLA CHEESE 12 oz. wt. pkg. 99¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. wt. pkg. 39¢
GOLDMINE FROZEN ICE MILK BARS pkg. of 12 68¢
ORE IDA FROZEN TATER TOTS 2 lb. pkg. 59¢

WHY PAY MORE!

TOP FROST FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
16 oz. wt. 47¢

BANQUET FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE SUPPER 2 lb. pkg. 68¢

WHY PAY MORE!

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE
40 oz. wt. box 97¢ Bonus Pack

GREEN GIANT FROZEN - in Cheese Sauce CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. wt. pkg. 2/87¢
GREEN GIANT FROZEN LEESEUR PEAS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. wt. pkg. 2/87¢
SALUTO FROZEN DELUXE PIZZA 22 oz. wt. pkg. \$1.77
TOP FROST FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER 16 fl. oz. can 23¢
TOP FROST FROZEN RASPBERRIES 10 oz. wt. pkg. 55¢

WHY PAY MORE!

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER
16 oz. wt. can 4/99¢

TOP FROST FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES 32 oz. wt. pkg. 38¢
SCHAFFER STONE GROUND OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16 oz. wt. loaf 49¢
CHOCOLATE OR BANANA PEANUT SPREAD 12 oz. wt. jar 49¢
KRAFT KOOGLÉ 12 oz. wt. jar 59¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 13 oz. wt. jar 59¢
LIQUID DIET FOOD CARNATION SLENDER 10 fl. oz. can 38¢

WHY PAY MORE!

TOP FROST FROZEN CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
20 oz. wt. pkg. 59¢

Why Pay More!

KING SIZE HEINZ KETCHUP 40 oz. wt. bottle 79¢

WHY PAY MORE!

LAND O LAKES APPLESAUCE
16 oz. wt. can 59¢

LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED RIPE OLIVES 6 oz. wt. jar 49¢
LYSOL BASIN, TUB AND TILE CLEANER 17 oz. wt. can 79¢
REGULAR OR PINE LYSOL LIQUID 12 fl. oz. can 69¢
GIANT SIZE BLUE BORATEEM PLUS 6 lb. 4 oz. box \$1.49
LAND O LAKES CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 14 1/2 oz. wt. can 2/85¢

WHY PAY MORE!

LAND O LAKES TOMATO JUICE
46 fl. oz. can 48¢

WHY PAY MORE!

FOOD CLUB PEAR HALVES
16 oz. wt. can 2/75¢

WHY PAY MORE!

DEL MONTE SNACK SIZE PUDDING CUPS & FRUIT CUPS
4 pack 57¢

CRISCO OIL 147¢ **JIF PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. wt. jar 69¢

WHY PAY MORE!

TOLLEY BOWL CLEANER LYSOL
16 oz. wt. can 45¢

WHY PAY MORE!

FOOD CLUB TARTAR SAUCE
8 fl. oz. jar 39¢

WHY PAY MORE!

PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY DIZ
16 oz. wt. can 12¢

WHY PAY MORE!

GREEN GIANT SLICED OR WHOLE MUSHROOMS
2 1/2 oz. wt. jar 3/89¢

WHY PAY MORE!

BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKES
18 1/2 oz. wt. can 66¢

TIDE FAMILY SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 347¢ **PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** 13 1/2 oz. wt. can 99¢

20¢ COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:
SEA PAK FROZEN SHRIMP N' BATTER \$1.45
Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

30¢ COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:
BATH SOAP
DIAL Gold, White, Pink or Aqua
5 oz. bar
Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

12¢ COUPON
SAVE 12¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:
QUARTERS KEYKO MARGARINE 16 oz. wt. pkg.
Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

34¢ COUPON
SAVE 34¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:
POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES 13 1/2 oz. wt. can
Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

MEIJER THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

MEIJER THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

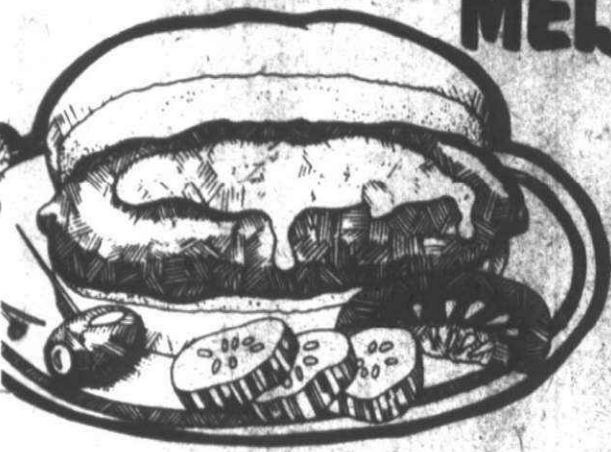
MEIJER THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

MEIJER THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

MEIJER THIRTY 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!



MEIJER

HI-PRO BURGER

(MEAT LOAF)
3 lb. pkg. **39¢**
at lb.

USE JUST LIKE
REGULAR HAMBURG

A tasty blend of 70% hamburger and 30% rich
vegetable protein that has the SAME NUTRIEN-
T and same high protein content as hamburger
yet SHRINKS LESS and COSTS LESS than regular
hamburger. Treat the family to Meijer Hi-Pro
Burger this week...and give your budget a
break.

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

CHUCK ARM

SWISS STEAK 98¢

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.08
lb.



MEIJER FINEST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
AVAILABLE WITH
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED OR
DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK.

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.18

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

88¢

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

BONELESS TIP OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAK

\$1.28

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

BONELESS
STEW BEEF

88¢

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

MEIJER ECONOMY
IS A LEAN YOUNG
BEEF LOW IN FAT,
CHOLESTEROL AND WASTE.
HIGH IN PROTEIN. IDEAL FOR
THE BUDGET MINDED.

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST

\$1.28

**ECONOMY
BEEF**

CUBE STEAK

\$1.18

FOOD CLUB CHUNK

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 39¢

FOOD CLUB

CANNED HAMS 3 lb. **\$3.98** 5 lb. **\$6.68** 8 lb. **\$9.98**

HERRUD CHUNK

JUMBO BOLOGNA 49¢

GAYLORD VAC PACKED

SLICED BACON 99¢

PETERS MICHIGAN GRADE 1

SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢

FOOD CLUB REGULAR & THICK

SLICED BOLOGNA 12 59¢
oz. pkg.

HERRUD POLISH AND

SMOKED SAUSAGE 79¢

HERRUD WHOLE

RING BOLOGNA 69¢

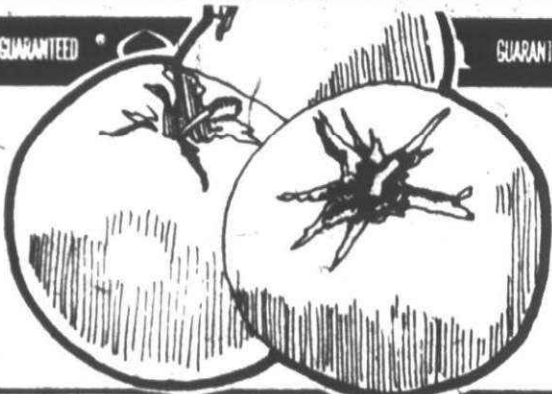
HERRUD REGULAR AND HOT

ROLL SAUSAGE 1 lb. **79¢** 2 lb. **\$1.49**

GOLD BAND

YOUNG TURKEYS 16/22 lb. average **48¢**

Top Fresh GUARANTEED



Top Fresh GUARANTEED

MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE

WESTERN
VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES 29¢
lb.

GROWN UNDER GLASS, MICHIGAN HOT HOUSE

LEAF LETTUCE OR

RHUBARB 33¢
lb.

POPEYE'S FAVORITE

CELLO SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

VITA VEG

CELLO COLE SLAW 7 oz. wt. bag **2/33¢**

Top Fresh GUARANTEED

**ELNA
YELLOW CLING
SLICED
PEACHES**

29 oz.
wt. can

43¢

Passover 1975
לפסח פסח

**GOODMAN'S
SQUARE
MATZO \$3.19**

5 LB.
PKG.

**MOTHERS
ALL WHITE
FISH \$1.49**

24 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

GOODMAN'S 2 VARIETIES CHOC. & COFFEE
CAKE MIX 12 oz. wt. pkg. **\$1.17**
MOTHER'S
BORSCHT 22 oz. wt. pkg. **59¢**
GOODMAN'S
MATZO MEAL 16 oz. wt. pkg. **79¢**

GOODMAN'S 3 VARIETIES
MACAROONS 8 oz. wt. pkg. **\$1.29**
GOODMAN'S
EGG MATZO 12 oz. wt. pkg. **89¢**
GOODMAN'S
SQUARE MATZO 16 oz. (1 lb.) pkg. **79¢**



**COLE'S
BAKERY**

Regular \$1.09 - 14 oz. wt. pkg.

**DANISH APPLE NUT
COFFEE CAKE 99¢**

Pkg. of 8

**HAMBURG OR HOT
DOG BUNS 2/\$1.00**

MEIJER

• WELCOMES U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS
• RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT TO REASONABLE QUANTITIES

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

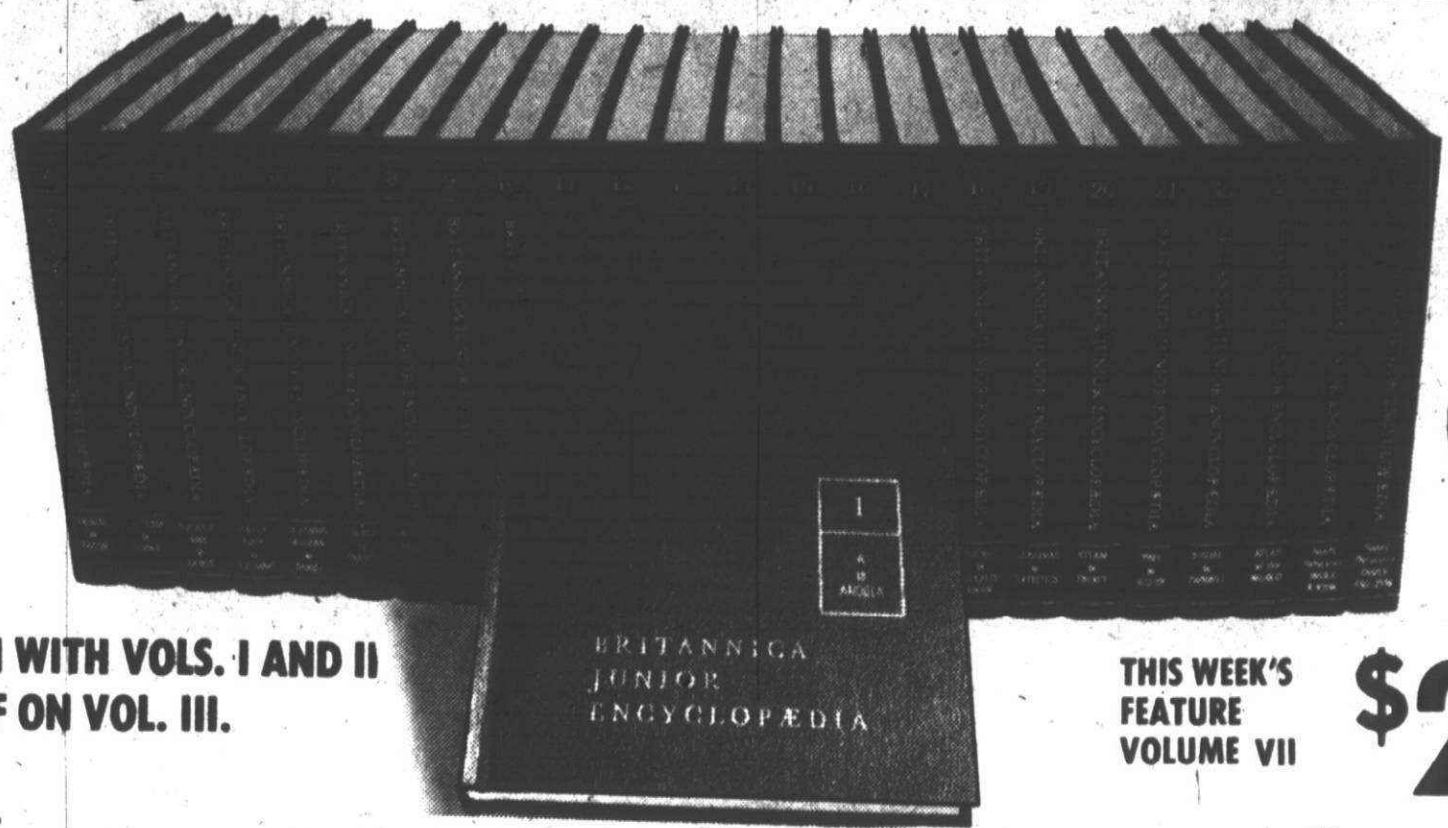


BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

SPECIAL EDITION FOR STUDENTS THRU GRADE 10!

VOLUME ONE
FREE

with the purchase of Volume Two...
Volumes 2-25 only \$2.99 each



GET BONUS COUPON WITH VOLS. I AND II
GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON VOL. III.

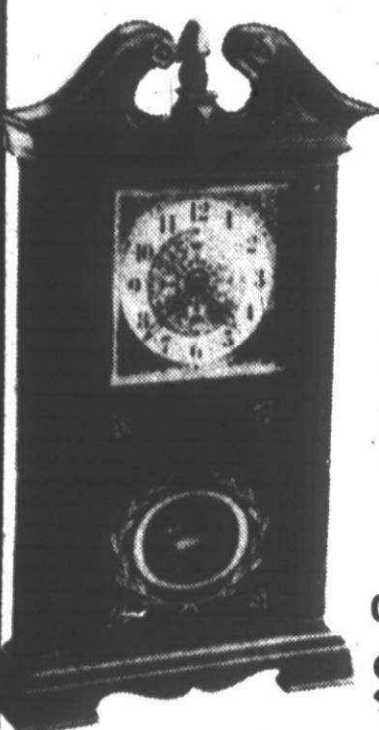
THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE
VOLUME VII

\$2.99
EACH

Book Dept.

thrifty acres

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept...



**LUX
PENDULUM
MANTEL
CLOCK**

Reproduction of a century old classic design in checked American walnut finish. Baroque scroll dial. Arabic numerals. Lower crystal with simulated cut glass. Starburst. Strikes one musical note on the hour and the half hour. Model 5152-01

OUR REG. \$19.88
\$12.88 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS

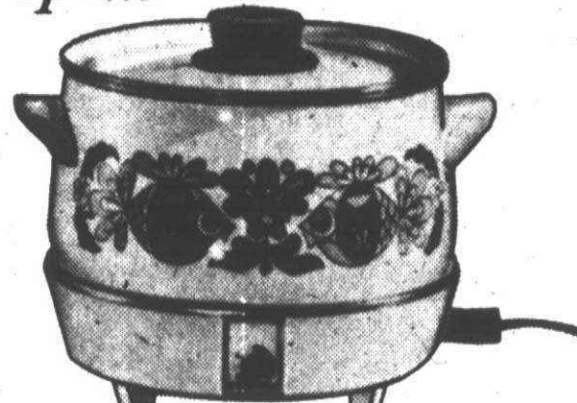
ANTIQUE STOVE
No. 34-4830-100
OUR REG. \$7.87

SCHOLAR
No. 37-4530-120
OUR REG. \$6.57

LARK
No. 31-4324-750
OUR REG. \$6.97

YOUR CHOICE: **\$4.97** EA.

Jewelry Dept.



**Rockline By Westbend
4 QUART
DECORATED
AUTOMATIC SLO-COOKER**

Slow cooks the natural flavors from foods. Features a 5 position heat control, separate base. Completely immersible porcelain-on-steel 4 qt. pot by West Bend.

OUR REG. \$18.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE **\$14.88** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**NOVUS
850
CALCULATOR**

Add. Subtract. Multiply and Divide. Bright easy-to-read 8-digit display. Floating decimal.

\$17.88 EA.

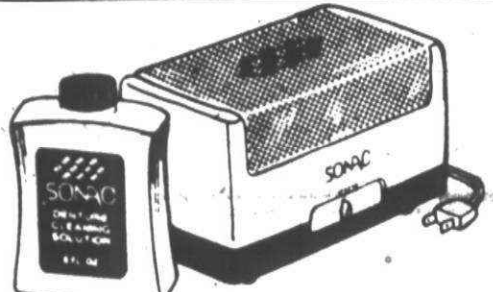


**NOVUS 650
MATHBOX
CALCULATOR**

Add. Subtract. Multiply divide. Easy to read 6-digit display. Pocket size 2 1/4 x 5 x 1 1/4. Weighs just 5 ounces. 9-volt battery power. Optional AC adapter.

\$14.88 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

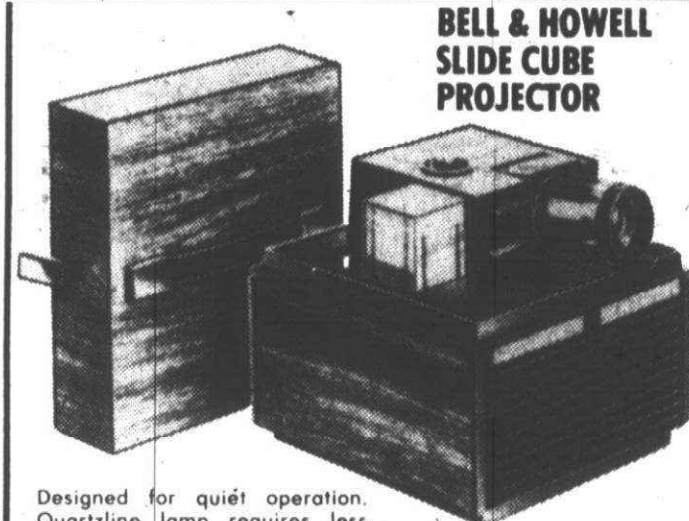


**SONAC®
DENTURE
CLEANING
SYSTEM**

So advanced, it actually removes built-up tartar, deep stains and offensive odor in minutes. Model 531

\$12.47 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



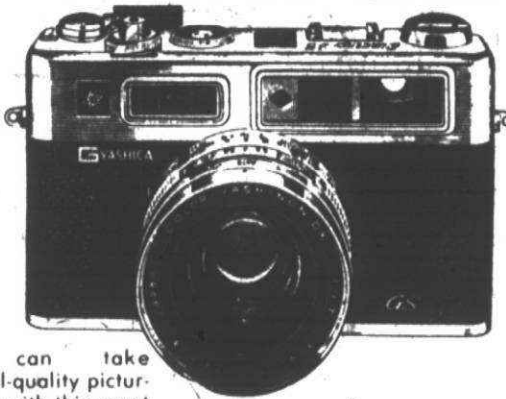
**BELL & HOWELL
SLIDE CUBE
PROJECTOR**

Designed for quiet operation. Quartzine lamp requires less cooling and allows the use of a low-velocity blower system. Uses 40-capacity Slide Cube™ cartridge. Also includes remote control, built-in preview/edit station with slide ejector, scan/search feature and more. Sharp 4 1/3.5 lens. Model 987.

OUR REG. \$99.97

\$89.97 EA.

**YASHICA
ELECTRO 35 CAMERA**



Anyone can take professional-quality pictures or slides with this great automatic camera from YASHICA. The Electro-35 is controlled by a transistorized electronic brain that sees to it that all your pictures come out sharp and clear.

OUR REG. \$109.88

\$94.88 EA.

Jewelry/Photo Dept.

KODAK INSTAMATIC®

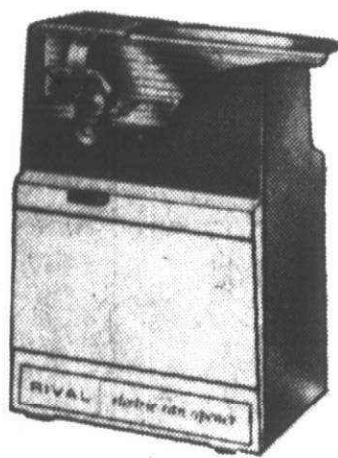
**KODAK
POCKET 30
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA
OUTFIT**



Electric eye and electronic shutter from 1/160 second to 5 seconds. Used Flash viewfinder signal. Includes Kodacolor II film; magicube with extender, wrist strap, size K battery and manual.

OUR REG. \$41.88
\$34.47 EA.

**RIVAL
ELECTRIC
CAN
OPENER**

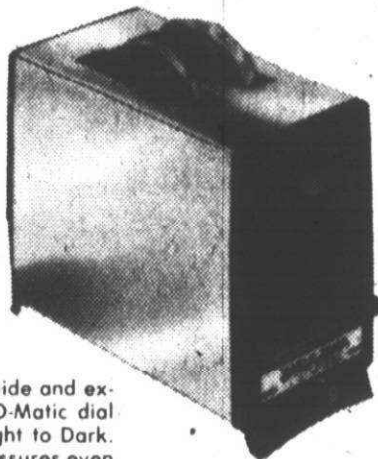


New designer look - bright and breezy! Opens cans fast. Click a clean cutter for easy cleanup. Lift lifter, cord storage. Avocado or Harvest Gold. Model 781.

\$6.44

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

**MAGIC
MAID
AUTOMATIC
2-SLICE
TOASTER**

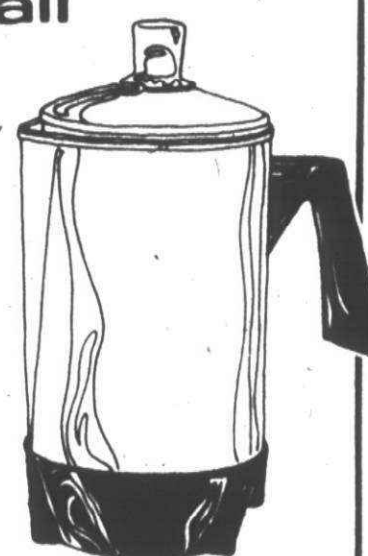


With pastry selector guide and extra wide slots. Select-O-Matic dial has 9 settings from Light to Dark. Full range thermostat assures even toasting. Plastic end panels, chrome finish and snap-out crumb door. Model 682920.

Special! **\$8.88** EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

**Cornwall
4-CUP
ELECTRIC
PERK HOT CUP**



Ideal for one or two people for everyday use. Perks a cup-a-minute. Complete with cord set. Avocado. No. 2104-02.

\$5.97 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



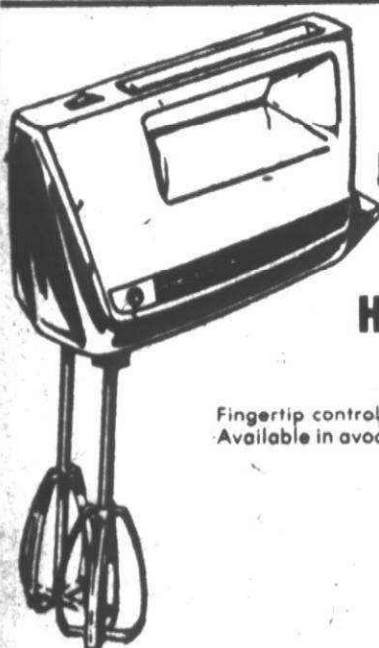
**SELF-CLEAN
STEAM 'N
DRY IRON**



Exclusive DUREVER cordset will not fray, crack or peel with normal use and is heat resistant. Wrap & Rest heel bar for stability and cord storage. Also features water window and 35 steam vents. Model F118HRT.

\$19.88 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**HAMILTON
BEACH
3 SPEED
HAND MIXER**

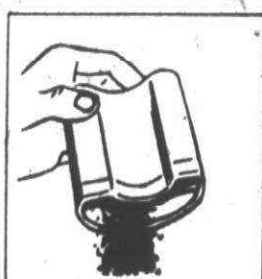
Fingertip control. 6' attached cord. Available in avocado. Model #87

\$7.97 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**REGINA. 3 SPEED
ELECTRIC BROOM VACUUM
CLEANER**



With exclusive rug pile dial nozzle setting. For bare floor and any carpet pile height. Lightweight but powerful. Save on Vac bags. Model 82536.

OUR REG. \$36.88

\$28.88 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**LADY
SCHICK
Freedom
Machine
HAIR DRYER**

Lightweight floating bonnet that's adjustable. 750 watts of fast drying power. Extra long cord for free movement. 3 temperature settings. Model #1776.

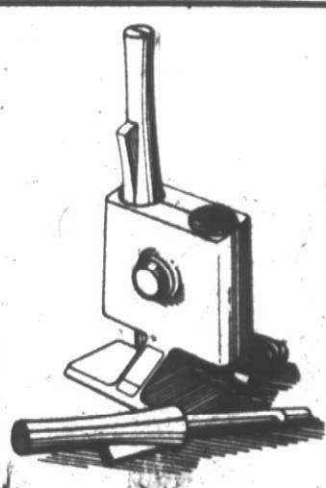
OUR REG. \$21.97

\$15.97 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



**SCHICK
CORDLESS
QUICK CURLS**



Cordless twin lightweight wands for complete freedom of movement. Variable temperature setting for individual styling. Cool tip. TEFLON COATED wands. Model C1-2.

OUR REG. \$21.97

\$14.97 EA.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

in the School Supplies Dept...



**AVERY ROTEX®
LABEL MAKER**

\$1.44
EA.



**TWIN PACK
OF TAPE ROLLS**

OUR REG. \$1.28

88¢



**BAR BEVERAGE
NAPKINS
25 COUNT**

33¢



WEEKLY SPECIALS!

**FLAVOR OF THE WEEK
MINT CHOCOLATE
CHIP ICE CREAM**
SINGLE DIP CONE 15¢
DOUBLE DIP CONE 29¢
Purple Cow at the front of the store

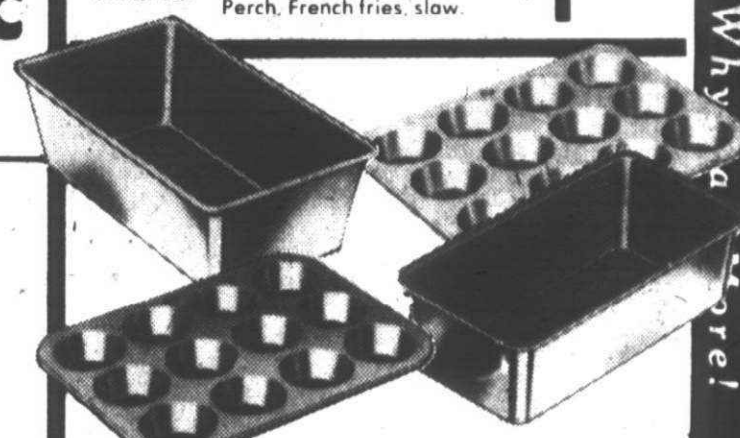
GARLIC BUTTERED BREAD
OUR REG. 73¢ **69¢** LOAF

BAKED CINNAMON ROLLS
OUR REG. 6/79¢ **6/69¢**

Donut Shop at the front of the store

CHILI DOG PLATE LUNCH
Chili dog with onions, French fries, slaw **89¢**

PERCH PLATE \$1.09
Perch, French fries, slaw.



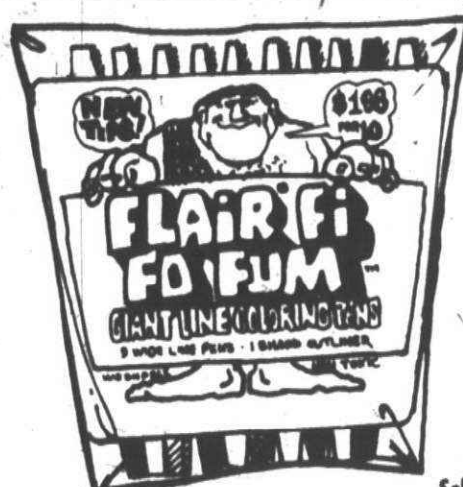
ALUMINUM TEFLON BAKEWARE

• KITCHEN PRIDE BREAD & LOAF PAN
9 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 2 1/2"
• 12 CUP SIZE MUFFIN PAN
• KITCHEN PRIDE JUNIOR LOAF PAN
7 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 2 1/2"
• 12 CUP SIZE TEACAKE PAN

YOUR CHOICE:
99¢ EA.

**3" x 5" OR 4" x 6"
MEMO PADS**

2/29¢



**FI FO FUM
BY FLAIR**

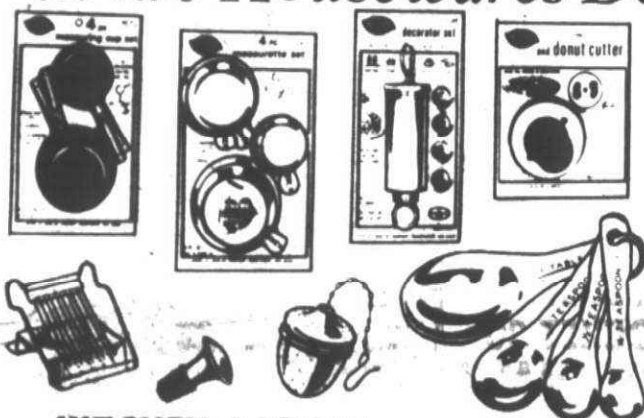
10 count Giant line coloring pens.
Nine wide line pens and one sharp
outliner. Non-toxic and safe. Assorted
colors.



