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CETA to decide on nepotism issue

Trustee files formal charges

CANTON-Formal charges have been filed with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) manpower center, charging that the hiring of a Canton Township employe's husband constituted nepotism.

The charges were filed by trustee E. Brian Schwall on Friday in response to the hiring of Bruce Phillips. the husband of Supervisor Robert Greenstein's secretary. Phillips was hired as an assistant ordinance officer and is also scheduled to perform the duties of census taker when Canton's new census is ready to begin.

The question of Phillips' hiring began at Tuesday's board meeting when Schwall charged that Phillips' hiring was a violation of both the "letter and intent" of the CETA law.

SCHWALL CHARGED that Phillips' wife, Pann, was involved in the hiring I am presently waiting on documentaand supervision of another employe tion from him on that.'

hired with CETA funds. According to Schwall's interpretation of the CETA guidelines, this made her husband's hiring illegal.

the Wayne County office of Manpower, the unit which oversees CETA operations, said he had talked to township treasurer Carl Parsell on Friday.

At that time he said "I have gone over this matter with Mr. Parsell and I can find nothing wrong as far as a violation of the nepotism section of

This was prior to the filing of the formal complaint by Schwall. Brady was not available for comment after Schwall filed his complaint fate Friday afternoon.

'The nepotism section applies to elected officials and those who screen and evaluate the applications." Brady said. Mr. Parsell assures me that she (Pam Phillips) is strictly clerical, but

matter would have to wait until he re- 'notice will come on Monday (today)." ceived a formal complaint.

"If a complaint is legitimate," he Tom Brady, Title II coordinator for commented, "Mr. Phillips would be terminated from the program and that money paid to him would be deducted from the total grant this year or from next year's grant."

> He added, "But as of right now (prior to Schwall's complaint) from the information I) have received there is nothing wrong with his (Phillips') hiring. He has been unemployed for 30 days and that is the most important criteria."

Phillips, a former campaign aide, complaint that Trustee Brian Schwall says that legally the nepotism charges are unfounded. "I have talked to Bill Sempliner, our attorney, and he asunder the factual circumstances that she is office manager. Phillips' hiring is iffegal. I gave him a copy of the CETA rules and he gave

BRADY SAID a final report on the me an oral opinion. The final written

While Brady said that the hiring did not violate the intent of the CETA regulations he did add, "I would have handled it differently. There are no phrases in the law that specify the intent of the law other than women, blacks and handicapped people should be given special consideration."

But if I was handling the situation, I would put those with no family income on top of the list and those with some other form on the bottom of the pile-all things being equal which they rarely are."

When this newspaper talked to Supervisor Greenstein, who hired Brady, he was not in receipt of the filed Friday afternoon. It alleges that Pam Phillips actively participated in the hiring of some CETA employes sures me that there is no possibility and that she supervised one because

IF THIS CAN be proven, Brady

Tuesday, Feb. 18.

However, on Tuesday, Brady will receive another complaint. This one will be written by John S. Martell, 1239 Penniman, of Plymouth. He was an admitted it and told me-the job had applicant for both the chief and assist- been filled before the ad ever showed ant ordinance officer positions.

A former police officer; he says he was never interviewed for either posttion despite the fact that he turned in an application two days after the legal notices appeared in the papers.

'I saw the notice on Thursday, picked it up on Friday, completed it on something irregular here." Friday and turned it in on Saturday.

On Monday, I called to see when they would be interviewing for the positions. I was told by a woman who identified herself as Mr. Greenstein's secretary that the positions were

"I asked why they had been filled funds," he said

says that Phillips hiring would be con- so quickly. I was told in so many sidered illegal. According to Schwall, words that it was none of my busi-Brady will have an answer on ness. But I thought it was rather irregular so I pursued it.

The woman told me the job had een filled before the ad appeared in the paper. I asked her again and she in the paper."

He added, "I don't mind-losing a job. I applied for a CETA job in Plymouth and didn't get it, but the guy who got it was young, had two kids and needed a job really bad. But this makes me complain, there's

According to Brady, if Martell can document these allegations, they would be grounds for "Phillips' termination in the program."

Brady did add, however, that the maximum loss the township would suffer would be the money already paid to Phillips. "They'll get the rest of the

DeHoCo women learn skills at PCHD

By DARLENE STINSON

A different kind of inmate is helping herself and others at a state home for the mentally retarded these days. Bending their heads closely over

plastic toys and the childish heads of residents at the Plymouth Center for Human Development are child care and nurse attendant trainees, who sit behind barred Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) walls when twilight falls each night.

The women are the third group of DeHoCo inmates to participate in the year-old Schoolcraft Child Care and Nurse Assistant Training Program, financed by the federal Law Enforcement Association Act, at Plymouth

The 15 women, scheduled to don their graduation caps at a DeHoCo banquet Thursday, Feb. 20, will bring the program graduate number to 50. Like fellow prisoners, who have graduated from the first andsecond sessions, the women hope to soon walk from DeHoCo wallsand obtain employment with their training

"THE PROBLEM helps a lot of the women in their transference from prison to free life," explained program director Pat Gugel. "In return, the women help Plymouth Center and its

We'try to get these women three

to six months before they get out of DeHoCo," Mrs. Gugel explained. "When the women are released, this gives them an insight into what they want to do. This is a work training sit-

The women, who are serving sentences from one year to perolled life, arrive at Plymouth Center each weekday morning. Hopping from the bus that carries them from DeHoCo cells. the women scurry off to one of four Plymouth Center wards, where they rotate as voluntary attendants each

Supervised by DeHoCo matron Lenora Brooks and Plymouth Center supervisors, the women brush children's hair, help with dressing and eating tasks, play with educational toys. serve as teacher aides in special educational classrooms and help with physical therapy during the course of the 22-week program.

AFTERNOONS see the women in Plymouth Center classrooms, where Schoolcraft nursing instructor Dora Cavalieri and psychology instructor Irmgard Gelletly lecture.

This is going to help the women in the end," Mrs. Gugel maintains. "In the beginning, a lot of these women don't know what they want to do. In the majority of cases, we're able to place these women in some kind of inthey're released."

While enrolled in the program, the istered civil service tests for positions and special education teacher aides in fidence. state and federal institutions,

Placement counselog Barbara Williams contacts hospitals and nursing homes in efforts to place DeHoCo women, who have finished serving sentences of have been released on pa-

Many of the 35 women, who graduated from the program's two former sessions, are now working in hospitals or nursing homes, Mrs. Gugel said.

THREE WOMEN, from the first session, for example, are now working in state institutions. One is working in a VA hospital, and two are employed at nursing homes. One woman from the second session is working part-time at a child care facility and attending college full-time in the health care field.

Nine women, who are still in De-HoCo, are continuing in Plymouth Center's advanced training program. Mrs. Gugel said. One of those women is pursueing a general education degree, the equivalent of a high school diploma, and plans to attend community college classes after she is re-

Besides providing job training, the

stitution (for employment) after program boosts self-confidence and compassion.

When women are jailed, they often women take state and federally admin- lose a lot of their self-confidence." Mrs. Gugel maintains. "In this proas nursing attendants, nursing aides gram, we try to restore their self-con-

"It takes a lot of patience to work with these children," she said. this program many of the women's attitudes change from being self-centered. They have a lot of empathy for the children. They forget themselves

and become pseudo mothers." Women selected for the program are taken through a lengthy screening

'We pick women who don't have charges of crimes against children,' Mrs. Gugel explained. "The women are screened at DeHoCo. Any woman whom they feel isn't ready for the program is removed."

A DEHOCO classification counselor lists the names of women who are volunteering for the program, Mrs. Gugel said, and sends the list to Schoolcraft College counselors for their review.

The approved list is returned to De-HoCo's classification committee for its okay. The list is next submitted to the scrutiny of Plymouth Center supervisors and reviewed by Schoolcraft's program director, counselor, nursing instructor, psychology instructor and secretary Lillian Purdy, who were hired for DeHoCo program purposes.

Despite the lengthy screening process, 22 women have dropped out of the program, since it began in Decem-

ber 1973, Mrs. Gugel said. "Some feel they just can't work with these children during orientation," she explained. "Others get out on medical discharges."

But has the program worked for women who have stuck to it?

Yes, says Mrs. Gugel, who claims the program has turned some women's lifestyles on a 180-degree

"We have seen it happen," she said. "Most of the women find out that people really do care about them. The program gives them self-esteem, and it gives them hope, because they do have training when they go out on the

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TEACHING A BLIND patient at the Plymouth Center for Human/ Development to count through his sense of touch is Jannice Thomas, an inmate at the Detroit House of Correction who is enrolled in a job training rehabilitation program. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring.)

Canton Chamber elects new slate

CANTON-The new board of directors for the Canton Chamber of Commercé made their 1975 officer selections Monday. Bart Berg, was elected president, and Don Korte, former township trustee and first president of the chamber was named to assist him as the vice president. Elected to the newly combined role of secretarytreasurer position was Tom Daily, manager of the Wayne Bank on Ford Road and Haggerty.

Berg, who has served as president of the chamber since last August, was elected to his first full term to serve as president for 1975.

Selection of the officers was made by the new board of directors recently elected by the full membership of the chamber.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were J.D. Clark, former supervisor Philip Dingeldey, and former township trustee and planning commis-

sion member Richard Palmer. Clifford McClumpha, a lifetime Canton resident and a veterinarian at the Parkview Clinic was also picked for a three-year term as was Korte. McClumpha is currently a member of the zoning board of appeals.

Harold Fischer, former president of the Plymouth School Board and Louis Stein, former township supervisor (1953-1966) were elected to serve two year terms on the board.

Attorney Eldon Johnson and Arnoldt Williams, owner of Arnoldt Williams Music were picked for one year terms on the board.

Selection of board members was finalized Monday a week (ago.

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Plymouth Past & Present Section B Classified Want Ads



PHILIP MOLBY, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, presented a Molby Marionette show for Farrand Elementary School pupils last week. Here, Molby manipu-

lates his "king" puppet, used in his presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin." (Staff photo by Art Emanuel.)

Political reforms sought by state Common Cause

Common Cause in Michigan will begin a statewide petition drive in eight weeks to take the issue of political reform to the state's voters.

"We have made the decision to place the most comprehensive political reform bill in the nation on the Michigan - ballot if the Legislature does not act decisively over the next two months," said Susan Rennels, Common Cause chairperson.

According to Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, an intensive effort was made in Michigan last year .birthday to persuade the State Legislature to enact vigorous political reform legisla-

"HOWEVER, all we got was a watered-down campaign spending bill which left most of the serious abuses untouched," explained Ms. Rennels. She believes that through these re-

maining "loopholes" ·Special interests can pay for private trips and give espensive gifts to

public officials and their families. Lobbyists can lavish unlimited amounts of money on public officials to entertain them without the public

·Special interests can expend huge day

sums of money to lobby government; completely shielded from public view.

Mail halted for holiday

There will be no delivery of mail, except special delivery and perishable items, on Monday, Feb. 17, which will be observed as a national holiday commemorating George Washington's

All Detroit Post Office stations and branches will be closed to the general public, except the Fort Shelby Station in the Federal Building downtown, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5

Firms which usually call for their mail at the post office, can do so on Feb. 17 by calling for it between the hours of 8-10 a.m.

Collection of mail from street letter boxes, including "Air Mail Only" boxes, will be made between 5-7 p.m.

Postmaster Edward L. Baker emphasized that food stamp recipients will not be able to purchase their stamps-from post offices on the holi-

· Any narrow interest group can pick up the tab for a candidate's entire election campaign.

· Any public official can vote on a matter that will put dollars directly into his own pocket unknown to the state's taxpayers.

"House and Senate leaders from both parties have been meeting with us and have expressed a desire to pass effective reform legislation," Ms. Rennels added.

"BUT SHOULD they fail to match their words with action, we will bave no choice but to collect the 300,000 petition signatures needed to put political reform to a direct vote of the

proposal consists of four parts: 1. Regulation of lobbyists activities, including a complete disclosure of all

The Common Cause political reform

unds spent to influence government decisions. 2. Campaign finance reform that would limit the amount any single in-

dividual or group could contribute to

a politician's election campaign. 3. Public disclosure of the financial interests of elected officials to prevent those officials from voting on conflict-of-interest matters which might benefit them personally.

4. Creation of an independent Ethics for General Motors Corp. Commission with the power to enforce the law fairly and effectively.

Those interested in the petition drive may write Common Cause in Michigan, No. 300 Bauch Building, 115 West Allegan, Lansing 48933.

Boat class open to kids

A pleasure boating course offered by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department on Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 7 is open free of charge to youngsters between the ages of 12-15.

The class will be held from 4-6 p.m. in Pierce Junior High School, on Orangelawn east of Beech, in Redford Township.

Youths in the 12-15 age group must successfully complete this course for beginning boaters before they can operate motorboats of six horesepower or more without adult supervision.

While the accent is on training youngsters, local boaters of all ages are welcome to attend the course which has been designed by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Persons enrolling for the program will learn safety afloat, boat handling, state watercraft regulations and first aid. They also will pick up important pointers on selecting safe combinations of boats and motors.

The course also will be valuable to snowmobilers, who need a certificate to cross roadways.

Certificates will be given to all

those who complete the course.

Youngsters may enroll by singing up at school or by calling Sgt. Reiman, Wayne County Sheriff's marine



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OBITUARIES

JOHN R. BARNES

Services for Mr. Barnes, 80, of 15540 Robinwood, Plymouth, who died Jan. 30, were held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Theodore Taylor officiating. Burial was in Blue Mound, Kan. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader

Mr. Barnes was superintendant of Grosse Pointe schools from 1947 to 1951. He was the principal of Grosse Pointe High School from 1930 to 1937.

He is survived by his widow, Wilma; sons, John, Philip and Robert; daughters, Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. Robert Teel; 10 grand-children and one great-grandchild.

WALTER E. SCHIFLE Services for Mr. Schifle, 76, of 11655 Francis, Plymouth Township, who died Feb. 5, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip R. Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Schifle was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Clark of Plymouth; sons, Gene of Westland and Donald of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

PAUL J. PATTERSON

Services for Mr. Patterson, 74, of 35952 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, who died Feb. 2, were held in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with Dr. W. F. Whitledge officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Patterson was plant manager

He is survived by his widow, Jeannette; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kett; and two, grandchildren.

PAULINE F. MacLEOD

Services for Mrs. MacLeod, 74, of 29076 Lancaster) Livonia, who died Feb. 1, were held in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Cimbara officiating. Cremation was at Woodmere Cemetery and the ashes will be buried in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Reinhold Kitzmann; son, Evan; and sfx grandchildren.

