

Schools cancel April 5 millage vote

The Plymouth Board of Education voted 6-0 Monday night to cancel the April 5 election to leave open the option of seeking additional operational millage in June.

The cancellation was made after the board heard a report from Supt. John M. Hoben that proposed changes in state aid funding makes it probable the district could place an operational millage request on the ballot in June.

Under present state aid formulas, if Plymouth were to increase its local millage rate, the district would lose state aid because of its relatively high property tax valuation base. This "penalty" clause meant the district would have had to ask

for 2.3 mills additional just to break even. With this type of formula, Hoben explained, the district would have had to ask for far too much operational millage just to get the money it needs to balance funds in 1976-77.

BECAUSE OF the penalty, the district had asked for an April 5 election for a building and site sinking-fund millage, which wouldn't have affected state aid payments.

The idea was that the fund could be used for such items as roof repairs, painting and other maintenance which usually comes from the operation budget.

Gov. Milliken recently has made proposals which would greatly soften the penalty effect of the formula. Hoben reported, which now makes it possible to seek operational millage which is seen as a more direct route of obtaining financial relief.

Once the state aid proposal for 1976-77 goes to the legislature, Hoben added, and house and senate versions are introduced, there is likely to be a compromise with the governor's plan which should be of more financial benefit to local school districts. He said he hopes the state aid formula will be known in June, a prediction also made by a state legislator this week who said state representatives, up for election this fall,

are under pressure to act soon on state aid funding.

"With this latest information," said Hoben, "it now appears it would be better to seek operational millage. The building and site sinking-fund would defray only a small portion of our projected deficit of \$1 million for 1976-77 school year."

MARCIA BOROWSKI expressed reservations about the ability of the legislature to pass a state aid bill by June. "Since I've been on the board the legislature has never passed a state aid bill before August."

"And, regardless of when the bill is passed, for the past couple years no mat-

ter what state aid funding is, the governor has cut funds willy-nilly through executive order."

Trustee E.J. McClendon agreed the state aid bill may not be passed by June but added that the district doesn't have assurance now that the penalty clause will be diluted enough to make an operational levy practical.

ANOTHER POSITIVE adjustment being made is proposed changes in the Single Business Tax.

When the state eliminated the inventory tax, provisions were discussed to return to local governments revenue lost from the inventory tax by increasing state rebates of

sales tax and income tax revenues.

Although municipalities were promised a dollar-for-dollar rebate, the return to school districts was based on a formula that provided the state rebate would be less if local millage rates were increased. That provision may be revised to give school districts a more favorable break, Hoben reported.

The district is now projecting an \$18.7 million operating budget for 1976-77 to keep programs at their current levels. The district's current tax base is \$478 million which was dropped to \$420 million by the elimination of business inventories for tax purposes.

Canton Observer & Eccentric

Volume 2 Number 32

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty Five Cents



Hot wheels convention

These youngsters took advantage of the first signs of spring this week for a little tricycle riding on Saxony in Windsor Park. They are (from left) Gary Bergman, 3; John Hamann, 5; Pat, 3; John Dewey, 3; and Paul Andrew, 3. In

the heat of the moment, young Pat (in the patched pants) forgot his last name and his young friends were unable to help. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

CASTLES collapsing from lack of interest

If the CASTLES in-service training center for teachers is discontinued in the Plymouth Community School District, the cause is most likely to be the refusal of teachers to use the facility.

That was the prediction given the Plymouth Board of Education Monday night by Gordon Hill, co-director of CASTLES which stands for "Center for Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools." Hill is co-director of CASTLES along with Mac McDonald.

Hill noted there was a possibility of the district's receiving state funding which could prevent the elimination of CASTLES for financial reasons.

"But even with state money the apathy and negativism among teachers would almost force the board to reconsider. If apathy among teachers continues, CASTLES will die ultimately because McDonald and I will die of boredom."

THE DISTRICT established CASTLES at the beginning of the school year under a contract arrangement with the Wayne County Intermediate School District and Novi School District.

Plymouth district later purchased the former MESIC building on Mill Street to house CASTLES personnel and to provide room for teachers to attend in-service programs.

The expense this year to the district for CASTLES is \$45,000. During discussions of how to reduce expenditures, the board had considered reducing its commitment to CASTLES by \$15,000 but found this couldn't be done in 1975-76 because of contract obligations.

"My concern is that during a year of financial crisis that in-service training might suffer," Hill began his comments to the board. "I feel CASTLES has taken an unfair amount of criticism from professionals and laymen alike. Last month, this

negativism from the teaching force in Plymouth has worsened, and we have fallen further behind in our efforts to have teachers work effectively with us."

He added that a survey was taken of 64 teachers and principals on what they desire for in-service training and there is not one requirement which CASTLES isn't attempting to meet.

When trustee Tom Yack asked the source and reasons for the negativism, Hill responded: "In my 27 years of teaching, I have never faced such low morale among the teaching force as that in the western world, and when teacher morale is so low, in-service training tends to suffer."

Asked to elaborate later, Hill told this newspaper: "The community is demanding more and more of educators and yet, in relation to inflation, are paying them less and less. There is a lot of talk now that instructors should teach students how to read. Yet at the same time, we are spending less money to buy books. This has to be demoralizing."

MARCIA BOROWOSKI, board vice-president, said she was convinced in-service training was vital and asked what the board could do to help.

"That's a very difficult question, and there may be very little the board can do. Remember that the original concept of CASTLES was that it would be run by the

teachers, so any involvement of the board and administration would bring that concept into criticism."

Hill expressed disturbance about a discovery of a work group of the Citizens Advisory Committee which reported high school teachers feel CASTLES does nothing for the high schools. "We scheduled three workshops for high school teachers only and they were 100 per cent non-attended."

As an example, he pointed to an evening workshop which scheduled State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) to discuss the problems social studies instructors faced in seeking to maintain objectivity during an election year. The program was attended by one teacher and one parent, Hill said, even though letters of invitations were sent to all social studies teachers at the high school and middle school levels.

HILL REPORTED that a survey is being prepared now to be sent to all teachers asking very directly if teachers want in-service training in CASTLES to continue.

"The survey includes a listing of 54 different presentations made during the past year which were all equally ignored by teachers."

"I would like to meet again with teachers to discuss in-service training because I think it is too important to be ignored."

(Continued on page 4A)

Block grant will aid recreation

Senior citizens and recreation enthusiasts should be the primary beneficiaries of federal block grant funds, if Canton's application is approved this year.

Township officers are expecting almost \$68,000 in funds this year, and suggestions for spending the money include purchasing four vans capable of holding 12-15 people to be used for senior citizens and the recreation department; air conditioning for the recreation hall on Michigan Avenue; lighting of the recreation hall parking lot; and various improvements for the recreation site at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads.

Possible improvements to the recreation

site include if construction of two tennis courts, bike trails around the perimeter of the site, a drinking fountain, and backstops and bleacher stands for the ball diamonds.

LAST YEAR, as part of a group of out-county communities that joined Wayne County in applying for the money, Canton received \$32,000.

That money, expected to be doubled this year, was spent to renovate the township recreation hall and to improve the recreation site.

Under the block grant program, communities with populations less than 50,000

must apply with other municipalities so that their total population is more than 200,000.

Last year, 20 Wayne County communities joined to apply for the grant, which although federally funded, is administered by the county.

Considerable debate over how to spend the money ensued, and an advisory committee of 10 members from the out-county communities and three representatives from the county was formed to decide the issue.

Supervisor Robert Greenstein chaired that effort, and this year, he will assist Mayor Frank Lada of Allen Park.

"THE THING we have to make sure," said Greenstein, "is that the money is distributed fairly."

Unlike other grants, block grant funds can be parlayed as the community's own money to match with other federal and state grants, thereby doubling their value.

According to planner Mike Manore, the extent of the improvements to the recreation site will depend on whether the block grant funds can be parlayed with other grants, something he sees as a distinct possibility.

Manore said approval of the grant can be expected sometime in March, but the money will not be delivered until late summer.

'March Madness' getting closer, Rocks close out at home Friday with Dearborn

By FRED DeLANO

Although an aura of pre-tournament suspense will hang over the Plymouth Salem gym Friday night when the Rocks close out their home basketball schedule, Salem's immediate task will be to wrap up an unprecedented third straight undisputed Suburban Eight title with a victory over Dearborn.

Six seniors, headed by tri-captains Jim Ellinghausen, Brian Wolcott and Mike Primeau, will be making their last local appearance as they try to boost the team's overall record for the winter to 19-1 at the expense of the Pioneers.

Others graduating from this team include Bob Evans, Mark Gothard and Rick Gladstone.

In the Sub 8, Salem is 12-1 and leads second place Belleville by one game. The Tigers (11-2) are the only team to hang a loss on the Rocks and are expected to have little trouble winning at home over Allen Park in their bid to stay in the chase for at least a piece of the crown.

In an odd twist of the drawings for next week's district tournament at Southfield High School, located at Ten Mile and Lahser, the two Plymouth teams—Salem and Canton—will meet for the only time this season in a first round battle at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The winner will tackle once-beaten Bloomfield Hills Lahser at the same hour

Thursday night, March 4, and the championship game will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Fighting to make the finals from the opposite bracket will be the host Southfield quintet plus Detroit South-eastern and Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The champion of the Southfield district will advance to the regional to be played at Livonia Franklin. Other rivals there will be champions from the Southfield-Lathrup, Farmington and Livonia Stevenson districts—the potential including such possibilities as Lathrup itself, Garden City West, Detroit Denby, Detroit Northwestern and others.

Plymouth Salem won these same district and regional championships last year and wasn't eliminated from the state tournament until reaching the semifinals against Flint Northwestern at East Lansing.

NO OTHER basketball team in Plymouth history ever accounted for as many records as the present unit, many of them the personal handwork of all-state prospect Jim Ellinghausen.

But in tournament play it's one defeat and out. This means that to go as far as the 1974-75 club in reaching the semifinals the current Rocks must add six victories to their string—three in the district, two at the regional level and then the quarterfinals.

Leading that charge toward what then would be a 25-1 mark is the 17-year-old Ellinghausen, who at 6-8 is the most prolific

scorer and rebounder Plymouth has ever had. Incidentally, he won't be 18 until May 15.

"He has the best collegiate potential of any senior in the state," is Coach Fred Thomann's appraisal of his star center who has attracted collegiate scouts from

throughout the nation to Plymouth this winter.

In Wolcott, the Rocks also are blessed with one of their best guards in years, while the other starters—Evans, Primeau

(Continued on Page 3A)

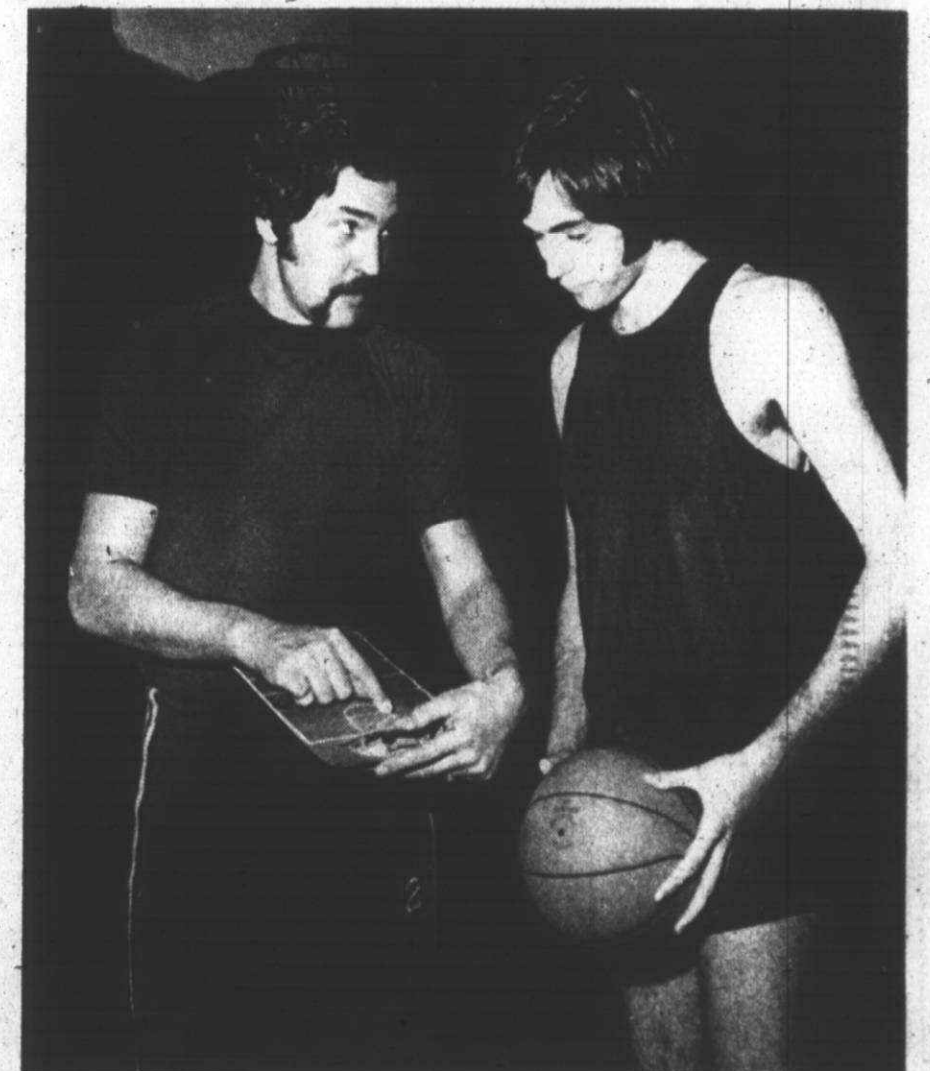
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It's a Good Idea



Save the receipt when you pay your carrier this week. It's worth cash value when you place your next classified ad.



Ace Jim Ellinghausen, here with coach Fred Thomann, will perform in a Rock uniform before a home crowd for the last time tomorrow night. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Librarian jobs are saved; custodian layoffs possible

The Plymouth Board of Education Monday night decided against reassignment of five librarians to jobs as substitute teachers.

But after hearing a full report on expenditure reductions and revenue gains to date, the board instructed the administration to explore means of reducing custodial and maintenance expenses by \$17,500 including layoffs, if necessary.

The motion to approve substitute cuts to avoid reassignment of librarians passed 6-0. The motion to have administration cut \$17,500 from the custodial-maintenance budget, and order layoffs if necessary,

passed by a vote of 4-2 with Tom Yack and Marcia Borowski dissenting. Trustee George Lawton was absent.

THE REASSIGNMENT of librarians was averted when principals at the elementary, middle and high school levels came up with cuts in their building budgets totaling almost \$11,000, which is the amount that would have been saved by reassigning librarians as substitute teachers.

At the instruction of the ad hoc budget committee of the board, almost all budget accounts were ordered cut by one per cent to save about \$35,000.

The district has also gained about \$9,200 in revenue by discovering an error the county made in not transferring to the property tax roll the Napier Road properties transferred between the Northville and Plymouth school districts in 1974.

Although the transfer was made in 1974, the property wasn't placed on Salem Township's tax rolls and the district hasn't received tax money for the past two years. The property is valued at \$160,000 and the district is due to receive \$9,200 income from the past two years.

The district also has received its funding for the PLUS preschool program from the federal government and the receipts were \$4,100 higher than anticipated.

MARDA BENSON, board president, commented that the board had to end the cutting process in this year's budget and get on to next year's budget so it doesn't keep people's jobs hanging in question.

Yack also stressed the importance of concentrating now on getting public input on the upcoming budget and what can be cut during fiscal year 1976-77.

When trustee Joe Gray expressed con-

cern about the athletic budget being adjusted by \$2,000, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, explained most of that change was due to higher gate receipts than anticipated, which adds more to the revenue side.

AFTER APPROVING the cuts, the board was then presented with a motion by Yack directing the administration to meet with custodial-maintenance staff personnel to research cost-savings in that department and report back to the board as soon as possible.

That motion was amended by E.J. McClendon who moved that the reduction of personnel may also be considered by the administration.

Ms. Borowski then raised objections. "We approached all employee groups and asked them to voluntarily give one day's pay to help the district get out of its financial bind. Certain groups turned us down, and I think it is unfair to penalize only one group and ask it to suffer layoffs."

"Other groups in this district may come

to realize the gravity of our problems if they also are faced with layoffs."

Gray countered: "At some point, this board must get down to some real cuts. Our \$30,000 cuts of a month ago, when they finally are made, end up to be \$1,000 cuts."

McClendon said he didn't like the prospect of having to eliminate anyone's job, but custodial positions could be reduced without a direct effect on quality of instruction.

"In seeking to balance the budget, we must seek those cuts which are least likely to have a direct impact on instructional programs."

Ms. Benson agreed, saying: "I don't like to discriminate between classes of jobs, but realize that we will have to start cutting staff."

Yack urged the board not to approve any layoffs for the balance of the fiscal year. "We must get to the point where we look beyond the present to the larger framework of next year and begin to re-prioritize how we spend money."



Man of Year

Earl Rafferty of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth Township, has been named Michigan Recreational Vehicle Industry Man of the Year by fellow dealers and manufacturers at the 1976 Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

Rafferty, 42, is president of Walker-Rafferty Co. in Dearborn and has been in the recreational vehicle business for 10 years. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1950, served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps, and attended Eastern Michigan University. He formed his company in 1957, sold automobiles for 10 years, and then converted entirely to RV business in 1966. Active in Plymouth Boy Scouts, he was awarded the National Court of Honor Heroism Medal for saving the life of a Belleville man.

Board meeting will be aired

Within a few weeks, meetings of the Plymouth Board of Education will be broadcast over radio station WSDP-FM.

Monday night the school board voted to approve an expenditure of \$50 to hook up a remote-broadcast telephone system to air board meetings.

Once the equipment is hooked up, the student-operated radio station will begin broadcasting school board meetings. Residents may tune in at 89.3 on the FM dial.

John Seidelman, director of the station, said a musical prelude would be aired before each meeting begins and music would be piped in during any interlude such as a break in the midst of a meeting.

He said the station will go off the air at 11 p.m. and will not broadcast any portion of a board meeting which goes beyond that time.