97¢ box

School Supplies Dept.

in the Housewares Dept...



**KITCHEN GADGET
ASSORTMENT
by Mirro**

• 4 pc. Measuring Cup Set
• Egg & Vegetable Slicer
• 4 pc. Measuring Spoon Set
• Biscuit & Donut Cutter

• 4 pc. Measurette Set
• Clothes Sprinkler
• Tea Ball
• Cake Decorator Set

4/\$1.00

Housewares Dept.



**SAVE \$6.00
20 PIECE
SERVICE FOR 4**

Tougher than china or earthenware, yet is translucent and even rings like fine china. Modern design cups for easy stacking and storage in small space.

OUR REG. \$29.95

\$23.95 SET

Housewares Dept.

SET INCLUDES
4 EACH:
• 10 1/2" Dinner Plates
• 8 1/2" Medium Plates
• 18 oz. Bowls
• Cups & Saucers
• Available in Gold, Green, Snowflake Blue, and Old Town Blue.

**WINTER FROST WHITE
20 PC. SERVICE FOR 4**
OUR REG. \$24.95 **SAVE \$5.00**
\$19.95

PLASTIC DUST PAN

"Engineered" edge
scoops up all the dust!

OUR REG. 41¢

29¢ EA.

Housewares Dept.

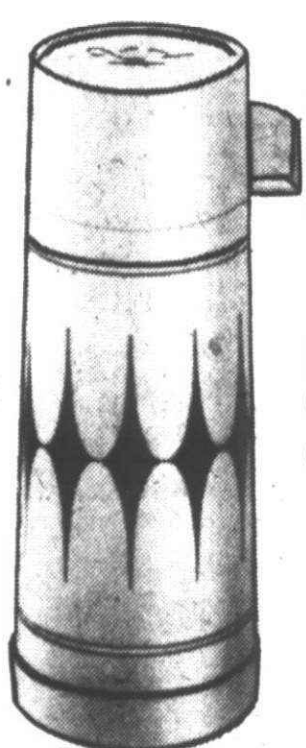
Scotchgard

**3-M
SCOTCHGARD
FABRIC
PROTECTOR**

Stops stains before they happen! Prevents greasy and watery stains on all apparel and home furnishings. Makes outdoor wear rain repellent.

20 OZ. AEROSOL CAN

\$1.97



**ALADDIN
QUART
VANGUARD®
Thermos
BOTTLE**

Decorated rustproof plastic jacket.

OUR REG. \$2.97

\$1.97 EA.

Housewares Dept.

**HELMAC LINT
PIC-UP ROLLER
OR 2 LINT PIC-UP
REFILLS**

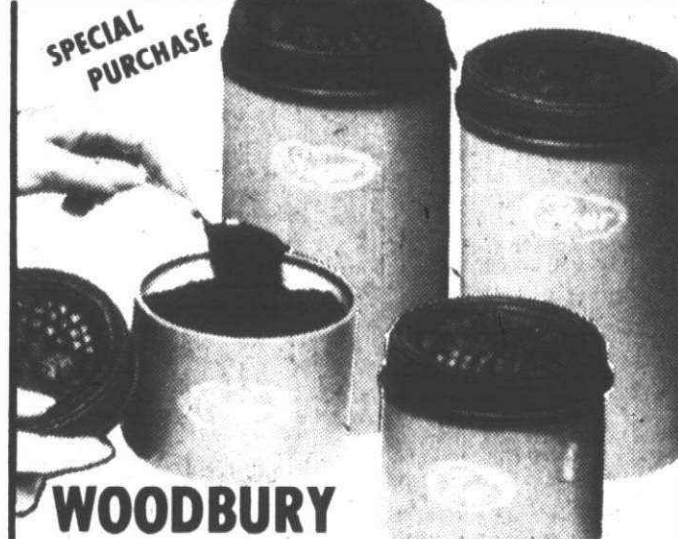
Quickly roll away lint, dandruff, dust and hair from clothing or upholstery. Five foot tape roll is disposable and refillable on the roller. Two five foot rolls in each refill package.

OUR REG. 84¢



47¢ EA.

Housewares Dept.



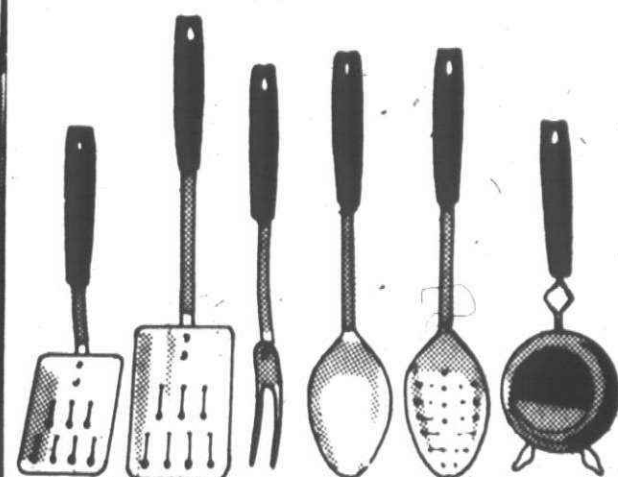
**WOODBURY
CANISTER SET**

We purchased remaining manufacturer's inventory. Woodgrain embossed lids. Available in Avocado or Gold.

MATCHING BREAD BOX AVAILABLE IN AVOCADO ONLY!
\$6.77 ea.

Housewares Dept.

KITCHEN TOOL ASSORTMENT

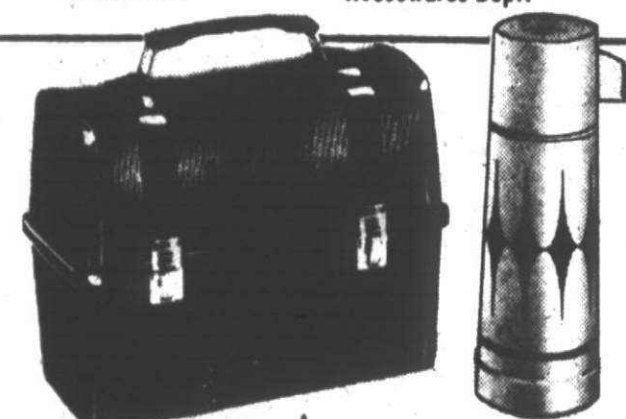


Black handles, chrome plated tools. Dishwasher safe. Choose from:
• Slotted Spoon
• Basting Spoon
• Pancake Turner
• Hamburg Turner
• 2 Time Meat Fork
• Strainer

YOUR CHOICE:

3/\$1.00

Housewares Dept.



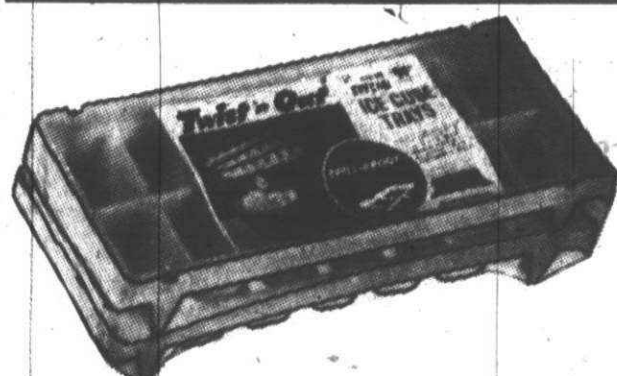
**KING SIZE LUNCH KIT
WITH QUART VANGUARD®
THERMOS BOTTLE**

Completely rustproof! Over-size plastic kit holds the biggest lunch, quart Vanguard bottle holds enough coffee for the whole day.

OUR REG. \$4.97

\$3.97 EA.

Housewares Dept.



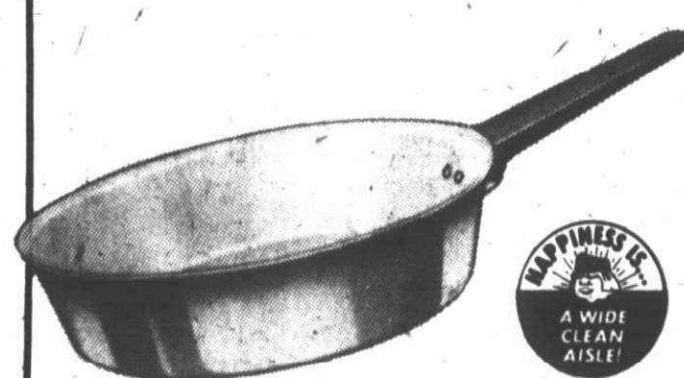
**"TWIST-N-OUT" PLASTIC
ICE CUBE TRAYS
(PKG. OF 2) OR
ICE CUBE BIN**

OUR REG. 94¢

YOUR CHOICE:

66¢

Housewares Dept.



**7" COMET
FRY PAN**

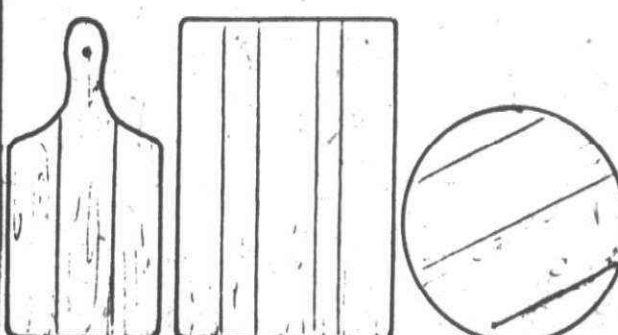
Genuine porcelain exteriors on evenheating aluminum clean easily, stays bright. White TEFLON II interiors offer lasting, no-stick, no-scor performance. Heatproof handle with flameguard. Choice of Harvest, Avocado or Pappy.

OUR REG. \$1.63

\$1.17 EA.

Housewares Dept.

CUTTING BOARD ASSORTMENT



• 7" x 14" Paddle Board
• 10" ROUND CUTTING BOARD
• 10" x 14" Utility Board
Each board constructed of fine hardwood with a fine natural finish.

YOUR CHOICE:

\$1.27 ea.

Housewares Dept.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY MARCH 17 THRU SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1975.

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!



Why Pad



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

in the Ladies' Dept...



LADIES' BIKE JACKETS OR FADED DENIM EMBROIDERED SHIRT JACKETS

Sizes S-M-L.

\$7.97 EA.

Ladies' Dept.



LADIES' QUEEN SIZE KNIT TOPS

100% polyester short sleeve tops with back zipper. Sizes 42 to 44. Choose from assorted colors in random rib design. A good value!

\$3.97 EA.



LADIES' QUEEN SIZE KNIT TOPS

\$5.97 EA.



LADIES' QUEEN SIZE KNIT TOPS

100% polyester short sleeve tops with back zipper. Sizes 42 to 44. Choose from assorted colors in random rib design. A good value!

\$3.97 EA.

Ladies' Dept.



LADIES' CASUAL HAND BAGS

Choose from assorted new spring colors and styles. Leather-like polyurethane with adjustable shoulder strap.

SAVE \$1.50

OUR REG. \$5.97

\$4.47 EA.

Ladies' Dept.



LADIES' KNEE-HI NYLONS

Assorted natural shades. One size fits most!

5 PAIR PKG.

97¢

Ladies' Dept.



MEN'S ITALIAN HAND CRAFTED SHOES

MEN'S SIDE GORE SLIP-ONS

All over golden tan leather uppers. Sizes 8 to 12.

OUR REG. \$24.94

\$22.94 PR. WITH COUPON

Shoe Dept.

MEN'S MOC TOE LOAFERS

All over brown leather uppers. Sizes 8 to 12.

OUR REG. \$24.94

\$22.94 PR. WITH COUPON

MEN'S SIDE BUCKLE SLIP-ONS

All over burgandy leather uppers. Sizes 8 to 12.

OUR REG. \$24.94

\$22.94 PR. WITH COUPON

\$200 COUPON

SAVE \$200 with this coupon toward the purchase of:

MEN'S ITALIAN HAND CRAFTED SHOES

SIZES 8-12, OUR REG. \$24.94

Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

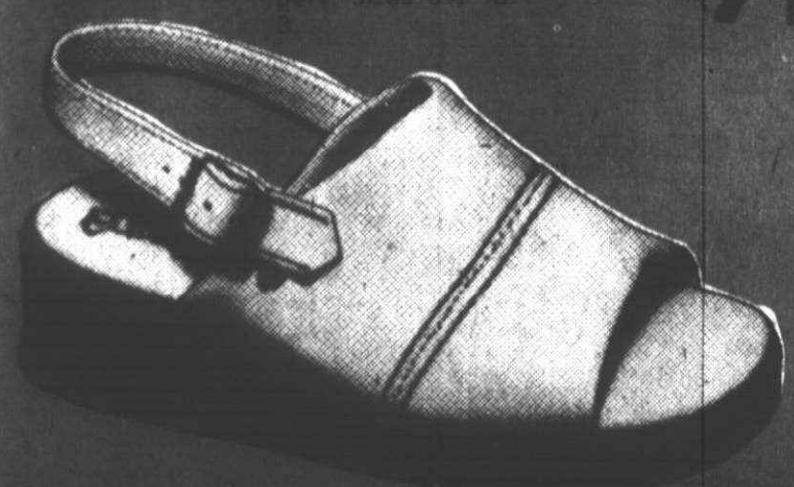
Coupon limited to one per item and per person.

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

\$22.94 PR. WITH COUPON



NEW AT MEIJER THIS SPRING!



GIRLS' Missy Mates BOYS' MIGHTY-MATES



MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO CASH ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET.

NAME BRAND CHILDREN'S SHOES



YOU DON'T NEED CASH LIKE EITHER CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why

ing Fashions for less.



GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

100% cotton knits in assorted solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X.

\$1.44 ea.

GIRLS' FLARE SLACKS

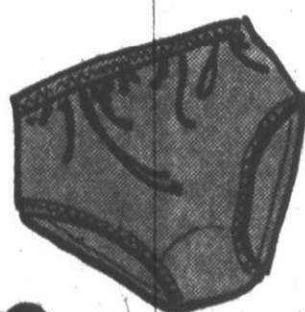
Choose from solids, plaids or flannels in assorted polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$2.88 pr.

GIRLS' NEW SPRING SLACK SETS

100% polyester and polyester blends in fresh Spring shades. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$5.00 set



GIRLS' PANTIES

100% nylon bikini or brief styles in assorted pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 14.

3 / \$1.00 pr.

LITTLE GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

Save \$1.10

Sizes 4 to 6X

AFTER AD \$5.87

\$4.77 ea.

GIRLS' & MISSES OPAQUE KNEE SOCKS

100% nylon. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 or 9 to 11. New tubular knit in Spring colors.

50¢ pr.

JR. BOYS WESTERN STYLE JACKETS & SLACKS

Choose from assorted colors. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.

JACKET

\$2.99 ea.

SLACKS

\$2.44 pr.



Girls' Dept.

Girls' Dept.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY MARCH 17 THRU SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1975.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

Page 9

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!



m
MEIJER
thrifty acres



Why Pay More!



DRESS UP FOR EASTER WITH MEN'S 100% POLYESTER TIES
Double knit neck wear. Choose from many colors to match almost any outfit. Special purchase!
2/\$3.00
Men's Dept.



MEN'S DEEPTONE DRESS SHIRTS

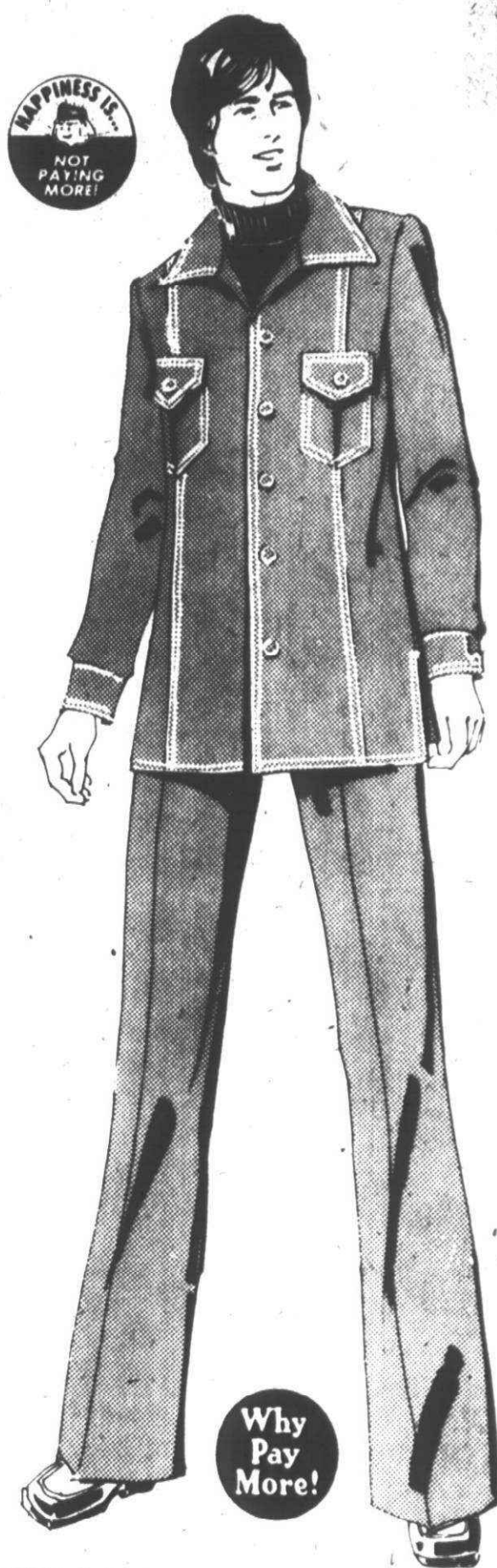
Short sleeve 65% polyester and 35% cotton permanent press dress shirts. Great for dress or leisure wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

\$3.96
Men's Dept.

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNOT SLACKS

100% polyester double knit never wrinkles always looks great. Fully machine washable. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 30 to 36.

AFTER AD \$10.96
\$7.88
Men's Dept.



Why Pay More!

THE LOOK OF LEISURE MEN'S KNIT SUITS

• 100% polyester knit leisure suits

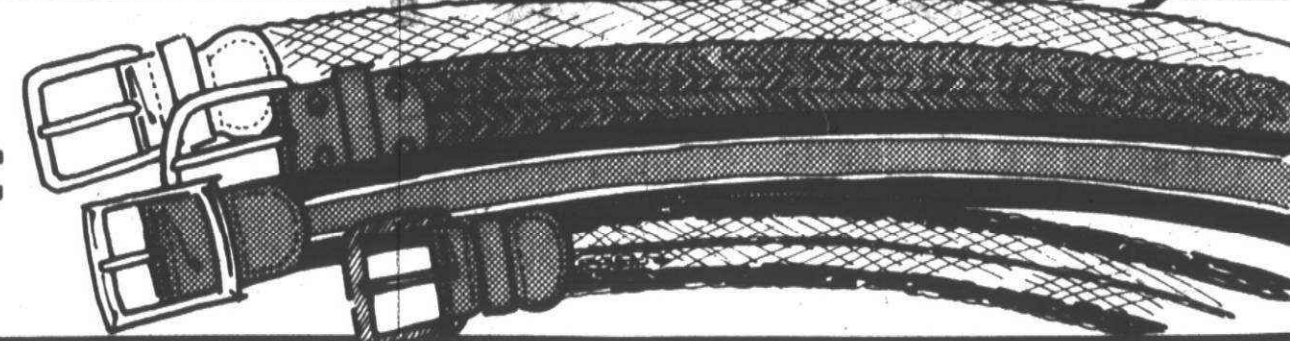
COMPLETE SUIT \$22.93
set

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY:
SLACKS...\$8.96 pr. JACKETS...\$13.97 ea.
Men's Dept.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S JEAN BELTS

These web and fabric belts were made to sell for much more. Many colors in a full range of men's sizes.

75¢
ea.
Men's Dept.



Why Pay More!



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Crew neck striped polo shirts with handy front pocket. Styled in California. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

OUR REG. \$3.96
\$2.96
ea.



Why Pay More!



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Short sleeve, knee length pajamas in permanent press broadcloth fabrics. Sizes A-D. Pajamas not exactly as shown.

AFTER AD \$3.96
\$2.96
pr.

Why Pay More!



MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS

The look of leisure is highlighted in this group of short-sleeved shirts. They look great and feel great. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

\$5.96
Men's Dept.

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.

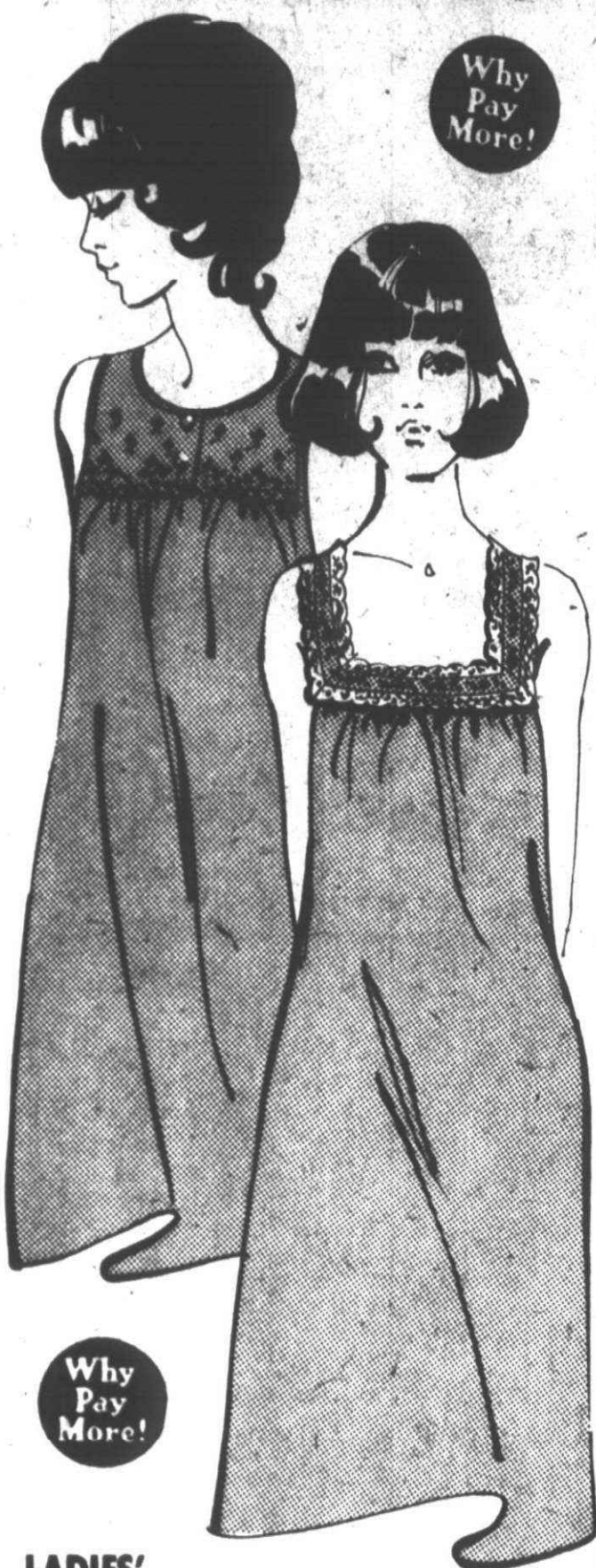
FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1975.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

in the Ladies' Dept...



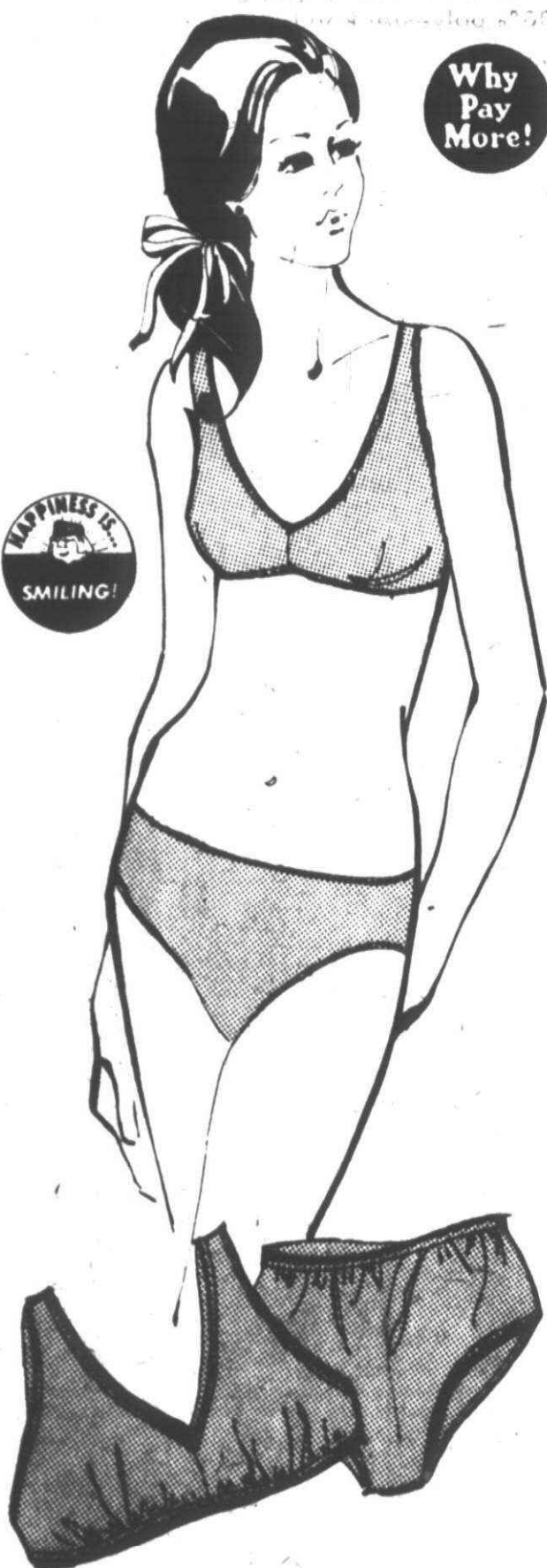
Why Pay More!

LADIES' NYLON WALTZ GOWN

Assorted styles and trims. Sizes small, medium, and large. Assorted fashion colors.

\$3.88 ea.

Ladies' Dept.



Why Pay More!

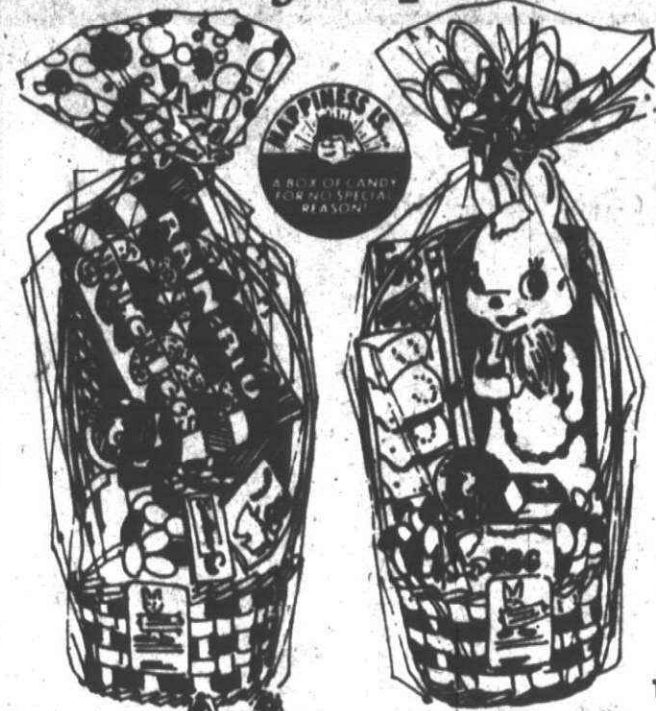
LADIES' BRA & BIKINI SETS

Nylon stretch bra and bikini sets. One size fits all. Assorted fashion colors.

OUR REG. \$1.57
\$1.22 set

Ladies' Dept.

in the Toy Dept...