PERRY C. HIX

Services for Mr. Hix, 82, of 41454 Warren, Canton Township, who died Feb. 4. were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore Taylor officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Hix, a retired farmer, was a member of the Detroit Historical Society, the Pilgrim Group Farm Bureau and the Canton Goodfellows.

He is survived by daughters, Mrs. James Allor and Mrs. Robert Soth, . both of Plymouth; brother, Ralph of Santa Barbara, Calif.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Safety laws mean added government cost

By RICHARD GOLD

Although they will not be fully affected by Michigan's new occubational safety and health act (MIOSHA) for six months, local government officials are worried that the act may prove costly to them.

. The act, passed in 1974, (Public Act 154) is composed of Michigan guidelines and federal standards incorporated in the federal Ocupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of

The act applies to both private and public employers. It became effective Jan. 1 for the private sector and will apply fully to the public sector starting in July.

According to Allan Harvie, assistant director of the Bureau of Licensing and Regulation, Division of Occupational Safety, "The act outlines the employer's responsibility to his employes to provide a safe and healthy place to work." With the exception of the penalty provisions in the law, it applies identically to both the private and public sector.

ADMINISTRATION of the law is divided among three state agencies. The department of Labor under its occupational safety bureau employs 37 inspectors who investigate general industry. Another subdivision of the department inspects for construction and building violations.

The State Department of Health currently employs 30 industrial hygienists who check for environmental and health hazards. When that department is fully staffed, 10 more inspectors will be added.

Under the general industry guidelines there are 66 stipulations. Forty of them are old Michigan standards and 26 are OSHA guidelines that have been taken from federal regulations.

Political subdivisions of the state will not have to comply with the OSHA (federal) guidelines until July 1 of this year, although they are expected to meet all other provisions of

This is what worries local officials. "We have told our inspectors to treat the private and public employer in the same manner and to make no distinctions when inspecting for violations of the law," said Harvie.

THE MIOSHA act is not the first act in Michigan to apply to political subdivisions, but it is the most powerful because its administering bodies can impose fines.

Torn Abbott, purchasing agent for the Plymouth community schools is apprehensive about the act. He said, "I think a lot of us stand to really get socked. It depends on how picky they want to be. I know that some of the regulations they have talked about will be pretty expensive. They want

battery operated safety lights in the schools in case of a power blackout and that won't be cheap.'

He added, "They say their main goal is not to put anybody out of business. But if they wanted they could. Right now I don't know what the cost factor will be, but it could get to be ferocious. I'll tell you, I'm not looking forward to seeing them."

JIM SIMONS, director of maintenance and custodial operations for the sopols is also apprehensive. "It has the potential to be very costly. We're not certain what all the rules are, but the ones we have seen are in a pamphlet three quarters of an inch thick.

"Our buildings were in compliance with the fire rules when they were built, but our insurance carriers came through to check them out after the MIOSHA guidelines were out, and they said we had 130 possible viola-

"I know that one handrail at the Plymouth-Salem gymnasium could cost us \$5,000. I think a lot will depend on our attitude. If we act positively they may not come down heavy. I think we're in compliance with most of the major provisions but the little stuff could be expensive."

Jim McCartney, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is more positive about the program. "I think some people will get socked-but in a good way. They'll be making sure everything is safe. I think those people that try to skirt the guidelines will be the ones that are

FRANK MILLINGTON, Plymouth Township trustee thinks the act is a good idea. He said, "Everything I know about MIOSHA is hearsay, but I can hardly believe it isn't a good idea. The fines will be an incentive for compliance with the law."

John Flodin, Canton Township clerk commented, "Well you can't be against safety, that's like being against apple pie and motherhood. Of course we're a little apprehensive about the law because it definitely does have some teeth in it."

Least worried about the MIOSHA inspectors is city manager Fred Yockey. "I don't know anything about the program as we haven't been informed yet. Until such time as the inspectors do arrive, any talk would be idle speculation. If they find that we have areas that need improvement then we should improve.'

In 1967 the state passed the Michigan Occupational Safety Standards Act, but it made no provisions for fines. The MIOSHA act repeals that act and another 1963 construction safety act. It replaces them and according to Harvie "is much stronger,

as well as allowing for fines." While the fine aspect of the law trou-

bles employers, Harvie maintains that for those who don't meet the act's provisions "the cost of compliance will be much greater.

"We are not out to put people out of business, but for those places of employment where there are numerous violations, the cost of compliance may be prohibitive.".

BUT HARVIE added, "The fines are discounted. We will look at the size of the place of employment, their track record for injuries, and their willingness to comply. These factors may discount the fine.

According to Harvie, the maximum fine for violations is usually \$1,000 and if the track record is good and the other discount factors are favorable, a fine as small as \$4 may be imposed.

'We have had several cases where they could have been legally subjected to a fine of \$1,000 and we let them go with a very small fine," he

The money collected from the fines goes to the state's general revenue fund. The inspecting staff, said Harvie, will not be affected by the amount of revenue it generates.

While inspectors issue citations, it is the administrative subdivision of either the health department or the labor department that reviews the inspector's report and issues the fine. Employers can appeal the violation within 15 days after they receive a notice of violation. In fact, the act provides for an elaborate system of appeals that goes through enough steps to make a two-page flow chart.

UNFORTUNATELY for the employer, as soon as he is cited for a violation, he is immediately subject to a fine. There is no grace period to comply and even if he should rectify the situation the same day, he still may be subject to the original fine.

While private employers are subject to a financial penalty, public employers can either be fined or asked to appear in court for a show cause hearing as to why they are in violation of the law.

Harvie added, "The inspections will be made without forewarning. Some will be in response to employe complaints and others will be at the instigation of our department.'

According to Don Ritter, director of MIOSHA information for the Greater Detroit Safety Council, "The law aims for voluntary compliance. It is not intended as a money maker, but rather to make jobs safer. Employers will not always be asked to pay a fine.

According to Harvie, a lot of the speculation may be an over reaction.

"People often react strongly to new ideas. Now they are on the defensive. I think once we establish a track record, the speculation will subside.'



SNOW WHITE (Julie Edmisten) awakens to Prince Prune's (Ray Mills) "smooth on the choppers" to the relief of the seven "dorks" played by (from left) Mike Horsell, Jim Farsa-

kian, Dan Moore, Wally Blandford, Bill Taft, John Buglione and Brian Riblett on the Central Middle School stage. (Staff photo by Art Ema-

This Snow White is fond of beans

PLYMOUTH— Snow White pranced and danced and cooked bean dinners on the Central Middle School stage last week, but she was a different Snow White than most of us remem-

Concocted by sixth graders Jim Farsakian and John Buglione, Snow White and her seven "dorks," played by sixth and eighth graders in Nola Lutey's drama class, performed a take-off on the popular fairy tale that most children know.

SNOW WHITE, played by sixth grader Julie Edmisten in gree sneakers and bobby socks, served beans and franks with pork and beans, bean soup and bean sauce to the seven lovable dorks in the first portion of the play, written by Farsakian.

Unlike the popular version, in which an apple does Snow White in, her near-death experience comes from prune juice and horse radish in the Central Middle School play

Prince Prune, who eats "corn grits" and "also wild hickory nuts" arrives in the nick of time, saves the tiny heroine with "a big smooth on her choppers" and whisks Her off to his castle.

The curtain next arises on Buglione's Snow White, played by eighth grader Dan Chambers, who arrives at\ the dork's cottage 40 years later.

"I have gained a few pounds," Snow White admits. "Did you notice the rise in taxes?

"I'm staying just 'til I get married, which shouldn't be very long," Snow White says, as the curtain falls around fainting dorks.

"We decided to do Snow White, because we had the seven boys (for dwarfs)," Mrs. Lutey explained. " gave an assignment over the weekend to write a version of the story, and the boys got right down to it.

The two versions plugged in well together, and the play was written.

"The kids should be given a lot of credit, when they express themselves creatively." Mrs. Lutey said.

Myers appointed to civil service board

CANTON-Township trustee Bob ing township employes and reviewing Myers has been appointed to sit on pay scales. It was suggested several the three member civil service com- years ago by the township board for mission by a unanimous vote of the this function, and according to supertownship board.

Myers will replace retiring commis- the voters. sioner Lou Stein, a former township supervisor. He will serve on the com-

mission for six 'ears.

visor Robert Greenstein, adopted by

Sitting with Myers on the commission sion will be former township treasurer Grant Campbell and Ralph The commission is charged with hir- Burch. They will meet once a month

BREVITES

THEATRE GUILD

Feb. 18—The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School auditorium. Refreshemnts will be served and everyone is invited.

ROCKS AND MINERAL CLUB

Feb. 18-The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a rocks and mineral club. An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street.

NW WAYNE CHAPTER OF NOW

Feb. 18-There will be a meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women in the Newman House, on the Schoolcraft College campus, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature speaker Shirley Monson, the Michigan State coordinactor of NOW.

Feb. 19-The Canton Township Board will hold a special meeting in the fire hall at Cherry Hill abnd Canton Center Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the McIntyre Manor sewer situation. The meeting is open the public.

DAR TO HONOR CITIZENS

Feb.19-The Sarah Anne Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will honor its 1975 'good citizens" and their mothers at a luncheon at the King's Mill Club House, Jamestown Circle, Northville. Five high school seniors have been selected to receive pins and certificates symbolizing qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Their mothers will receive roses. The luncheon begins at noon.

FOLK DANCERS

Feb. 20-The Plymouth Folk Dance club meets each Thursday in the Cul-. Meetings are open to all who wish to learn ethnic dances. A performance group will be organized.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES

Feb. 22-The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring free children's movies from 10 a.m. to noon. Available at the concession stand for both children and parents who attend the movies will be hot dogs for 25 cents and cokes for 10 cents.

HAROLD'S CLUB PARTY

Feb. 22-The fun and excitement of Las Vegas will prevail when the Plymouth Newcomer's Club holds its annual "Harold's Club Party" Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy in Garden City. The starting time is 8 p.m. and the cost is \$18 per couple. Reservations for Newcomers, ex-newcomers and guests can be made by mailing a check payable to Plymouth Newcomers to Mrs. Frank Leary of 1096 Harding Street in Plymouth. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 12.

GIRL SCOUT WORKSHOP

Feb. 26-A workshop for Girl Scout adults in the Plymouth- Northville area will be held from 12:30 -3:30 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church, in Plymouth. Songs, games, and outdoor skills will be included in the training.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED PER-SONS

Feb. 26-The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for retired persons will hold its regu-

lar monthly meeting in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church, 701 Church tural Center, 525 Farmer, at 7:30 p.m. 'Street. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. and will feature John Trollay, safety consultant for AAA. His topic will be "Emergencies in the Making."

SAFE BOATING

Feb. 27-The Plymouth Community School's Continuing Education Department is offering a six-hour safe boating course on three successive Thursdays between 4 and 6 p.m. in Central Middle School room 107. Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 are required by law to have a State of Michigan Safe Boating certificate in order to operate a motor boat without adult permission.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

Feb. 27-The Mayflower Garden Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Marie Batterman, 1449 Palmer. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and topig for the day will be macrame.

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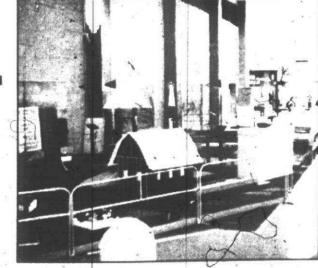
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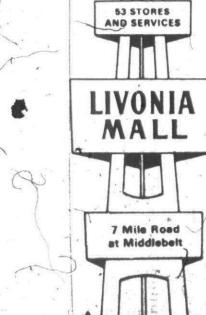


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This is a good question and is deserving of a good answer. But unfortunately. The Stroller has no way of telling when it will be opened to traffic.

If he were to be asked, "How long have they been at it?" it would be a different matter, for he was one of the first to know that it was to be built. And would you believe that it was away back in 1952 when it was first discussed?

The fact that The Livonia Chamber of Commerce recently held its annual dinner dance and some of the oldtimers got together brought this to

IN THE EARLY days of the chamber, when the group was starting to flex its muscles, it was decided to invite the heads of all the utilities and industry to the young city and let them know some of our dreams.

At the time, The Stroller was the executive secretary of the chamber and he thought this would be a good time to show off a bit and extoll the community's virtues.

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Elaborate plans were made and corner (or so they tell us) and the big every conceivable asset we could think of was noted for the presenta-

> Came the night of the meeting and, much to our delight, all invited guests appeared. They dutifully sat and listened attentively. When the chamber's presentation was completed they asked for a few moments.

AND WHAT an awakening that

It only took a few moments to convince our chamber members the guests knew more about the young city than we did. They had all sorts of drawings to show us where the utilities were being planned and what was . to be done in the way of roads.

In truth, we chamber members received a good education in our baptism with politics and big business.

When the meeting ended The Stroland asked:

"WHEN ARE YOU fellows going to do anything about Plymouth Road on this side of Ann Arbor as you are planning beyond it?'

"Never," came a quick reply. This was surprising, but he soon added, "There are too many hills and

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curves in it-especially when you have another road."

"By any means are you referring to Schoolcraft?" The Stroller asked, and added. "It doesn't start anywhere and

doesn't go any place."
"But it will," came a reply: That year in the highway commission's annual report was the first men-

tion of the proposed highway. Twenty-three years is a long time to wait-and it still is not finished

through Livonia. How long it will take to go the entire route, through the north side of Plymouth and into Ann Arbor is any body's guess.

It will be a grand thoroughfare ished. when finished and will be a great departure from the old days when the vegetable farmers in the area re-

quired three days to make a trip down to Eastern Market in Detroit and return.

The Stroller's old friend, the rural philosopher, often tells the story of how they would leave early in the morning and drive with horse and wagon all day to reach the market.

They'd settle down for the night, dispose of the vegetables through the next day and drive back home on the

With the new expressway, the trip can be made by auto in less than an

But don't ask when it will be fin-

Remember, the wheels of the Gods grind slowly, and the highway department is something else.

chasing and printing at the top of the priority list, since work on a "power

buying" project is already under way.

participating units of government

could purchase larger quantities of

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representatives absent from Wednes-

day's discussion to arrange a meeting

with Abbot and all interested govern-

mental units to discuss fine details of

priority is use of a print shop, located

ANOTHER TOP priority in the coun-

cil's eves is the establishment of an

area-wide recreational authority plan,

under which each participating unit of

government would offer a recreation-

al facility for the area's use and possi-

by contribute funds for a recreation

director's salary and the construction

have to look at total resources," said

Yack. "In the future, we could build

more facilites where they're needed+

Battermann added, " The advan-

To improve communications be-

tween each governing unit in the

Plymouth Community School District,

Innes proposed that representatives

from each governmental body relate

actions and topics of area-wide inter-

est at inter-governmental meetings.