Seidelman added that the coverage would also depend upon the students' schedules. Meetings wouldn't be broadcast during holiday periods, summer vacations, or when there were other events the station deemed more necessary to cover.

Board to meet twice monthly

The Plymouth Board of Education has voted to hold two public meetings a month, instead of three, beginning in the very near future.

The board presently has public meetings on the first, second and fourth Mondays of each month with a workshop session on the third Monday.

Under the new schedule, the school board will meet on the second and fourth Mondays with workshop sessions on the first and third. Most workshop meetings are also open to the public, although no official action is taken.

In explaining the shift, trustee Tom Yack said the board is faced with a limited amount of time and has increasing items which require study in workshop sessions. "With budget discussions, arbitration and negotiation items coming up, we will need the two Monday workshops to study these items."

Canton hosts debate tourney

Plymouth Canton High School will host the second annual Invitational Events (forensics) Tourney.

More than 300 students representing 15 schools are expected for the all-day event which runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 6.

The individual events team at Canton is sponsoring the meet in which 36 trophies will be presented.

Lane Sabourin is coach of the Canton forensics team.

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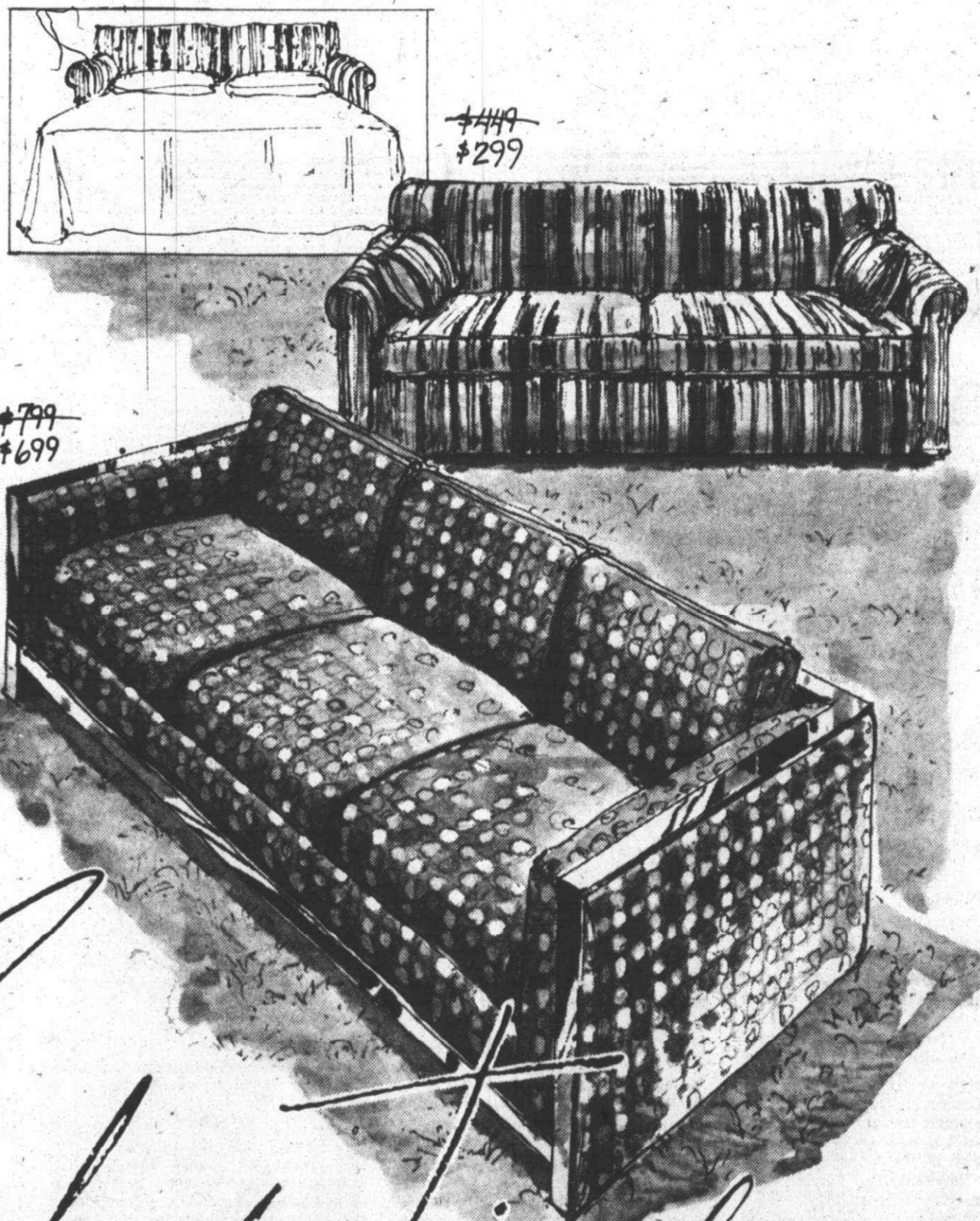
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Englander range

W-W millage renewal election Monday

A "large" turnout of 20 per cent of Wayne-Westland's 43,000 registered voters is expected at the polls on Monday (March 1) to vote on a 21 mill renewal issue.

The renewal, being sought for five years, represents \$103 million or one-third of the district's operating funds.

The importance of this election cannot be overemphasized," Supt. Timothy Dyer said.

"Without the passage of this millage issue, the district cannot continue the fine education program it now has.

"The passage of the millage would mean the district would continue to operate on

an "even keel" barring surprise reductions which have occurred twice already this year, Dyer said.

Dyer added the district has chosen not to seek a millage increase with the hope that state aid payments will improve.

"We believe the state aid cuts are only temporary and should improve with the economy," he said. "As a result, we didn't feel we needed to ask for additional millage."

THE DISTRICT IS pulling no bones about the consequences of a loss of the 21 mills. It is predicting half days, a layoff of 900 employees, elimination of all extra-

curricular programs including athletics and a cutback of remedial services to students with serious math and reading problems.

And these measures will have a ripple effect on the rest of the school system.

The district is predicting a possible loss of high school accreditation by the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services and the North Central Association.

"We would be placed on one year warning and unless the problem is corrected we probably would be suspended from membership for the next year," a district informational pamphlet reads.

As a result of laying off 900 employees, the district would be required to pay more than \$4 million in unemployment compensation.

"We would not only be curtailing programs and restricting the operations of the school district this year, but in a real sense we would be obligating ourselves to a \$4 million debt for the 1977-78 school year," the district said.

THE DISTRICT IS STRESSING the millage election calls for the renewal of existing tax rate and not a millage increase.

Still, the district explained that while a successful millage bid would not change the rate of taxes being paid, property value increases would affect actual taxes being paid.

"The same tax rate will produce, in many cases, higher taxes for people," a district pamphlet said. "What happens is that the value of property goes up."

"Naturally everyone wants their property to go up in value so that when they sell their home they do so for more than they paid for it.

"In like manner, the tax bill also goes up. In Wayne-Westland, we normally average approximately a five to six per cent property value increase each year. The statewide average is eight per cent."

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday. Persons unable to vote Monday at the polls can pick up an absentee ballot until 2 p.m. Saturday.

They may requested to be sent by mail or picked up at the Board of Education office, 3712 Williams, corner of Michigan in Wayne.



Hogan is teammaster

Allen students go Oriental

Fifth graders at Allen School recently took part in a Japanese tea ceremony in the home of their art teacher, Ann Depa.

They sipped their tea from mugs and bowls they had made in art class, fired in Mrs. Depa's backyard kiln, smothered in sawdust, and cooled in a snowbank.

Earl Hogan, assistant superintendent of schools, was honorary tea master. Tom Workman, Allen principal, was honored guest at the traditional Buddhist ceremony.

The study of Raku, a Japanese method of firing pottery made with a special clay, was done in conjunction with a social studies class on Japan.

Several students described their visit to Mrs. Depa's, the firing of their mugs and the tea ceremony.

sat in a circle. Then she took everybody's cup and poured tea in it and we past it in the circle and when you came to yours you would put it down and past the rest.

"Some people made cookies and we had them.

"Mr. Workman and Mr. Hogan came and had a little tea and cookies and left. After they left, we left to. That is the End

Mr. Hogan came and joined our tea party too."

BILL CHOE'S description of the the party was:

"Four fifth grade classes from Allen School in Plymouth visited the school's art teacher, Mrs. Depa's humble house. They really went there because they were learning about Buddhist Philosophy. Because of that, the fifth graders all made a mug.

One of the classes were Mrs. Dane's fifth grade. The first thing they did was to go to the backyard

and watch the blazing ketn. She took out the cups, and Mrs. Dane put them in the sawdust. As Mrs. Dane put the hot cups into the pots full of sawdust, there was a fire until Mrs. Dane put the top on. Everybody was relieved.

"Then Mrs. Dane's class went downstairs down to the basement. Japanese-style they crossed their legs and started the tea ceremony. They ate the cookies the kids made and sipped tea. Some preferred sugar in their tea, but it can't always be sugar and cream."

Tom Workman (left), Allen principal, and Earl Hogan, assistant superintendent of schools, were honored guests at a Japanese tea ceremony.



Max Sommerville and his fifth grade students from Allen School watched Ann Depa remove her teapot from the sawdust.

Rocks last home show tomorrow

(Continued from page 1A)

and sophomore Tom Ellinghausen—add both offensive and defensive balance.

Bench strength stems from such players as Gothard, Chris DeBear, Mike Christie, Duane Bennett, Kevin Rose, Bruce Gerish, Gladstone and now three men called up from the JV's—Rich Hewlett, Doug Agnew and Dan Brightbill.

THE QUESTION arises more and more often these days as to where Ellinghausen will play his collegiate basketball, but the big senior insists he hasn't made up his mind. That an athletic scholarship is in the offing is a foregone conclusion for one campus or another, and insiders say the odds favor Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois or Notre Dame.

Going into Tuesday night's game at Allen Park, Ellinghausen had scored 538 points this season and 1,214 for his Plymouth career. His average stood within a hair of 30 points per game.

In the process, he has far eclipsed the production of such former Rock stars as Pat Cunningham, Tim Van Wagoner, Charlie Wolfe, Chuck Catlett, Ron Egloff and Eric Agardy, all of whom had their place in the record book until Eli came along as a soft jumpshot artist.

"He's a good shooter because he works at it," says Thomann. "I've seen him shoot for hours at a time, almost until he couldn't raise his arms. Also, he has the advantage of having big hands for good control of the ball both in shooting and rebounding."

THE MODERN ERA of Rock success on the basketball court dawned with the 1968-69 team which won the title in the old Suburban Six league under Dick Bearup. A year later Dick's club tied for the crown.

Those were the days of such stars as Wolfe, Cunningham, Don Gullekson, Don Jones, Bob Kellman, Greg Corrigan and others.

Before '68-69 the greatest cage success for the Rocks had come in tying for the

league crown in 1954-55 under Coach John Sandmann, now athletic director for the entire school system. In between, Plymouth had better than a .500 record only four times, the last of those having been in 1963-64 when Charley Ketterer's club went 9-7.

Then also came Thomann as head coach in 1965 and slowly but surely the Rocks have climbed into top state prominence with successive 15-6, 21-3 and 22-3 records as preludes to the current success. Going into Friday's game against Dearborn, Thomann's record here shows 76 wins against only 13 defeats.

DIEHARD FANS might have a bit of fun trying to pick an all-star team from the personnel of these last four seasons, and some might nominate players from either further back. As a help here are the seniors who have played just under Thomann:

1972-73—Co-Captains Tim Van Wagoner and Steve Robb, Jim Szilagyi, Ron Egloff, Kevin Moore, Gary Ley, Kevin Stemberger, Rob Willette and Jeff Jacob.

1973-74—Capt. Bruce Johnson, Rick Neu, Dave Pruefer, Jeff Lamirand, Jim Mason, Jeff Ziel and Mike Jones. 1974-75—Capt. Dan Moore, Eric Agardy, Tim Dillon, John Maloney, and Bill DenHouter.

1975-76—Tri-Captains Jim Ellinghausen, Brian Wolcott and Mike Primeau, Bob Evans, Mark Gothard and Rick Gladstone.

Under the proper conditions there might be quite a send-off for these latter six and their teammates tomorrow night.



Seniors making their last appearance at home Friday night include (from left) student manager Jim Shearer, Bob Evans, Mike Primeau, Jim Ellinghausen, Brian Wolcott, Mark Gothard, and Rick Gladstone. (Staff photo)

Traveling theatre coming

The play, "Let's Go! Movin' On," will be presented to six schools in the Plymouth Community School District within a three-month period.

The drama has been performed by the Little Theatre of the Young of Eastern Michigan University for Farrand and Smith elementary schools.

This month the performance will be put on for Central and Tanger elementaries and in March for Miller and Bird elementary schools.

EACH YEAR thousands of youngsters in southeastern Michigan are entertained by the Little Theatre of the Young (TOY).

Last year, four traveling companies of TOY gave 106 performances, reaching out to 20,000 in audiences ranging in age from pre-school through college for schools, hospitals, libraries and professional organizations in 60 locations.

TOY's purposes include introduction of

the arts to new audiences at all levels by bringing live theatre into the center of the school environment, experimentation with innovative forms of drama to heighten audience involvement and to reach and serve disadvantaged areas—both rural and urban.

"Let's Go! Movin' On" uses stories, music and movement from America's folklore to celebrate the bicentennial.

Language and movement are used extensively to "penetrate the minds and hearts of children—this time with a Cherokee Indian tale, an Alaskan story, a tall tale of Pecos Bill and more," says Virginia Koste, director of EMU's dramatic arts for children program.

THE MANY performances are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Schools or other organizations are requested to pay \$60 to help the group meet expenses.

Because of demand, the Little Theatre of the Young recently decided to extend its touring season into April, but many requests still will have to be denied, adds Ms. Koste.

Ms. Koste, who joined the speech and dramatic arts faculty about 14 years ago, earned a bachelor's degree from Vassar College in drama and child study and a master's degree in theatre from Wayne State University.

Correction

In the Monday, Feb. 23 edition of the Canton Observer & Eccentric, Mary Perma, the newly-elected first vice-president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, was improperly identified as manager of the Wayne Bank.

Ms. Perma is manager of the Canton branch of Security Bank and Trust.

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CAC issues progress report

A status report on the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) of the Plymouth Community School District indicates the 12 sub-committees have completed some tasks, have many in progress, and others planned.

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION, chaired by Lois E. Rambo has defined its areas of investigations and is now surveying community feelings toward preschool education, investigating available space and funds.

The committee plans to survey pre-school programs by observation and possibly by statistics.

The scheduling group for grades K-5, chaired by Kenneth Nelson, has already identified areas of concern; developed priority rank for investigation; developed fact-finding procedure; investigated school board budget reduction proposal; and began gathering printed resources.

This committee plans to meet with staff members at Miller Elementary, with a resource person from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, and plans to interview elementary school personnel to seek recommendations for change. The group also plans to hold a Saturday

work session at a public meeting place on March 14. Other committee members are Gary Colvin, Kate Otto, Aileen Stroebel, Ruth Foster, Alice Horstead, Sharon Flower and George Valsa.

Its future tasks include reviewing of research and drafting recommendations on quality education with adequate support for grades K-5, and quality education with standing necessary economic reduction in support. This draft it hopes to complete by March 17.

CLASSROOM ORGANIZATION, chaired by Betty Hamann, is touring various schools in the district to examine specific types of classroom organizational structures.

The committee has studied research data to evaluate the pros and cons of specific organizational structure and data which indicates how individual students function in certain structures.

They have heard a report from Candy Reese, president of the Plymouth Education Association, on classroom organization from a teacher's perspective, and from Supt. John M. Hoben on how professional decisions are made about classroom and building structure.

The committee plans to hear a discussion from Deputy Supt. Earl Hogan on whether different organizational structures can be analyzed in terms of cost effectiveness.

THE MAINTENANCE-Operations-Facilities group, chaired by Ken Reuther, has reviewed material from the county intermediate school district, the Alden-Dow Report of 1974, a proposal for maintenance improvement, energy-consumption data, and has examined the question of the district's continuously monitoring demographic changes within the district.

The group has reached general agreement that energy-conservation procedures should be added to the district's policy manual, that school principals should be held responsible for energy conservation, and a permanent citizens' advisory group of residents with technical expertise be established to act as energy consultants.

The special programs group, chaired by Nancy Drifmeyer, has visited each school in the district to find out what special programs are offered at all levels and the cost per student of each. The group is now looking into the rationale or justification for the variance in programs and expenditures among the individual schools and levels.

The next step in equating cost versus benefit will be to set priorities.

EXTRA CURRICULAR Activities, chaired by Joan Claeys, has formulated these early recommendations:

Each high school should have its own marching band and pep band to increase student participation and establish school identity.

Extra-curricular activities should be explored to produce recommendations for girls athletics.

The group is now looking at the possibility of an intra-mural program during the lunch period instead of a second-year physical-education requirement. It plans to study a feeder system from middle schools to varsity athletics and use of school facilities by outside groups for this purpose.

THE LEGISLATION and Communication group, chaired by Doug Koch, has taken a trip to Lansing for a legislative hearing and has interviewed the district's community-relations director on communication.

The group is now deciding on a format for educating the community on the present system, and for developing possible alternatives in the system. It also hopes to decide how to disseminate the information. The group plans to invite Jerry Dunn, the district's legislative lobbyist, to speak.

The vocational and career education sub-committee, chaired by Lee Wollgast, has toured vocational educational facilities, investigated utilization of these facilities, and interviewed a career education guidance counselor.

The group plans to review present programs, in-service programs, effectiveness of the district's communication of career information to parents and students, use of community resources, and utilization of the counseling staff.

Members plan to review business involvement in career and vocational education, investigate co-op programs, legislation, funding, and job placement methods and potential. The group will also become involved in Technical Career Night March 24, 7-10:30 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High.

THE SCHEDULING group for grades 6-12, chaired by Smith B. Horton, has detailed questions on traditional, modular and alternative scheduling as basis for a work plan.

Among those things being explored are the physical plant of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and how it may adapt to modular or traditional scheduling, the preparation of middle school students for modular scheduling, and the time schedule of the school day.