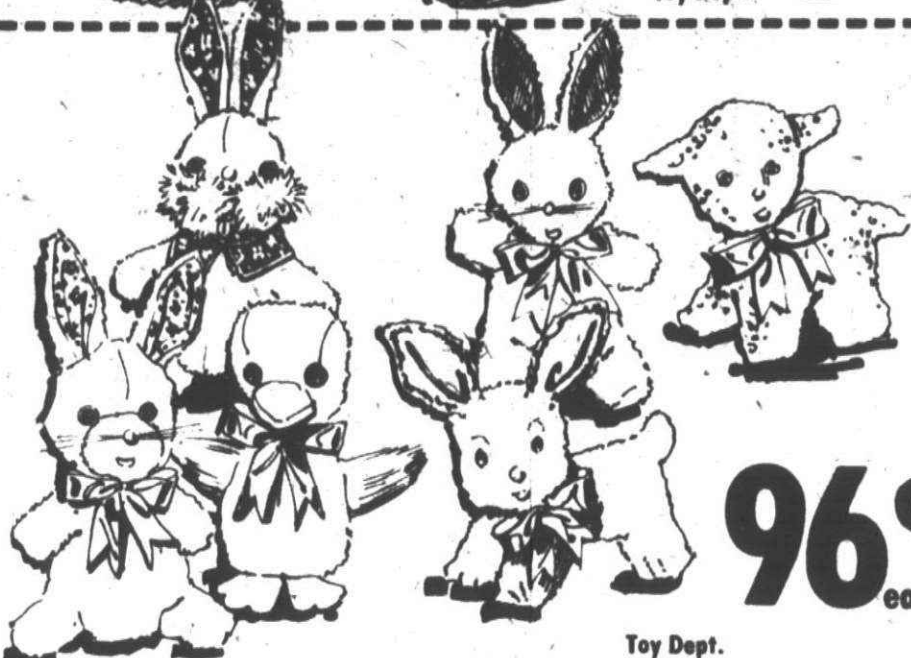


FILLED EASTER BASKETS

The finest quality filled Easter baskets. We have a variety certain to please any child. Come in and see our filled arrangements.

\$1.09 TO \$5.96

Toy Dept.



EASTER PLUSH ANIMALS

A soft and cuddly selection of Easter plush animals. Choose from a small bunny to a large thumper.

96c TO \$12.96 ea.

Toy Dept.



SUNSHINE FAMILY

By Mattel Model 7739

OUR REG. \$6.17
\$4.97 ea.

Toy Dept.

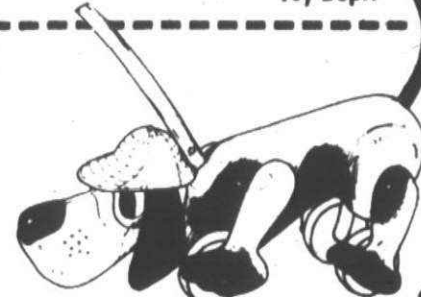


THE SUNSHINE FAMILY HOME

By Mattel Model 7801

OUR REG. \$11.47
\$6.96 ea.

INCLUDES FURNITURE
Toy Dept.



DIGGER THE DOG

By Hasbro. The world's most loved dog and most fun too!

OUR REG. \$4.86
\$3.96 ea.

Toy Dept.



LIKE IT? BUY IT WITH—

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Anything in the store except food and Super Market items



RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY HAND PUPPETS

By Knickerbocker. An outstanding buy and it's just great for a basket stuffer.

OUR REG. \$8.96
44c ea.

Toy Dept.



WOOD INLAY PUZZLES

By Connor. A fantastic selection of pre-school puzzles. Ideal gift for Easter.

OUR REG. \$1.22
77c ea.

Toy Dept.



EMPTY EASTER BASKETS AND EASTER GRASS AND FILLERS

Meijer Easter bunny headquarters features empty Easter baskets, a wide selection of fill and thrill Easter eggs and a rainbow of pastel colored grassbasket filler.

26c TO \$1.96 ea.

Toy Dept.



EVEL KNEIVEL

By Ideal. Stunt cycle with 7" figure. Has patented gyro-powered motor that sends him racing over 100 feet. Figure is dressed in Evel's famous uniform and is fully flexible. Style 3407-4.

\$8.96 ea.

Toy Dept.



LITTLE HOT CYCLE BY EMPIRE

Just like its big brother the Hot Cycle, but for little people. Made of tough plastic and made to last. Model 1119.

OUR REG. \$10.96
\$7.88 ea.

toy Dept.

La Mesa stoneware



A DIFFERENT FEATURE EACH WEEK! START BUILDING YOUR SET TODAY!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
Only **29c** EACH

WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products

PLUS COMPLETE PIECES TO COMPLEMENT YOUR SET...

- 3 SOUP BOWLS \$2.99
- 1 SALAD PLATE \$2.99
- 1 CEREAL BOWL \$2.99
- 1 BERRY BAIT BUSTLE \$2.99
- COVERED BREAD BOWL \$2.99
- CHAMBER \$2.99
- 12" ROUND PLATE \$2.99
- 6" ROUND BOWL \$2.99
- CUP & SPOON \$2.99
- COVERED CASSEROLE \$2.99
- COVERED BUTTER DISH \$2.99

DATE FEATURED	ITEM	FEATURED PRICE
MAR. 17, 1975	BREAD & BUTTER	29c
MAR. 24, 1975	DINNER PLATE	29c
MAR. 31, 1975	CUP	29c
APR. 7, 1975	SALAD	29c
APR. 14, 1975	DESSERT DISH	29c
APR. 21, 1975	BREAD & BUTTER	29c

Why Pay More!

5-YEAR OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE

La Mesa stoneware will be available on order for 5 years for replacement or to supplement your set

PRICES GOOD MONDAY MARCH 17 THRU SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1975.

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Page 11

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!

HAPPINESS IS...
SERVING YOU!

m
MEIJER
thrifty acres

3' x 6' VINYL RUNNERS
by Armstrong
Choose from a variety of patterns. Easy to clean. Will lay flat. No adhesive needed.

OUR REG. \$2.48
\$1.79 EA.

Building Supplies Dept.

NYLON CARPET
A 100% continuous filament nylon in beautiful tack-dyed plush shag. Attached high density rubberback. Easy to install yourself. 12" width only. A real value!

OUR REG. \$5.99
\$5.49 SQ. YD. 12" WIDTH

Building Supplies Dept.

5 LIGHT CHANDELIER
Black and wood finish with amber glass. 24" diameter. 14" body height. Model 1312.

OUR REG. \$39.99
\$29.99 EA.

Electrical Dept.

LUTRON DIMMER
Rotary ON/OFF. Continuous light control with rotary action. Model DR 600 RC.

OUR REG. \$4.47
\$2.99 EA.

Electrical Dept.

LIGHT dimmer
ROTARY CONTROL
CONTINUOUS LIGHT CONTROL
REPLACES STANDARD SWITCH IN MINUTES

INSUL-TILE

INSUL-TILE™
1/2" x 24" x 48"

\$3.99 EA.

Building Supplies Dept.

THERMO WALL HEATER
Portable. Hot water heat without plumbing. Built-in thermostat.

Plumbing Dept.

SAFE ECONOMICAL SILENT PLUGS IN

No. EP 750 WATT Reg. \$95.97 **\$90.97** WITH COUPON
No. EP 1000 WATT Reg. \$99.97 **\$94.97** WITH COUPON
No. EP 1500 WATT Reg. \$106.97 **\$101.97** WITH COUPON

\$5.00 OFF WITH COUPON

"B" GRADE TOILET
"Special Buy!"
Ideal for that extra installation. Silent flush action.

Seat extra, also available at Meijer Why Pay More prices!

\$29.97 EA.

Plumbing Dept.

26" FRANKLIN CAST IRON-STEEL STOVE

Why Pay More!

\$156.17

30" FRANKLIN STOVE \$192.44

PLAQUES NOT INCLUDED

Building Supplies Dept.

BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW KIT
7 1/2" circular saw. Rip guide, plastic carrying case. Model 7303.

\$26.99 EA.

THIS ITEM BEING SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICE ALLOWED BY MFG.

Hardware Dept.

in the Paint Dept...

DURHAM'S Rock WATER PUTTY

ONE POUND ROCK HARD WATER PUTTY

OUR REG. 58¢
39¢ EA.

Paint Dept.

MEIJER LATEX WALL PAINT

OUR REG. \$3.74
\$2.99 GALLON

Paint Dept.

THINZIT CONCRETE SEALER

OUR REG. \$5.28
\$4.29 GALLON

MR. THINZIT WHITE SHELLAC

Dries quickly to a beautiful finish and brings out the natural grains and color of wood. Use for a clear transparent finish.

OUR REG. \$3.61
\$2.99 QUART

Paint Dept.

8" SLIP JOINT PLIERS
Vinyl grips. Drop forged, rust proof.

OUR REG. \$1.88
\$1.37 EA.

Hardware Dept.

7" LINESMAN PLIER
Drop forged. Insulated handle.

OUR REG. \$2.47
\$1.57 EA.

Hardware Dept.

Johnson WAX

LIQUID KIT
16 OZ. WT.
By Johnson. Paste wax protection in the easy to use liquid form.

OUR REG. \$1.29
97¢ ea.

Auto Supply Dept.

SPRINT
16 OZ. WT.
By Johnson. No buffing. Just wipe and shine!

OUR REG. \$1.89
\$1.47 EA.

Auto Supply Dept.

INTERIOR CLEANER BY JOHNSON
Removes dirt and stains from vinyl upholstery and carpeting.

15 OZ. WT. OUR REG. 89¢
77¢ EA.

Auto Supply Dept.

9" LOCK WRENCH PLIERS
Nickel plated. Quick release lever.

OUR REG. \$1.57
97¢ EA.

Hardware Dept.

CHROME CLEANER
9 OZ. WT.
Heavy duty rust, tar and grime remover.

OUR REG. 44¢
37¢ EA.

Auto Supply Dept.

SUPREME CAR WAX BY JOHNSON
16 OZ. WT.

OUR REG. \$3.89
\$2.97 EA.

Auto Supply Dept.

KIT PRE-SOFTENED PASTE WITH APPLICATOR
12 OZ. WT.

OUR REG. \$1.49
\$1.27 EA.

Auto Supply Dept.

HEATER
OUR REG. \$95.97 to \$106.97
Good Monday, March 17 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975

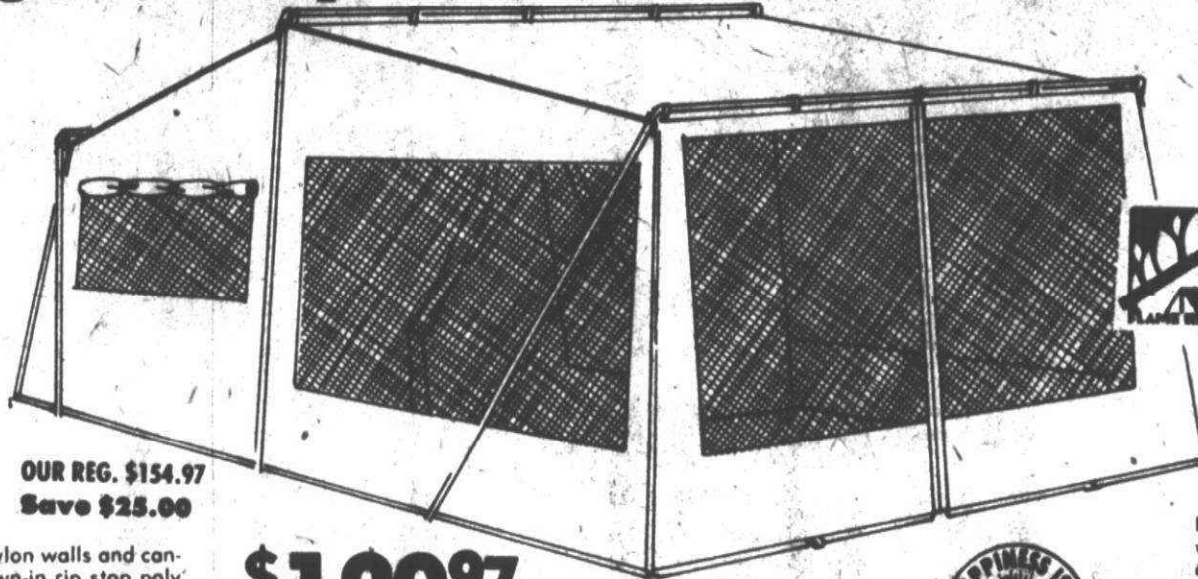
\$500 OFF WITH COUPON

Coupon limited to one per item and per person

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES



in the Sporting Goods Dept...

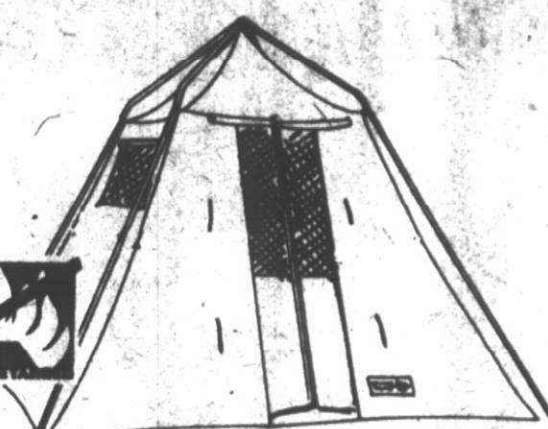


10'x14' SUNSET CABIN SCREEN HOUSE

OUR REG. \$154.97
Save \$25.00

By Camel. 2-room with nylon walls and canvas roof. Sleeps five. Sewn-in rip stop poly floor. Screened window with flaps, room partition with 3-way zipper. Model 5-350.

\$129⁹⁷ ea.



#5-117 9' x 9' BONANZA UMBRELLA TENT

By Camel. Sleeps 4. Nylon walls, ripstop poly floor and white canvas roof. Nylon storm flap of screen portion of door. Rear screened windows with storm flaps. Aluminum frame, plastic stakes. Flame retarded.

SAVE \$10.00

OUR REG. \$67.97

\$57⁹⁷ ea.

OVERSIZE SLEEPING BAG #468-740

OUR REG. \$24.97
Save \$5.00

By Wenzel. Extra length & extra width. 4 lbs. of bonded Dacron 88, nylon inner & outer shell. 39" x 83", 110" zipper.

\$19⁹⁷ ea.

COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG #8137-626

3 lb. polyester insul 200 filling, 100% nylon inner and outer shell. Fully washable, full zipper and weatherstripping. 33" x 77"

OUR REG. \$19.47
Save \$2.50

\$16⁹⁷ ea.

#03275 WENZEL SLEEPING BAG

Bonded plus 3-lbs. Dupont Dacron 88 fill, 100% nylon outer shell with tricot flannel inner shell.

OUR REG. \$16.97
Save \$3.00

\$13⁹⁷ ea.

#03084/03218 WENZEL SLEEPING BAG

Filled with 3 1/2 lbs. Acrylic Synthetic. Poplin outer shell, with red flannel inner. Adult size 100" zipper. Fully washable. 33" x 77" size.

OUR REG. \$12.97
Save \$3.00

\$9⁹⁷ ea.

COLEMAN ITEMS \$1.00 OFF

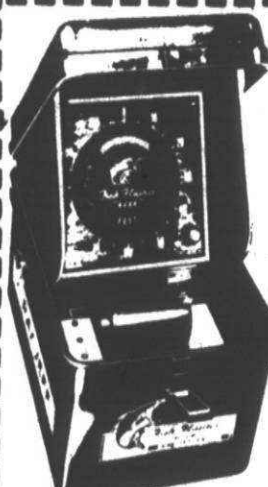
ANY COLEMAN STOVE, LANTERN, CATALYTIC HEATER, OR COOLER IN STOCK

WITH COUPON

COUPON SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: ANY COLEMAN ITEM IN STOCK SUCH AS: STOVES, LANTERNS, CATALYTIC HEATERS OR COOLERS **\$1.00 OFF** WITH COUPON

Good Monday March 17 thru Saturday March 22, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 490

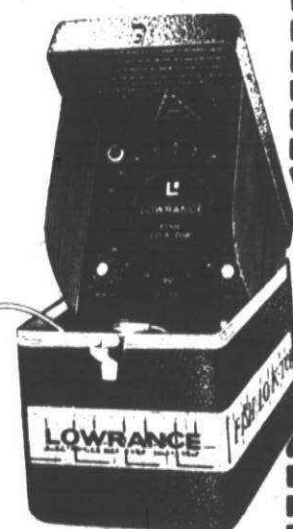


#6006 FISH FLASHER

By Ray Jefferson. Features no glare dial, undestructible cyclocase, motor noise filter, reads to 240 ft., comes complete with universal transducer mounting bracket.

OUR REG. \$114.97
Save \$20.00

\$94⁹⁷ ea.



#LFP-300 "SONAR" FISH LO-K-TOR

By Lowrance Comes with sensitive transducer, noise suppressor, battery meter, 100' dial, operates off two 6-volt lantern batteries.

OUR REG. \$149.88
Save \$20.00

\$129⁸⁸ ea.



MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL

"Constant Cycle" gear train, tungsten carbide line guide, corrosion-resistant finish, two spools. Large spool 175 yds. 12 lb. capacity, small spool: 125 yds. 6 lb. capacity. Model 300/301.

OUR REG. \$17.97

\$14⁹⁷ ea.



HEDDON 300 SPINNING REEL

4-1 gear ratio, ball bearing mounted main shaft, helical gears, folding crank, chenille line guard, multiple disc drag system. Model 248.

OUR REG. \$12.97
Save \$3.00

\$9⁹⁷ ea.

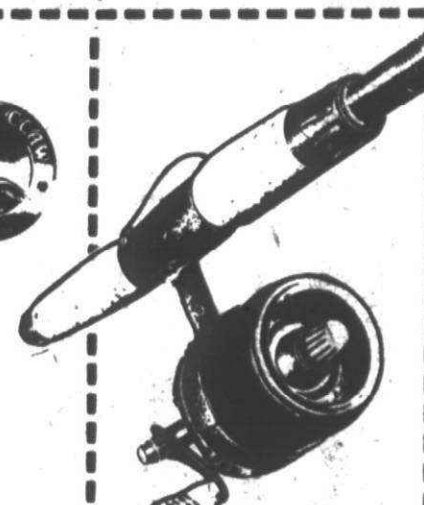


WRIGHT & MCGILL "EAGLE CLAW" 8 1/2' STEELHEAD FISHING ROD

"Eagle Claw" fishing rod, Michigan series. Model PBMSL.

OUR REG. \$14.97
Save \$2.00

\$12⁹⁷ ea.



ROD & REEL COMBINATION BY TRUE TEMPER

Uni-spin built into a 2-pc. 6 1/2' hollow glass rod with taper tip. 4-stainless steel guides, pre-spoiled with 100 yds. of 10 lb. test. Model 63RP-63LP.

LEFT OR RIGHT HAND

OUR REG. \$29.97

Save \$5.00 **\$24⁹⁷** ea.



HAND PAINTED WALL PLAQUES

Your choice of several mushroom design wall plaques.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF WOODLAND ANIMALS, AND MUSHROOMS PRICED FROM \$1.19 TO \$6.47

OUR REG. \$1.19

89^c ea.



HAND PAINTED OILS

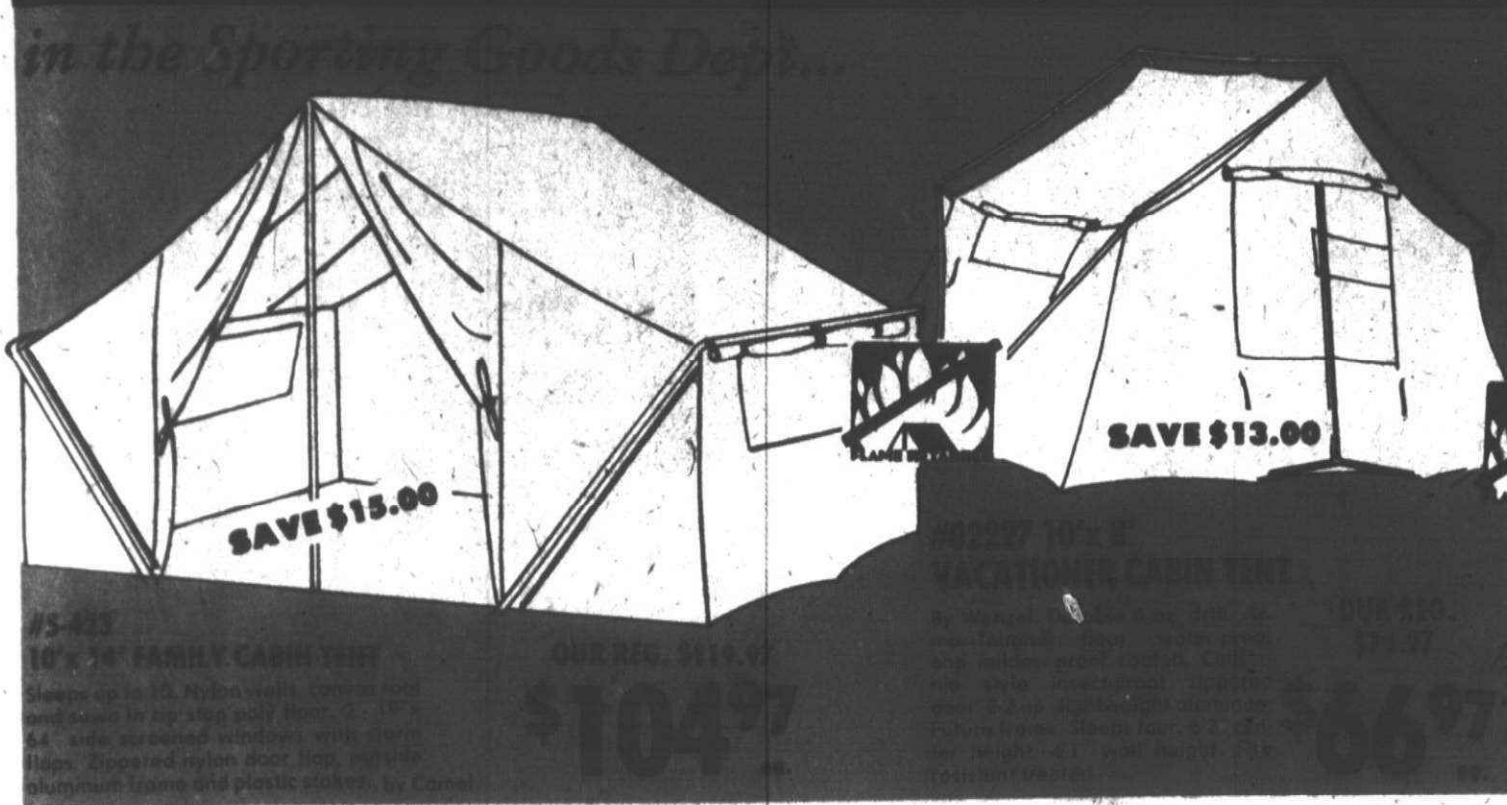
Twelve exclusive subjects, skillfully rendered by California artists on hardboard. These pictures are in strikingly beautiful colors, will complement any decor. 23" x 24" size. Style 170.

by Rimat

OUR REG. \$18.97
Save \$4.00

\$12⁹⁷ ea.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Pay More! Why

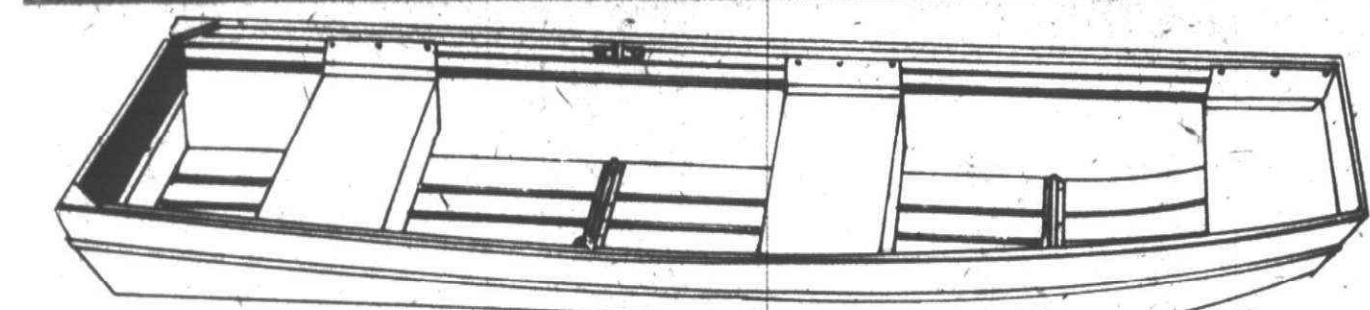


5' x 7' MOUNTAINEER MOUNTAIN TENT
By Wenzel. 6 oz. green drill. Armor-Tough® floor, fire resistant treated, water-proof and mildew-proof coated, screened zippered front and metal poles, stakes and gun ropes. 42" height. Sleeps two. Model 02254/2303.

OUR REG. \$27.97
\$23.97 ea.



11 FT. SUPER SNARK SAIL BOAT

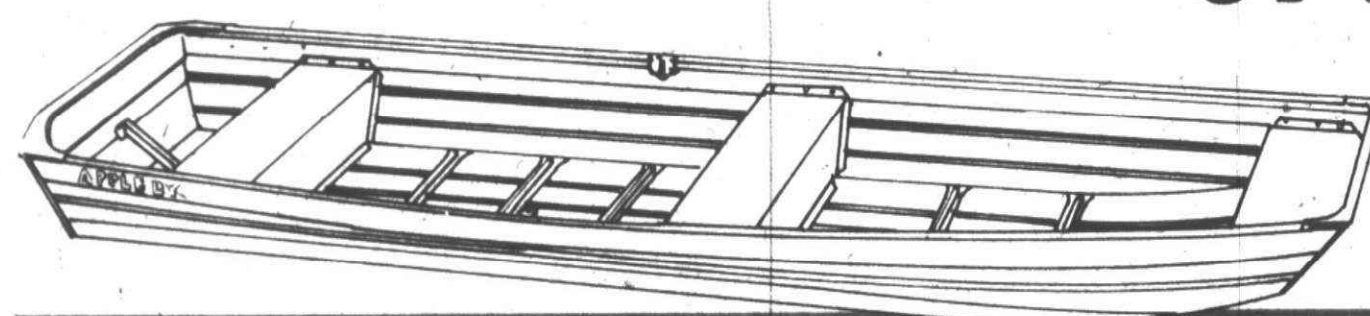


10 FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT

Thrifty Deluxe aluminum boat by Appleby. beam: 40". 3-seats. Approximate weight: 62 lbs. Maximum rated h.p.: 3. Weight capacity: 244 lbs.

OUR REG. \$114.97
Save \$25.00

\$89.97 ea.



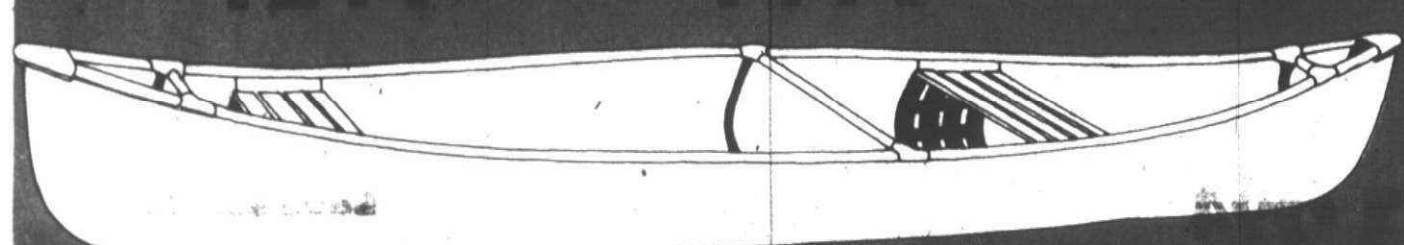
CUSTOM ALUMINUM JON BOATS by Appleby

Model of .051 gauge aluminum. Heavy aluminum seats with foam flotation. One bow and two stern handles. Available in 10, 12, 14 and 16 foot lengths.

10' CUSTOM FRAM 40" BEAM
REG. \$149.97
SAVE \$25.00
\$124.97

12' CUSTOM FRAM 40" BEAM
REG. \$169.97
SAVE \$25.00
\$144.97

14' CUSTOM FRAM 40" BEAM
REG. \$189.97
SAVE \$25.00
\$164.97



12 FT. LIGHTWEIGHT CANOE

By American Fibre Lite. This 12 ft. canoe weighs in at 30 lbs. Perfect for carrying into inaccessible areas and lakes. Rust resistant. One molded hull. U.S.A. approved capacity: 244 lbs.

OUR REG. \$139.97
Save \$14.97

COLORADO SPINNERS
By Luhr Jensen. Assorted sizes. OUR REG. 53¢
44¢ ea.

SUCKER BELL
By Luhr Jensen. For bait fishing and sucker. OUR REG. 47¢
47¢ ea.

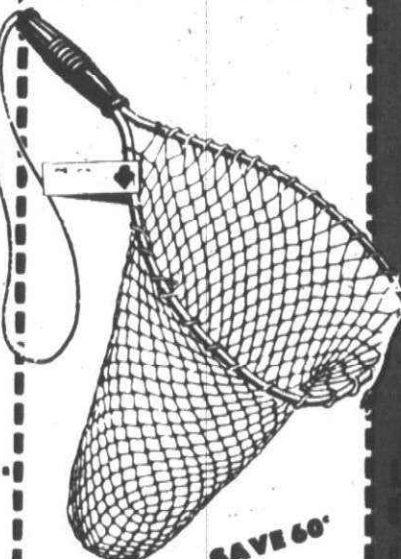
"LITTLE JEWEL" LUHR JENSEN CASTING SPOONS
YOUR CHOICE:
1/4 OZ. SPOON REG. 73¢
1/2 OZ. SPOON REG. 73¢
2/5 OZ. SPOON REG. 79¢
63¢ ea.