When you talk of an authority, you

of new area-wide facilities.

the cooperative buying plan.

Mrs. Benson said she would contact

charged in return for the discount.

Goods would be purchased by Tom

goods for reduced costs.

Under the cooperative buying plan,

ler casually turned to the representative of the State Highway Department. Intergovernment priorities set

PLYMOUTH-Representatives from and Canton townships) are absent.

Present at that meeting in the Plymouth schools' administration building, were council chairperson Marda Benson and secretary Tom Yack, representing the Plymouth School Board; Norbert Battermann, representing the city of Plymouth; Harvey Barkley, representing Salem Township; and Diana Parkes and Richard Innes from Superior, Town-

PRIORITY items established were: • To explore the mechanisms of co- Also included in the committee's top

nication between the units of government to insure an exchange of plan-

· To study coordination in seeking

· To re-evaluate the potential for

explained. "There's to reason why tage of an authority is to provide additional recreation.'

In addition, Yack asked representatives to bring a semi-annual school tax collection proposal to their township board or city commission meetings to glean members' feelings on

THE SCHOOL district, Yack told representatives, is forced to borrow money to run the schools each September, since taxes are currently collected in December for the July 1 to June

The district this year had to borrow \$4 million in anticipation of the December tax, collection, Yack said, a loan that will bring \$200,000 in interest

If taxes were collected twice a year, a loan would not be necessary, Yack said, and interest dollars saved could be used for new programs or any number of things.

Battermann pointed out that some school district residents would lose the interest their tax money is accruing in the bank, if the semi-annual tax collection system were implemented.

the general population should gain,' he said, "since they'd be losing inter-

In establishing accomplishment priorities, Barkley said, "I think it's hard to set these priorities when two major units of government (Plymouth

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five units of government Wednesday I'm sure they can offer a lot of set priority goals to collectively acinput. complish, established a regular meeting date, discussed a semi-annual REPRESENTATIVES at Wednesday's meeting placed cooperative pur-

school tax collection, and discussed area-wide use of a microfilming de vice at their third intergovernmental council meet

Absent were representatives from Plymouth, Canton and Northville town-

perative purchasing and printing.

in the Centennial Educational Park. To establish lines, of communing information.

state and federal funds.

area-wide recreation planning.

To get intergovernmental cooperation moving, Mrs. Benson told representatives that a microfilming device. located in the school administration building, is available to all units of government in the Plymouth School

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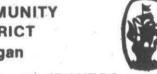
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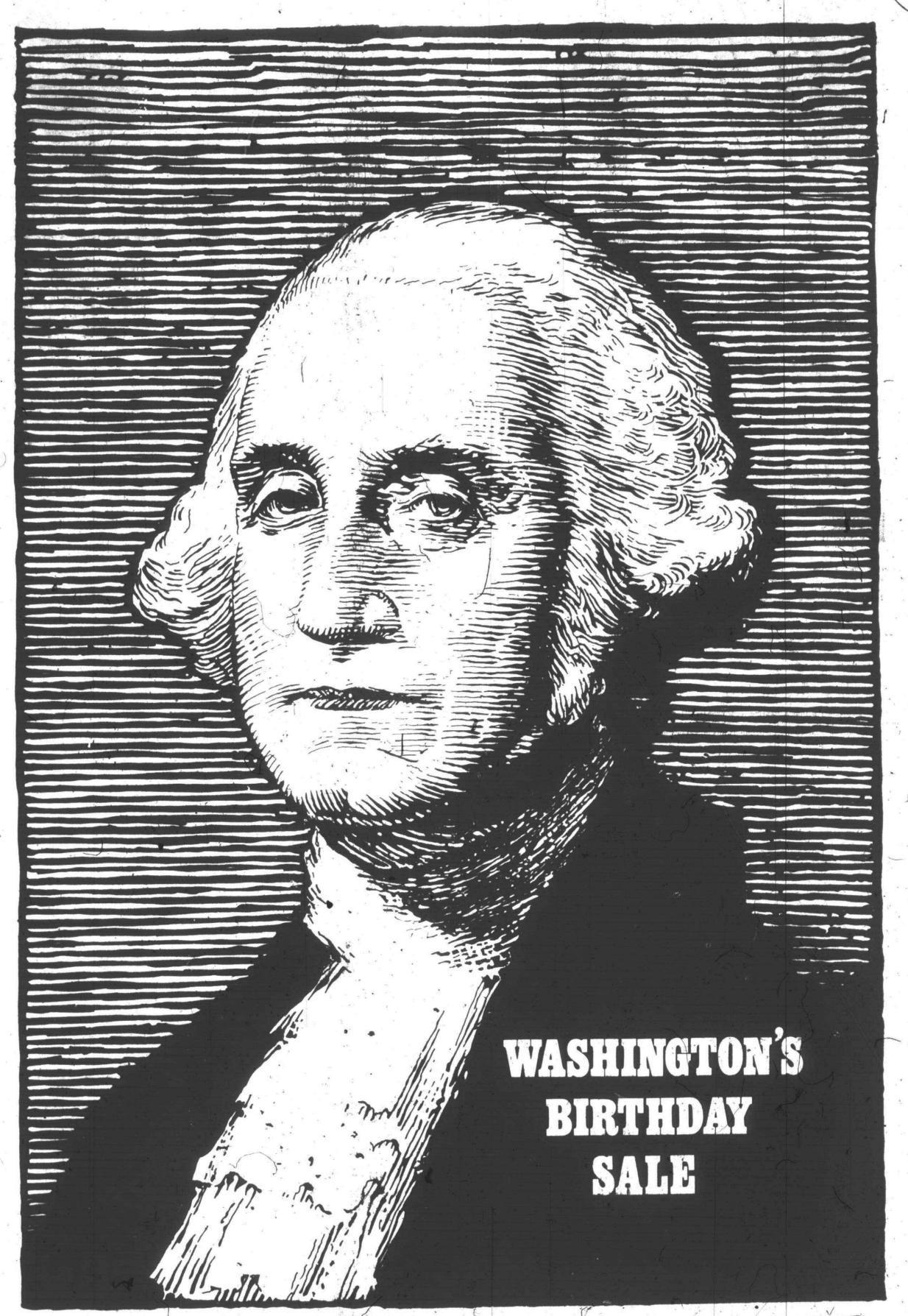
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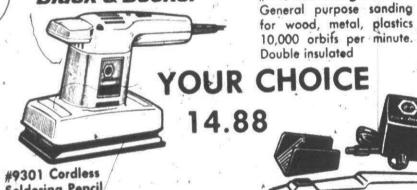
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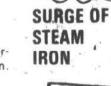


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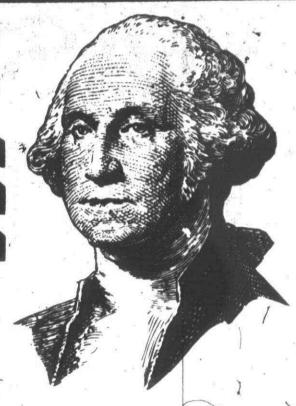
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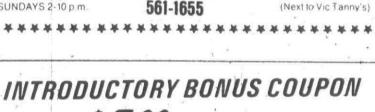
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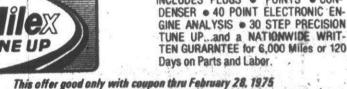
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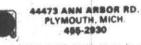


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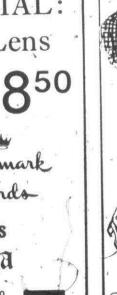
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FORMER MAYOR Ruth Huston Whipple and city manager C.H.) Elliott posed for this photo during the time Mrs. Whipple was mayor of the city of Plymouth from 1940-42.

Women's lib hit Plymouth in early '40s

Plymouth has had few citizens as remarkable for accomplishment in the face of obstacles as the city's first woman mayor.

Her supporters called her "brilliant." Her opponents, conceding her brilliance, declared that she was also "bullheaded." No one in the community of voting age was unaware of her presence.

Ruth Huston Whipple would have been unusual in a city many times the in the 1930s and 40s, when the population did not exceed 6,000, she was

She began to blaze trails early in life. At age nine she established the custom of personally reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address every year at the Fourth of July celebration in city hall. While still in the eighth grade the came out for woman's suf-

During her school years she marched in local suffrage parades, pasted posters wherever she could find a surface, stamped her letters "Votes for Women" and circulated scores of petitions. In her junior year " in college she composed a song about equality for women for the class play.

ever to sit on the Plymouth City Commission (1932); the first woman mayor of the city (1940-42); the first woman trustee on the board of the Michigan Municipal League; and the One of them. "Debating For High first woman to preside at one of the League's state sessions (1938-9).

She was a member of the city plan- Immel. ning commission (1937). She had a seat on the Wayne County Board of Su-* pervisors 1938 to 1946) and on the Wayne County Emergency Relief Commission, which administered county welfare during the depression. She was also a member of the Huron-Clinton Valley Parkway Association, and of the Michigan Committee for National Women's, Archives (1938).

Born in Plymouth in 1896, Mrs. Mrs. Edson Huston, Her father, a prominent local citizen, owned the village's largest hardware store and was president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

After graduating from Plymouth High School, Ruth Huston enrolled at the University of Michigan. She received her AB degree in 1918, and a master of arts degree in forensic subiects in 1925. She also attended Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts for a

At the University of Michigan, Miss Huston was one of the first three women to try out for the varsity debating team. She did not make the first team, but did help to establish the . thing. Athena Debating Society and was its first president. Returning to Plymouth, she organized a debating society here and was its initial presi-

Whipple in 1925, Mr. Whipple, still a 1934, however, she did regain a seat well-known resident of Plymouth, was on the commission, winning by only manager of the Huston Hardware 38 votes. Store, then located on Penniman Ave- (Part II will cover Mrs. Whipple's nue near the corner of Main. They years as mayor, including her fight Whipples, who had two children, against liquor and gambling).



PLYMOUTH-PAST AND

Edson and Elmer, lived on Penniman near Harvey.

Mrs. Whipple's record as a teacher size of Plymouth. In this community of high school debating was impressive. Her first teaching job was at Durand, about 15 miles southwest of Flint. The debating team she coached there reached the state semi-finals.

She then taught public speaking and civics at Plymouth High School for six years. In her first year, the Plymouth debating team reached the semi-finals. In her second year, Plymouth won the state champion-

Mrs. Whipple then moved to Northwestern High School in Detroit, where her debating teams won six city championships in seven years. By 1931, when she retired from teaching, Mrs. Whipple had coached two state championship teams and her teams had won more championships than the Mrs. Whipple was the first woman teams of any other coach in Michigan. Altogether, her teams entered 120 debates and lost only 13, a record never equalled.

She wrote two books on debating. Schools," published by Ginn & Co. in 1929, was co-authored by Ray K.

During her years in politics Mrs. Whipple exhibited remarkable tenacity. Once she set a goal she never gave up until it was achieved. Her perseverance in the face of setbacks is an inspiration to those who would like to run for public office but fear the prospect of defeat. Mrs. Whipple rarely won an election on the first

In 1932, she ran for seats on the Whipple was the daughter of Mr. and board of education and on the charter commission. She failed in both attempts. In 1933, when she ran for the city commission, she was overwhelmingly defeated, polling only 16 votes out of 600 in one district. During the same year she again lost in a bid to get on the board of education. Eligible to be mayor of Plymouth as early as 1936, she was passed over by her fellow commissioners until 1940. *

"The trouble with most people who run for public office is that they get discouraged after three or four defeats and give up," Mrs. Whipple told an interviewer. "Why, I was defeated five times for practically everything before I finally got elected to some-

Mrs. Whipple finally made the city commission in 1932 when she was appointed to fill a vacancy created when Robert Mimmack died in office. When she ran for election the following year Ruth Huston married Austin she lost, as previously indicated. In

Time to register for junior baseball

PLYMOUTH-Boys and girls in the Plymouth area will have three opportunities to register for the 1975 baseball season.

Registration dates of Feb. 22, March 1, and March 15 have been set by the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball board. Everyone wishing to play baseball this season must register at this time.

The program will offer expanded girls' participation this year including three leagues: 7-and 8-year-old T softball; 9-through 13-year-old slow pitch softball and 14-through 16-year-old slow pitch.

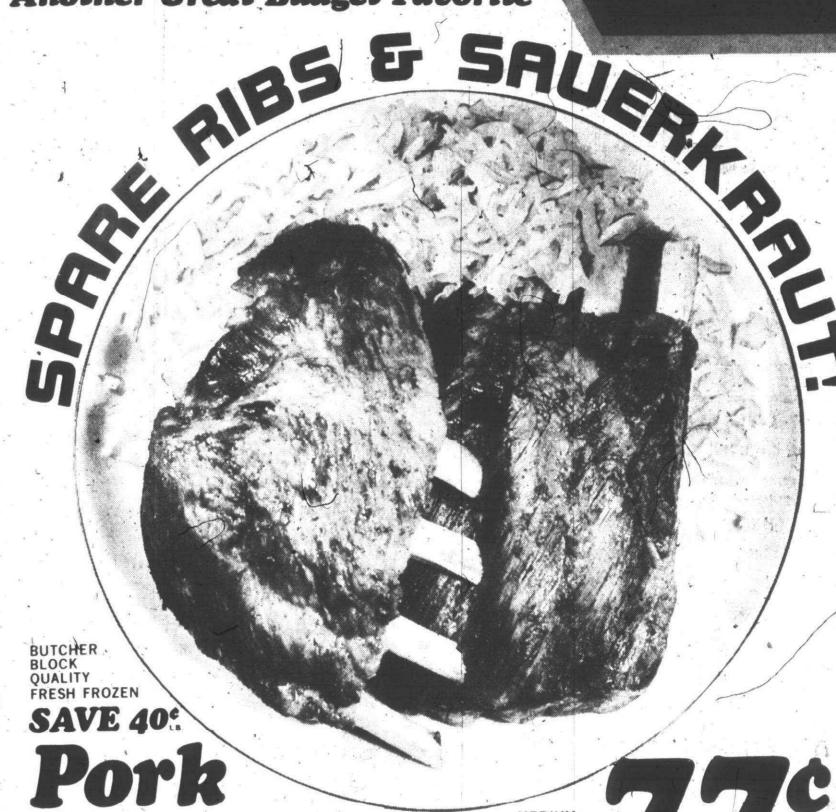
The boys' program will also be divided into three leagues.