The comparison of modular versus traditional scheduling will include examination of curriculum, class size, and class structure.

The group will look at the maturity of students and motivation, guidance counseling, control over unscheduled time, role of parents in motivating students, discipline, and the rules for student behavior and how they are enforced.

The group also is looking at the financial implications of modular versus traditional scheduling, including the relationships to staff requirements, facilities and equipment. Also to be examined are achievement of students in modular and traditional scheduling while in school, after high school for college-bound students and for those who won't attend college.

GENERAL CURRICULUM, chaired by Stephen G. Harper, has reviewed the district's reading curriculum with reading specialists and has formulated a list of potential shortcomings to be remedied.

It has briefly reviewed the district-wide testing program, considered the need for more extensive testing including the function of tests as a feedback mechanism.

Hill

(Continued from page 1A)

When Hill finished, Yack commented: "That had to be the most frank presentation to the school board in a long time. It certainly gives board members something to think about and hopefully will give teachers something to think about."

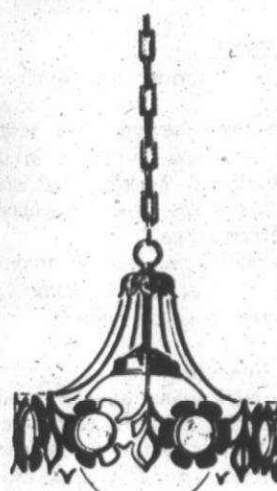
Trustee Joe Gray commented: "I talked to some teachers who attended programs at CASTLES, weren't interested, and didn't go back. I've talked to others who have found it interesting."

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Water in Tarot symbolizes life

Dear Gundella,
I enjoyed your article, "Mind Power Can Fix Stopped Watches" (Observer-Eccentric, Feb. 12, 1976).
Could you direct me to more reading material on this subject?

Thank you
Sophia G.
Detroit

Dear Sophia,
Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder, the authors of "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain," have written a new book. It is now available in paperback, published by Berkley Publishers, New York, under the title: "Handbook of Psychic Discoveries."
This book gives you hundreds of experiments you can try at home to discover your own psychic powers.

Dear Gundella,
Why does water appear so often in the Tarot cards? It seems that there is a river in the background of every other picture. Is there a special reason for this?

Leonard W.
Birmingham

Dear Leonard,
In the Major Arcana, card II depicts the High Priestess. This card is rich in symbolism. She holds the Tora (the Hebrew Divine Law, from which comes the Old Testament), representing wisdom.

A veil behind her symbolizes mystery and the unrevealed future. Other symbols on this card, representing male and female, negative and positive, night and day, all point out the duality of life.

Her loose flowing robe, usually colored blue, trails out of the picture. The blue ripples of this robe represent the river of life which flows through the other Tarot cards.



All action in the cards takes place as the river of life flows on.

Many of the Tarot cards also show water in pitchers, cups and other vessels or being spilled or poured. In this case, water represents abundance, life, and all manner of good things.

Ancient peoples recognized four elements: earth, air, fire, and water, all of which are prominent in the Tarot.

Dear Gundella,
My sister and I disagree. Please settle our argument. Is the human hand a masculine or feminine symbol?

Ralph G.
Livonia

Dear Ralph,
Both. Closed and held erect it is a masculine symbol. Open, palm up, ready to receive, it is female.

On March 21-22nd, Gundella will be conducting a weekend workshop completely devoted to the study of Tarot. For information call 427-1072, or write Gundella at: Box 434, Garden City, Michigan 48135.



Lincoln Day speaker

U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) will be the guest of honor for the Republican 15th District's Lincoln Day Dinner, a traditional GOP fund-raising event. The Feb. 28 dinner will also feature State Rep. Colleen House-Engler as mistress of ceremonies. The dinner which begins at 6:30 p.m. will be at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. For \$15 per person tickets, call 563-3164.

Mobile home bill gets nod

Western Wayne County representatives gave strong support as the Michigan house passed 72-20 and sent to the senate a bill to establish a Mobile Home Commission to regulate the industry.

Backing HB 4181 were Reps. Thomas Brown (D-Westland), R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), William Keith (D-Garden City), John Markes (D-Livonia) and Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti).

Absent was Rep. John Bennett (D-Redford).

The bill would create a nine-member commission to regulate the industry and establish a code governing mobile home parks.

The mobile home industry has been one of their most frequent topics of complaints, legislators said. One specific complaint was operators' charging tenants fees simply for moving in or out.

Local units of government will retain their zoning and sewer and water powers over mobile home parks. The bill's critics, however, complained that local controls over site plans and aesthetics were taken away.

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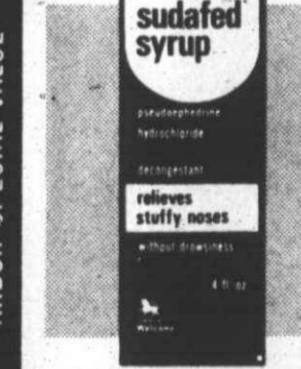
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The delay between Cincinnati, Ohio and Covington, Ky. is caused by the Brent Spence Double Deck Bridge which is inadequate to handle peak traffic, the Automobile Club of Michigan says.

Southbound I-75 motorists are advised by Auto Club to use a trail-blazed alternate route through Cincinnati to avoid being stranded in a slow-moving traffic jam often extending north for three miles.

AN ELECTRIC sign two miles north of the first of three alternate route exits is located at the Hopple Street interchange and is activated when traffic conditions warrant.

The backup occurs when afternoon factory traffic and early evening entertainment and sporting events-goers converge with southbound tourist traffic at the bridge.

Although there are three bridge lanes in each direction, I-75 motorists headed south of Covington are squeezed into one lane. The right lane is used by traffic exiting at Fifth Street to Covington with the left lane used by motorists merging from I-71.

THOSE USING the alternate route can exit I-75 at three points above the Spence Bridge and reconnect with I-75 in Covington after crossing the Ohio River via the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge. The three exits (north to south) are marked IH, IG and IE.

The IH exit is via southbound Western Avenue, eastbound Lincoln Park Drive, southbound Linn Street and eastbound Third Street which connects with the Bailey Bridge. After crossing that bridge, the route follows westbound W. Fourth Street to I-75. The entire alternate route is two-miles long.

The IG exit is for I-75 motorists in the right lane who travel via southbound Free-

man Avenue to eastbound Eighth Street and southbound Linn Street where the route joins traffic from the IH exit.

The IE exit is for motorists in the left lane and travels via eastbound Fifth Street, southbound Plum Street and westbound Third where it joins the two above routes.

NORTHBOUND I-75 motorists who plan to cross the Spence Bridge from Covington between 3-7 p.m. on Sundays or the final day of holiday periods face up to 1 1/2-mile backups and half-hour delays. Auto Club does not recommend a detour for northbound traffic since the alternate route is unmarked, complex and will not result in a time savings.

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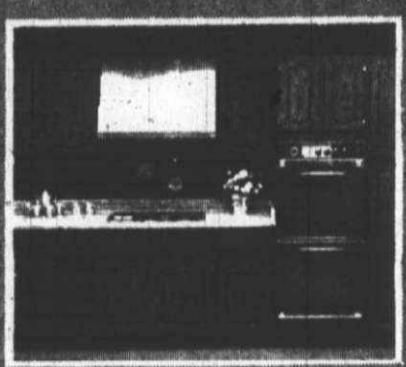
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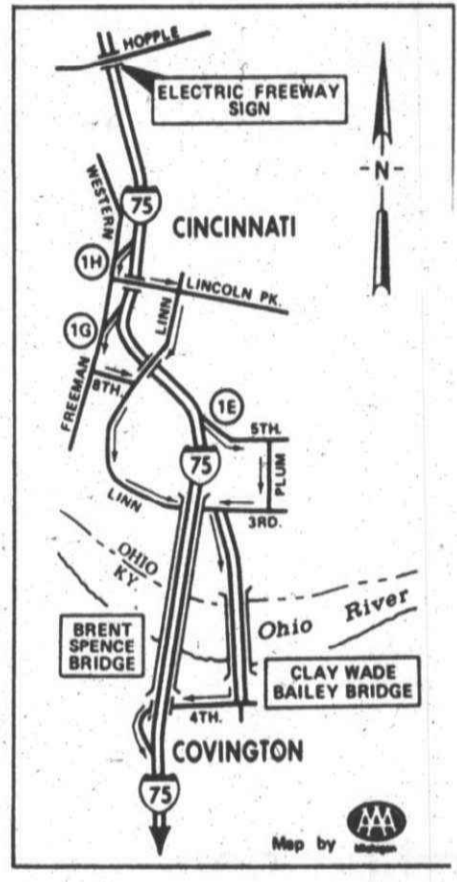
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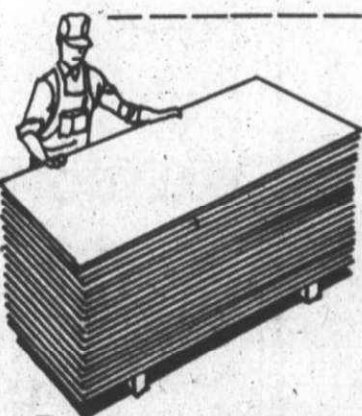
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Community colleges need federal help

Government can help community colleges become more closely involved with both business and labor. Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote told a U.S. Commerce Department public hearing.

Grote testified Tuesday in East Lansing at the request of Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson. The hearing was conducted by George L. B. Pratt, Richardson's special assistant for work education. Grote said Schoolcraft has already made great efforts to find out what employers need and to train students accordingly, but he pinpointed areas of concern for more work.

"MORE AND MORE federal laws and subsequent rules and regulations are beginning to inhibit employers in their efforts to make their facilities and resources available to local educational agencies," said Grote.

"Such programs as equal opportunity employment, affirmative action guidelines, unemployment compensation and programs in the social services, for example, should be continuously reviewed to see if they are unnecessarily restricting the placing of students and faculty in the world of work."

To make long-range projections, he said, educators need better data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the state "if they are to make program adjustments, phase out programs or develop new ones."

FACULTY MEMBERS can be subject to "technological obsolescence," just like workers.

Grote recommended finding ways to place faculty members "back in the real world of work... either through an ex-

change program or a special internship which may need to be encouraged by government."

Liberal arts and general studies faculty members need exposure, "at least briefly and on a regular basis, to the real world of work," said Grote, suggesting a national program of industry-education days.

GROTE SAID Schoolcraft has extensive contacts with business, industry and labor.

Thirty advisory committees with 250 persons help the two-year college plan vocational-technical curricula.

Schoolcraft students work on a co-op basis in such fields as marketing, distribution and the culinary arts. There are also apprenticeship programs, principally with the automotive industry.

"All of our students in health occupa-

tions—such as practical nursing, associate RN-degree nursing, medical records, medical technology and occupational therapy—receive their clinical experience in public and private health agencies and institutions through the region," Grote said.

STUDENTS in labor studies work with United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO and Teamsters. Not only do labor organizations benefit, but students are prepared for transferring to the labor studies programs in four-year universities.

He told the commerce hearing Schoolcraft works with a consortium of community colleges in southeast Michigan, using federal and state funds, in a coordinated placement program whereby employers

can tap the resources of nine campuses. Schoolcraft is also a member of five local chambers of commerce, he added. An area to be expanded, Grote said, is offering non-traditional community services programs. "On at least one occasion, we offered a class at 5 in the morning for the last two hours of a shift and stayed within the plant to offer the same class at 7 a.m.," he said.

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'Different roads to quality education'

By JUDITH BERNE

More than 1,200 educators from Oakland and Wayne counties became students themselves at a regional conference of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held last week in West Bloomfield.

They heard keynote speaker Mario Fantini, dean of education at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., declare "there are different roads to quality education."

Some of those roads were explored in 50 workshops whose topics included: "Metric Make and Take," presented by Wayne-Westland schools; Birmingham schools' "Creative Music Project;" and "Teachers Helping Themselves," presented by Plymouth and Novi school districts.

West Bloomfield School District, hosting the conference, presented three workshops: "This is Media," "Mini-Economy" and "Unified Arts."

FANTINI, AUTHOR of "What's Best for Children," answered the topic of his speech, "Options: Who Needs Them?" with a resounding "We all do."

He is convinced that public schools must offer alternative classroom situations for students all of whom do not learn in the same way.

This meshes perfectly with the diversity among teachers all of whom are not comfortable teaching in the same manner, he adds.

FANTINI WOULD have teams of teachers with similar philosophies develop separate schools within each public school to accommodate different learning styles.

He suggests three options: the tradition-

al classroom, the open, non-competitive classroom and an in-between, flexible alternative.

"You don't need to push either students or teachers to any of these; they're attracted to them," he said.

"TRADITIONAL EDUCATION has carried us this far," he said, "but we're expecting one model of education to be for everyone."

Madonna College hosts lecture

"Does Big Brother Like Big Business?" will be the topic of a talk given by Dudley Buffy before business administration students at Madonna College Friday, Feb. 27, at noon in room 269 of the college classroom building. The school is at Levan and Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Buffy, an administrative assistant for U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, will deal with the relationship between government and business.

Dr. Charlotte Neuhauer, chairwoman of the business administration department, invites all members of the local business community to attend.

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WCCC offers job course

Times are hard and jobs are scarce, but a college course offered by Wayne County Community College may help in the search for employment.

"Employment Search Techniques: A Practical Course for Job Seekers" will be offered in three sections during March.

The tuition cost of \$11 will be waived for persons who are unemployed, under-employed or otherwise unable to pay.

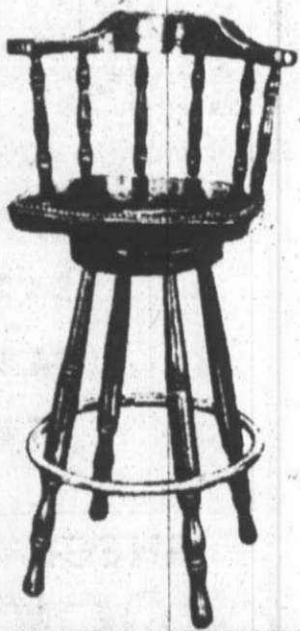
One of the course sections begins March 4 at Finney High School in Detroit. The class will meet on Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks.

A four-week class will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning March 6 at the college's Greenfield Center, 8551 Greenfield in Detroit.

The third section begins March 8 at Kennedy High School, 13505 Pine, Taylor, and meets every Monday from 6:30-10:30 p.m. for five weeks.

Persons interested in enrolling should call 965-6090 or visit the WCCC Community Services office at 163 Madison at John R. in Detroit.

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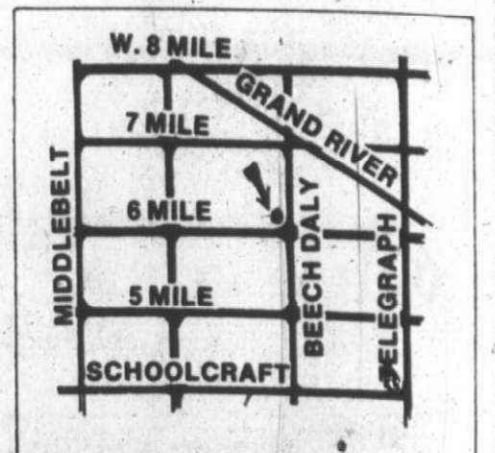
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Suburbs speak on water rates

By TIM RICHARD

The suburbs may have an unsuspected ally in their fight against a 39 per cent water rate hike sought by the Detroit water board.

The ally could be the Detroit Common Council, two of whose members indicated great unhappiness with the water department's procedures and behavior.

Councilman Jack Kelley told the water board at a public hearing Tuesday "I'm honestly ashamed" of Charles Scales Jr., director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Kelley repeated the complaint of many suburban speakers when he attacked the water board for voting to recommend the rate increase before an outside audit had been completed.

"WHAT GOOD is paying for these audits if your commission has already approved the increase?" Kelley roared.

The Detroit council has final authority to raise the wholesale price of water. The water board recommended the rate hike take effect May 1. Common Council will hold a hearing before acting.

Councilwoman Erma Henderson indicated through a spokesman that she is upset with the size of the proposed rate hike.

Kelley apologized for the "arrogance" of Scales, who told a suburban councilman seeking the director's presence at a meet-

Detroit water 'still a bargain'

Even if rates are increased 39 per cent, Detroit's water customers "are still getting a bargain," says Charles Scales Jr., who heads the water department.

Detroit's customers pay a wholesale rate of \$1.72 per 1,000 gallons and would pay \$2.39 after May 1 if a proposed 39 per cent increase is approved by the Detroit City Council.

In the Great Lakes area, Chicago charges \$2.83, Cleveland \$1.83 (with the probability of an increase) and Milwaukee \$3.86 (also facing an increase).

New Yorkers pay \$5.25, Philadelphians \$2.91, Denverites \$3.68 and Los Angelenos \$4.84.

Scales cited a 1974 Dallas survey

which showed Detroit has the lowest water rates of any city with more than 200,000 people—"proof of our efficiency," he said.

In the four years since the last rate increase, Scales said, labor costs have risen 39 per cent, fringes 56 per cent, electric power 159 per cent, chlorine 82, alum 38 and fluoride 22 per cent.

The water department plans to invest \$130.9 million during the next 5½ years for capital improvements.

In response to a question, Scales said the city figures a "return on investment" of eight per cent—with the prime rate to industrial borrowers at a bank being between eight and nine per cent.

ing: "We didn't know whether a car or a 2½ ton truck would be needed to transport the information you need."

Spokesmen from Oakland County, Troy, Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, the City of Plymouth and Westland were among two dozen speakers.

PLYMOUTH CITY Manager Fred L. Yockey and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara cited a story in some editions of Monday's Observer & Eccentric reporting that the CPA firm of Arthur Young Associates had found an unexpected \$5 million surplus in the water department for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

They asked if this had been taken into consideration when the rate hike was proposed.

Scales replied: "We received the report yesterday (Monday). I hesitate to comment until we've completed our review with the accountant."

Scales' response indicated he hadn't seen the report until four days after it had been seen by Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, who wrote the news story.

TROY CITY Manager Frank Gerstenecker urged the water board to "finish your rate study and then make a decision."