LUHR JENSEN BOWCASTER SPINNING LURE
By Luhr Jensen. 1/2 oz. 1/2" x 1 1/2". 1/2" x 1 1/2".
\$1.13 ea.

SPAWN SACKS
Hand tied. Package of 12. OUR REG. \$1.49
\$1.29 ea.

MONOFILAMENT LINE
By Berkley. Available in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 & 20 lb. test.
OUR REG. \$1.49 PER SPOOL
99¢

BURKE MIRACLE PATCH REPAIR KIT
Just heat to repair rods, boats, canoes, shoes, waders, tents, etc. Model 1002.
OUR REG. \$1.57
\$1.27 ea.

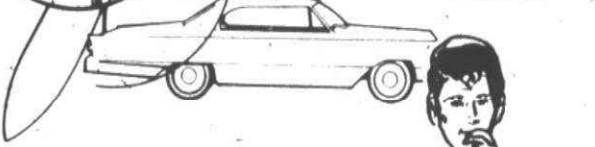


MT-8 TROUT NET
By Cummings featuring the new scoop shape. Bow size: 11 1/2" x 16 1/2". Net size: 26".
OUR REG. \$2.39
\$1.79 ea.

VIKING ONE-MAN BOAT LOADER

For all small fishing boats, johnboats, many canoes, and skiffs. Adjustable clamps assures proper fit to all cars. All steel 54" pole is rust resistant. Model 56522.

OUR REG. \$29.97
Save \$4.00
\$25.97 ea.



7.5 H.P. ESKA OUT-BOARD MOTOR

Air cooled, cooled by water pump. Automatic rewind starter. 3-blade semi-woodless propeller. Forward, neutral and full pivot reverse with a twist grip control. Slow troll to 14 mph. 44 lbs. Model 1976.

OUR REG. \$259.97
SAVE \$40.00

\$219.97 ea.



3.0 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR BY ESKA

Air cooled. Automatic rewind starter. Forward drive with reverse. 3 qt. tank. 2-blade semi-woodless propeller. 9 mph troll. 32 lbs. Model 1973.

OUR REG. \$184.97
\$154.97 ea.



TROLLING MOTOR MODEL M-4

By Pflueger. Permanent magnet type. Single speed operation with maximum rpm from 6-volt battery. Motor swivel 360° for full reverse. Model M-4.

OUR REG. \$28.97
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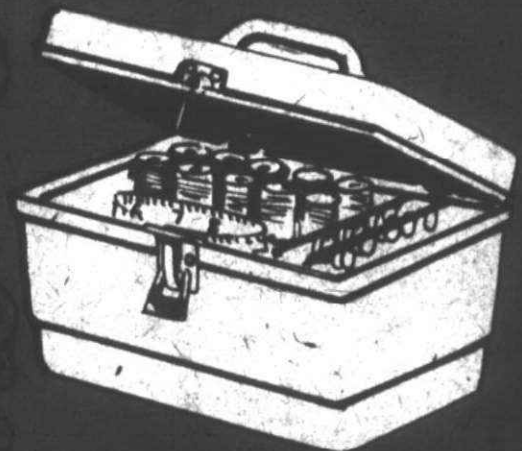


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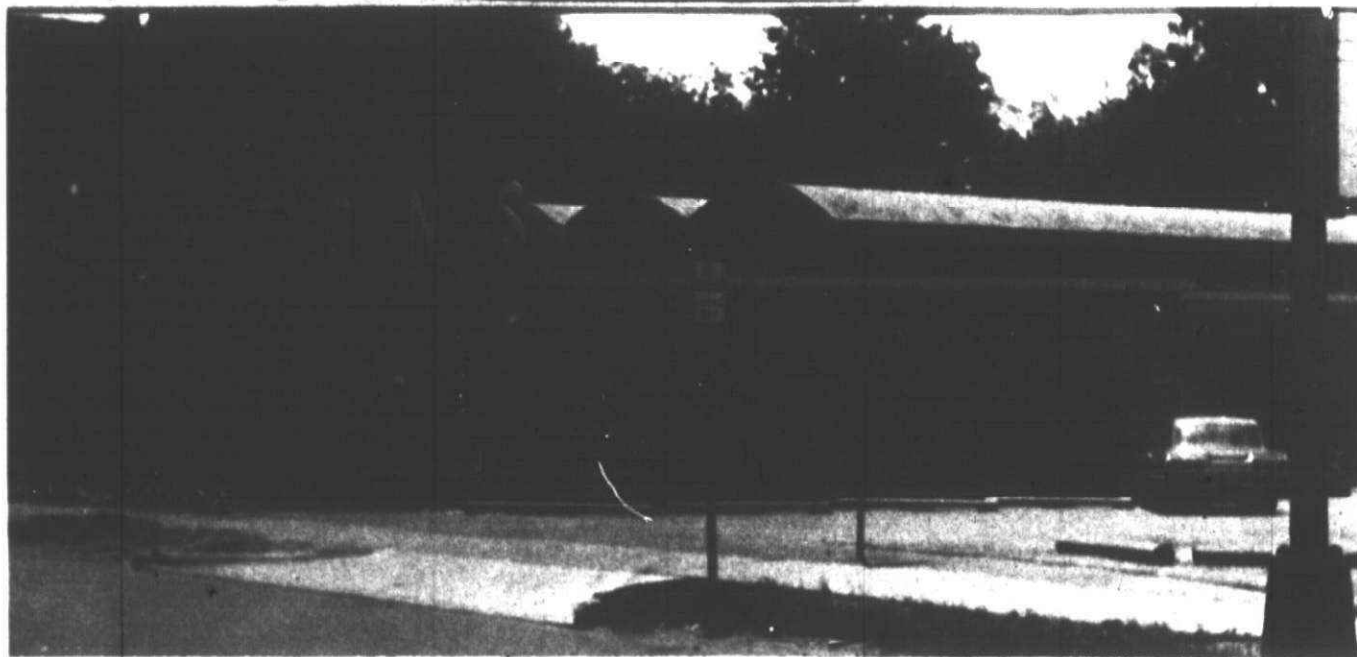
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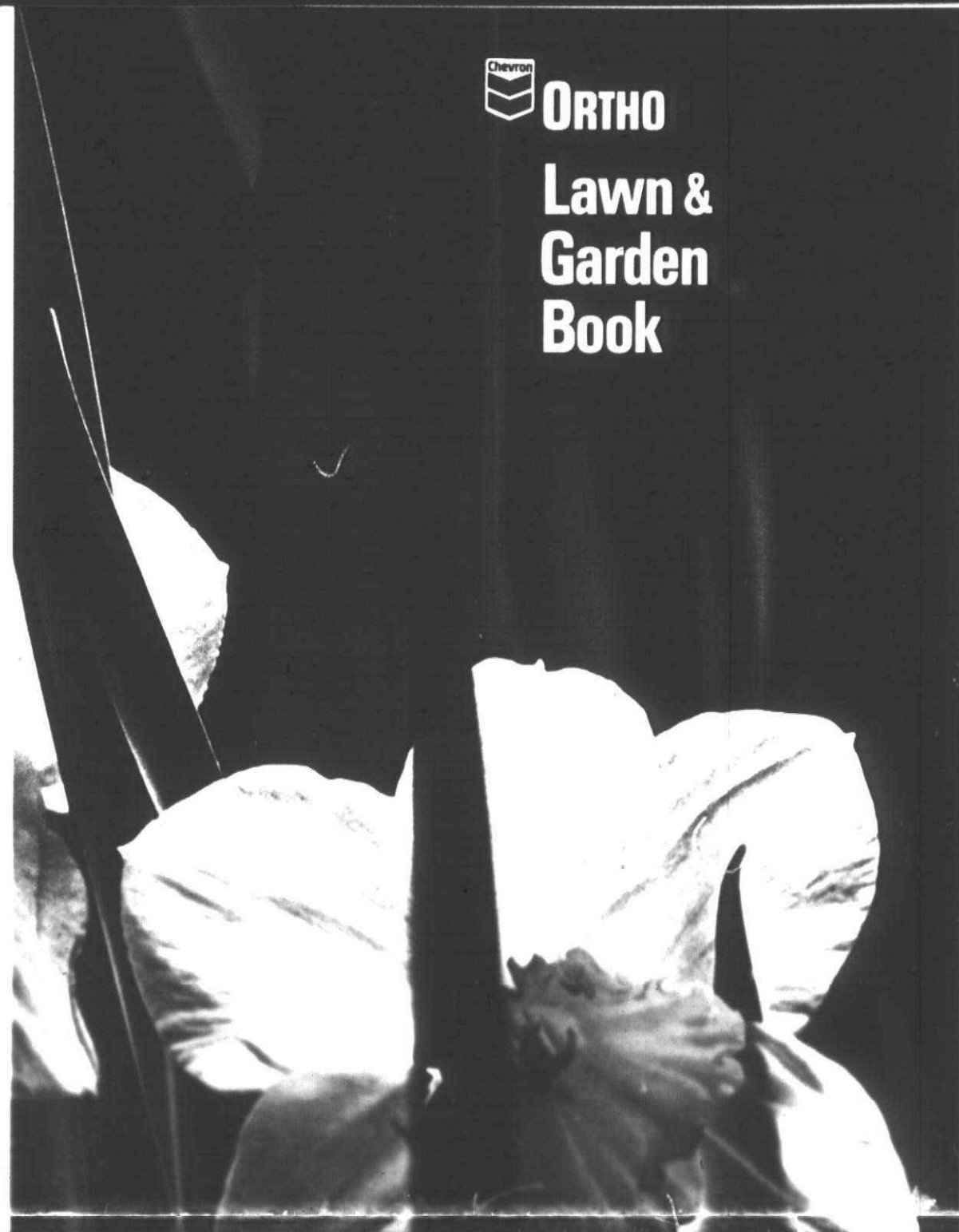
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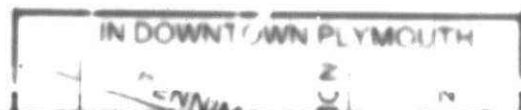


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Tomato seedlings with their first leaves grow out of Kys-cubes.



Tree holds protective canopy over hanging pots of begonias.

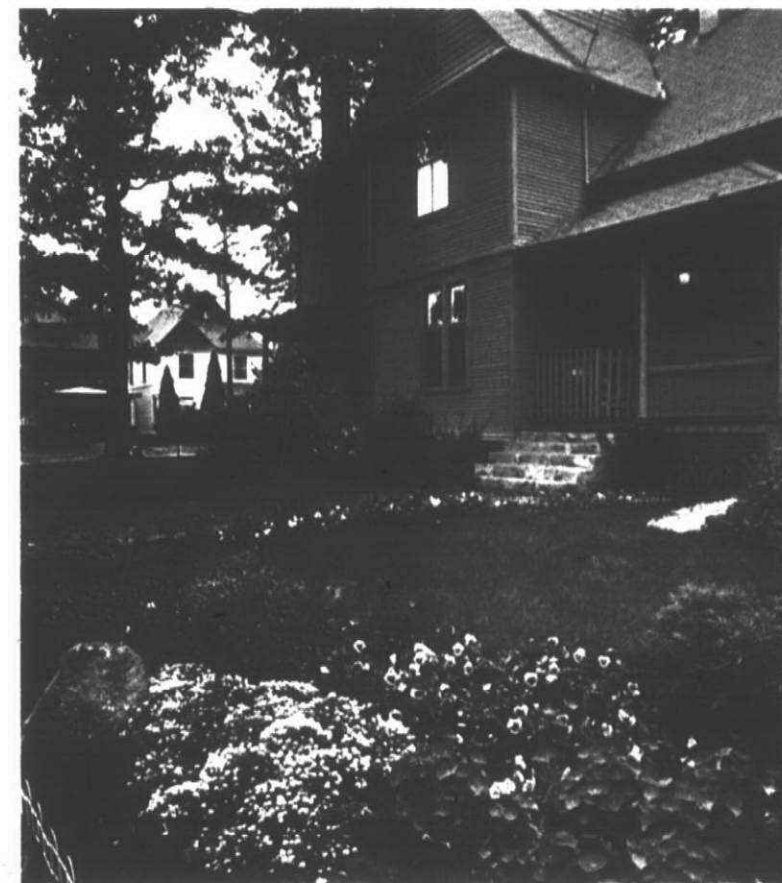
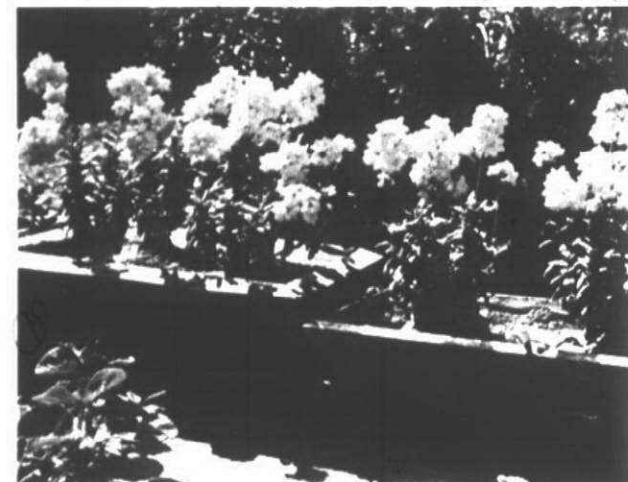


This pleasant area for outdoor living is designed to take a planting of carrots and cabbages right in stride.



With insets in brick walk and boxes and pots this gardener made sure no one would miss his plantings.

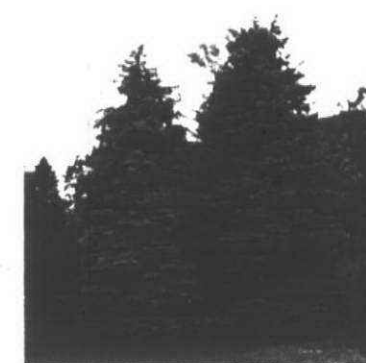
Below, Calceolaria—the pouch flower or pocketbook plant. Right: Vegetable space is where you find it.



Garden color—mixed as you please has a special way of saying welcome.



Beyond the green of the lawn there's the summer color of roses—tree, bush and dwarf—and whatever pleases the eye of the gardener.



The blue spruce—the aristocrat of the needled evergreen—the bluer the foliage color, the higher the rank.



The Daylily—no plant is more willing to please, as a show-off in the flower border or as a bank cover for erosion control.

ORTHO Lawn & Garden Book

Regionalized for gardeners in the Midwest/North

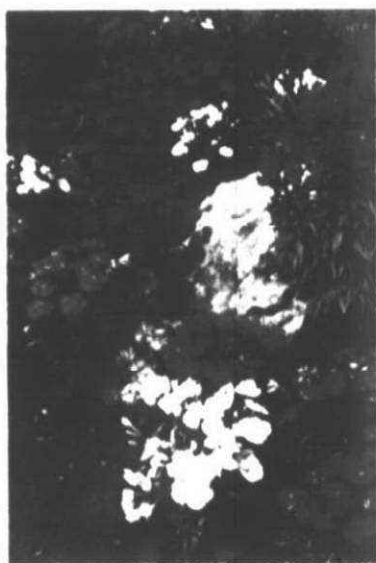
This is the year to try something new. It makes no difference whether the "something new" is something very old in gardening history. The hanging basket graced Babylon's garden. When Noah grounded the ark he planted a vineyard. The children of Israel, on their way to the Promised Land, remembered the cool cucumbers along the banks of the Nile. The artichoke survived the fall of the Roman Empire.

So, let's explore. Let's feel the warm soil, smell the good compost, hear the corn growing at night, see all the sights along the way, as we try something new.

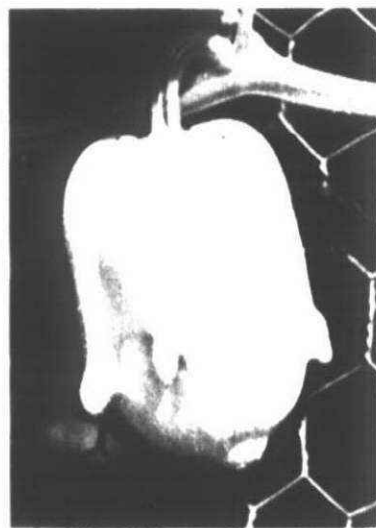
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Dianthus 'Magic Charms', All-America winner, with hybrid vigor, early and abundant bloom on 6-inch plants.



A gourd of many names—Finger gourd, Holy gourd, Gourd of the Ten Commandments, Crown of Thorns.



Both leaves and flowers of the lowly nasturtium are ingredients of this colorful salad.

Try something new

Plant a plant you've never seen. Plant a vegetable you've never eaten. Whether you try something new or not, see something new. There's a whole big green world to explore.

In the something-to-remember category, is lavender. This year we remembered the low growing dwarf 'Mumstead' lavender, planted it again and the scent was as delightful and flowers as deeply lavender as they were long ago.

You just might try the nasturtium, new or old, as an exotic vegetable. The lively, subtle, peppery taste of its leaves is reminiscent of watercress. Chopped leaves and flowers contribute to all types of salads. Flowers can be used as carriers of cheese mixtures, or salads for the hors d'oeuvres tray. The plump, green, unripened seed-pods, when pickled in vinegar, are very much like capers and are often substituted for them.

Don't forget the cat. The friend of all felines in the family is the showy, low-spreading catnip. An excellent border plant that bears small fragrant lavender-blue flowers. Cats love it, but even a good roll in the catnip doesn't seem to damage the plant too much.

Plant a vegetable you've never eaten. Jerusalem Artichokes, salsify, shallots, leeks, parsnips? See pages 6-7.

Flowers/Vegetables

To many a gardener, the charm of a vegetable garden is in its orderly, straight rows.

There's a different kind of beauty in such flower and vegetable combinations as these:

A staggered border of blue lobelia and 'Tiny Tim' alyssum—behind that a row of cabbage with blocks of 'Thumbelina' zinnias between each head of cabbage.

A row of marigolds between rows of potatoes give a good contrast near harvest time.

'Salad Bowl' and 'Ruby' lettuce are beautiful with Iceland poppies.

Red chard and dwarf alyssum with the old King Alfred daffodils—it's spring again.

Yellow violas and parsley, mixed together and planted 10 inches apart make a lovely sight in the spring, with the yellow violas shooting up through the green mountain of parsley.

A groundcover of strawberries beneath an old apple tree.

The dainty blue flowers of the ground-covering myrtle, *vinca minor* with red-stalked rhubarb.

At your garden store

For the shopper for color in the garden there's always something new.

You can expect more shade-tolerant plants. The popularity of impatiens and coleus has brought on several new introductions by the commercial growers. The 'Carefree' coleus is a self-branching type which remains dwarf and bushy (with little summer pinching) the entire growing season. It takes shade or half-day sun and is an excellent houseplant.

The hybrid impatiens in the Elfin, Imp, Shadeglow, and Minette series have performed beautifully in lighting up shady areas with bright colors. Now comes the Ripple series with large star-patterned bicolor flowers. Also new is the large (2 inch) flowered Grande mixture on dwarf plants.

The All-America winner dahlia 'Redskin' is a most welcome addition to the low-growing annual dahlias. Bushy, dwarf plants to 15 inches high provide a gaily colored mixture of double 1 1/2 inch flowers with contrasting bronze leaves.

For early spring planting and for pots in the fall months the 1974 All-America selection dianthus 'Magic Charms' in coral, crimson, pink, scarlet, white, or in a mixture, deserves space in the garden. You'll get a much longer period of bloom if seed heads are removed after flowers drop.

Another 1975 All-America winner is the 'Imperial Blue' pansy. This F₁ hybrid offers an extremely long flowering period. Its flowers are clear light blue with contrasting bluish violet face and gold eye.

Of the plants we used in hanging baskets last year our surprise was a little plant with the common name of creeping zinnia. Botanically its *Sanvitalia procumbens*. It bears tiny, golden-yellow, daisy-like blooms with dark centers; very free flowering. Its billowy, trailing habit makes it most attractive in hanging baskets. May be brought indoors in the fall.

Where to find it

New varieties of vegetables and flowers are seldom universally available. No one garden store or seed company catalog can find

space for the hundreds of old and new varieties. If you have trouble finding any vegetable or flower variety mentioned in this book, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reader's Service, Ortho Lawn and Garden Book, Chevron Chemical Company, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, California 94104, and we will send you our "Where-to-find-it" list.

New vegetables

Since every home garden is an experiment station more or less, there should be room for a trial or two of the promising new varieties. Here follows our report on what's new with tomatoes, melons, peppers, and the oriental cabbages.

Tomatoes

Will another tomato variety produce more fruit than the one you grew last year? The choice is wide. Probably the most talked about new variety is 'Early Girl'. Its earliness—rated to set fruit in 45 days from setting out transplant—is one reason for its claim to fame. But unlike many early varieties, it continues to set fruit throughout the summer and fall.

Where the growing season is short, choose an early maturing variety. It requires less total heat and generally sets fruit at lower temperatures than mid-season or late varieties.

Tomato trials throughout the midwest and northern tier of states rate these varieties at the top of the list:

'Spring Giant' (65 days). Vigorous bush type. Verticillium and

NEW GARDEN BOOKS AT YOUR GARDEN STORE

Ortho's Big 5 Gardening Guides are:

All About Vegetables

Growing without a vegetable garden
Growing for big harvest in small spaces

Bringing them to the table in the best of taste

Gardening Shortcuts

Removes the stumbling blocks before you stumble

When the Good Cook Gardens

How to enjoy vegetables, especially the unusual

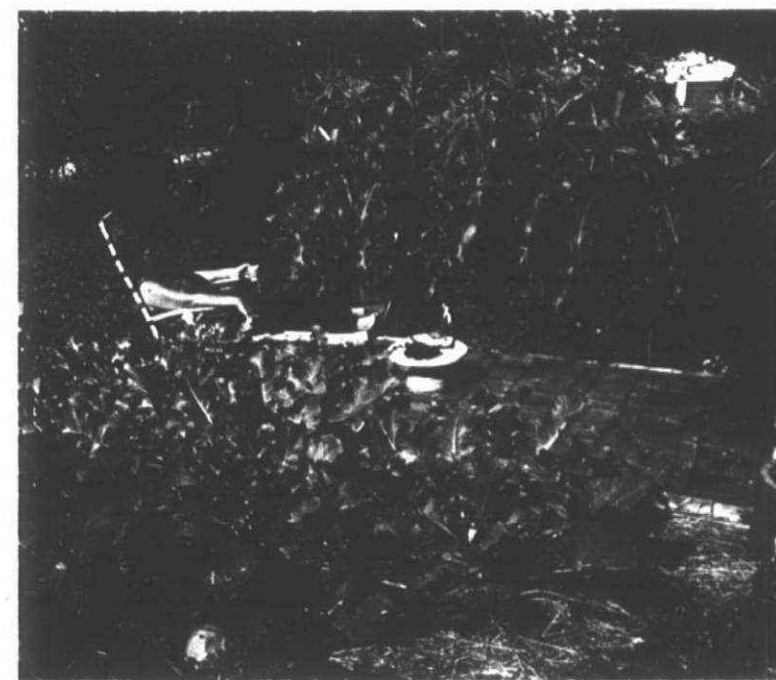
House Plants Indoors/Outdoors

All about container plants, Terrariums, Bottle gardens, Greenhouses and more.

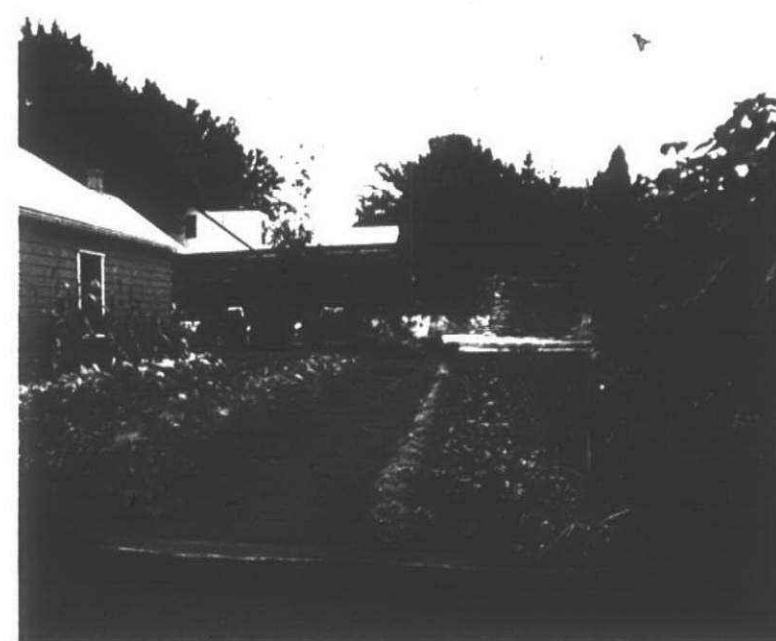
Weather-wise Gardening

How best to manage sun, wind, shade and rain.

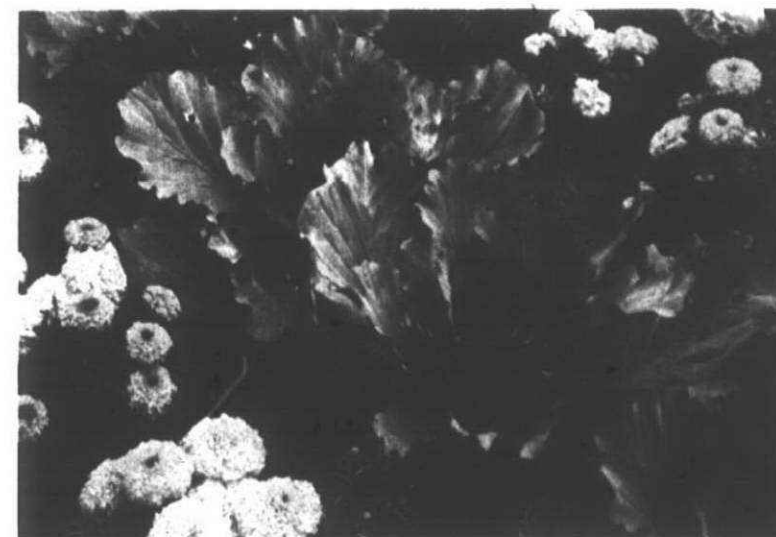
Look them over . . . each book is a shortcut to gardening expertise.



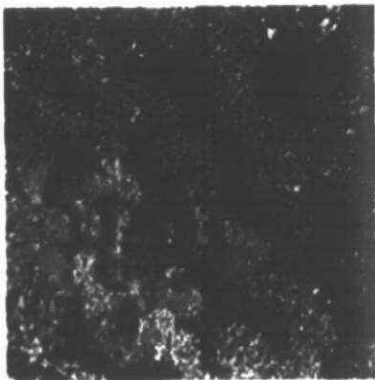
There comes a time in a well-planned garden when you can relax and watch the vegetables do their special thing.



A backyard lawn gives way, in part, to vegetables without entirely losing its green-carpet quality.



The All-America winner 'Ruby Ball' cabbages—stood for weeks in the garden without bursting—surrounded with marigolds.



fusarium resistant. Good yield of 1 1/2 pound fruits, if you're lucky.

'Springset' (67 days). A heavy yielding hybrid with resistance to both verticillium and fusarium wilt. Noted for its ability to set fruit in cool weather. Vine is vigorous, compact bush type.

'Campbell 1327' (69 days). Vigorous, fall bush type. Extra large fruit. Verticillium and fusarium resistant.

'Jet Star' (72 days). Big producer of large fruits free of cracks and scars. Vines are indeterminate in growth (fruit continues to set on new growth) and can be grown on stakes, trellis, wire cages, or on the ground. This hybrid is resistant to both verticillium and fusarium wilt.

'Better Boy' (72 days). Triple disease resistance. Yields continuous harvest of large, one pound fruits. Some gardeners harvest 50 pounds from one plant.

'Burpee VF' (72 days). A good producer of medium-sized fruits, thick-walled and meaty, with excellent crack resistance. Grow in wire cages.

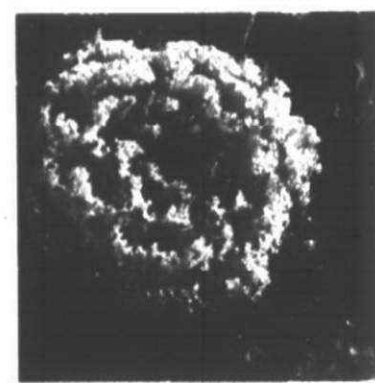
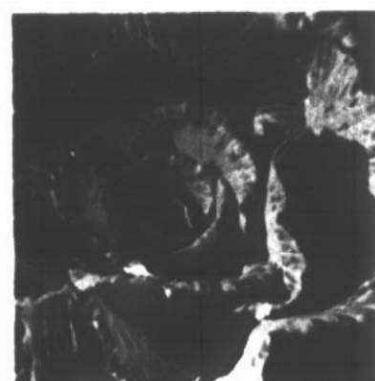
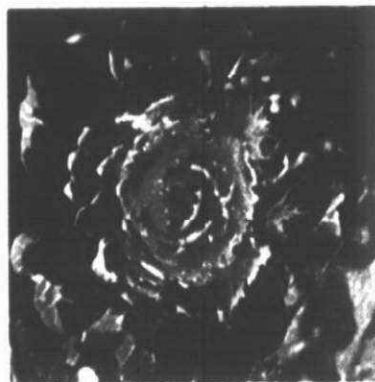
'Heinz 1350' (75 days). Resistant to both verticillium and fusarium wilt, and crack resistant. Vines are semi-determinant and grown on the ground.