Returning veterans will remain with the team they played on last year and registration for programs range from \$11 to \$15 per player.

Players, including veterans, must have proof of age at time of registration. Some leagues will conduct tryouts. Players are also requested to bring a T-shirt with them to receive an assigned number.

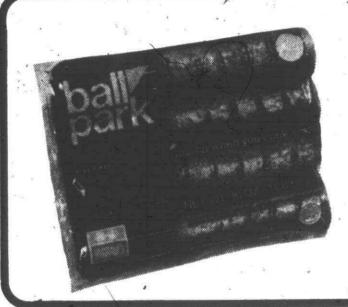
Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on all three dates in the Central Middle School auditorium, Church and Main Streets.

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It will also focus on the physical, social and emotional development of a child during its first year.

Topics for the course include feeding, selecting toys, childproofing the home, training a babysitter, traveling, teaching the baby through play, choosing furniture and equipment, and new ideas about parenting.

To cover these topics, Ms. Hachlinski has planned on using group discussions, guest speakers, book reviews and pamphlets.

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course, as well as more than 140 other

community services classes, will be taken Feb. 19 and 20 from noon until

7:30 p.m. in the registrar's office.

Classes begin the week of Feb. 24

A new self-start clinic, designed to help women decide how they can best use time outside their homes, willbegin Monday, Feb. 24, in the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand

River, Redford Township. The clinic will run for three consecutive Mondays. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The registration fee of \$1.50 should be paid at the YW by Wednesday. Feb. 19. Nursery care is available at the branch for a nominal fee.

Management consultant Norah Martin will be the speaker for the opening session. Her topic will be "Putting Your Whole Self In.'

The clinic also will include panel presentations on community service. educational opportunities and discussion groups, with representatives from various fields of employment. There will be short talks on how to prepare for a job interview and what to expect from an employment test. Sample tests will be available for participants to take.

As in past self-start clinics, a session on value clarification will complete the course. Small discussion groups will be formed to help each woman decide which move is best for her in her particular life situation.

The final session will be led by Mrs Betty Wagner of Livonia and representatives of School aft College

A flyer with detailed information is available from the Northwest YW. The clinic is open to any woman 17 years of age or older.

Esch nominates 8 young men to academies

Eight Wayne County candidates are among the 18 U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has nominated for appointment to the nation's four service academies.

Nomination by a congressman is an essential step for academy consideration, but actual appointment is made by the academies.

Nominees include: John M. Bowlby. son of Dr. and Mrs. James Bowlby of Livonia; Marc P. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of Livonia; Jeffrey A. Fink, son of Allen Fink of Livonia: Richard P. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes of Livonia; Jeffrey P. Lukens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lukens of Plymouth: Robert M. Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohlinger of Livonia; Bradford P. Markwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Markwood of Plymouth: and James T. Treharne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Treharne of Livonia.

Bowlby, Cross and Fink were nominated to all four academies, Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine. Hughes, Main and Markwood were nominated to the Air Force and Military academies. Treharne has been nominated to the Air Force, Military and Naval academies.

Nominees were selected by a nonpartisan 2nd District advisory board composed of persons from Esch's district which includes Plymouth and Li-

They were chosen on the basis of academic records, test, scores, extracurricular interests and activities, interest in a military career, leadership qualities and maturity.

Student records to be topic

"Protection of the Rights and Privacy of Parents and Students Relative to Student Records" will be the topic of a lecture to be sponsored by the Farmington branch, American Association of University Women, on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the Farmington Community Center.

The speaker will be Terry Thomas. director of student services for the Oakland County schools and former president of the Michigan Child Accounting and Attendance Association.

Thomas was a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education Jand Welfare and the Ernst & Ernst accounting firm in the development of a handbook concerning pupil information in local and state school systems.

He was also chairman of the state department of education committee on schedule, retention and disposal of public school records.



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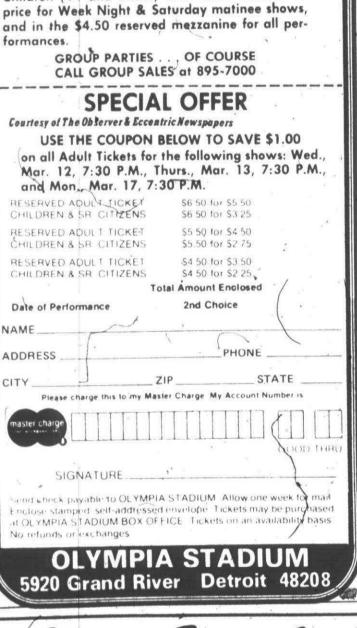
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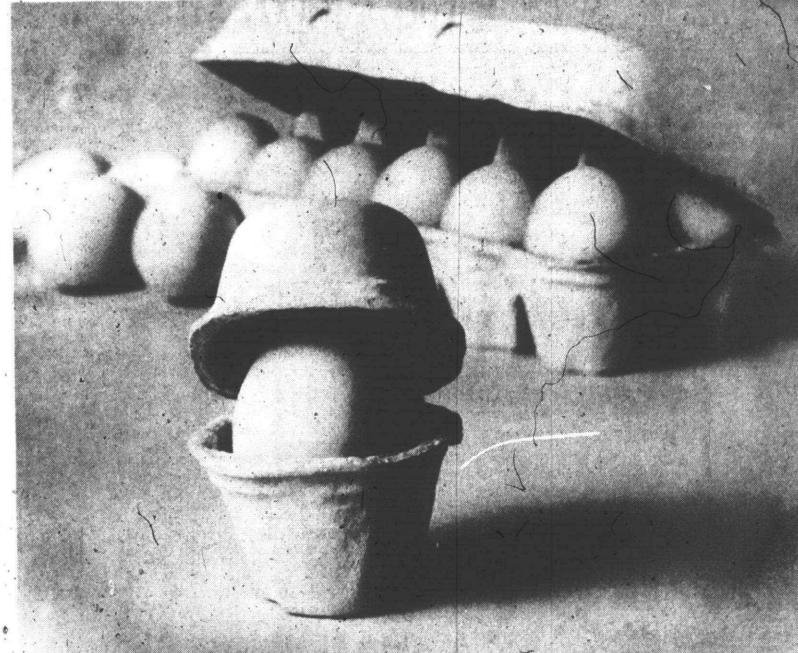
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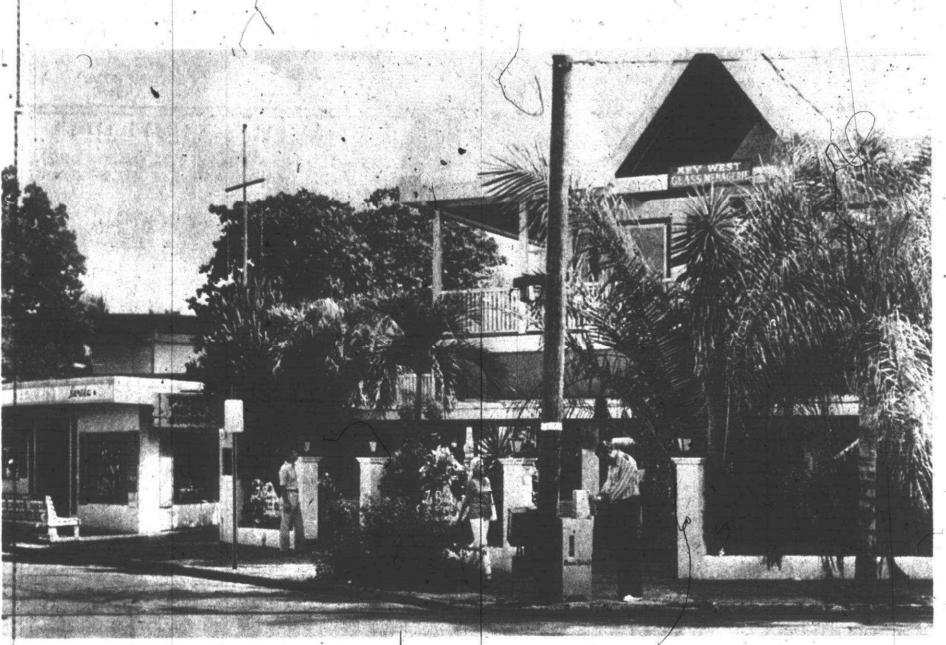
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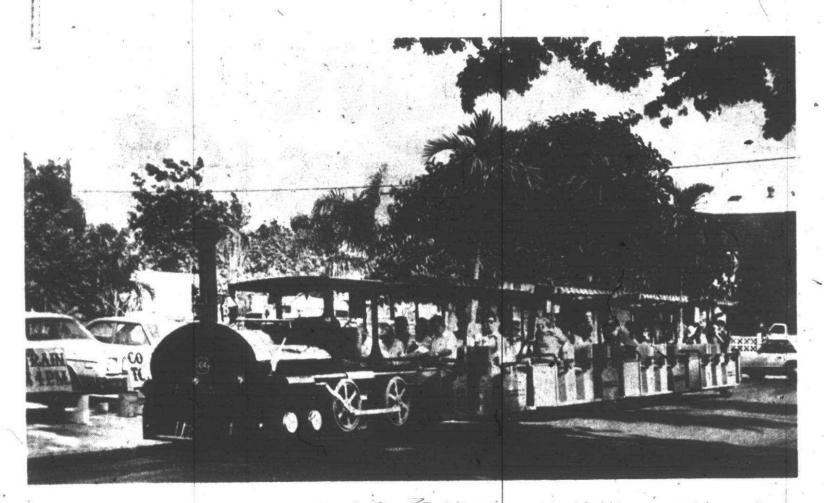
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Observer The Good Life



Old buildings surround alley entrance house for handcrafted enameling and pottery, hand-rolled cigars and a sidewalk cafe in Pirate's Alley (Photos by Rose Weber)



Decide what to see in Key West by taking the Conch Train tour from center of old town or motel area at north key entrance.

Easy days, Florida Keys

By ROSE WEBER

KEY WEST, FLA—Improbably blue water, brilliant sunny skies and a temperature that invites swimming, fishing or just shelling waits for you from Key Largo to the southernmost tip of the United States—Key West.

Island hopping within our own continental 48 states is a welcome respite from winter's cold and snow.

There are a variety of ways to see the keys including bus tours leaving from Miami, car or motor home rental which can be included in an airline flight package or your own car or motor home.

Quality motels are available on During the winter season, it is wise to make reservations several weeks in advance.

PARTICULARLY for the Indies Inn on Duck Key. On the Atlantic side of the key, the inn offers tennis, golf, charter fishing boats and a huge circular salt water pool.

For those with motor homes (and many people choose this way to see the keys) there are really excellent campgrounds at comfortable driving distances.

Except for the two nearest Key West, campgrounds offer swimming pools, play equipment and recreation

Most are on the gulf of Mexico side but the water is the same beautiful turquoise and most have waterfront sites with a view that takes your breath away.

shouldn't miss in Key West—before you succumb to the lure of the many shops in the quaint old town section, take the Conch (pronounced conk) Train tour. You may board at North Roosevelt Blvd. and Kennedy drive on the northwest side of the key near the motels or in old town at the Mallory Square Station.

Hospitality House in Mallory Square is full of tips on what to see and how to get there. Parking is free, and most of the historic sights such as Audubon House, the aquarium, old weather bureau and Eisherman's Bar are within easy walking distance.

After lunch at an outdoor restaurant in Pirate's Alley, visit Key West Hand Print Fabrics. You may buy readymade clothing for the entire family made from fabrics printed right there.

Home sewers will go mad trying to select from a variety of brilliant and subtle prints.

STOP AT the factory back of the shop to watch the men print and process the cloth and then watch it made into clothing and other items.

Kareka enamels are worth a stop. You can watch the many-colored porcelain fused into copper and browse in the gift shop.

A popular activity last fall was trailing Burgess Meredith, Peter Fonda and the movie company making the film "92 Degrees in the Shade.")

Heading north from Key West a stop at Flipper's Sea School is definitely a must. Here dolphins are trained for movie and television work, including the original Flipper. The school shows dolphins in various stages of training, and three seasoned veterans of the watery show world entertain.

DON'T MISS the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park on Key Largo. It is the world's first underwater park. A recent anonymous donation provided enough funds to buy land for a camping area, nature walk and fishing area.

The state operates a glass bottom boat which takes you out to the edge of the Gulf Stream five miles off shore. Last trip of the day is at 3:15

There the captain skillfully maneuvers the motorship Discovery in a tight circle over one of the best-developed segments of the Florida reef.

There are 40 species of coral and innumerable small and large fish living in the incredibly clear water. A few remnants of shipwrecks are also evident.

THE WATER is clear enough that photographs may be taken through the glass windows.

A word of warning: take advantage of the offer of free motion sickness tablets if you are at all susceptible.

The water is nearly always choppy and the boat drifts over reefs within inches of the bottom then plunges unexpectedly to more than 10 feet deep.

Two men left the viewing area precipitously halfway through the tour and about half the group sat on the floor rather than bounce around clinging to the railing.

SCUBA AND snorkeling gear is available for renting at the park store. A boat leaves several times daily taking those who wish to explore the reefs first hand. Areas close to the shore are worth a snorkeling trip as well.

Two foods not to miss are deep fried grouper and Key Lime pie. A popular restaurant on Marathon Key is Cobbs Country Restaurant.

An enormous platter of fresh caught grouper, country cut french fried potatoes and a salad taxes your ability. Huge slices of deliciously taxt Key Lime pie provide the perfect finish, if you are capable.

The prices are reasonable considering the huge portions served. And they challenge you to an "all you can eat" platter that takes a mighty big appetite.

THE 160 MILES from Miami to Key West is full of unusual plants, fish, birds, shells, marine life and even

A very good guide available in most stores is "Key Guide to Key West and the Florida Keys" by George Stevenson. The book written by the Tavernier Key resident explains in detail the history and habitat of each key.

For the sportsman, The Miami Herald's Outdoor Guide is an invaluable aid to what, where and how to catch your fish.

Only hours away by plane and a two-day drive via 1-75 interstate highways, the keys are a world away in enjoyment, a warming taste of summer for the winter weary.