Gerstenecker and others objected to the water board's agenda for the hearing—lis-

tening to customer comments first and closing with the staff presentation.

"If you give us the information first, we'll give you our comments—and our support, if necessary," said the Troy manager.

Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein suggested the water department staff's presentation was last on the program "because you don't want us to answer you."

Chairman Charles Beckham said the board thought the public would want to speak first. "But we guessed wrong. For that we apologize."

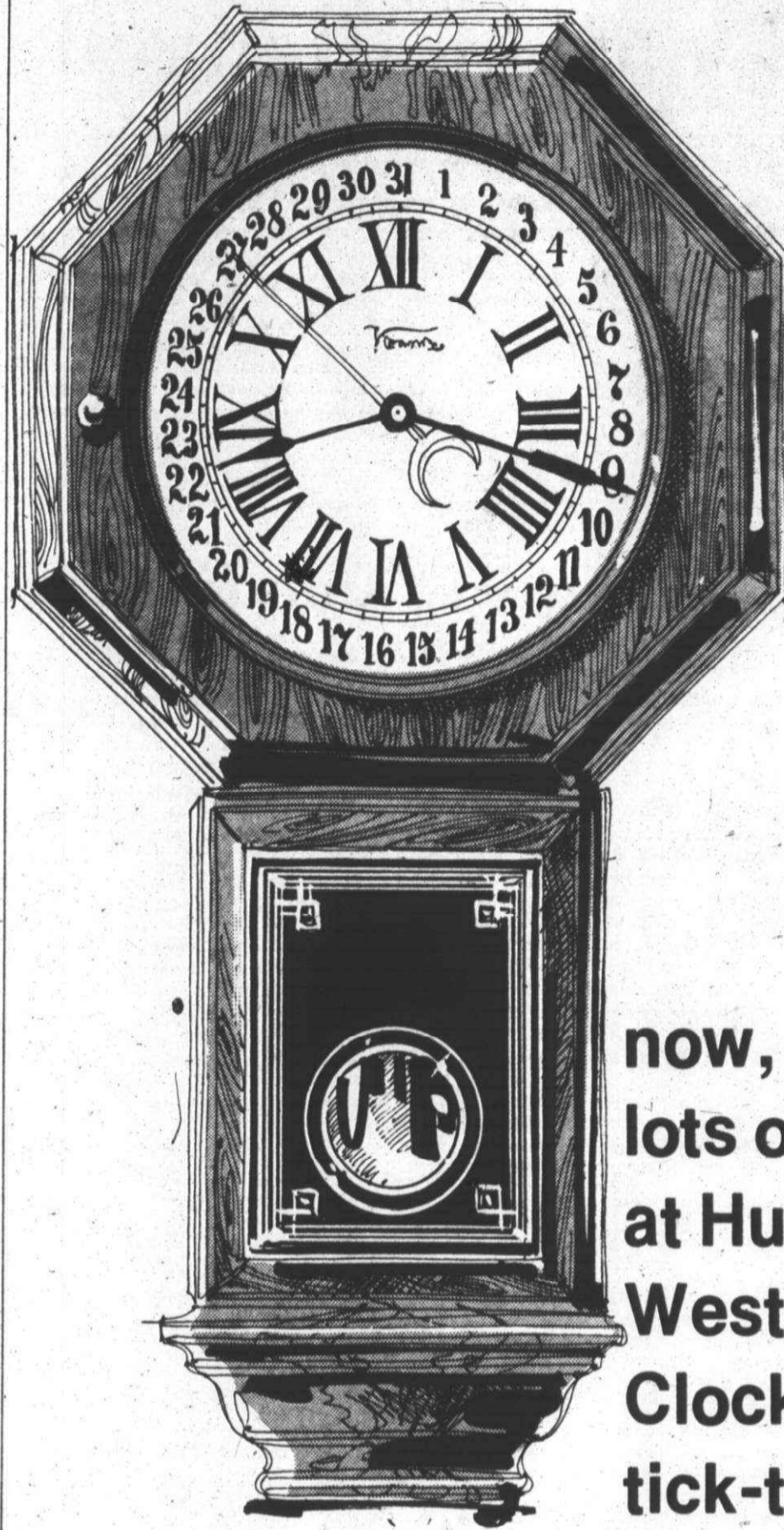
"MORE EFFECTIVE suburban representation on the water board" was asked by Garden City Mayor Samuel Pappas.

The water department is owned and operated by the City of Detroit. Its seven board members serve at the pleasure of the mayor. By city charter, at least four members must be Detroit residents, leaving a maximum of three suburban seats.

Pappas' remark got no comment from the four water board members present, but Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's administration has often said it would never consent to giving up control of the utility.

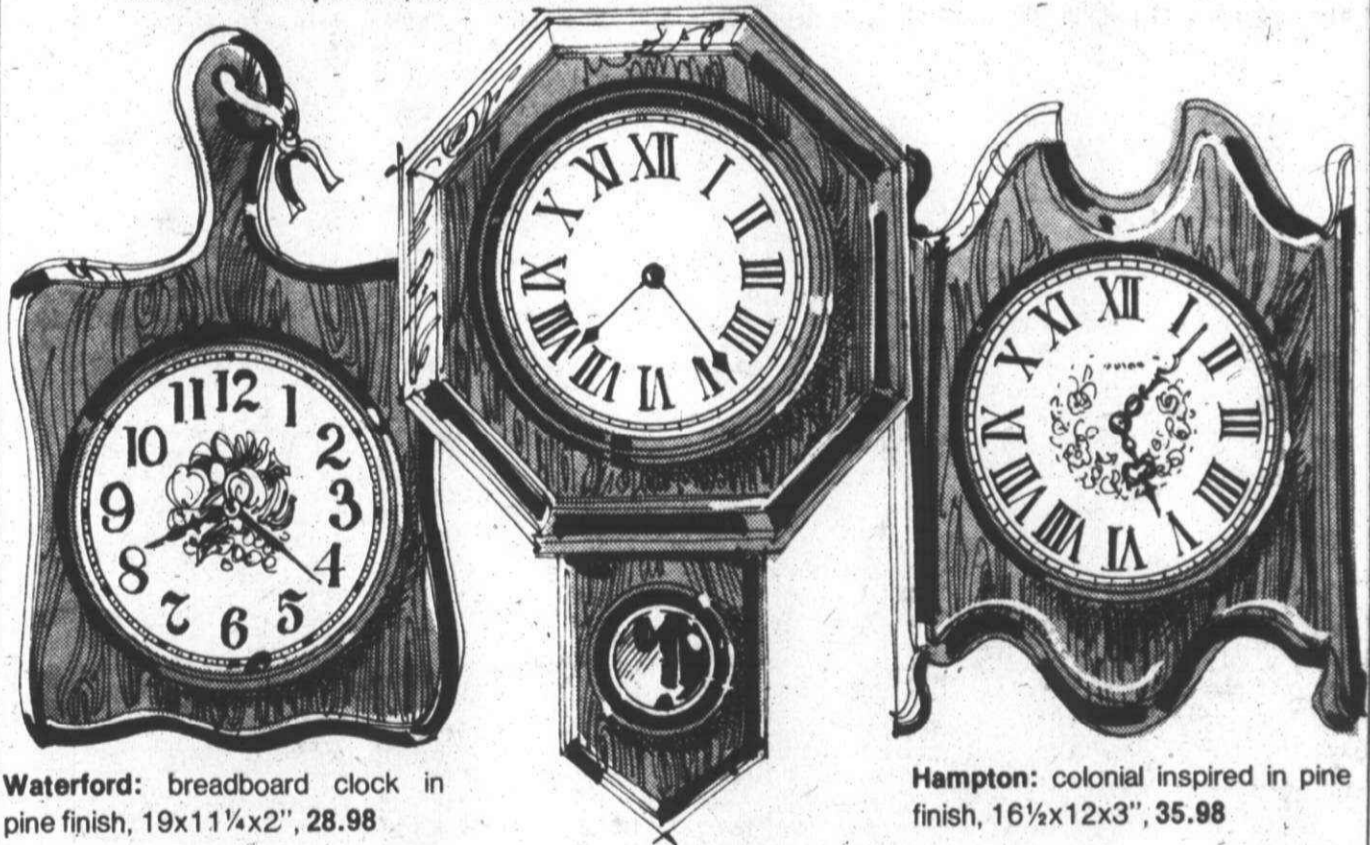
YOCKEY, A WATER board member from Oakland County before he became Plymouth city manager, got no answer when he asked for the rationale of a 39 per cent increase.

Clermont: calendar clock, pine finish, 26½x14½x4½", 79.98



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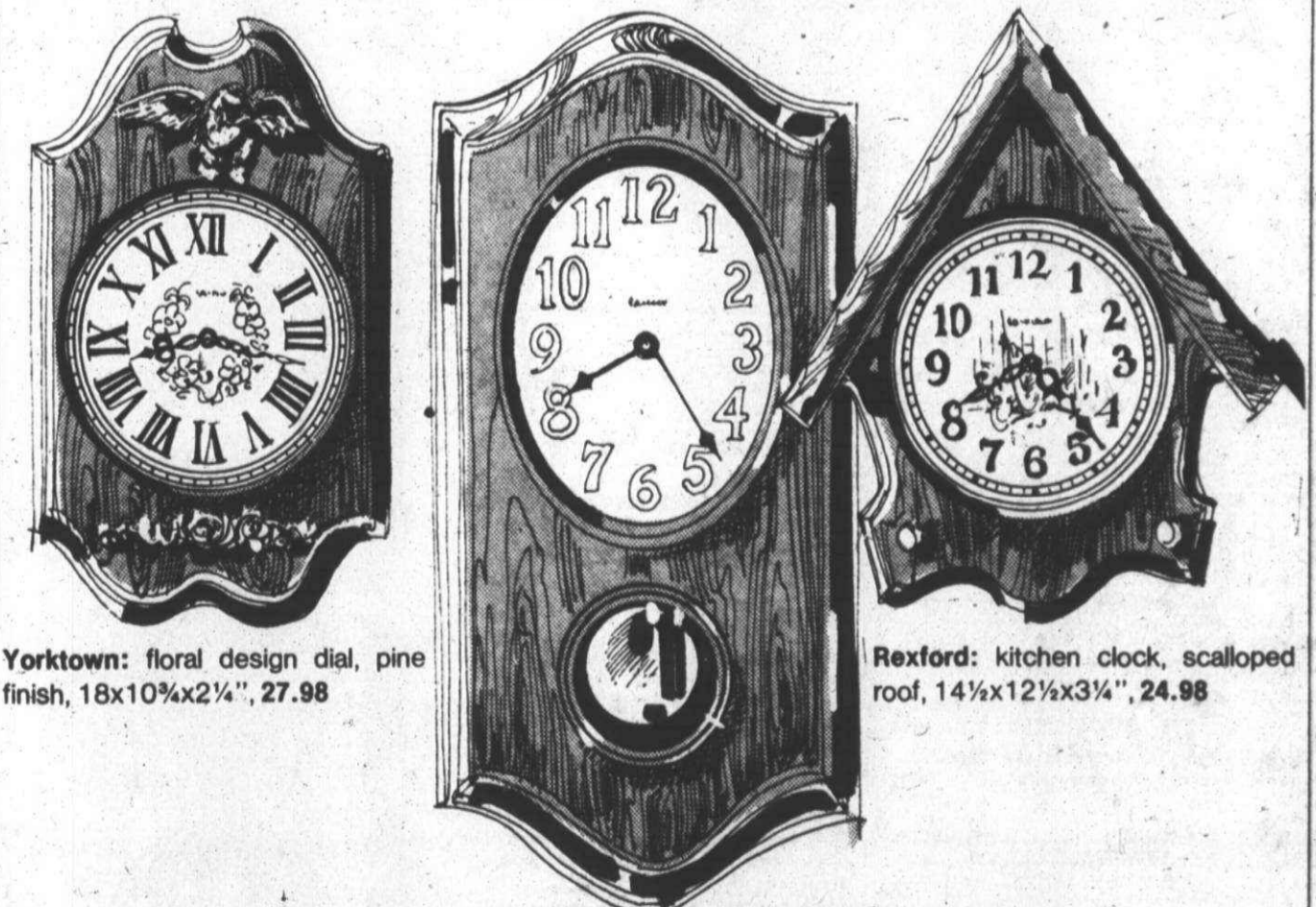
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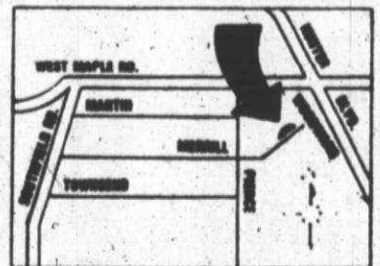
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'Illusion' edit challenged

Editor:
In your Feb. 10 editorial opinion you elected to criticize the Plymouth Concerned Parents for "suffering from an illusion of power."

If looking forward to your own group's demise, and growing tired of one, two and even three meetings per week is power then I guess some of us are "suffering."

You say we started with a survey. This is not true. We started, basically, at a meeting of 40 or 50 people in the Plymouth Cultural Center. We had no idea if we were 40 or 50 parents who wanted to air CEP "war stories," or if there were many more CEP parents who were concerned. Enter the survey. You question the value of our survey. You know very well that a survey is merely a sampling of attitudes and not the "election."

Our survey included households representing slightly over 1,900 students at the CEP out of approximately 3,700 CEP students in total. We believe the size of our sample was adequate to substantiate considerable community concerns.

You also say we "may believe we represent a majority." Frankly, we hope we do, but even then it is of little consequence, because in fact we have no power. We would, however, like to see the school board represent a majority because they do have the power to correct the problem areas at the CEP.

We have always contended that the program in effect at the CEP works very well for some students. If the "some" is too small, we believe it needs re-evaluating. Cadillacs and Lincolns are among the finest cars built, so let's only make those brands and let 95 per cent of the people walk because they are just average.

They call our high schools the "Park." When I was a "kid" we went to the "park" to play. Regretfully, I feel that too many of our Plymouth youth are still going to their "Park" to play.

We would welcome the school board to put a referendum on the upcoming ballot and get the entire community's attitude about the CEP and its programs.

I will sign this personally, and I wish your editors or writers would also identify themselves in the future.

May I also extend this opportunity for all citizens to express their opinions by writing to Concerned Parents at P.O. Box

About time

Editor:
Bravo on your concerned parents editorial. I believe it's about time the Observer & Eccentric spoke out as it was the news media who gave this group its power by TV coverage and front-page sensationalism.

I believe I speak for the silent majority of parents whose children will be the losers if modular scheduling is pressured out by a radical few.

MRS. MARGARET RETTING
Plymouth

READERS' FORUM

577. Plymouth, Mich. 48170.
GEORGE MERCHANT
President
Concerned Parents

(If GM were building only Cadillacs and Lincolns, as in your example, it would devote a few months for evaluation, research and re-tooling before producing a new line of automobiles. Likewise, the school board should spend a few months in evaluation, research and restructuring before it

makes any changes in CEP scheduling and programs. The point of the editorial was that Concerned Parents doesn't show any evidence of representing the type of majority which would dictate to the board to make a decision within 30 days—as requested by Concerned Parents. If change is needed, time is equally needed to make sure correct decisions are made. The editorial, representing the viewpoint of the newspaper, was written by Emory Daniels—Editor.)

Beauty of flooding?

Editor:
With interest, I heard about the effort of the River Rouge Basin Committee to have the river and its branches run their natural course of flooding.

I am all for the preservation of beauty and ecology—but not at the expense of hardships caused to residents. There is a wide gap between a sight-seer enjoying the splendor of the Rouge River in summer and the dweller living along the onrushing turbulent river during spring thaw when ice lumps clog up the steady flow.

The idea of having the river run its natural course is fine, if provisions are made to either stop selling land along the flooding areas, or else control the water to prevent destruction of property. The priority must be placed on the health, safety and property of citizens rather than beauty of nature. I agree with the committee that the shores of the river and its creeks should have been proclaimed natural park area long before the developers came.

CHARLES ZAZULA
Canton Township

Proud of their school

Editor:
We are not concerned with boundaries—we may or may not be included in the new school. We are not concerned with a new building, new teachers or new principal. We are not concerned with different architecture and furniture arrangements.

We are concerned with the overall atmosphere and policies inside the building. We are concerned that the individualized education, as it is practiced in Gallimore Elementary, be available in the new schools. We are concerned that community input be actively sought in creating the basic philosophy and educational structure as it is to be practiced in the new buildings.

We know that no one method of instruction is right for all children and—or teachers—a blending of all philosophies is needed to meet all needs. Our experiences at Gallimore Elementary have proven this value of this blending of methods.

Whenever new houses have been erected, the Fellows Creek shore has been widened and beautified, but there is a section from Sheldon east to the Edison Power Station that is untouched. There is the problem of falling trees, debris, irregular flow, and even washout next to property. The irony of it is that the old-time taxpayers have been pushed to the end of the list in services.

It was exciting to build next to a picturesque winding creek. However, the seller never warned me about spring floods. It was too late when flood came like a violent rushing river. It carried away anything in its path and flooded the furnace motor. After that first flood, I purchased high boots, but that became useless. It so happened that I was away at work when the second flood came. I couldn't get inside the house to get the boots.

Gallimore Elementary is almost 20 years old but can by no means be considered a traditional school, for within each classroom there is, by each teacher's individualized method, individualized education. This is a tried-and-true method, but it also is innovative and creative.

Our children are learning the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and also of self-discipline and respect for themselves and others. Our staff is able to accomplish this because it has a commitment to the education of each individual child rather than to a particular method or philosophy.

The newest equipment and latest philosophy don't necessarily create the best school. Let us learn from previous mistakes. Gallimore Elementary is not alone in having a successful program. Let us learn from success!