'Sunray' (85 days). Yellow-orange, large, meaty tomatoes with sweet, mild flavor. A tall indeterminate grower generally grown on stakes, trellis, or wire cages.

Tomatoes in containers

There are a number of tomato varieties suitable for containers and hanging baskets. The smallest is 'Tiny Tim', a 12-inch plant with cherry-sized fruits. The next in fruit size 'Small Fry' with 1-inch fruits. However, 'Small Fry' is a vigorous grower to 30 inches and should be staked or used in a hanging basket. It produces hundreds of fruit—8 to 10 in a cluster. 'Burpee Pixie Hybrid' grows 18 inches tall with clusters of 1 3/4 inch fruit. 'Presto Hybrid' is about 24 inches tall with high quality 1 1/2 inch fruits. 'Patio Hybrid' is a step larger, growing to a sturdy, compact 30 inches, with 2-inch fruit.

All except 'Patio Hybrid' and 'Small Fry' are in scale with 6 to 8 inch pots. All bear quickly—60 to 70 days—and can be grown indoors as well as out. Give 'Patio Hybrid' a 12-inch or larger pot, or plant in the ground.



Flowering cabbage surprises with flowerlike leaves of many colors and patterns.

Edible-podded sugar peas

The edible-podded sugar pea or snow pea is a cool-season crop and should be planted in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked.

Pick when very young, just as the peas start to form. If you miss that stage, the peas can be shelled and eaten, but the pod will be tough.

In Oriental cookery the young pea pods are parboiled and used to garnish meat and fish dishes. They are also used in green salads after they have been allowed to cool. The most familiar dish that one usually finds pea pods in is mixed vegetables.

The low grower (24 inches) 'Dwarf Gray Sugar' can be grown without staking. The taller growers, 'Mammoth Melting Sugar' and 'Oregon Sugar Pod' are easier to pick if grown on a trellis.

The lettuces

Choice of varieties is all important. Lettuce is a cool-season, short-day crop. Some varieties are best planted in late winter, others produce as a fall crop.

There are four types of lettuce and several varieties of each type.

Crisphead. The crisphead types have firm heads and brittle texture. Such heads withstand long distance shipping and are the most important commercial type.

'Great Lakes 659' needs cool weather. May be bitter in hot weather. Plant for a fall crop in mild winter areas. 'Ithaca' is a non-bolting, tip burn resistant variety for spring and summer crops. Tends to break down in late fall weather.

Butterhead. The head is less firm and smaller than the crisphead. Leaves are soft and pliable, with a delicate buttery flavor. Leaves bruise and tear easily.

Representative and choice varieties: 'Dark Green Boston' for very early planting; 'Summer Bibb' and 'Buttercrunch' as the slow-bolting types.

Looseleaf or bunching. They do not form heads. The leaves are clustered or pressed together and only the young leaves at the center of the plant overlap to an extent.

'Grand Rapids' and 'Prizehead' and 'Black-seeded Simpson' are recommended early varieties. 'Slobolt', 'Salad Bowl', and 'Green Ice' are the more heat resistant varieties.

Cos or romaine. Long, narrow leaves form a loaf-shaped head. Leaves are coarse looking but are tender, sweet and mild flavored. Recommended varieties are 'Parris Island Cos', and 'Dark Green Cos.'

The variety of lettuce which frustrates many a home gardener is the old 'Bibb' variety. You may know it as 'Limestone'. Lettuce buffs class it as highest in quality of all lettuce varieties. The plant is loose and spreading when young, compact when mature with leaves closely clustered to form a small round head. Leaves are thick and brittle, with a delicate buttery flavor.

'Bibb' became the name of a lettuce introduced into the U.S. about 1890 as 'Half Century.' A Major John Bibb, of Frankfort, Kentucky, is credited with popularizing this type of lettuce. 'Half Century' disappeared from the seed trade for a while and when it returned, it was called 'Bibb' and erroneously 'Limestone'.

It is said that the name 'Limestone' came from the fact that early growers found that it could be produced in the old limestone quarries of Kentucky.

The frustration in growing 'Bibb'/'Limestone' is its habit of bolting to seed prematurely unless its requirements for temperatures and day length are met. It is at its best as a fall crop or when grown in a cool greenhouse.

'Summer Bibb', a cross between 'Bibb' and a slow bolting variety is the result of development work at Cornell University.

'Buttercrunch' is a more vigorous, larger 'Summer Bibb'. Neither of the slow bolting butterhead Bibbs equals the original 'Bibb' in quality, but they come very close and they are far easier to grow.

Flowering Cabbage/Kale

For fantastic color in the garden, and for a one-plant indoor bouquet in the fall, plant flowering cabbage or kale.

Wherever commercial growers have let gardeners see the plants you'll find transplants at your garden store about August 1. If these plants are not offered in your area, sow seeds in mid July. Color and form varies plant by plant (see photos). They are more beautiful—colors are intensified when frosted.

Of all the flowering plants in the fall garden, none can compete with these leaf-flowers.

The flowering cabbage has wavy leaves giving the plant the look



Raised bed, three railroad ties high, for highly productive potato crop in the Sid Harkema garden. See page 6-7.



Strange looking kohlrabi, beautiful sliced into a salad or eaten raw.

of a giant peony flower. Leaves of flowering kale are heavily fringed and waved.

Finger food

A vegetable garden isn't complete without a quota of "impulse" vegetables—the pull-wash-munch kind. To the obvious choices of radishes, turnips and carrots we have added and highly recommend *kohlrabi*. It's good raw food and, chilled and sliced, it's a delight.

Kohlrabi is a cool season, fast-growing vegetable, taking only 55-60 days from seed to pulling size. Plant for successive harvests for both spring and fall crops. Harvest before it is mature—when bulb is about 2 inches in diameter. Woody stem fibers develop through the edible portion when fully developed.

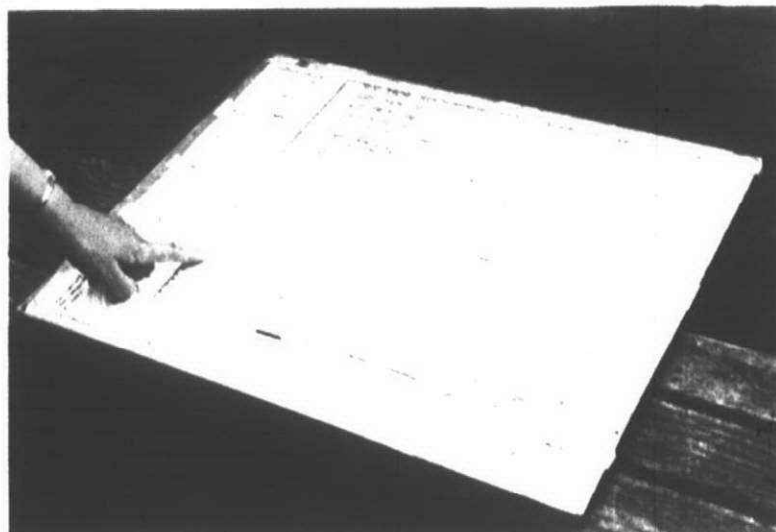
If you are planting turnips, give the variety 'Tokyo Cross' a trial. It's an All-America winner, with good resistance to disease. Best quality harvested when 2-inches in diameter, but will grow to 6 inches without becoming pithy.

NEVER ONE SQUARE FOOT OF IDLE GROUND

Here's how one family manages to produce a year's supply of vegetables—and have fun doing it.

The garden plot is 45 feet by 75 feet. The soil has been conditioned over the years with peat moss, lime and a yearly addition of compost.

The planning of the garden is a family affair—the family being the Sid Harkemas' of Grand Rapids, Michigan and their 5 children.



The planting plan fixed the location of each crop and the crop that followed.

Their growing season averages 170 days from the last frost in spring (May 1) to the first in fall (Oct. 17).

The eating season is 365 days—from harvest to harvest—thanks to a 27 cubic foot freezer and Mrs. Harkema's willingness to can 700 to 800 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

The high productivity, according to Sid, is the result of planned succession of crops—never one square foot of idle ground—optimum planting dates, maximum use of space and choice of variety.

Sid told us: "I have a family of 5 children and since they help grow the vegetables they are also crazy about eating them. Every year we try some new varieties as well as our old favorites. All this takes a lot of space—more space than I have. For that reason I have worked out a double-cropping schedule (see chart above).

The first column is an alphabetical list of the vegetables that we are growing this year.

Column B is the optimum planting time. By optimum I mean two things: first, the best planting time as it fits into the schedule of the garden, and secondly, some vegetables such as beans can be planted as early as May 1, but the plants become stunted and do not yield as well as they would if they were planted a couple of weeks later. For that reason I have May 15th as the optimum time for planting beans.

Column C is the amount of lineal feet devoted to that particular vegetable. When we made up this list, my family and I sat down at the table and looked at past yields per foot of each row to determine how much space to allot to each vegetable.

Column D is used to indicate succession—whether or not the crop in that row is the first crop



Here's the beautiful result of intensive gardening, the careful crowding of vegetables to get a maximum harvest.

or the second."

Succession of crops appears simple on paper. In the garden it becomes complicated when spacing of the crops differ in widths such as when lettuce is followed by cabbage or potatoes. Sid gets around that difficulty this way: "The rows in the garden are all 2 feet apart. I have these permanently marked off on the railroad ties that border the beds. I know that some crops require more than 24 inches of space. But by spacing them farther apart within the row I can usually make do. With the 2-foot wide beds throughout all crops are interchangeable. When the time comes to follow one crop with another I can plug in any type of crop.

"To make maximum use of space, all carrots, radishes, beets, parsnips, onions and the like are planted in double rows within the 2-foot space. Crops that should be planted in rows 30 to

36 inches apart are spaced further apart within the row.

"In some cases I will try to get 3 crops out of the same piece of ground. For example, an early crop of spinach comes off in June. It is followed with potatoes. Before the potatoes are harvested, a planting of kale goes between the potatoes which are harvested before the kale is mature.

"This close spacing has more advantages than increasing production. With the foliage of all plants touching there's a canopy above the soil. The need for weeding and hoeing is lessened. The foliage of the plants acts as a mulch. The vegetable garden is a thing of beauty."

Every gardener has his own idea of the best varieties. Sometimes it's based on production; sometimes on taste. Here are a few of Sid Harkema's comments:

Jerusalem artichokes. I never

thought the family would like them, but they love those crazy looking knobby roots. The plant is hard to kill. Volunteers all over the place. This year we hope to produce about 100 pounds.

Beans. I try some new variety each year, but the one we stick with for a bush snap bean is 'Contender'. It produces a 6-inch long round pencil pod type and is extremely productive. On July 24 we finished picking our spring seeded crop. From a 200 foot row we harvested a total of 250 pounds. I always plant my main crop of beans on May 15 and harvest all the beans in 4 pickings, 4 days apart. This year the first harvest was July 12 and the last July 24. The kids have the most fun picking the last harvest. They can pull the plants out of the garden and sit on the picnic benches and pick the beans in the shade.

Carrots. I usually seed the main crop of carrots the first week of June. Even if you leave these in the ground all through fall into winter, they don't set seed and they stay sweet as honey. We prefer the 'Nantes' and 'Chantenay' types. We usually get about 300 to 350 pounds of carrots a year.

Celeriac. This is the first time for us this year. I don't know anything about it, except that it does wonders for soup.

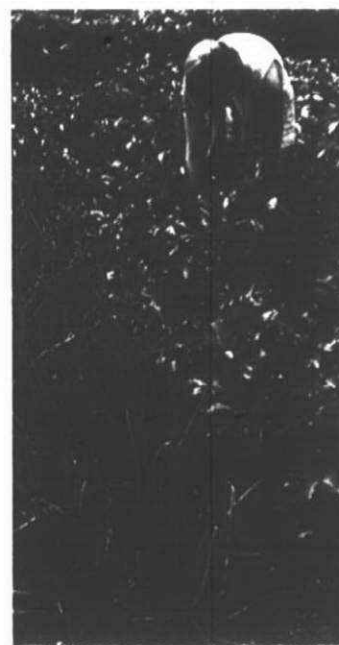
Lettuce. We start the lettuce as early as possible in the spring and finish up as late as possible in the fall. Last fall I seeded the last patch about the first of August and covered it with a plastic-covered structure. We harvested lettuce up until the middle of December.



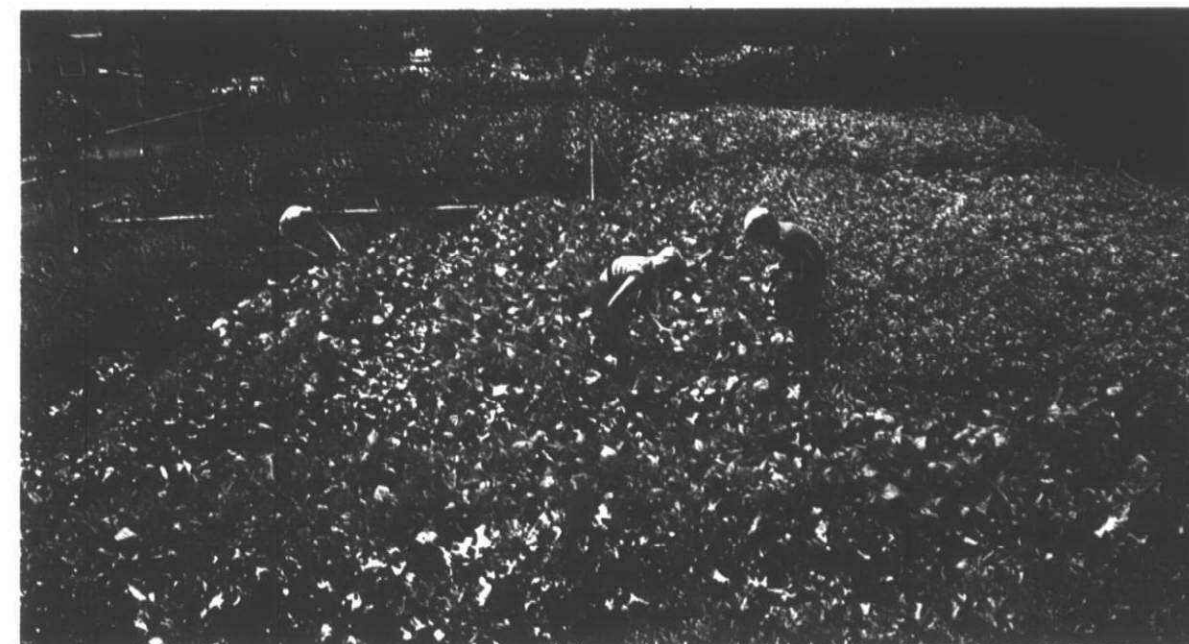
For tomato growing the wire cylinder increases yields of unblemished fruits.



On one vine of 'Burpee VF' we had more than 20 fistfull size tomatoes ripen at the same time.



Onions will be harvested and out of the way when parsnips spread their leaves wide.



All photos on these pages are of the Sid Harkema vegetable garden. Sid says: "Some people think I spend all my time gardening. This is not so. My family and I draw up a map in early spring, write up a time schedule for each vegetable and then allow the garden to happen."

The space-saving vertical garden

As ground space for gardens gives way to the apartment balconies, decks, patios and roof tops, there's only one way to find growing space—go skyward, go vertical.

More than 10 years ago we began our search for more growing space in every square foot of ground space. Our starting point was a "Petunia Tree" we saw in Salt Lake City. All of our initial trials (see progress illustration in panel below) were with vertical gardens built in much the same manner as a wire hanging

basket. The building materials were wire mesh, sphagnum moss, and light weight planter mix. Growth of plants in these "trees" was better than expected. We grew all kinds of lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers as "salad trees"; marigolds, alyssum, iberis, campanula and violas, gave the trees seasonal color.

In the early days we over-scaled the units; there was no need for the amount of planter mix we used. The column we found most useful was the half circle of wire nailed or stapled to a 1 by 12-

inch redwood board. Excellent growth of strawberries, vegetables and flowers occurred in half-circles of no more than 6 inches in diameter. In effect we took a 5-foot-long row of plants in a 12-inch mounded raised bed and stood it on end.

The size of the wire mesh was important. All were planted with transplants. Although the root ball can be squeezed through a very small opening, we soon used only hog wire or welded wire with 2-inch mesh.

In the evolution of column vertical gardens we changed from sphagnum moss to black plastic film to hold the soil mix. And we became choosy about the soil mix. Only a light-weight mixture of peat moss and vermiculite or perlite, such as the U.C. or Cornell "Peat-lite" mixes were used.

The black film is not as garden-esque as sphagnum moss but the plants soon cover the plastic and we seem to get earlier growth as compared to the sphagnum vertical garden.

In the last 2 years we have experimented with the vertical box as photographed below. In early spring the box is planted with lettuce—leaf lettuce, butterhead and romaine. In the summer, the box is planted with fibrous begonias, impatiens and coleus.

The box could be any height. We made it 50 inches high. Cross pieces are 1 by 2 inch with openings 8 inches square. Details of construction are diagrammed below.

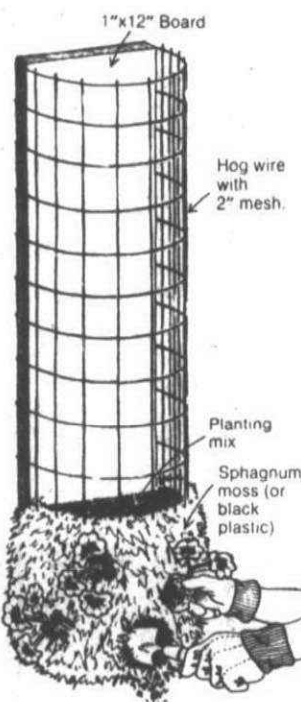
The pipe for watering is 1 1/4 inch

plastic pipe with 1/4 inch holes drilled throughout the pipe. This method of watering may not be necessary but we found watering without them too much of a guess between "too much" and "not enough" for thorough wetting. Regardless, the mix should be moist when filling the box. And no matter how light the mix, water at 8.3 pounds per gallon gives the box plenty of weight as it is watered.

The wheels used to give the box easy portability should be large casters which turn 360 degrees.



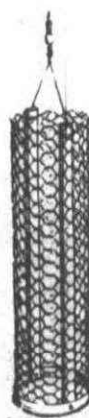
The original petunia "tree" was made with a half circle of 2-inch mesh wire, stapled to a 1x12 inch board. A lining of sphagnum moss retains the planter mix. Petunia seedlings were inserted through the moss.



Built of 2-inch mesh wire shaped as an octagon, faced on 4 sides with wood panels and cross braced. Lined with black plastic film and filled with planter mix. The tomato 'Small Fry' drapes from top. Alyssum planted both at top and inserted through the plastic at sides.



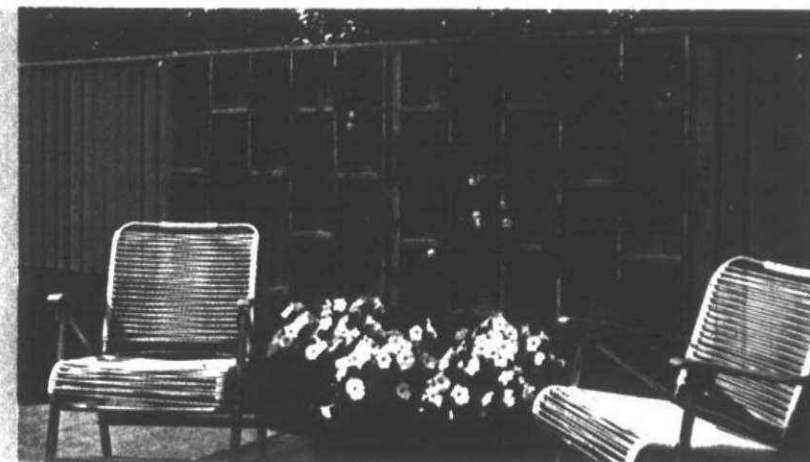
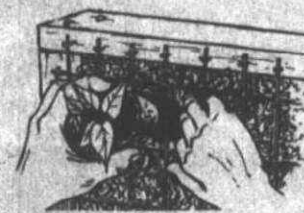
Tomatoes and cucumber in this "salad" tree had more soil than they needed in this half circle of wire secured against a fence. Sphagnum moss was used to line the wire and hold planter mix. Dwarf marigolds were used for a touch of color.



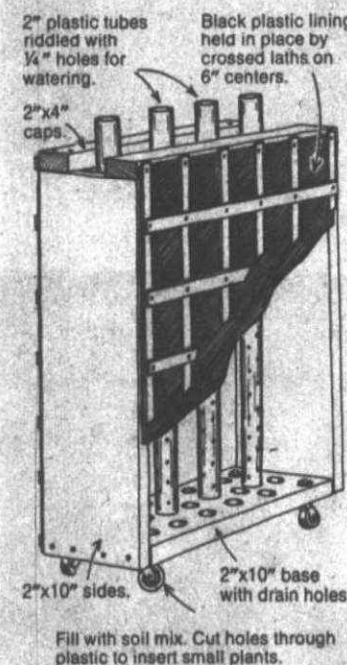
In early experiments cylinders of chicken wire with wooden slats and can bottoms for stiffening were used for hanging planters. Difficulty in planting through such a small-mesh wire ruled out chicken wire in subsequent trials. The fisherman's swivel was a success.



Best growing medium in the limited depth of the checkerboard fence is sphagnum moss. Hold it in place with welded wire of 2x2 inch mesh.



Spring planting, in the roll around, of lettuce in variety was followed by a planting of impatiens and fibrous begonias.



Make room for strawberries

The highlight of the delights of a home garden is the strawberry patch. And there is no need to take the word "patch" literally—the strawberry is a most accomodating plant.

As seen in these pictures, the strawberry can be grown successfully in a variety of situations—in containers of all kinds, in a vertical garden, in hanging baskets, with or without plastic or organic mulch, or used as an edible ornamental serving a wide variety of landscape uses.

Whether growing strawberries in containers or in the garden, the soil you plant them in should be well drained. Do not set the plants too deep or too shallow. The bud should be set level with the surface of the soil.

Gardeners who grow strawberries in containers in a disease-free soil mix don't have to worry about verticillium wilt and red stele (root rot). Both

are caused by soil-borne fungus. To ensure success, start with plants certified to be disease free. If you have grown strawberries for several years, you know their performance is not exactly predictable. The quality of the same variety may differ from one year to the next due to differences in the weather pattern and soil conditions.

Also, if you have gardened in several locations, you have learned that what is the "best" variety in one location is only fair in another area. Varieties available at local garden stores are adapted to your area. In choosing adapted varieties, you can play it safe by checking with the office of your County Agricultural Extension Agent.

Every year new strawberry varieties appear and older varieties are dropped by commercial growers for reasons of production, performance,

shipping ability, and comparison taste tests. The supply at garden stores will be a mixture of the latest commercially recommended varieties and those with local appeal. Since firmness for shipping is not important in the home garden, you may not agree with taste tests of the commercial grower.

The following are some of the recommended varieties you may run into in your area:

'Earlidawn,' 'Midland,' 'Midway,' 'Redstar,' 'Surecrop,' 'Everbearing,' 'Ozark Beauty,' 'Ogallala,' 'Gem,' 'Geneva.'

If aphids, leafhoppers or mites attack, spray with ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control.

Botrytis fruit rot may be serious in wet years and in beds that are too crowded. To prevent fruit rot, spray with ORTHOCIDE Garden Fungicide when new growth starts in spring and repeat applications weekly.



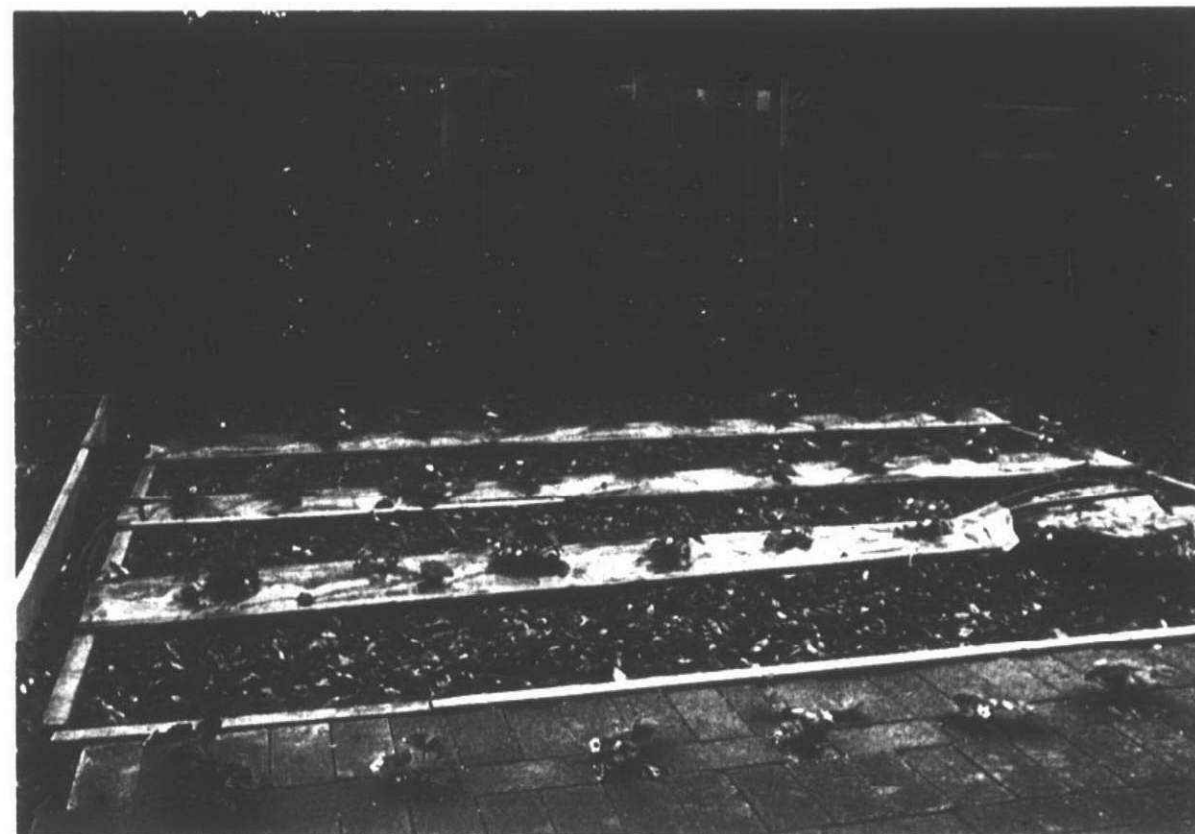
A mulch of bark chunks modifies soil temperatures and dresses up the garden.



Early crop of strawberries from a row covered with clear plastic.



Plastic covered beds edged with 2 x 4's and a bark mulch.



Experiments with mulches using bricks laid in sand and clear and black plastic. Berries in plastic are watered with soaker hose. As weather warmed, plastic was covered with bark mulch.



Berry plants in bricks laid on sand developed more slowly than those in the plastic but produced a good crop and finally equaled the plastic mulched plants in vigor.



Plants grown in plastic pails. Bark mulch.



The kind of crop you hope to grow.

When you start from scratch don't miss the sights along the way

Growing vegetables and flowers from seed has its special rewards. There's high drama in the sprouting of many seeds. The seeds themselves have a special kind of beauty.

The author of the introduction to *Seeds—the Yearbook of Agriculture 1961*, Victor R. Boswell, had a good eye for seeds: "The details of the surface relief of many seeds are even more beautiful in design and precision than the mass of the seeds as a whole. Often you can find minute surface characters of surprising kinds. Surfaces that appear plain and smooth to the unaided eye may be revealed under a good hand lens to have beautiful textures.

"Surfaces may be grained or pebbled. They may have ridges like those of Doric columns. They may bear geometric patterns in tiny relief, forming hexagons, as in a comb of honey, or minute dimples may cover the surface. Some irregular surface patterns of surprising beauty sometimes appear under the lens. Surface may be a dull matter, or highly glossy, or anywhere in between. Last but not least in the beauty of seeds are their surface colors. They may be snow white or jet black. The color may be a single solid one, or two or more may be scattered about at random. Colors may form a definite pattern that is distinctive and characteristic of the species and variety. The colors may be almost any hue of the rainbow—reds, pinks, yellow, greens, purples—and shades of ivory, tan, brown, steely blue, and purplish black."

Starting from scratch with seeds should not be considered a job for experienced gardeners only. We watched a kindergarten class grow a dozen different plants from seed with the help of a teacher who was learning about plants along with the kids. The seed starter kits, the peat pots, and Jiffy 7's (see page 24) made the going easy.

The full story of our experiments with the green world and children of all ages is crammed into a book of 54 pages—*A Child's Garden—A Guide for Parents and Teachers*.