Cuisine and Duglass

Fond farewell to Greek queen

How do you say goodbye to a queen when she steps down from her throne after spending a score of years reigning afloat and ruling the golden seas of the Mediterranean with an iron tern?

How do you convey your love for a monarch in her vale of years after her welcoming, gracious hospitality? he has made thousands of people, who lived in the floating Grecian Acropolis, feel camaraderie for the ancient rituals, present good times and flawless future.

What kind of flowers would you sent to Aphrodite as she would under the royal auspices lead her court of grand dames, jeweled to a sparkling radiance, as they waltzed around the mirrored salon?

The exquisite fragrance of floral esence, washed by the Mediterranean breeze, leaves an unmistaken memorof splender on the seas.

what kind of food should a chef repare, whose love of her was of qual fervor? What do you set before queen, when the final curtain falls on the Anna Maria of the Greek Line? At the end of the voyage, Captain pollo Manz and his gala were the abogee of eastern haute cuisine, mart waiters paraded roast suckling ig (psito yourounaki), pastitsio,

stuffed grape leaves (dolmathes), apricot baklava (berukokkon) and maurodaphne (wine coffee) to the hungry guests.

How do you write a love letter to a queen as she takes her final bow all alone, across the liquid grave to ber proud country estate by a sea of islands?

The majestic skies of cobalt blue were not around the 26,000 tons of vir-



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gin steel and golden parquet as she sadly floated away, away with a skeleton crew under a mist of January clouds.

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services, was flown at half mast.

Through the remainder of winter, we will be taking you on this once-

upon-a-time cruise.

Start with the gala on the Queen
Anna Maria, in this article, and the
Greek dish pastitsio which was of-

fered on board daily.

We will arrive in Tangier around the middle of February, then on to the island of Malta, then tour all the countries that encompass the Mediterranean Sea, offering recipes from the ethnic areas.

PASTITSIO

(Baked macaroni with meat filling)
1 pound macaroni cooked, drained
1/2 pound sweet butter

1-1/2 pound ground beef 1 1 tablespoon tomato paste 4 ounces fresh grated Parmesan

cheese
4 fresh scallions (green onions)
Cinnamon, nutmeg kosher or Mediterranean salt and pepper to taste; nutmeg is extremely strong, a little goes

a long way 6 eggs

This recipe was given to me by Paul Manz who was the director of the Greek Line until its sudden fold in January.

Saute, thinly sliced scallions in a little butter, add the ground meat and stir until meat is lightly by wned. Season with mixture of salt, pepper, nutmeg and cinnamon.

Add the tomato paste and about 2 tablespoons of water. Cook for 5-10 minutes on medium heat. Melt the remainder of the butter and pour half over the macaroni.

Then sprinkle with the grated cheese and toss (a little chopped fresh parsley with this adds a great deal of appeal).

ADD HALF the pasta to a 16th century basin or a 9 x 13 pan. Next spread the meatstuff, then the remainder of the macaroni.

In a bowl add 1 cup milk and 2 eggs that have been blended together. Rour over meat and shake the pan to blend. Blend the custard through.

In a saucepan heat the remainder of the milk. Add to the rest of the butter, 3 tablespoons of flour and stir to blend. With a wire whisk, whip it into the simmering milk and cook until it becomes slightly thickened

Add some seasonings. One at a time add the eggs, whipping at each interval until well blended. Pour over top and bake at 375 degrees F. 40-50 min-



Pastitsio is a Greek dish, baked macaroni with meat filling (Photographed by Kathy Willens).

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March 2-Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents an all-orchestral concert at 4 p.m.

in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center Roads.

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Detroit Folkdance Club offers dance lessons of most nations every Friday beginning at 8 p.m. in Brookside School, Cranbrook Institute, Bloomfield Hills Admission is 75 cents and \$1 on party night. Non-dancing children are admitted free.

Feb. 22, 23—"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Theater at 1 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Center at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Tickets are

Feb. 28 and March 1-Plymouth branch of the Ameri-Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center Roads. Featured will be "Alice in Wonderland." Curtain time is 7 p.m. on Friday, and 10 å.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets at 60 cents will be available in Plymouth Community Schools on Feb. 18, 19 and 20 and after Feb. 20 at Dels Shoe Store. Plymouth.

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Feb. 21, 22, 28 and March 1-Theater Guild of Livonia-Red-

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. Now through March 31-"Facades" by Larry Lawrence, dinner theater at 7 p.m. in University Hills Center, 26711 Farmington Road at I-696 just south of Twelve Mile Road. Call the center for reservations.

Films topic for AAUW

Elliot Wilhelm, film coordinator for the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be speaker for the Feb. 18 potluck dinner meeting of the Livonia branch of the American Association of University

Wilhelm's topic will be "The Future of the Movies."

The meeting will be held in the social hall of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster, Livonia. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the program, including a business meeting, is scheduled at 8 p.m.

Wilhelm's talk will include a history of the movie industry. He also will discuss the effect of advertising on films, movies made for television, the status war in Hollywood and the possibilities of restoring more artistic content to

AAUW members are invited to bring guests to the dinner meeting. Membership information is available from Mrs. Larry Smith, 15939 Edgewood, Livonia.

NOW to meet Feb. 18

Shirley Monson, Michigan state coordinator of the National Organization for Women, will speek at a meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in New man House on the Schoolcraft College campus, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Dan McCosh's Column



Squirrels: the bells toll for thee

One suspects many homeowners harbor a secret admiration for the squirrel.

Hard working, hard playing, with a reputation of putting aside for a rainy day, they personify many of the values a homeowner holds dear.

When one is rolling out the merion blue, the gamboling in the trees provides a noisy background. Raking the leaves in the fall, an industrious, storage-minded animal is likely to be burying a winter supply of nuts.

They rightfully belong in the ranks of the eagle, the beaver and the barbecue grill as symbols of industriousness and social order.

BUT IN REAL life, symbols have a way of letting one down.

Eagles, for instance, are not fierce warriors; they feed on little bunnies. Beavers do more damage to the woods than any money-crazed lumber baron.

Now we must face the truth that the squirrel, of nature's creatures one of the most compatible with the exurban environment, also has a tragic flaw.

A West Bloomfield housewife looked out her window and observed a bunch of the animals scrabbling around her bird feeder. Pushing and shoving, they were scruffy, bedraggled and their hair was falling out in patches.

In all, they were more a symbol of homebound commuters than of domestic tranquility.

A naturalist explained the problem as a reaction to overcrowding, in turn caused by overpopulation and a declining amount of open land-due mainly to encroaching development.

IN THE LIGHT of this discovery, the apparent good qualities of the squirrel become insignificant in the face of the monumental forces at work.

Burying nuts in the fall does not prevent the arrival of a bulldozer in the spring. As for that springtime gamboling; when one plays, one pays.

This, then, is a cautionary tale.

Even as the squirrel's troubles area product of his own irresponsibility combined with a lack of power, the resident of the outlying suburb may ultimately fare no better.

Instead of encroaching split-levels, the homeowner must deal with oncoming high-rises. The fight for food is paralleled by the search for a break in the traffic at 8 a.m.

When measuring the extent of a receding hairline in the mirror, remember the balding squirrels of West-Bloomfield.

The bell tolls for thee.

editorial opinion

A bad move at best with CETA hiring

"I think it stinks." That was the comment Trustee James Poole made regarding the recent hiring of Bruce Phillips to the community employment training act (CETA) position of assistant ordinance officer.

It may not "stink," but the hiring of Bruce Phillips does raise some serious questions.

Both Pam and Bruce Phillips campaigned vigorously for Supervisor Robert Greenstein. As a result of his campaign work, Bruce Phillips lost his job with another newspaper. Pam Phillips was hired by Greenstein after the election and is now his secretary and head of the township secretarial

Their combined income from the township this year will be \$19,000 if Phillip's appointment stands

THE INTENT of the CETA program is to help employ and train those sorely in need of income. From the applications we saw, there were also others who appeared to have the necessary credentials for the job Phillips received, and who may have had a need for the \$9,000 a year job.

Quite possibly, there were applicants, equally qualified, who had no other source of income for their families.

We have no quarrel with Phillips' credentials, although the field of photography (his major in college), ordinance enforcement and census taking are widely disparate. Nor do we have any quarrel with Greenstein's hiring of Pam Phillips as his secretary. It is his right and duty to hire someone whom he feels he can best work with.

MOREOVER, we cannot say her husband's hiring was or was not politically motivated. Only the supervisor can answer that question.

But in view of the campaign issues raised by Greenstein, with the promise of a "new deal," we can say with assurance that the move to hire Phillips is both politically naive and foolish. It raises unanswerable questions and clouds any assessment of the new supervisor's performance.

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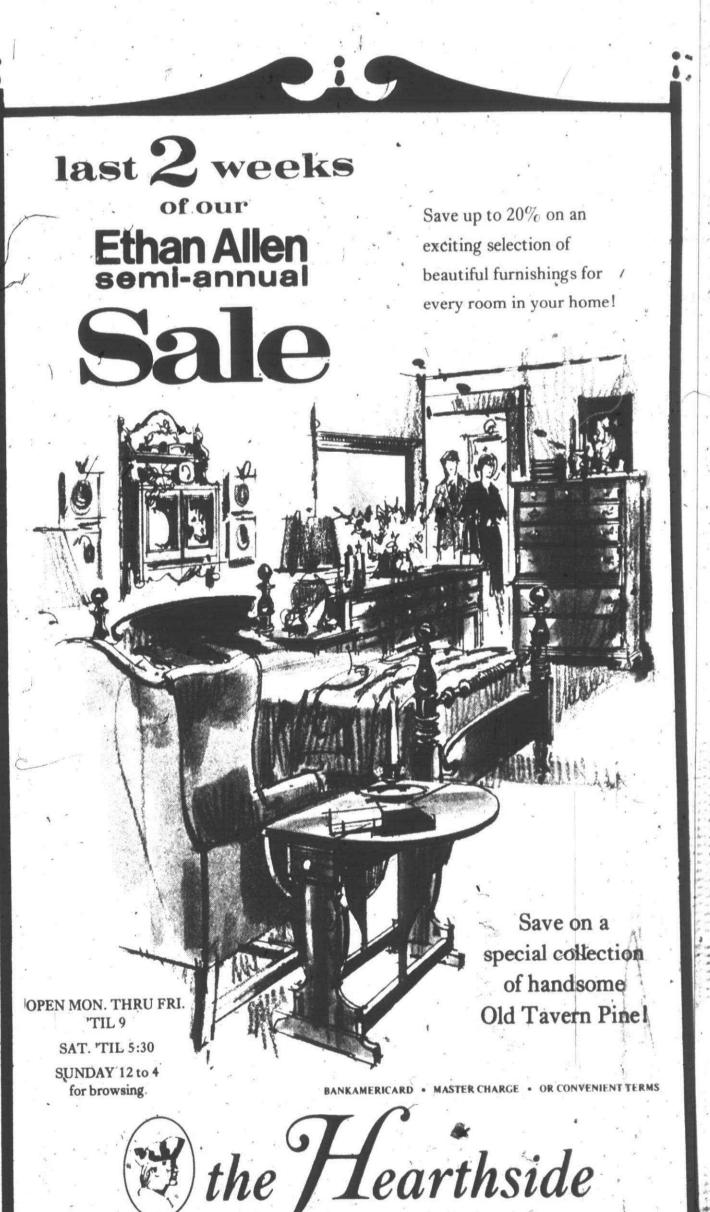
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Heart attack!

New critical care center in Garden City hospital is ready for the challenge

BY SHERRY KAHAN

The woman had been brought to the intensive care section of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital with a heart at-

Suddenly, a nurse noticed on a monitor that the patient had gone into ventricular fibrillation. Quickly, she wheeled to the woman's bedside a defibrillator, and using an electrical counter shock tried to convert the fatal heart rhythm to a normal beat.

The treatment succeeded and some time later the 39-year-old woman returned home to continue bringing up her five children.

Because the nurse was educated in the use of this machine and because we had a defibrillator available, a life was saved," said Mrs. Kay Geiger of Livonia, unit coordinator of the new critical care center just opened in the ·Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

INTENSIVE CARE is not a new concept at this institution. The hospital formed a four-bed unit for intensive coronary care in 1967, and a four-bed unit for general intensive care in 1974.

But the big news from Garden City this month is the opening of a new critical care center because I wanted \$300,000 section containing 13 beds for to do bedside nursing. \$150,000° worth of new equipment.

patients, six are for those needing general intensive care, and one will be used as needed.

"Time is often of the essence in this kind of care," said Allan L. Breakie, executive director of the hospital. 'This unit provides early recognition of trouble and prompt treatment. All the patient's vital signs are monitored by machines which report any changes to the nurses.

pattern, she quickly notifies a doctor and promptly begins appropriate ac-

WALKING INTO the new unit, a viswhile passing the 13 specially equipped rooms.

Each room has what appears to be A patient is fitted out with three lead patients.

wires connected to his chest with electrodes. They, in turn, are attached to the room monitor provide a continually running EKG (electrocardiogram).

"A nurse can see a picture of the patient's heart rhythm," explained Judy McGowan of Westland, supervisor of the unit. "The same picture is also on a monitor at the nursing sta-

"There is an alarm attached to this machine which will go off at the nursing station if there is a change in the patient's heart rate. It will also ring if there is any malfunction of the equipment, or if the movement of the patient loosens one of the electrodes on his chest."

Mrs. McGowan pointed to the oxygen and resuscitation equipment always ready next to the patient's bed. "This is an Ambu bag," she said, drawing out a rubber bladder to force air into a patient's lungs.

AGAINST THE WALL in each room is an isolation panel transformer. which provides a separate electrical system for the patient's needs in case hospital electricity is cut off,

Mrs. McGowan chose to work in the

'I wanted to take care of the whole patient as opposed to having many Six of the beds are for heart patients and not being able to give all of them personal attention.

"It's a challenge to be a nurse inhere. It's exciting working with a life and death situation. I still get nervous even though I have been at it four

"The job offers great satisfaction in watching people get better and helping them accept their condition."

TURNING TOWARD the nurses' sta-When a nurse notices a change in tion, a visitor might conclude the women in white sitting there are in daily contact with the moon.

Evidence of the electronic age is all around. There is a bank of monitors, on which wavy EKG lines from every itor treads softly on a carpeted floor patient repeatedly chase each other across small screens.

The center apparatus is more familiar. From its mouth comes a nevera customary hospital TV set, actually ending paper tongue containing cona highly-sophisticated room monitor. stant EKG reports on all heart

"This report can be ripped off and shown to the doctor or attached to the patient's chart," said Mrs. McGowan. 'In this way, a continual record is always available.