28 PARENTS
Gallimore School

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, March 1 thru Friday, March 5

ALLEN

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Toll House Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Drop Biscuit, Fruit Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Beef Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Whole Kernel Corn, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Submarine Sandwich, Tater Tots, Jello with Fruit, Milk

BIRD

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Toll House Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Pizzaburger, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Topping, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Chicken in Gravy, Hot Rolls, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on a Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Chicken Noodle Casserole, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

CENTRAL ELE. & MID

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable Stix, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Sloppy Joe Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Brownie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Beets or Spinach, Fruit, Hot Cinnamon Roll, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Apple Sauce, Buttered Bread, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Spice Cake, Milk

FARRAND

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Pickle Slice, Home Made Roll, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Ravioli with Meat, Buttered Vegetables, Buttered Bread, Jello with Fruit, Cake with Frosting, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Oven Fried Chicken, Gravy over Potatoes, Buttered Bread, Jello with Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Fish Sticks, Tater Tots, Buttered Corn, French Bread, Fruit Cup, Milk

FIEGEL

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar and Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Ketchup, Buttered Carrots, Fruit, Brownie and Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Warm Bread, Fruit and Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Ravioli in Sauce, Buttered Green Peas, Buttered Warm Bread, Jello with Fruit and Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Oven Fried Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Warm Buttered Bread, Fruit and Milk

GALLIMORE

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Mixed Fruit, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Hamburger on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Pickles, Buttered Corn, Peas, Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peaches, Cake, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Carrots, Apple Sauce, Brownie, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Peas, Hot Rolls, Jello with Fruit, Cake, Milk

ISBISTER

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Tomato Soup, Crackers, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Pineapple, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Peas, Banana Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Roll, Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on Bun, Peas, Applesauce, Toll-house Bar, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Pizza Puff, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

MILLER

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Sloppy Joe, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Hot Dog on Bun, Pork and Beans, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Squares, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Pizza Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Super Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Grilled Sandwich (Cheese), Soup, Fruit Cup, Frosted Cake, Milk

SMITH

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Submarine Sandwich, Peas, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Pizza with Meat Sauce and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Peaches, Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Cornbread, Buttered Vegetable, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, French Fries, Jello with Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese Sauce, French Bread, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Cake, Milk

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Brownies, Fruit Cup, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Goulash with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Peas, Buttered Bread, Pickle Slices, Peach Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Celery Sticks, Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Sloppy Joes on Buns, Potato Sticks, Mixed Fruit, Iced Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce Cup, Cake, Milk

TANGER

ALL MENUS FOR THIS WEEK ARE THE CHOICE OF MRS. EVAN'S CLASS

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Fish Squares, Tartar Sauce, Garlic Bread, Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Soup of the Day, Chilled Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Ravioli with Cheese, Cinnamon Roll, Carrot Sticks, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Hot Vegetable, Fruit, Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Oven Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Jello, Dessert, Milk

EAST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Chicken Noodle Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Hot Dog, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Beef Bar-B-Que Sandwich, Green Beans, Pudding, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Corn, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Jello, Brownie Bar, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Hot Dogs on Roll or in Home Made Roll, Home Made Chili with Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Home Made Roll and Butter, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Choice of Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Choice of Fish Sandwich (Tartar Sauce or Catsup), or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Potato Chips, Buttered Vegetable, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Pizza with Sausage and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Apple or Peach Crisp, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Choice of Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers (Relishes), French Fries, Choice of Fruits, Milk

WEST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Spaghetti with Meat, Green Beans, Rolls and Butter, Tapioca Pudding with Pineapple, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Carrots, Biscuit and Butter, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Fishwich, Catsup, Tartar Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hamburger with Trimmings, oven French Fries, Orange Juice, Banana Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Hot Beef on Roll, Oven Fries, Peaches, Spice Bars, Milk

SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

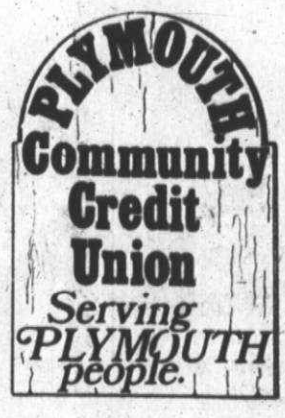
MONDAY, MARCH 1
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll, Butter, Jello, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Pizza, Buttered Vegetable, Orange Juice, Dessert, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Spaghetti, Hot Roll, Butter, Buttered Vegetable, Jello, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Hot Ham and Cheese Soup, Crackers, Potato Chips, Dessert, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Fish on Bun, Hash Browns, Buttered Vegetable, Jello, Milk



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DEBBIE NUCKOLLS



BARBARA TREHARNE



ANNE MARIE HUGHES

They could break 'academy barrier'

BY SHERRY KAHAN

They look awfully young to be pioneers, but four area women may soon find themselves just that. They could be among the first women admitted to the heretofore all-male U.S. military academies.

Already nominated, but not yet officially appointed, are Barbara Lynn Treharne, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Treharne of Livonia, and Deborah Nuckolls, daughter of Stanley and Caroline Darke, also of Livonia.

Anne Marie Hughes, daughter of Al and Eleanor Hughes of Garden City is another nominee; as is Sheila Grieve, daughter of Lloyd and Barbara Grieve of Redford Township.

Their nomination came hard on the heels of a law signed last October by Pres. Gerald Ford directing that women be admitted to America's service academies.

The army academy at West Point, for example, is planning to admit 100 women next summer, the number being related to the number of women regular army lieutenants need by the army in 1980.

ALL FOUR WOMEN have been nominated by their congressman to attend West Point, with Miss Nuckolls also winning nomination to the Air Force Academy, and Miss Grieve nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy.

"They are sure going to get one heck of a good education if they go to West Point," maintained Livonian Harry Flower, active army reservist who teaches government at Churchill High School.

"In academic ratings, West Point ranks fourth after Harvard, Yale and Princeton. There is a chance that these women also could go on to graduate school. About 70 per cent of West Point students complete a graduate program and 16 per cent obtain doctorates, all at government expense."

"I AM INTERESTED in military law," said Miss Treharne, who received her nomination from Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), whose district includes Plymouth and Livonia. Her family veered toward an interest in military life when her brother, Murry, won an appointment to West Point last year.

"I'm nervous and excited about the possibility of being a part of the first class of women at the academy," she continued. "The men may not want the girls there and could make it really tough."

Does she think she'll burst into tears the first time she is loudly chewed out, army-style? "No, I won't," she declared, "but maybe I will back in my room."

A senior at Stevenson, she feels she may be a little self-conscious saluting the first

time. "But I've been practicing because some of the students at Stevenson salute me now just for fun."

She laughed: "The hardest part will be to salute my own brother."

Miss Treharne believes that attending the military academy will be "a fantastic opportunity for a good education and a good experience."

SHEILA GRIEVE, appointed by William Brodhead (D-Detroit), whose district includes Redford Township, is interested in computers, having taken classes in this new science at Thurston High School.

"I am also interested in traveling," she said. "I studied German for five years. I also like the opportunity for leadership which going to West Point will give you. It is one of the best educational facilities in the country, especially in science and computers."

Miss Grieve also has noticed military life offers a chance to earn a good salary. "A student at West Point earns \$3,600 a year," she said. "As a second lieutenant she would make \$12,000 per year along with substantial fringe benefits."

She also would get a new uniform as a plebe, or first year student.

West Point officials have recently been huddling with a subsidiary of Hart, Schaffner and Marx to "adapt the many dress and work uniforms to the female torso without compromising the basic characteristics of the male uniforms."

Their problem, they said, was to make a woman look like a woman and at the same time look like a West Point cadet.

The folks who managed D-Day, with the help of designers, proved equal to the challenge and now have a feminine long and short overcoat, skirt, pumps, beret, garrison cap, boots, grey slacks, marching shoes and the familiar short West Point jacket with 24 buttons across the front.

ANNE MARIE HUGHES, who is enrolled at Garden City East High School, is interested in military life. "I've checked into it and think it's for me," she said. "The math and science it offers are fantastic and they are my two main interests at school."

"One reason I chose West Point is its broad undergraduate program which will make it easier for me to decide on a specialty."

Nominated by Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor), whose district includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township, Miss Hughes is planning to make the service her career. She is not awed by the prospect of being one of a few women among all those military males.

"It doesn't bother me," she said. "I was brought up with three brothers."

She noted that she had heard it would not be easy for girls to break the masculine barrier at the academy. "It is natural for men to be resentful," she said. "It's not right, but that's their opinion. It is up to the girls who go this year to show we can do just as well as the men."

"I feel it will be a good life, challenging and exciting. I've seen pictures of West Point, and the atmosphere there has to be fantastic. I get excited just talking about it."

CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL'S Debbie Nuckolls believes there is a definite place for women in the service.

"They can do most of the things the guys can do," she asserted. "It's a good opportunity to start a career."

A diver at Churchill, Miss Nuckolls' greatest ambition at the moment is to participate

someday in diving competition at the the Olympics. Other than sports, her strongest interest is math.

"I don't know much about military life," she said. "If I'm accepted I'll find out if I like it."

Flower, who was on active service in the U.S. Army for 12 years, reported that women wishing to enter military academies must be 17 years of age at the time they enter. They must be either a high school graduate or have passed the high school equivalency test (GED).

Academic qualification is determined by the academies by evaluating College Board Admissions Testing Program or American College Testing Assessment Program results. Secondary school records and recommendations of teachers also are considered, as is the result of a physical aptitude examination.



Getting the word on the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from Harry Flower are area women who have been nominated to be the first women students at the institution. From left are

Debbie Nuckolls, Sheila Grieve, Flower, Anne Marie Hughes and Barbara Treharne. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Have a cookie -- it's time again

Girl Scouts in this area will take a new slogan and a tasty, familiar product to their public this weekend as they begin delivering thousands of boxes of cookies.

The slogan—"a cause that's easy to swallow"—is a good description for the assorted variety boxes that were distributed to neighborhood chairmen Monday and from Feb. 27 to March 7 will be delivered to homes and sold in local shopping centers.

The sales here are part of a campaign that will involve 28,000 members of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit to raise money for year-round scouting programs.

The product this year includes a new variety, peanut butter sandwich, to go with chocolate mint, peanut butter pattie, vanilla sandwich and shortbread.

The cost of all four varieties is \$1.25 a box, and the packages contain scenes from national parks.

AREA MANAGERS for the sale include Marilyn Simmons and Karin Laplatt of Livonia and Ann Zajechowski of Garden City, along with Mrs. J. L. Yacuone of Dearborn, whose district includes parts of Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn

and Dearborn Heights; and Shirley Winship of Livonia, whose region includes portions of Livonia, Redford Township and northwest Detroit.

Adult leaders working on setting up cookie booths in neighborhood banks, stores and businesses are Marjorie Logie and Elaine Shipe of Livonia, Betty O'Connell of Redford Township and Betty Kerstetter of Garden City.

Other area cookie sale managers include:

LIVONIA—Mrs. Ted Matley, Mrs. Charles Custer, Mrs. John McCallum, Kathy Tituskin, Marie McGee, Janet LaDuke, Mary Bond, Judy James, JoAnne Tappan, Kay Bucholz and Rose Shannon.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP—Bea Berghuis, Carol Newrocki, Betty Fagan, Barbara Dorhing, Ida Long and Mrs. Mitch O'Neil.

GARDEN CITY—Janice Wells, Diane Quirk, Diane Raleigh, Glenna Wyatt, Judy Henrian and Fran LaVine.

WESTLAND—Marilyn Detmer and Barbara Ponetta.



Buy GIRL SCOUT COOKIES MARCH 27 - MARCH 7



Three Girl Scouts from Troop 836, which meets in Grant Elementary School, Livonia, get the sale and delivery of Girl Scout cookies off to a crunchingly good start. The sale will last



until March 7. From left are Jo Anne McCallum, Robyn Hussey and Michelle Ballard. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Class Reunions

The "Lost 29 members" of the Plymouth High School class of 1956 are being sought so they can attend a reunion planned June 19.

Anyone who graduated with that class and has not been called about the reunion may get in touch with James Dyer, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth. The site for the reunion has not yet been decided.

The Mercy College of Detroit Alumni Association will observe the 35th anniversary of the college with a dinner dance reunion Saturday, March 6, in the Student Center on campus.

Sharon Ramey of Plymouth is a member of the steering committee. Reservations at \$12.50 a person or \$25 a couple, may be made by calling the Alumni Office, at the college, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

The class of June 1966 of Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, is organizing its 10th reunion. Those interested in attending the event who have not been contacted by the reunion committee may write PO Box 4006 Dearborn 48126.

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I couldn't believe it until I checked the date on the clipping, but it was six years ago that I filled this spot with some comments about the "cluttered and crummy and absolutely delicious" season when the Girl Scout cookies arrived at our house.

I looked up the past column, you see, because a fellow worker who has ordered cookies from us for 10, these many years, tried to put in his annual request for some of those good sandwich cookies.

And I had to turn him down. Not a single cookie saleswoman remains in our house.

Girl Scouting, with its meetings and campouts and badge earning—and mountains of cookie boxes once a year—is now in the past for us, like elementary school PTA meetings and the room mother bit.

I DON'T INTEND to wax nostalgic today. Eras with a family come and go, and maybe sometime later when I'm not so rushed I'll take time out to miss the bygone times.

But I guess I had figured, somewhere

back in the days when I was buying an over-supply of the confections from three or four saleswomen and then eating too many of them (the cookies, I mean, not the saleswomen), that it would be easier on the pocketbook and the waistline when the annual influx didn't hit us so squarely.

Now I'm not so sure.

When the neighborhood Camp Fire Girls sold candy this year, I found myself figuring that since there wouldn't be cookies to buy I might as well give them a little extra support, and when one daughter's boss's daughter took orders I decided we couldn't miss having a good supply of chocolate mints on hand.

AND I REALIZE I still have ahead the annual visitation of neighborhood green uniforms.

The season will remain delicious and crummy and indeed we have other sources of clutter.

And my fellow worker is open game. After him, all you Girl Scouts.



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Clubs in Action

FUN FASHION

A bicentennial fun fashion program will be presented by a senior citizens' group from St. Gemma Catholic Church for the Feb. 27 potluck lunch meeting of the Livonia Grand River Baptist Senior Citizens.

The group, meeting at noon in the fellowship hall of the church located at 34600 W. Six Mile, also will hear a poem by Irene Jacob, "Happy Anniversary America," and a bicentennial devotional by Florence Gough.

MILLIONAIRE PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Guild of Ladywood High School will stage its annual Millionaire Party Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the school, located on Newburgh between Five Mile and Schoolcraft.

Admission is \$7.50 and includes a Bavarian buffet and prizes. For tickets, call Mrs. Pat Knudsen, school secretary at Ladywood.

CAMERA CLUB

Formal portraits will be discussed at the meeting of the United Camera Club Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the fellowship room of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church,

26212 Six Mile, Redford Township. Visitors are welcome.

EGG DECORATION

A demonstration of Ukrainian Easter egg decoration by Martha Vicherek is scheduled by the women's club of the Northwestern YMCA at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at the Y headquarters, 21755 Seven Mile, Detroit.

A nominal charge will be made to cover the cost of materials.

DANCE AIDS HEARING-IMPAIRED

Funds to benefit hearing-impaired children in Garden City, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Northville will be raised with the annual Help Us Hear Association dinner dance, scheduled Friday, March 12, in the ballroom of Mercy College, Outer Drive at Southfield, Detroit.

Music will be furnished by Lanny Swanson's 16-piece orchestra, and there will be intermission entertainment by the Strawhatters, a barbershop quartet.

Admission is \$9 and includes a roast beef and chicken buffet. Make reservations by calling Ray Bisio, 1896 Whitby, Livonia.

Lamaze group sets classes

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor Lamaze childbirth classes in a number of locations during March, April and May.

Classes are taught by nurses. Instruction is given in neuromuscular control and effective breathing techniques which help the mother actively participate in the birth of her child. Husbands are urged to attend, but it is not necessary.

Couples are urged to register as early in pregnancy as possible to receive important information on nutrition and physical fitness provided in an orientation class.

Classes will begin Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia, and in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inlster. They will take place starting Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth.

On Thursday, March 18, sessions will start at 7:30 p.m. in Newburg United Meth-

odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. a class will begin in St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland.

North Farmington Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington, will host a series starting Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information contact Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham, 6605 Wildwood, Westland, or write Box 311, Plymouth, 48170.

MACLD hosts panel March 4

A panel will explore the vocational education services available to the learning disabled secondary level student Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School on Joy Road just east of Merri-man, Livonia.

On the panel are James Kabako, director of vocational education in Livonia; Louis Brook, Thurston High School coordinator; Roger Handy of the Redford Union School District, and Jan Baxter, of the state special education department.