Books are available from Public Relations, Chevron Chemical Company, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. The price is 50¢. Single copies free to teachers.



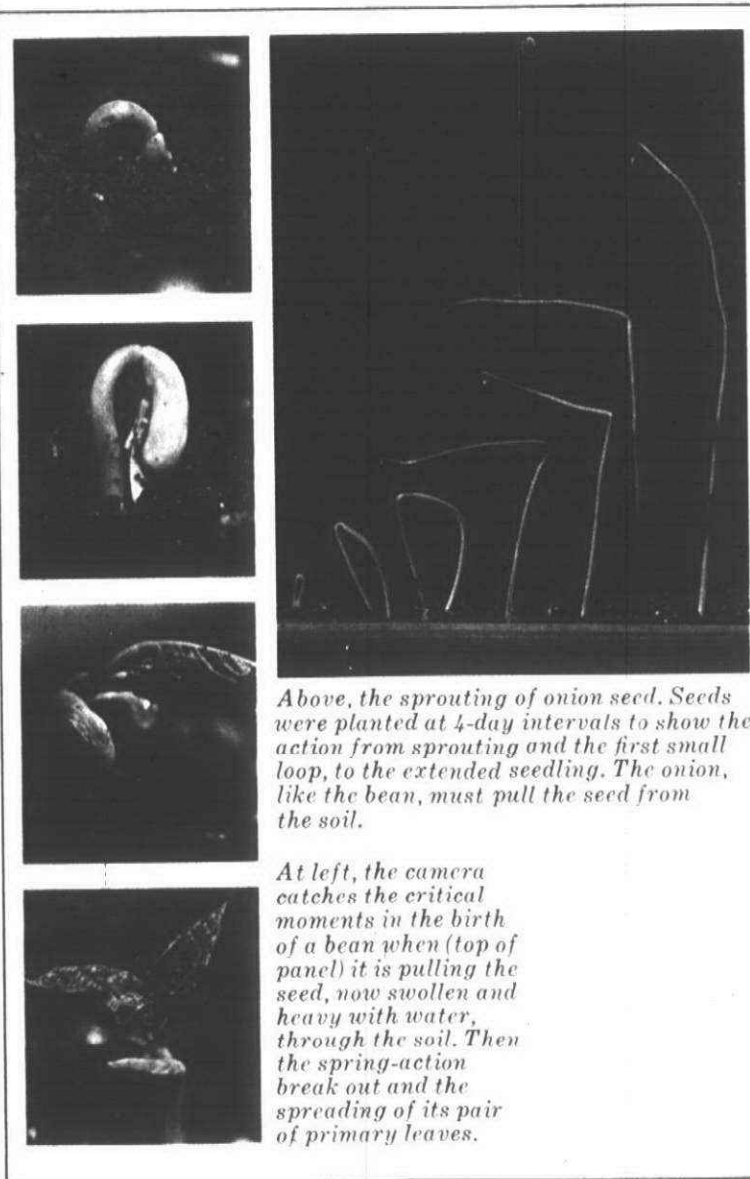
The kindergarten class at the St. Helena Elementary School grew plants of dianthus, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, basil, dwarf and tall marigolds, dahlias and balsam, and staged a successful spring plant sale. See text.



Baby cucumber carries its blossom with it as it grows.



All-America winner, the 'Thumbelina' zinnia wears a beautiful crown.



Above, the sprouting of onion seed. Seeds were planted at 4-day intervals to show the action from sprouting and the first small loop, to the extended seedling. The onion, like the bean, must pull the seed from the soil.

At left, the camera catches the critical moments in the birth of a bean when (top of panel) it is pulling the seed, now swollen and heavy with water, through the soil. Then the spring-action break out and the spreading of its pair of primary leaves.

Trouble shooting... with a light hand

The gardeners who seem to avoid serious trouble from insects and disease are those who make friends of their plants. They visit them frequently. They inquire into their good health. They know, or soon learn, the pitfalls of the plant they are growing. They protect them from insects and diseases with sprays or dusts when necessary. When is it necessary? In these pages we point out a few ORTHO products prepared for safe and sane trouble shooting.

ISOTOX...ISOTOX...

When a plant's in obvious trouble and the trouble is caused by "something damaging the leaves," the kindly act is "spray with ISOTOX." The full name of which is ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Spray. But to several generations of gardeners, ISOTOX is the spray. These gardeners should take the time to find out the cause of the trouble, but through experience they just reach for ISOTOX. Read the label and you'll see why.

It's a wide spectrum insect spray formulated to clean out many kinds of sucking and chewing insects and spider mites. In addition, it has *systemic* action. It gives the plant internal protection against many sucking insects. Follow label instructions.



It's for use on ornamental plants only. Do not use ISOTOX on edible fruits and vegetables.

They lurk in darkness

You might see the trails of slime. You are sure to see the chewed leaves of slugs and snails. These night feeders are a major problem where moisture and cool, humid, cloudy weather prevails. ORTHO SLUG-GETA Snail & Slug Bait is the product to use. It contains MESUROL®, which produces a paralysis soon after feeding, preventing the slug or snail from retreating to shelter as daylight approaches. Use it for a clean-sweep control with flowers, shrubs, vines—everywhere except the vegetable garden.

In the vegetable garden take care of slugs and snails with ORTHO BUG-GETA Snail & Slug Pellets.



You may be too late

It doesn't pay to wait for signs of trouble to apply fertilizers in the vegetable garden. The hunger signs of yellowish leaves or stunted growth generally appear too late for effective timing. For example, many short-season vegetables require the full amount of fertilizer in the soil at planting time. In this short life span there is no time to control mistakes.

The label on ORTHO Vegetable Garden Food 5-10-10, in 5 and 25 pound packages, will give you the right fertilizing program when starting from seed and setting out transplants.

"Look what happened to my radishes"



The little worms or maggots that bore holes in radishes and onions are always discovered when it's too late to do anything about them. For the best insurance against their damage, dust ORTHO DIAZINON® Soil & Foliage Dust over the furrow after seeding. This mild treatment will kill the maggots as they hatch. Follow label directions.

Instant "treatment" in home and garden

ORTHO Home & Garden Spray in a pressurized can is ready for instant use in the garden, when spot treatment on a plant or two is needed. Or use it to clean out infested house plants—African violets, philodendrons, geraniums, begonias. Spray indoors and outdoors for house flies, mosquitoes and gnats. Take care of house invaders—roaches, earwigs, spiders, centipedes.

If you have used similar products in the past with only passable results, try this new development. Many times more effective than Pyrethrum and as environmentally safe.



About the chart

The insects most likely to cause trouble in the flower garden and the vegetable garden are paraded within these pages. Each pest is matched with the product or products to use for control. Note that some of the products in the *Ornamentals Column* are not to be used on vegetables. When vegetables are planted in flower or shrub border, choose a spray or dust that is listed for both ornamentals and vegetables.

In using any garden chemicals, including those referred to in this book, please be sure to read

the entire label carefully in order to obtain the most current use information and to avoid accidental misuse. Note the number of days you must allow between the last application of the product and the harvest of the vegetables. The number of days vary by product and crop.

For example, time lapse of ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust: 0 to 3 days, except on leaf lettuce: 14 days. ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray: 0 to 7 days. ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust: 1 to 7 days, except on raspberries: 14 days. Observe all pre-harvest intervals listed on product labels.

A thing called chlorosis

Chlorosis—the lack of natural green color in the leaves—is a physiological disorder caused by one or more of several conditions. It occurs frequently in soils containing an excess of lime, since lime fixes iron in the soil and makes it unavailable to plants. However, the most common causes are the unfavorable growing conditions that occur in soils with or without excess lime—too much water in the soil due to poor drainage, overwatering, or prolonged rains; low soil temperatures in a cold spring.

The application of ORTHO *Greenol Liquid Iron* to the leaves and the soil of a chlorotic plant will help correct chlorosis. It is especially helpful where applied as new growth forms in the spring.

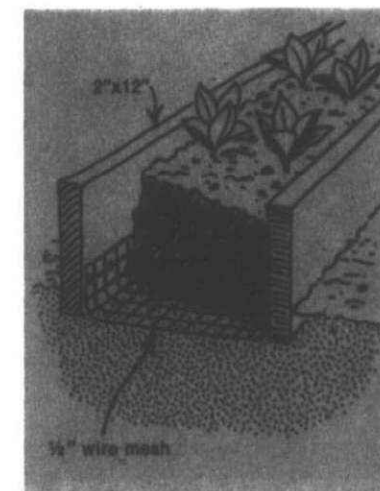
At winter's end

At winter's end the recovery of evergreen plants from the effects of a cold winter is painfully slow, especially if winter is followed by a cool spring. In the cold soils of early spring soil applied fertilizers are not directly available to the plant roots. Soil micro-organisms necessary to

convert the fertilizers, are inactive. However, a foliage nutrient spray will supply nutrients immediately. The plant begins green growth before the roots are able to absorb nutrients from the soil. The product to use is ORTHO *Evergreen & Azalea Food* 10-8-7.

Gopher protection

Two families of gophers practically ruined our garden last year. This year we have gopher-proofed one section by building a 12-inch deep raised bed and lining the bottom of the bed with ½-inch mesh wire.

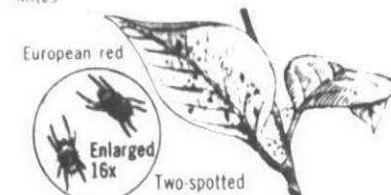


INSECTS

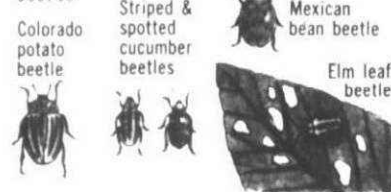
Aphids



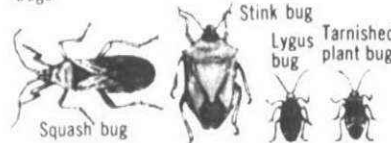
Mites



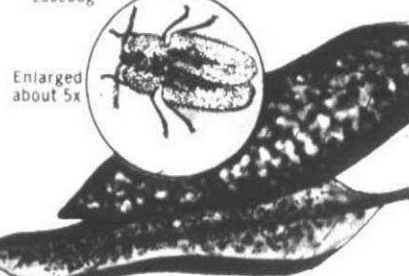
Beetles



Bugs



Lacebug



Weevils



ORNAMENTALS HOW TO CONTROL

Aphids have many ways of attracting the gardener's attention: the drip of honeydew and the black mold that grows on it, the curled leaf and the distorted bud. Controls: ISOTOL Insect Spray cleans them out on contact and gives the plant internal protection. The same internal protection is provided with a soil application of ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4. These products kill on contact. ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray.

If leaves are stippled with yellow or brown spots, turn leaf over and look for mites or their eggs. Use a hand lens or tap leaves over a sheet of white paper to identify these small relatives of spiders.

Mites that attack leafy plants become more active in hot weather. Those that damage conifers start in the cool of the spring.

Controls: Clean out overwintering mites and their eggs on shrubs and trees with an early spring spray of VOLCK Oil Spray. During the summer months, spray with ISOTOL Insect Spray or ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray.

The most destructive beetles are illustrated here. Damage varies from small holes in leaves to complete defoliation. Most are general feeders on both ornamentals and vegetables. Controls: When beetles or their leaf damage are seen, apply one of the following products: ISOTOL Insect Spray, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray, ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray, ORTHO Liquid SEVIN. Always check product labels and follow all directions and precautionary statements.

The bugs illustrated are general feeders through the flower garden. As true bugs suck plant juices, many inject a toxin that causes unsightly spots and wilting. Tarnished plant bugs cause defoliation and stunting. Four-lined plant bug makes tan, depressed circles in top leaves of chrysanthemums, geraniums. Controls: Spray with ISOTOL Insect Spray or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray.

This tiny insect can do considerable damage to azaleas, especially exoni, rhododendrons, flowering quince, pyracantha, mountain laurel, Japanese plums, ash, and plane tree. Both adults and nymphs (young ones) hang out underneath leaves, sucking juice out. The result: upper sides of leaves lose color, look grayish, speckled or blotched. Underneath leaves you'll notice black specks of excrement. First eggs start hatching in May or June. Another big batch may come towards end of summer. Spray with ISOTOL Insect Spray before May 15, repeat every 3 weeks through summer. Be sure spray hits underneath leaves.

Weevils are really just long-nosed beetles. Most common and destructive here is the black vine or toad weevil. Most commonly attacked plants are yew, hemlock and rhododendrons. Both young and mature weevils damage plants. Larvae (white grubs) feed on roots, can girdle a trunk just below the soil line. Adults chew notches in leaves of rhododendrons and other broad-leaved plants, nibble on tips and sides of yews and other conifers. Adults are easier to kill than grubs. To get them as they come out of the soil, spray ground beneath plant with ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chloroform Spray or ORTHO-KLOR 74 Chloroform Spray around June 25 and again in early July. Check the label before use.

INSECTS

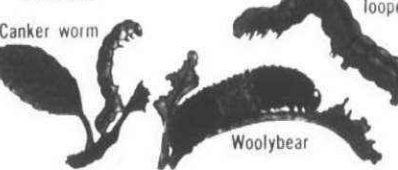
Leathoppers



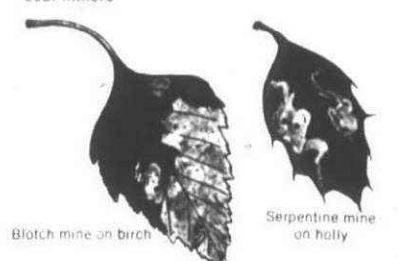
Mealybugs



Caterpillars & Worms



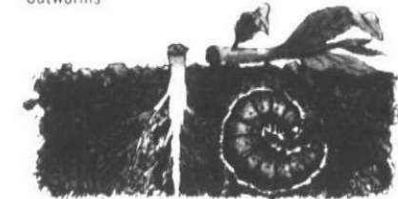
Leaf miners



Bagworms



Cutworms



ORNAMENTALS HOW TO CONTROL

Leathoppers, adults and young, feed on underside of leaves causing them to become stippled with white dots. They are general feeders on all kinds of plants. Controls: Use ISOTOL Insect Spray or ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4 or ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray.

Close relatives of scale insects. Mostly seen in clusters in leaf and stem joints. Waxy coats protect them from most sprays. Look for crawlers in late spring. Mealybugs may be a serious pest on flowering fruit trees, scarlet, bully, maple and other trees.

Controls: Spray with VOLCK Oil Spray in early spring. If you miss that date, spray when in crawler stage, with ISOTOL Insect Spray or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray or ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray. Follow label directions. Do not use VOLCK Oil Spray on maple trees.

These are the larvae of moths and butterflies. They come in all sizes and colors, naked and hairy. Many have earned special names for their appearance or way of life. For example, in trees there are leaf rollers and tent caterpillars; in the vegetable garden there are cabbage loopers, hornworms, pickleworms, nightcrawlers and cutworms.

Controls: At the first sign of feeding apply ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray or ORTHO Liquid SEVIN, or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray.

The larvae of several kinds of flies, midges and moths lay eggs on or within leaves. When eggs hatch, they feed inside between the leaf surfaces, creating ugly blotches or serpentine trails. Leaf miners attack conifers as well as leafy plants.

Control with ISOTOL Insect Spray, ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray, or ORTHO Lindane Rorer & Leaf Miner Spray.

These caterpillars feed on a variety of plants. They weave a bag (2 inches long at maximum) that they live in and decorated with twigs and leaves. Bag also houses eggs for winter. Eggs hatch in late May and early June; larvae then start to weave bags. Control with ISOTOL Insect Spray, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, or ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray before worms get far along with their bag weaving.

Cutworms hide in soil during the day, feed at night. They eat off young transplants near the soil surface. Use ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chloroform Dust.

Vegetable diseases

The very best way to avoid crop failure due to diseases, either soil borne or foliage diseases, is to plant disease resistant varieties.

When you choose a variety, whether as a transplant, in a seed packet or from a catalog, check what is said about disease resistance.

One of the reasons for the introductions of varieties, in tomatoes and cucumbers especially, is to provide disease resistance. Some of the diseases that plague various vegetables are:

Tomatoes: fusarium, verticillium, and nematodes.

Cucumbers: scab, mosaic, downy mildew, powdery mildew.

Snap beans: mosaic, powdery mildew.

Cabbage: virus yellows.

Spinach: blight, blue mold, downy mildew, mosaic.

Melons: downy mildew, powdery mildew.

The occurrence of all diseases is not universal. You may be able to grow tomatoes or melons which have no disease resistance. But if you had trouble last year, switch to resistant varieties.

exposed skin areas thoroughly with soap and water.

Do not eat or smoke while spraying. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after spraying.

Keep all chemicals out of the reach of children. Store in a locked cabinet or on a high shelf. Set aside a special set of mixing tools, measuring spoons, and graduated measuring cup. Use them for mixing and measuring sprays only. Be sure to keep all chemicals in their original labeled containers at all times.

Don't store left-over spray. Any spray left over in the sprayer should be poured into a hole 18 inches deep and covered over.

Before disposing of empty pesticide containers they should be allowed to drain upside-down for at least 30 seconds; then rinse thoroughly with water three times, allowing 30 seconds for draining after each rinse. Used containers which have been rinsed and drained in this manner are ready for disposal by accepted local methods, such as crushing and burying or recycling when appropriate. Do not burn empty containers.

The right spray equipment

ORTHO water-powered sprayers are precision built to deliver the right mixture of spray at all times. The water pressure may vary from 20 to 80 pounds per square inch without changing the effectiveness of the spray.

ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE 4 delivers up to 4 gallons of spray—enough for 8-10 medium-sized shrubs or up to 800 square feet of lawn. ORTHO Super Six SPRAY-ETTE delivers up to 6 gallons of spray

—enough for 12-15 medium-sized shrubs or up to 1200 square feet of lawn.

ORTHO labels call for teaspoonfuls or tablespoonfuls per gallon of water. To fill the 6 gallon sprayer, use 6 times the gallon rate. Use 4 times the gallon rate for the SPRAY-ETTE 4. You can translate measurements with the table of equivalents.



TABLE OF EQUIVALENTS

Measurements in cups and spoons mean level measuring cup and level measuring spoon.

Teaspoon is abbreviated, *tsp*.
Tablespoon, *tbs*.

Teaspoons

3 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful

Tablespoons

2 tablespoonfuls = 1/4 cup or 1 fluid ounce

4 tablespoonfuls = 1/2 cup or 2 fluid ounces

8 tablespoonfuls = 1/2 cup or 1/4 pint

16 tablespoonfuls = 1 cup or 1/2 pint

Cupfuls, Pints, Quarts

2 cupfuls = 1 pint or 16 fluid ounces

2 pints = 1 quart

4 quarts = 1 gallon

Dry Weight

1 ounce = approximately 2 tablespoonfuls of dry weight.

Read the label

For best results and safety read, and be sure you understand, the entire label before using any garden chemical and follow the directions faithfully.

With all pesticides the application is at least half the battle. You must spray both the upper and lower leaf surfaces as well as the soil around the base of the plant.

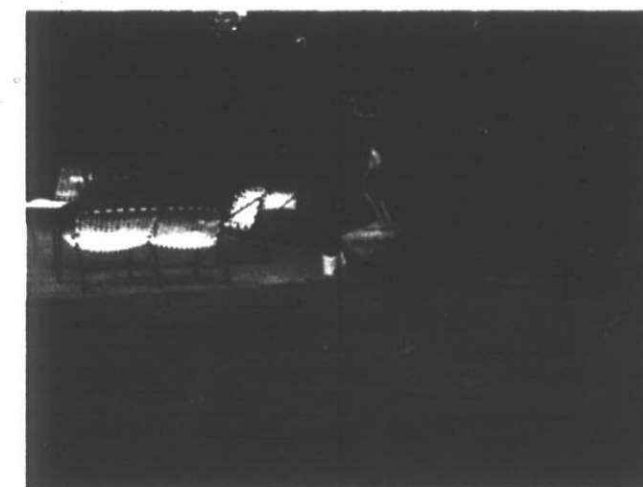
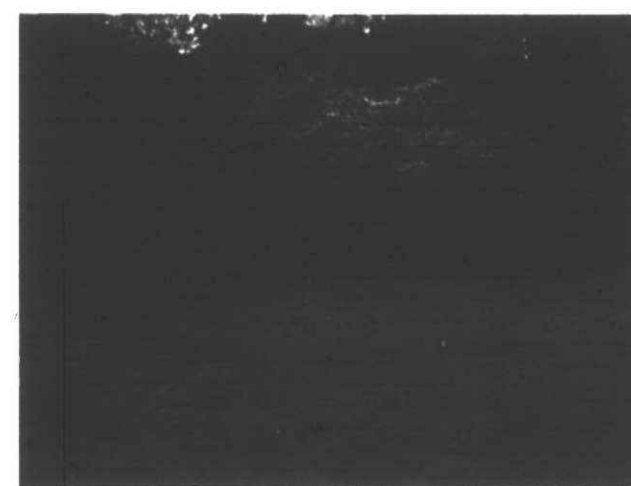
Never spray grass or any plant that is suffering from lack of moisture. Water deeply and thoroughly a few days before spraying. Wait a day or two after a period of strong wind so moisture lost from leaves can be replaced—leaves should be turgid. And, never spray when bark or leaves are wet from dew, rain, or sprinkling—you'll lose much of the spray's effectiveness.

Your own safety

Read the label every time you spray or dust and note especially all the cautions and warnings.

Mix sprays on a solid, level surface to avoid spillage.

Avoid spilling pesticides on the skin or clothing and wash



Everything looks better with a well kept lawn

When the camera looks at a flower border or a shrub planting or even a vegetable garden, the photographs that win are the ones with some sort of lawn in them.

The options are as many as there are climates from Kansas, the southern parts of Missouri, and Indiana to the Canadian border and beyond. Here we go from the northern limits of the warm season grasses, through a mixed transition zone to the cold resistant varieties of the north. Most lawn makers are concerned with the bluegrasses, perennial ryes and fescues.

For a short course in how-to-know the grasses, we recommend reading the labels on grass seed mixtures. Changes are being made.

New turf-type ryegrass

Everywhere, except in the extreme North, the turf-type ryes are revolutionizing lawn seed mixtures. Not long ago the common ryegrasses were not looked upon as proper companions for the improved bluegrasses. They, the common perennial types, were and are found in the

utility mixes and appreciated for their ability to out distance weeds and weedy grasses, in a new turf grass planting.

With the introduction of the turf-type perennial ryegrasses, notably 'Manhattan' and 'Penn-fine', a new chapter was written in the history of lawn seed mixtures. The new perennial ryegrasses were bred specifically for soft fibers, to provide clean cutting. When mowed, they do not have the frayed ends that give a turf containing common ryegrass a brownish cast.

In addition to their remarkable mowability, these ryegrasses have narrower leaves than the common ryegrass and blend well with the bluegrasses.

So today, when you read the label on the seed packages, don't be surprised if you find the new perennial ryes in the fine lawn mixtures.

And, the sowing of mixtures, rather than single varieties, are recognized even by the growers of the "improved" bluegrasses—such as 'Fylking', 'Pennstar', 'Galaxy', 'Baron', 'Glade', 'Adelphi', 'Sodco', 'Nugget', and many others. The new emphasis on mixtures does not detract from

reputation of the improved bluegrasses, it simply acknowledges that we haven't yet found the grass that performs perfectly in all situations.

The seed mixtures offered may be for sun, or shade, or utility. The mixture varies by the packager, with varieties of improved bluegrasses, strains of common bluegrass, turf-type rye grass, Chewings fescue and red creeping fescue used in varying proportions. The proportion of the individual grasses in the mixture varies with the mixture's price and purpose.

Because soil, shade, temperatures and the willingness of the owner to care for the lawn's appearance vary by the individual site and owner, the mixtures make good sense. The lawn may not develop in the same mixture as shown on the package. The grasses best adapted to your situation will eventually take over.

How not to have lawn weeds

A lawn that is weedless is one in which the grass has grown so vigorously that weed seeds

never had a chance to sprout and grow. Weed seeds are everywhere. Sunlight shining on open moist ground makes weed seeds sprout. If, for any reason, grass becomes weak or sparse enough to create bare spots, weed seeds will surely sprout and grow there.

The no-weeds tactic then is to keep lawn grass growing vigorously—so thick there's no room for weeds to get a start. But even in the best of lawns, weed seeds may blow in, ride in with birds or on people's shoes. Pull or spot-kill broadleaf weeds with ORTHO WEED-B-GON *Jet Weeder* while weeds are small. If many weeds crop up, you'll want one of the larger-scale controls described here.

The broadleaf weeds. This group includes such all too familiar types as dandelions, plantain, knotweed.

The basic control for these and many other lawn weeds is ORTHO WEED-B-GON in its several forms. It can single out broadleaf weeds growing amongst grass, and without injuring the grass can kill the weeds from the tops down to the roots.

Spring is a good time to control the broadleaf weeds for two reasons: (1) The weeds are smaller and more vulnerable than later on. (2) The weed killers that control them are formulated to work

best in cooler weather of spring and fall, not midsummer heat. Since the spring is also a good time to feed the grasses, it's the time to use the combination product: ORTHO *Weed and Feed* 25-3-7. This product encourages lawns to grow dense and crowd out weeds, and kills weeds already there.

Certain broad-leaf weeds—oxalis, chickweed, clover, English lawn daisy, prostrate spotted spurge—are easier to kill with ORTHO *Chickweed & Clover Killer*. It does the best job in early spring when temperatures stay low. That's when many weeds are just starting out and are most vulnerable.

Crab grass

Crab grass sprouts in spring. By early summer the weeds stand out as coarse, broad eyesores. They mature, bloom, set seeds by late summer, die in the fall.

To prevent crab grass, apply ORTHO *Crab Grass Preventer Plus Lawn Food* 19-3-3. This product lays a chemical barrier over the soil and kills sprouting seeds as they come up through it. Apply before weeds sprout. If you've missed the preventative treatment you can control already sprouted crab grass with ORTHO *Crab Grass & Dandelion Killer*. If possible, spray before

the big surge of growth in late spring. The bigger weeds become, the harder they are to kill. In addition to crab grass and dandelion this product will wipe out plantain, knotweed, purslane and pennywort in bluegrass lawns. Check label for directions on other grasses.

To prevent crab grass from coming up along with spring-seeded lawns or in bare spots, use ORTHO *Spring Seeding Crab Grass Control Plus Fertilizer* 18-3-6. This prevents crab grass germination but doesn't interfere with lawn seed germination.

Poa annua (annual bluegrass), is a yellow-green grass with roots so shallow that large patches in your lawn turn brown and die with the first hot weather in summer. Use ORTHO *Crab Grass Preventer Plus Lawn Food* 19-3-3 in fall and follow up in late winter or early spring.

Sod webworms

The sod webworm spends the winter as a partially grown larva several inches deep in the soil. In spring it moves to the soil surface and begins feeding. By late June and early July adult moths emerge and soon begin to scatter eggs at random in the grass. The second generation which appears in late July and August cause the most damage.

Sod webworms prefer grass in a new lawn that is lush and thriving. They prefer sunny areas and seldom damage lawns in shade.

The larvae live in the thatch on the surface of the soil in small silken tunnels. They cut off grass blades just above the thatch line, pull them into their tunnels, and eat them. The close clipped grass appears as a brown patch about the size of a softball. If the infestation is heavy, large areas of grass may be damaged severely or destroyed in only a few days.

ORTHO *Sod Webworm Control* contains ASPON which is highly effective in controlling sod webworms and chinch bugs. One application will keep them out for at least 8 weeks. See label.

Grubs

Grubs damage turf by eating roots of grass plants about an inch below the surface of the soil. They are the larvae of several kinds of beetles that lay eggs in the lawn in summer. Although various sections of the country have their special beetles, the grubs (larvae) are similar in appearance and habits. The eggs laid in summer soon hatch into tiny grubs that feed lightly on grass roots until fall or early winter when they burrow deeper for the winter. When the soil warms up in spring they move into the top layer of soil and with big appetites feed on the new tender grass roots. They grow rapidly as they feed. Grubs usually lie in a curled position. They are whitish or grayish with brown heads and brown or black hind parts.

A few grubs per square foot can cut roots so completely that sections of the lawn can be lifted from the soil like a rug.

The best time to treat the lawn for grubs is in late summer or early fall. The grubs are small then and easily killed. This timing should prevent damage in spring. ORTHO-KLOR 44 *Chlordane Spray* or ORTHO-KLOR 74 *Chlordane Spray* are the products to use. Follow directions on the label. Remember that the grubs are below the soil surface. The spray must be carried into the soil by watering after treatment.

Lawn diseases

Before attempting any controls, it's important to be certain that your lawn is suffering from disease and not from pests or some other problem. One way to tell is to scrutinize the grass blades. As a rule, insect-chewed grass looks ragged or lopped off. Diseased blades (not dead yet) usually show some disfig-

urement—dark margins, straw-colored spots, dark blotches, bleached spots, shriveling, browning.

The diseases that you are most likely to encounter own a variety of names—leaf spot, foot rot, melting out, fading out, brown patch, dollar spot. It's not necessary (it's practically impossible) to match names with disease. One product takes care of most, singly or in concert. It's ORTHO *Dyrene Lawn Disease Control*.