BEHIND THE NURSES are two clocks, one of which is the ordinary variety. The second is a huge stop watch, activated when a critical situation begins, because it is important for the rescue team to know how long it has been working on a patient.

Down the hall from the nursing center is a small medication room, and the other half of the new critical care

These patients may be here because of a serious operation, an accident or stroke, or just because they need close watching," said Mrs.

The equipment is similar to that in the heart care section.

UP TO DATE as it is, this display of electronics would be wasted were it not for another important ingredient the hospital always has provided in its intensive treatment area.

"The hosnital provides a basic training program for nurses in corononary care," said Mrs. Geiger. "This is a 10-week program. It also provides classes for nurses to study general in tensive care procedures.

Mrs. McGowan noted that key personnel are sent to workshops and seminars, to learn the latest techniques in the field.

"I was sent to St. Petersburg, Fla. to the Rogers Heart Foundation for a cardiology workshop," she said. "When I returned, I taught what I 'had learned to the other nurses.'

Mrs. Geiger said she is very proud of the critical care department. "I am pleased with the functioning of the unit's personnel and their interest. They are willing to go to in-service programs and workshops. We also have a fine physician director, Dr. Forbes Houghan.'

In describing her emotions after helping to resuscitate a patient and bring him out of danger, Mrs. Geiger said, "It's a great feeling and very re-

"You know the team worked well together and that all that education and training paid off.'

LINDA BURROWS (above) keeps careful watch on electronic equipment which reveals information about the heart-condition of patients. At right, Mrs. Joyce Lovejoy prepares a bed for a heart case. Above her is the monitor that will be hooked up to the patient. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)



It's Alice and her friends for AAUW theater



THE WHITE RABBIT pours the tea in a rehearsal for the children's theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University

Women. Peggy Fisher is the rabbit, and others pictured are Chris Timoshuk as the Mad Hatter, Diane Amos as Alice and Joan Davis as the March Hare. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Tickets to a teaparty-and a lot of other scenes from the classic 'Alice in Wonderland''-go on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 to 20, in Plymouth District schools.

They may be purchased for 60 cents and will admit youngsters to one of four performances by the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women in the organization's annual children's theater production.

PERFORMANCES are scheduled in Plymouth Salem High School at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Satur-

There will also be three performances Saturday, March 8, in Northville High School, and a special benefit for children from Our Lady of Provicence, the Plymouth Child Development Center and Hawthorn Center in the Plymouth location on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Those who do not purchase tickets in Plymouth schools on the designated days may buy them in Del's Shoes, Plymouth, or from Mrs. James Carney, 11517 Burger Drive, Plymouth, or Mrs. Michael Malmer, 14630 Susanna, Livonia.

BESIDES SEEING the stage production, entirely the work of members of the AAUW branch, youngsters who attend will be able to meet some of the costumed cast members after the curtain falls.

Diane Amos is cast in the title role of the 15th annual children's theater production by the branch.

Others in leading roles are Edna Fleming as Margaret, Peggy Fisher as the White Rabbit, Sylvia Rozian as the Caterpiller, Sue Silletti as the Cheshire Cat, Chris Timoshuk as the Mad Hatter and Joan Davis as the March Hare.

Mary Uhl is directing the production, and Carol Bochy is business

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GC East shocks Glenn in cage battle

BY JIM BRADLEY

The accounts of Garden City East's death, like tasse of Mark Twain's, were greatly exaggerated.

Basketball fans packed the Panthers' gym Friday night, most of them awaiting the crowning of Westland John Glenn as king of the Northwest Suburban League

But Billy Joe Young's East squad had a couple "Prince Charmings" of its own that made the coronation celebration a bit premature.

In fact, if John Glenn does indeed

ascend to the NSL throne this year, in gunning down the visiting Rockets it'll have to share the crown with East who gunned down the Rockets.

Glenn, sporting an unblemished 8-0 record in the league, invaded Panther country confident of knocking off a club it had trounced, 66-57, earlier in the season.

But this time it was a whole new ballgame.

Responding to the throbbing excitement of the noisy, crowded gym, East beat a steady tattoo through the hoop of Gordie Davis.

With center Greg Emery hitting 9 of 13 shots in the first half and forward Jim Riley canning five of five, the Panthers clawed their way to leads of 22-16 at the quarter and 38-30 at half-

THEY CONTINUED the onslaught in the second half. They increased their lead to 51-42 after three quarters and outscored their foes in every quarter as they facked up a 19-15 margin in the last stanza.

"I'm elated," replied a strangely subdued Billy Joe Young after the game, when asked how he felt. The cherished victory gives his Panthers an excellent chance to fle for the Northwest Suburban League championship, by beating Oak Park, a team they edged earlier, 40-38.

"Our team played a super ball game," Young said. "Every player made a large contribution to the victory and I'm as pleased as I can be."

He continued: "John Glenn is an excellent team and it's a real thrill to defeat them. This is the best game East has played since we beat Detroit Northwestern in the regional finals in

Glenn scored the first basket but it was all uphill after that. John Jesson, who led the Rockets with 20 points, scored after 20 seconds of play. Then East scored four straight baskets and Glenn never saw the lead again.

EMERY, CANNING 32 points in his best all-around game of the year, hit five consecutive buckets in the first quarter and Riley hit three from the field to give Garden City East a fast

The Panthers led 8-6 when five "bang-bang" baskets by Riley, Mitchell and three by Emery staked East to an 18-8 margin before the 22-16 score at the buzzer. Jesson led the Rockets with seven first period points.

Continuing the prolific pace, Emery hit three in a row and Riley sank both of his floor attempts in the second eight minutes as East ran to leads of 26-18 and 30-24 before settling for a 38-30 halftime count.

The Rockets who were out-rebounded by East, 32-28, in an even battle of the boards, got balanced second quarter scoring.
"Chairman of the board" was

Emery with 11 rebounds and Ken Tomaszewski helped out with nine, while

Jesson (10) and Terry Johnson (9) led

East shot 54 per cent on 31 of 57 and the Rockets canned 26 of 60 for 43 per

Only 13 floor mistakes were made in the game, eight by East.

THE PANTHERS' torrid shooting in the first half made it likely the Rockets could overtake them if they cooled off. But East scored first on Mike Mitchell's one-hander before Harry Polovino, the only other Rocket in double figures with 12 points, responded to cut the lead to 40-32.

Then Mitchell's\basket and Tomaszewski's carbon copy made it 44-32, a 12-point lead when Glenn coach Gordie Davis went to a three guard offense. Three points by Emery upped it to 47-32 before four Jesson baskets on driving layups and one by Mark Thweatt made it 49-42 with 53 seconds left in the third quarter.

East called time out, and then Riley, now saddled with four fouls, scored to give the Panthers a 51-42 lead after three quarters.

Glenn couldn't get closer than nine points after that and at one point East led by 16 points, 65-49, with 2:55 left. who were yelling, "We're number G.C. EAST

It was at this point that Glenn fans, one!" at the end of the third quarter. JOHN GLENN

began to file toward/the exits.

Davis, Glenn coach, gave East due credit. "They were the better team tonight and deserved to win. I couldn't believe the way they were shooting. I thought they would com off, but they never did. Their tight defense inside also stopped us when we couldn't hit from outside," he said.

The win was the high point in the season for East which has lost some real heart-breakers this year. For Glenn it was a disappointment, but the Rockets can clinch at least a title tie by beating an "up-and-down" Thurston club on Friday at home.

Northwest Suburban League standings now read John Glenn and GC East tied for first with 8-1 records, followed by Thurston (4-5), Oak Park (4-5), Franklin (2-7) and North Farm ington (1-8).

G.C. EAST (70) - Krol, 1, 0-1, 2; To maszéwski, 3, 0-0, 6; Emery, 14, 4-6, 32; Riley, 7, 4-5, 18; Mitchell, 4, 0-0, 8; Volz, 1, 0-0, 2; D. Loacano, 1, 0-0, 2; M. Loacano, 0, 0-1, 0; Totals: 31, 8-13,

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Salem Rocks rout Allen Park

League lead. (Photo by Mitch Booth)

70-57 victory over John Glenn to put the two teams in a tie for the Northwest Suburban

By FRED DeLANO

BILLY JOE YOUNG, now in his 14th sea-

son as Garden City East basketball coach,

successfully exhorts his cagers to an exciting

A ridiculously easy 67-40 Plymouth Salem victory over Allen Park moved the Rocks within one game of clinching at least a tie for their second 5-7, RU and Trenton 4-8, and Allen nicals against Bentley coach Larry the loss left RU with an overall reititle, and they'll get that chance Tuesday at Dearborn High

At Allen Park earlier in the season the Rocks were hard pressed to pull out a three-point triumph, but at home Friday they rambled with such ease that they led by 30 points at 50-20 with the third quarter still not ended.

At that point Coach Fred Thomann turned the fray over to his shock troops, disdaining any shot at team or individual records. Even at that his two big guns, 6-10 Eric Agardy and 6-8 Jim Ellinghausen, led the scoring parade with 16 and 15 points respectively despite abbreviated appearances. Phil Beyer's seven points paced the Jaguars.ed the scoring parade with 16 and 15 points respectively despite abbreviated appearances. Phil Beyer's seven points paced the Jaguars.

WITH BELLEVILLE dumping Dearborn Friday while Livonia Bentley

was losing to Trenton and Edsel Ford was knocking off Redford Union, the Sub 8 standings now read:

Plymouth Salem 10-2, Belleville 9-3, Dearborn 8-4, Bentley 6-6, Edsel Ford fore state tournament action begins.

born, Belleville at Allen Park, RU at Bentley and Trenton at Edsel Ford. Friday's regular season finales will find RU at Salem, Dearborn at Bentlev. Trenton at Belleville and Allen Park at Edsel Ford.

Paced by nine points from Ellinghausen in the opening minutes. Salem raced to a 12-0 lead over Allen Park and it stood 16-4 at the end of the first stanza. Agardy was good for nine of Plymouth's 16 points in the second period and a halftime margin of 32-12 began convincing the fans that it was time to beat the traffic.

The eventual mop-up by the bench troops, known as "Maloney's Marauders," brought the final number of Plymouth scorers to 10 as the Rocks made it 17 in a row at home and put their overall mark for the season at,

was a foul-ridden scrap in which 51 score reading 76-63. personal fouls were called, 28 against

straight Suburban Eight basketball Park 2-10. All have two games left be- Jackson meant his automatic ejection. cord for the season of 8-10. With Don Kegley's 10 field goals leading the way, Bentley outshot Tren-Tuesday it will be Salem at Dearton from the floor, 29 baskets to 26. The difference came at the free throw line where the Trojans canned 24 of 37 shots to Bentley's 13 in 27 tries, win-

> ning 76-71. Although Bentley never was in front, the Bulldogs got within two points when they were down 69-67 late. in the final period — only to fall

Dan Dinsmore picked up, 17 points for Bentley (nine from the foul line) but the night's big gunner was Trenton's Steve Deller with 32 points. He got top help from Craig Castignola with 16 plus 20 from Kevin Nash.

The free-wheeling battle dropped Bentley's overall mark to 9-9.

REDFORD UNION ran into four hot shooters in the Edsel Ford quartet of Kurt Anderson, Steve Betz, Dan Tarrant and Jack Rankin who combined for 65 points with 22, 20, 13 and 10 respectively.

whirlwind to build up a 25-5 lead be- 76.

THE BENTLEY battle at Trenton Edsel Ford all the way with the final

A belated RU comeback saw Steve the Bulldogs from Livonia and 23 on Schultz and Tom Sweeney top the Panthe host Trojans. In addition, two tech- ther scorers with 14 and 13 points as

> SALEM (67): Gothard 0, 1-1, 1; Evans 0, 0-0, 0; Moore 2, 1-2, 5; Dillon 4, 0-0, 8; Wolcott 1, 0-0, 2; Inch 2, 1-1, 5; Primeau 0, 0-1, 0; DenHouter 3, 2-6, 8; Ellinghausen 7, 1-1, 15; Maloney 1, 1-5, 3; Gladstone 2, 0-0, 4; Agardy 5, 6-12, 16. Totals 27, 13-30, 67

> ALLEN PARK (40): Fedoruk 1, 0-0, 2; Foley 0, 1-2, 1; Tkac 2, 1-3, 5; McDonald 3, 0-0, 6; Noel 1, 1-4, 3; Beyer 2, 3-8, 7; Beaney 1, 0-1, 2; Zantop 2, 1/-3, 5; Marshall 1, 0-0, 2; Gibb 1, 0-0, 2; Menard 1, 3-3, 5. Totals 15, 10-24, 40.

> SALEM......16 16 18 17--67 ALLEN PARK 4 8 10 18-40

BENTLEY (71): Kegley 10, 0-6, 20; Miller 3, 0-0, 6; Rhodes 1, 0-0, 2; Weiss 5, 0-0, 10; Smith 4, 0-1, 8; Dinsmore 4, 9-15, 17; McChesney 0, 2-3, 2; Carlson 0, 2-2, 2; Duckworth 2, 0-0, 4. Totals 29, 13-27, 71

TRENTON (76): Nash 7, 6-9, 20; Castignola 5, 6-11, 16; MacDona 1, 2-3, 4; Deller 12, 8-10, 32; T. Sauter 2 2-3, The Thunderbirds started off like a 2; R. Sauter 1, 0-1, 2. Totals 26, 2.-37,

Thurston seniors roll over Franklin

Friday and Coach Bill Croteau gave his six seniors a real farewell by al-, ing frame, rolling to a 13-8 edge. Then lowing only the six to play in the final came the Thurston blast that netted a home game against Livonia Franklin. halftime margin of 32-25. The Patriots

Franklin, 73-58, gaining revenge for a defeat suffered earlier in the year in Livonia and getting a lot of personal v Polidori ended his home career with satisfaction in winning their last game before the home folks.

"This was just about our best game of the season," said Croteau, "We only had seven turnovers compared to 24. Our press was kind of devastating. The six seniors did a super job in

their final game. Coach Bob Visser, of Franklin complimented the Eagles on their play and mentioned "they controlled the backboards all the way and you can't win when they get 40 rebounds and you get only 29.