The meeting is sponsored by the Livonia-Redford Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

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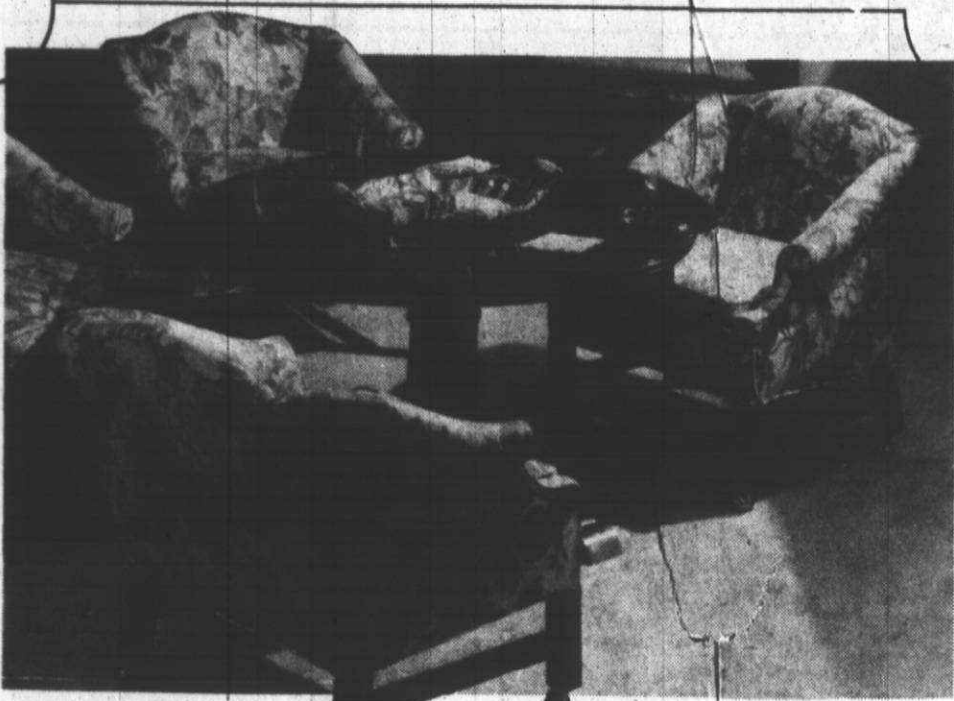
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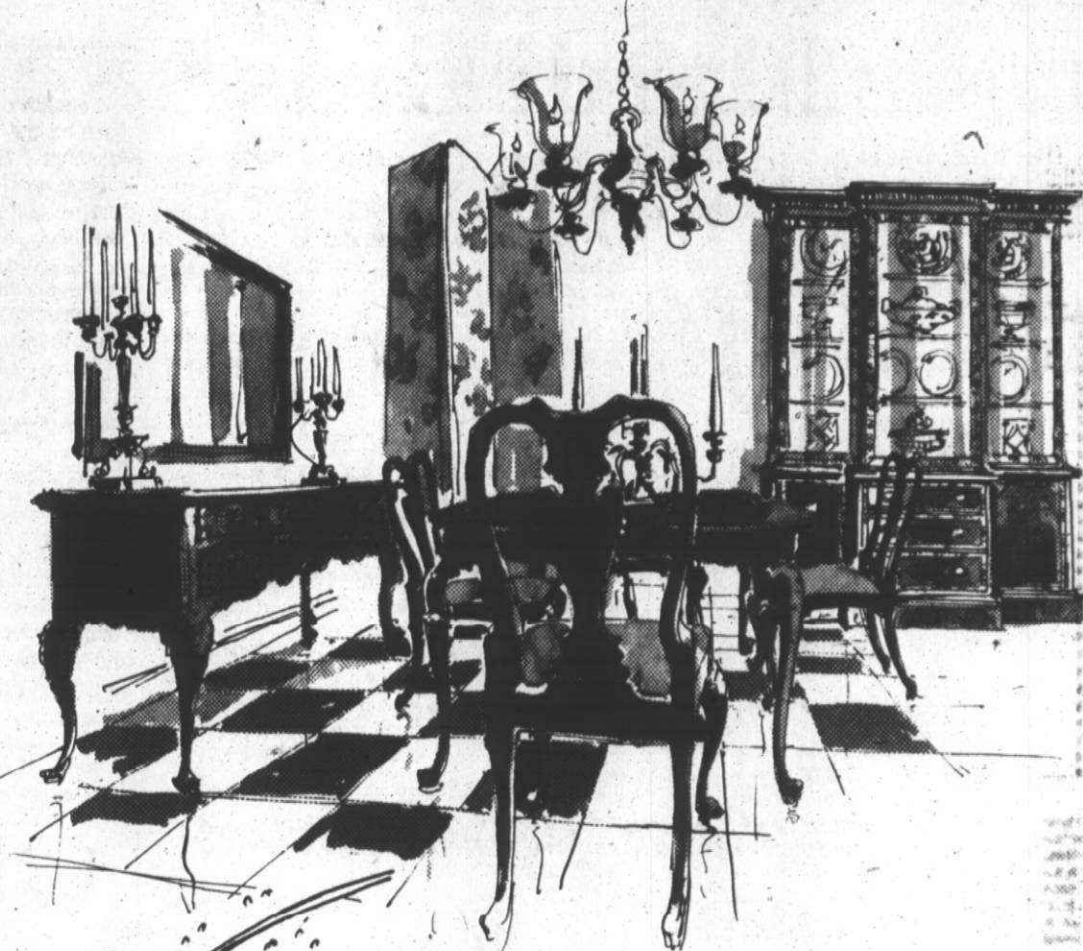


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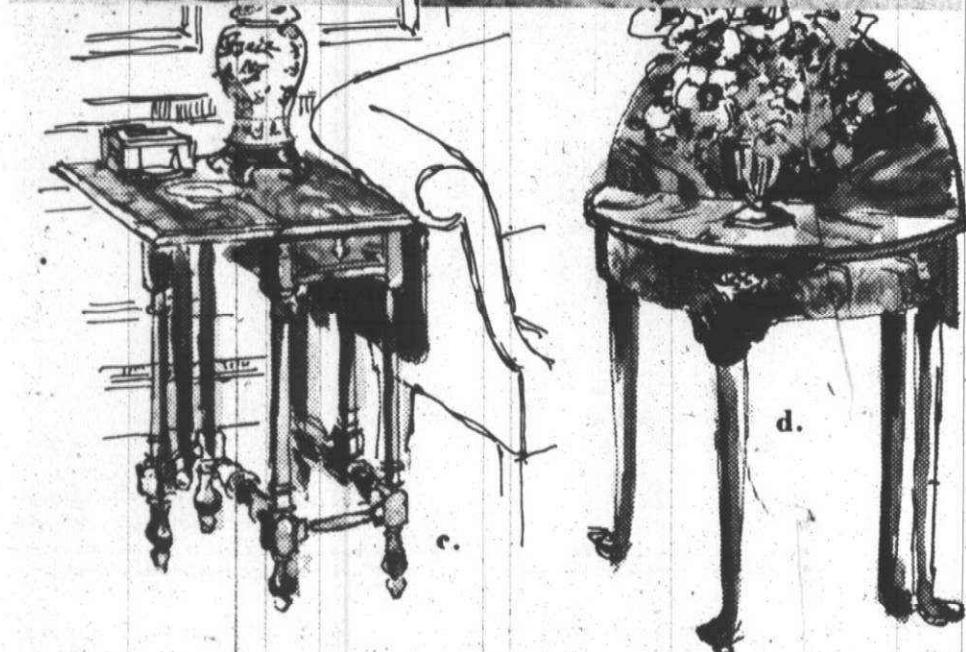
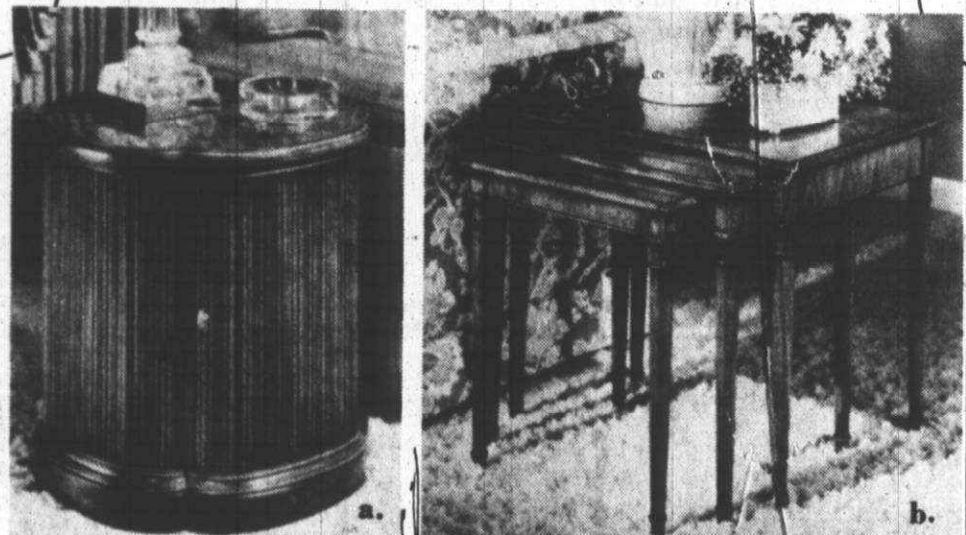
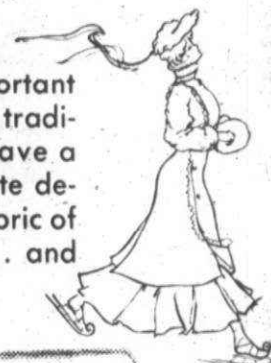


Mid Winter Sale

Last 3 Days!

Sale Ends Saturday . . .

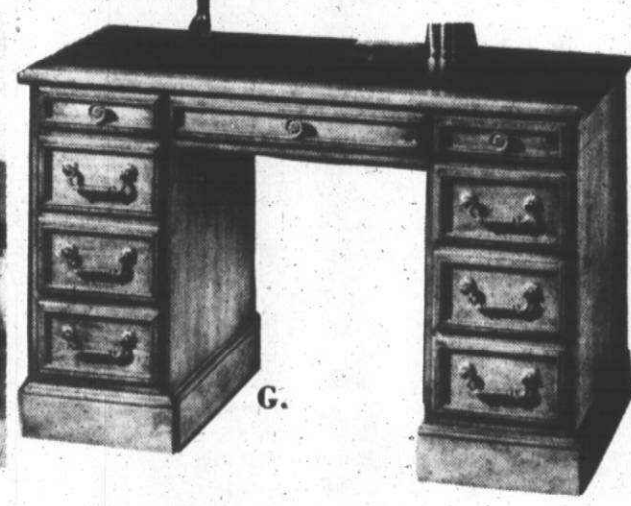
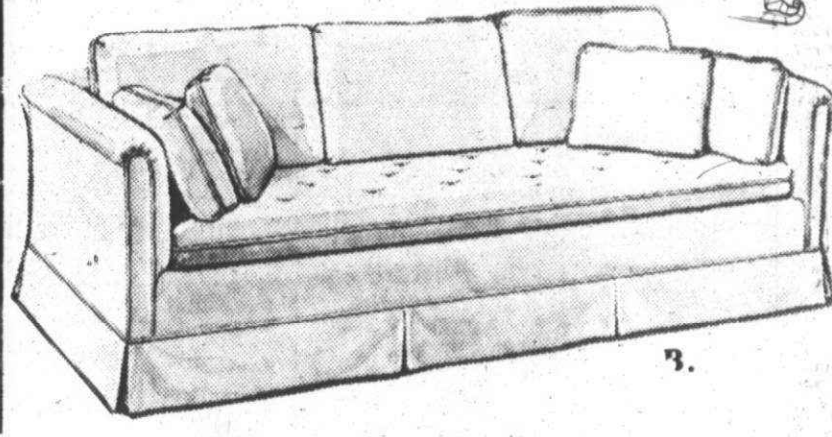
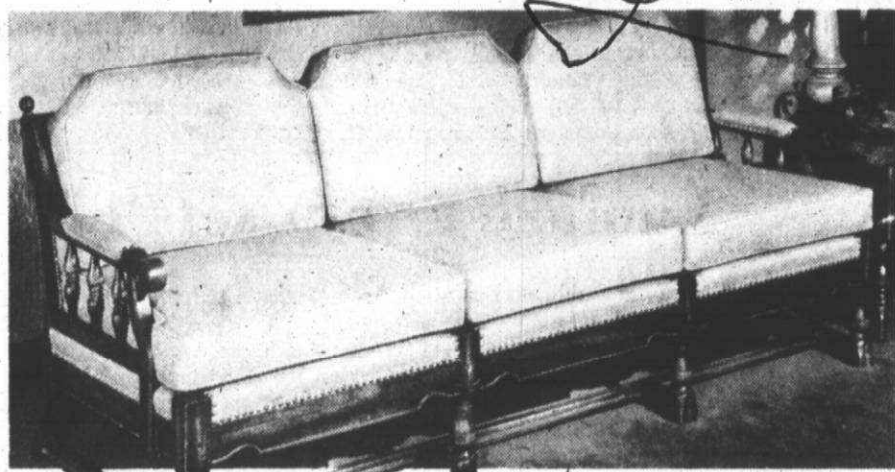
NOW . . . RIGHT NOW during our important Mid-Winter Sale is the smart time to buy traditional furniture and accessories! We have a tremendous selection in stock for immediate delivery . . . or you may custom order the fabric of your choice on any upholstered item . . . and still receive the savings these last 3 days.



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- b. Nest of Tables Sale \$229
- c. Gate-leg Table Sale \$235
- d. Flip-top Table Sale \$227
- e. Cocktail Table Sale \$490



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- B. Sale . . . Sofas \$499 . . . and matching Loveseats \$399! A great opportunity to save on our group of five Sofa and Loveseat styles . . . in 85 of our best-selling-fabrics (cottons, Herculons, tapestries, velvets and some beautiful quilts)! Regardless of your fabric preference . . . the prices remain the same! Save even more . . . Sofa and Loveseat combination, Sale \$875!
- C. Country casual Lounge Chair . . . has distressed oak frame. Available in rugged, tweedy fabrics in wide choice of colors. Soft and loungy . . . just right for family room . . . Sale from \$232.
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- F. Stretcher base Wing Chair with button back, reversible seat cushion, nailhead trim. At home in office, den or formal living room. Choice of fabrics. Sale from \$220.
- G. 46 x 23 x 29h. Kneehole Desk by Sligh in Tuscany finish. The 7 drawers, including file drawers, have antiqued brass handles. Leather-like inset top is alcohol-proof. Sale \$299.
- H. Kneehole Desk with "modesty panel." Has 7 drawers including 2 file drawers, pull-out secretarial writing slide on the back, pull-out writing slides on each pedestal. Lockable drawers. 60x30x29 1/2, antiqued brass hardware, Feudal oak finish. By Sligh. Sale \$752.



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Elegance warmly interpreted . . . a Bedroom collection of great charm. French Provincial recalls an era of great artistry. Handsomely executed details, rich fruitwood finish, elaborate brasses combine in fine unity a design. Night Stand, Sale \$149.

Triple Dresser, Mirror, Door-Chest & Queen-size Headboard
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For Appointment Call
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Plymouth 100 years ago revealed in county Atlas

Sitting Bull's Sioux Indians had just wiped out Gen. George Custer and 269 of his cavalrymen at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

U.S. Grant was president of the United States. Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated his telephone, and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" was a best seller.

It was 1876, the year the nation celebrated the centennial of its birth. To help commemorate the event, Chicago publisher H. Belden and Company issued an "Illustrated Historical Atlas of Wayne County, Michigan."

THE ATLAS contains information about the village and township of Plymouth, including sketches of Plymouth farms and a map of the area as it was 100 years ago.

Plymouth Township in 1876 included what is now Northville Township. The entire township had no more than 4,000 inhabitants, about a third of whom lived in the villages of Plymouth and Northville. (The population of Plymouth in 1880 was 1,025). As might be expected, farming was the principal occupation.

"The soil of Plymouth," declared a writer in the Atlas, "varies from a light loam in the east to a heavy clay in the west, with here and there long gravelly ridges. Being well watered by the Rouge River and tributaries, the land has always been remarkable in its fecundity, and has brought the township agriculturally to the front rank. In early days, a yield of from 30 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre was nothing unusual. Fruit culture is now receiving considerable attention."

THE ATLAS contains a list of "patrons"—residents who agreed to subscribe for the book before it was printed.

Among the patrons listed in what later became the Plymouth part of the township were 25 farmers, four blacksmiths, three coopers, two hotel keepers, a wagon-maker, a carriage-maker, a teacher, a barber, a justice of the peace, a general merchandise and real estate operator (George Starkweather), a livery, stable and omnibus line, and a well-digger ("wells sunk with a patent borer"). Almost all of these, except the farmers, lived on section 26, which encompasses a large part of the present City of Plymouth.

The list gives the place of birth of each patron and when he settled in Wayne County. Eighteen were born in the county, 17 in New York State, four in New England, four in Washtenaw County. Two were from England—O. H. Polley and James Powell. One was from Glasgow, Scotland—E. Clark.

The oldest living settler in Plymouth in 1876 was Mrs. L. Blackmar, who lived on Section 27, west of the center of the village. Mrs. Blackmar was born in Wayne County in 1824.

IN ADDITION to Plymouth and Northville, the 1876 map shows a community called Waterford, or Mead's Mills, located on Northville Road at Six Mile, about two miles north of Plymouth.

Nettie Dibble, in her 1931 history, reported that Dryer Ramsdell built a mill there in 1837, and Jabish Mead built another in 1834. In 1837, wrote Mrs. Dibble, the Ramsdell brothers laid out and recorded the village under the name Waterford, but for many years the post office name was Mead's Mills.

There was a school, a general store, a chair factory, and a foundry at Waterford. A large flour mill, run by the three Mead brothers, turned out 200 barrels of flour a day. Waterford also had three cooper



shops, and a waterpowered saw-mill. The population in 1880 was 100.

Industry grew to large proportions and Waterford promised to be one of the largest towns in Michigan," wrote Mrs. Dibble, "but calamity struck it. The mill caught fire and burned with all its contents including several thousand bushels of wheat and considerable flour.

"After this a much larger mill was built, the largest in the state at that time, propelled by an immense wheel 18 feet in diameter...After about six years, this second mill of five or six stories burned to the ground. This sealed the doom of Waterford. Plymouth and Northville drew a lot of the workmen away and one by one the shops were closed, and now Waterford is just a four corners."

THE ATLAS contains sketches of three Plymouth residences and farms.

The property of A. E. Pardee, farmer and justice of the peace, is shown on the east bank of Phoenix Lake. Also illustrated are the farms of D. D. Allen, on Ann Arbor Trail near the present Hilltop Golf Course, and of Charles C. Allen, on Northville Road between Phoenix Lake and what is now Wilcox Pond. A train on the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad, which cut through Allen's property, can be seen at the top of the sketch.

A map in the Atlas shows the locations of farms owned by long-gone residents whose names have appeared in this history of Plymouth.

A. B. Markham's 243-acre farm was on Six Mile, between Sheldon and Beck. Markham is the pioneer whose recollections appeared in earlier columns.

W. D. Van Sickle's 112 acres were on Five Mile, west of the railroad crossing Van Sickle Cut, which figured in the 1907 Salem train wreck, was on this property.

The F. S. Shattuck farm was on both sides of Plymouth Road on the Rouge River. Part of it was where Riverside Cemetery is now located. The first school in Plymouth was located on Shattuck property opposite what later became the entrance to the cemetery.

John Tibbitts' farm, where the first township meeting was held in 1827, had been broken up when the 1876 Atlas was prepared. In that year, 180 acres of it was owned by R. S. Durfee on North Territorial Road, between Beck and Ridge. Part of the Durfee farm was later owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garber, who sold the house a few years ago to the Dennis Golbesky's.

