

Business Beat

CP Shows Clean Incinerator

Elimination of pollution due to trash burning by institutions, supermarkets, municipalities, schools, industries and nearly every other place was demonstrated last week by Consumers Power Co. and Waste Combustion Corp., Richmond, Va., in Livonia.

High-efficiency, low-cost-

operating, fast incinerators which will cut smoke, odor, soot and fly ash were shown to a crowd of numerous waste disposers at Consumers Power's Service Center at 11801 Farmington, Livonia.

Company officials said they showed the line of gas-fired incinerators to meet the pub-

lic's deep concern about pollution in the environment. The crowd of 75 attendants proved this, too.

Tires, rags, cans and food trash were consumed in the demonstration without any trace of the usual kinds of air pollution and at a low cost of only up to \$2 a day for operating.

The line of incinerators are made by Waste Combustion Corp. and are offered to Consumers Power's non-resident consumers at \$2,000 to \$50,000 and at low rental costs.

Secret of the incinerators' success lies in an after-burner at the bottom of the incinerators' stacks. CP representa-

tives disclosed. It burns off gases, black or light smoke and fly ashes which mark most chimneys' pollution and is the big answer to these problems. The only escape is water vapor.

In addition, the incinerators are only medium size, thus obscuring when set next or apart from a building.

Link-Welder Elects Officers

Link-Welder Corp., of Livonia, which has scheduled establishment of its No. 3 plant in Farmington, recently elected its top officers: Walter Watson, president; Kenneth Spanich, vice president; Mrs. Ethyl Pruitt, secretary; and Bertram Cheatham, director and member of the executive committee.

The company has a plant in Livonia at 1201 Levan. It is a supplier of welding and automation systems.

Accountants To Talk Taxes

Jerome V. Halperin, a partner of Lebrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, will speak on "Taxes in the 70s" at the March 19 meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The meeting will be held at Devon Gables. Long Lake at Telegraph. Southfield Township.

Appraisers In Merger

Morgan with the Real Estate Appraisers Association of Detroit has added 49 new members to the rolls of the Detroit chapter of the American Society of Appraisers. The latter's membership now exceeds 200.



KENNETH O. BURCHILL was named director of manpower resources in Chevrolet Motor Division's Control Office in Detroit. A native of South St. Marie, he joined Chevrolet 24 years ago at St. Spring and Europe plant in Livonia after graduation from MSU. He moved up through several posts there to other division executive posts after 1961. His job is new one.

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TEST LAB—How better to maintain quality control than to use your own products yourself? So reasoned H and H Supply Company Founder and President James Brown, in glasses, talking to marketing manager Tom Reid. He got together with experienced auto recondi-

tioner Walt Arnsneault (foreground) and his two-man crew of Dave George and Terry Meeks (rear) to launch the auxiliary facility in Plymouth recently. H and H is based in Livonia on Newburgh Road. (Observer photo)

H&H Adds Plymouth Auto Shop

H and H Supply Company, a Livonia producer of wholesale chemical products for the transportation industries, has launched an auxiliary operation in the City of Plymouth for auto reconditioning.

H and H owner and president James Brown expects it to contribute to product quality control and sales volume.

DUBBED A TEST LAB, the new facility at 744 Wing is an automobile reconditioning shop

managed by Walt Arnsneault, whose family has been in the reconditioning business as independents for decades.

Arnsneault's consistent use of H and H products mutual need for each other made a merger of operations logical, said Arnsneault.

"We expect Walt to report back to us any comments he has about the products," said Brown.

"I'm free from administrative frustrations to devote full

time and energy to producing quality work now," said Arnsneault.

AT PRESENT Arnsneault and two helpers are handling volume orders from area used car dealers. Their work begins under the hood, inside the trunk, in the car's interior, and ends with a three-step rejuvenation of the paint, chrome and vinyl or convertible top. They neither bump nor paint auto bodies.

No, they're not helping dealers put anything over on used car buyers. In fact, one object of the new operation is to build up clientele among private owners.

Arnsneault and Brown said tests have shown that money spent on this type of reconditioning can more than triple the value of a two or three-year-old car, as measured against before and after "trade-in" offers.

Execs Change At Ford Plant



CARL A. HANSEN, of Livonia, has been named assistant motor mechanic of the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of the General Motors Corp. With degrees of both electrical and mechanical engineering, he has held numerous supervisory positions in manufacturing since he joined the division in 1959. He and his wife have two small children.

Three executive appointments in Ford Motor Co's Transmission and Chassis Division in Livonia were announced by Donald R. Tope, general manager.

They were: Robert W. Smith, chief engineer-transmissions, succeeding Burton C. Erickson, retired; John W. Gutman, chief engineer—chassis parts, replacing Smith; and Charles A. Bauldry, manager of Indianapolis plant, succeeding Gutman.

Smith had served with Ford

Competition For Jobs Stiffer-EMU

MOTOR for 12 years as an executive engineer, the last four years as chief engineer—chassis parts. Gutman has been manager of Indianapolis plant since 1968, after climbing from a draftsman 20 years before.

Bauldry has been manager of the Canton, O., plant and has served with Ford Motor for 39 years since his first job as an apprentice toolmaker.

Erickson is retiring after 17 years in the auto industry, 15 of which were with Ford Motor.

State Leads U.S. Economy

LANSING Michigan has led the nation in recent years in the quality and quantity of its economic growth, two highly regarded research and educational institutions have reported.

Midwest Research Institute's (MRI) of Kansas City, Mo., ranked Michigan first in the quality of its economic growth.

"The standing was based on the percentage increase in total personal income and per capita personal income from 1960 to 1965; its unemployment rate; per capita capital outlay by state and local governments; and an MRI index of living conditions, technological change and education.