It was a big second period that sent the Eagles soaring on their way to victory. It was eight minutes that saw Dave Polidor get 10 points and Jeff

It was senior night at Thurston High that gave Thurston a 32-25 lead. Franklin controlled play in the open-

It was a typical farewell perform- outscored Thurston in the third quarance since the sextet mopped up ter. 18-16, but couldn't keep in step in the final stanza when the victors had a 25-15 edge.

his biggest night of all, tallying 27 points on 12 field goals and three fouls. He hit 12 of 19 from the floor. Cory Rodiguez and Krzywada werte

Inext in line with 12 each and Gary Bireta bowed out with 11. Big Sammy Williams was the high

gunner for the Patriots with 17. THURSTON (73): Polidor 12, 34. 27; Bireta 5, 1-1, 11; Fazzini 2, 1-2,, 5; Rodiguez 6, 6-0, 12; Krzywada 6, 0-1, 12; Duryea 3, 0-0, 6. Totals 34, 5-8, 73,

FRANKLIN (58): Pederson 6, 0-0. 12; Pollard 3, 7-12, 13; Scarpace 2, 0-1, 4; Wesley 4, 0-0, 8; Williams 7, 3-3, 17; Suarez 2, 0-0, 4. Totals 24, 10-16, 58 *THURSTON 8 24 16 25-73

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Suburban Bentley Friday, 7-4. prep hockey

Kardos paces puck win

Chargers.

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SCORES Churchill 8, Bentley 2 Franklin 11, Allen Park 2 Stevenson 6, Southfield 2 Churchill 8, Allen Park 1 Bentley 7, Franklin 4

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 19) Southfield at Allen Park (7 p.m.) Bentley vs. Stevenson (Ford, 8 p.m.) Lathrup at Wyandotte, (8 p.m.) THURSDAY (Féb. 20) Franklin (Feb. 21)

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Wyandotte at Allen Park (7 p.m.)

Southfield vs. Churchill (Ford, 8 p.m.)

A brilliant five-goal performance by Kardos drove two of his goals home Kevin Kardos spurred Livonia Church- in th first period, added another pair ill to an 8-1 puck victory over Allen in the second and tallied the team's Park Friday to clinch the Suburban eighth and final goal at 8:04 of the Prep League hockey title for the third. He also assisted on the other

The win ran Churchill's league record to 12-0-0 and gave the Chargers a five point lead in the standings over second place Franklin which fell to

STANDINGS WLT TP GS GA Rematch gives Aggies a new shot at OLL

It was a story of "almost, but not quite" Friday as St. Agatha went hunting for its third straight basketball victory, the Aggies finally falling to Waterford's Our Lady of the Lakes, 53-48.

"We were trying for three in a row and we gave it a great shot," said St. Agatha coach Jim George. "We had to play catch-up after being behind 17-10 in the first quarter. Twice we got within four but couldn't get to the

After playing that one on the Waterford court the same teams will meet in a rematch Tuesday at St. Agatha with the Aggies hoping for their fourth win of the campaign against 15

"We've come a long way since the season started," said George. "We're much improved."

Greg Sipus with 19 points, Gary Beyrand with 13 and Bob Brazil, also with 13, led the Aggie attack, Mike Slivensky was high for Our Lady with

Livonia Stevenson cagers hammered another notch into their bid for the 1975 championship of the Inter Lakes Conference when the Spartans crushed Milford Lakeland, 78-35.

The new league member, with a squad made up of juniors and sophomores, couldn't cope with the overall power of the Spartans who need only a victory over Farmington next Friday to clinch the championship.

The victory gave Stevenson an 8-1 record in the league and 14-5 overall. The Spartans last won the Inter Lakes crown in the 1968-69 and 1969-70 seasons and will succeed Pontiac Northern as champion.

There wasn't any question about the final outcome from the start with the Spartans rolling to a 23-3 lead in the opening frame and then coming back with a 20-8 second quarter for a halftime margin of 43-11.

Coach George Van Wagoner used every member of the vvarsity squad but couldn't hold down the score.

The Livonians held a 35-5 lead at one point in the second period when the second stringers took over. As it was. Stevenson still outscored Milford 15-9 in the third stanza and 20-15 in the final frame.

One of the high spots of the win was the brilliant performance of Ron Colone, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, who dazzled the crowd with his passing and still managed to collect 16 points on

seven field goals and two free throws. Steve Fowler was high for Lakeland® with 11 points.

STEVENSON (78): Bowlby 3, 2-4, 8; Galindo 0, 0-0, 0; Herman 4, 1-2, 9; Rose 2, 3-3, 7; Gilland 0, 0-0, 0; Colone 7, 2-2, 16; Mikula 5, 3-5, 13; Dolan 1, 1-3, 3; Haberman 3, 0-0, 6; Mullally 0, 0-0, 0; Kolis 3, 0-1, 6; Snyder 1, 3-4, 5; Hurd 2, 1-2, 5. Totals 31, 16-26, 78.

LAKELAND (35): Houck 0, 1-2, 1; Hubbel 2, 0-1, 4; Kinisal 0, 2-3, 2; Majeske 2, 0-0, 4; Fowler 3, 5-7, 11; Loch 0, 2-2, 2; Jones 0, 0-1, 0; Mickler 2, 1-3, 5; Rainey 0, 0-0, 0; Brodie 2, 2-4, 6. Totals 11, 13-24, 35. STEVENSON23 20 15 20-78

Franklin girls rout Thurston

Diane Corbit's Franklin Patriots remained unbeaten in girls Northwest Suburban volleyball play with a 2-0 victory over the Eagles of Thurston.

Franklin bounced Thurston in two straight matches, 15-10 and 15-13, to stand at 4-0 in the loop and 8-2 overall. Franklin sophomore Diane Mansfield paced the Patriot attack with 10 consecutive points in the second con-



JEFF KRZYWADA fires over the head of Franklin's Sam Williams for one of the six baskets he scored in helping lead Thurston to a 73-58 victory over the Patriots. (Staff photo).

West nears share of crown

After three consecutive secondplace finishes, it seems a pretty sure thing that Chris Babler's Garden City West Tigers will share the Tri-River League basketball title with Melvindale this year.

West turned on the steam in the third quarter, outscoring the Schafer Vikings, 25-9, on the way to a 73-52 victory, its 11th league win against two

Meanwhile, Melvindale shrugged off its 75-60 drubbing by GC West last Tuesday and upset Cherry Hill, 52-44. Friday, to remain tied for the Tri-River lead with an 11-2 mark. Cherry Hill, whose all-state star Bob Fowler, had only two points in the second half against Melvindale, dropped to 10-3 and tumbled to second place.

Actually West had little trouble with Schafer Friday, but Babler showed a little displeasure in the romp.

"I was not pleased with the way we came out flat, but we were fortunate

half-court press enabled us to open up the game in the third quarter."

The Tigers, placing four players in double figures, had leads of 17-10, 34-20 and 59-29 before letting the reserves mop up in the final stanza.

Again it was junior Dave Niles pacing the attack with 22 points while Randy Shelley poured in 13 and Mike Susko, coming off a bout with the flu. and Gary Hutnik each added 11.

Schafer's Bryan Hughes and Jim Powell topped the hosts with 13 points

Shelley's second straight good scoring effort brought praise from Babler: Shelley came back after his outstanding game against Melvindale and played another fine ballgame, Hehas the potential to do it every game and I'd like to see him continue his fine play." West's coach said after the Tigers had run their season record to 15-3.

After a challenging assignment in GC WEST to be able to regroup," he said. "Our hosting Westland John Glenn tomor-

row night in a nonleague affair, Babler's boys only have to get by Southgate, a team they walloped, 77-55, in their first meeting, to clinch at least a share of the Tri-River championship.

The Tri-River League standings show GC West and Melvindale in first with 11-2 marks, followed by Cherry Hill (10-3), Taylor Kennedy (6-7), Crestwood (5-8), Southgate (4-8), Riverside (4-9) and Southgate Schafer (1-

GC WEST (73) - Niles, 10, 2-3, 22; Gooch, 2, 0-2, 4: Chavis, 1, 0-1, 2; Susko, 5, 1-3, 11; Hutnik, 4, 3-4, 11; Shelley, 5, 3-3, 13; Bradley, 1, 0-1, 2; Carr, 3, 0-0, 6; Adams, 1, 0-0, 2; Pressey, 0, 0-2, 0; Summers, 0, 0-2, 0.

Totals: 32, 9-21, 73. SCHAFER (52) - Hughes, 5, 3-4, 13; Casanova, 1, 5-5, 7; McDermott, 2, 0-1, 4; Shomsky, 7, 0-0, 4; Powell, 4, 5-6, 13; Compean, 4, 0-0, 8; McCandless, 1, 0-0, 2; Daily, 0, 1-2, 1. Totals: 19, 14-18, 52.

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Turf Tips, Quips

By DOC MINARD

The opening of Michigan's thoroughbred racing season appears to be doomed to start at least one week later than the Feb. 21 opening set by Racing Commissioner Led Shirley when he announced the 1975 dates last October.

Although there is a close-mouthed silence surrounding the negotiations between the Detroit Racing Association officials and the team representing the mutuel clerks, there was an indication Saturday the two had agreed mutually to delay the opening for a

Richard S. Wilson, vice president and general manager of the DRA, has been instructed by his board not to open unless a contract has been ratified. Last reports from the negotiation front was the two teams were far

the past month, the DRA does want to new contract. Then there's the matter open as soon as it can work out satis- of an operation that has been losing factory arrangements with the mutuel steadily for the past three years. clerks union and the horsemen.

having big years so it doesn't make much sense that the DRA shouldn't DRA isn't buying that at all. join the bandwagon.

though involved in a law suit with Commissioner Shirley over summer dates, is enjoying its best winter meet-

The wagering is up nearly 20 per cent and attendance shows an increase of around 12 per cent.

So despite all of the talk of reces-

sion, inflation and its effects on the business economy, it hasn't worked that way with racing. Bettors always seem to be able to come up with the

'long green' regardless of conditions. You can be assured the DRA and union teams will redouble their efforts to get a contract now. Once they get past Feb. 21 each will be losing days. the track days of operations and the union days of work for members.

It's hard to figure out any reasoning for a truce at this time but there is a possibility of gaining a few days at the end of the meeting when four days were set aside for changing from the soft thoroughbred racing strip to the hard, clay base for the harness races.

With all of the items that have to be ironed out, small wonder the two groups have had troubles. Remember. the DRA didn't have Sunday racing Contrary to rumors circulating for last year and faces that prospect in a

That has to be given consideration by both groups. The track, so we Reports from tracks all around the hear, is seeking a three year pact. deadline and then make a decision land that are operating show they are 'Tis said the union objects to that and would prefer a one year contract. The

There's the matter of two money bills that supposedly are about ready NORTHVILLE DOWNS, even to come up before the legislature. giving the track additional points for operations and purses.

Oh, to be a member of a negotiating ' team in times like this with all of those headaches to settle. Small wonder it takes what seems forever for

an agreement. IT WOULD SEEM that Northville

Downs is in a precarious position in its law suit against Commissioner

Shirley seeking summer racing dates. The hearing resumes next Tuesday before Circuit Court Judge Thomas Forey who has already indicated he is a bit weary with all of the delays and wants to reach a decision soon.

Judge Foley informed the two groups that it isn't his job to set dates, just to settle this argument about whether the commissioner acted in a capricious manner in taking all summer dates from the 'Downs and giving back to back dates to Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park Raceway.

With that admonition, he ordered the hearing resumed Tuesday morning with the expectation it will end that day. We will wait and see what

In the meantime, Northville Downs is continuing to operate its winter meeting and long ago passed the 29night deadline set by Executive Director John Carlo. He had hoped to have a ruling on his suit long before the whether to continue or not.

Perhaps the best way to put it is that Northville Downs is still oper-

Spartan elected

Former Michigan State All-America football guard and Spartan assistant coach Carl (Buck) Nystrom has been elected to the Upper (Peninsula of Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. Nystrom's home is Marquette.

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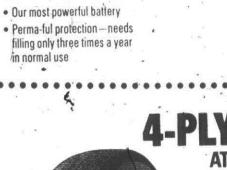
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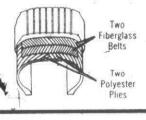
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N'ville wins '6' title

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Lionia Churchill, which was the king of Western Six basketball the past three seasons, was in on the crowning of a new league champion Friday night, but not in the manner Charger Coach Pat Montagano would have preferred.

Northville's Mustangs turned the Chargers into ex-champs as they powered to their 17th victory in 18 starts. wrapping up the Western Six crown at 8-1 with one game still to go.

Northville had four starters in double figures as the Mustangs rolled to a 74-60 win in which they built up a lead of as hmuch as 24 points.

"They were much better than we were and we just never got ahead." conceded Montagano whose Chargers are now 5-13 for the season and 2-7 in the league after winning the 1972, '73 and '74 titles.

The league was founded five years ago, Waterford Mott taking the first year cage crown, and this is the first championship for Northville.

finding the hoop right from the start.

Chargers picked up 12 points in the second quarter to Northville's 22 and they were down at the half 36-18.

The Mustangs treated their home fans to another scoring spree in the third period, leading 56-32 after 24 minutes, and when the Chargers finally went on a scoring binge with 28 points in the final stanza it simply was too

Scott Shepherd with 12 points and Bob Janrog and Tom Bay, each with 10, were Churchill's leaders but they were more than offset by the production of Northville's big four

Tom Eis and Doug Crisan each had 18. Scott Leu added 14 and Mike Campbell 12 for the Mustangs.

CHURCHILL (60): Shepard 5, 2-2, 12; Janrog 2, 6-6, 10; Bay 5, 0-0, 10; Foster 4, 1-2, 9; Nelson 4, 0-0, 8; Steicher 1, 0-0, 2; Clare 4, 0-1, 8; Kiehm 0, 1-2, 1. Totals 25, 10-13, 60.

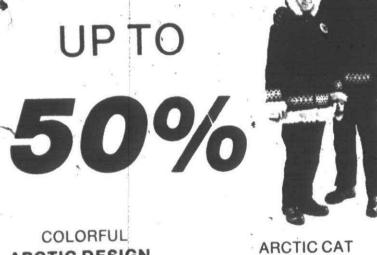
NORTHVILLE (74): Leu 6, 2-2, 14; Campbell 5, 2-2, 12; Eis 6, 6-9, 18; Crisan 6, 6-7, 18; Boland 3, 0-0, 6; Ben-27, 20-26, 74.



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BUDGET'S RECESSION FIGHTER

FRANKLIN HIGH GRAD Dave Balnaves, is a member of the Eastern Michigan University swim team. The '74 grad checks in at 5foot-10 and 145 pounds and is being counted on by Coach Mike Jones to perform as a middledistance freestyler and in the individual medley.