The changes which took place in Plymouth during the past 100 years were numerous, but it is safe to say they will be dwarfed in comparison with changes which will occur between the years 1976 and 2076.

My thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strebbling of Plymouth Township for their kindness in making available to me their copy of the 1876 Atlas.

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Shown on the 1876 map was Plymouth Mills which was built in 1850 by a Mr. Rogers. Located on the Rouge River at what is now called Wilcox Pond, the building was razed in 1921. (Photo reprinted from "Plymouth Past & Present," courtesy of Sam Hudson)

Exciting selections of Sportswear for the new season are arriving daily. You are invited to come in and browse. We know you'll love what you find.

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3/8"	1.99	3.10	3.75
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE
 BOARD OF REVIEW, 1976

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

THE MARCH BOARD OF TAX REVIEW of said Township will meet at the Canton Township Office, 44508 Geddes, Monday, March 8; Tuesday, March 9; Wednesday, March 10; and Friday, March 12 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.; and Thursday, March 11 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., and as many days thereafter as is necessary to review the assessment roll.

Please call 326-4400 for an appointment.

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN
 Supervisor and Secretary to the Board

Publish: February 23, 26, March 1, 1976

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main St. on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M. and on Wednesday, March 3, 1976 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and as many days thereafter that are necessary for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1976.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the City Assessor. Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: February 18, 26, 1976

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW 1976 - ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Township of Northville, Board of Review will meet for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville, at 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan.

March 2	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 3	3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
March 8	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 9	3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES J. SUGRUE
 CORA MARSHALL
 THOMAS CLARKE
 Members of the Board of Review

Publish: February 12, 19, 26, 1976

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on:

Tuesday, March 2, 1976	3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Monday, March 8, 1976	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
	2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 9, 1976	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
	2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For reviewing tax assessments on Real and Personal property in the Township of Plymouth. Any taxpayer feeling unjustly assessed may and should appear at this time.

TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION RATIOS AND MULTIPLIERS FOR 1976 S.E.V. ACT 165 OF 1971.

REAL PROPERTY RATIO MULTIPLIER	PERSONAL PROPERTY RATIO MULTIPLIER
Plymouth Township	
42.96	1.17 50.00 1.00

Petitions to be filed by the taxpayers for the purpose of protesting their assessments must be filed with the Supervisor.

J. D. McLaren
 Supervisor and Secretary to the Board of Review

Publish: February 23, 26, March 1, 1976

BREVIES

CAYCE STUDY GROUPS

Feb. 26—The Edgar Cayce Study Groups will present "Prayer and Meditation" at 8 p.m. in Clarenceville High, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia. Open to public. No charge.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Feb. 26—The Metro Media Chapter, Michigan Association of School Librarians will conduct two special programs on this date. From 5-6 p.m. in the media center at East Middle School there will be a panel discussion on the media specialist. Then from 7-8 p.m. a talk on the operation of teacher centers as they relate to in-service training and professional growth will be given in the CASTLES center—Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools—on Mill Street across from East Middle School.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Feb. 27—Plymouth Folk Dance Club sponsored by the recreation department will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Feb. 27—Plymouth Folk Dance, open to all who like to dance, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon.

MARDI GRAS

Feb. 28—Central Elementary School PTO will stage its second annual Mardi Gras from noon to 4 p.m. at the school, 660 W. Church, Plymouth. Fun will include games, food, prizes.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Feb. 28, March 6, 13—Registration for the 1976 fall season of the Plymouth-Canton Community Junior Football League will be held in the Plymouth Canton High cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28, March 6, 13. Boys must be nine-13 and age proof is required to register. To play, boys must weigh 65 to 130 pounds with equipment. Fee of \$15 due in the fall.

BOOKS WANTED

Donations of used books, records, and sheet music are needed for the annual sale sponsored each May at Westland Center by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Materials may be left in the collection box in the Dunning-Hough Public Library. Persons who would like books picked up at their homes may contact Mrs. Kenneth Gribble of 41242 Greenbriar, Plymouth. Proceeds from the sale are used for fellowships and scholarships.

BOOSTER CLUB DINNER-DANCE

Feb. 28—Fifth annual Plymouth Athletic Booster Club buffet dinner dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$20 per couple are available at Plymouth basketball games or

Sign up time for baseball

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will be held in the Plymouth Canton High cafeteria Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Plymouth Salem High cafeteria during the same hours on March 6 and 13.

Boys and girls, ages 7-15, will be signed up on a first-come, first-served basis. All veterans, and new players, must show proof of age and pay the fee at time of registration. Those who cannot afford the fee should contact Jeanne Goodrich. Anyone interested in umpiring is asked to contact Len Roberts.

For boys, the fees are: \$100 for ages 7-8, \$13 for ages 9-10 and 11-12, and \$15 for ages 13, and 14-15. For girls, fees are \$11 for ages 7-8 and 9-12, and \$13 for ages 13-15.



Promoted

David G. VanHellemont has been promoted to plant manager of Dunn Steel Products in Plymouth. He joined Dunn Steel in September 1962 as a general laborer, left in 1963 to continue his education, earned a BA in marketing from Michigan State University, and returned as an industrial management trainee. Since then, he has served as staff assistant, sales office manager, sales engineer, production superintendent, and manufacturing manager. While working at Dunn Steel, he attended Wayne State University night school and earned an MBA in general business.

from John Rumberger. Booster club members and friends may attend.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Feb. 29—Plymouth-Northville Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Sheldon and Dunlap in Northville. Election of officers will be followed by an afterglow.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB

March 1—General monthly meeting of the Plymouth Community Athletic Boosters Club will be at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School.

SKI-BIRDS

March 1—Plymouth Ski-Birds will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

PAINTING SEESION

March 1—Two sessions in oil painting and acrylics in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH C-C LUNCHEON

March 2—Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold retailers luncheon at noon in Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Midnight Madness and Easter promotions to be discussed. Tickets at \$4 per person open to members and interested persons. Reservations must be made through CC. Contact Janet Curlee by phone or stop by office at 878 Wing Street.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

March 2—First session of alcohol awareness program at 8 p.m. in 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall, Frank Hollingsworth, executive director of Friendship House in Bay City, will speak on the pharmacology of alcohol and its effect on the body.

CHESS CLUB

March 2—Recreation department sponsored club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

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SAVE HUNDREDS ON 1976 SNOWMOBILES
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\$45⁹⁵ DRUM
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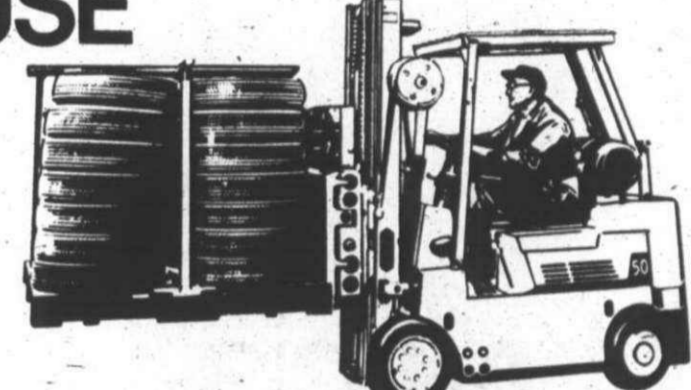
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COMPACTS \$18⁹⁵ <small>Sizes A78-13 & B78-13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.74 or \$1.84 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.</small>	SMALL CARS \$23⁹⁵ <small>Sizes E78-14 & F78-14 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.25 or \$2.39 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.</small>
MEDIUM CARS \$26⁹⁵ <small>Sizes G78-14/15 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.55 or \$2.58 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.</small>	BIG CARS \$28⁹⁵ <small>Sizes H78-14/15 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.75 or \$2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.</small>
LUXURY CAR WHITEWALL SPECIAL \$33⁹⁵ <small>Sizes J78-15 & L78-15 tubeless whitewall plus \$3.00 or \$3.08 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.</small>	

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\$24⁹⁵ size 155SR12 & 145SR13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.47 Fed. Ex. Tax
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Goodspeed-Cruce

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Goodspeed of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jo to Philip Lance Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Cruce of Elmhurst Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, and her fiance is presently a student there. They plan an April 23 wedding.



Matyas-Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Matyas of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Craig Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gross, also of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a January, 1976, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and her fiance is a student at Schoolcraft College. They plan to exchange their vows Sept. 18.



Dee-Rewekant

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dee of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Marie to Kenneth Robert Rewekant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Seput of Dearborn Heights. A September wedding is planned.

Whitefish Special
Reg. \$1.99 lb.
NOW \$1.39 lb.
through Saturday Only

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JOIN OUR TAPE/RECORD CLUB and Receive FREE Records and Tapes	
MOTORCRAFT Filters & Tune up kits 25% OFF	DELCO BATTERIES Trade your old battery... it's worth up to \$10.00
WESTERN RACING WHEELS Check our prices and Save	MOTOROLA SPEAKER 5" - 10 oz. reg. \$10.95 NOW \$6.95
MOTOROLA 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER w/fm stereo reg. \$99.95 NOW \$69.95	TAPE CADDY Holds 24 Tapes reg. \$9.95 NOW \$5.95

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between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rd.
also in Detroit:
15215 W. 7 Mile • 838-3030



Maschke-Petrucci

Mr. and Mrs. John Maschke of Minton Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Lorene to Robert Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Petrucci of Grandon Street, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School and attends Schoolcraft College. Her fiance, a 1974 Franklin graduate, is a Schoolcraft student and an employe of the Ford Motor Co. No wedding date has been set.

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The Midwest's Largest Selection of the most Respected Names in Unfinished Furniture.

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from Livonia
Kitchen & Bath
Kitchen of the Week

Although this is a big 15 by 13 1/2 kitchen, it was not long enough to allow for dining area. Moveable table extended from snack bar solved problem. Hutch and buffet are on opposite wall with fridge. Dishwasher close to table.

STOP DRIVING AROUND TOWN LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL DESIGN—WE HAVE SIX COMPLETE KITCHENS ON DISPLAY

Featuring:

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKay of Drury Lane, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Renee to Brian D. Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Majors of Heritage Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Mt. Whitney High School in Visalia, Calif., and is employed by World Camera & Sound. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth High School in 1973 and works for Standard Oil Co. A June 26 wedding is planned.

New voices

Delores and Keith Fuqua of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Jason Keith, on Jan. 7 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Jason's grandparents are Dorothy Fuqua of Detroit and Basil and Barbara Jones of Detroit.

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Barbershoppers to sing about America



The OK-4

The Wayne Chapter for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will present its 1976 Bicentennial Pitchpipe Parade, "What a Country!" at 8:15 p.m. March 5-6.

The program will be held at Our Lady of Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile at Middle Belt in Farmington. Tickets for "What a Country!" can be obtained by calling Tom Pollard at 427-5527.

Featured will be The OK-4, a quartet from Oklahoma City and three-time international finalists, and The Sounds of Music, 1974 Sweet Adeline Champions.

Singing hosts will be The Wonderland Chorus directed by Dave Caldwell and Steve Sutherland. The group was 1974-75 Regional Chorus Champions. Included on the program are The Final Edition, The Memory Laners, The Keepers of the Key and The Aire-Males.

MEMBERS OF The OK-4 are Jim Massey, lead; Ken Witten, tenor; Gaylon Stacy, bass; and Bill Thompson, baritone. They made their first public appearance in "Music Man" in 1966.

They have traveled hundreds of air miles to entertain audiences throughout the U.S. and Canada. In addition, the foursome has twice toured the South Pacific area to entertain military personnel at the invitation of the USO and the U.S. Department of Defense.

The group's repertoire includes both old songs and new. Each member of the quartet has developed characterizations through which their comedy emanates. They do not sing funny songs; to the contrary they do funny things while singing straight songs.

The Sweet Adelines, known as The Sounds of Music, were crowned 1974 International Queens of Harmony in Milwaukee, Wis. They are all members of the Gem City Chapter from Dayton, Ohio. It was a double thrill for them when Gem City took the 1974 International Chorus Championship.

SINCE ORGANIZING in 1969, the group has become regional champions and has competed in five international contests, three of which they placed in the top 10, holding the honor of being fifth place medalists twice.

Their performances have taken them to Hawaii, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, Washington D.C., many Ohio cities and surrounding states, as well as TV appearances.

Their repertoire includes a variety of selections in the barber-shop style.

The Wayne Chapter of the SPEBSQSA has members from Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Birmingham, Southfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington and many other Michigan communities, plus two from Pennsylvania and Florida.

The show's general chairman, John Robert Miquelon of the Wayne Chapter, said, "There are 35,000 members internationally, in the United States and Canada. We have 25 districts and 700-plus chapters. The Wayne Chapter, Oakland County Chapter, Grosse Pointe Chapter and Detroit Chapter are the four largest chapters in Michigan."

ACCORDING TO Miquelon, "We are always encouraging men who can sing to join our organization. Our objective is twofold: one, our sheer love of singing; two, we do support logopedics."

He said the barber shop society has raised \$1.5 million for logopedics since 1964. The SPEBSQSA adopted the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, as its national service project in 1964. The institute is dedicated to the cure and/or rehabilitation of children with speech defects, some of whom are also victims of cerebral palsy.

The Wayne Chapter, in cooperation with the Westland Merchants Association, will hold an "Auditions for Admission" program in Westland Shopping Center mall on

March 23 beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Wayne Chapter's 60-man chorus and quartets will entertain shoppers in the mall with songs sung in barbershop style. After the concert, men in the mall will be invited to join the barber shoppers in the auditorium on the first level for an informal auditions program.

The Wayne Chapter Chorus has won the Pioneer (Michigan) District Championship three times and was the district's representative chorus at the 1975 international contest in Indianapolis last summer.

'Plaza Suite' stays at dinner theater

Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" continues at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. It will be performed in dinner theatre format, every Thursday-dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the show at 8:45 p.m.

"Plaza" is a revealing comedy about a middle aged man who is trying very hard to remain young, by becoming "involved" with women other than his wife.

"Plaza Suite" is a Turgeon-Guest Production, the same two men who staged Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Botsford Inn last fall and have since moved that production to Somerset Mall.

Edgar A. Guest, III, is the star of "Plaza" and Mary Geiger is his co-star. Other performers are Pat Pheny and Theresa Seyferth.

THE SHOW IS directed by Dennis Broadhead who has directed "Romeo and Juliet," "I Never Sang for My Father," "See How They Run," "Sandbox," and "Real Inspector Hound." He also has acting experience in the Detroit area.

NEIL SIMON began his writing career in television and is now one of Broadway's most successful comedy writers. He is author of such hits as "Come Blow Your Horn," "Barefoot in The Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," and "The Star Spangled Girl."

Reservations for the show and dinner for "Plaza Suite" at Botsford Inn, can be made by calling 474-4800. Reservations for show and dinner at Somerset Mall can be made by calling Alfred's Restaurant, 643-8865.

Dining And Entertainment Guide

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"M.A.S.H."

Burt Reynolds in 2 Big Hits!
"HUSTLE" (R)
Plus "THE LONGEST YARD" (R)
Nominated For 4 Academy Awards
Walter Matthau
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
Plus Jeff Bridges
"HEARTS OF THE WEST" (PG)

LA PARISIEN
Garden City MAT. WED. \$2.00 GA 1-0210
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Jack Nicholson
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)

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"BARRY LYNDON" (PG)

Robert Redford
"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR" (R)
David Janssen in Jacqueline Susann's
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (R)

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"HUSTLE" (R)
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WAYNE DRIVE-IN I
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#1-"ADDUCTION" (R)
#2-"DEVIL'S ANGELS" (R)
#3-"HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS" (R)

WAYNE DRIVE-IN II
Michigan Ave. W. of WAYNE PA 1-3150
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Charlton Heston in 2 Big Hits!
"EARTHQUAKE" (PG)
Plus "AIRPORT 1975" (PG)

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-Towne 2-
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" (PG)
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Taut drama in 'Rope Dancers'

By RITA C. VANO

"The Rope Dancers," current offering by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, is Morton Wishengrad's taut drama of a strong-willed, independent young woman at the turn of the century.

With strained actions and dialogue, Wishengrad precisely unravels the story of Margaret Hyland and her daughter Lizzy, who are precariously groping through life, much as a man walks a tightwire.

Pamela Nelson efficiently portrays the prematurely stern Margaret Hyland, a woman struggling alone against poverty, society and the forces of evil that she sees about her. During the evening's performance, Miss Nelson carries the role systematically. As the careful Mrs. Hyland, she opens three different purses to pay a moving man.

She provides an apt portrayal of young womanhood unable to escape the responsibilities planted on her by a deserting husband and her personal religious taboos.

NO MATTER how strong, though, neither her love for her child, nor her feelings

toward her husband, are able to steer her from the righteous, unbending course that she has chosen for herself.

Intellectual and easily discouraged, Howard V. Egan slips into the role of James Hyland, vagabond husband and unpublished author. Hyland's overwhelming love for his daughter and the amazement and frustration he feels at his wife's actions are experienced by all, both on and off the stage. Despite his love for Lizzy, he is unable to cope with his wife's unnatural possessive feelings toward the child.

At the mercy of their emotional problems is their daughter Lizzy, played by Jean Lyle. Lizzy is the victim of a minor birth defect, which causes her mother's constant guilt feelings.

As a result, Mrs. Hyland religiously dresses her daughter in white, regarding her as a living symbol of their past sins. Thus, Lizzy is forced to carry both her mother's guilt and the burden of her father's shame on her young shoulders.

Providing a welcome contrast to the groping family, the downstairs neighbor, Mrs. Farro, exudes plenty of genuine

warmth and motherly affection into the otherwise dismal setting. Played by Verna Paul, Mrs. Farro even manages for a moment to briefly rekindle the social needs that have lain dormant for so long within Margaret Hyland.

MRS. FARROW'S daughter, Clementine, is played by Sherry Unrau. Mischievous and unexpectedly eloquent, the child often voices truths that are politely unspoken by her elders. Both actresses and character are strikingly direct and full of the childish innocence that such a role demands.

Instrumental in forcing the Hylands to face reality, Dr. Isaac Jacobson encourages them to throw off the guilt that they have been hiding behind. Played by Keith Lepard, himself a surgeon, Dr. Jacobson's kindly manner speaks naturally of his belief in the ultimate goodness and joy to be found in life.