Georgia Institute of Technology said Michigan led in manufacturing employment growth. It found that Michigan had an increase of nearly 207,000 manufacturing jobs from 1958 to 1965. By this standard it outstepped California, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota, Connecticut and Oregon.

Several large states had losses or small increases, notably New York.

"For every 100 new manufacturing jobs, an additional 200 jobs will be created in other and other fields," said M.B. Conboy, director of the Office of Economic Expansion of the State Commerce Department.

George Joins Parke, Davis

Ronald L. George of 17780 Woodside, Livonia, has joined Parke, Davis & Co. as a chemist in its Ann Arbor research laboratories.

A graduate of Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., George, 27, has been assigned to the physical chemistry department.

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IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

Dolly Auch, one of the well-known bowlers in the Bowlerettes League, contributed the most unusual shot of the bowling season recently.

Faced with the 3-10 baby split, she took aim, fired, and the ball went between the two pins.

Failure to make the spare held her score down to 515, but she caused more discussion than any of the high scorers.

237 for 730, while the best Dick could do was a 669. Finishing ahead of Dick for the night were Bill Walker with 726 and Bob Voss with 721.

THE HEAT OF the spotlight that has been on him for the week since he fired the record breaking 867 series at Bowling Lanes has proved too much for Gaston Morris.

After posting his big count that gave him a Detroit record and high in the nation, the Livonia carpenter made two appearances during the week. He fired a 514 in the Senior House League and a 584 in the Classic... a far cry from his 201 average.

High honors in the Classic went to Steve Kielian with a 237 in 665.

Pace-maker for the week in the house was Jack Brown, who fired a 743 series in the Our Lady of Sorrows League.

Among the ladies, Jan Vandervell set the pace with a 244 in 662. Jo Reiter was runner-up with a 232 game and Mary Petroff had a 218 in 662.

observing sports

Ah, yes, spring has to be in the air.

We know it because Saturday was our birthday—no, sir, we'll not tell you how old we are now—and each time that merry occasion rolls around, spring officially bows in a week later.

We know, too, it's spring because the phone rings and it's Bill Hayes of the Catholic League's athletic department on the phone.

"Ready to umpire?" asks Bill.

"Sure thing," we counter, and Bill rattles off a flock of assignments that will include stops at Brother Rice, Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Agatha.

About the same time, the phone rings again. It's Tommy Thompson, the man we are responsible to on these Observer newspapers.

"We're interested, aren't we, in helping to sponsor the Les Anders Memorial Baseball tournament?" Tommy wants to know.

What a ridiculous question. He knows we're all for the Anders tourney and that we have spoken out many time right here about a possible state baseball tournament for the preps.

WHICH BRINGS UP

the topic was the proposed state prep baseball tourney and how already a majority of the schools which sponsor scholastic baseball have approved such a meet in a questionnaire from the State High School Athletic Association.

It's a good bet that within a year or two we'll have a statewide baseball meet for the preps in Michigan... and what a tournament should be.

If we're not certain that spring isn't around the corner, what about the next call we get.

Earl Gray, Mr. Umpire in these parts, is on the other end.

"Please say something about the various clinics and meetings we are holding at Plymouth High," asks Gray. "We are desperate for umpires," he adds, and even implies he can use our services during the summer days.

It's a shame that sandlot umpires for prep and summer baseball are so hard to come by. This always has been a problem.

You have to have a real craving to get out there and call 'em. If you're to survive in Little League or junior baseball the way parents and managers nowadays get on you for what are automatic decisions on your part.

SOME UMPIS, OF COURSE, are mercenary. They only want to ump because there are a few dollars in it. Which is bad, because no ump can make enough handling college, high school or sandlot baseball to make it worthwhile in the pocketbook.

Take the college umpis. They get around \$50 for a doubleheader. Compare that to a guy who officiates a Big Ten game. He gets around \$125 plus expenses.

You have to have a love for baseball, for sports, for the kids, if you're to survive very long as a baseball umpire.

You also must be willing to tackle the rule book and study it. You must take pride in what you're doing... like trying to emulate the best. So, what you do is you head to Tiger Stadium and watch the big league umpis and you try to follow what they do.

Sure, some of the major league umpis have their shortcomings, but they're still the best, anyway. One can't go wrong if he tries to improve himself in any endeavor.

SPRING IN THE AIR?

You know when you visit any high school around here and see the high school trackmen in action.

More of them are staying indoors, running the dashes and the hurdles in the long school corridors after the classes have been dismissed for the day.

The prepis swing into the track scene a week from Saturday in the annual News indoor carnival at Eastern Michigan.

The meet won't be the same from an Observer-area standpoint this year, now that John Morrison no longer is Redford Union.

Morrison has been the premier hurdler in the meet the last couple years. But he's up at Michigan State... and although only a freshman... he placed among the top four in the Big Ten indoor meet at East Lansing last Saturday.

If first impressions in conference action mean anything, Morrison will become one of the Big Ten's all-time hurdling greats before he's through at Michigan State.

He'll still have three more years on the varsity after this season.

It should also be noted that ex-North Farmington high jumper John Mann, also competing in the Big Ten meet for MSU, placed prominently. John is a sophomore on the Spartan team.

SPEAKING OF SPRING...

...you know it's here already for the golfers.

Many have defied the chills, the dampness, the winds to rest out their shots on the various public and semi-public courses which opened during the past couple of weeks.

There already have been two or three acres fired in the Detroit area... which proves that neither weather nor course conditions can halt the died-in-the-wood golfing enthusiast.

Spring, spring, spring... it's sure popping out. So, where's that unipr's mask and chest protector we have. We'll need it pretty quick now.