Franklin rips AllenPark,11-1

The Patriots of Livonia Franklin scored two goals in the opening period, added four in the second and slapped in five in the third to crush Allen Park, 11-1. Box score:

ALLEN PARK FIRST PERIOD SCORING: Franklin-Kmet (Yanick, Garbutt). 6:21; Allen Park-Williamson (Pocus, Walker), 6:49; Franklin-Yanick (Kmet), 14:10. PENALTIES: Petterla (AP), cross checking, 6:03; Danaher (AP), roughing, 8:29; Longeway (F), roughing, 8:29; Park-er (AP), interference, 10:49; Petterle (AP), cross

checking, 13:11. SECOND PERIOD SCORING: Franklin-Vella (unassisted). 0:58; Franklin-Longeway (Juntila), 1:37; Franklin-Said (unassisted), 5:27; Franklin-Barta (Yanick), 10:02. PENALTIES: Parker (AP), roughing, 11:14; Hay-smith (AP), high sticking, 12:27. THIRD PERIOD

SCORING: Franklin-Garbutt . (Rattanni, Vella), 1:06; Franklin-Longeway (Kmet), 4:13; Franklin-Barta (Yanick, Salvaggio), 4:46; Franklin-Garbutt (Vella), 6:25; Franklin-Kmet (Juntila), 9:05. PENAL-TIES: Pellegata (F), slashing, 2:11; Williamson TIES: Pellegata (F), Stassing, 2:11; Millarians (AP), holding, 2:11; Thobodeau (AP), hooking, 2:33; Miller (AP), roughing, 4:51; Haysmith (AP), high sticking, 5:28; Prier (AP), tripping, 7:59; Surmanian (AP), high sticking, 8:42; Said (F), slashing, 8:42; Sergision (F), high sticking, 12:55; Barry (AP), elbowing, 13:56.

Clarenceville swimmer's tip Robichaud

Clarenceville High won the 400 freestyle relay and eight individual events to dunk Robichaud in a prep swim outing, 92-78. Results:

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY - 1. Robichaud, (Ken Konchel. James Nemeth, Kyle Moore, Tom Prescott) - 1:57.2 2. Clarenceville - 1:59.8 3. Clarence-

200-YARD FREESTYLE - 1. Mike Wassman (C) 2:11.5 2. Chestnut (C) - 2:13.0 3. Dave Slanec (R)

2:13.6 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - 1. Steve Kirschke (C) -,2:20.6 2. Tabacco (C) - 2:24.1 3. Ken Konchel (R) - 2:32.9
50-YARD FREESTYLE - 1. Jim Davis (R) - 24.0 2.

Kevin Quinn (R) - 26.3 3. Prescott (R) - 26.6 DIVING - 1. Tom Berndt (C) - 172.6-2. Turner (C) - 137.75 3. Albert Duncan (R) - 132.75 - 100-YARD BUTTERFLY - 1. Steve Kirschke (C) -59.4 2. Jim Davis (R) - 1:02.6 3. Kyle Moore (R) -

100-YARD FREESTYLE - 1. George Nikorak (C) -52.8 2. Tom Prescott (R) - 59.6 3. Mike Wassman (C) 500-YARD FREESTYLE - 1. Mark Adair (C)

100-YARD BACKSTROKE - 1. Dean Wegener (C) - 1:05.3 2. Ken Konchel (R) - 1:05.4 3. Kevin Quinn

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE - 1. Vince Tabacco (C) - 1:13:4 2. James Nemeth (R) - 1:17.2 3. Sylvester Mosley (R) - 1;19.4 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY - 1. Clarence-ville, (Greg Phill, Mike Wassman, Greg Chestnut, Mark Adair) - 3:57.8 2. Robichaud - 3:58.0 3. Rob-ichaud - 4:49.9

Basketball card

TUESDAY (Feb. 18) John Glenn at Garden City West Redford Union at Bentley Clarenceville at Pontiac Catholic Farmington Harrison at Franklin Plymouth Canton at Southfield Lathrup Plymouth Salem at Dearborn FRIDAY (Feb. 21)

Stevenson at Farmington Marine, City at St. Agatha Dearborn at Bentley Aquinas at Bishop Borgess Plymouth Canton at Churchil Milford at Clarenceville North Farmington at Franklin Oak Park at Garden City East Garden City West at Southgate Thurston at John Glenn Redford Union at Plymouth Salem

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Trojans drubbed by Andover

basketball court Friday night as the Barons cruised to an easy 73-27 win over Clarenceville.

Baron coach Hal Henderson started substituting as early as the second quarter and he had little to worry about during the affair except keeping the proper number of men on the floor.

"Everybody did a good job," Hen-derson said. "The big factor was the good job we did defensively."

THAT COMMENT rates as one of the understatements of the season, since the Andover defense was so thorough that no Clarenceville player could score more than four points. Andover opened the meeting with

forward Jerry Meter guarding Clarenceville's leading scorer George Scholes, who scored only four points. "Meter did a good job," Henderson

said. The Barons sank 50 per cent of their field goals while the Trojans settled for a chilly 19 per cent.

Henderson's squad, currently, 15-3 overall and 7-2 in league play, will host Southfield on Tuesday before winding up the regular season Friday against Waterford Kettering.

Coach Bob Wolf's Clarenceville Trojans are 4-13 for the season and 2-7 in the league. They close at home Friday against Milford after meeting Pontiac Catholic Tuesday.

The Andover junior varsity needed one overtime to beat Clarenceville 60-

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER (73): Meter 5--1-4--11; David 5--1-5--11; Henderson 1--0-2-2; Wittus 1--0-0-2; Strait 4--0-0-8; Dagnes 0-0-1-0; Drexel 3--2-6--8; Benson 2-0-1-4; Tiernan 2-4-4-8; Molloy 1-0-0-2; Hekker 1-0-1-2; McLaughlin 5-0-0-10; Earnest 2-1-2-5. Totals: 32-9-26-73.

CLARENCEVILLE (27): Sceena 0--1-2-1; Hecker 1-2-2-4; Juntunen 0-1-3-

Glenn matmen rip Thurston

Westland John Glenn came up with four pins and four decisions in a Northwest Suburban wrestling rout of Thurston High, 41-13. Results:

100-Roger Olweean (JG) pinned Mike Steele (T), 167-Jerry Hensley (JG) pinned Rockie Arsnalt (T),

114-Agron Vasha (JG) dec. Tim Benedict (T), 22-3 121-Don Cicotte (JG) drew with Dale Hinton (T), 4-4 128-Bill Ficyk (JG) dec. Bruce Bessinger (T), 6-3 Davis (JG) was planed by Jeff Mathney

140-Fred Shoemaker (JG) drew with Bruce Newton 147-John Howes (JG) dec. Gary Scott (T), 4-3 157-Mark Coulston (JG) dec. Mike Roggin (T), 4-2

187-Mark Grabowski (JG) won on a default from Joe Heavyweight-Chuck Squires (JG) pinned Dan Finni-

169-Ken Cronk (JG) was dec. by Dennis Kuchal (T),

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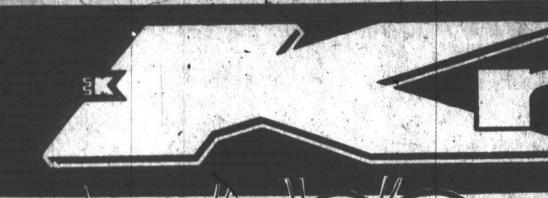
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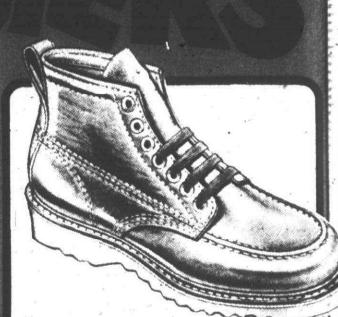


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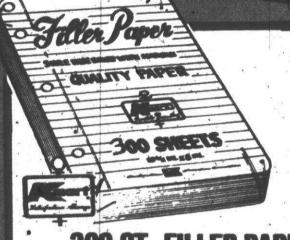
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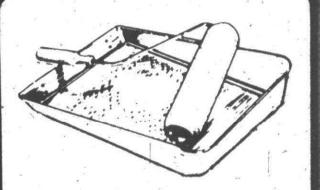
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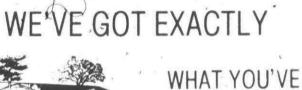
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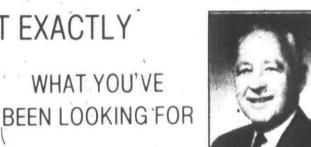
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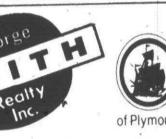
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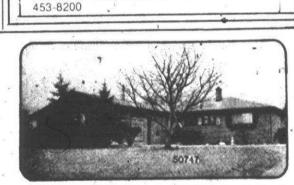
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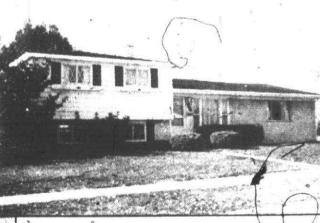
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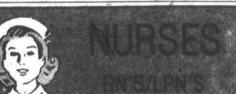
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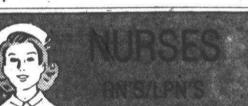
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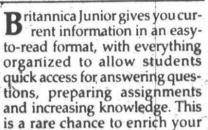


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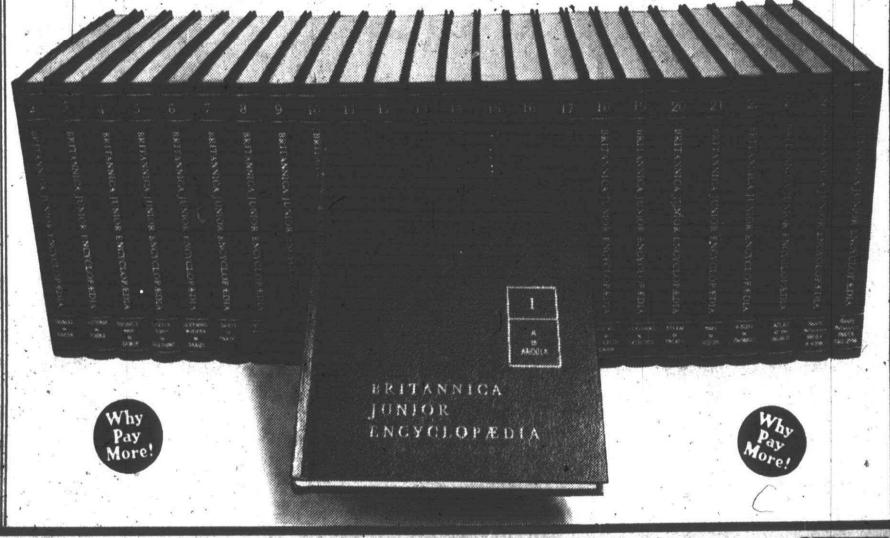
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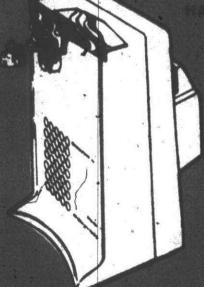
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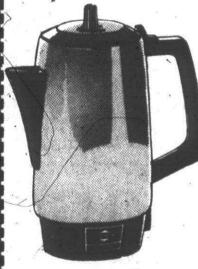
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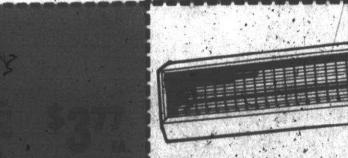
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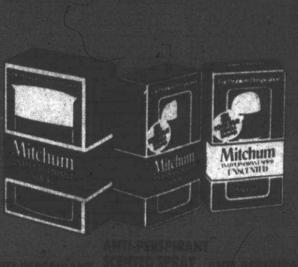
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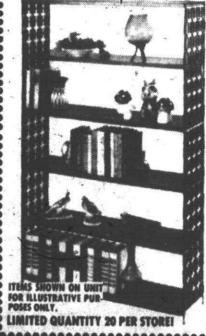
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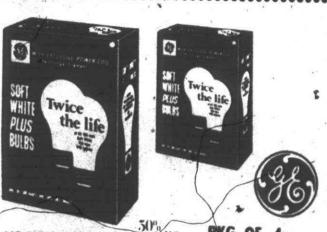


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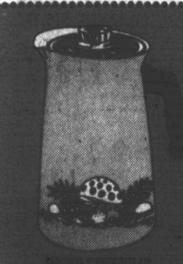


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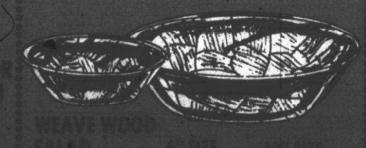
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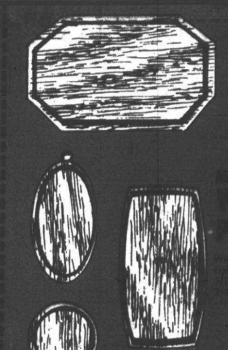
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Give him perfect comfort Hanes briefs are cut for gentle support all day long. The elastic waistband is heat resistant, so the pkg. of3 comfort lasts longer Sizes 30 to 44

• 100% cotton

• Never stretch out of shape These items being sold at the lowest price allowed by the manufacturer.

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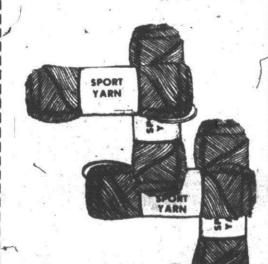
INTER-LOCK

100% textured polyester interlock knits. 60 wide in fashionable solid



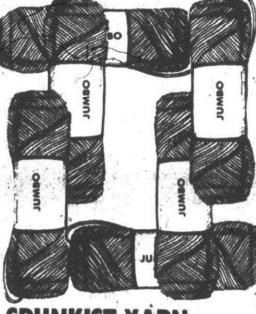
SPORTS-

An assortment of perma-press Spring and Sum-mer sportswear prints in popular 2 to 10 yard dressmaker lengths.



A special purchase of Wintek® Sportelle spor-ts yarn in 12 fashion colors made of 100% oz. 2 ply pull skein.

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in 12 assorted colors. Enough yarn for the yarn for making of a cape. Instructions on the

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Dupont® Acrylic, 15% Rayon in 6 Spring colors of white pink, baby

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