Two characters who emphasize Margaret Hyland's withdrawal from society are Lameshnik, the truant officer, and Officer Kelleher. In the role of the truant officer, Fred Bush skillfully portrays a man torn

between his sense of public duty and his concern for the child and her family.

He and Officer Kelleher, played by Ron Wheeler, are astounded by Lizzy's knowledge of literature and sciences, knowledge that has been acquired completely outside the public school system.

Appearing in the first act, Robert E. Brown plays the moving man, effectively introducing the independent Mrs. Hyland and her delicate daughter to the audience. Brown is also building director for the guild and serves as stage manager for the current production.

"THE ROPE DANCERS" is directed by Raye Bush, who has diverse experience, both as an actress and as a director. Originally from England, Miss Bush has appeared on radio, television, in summer stock and in night clubs. Her assistant director is Pat Dorriam, who has also worked with the Dearborn Theater Guild and the American Drama Festival.

The three-act play runs each Friday and Saturday until March 6 at the guild's playhouse located at 15138 Beech Daly Road; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



American works to be featured

Works of two American composers will be featured by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in its fifth concert of the season at 4 p.m. March 7 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center.

William Doppmann will be heard with the orchestra in Edward MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor.

Ron Nelson—"a conservative modern in the Howard Hanson style," in the words of conductor Wayne Dunlap—will be represented by his "Savannah River Holiday," composed in 1953.

Other works include Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drumroll") and Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

This program was originally scheduled for April but was moved up to allow further polishing and rehearsal of a musical based on work of the Shakers, an early American religious sect. The Shaker work will be performed April 25.

TICKETS FOR the March 7 concert will be at regular prices for adults and for senior citizens, and free to K-12 students.

MacDowell was lionized by audiences as both composer and performer during his lifetime, and his works are being revived during the American bicentennial. Although he admired Grieg, MacDowell wrote more in the Germanic spirit of Schumann and Mendelssohn, both of whom

wrote minor key piano concertos.

MacDowell's second concerto, composed in 1888, "has an American freshness about it that makes it very attractive," conductor Dunlap said.

Doppmann, 41, earned two degrees at the University of Michigan and is now artist-in-residence at Grand Valley State College, Allendale. He has taught at Iowa State University, the State University of Iowa and the University of Texas. A Levintritz prizewinner, he has recorded for Columbia Records, performed as soloist with more than 50 orchestras in America and made four tours of Europe.

Doppmann is well known for his inter-

pretations of Mozart but is equally at home with the 19th century romantics.

THE HAYDN symphony was programmed not only because the classical giant is a favorite of Dunlap's but because Plymouth Symphony concertgoers ranked Haydn high in a survey. Respighi's "Pines" will bring the program to a climax.

During intermission, items made by the Shakers will be sold to raise funds for the specially commissioned April 25 program.

Babysitting by qualified girl scouts will be provided. The Salvation Army will offer free bus rides to senior citizens from the Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

Gospel musical

Julie Rotary of Livonia (standing, left), Philip Shangraw of Plymouth (standing, center) and Rhonda Bocarossa of Livonia appear in a scene from "Godspell" at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Final performances of the musical will be Friday and Saturday in the Waterman Campus Center. The Friday program will be the show only, beginning at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the performance will be preceded by a French cuisine of gourmet snacks beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 280, for ticket information.

Dining And Entertainment Guide ON THE TOWN

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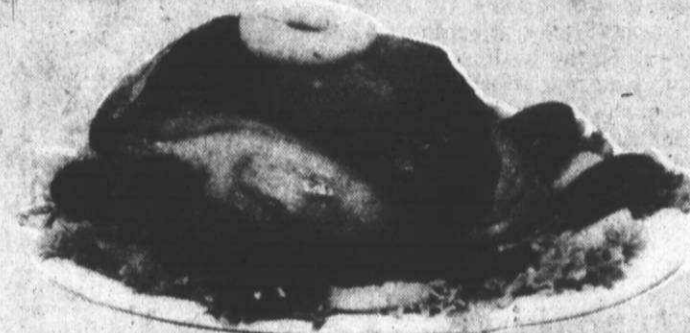


WHOLE FRYERS or CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS
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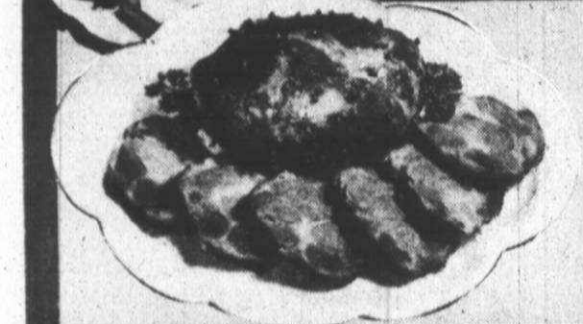
39c
LB.



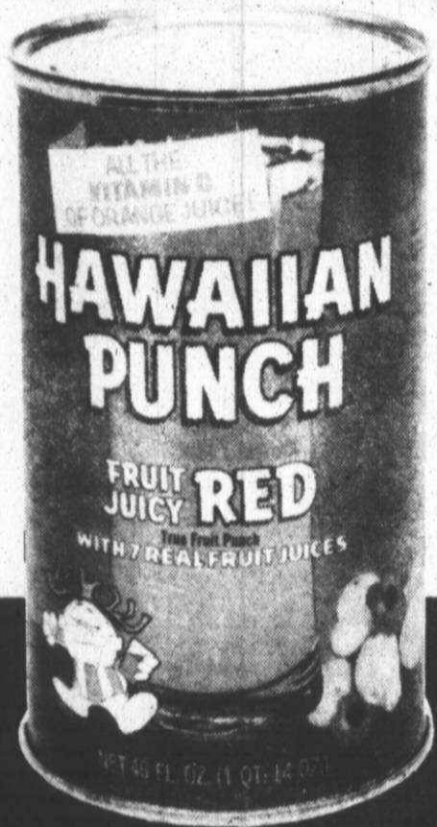
PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. **98c**



HICKORY SMOKED SMOKED PICNICS LB. **77c**

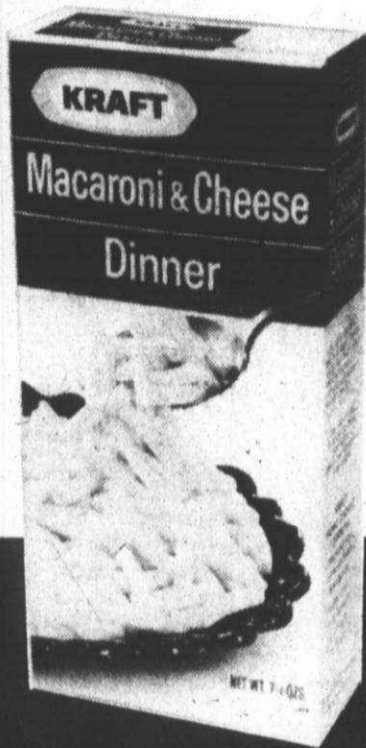


BLADE CUT FROM PORK BUTTS PORK STEAK LB. **1.28**



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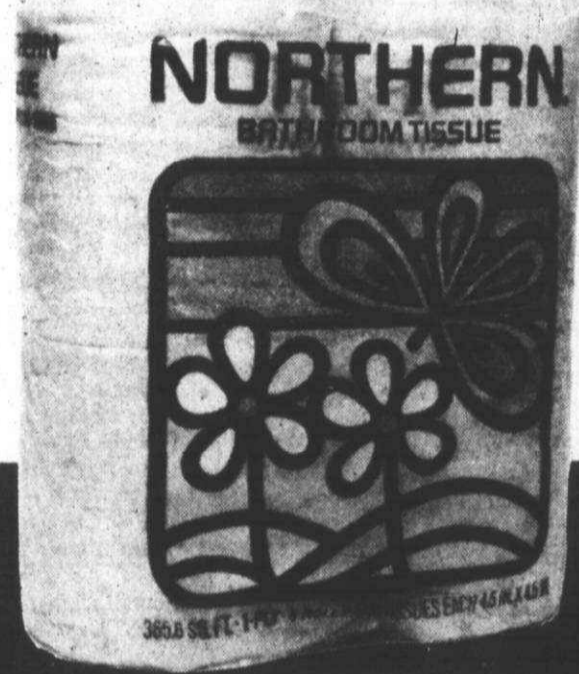
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7 1/4-OZ. PKG.

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4 ROLL PKG.

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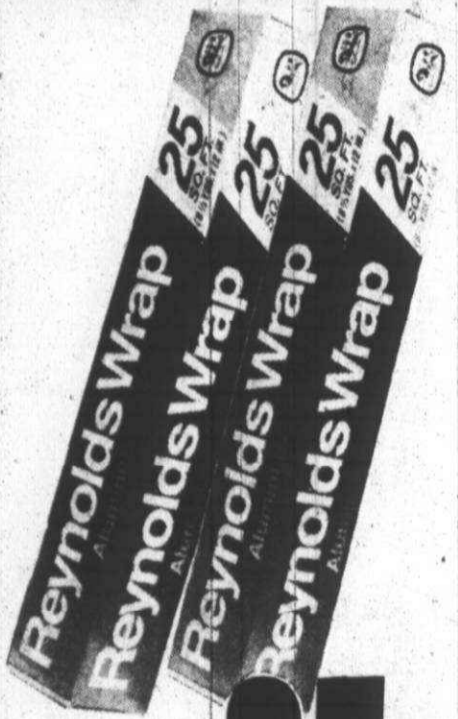
MEAT OR MUSHROOM QT. JAR

77c



2-LB. 12-OZ. JAR

59c



25 FT. ROLL

25c



25 LB. BAG

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12-OZ. PKG.

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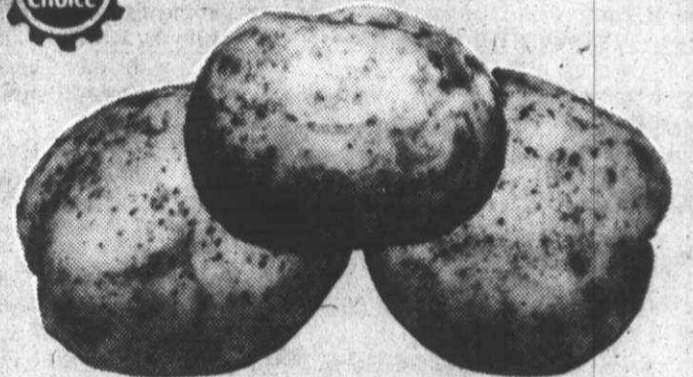
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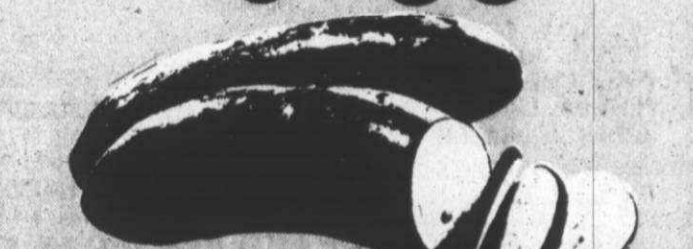
38c



TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN

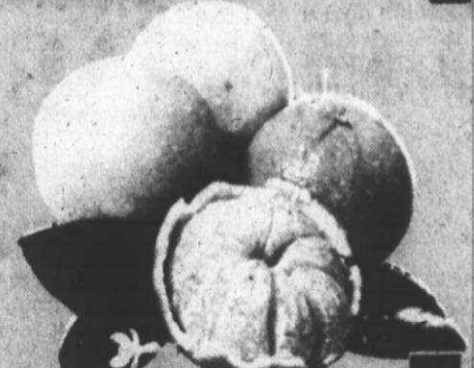
44c



FRESH, CRISP CALIFORNIA CUCUMBERS

EA.

16c



SEALD SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA HONEY TANGERINES

10 FOR

59c

Schultz only Rock headed for state

The closer one gets to a championship, the tougher the competition becomes. Area grapplers generally found that maxim to be true last weekend in the regional portion of the state wrestling tournament.

Westland John Glenn, advancing four grapplers to the finals at East Lansing tomorrow and Saturday, led area Class A

schools, while four others advanced one wrestler each.

Rockets who qualified last Saturday at Walled Lake Western for the state finals were Agron Vasha, 112 pounds; Nick Paciocco, 119 pounds; Scott Davis, 132 pounds; and Mark Coulston, 155 pounds.

Also advancing from the Walled Lake Western regional were Mike Kucsera, Livonia Franklin, 98 pounds; Scott McKay, Livonia Bentley, 105 pounds; Dan Lindberg, Redford Union, 112 pounds; and Carl

Schultz, Plymouth Salem, 119 pounds.

Defending Class A champion Wayne Memorial advanced four wrestlers to the finals, while Temperance Bedford and Mt. Clemens each placed seven grapplers.

Glenn coach Bob Lusk said that Bedford and Mt. Clemens rate the favorites' roles for the team title this weekend based on the numbers of men available to accumulate points.

With only four in the finals, the Rockets' chances for finishing in the top position

are slim. "We still have a chance to place though," Lusk said. "We had hoped to get six wrestlers through even though all the boys wrestled well."

Glenn, with 52½ team points, finished third of 28 squads at their regional.

In Class B regional action last weekend at Hartland, Livonia Clarenceville advanced one of its three district winners to the state finals.

Jeff Heidelberg, a junior who wrestles at 122 pounds, finished among the top four in

his weight class and will grapple at East Kentwood High near Grand Rapids this weekend in the championship bracket.

The Trojans accumulated 14½ team points at Hartland to place 14th in a field of 34.

Each area team could enter one man in each weight classification at the district level. Twenty-two locals made it to the regionals and now nine have advanced to the finals. Things will get only more competitive this weekend.



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In The Pocket

By W. W. EDGAR

If there is any truth to the rumors now making the rounds, there will be a new women's all-star league in the western suburbs next season.

Many of the girls now bowling in the Ladies Major are supposed to be dissatisfied with the move from Pine Tree Bowl on the west side to Luxury Lanes on the east side and have threatened to quit the circuit.

Meanwhile, the rumors abound that the dissatisfied may be the nucleus for a new league.

Along with the rumors of a new circuit, it also is being whispered that the owners of Pine Tree Bowl are planning a real "battle of the sexes" next season with six teams of men and six of women in an entirely new league.

THE SHIREY TRAILER team of Plymouth has little chance of winning the title in the Bowlerettes All-Star league, but it created one of the big upsets of the season Monday night.

Spearheaded by Marge Kropacek, the team won two games from the strong Jac-Ro team and topped it out of first place.

This was a double thrill for Marge who last week topped the entire league with her best series of the year.

AGE DOESN'T seem to be a barrier when the senior citizens take their turn on the lanes.

Laurie Moilanen proved this at Merri-Bowl during the week. With a 118 average, she came through with a 253 game and took over the star role.

Scoring was generally good as Tony Smith took high game honors in the doubles with a closing 286 in a 607 series, and Bertha Simonsen turned in a 236 in 580.

The best count, however, was the work of Bob Anderson in the junior house league. He linked games of 220, 231 and 241 for a 692.

And Fred Hamlin, owner of the lanes, showed them how it is done when he posted a 619 in the mixed classic to beat out Leo Hardin.

LORETTA MOERSCH established a record in the Livonia Ladies Classic when she became the first person ever to make a clean sweep of the three games and the series.

She won the first with 182-32-215, the second with 178-32-210 and the third with 193-32-225. This triple victory gave her the series with 554-96-650.

And to top it all off, she was bowling in the role of a substitute.



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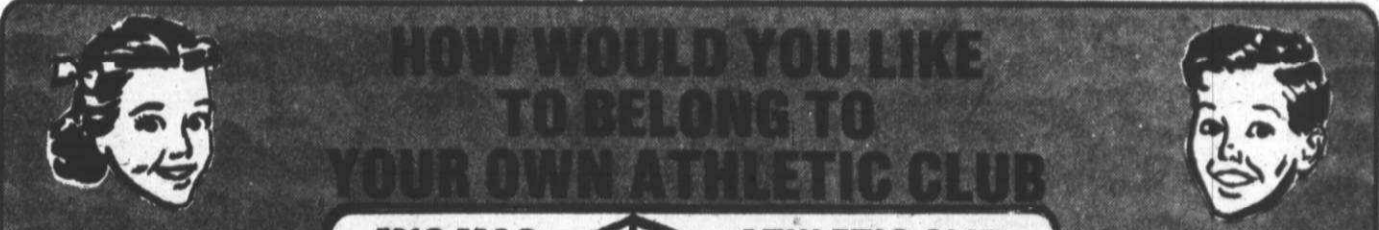
28915 JOY RD. WESTLAND PHONE: 525-5450

JAN VANDERWILL is back in stride again at Farmington Lanes. Leader of the women's classic last week, she came right back this week with a 222 in 611 to set the pace.

Volleyball standings

Plymouth-Northville Adult Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
Plymouth 3	7	1	36
Plymouth 5	6	1	28
Earl Keim Realty	7	2	31
Northville 1	4	3	23
Northville 4	4	3	20
Northville 7	2	6	11
Northville 8	2	6	11
Northville 6	1	5	3
Plymouth 9	0	6	2



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5/8"-4'x8'	12.75	8.39	4.29	
3/4"-4'x8'	14.45	9.99	5.89	
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10'	1.49	2.05	2.87	3.80	5.50	3.93
12'	1.83	2.75	4.19	5.38	6.84	4.80
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626 Bingo PM BINGO, SUN 7-11 PM Doors open at 6 PM 325 Farmer St., Plymouth Plymouth Hockey Association

ESTATE AUCTION Antiques-Household-Misc. 1969 Oldsmobile. To settle the estate of Mrs. Lola Mae Moore, A.A. Trust Company, Special Administrator and Mrs. Margaret Benz, Ann Arbor Bank & Trust Company and Jack Meadows, Co-Executors.

702 Antiques ANTIQUE SHOW BOYSFORD INN SAT. SUN. MAR 6 - 7 GRAND RIVER AT 8 MILE RD. NOON TO 10 PM

706 Appliances HOTPOINT electric range, 30 in. harvest gold self-cleaning oven, no. 1590 firm. 476-1389

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