One common group of diseases occurs mainly during cool wet spells in spring. Their names—melting out, leaf spot and zonate eye spot or dying out—pretty well describe their behavior. To protect against them, spray

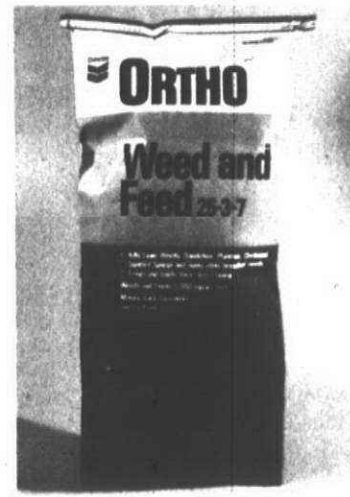
with ORTHO *Dyrene Lawn Disease Control* when first leaves are formed in spring, and continue at 10 to 14 day intervals until warm, dry weather comes. Other diseases—notably brown patch—come in summer. Prevent by spraying weekly during hot moist weather.

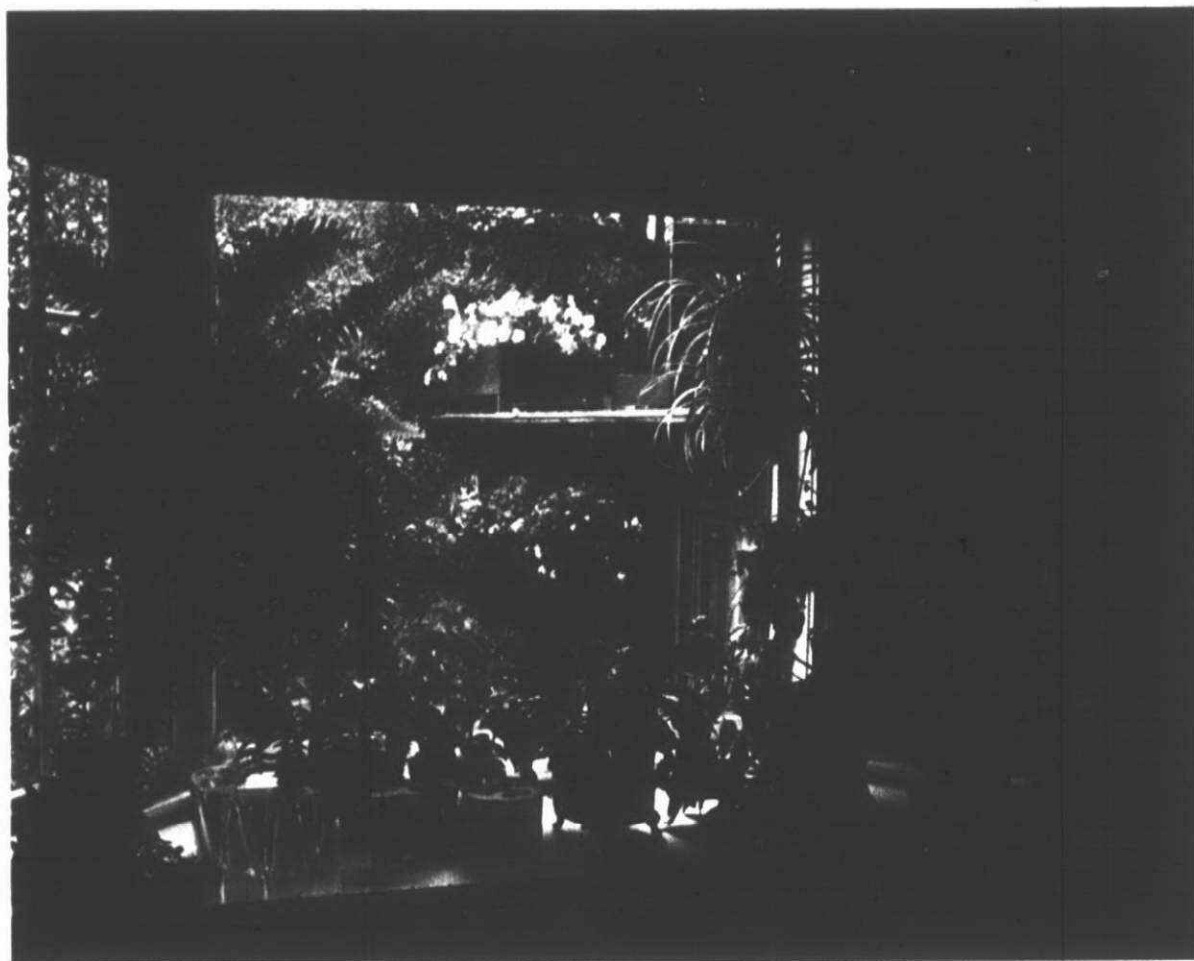
To prevent late winter and early spring damage of snow mold, spray once after the first killing frost. Repeat during a mid-winter thaw and again after snow melts in winter or early spring.

To help a lawn recover from any disease, mow the whole lawn, rake, fertilize, water well, then apply ORTHO *Dyrene Lawn Disease Control* at the "curative rate" given on the label. Repeat at least three more times at weekly intervals. Reseed dead patches.

ORTHO Spot Weed & Grass Killer

This pressurized container sends forth a foam that kills green vegetation. It doesn't sterilize soil or move in the ground, so you can use it near plants without endangering their roots. It will not harm trunks or shrubs or trees whose bark has turned brown. Use it for edging driveways, walks, patios and lawns.





Indoor-Outdoor planting. A deep bay window accommodates lots of plants; close grouping promotes a more humid atmosphere for healthy plant growth.

Indoors, Outdoors, all around the house

When you plant in portable containers, indoors or out, you enter upon a total and intimate partnership with an individual plant. The plant performs if you keep it happy; and if it doesn't you can't blame it on the weather.

The fundamental problem of finding the right place for the plant, or vice versa, is generally a one time decision when planting in the ground. With potted plants you have the chance to second guess yourself as often as you like, or as often as you and the plant can tolerate.

In this interaction between yourself and a pot of decorative greenery you may learn a lot about the plant, and even more about yourself. You may turn out to be a true plants person, with parsley and chives in the parlor and a giant philodendron that takes over the kitchen. On the other hand decoration may be your thing, and you put the plant where it makes the room look best and toss it out when it becomes unhappy. Most of us will fall somewhere in between; we will try to find the right plant for a particular place, and the place with just the right conditions for a particular plant.

Location isn't everything, but without it—the right soil mix, a perfect watering schedule and all the rest of your loving care will avail very little.

Light intensity

In summer when the sun is high only those plants very close to a south window may get some direct sun, depending upon the latitude and the amount of roof overhang, while those plants on the same shelf slightly further back will get only light from the sky. In the same window in winter all the plants may get full sun for much of the day. In the full sunlit areas the light intensity will be about 8,000 foot candles. In the immediately adjacent areas that receive light from the sky it will measure about 500 foot candles. Such a south window will ripen potted tomatoes in winter and provide excellent light conditions for a Boston fern in summer; in fact both plants could coexist in the same window for much of the year, if the fern hangs high above the directly sunlit area and the tomato is kept low and close to the window to get maximum direct sunlight.

A plant/light inventory

An inventory inside our house^c shows a range of plants that seem quite happy in locations with light intensities from 64 foot candles up to 8,000. Not too surprisingly, the plant locations outside the house cover essentially the same intensity range. However, it is hard to find a place outside the house that falls below 64 foot candles on a bright day, while most of the interior is below that level.

From this it is apparent that our indoor and outdoor plants are interchangeable, at least when the temperatures and other conditions are compatible. Of course the winter sun is less intense, the day length shorter, and the number of days of full sun during summer and winter would seem to present an even greater variable. Summer fog in some coastal regions may cut the total possible sunshine by 50%, while rains and overcast may cut the total winter sun by an even greater amount.

While overcast days drastically reduce the amount of light falling on plants in direct sunlight situations, they do not necessarily reduce the illumination on plants in a window situation

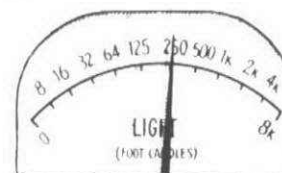
where they receive their light from the sky. In fact, the light intensity in such an indoor situation may be more than twice as bright on an overcast or bright cloudy day, as it is on a clear day, when the illumination comes from a deep blue sky.

Luckily for those of us who provide the mobility for lots of pots, very few plants wither and die suddenly when light conditions aren't just right. Most will mark time for long periods in light considerably below optimum and thrive again when the right illumination is provided. With practice and observation we learn the places that our plants prefer by the reaction of the plants themselves.

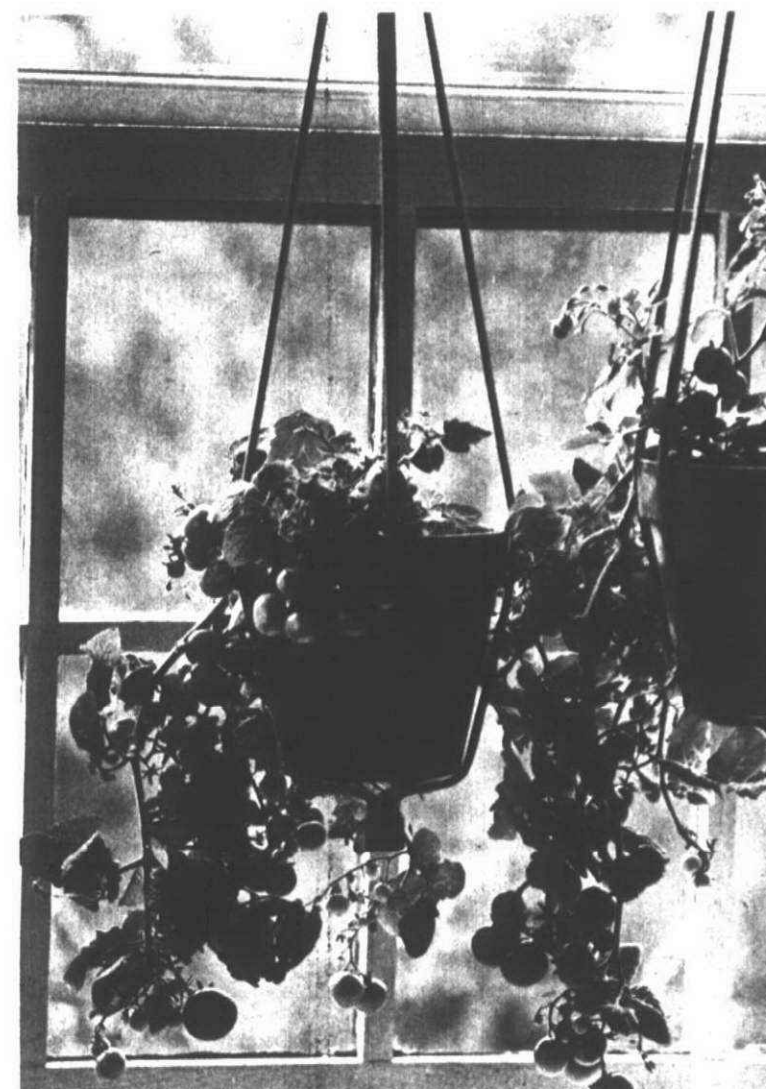
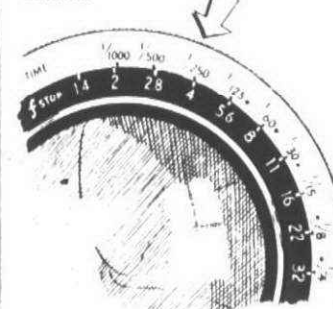
It is possible to shorten this trial and error process, if you know the light requirements of your plants. Many books, particularly those dealing with plant culture under artificial light, list the preferred light intensity range for many plants.

Photographic Light Meter Readings. If you have a photographic light meter that measures incident light directly in foot candles, it is easy to check the light intensity at various locations in and about your house. It is more likely that you have a meter or a camera with a built in meter, that only gives you an exposure setting. In the latter case, if you set the film speed at ASA 100 and aim the meter at a white card placed to approximate the plant leaf surface position, the shutter speed reading (taken as a whole number) that will appear opposite f4 will correspond to the approximate foot candles of illumination; i.e. if the indicated exposure is 1/250 sec. at f4, this will be 250 foot candles.

Light meter



Camera



'Atom' tomatoes in six inch pots in a south window produced a winter crop of over 600 fruit each.



Spider plants' (Chlorophytum) progeny fly gracefully from macrame held pots.

An illumination inventory of your house will probably reveal that there are many areas where you would like to have plants that are at the low end of the light scale. In many houses the only areas with light intensity above 250 foot candles are the window sills themselves. Except, of course where the direct sun shines in and abruptly pushes it up to 8,000 or more. 250 foot candles is about the same as the illumination 1-foot away from a 100 watt bulb in a reflector and 8,000 foot candles is great for the eggplant in your vegetable garden, but likely to cook your asparagus fern.

There are windows and windows

The flexibility of plant placement within a room will be dictated by the size and number of windows and the brightness of the walls. The light intensity very close to a small window will be very much the same as it is with a large window. However, as we move away from the small window the intensity decreases more rapidly. Ten feet away from a large window wall the light intensity may still be half as bright as it was 6 inches from the window, while 10 feet away from a typical casement window it may be less than 1/10 as bright as it was 6 inches from the window.

The light intensity fall-off as you move away from the immediate window area will be much less in a light painted room than it is in a dark one.

Where direct sunlight strikes the window, the use of a sheer white curtain will not only decrease the light intensity of the sunlit area, but it will also increase the intensity of light in the areas further away from the window. In a typical case using a white nylon net curtain which decreased the direct sunlight from 8,000 foot candles to 2,000 foot candles, the light five feet away from the window was increased from 125 foot candles to 250 foot candles.

South windows. If you have one or more large south windows that receive full winter sun for most of the day, you can:

Grow a small vegetable and herb garden all winter, even a big zucchini in a rolling tub.

Maintain a small avocado tree or citrus through the winter. Wheel it outside for the summer.

Keep a minimum maintenance garden of cacti and succulents.

Force daffodils into bloom for Christmas.

Approximate foot candles by location

	Foot Candles								
	32	64	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k	8k
Front steps (oak shaded)									
Front porch (dark wood, recessed)									
Sunroom window ledge area									
Sunroom center table									
Sunroom wall side near door									
Livingroom, west window (deep bay, white)									
Dining room, south window (deep bay, white)									
Dining room, east (trees and small panes)									
Bedroom, upstairs, west window									
Bedroom, upstairs, south window									
Sundeck, shade side									
Basement, south window (center)									

■ Clear day — Blue sky
■ W/Morning high fog
■ Direct sunlight

Illumination requirements for plants

This chart was compiled from data from a number of different sources and is generally based on 12 hours a day of light at a fixed intensity. Those plants shown with ranges extending to 8000 foot candles will generally take some full sun. In window planting situations it is important to provide sufficient ventilation to prevent excessive heat build-up even with plants that can thrive on direct sun exposure.

	Foot Candles									
	32	64	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k	8k	
Aucuba										
African violets (Saintpaulia)										
Aloe										
Aluminum plant (Pilea cadierea)										
Anthurium										
Aspidistra										
Baby tears										
Begonia metallica										
Begonia rex										
Begonia semperflorens										
Bromeliads										
Calceolaria										
Chinese evergreen (Alaonema)										
Chinese evergreen (Roebelinii)										
Coleus										
Croton (Codiaeum)										
Diffenbachia										
Dracaena										
Episcia										
Fern—Bird's nest										
Fern—Holly										
Fern—Spleenwort										
Gloxinia										
Hoya carnosa										
Impatiens										
Ivy—Grape										
Ivy—Hedera										
Jade plant (Crassula)										
Kalanchoe tomentosa (Panda plant)										
Kentia fosteriana (Kentia palm)										
Pelargonium										
Peperomia										
Philodendron										
Piggy back plant										
Prayer plant (Maranta)										
Rubber plant (ficus)										
Schefflera										
Screw pine (Pandanus)										
Scindapsus aureua (Pothos)										
Snake plant (Sansevieria)										
Spider plant (Chlorophytum comosum)										

In the spring you can use it to get an early start on garden vegetables.

North windows are pretty much limited to the indoor foliage plants on a permanent basis, although lots of others will get along if given recovery periods in brighter light, for example, philodendron, diffenbachia, aspidistra, Chinese evergreen, and nephtytis. North light is uniform and dependable and supplemented with artificial sources it will do about anything you might want.

East and West windows may provide from 2 to 4 hours of direct sunlight, enough to get good color from coleus and bloom from impatiens and gloxinia. Croton, osmanthus, campanula should do well. Remember that there is a lot of difference between two hours of early morning sun and four hours of strong afternoon sun.

Light modification

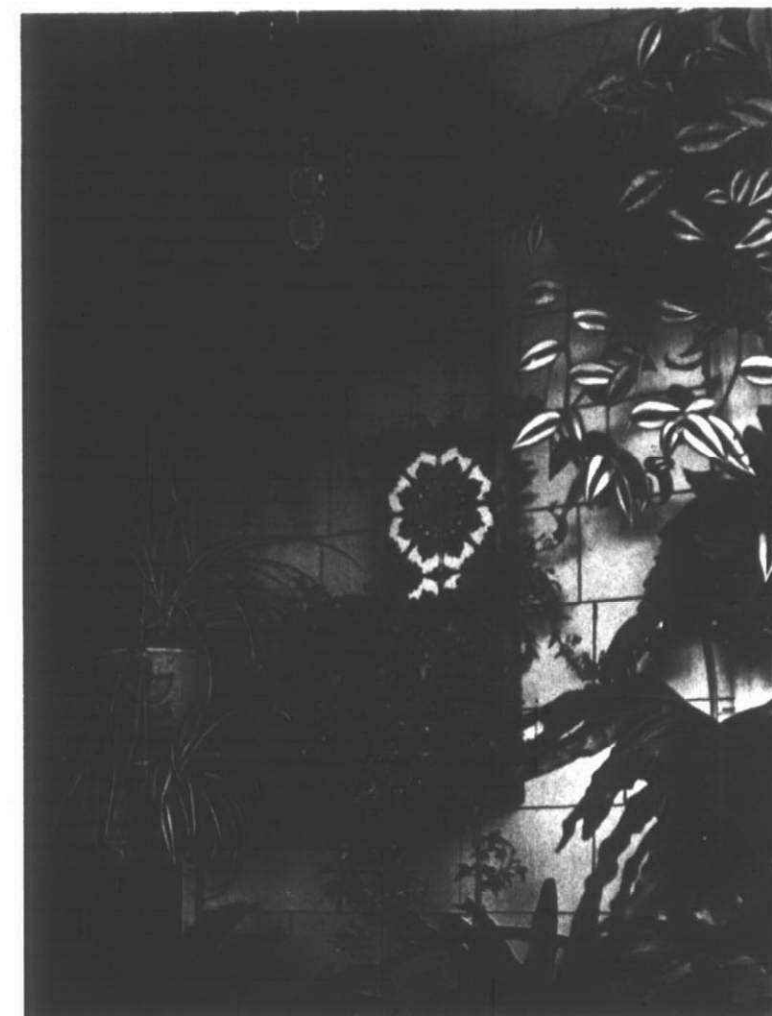
If you want the kind of indoor/outdoor interchangeability that accommodates blooming plants inside and provides for shade loving plants outside, you may have to modulate the outdoor light and augment the indoor light.

To modify outdoor light, increase part-shade area with overhead trellis or awning over the patio, or build a raised wood deck under a high branching tree for pot display. To increase inside light, a simple outside tree pruning may work wonders. The addition of a circular fluorescent tube in a reflector suspended above a table plant may push it over the line, from existing to a really healthy growth. A pair of 40 watt fluorescents can supplement an inadequately lit window or provide a separate growing area independent of the outside light.

Double duty

The idea of potting up outdoor plants for a period of growth indoors is advised with great enthusiasm. However, if you are moving outdoor plants inside for the winter, and the indoor climate differs greatly from the outdoor environment, there may be a week or so in which the plant doesn't look like it's going to live. Don't despair, the plant is adjusting to its new environment. The plant may lose some of its leaves or flowers, but they will be replaced when the plant has adjusted to its indoor climate.

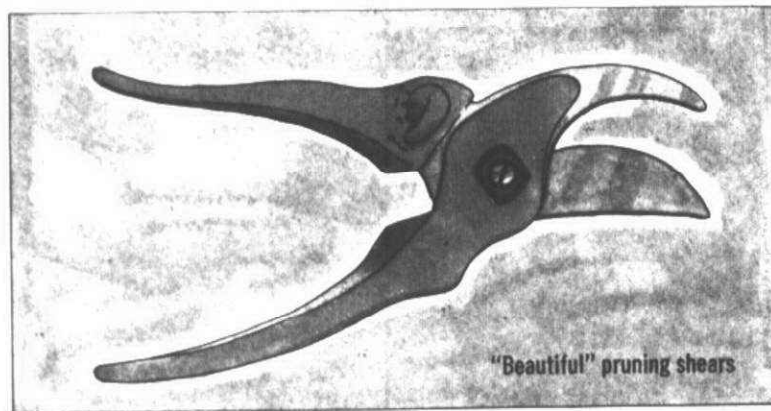
Some candidates for double duty are: ageratum, fibrous begonias, achimenes, browallia, caladiums, balsam, coleus, geraniums and impatiens.



The use of decorative wall boxes, hanging pots and floor stands, can convert a well lit wall area into an instant jungle.



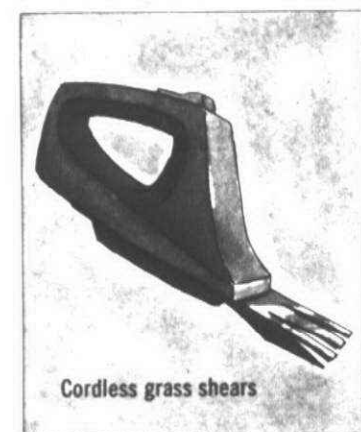
A light gardener's workshop with light from without and within.



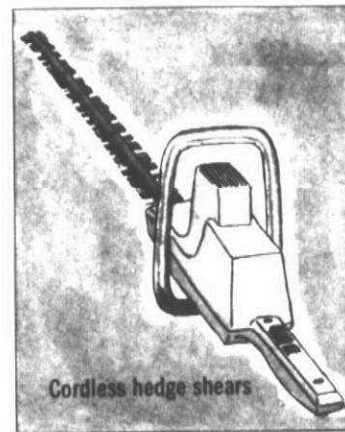
"Beautiful" pruning shears



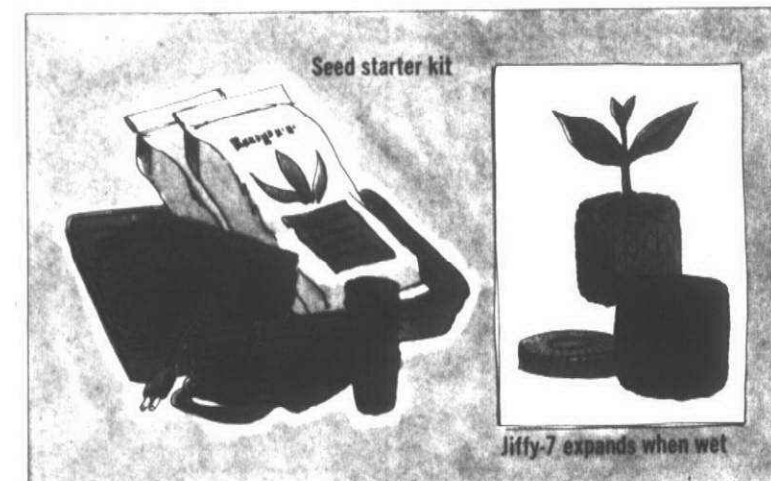
Fishing tackle box



Cordless grass shears



Cordless hedge shears



Seed starter kit



Jiffy-7 expands when wet

My most useful gadget

"Gadget" may be the wrong word for much of the equipment many gardeners find useful. The hoe and shovel can hardly be called gadgets. We use this good gardening word to suggest that there are many garden toys that add to the gardening experience. Sometimes a garden tool will change one's personality. A gardener we know has a very beautiful pair of pruning shears, he carries them in a leather scabbard, they are the best money can buy. The shears are his gardening companion. He enjoys training plants in espalier fashion. His beautiful shears have made him a garden sculptor.

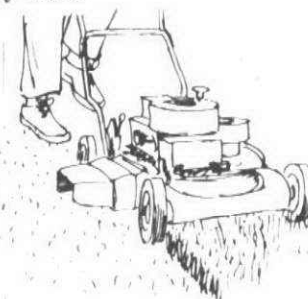
Then, there are the inventive gardeners. Many a popular manufactured gadget has had its beginning in the home garden. They are the gardeners who analyze every garden operation in the light of how to make it more efficient. He doesn't drag the hose into the flower bed more than twice. First he uses a few stakes in the right places to protect the corners of the bed. And then, he improves on the stakes and we have the hose guides.

Perhaps you've met the gardener who enjoys using products not intended for the garden. He finds that the old-fashioned ice cream scoop is useful in setting out transplants; a putty knife is a good weeder in small spaces; a fishing tackle box as a carry-all for trowel, weeder, shears, nylon cord, plastic tape and assorted small gardening items.

Manufacturers of garden equipment have never been busier. Battery power gives cordless mobility to grass shears, hedge

shears and now to the riding lawn mower.

There's action in drip irrigation equipment. One kit, manufactured by DuPont, is now available at retail outlets. The rotary mower becomes a lawn renovator and thatch remover, with an inexpensive (temporary) addition to the rotary blade.

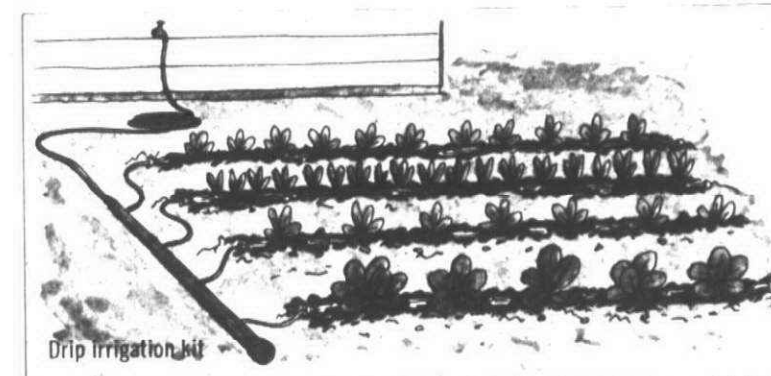


With the warnings against deep cultivation with the hoe and the resultant root chopping, more kinds of scuffle hoes are becoming popular. There are pointed scuffle hoes, hula hoes and pointed push hoes. Note that the Dutch type hoe can also be used as a lawn edger.

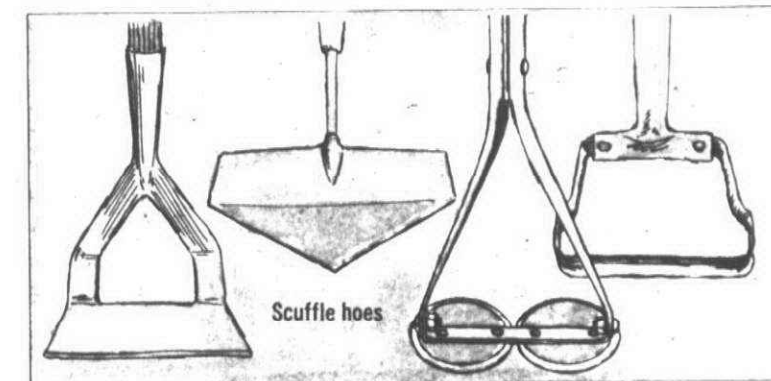
New and old devices find favor with the increasing use of soakers and drip irrigation systems. Siamese hose connector with double shutoff allows you to run combination hose and soakers, or hose and sprinkler. This gadget, as well as quick couplers saves many steps and hose bibb fiddling.

The little sweeper nozzles, with a force of water that will scale a fish, is one of our favorite gadgets. Equally necessary, in our opinion, is a variety of nozzles and water breakers with all types of spray patterns—mist spray, seedling nozzle and adjustable sprays.

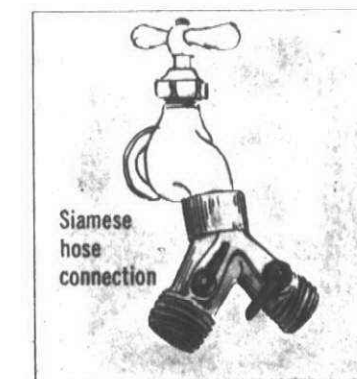
Anyway, my most useful gadget is a set of files to keep tools that should have a sharp edge, sharp.



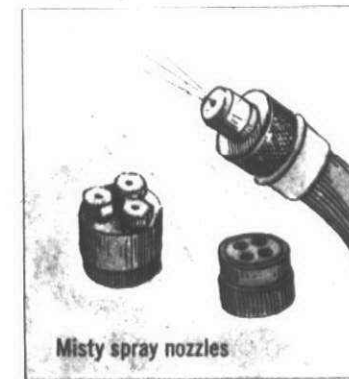
Drip irrigation kit



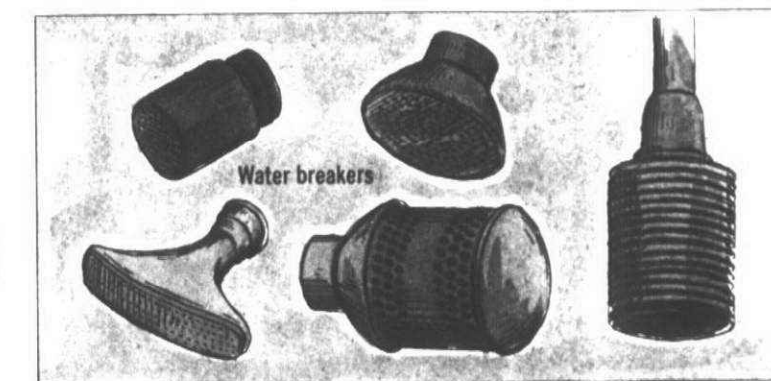
Scuffle hoes



Siamese hose connection



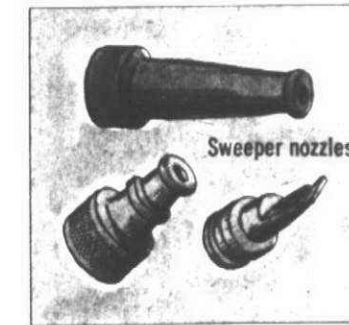
Misty spray nozzles



Water breakers



Adjustable nozzles



Sweeper nozzles

The many climates of your own backyard



At the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center in Simpson, Illinois experimental plantings of vegetables and flowers using black plastic mulch. Sawdust used between rows to keep the garden and feet clean.



Left: A "bulb-planter" with sharpened edges is a good tool to cut plastic and dig small hole for transplant. Right: Transplant as usual.



Extension Agent, Duane Hatch, shown here in demonstration garden showing clear plastic mulched rows ready to plant. (see text)

The life of a commercial farmer revolves around the weather. When the farmer plants, when and how much he harvests, (or if he harvests at all) how much he irrigates, or whether or not he needs frost protection, all depend on the weather.

The home gardener confronts the weather on a smaller, more manageable scale. The small weathers clustered around every house and yard, technically called *microclimates*, will yield to a surprising number of modifications. And modifying the natural climate to protect or further the growth of vegetables is one of the most rewarding exercises in gardening.

On the next four pages we've taken a look at home gardeners and university researchers who are bent upon making plants grow; providing the best possible environment for the best possible results. If their climate is extreme or deficient in some way, these gardeners modify it to better suit the plants' needs. The ways in which they have modified their climates should interest any fellow gardener.

Mulching is one of gardenings oldest techniques. The English word was probably derived from the German vernacular *molsch*, meaning soft and rotten. It is probable then, that the ancient mulch must have been a litter of straw that gardeners found kept the soil cool and moist. From the very beginning gardeners have used mulches as a means of modifying the growing environment of plants.

Dr. J. W. Courter, an Extension Specialist in Small Fruit and Vegetable Crops at the University of Illinois, and secretary of the National Association of Plastics in Agriculture, describes a mulch as "any substance such as straw, sawdust, plastic or paper spread on the ground to protect the roots of plants from heat, cold, drought, or to keep the fruit clean. Specifically, mulch modifies the soil and air microclimate in which a plant is growing."

A mulch, then, can be either organic or a manufactured material such as polyethylene film (plastic), aluminum foil or paper.

Black plastic. In areas where



Common materials can provide growing climate modification—here newspaper, and tar paper for mulch; plastic jugs for early season frost protection.

early season temperatures are less than ideal for warm weather crops such as melons, eggplant, peppers and summer squash, black polyethylene, used as a mulch, has built itself a solid reputation for increasing yields and speeding up vegetable ripening. Yields of muskmelons in experimental plots mulched with black plastic have been increased up to 4 times over that of non-mulched plants.

When used as a mulch, black plastic increases the temperature of the soil. Researchers usually give this increase in soil temperatures credit for the remarkable speed up of growth, even though the increase is generally in the 3 to 6° range, sometimes only 2°.

The temperature of the black plastic soars high on a warm sunny day and kicks back a great deal of heat to the air above it, rather than transferring it to the soil. Insulating air pockets, between the plastic and the soil surface, retards much of the heat transfer from the black plastic to the soil.

When applying any plastic mulch, make sure that the soil is damp at the time of application so that there is sufficient moisture under the mulch for the mulch to retain. Dry soil should not be mulched unless there is ample water available to soak the beds after mulching.

Subsequent watering through plastic mulches is not a problem and the advent of drip irrigation

systems will make watering under mulches a water-saving operation. Users of plastic mulches now take care of water needs by cutting upside-down T-slits in the plastic when watering with sprinklers, or running water through the planting holes, or laying a soaker hose under the plastic.

Clear plastic. Duane Hatch, Extension Agent in Eugene, Oregon brings some of the Oregon State University's research findings to the gardening public through the "Hatch Patch" demonstration garden. Experiments with clear plastic as a mulch in cool spring coastal areas have brought some impressive results:

"A layer of plastic over the soil aids greatly with warm season crops such as tomatoes, melons, peppers and squash. The warming of the soil will promote 10 to 14 days earlier maturity and higher yields with tomatoes. Melons, seeded about the 10th of June gave us ripe cantaloupe and watermelon by mid-September.

"We demonstrated that clear plastic is better than black plastic for our area because the sun's energy warms the soil rather than the top part of the plastic. The weeds were not a major problem under the clear plastic if temperatures of 90° or more occurred to burn off the weeds. In 1974 we aren't getting enough heat to burn off the weeds, and we have had to lift the plastic and do some hand weeding."

Organic mulches. The plastic mulches may have great advantages in increasing crop yields and in weed control, but they in no way deny the value of an organic mulch. Throughout the garden an organic mulch will benefit plant growth in many ways and at the same time give the garden a well-groomed look.

Remember that the values of organic mulches are usually considered summertime values—reducing soil temperatures and water saving. Gardeners who use a yearround mulch in the vegetable garden find it necessary to pull back the mulch in early spring to allow the sun to warm the soil for early seeded crops.

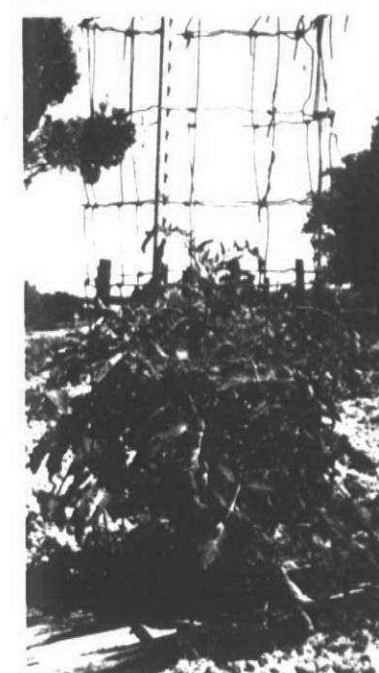
An application of an organic mulch in early spring will slow up the natural warming of the soil as spring advances. As an insulating blanket it reduces solar radiation into the soil. As a result, frost hazards are greater with a mulched bed

early in the season.

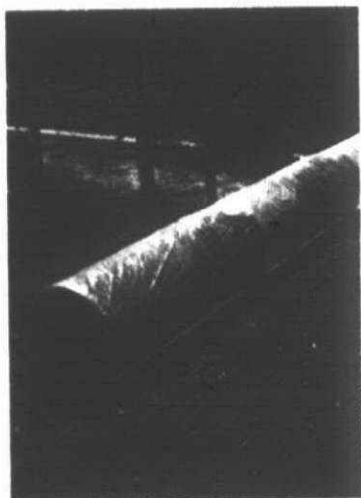
Organic mulches may be peat moss, grass clippings, ground bark or some other natural material, but as the definition of "waste material" changes new mulches may appear to the gardener. If you look around you may find a waste product of agriculture that is peculiar to your area. And local agriculture by-products are usually less expensive than packaged and processed ones. Where grapes are pressed there is pomace. Where there's a cider mill there's apple pomace.

Reflective panels. A determined gardener will go to great lengths to harvest a crop. A prime example of the ingenuity of such gardeners is seen in the photograph on page 28. Intent upon growing corn in a very shaded back garden, this gardener constructed reflective panels to increase the amount of sunlight and direct it into the only available ground space he had. Tall hedges flanked both sides of the prospective corn patch and effectively blocked both the morning and afternoon sun. In the first experiment in 1973, aluminum foil was stapled to plastic and hung on the east and west sides of the planting area. The corn crop was perfect except in the rows next to the hedge. The next year reflective metalized plastic was glued to plywood panels and hinged to a wooden frame. The metalized plastic and the adjustable angle of reflective proved to be more efficient.

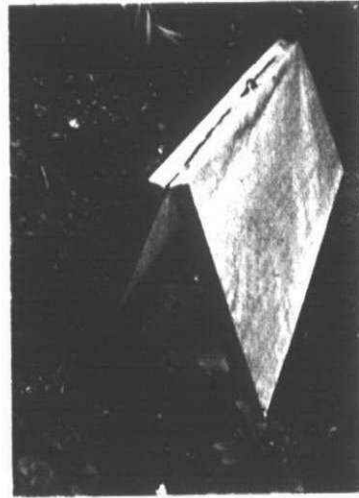
Drip/trickle irrigation. Especially in areas with limited water supplies, the idea of making a



Tomatoes growing on plastic mulch supported by tall wire cages (tall cages need good support; promotes denser growth to protect from sunburn).



Wire covered frame for bird protection doubles as row cover when covered with plastic.



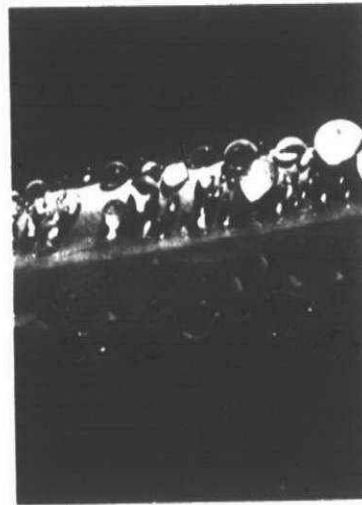
Wooden frame, hinged and covered with plastic for row cover. Folds for convenient storage.



Metalized plastic film was glued to plywood panels and hinged to frame to provide adjustable sunlight control in an otherwise shady spot.



Viaflow soaker hose next to pepper plants in home garden.



Close-up of viaflow as water passes through micron-sized pores.

little water go a long way is nothing new. But today home gardeners are hearing some new words about irrigation techniques and equipment—such as emitters, spot-spitters, Dew-Hose, Jumbo-oozers, Viaflow, Twin-wall, Drip-Eze are a few.

After years of testing in thousands of acres of orchards, row crops and nursery operations, the drip/trickle system of irrigation is being offered to the home gardener. The systems offered are not fool proof. Manufacturers are changing parts in the systems as more tests are made. But the potential advantages of drip irrigation in shrub and tree plantings, home orchards, vineyards and vegetable gardens are so great that the home garden experiment seems worthwhile.

The principle of drip/trickle irrigation is to supply the plant with an almost constant supply of water at a slow rate from a low pressure system. Depending on the type of system used, the water is either "spit," "dripped," "trickled" or "oozed" at the base of the plant or tree. No matter which system is used, drip/trickle irrigation uses less water in a more effective way than normal irrigation.

Frost protection. Many different plastic materials make excellent early season frost protection, but before using any kind of plastic for frost protection, be it plastic jugs or plastic film draped over an A-frame, there are a few things the gardener should know.

Where you use such early-season growing aids as row covers and plastic jugs is all important. In areas where temperatures are consistently cool such aids fulfill their function very well. But if you live in an area where a stretch of cool spring weather may be broken by temperatures equal to a hot summer day, the gardener may find a plastic covered plant cooked to death.

Good ventilation is the key to avoid disaster. A row cover, with both ends open, should provide enough ventilation to allow the excessive heat to escape. If there is no ventilation through plastic covers of any kind, the gardener had best remove them on a warm day and replace them at night.

Raised beds. Gardeners who have been denied the luxury of a rich loamy soil have come up with a number of ways to combat the problem, and in doing so have found themselves with other advantages besides "good soil." If the soil in your area is poor, growing plants above soil is the

best answer. The soil raised above the ground level can be held in place with 1 or 2" boards, railroad ties, bricks or other building materials.

If the soil mixture in a raised bed is light-weight, drainage through the soil is good, and with the soil raised above ground level, drainage away from the bed is also possible. Unless the soil around the bed is flooded, the soil in the raised bed will never be water-logged. This can be a big advantage in spring, especially if the weather has been wet and cool, as the soil in a raised bed will warm up and be ready to plant weeks before regular garden soil can be seeded or worked.

Gardeners can also take advantage of beneficial microclimate conditions by planting crops on sloping ground. If there are no slopes in your yard you can create your own.



Railroad ties frame a raised bed of parsley and cabbage.

A southward tilt of the planting ground will increase the amount of sunlight the plants receive. A slant to the north has the opposite effect and creates an artificial cool climate.

And a well built raised bed can support a lot of extras. Side boards can be used to hold wire frames to keep out birds and cats, or plastic covers to increase warmth or protect from the frost.

Coldframes and hotbeds. Long-time gardeners and County Agricultural Agents are quick to recommend the use of coldframes and hot beds for home gardeners. Confined climates are one of a gardeners ways of outwitting the weather. In areas with short growing seasons gardeners can get a jump on the season by starting warm weather crops inside 'confined climates.'

A coldframe is a small greenhouse in principle. Structurally it is a bottomless, glass-covered box, heated only by the sun for the propagation, growing, and protection of plants.

The wooden box is of airtight construction, treated with wood preservative, painted, and sunk into the ground. Its hinged transparent window can be a stock coldframe sash (available from greenhouse supply firms), or an old window or glass door. (You can also build a polyethylene-film-covered frame.)

Fill the planting bed with layers of gravel, straw, sand, and soil. (See diagram.) Orient the

coldframe to the south sun, on a well drained site. A fence or wall on the north side is excellent wind protection and reflects additional light and heat into the box. White or silver paint on the inside walls also reflect more light to the plants.

Equip the coldframe with a thermometer. When it reads above the optimum growing level, open the sash to permit air circulation to reduce it. Close it again when temperatures start to drop, to conserve radiation absorbed by the soil.

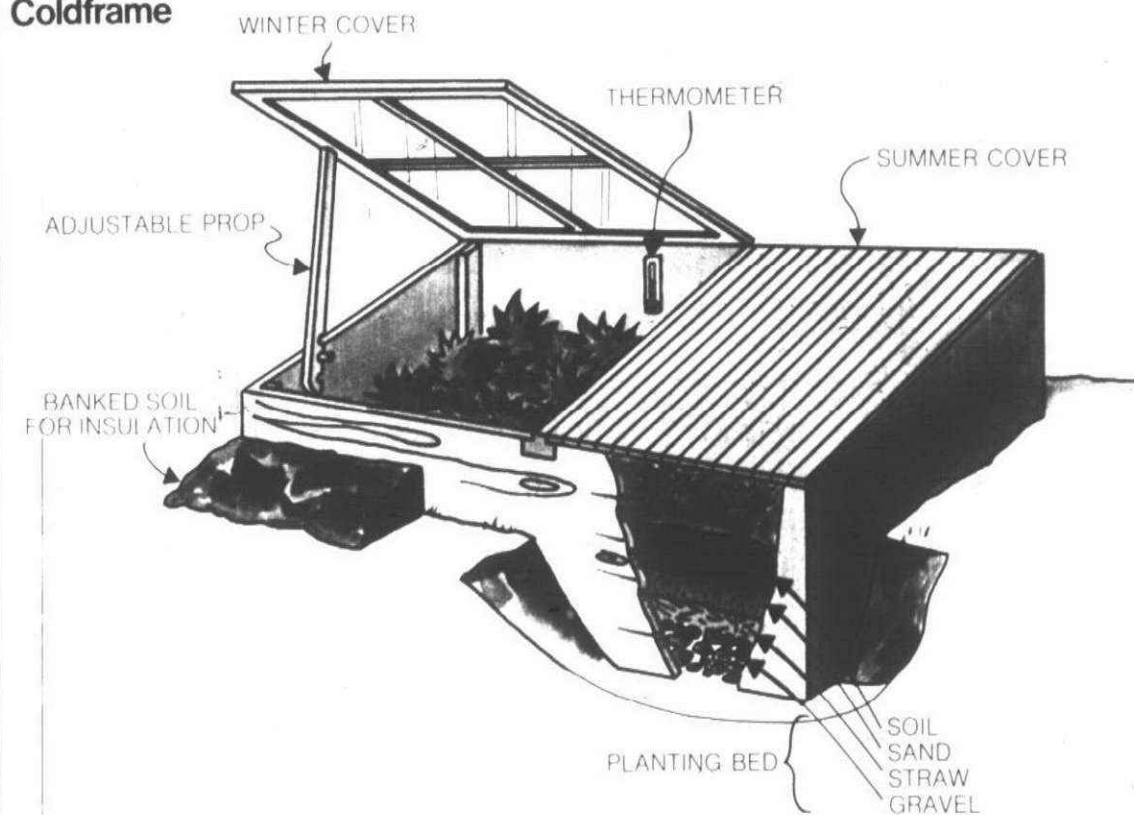
In cooler weather, insulate the outer sides of the box with banked soil or sawdust. Cover the top with sacks stuffed with straw or excelsior, wood planks, or other insulation during cold nights or chilly overcast weather.

During hot weather, solar radiation to the coldframe can be reduced by shading devices similar to those of a greenhouse. A mist spray can be used to humidify and cool the air.

In milder climates a coldframe provides frost protection and temperatures that keep plants growing through the winter.

It will do the same in cold winter climates if a heating system is added, converting it to a hotbed. In earlier times a layer of fresh horse manure generated the heat, but today the usual source is an electric soil-heating cable. Incandescent lamp bulbs under the glass can also warm the box, but they are not as effective as heating cables.

Coldframe



In autumn think spring

The good gardener needs no urging when it comes to a free and generous use of spring flowering bulbs in the landscape. The more space you have the more dramatic their spring show can be. If you wish to try the unusual or choose special varieties the time to order bulbs from your garden store is in the spring for fall delivery. Only then can you be sure of getting what you want. Bulbs have the ability to produce as advertised in almost any soil but for best results add generous amounts of organic matter—compost, peat moss and the like—to the soil and work it in deeply. The first year the number and size of the flowers are set by the size of the bulb. You cannot change them by fertilizing. However, you can influence the leaf growth with fertilizer. Keep the leaves growing as long as you can. The more leaf growth, the more food is stored in the bulb for the next season's flowers.

Last year we indulged ourselves and planted more than two dozen varieties of daffodils. Most of them are carefully displayed in the daffodil gallery you see

here. They come in all sizes and many graceful forms. As each variety came into flower we tried to analyze its beauty, compare it to other varieties and guess what the breeder had in mind when he created it. At the end of the season we concluded that every kind could win a place in our garden, somewhere.

Blessed with hundreds of daffodils we had the pleasure of using them in dozens of ways.

Our most successful plantings were where we used daffodils in unexpected situations. For example, a grouping of yellow and bicolor varieties in a ground cover of low-growing junipers.

Lettuce, especially the frilly 'Salad Bowl' and 'Green Ice' is beautiful with daffodils. A row of red chard and a row of daffodils gives the vegetable patch a touch of magic.

Planning combinations of daffodils and spring flowers or vegetables is one of the best fall pastimes. Some of the old-time surefire spring pictures are:

Yellow daffodils and blue pansies or blue violas.

Yellow daffodils and forget-me-



Peeping Tom

nots.

White daffodils and red Darwin tulips.

The gray dusty miller and yellow daffodils get along beautifully together.

Since the bulbs are planted in October and the pansies, violas or other bulb ground covers are planted in the spring, it's best to mark where the bulbs are planted with a rock or short stake.

There are larger yellow daffodils



Silver Chimes



Thalia



Cheerfulness



Mary Copeland



Mt. Hood



Doris

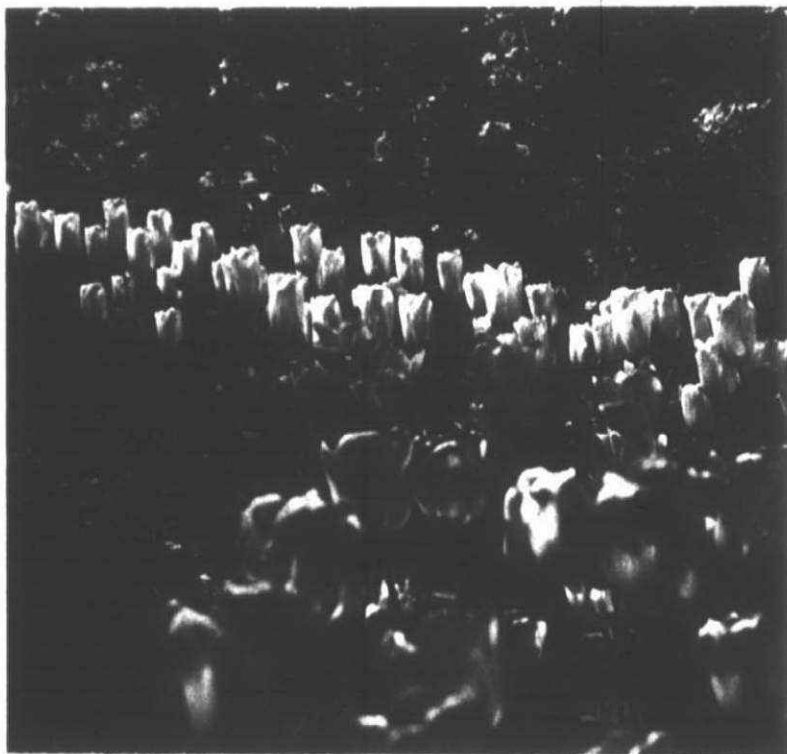


Binke



Pink Punch

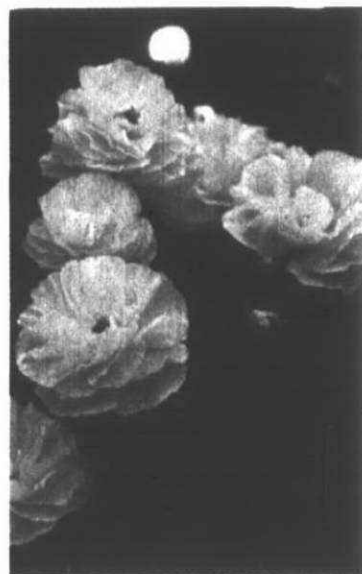
Sunshine



Tulips, marching gaily in a border which receives only half-day morning sunlight.



Daffodil Bit o' Heaven



Ranunculus

the bulb. (This will allow for adequate root development.) The container must have a drainage hole at the bottom. Use a light planter mix. Plant the bulbs shoulder to shoulder for full effect. The tips of the bulbs should protrude above the soil surface. Water thoroughly by setting container in a pail of water and letting it soak until the surface of the soil feels moist.

(2) Place containers where they can get 10 to 12 weeks of "cold" treatment—temperatures between 40-50 degrees. Any spot that's cold and dark is satisfactory. An unheated cellar or vegetable storage unit is ideal. A covered cold frame outdoors will do the job. Outdoors pots should be covered with peat moss or sawdust or shredded polystyrene. This material never freezes, is light weight, allows water to pass through rapidly and the bulbs can be inspected at any time during the storage period. The purpose of the storage period is to give the bulbs the chilling they require and to develop a strong root system. Roots require moisture for growth. Soil should be moist when containers go into storage and kept moist throughout the storage treatment.

(3) When the sprouts of the bulbs are 2 to 5 inches high and the roots can be seen at the drainage hole, place the container in a cool 60-degree room. After a week or two they are ready to take normal room temperatures.

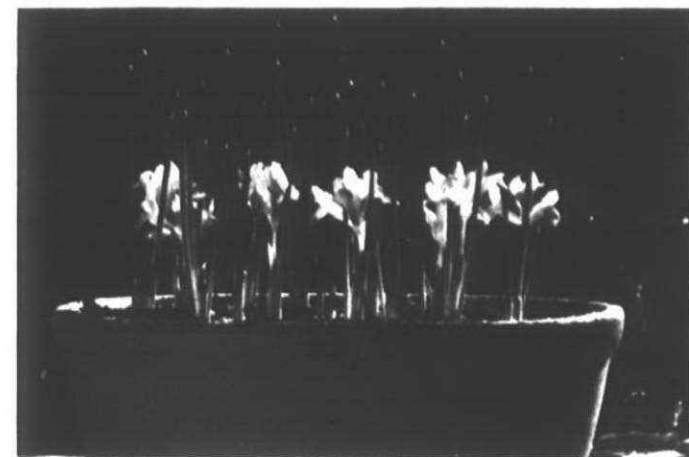
Plant anytime from October to December. It's a good idea to stagger your planting to get a continuous supply of flowers. Plant October 1 for late January flowering; in mid-October for February color; in mid-November for March and April flowering.



Crocus Chrysanthus Snowbunting



Daffodil Angel Tears



Iris reticulata



Crocus Chrysanthus Advance



Waterlily tulip



Keep sprouting bulbs cool and moist until time to bring indoors for forcing into bloom. These daffodils are ready to bring inside.

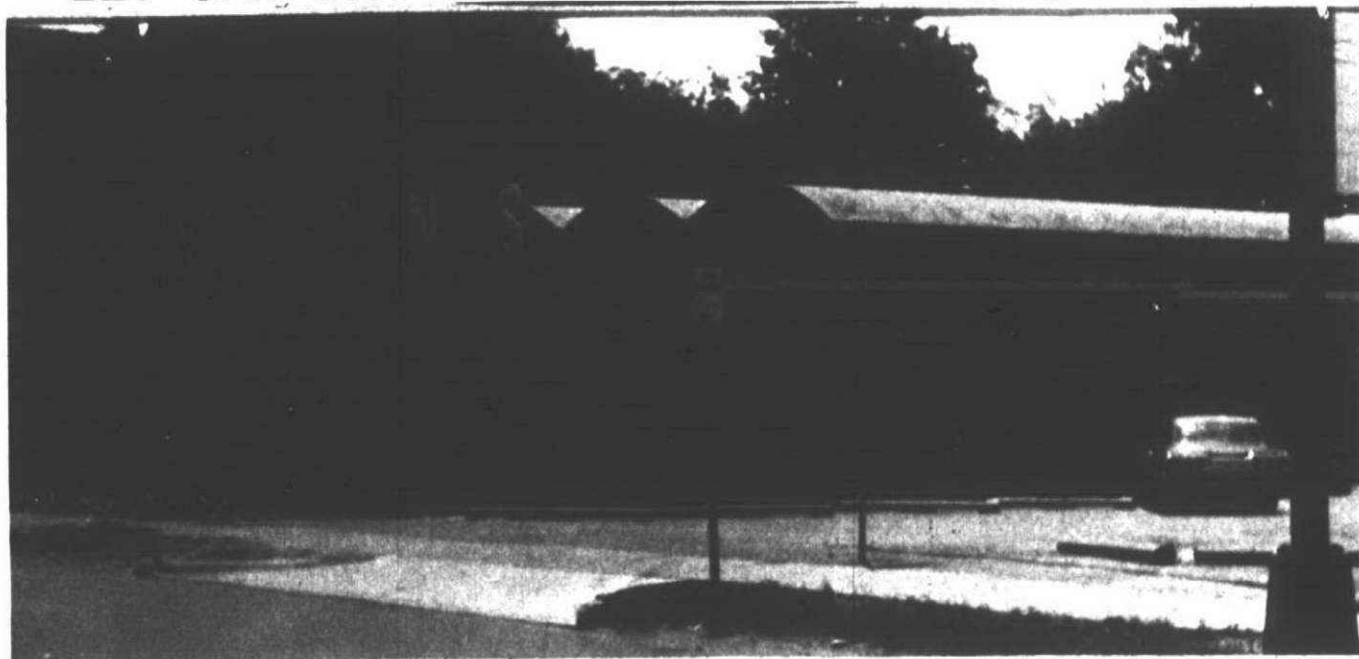


Colorful daffodils brighten an otherwise bleak winter view. Keep flowering plants as cool as possible indoors and keep soil evenly moist.



After flowers fade, put bulbs (with foliage still on) in an out of the way place so they can continue growing to store up energy in the bulb.

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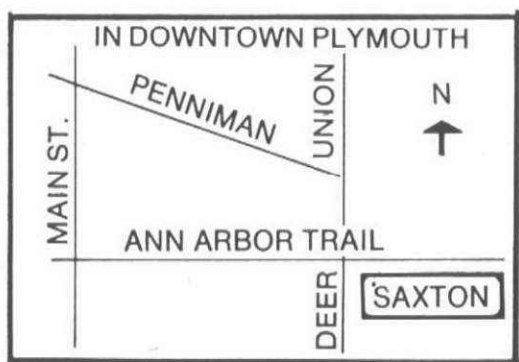
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